



Houston 20, Arkansas 9

Texas	22	Baylor	28	Okl.	56	Alabama	35	Maryland	27
SMU	3	TCU	21	Kan. St.	19	Va. Tech	0	Duke	0
A&M	38	ENMU	14	Penn. St.	49	Neb.	22	Ga.	17
Rice	21	UNC	13	W. Va.	21	Okl. St.	14	Kent.	16

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Negotiations Resume

Carter Persuades Sadat To Keep Trying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The troubled Middle East peace talks seemed headed back on course Saturday as President Carter said he had persuaded Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to keep his negotiators here.

Without any announcement, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance resumed informal and separate sessions with the Israeli and Egyptian delegations in an effort to conclude a peace treaty between the two countries.

They were understood to be reviewing proposed revisions in the treaty. The meetings lasted approximately one hour each. No sessions were scheduled for Sunday. The principal issue in dispute was how firmly to link the treaty to future negotiations on the status of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Egypt is determined to show the Arab world it is protecting the interests of the 1.1 million Palestinians living there. Consequently, Egypt wants the connection to be clear and strong.

Israel, taking the position that a treaty with Egypt is separate from the Palestinian issue, wants the loosest possible link expressed.

The Egyptian negotiators, it was learned, had tentatively scheduled flights back to Cairo over the weekend amid reports that they had been ordered home by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

However, President Carter, at a campaign stop in Buffalo, N.Y., announced he had succeeded in getting Sadat to change his mind about recalling the negotiators.

Carter, departing from a prepared address, said: "I contacted President Sadat last night and said 'leave your negotiators in Washington.'

"He sent me word this morning, 'I'll do what my friend, Jimmy Carter, asked me. They're going to stay and negotiate.'

Campaigning later Saturday in Hartford, Conn., however, Carter told a small group of reporters that he had not spoken to Sadat directly by telephone. "We sent him a message," the president said to a small group of reporters who accompanied him to a fund-raising affair.

Carter said Sadat sent a return message, saying "as long as I wanted Egyptian negotiators here, he would leave them in Washington."

Sadat, in an interview with reporters for American television networks, confirmed in Cairo Saturday that despite the "very serious" obstacles in the peace negotiations, he has decided to keep the Egyptian delegation in Washington.

Sadat also confirmed that it was Carter's request that he reconsidered a decision to recall the negotiators. The Egyptian president said his American counterpart had been "very worried" at reports of the recall plans.

As Air Force One traveled from Buffalo to Hartford, deputy press secretary Rex Gramum told reporters that Carter's announcement about Sadat had come as a surprise even to him.

Meanwhile, a source close to the peace talks told reporters at the State Department that the Egyptian delegation had not been informed of any decision by Sadat to recall his negotiators.

The source, insisting on anonymity, said the Egyptians informed Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance during a meeting late Friday that no decision had yet been taken on whether they would go home.

According to this account, Carter, seeing television reports that Prime Minister Khalil had ordered the delegation back to Cairo, telephoned Vance during the secretary's meeting with the Egyptians.

While it seemed clear that, in any event, the negotiators would have returned within a few days, their recall even for "consultations" would have cast a shadow over the negotiations.

Besides differences over treaty provisions, a decision by the Israeli Cabinet to "thicken" Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza has complicated efforts to conclude the historic agreement between Israel and Egypt — the framework of which was laid at the Camp David summit.



APPLE'S EYE VIEW — Mike Domingue and Liz Lassalle got their heads together during a pre-Halloween apple-bobbing contest at the University of New Orleans with this result as viewed by a fugitive apple. (AP Laserphoto)

Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis: Born To Wealth, But Not To Nobility

Reprinted from "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis," by Stephen Birmingham. Copyright (c) 1978 by Stephen Birmingham. All rights reserved. By arrangement with Grosset & Dunlap Inc. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate Inc. Part 1 of 211

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The unfolding saga of Jacqueline Onassis has contained murder, betrayal, suspense, powerful men who have used and misused our beautiful heroine," writes Stephen Birmingham in his new biography, "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis." Yet, in the end, she manages to triumph over them all. Birmingham traces the life of America's most watched woman, beginning with this excerpt on the Bouvier family's delusions of nobility.

By STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM

JACQUELINE BOUVIER was born on July 28, 1929, in Southampton, Long Island. She was a plump baby, weighing 8 pounds.

The outward circumstances could not have seemed more auspicious for the child and her parents, John Vernou Bouvier III and Janet Lee Bouvier. It was a glorious summer on Long Island and a giddy time for Americans everywhere.

When Herbert Hoover had taken the oath of presidential office four months earlier, the country was basking in the sunny glow of the "Coolidge Boom." Hoover had been elected on a campaign that had assured Americans that they were on "a

permanent plateau of prosperity" and that there would be "a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage."

On the surface, things seemed even rosier for the Jack Bouviers and their firstborn daughter. There was more than one chicken in their pot and more than one automobile in their garage.

Lasata, the Bouvier family estate in East Hampton, was one of Long Island's great showplaces, with extravagant gardens and full-time gardeners to tend them, with a chauffeur, two maids, a cook and a stable of jumping horses for amusement.

For winter, there was the huge family apartment in Manhattan at 765 Park Avenue. Jack Bouvier's father was rich and, on paper at least, Jack himself had made a fortune that he estimated at \$7.5 million — all in the stock market.

Janet Lee Bouvier's family was far from poor. Her father, James T. Lee, was considered one of the most remarkable self-made men of the century. After working his way through New York City College and Columbia, he had practiced law for a

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Job Training Program Comes Under Scrutiny

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FLAGRANT contract violations, budget irregularities and questionable program subsidies are prompting concerned South Plains Association of Governments board members to take a hard look at local federal job training programs.

The following are examples of apparent mismanagement — or at least suspect practices — involving local Comprehensive Employment Training Act programs.

• A recent semi-annual audit of the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center, a CETA subcontractor, showed numerous payroll discrepancies and contract infractions. The SPAG board learned of the audit accidentally, previous record examinations have gone unreported to the governing group.

• SER, another CETA subcontractor, spent almost 50 percent of its budget on administration and staff salaries, but, with three months of the fiscal year left, had spent only half the money allocated for client training and job placement.

• Another CETA component had almost \$12,000 allocated for a youth program. The program started in January,

and by August, records show, \$377 had been spent on administration — but nothing on client training.

• Required follow-up client evaluations to determine program effectiveness generally have been disregarded. The CETA administrator estimates that of the required 90-day evaluations on each participant, "you'll probably find one out of every 100 done."

• Title VI participants for 10 months have worked as counselors for Auxilio, a non-profit drug education organization. None received formal counseling training. During the summer, they were paid to organize bicycle and skateboard competitions and other recreational activities as alternatives "for youth to turn to instead of drugs."

Changes have been made or are being made in the administration of the programs. The SPAG executive committee Friday reprimanded LOIC for its contract violations and shoddy bookkeeping procedures. The SER executive director was replaced, and CETA administrator Juanita Forbes says she is demanding follow-up evaluations. The Auxilio special project expires Tuesday.

But the recent surfacing of so many

slipshod practices which have received little public attention is causing some speculation about other possible pockets of mismanagement.

The LOIC audit case alone prompted Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw to speculate, "If they violate the contract in ways the audit can catch, and this is the tip of the iceberg, what's the iceberg look like?"

Shaw, who said he publicly questioned the audit discrepancies because of a SPAG staff inclination to "sweep it under the carpet," added he wondered whether the board ever would have learned of it, explaining the SPAG staff became aware of the audit's discrepancies in August but did not notify the governing body.

In the past, he added, the board never has known of or reviewed LOIC audits. He said he learned of the present one accidentally from a Texas Employment Commission employee.

The audit, covering six months beginning in April, when LOIC took over its own payroll system for student allowances, notes:

• Numerous discrepancies exist in excused and unexcused student absences at training facilities. "Someone without authority or certification responsibility," meaning counselors, repeatedly changed records to excuse students and in some cases to show they attended school when they were absent, the audit said.

• Of the 22 CETA students audited at a facility's welding and auto mechanic class, "only seven were actually in class, five were absent, seven were on interviews and three had been terminated," the audit report said.

• Records at LOIC itself "were in poor shape." An "exceptional amount of ex-

See MISHANDLING Page 16

Work Program Aids, But Often Abused

THE FEDERAL government annually pours more than \$2 billion into local CETA programs. Critics call it a taxpayer rip-off. Advocates claim it's a godsend for the unemployed.

The truth probably falls between the two extremes. For every tale of mismanagement critics tell, CETA-connected agencies can cite happy-ending success stories.

For example, there is the Title VI Comprehensive Employment Training Act participant who eventually became a CETA counselor.

Or the woman with a master's degree in special education who landed a permanent job after having a temporary one subsidized by CETA funds. And there is the wayward teenager, a potential high school dropout, who participated in CETA's youth programs and eventually attended law school.

Add in the numerous less spectacular stories of formerly unemployed or unemployable who secured jobs because of training or work experience they received in the programs.

Johnita Franklin, director of SER, a

CETA subcontractor, perhaps best summed up the controversy over the federal job training program by pragmatically saying:

"I know it (the program) is abused, but I know it's needed. It's got a small percentage that abuse it, but you can't make them all (participants) pay. I don't know what people would do if they didn't have the program."

The unemployed, underemployed and unemployable managed as best they could until 1973, when Congress approved legislation creating CETA.

The multifaceted act encompasses four components, or titles, and can be likened to an octopus with numerous tentacles emanating from it.

CETA programs are administered differently throughout the nation. The South Plains Association of Governments serves as the prime sponsor for programs in the City of Lubbock and Lubbock, Garza and Hale counties.

Although it retains administrative control of CETA, SPAG subcontracts with other agencies such as SER and Lubbock

See ABUSES Page 16

Church Relief Units Join Hunger Effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The relief agencies of America's three major religions have joined in an unprecedented effort to combat a world hunger crisis said to kill more than one-third of all children in developing countries.

The three agencies — the Protestant-Orthodox Church World Service, Catholic Relief Services and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee — have launched a "Thanksgiving Hunger Fund" to help feed the world's poor.

It was the first time the three faiths have joined together in a unified, fund-raising effort.

"We consider it our immediate duty to make the right to eat possible for all members of the family of man," said Bishop Edwin Broderick of Catholic Relief Services. Broderick said "few Americans are aware of the magnitude of world hunger" — a crisis that he said is expected to kill some 15 million people of starvation or hunger-related diseases in 1978.

The coalition said one-third of all children in developing countries die from malnutrition before age 5 and more than a million suffer brain damage each year from lack of food.

"At Thanksgiving, it is fitting that we act on the true meaning of the holiday and share our gift of food," said Dr. Paul McCleary of Church World Service, the relief arm of the National Council of Churches.

McCleary said "hunger is a non-partisan, ecumenical problem which must be addressed on the broadest possible scale."

"Together, by pooling our resources and expertise, we can develop new and more effective channels for increasing the world's food resources and improving the quality of life," he said.

The Thanksgiving Hunger Fund will use radio and television public service announcements in an effort to get Americans to donate \$10, the cost of a Thanksgiving meal, to help alleviate hunger.

The funds will go into long-term programs aimed at increasing food production and eradicating the root causes of world hunger, organizers of the project said.

Did You Forget To Reset Clock?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some people may say you should have turned your clock back an hour last night to allow for the end of daylight saving time. That isn't necessarily true.

If you have an electric clock, you could have simply unplugged it for an hour, then started it up again.

If you have a wind-up clock, you could have waited for it to quit, let it sit for an hour, then wound it.

At any rate, daylight saving time ended early this morning. If you didn't alter your timepiece, that's why you were an hour early for church.

Gubernatorial Hopefuls Praise Briscoe Ideas

DALLAS (UPI) — Gubernatorial candidates Bill Clements and John Hill found a surprisingly bipartisan point to agree on during a televised debate Saturday — the good works of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Democratic nominee Hill, the current attorney general, said his philosophy is much the same as Briscoe's and that he plans to continue those ideas, but using a different approach.

Republican Clements agreed, saying Briscoe had been "good for the state," and both candidates said they would work to get more recognition for Texas in Washington.

Hill expressed strong support for the tax relief constitutional amendment on the Nov. 7 ballot, for which he claimed partial credit, but said he believes it should go further.

Clements, however, said he did not think Hill had anything to do with it. "Briscoe did it. Hill is for freezing taxes — I'm for reducing taxes."

Hill countered that he advocates cutting property taxes on the local level, with a freeze only on the state level.

Clements suggested abolishing the sales ad valorem tax and reducing the sales tax by 1 cent.

Hill defended the ad valorem tax, which he said amounts to only 20 cents per month per taxpayer and is used for some 17 universities in Texas for important educational purposes. He also said he would veto any proposed state income tax.

On energy, Clements said he would plan to tax resources leaving the state. Asked if that was not in conflict with a recent decision that such a tax is illegal, Clements noted New Mexico, Oklahoma and Montana have the tax.

"I do not think they have declared the tax unconstitutional," he said.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR through Monday, highs today, Monday mid 70s, nighttime lows mid 40s. Details Page 13, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, today let us focus on our oneness with all people — and upon the blessings we can share. Amen. — A Reader.

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Cracker Jack Toys Need Okay Of 'Prize Lady'

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
CHICAGO (AP) — Remember the little tin cricket you used to get in the Cracker Jack box? Pinch it and it went "click click." Somebody always had one in school, or in church.

Well, it wouldn't make it as a Cracker Jack prize today. Neither would the locomotive or the sheriff's badge.

"The government, you know," Sue Reedquist sighed. "The Food and Drug Administration is pretty strict about sharp edges and parts that might break off."

"If you've ever wondered who picks the prizes for the Cracker Jack box it is she, Sue Reedquist, the unsung heroine of those who open 400 million Cracker Jack boxes a year. She, too, is pretty strict about what tiny treasure goes inside."

She is a pleasant woman, a former art teacher in elementary school. She knows kids. After seven years of selecting about 1,000 prizes a year, she also knows toys. At the Cracker Jack company, they call her the prize lady.

"The toys have to be simple," she said, sorting through a pile of possibilities offered by manufacturers for her inspection.

"They have to appeal to kids from 3 to 12, mainly from 5 to 12, and they must know what it is, know what to do with it, right away."

"We don't promise anything elaborate. Just a little something that, when you open the box, says 'Surprise.'"

That little something, though — ask any sticky-fingered kid from 3 to 12 — is to Cracker Jack what Old Faithful is to Yellowstone. It's the first thing you look for and it's sure to be there.

"We have three checks, three electric eyes, to make sure a prize gets in every box. Come see," she said.

At the Cracker Jack factory they mix the edibles in one part of the building, using the same recipe a German immigrant named Rueckheim used when he started the company in 1893, and mix the prizes in another.

Sue Reedquist selects no fewer than 400 different prizes for each day's production, which is why everybody out to

the ball game seems to get a different prize. Each one goes into the box by hand.

"Look what happens when she doesn't put one in," Sue Reedquist said. The prize-inspector, looking pained, held one back.

When the faulted box passed the first electric eye the machine did not simply reject it but dashed it into a waste bin, peanuts, popcorn and all, as a kid 3 to 12 might do if his box held no prize.

"Cracker Jack has been using prizes since 1912," Sue Reedquist said. "No telling how many different ones we've had. We've hired a librarian to catalogue them."

"In our vault we have about 10,000 from the early years. People all over the country collect them. Some are quite valuable. I know of one that sold for \$300. A Cracker Jack prize, can you imagine?"

"The toys change with the times, but we have our standbys: the magnifying glass, the game where you roll the balls in the holes, joke and riddle books."

"A lot of care goes into this. It's important to us that they always remain a pleasant little surprise," she said.

Just how important is evident by a tubular device on Sue Reedquist's desk. She had it made special by a machinist. It is the simulated esophagus of a 3-year-old.

If a toy fits in the tube it does not go in the box.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Barring another delay, jury selection will begin Monday for the capital murder solicitation trial of Fort Worth millionaire T. Cullen Davis, his second criminal prosecution in little more than a year.

Defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes estimated it will take about a week to choose the 12 men and women, plus alternates, who will consider charges Davis tried to have his divorce judge killed.

The trial, moved from Davis' hometown because of publicity, was expected to take at least a month.

The proceedings may be interrupted briefly by a scheduled hearing before the

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin Nov. 7 when the defense will seek Davis' release on bond. State District Judge Wallace "Pete" Moore has refused to free Davis on bond pending trial.

Davis, 45, is charged with trying to hire the murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson, who since has withdrawn from Davis' stormy and still incomplete divorce case against his wife, Priscilla.

Prosecutors expect to present tape recordings of Davis' conversations, including one in which he allegedly said to an FBI informant, "Good," when shown phony pictures indicating Eidson had been killed.



SHE KNOWS WHAT'S IN THE BOX — Sue Reedquist shows some of 400 prizes she chooses for each day's selection of Cracker Jack at the company plant in Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

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Texas needs yearly achievement tests on the basis of reading, writing and math before the student is advanced to the next grade.

His opponent, Froy Salinas, voted in the last session for bigger welfare payments, free school breakfast, and against mandatory prison terms for certain violent crimes.

DAVID HESTER IS QUALIFIED:

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Past president of the Retail Merchants and American Business Club
Past chairman of the Community Planning Council and the Downtown Lubbock Design committee.
Former owner and manager of Hester's Office Supply.
Graduate of Texas Tech with BBS and Masters degree.
Former teacher and tennis coach at Lubbock High School.
Elder in Presbyterian Church
Married. Wife is Billie with son Melvin, and daughters Tina and Karen

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Past Life Recalled By Collage

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Alan Sonfist was growing up in New York City's South Bronx, he spent a lot of his time in one of the city's last virgin forests, a grove of hemlocks.

Now he is an artist reflecting his reaction to nature, using natural materials and photographs. He uses paper, canvas, charcoal, seeds, twigs, leaves and photographs to create images that he calls his autobiographies.

He is the subject of an exhibition just put on display at the Smithsonian Institution's National Collection of Fine Arts. In addition to his visual essays on trees and forests, Sonfist with the aid of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, is reforesting a small plot of land on the East Side of New York, recreating what existed in precolonial days — grasses, wildflowers, shrubs and trees.

Some will question whether this is high art, but it is indisputable that his work is a personal statement.

He shows seed pods, twigs and tree flowers in bottles. He does bark rubbings of tree trunks, using a resin pencil to which he had added lampblack.

One work is a piece of handsomely grained plywood mounted in a frame which, the 32-year-old Sonfist says, contains hidden objects from his childhood: collected twigs and messages he wrote to himself. They are not visible in the exhibition.

There is a handsome large canvas which Sonfist placed on the ground one autumn and allowed coloring leaves to fall on it, later covering the collage with wax to preserve it. Other collages are made with autumn leaves in colors of burnt orange and browns.

Others use color photographs. Peter Bermingham, a former curator at the gallery who arranged the show, describes some of these in the catalogue.

"Each collage depicts a forest scene in two color photographs that differ in details, season, perspective, and or time of photography," he says.

"Beneath the photographs, as though part of the ground covering from which the forest arises and into which elements will be absorbed, are a few fragments selected from the site shown in the photographs.

"These may include the feather of a forest bird, or a rune-shaped twig, a leaf folded like a cyralsis, or a crumbling sliver of glacial rock.

"As ephemeral or long-enduring survivors in time, they are symbolic witnesses to the changes, incidents and transmutations that constituted the history of the forest which, through his relationship with it, is part of Sonfist's own history."

Threat Of Drugs Cancels Christmas Food For Prison

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Maximum security inmates at the Colorado State Penitentiary will pass the holiday season without cookies, cakes and other edible goodies because the gifts often are laced with drugs, officials said.

Prison officials routinely inspect all articles sent to prisoners, and the holiday season increases the load as well as the number of gifts that contain contraband material, said program manager Carlos Baca.

Last winter up to eight parcels a day were found to contain narcotics, and Baca said officials decided to ban all gifts this year rather than continue the time-consuming inspection program.

He said the most ingenious scheme discovered was a sender who soaked a package of crackers, split each wafer open, filed the space with drugs and reassembled the crackers for mailing.

Prisoners yearning for holiday treats can fill their sweet tooth requirements at the canteen, Baca said. He said similar restrictions apply to publications, as inmates can only receive magazines and books mailed directly from the bookstore or publishers.

NHTSA Chief Asks Continued Free Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration urged the major oil companies Friday to continue providing free compressed air for tires at service stations.

Administrator Joan Claybrook said in a letter to the companies that an apparent trend toward charging customers for the air cannot be very profitable and could cost lives.

"Certainly the small cost of this service, or the additional income that one may obtain by charging for pressurized air, cannot be sufficient to offset the potential degradation in safety or tire life that could result from charging for air to inflate tires," she said.

Sears

END OF MONTH

CLEARANCE

Many-one-of-a-kind floor model, discontinued and damaged items.

All items limited quantity and subject to prior sale.

SPORTING GOODS & TOYS

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
2	#25048 8' Pool Table, missing rail supports	399.00	249 ⁰⁰
2	#25673 8' Pool table, damaged	219.00	125 ⁰⁰
21	#12042 Tennis Racket	9.99	6 ⁸⁸
11	#23581 Skateboard	15.99	8 ⁸⁸
1	#47485 Mens Bicycle, Hydraulic brake, 26", floor model	99.99	79 ⁹⁹
3	#47486 Mens 26", 10 spd. orange	114.99	89 ⁹⁹
36	#38001 Stadium Seats		7 ⁹⁹
	#51995 Toy Assortment		1 ⁸⁸
50	#30109 Donny Dolls	7.47	4 ⁴⁸
50	#30111 Marie Dolls	7.47	4 ⁴⁸
30	#30129 Farrah Dolls	7.44	4 ⁴⁸
32	#59569 Six Million Dollar Man	7.74	4 ⁴⁸

FURNITURE

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
8	#13739 Spindle Bed, white 4/6-5/0, new	114.95	69 ⁸⁸
5	#14709 Maple Poster Bed 4/6, new	114.95	69 ⁸⁸

HOME APPLIANCES

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
1	#92481 Electric Range, dented, white	419.95	319 ⁹⁵
1	#74686 Gas Range, Gold, dented, 36"	459.95	349 ⁹⁵
1	#93488 Electric Range, almond, dented	509.95	389 ⁹⁵
2	#78981 Gas, Microwave Classic, dented	1099.95	969 ⁹⁵
1	#72242 Gas Range, Coppertone, dented 36"	449.95	369 ⁹⁵
1	#68521 Refrigerator, 15', white, dented	479.95	419 ⁹⁵
1	#67314 Refrigerator, 13', avocado, dented	369.95	298 ⁰⁰
1	#69021 Side by Side Refrigerator, white, dented, 19'	469.00	399 ⁰⁰
1	#68936 Refrigerator, 19', gold, dented	649.95	569 ⁹⁵
1	#26934 Lady Kenmore washer, avocado, demonstrator	449.95	348 ⁰⁰
1	#29801 Washer, white, scratched	329.95	279 ⁹⁵
1	#28946 Lady Kenmore washer, gold, dented	489.95	439 ⁹⁵
1	#28946 Lady Kenmore washer, gold, dented	489.95	429 ⁹⁵
1	#78946 Lady Kenmore Gas Dryer, gold, dented	389.95	339 ⁹⁵
1	#28946 Lady Kenmore washer, almond, demonstrator	489.95	439 ⁹⁵
1	#28944 Lady Kenmore washer, avocado, dented	489.95	449 ⁹⁵
3	#29811 Washer, white, new	299.95	Special Purchase
3	#19184 Chest Freezers, new	369.95	Special Purchase
3	#29203 Upright freezers, new	379.95	Special Purchase

Sheaffer White Dot pen and pencil set



5⁰⁰

(limited quantities)

PAINT & GARDEN SUPPLIES

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
1	#15288 3HP Compressor (used)	549.99	449 ⁹⁹
1	#15258 1HP Compressor (used)	399.99	299 ⁹⁹
1	#15318 Airless paint sprayer (used)	69.99	49 ⁹⁹
1	#15528 Airless paint sprayer (used)	119.99	99 ⁹⁹
1	#15122 1/2 HP Compressor (used)	119.99	107 ⁰⁰
4	#15555 Airless paint sprayer (used)	749.99	499 ⁹⁹
1	#15054 Compact Sprayer	59.99	49 ⁹⁹
1	#17454 Air Compressor, 1HP, (used)	339.99	239 ⁹⁹
20	#30196 Paint Pole	8.99	5 ⁹⁹
11	#30931 Plant Stand	11.99	8 ⁹⁹
	Fall Planting Bulbs		25% OFF

LINGERIE & BUDGET SHOP

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
	128 pr. Polyester Pants, misses sizes	6.99	4 ⁹⁹
	Assorted tops, dresses, skirts, pants, broken styles and sizes, priced as marked		20% to 50% Off
	Selected group brushed knit and flannellette nightwear...40% to 50% Off		2 ⁴⁹ to 7 ⁵⁰

DINNERWARE & LAMPS

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
17	#25103 "Cristele" Dishes, 20 piece set	12.99	6 ⁸⁸
13	#2065 Assorted Ceramic Lamps, new	16.99	8 ⁸⁸

HARDWARE

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
6	#29803 10" Bench Saw with 1 HP Motor	399.95	299 ⁹⁵
2	#2418 12" Bench Saw	499.95	399 ⁹⁵
2	#2425 12" Radial Arm Saw	529.95	429 ⁹⁵
3	#2393 Wood Shaper	209.95	184 ⁹⁵
30	#1748 1 HP Router	84.99	44 ⁹⁹
30	#33203 70 pc. Mechanics tool set, Reg. separate prices	100.27	59 ⁹⁹
20	#10867 7 1/4" Circular Saw with case, Reg. separate prices	89.98	49 ⁹⁸
2	#2258 Belt & Disc Sander	189.95	154 ⁹⁵
100	#21671 6x48 Sanding Belts, fine	3.19	2 ⁶⁹
10	#17886 8 gallon wet/dry Shop vacuum Reg. separate prices	108.98	79 ⁹⁸
15	#68481 Wire Stapler .030	5.94	2 ⁶⁹
5	#52093 Tap & Die set	41.99	29 ⁹⁹
20	#68411 Wire Stapler .050	4.27	2 ⁰⁰
20	#41091 6 pc. Screwdriver Set, Reg. separate prices	13.94	7 ⁹⁹
20	#41042 14 pc. Screwdriver set, Reg. separate prices	27.48	16 ⁰⁰
10	#1735 Router		39 ⁸⁸
4	#2373 10" Motorized Miter Saw		199 ⁹⁹

TELEVISIONS & STEREO EQUIPMENT

Quantity	Item	Were	Now
3	#4423 Color Console, new	679.95	579 ⁹⁵
1	#4425 Color Console, new	679.95	579 ⁹⁵
5	#4463 Color Console, new	839.95	739 ⁹⁵
5	#4465 Color Console, new	839.95	739 ⁹⁵
3	#91821 Cassette AM/FM, new	199.95	149 ⁹⁵
1	#91753 8-Track Stereo, used	399.95	259 ⁹⁵
1	#94261 Turntable, used	159.95	89 ⁹⁵

CARPETS

Quantity Items
30 Assorted Carpet remnants, room sizes, plus piles, high-lows, indoor-outdoor **50% Off**

HOUSEWARES

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
29	sets Corningware, 7 pc. set sold separately 36.50 to 42.50		20.44 to 24.88
60	#10843 Teflon Cookware, 3 colors, 10 piece set...separately	62.94	34 ⁹⁹
5	#31274 Glasses, set of eight	6.39	4 ⁸⁸
9	#1606 Recipe book for pressure cookers	7.95	3 ⁸⁸
5	#9654 Freezer Wrap	5.99	3 ⁸⁸
6	#4127 Sink board	7.99	4 ⁸⁸
4	#3658 Corn Cutter	4.49	2 ⁸⁸
8	#4151 Kitchen tool set	12.99	8 ⁴⁴
13	#39951 16"-40 Watt "Circline" fluorescent bulb	7.99	5 ⁸⁸
25	#82288 Food processor	89.99	49 ⁹⁹
38	#8296 Blender	36.99	19 ⁹⁹
	27 Assorted light fixtures, were priced from 11.99 to 69.99		4.88 to 28.88

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Assorted Custom Draperies Blinds, Woven Woods, returns **50% Off**

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Quantity	Item	Was	Now
1	#25073 Riding Mower, used	499.00	399 ⁰⁰
1	#25081 Riding Mower, used	449.00	349 ⁰⁰
1	#25606 Riding Mower, used	759.00	659 ⁰⁰
2	#25607 Riding Mower, used	799.00	699 ⁰⁰
6	used, chain saws		30% Off
7	#2171 Kitchen Faucet	31.99	21 ⁹⁹
150	Special Roll insulation, 6" thick, 23" wide, 25' long	25.98	19 ⁸⁸
1	#45571 Drop-in Range, white, out of carton, subject to prior sale	519.95	439 ⁹⁵
	Dishwashers, 1977 model, portable, A few left, not all colors available		
	#76052	324.95	244 ⁰⁰
	#76062	359.95	239 ⁰⁰

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30 #85121 Photo Albums... Were 6.99 **Now 4⁸⁸**

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Halloween bagged candy and Party favors **20% Off**

FORECLOSURE SALE

THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will foreclose and sell to the highest bidder at 10:00 A.M. at the Lubbock County Courthouse, Lubbock, Texas, on Tuesday November 7, 1978, the following property: Lot 513, Mackenzie Terrace Addition to the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Street address 1'23 East Baylor, Lubbock, Texas.

For more information, contact Dean Myatt, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401, (806) 762-7466.



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Pharmacy Owner, Remedies Under Investigation

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A Mexican man who practices a form of healing he says "makes you sicker to get you well" has closed his store here in the face of questions from state agencies.

Since June, Dr. Ismael Garza has been advertising that the assorted remedies sold at his Dr. Hahnemann's homeopathic pharmacy can successfully treat such problems as asthma, obesity, hemorrhoids, wanting to cry and other assorted maladies.

Dr. Hahnemann was the man who founded the practice of homeopathy in 1796. The formal definition says it is the "medical practice holding that disease is cured by remedies which produce on a healthy person effects similar to the symptoms of the complaint of the person."

"Through the years doctors have been against it because it is an unknown," Garza told the Brownsville Herald a few days before he hung a "temporarily closed for inventory" sign on his store. Garza said he consults with patients be-

fore suggesting a treatment. The treatments come in \$5-per-bottle pills his wife dispenses at the downtown store.

One woman who complained of a head cold and sore throat was sold three types of pills. The labels identified the pills as mercurius benoid, nat mur and spongia.

A state board of pharmacy official said nat mur is apparently salt and the mercurius benoid was "some kind of mercury — but 'benoid'? We never heard of it."

And spongia is apparently "roasted sponge," according to Fred Brinkley, director of the State Pharmacy Board.

"We are aware of the situation down there and so is the state medical board — that's all I can tell you now," Brinkley said.

Garza's store — billed as a pharmacy — apparently violates state law in that Garza is not a licensed pharmacist.

He also is not a doctor, according to the list of physicians maintained by the State Board of Medical Examiners in Austin.

Certificates on the wall of the store identify Garza as a doctor and he is listed

in the phone book as "Garza, Ismael M.D."

"We've never heard of him," a medical examiners board spokesman said. "He has no Texas license, no temporary license and no permit to operate (as a physician) in the state."

Garza pleads ignorance. "I do not believe I am doing anything illegal but the laws here may be different from what I think," he said through an interpreter.

Garza said he is a 1964 graduate of a Mexico City School of Homeopathy. The director of a Matamoros, Mexico, health center said the school is a recognized school of homeopathic medicine. But Dr.

Jorge Burguete Rovira said graduates of the school cannot perform surgery or prescribe drugs without a special permit. Garza denied telling the phone company he is a medical doctor.

"I told them I am a doctor but I did not tell them to put M.D. after my name," he said.

Garza has a chain of seven homeopathic pharmacies in Mexico. Since opening the "pharmacy" here he has attracted a loyal local following.

Teresa Maza said her young son has suffered from chronic bronchitis that medical doctors seemed unable to control. The child began feeling better after

Garza put him on a homeopathic regimen.

But Friday, one day after Garza was quoted as saying "whatever happens, I will not close down," the door was locked on the store.

John Sartore, chief investigator for the board of medical examiners, said Garza is apparently violating state law by taking "indirect payment" for medical services.

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68741

Save \$70
Frostless 17.0 cu. ft. ice maker refrigerator

12.28 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer sections. Humidrawer compartment. Ice maker hookup extra. Regular \$619.95
549.95
Sale ends Nov. 18 Colors \$10 extra



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Save \$80
Whole-meal-cooking microwave oven

Cook an entire meal in this deluxe oven. Pre-programmed cooking. Electronic touch control. With probe. Regular \$579.95
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Remote Control
19-in. diagonal color TV has Sensor Scan selection

Electronic tuning: Sensor Scan selection for scanning up, down channels. Black matrix inline picture tube. Limited Quantities. Special Purchase
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8-track and cassette play/record stereo

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Big buy!
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Settings to defrost and then fast cook in just minutes. Save time and it's cool and clean. Sears price
\$199



2828

Sears canister vac with 4-stool set
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Bullock Responds To Media Probe

AUSTIN (UPI) — Comptroller Bob Bullock — breaking his self-imposed ban on commenting about allegations of wrongdoing in his office — Saturday angrily denounced a newspaper report suggesting impropriety in the state's lease of an Austin bank building.

"That story is false and libelous," Bullock told UPI.

Bullock said he, rather than Deputy Comptroller Ralph Wayne, was responsible for his agency's leasing of the former headquarters of American National Bank and structured the financial arrangement as a good deal for the state.

"When this building came up, I thought it was just what the doctor ordered to fill my spare requirements," Bullock said.

Ralph Wayne didn't make that decision to rent that building. The head of the creek did it. I did it. I'm the one that did it and I'm the one that's responsible.

Bullock said he refused to comment earlier on the article at the Austin American-Statesman because he was weary of talking with a parade of reporters about everything from a Travis County Grand Jury investigation of alleged misuse of state workers and equipment to his own health and personal problems.

"I'd discussed everything from my eyes to my rectum," Bullock said.

He said he even told his physician to

talk candidly with reporters about his treatment for internal depression and anxiety. "I've got hemorrhoids bad and we went through that. There's just one thing I haven't had my say on and that's this bank thing."

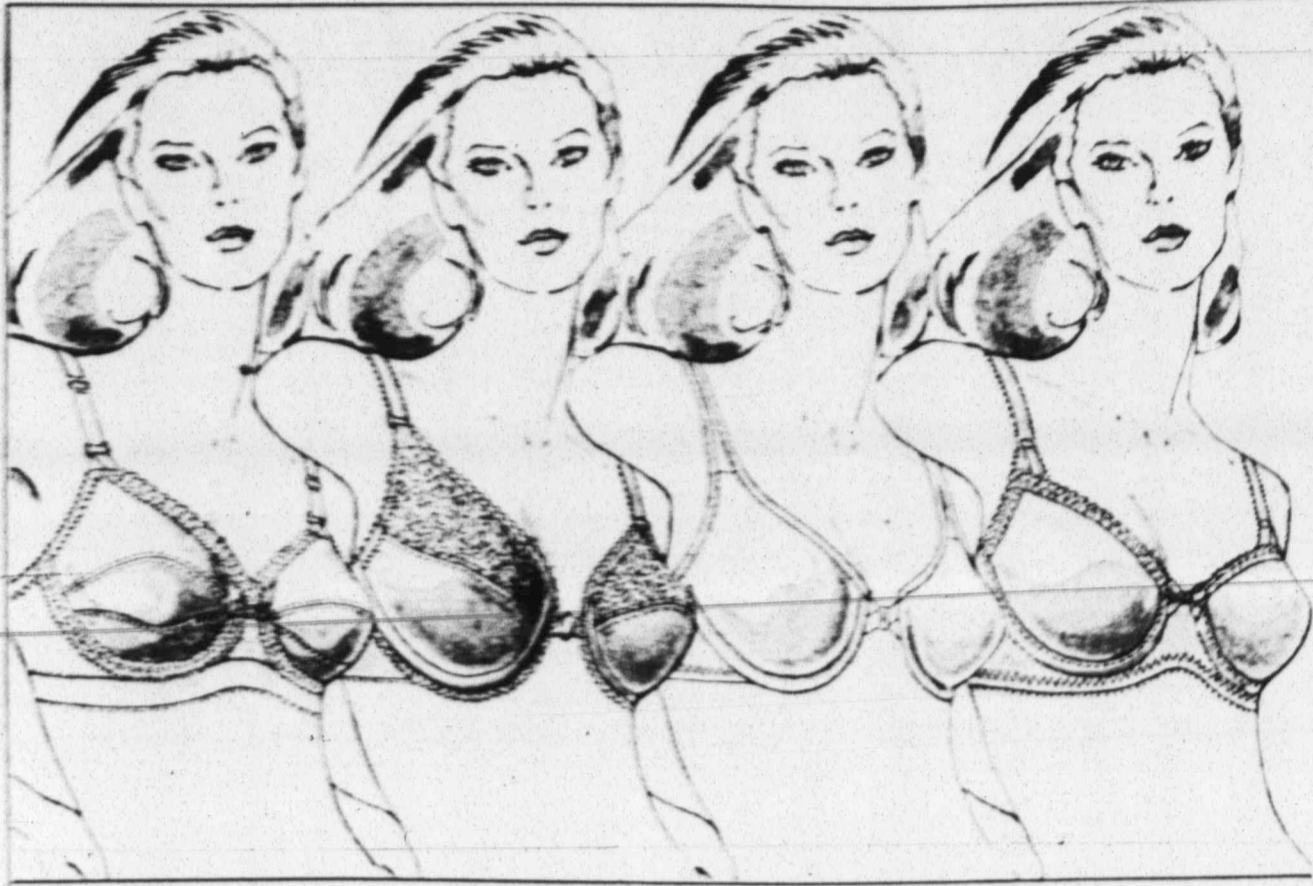
"I probably have ended up with the finest building of any state department — one already suited to the needs of the department now and in the future," he said.

The article indicated the comptroller's office broke three inexpensive leases last year to move into more expensive properties owned by a bank with which Wayne has business dealings.

The bank said Wayne's personal business had absolutely nothing to do with the comptroller's office leasing American National Bank's downtown headquarters.

Bullock said he thinks the article libeled Wayne and the bank and may result in a lawsuit.

"The possibility of me ever winning a 1980 suit — me — is almost nil. Once you're elected you're just automatically a public official and that's open season 12 months a year, 365 days. Even a deer's got a better deal than we've got. You can only go after them part of November and December. But that's not current with Ralph. They've got to prove he was a state official. He's only a state employee."



Special Sale!

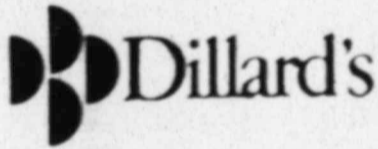
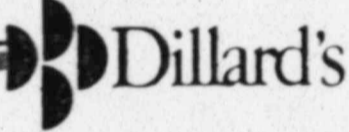
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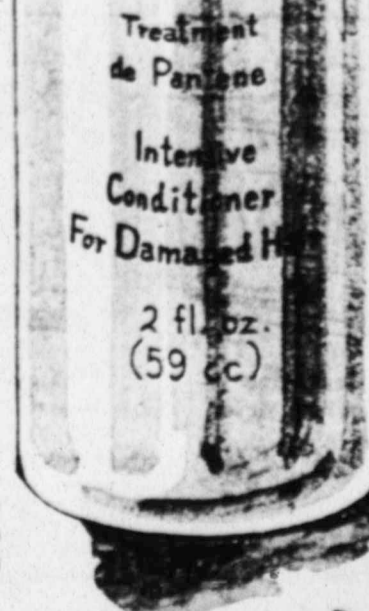
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RACK 1								
T ₁	P ₃	C ₃	A ₁	I ₁	L ₁	S ₁		<input type="checkbox"/>
RACK 2								
A ₁	U ₁	L ₁	S ₁	O ₁	C ₃	E ₁	Triple Word Score	<input type="checkbox"/>
RACK 3								
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RACK 4								
Y ₄	K ₅	F ₄	O ₁	E ₁	R ₁	I ₁	1st and 5th Letters Double Letter Score	<input type="checkbox"/>
RACK 5								

by JUDD FIVE RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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S ₁	A ₁	D ₂	D ₂	L ₁	E ₁		RACK 2 = 16
T ₁	A ₁	L ₁	L ₁	Y ₄	H ₄	O ₁	RACK 3 = 68
V ₄	E ₁	R ₁	D ₂	U ₁	R ₁	E ₁	RACK 4 = 61

PAR SCORE 95-105 JUDD'S TOTAL 161

CLASH IN PORTUGAL
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Hundreds of peasants clashed with national guardsmen in southwestern Portugal as the government tried to return occupied farms to private owners, the Agriculture Ministry reported Saturday. A spokesman for peasants who occupied the 1,850-acre farm at Portel claimed several dozen workers were beaten by guardsmen during a confrontation Friday. The Agriculture Ministry said evicted workers made two attempts to retake the farm.

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No Charge for Initial Consultation

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Russian Experts Say Carter's Policy Vacillates

MOSCOW (UPI) — To one of the Soviet Union's top "Americanologists", Jimmy Carter's true policy toward Russia probably won't emerge until after the Nov. 7 elections.

"I don't regard President Carter as a weak president," said Georgi Arbatov, director of the Institute on U.S.A. and Canada Studies in a recent interview. "But he has not proved himself to be a strong president, either."

Arbatov, an alternate member of the Communist Party Central Committee, is said to compete with Anatoly Dobrynin,

Soviet ambassador to Washington, in assessing U.S. political developments for the Kremlin.

A frequent visitor to the United States, Arbatov said he and his colleagues find Carter's Soviet policy marked by vacillations with no firm direction. This, he conceded, probably was not unusual for a new president.

"My colleagues and I recently made a study of American presidents and how long it took for their policy toward the Soviet Union to emerge," he said.

He said it usually took about two years "through the midterm elections of the

first term, for the administration's policy to become clearly defined."

Soviet leaders are worried, he said, that the ambiguity of Carter's policy has permitted conservative U.S. politicians to grow in influence.

The critical test will be whether Carter can persuade the Senate to ratify the new, but still incomplete, U.S.-Soviet pact to limit strategic arms.

If the Senate approves a SALT treaty, Arbatov said, the atmosphere of mutual relations will improve substantially and progress can be expected in other areas.

Should it be rejected, mutual ties will suffer badly.

"If SALT fails," Arbatov said, "it shouldn't, in principle, prevent progress in other areas. But it would be unhealthy and I don't know how long the readiness on our side to work for improvement of relations would last."

Arbatov denied the Soviet Union wants to build up a presidential challenger for 1980, namely Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., because Carter has been difficult to deal with.

Kennedy recently visited Moscow and

conferred with President Leonid Brezhnev. On returning home, Kennedy said Soviet authorities would permit a number of citizens to emigrate.

"We don't want to try to build up any one figure or another," Arbatov said. "We are too mature for that kind of interference in internal affairs."

He said Soviet leaders believe relations between the superpowers ultimately will improve.

"Detente has shown a very strong force for survival because it has become clear that it is more and more fruitless to return to the Cold War years," Arbatov said. "There is no alternative."

Austrian Chancellor Fights With Protester

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky became embroiled Saturday in a shouting and showing match over Austria's controversial plans to open its first thermal nuclear power station.

Kreisky has threatened to resign if Austrians vote to scrap the \$530 million facility in the Nov. 5 referendum scheduled to decide the hotly disputed issue.

The nuclear plant in Zwentendorf, 18 miles northwest of Vienna, was completed last year but anti-nuclear protests and the government's failure to solve the nuclear waste disposal problem have delayed its opening.

The red-haired Kreisky, who has led the Socialist party since 1966, met a group of government supporters Saturday to discuss his campaign to sell the benefits of nuclear power to the Austrian people.

As Kreisky took the floor, geology professor Alexander Tollman rushed the podium shouting anti-nuclear slogans.

The normally staid politicians jumped to their feet shouting and tried to drag the geologist away from the podium. A shouting bout ensued.

"You aren't on the speakers list," Kreisky screamed at Tollman. "Get out of here. Get out of here."

As Kreisky supporters tackled the professor and threw him out of the hall, the chancellor shouted, "Scientists like you have little to offer if they use such provocations to make their points."

The incident underscored the growing emotional tension created by the nuclear issue in this normally placid nation.

For the past month, students, housewives, merchants, scientists and workers have gathered in the traditional "discussion cavern" in the underground passage beneath the State Opera House to argue the issue with wagging fingers and flaring tempers.

Opponents say the facility has been built in an area known to be susceptible to earthquakes. They warn that radiation from the plant could cause cancer and charge that the government has no way of protecting surrounding communities against leakage or accidents.

The government scoffs at the earthquake threat and points out that no tremor has been felt in the area for 500 years.

Kreisky insists the facility is necessary to cut down the high cost of Austria's im-

ported energy, which amounts to about two-thirds of the total consumed.

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Death Toll 34 From Typhoon In Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Rita and the floods it touched off killed at least 34 persons over two days, and the death toll probably will rise as more reports come in from outlying provinces, Philippine relief officials said Saturday.

The typhoon, the strongest to hit the islands in eight years, smashed into the archipelago with winds up to 130 mph Thursday night.

Government officials reported that the rice crop in the province of Nueva Eija, 40 miles north of Manila, was a "total loss." The area, known as the Philippines' "rice bowl," bore the brunt of the storm's winds and heavy rains, Agriculture Ministry officials said.

News photographers who flew over the province in army helicopters reported widespread damage to homes and buildings, including the army's Fort Magsaysay.

Reports on displaced persons varied. The Red Cross said that almost 250,000 had lost their homes. The Ministry of Social Services and Development, which said 54 persons were still missing, reported that 450,000 had been displaced.

A spokeswoman said the Red Cross had received a report that a dam in Bulacan, 24 miles north of here, overflowed and drowned 30 residents of a nearby village. The report had not been confirmed, the spokeswoman said.

The Red Cross said 14,474 houses were either partly or totally damaged by rampaging flood waters or by the typhoon's powerful winds, which pummeled Manila with gusts of up to 93 mph.

Meanwhile, a spokesman at the U.S. naval base in Subic Bay, 50 miles northeast of Manila, said helicopters from the ammunition ship U.S.S. Flint and planes from the carrier Constellation rescued 87 Filipino fishermen whose boat sank in the South China Sea after hitting a reef Friday.

The spokesman said the fishing boat, the 120-ton San Jose II, had sent out an emergency call before going down and the fishermen were spotted clinging to small boats 400 miles southeast of Manila.

RAILS TO THE FALLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Niagara Falls, N.Y., will have its first direct rail passenger service in 17 years beginning Sunday with the rerouting of two Amtrak trains from Buffalo, the railway said Saturday. Amtrak has provided service to Niagara Falls through a bus connection at Buffalo.

'North' Hard To Predict In New Mexico Election

By FRED McCAFFREY
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE, N.M. — If Joe Sleen comes out of Bernalillo County leading Bruce King in the governor's race by 10,000 to 12,000 votes, can King make up the difference in the North? ("North" is a euphemism politicians use to avoid saying "Spanish-dominated counties.")

If King takes Santa Fe county by only 3,000 votes and Rio Arriba by less than a thousand, as some observers are warily predicting he will, he probably can't pull it off.

Maybe he can't do it even if he sweeps the North. As Joe Alarid, Toney Anaya's campaign manager, said recently, "In the 1970s, you can no longer make up a defeat in Bernalillo county in the North." Case in point: Joseph Montoya vs. Jack Schmitt; Schmitt was the winner.

That was once just a generalized feeling the political cognoscenti had, but now hard facts are beginning to develop which demonstrate its truth.

One of the most convincing proofs is an analysis made by Tom Warson of Western Survey Research, a Santa Fe firm which has done statewide statistical research.

Warson, who has a Ph.D. in this sort of work, studied the names of all 33,239 registered voters in Santa Fe County. (The total has since risen to 36,207.) He segregated those with Spanish surnames and those with Anglo surnames, and compared their numbers.

Then he took the sign-in sheets used at the polls in recent elections, to see which

Analysis

potential voters cast ballots. This is what he found: Though the county's population was almost 65 percent Spanish-surnamed when the last census was taken, more than half the registered voters are Anglos. What's more, the Anglos vote, in 1976, for the first time in history, they cast 52.4 per cent of the votes.

Admittedly, his comparison is based only on last names and whether they sound Anglo or Hispanic, not a totally scientific process. A lady named Mrs. Humphrey Chichester-Lynch could be of pure Spanish extraction, and vice versa. But Warson knows the county and should have been able to make adjustments et-

ther way. The probability is that his figures are nearly right.

If so, they are also highly significant. If Santa Fe County goes to the gringos, can the rest of the North be far behind?

Anyone with open eyes and an awareness of land prices can tell that Santa Fe County is growing by leaps and bounds. Much of that growth seems to be coming in the person of "outsiders," who tip the scales toward the Anglo side.

But another conclusion might be inferred from Warson's study: that the long-time interest in political battles thought to be traditional with Spanish-surnamed individuals may be waning.

If that is true in Santa Fe, where the only industry in town is politics, what is happening in Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Taos and Mora counties? No one can say it's equally true there, but then nobody can say it won't be true in time. And if

the make-up of the North changes, the make-up of New Mexico politics will change forever.

Already this year's election will be different from the past because, if Warson's

figures are right or nearly right, a key county has shifted perceptibly.

There's a lesson there, but it's one which candidates hesitate to take, to

their sorrow. No election, in any year, ever recapitulates the last one.

As they say in the North, "Todo se pasa" — everything changes.

Technology Has Future With Marines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anyone who says the Marines will be outdated by technology on 21st century battlefields better stay clear of Gen. Louis Wilson, whose bulldog chin is a bigger leather-neck trademark than John Wayne these days.

Wilson is the Marine commandant whose picture glowers from recruiting posters that say he wants "a few good men."

Some critics have suggested the 193,000-member Marine Corps, most conservative and least changed of the armed

forces in recent years, should be disbanded or remodeled to resemble the Army in an era of revolutionary weapons advances.

They don't reckon with Wilson, who outlined in an interview the high technology he believes will keep the Marines a distinctly different and necessary fighting force in the year 2000 and beyond.

Vertical takeoff airplanes that carry troops may replace helicopters, he said, and be "faster, not as vulnerable, and longer range, at least 500 miles."

They would be based on ships, as helicopters now are, but increase the range of shipbased Marines from 50 miles off-

shore to "four to five times that reach," Wilson said.

The planes would also penetrate farther inland, making a Marine force a vastly more powerful threat.

Wilson said programs are already under way to replace 6 mph landing craft with either air-cushion boats or tracked vehicles that would float on inflatable collars, move ashore at speeds of 40 to 50 mph and operate on land as well as water.

Despite his look-ahead views, Wilson, a World War II Medal of Honor winner, is in many ways an old school Marine who jogs up to three miles a day at age 58.

Popular Hobby Creates Many 'Rockhounds'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "pet rock" craze has faded away but for millions of people rocks remain a hobby that provides hours of enjoyment.

Collections of rocks usually differ markedly depending on where the collector is able to search for specimens.

On the great interior plains and lowlands of the United States, the sedimentary rocks are exposed in wide variety.

Igneous and metamorphic rocks are widespread in the mountains and piedmont areas of New England, the Appalachians, parts of the West and scat-

tered hill areas. Igneous rocks make up almost all the land of Hawaii. And along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and locally elsewhere loose and unconsolidated rocks are widespread.

The best collecting sites are found in quarries, road cuts or natural cliffs or outcrops, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. Open fields and level country are poor places to find rock exposures.

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Mall Hosts Krueger Bandwagon

Supporters of U.S. Senate hopeful Bob Krueger gave area voters a literal example of "bandwagon" campaigning Saturday, issuing statements on farm support and campaign ethics from a van parked in the mainstream of South Plains Mall traffic.

Several state representatives and area farmers, as part of a state-wide Krueger caravan, met to indicate support for the Democratic candidate and downplay his opponent, incumbent John Tower.

Campaign workers had announced previously that Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton would be on hand to voice his endorsement of Krueger. Clayton was said to have been unable to attend because of a last-minute emergency.

State representative from Corpus Christi, Hugo Berlanga, compared his valley farming region to the South Plains, saying area farmers share many of the same problems.

"Krueger will conceivably lead the Democratic ticket with the farm and ranch constituency," Berlanga said.

Berlanga accused Tower of having a poor voting record, an issue brought up frequently by the Krueger camp. He called Krueger "a friend of the farmer" and claimed Tower consistently votes against farm issues.

Doug James, area farmer and member of a Krueger agriculture advisory committee, echoed disappointment in Republican Tower's record.

"The farmers I know are a little disappointed in John Tower," James said. "In many instances John Tower has turned his back on the farmer but he voted to bail out New York City."

"Subsequently, we're looking for someone else," James said.

Assistant campaign manager Lukin Gilliland defended the ethics of the Krueger campaign, saying Tower has set the tone for the "mud-slinging". He discussed the recent release of a newspaper column making moral accusations against an unnamed senator, which the Krueger camp claims is Tower.

"If you want to talk about inuendo this is just a drop in the bucket," Gilliland said. "You can't judge our whole campaign by one release."

Gilliland said Tower made the column an issue by cancelling a scheduled debate and refusing to shake Krueger's hand in a recently publicized incident.

"O.K.," Gilliland said. "Maybe the staff shouldn't have sent it (the column) out. But it's not that big a deal."

Scholarship Pageant Hopefuls Compete Today

A total of 23 young women will vie for 12 finalist positions in the preliminary competition to the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant at 1:30 p.m. today, in Hodges Community Center.

On Dec. 2, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, the finalists will compete for the crown of Miss Lubbock, a \$750 scholarship, a \$1,000 wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in Fort Worth next summer, where Miss Lubbock will compete for the state crown.

A panel of five judges — Janis DeBusk, a former Miss New Mexico; Liz Lawson Hodel, former Miss Lubbock; Robert Thomas, executive vice president of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development; Brenda Brecknell, director of Robert Spence School of Modeling; and Nolan Swain, personnel director of Southwestern Public Service — will select finalists after talent presentations and interviews.

For further information call 793-5848.

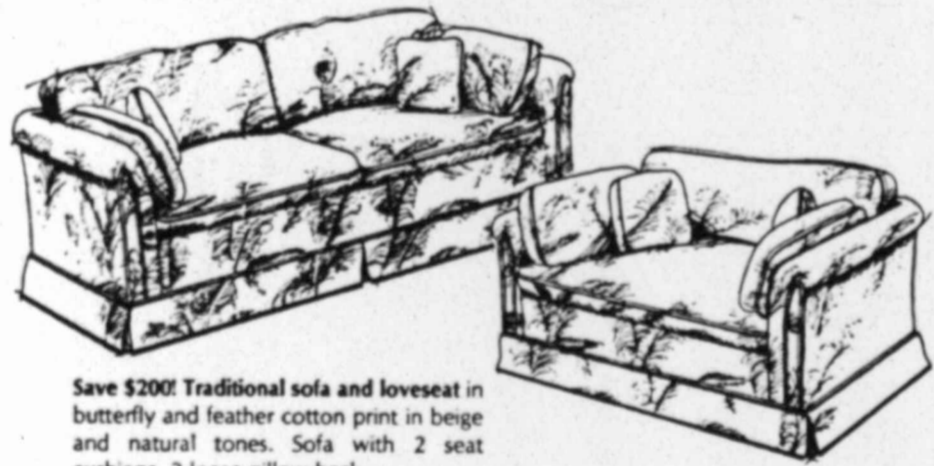
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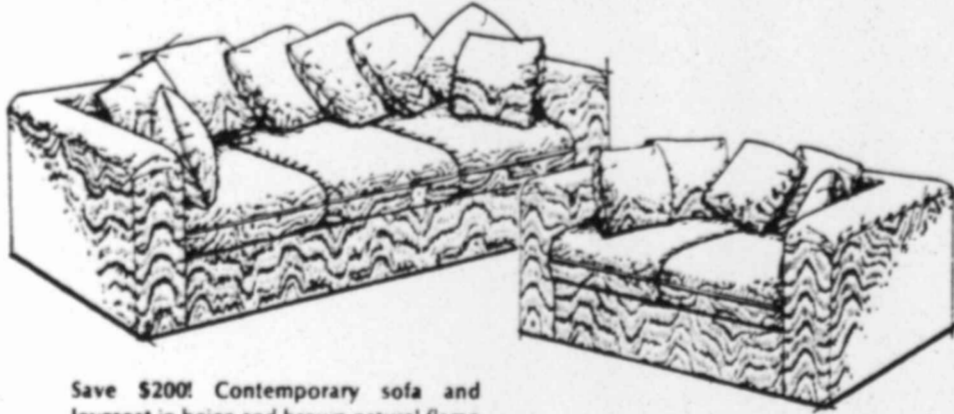


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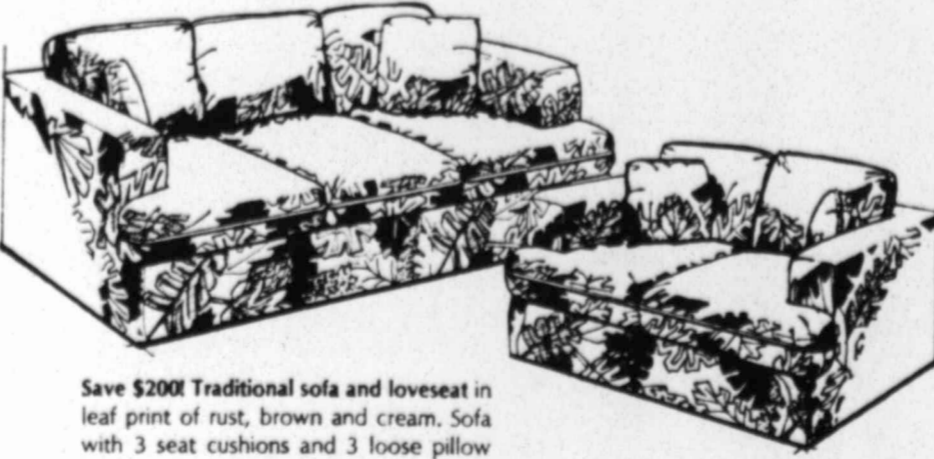
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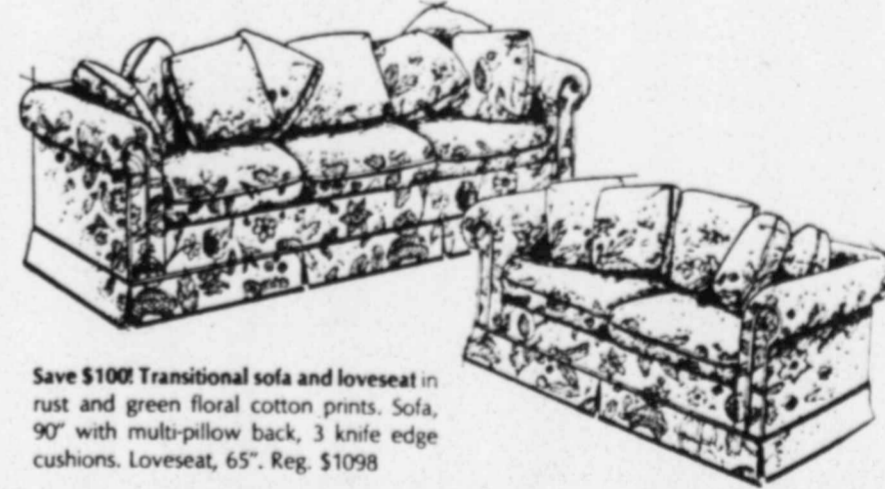
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Hill's Unfinished Business Awaits Successor

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Less than two weeks from now, Texans should know whom they've picked to govern them for the next two-, four- and six-year periods.

But while election day may put an end to some of the activity and the seemingly incessant radio and television "spots" and newspaper advertisements, it only will mark the beginning of a new phase of activity for many of the candidates.

In some respects, it may even be easier to be a loser. Or at least it may be simpler.

Whatever happens, Attorney General John Hill is likely to have more than he can say grace over between the end of his campaign and January, especially if he succeeds in his effort to move into the Governor's Mansion.

Thus far Hill has run his campaign for governor against Republican Bill Clements by talking like a man who's sure of victory and by running like a man who wants to take no chances.

But come January, Hill won't be attorney general any more, and there will be many a loose end to be packaged up before then.

That process of preparing Hill's successor to deal with the lawsuits, investigations and administrative matters he'll inherit already has begun, with the staff of the Attorney General's Office putting together information for Democrat Mark White or Republican Jim Baker and the replacement staff, and both camps have contacted the office.

Hill will be leaving two major cases, although he has indicated he'll assist his replacement as much as is wanted on both, the Howard Hughes will case, where Texas is contending for estate taxes from the late billionaire's fortune, and the just-initiated lawsuit against the intra-state natural gas pricing provisions in the new

Federal Energy Bill.

In addition to those matters, there are various other lawsuits and an on-going argument about authority over placing nuclear waste disposal sites in Texas.

Then there are some civil rights matters, a dispute with U.S. Steel, the argument over whether the attorney general can sue a state agency (specifically the Lower Colorado River Authority in the South Texas Nuclear Project dispute and the former Water Quality Board over the Edward Aquifer protection order). Rep. Wayne Peveto's lawsuit against the use of ad valorem taxes for college buildings, a suit (Brown v. Texas) before the U.S. Supreme Court on whether drivers can be stopped and asked to show their licenses to police and a lawsuit against the prison system.

Not to mention such matters as the Justice Department's contention of alleged

discrimination in the hiring practices of State agencies.

"It will be a full case load," a spokesman in Hill's office agrees, noting some (but hardly all) of the matters may be settled by the year's end.

Most of the work of transition won't get underway until after the election.

The same is true of the governor's office which appears to be moving somewhat more slowly than the attorney general's shop in preparing for the change. Hill, immediately after his primary vic-

tory, began preparations for taking over, including hiring Harry Ledbetter (who was unengaged at the time, having failed in his bid for State Treasurer) to monitor the budget hearings in preparation to submitting proposals by the new governor to the new Legislature.

Bill Clements grumbled at Hill's presumptiveness, while Hill and Ledbetter grumbled at some state agencies' budget requests.

But the preparations in the executive branch won't be the only activities which

will be getting underway after election day.

On the Monday following elections, legislators can begin pre-filing bills for the session which will start in January.

Probably it won't take too long for

measures to start coming in since the Legislative Council, which is in charge of drafting most measures, already has requests for 855 bills. And that, if last session is any clue, is only a fifth of the legislation which can be expected.

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Museum Group Sets Speaker For Meeting

Alex B. Lacy, president of Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill., will address members and guests of the West Texas Museum Association at the WTMA's 49th annual dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Monday in The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Officers will be elected for the coming year. Charles Verner is to be nominated as president, with other nominees including Coffee Conner, vice president, Mrs. Russell Bean, secretary, and Fred Timberlake, treasurer.

Dr. Lacy, former director of the Division of Public Programs for the National Endowment of the Humanities (NEH), this fall became president of Sangamon State. Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey will introduce the speaker, whose topic is "What Is Ahead for Museums."

Highlight of the evening will be presentation of three Action Awards. These are traditionally presented by the WTMA to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the cultural life of the southern High Plains. Names of recipients are not announced until the time of presentation.

Making brief reports will be WTMA President B. C. McMinn, Museum Director Leslie C. Drew and WTMA Women's Council president Mrs. F.P. Otken.

The nominating committee is expected to present four names for executive committee positions to expire Dec. 31, 1980. They are Rex Fuller, Charles Pope, Mrs. John Lott and Rodney Joy. Mrs. John Graw, the 1979 president of the Women's Council, will also serve on that committee during her term of office.

Trustees to be nominated include: Roy Bass, 1979; Mrs. John Lott, 1980; and to terms expiring Dec. 31, 1982, Mrs. Russell Bean, Mrs. W. B. Blankenship, Mrs. Durwood Bradley, Ray Diekemper Jr., Dr. O. Brandon Hull, Dorman Igo, Arch Lamb, W. G. McMillan Jr., Robert J. Moosy, L. Edwin Smith, Ann Snyder, J. T. Talkington and Mrs. Harris Underwood.

Lacy is well acquainted with Lubbock and The Museum of Texas Tech University. He has had a special interest in the university-community relationship as expressed in The Museum's endeavors and a particular interest in development of the Ranching Heritage Center.

He served with the NEH for four years, 1974-78. From 1968-74 he was dean of the School of Urban Life and professor of political science at Georgia State University. He also has been on the faculties of the University of Virginia and Tulane University.

In recent years he has worked with the Advisory Commission for Historic Preservation, the U.S. Committee for the Exhibition of the Archeological Finds of the People's Republic of China and on the Inter-Agency Committee for the Arts.

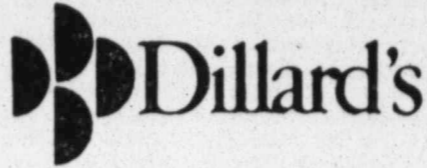
Fathers Meet Again In Maternity Ward

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — John Lackey and Barry Kemp first met 18 months ago when they were both sweating it out in the maternity waiting room at Baptist Hospital. Each of them became fathers for the first time on April 13, 1977, after their wives gave birth to boys.

Lackey, 21, and Kemp, 25, ran into each other again Wednesday, again at the Baptist maternity waiting room.

This time the two men left the hospital with girls. Shirley Kemp gave birth to 8-pound, 2-ounce Bonnie Rachael Kemp and Sylvia Lackey gave birth to 6-pound, 12-ounce Jacqueline Lavaughn Lackey.

What are the chances of Lackey and Kemp meeting for a third time at the hospital? Well, both say they want more children.



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C. Poplin storm coat of polyester/cotton with warm pile lining of polyester/acrylic. Front and back yoke. Cork and navy. 38-44.

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D. Famous maker golf jackets in polyester/cotton. Collection of styles and colors to select from. Sizes 38-44. *Men's Outerwear



99.99

E. Leather and suede coats with pile liner of warm acrylic. Leather style in brown and black. Suede style in antelope color. Sizes 38-44. Suburban coats affordably priced!

39.99

F. Leather shirt jacket with snap front, snap cuffs. Yoke front and back. Colors of walnut brown and gold to choose from. 38-44. Super jacket for most any occasion.

29.99

G. Basic poplin coat of polyester/cotton. Self collar, urethane trimming at pockets and yoke. Colors of beige, ale and navy. 38-44. A must for your wardrobe.

59.99

H. Basic raincoat in poplin of polyester/cotton. 100% nylon lining, zipout acrylic pile warmer. French fly front. Natural, navy. 38-44 in reg. long. *Men's Outerwear



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Wallace Still Effective Interviewer In 'Old Age'

NEW YORK (AP) — Some say Mike Wallace has mellowed a bit, and maybe that's so. But the man who made the penetrating interview his television trademark still asks the questions you want answered.

"I'm leaving in the morning for Paris to interview Baryshnikov," the veteran CBS News correspondent said the other day, "and though I've never met the man, I know a good deal about him. I've talked with his friends, people in ballet, Russian dissidents.

"By the time I sit down with him, I'll have a pretty fair cassette-full of facts in my head, to provoke him — not in the pejorative sense, I mean get his heart started — on a number of subjects."

The interview eventually will be the core of one of maybe 25 reports Wallace will prepare and deliver this season on

CBS' "60 Minutes," network TV's first and most successful newsmagazine.

Mike Wallace and "60 Minutes" have flourished in one another's company — the program is 10 years old and thriving, and Wallace has been a correspondent and co-editor from the start.

"Prior to '60 Minutes,' there was no broadcast on a week-to-week basis that did investigative journalism," Wallace related in that thoughtful, resonant manner of his. "And we found kind of a hunger in the audience for that."

Wallace, now 60, built a reputation as a tough questioner who would seldom pull a punch, though several of his most memorable stories in recent years have been of a tamer sort — his interview last season with pianist Vladimir Horowitz, for example.

"Sure, I'm a little different," he told an

interviewer five years ago. "You get older and wiser. You don't push so hard. It's not necessarily a mellowing process. It's trying to understand you're after light more than heat."

Regardless of the story, Wallace still approaches each interview with enthusiasm — the pointed question, incredulous smile and biting, "Aw, come on!" are familiar and frequently used tools. He prides himself on the program's emphasis on the complete and balanced story. "Lord knows," he declared, "the audience respects our fairness."

Wallace's own story is a fascinating slice of broadcast history.

He began in the 1940s as a radio news-writer and broadcaster for the Chicago Sun's station, spent World War II in the Navy, and returned to Chicago for a job with radio station WMAQ.

He did commercials and even some radio drama, and attracted attention as host of "The \$100,000 Big Surprise," a radio quiz program, and as a panelist on the game show, "Who Pays?" During the mid-1950s, he developed a knack for the candid question as host of "Night Beat," broadcast locally in New York City. The show was picked up and aired nationally by ABC as "Mike Wallace Interviews."

Wallace joined CBS News in 1963, and in 1968, with Harry Reasoner, was picked to co-anchor "60 Minutes."

Don Hewitt, the show's producer from the beginning, was sure there was an audience for a program like "60 Minutes," Wallace recalled, and set out to convince



MIKE WALLACE

CBS executives of that

"And at last, they said, 'All right, we'll do it with Reasoner.'" Wallace said. "Who will we get to wear the black hat?" I was tapped for that job, and they had a couple of characters to act as ombudsmen, as proxy, for you out there."

"60 Minutes" endured several difficult

seasons in poor time slots, before CBS switched the show to Sunday evenings and the ratings began to soar. "We had a good number of years to be bad, and to be good, and we developed a style and had time to develop Morley, Dan and Mike," Wallace said — the reference to correspondents Morley Safer and Dan Rather. Reasoner returned to the program this fall after eight years at ABC.

The future? Wallace said he will not an-

chor CBS News' Eastern desk for the elections this year, an assignment he's handled along with floor work during the political conventions regularly since 1964. And Reasoner's presence will help cut the "60 Minutes" workload.

"I spend the weekend in Paris, I'll go to London for a day or so, it's a lot of work, a lot of travel, a lot of jet lag," he said. "But I enjoy it so much."

Criminal Court Upholds Ruling

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals has upheld the revocation of probation of Donald Thurman Prince Jr., convicted of burglary in Moore County and given a 10-year probated sentence.

The court said there was evidence to show that Prince had violated the terms of his probation by leaving the county

without the permission of the judge by whom he was given probation.

The appeals court noted the judge at the probation hearing was the judge at Prince's burglary trial and commented that "the trial court may take judicial notice of whether it has given its permission to a probationer to leave the county."

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1	YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2	A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3	DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS				

BIORHYTHMS FOR OCT. 29, 1978

PHYSICAL
Cycles: 9 20 31 43 54 66 — Watch your step
Highs: 1-7, 21, 30, 44, 53, 67, 78 — Sensations of vigor
Lows: 9-19, 32, 42, 55, 65 — Good day to rest

EMOTIONAL
Cycles: 8 22 36 50 64 78 — Watch out, don't blow it
Highs: 9-21, 31, 49, 65, 77 — Good working with others
Lows: 1-7, 23-35, 51-63, 79-85 — Tough because day

INTELLECTUAL
Cycles: 12 28 41 51 78 94 — Watch out, danger today
Highs: 13-27, 40-43, 79-83 — Come up with something new
Lows: 1-11, 29-44, 62-77, 85 — Tough because day

Stephen Sondheim's permanent numbers are 57, 49, 62

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 A8 27 2	B3 11 24	A22 24 14	B17 9 3	A13 21 26	B8 5 15	A4 18 5
1 A5 0 4	A1 13 27	A19 25 16	A15 10 8	A10 22 28	A6 7 18	A1 19 7
2 B2 1 6	A21 14 29	B16 26 18	A12 11 8	B7 23 30	A3 8 20	B21 20 9
3 A0 3 9	A18 15 31	A14 0 21	A9 12 10	A5 25 0	A0 9 22	A19 22 12
4 A20 4 11	B15 16 0	A11 1 23	B6 13 12	A2 26 2	B20 10 24	A16 23 14
5 A17 5 13	A13 18 3	A8 2 25	A4 15 16	A27 27 4	A18 12 27	A13 24 16
6 B14 6 15	A10 19 5	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B19 10 6	A15 13 29	B10 25 18
7 A12 8 18	A7 20 7	A3 5 30	A23 17 19	A17 2 9	A12 14 31	A8 27 21
8 A9 9 20	B4 21 9	A0 6 32	B18 18 21	A14 3 11	B9 15 0	A5 0 23
9 A6 10 22	A2 23 12	A20 7 1	A16 20 24	A11 4 13	A7 12 3	

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be B for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 0 0 0	B 31 31 31	B 29 29 29	B 27 27 27	B 25 25 25	B 23 23 23	B 21 21 21	B 19 19 19	B 17 17 17	B 15 15 15	B 13 13 13
B 0 0 0	B 0 0 0	B 31 31 31	B 29 29 29	B 27 27 27	B 25 25 25	B 23 23 23	B 21 21 21	B 19 19 19	B 17 17 17	B 15 15 15	B 13 13 13

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ks. 66202 128 pages, spiral bound.

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Texan Enjoys White House Job

AUSTIN (AP) — Former state legislator Sarah Weddington says White House work agrees with her, but eventually she plans to return to Texas.

"It's really a lot of fun to work at the White House," President Carter's special assistant said in remarks taped for broadcast Sunday. "When I drive up to those White House gates, and the doors swing open and the guard salutes and I drive in my Gremlin, that is just such fun."

The former Austin legislator commented on the radio program State Capitol Dateline.

Her work has not been restricted to women's issues since taking over after Midge Costanza's firing, she said.

"It is clearly understood that my role will not be limited to women's issues, and already I've been involved some on

the Humphrey-Hawkins measure that passed Congress last week and I've been in staff meetings on the inflation package," she said.

Miss Weddington said she answers directly to the president, but that her duties have ranged from organizing receptions for senators' wives to working with the U.S. Justice Department on legal questions.

Frustrations have been few so far.

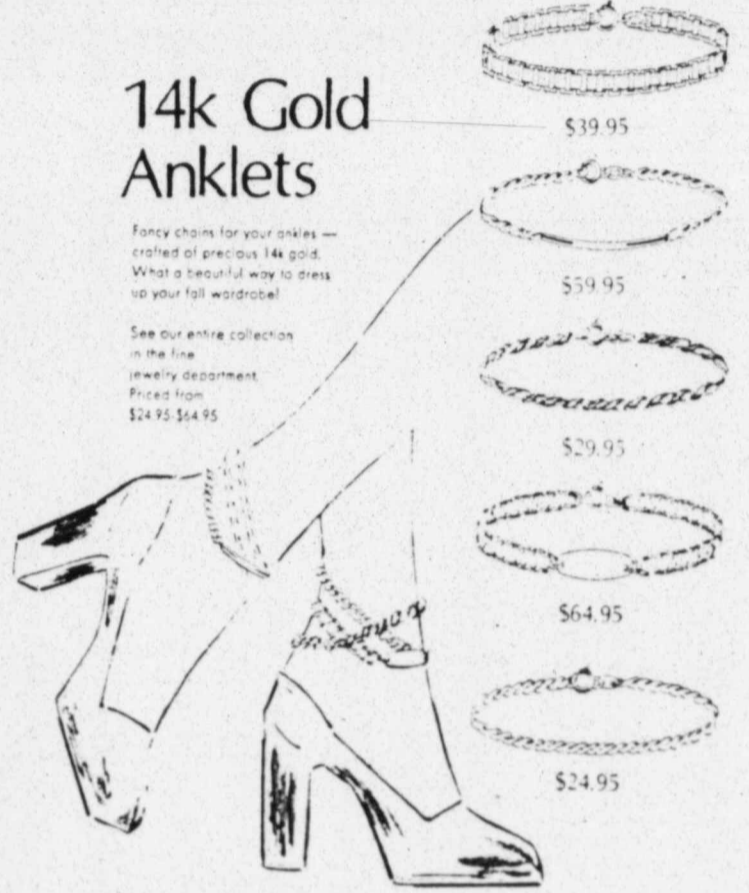
"There are some only in the sense that there are so many things I want to do," the White House aide said. "There are all those opportunities to make a difference both in issues and people."

President Carter has grown in office, especially in learning to deal with Congress, she said.

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- \$39.95
- \$59.95
- \$29.95
- \$64.95
- \$24.95



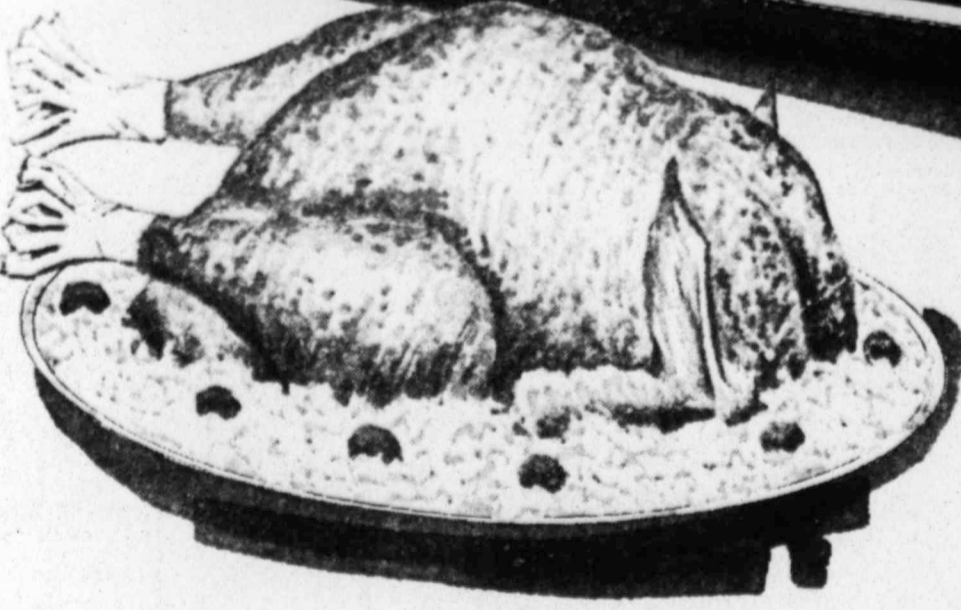
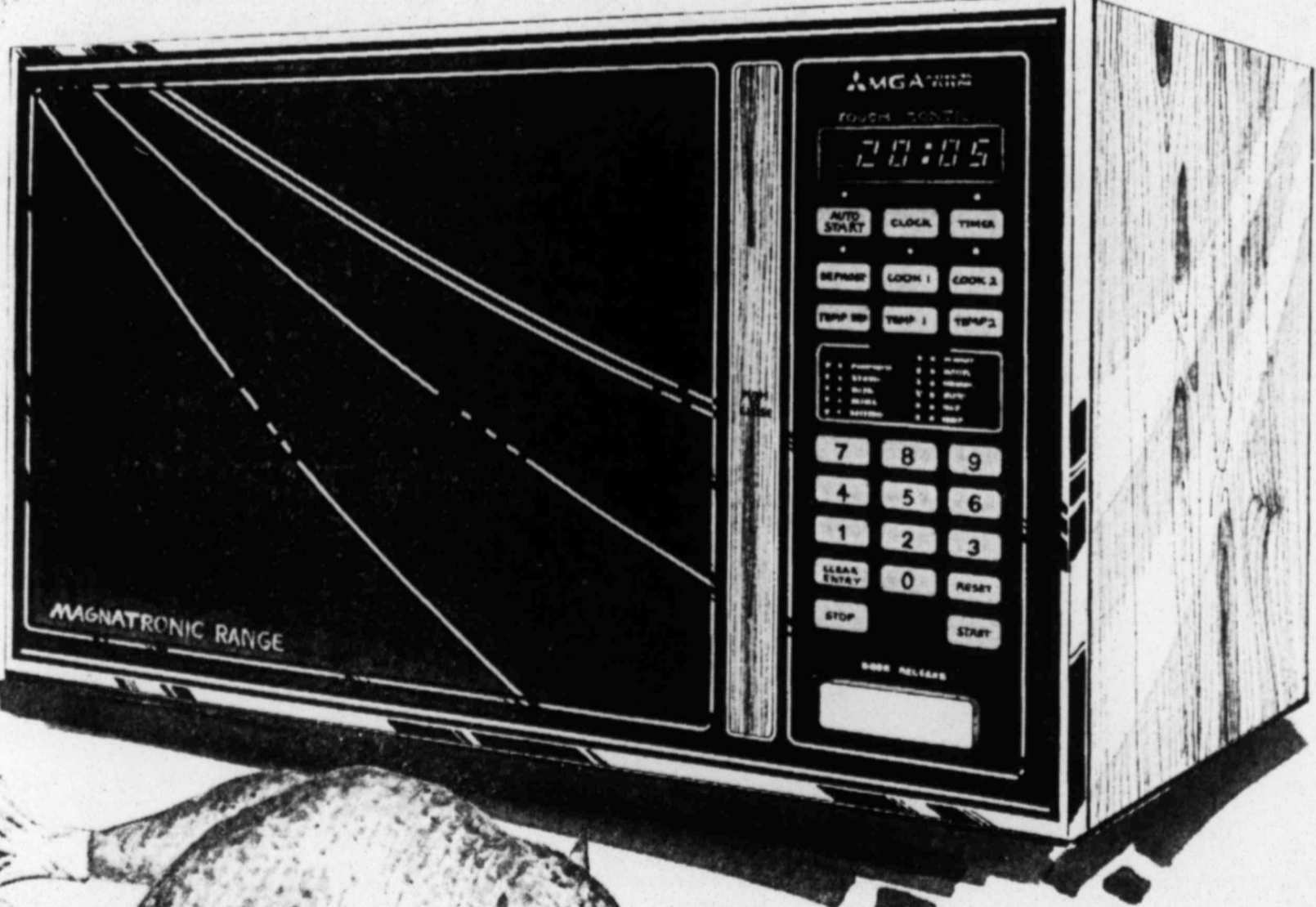
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Myrtle

PORTALES — Mrs. Myrtle... Mrs. Myrtle... Mrs. Myrtle...

The Jackson... Mrs. Myrtle... Mrs. Myrtle...

M. M.

LITTLEFIELD... Mrs. Myrtle... Mrs. Myrtle...

He married... Mrs. Myrtle... Mrs. Myrtle...

Nancy

Services for... Mrs. Myrtle... Mrs. Myrtle...

George

Services for... Mrs. Myrtle... Mrs. Myrtle...

Obit

Memorial serv... Mrs. Myrtle... Mrs. Myrtle...

New

Elizabeth Smi... Mrs. Myrtle... Mrs. Myrtle...

Obituaries

Myrtle Borden

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Myrtle Ann Borden, 88, of Portales, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wheeler Starlight Chapel here with Clarence Thompson, a lay minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the Floyd, N.M., cemetery under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary of Portales.

Mrs. Borden died Friday afternoon in a nursing home here after a lengthy illness.

The Jackson County, Tex., native married J. E. Borden in Mangum, Okla., Feb. 2, 1906. They moved to the Floyd community in 1938. He died in 1974.

Mrs. Borden was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Jack of Phoenix, Ariz.; four daughters, Lorene Walker of Blair, Okla., Margaret Bagwell of Tulsa, Okla., Revenel Dement of Portales and Nelda Rhea Widener of Plainview; a brother, Bill Heckatorn of Childress; three sisters, Lillie Kirby of Mangum, Edith Grimes of Carey and Ruby Black of Lubbock; 17 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be John Bagwell, Keith Widener, Eldon Bagwell, Stan Dement, Delo Stephenson Jr. and Eddy Walker.

All family friends will be honorary palbearers.

M. M. Brittain

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for M. M. "Jimmy" Brittain, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church of Littlefield with the Rev. Clem Sorley of Gatesville officiating and the Rev. Jon Riches of Dallas assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Brittain died at 2:05 p.m. Saturday in the Medical Arts Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Meridian and moved to Littlefield in 1922.

Brittain attended Meridian College and was graduated from the Dr. Danforth School of Pharmacy in 1931. He established the Brittain Pharmacy here in 1937.

He married Patsy Lively in Littlefield in 1924. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was an active member and past president of the Littlefield Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Jim Tom of Littlefield; and one sister, Mrs. E. C. Sheeler of Dallas.



M. M. BRITTAIN

Nancy Burditt

Services for Nancy Burditt, 75, of Houston will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with Pat Abbananto, minister of the 37th Street Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Mrs. Burditt, a Scurry County native, died Friday in Southmore Hospital in Pasadena following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bill McCrary of Houston and Mrs. J. P. Taylor of Huntsville; two brothers, J. B. Burditt of Beville and Merrill Burditt of Corpus Christi; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

George Burns

Services for George R. Burns, 56, of 1712 E. Dartmouth will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. James Cooper, pastor of McKenzie Terrace Baptist Church, officiating.

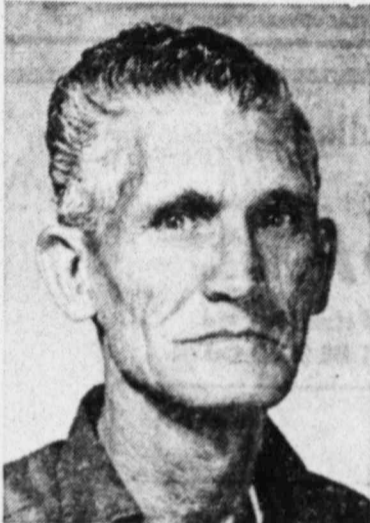
Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens

Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Burns was pronounced dead Friday afternoon on arrival at West Texas Hospital in a taxi by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy. He ruled the death by natural causes.

Burns was a native of Dimple and he had resided in Lubbock since 1953. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed by the Lubbock Independent School District in maintenance.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine; three sons, Bobby L. and George, both of Lubbock, and Allen of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. William Lamb of Amarillo and Mrs. John Burleson of Canyon; two brothers, Eddie of Tucson, Ariz. and Harold of Orange; three sisters, Sally Coleman of Annona, Vickie Rodgers and Eurith Babb, both of Clarksville; and 20 grandchildren.



GEORGE R. BURNS

Edmundo Garcia

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Edmundo S. Garcia, 40, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Hereford with Father James O'Connor officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home of Hereford.

Garcia was pronounced dead at his home at 6:15 a.m. Friday by Hereford Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson, who has withheld a ruling on cause of death.

A native of Mexico, Garcia had lived in Hereford since 1970. He was a farm worker.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fructoso Garcia of Hereford; six brothers, Guillermo of Laredo, Fidel, Jose, Albino, Manuel and Fructoso, all of Hereford; and four sisters, Maria Luisa, Maria De Los Angeles, Guadalupe Garcia and Beatriz Garcia, all of Hereford.

Bess Lee Gearn

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Bess Lee Gearn, 85, of Hereford will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home, with the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gearn died at her home in Hereford under a physician's care for several years.

The Hannibal, Mo., native married W. A. Gearn on April 30, 1914, in Harrison, Ark. They moved to Hereford from California in 1955. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Kenny of Hereford and George of San Clemente, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 10 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Debbie Haliburton

SLATON (Special) — Services for Debbie Haliburton, 86, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. today in Englund's Funeral Service Chapel with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Mrs. Haliburton died Saturday morning in Mercy Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She moved to the Slaton area in 1928 from Whitewright.

Survivors include three sons, Pete and Grady, both of Slaton, and James of Lubbock; two sisters, Relba Roush of El Paso and Ethel Gibson of Savoy; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Cora Lee Johnson

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Cora Lee Johnson, 80, of Tahoka will be at 3 p.m. today in the Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Elmer Tyler, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of Whites Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson died Friday night at Tahoka's Colonial Nursing Home, where she had lived two years.

The Whitney native married Jessie Troman Johnson on June 4, 1917, in Whitney. They moved to Lynn County in 1923 from Mena, Ark. He died in 1954.

Survivors include five daughters, Opal Lavoe Wilhite of Lubbock, Letha Pearl DeFratris of Las Vegas, Nev., Hazel Ruth Stevens of Tahoka, Ruby McDaniels of Waxahachie, and Grace Ball of Tallahassee, Fla.; a son, Olin Jessie of Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. Jack Dollar and Mrs. Bill Bessire, both of Hillsboro, and Mrs.

John Simmons of Fort Worth; 25 grandchildren and more than 20 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Edgar Hammonds Jr., Rubin Gandy, Charlie Holland, Bobby Pendleton, Dub Harvick and Milt Draper.

Bertha Keys

WINNSBORO, LA. (Special) — Services for Bertha Keys, 88, the mother of a Lubbock resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in Temple Baptist Church here.

Officiating will be Dr. Randall Sledge and the Rev. Roger Young, pastors of Temple Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Ogden Cemetery near Winnsboro under the direction of Winnsboro First National Funeral Home.

Mrs. Keys died Saturday in Franklin Parish Hospital in Winnsboro following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include four sons, Alfred Renfro and Roddie Renfro, both of Winnsboro, Sam Keys of Lubbock and A. L. Keys of Waterproof, La.; two daughters, Mrs. J. B. White of Beeville and Earis Polk of Winnsboro; three sisters, Mary Morris of Winnsboro, Nellie Watson of Madisonville and Venie Albritton of Tullos, La.; 19 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Hope Manzanales

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Hope Manzanales, 36, of Abernathy are pending with Chambers Funeral Home here.

She died Saturday in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

She had lived in Abernathy the past 20 years and was employed by a Lubbock hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Joe; three daughters, Mary Mendoza, Sylvia Manzanales and Josie Manzanales, all of Abernathy; four brothers, S. A. Gomez of Oden, Jose and Jesus M., both of Weslaco, and Jesus G. of Elsa; two sis-

Pope John Paul Meets East German Minister

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II met with East Germany's foreign minister Saturday in his first private talks as pontiff with an East European communist official. The pope also confirmed the appointment of another holdover from past pontificates to a top administrative post in the church.

The Roman Catholic Church's first Polish pope met with Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer, the first East German Cabinet official ever to visit the Vatican, for more than 30 minutes.

No communique was issued after the talks, but they had been expected to center on relations between church and state in East Germany. About 11 percent of that country's population of 17 million are Roman Catholics.

Fischer later met with the Vatican's foreign affairs specialist, Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, before departing for East Germany.

The Holy See and East Germany have no diplomatic ties. Their relations have improved, however, since the Vatican established independent episcopal conferences for East and West Germany in 1976.

In his latest key appointment, John Paul II confirmed Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio of Italy to his Curia post as head of the Vatican Congregation for the Bishops, Vatican officials announced.

Traffic Injuries Kill Slaton Girl

Lubbock County recorded its 19th traffic fatality of the year early Saturday when a Slaton youth who had been hospitalized since Thursday died.

Lana Paulette Meurer, 13, died at 1:45 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, where she had been taken following a car-truck collision about 8 a.m. Thursday at U.S. 87 and County Road 76, near Woodrow. The teenager was a passenger in a car driven by her 16-year-old brother, Mark Allen Meurer, who was in satisfactory condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Rosary for the Lubbock native will be at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Slaton. Mass will be read at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic

Truck Wreck Kills Area Man

DENVER CITY (Special) — A Denver City man was killed Friday night when the pickup truck he was driving ran off the road four miles northeast of here and overturned 1½ times.

Alberto Flores, 30, was pronounced dead about 9:15 p.m. at the scene of the wreck along FM 214 in Yoakum County. County Judge O. H. Holder is withholding a ruling pending further investigation of the accident.

Rosary for the Hebronville native will be at 7 p.m. today in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel here. Mass will be read at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Williams Catholic Church here with the Rev. Jimmy Kelly officiating.

Church with the Rev. Peter Morsch and the Rev. Darris Linder officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Miss Meurer had attended Slaton schools until transferring to Cooper High School in Woodrow. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors, other than her brother, include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meurer; a sister, Lisa of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meurer and Mr. and Mrs. Landis Franke, all of Slaton.

The family suggests memorials to the Lana Meurer Speech and Hearing Fund at the Citizens Bank of Slaton.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Albert and Robert, both of the home; three daughters, Diana, Linda and Rachel, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrico Flores of Hebronville; two sisters, Alma Rios of San Antonio and Sally Garza of Hebronville; three brothers, Alex, Alva and Arnoldo, all of Hebronville, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Flores Sr. of Hebronville.

Survivors include two sons, Willie of Lubbock and Tommie of Plainview; a brother, Dave of Mineola; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Ryant died at 6 p.m. Thursday at Highland Hospital after a short illness.

An Alabama native, Ryant came to Lubbock in 1944 from Emory. He married Era Parish in 1918 in Emory. She died in 1971. He was a retired laborer.

Ryant was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Willie of Lubbock and Tommie of Plainview; a brother, Dave of Mineola; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Frank Strong

EATON, Colo. (Special) — Services for Frank Strong, 65, of Eaton, Colo., will be at 2:30 p.m. (MST) Tuesday in the Macy-Allnutt Mortuary Chapel here with the Rev. William Spencer, pastor of Eaton's First Evangelical Church officiating.

Burial will be in Eaton Cemetery under the direction of Macy-Allnutt Mortuary.

Strong was dead at 8 a.m. Friday on arrival at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He had been visiting a brother in Muleshoe about three weeks.

Strong was a native of Clay County, Ala., and he was a mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; two sons, Allen Bryant and Steven, both of Eaton; a daughter, Beth Riechert of Eaton; a sister, Claudia Nichols of Carlsbad, N.M.; two brothers, Willie of Muleshoe and Jesse of Marysville, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Armed Robber Hits City Store

A pistol-brandishing man walked into a University Avenue clothing store about 11:15 a.m. Saturday and left minutes later \$115 richer.

Mona Scribner told officers she was vacuuming the carpet in the Old Shirt House, 1009 University, when she heard someone come in. She said she turned off the vacuum, asked if the party needed any help and turned to find a young black man pointing a small revolver at her.

The 27-year-old sales clerk said the bandit demanded, "Give me all your money," and that he guided her to the register in the back of the store.

Mrs. Scribner said the man first tried to punch open the cash drawer himself but that when he was unable to open the register he again pointed the weapon at her and said, "You'd better open the cash register."

After the clerk got the machine open, she said the man grabbed the bills and left the store through the front door. He was last seen headed north on University Avenue on foot.

Mrs. Scribner described the suspect as a tall, muscular man between 18 and 25, years-old, wearing jeans and possibly tennis shoes.

Elsewhere across the city, burglaries continued to be the primary complaint of unhappy Lubbockites.

Carpenter Gilbert Torrez told police that he discovered about noon Saturday that someone had kicked in the door of the Iglesia Filadelfia church, 3427 E. Third Place, and taken \$2,000 worth of musical instruments and an amplifier from the storage room of the church.

Alberto Gomez of 2112 27th St. said someone broke a bedroom window at his home to gain entry and took a \$725 console color television and \$550 worth of tools.

Don Wayne Crawford said whoever entered his 2201-B 10th St. residence through an unlocked living room window made off with an \$800 wedding-engagement ring set and a \$400 television.

Dana D. DiMambro said that someone pried the back door of his 702 Ave. T home late Friday and took \$785 worth of property. He listed as missing two televisions, two cassette tape decks, stereo equipment, an electric typewriter and jewelry.

Ricky Rodriguez said burglars pried a window at his 3206 Harvard home and ransacked the residence before leaving with \$700 worth of goods.

David Serna told officers he returned to his 304-B Ave. U home about 1 a.m. Saturday to find his \$670 worth of stereo equipment missing.

Burglars kicked in the front door of 1603 Ave. W and took a \$600 stereo, according to resident Tom Joyce. Joyce said the burglary occurred during a 15-minute period late Friday.

The Parks and Recreation Department of Lubbock is out \$500 after someone removed a television from J. A. Hodges Community Center at Clapp Park, 41st Street and University Avenue. Police reports indicate that investigating officers were unable to find any sign of forced entry to the city facility but that most of the rooms in the building had been ransacked.

Joe Leija Jr. of Denver City told officers that someone took more than \$300 worth of goods from his 1973 Ford pickup truck late Friday or early Saturday while it was parked outside a nightclub at 1819 E. Broadway. Leija listed as taken clothing, a CB radio and a .25-caliber pistol.

In another vehicle burglary reported Saturday, Steve Taylor of 2202 Fifth St., No. 15, said someone entered his unlocked 1969 Ford pickup truck while it was parked outside his home. Taylor said a .410-gauge shotgun and a British-made rifle, together valued at \$300, were taken from the truck.

Lynn Jameson said someone took \$210 cash from his 2124 74th St. home between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Friday.

TRAFFIC DEATHS INCREASE

AUSTIN (AP) — Traffic accidents have taken 3,044 lives in Texas this year, a 7 percent increase over the 2,832 fatalities during the comparable period of 1977, the Department of Public Safety reported Friday. The deaths occurred in 2,667 fatal accidents.

County Prisoner Tries Suicide; Still 'Critical'

A Lubbock County Jail inmate who apparently tried to hang himself Saturday afternoon was in "very critical" condition late Saturday at West Texas Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

Jail officials discovered the 22-year-old inmate in the shower of his second-floor cell about 4:15 p.m. after his cellmate had become concerned about the length of time the man was spending in the shower.

Sheriff C. H. "Choc" Blanchard said the man, who is possibly an illegal alien, tied his socks together, looped them around his neck and tied the other end of the makeshift rope to the shower handle.

Officials said the inmate was slumped forward and unconscious when they cut him loose and that he could have stood without feeling any pressure on his neck.

He had been arrested by Lubbock police shortly before midnight Thursday

Julie Jo Baldwin also reported that cash was taken from her 2012 Ninth St., No. 4, residence. She told officers that when she arrived home about 2:40 a.m. Saturday she discovered the back door had been pried and that \$150 was gone.

And in a third report of stolen money, Dwight L. Jordan said that someone entered his 717 29th St. home through a bedroom window and took his wallet, which contained \$102 cash.

Celebrities Upset With Sakowitz

HOUSTON (UPI) — Among the "Ultimate Gift" offerings in the annual Sakowitz Christmas catalog is a chance to have dinner with Walter Cronkite, Bruce Jenner, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Minnesota Fats and the like — for \$94.125.

But the CBS television news anchorman — and apparently most of the others — had not been invited and, he complains, had not given permission for the use of his name. Cronkite was described as "furious."

A spokesman in New York said CBS was demanding Sakowitz "cease and desist sending out the catalogs, destroy all catalogs still in the store's possession and notify all those who have already received them that Walter Cronkite's name was included without his authorization or knowledge and that the store cannot possibly deliver Walter Cronkite for the dinner party as advertised."

Department store president Robert T. Sakowitz said the flap was a misunderstanding. "We didn't mean to upset Mr. Cronkite and we're sorry," he said. "It is simply a tongue-in-cheek 'Ultimate Gift' to 'be somebody.' Our attorneys are discussing the matter with their attorneys now."

He said all the catalogs — which traditionally include high-priced thrill gifts — have been mailed out. He declined to say how many there are, other than that it was "less than a million."

The offering that upset Cronkite was a \$94.125 chance to be "prestigious" by having a dinner party with "21 of your worldly friends... like Dr. Joyce Brothers (syndicated psychologist), Rosie Grier (ex-football player), Dr. Milton Friedman (economist), Ruth Gordon (actress) and others."

As of Saturday, Bruce Jenner, Olympic decathlon winner, and U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., were the only other celebrities to question the offer, and Jenner "called to find out what it was all about and then called back to apologize and say he thought it was fine," Sakowitz said.

Jackson threatened to sue the store, and demanded that his name be removed from the list also. "It was never intended to guarantee that all those people would be there. That's why we used the word 'like' in the item. We have not been in this business 76 years to misrepresent things to our public."

Sakowitz said the names came from Program Corporation of America, a speaker and celebrity bureau, "and we were working in good faith that they represent these people."

Cronkite's CBS spokesman said he had "never heard of Program Corporation of America" and Harriett Turner, national sales director of the Hartsdale, N.Y., firm said she was not surprised he would say that.

"I'm quite sure Mr. Cronkite hasn't heard of us," she said. "But we have had dealings with his attorney, just as we have with many other celebrities through their authorized representatives."

She said Sakowitz asked the firm for names and prices and that publication was never discussed.

"We would expect people do not publish names until they sign a contract with us," she said. "We made it quite clear at the outset that we could not guarantee to get all these people under one roof."

Obituary Briefs

Memorial services for James F. "Jim" Dalley, 59, of 3707 32nd St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Lubbockview Christian Church. He died in Health Sciences Center Hospital Friday. His body was donated to medical research at the hospital.

Services for Pearl Imogene Horne, 80, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. today in Heritage Funeral Home Chapel in Gladeview. Burial will be in Gladeview Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Heritage Funeral Home. She died Friday.

News Briefs

Elizabeth Smith, 22, of 315 N. Flint Ave. was in serious condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital with injuries she sustained in a traffic mishap Oct. 13 at Indiana Avenue and Itasca Street.

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FDA Studying Non-Prescription Drug Ingredients

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Oh, my aching head!
The proliferation of painkillers is enough to give even the healthiest consumer a few twinges, but the government is trying to take some of the confusion out of shopping for them.

The Food and Drug Administration has set up 17 panels of experts to review over-the-counter or non-prescription drugs and decide which ingredients are safe and effective, what side effects are possible and how products should be labeled.

One of the recent studies focused on internal analgesics or painkillers, including aspirin. (According to the FDA, aspirin is the most widely used non-prescription drug on the market; Americans take some 19 billion aspirin every year.)

The panel's recommendations are still pending and it is likely to be some time before the FDA issues any final rules. Here, meanwhile, are some preliminary findings:



The group issued two general warnings: Be careful about self-treatment of

diseases like rheumatism and arthritis and don't take aspirin if you have an upset stomach — even if you have a headache as well.

The panel looked at 15 ingredients to determine their safety and their ability to reduce pain, fever and inflammation. The painkillers fell into two categories: salicylates like aspirin and non-salicylates like quinine, codeine and the commonly used acetaminophen.

The panel ruled that six of the ingredients it studied are safe and effective as painkillers and fever reducers. They are: aspirin, calcium carbaspirin, choline salicylate, magnesium salicylate, sodium salicylate and acetaminophen.

The FDA group said, however, that manufacturers of products containing these ingredients should be permitted to claim only that they are "for the temporary relief of occasional minor aches, pains and headaches." Too many claims, the panel said, would be confusing.

One ingredient — iodoxyline — was found to be neither safe nor effective as a fever reducer or painkiller. Four ingredients — acetanilid, codeine, phenacetin

and quinine — were judged effective, but were ruled not safe for non-prescription use.

The panel said there was not enough evidence to determine the safety and effectiveness of the remaining four ingredients — aluminum aspirin, antipyrine, salicylamide and salsalate. It recommended that the FDA permit the continued use of these ingredients in non-prescription pain and fever medicines for up to three years if manufacturers conduct tests to establish safety and effectiveness.

Both salicylates and non-salicylates can produce side effects. The salicylates, for example, can cause stomach distress, increased bleeding and even ulcers, and the FDA panel said products containing salicylates should carry warnings of the potential dangers.

The panel also said labels should warn people who are taking prescription drugs for anticoagulation (thinning the blood), diabetes, gout or arthritis not to use salicylates except under a doctor's supervision.

The FDA unit said that even highly

buffered aspirins dissolved in water can cause bleeding and stomach distress. Highly buffered solutions can reduce the side effects of aspirin, but will not eliminate them. "In fact," the panel said, according to an FDA publication, "such products may increase the risk of bleeding because they deliver more pure aspirin to the system than regular aspirin products..."

(Note: An overdose of salicylates can cause a ringing sensation in the ears. If your ears start ringing, stop taking the drug.)

Acetaminophen — the only non-salicy-

late which the panel found safe and effective — carries its own dangers. An overdose can cause serious liver damage.

The FDA panel said no painkiller should be taken by adults for longer than 10 days or by children for longer than five days. It recommended establishment of a standard tablet size of 325 milligrams (5 grains) for aspirin, acetaminophen and sodium salicylate, the most commonly used pain and fever reducers. Tablets containing different dosage units should be clearly labeled to show whether they are stronger or weaker than the standard, the FDA group said.

Europeans Seeking U.S. Automobiles

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The jitters that American automakers felt over the past few years at the rise of foreign car sales in the U.S. market has found its way to West Germany. American-built autos, once ridiculed as "gas guzzlers," suddenly have become fashionable here.

The giants from Detroit have gotten cheaper. Now it's "in" to drive an American sleigh," the Abendzeitung newspaper of Munich said.

"The dollar is sinking, Yank (auto) stocks are rising," Frankfurt's Abendpost newspaper said of the mini-boom in sales.

American car prices have plummeted in West Germany as the U.S. dollar declined 25 percent in value against the Deutsche mark over the last two years, making "European-sized" compact sedans and sport coupes a bargain for affluent Germans.

The Chevrolet Camaro is the hottest-selling U.S. model on the German market — at a price of 18,000 marks, or \$10,000, relatively modest compared to Mercedes or Porsche sports cars.

"It's a lot of auto for the money," Cologne's Stadt-Anzeiger newspaper said of the American fastback, praising its elegant styling and V-8 engine for no-speed-limit driving on the autobahns.

Dealers say Germans also are attracted by the smaller size, lighter weight and improved handling of U.S. models in the last two years.

General Motors, which has 80 dealers selling U.S. models in West Germany, says Chevrolet Malibu, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Buick Century and Cadillac Seville are also selling well.

And four-wheel drive imports, such as the Blazer, are popular in the alpine regions of Southern Germany.

"I can offer American cars that are almost 15,000 marks (\$8,000) cheaper than their comparable European models," said Peter Baumgarten, a General Motors dealer in Munich.

At the same time, imported cars are losing some of their allure in the United States because foreign automakers, particularly the Japanese, are raising prices to make up for the dollar's decline.

Although U.S. exports still account for less than 1 percent of auto sales in West Germany, General Motors and Ford spokesmen said the growth has been rapid.

"We expect to sell between 7,000 to 8,000 cars in West Germany alone this year, a 60 percent increase over 1977 sales," said Paul Stefens, GM's spokesman for Europe.

"Germany has now surpassed the Benelux and Switzerland as our main European market," he said. General Motors expects to sell another 7,000 cars elsewhere in Europe this year, he said.

The German magazine "Auto, Motor and Sport" declared General Motors its "winner of the month" in August for selling 1,100 cars in West Germany, a 287 percent increase over August 1977.

Ford's sales are modest in comparison. Anton Mandla, spokesman at the company's subsidiary headquarters in Cologne, said Ford sold 435 U.S.-made cars in the first eight months of this year, an 87.5 percent increase over the same period last year.

He said sales are expected to spurt because of the 1979 Mustang.

"We introduced it this month, and dealers reported a lot of buyer interest," he said.

The Mercedes look-alike sells for a base price of 17,000 marks (\$9,500), and the cheapest Mercedes sedan runs almost 20,000 marks.

Ford and General Motors German subsidiaries are among the pacesetters of the European auto industry, and neither company wants to sell U.S. imports at the

expense of the local products.

"The U.S. car can give the German customer a feeling of being exclusive," Mandla said. "But we don't intend the imports to compete with cars built by Ford of Germany."

General Motors President Elliot M. Estes expects "strong increases in exports because our cars are becoming the right size for worldwide sales. We are approaching the world auto."

"The potential in Europe is very large," he told Germany's Wirtschaftswoche economic magazine recently.

Japan has already recognized the importance of the European markets, especially in Britain and West Germany, where they sold more than 213,000 cars last year.

European automakers say the Japanese invasion already represents a major threat to their domestic markets and that the U.S. cars could eventually do the same thing.

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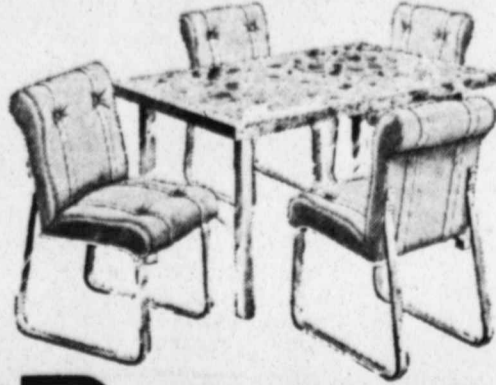
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SHAKESPEARE MANIA
CHICAGO (AP) — Thirty-two prints from the 18th century after the paintings in Alderman Boydell's "Shakespeare Gallery" will be on exhibit through Nov. 12 at the David and Alfred Smart Gallery at the University of Chicago.

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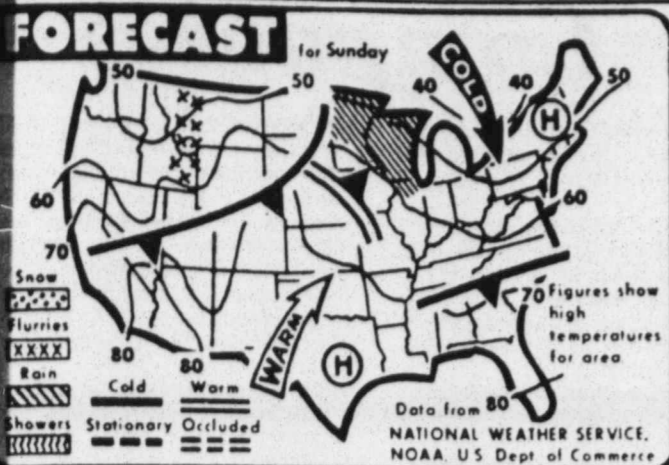
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Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly fair through Monday with warm afternoons and cool nights. High today in mid 70s. Low tonight in mid 40s. Winds southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	53	1 p.m.	64
2 a.m.	52	2 p.m.	66
3 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	68
4 a.m.	48	4 p.m.	69
5 a.m.	47	5 p.m.	69
6 a.m.	46	6 p.m.	63
7 a.m.	45	7 p.m.	64
8 a.m.	44	8 p.m.	62
9 a.m.	45	9 p.m.	59
10 a.m.	50	10 p.m.	59
11 a.m.	54	11 p.m.	57
Noon	60	Midnight	55

Maximum 69; Minimum 44.
 Maximum a year ago today 81; Minimum a year ago today 48.
 Sun rises today 7:03 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:58 p.m.
 Maximum Humidity 78%; Minimum Humidity 49%; Humidity at midnight 78%.

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain for most of Minnesota, all of Wisconsin and northern Illinois. There will be flurries in the mountains of western Montana and eastern Idaho. Temperatures will be in the 50s in the far North and in the 80s in the South and Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 28, 1978, Time taken: 3 p.m.
 Weather conditions: 64 degrees, 56 percent relative humidity.
 Location: 23rd Street and Avenue L.
 Wind speed: 9 mph.

Count: 1,428 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Smut (spores), Alternaria (spores), Chenopod (pollens), Grasses (pollens), Helminthosporium (spores), Ragweed (pollens).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

Station	Max	Min	Prep
Abernathy	69	x-37	-
Brownfield	70	x-41	-
Dimmitt	73	35	-
Hereford	70	x-32	-

Jayton	70	x-41	-
Lamesa	74	x-41	-
Levelland	70	x-36	-
Littlefield	99	38	-
Lubbock	66	x-41	-
Matador	74	x-45	-
Morton	69	x-38	-
Muleshoe	70	36	-
Muleshoe Refuge	70	x-35	-

Paducah	75	x-38	-
Plains	68	x-37	-
Snyder	69	x-39	-
Tahoka	70	x-41	-
Tulia	72	x-38	-

x—indicates the low temperature occurred Friday morning.

Cases Going Before Supreme Court May Affect Scope Of Miranda Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger, has a new opportunity this term to expand or limit the scope of the 1966 Miranda decision outlining the rights of accused persons in police custody.

The court is expected to decide soon whether it will hear arguments and rule on two cases involving teen-age murder suspects.

The Miranda ruling sought to prevent police from intimidating suspects who were held incommunicado for long periods into waiving their privilege against self-incrimination.

In that 5-4 decision, Chief Justice Earl Warren said police must inform a suspect before questioning that he has a constitutional right to remain silent, to have a lawyer present and that anything he says could be used against him. If the accused says he wants a lawyer, all questioning must stop. Otherwise, any confession will be considered involuntary and cannot be used at trial.

The Burger court has been reluctant to extend Miranda and has moved somewhat in the other direction. For instance, it has ruled that a statement given without Miranda warnings may be used at trial to impeach testimony by a defendant who lies on the witness stand.

California is appealing a 1977 decision by that state's top court that a 16-year-old's murder confession could not be used because police questioned him after he asked for his probation officer.

When the teen-ager, known only as Michael C., was picked up as a suspect in the 1976 murder of Robert Yeager in Los Angeles County, police asked if he wanted to waive his right to have a lawyer present.

"Can I have my probation officer here?" he replied.

The interrogating officer said he would not call the probation officer that night, but the suspect did have a right to an attorney.

Michael was suspicious about what kind of lawyer police might get him and

South Plains Area Temperatures Seen In Warming Trend

South Plains residents are in store for more fair and mild autumn weather with warmer temperatures today, according to the National Weather Service.

A high pressure ridge over western Texas is expected to dominate the weather pattern through Monday with a continuation of cool nights and warm afternoons.

Temperatures should climb to the mid 70s today and return to the mid 40s tonight. Winds are predicted to be southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph.

The extended forecast for West Texas Tuesday through Thursday calls for scattered showers with otherwise partly cloudy skies through Thursday. No important temperature changes are expected.

Skies were mostly fair across the remainder of the state.

The afternoon temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s. Lubbock's high of 69 degrees was recorded between 5 and 6 p.m.

EC CO SOUND PHOTO
 Monterey Center 793-3903

HALLOWEEN DECORATIONS

EC CO SOUND PHOTO
 Monterey Center 793-3903

confessed to the crime without one present.

The California Supreme Court said the youth's request to contact his probation officer was "a call for help," indicating he wanted to assert his privilege against self-incrimination in the same way as if he had asked for a lawyer.

"Fearing that the police would take advantage of his ignorance, Michael wanted and needed the advice of someone whom he knew and trusted," it said, reversing the youth's conviction.

In another case, Ben Chaney, the younger brother of slain civil rights worker James Chaney, is appealing his conviction on three murder charges.

Lawyer William Kunstler says the 17-year-old's rights were violated when, following his 1970 arrest in South Carolina, police continued to question him after he asked to telephone his mother in New York.

He said police should have stopped questioning the teenager, who was hundreds of miles from home and mentally unstable, at that point. State and

federal courts rejected his appeals.

Chaney was charged in three Florida killings committed by an older traveling companion. He said he made a statement to law enforcement officers in part because he remembered how his brother was slain with two other northern civil rights workers by a Mississippi sheriff and deputies in 1964.

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Conflict Of Interest Seen In GSA Building Practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Services Administration officials have uncovered a history of "cozy" practices in which architects got federal building design contracts while serving on GSA advisory panels entrusted with selecting the best applicants.

The practices, now forbidden, were described by one GSA official as "a very cozy relationship in which panel members brazenly put themselves into conflicts of interest."

GSA investigators, while looking into massive fraud within the giant agency, said they found cases in which lists of applicants for design contracts costing \$1 million or more were submitted without ranking the contenders as to ability or merit, often leaving the final selection solely up to the GSA administrator.

Other practices included substantially restricting the number of architectural applicants by limiting selection of firms to an arbitrary mileage radius around the building site, a practice which GSA building officials say is "highly unusual."

In one case, involving the bidding of a federal youth facility in San Diego in 1972, applicants were restricted to a 20-mile radius of the city.

According to GSA records obtained by UPI, the practices occurred between 1969 and 1972, but GSA officials say the practices were prevalent long before then and continued at least until the entire contract selection process was reformed in July 1974.

Under the new rules, architectural firms represented on advisory panels cannot do business with the government.

In one case, a four-member advisory

panel made up of representatives of architectural firms met in 1969 to choose an architect for a \$27 million federal office building and parking facility in San Diego. The design contract was worth nearly \$1.1 million, but the selection process was limited only to firms within a 60-mile radius of San Diego.

According to the minutes of the meeting, one of the panel members, Frank L.

Hope, was "excused from the meeting since his firm was one of those under consideration."

After Hope stepped out of the room, the remaining members chose his firm, Frank L. Hope and Associates, as "the most qualified for the selection," declining to recommend any other firms in their preference list.

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Earnings Reports Show Profits For Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate earnings reports, now coming in for the third quarter, indicate another profitable year for American businesses, analysts say.

Strong consumer spending has spurred sales of many companies. Then too, inflation came on like a block-buster in the early part of the year, prompting some companies to raise prices. While that also raised costs, a subsequent slowing of inflation in the summer months helped profit margins of some companies.

Among the standout industries, in the flood of earnings announcements for the latest quarter, are airlines, banks, oil companies and steel companies, which a year earlier showed a sharp falloff in profits.

Bethlehem Steel, for instance, which reported a \$477 million loss because of huge writeoffs at aging facilities in the third quarter of last year, posted a \$64.7 million profit in the latest quarter. U.S.

Steel, the industry giant, isn't expected to issue its quarterly statement until next week. But, among others, National Steel's earnings tripled; Inland reported a 105 percent increase; and Republic, a 21 percent gain. Still, some industry executives were cautioning that the dramatic bounceback from depressed earnings last year didn't mean the industry's problems were solved.

Rising interest rates and strong consumer buying demand was partly credited for strong performance among banks. Among bank holding companies reporting so far, BankAmerica posted a 33 percent gain; Citicorp, 36 percent; Chase Manhattan Corp., 61 percent.

The airline industry benefited from increased sales with lower fares. Among early reports, Pan American posted a 54 percent profit gain, Braniff, an 80 percent gain; Trans World Airlines, 18 per-



cent, and National turned around with a \$2.6 million profit from a \$213,000 loss a year earlier.

The oil industry also benefited from increased gasoline sales and price increases and most companies reported higher earnings. But Exxon, the world's largest oil company, said its earnings declined 15

percent to \$540 million in the quarter. It blamed that largely on the declining value of the dollar and the accounting rule which requires it to translate foreign currency fluctuations in its quarterly reports. Excluding that, Exxon said its operating earnings would show a 9.5 percent gain.

Among other industry giants, General Motors reported a 31 percent gain to \$528 million, while Ford said its profits were up 13 percent from a year earlier.

While economists warn that it is too early to be confident of the overall trend of earnings in the July-September quarter, there is agreement that results will be substantially higher than the 1977 third quarter.

Corporate profits, after taxes, were running at an annual rate of \$104.8 billion in the third quarter of last year. For all of 1977, the Commerce Department said corporate profits came to \$102.1 billion.

Bob Lewis, an economist at Citibank, says preliminary indications from its survey of earnings reports suggest the third quarter may show a 19 percent increase in profits from last year. If so, that would exceed the 17 percent profit rise in the first half of the year.

"Judging from the reports coming in, it is much better than was expected. It is going to be another very good quarter," Lewis says.

While he has not computed a full year profits projection, he estimates that overall earnings should be up about 15 percent from last year's level, not counting for inflation of perhaps 8 percent. That's a little better than the 11 percent gain between 1976 and 1977.

Not all are so optimistic. Economists at Merrill Lynch Economics Inc., who unlike Citibank expect a recession next year, think corporate profits already peaked in the April-June quarter and may come in slightly lower when the figures for the third quarter are complete.

Allan McKinnon, senior vice president at the economic research and forecasting firm, says he expects profits in the third quarter to come in around \$118.8 billion, down somewhat from the \$120.5 billion pace in the second quarter, but still about 13 percent above last year. For the full year, he sees a 12 percent gain.

McKinnon cites lower productivity levels in the third quarter as one reason but adds that, as inflation eased, companies in the third quarter didn't raise prices as much as they had in the previous quarter.

In the middle ground is Chase Econometrics, a forecasting unit of Chase Manhattan Bank, with a projection of a 16 percent profit rise in the third quarter from last year and a full year gain of close to 15 percent. But director Michael Evans says levels of profits should begin to decline in the second quarter of 1979 amid a general economic slowdown.

In other business developments this past week: — President Carter's anti-inflation pro-

gram with voluntary guidelines to hold price increases to 5.75 percent and wages to 7 percent drew cautious praise from many business and labor leaders. But the endorsements were not without some qualifications. Some union leaders said there should be more flexibility in the wage guidelines, and some businessmen said the government would have to do prove itself by lowering spending for the plan to have a change.

— Prices rose more rapidly in September than they had in three months, the government reported. The Consumer Price Index rose 0.8 percent after increases of 0.6 percent in August and 0.5 percent in July. While the inflation rate is not as severe as it was in the early months of the year, on an annual basis it inched up to 9.6 percent for the first nine months from its previous 9.5 percent rate.

— The prime rate charged by big commercial banks was kicked up a quarter of a percentage point again. It now stands at 10 3/4 percent, the highest in four years. The latest increase is the 10th since Jan. 1, when the rate was 7 3/4 percent.

The prime lending rate, the interest banks charge on loans to their best corporate customers, has no direct effect on consumer loan rates, but can have a psychological influence and is generally watched as an indicator of general interest rate trends.

— The stock market continued to tumble amid concern over inflation, rising interest rates and the dollar's plunge to record lows against several major world currencies. The Dow Jones average posted a net loss of 31.96 points to 839.66 following a record weekly fall of 59.08 points the previous week.

Investment Portfolios Take Rough Pounding On Market

NEW YORK (AP) — All its landmark buildings are still standing, and no physical injuries have been reported, but Wall Street nevertheless might have a case for government certification as an official disaster area.

The storm of selling that has swept through the stock market in the past two weeks has caused an estimated \$100 billion-plus in damage to the portfolios of investors.

And to judge by all the talk of virulent inflation, rising interest rates, the falling dollar and a possible recession, little relief was in sight as of the market's close this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 31.96 for the week and 91.04 since Oct. 16, wound up Friday at 806.05, its lowest closing level in more than three months.

That amounts to a drop of more than 10 percent for the average in just 10 trading days. And other indicators that reflect the showing of the smaller "secondary" issues have posted even sharper losses.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index was off 2.24 at 52.52 in the past week for a two-week loss of 6.41 points.

And the American Stock Exchange market value index, down 11.08 at 141.31 for the week, has fallen 29.48 points since mid-month.

Big Board volume averaged 33.60 million shares a day in the week, against 34.18 million the week before.

Wilshire Associates of Santa Monica, Cal., calculated the value of the loss in the Oct. 16-20 week at \$73.29 billion, and analysts said the past week's drop probably pushed the total loss to well over \$100 billion.

Investors' gloomy view of the economic outlook seemed to be summarized by Henry Kaufman, partner in the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers, who began a speech to a bankers' convention in Honolulu:

"When I look at where we are now and try to assess where we are heading, the conclusions to me are most disquieting."

"Unfortunately, double-digit inflation is no longer a projection. It is with us now and is likely to be part of our economy for the foreseeable future."

Kaufman argued that a "further sharp rise in interest rates is unavoidable" because both of the principal policy options open to the Federal Reserve were likely to exert upward pressure on borrowing costs.

"Monetary policy is virtually in a 'no-win' position as far as its effect on interest rates is concerned," he said. "The continuation of a liberal monetary expansion or its opposite, the restriction of credit availability, will each drive interest rates higher."

In the tricky task of forecasting interest rates, there are analysts with less gloomy views. But as the market continued to slide in the past few days, most observers acknowledged that fears on the order of those expressed by Kaufman had taken hold of the market.

In the process, this summer's speculative enthusiasm for many stocks — the gambling and airline issues, to name two prominent areas — seemed to have suddenly collapsed.

Trans World Airlines shares, to cite one example, more than doubled earlier in

the year, peaking recently above 30. By late Friday, they had skidded to below 17.

Heinz H. Biel at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., recalling the summer's speculative wave, said in a market commentary: "Have we forgotten that such binges

are usually followed by a hangover? And the bigger the binge, the worse the hangover?"

"It is too bad that these inevitable chastisements will affect all, even those who stayed sober during the binge. That is the way it always ends."

The Market Meter

Market Continues Losing Streak

By J. L. HUTCHESON
Schneider, Bernet & Hickman Inc.

Prices tumbled again this week over a wide area as investor nervousness continued to pervade Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped to its lowest level in more than three months in brisk trading. There was a brief attempt at a rally on Wednesday and Thursday but the efforts were turned back rather quickly.

Analysts are saying that this week's breadth decline has been one of the worst in market history. The advance-decline statistics, which deteriorated to their worst five-day period last week, continue to reflect the gloom which is making it difficult for the market to rebound despite its deeply oversold condition.

Analysts point to the lack of investor confidence in the Carter administration's ability to combat inflation, the continuing rise in interest rates and the sinking dollar as the main factors behind the decline. There is also considerable worry among investors that the worst may not be over in the sharp decline in the secondary stocks. The secondary issues, which had been the strongest sector of the market, now is leading the decline. Many stocks have given up between 25 and 50 percent in price in a two-week period after taking four or five months to reach their highs prior to the decline.

Despite the market's broad decline, the bearishness pervading Wall Street hasn't gripped all financial advisers. A number of bulls believe that the stock market is making an important bottom, similar to the one made in 1974, and they maintain that they don't believe that a bear-market trend has begun in the second-tier stocks and a strong year-end rally will come to pass.

Traders point to the concern among investors over the unabated rise in interest rates and the action of the Federal Reserve Board in having set a target rate of 9 1/2 percent on federal funds as two reasons this decline has been so broad and severe.

Most economists feel that there is now a 55 percent chance of a moderate recession in early 1979 that could become more severe if the excessive monetary growth at this point in time is not brought under control. Any downturn could be magnified if the money supply is allowed to grow at the same rate as it has over the past year. (In this same article there is a graph which shows the inflation rate plotted against the growth in the money supply.)

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 31.97 this week, closing at 806.04. Transports closed at 212.26, off 11.59. Utilities were off 3.39, finishing at 3.39. Trading was brisk this week, with volume totaling 168,518,000 shares. A total of 626 issues hit new 12-month lows with 16 issues scoring new highs. The American Stock Exchange closed at 141.31, off 11.08. The NASDAQ Composite Index was off 8.57 points, finishing at 115.25.

MONEY SUPPLY GROWTH VS. INFLATION

Below is a correlation between the growth in the money supply, year by year, and the rate of inflation in the United States.

YEAR	Money Supply Growth	Inflation Rate
1972	+6.9%	+ 6.4%
1973	+6.5	+ 7.0%
1974	+8.9%	+10.0%
1975	+4.6%	+ 8.1%
1976	+4.2%	+ 6.0%
1977	+7.9%	+ 7.0%
1978	+9.4%(Thus Far)	+ 9.0%(Thus Far)

It is interesting to note that the years of the highest rate of inflation took place in the same years that the money supply grew the fastest. Conversely, the slowest rate of inflation was in 1976, when the money supply was kept under control and allowed to grow only a small amount.

(Hutcheson is a stock, bond & commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc. in Lubbock.)

Amtrak To Charge Special Items Fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak will begin charging a flat \$5 fee Sunday for carrying a bicycle, musical instrument, surf board, diving tank or golf bag with attached cart, the passenger rail service said Friday.

Amtrak said the recreational gear for which the fee is paid will count as one of three pieces of luggage that passengers are allowed to carry.

Items which can be carried without paying the additional \$5 fee include skis and ski poles, golf bags without carts, tricycles, baby carriages and strollers and backpacks, Amtrak said.

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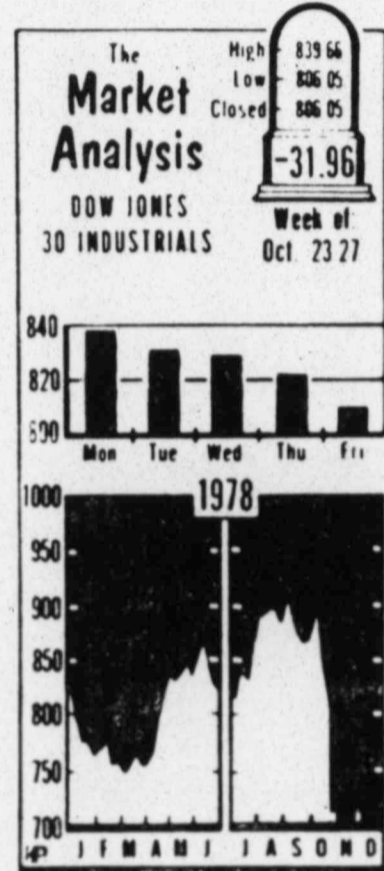
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Tom Morgan of Furniture Showcase
is hereby granted a permit to conduct a going-out-of-business sale as defined by Article 9011, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes at 3117 Ave H, Lubbock, Texas.
(location)

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TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
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Jackie: Born To Wealth, But Not To Nobility

(Continued From Page One)

while, speculated in real estate successfully, become a vice president of the Chase National Bank and, eventually, president and chairman of the board of the New York Central Savings Bank, amassing a multimillion-dollar fortune in the process.

Grandfather Lee, too, maintained an estate, Avery Place, in East Hampton on Lily Pond Lane. Money had hovered all around Jack and Janet Bouvier at their wedding, a year before their daughter's birth, at East Hampton's St. Philomena's Roman Catholic Church.

And they were such a beautiful couple, characters in an American fairy-tale dream come true, as everyone pointed out. Columnists wrote of Jack Bouvier's "dark, Latin looks," his slim Roman nose, his wide forehead, flashing dark eyes, sensuous mouth, trim figure. His handsomeness was of a movie star's quality. He knew it, and was appropriately vain. (In later years he would enjoy being mistaken for Clark Gable and having fans accost him on the street for autographs.)

Bouvier wore his hair in the Rudolph Valentino style — slicked down with pomade and parted in the middle — and added to the Latin look with a pencil-thin moustache.

A bright silk handkerchief blossomed from his breast pocket, and just the right amount of linen shot out from his jacket sleeves. He was, in short, a dandy.

Jack Bouvier had waited until fairly late (he was 37) to marry and his bachelor years had gained a wide reputation as a heart-breaker and a Casanova. So when Jack Bouvier and Janet Norton Lee announced their engagement in 1928, New York society reacted with some surprise and a certain skepticism. For Janet Lee, 15 years younger than Jack, it was quite a catch.

To begin with, Janet was not as beautiful as Jack Bouvier was handsome. Nor did she have the kind of showgirl prettiness that Jack had seemed to favor in his other women.

Though she was petite and animated — "coquettish," some called her — her nose was a shade too long and her chin a shade too pointed. Her eyes were her best feature, and she had an interesting, one-sided smile and perfect teeth. When their first daughter was born, it was happily noted — at least on the Bouvier side of the family — that little Jackie looked like Jack, after whom she had been named.

Meanwhile, beneath the glitter of the marriage and the luxury of the surroundings in which the young Bouviers moved, there were some troubling undertones.

There was, for instance, the "problem" of Janet's social background and credentials.

The Bouviers were in society and the Lees were not. The difference in social class manifested itself unpleasantly even on Jack's and Janet's wedding day when, at the reception, Jack got into a violent argument with his new father-in-law.

It was the first of many arguments. The subject was the Lees' social aspirations and the Bouviers' sense of social superiority.

There is no question that Janet Lee Bouvier was then — and would remain as Janet Lee Bouvier Auchincloss — a woman extremely conscious of social status. In later years, she would take to referring to her family as "the Lees of Maryland," as though they were somehow connected with the redoubtable Lees of Virginia.

The fact is that there are no Lees of Maryland. James T. Lee's father (Janet's grandfather) had been a New York doctor with a modest practice. He and his wife Mary had both been children of humble Irish immigrants who had made their way to these shores, possibly by way of Maryland, to escape the Great Potato Famine in the 1850s.

Janet, in fact, was rather embarrassed by her Grandmother Lee and disliked being seen with her in public, since Grandmother Lee still spoke with a brogue. The sense of unease over differences in lineage and social caste were quite apparent on both sides of the aisle at the wedding. These differences would continue to be felt, and painfully, throughout the marriage.

And things were not quite as rosy as they might have seemed within the family-proud house of Bouvier.

Jacqueline Bouvier was less than three months old when her father's younger brother, William Sergeant Bouvier, known as Bud, died in an alcoholic coma. For years, in order to protect the illusion of a happy, tight-knit family, Jackie was told nothing of her Uncle Bud's harrowing story, even though she and Bud's son, Michel, grew up to be extremely close. She thought of him almost as an older brother. Whenever she happened upon Bud's yellowing photograph in one of the many family scrapbooks and asked who he was, she was told: "An uncle, Major Bouvier, who died."

Throughout this period, the Bouvier family was also being supported — supported and suffused with a sense of hubris — by an even more alluring piece of fiction.

Jack Bouvier's father, John Vernou Bouvier Jr., was a top-flight lawyer who was commissioned major judge advocate for the Army after America's entry into World War I. After this, he too enjoyed being known as "Major Bouvier."

But whatever his skills as a trial lawyer and judge, the major's greatest interest and most devoted efforts involved establishing the Bouviers in New York society. Previous American generations of the family had been concerned mostly with making money, but the major's concern was that the money become polished with the luster of style and class.

He began to accomplish this by joining every prestigious club that New York and its environs offered: the Union Club, the Racquet Club, the Sons of the Revolution, the Maidstone, the Piping Rock, the Society of the Cincinnati. In Florida, he joined the Jupiter Island Club at Hobe Sound. For good measure, he became a member of the Havana Country Club in Cuba.

In his pince-nez and with his twirled walrus moustache, the major both looked and acted the archetype clubman. Like his son, Jack, he was a meticulous dresser, favoring English tweeds and spats. He was also careful to see to it that, as his social position and image improved, so did his addresses.

It was an era when wealthy Americans, longing for an aristocracy of their own, often searched backward in their family trees for some trace of nobility. Genealogical "experts" were happy, for a fee, to unearth ancient thrones, honors and titles for their clients.

Curiously, John V. Bouvier Jr., a lawyer who was professionally so concerned with the truth in his clients' cases, personally created ancestors that he must have known were bogus.

His slender volume, "Our Forebears," was first published in 1925 when its author was 60. His research, he concluded, proved beyond doubt that the Bouviers were descended from ancient French nobility.

He described the Bouvier family as "an ancient house of Fontaine, near Grenoble." He said one Bouvier was "a counselor in parliament in 1553," another "a celebrated lawyer in parliament about 1620" who "was ennobled in 1609." He described the noble Bouvier crest and coat of arms, failing to note that the Bouviers he was talking about came from the province of Dauphine, whereas his ancestors actually originated in Savoy.

"Our Forebears" is riddled with other examples of illogic, inaccuracy and simple fabrication, all designed to "prove" that the Bouviers were descended from French princes and courtiers. In fact, Major Bouvier's great-great-grandfather had kept a small hardware shop that specialized in kitchen utensils. Other French relatives had been drapers, tailors, glovers, farmers and in at least one case a domestic servant to a "counselor in parliament."

Major Bouvier even falsified the history of his own grandfather, Michel Bouvier, the first Bouvier to come to America and the founder of the American branch of the family. He pointed out that Michel Bouvier had prospered as a manufacturer of veneers, as an importer of marble and mahogany and as a real estate operator, without mentioning that Michel had started out as a poor, uneducated cabinetmaker in Philadelphia.

Major Bouvier also spoke with pride of Michel Bouvier's close friendship with Joseph Bonaparte. The fact was that

Bonaparte had bought a couple of chests of drawers from Bouvier's little shop. And Major Bouvier went into even more fulsome detail on the family history of the Vernous, saying: "The family of Vernou is one of the most illustrious and ancient of the province of Poitou...it has been in existence since 1086...confirmed in its nobility of ancient extraction by two royal decrees...secretary to Charles V, King of France, William de Vernou..."

On and on "Our Forebears" went, listing Vernous who were counts, barons, marquises — all of it either totally false or without foundation.

Still, people believe what they want to believe. When Major Bouvier's family genealogy book came out — he had it published himself, of course — the Bouviers were overwhelmed with excitement and pride. The book proved, after all, what they longed to believe: that Bouviers had been at the top of the heap since the beginning of time adding new "data." He sent copies of the book to historical societies and to the Library of Congress. As each new edition went to press, new titled Bouviers and Vernous were added. It occurred to no one in the family to question the Major's work. "Our Forebears" was accepted as gospel truth.

It was within this myth of genetic superiority that little Jacqueline Bouvier was born. It was with it that she grew up.

No one, certainly not she, ever supposed that Grandpa Bouvier could have made it all up, that "Our Forebears" was, at best, a work of massive self-deception.

She grew up surrounded by assurances that the blood of princes coursed in her veins. There on the night stand was Grandpa's book to prove it.

Her belief in Grandpa's book followed her into the White House. There, with the spotlight of a nation turned upon her, it was inevitable that "Our Forebears" would come under the scrutiny of historians and scholars.

The first to question the book was Francis J. Dallett, former director of the Philadelphia Athenaeum. Dallett, out of courtesy to the first lady, merely commented in an article in Antiques magazine that the book was "so full of errors that it should be checked against other sources."

It was not long before other scholars were checking other sources. They came to the irrefutable conclusion that Grandpa Bouvier's book was nothing more than a work of the imagination.

To a family that had set its sights by "Our Forebears" for nearly 40 years, it came as something of a blow.

(NEXT: Divorce)

Mishandling Of Job Training Program Comes Under Study

(Continued From Page One)

excused absences is being given by LOIC," the auditor said.

For example, one student who worked 490 hours at LOIC accumulated 54 hours of excused absences and 15 hours of unexcused absences. Records for another student who had 630 total hours show 95 excused absence hours and 36.5 unexcused absence hours.

According to LOIC's \$555,000 contract with SPAG, students are allowed only eight hours a month of excused absences, and both counselors and the training facility are supposed to be notified by a student before 8:30 a.m. the day he will not be in class.

Dianna Henderson, LOIC executive director, explained to SPAG executive committee members that her staff illegally changed the time sheets and absence reports because "we didn't know any better."

"We were not trying to hide and make any changes or do anything wrong in this particular instance," she added during the two-hour session with committee members.

The LOIC staff failed to communicate with training facilities about excused absences, Miss Henderson admitted. However, she said, her counselors always have excused documented absences. The staff later notified SPAG's payroll specialist about the changes, and he adjusted the timesheets accordingly, she said.

The specialist's position since has been eliminated by SPAG, Miss Henderson added.

Mrs. Forbes, CETA administrator, de-

fended LOIC by explaining the subcontractor never was directed to change its procedures.

"Judge (Shaw), they've continued to operate this year as in the past," she said.

"Are you saying they've never followed the contract?" Shaw asked.

"In a lot of ways, that's correct," Mrs. Forbes admitted.

Miss Henderson told the committee her staff reclaimed about \$200 in student overpayments but that about \$75 is unrecoverable. Also, she added, her staff worked with the Adult Learning Center and other training facilities to rectify record discrepancies in student absences.

SPAG committee members eventually voted to renew LOIC's contract another year, despite Shaw's opinion that "it seems we have a problem if we have a program we can't monitor."

On member Alan Henry's motion, the committee voted to award LOIC the contract — provided Congress appropriates CETA money another year — with the stipulation that a "broad-based" board meet monthly to oversee the daily activities of the organization.

The audit problems prompted the SPAG staff to prohibit excused student absences for any reason in the new contract, Mrs. Forbes said, adding her staff monitoring and evaluation team will conduct spot checks of payments.

Hale County Judge Henry Heck, who voiced doubt about the program's effectiveness and expressed lingering doubt the contract violations were done in ignorance, warned Miss Henderson, "You told me the policy (contract) will be filled and I'll buy that. But I don't want to have to sit here one more time and listen to this type of discussion again."

"Yes, sir," she responded quietly.

The U.S. Department of Labor, responsible for overseeing the Lubbock CETA program, is aware of the audit problems but plans no investigation, Laura Berry, federal representative for Lubbock, told The Avalanche-Journal.

The problem should be handled on the local level, she explained, adding she will remain informed of future developments.

SPAG board members, verbally championing the taxpayer revolt against governmental wastefulness, focused a bright media spotlight on the LOIC problems.

However, last summer, when gross mismanagement in SER surfaced, the board made little mention of it publicly.

Then-staffers for SER were drawing their salaries but not earning them, Shaw said, adding that the agency was amending its budget without formal SPAG approval.

Records show that in July the organization budgeted \$42,000 for administration. A month later, the budget showed \$47,852 for the same item.

The monthly reports, which ostensibly were reviewed by the SPAG board, also showed that in the on-the-job training component SER had spent about 46 percent of its \$194,000 total budget on administration and "services for clients" (counselors' salaries).

With three months left in the fiscal

year, the records note, \$28,000 should have been left in the administration budget. But only \$26,000 remained, indicating the staff had been overspending.

For the same time period, according to records, only about \$10,000 should have been left in the budget for client training.

But \$21,926 remained, indicating that more than half of the total allocation was unspent with only one quarter of the fiscal year left.

Johnita Franklin, newly hired SER director, substantiates the records, saying the previous staff collected its salaries without performing.

She took over as assistant director in July, she said, and in just three months her staff "about doubled what they (the original staffers) did in the first nine months" — and with only half the number of people.

Mrs. Franklin explained that when original staffers learned they would have to work, most of them quit. "I now have one counselor, myself and one job developer, three staffers, for fiscal year 1979," she said. "Last year they had seven."

"We're paying for what someone else failed to do," Mrs. Franklin said, adding, "The past will hurt, very definitely. It will show there's no need (for the program) when there is."

The SPAG board learned of the SER inefficiencies last March, when a report showed the agency was "pretty far off" in its quarterly goals, Mrs. Forbes said.

By the end of June, the board "asked for corrective action" and the SER board of directors hired Mrs. Franklin, said Mrs. Forbes.

Because of SER's problems, the SPAG staff has initiated monthly goals and reports for all CETA subcontractors, Mrs. Forbes said. If the goals are not met each month, the agency's contract is subject to cancellation, she added.

All subcontractors also will be allowed to spend only 11 percent of their allocation on administration and 20 percent for client services, she added.

SER's goal for 1979 is to place 99 clients in jobs, Mrs. Franklin said. She pledges that 90 percent of those clients will successfully complete the program.

"I don't know if we can reach it (the goal) but we'll give it all we've got," she said, adding she is trying to prove the program can be effective.

Mrs. Forbes, who became CETA administrator in January, appears sensitive to criticism about CETA administration. She points out changes she has instituted to tighten the program and reduce mismanagement.

They include development of a system to weed out "professional CETA clients," or program repeaters and enforcement of the required 30-, 60-, and 90-day follow-up evaluations. Before, she said, "There was just no system for them."

She also is insisting that monthly placement goals be met, records be carefully kept and contract stipulations followed. Mrs. Forbes also said her staff has streamlined operations and organized the flow of paperwork for the first time in the history of the local program.

Abuses Mar Program's Helpful Aspects

(Continued From Page One)

Opportunities Industrialization Center for actual program implementation.

SER, LOIC and the Intake Center are funded by Title I grants. The center assesses program applicants before referring them to the necessary program.

SER subsidizes on-the-job training for its participants, paying an average salary of \$3.25 an hour for a 40-hour work week, Mrs. Franklin said.

LOIC participants either attend vocational school to learn skills, hold work-experience positions or do both. While in school, students receive a \$76 weekly allowance and while at work are subsidized by LOIC money.

Program participants usually are placed in jobs that interest them. "In past years, the job was developed and the individual fitted to it," Mrs. Franklin said. "That's contrary to what CETA is all about. Now we take the individual and develop the job around him, looking at previous job skills, etcetera."

She added, "Hopefully, that way they will stay" on the job.

Counselors also work with clients, helping smooth financial, transportation and home problems. "It takes very little for these people to up and take off. If there is

good communication with the counselor, they will talk to and solve the problems," Mrs. Franklin explained.

Money in the Title II component is aimed at providing persons in high unemployment areas with work-experience jobs in non-profit organizations.

Youths between the ages of 14 and 21 are participants in the Title III program. They are employed and given job training during the summer and have part-time employment and training during school months. The program is aimed at potential high school dropouts.

Clients in Title VI are placed in public service jobs for up to a year, with their salaries paid by CETA. Carolyn Washington of the Title VI office said counselors also encourage their clients to seek permanent jobs during their program participation.

Military veterans, welfare recipients and families whose income is 70 percent or less of the lower living-standard income receive special consideration in the program, she said.

The Title VI program originally was intended as temporary help for laid-off workers who could not find jobs in a tight market and who did not want to go on welfare, she said. "Now we're oriented more toward the long-term un-

employed," helping them sharpen their skills and find jobs, she added.

In on-the-job training, Title VI positions and work-experience, participants are placed with employers who indicate they will hire them as regular employees when the program ends.

Sometimes they do and many times they don't, Mrs. Franklin said. And often it is the employee who doesn't keep the job, she added.

"Unfortunately, most don't stay very long (in the private sector)," she said. She explained it is difficult to break years of poor work habits in a six-month period.

"A lot of it is in the individual. A lot of it boils down to the individual doesn't want to do it (work)," she said.

"You could say it was a waste," she continued. "Or you could look at it in another way. By working, at least they earned their way. They may have been on welfare and we would have been footing the entire bill. And they may use the work experience later down the line."

Mrs. Washington defended the Title VI program by saying the subsidized public sector jobs are not handouts.

"In most of these places, they (participants) are helping someone else," she explained, citing the case of one client who

worked with an agency for battered spouses. "Even though she isn't going to be hired, for six months she helped people," Mrs. Washington said, adding the non-profit organization had no funds for additional staffers.

Mrs. Franklin said working in the CETA program has changed her outlook about federal job training.

"You see people walk in here and see people desperate. Something comes through loud and clear that if they could do something different, they would," she said. "You have to take the deadbeats with the rest."

Mrs. Franklin said, "The client is our number one concern because if we don't help them, no one else will." Poverty guidelines determine basic eligibility in the program, and she said she does not understand how some of the clients live on their reported \$600 annual income.

Although the CETA programs are charged by critics with having too much money and producing too few benefits, Mrs. Franklin said SER usually places only six or seven percent of its total applications because of "not enough money."

Of the 4,000 applications to SER in 1978, she added, only 500 clients were accepted.

— PAULA TILKER

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Print Numbers Letters

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About 300 faces are expected annual Great Tech Universi

Carved putt in landscape a and architect p.m., Monday Aggie Pavili young and ol jack o lantern Tuesday until

According t Rassman, as scape archite lebrity caricat theme. For tl \$15 first prize Judges for Mrs. Cecil M.

RE A full line You may li U.V. B 2401-34

'Crime Against Elderly' Conference Set

Lubbock District Attorney-elect John T. Montford will head the list of 17 panel members who will participate in the local Crime Against the Elderly conference.

The conference will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the C.L. Kay Christian Development Center on the Lubbock Christian College campus.

The conference is open to interested older persons, senior citizens groups, centers and programs at no charge.

Dr. James A. Kitchens, associate professor of sociology at North Texas State University, will speak on "The Criminal Victimization of the Aged," to be followed by a speech on "Prevention of Crime Against the Elderly."

The first symposium will deal with "What is Being Done Now?" and "What More Ought To Be Done?"

The afternoon session will include speeches on the "Vulnerability of the Elderly" and "Response To The Victim." The second symposium which will follow will take up the topics "What Services Are Now Available?" and "What Ought Older Persons To Do When Victimized?"

Other panel members will include Mal Cleland, director of the Better Business Bureau; Robert Prock of the Small Business Administration; Dudley Strain, retired pastor of the First Christian Church, now with Lubbock National

Bank; Edgar Chance, County Commissioner No. 1; and Fulton Berry Jr., health administrator for the City of Lubbock.

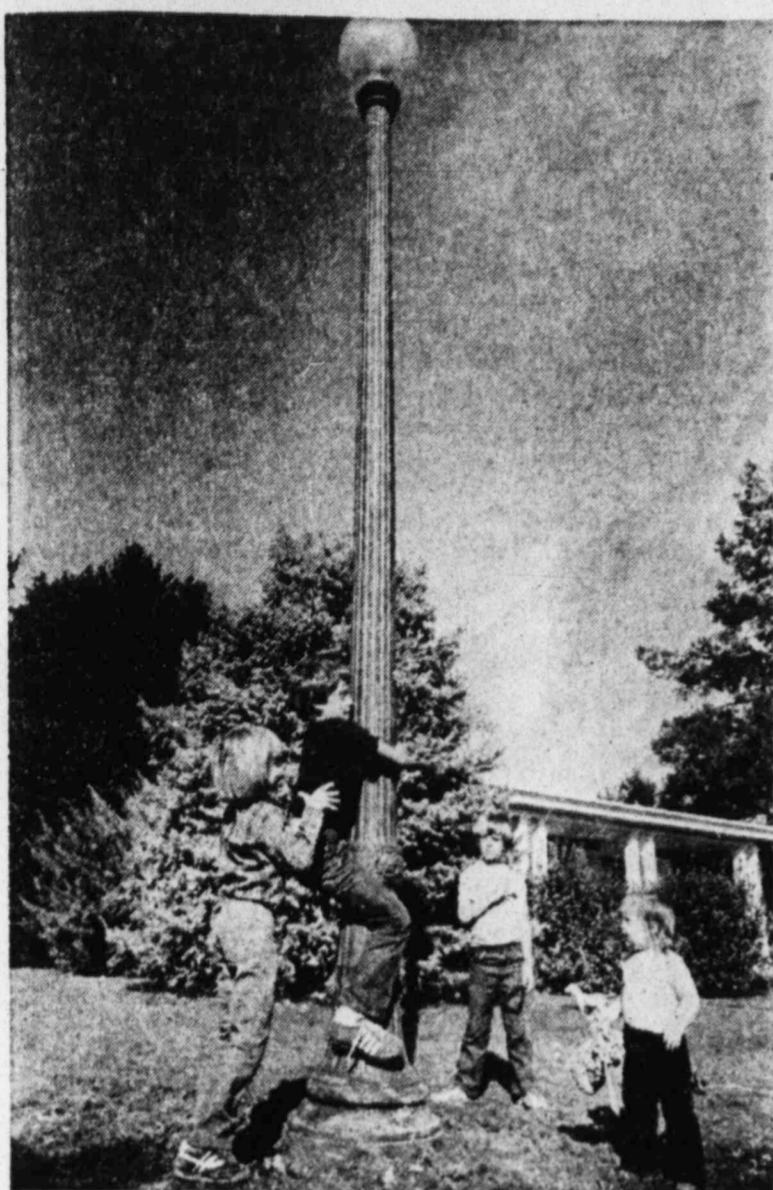
Also on the panel will be Laura Peacock, district supervisor of Social Security; Dr. Robert Rouse, professor of economics at Texas Tech University; Dempsey Taylor of the American Red Cross; Larry Glazner, local attorney; and Edward Marlowe, project director of Senior Community Service Employment Program.

gram.

Other panelists will be Sharon Boatman of the Department of Human Resources; Mary Williams, director of Meals on Wheels; Betty Shannon of the area Agency on Aging; Dr. Paul Knipping of Texas Tech's department of physical education; Don Williams of American Founders Life Insurance; and Carolyn Lanier of the League of Women Voters.

Callie Mickey of the LCC psychology department, who is in charge of the conference, also anticipates having judges, representatives of area churches, hospital chaplains, police officers and members of area print and broadcast media as panel members.

For further information call the LCC Public Information Office at 792-3221 or Mrs. Mickey at the same number, extension 325.



SHADES OF YESTERYEAR — Street lights such as this, which lighted Lubbock neighborhoods early in this century, soon will grace the Overton South Neighborhood. Here, a recently installed light at 18th Street and Avenue X attracts, from left, George Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Foster of 2315 18th St., Sam Tonroy, Andy Tonroy and Lindsey Tonroy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tonroy, 1804 Ave. X. Eighty-one such lights are being installed by Lubbock Power and Light at intersections and in the middle of blocks in Overton South at a cost of \$93,000 to be paid from Community Development funds. The lights actually are an improvement over their predecessors, because the harsh white incandescent bulbs will be replaced with sodium vapor lighting which emits a softer glow. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

GREEKS CELEBRATE

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) — Greece on Saturday celebrated Ochi Day — "No" Day — marking its rejection of surrender to Italian Fascist forces in 1940. President Constantine Tsatsos reviewed a huge military parade in this northern industrial city in biting cold weather and a heavy rainfall.

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The Other Side of Midnight

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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.

TIPRIS
1 2 3

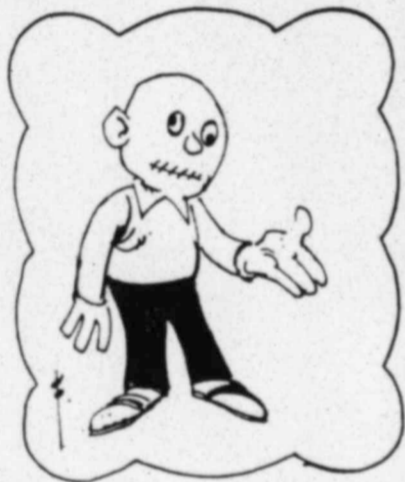
TOYPER
4

SOPHIL
5

PEESOX
6

RAYSOR
7

RAYMED
8 9 10 11



When you live in a small town, you make do. For three years we didn't have a doctor. I used to get my yearly physical from the local _____.

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

2 Print Numbered Letters

3 Un-scramble Letters

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

TAXIDERMIST
DREAMY
ROSBARY
EXPOSE
POLISH
POETRY
SPIRIT

SCRAM-LETS

When you live in a small town, you make do. For three years we didn't have a doctor. I used to get my yearly physical from the local TAXIDERMIST.

Jack-O-Lantern Contest Set

About 300 ghoulish, leering, grinning faces are expected to show for the fourth annual Great Pumpkin Contest at Texas Tech University.

Carved pumpkin entries from students in landscape architecture, interior design and architecture will be judged at 3:30 p.m., Monday, in the historic, original Aggie Pavilion on campus. Visitors, young and old, are invited to view the jack o'lanterns Monday until 10 p.m. and Tuesday until 3 p.m.

According to contest coordinator Neal Rassman, assistant professor of landscape architecture, categories include celebrity caricature, horror, traditional and theme. For the first time there will be a \$15 first prize.

Judges for this year's contest will be Mrs. Cecil Mackey, assistant city manager

er Jim Blagg, Republican congressional candidate George Bush, and Tech University policewoman Trudy Stevens.

"The contest is for fun, but it is also a test of the students' designing and implementing abilities," Rassman said. "This allows them to take all the theory they have learned and translate it into a final, finished project. It requires a great deal of creativity and imagination to win over 300 other entries."

Any member of the Cucurbitaceae family, to which the pumpkin belongs, may be used for the design. Accessories, such as hats or glasses, may be used.

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7 3/4%	6 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	8.06%
7 1/2%	4 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	7.79%
6 3/4%	30 MONTH CERTIFICATES*	6.98%
6 1/2%	1 YEAR CERTIFICATES*	6.72%
5 3/4%	3 MONTH CERTIFICATES*	5.92%

*Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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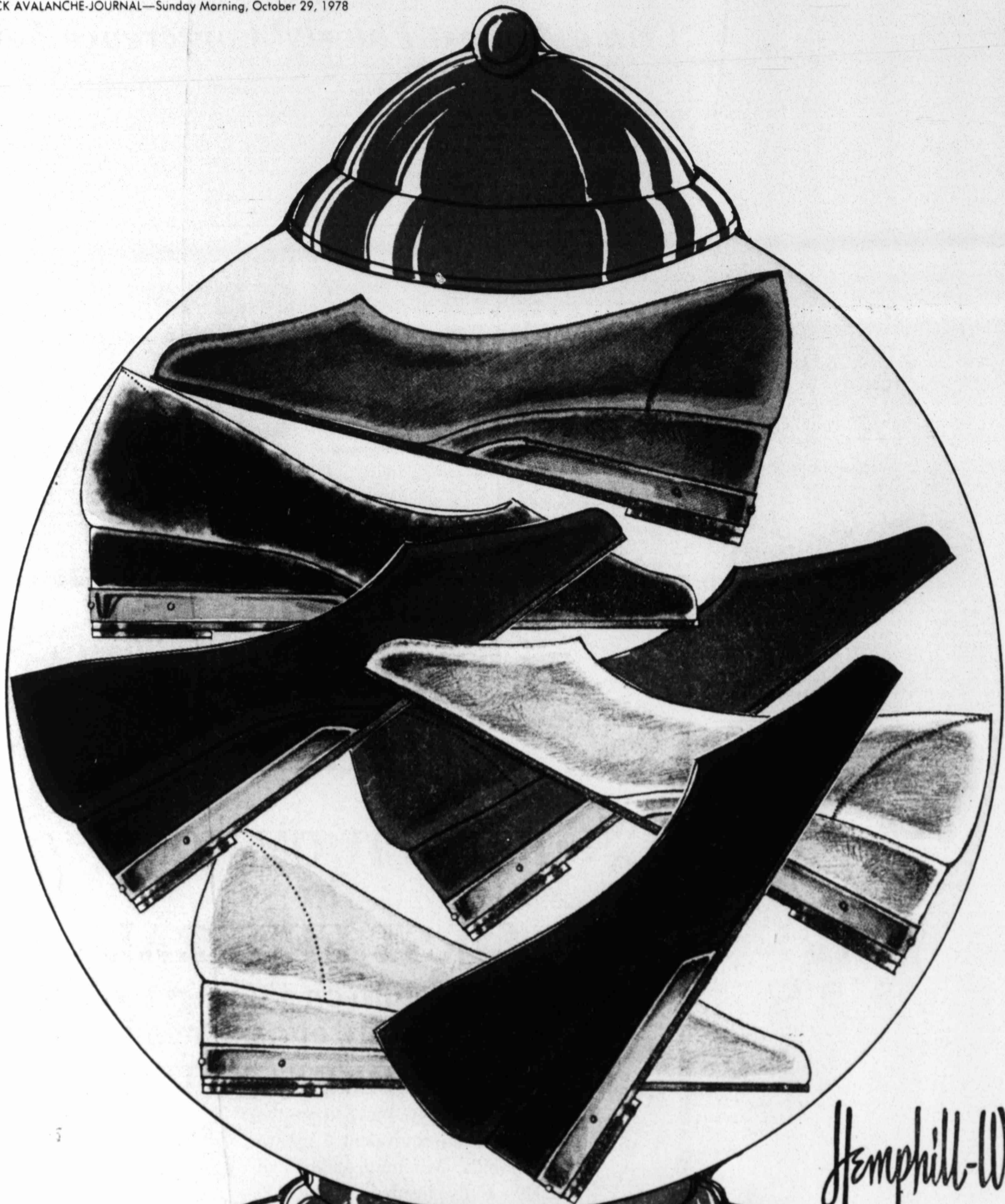
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South Plains Mall



SACKED—Arkansas yard loss by Hous Southwest Conf stopped Arkansas goal. (AP Laserph

Tex

AUSTIN (AP) — "Lam" Jones bl yards for a touch and seventh-ran fense shackled 3 day, carrying th Southwest Con Southern Method Linebacker Br

Bear Trip

FORT WORTH sation Walter A touchdowns and day as the Bayl mistakes and d 28-21.

The Horned F bles and intere passes as they f times before su bie's two-yard pl er.

Abercrombie, last week in his from 23 yards lat Baylor's first tou

Smith hit Bo pass and Frank P the Bears' other

Fullback Jim first touchdown early in the seco back Steve Baya the third quart Frog TD.

Baylor led 7-6 whe freshman pulled his extra p

Porter later d however, from 3 two fumbles an TCU the ball at t

The first field and Smith had t zone with 11 sec for the Bears to mission.

The win was B raising the Bears

Texas
Texas A&M
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Rutgers
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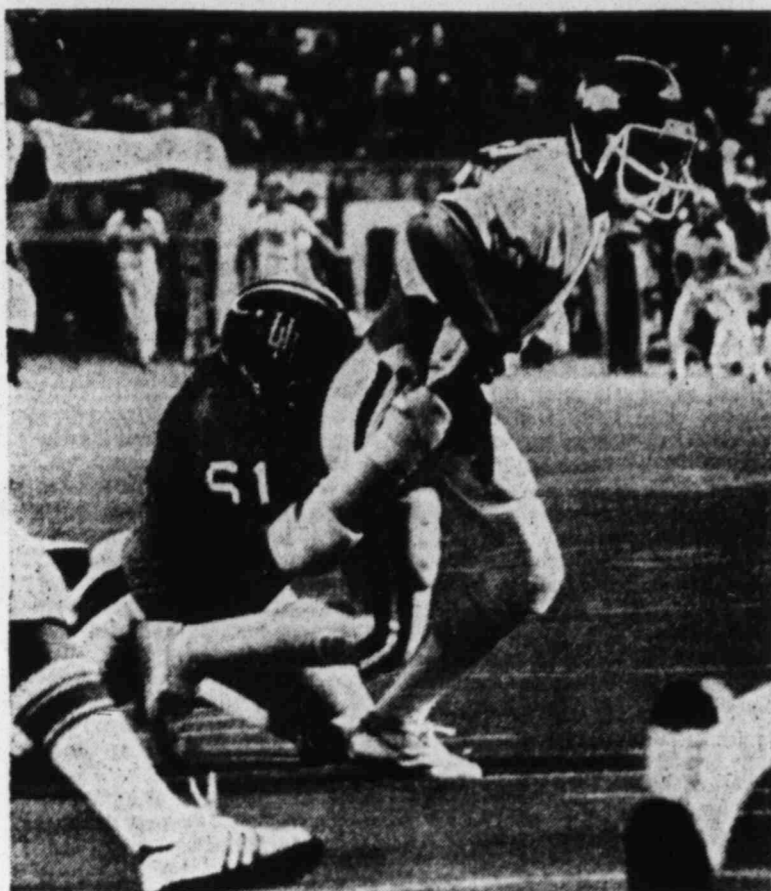
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After two we ning game is s Myers is gettin er.

"We've really Myers said Sat first two we pleased with th young players a

"We're reall and sophomore been hard for were confused practices, but t the difference.



SACKED—Arkansas Razorback quarterback Ron Calcagni is wrapped up for a three-yard loss by Houston Cougar defender Gardy Edensberger in the first quarter during a Southwest Conference football game in the Astrodome Saturday night. The sack stopped Arkansas first drive of the evening forcing the Razorbacks to settle for a field goal. (AP Laserphoto)

Cougars Hogtie Arkansas

Houston Hands Hogs Second SWC Loss

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's rugged defense forced ninth-ranked Arkansas to settle for three first-half field goals and Randy Love punched in a 14-yard go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter to rally the 11th-ranked Cougars to a 20-9 Southwest Conference victory Saturday night.

Houston's victory, coupled with Texas' 22-3 victory over Southern Methodist, kept the Cougars and Longhorns tied for the SWC lead with 4-0 records.

Arkansas, losing for the second straight week, dropped to a 1-2 SWC record. Arkansas would have had the game under control at halftime had it not been for the Cougar defense, which stopped Arkansas drives at the Houston 3, 25 and 10 yard lines, forcing field goals of 27, 42 and 27 yards by Ismael Ordonez.

The Cougars, now 6-1 for the season, pulled to a 9-7 halftime deficit on a one-yard run by Love and took the lead for good with 2:03 left in the third quarter on his 14-yard run.

Then on the next-to-last play of the third quarter, Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni fumbled for the first turnover in the game and Houston's James Wilson recovered at the Hg 34.

Nine plays later, Houston quarterback Danny Davis completed a four-yard pass

to Willis Adams to extend the Cougar lead to 20-9 with 11:31 left to play.

Houston's victory erased memories of losses the last two years to the Razorbacks, including a 14-7 loss in 1976 that forced the Cougars to settle for a tie for the SWC crown with Texas Tech.

The Hogs embarrassed the Cougars 34-0 in last year's game.

It was a different story this game, however, as the Cougar defense held the Razorbacks without a touchdown in the first half and gave Houston's offense time to get rolling. King and running mate Love both went over 100 yards for the game. King finishing with 123 on 19 carries and Love adding 120 on 31 rushes.

The UH defense meanwhile held Arkansas runner Ben Cowins to 40 yards on 11 carries and Jerry Eckwood to 43 yards on six carries.

Calcagni, relieved for backup Kevin Scanlon in the second half, completed five of nine passes for 101 yards. Scanlon

completed five of 10 passes for 79 yards, and Razorback receiver Gary Stiggers caught five passes for 148 yards.

Houston's defense kept Arkansas from scoring a touchdown for the first time this season, forcing it to settle for three first half field goals.

"Anytime you shut down that gang with no touchdowns, you've done real well," Yeoman said. "It was a super great job by the defensive coaches and kids."

Linebacker David Hodge, a national AP defensive player of the week two weeks ago, led the Cougar defense with a total of 13 tackles, including one for a four-yard loss and another pass deflection.

"We did nothing special or different tonight," Yeoman said. "We just ran our offense. It feels real good to win, but really it's good to beat anybody. Our biggest problem now is TCU."

Arkansas	Houston
ARK—FG Ordonez 27	6 3 0 0-9
ARK—FG Ordonez 42	8 7 0 7-28
ARK—FG Ordonez 27	
HOU—Love 1 run (Hatfield kick)	
HOU—Love 14 run (kick failed)	
HOU—Adams 4 pass from Davis (Hatfield kick)	
A—50,913	

	Ark	Hou
First downs	16	20
Rushes-yards	43-149	66-274
Passing yards	180	47
Return yards	6	0
Passes	10-19-0	8-15-0
Punts	4-41	6-44
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-50	4-31

Texas Shuts Down Ford, Ponies

AUSTIN (AP) — Olympian Johnny 'Lam' Jones blazed a school record 100 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return and seventh-ranked Texas' clawing defense shackled Mike Ford & Co. Saturday, carrying the Longhorns to a 22-3 Southwest Conference victory over Southern Methodist.

Linebacker Bruce Scholtz was the Longhorns' top defensive hero, making a key stop in a second-period Longhorn goal-line stand at their one and recovering a fumble that blunted another Mustang sortie.

Texas, now 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the SWC, sacked Ford, the nation's No. 1 total offensive leader, seven times with a fierce pass rush.

A smothering secondary led by Johnny Johnson kept Emanuel Tolbert, the nation's No. 2 receiver, from catching a pass.

Jones' kickoff return came after freshman Eddie Garcia had tied the score 3-3 with a 27-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Jones dashed down the sideline, faked out a tackler, and sprinted past another to score before a delighted 65,289 fans in Memorial Stadium. The elapsed time was 12 seconds.

The old school record of 95 yards was held by Raymond Clayborn.

Texas put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter when freshman quarterback Donnie Little led the Longhorns to two touchdowns. He flipped a 15-yard pass to sophomore tight end Les Studdard and Kermit Goode scored on a one-yard run.

It was the most frustrating day this year for Ford, who had to run for his life on every snap. A hard tackle knocked him out of the game briefly in the third quarter before he came back.

SMU is now 3-1 overall and 2-2 in SWC games.

Ford completed only 10 of 31 passes for 122 yards. He had averaged completing 22 passes a game for 302 yards.

Ford also had to run five times for only 15 yards from the hard-pursuing Horn defense.

Johnson returned a punt 32 yards to set up Texas on the SMU 37-yard line early in the game. The Longhorns charged down to the Mustang 16, where the drive stalled and Russell Erxleben kicked a 37-yard field goal.

SMU's biggest threat came early in the second quarter. Ford completed an 11-yard pass to Anthony Smith to the Texas one.

On three consecutive downs, Ford was stopped for no gain. On fourth down, halfback Derrick Shelton swept wide, but Scholtz made the tackle at the Texas one to preserve the tremendous goaline stand.

SMU's D.K. Perry intercepted a Randy McEachern pass on the SMU 33-yard line and Texas led only 3-0 at halftime.

Putt Choate made SMU's fourth interception of the day on the Texas 20 to set up Garcia's 27-yard field goal.

Then Jones made his brilliant return to take the life out of the spirited Mustangs, who were 11-point underdogs.

Texas suffered the loss of runningbacks A.J. "Jam" Jones and Johnny "Ham" Jones with injuries early in the second half caused by the hard-hitting SMU defense.

"We said to (his kickoff specialist) kick the ball left and don't kick it to Lam," lamented SMU Coach Ron Meyer. "Then we kicked it to Lam. A great football player made that return."

SMU Texas 0 0 3 0-3
TEX—FG Erxleben 27
SMU—FG Garcia 27
TEX—Lam Jones 100 kickoff return (Erxleben kick)
TEX—Studdard 15 pass from Little (kick blocked)
TEX—Goode 1 run (pass failed)
A—65,289

	SMU	Tex
First downs	4	17
Rushes-yards	45-87	81-251
Passing yards	122	24
Return yards	33	0
Passes	10-21-1	3-14-4
Punts	10-43	8-45
Fumbles-lost	5-3	4-2
Penalties-yards	4-45	9-106

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	SMU	Tex
First downs	4	17
Rushes-yards	45-87	81-251
Passing yards	122	24
Return yards	33	0
Passes	10-21-1	3-14-4
Punts	10-43	8-45
Fumbles-lost	5-3	4-2
Penalties-yards	4-45	9-106

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., October 29, 1978

Wilson Debuts With 38-21 Win

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Quarterback Mike Mosley threw a 52-yard scoring pass to Gerald Carter on Texas A & M broke a touchdown drought and defeated Rice 38-21.

The Southwest Conference victory was an impressive debut for former assistant Tom Wilson, who signed a 3½-year contract after Emory Bellard unexpectedly resigned Tuesday.

Bellard had a 48-27 record in 6½ seasons, but quit in fear because he said he had learned he would be ousted at the end of the season.

A&M had scored only two field goals in consecutive 33-0 and 24-6 losses to Houston and Baylor, but Mosley's throw to Carter triggered a 21-point first quarter explosion.

A&M, raising its record to 5-2 while Rice fell to 1-6, scored on its first three possessions despite the absence of injured Curtis Dickey, the SWC's leading rusher. Fullback Raymond Belcher capped 48 and 40-yard A&M drives with one-yard touchdowns.

Sub quarterback David Beal guided A & M 74 yards for a fourth touchdown, with David Brothers charging over on fourth and three with only 40 seconds left in the half.

Rice quarterback Randy Hertel threw second-half touchdown passes of seven and 33 yards to David Houser and 15 yards to Earl Cooper, but the third touchdown throw came with only 4:24 left in the game and a Rice inside kick attempt failed when Rice was penalized for being offside. Another Rice inside kick that trickled out of bounds at the A&M 32 set up a drive of 68 yards in the fourth quarter, with Adger Armstrong scoring from the one.

The crowd of 51,461 was the largest to see a Rice-A&M game here.

Brothers, a 221-pound junior filling in at tailback for Dickey, ran 25 times for 162 yards to lead the A&M rushing game.

Rice, using the shotgun formation, showed some offense in the first half by moving to the A&M 24 and 26 yard lines.

A tipped pass that Kenneth Taylor of A & M caught on his knees at the Aggie 20 stalled the first Rice drive and Hertel overthrew Houser to short-circuit Rice's other first half chance to score.

A completion to Houser at the A&M 32 was rubbed out by a 15-yard penalty for offensive pass interference to stop another Rice drive.

Armstrong lost fumbles to Rice at the Rice 23 and A&M 49 to thwart two Aggie marches in the first half.

Three different receivers dropped Hertel's first three passes, and Rice did not gain a first down until late in the first quarter. Another crucial Rice penalty — called on Don Rutledge for pass interference at the Rice 12 — set up A&M's third touchdown.

A&M took the second-half kickoff and drove to the Rice nine, but a Mosley loss and penalties shoved A&M back, and Tony Franklin kicked a 43-yard field goal. It was Franklin's 52nd field goal, one short of the NCAA record held by former Arkansas kicker Steve Little.

Rice	A&M
0 0 7 14-21	21 7 3 7-38
A&M—Carter 52 pass from Mosley (Franklin kick)	
A&M—Belcher 1 run (Franklin kick)	
A&M—Brothers 3 run (Franklin kick)	
A&M—FG Franklin 43	
RICE—Houser 7 pass from Hertel (Hansen kick)	
RICE—Houser 33 pass from Hertel (Hansen kick)	
A&M—Armstrong 1 run (Franklin kick)	
RICE—Cooper 15 pass from Hertel (Hansen kick)	
A—51,461	

	Rice	A&M
First downs	20	28
Rushes-yards	22-79	69-352
Passing yards	192	134
Return yards	0	23
Punts	25-121	12-70
Fumbles-lost	5-38	2-20
Penalties-yards	6-62	7-74

Bears Win Another, Trip Frogs 28-21

FORT WORTH (AP) — Freshman sensation Walter Abercrombie scored two touchdowns and ran for 167 yards Saturday as the Baylor Bears overcame their mistakes and defeated Texas Christian 28-21.

The Horned Frogs recovered five fumbles and intercepted three Steve Smith passes as they fought from behind three times before succumbing on Abercrombie's two-yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

Abercrombie, who rushed for 207 yards last week in his rookie debut, burst over from 23 yards late in the first quarter for Baylor's first touchdown.

Smith hit Bo Taylor with a five-yard pass and Frank Pollard ran four yards for the Bears' other touchdown.

Fullback Jimmy Allen scored TCU's first touchdown from two yards away early in the second quarter and quarterback Steve Bayuk ran 16 yards early in the third quarter for another Horned Frog TD.

Baylor led 7-6 after Allen's touchdown when freshman walk-on Greg Porter pulled his extra point kick to the left.

Porter later drilled three field goals, however, from 39, 43 and 38 yards, with two fumbles and an interception giving TCU the ball at the Bear 41, 25 and 19.

The first field goal gave TCU a 9-7 lead, and Smith had to find Taylor in the end zone with 11 seconds left in the first half for the Bears to take a 14-9 lead at intermission.

The win was Baylor's second in a row, raising the Bears to 2-5 overall and 2-2 in the SWC. TCU fell to 2-5 and 0-4 in the conference.

Baylor lost the ball four times on turnovers in the first half, then came back and coughed up the ball again on its first two possessions of the second half as TCU romped into the lead.

Linebacker Jim Bayuk, who was credited with 14 tackles to lead the Horned Frogs' defense, picked off Smith's pass at the TCU 32 and ran it back to the Baylor 49 early in the third quarter. Six plays later his brother Steve kept for the 16-yard run that put the Frogs into a 13-14 lead.

A fumble at the Baylor 25 set up Porter's 43-yard field goal just three minutes into the second half and TCU's homecoming crowd got its hopes up for an upset.

Abercrombie was held to 13 yards on his first four carries, then broke loose for nine yards followed by his 23-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and ended up with 83 yards at the half.

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Baylor	TCU
2 7 7 7-28	0 4 9 3-21
BAK—Abercrombie 23 run (Bledsoe kick)	
TCU—FG Porter 28	
BAK—Taylor 5 pass from Steve Smith (Bledsoe kick)	
TCU—Bayuk 16 run (unfaked)	
TCU—FG Porter 43	
BAK—Pollard 4 run (Bledsoe kick)	
TCU—FG Porter 28	
BAK—Abercrombie 2 run (Bledsoe kick)	
A—16,722	

	Baylor	TCU
First downs	24	13
Rushes-yards	43-107	44-188
Passing yards	125	139
Return yards	28	18
Passes	19-12-3	28-15-2
Punts	4-45	7-52
Fumbles-lost	5-38	2-22
Penalties-yards	9-94	7-83

College Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE			
Texas	23	SMU	3
Texas A&M	38	Rice	21
Baylor	28	TCU	9
Houston	20	Arkansas	21
TEXAS COLLEGES			
North Texas State	16	Louisiana Tech	14
New Mexico	21	UT-El Paso	0
Angeio State	21	Texas A&I	19
EAST			
Army	28	Colgate	3
Navy	21	Pitt	11
Rutgers	69	Columbia	21
Penn State	49	West Virginia	21
SOUTH			
Georgia	17	Kentucky	16
Tulane	41	Memphis State	24
Alabama	35	Virginia Tech	0
Auburn	21	Wake Forest	7
Maryland	27	Duke	0

See SCORES Page 9

Raider Cage Coach 'Voices Enthusiasm

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

After last season, Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers said he would be altering his offensive thinking this year, to run more.

After two weeks of workouts, that running game is showing results — that is, Myers is getting results in his changeover.

"We've really made a lot of progress," Myers said Saturday, at the end of the first two weeks of workouts. "I'm pleased with the effort, with the way the young players are catching on lately."

"We're really young (nine freshmen and sophomores on the team), so it has been hard for them to catch on. They were confused for the first eight or nine practices, but the last few days, I can see the difference."

Myers, for his nine years at Tech, has leaned heavily on the big men inside, such as all-Southwest Conference performers as Ron Richardson, Rick Bullock, William Johnson, and Mike Russell. But, with the departure of these musclemen, Myers has altered his attack, to try to run and press on defense.

Gone from last year's 19-10 team are 6-7 center Russell and forward Mike Edwards. But, the Raiders will have only three seniors, guards Geoff Huston and Tommy Parks and center Joe Baxter.

And without the muscle inside, Myers wants to run.

"I think we'll probably have eight or nine guys starting early in the season, before we settle on a combination. It could be that we go all season with several players. Even early, I'll probably play five guys for eight or ten minutes then

run in a new, fresh group. We will have to if we run and press all the time as we'd like."

Rebounding is one of the question marks, Myers has said. "And it'll continue to be a concern, because we don't have a physical team. Even though we're not physical, we still have some guys that can play up above the goal."

"Our jumping is good. We can be a decent rebounding team because of the jumpers... such guys as (6-8 soph) Ralph Brewster, (6-8 soph transfer) Ben Hill, (6-4½ freshman) Jeff Taylor and (6-4 junior) Thad Sanders."

"Thad has really come into his own this year, playing much better than last year. He and (6-8½ soph) Ralph McPherson have shown the most improvement this fall. "Of course, Geoff (Huston) and (6-5

junior) Kent Williams (returning starters) have been playing good, too."

Taylor and (6-6 freshman) David Little have had good practices for new guys. They're probably farther along among the new players."

With the youth factor, Myers said the team will make a lot of mistakes, lose the ball on turnovers in the running and pressing game. "I expect this, but they play hard and with a lot of enthusiasm, which makes up for it. But, we will be inconsistent — at least at first."

Myers is looking for more depth than last year — quality depth he termed it. Brewster, at 6-8, McPherson, Taylor, (the freshman from Hobbs), and Little will all be playing a "a lot," said Myers. The coach added that another juco transfer (from Western Texas College), 6-6 sopho-

more Adam Beadie, has been shooting well.

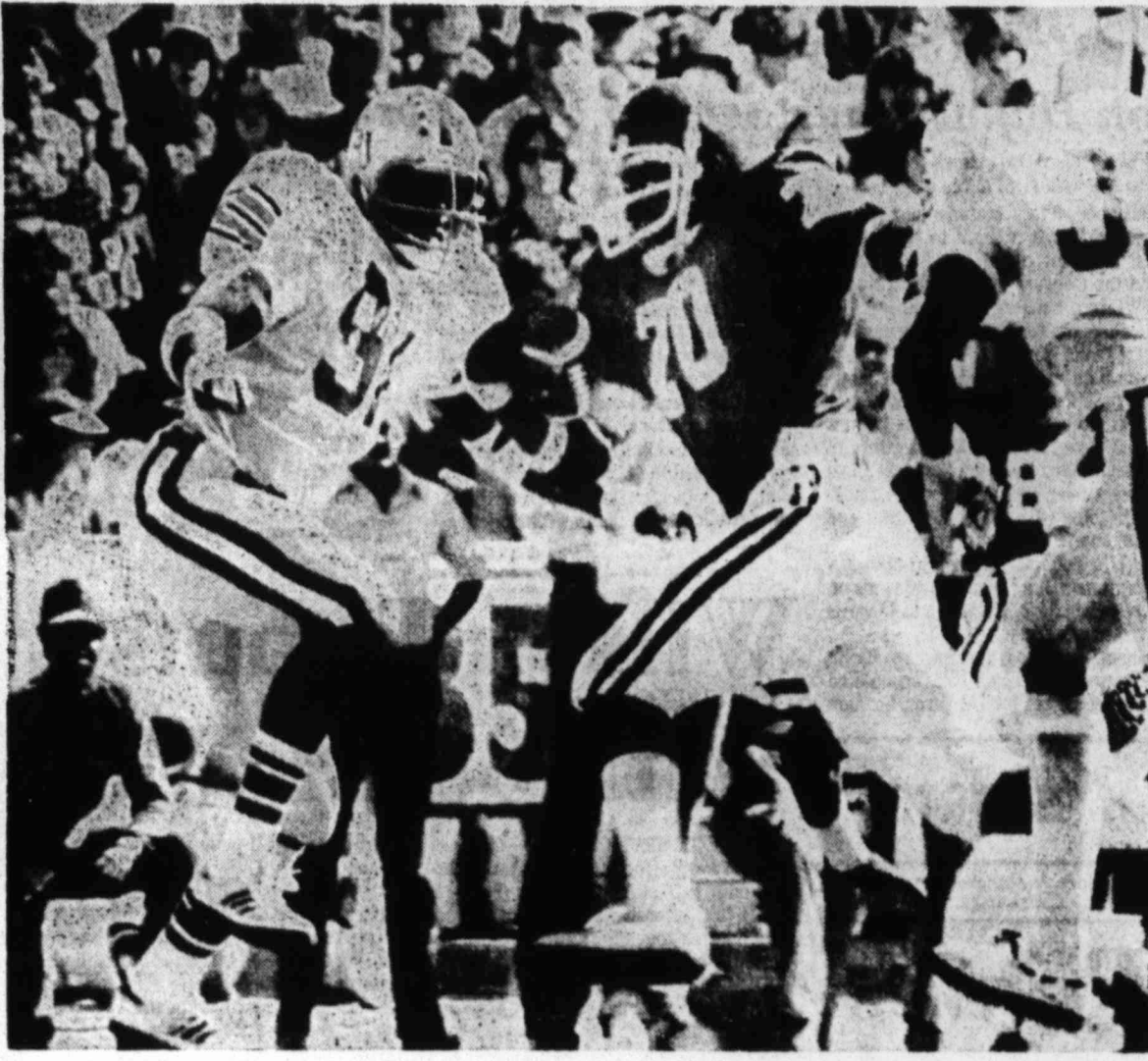
Tech will continue its workout schedule until playing the Bulgarian national team in Lubbock Coliseum on Nov. 14.

However, the head coach is considering an intrasquad scrimmage next Friday, as part of homecoming activities.

THE SCHEDULE
NOVEMBER
14 — Bulgarian National team here (exhibition).
17 — Central Oklahoma here. 29 — Northern Montana here.
DECEMBER
2 — at North Carolina-Charlotte. 6 — Colorado State here. 9 — Wyoming here. 11 — Northeast Louisiana here. 15 — Birmingham (A-1) Classic.
28-29 — Sun Bowl Tournament, El Paso.
JANUARY
4 — Texas here. 8 — at TCU. 11 — Baylor here. 13 — Rice here. 16 — at SMU. 20 — at Texas A&M. 24 — Houston here. 27 — at Arkansas. 29 — TCU here.
FEBRUARY
1 — at Rice. 3 — at Baylor. 6 — SMU here. 10 — A&M here. 15 — at Houston. 17 — at Texas. 20 — Arkansas here. 24 — SWC tourney first round.

How AP's Top Ten Fared

- Oklahoma crushed Kansas State 56-19, Page 2-B.
- Penn State clubbed West Virginia 49-21, Page 6-B.
- Alabama rolled over Virginia Tech 35-0, Page 8-B.
-



HIGH STEPPER — Oklahoma halfback Billy Sims covers the ground with high, long strides en route to the goal against Kansas State in Norman, Okla., Saturday afternoon. He steps past KSU defender D.J. Johnson on the way to the Sooners' first touchdown in the 56-19 Big Eight victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Cumby, Sims Lead OU Over Pesky Wildcats

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Despite an unimpressive third quarter and play that Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer labeled "not as sharp as usual," his No. 1-ranked Sooners romped to a 56-19 Big Eight Conference Big Eight Conference football victory over the Kansas State Wildcats Saturday.

"We had three pretty good quarters," Switzer said. "Thomas Lott (first-string quarterback) executed well while he was in there, but he got hurt again.

"Also, their formations gave us a lot of trouble. We kept having to make adjustments, which made it hard to key. We defended the passing game well, but I didn't think they would score that many points."

Halfback Billy Sims skittered for 202 yards and two touchdowns and reserve quarterback J.C. Watts added two more as the Sooners rolled to their eighth win. Lott scored one touchdown, passed for another and defensive linebacker George Cumby got six points with an interception.

It was in the third quarter that the Wildcats put together consecutive touchdowns while holding the Sooners scoreless. And many of the Oklahoma players echoed Switzer's disappointment with their overall play.

"I didn't feel we played that well as a team," Cumby said. "They ran the ball good and I personally missed some tackles I should have made."

But the defensive play of Cumby and guard Phil Tabor had its good points as Tabor picked up 11 tackles, six unassisted, and Cumby made seven stops, four unassisted.

"They are a great football team," Wildcat Coach Jim Dickey said. "Defensively, we were really bad. We've got young people playing in spots we probably shouldn't have in this league, but they're playing their hearts out."

At first it appeared that Sims would team with Lott to put the game away early. But that third quarter put a scare into many a Sooner fan.

Sims began the scoring in the first period, picking up two consecutive touchdowns and gaining 116 yards. His first score came after safety Darrol Ray picked off a Dan Manucci pass on the Kansas State 21-yard line, giving Ray his sixth interception of the season. Sims then took the ball across on the next play.

Then the fleet runningback followed a nine-play, 60-yard drive with a high flipping dive from the two to make the score 14-0.

Cumby, a former high school runningback, supplied the third score when he intercepted another Manucci pass on the Wildcat 40 and took it all the way in.

The Sooners also scored on an eight-yard run by Lott and an eight-yard pass from Lott to former Estacado athlete Victor Hicks in the first half, then finished the scoring in the second half on six-and 13-yard runs by second string quarterback J.C. Watts and a seven-yarder by reserve quarterback Kelly Phelps.

The Wildcats' only score of the first half came on a 26-yard run by Matt Green, and in the second half Green scored on a 15-yard run and Roosevelt Duncan took a pitch across the Oklahoma 10 for another score.

Cumby also blocked an extra point kick and Manucci failed on an attempted two-point pass after the final K-State touch down.

Manucci, who has been one of the few bright spots for Kansas State this season, had his difficulties with the Sooner secondary as he completed only seven of 17 passes for 57 yards and had four interceptions. Lott, on the other hand, completed three of five passes for 55 yards and no interceptions before leaving the game at the end of the first half with what was termed a "turf-toe."

Lott, Watts and freshman quarterback Phelps managed to put together 520 yards total offense, 465 of them on the ground, while the Wildcats managed only 333 yards in total offense.

Phelps revealed himself as a possible Sooner standout of the future as he came into the game in the final period and picked up 72 yards on four carries and scoring a touchdown.

Wildcat runners Green, Duncan and Eugene Goodlow did their best to keep their teammates in the game, but they had trouble against the Sooner defenders. Goodlow had several heroic moments, including one 71-yard return of an Oklahoma kickoff.

Todd's FGs, Sorley Keys to Huskers' Win

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Billy Todd kicked three field goals and quarterback Tom Sorley ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday to lead fourth-ranked Nebraska to a 22-14 Big Eight conference football victory over stubborn Oklahoma State.

It marked the 16th time in 17 years that the Cornhuskers defeated the Cowboys, but Oklahoma State was in the game from start to finish. The Cowboys stayed within striking distance until Scott Burk overthrew a wide-open Mel Campbell with 1:11 left in the game.

The Cowboys scored first on Ed Smith's 13-yard run. That drive began at the Oklahoma State 20 after the Cowboys recovered Husker I.M. Hipp's fumble.

Another Hipp fumble forced the Huskers to settle for a 23-yard Todd field goal early in the second quarter. Minutes ear-

lier, Nebraska's Frank Lockett had returned a kick 83 yards for an apparent score but his effort was nullified when he stepped out of bounds.

A blocked punt set up Nebraska on the 48 and Sorley scored from the 1 minutes later. The drive survived an Andra Franklin fumble that was recovered by Husker guard Barney Cotton.

Rick Berns took a 20-yard scoring pass from Sorley and Todd booted his second field goal to give Nebraska a 19-7 lead at intermission.

Oklahoma State bounced back, taking the second half kickoff and moved 80 yards in 17 plays with fullback Terry Suelentrop going the final yard to bring the Cowboys within five, 19-14.

Todd boosted the Husker lead with his third field goal, a 42-yarder late in the third quarter for the final scoring of the

game.

The win lifted Nebraska to a 7-1 mark overall and a 4-0 conference record. The Cowboys fell to 6-2 overall and 2-2 in the loop.

Despite the 19-point second quarter Nebraska was never able to break the game open as the Cowboy defense held NU scoreless in the first and fourth periods, and surrendered only a field goal in the third.

Statistics showed the game to be just as close as it appeared from the stands. The Cowboys rolled up 17 first downs to the Huskers' 15, and outdistanced Nebraska in total offense 323 yards to 316.

The latter was no small feat, since NU has led the nation in total offense with an average of 503.1. The 213 Cowboy rushing yards were the most surrendered by NU's defense since an opening season loss to Alabama.

"They came at us and played well," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "It was the first team since Alabama when I questioned who controlled the line of scrimmage. At times they had the upper hand."

The two squads were virtually equal in most phases of the game including fumbles, with the Cowboys losing two of three and the Huskers two of four.

Team	First Downs	Rushes-Yards	Passing-Yards	Return-Yards	Penalties-Yards
OU	17	57-217	118	99	83
KSU	15	134-400	7-33	9-42	32-42

Ford Sparks Buffs' 28-27 TV Rally

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sophomore Eddie Ford burst for two touchdowns in the final 20 minutes, the second a 16-yard jaunt following a punt return by Mike Davis, to rally underdog Colorado to a 28-27 triumph over 13th-ranked Missouri in a regionally televised Big Eight football contest Saturday.

Ford's scoring gallops, the first on a 7-yard run with 5:39 left in the third period, rallied Colorado from a 27-7 deficit early in the second half.

Buffs' quarterback Bill Solomon completed 9 of 14 passes during a stirring comeback and also pranced 12 yards into the end zone for Colorado's third touchdown.

Davis' 22-yard punt return set up the Buffs' decisive score. Solomon whipped a 16-yard pass to split end Kazell Pugh and Ford rambled around end two plays later to score with 5:22 left in the game.

Colorado kicker Pete Dadiotis kicked the winning point, a margin made possible in the opening minutes of the final half when Missouri misfired on an attempted conversion following its third touchdown.

In the final two minutes, the Tigers' final chance for victory vanished as placement specialist Jeff Brockhaus fell short on a field goal try from the Buffaloes' 33.

The outcome of the rugged battle left Colorado with a 6-2 record and a 2-2 mark in Big Eight play. Missouri, 5-3, also stands 2-2.

Prior to the Buffaloes' comeback, Missouri shackled its opponents in the first two quarters and took a 14-7 lead at halftime on Gerry Ellis' 1-yard run.

James Wilder of the Tigers scored a touchdown on a 60-yard pass play in the opening minutes of the third quarter, and Ellis banged 2 yards into the end zone to establish the 27-7 Missouri command.

But Solomon, who had completed only three of eight aeriels in the opening 30 minutes, soon afterward opened up with three bulleyses consuming 66 yards on a scoring march which was capped by Ford's first touchdown.

Then, tight end Greg Howard of the Buffaloes tucked in four Solomon passes for 71 yards and Solomon ran the final 12 yards for the touchdown, pulling Colorado to 27-21.

SF Austin Snaps String, Trips ACU

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — Quarterback Herby Baker connected on three scoring passes to lead Stephen F. Austin to a 28-21 Lone Star Conference victory over Abilene Christian Saturday, snapping a seven-game losing streak for the Lumberjacks.

Baker hit Bill Cosper for two scores and Ricky Roberson for another.

Paul Hood was the surprise recipient of another SFA touchdown pass thrown by placekicker Lester Belrose, who found Hood open after a bad snap on a field goal attempt.

The victory upped SFA to 1-7 for the season and 1-3 in the LSC. ACU fell to 4-3 and 2-2.

Team	First Downs	Rushes-Yards	Passing-Yards	Return-Yards	Penalties-Yards
KSU	17	57-217	118	99	83
OU	15	134-400	7-33	9-42	32-42

Team	First Downs	Rushes-Yards	Passing-Yards	Return-Yards	Penalties-Yards
KSU	17	57-217	118	99	83
OU	15	134-400	7-33	9-42	32-42

Colorado 7 0 7 14-21
Missouri 7 7 13 8-21
MO—Solomon 4 run (Dadiotis kick)
MO—Wilder 14 pass from Bradley (Brockhaus kick)
MO—Ellis 1 run (Brockhaus kick)
MO—Wilder 40 pass from Bradley (kick failed)
MO—Ellis 2 run (Brockhaus kick)
COLO—Ford 7 run (Dadiotis kick)
COLO—Solomon 12 run (Dadiotis kick)
COLO—Ford 16 run (Dadiotis kick)
A—71.0%

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It's Wild 'N' Wacky In NFL Standings This Year

By United Press International

The longest season is also becoming the craziest season in the National Football League.

With NFL clubs entering the second half of the extended 16-game schedule this week, consider the following:

—The Green Bay Packers, doormats in the NFC Central Division in recent years, open the second half leading the division.

—The New York Jets, who have made the 3-11 season their trademark in recent years, can tie for the AFC Eastern Division lead with a victory today.

—The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys don't even lead their division at the halfway mark, dropping to second in the NFC East following a 21-10 loss to Minnesota Thursday night.

—The New York Giants, who haven't made the playoffs since 1963, and the Seattle Seahawks, relative babies in the

NFL in just their third season, conceivably could move into first place today.

The Packers are 6-2 and hold a 11-2 game lead over Minnesota, which climbed over the 500 mark with an upset victory in Dallas Thursday night. The Packers have a rugged schedule in the second half of the season, starting today with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Bucs tied a club record for points last week in a 33-19 triumph over Chicago and are 4-4 after winning only two games in their first two years of existence. But the Packers, sparked by the running of Terrell Middleton and the passing combination of David Whitehurst to rookie James Lofton, trail only Dallas, which has played one more game, in scoring in the NFC.

Middleton, second in the NFC in rushing, is apprehensive about facing Tampa Bay.

"They've got a great defense," he explained. "Their linemen are their best people. Wally Chambers... Dave Pear... Lee Roy Selmon... those guys are tough. I don't want any of them crunching down on me."

"I'm going to be running pretty hard. I'm getting myself up for the game."

The Jets have won three in a row to move to 5-3 despite losing starting quarterback Richard Todd with a broken collarbone on Sept. 24. Sub Matt Robinson has won three of four starts since then, blending the running talents of Kevin Long and Scott Dierking with the pass catching of Wesley Walker and Derrick Gaffney.

But New England, which got off to a rocky start, has won six straight and took over undisputed possession of first place last Sunday with a 33-24 victory over Miami. The Patriots' major weapon has

been Steve Grogan, a strong-armed passer who many consider to be the best running quarterback in the NFL.

"He's like a third running back," said Jets Coach Walt Michaels. "He knows how to run, how to fall. They have a lot of plays designed for him to run and he makes them work. Any time they're in a tough situation and not moving the ball, you can expect to see him start popping out of there."

The Jets are the youngest team in the NFL but Robinson doesn't think playing in the club's biggest game in 10 years will rattle them.

"I feel like we can play with them," said the second-year man from Georgia. "We just can't make mistakes. You can't screw up and expect to win against a team like New England."

"We're thinking playoffs. We've won three in a row and we hope this winning

feeling can snowball. I don't think we'll be tight. We have nothing to lose and it's a great opportunity and I don't think we're going to throw it away by being tight."

A Giants victory over New Orleans and a Washington loss to San Francisco would put the clubs in a three-way tie for first in the NFC East along with the Cowboys at 6-3.

A Seattle victory over Denver and a San Diego upset of Oakland could put all three of those clubs at 5-4 and in a tie for the AFC West lead. The Seahawks now trail Denver and Oakland by a game.

In other games today, Baltimore is at Miami, Buffalo at Cleveland, Houston at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Chicago and St. Louis at Philadelphia. Los Angeles is at Atlanta Monday night.

Miami must beat Baltimore, which has

to go with third string quarterback Mike Kirkland, and hope the Jets upset New England, a nine-point favorite, in order to produce a three-way tie for first in the AFC East.

Houston moved back into the AFC Central race by upsetting previously unbeaten Pittsburgh Monday night but must be wary of a letdown against 0-8 Cincinnati. Pittsburgh still leads by two games.

National Football League At A Glance

Sunday's Games
 Buffalo at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
 Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
 Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 San Francisco at Washington, 1 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 New York Giants at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
 Baltimore at Miami, 8 p.m.
 Denver at Seattle, 8 p.m.
 San Diego at Oakland, 4 p.m.
 Monday's Game
 Los Angeles at Atlanta, 9 p.m.

Positions Reversed As Oilers Head North To Visit Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — The last time the two teams met, the Houston Oilers knocked the first place Cincinnati Bengals out of a playoff berth and into a tailspin.

Ten months and nine straight losses later, the Bengals still haven't recovered from the disheartening defeat.

This time, however, Cincinnati finds itself in a nothing-to-lose situation in the torrid National Football League rivalry.

The high-flying Oilers, buoyed by a 24-17 victory over previously unbeaten Pittsburgh, invade Riverfront Stadium with playoff plans in mind.

Houston, currently 5-3, played spoiler in the season finale last year, tripping Cincinnati 21-16. The defeat gave Pittsburgh new life — and eventually another playoff appearance — and left Cincinnati out in the cold.

The 0-8 Bengals, weary from the weight of a winless season, would like to rid themselves of the burden.

"If we continue playing this hard, our time will come," said new Coach Homer Rice, referring to a stingy Cincinnati defense which hasn't given up a touchdown in the last 10 quarters.

The Oilers believe the victory over Pittsburgh could be turning point of the season.

"We've been kind of dogs for years. People laughed at us," quarterback Dan Pastorini said after the upset. "It's kind of nice to be back on top."

Running back Earl Campbell will test Cincinnati's re-worked defense, which has been revitalized by the addition of defensive line standout Ross Browner.

Campbell, second in the American Football Conference in rushing with 697 yards, is bidding for the NFL rookie of the year honors. He scored three short-yardage touchdowns and gained 89 yards in the victory over Pittsburgh.

Pecos Eagles Blank Monahans 28-0

MONAHANS (Special) — The Pecos Eagles flew past the hometown Lobos 28-0, preserving the visitors' perfect 7-0 record and flawless 2-0 slate in District 2-AAA play.

The Lobos' act so far has not been as impressive with a lowly 2-5-1 record for the season and winless in two outings in the district.

Both teams went scoreless in the first period, but with 7:31 left in the half Eagle halfback Alvin New jumped over from 1 yard out, capping an 84-yard drive in 14 plays. Tackle Danny Garcia kicked the extra point.

Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson is expected to return after suffering an elbow injury in the second quarter the 5-0 loss last week at Buffalo.

Cincinnati leads the series 10-6-1, but 10 of the games have been decided by a

touchdown or less.

"I have a lot of bad memories of Cincinnati," said Phillips, recalling last year's 13-10 overtime loss and a last-minute miracle touchdown pass-and-run by Isaac Curtis two years ago.

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CONCENTRATION — Coronado's Greg Wright watches the ball during the Lubbock Fall Tennis Tournament Saturday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Coronado Dominates Tennis Tournament

Coronado found the W-r-i-g-h-t combination in both the "A" boys singles and doubles divisions during the Lubbock Fall Classic Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Greg Wright defeated won the singles championship and then teamed with Philip Catuogno for the doubles crown. Wright defeated Frank Guengerich of Amarillo Tascosa 6-2, 6-3 for the singles title. Wright and Catuogno then beat Guengerich and David Wright in consecutive sets 6-3, 6-4 for the doubles crown.

Greg Wright's performance helped Coronado dominate a six-team field. Coronado scored 34 points to beat runner-up Amarillo Tascosa by 13 points.

The girls singles championship went to Kathy Lawson of Eastwood. Miss Lawson defeated Sue Sutherland of Amarillo Tascosa 6-0, 6-3 for the championship.

However, Coronado found the ingredi-

Jarrett Wins Hillcrest Match

Mark Jarrett defeated Pat Pritchett 4-3 during championship flight play halfway through the 72-hole Men's Match Play Championship at the Hillcrest Country Club.

In other championship flight results, Art Chavez won by default, Curtis Mitchell defeated Gary Thornton 2-up, while HILLCREST CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Mark Jarrett def. Pat Pritchett 4-3, Art Chavez won by default, Curtis Mitchell def. Gary Thornton 2-up, Bill DeTourville Jr. def. Steve Reis 1-up, (Consolation) — Jan Crawford def. Red Richardson 2-up, Ted Watts won by default, John Hale def. Merle Rodgers 1-up (19 holes).

FIRST FLIGHT

B. J. Mackler def. Chaucery Trout 3-0, John Akins def. Ray Harris 2-up, James Sever def. Preston Jones 4-3, Wes Strength def. Carl Childers 7-6, (Consolation) — Harry Jones def. Bob Wylie 1-up, John Stranghe Jr. def. Jack Strong 4-3, Joe Fry and Bob Blackburn won by default.

SECOND FLIGHT

Stan Fry def. Jerry Lane 1-up (19), J. Harris def. Carl Bailey 1-up, Vinton Selms def. Tuffy Woodin 2-1, Bill Martin def. E. E. Roberts 1-up, (Consolation) — Ralph Krebs def. Jack Woodridge 2-1, Bill Tipton def. Bill Gifford 1-up, Mac Steger def. Dick Shiers 4-3, J. C. Armstrong def. C. M. Robertson 5-3.

Wheeler Defeats WHBA

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Rusty Phipps scored five touchdowns Friday night to pace Wheeler Christian Academy past Western Hills Baptist Academy of Lubbock 32-24.

Phipps scored on rush of 30, 40, 55, 35 and 25 to help boost Wheeler's won-loss mark to 8-0. Western Hills falls to 5-3 on the year.

SLIPPERY ROCK UPSET

EDINBORO, Pa. (AP) — Edinboro State recovered four fumbles and intercepted four passes, including a key theft by defensive back Dave Fiegl with 1:18 to play, to upset Slippery Rock 17-13 Saturday in small college football.

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Surprising Navy Upsets No. 15 Pitt

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Navy brass may think the annual battle with Army is the game that really counts, but it's a view the undefeated Midshipmen don't seem to share.

"This was the big one," co-captain Phil McConkey said after Navy's 21-11 victory over 15th-ranked Pittsburgh Saturday.

"Sure, to the alumni the Army game is more important, but this is bigger than any Army game I've ever played in," the senior offensive end said.

"This gave us the chance to show we're a big league team, and we did it," he said.

The importance of the victory in showing that Navy is as good as its 7-0 record indicates was a common theme sounded in the jubilant dressing room after the game.

"We had to beat Pitt," defensive guard A. B. Miller said, "or they would have said, 'Yes, they can beat the mediocre teams, but they can't beat the good ones.' Now they can't say that."

Another common theme in the post-game comments was praise for Navy's defense, top-ranked in the nation, which gave up 275 yards passing but held the Panthers to a minus 28 yards on the ground.

"I'm speechless. I can't say enough for our defense," Navy coach George Welsh said.

Asked if he was thankful for the defense, quarterback Bob Leszczynski replied, "Oh God, am I thankful, they are the greatest."

"When we haven't been able to get it going, our defense has stopped them."

"It's given us confidence," he said.

"We know we'll get more chances and

more chances to score."

Miller said the key to the Navy defense is: "We've just got 11 guys who believe in hustling. We don't have any superstars. We just have 11 guys."

Pitt threatened several times in the opening period, gaining good field position at the Navy 46, its own 48, the Navy 47 and midfield. But each time the Mid-dies' defense held firm and the Panthers missed two field goal attempts, a 41-yar-

der by Schubert and a 39-yarder by Dave Trout.

No puncheon was Pitt's offense that the Panthers had to settle for Schubert's field goal after James Covert recovered a fumble by Leszczynski at the Navy 15.

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Artesia Gets By Portales

ARTESIA, N.M. (Special)—Running-back Mark Bowdish scored three touchdowns as the number two Artesia defeated top ranked Portales 21-19 at the Bulldog Bowl.

Bowdish rushed for two scores and caught a 12-yard pass for the other touchdown. The Artesia runningback dashed for 1142 yards on 22 carries.

In other games, Carlsbad upset Hobbs 12-6. Clovis blanked Roswell 36-0, Lovington and Tucuman played to a 7-7 tie, and Eunice crushed Fort Sumner 33-0.

Bowdish slipped through a hole in the second period and dashed 35 yards to give the Bulldogs a 14-0 lead.

After Artesia took a 14-7 lead to the halftime dressing room, Bowdish rammed into the end zone from five yards out to raise Artesia's lead again to 14 points.

Down 21-7, Portales halfback Dan Thomas narrowed the gap to 8 points on a 12-yard scoring scamper as the third quarter came to an end.

Then in the final period, Portales defender Jim Craile scooped up an Artesia fumble and ran 77 yards for the last score of the game.

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Texas A&M Alumni Reward Bellard

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Newly resigned Texas A&M head football coach Emory Bellard may have thought he had few friends among the Aggie alumni, but they have voted him a lifetime honorary membership.

The A&M Association of Former Students, saying it spoke for 80,000 Aggies, passed a resolution at its fall meeting Saturday saying it was "saddened and deeply regrets" Bellard's resignation.

The resolution said Bellard "has

rendered conspicuous service to Texas A&M by virtue of his outstanding achievement as head football coach and athletic director and by his leadership and conduct of his duties serves as an example to us all."

When Bellard stepped down Tuesday, saying he was going to be fired at the end of the season because of alumni pressure following two consecutive conference losses, he said, "I just want to be a good Aggie."

Tar Heels Slip By Gamecocks 24-22

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Freshman North Carolina quarterback Chuck Sharpe threw three touchdown passes in the first half, two of them to senior tight end Bob Loomis, as the Tar Heels built an early lead and held on through a furious South Carolina comeback to defeat the Gamecocks 24-22 in a nonconference football game Saturday.

Sharpe connected with a wide-open

Loomis on an eight-yard pass early in the second quarter to cap an 84-yard drive and then threw the tight end another scoring pass from the one with less than a minute to play in the period.

The youngster from Burlington, N.C., threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to half-back Doug Paschal in the middle of the opening period, ending a 63-yard march. South Carolina, trailing 24-6 in the

fourth quarter, brought in Skip Ramsey at quarterback and he promptly threw two long touchdown passes to pull the Gamecocks within sight of a victory.

Ramsey hit flanker Tim Gillespie on a 52-yard pass play and threw 49 yards to split end Horace Smith for another score.

Ramsey also threw two-point conversion passes to tight end Willie Scott and flanker Zion McKinney in the closing drive.

But South Carolina's last drive failed with an unsuccessful field goal attempt from the 49 with about a minute left in the game.

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*FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$71	49.70	2.89
*GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$76	53.20	3.03
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$82	57.40	3.37
*GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$82	57.40	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$89	62.30	3.27
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F70-14	\$38	32.30	2.68
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H70-15	\$43	36.55	3.02
B60C-13†	\$33	28.05	2.22
G60-14	\$43	38.70	3.09
L60-14	\$48	43.20	3.69
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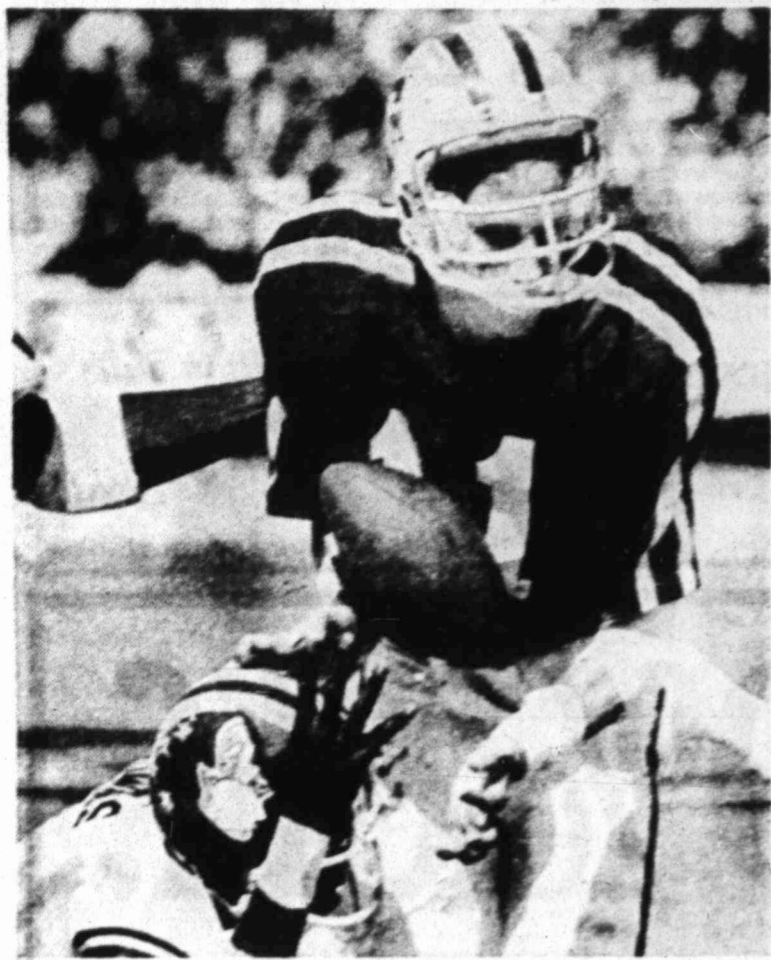
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HARD KNOCKS — Texas A&M quarterback Mike Mosley finds out about life in the big leagues Saturday, getting his helmet and the ball knocked loose by a Rice defender. (AP Laserphoto)

Purdue Boils Past Iowa Hawkeyes 34-7

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Mark Herrmann threw for two touchdowns to lead 17th-ranked Purdue to a 34-7 Big Ten football victory over Iowa Saturday, as the sophomore quarterback continued his mastery over the Hawkeye pass defense.

Herrmann hit 15 of 29 attempts for 192

Georgia Catches Wildcats 17-16

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rex Robinson capped a furious Georgia comeback with a 25-yard field goal with eight seconds left as the 16th-ranked Bulldogs nipped Kentucky 17-16 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday night.

Robinson, who had hit all eight of his field goal attempts coming into the game, missed on kicks of 42 and 48 yards earlier in the game as Kentucky built a 16-0 lead in the third quarter. His winning boot came minutes after Kentucky kicker Tommy Griggs was short on a 42-yard attempt that would have forced the Bulldogs to score a touchdown to pull out the game.

Griggs, a nonscholarship freshman, also missed an extra point attempt that turned out to be the decisive margin.

Kentucky jumped to a 10-0 first period lead on Larry McCrimmon's 12-yard pass to Felix Wilson and a 33-yard field goal by Griggs.

The Cats made it 16-0 in the third quarter when Rod Stewart raced 73 yards to the Georgia 6 and Freddie Williams went the final two yards three plays later.

Georgia 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the SEC, roared back on its next possession, going 66 yards in seven plays. Tailback Willie McClendon, the SEC's leading rusher who got 139 yards Saturday, swept left end for the final four yards.

Kentucky, 2-4-1 and 1-2, drove to the Georgia 25 in its last offensive effort before Griggs missed his second field goal attempt of the game with 4:03 left to play.

Auburn Rolls Over Deacons

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Runningback Joe Cribbs scored three touchdowns to lead Auburn to a 21-7 college football victory over Wake Forest here Saturday.

Cribbs' three scoring runs raised his season total to 12 touchdowns, tying the school record set in 1970-71 by Terry Beasley.

Cribbs, a junior, scored his first touchdown on a one-yard run as the second quarter began with Auburn trailing Wake Forest 7-0.

The run capped a 63-yard drive during which Cribbs carried the ball on seven of nine plays.

Then with time running out in the first half, Cribbs crashed over from the 10-yard line to give the Tigers a 14-7 half-time lead.

Penn St. Recovers WV Victory

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Joe Paterno has never lost to West Virginia in his 13 seasons as Penn State's football coach, but he warned before Saturday's game that the Mountaineers were more than due for some luck against his Nittany Lions.

He said he was "scared to death" that his prediction was going to come true when West Virginia surged to a stunning 14-0 lead in the first four minutes.

The feeling didn't last long, however, as the Lions roared back to score 42 straight points en route to a 49-21 victory.

West Virginia coach Frank Cignetti said even good luck wouldn't have been enough against the Lions, who've lost just once in their last 19 games.

"We were ready to play, but after they came back and went ahead 21-14 they were able to dictate to us," said Cignetti, whose Mountaineers lost for the seventh time in eight games.

"There's not too many teams in the country who can stay with them after they get ahead."

Quarterback Chuck Fusina and runningback Matt Suhey were the offensive sparks that the Lions needed from West Virginia's shocking early lead.

Fusina ran for one touchdown and threw to Scott Fitzkee for another, while Suhey scored on two short-range runs as the Nittany Lions — who haven't lost to West Virginia since 1955 — rolled to their eighth consecutive victory.

Penn State now holds a 36-7 lifetime edge in its series against the Mountaineers, who have managed only a 1958 tie in the last 23 years against the Lions.

Falling to 1-7, West Virginia surged to a 14-0 lead with just 3:51 gone in the game, as Rich Duggan caught an 11-yard pass from Dutch Hoffman and freshman Dane Conwell scored on a 13-yard run following an interception thrown by Fusina.

But the Lions came alive when Joe Lally blocked a punt by West Virginia's Curt Carson to set up Suhey's one-yard run late in the first quarter, and Penn State

went on to score the next 42 points. Matt Guman, a reserve runningback, lifted the Lions to a 14-14 tie when he returned a Carson punt 85 yards for a touchdown with just 20 seconds left in the first quarter. Fusina, who completed nine of 13 passes for 161 yards, then scored himself on a one-yard run midway through the second quarter to give the Lions the lead for keeps at 21-14.

Penn State, which now has an 18-1 record the last two seasons, then scored the victory away in the third quarter by scoring 21 points on a one-yard run by Suhey.

Fusina's scoring pass to Fitzkee, and a three-yard run by Bob Torres.

Fitzkee's scoring reception was his sixth of the season, tying a school record, and the 27th of his career, a new

school record. Guman's punt return was the longest ever against a West Virginia team.

The loss marked the first time a West Virginia team has lost seven consecutive games in a season.

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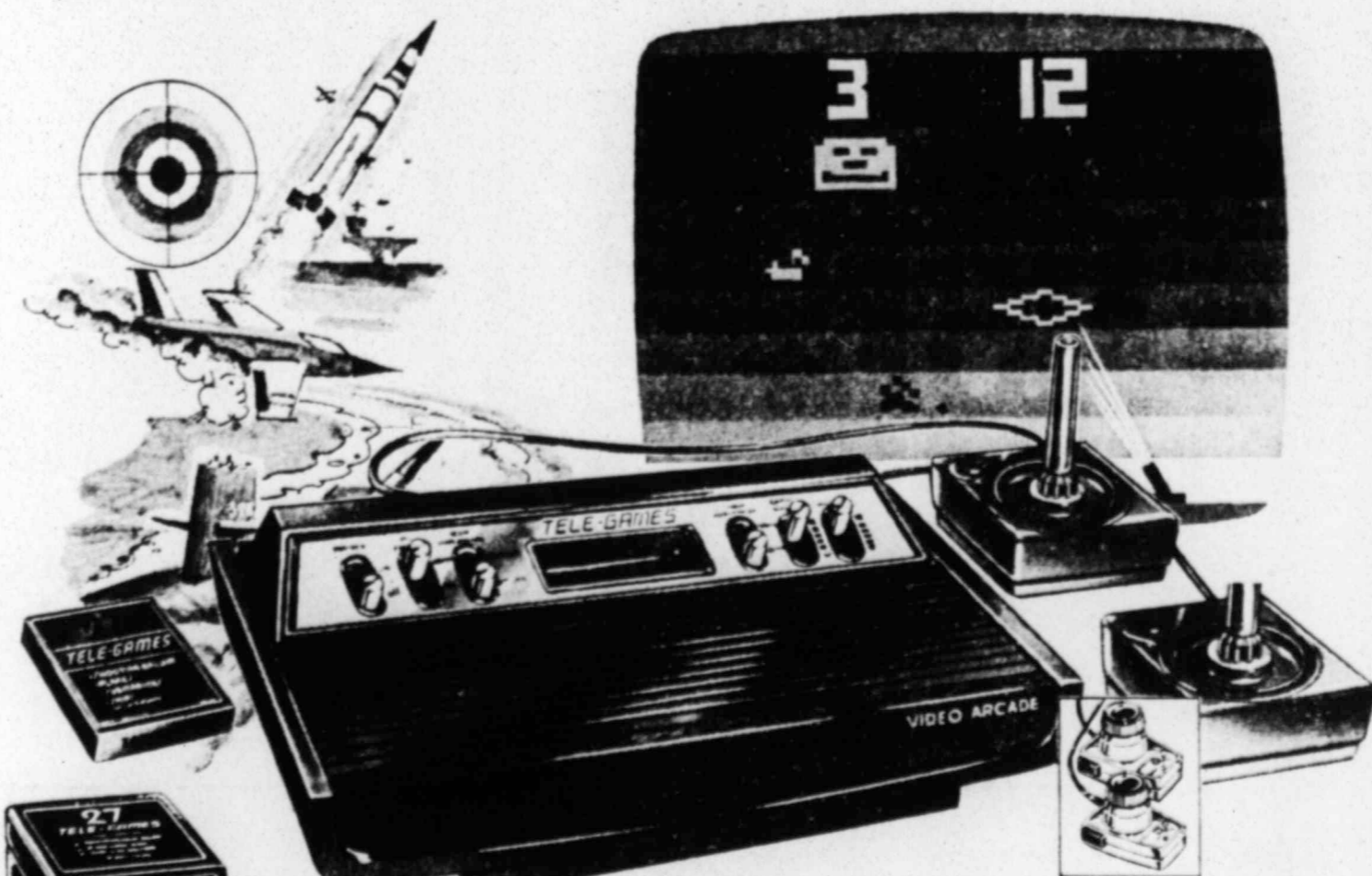
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Friday Night Football Scores

How Schoolboy Leaders Fared

By The Associated Press

Here is how the top ten fared in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses.

Class AAAA

1. Temple (7-0) beat Waco Richfield, 26-14
2. Garland (7-0) beat Lakeview, 43-7
3. Houston Stratford (6-0) plays Allief Hastings Saturday
4. Arlington Lamar (6-0) beat Burlington, 25-0
5. San Antonio Churchill (7-0) beat San Antonio McArthur, 33-0
6. Odessa Permian (7-0) beat Abilene Cooper, 24-13
7. Tyler (7-0) beat Marshall, 36-9
8. Plano (6-1) beat Danston, 29-7
9. Highland Park (5-2) lost to Greenville, 28-27
10. Midland Lee (7-0) beat Big Spring, 33-0

Class AAA

1. Gonzalez (7-1) lost to New Braunfels, 10-6
2. Beaumont Hebert (7-0) beat Jasper, 24-14
3. Brownwood (6-0) beat Granbury, 52-3
4. Fort Stockton (7-0) did not play
5. Bay City (5-0) beat Columbia, 21-0
6. Pecos (6-0) beat Monahans, 28-0
7. Childress (7-0) beat Los Fresnos, 24-0
8. Gainesville (7-0) beat Grapevine, 13-6
9. Huntsville (6-2) lost to Channelview, 13-6
10. New Braunfels (8-0) beat Gonzalez, 10-6

Class AA

1. Newton (7-0) beat Shelbyville, 30-14
2. Mount Vernon (8-1) lost to North Lamar, 47-7
3. Cameron (7-0) beat Caldwell, 49-0
4. Port Isabel (7-0) beat Los Fresnos, 34-6
5. Sealy (7-0) beat Columbus, 49-23
6. Childress (7-0) did not play
7. Breckenridge (7-1) beat Coleman, 26-7
8. East Bernard (8-0) beat Boling, 16-6
9. West (7-1) beat Mexia, 41-20
10. Idalou (8-0) beat Floydada, 14-7

Class A

1. Farmersville (8-0) beat Princeton, 49-0
2. DeLeon (7-0) beat Ranger, 59-12
3. Lexington (7-0) beat Schulenburg, 14-0
4. Iraan (7-0) beat Rankin, 27-15
5. Lovelady (6-1) beat Trinity, 44-14
6. Franklin (7-0) did not play
7. Charlotte (6-1) lost to Falls City, postponed
8. Grapeland (6-1) beat Troup, 22-7
9. China Spring (6-1) beat Hico, 34-0
10. Celina (6-1) beat Aubrey, 21-0

Happy Enjoys First Half; Claude Falls

HAPPY (Special) — The Happy Cowboys exploded for four unanswered touchdowns in the first half and coasted to a 33-22 win over the Claude Mustangs Friday in District 2-B North.

On the first play of the game, Happy halfback Doug Sims threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to end Mark Tackitt. Also in that quarter, Vincent Venhaus sprinted 42 yards for a TD for the Cowboys.

In the second period, the Cowboys got touchdowns on a 9-yard run by fullback James Moore and a 12-yard carry by Venhaus.

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 - El Paso Coronado 21, El Paso High 7
 - El Paso Austin 8, El Paso Bowie 7
 - El Paso Irving 14, El Paso Jefferson 6
 - El Paso Eastwood 12, Socorro 0
 - Amarillo Tascosa 14, Pampa 9
 - Abilene 24, Odessa 20
 - Midland Lee 33, Big Spring 9
 - Midland 23, San Angelo Central 14
 - Plainview 48, Hereford 15
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 - Wichita Falls Rider 35, Denton 7
 - Arlington Heights 26, Paschal 6
 - Hurst Bell 31, Grand Prairie 11
 - Arlington Lamar 35, Burleson 0
 - Fort Worth Eastern Hills 14, Dunbar 7
 - Richardson 38, Arlington Houston 14
 - Irving MacArthur 7, South Grand Prairie 6
 - Lake Highlands 34, Richardson 24
 - Winger Hutchins 9, N. Mesquite 7
 - Plano 29, Denton 7
 - Greenville 28, High Plains Park 27
 - Garland 43, Lakeview 7
 - Skyline 16, Dallas Lincoln 8
 - Dallas Roosevelt 18, Coppell 14
 - South Oak Cliff 30, Dallas Madison 0
 - Sherman 35, Berkner 7
 - Bryan Adams 28, San Antonio 21
 - Hillcrest 27, W. Wilson 7
 - Irving 28, Nimitz 0
 - Arlington 24, Haltom City 7
 - Mesquite 7, Corsicana 7, Ft. S. Garland 24, N. Garland 15
 - Lufkin 21, Pine Tree 9
 - Tyler Lee 14, Nacogdoches 7
 - Taguana 21, Longview 0
 - John Tyler 28, Magnolia 7
 - Bryan 48, Waco University 8
 - Alamo-MacArthur 18, Forest Brook 4
 - South Houston 40, Pasadena 40, Ft. Victoria 30, Port Lavaca 0
 - La Porte 35, Clear Lake 8
 - Klein 35, Spring 14
 - Navasota 29, C. E. King 10
 - Jewett Village 15, Cypress Fairbanks 6
 - Conroe 28, Humble 7
 - Aldine 40, Spring 7
 - Academy 42, Katy 14
 - Houston Scarborough 24, Houston Sam Houston 14
 - Alvin 13, Lake Dallas 14
 - Galveston Ball 12, Pearland 9
 - Houston Waite 21, Houston Reagan 4
 - Houston Madison 30, Houston Lamar 7
 - Baytown Sterling 28, North Shore 0
 - Houston Jones 12, Houston Davis 8
 - Beaumont Forest 28, Beaumont French 14
 - Northbrook 27, Allief Elis 7
 - West Orange Stark 34, Port Arthur Jefferson 14
 - Beaumont Charlton Pollard 14, Nederland 0
 - Austin Austin 24, Austin Crockett 8
 - Austin Reagan 35, Austin Travis 0
 - Austin LBJ 42, Austin Johnson 9
 - Killeen 14, Round Rock 8
 - San Marcos 20, San Antonio Alamo Heights 7
 - Killeen Elgin 28, Coppertown Cove 4
 - Alide 41, Corpus Christi Moody 7
 - Corpus Christi Ray 15, Kingsville 7
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 - Westaco 41, Brownsville Hanna 14
 - Hartington 28, Brownsville Porter 14
 - E. Dinburg 35, San Benito 21
 - Parr-San Juan-Alamo 17, Mission 0
 - San Antonio Jay 41, Carlisle 0
 - San Antonio Kennedy 36, San Antonio Edgewood 8
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 - San Antonio Highlands 33, San Antonio Lanier 19
 - San Antonio Harlandale 28, Laredo Martin 14
 - San Antonio Lee 20, San Antonio Clemens 0
 - East Central 21, San Antonio South San 0
 - San Antonio Judson 20, Laredo Nixon 17
 - Lamar Cons 21, Victoria Strommen 14
 - Brazoswood 24, El Campo 0
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 - Canyon 34, Dumas 7
 - Levelland 23, Dumas 17
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 - Brownwood 52, Granbury 3
 - Iowa Park 14, Weatherford 7
 - Boswell 35, Castleberry 14
 - Crowley 28, Cleburne 21
 - Vernon 34, Graham 0
 - Brownwood 52, Granbury 3
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 - Palestine 20, Center 0
 - Paris 38, Gilmer 8
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 - Haltom 6, Ganttfield 7
 - Kilgore 35, Athens 0
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• Rebuild wheel cylinders
• Resurface brake drums
• Repack front wheel bearings
• Inspect master cylinder
• Install new front seals
• Resurface brake drums
• Repack front wheel bearings
• Inspect master cylinder
• Bleed system and add necessary fluid
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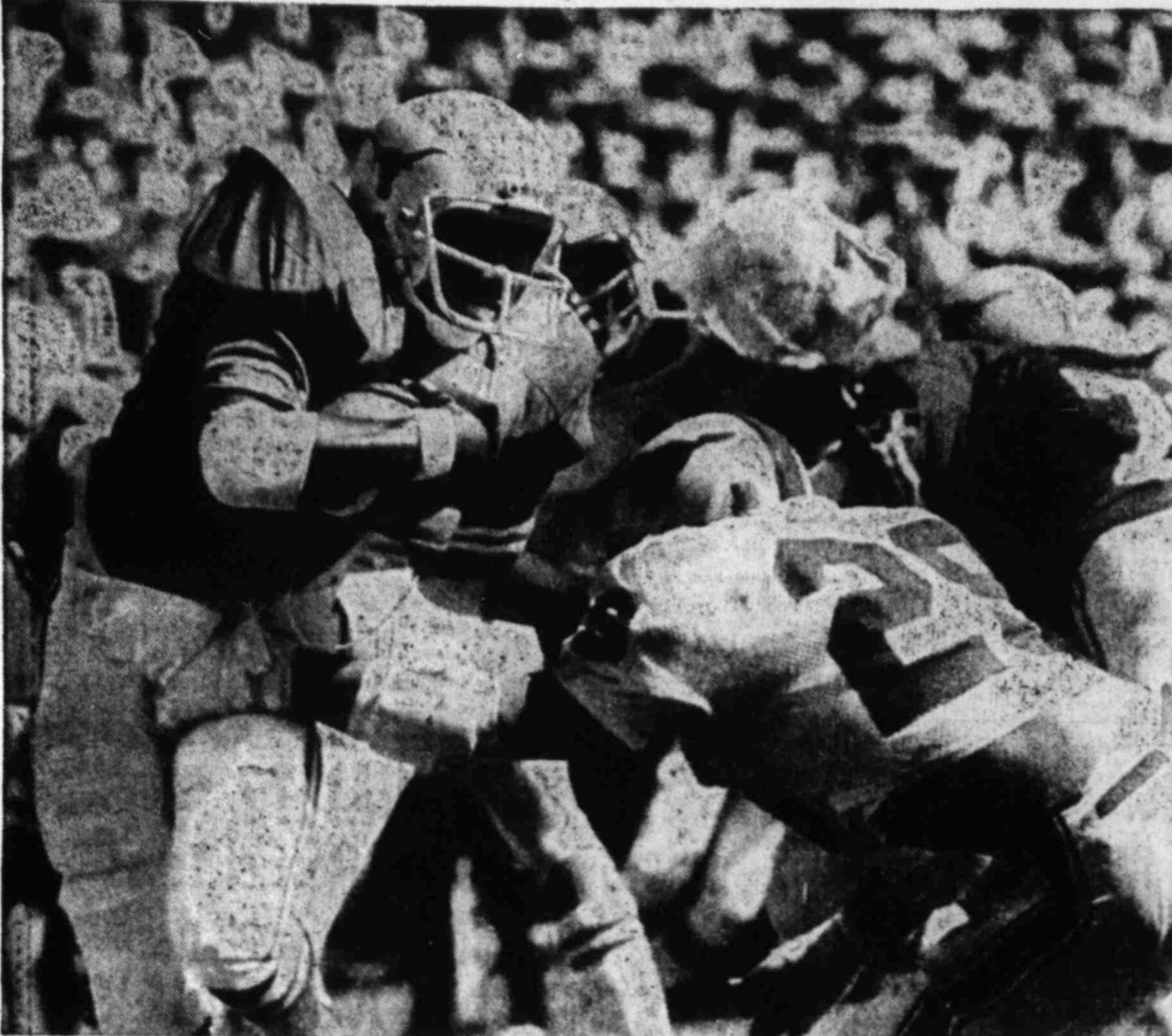
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FINDING LITTLE ROOM — A.J. "Jam" Jones finds little room to maneuver against SMU Saturday as Mustang defensive back James Hunt hems him in. Jones gained only three yards on the first period play but the Longhorns won anyway 22-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Irish Win Fifth Straight At Expense of Miami

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Vagas Ferguson bolted for two touchdowns and Charles Male booted field goals of 47 and 37 yards Saturday to lead Notre Dame to a 20-0 college football victory over Miami, Fla.

The triumph was the fifth straight for the Irish since they opened the season with two losses, while Miami suffered its fourth loss against three victories.

Ferguson's 4-yard touchdown run after Notre Dame recovered a Hurricane fumble in the second quarter was the only score in a defense-dominated first half.

Male booted his 47-yard field goal early in the third quarter and Ferguson's second touchdown, a 3-yard jaunt, gave the Irish a 17-0 lead late in the third period and capped a 62-yard march in 11 plays.

Male added his 37-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter and the Irish controlled the game with their tough defense and the running of Ferguson and Jerome Heavens.

The Irish had a chance to pad their lead late in the first half when they moved from their own 16-yard line to the Miami 13 on a drive highlighted by Joe Montana's 42-yard pass to Kris Haines. But Montana passed on the next play and Rick Valerio intercepted on the 2-yard line.

Notre Dame got the first break of the game in the second period when quarterback Ken McMillian completed a 7-yard pass to Mark Cooper, but Cooper fumbled and Bob Golic recovered on the Miami 29-yard line.

Heavens and Ferguson took turns carrying and seven plays later Ferguson scored. That was all the 19th-ranked Irish needed as the defense prevented Miami from ever mounting a serious threat.

The Hurricanes totaled just 123 yards on offense, netting 105 rushing and 18 passing, while Notre Dame had a total offense of 390 yards.

Ferguson gained 84 yards in 18 carries and Heavens collected 80 yards in 30 rushes, while Montana completed 12 of 20 passes for 175 yards.

Fullback Otis Anderson, a 202-pound senior, made up most of Miami's offense as he gained 73 yards in 16 carries.

Notre Dame committed only one turnover, the interception by Valerio which prevented the Irish from scoring again in the first half. Miami was guilty of four turnovers, one interception and three fumbles.

Clemson Rips Wolfpack

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Lester Brown ran for 117 yards and two touchdowns and Rex Varn returned a pass interception 94 yards for another score Saturday to spark 20th ranked Clemson to a 33-10 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over North Carolina State.

The Tigers' rugged defense kept the N.C. State attack bottled up most of the afternoon as scouts from the Gator, Liberty, Peach, Tangerine and Hall of Fame bowls watched the regionally televised game.

Lester Brown, a 175-pound junior tallied on runs of one yard in the second period and 11 yards in the third quarter. With Clemson leading 23-3 in the final period, Varn picked off a pass by Wolfpack quarterback Scott Smith at the Clemson six and raced 94 yards down the right sideline to score.

The victory raised Clemson's record to 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the ACC — leaving the Tigers a half game behind Maryland, which is 4-0 in the conference. The Wolfpack is 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the ACC.

Clemson dominated the first half, allowing the Wolfpack only one first down in the opening period.

The Tigers scored on their first possession marching from their 47 to the N.C. State 10 before bogging down. Obed Arih hit a 27-yard field goal to make the score 3-0 less than five minutes into the game.

Clemson threatened two more times in the first quarter but N.C. State's Ronnie Lee intercepted a pass by quarterback Steve Fuller at the Wolfpack 34 and Ray Harris blocked a 45-yard field goal attempt by Arih.

The Tigers then put together a 65-yard drive for the game's first touchdown. Fuller completed passes of 10 yards to Dwight Clark and 15 yards to Jerry Butler before Lester Brown broke a 24-yard gainer to the one, then dived over for the score.

Running back Ted Brown of N.C. State, the NCAA's sixth all time rusher, was held to only 70 yards on 21 carries.

N.C. State took advantage of a fumble by Lester Brown at the Clemson 16 midway through the second period. The Wolfpack had a first down at the two, but the Tiger defense stiffened and Nathan Ritter booted a 19-yard field goal to make the score 10-3.

The Wolfpack gambled on a fourth-and-five play at the Clemson 44 late in the half. But a pass by punter John Isley failed to pick up enough yardage and gave Clemson the ball at its own 42. Fuller passed 24 yards to Butler at the five and spotted him open in the end zone from two yards away to give Clemson a 16-3 lead at the intermission.

The Tigers drove 64 yards for another score in the third period with Lester Brown going the final 11 yards around left end. N.C. State got its only touchdown with five seconds remaining when reserve halfback Wayne McLean dived one yard to cap a 73-yard march.

Team	Yards	Carries	Passes	Points
Notre Dame	390	30	12	20
Miami	123	30	12	0

Pugh Keys Crimson Tide 'Bama Rolls Over VPI

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Rutledge passed for 160 yards and two touchdowns and Keith Pugh caught five passes for 148 yards to lead No. 3 Alabama over out-classed Virginia Tech 35-0 in college football Saturday.

Rutledge hit Pugh on a 45-yard scoring toss to make it 14-0 in the second period and threw one to Bruce Bolton's hands from 27 yards out in the final period to make it 28-0.

Rutledge hit on seven of nine passes and Steadman Shealy was good on four of five for 73 yards.

Four of Pugh's catches were spectacular receptions that overcame tight coverage by VPI defenders.

The victory gave Alabama a 7-1 record going into its Southeastern Conference game against Mississippi State at Birmingham on Saturday.

VPI, now 3-5, is at home to Kentucky.

VPI threatened seriously three times. One ended in an unsuccessful field goal attempt in the first quarter. In the third period, David Lamie hit Ellis Savage with a 42-yard pass and then Lamie ran 26 yards to the Alabama four. But after a series of penalties and bad plays Alabama took over at the 13.

However, one play later, Chris Albrittain recovered a fumble at the Alabama 11. But Allen Crumbley stopped that threat with an interception.

VPI moved to the eight against Alabama's substitutes in the last minute, but could not score.

Alabama now holds a 9-0 margin over VPI in their series and has won 45 in a row at Tuscaloosa and is 60-1 here under Coach Bear Bryant.

The victory made Bryant's lifetime record 280-77-16.

Alabama moved 66 yards for its first touchdown, mainly on runs by Tony Nathan and Major Ogilvie, to score on a 5-yard end-around by Rick Neal.

After Pugh's spectacular catch on the next touchdown, he made other catches of 32, 22, 30, and 19 yards. The 30-yarder put Alabama on the goal in the third period, and Ogilvie took it the last few inches.

Shealy was shaken up late in the game and sophomore Don Jacobs, taking his place, ran 33 yards to score on the first time he handled the ball.

Pugh caught five passes for 148 yards and four of the receptions were close to unbelievable.

"You catch one pass and it gives you a little confidence," the split-end said. "You get fired up and you want to catch some more."

VPI safety Gary Smith said: "Pugh has as good hands as I have ever seen and his receptions hurt us."

Coach Bear Bryant of Alabama said: "We could all see Pugh making those great catches."

Coach Bill Dooley of VPI said: "Pugh just made some unbelievable catches. That young man really has a pair of hands."

Bryant said he was delighted with the victory, but that his third ranked Crimson Tide still has to improve. "We've just got to go out there Monday and try to regroup for the stretch run of the Southeastern Conference championship."

Alabama's final three games are against SEC opponents, Mississippi State, Louisiana State and Auburn.

Bryant was asked in the dressing room about his team's 32 fumbles this season. "I'm open to any suggestions," he said. "I'll take suggestions from preachers, alumni, opponents — anybody."

Dooley said he was proud of his team's effort and he thought his defense "generally did an excellent job."

But Dooley commented: "The real story is that Alabama just has a heck of a football team."

VPI's defensive tackle Doug McDou-

Team	Yards	Carries	Passes	Points
Alabama	350	30	12	35
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	0

North Texas Edges Louisiana Tech

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A fourth-quarter safety and a last-minute fumble recovery made the difference Saturday as North Texas State edged Louisiana Tech 16-14 in college football.

North Texas State, now 6-2, went ahead 14-0 on two second-quarter scores — a 44-yard pass from Jordan Case to Charlie Murray and a 7-yard run by Bernard Jackson — but Tech, 4-3, nearly pulled out a victory in the second half.

Reserve quarterback Eric Barkley passed 45 yards to Adam Short for a third-quarter touchdown and 50 yards for a fourth-quarter score to George Pree.

But in between those touchdowns, starting quarterback Keith Thibodeaux was called for intentional grounding, resulting in a safety that gave North Texas a 16-7 lead at the time and the eventual winning margin.

After closing the gap to 16-14, Tech took over on its 20 with 2:06 left and Barker passed 19 yards to Bryan Lewiston, scrambled 14 yards, and hit Pree on a 41-yard pass to the Eagle 8 with 38 seconds left.

Tech then tried two running plays, and on the second one North Texas middle guard Nelson Barnes jarred the ball loose from Lewiston.

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College Scores

(Continued From Page One)

Georgia Tech	17	Florida	13
Clemson	33	North Carolina State	22
North Carolina	24	South Carolina	10
Florida State	34	Northern Mississippi	16
Mississippi State	34	Tennessee	21
Ole Miss	35	Vanderbilt	10

Michigan	62	Minnesota	19
Oklahoma	56	Kansas State	10
Indiana	31	Illinois	10
Purdue	34	Iowa	7
Iowa State	13	Kansas State	7
Michigan State	55	Wisconsin	2
Colorado	28	Missouri	27
Nebraska	22	Oklahoma State	14
Notre Dame	20	Miami, Fla.	0
Ohio State	63	Northwestern	20
Tulsa	44	Drake	20
New Mexico State	31	Wichita State	21

Air Force	26	Kent State	10
Wyoming	13	Colorado State	3
Oregon	31	Washington State	7
Southern Cal	42	California	17
Stanford	24	Oregon State	6
Utah State	31	San Jose State	21
Washington	41	Arizona State	7

Ark. Pine Bluff	36	Langston	14
Arkansas State	27	Texas-Arlington	7
McMurry	8	Austin College	3
Sam Houston State	35	Howard Payne	21
SW Texas State	35	East Texas State	10
Stephen F. Austin	28	Abilene Christian	21
Trinity	26	Sul Ross State	0

Albany, N.Y.	41	Cortland	51
Alfred	40	Plattsburgh	51
American Int'l	41	Springfield	27
Brockport	51	Manfield	51
Brown	31	Holy Cross	25
Bucknell	13	Lehigh	6
Carnegie Mellon	27	John Carroll	0
Cheyney	51	Bloomsburg	51
Clarion	51	California, Pa.	18
Clarke	10	New Haven	8
Dartmouth	14	Cornell	7
East Stroudsburg	24	Millersville	51
Edinboro State	17	Slippery Rock	13
Fordham	14	Kings Point	9
Franklin & Marshall	27	Albright	4
Frostburg State	28	Catholic U.	4
Glassboro State	15	Central Connecticut	14
Grove City	28	Oberlin	8
Harvard	24	Princeton	24
Indiana, Pa.	14	Waynesburg	8
Iona	21	Manhattan	10
Iowa St.	49	Robert D.	0
Juliana	21	Delaware Val.	14
Lebanon Val.	37	Susquehanna	12
Livingston State	22	Stony Brook	13
Lycoming	12	Upsala	10
Maine	21	Lafayette	25
Massachusetts	17	Connecticut	10
Middlebury	19	Hamilton	0
Monmouth	51	20	5
Muhlenberg	14	Swarthmore	14
New Hampshire	28	Northeastern	21
Nichols	10	Bridgewater Mass.	7
Pace	58	Marist	19
Penn	17	Vaie	17
Plymouth	51	28	W. Connecticut
Rhode Island	7	Boston U.	6
Rochester	31	Buffalo	21
St. John's, N.Y.	33	Georgetown, D.C.	32
St. Lawrence	38	Norwich	7
Selon Hall	27	Wagner	2
Singapore	51	38	10
Trenton	51	33	10
Trinity	30	Coast Guard	18
Tufts	10	Amherst	7
Washington	5	Jefferson	7
West Chester	51	38	10
West Maryland	9	Dickinson	9
Westminster, Pa.	34	Geneva	7
Widener	44	Gettysburg	7
Williams	11	Union, N.Y.	8
Worcester Tech	28	RPI	15

Alabama A&M	22	Alabama	51
Albany, Ga.	44	Morris Brown	15
Alcorn State	36	Bishop	7
Carson-Newman	51	Georgetown, Ky.	6
Catawba	21	Marshall	14
Cincinnati	38	SW Louisiana	13
Citadel	21	Delaware	14
Clark Coll.	7	Morehouse	6
East Tennessee State	35	Appalachian State	34
Eastern Kentucky	24	Murray State	21
Elnor	17	Gardner-Webb	13
Fairmount	35	Greenville	51
Florida A&M	41	Tuskegee	13
Fl. Valley	51	Shaw	0
Furman	42	Marshall	12
Guilford	42	Davidson	30
Hamden-Sydney	13	Emory & Henry	12
Howard U.	17	Hampton Inst.	4
Jackson State	35	Bethune-Cookman	6
Jacksonville State	3	Delta State	3
James Madison	21	Randolph-Macon	10
Kentucky State	18	Delaware State	12

Alabama	51	7
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Furman	42	12
Guilford	42	30



FACE MASK STOP—Maryland tailback Steve Adkins (38) has his face mask grabbed by Duke's George Gawdun (19) during first quarter action in Saturday's ACC game played in Durham, N.C. Maryland won 27-0. (AP LAsperphoto)

Terps Dunk Duke 27-0

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Maryland's Steve Atkins ran for three touchdowns and Ed Loncar added a pair of field goals as the fifth-ranked Terrapins easily defeated Duke, 27-0, in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

Atkins, a senior tailback, scored on runs of one, one, and three yards as the Terps jumped ahead 20-0 in the first half and held off the Blue Devils in the second. Loncar's kicks were from 26 and 47 yards out.

The win extended Maryland's undefeated string to eight and left them 4-0 in the ACC. Duke fell to 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the league.

Maryland took advantage of good field positions and frequent Duke blunders, as the Blue Devils gave up three fumbles and two pass interceptions. Each of the Maryland scores came on short drives, the longest covering only 31 yards.

Atkins scored his third touchdown with 5:01 remaining in the third quarter, five plays after Terp linebacker Neal Oke-wicz recovered a fumble by Greg Rhett at the Duke 31.

Maryland was also hurt by 10 penalties that cost 50 yards.

Duke, playing without injured quarterback Mike Dunn, got inside the Maryland

15 twice, but was unable to score. The Blue Devils got as far as the Terp five late in the fourth quarter before quarter-back Stanley Driskell was dropped for a 15 yard loss and Duke gave up the ball.

Duke, behind 17-0 in the first quarter, could not get a running attack started and turned to the air with reserve quarter-back Stanley Driskell, playing for the injured Mike Dunn, throwing 39 passes and completing 22.

"The fact we could not generate any

running thrusts hampered our offense considerably," said Duke coach Mike McGee. "Maryland's defensive guard played well. When you get down close, Maryland is one of the great teams in the country."

"Mike Dunn could have played in running situations, but we got behind quickly and knew we would have to pass a great deal," McGee said. "Both he and Greg Rhett should be nearly 100 percent by next week against Tennessee."

Michigan Wolverines Put Gophers In Hole

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Quarter-back Rick Leach passed for three touchdowns and ran for two more Saturday in a record-shattering performance to lead 8th-ranked Michigan to a 42-10 Big Ten football victory over Minnesota.

The triumph in the Little Brown Jug battle avenged Michigan's 16-0 upset loss at Minneapolis that knocked the Wolverines from the No. 1 spot in the national rankings.

Leach, a 4-year starter from Flint, completed 9 of 13 passes for 143 yards and rushed for 62 more. He raised his career TD passing total to a Big Ten record 39. The old mark of 37 was held by former Purdue quarterback Mike Phipps.

Two of Leach's scoring tosses were to junior wingback Ralph Clayton, a 26-yarder in the first quarter and a 1-yarder in the Wolverine's 21-point third period.

Leach also hit tight end Doug Marsh with a 3-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter after Mike Harden intercepted a Mark Carlson pass. Less than a minute later, after Gerald Diggs recovered Keith Edwards' fumble on the ensuing kickoff, Leach ran over from the 2.

Leach's other touchdown was an 8-yard run in the second period.

The Wolverines lifted their conference record to 3-1 and overall mark to 6-1.

while the Gophers fell to 2-2 and 3-4.

Freshman Butch Woolfolk started his first collegiate game as a replacement for injured tailback Harlan Huckleby and rushed for 120 yards in 22 carries, including a 49-yard touchdown jaunt with 1:17 remaining.

Minnesota's first points came on a 20-yard field goal by Paul Rogind. He also converted after fullback Kent Kitzmann's 2-yard touchdown run in the final period. The four points gives Rogind 140 for his career to set a Gophers' record. The old mark of 136 was set by Jim Carter from 1988 through 1970.

Leach has rushed for 31 career touchdowns, two short of Tom Harmon's Michigan record. He has accounted for 70 touchdowns passing and running.

Michigan's first touchdown drive cov-

ered 50 yards in seven plays, including a 14-yard pass from Leach to tight end Gene Johnson. It was the 201st completion in Leach's career to set a Wolverine's record. The old mark was set by Don Moorhead, 1968-70.

The Homecoming crowd of 105,308 was the third largest in Michigan Stadium history only behind the Ohio State games of 1977 and 1975.

Rogind's field goal came after Keith Brown recovered Russell Davis' fumble at the Minnesota 49. On the first Gopher play, Detroit's Marion Barber burst 45 yards to the 9 to set up the field goal.

Minnesota rushed for 237 yards and 3 touchdowns. Michigan's defense held the Gophers to 100 yards and no touchdowns.

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Tennis Group Sets Annual Meeting

The Lubbock Tennis Association's annual meeting will be held Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan community room located on 50th St.

David Hester, executive director, stated the dinner will be free to all members. Everyone in the Lubbock area is invited to attend. The annual dues of the tennis association are \$5 per person.

The featured speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. Donna Stockton Roup, women's tennis coach at Texas Tech.

There will also be discussion of the plans for the major zone tournament next summer, formation of Lubbock Umpires Association, youth development programs and the formation of a Texas Tech Racquet Club.

Awards will be presented to outstanding workers the past year and the annual election of officers will be held.

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SLATON
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LUBBOCK (3)
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Tyika, Odesa...
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an 82, Tascosa...
rock 184, Big S...
Girls divis...
Amerillo 129...
Caprock 148, C...

Demolition Derby Concludes Speedway Activity Today

If auto racing at Lubbock Speedway failed to produce enough crashes to satisfy its patrons this season, the track's drivers today will seek to remedy that oversight.

Regular drivers of all kinds of race cars are listed as contestants in the demolition derby that will wind up the track's 1978 activities at 2 p.m.

Track operator Jack Halpain said that 26 cars — primarily gas guzzlers of late 1960s and early '70s vintage — have been pre-entered and that he anticipated a field of "around 30" when the green flag falls on the first heat.

The field will be split into four to six heats, with finalists in each heat going into a grand finale after a brief time-out for such repairs as are feasible.

Race drivers entered include sprint driver Don Zahn, James Colson, an ex-sprint pilot, and stock car wheelers Jimmy Pence, Wayne Wright, Scott McGee, Charles Pope, Tommy Norvell, Doug Sinclair and Harrel and Maurice Whitehead.

A challenge race between the Volkswagen division drivers and mini-stock pilots — the latter all driving Mazdas — will precede the multiple smashup event. "We have to run it first," Halpain explained, "there'll be so much junk on the track from the demolition cars that those race cars would all have flat tires before they could take the green."

Lubbock Speedway is three miles south of the Traffic Circle on U.S. 87 and is reached via the FM 1585 exit.



Trojans Romp Over Bears 42-17

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California quarterback Paul McDonald and runners Charles White and Lynn Cain had the impressive numbers Saturday in the sixth-ranked Trojans' 42-17 Pacific-10 victory over Cal, but Coach John Robinson says the real stars were in the trenches.

"Last year, we lost to Cal because our offensive line didn't dominate the game, but this year we dominated the line of scrimmage and that was the big key to our win," said Robinson.

"Our game plan was to run straight at them, and that's what we did." "There's no question in my mind that we ran into a much better football team," said Cal Coach Roger Theder. "We're not playing well offensively now. It's very disappointing."

"Some of our people laid down, which I had not seen yet this year. The game got out of hand." Tailback White rushed for 187 yards — putting him over the 1,000-yard mark this season — on 31 carries, fullback Cain added 133 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries, and McDonald threw four touchdown passes to pace the Trojans. Flanker Kevin Williams was on the receiving end of three of McDonald's scoring throws.

The triumph kept Southern Cal's Rose Bowl hopes alive as the Trojans ran their Pac-10 record to 3-1, and virtually eliminated the Bears, 2-2, from the conference race. UCLA leads with a 5-0 league record.

The Bears, now 5-3 overall, took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on a 47-yard field goal by Joe Cooper, but the Trojans stormed back with four second-period touchdowns.

McDonald, a left-hander who completed 10 of 17 passes for 175 yards, hit Williams with a 30-yard scoring pass early in the second quarter to put the Trojans, now 6-1, ahead to stay.

Tight end Vic Rakhshani caught a 2-yard scoring toss shortly later, then Cain made it 21-3 when he dashed 20 yards for a touchdown. Williams caught his second TD pass, an 8-yarder, in the final minute of the half.

Williams, who had four catches for 94 yards, hauled in his third touchdown pass, a 19-yard reception, early in the final quarter. Cain capped the Trojans' scoring with a 27-yard jaunt late in the

game. Cal scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, with Paul Jones tallying from the Southern Cal 2-yard line after the Bears recovered a fumble there and reserve tailback Mike Carnell grabbing a 47-yard pass from backup quarterback Eric Anderson in the closing minutes.

Southern Cal's defense, led by freshman linebacker Riki Gray and rover Ron Lott, held Cal to just 55 yards rushing, but Bears' quarterback Rich Campbell had some success through the air.

Although harassed by the Trojan rush throughout the game, the 6-foot-5 Campbell hit 16 of 29 passes for 178 yards before giving way to Anderson late in the final quarter.

USC rolled up 561 yards total offense, 386 of it on the ground, as the Trojans' offensive front dominated Cal's defense.

Linebackers Ron Hill and David Shaw and safety Ron Coccimiglio played well for the Bears, although their defense was no match for the USC offense on this par-

ticular afternoon. Jones was Cal's leading rusher, but had just 31 yards on 13 carries. The Golden Bears began the game trying to run against the Trojans, but went to their

passing game after slipping behind. The Trojans appeared sluggish in the opening quarter, but came to life after Lott recovered a Cal fumble at the USC 9-yard line early in the second quarter.

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Sun Devils Trounced By Washington 41-7

SEATTLE (AP) — Fullback Toussaint Tyler scored a pair of touchdowns and Washington's swarming defense choked off Arizona State's explosive offense Saturday as the Huskies buried the 12th-ranked Sun Devils 41-7 in a Pacific-10 Conference football game.

Tyler, a 6-foot-3, 214-pound sophomore who won a starting assignment two weeks ago, scored on a 4-yard run late in the second period for a 14-0 Washington lead in the regionally televised contest. Defensive tackle Chris Linnin's 45-yard return to the ASU 9 with an interception of a Mark Malone pass set up the score.

Tyler's 1-yard run capped a 47-yard, seven-play drive on the Huskies' first possession of the second half for a 27-0 lead. The Washington defense, led by fiery middle linebacker Michael Jackson, recovered four of the Sun Devils' six fumbles and intercepted Malone, the ASU quarterback, three times.

The Sun Devils, who upset then-second-ranked Southern Cal 20-7 two weeks

ago, got their only score on Malone's picture-perfect 80-yard pass to Chris DeFrance early in the third quarter that cut Washington's lead to 27-7.

The Huskies roared back with a 71-yard march in 14 plays for their fourth touchdown. Quarterback Tom Porras carried the final yard for the score.

Washington, now 5-3 overall and 4-1 in the Pac-10, took a 7-0 lead on Porras' 21-yard TD pass to Spider Gaines in the first quarter. Mike Lansford added second-period field goals of 30 and 32 yards for Washington, which led 20-0 at halftime.

The loss dropped the Sun Devils to 5-2 overall and 1-2 in Pac-10 competition.

Arizona St. 0 0 7 0 7
Washington 7 13 14 7-41
Wash.—Gaines 21 pass from Porras (Lansford kick)
Wash.—Tyler 4 run (Lansford kick)
Wash.—FG Lansford 30
Wash.—Tyler 1 run (Lansford kick)
ASU—DeFrance 80 pass from Malone (Hicks kick)
ASU—13-13
Wash.—Porras 1 run (Lansford kick)
Wash.—Stevens 8 run (Lansford kick)
A—47-389

First downs 15 21
Rushes-yards 30-112 68-290
Passing yards 209 118
Return yards 38 14
Penalties 12-37-3 9-18-1
Punts 4-33 4-47
Fumbles-lost 4-4 2-2
Time of play 7:57 6:40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Arizona St. Williams 13-58. Weathers 4-22. Malone 8-11. Washington, Stevens 19-101. Tyler 4-31. Smith 11-45. Steele 15-38.
PASSING—Arizona St. Malone 11-25-200. Page 10-4. Washington, Porras 8-14-103. Fricke 9-11-0.
RECEIVING—Arizona St. DeFrance 1-1-80. Malar 2-28. Edwards 2-28. Washington, Richardson 4-38. Garner 2-28. Saunders 1-15.

UCLA Breezes By Wildcats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruising fullback Theotis Brown rushed for 115 yards, 99 of them in a decisive first half, to lead 10th-ranked UCLA to an easy 24-14 victory over Arizona Friday night.

The triumph enabled UCLA to remain unbeaten in Pacific-10 conference play. The Bruins are 5-0 in league action and 7-1 overall. Arizona dropped to 1-2 in the Pac-10 and 3-4 on the season.

UCLA scored all of its points in the first half. Arizona's only touchdowns came in the final period.

Brown, who carried 21 times in the game, sparked the Bruins' 76-yard, 10-play march with the opening kickoff. He gained 42 yards on the drive, climaxed by James Owens' 3-yard scoring run.

Freeman McNeil made it 14-0 early in the second quarter with a 44-yard scoring dash which climaxed a 91-yard, 11-play march. McNeil gained 104 yards on 15 carries.

The Bruins' third touchdown was set up by Arizona quarterback Jim Krohn's fumble of a snap from center late in the second quarter. UCLA's Jerry Robinson recovered at the Wildcats' 8-yard line and quarterback Rick Bashore ran in from there two plays later.

Peter Boermeester completed the Bruins' scoring with a 46-yard field goal on the final play of the first half.

Arizona finally got on the scoreboard with 7:23 to play on an 8-yard run by Krohn to cap a 55-yard, nine-play drive. Krohn rifled a 21-yard scoring pass to Ron Beyer with 3:09 remaining to complete the scoring.

Krohn finished with 15 completions in 20 passing attempts for 182 yards.

MHS' Conaway Claims Race

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Curtis Conaway of Monterey captured first place in the Brownfield Invitational cross-country meet here Saturday, posting a time of 10:48 over the two-mile course.

Second place went to Willie McCool of Coronado, with a time of 10:52.

In girl's varsity action, Elizabeth Hologuin of Brownfield edged Ramona Irlbeck of Abernathy by four seconds in capturing first place.

Brownfield boys and Tascosa girls claimed the team championships.

Varsity Boys
Individuals — 1. Curtis Conaway, Monterey, 10:48. 2. Willie McCool, Coronado, 10:52. 3. David Nelson, Cooper, 11:01. 4. Tony Arguelles, Brownfield, 11:11. 5. Howard Lohan, Tascosa, 11:18. 6. Richard Davis, MHS, 11:25. 7. Johnny Herrera, Odessa, 11:28. 8. Dirk Davis, Big Spring, 11:28. 9. Robert Schuler, Snyder, 11:31. 10. Jack Cramer, Canyon, 11:32.
Team totals — Brownfield 38, Coronado 49, Amarillo 109, Pampa 155, Midland 172, Lee 216, Odessa 218, Canyon 230, Permian 251.

Varsity Girls
Individuals — 1. Elizabeth Hologuin, Brownfield, 13:51. 2. Ramona Irlbeck, Abernathy, 13:55. 3. Dale Witt, Tascosa, 13:58. 4. Mindee Mayfield, MHS, 14:00. 5. Greg Johnson, Tascosa, 14:02. 6. Sandra Perkins, Caprock, 14:06. 7. Verma Arroyos, Hereford, 14:09. 8. Carolyn Lugo, MHS, 14:10. 9. Carol Tyka, Odessa, 14:12. 10. Susan White, Amarillo, 14:14.
Team totals — Tascosa 40, Amarillo 75, Abernathy 97, Monterey 106, Caprock 118, Coronado 187, Sloan 195, Hereford 196, Palo Duro 234, Nazareth 254, Morton 293.

Junior Varsity Totals
Boys division — Odessa 25, Brownfield 66, Permian 82, Tascosa 96, Amarillo 167, Abernathy 182, Caprock 184, Big Spring 198.
Girls division — Tascosa 23, Amarillo 51, Amarillo 91, Brownfield and Abernathy 133, Caprock 148, Coronado 153, Hereford 188.

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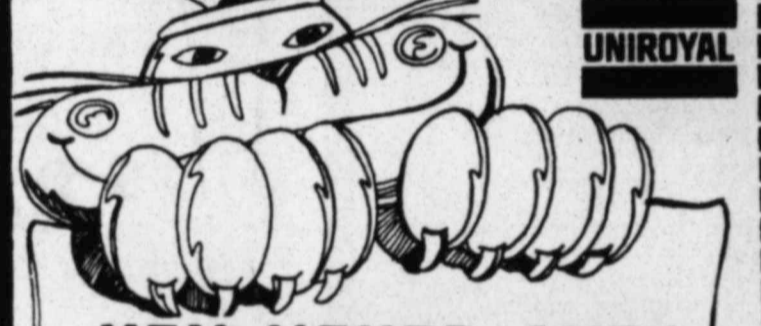
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- Edwards Lbr.-Wolfthor, Texas
- Murray-Wright Lumber Co. 5226 34th
- Farm Discount Store Lumber Co. (Plainview Hwy just South of old airport entrance)

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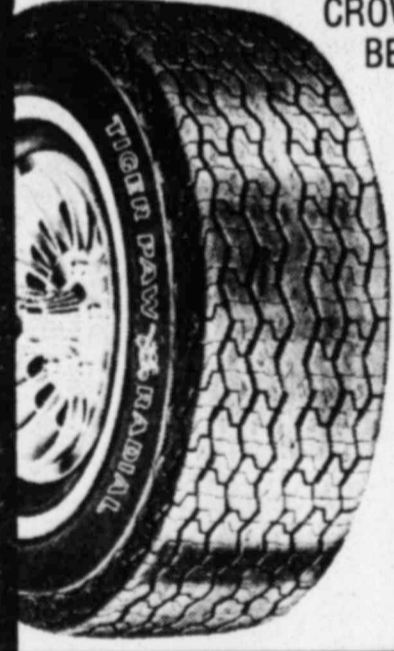
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FR78x14	56.52	2.58
GR78x15	60.19	2.83
HR78x15	64.85	3.03
LR78x15	70.12	3.34
JR78x15	67.11	3.19

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LR78x15	48.17	3.34

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A78x13	19.90	1.69
F78x14	24.98	2.26
G78x14	26.04	2.42
G78x15	28.32	2.45
H78x15	30.93	2.65
L78x15	35.93	2.93

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Voters Eye Industrial Revenue Bond Amendment

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "Jobs for Texans," based in Fort Worth, is pushing for approval of the constitutional amendment on the Nov. 7 ballot which would authorize use of industrial revenue bonds in Texas — saying the proposal would produce what the name implies.

Proposition No. 2, to "provide that the Legislature may permit political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to develop

employment opportunities for its citizens," has won the support of numerous chambers of commerce, industrial development councils, cities, counties, political candidates and newspapers.

More importantly perhaps, there doesn't seem to be any great opposition to the measure — and even some critics of the approach in former years, such as veteran bond counselor W. E. "Buck" Tinsley of Austin, indicate support for the measure.

Tinsley says he thinks he was right when he opposed the measure a decade and a half back — and says he thinks he's right in supporting it today.

Members of the Texas Industrial Commission also are giving support to Proposition No. 2, arguing that Texas has been losing industries to neighboring states which have that means of financing available to them.

"Jobs for Texans" argues no taxes will be used to repay the bonds, and that no loss of tax revenues will result to cities and counties because tax exemptions would not be granted.

In the past, arguments against the proposal have included those that the use of such bonds constitutes unwelcome governmental interference in business — and provides increased profits to private companies by use of municipal tax-exempt financing powers.

Supporters feel the biggest danger to the amendment is that voters will see the word "bonds" — and, equating that with spending, will vote against the measure without understanding it.

Those supporters also note 46 states allow industrial revenue bonds — and that recent Federal legislation would increase the amount permitted to be used in those states.

Enabling legislation was approved by 1977 Legislature with Rep. Tom Craddock, Midland, sponsoring it in the House, so if voters do approve the amendment, there will be a way for it to be used.

Insurers in Texas, as in other parts of the nation, appear to be cutting rates on commercial lines.

The State Board of Insurance reports a number of companies have requested permission to cut rates, by using "downward deviations" from the SBI-set standard rate, by as much as 30 percent.

Joe Boggins, executive director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, agrees there's "a lot of that going on" — as indicated by his talks with agents.

Boggins sees the action as part of a cyclical pattern in the insurance industry, where years of bad experience produce demands for higher rates, followed by

years of improved experience—where companies begin cutting rates in order to pick up more business.

"Following the 1974-75 disastrous years, we heard it would never happen again," Boggins says, but it appears the pattern is re-emerging.

Another matter of interest on the insurance front is the hearing Tuesday on a revised key rate schedule for fire rates — a schedule which has been in the works for more than two years.

Instead of using population as the basis, as is the case with the present rates,

the proposed formula uses "fire flow" — calculation of how much water would be needed to control a fire in a given area.

Opposition is expected from cities whose fire insurance rates would go up as a result of using the new system.

Haunted House, Dance Scheduled

The United Mexican-American Students of Texas Tech University will host a spook house and Halloween dance Tuesday at the DeCarlos Disco with all proceeds going to the group's scholarship fund.

The spook house will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and admission is 50 cents per person.

The dance is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., and admission is \$1 per person with costume and \$2 without costume. The best-dressed goblins will receive \$50 for first place and \$25 for second place.

For more information about the activities, call 742-7841 or 763-6765.

Companies Lock Horns In Court

Two companies — one large and one small — are battling each other in Dallas and Littlefield courts, and about 300 corn farmers in Lamb, Hale, Deaf Smith and Castro counties stand to lose while watching from the sidelines.

Frito-Lay of Dallas and Grain Handling Corp. (GHC) of Olton have gone to court alleging bribery, breach of contract and a kickback conspiracy in bitter lawsuits claiming tens of millions of dollars in damages.

GHC President Garland DePrang of Olton has said, however, that farmers are still delivering corn and Frito-Lay is still making payments to them through the company.

"We don't anticipate any change in the business transactions," he said last week in a release to the Olton Enterprise newspaper.

Frito-Lay is accusing DePrang and GHC Vice President Wister Clevenger of Hart of paying bribes to a former Frito-Lay executive and taking kickbacks in an \$18 million civil suit filed in Dallas.

DePrang has declined comment on those accusations.

The suit claims DePrang netted at least \$4 million and Clevenger \$1.5 million in a conspiracy with former Frito-Lay executive J. H. Stafford. It contends that the arrangement was designed to maintain preferred customer status for Grain Handling by Stafford and the Dallas firm.

GHC has elevators in Olton, Hart, Hart's Camp, Springlake and Hereford and has contracted with the farmers for corn going to Frito-Lay.

DePrang said GHC entered into a four-year contract with Frito-Lay last April, and the suit filed for GHC in Littlefield last Monday claims \$20 million in damages on an "anticipatory breach of contract."

In other words, DePrang and Clevenger take the Frito-Lay suit to mean that the Dallas company does not intend to maintain its business relationship with GHC for the term of the four-year contract.

The GHC suit claims that Frito-Lay is trying to drive the Olton firm out of business to take control.

The Dallas company has declined comment.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to think out a new course of action whereby you can get along better with those who you regard as important associates. Make plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to places where you can be inspired to greater heights. Get to bed early tonight so you can get a fresh start in the morning.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your routine duties and know how best to handle them in the future. Plan how to stretch your finances so you have more security.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find new ways to increase happiness with your mate. Make sure you spend only within your means. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you try to cooperate more with family members, you find they do likewise with you. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on how to become more productive in the future. Study your financial position and make plans to have greater abundance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look over your property and make plans for improvement. Discuss the future with relatives and friends. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Planning your personal life more wisely is possible today. Joining a group later in the day can yield fine results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to be with one who can be of real assistance to you and who can give you good advice, also. Strive for happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan to be with good friends today and be sure your selection of places to go is right. Show more affection for mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give more attention to outside affairs today and improve community relations. Make this a worthwhile day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Elevate your consciousness so that you can advance more quickly and expand your interests. Show more courtesy to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan those obligations you would like to assume for the future that brings you the right benefits. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will have much magnetic charm and will get along with others very well. Direct the education along artistic lines, since there is a flair for precision and neatness here. There could be a great religionist in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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100 Sq. Ft. Roll Or 415 Feet 432 Sq. Ft. Roll

TAMKO White Seal Down Shingles **15.99**

Per Sq.

REVERSE TRAP COMMODE **28.95**

First Quality

Price includes White Flush Commode - Less seat

PAYLESS SPECIAL

STORM WINDOWS

- SERIES 88
- ALUMINUM - 24" x 36"
- MILL FINISH ONLY

16.95 Ea.

INCLUDES SCREENS

SEWER & DRAIN PLASTIC PIPE **\$2.99**

4" 10' Lengths

GARAGE DOOR **109.95**

8 x 7 16 x 7 229.95

21 Top Rail

DOOR OPENER **\$109.95**

#GS200

CONCRETE MIX 80 lbs. **\$1.89**

Makes home improvements the easy, economical way. Sakrete concrete.

CHAIN LINK

48' x 50' Roll **21.95**

21' Top Rail **6.49**

1" x 5 1/2" Post **2.49**

3' x 4' Walk Gate **19.95**

With Hardware

WEST TEXAS SALVAGE SALES

3524 AVE. Q

Where You Make a Little Money

LOOK LIKE A LOT

PRE-CHRISTMAS SAVE!

We purchased the complete inventory from a huge drugstore in Austin, Texas. Christmas Items Galore!

20% OFF RETAIL!

● BLOW DRYER	● CASSETTE RECORDER
● PRESTO HOT DOGGER	● JUMBO TRAVEL KIT
● NORELCO COFFEE MAKER	● COOL SPRAY
● LADY VANITY AUTOMATIC CORN POPPER	● VAPORIZER
● OSTER HEAT MASSAGER	● SCHICK HOT LATHER
	● FULL LINE DRUG ITEMS

● COLOGNES MEN & WOMENS WINDSONG, CHARLIE, CHANTILLY, OLD SPICE, AVAIAANCE, MUSK

GROCERIES BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

CORN MEAL QUAKER 24oz. 41c	CAP 'N CRUNCH 18 OZ. 95c
POST TOASTIES 12 OZ. 49c	KING VITAMIN 9 OZ. 69c
QUAKER OATS 18 OZ. 45c	LOG CABIN SYRUP 98c

KNAPP MONARCH AUTOMATIC FIRE HEATER \$39⁹⁹

BOOTS — WORK BOOTS — COWBOY BOOTS, SHOES **20% OFF REDUCED PRICE!**

3524 AVE. Q

MON.-FRI. 9-5:30 SAT. 9-6:00 SUN. 10-5:30

PAINT • GROCERIES • HARDWARE

EVERY baby is a maternity home services by Christy Moore, Constance Moore, Care Smithson, Lubbock, 745-2574.

GIRL

BEAUTIFUL IN THE NUDE MOD PRIVATE SE PRIVATE ENTERTAINMENT GALLO FOR PRIVATE OR SPECIAL

744-32

HOLLYWOOD Glamorous expert Hollywood Massage wood for a "Dance" stage Call 744-2732

THE BODY WORK session is given by the most beautiful, untrained, relaxed, total satisfaction, hours! Your Place 7435

CASH FOR DIAM AND OLD GOLD BACON & CO 792-5044

KNOWING your controlling your Wisestarr, 744-4893

MASSAGE

OPEN 10am-1am 3703-A

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M R G

Shelley T.R.

Floor Class ev

J. Robert Pa

Shannon J.

E. C. D

M. M. D

October

AM. D

October

2. Personal

PREGNANT, S Southwe Help! 6487 Whiteh 7820, T 292-7034 Lubbock, 792-2574

CONFIDENTIAL nant unwee 2007 Home, 2207 North, Texas, To 800-792-1154

TRUE legitimate flexology - Stea Home Appointm Men, 747-3032

C4 LOTS, zoned including used Mail 745-7378

PARENTS Witho divorced, widow single parent, 112 by 744-9175, Mo 8PM.

HAPPY

Coming to the RE SAGE, Lubbock's hair studio. We long-standing repu quality massage and discreet atm charge Available and rear exit 36 1687, 10AM-10PM

FUN W Complete indoor bath, miniature ge cade, Leisure Tim Any weather, Birr PARTIES & South Plains Mall MONEY Loaned value See Papa Plans, 1621 19th

THE CRYSTA Giving you the bes our Business, Cam 18AM-10PM 403 Aberdeen

DEADBOB'S INS Double Cylinder Viewers \$4.95 quality locks, G 6419

If Ads be in Villa Advertise Thursday

Maternity Baby Sho

Stor

28th Family Park S

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SOBER, reliable. All types remodeling, painting, sheet rock, tile painting. Commercial & Residential. 795-1103

FENCING—White spruce, cedar, chainlink. Built to your specifications. Free estimates. Reliable. References. 763-1416

ROOF LEAK

We specialize in Flat Roof & Repair Work. Free estimates.

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747-3118
2701 Avenue A

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SHEATHING
1x12 Pine 23.00
100 bnd ft

WALL PANELING
NUMBER TWO
Per sheet 2.60

RUFF FENCING
1x4 Yellow Pine 22c
Per Linear Ft.

LUMBER
2x4 12.95
100 Linear Ft.

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
1/2" SHOP CD 7.99
YELLOW PINE

PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" SHOP 2.00
1/2" SHOP 3.00
Per Sheet

STRONGBARN CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE

Lengths
7-8-10 28.40
11-12-14 per sq. 28.00
16-18-20-24 per sq.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE

Kitchen, bath and shower tile installed and repaired. Low overhead. Hours repaired. Floor tile also.

799-6304 or 799-2878

CARPET Installation—New or used. 762-6611. Free estimates.

STUCCOING—Plastering—Dashing—Concrete—Walks—Drives—Patios—Patchwork. Will travel. 744-3263. 747-0698.

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Give your Home or business a beautiful Fiberglass coating. Ask about the 15 year guarantee. Free estimates. Easy terms. No money down. (806) 747-0154

QUALITY Cabinet and mill work, plus all types of construction. 745-1181 or 765-4815.

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Patios, sidewalks, driveways, flowerbeds, curbs. In business for 8 years in Lubbock. Call: Judith Dennis. 797-5413 or Bill Miles. 797-4233

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The Best Insulation for new or existing homes. Out of town welcome. Bonded & Experienced. Free estimates. Thermal Foam Insulation. Call: 797-8445. David McBeth

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Approved Systems
Drainage
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Sinking all types
15 years experience

Joe Beavers
799-7481

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Mike Stephenson Hardware to new open to serve you. 2215 24th.

GOOD Used Doors, all sizes. Solid & Core. From \$5 & up. Oak, maple, pine. Come to choose while they last. Dealers welcome. Curry Utley, 829 Ave. H.

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1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "C"
Call 763-0404
Free Estimates in City Limits

PRIFAB FENCE SPECIAL

4x4 Fence 19.92
4x4 Spruce 54c
4x4 Cedar 99c
4x4 Cedar 84c

DAMAGED DOORS

Large Stock
4x4 Cedar 49.50
4x4 Cedar 49.95

PREFINISHED PANELING

No. 1 Wood Paneling 3.99
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No. 3 " " 8.99

BUDGET PRICED!

Mill Cedar White Mahogany
Paneling 3.29
4x4 Cedar 3.99
4x4 Spruce 3.99
4x4 Cedar 8.99
Miscellaneous 4x8
Domestic Siding 5.99

WOOD TRELLIS

2x8 8.95
3x8 9.95
4x8 10.95

STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.

407 AVE. G
806-747-4694
LUBBOCK TEXAS 79452

Roof decking good for block buildings - Mini-whats, carports - barns, grain-beds, Cation trailer hours & many other uses. You can buy this anywhere else at our low price! Some sheets slightly damaged.

12" x 12" x 1/2" gal. not blocking
36" x 12" x 1/2" gal. not blocking
1 1/2" x 12" x 1/2" gal. not blocking
4" x 12" x 1/2" gal. not blocking
4" x 12" x 1/2" gal. not blocking

SALE!
1 1/2" x 12" x 1/2" gal. not blocking \$1.20
1 1/2" x 12" x 1/2" gal. not blocking \$1.20
1 1/2" x 12" x 1/2" gal. not blocking \$1.20
2 1/2" x 12" x 1/2" gal. not blocking \$1.20

STEEL
8 1/2" x 12" x 1/2" gal. not blocking \$1.20
8 1/2" x 12" x 1/2" gal. not blocking \$1.20
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CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

240# White Self Sealers GAF 17.99
Lone Star Cement 3.99
White Commodore 36.95
30 Gal. 5 yr. W. Heater 89.95
USA Nails 50# 8416 Box 17.95
1/2" Decking Real Nice 26.95
1/2" Rebar 100 lb. ft. 11.95
White Latex Paint OS & IS 5.95
Roofing Nails 50# 24.95
1/2" Sheet rock #1 2.95
Remesh 750' roll 37.95
Barb Wire USA 22.95
AD Fir Plywood 8.79
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement 9.95
180# Roofing Asphalt 6.95
15# Felt Import 5.79
15# Felt USA 8.99
30# Timberline Shingles GAF 546.95
8x16 Concrete Block 69
1/2" Shop Plywood 58.99
72"x2" Poultry Net 150 24.95
3 1/2" x 6" Insulation Available
6" White pointed picket 55c
43"x18" cedar shingles 52.75
18" white cedar shingles 45.80

SALE!

STOCK LENGTH & PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS, WIRE & EXPANDED METAL.

All items drastically reduced.

SAVE!!! SAVE!!!

WE DICKER! Check with us before you buy

SAVE SAVE SAVE

NEW RANDOM LENGTH STEEL

LARGE SELECTION NEW RANDOM LENGTH PLATE

Large Ass't. New Random Pipe 1 1/2" - 4" Galvanized & Black #7.

All items subject to prior sale. Prices may change without notice.

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY

"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"

A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, 62nd & Quirt (806) 745-4185 Lubbock, Texas

JACK FRY

762-0333

1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY LUMBER

2x4 12.95
2x6 16.95
2x8 19.95
2x10 23.95
2x12 27.95

PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" 2.00
1/2" 3.00
5/8" 4.00

INSULATION
1 1/2" 11.00
2" 11.00
3" 11.00

POSTS

2 1/2" x 4" 1.00
3" x 4" 1.50
3 1/2" x 4" 2.00
4" x 4" 2.50

FOILBACK SHEATHING
1/2" 5.95
3/4" 6.95
1" 7.95

MASONITE SIDINGS
1/2" 3.98
3/4" 4.98
1" 5.98

SHINGLES
No. 1 52.50
No. 2 49.95

ADDING C.W. REMODELING? Repairing? Reliable Craftsmen Referrals!

USED PALETS

Most in good condition or repairable. 2'x3' & larger, \$1.00 each & up. 762-0333.

1601 ERSKINE RD.

16. Building Materials

QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings for less. NSF Approved. Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems. O'Neil Pipe Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 763-7822. 763-0287

17. Misc. Services

OLD yards cut down. New yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt. Grading, leveling. D.L. West. 746-6401.

TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, always cleaned, clean up work. 745-5888

TOP SOIL, Caliche, Plowing and Shredding. C.A. Austin. 762-1917

HAULING—Light or heavy. Experienced. Reasonable Rates. Call anytime. Jose Salinas. 763-6138

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers. 746-5508

CARPETS Steam Cleaned and all other cleaning in home, rental and new construction. 793-2046

INDIVIDUAL will clean vacant houses and apartments. Call at reasonable prices. Call 795-4985

LIGHT Hauling, flower beds worked—clean-up jobs, always cleaned. Tree work. 799-2957

WEED Shredding—Lots & acreages. Free estimates. Call 744-9615. Buster Hogan

SHREDDING—large & small. Call Chris Anderson. 762-0676. Days 8:30-5:17, evenings or weekends.

PREPARE for a greener spring—fertilize, prune. START NOW! Gene Booth. 792-2077

EXPERIENCED Yard Work—Pruning, cleaning flowerbeds, tree removal, gardens. Dependable—Reasonable. 799-1367

ROTOTILLING

Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5:00, call 795-5722.

YARDWORK—Clean outside buildings, alleys, patios, and flowerbeds. Daniel Garcia. 742-6857

HAVE Pickup—Will Haul Appliances, Junk Items. Reasonable. 765-5685

DAY & NIGHT FURNITURE MOVING

We move furniture, appliances, office equipment. One piece or hundred. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bonded & Licensed—Uninsuring. By Appointment. 747-1073. 744-9146

TREE Work. Cleaning up, hauling flower bed work. 763-7630. 763-1118

WEED Shredding, disc harrowing, scarifying. Have tractor will travel. Tom Light. 763-0385

WEEDS & debris cleaned from alleys. Light hauling. 792-0242. If no answer, call 792-0385

CLEAN UP—Hauling trash—brush appliances—clean your garage/appliances. 763-9304

"24" HOUR MOVING SERVICE

We specialize in Furniture, Appliance and Office Moving. One Item or Truckload. QUICK! REASONABLE! 747-6161

MOWING & Edging. Alleys & garages. Thomas J. Olson. 744-3812

Will do general house cleaning. Hauling, cleaning, painting, etc. 293-5252

YARDWORK. All types. Low prices. Experienced. For information call: 744-0934. 795-2445

PRIVATE residential home cleaning, weekly & monthly rates. Call 792-9647

TREE work, filling, yard work, clean alleys, light hauling. 762-4397, 806-2221 (local)

18. Professional Services

NEED Your House cleaned? Call the price right. Call: 744-5212

JANITOR service—Shampooing, window washing, wall washing, commercial and residential. Valerius. 763-1919

CARPET cleaning service by Dandy Dan. \$22 for living room and hall. Each room thereafter, \$11. We do house cleaning on rentals and new houses. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 399-1155. 744-3012

MANAGE residential, industrial, commercial property investments. Call Phil. 799-0644

CARPET & upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 745-5354

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service—Call 799-3424 or 799-8015 day or night. 7 days a week.

19. Woman's Column

SEWING, women, children & men alterations. Wedding apparel, school uniforms. 2613 40th. 797-3108

ALTERATIONS, all kinds. Work guaranteed. Experience in millinery work welcome. 2603 22nd

CUSTOM Draperies made in my home. 18 years experience. Free estimates. 762-1814

WHEN you need alterations call 747-4068. Prompt service. 2002 40th Street

BUSY Bee Bezier, rent a booth. \$10. Make easy Christmas money, sell your crafts, garage sale items, etc. Call 795-0130. 828-3424. 866-4378

16. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th St. & Ave. H. (w/743-5224)

Shingles 3 tab, while they last \$10.95

Roofing
Felt per roll \$4.95
Per roll \$2.95
Glass Liner, 5 yrs. \$84.44

COMMODORES
Tank & vent \$34.95
Damaged doors \$3.95 & up

CORRUGATED Galvanized sheet iron. Used. Excellent condition. Lumber. 1" x 2" x 10' to 21' limited west of Shallowater. 797-0237 after 6PM

RAY W. DICKEY LUMBER CO.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
763-4421

MASONITE SIDINGS
3/4" Soffit 18.45
4 1/2" Smooth Grooved 27.99
4 1/2" Ruff Grooved 28.29
4 1/2" Ext. Brick #1 18.40
12"x16" Smooth Lap 33.98
12"x16" Ruff Lap 33.98

CHEAP LUMBER

Walnut 1 & 2" \$24.95
2x2 Per 100 LFT \$7.00
2x4 Per 100 LFT \$7.00
2x6 Per 100 LFT \$16.75

CHEAP PLYWOOD
3/8" CD-SHOP 18.00
1/2" CD-Mill Cert. 18.49

STEEL Roofing Nails

1 1/2x2 1/2" \$22.75
3/4" Rebar \$7.25
1 1/2" Rebar \$11.25
Coarse Iron Per Square Imported \$23.50

Special Services Include:

REASURING RIPPING THICKNESS PLANE CUSTOM CABINETS CUSTOM MILLWORK

"Don't Move... Improve"

763-4421
HIWAY 87 & ERSKINE ROAD

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

763-6413
LOW LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS

INSULATION IN STOCK!!

CORRUGATED IRON

Heavy 29-Gal. 6' thru 12' Per Square. 23.45

MASONITE SIDING

7 1/2" x 12" x 1/2" Smooth, Ea. 3.98

LUMBER

2x4 Lin Ft. 12.00
Per 100 Lin Ft.

STORM WINDOWS

Assorted Sizes. Ea. 19.95

PANELING

4x8 No. 1 Pre-finished. Per 3.69

VEAZEY LUMBER SHORTS

2" 25c
4" 50c
6" 75c

SIDING

1/2" Smooth 2.00
White 1 1/2" Ft. 3.00
White 1 1/2" Ft. 3.00

POST

2 1/2" x 12" Ft. 1.00
Treated

HOUSE PAINT

White Latex 3.00
Per Gal.

STEEL GATES

5 PANEL W. HOW 18.30
4" 24.65
12" 28.95
16" 38.95

DOOR UNITS

2 One Interior Unit 23.00
2 or 3 Exterior Unit 38.95

ALUMINUM WOV

2 1/2" x 12" Sider 10.00
Heavy Duty

WATER HEATERS

30 Gallon Glass Lined 89.95

STORM DOORS

Aluminum Welded Tempered Glass 44.95

PAY CASH AND SAVE

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.

407 AVE. G
806-747-4694
LUBBOCK TEXAS 79452

SALE!

STOCK LENGTH & PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS, WIRE & EXPANDED METAL.

All items drastically reduced.

SAVE!!! SAVE!!!

WE DICKER! Check with us before you buy

SAVE SAVE SAVE

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DIRTY CHIMNEYS CAUSE FIRES!!!

This could be YOU, but let it be US! CLEANING YOUR CHIMNEY IS A MUST! Don't fuss & shout... just pick up the phone... and call us out!!

"The National Fire Protection Association recommends old-fashioned, mechanical cleaning to keep your chimney safe and clean!"

B & R CHIMNEY SWEEP

Lubbock, Texas 79413
Phone (806) 799-6981

Rodney Martin Beth Froust

Business Services

22. Of Interest Male

SERVICE TECH. ELECTRONIC EXPR.

Top Pay. Car, Exp. Great Future. Call Marge Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141

22. Of Interest Male

MANAGER TRUCK, TRAILER PARTS

\$17,000. Fee Neg. Supervisory Work. Call Mike Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

BEST Child Care—18 months-5 years. Tinkerbell Play School—4037 32nd—795-0746

LICENSED experienced child care. 1914 27th. 743-8441

TEACHER'S wife babysits teachers' children. Christian home. Ho meals. 4110 31st. 795-9754

CHILD CARE—licensed, near Shubb's. Smiley, Tracy Fences. Lunch Snacks. 4708 31st. 793-2329

BUSY Bee. Infants to 13. Certified kindergarten, after school pickup. Mon-Fri. 747-5262. (Monday-Friday) REGISTERED child care. Monday-Friday. 2209 25th. 747-8031

LYNDA'S child care. Monday-Friday. 7:30-5:30. 18 months-10 years. Hardwick pickup. 799-6594

BABYSITTING in my home. Hot meals, near Shubb's, nights, drop-ins. 792-3534. 424 20th

38th STREET Nursery, children, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week. Day and night. Weekdays 8AM. Storm cellar. 795-5660. 2116 38th

LICENSED Home. Day-night. After school. Individual. Woodrow, Cooper school area. 745-3764

BABYSITTING. My home. Monday-Friday. Fenced yard. Hot meals. 825 weekly. 744-6200

LICENSED home—day and night care. Hot meals, snacks, fenced yard. 745-6105

NANCY'S NURSERY—SABM-6PM. Monday-Friday. Individual. Attention. Home Atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-4244

REGISTERED loving home needs one year old. 4511 38th. 797-6470

R.G. LISTERED child care. My home. Fenced yard. Balanced meals. 1904 48th. 744-9862

NEED mature woman to keep 3 children, ages 5 years & 11 months, in my home. Must have car. Transportation. References. 762-5187. Between 8-5. 799-6194. After 6PM

WILL Babysit infants and pre-schoolers. Daytime. Individual. Attention. Monday-Friday. 2116 Avenue M. 745-3764

BABYSITTING my home. Week days. 8:30-5:30. 18 months-10 years. Buffalo Lake. 744-7130. Adams Day Care. 18 months to 11 years. 4422 39th. 797-4150

CHILD CARE. Bowie area. Infant, toddler, pre-schooler. Day care. Planned activities. 797-6433

CHILD CARE. Open 7am-7pm. 18 months-10 years. New. Willing. Subsidized. Fenced yard. Hot meals. Large play area. Drop-ins. Also drop-ins. 799-6417

BABYSITTING. My home. Any age. 1911 Ave. W. 743-1837

DEPENDABLE Child care in my home 5 days a week. Call: 747-6828

BETWEEN Elgin-Ft. Worth. Potty-trained. Daytime. Drop-ins. Welcome. 3012 34th Street. 795-1582

BABYSITTING. 10 years experience. Contact Mary Bonnavides. 763-1126. 108 East 50th. 5-day weeks. Also drop-ins. 799-4155

LOVING Childcare. Nutritious food. Fun. 5 days. 8:30-5:30. 799-4155

TEACHER needs dependable lady to keep 2 boys, 3 & 5 in my home. Prefer someone with car. 747-6532

RESPONSIBLE Babysitter needed to care for 2 month old baby in my home. Must have own transportation. \$20 weekly plus lunch. 797-8126. Phone 795-2118. After 4PM. Or 792-3271. Ask for Mrs. Sedwick in Toy Dept.

LICENSED Christian home. 404 38th. 792-4828. Drop-ins welcome.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. After school. Near Brown. Fenced yard. Phone 799-6248 after 3pm

CHILD CARE—ages 3 to 5. Five days a week. 322 5th Street. 792-5901

NEED Christian lady to keep small child fulltime in my home. Prefer someone with car. 747-6532

LOVING Christian home. Has openings for 3 toddlers, 3-4 years. Registered. Weekdays only. 763-3328

LOVING care for baby under 18 months. Weekdays. 1517 69th. 745-6024

WILL keep 3 children, 3 and up after 3PM. In Roosevelt district. 747-6179

REGISTERED child care in my home. Monday-Friday. 8AM-4PM. 37th & Pilot. Hot meals and snacks. 795-2446

21. Woman's Column

PENEGEN COSMETICS—Marie Kinsey, Consultant. 4014 39th. (806) 799-0841

EXPERIENCED LVN will care for invalid in home days. Near Deal, Shallowater. North Lubbock Area. 744-2066

22. Of Interest Male

FIELD REP. FINANCE BUS.

Self-motivated for supervisor. Good job. Call Debbie. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7804 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building 10-29

22. Of Interest Male

PARTS DEPT. INVENTORY

Ship & Receive. Light clerical. Top job. Call Ann. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7804 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building 10-29

JEWELRY MGR.

\$20,000. Supervise. Manage Fine Jewelry. Fee Paid. Call Barbara. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q. 747-5141

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WELDER TRAINEES

Bring own hood and gloves. Self required starting pay. \$2.75 to \$4.50 per hour. Other openings also available.

4 DAY WORK WEEK

OVERTIME AVAILABLE

WEEKLY PAYCHECK

MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK

N. GARY AND CLOVIS ROAD EDE

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS

MAJOR FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT DEALERSHIP. REQUIRES ADDITIONAL PERMANENT EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS.

WE ARE PREPARED TO OFFER:

- RAPID ADVANCEMENT TO SHOP MANAGEMENT POSITIONS.
- COMPANY PAID MEDICAL INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID PENSIONS
- COMPANY PAID GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
- SICKNESS SALARY CONTINUANCE PLAN
- LONG

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22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced truck drivers...
DRAFTSMAN, tool design or machine...
MECHANICS — Diesel Engine and...
GENERAL Maintenance, Cutting &...
NEED Qualified person for farm...
Sorghum research assistant...
WANTED: Tool die or mold...
WANTED: Mold Setup Technician...
PARTS MAN — John Deere...
SALARIED wanted near Lubbock...
PART-TIME clothing salesman...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...

22. Of Interest Male
CONSTRUCTION Superintendent...
EXPERIENCED Mechanic, John Deere...
MECH. ENGR.
\$16,000 BENEFITS
Drafting, Planning Fee Paid...
FULL time clothing salesman...
MECHANICAL...
MALE help wanted, mature person...
JOURNEYMAN — Truck...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...

22. Of Interest Male
FRAMING carpenters wanted...
NEED immediately, experience...
EXPERIENCED Sheetrockers in...
GET paid today for the work you...
MECHANIC help for large farm...
SCALE TECHNICIAN
Are you looking for a career position?
MACHINIST
Steady Employment
With a Future

22. Of Interest Male
WAREHOUSE-Machine Operators...
EXCELLENT Opportunity for...
IF YOU'RE GOOD YOU'RE KELLY!
Earn X-Tra Money...
NEED RN to be director of...
WAITRESS, full or part-time...
WAITRESS-Immediate, late...
BOOKKEEPER needed, Must...
LOOKING for Christian teacher...
PART TIME work needed for...
EXPERIENCED Telephone...
PRESSERS needed, immediate...
TELEPHONE Secretary needed...
NEED experienced full charge...
MEDICAL Receptionist Mature...
ASSISTANT Bookkeeper all tasks...
RECEPTIONIST Mature, schedule...
RECEPTIONIST For heavy traffic...
GENERAL Office, check and...
SECRETARY Varies, sten...
OFFICE Nurse Experienced LYN...
EARN some Christmas money...
SECRETARIES Sales or claims...
ENJOY busy place intrigue in...
ACCOUNTANT, \$18,000 fee...
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ACCOUNTANT, \$18,000 fee...

23. Of Interest Female
NEED good manicurist, 795-8227...
EXPERIENCED Waitress, 5:30...
LAUNDRY and cleaning help...
ENERGETIC, determined phone...
LIVE-IN, care for elderly lady...
LADIES, looking for a fun way...
GRISTY Cleaners has opening for...
INTERVIEWING for both retail...
EXPERIENCED Secretary needed...
EXPERIENCED help needed, Peter's...
AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
SELL your products made by the...
EXECUTIVE GIRL
or come by our office at...
WAITRESS, full or part-time...
WAITRESSES-Immediate, late...
BOOKKEEPER needed, Must...
LOOKING for Christian teacher...
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23. Of Interest Female
FREE PAID, Executive Secretary...
EXPERIENCED Waitress, 5:30...
LAUNDRY and cleaning help...
ENERGETIC, determined phone...
LIVE-IN, care for elderly lady...
LADIES, looking for a fun way...
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23. Of Interest Female
BOOKKEEPING expert? Make it...
FULLCHARGE Bookkeeper for...
DOCTOR'S Receptionist — Type...
BEAUTY Operator, New booth...
\$400-\$450 OFFICE Trainee...
\$400-\$450 FEE PAID, Computer...
RECEPTIONIST — Direct calls...
\$700 — OFFICE Lubbock's leading...
RECEPTIONIST — Doctor's Office...
LITE Bookkeeping & life typing...
NEED a part time job? Like...
DENTAL Assistant, Will train...
ASSISTANT for employment in...
KEEP 14 month old child, my...
NEED a part time job? Like...
DENTAL Assistant, Will train...
ASSISTANT for employment in...
KEEP 14 month old child, my...
NEED a part time job? Like...

24. Male or Female
RN CONSULTANT
Long term care experience required...
792-3071
DATA COMMUNICATIONS
MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Paradyne Corporation, located in the center of...
Opportunity to design and develop attractive cost effective...
In addition to one of the lowest living costs in the Southwest...
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PLUMBERS
Must be licensed. New construction & repairs.
GIBSON PLUMBING,
p5279 341th 797-4151
SALES & SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Food Products \$14,000 Full Time.
Good job. Call Shirley Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
AUTO BODY
Experienced painter & Experienced metal man with own hand tools...
Alderson Drifill
1710 19th Street, Lubbock
SERVICES: Mechanical, Solid-state electronics, Car & expenses, Medical...
EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
Apply:
FIELDS ENGINEERING & EQUIP.
2229 34th

MULLINS TV
HELP wanted for multi-appliance...
COUNTESS Sales, Work phone orders, catalogue, move into...
TERRITORIAL Sales — major national...
MANAGER — hardware, plumbing...
AUDITOR, accounting degree, night...
SALES, fee paid, degree plus job...
BOOKKEEPER a little of everything...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...
WANTED: Experienced Truck Driver...

ELECTRONICS FIELD ENGINEER
National computer company is looking for an experienced field engineer...
DATA MANAGER \$24,000 Fee Paid...
SALES \$14,000 — Fee paid...
WORKERS Needed this weekend...
SALES Trainee \$14,900 Fee paid...
PART Time boy and dishwasher...
NEED 1 Radiator repairman...
LOCAL Fire protection specialty contractor...
FULL Time combination...
AUTO Parts receiving stocking...
WANTED: Person experienced in truck...
PROGRAMMER COBOL EXPR.
\$18,000. Benefits. Great Potential. Call Jay 747-5141

TOP JOBS!!!
Fee pd. Terr. Sales, Strong sales exp...
Terr. Sales, Big products retail...
Claims Rep. Trainee, Degree \$11,700...
Service Technician, Electronics knowledge...
PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
501 LNB 747-0488
EXPERIENCED PAINT CB & Star...
ROUTE Delivery \$700 + commission...
FRY COOK PREFER EXPERIENCED, BUT WILL TRAIN!
See Mr. Hance, The Pancake House...
WAREHOUSE Supervisor Will train...
DRAFTING Designer, plastics or metal...
INDUSTRIAL Sales \$18,000 Fee paid...
SERVICE Technician Will train...
CONTROLLER \$25,000 Fee paid...
STAFF Accountant: \$14,000 Fee paid...

SECRETARY TO DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
We are looking for a creative, self-starting individual...
NUNN ELECTRIC SUPPLY
745-5741
PART-TIME hairdresser, good for...
\$850-\$900 Fee paid Secretary...
Great Fulfillment Assistant...
PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.
747-5141
REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE
2302 Ave. Q-Downtown
7806 Indiana Street Off.

AD AGENCY PRODUCTION
Print production assistant...
ACCOUNTANT, \$18,000 fee...
MEDICAL Receptionist Mature...
SECRETARIES Sales or claims...
ENJOY busy place intrigue in...
ACCOUNTANT, \$18,000 fee...
MEDICAL Receptionist Mature...
SECRETARIES Sales or claims...
ENJOY busy place intrigue in...
ACCOUNTANT, \$18,000 fee...
MEDICAL Receptionist Mature...
SECRETARIES Sales or claims...
ENJOY busy place intrigue in...
ACCOUNTANT, \$18,000 fee...

COMMUNIST SALES PEOPLE
Experience preferred in any area of Big Ticket Sales...
We offer:
• Base salary plus commission
• Full package Company Benefits
• Substantial Advertising Support
We're stable, stable, local person
• Desire for high immediate income
• Experience and dedication to commission sales
5025 Boston, 1-4 Mon., Tues., Fri.
Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

SEARS
Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F
PART TIME TELEPHONE SALES
5 Hours per day
25 Hours per week
Good pay, excellent benefits
Apply in person
Personnel Department
Monday 11-5
Wed.-Fri. 2-5
South Plains Mall

ACCOUNTANT ENTRY-LEVEL
\$15,000 - Fee raises
Great Future
Fee Paid, Call Mark Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
AIRCRAFT Mechanic helps wanted...
MAINTENANCE Helper...
EXPERIENCED HEATER...
MATERIAL HANDLERS — Warehouse...
DIESEL — Mechanic, work construction...
PROGRAMMER COBOL EXPR.
\$18,000. Benefits. Great Potential. Call Jay 747-5141

NEED IMMEDIATELY
Experienced Heating & Air Conditioning Installer.
Air Top Plumbing
5212 34th
792-3313
MALE experienced fry cook...
EXPERIENCED Truck Drivers...
PARTS MANAGER needed...
MARKET Manager — butcher for...
WANTED: Experienced Jc Penney...
BARBER, part-time...
MAINTENANCE Man for 100 unit...
PARTS MANAGER needed...
WANTED: Experienced Jc Penney...
BARBER, part-time...
MAINTENANCE Man for 100 unit...
PARTS MANAGER needed...

SALES REP.
\$15,000 BONUSES
Oil and Gas Marketing. Travel, car, exp. Call Marge Williams Personnel Service, Inc.
OZARK-MOHNING COMPANY
A Pennwalt Subsidiary
Needed 1 driller and 1 helper...
Ozark-Mohning Co., Chemical Division, P.O. Box 1029, Fairfield, TX, 79316

SECRETARY TO DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
We are looking for a creative, self-starting individual...
NUNN ELECTRIC SUPPLY
745-5741
PART-TIME hairdresser, good for...
\$850-\$900 Fee paid Secretary...
Great Fulfillment Assistant...
PERSONNEL SERVICE INC.
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2302 Ave. Q-Downtown
7806 Indiana Street Off.

RN's
Tired of Working Every Weekend??
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Offers Every Other Weekend Off

PLUS
Health & Life Ins. Benefits, Paid Vacation, Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees.

CONTACT:
Donna Woolman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120

10-15

COMPUTER FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

A dynamic individual is needed to maintain a REAL TIME MINI-COMPUTER COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM and related terminal equipment at our Lubbock office. Prior military or civilian electronic training required. Please call Tammy Thier, 213-640-2640, collect for a local interview.

10-29

MIDLAND DISTRIBUTOR WANTED:

To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Excellent income for a part time job. Applicant must live in Midland. For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

10-27

FULL & PART TIME JOBS



THERE'S A NEW GIRL IN TOWN

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store of the location listed below. We have part time day openings available Monday thru Friday beginning at \$2.80 (negotiable).

- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- GOOD HOURLY RATES
- VERY FLEXIBLE HOURS

Nice people and a cheerful atmosphere help make Wendy's a fun place to work. Applications are being taken now. Visit the store between 2:00 and 5:00 PM Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 1602 16th St. This ad paid for by the employer.


10-28



FOX PHOTO District Sales Manager Portrait Photography Make Your Future With The Leader!

Opportunity for growth in a top photofinishing company. Successful applicant must be experienced, aggressive, willing to travel, and demonstrate a high degree of professionalism. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Carol Bird collect at (512)226-1351

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



A FOX-STANLEY PHOTO PRODUCTS, INC. CO.

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now Has Opening For

COMMISSION SALES
in our Auto Center

- Full Time
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Hospitalization Plan
- Discount Privileges
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Retirement Plan
- Excellent Working Conditions


APPLY AT
J.C. PENNEY
Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

10-27

BOOKKEEPER

Should be exp. in posting cash receipts, acc. payable, acc. receivables, payrolls, tax reports, bank reconciliations, closing books, preparing fin. stat., computer based acc. syms.
Min. of 9 hours formal accounting.

Contact Office Mgr. for interview.



763-7321

10-28

Employment  24. Male or Female

Employment  24. Male or Female

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Paducah, Texas. Excellent income for a parttime job.
Applicant Must Live In Paducah
For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

10-20

IN-SERVICE COORDINATOR

Teachers certificate in Texas. Prefer major in health related field or nutrition. Restricted travel company automobile, other benefits including profit sharing plan. Must be available in immediate future. Contact Connie Bille.

792-3071

10-14

SUCCEED WITH US TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 4TH AND UNIVERSITY

Taking applications between 2pm and 4pm
Checkers, line attendants, floor attendants
No phone call please

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

10-24

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE NUMBER 2 AT 83rd & INDIANA IS NOW TAKING EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS. IF YOU LIKE BEAUTIFUL WORKING CONDITIONS AND FRIENDLY MANAGEMENT, THIS IS THE HAPPY PLACE TO BE. JUST ASK THE FOLKS AT THE NUMBER 1 STORE, 5202 50th. COME NOW AND JOIN THE NEW TEAM AT 83RD & INDIANA.

10-25

OPENINGS: 3-11 & 11-7 SHIFT LVN-RN

Generous shift differential. Excellent fringe benefits.

COLONIAL NURSING HOME

Ms. Canley
Director of Nursing Services
795-7147

10-25

FIREFIIGHTER

Starting salary \$162 monthly with excellent fringe benefits. \$180 monthly after 6 months. Applicants must be between the age of 18 and 34 years old, have a high school diploma or equivalent, and be in good physical condition.

To apply, come by Personnel Department, City of Lubbock, Room 211, 10th & Ave. J.

Applications must be completed and returned on or before November 30, 1978.

Equal Opportunity Employer

10-29

POSITION AVAILABLE RN's full-time & part-time

Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE

10-4

WHATABURGER RESTAURANTS

Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees
No experience necessary
Come by
4001 34th or
4802 50th
We don't start without you

10-13

ASSEMBLY OPERATORS:
Temporary Openings On All Shifts
Permanent Openings (Only a Few)
Evening or Night Shifts

Why not go back to work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?

Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We are now accepting applications for temporary openings on all shifts and a few permanent openings on evening & night shifts for electronic assemblers, and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center, at North Loop & University, for information or to apply for a job.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

10-29

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS


RN's 3-11
Supervisor
Relief supervisor
11-7

Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446.
EOE

10-30

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352



Equal Opportunity Employer

10-29

ELECTRONICS CUSTOMERS ENGINEER TELEX SERVICE COMPANY

Has an immediate career opening in this area maintaining digital computer terminals. College or military background in digital state devices is desirable. If your specialty is 360/370 peripherals, minis or terminals.

Call Dave Shelton
Toll Free
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
1-800-321-2623

Or write to him at TELEX
6422 E. 41st Street
Tulsa, OK 74135

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

10-29

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following areas:

- RNs (3-11)
- LVNs (3-11)
- MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
- OR TECHNICIAN
- MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
- SECRETARY
- PHYSICAL THERAPIST
- INSURANCE CLERK

We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.

Contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 26th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79412
or call 792-8812

10-29

WARD SALES

Business is Booming and we need help! Adding additional part time people for sales positions.

5015 Boston, 1-4 Mon., Tues., Fri.

Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

10-29

LEV

Now Hi
Permanent
Extensive
9 paid hol
Company
Appl

10-29

LEV

Now Hi
Permanent
Extensive
9 paid hol
Company
Appl

10-29

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

PRESSMAN TRAINEE 10PM-6AM

Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
Call 762-8844 Ext. 105
for Appointment

10-11

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED

requires ability to work with young people
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS, LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PERSONNEL OFFICE, 762-8844 extension 105

10-29

Red Lobster MANAGERS

This expanding multi-concept restaurant chain is currently seeking additional talent for its nationwide management staff.

We offer:

- An extremely attractive compensation and benefits package which includes both profit sharing and bonus programs.
- Solid growth opportunities with a strict promotion from within policy.

If you have related experience and the potential to manage a high volume full service restaurant, then call me, Pat Williams, during business hours, TOLL FREE (800) 327-7465 or rush a resume to Attn.: Pat Williams.

10-29

Red Lobster

P.O. BOX 13330
Orlando, Florida 32859

10-29

RN's-LVN's

Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of career nursing opportunities available for RN's and LVN's, including many opportunities in special care areas.

- Unique Nursing Service Orientation Program.
- Excellent Benefits and Working Conditions.
- Salary Commensurate with experience.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
ext. 3430
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street EOE 792-1011

10-29

Do You Want to Join a Winner? If So...

Mc Lane Company, Inc.

The fastest growing wholesale Grocer in the South needs an experienced.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (370/DOS)

Applicant should have 1-2 years experience on a 370/135, 136, 145 or 148 system. Working knowledge of DOS and Power JCL plus being familiar with a CICS environment is essential.

We offer an Excellent Starting Salary with regular merit reviews, paid health/life insurance an outstanding profit sharing program. If you are goal oriented and willing to attain those goals, join a hard charging professional staff by sending your resume with salary history in confidence to:

Mc Lane Company, Inc.
P.O. Drawer 927
Temple Industrial Pl., Temple Tx. 76781
an equal opportunity employer m/f

10-29

SWENSEN'S
Ice Cream & Factory

IN THE ROCK TRADITION OF OLD SAN FRANCISCO

AND NOW
In Lubbock...the name synonymous with the finest ice cream and sandwiches made.

Swensen's
Opening Soon
Accepting Applications For

- Waitresses
- Busboys
- Dishwashers
- Counter help

1-5 PM
MON.-FRI. • 4636 50th St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

10-17

FOR MEN & WOMEN

Compare Your Present Job With THIS Opportunity

As a sales representative with Mutual of Omaha, you are your own boss. You aren't dependent on somebody else for the degree of success you achieve.

You represent a leading Company in its field offering people in your community the financial security they need against sickness and accidents. People know and respect the Company you represent.

Your efforts are backed by a broad national advertising program on TV, in magazines and newspapers.

If you're looking for management opportunities, Mutual of Omaha certainly offers them. Our continued rapid expansion is creating an ever-increasing need for sales representatives with management potential to fill key positions. We fill those positions from our own ranks.

Sound like the kind of career opportunity you've been looking for? Then call us today.

Tim Cohan
792-7098

Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on

Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

10-29

TACO VILLA

WE ARE GROWING BECAUSE WE MAKE SUCCESS HAPPEN! COME — GROW WITH US

If you join our management team, here's what happens:

- Management training salary \$10,800 — \$12,000
- Unit managers position within 3-months (We have a training program, and if you work . . . so will it.)
- 1st year unit managers salary \$12,600 — \$18,000
- Paid hospitalization-dental-life insurance
- Paid vacation and Profit Sharing
- The opportunity to purchase 5% of a Taco Villa unit
- Should relocation be necessary, financially, we'll help

OUR BUSINESS ATTITUDE IS ONE OF SUCCESS, AND IF YOURS IS ALSO: For a personal interview

Contact **Larry Peterson 792-8478**
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

10-29

Employment

24. Male or F

RACK SEI

WE need a depend work in our circular 3 days per week. 4 hours per week (the Responsibilities, inc. lively, and gen. work. For more in Lubbock Avalanch Personnel Dept. 742-8844

POSITION open to with bookkeeping, skills. Dental, back. Apply at Pa Supply Co. EOE 21

LONG John Silver; part time help for shift. Apply at the lions, between 2 & 19th, 4726 Slide Road

NEW CO Needs 10 mer. No exp. Co. Inr. Up \$5.40 H Full and parttim 763-51

WAREHOUSE, go company. Advanc benefits. Start \$7. Vical. Key Person 4023 34th.

HEALTH planner, 7 offered, in heal. closely related pat health field. Expe considered in lieu. One position Rowell. Applying to locate Santa erque for up to 3 m sume to New Mexi tems Agency, Box New Mexico, 87501 Juny Employee.

DEAF Smith Gene Hereford has an op spiratory therapy, an eligible certifi therapy technician terested in this, fu E-xe Starting 806-34

EXPERIENCED 1 punch operator 1 Furr's Personnel 51

EXPERIENCED 7 people wanted 7 Day or night 1-234-3

OPPORTU

We are accepting i immediate opening company in this i are for men, wov wives who are ar working with peop ence necessary. All qualified + bonus interview call Sheila

TEXAS Boy's Rai reading applicatio Cottagepart coup to manage maximu cottage setting. age of older 747-318

LaQUIN
MOTO
INN
601 Ave

Night Aud Clerk 11PM- nights, weekly experienced, v qualified person ent, company fully paid Graduate stude ture non-stude Apply in pers. ager.

WOUL
YOU
BELIEV

We offer \$1500 a month. Call or monthly clinic free. Hold \$15,000 Life Ins. week all expens tigh for men or qualify for our. Squa

GET SN

Should you feel qualifications w ter, who wher? NOVICE or an long as you hav ATTITUDE:

INVESTI

Personal intervi sharp. No other day, Oct. 30th. 1 tel. Conference phone calls.

Red Lob

Day & night available:
Waiters
Waitre:
Busbo
Dishwas

Apply in p (between 2 p.m. 5034 5 EOE

LEV

Now Hi
Permanent
Extensive
9 paid hol
Company
Appl

DISTRIBU
Lubbock
Plains, T
a part ti
Appl
Fo
call colle

MEDIATE ENINGS... 1'S-3-11... 2 50th... 4 SCIENCES... 6 TOMERS... 8 MARY... 10... 12... 14... 16... 18... 20... 22... 24... 26... 28... 30... 32... 34... 36... 38... 40... 42... 44... 46... 48... 50... 52... 54... 56... 58... 60... 62... 64... 66... 68... 70... 72... 74... 76... 78... 80... 82... 84... 86... 88... 90... 92... 94... 96... 98... 100

24. Male or Female... RACK SERVICE... WE need a dependable person to work in our circulation department 5 days per week. Hours will vary. Responsibilities include, some desk work, and general attendant work. For more information call Lubbock Avalanche Journal Personnel Department 742-8444 ext 105

24. Male or Female... TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY... For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 742-2211.

24. Male or Female... TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY... For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 742-2211.

24. Male or Female... TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY... For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 742-2211.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... BROKER WANTED... Represent Great Western Cities, Inc. in Texas. Sell one or more of these properties—land and housing—depending on your capabilities.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... UP TO \$4.75 HR... Excellent for college students, housewives with full time jobs. Flexible hours. Busy Fuller Brush manager has customers waiting for service. Call Don Slesse, 792-1234

25. Agents—Sales Rep... SALES PERSONS needed. Small professional office. Elision-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

35. Boats & Motors... INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE... 1318 E. 50th 744-0893

38. Trailers-Campers... PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE... 1702 Clovis Rd. 745-6688

NEW COMPANY... Needs 10 men & women... No exp. Nec. Co. training Up to \$5.40 Hrly. Full and part-time available 743-5103

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL... RN-Fulltime, 3-11... RN SUPERVISOR, full time 6610 Quaker 792-7112 EOE

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT DESIGNER... Experience preferred. Salary open. Davis Garden Center & Landscaping, 2922 Course Road, Midland, Texas 79701-4824

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT... Lubbock Regional MHAH Center 1210 Texas Avenue, Lubbock Texas 79401 Phone 742-4211

CALIFORNIA CITY COCHITI LAKE NEW MEXICO COLORADO CITY... If you are qualified, we will back you with: -Top commissions -Co-op advertising -Excellent training programs -Numerous sales aids

25. Agents—Sales Rep... TERRITORY SALESMAN... Carpet distributor needs territory salesman for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... SALES MANAGER TRAINEE NEEDED... Are you tired of setting vacuum cleaners, water softeners, etc.?

35. Boats & Motors... 1978 GASTRON Boat, 35' Super Cruiser... 1978 SEARAY 27' 233 HP Mercury Inboard outboard, 50 hours, cover and galvanneal motor trailer, \$10,000. Phone: 996-3282

38. Trailers-Campers... PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE... 1702 Clovis Rd. 745-6688

OPPORTUNITY... We are accepting applications for immediate openings in growing companies in all areas. Openings for men, women, husband & wives who are ambitious, enjoy working with people.

LAB DIRECTOR... Medical Technologist (ASCP) to head laboratory in 50-bed hospital clinic. Salary commensurate with experience.

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA... \$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly Your Gift Saves Lives LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER 1216 Ave. Q M-F 743-5204

LAZY PEOPLE... WANTED: Five lazy men or women who will not work over 6 hours per day and will not accept less than \$300 per week.

ROSS ARNOTT (213) 985-9000... Great Western Cities, Inc.

CHALLENGE OPPORTUNITY... International organization needs career minded representatives to service and increase established accounts.

26. Situation Wanted... I AM in late 20's, born & raised in Lubbock County, 2 years as Fire & Casualty Adjuster.

37. Hunting Leases... HUNTERS: German Shorthaired Pointer puppies Outstanding Dual Champion background. Regis. and guaranteed home 792-6643

SPECIAL SALE... 1978 Superior Motor Homes... 24' regular price \$30,000-\$31,000. Special Sale \$23,000-\$24,000.

LaQUINTA MOTOR INN... 601 Ave. Q Phone (806) 675-2382

ENGINEER... We have immediate opening for an Engineering Trainee interested in a Hands-on Engineering position.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER... Immediate opening for a computer programmer with a minimum of 3 years experience with COBOL.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY IN INHALATION THERAPY... 4 Full-time entry positions are now available for individuals with minimum of 6 months Inhalation Therapy experience.

SALES REP Hair Care & Cosmetic Products LUBBOCK/AMARILLO AREA... L'OREAL

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES Lubbock Based... If you are: -A college graduate, -Experienced in sales, pharmaceutical sales, -Interested in a career in a national company.

29. Schools... BETTER JOB? Prepare now for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

34. Sports Equipment... TRAILER Hitch Headquarters... Sale-Pick Chrome Hitch Bars, 12' x 15' plus installation.

38. Trailers-Campers... PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE... 1702 Clovis Rd. 745-6688

Red Lobster... Day & night positions available! Waiters or Waitresses Busboys Dishwashers

WANTED FULL TIME CLERICAL... Light typing. Light bookkeeping. Good company and pleasant working conditions.

MANAGER DIRECT SALES... 1225 West 34th Street... \$20,000 with bonuses and commission.

SETON MEDICAL CENTER... 1202 W. 38th Austin, Texas 78705

MECHANICAL POWER TRANSMISSION of RUBBER... Durkee-Atwood Company, leading national manufacturer of industrial V-belts and sponge rubber products.

THE LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL NURSING... For the February class. If you are male or female between the ages of 18-24 and are interested in nursing, call for an interview.

34. Sports Equipment... TRAILER Hitch Headquarters... Sale-Pick Chrome Hitch Bars, 12' x 15' plus installation.

38. Trailers-Campers... PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE... 1702 Clovis Rd. 745-6688

Levi Strauss & Co. Now Hiring Sewing Machine Operators... Permanent, Full Time Employment! Extensive in-Depth Training! 9 paid holidays! Apply Monday through Thursday 8:00 to 3:00 524 E. 40th

WANTED FULL TIME CLERICAL... Light typing. Light bookkeeping. Good company and pleasant working conditions. 10-Key by touch. PHONE 762-8844 Ext. 105

MANAGER DIRECT SALES... 1225 West 34th Street... \$20,000 with bonuses and commission.

MECHANICAL POWER TRANSMISSION of RUBBER... Durkee-Atwood Company, leading national manufacturer of industrial V-belts and sponge rubber products.

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38. Trailers-Campers... PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE... 1702 Clovis Rd. 745-6688

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Plains, Texas. Excellent income for a part time job. Applicant Must Live In Plains For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

WANTED FULL TIME CLERICAL... Light typing. Light bookkeeping. Good company and pleasant working conditions. 10-Key by touch. PHONE 762-8844 Ext. 105

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38. Trailers-Campers... PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE... 1702 Clovis Rd. 745-6688

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A SMALL AD BIG OPPORTUNITY CALL GLOBE 744-2364... SALES TRINEE MCKESSON CHEMICAL COMPANY has an opening for a sales trainee. The individual interested in a career opportunity in the chemical industry should have a college degree and some sales background.

Recreation
38. Trailers-Campers
1978 17' PACER cap over camper...

1979 Coachmen
Mini Motor Homes
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

CLOSE OUT 78 MODELS
STURY CAMP TRAILERS
NORTHSIDE RV SALES

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!
We bought 7 1979 Model 5th Wheel Trailers at 1978 Prices!

MINI-MOTOR HOMES
GRAND SLAM by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$4000
RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS

UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

AIRSTREAM-ARGOSY
DEMONSTRATOR 28' ARGOSY MOTOR HOME

AVION '79s We SERVICE ALL BRANDS
GOLDEN FALCON 5th Wheel

1979 5th wheels NO PRICE INCREASE
1979-81 1300 Air Monitor Panel...

1978 JIMMY MINI SAVE \$4000!
19th & TEXAS 747-3618

TRACTORS:
1978 White 1255-D Cab. \$13,500
1977 M-M 1255-D. \$8,750

MACHINERY
4-40 Ryline Sulfur Head for 4-40

42. Farm Equipment
CIRCLE SPRINGER - 1974 Hydro Drive...

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 792-0428

JOHN DEERE
AVAILABLE NOW! NEW CMC MODULE BUILDERS

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
Hwy. 87N Lamesa, Texas 806-872-5474

AUCTION
Complete Operation at Buddy Jeffrey farm, Tuesday, Nov. 20...

1978 JIMMY MINI SAVE \$4000!
19th & TEXAS 747-3618

1978 JIMMY MINI SAVE \$4000!
19th & TEXAS 747-3618

42. Farm Equipment
RENT OR BUY Apply 100% to purchase!

SWANN & TAYLOR INC
LOVINGTON, N.W. MEX.

USED TRACTORS
4230 4300 4630 8630 3010

USED TRACTOR
MP 1100 Diesel tractor w cab & air

PLAIN FARM SUPPLY
84 Bypass East Littlefield, TX

USED TRACTORS
Case 1250 loader \$2500
JD LP 1420 \$4750

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA EL CALDWELL

USED EQUIPMENT
1978 Case 1270 cab air new comp assembly

USED EQUIPMENT
1978 Case 1270 cab air new comp assembly

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
NEW EQUIPMENT
3 Shank Johnson Ripper Plow

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

FARM EQUIPMENT WANTED
USED & HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES!

BUCK'S ENGINE CO.
515 AMARILLO HWY LUBBOCK

LORENZO MFG. CO.
NEW ROSEBUD Cotton Ricker

ELMS HESSTON Farm Equipment
Brush Cotton Harvesters

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT POST, TEXAS

RENT LEASE BUY
1978 Case 1270 cab air new comp assembly

NEW EQUIPMENT
850 with duals 4800 5 ton plus

42. Farm Equipment
REINKE CENTER PIVOTS
Sales and Service Boss Irrigation

WANTED TO BUY
Damaged tractors and combines

MATADOR MTR. & IMPL. CO.
MATADOR, TEXAS

MR. COTTON FARMER MR. GINNER
Cotton trailers ready to go now

COTTON RICKERS COTTON TRAILER BEDS
MORTON MFG. CO. INC.

SAVE 40% TO 60% ON
NEW TRACTOR COMBINES

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
AB TUCKER & Sons Custom Hay

44. Livestock
LAZY O Steers, stags for sale

AUCTION HORSES & SADDLES
We always have an abundance of horses

44. Livestock
4 GOATS for sale
46. Auction
BUTLER AUCTION

74. Business Property
10,000 SQUARE FOOT Building on 1/2 Acre Land. Overhead doors on 3 sides. Height 18' with 15' wide height rail. Fenced. Small office. Price \$75,000 with \$9,500 down. All Zone. Commercial Dept. J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

76. Lots
TOPS For Commercial Industrial Location 4800-79-200-82. Ready For lots. Zone M-2. Square Foot 200. Price \$25,000. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

77. Acreage
COUNTRY ESTATES
35 Acres with lovely ranch style home. Beautiful grounds. Horse barn, or chaffs. Fenced, water well just 11 miles from South Plains Mall. Perfect for family. Easy Financing. Collins Company Realtors 793-0761

78. Farms-Ranches
WEST GAINES COUNTY
320 Acres, strong water, 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bathrooms, irrigation system with low pressure pump.

82. Real Estate Wanted
I BUY medium to large equities, quickly and professionally. I will also guarantee sale on a contract basis. The sale of residential property has been our business for over 20 years. Use our service - we will justify your confidence.

84. Houses
I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free. Century 21 Real Estate Services, 797-4251

84. Houses
SPANISH FLAIR!
3 bedroom with formal dining room, living, located on 1/2 acre. Extras: Friendship Schools with no city taxes.

84. Houses
PALAPOTE ESTATES
No city taxes. Wofford Schools. Natural energy energy saving home. 4 bedroom, formal dining room, game room, 2 car garage.

84. Houses
MESA PARK
Owner transferred. Beautiful 3 1/2 bed. Cheerful kitchen, dining room, fireplace, refrigerator, electric stove, electric range, power washer, only \$50,000.

SUITABLE FOR CHURCH ACTIVITIES, FRANCHISE ORGANIZATIONS, SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES. Includes: 10,000 sq. ft. brick & wood building, four 3,140 sq. ft. cottages, 2,000 sq. ft. residence, 5,000 sq. ft. administration building, 2 acres of land. See 1800 Block Ave. H. Bass Elliott, Commercial Dept. J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

77. Acreage
JUST reduced. Lake front lot at 1000 S. 2nd St. in Lubbock. Ready to go. Has good view of city. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

78. Farms-Ranches
DICKENS COUNTY, 750 acres. 200 Cultivated. Terms: Immediate possession. 20% down. Balance 10% per year. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

78. Farms-Ranches
SOUTHWEST GAINES COUNTY, 1/2 section in best irrigation water area. Improved on pavement. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

84. Houses
LET US SHOW YOU A lovely Prestige home on 1/2 acre. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

84. Houses
NOW 2 NEW DUPLEXES WESTERN ESTATES
2396 sq. ft. \$57,900 each. 1 mi. north of Lubbock. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
12 NEW HOMES
OPEN - 1501 Grinnell - \$38,950. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SAT & SUN 1:00-6:00
BEST BUY IN RAINBOW. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-6pm
4914 63rd - 49,950. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

75. Income Property
DO YOU have a hot real estate investment? Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

75. Income Property
EXCELLENT investment. 1/4 acre. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

75. Income Property
DUPLEX - All brick, \$32,900. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

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12 UNIT - Apartment 61/10 monthly income. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

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76. Lots
PAPALOTE ESTATES - luxury lot in suburban home. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

76. Lots
COMMERCIAL 1 1/3 acres. Call J.W. Chapman & Sons, 799-4321.

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Advertisement for BUILDERS SONNY ARN & ASSOCIATES, featuring services like energy saving, location, and construction. Includes contact information and a large graphic of a house.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

2124 53rd St. 2400 + sq. ft. Vacant & ready! Best buy in Lubbock. Extra clean. New built-in carpet. Large garden with fireplace. Might trade. Melvin Harvey 744-5468

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

"MEADOW GREEN" 3 Minutes to Reese. West of LCC on 19th Street. Young family living. "New" 1 1/2 bath. Under 6000. Price \$36,500 to \$37,500. Call: Larry Gotscher, Realtor, 797-4251

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3-2-2 BASEMENT. Potomac Park. Custom built. Low equity. Rusty Ferguson. 762-4860. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BEAUTIFUL New home in South Lubbock. 3-2-2. Dining, living, kitchen, carpeted. Call: Larry Gotscher, Realtor, 797-4251

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3-2-2. Isolated master, built-in dress and bookshelves, fireplace in beamed den. Intercom, storm windows, doors. Call: Larry Gotscher, Realtor, 797-4251

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY OWNER: Farrar Estates, 2800 SP. 3 years old, 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Formal dining and living den with beamed den. Call: Larry Gotscher, Realtor, 797-4251

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84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE 5204 89th 322 \$65,950 3403 75th 432 \$69,950 MED HUNT REAL ESTATE

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

LEAKS repaired! Roofing product - "All Weather Heat Proof" Rugged acrylic latex roof coating and sealer. Ideal for all types of roofs. Call: Larry Gotscher, Realtor, 797-4251

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UNIQUE, pretty, 1973 Holiday. Unfinished, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. \$2200 equity. Call: Larry Gotscher, Realtor, 797-4251

BY OWNER

3BR - Living room, den, kitchen, 1 3/4 baths, good location. Fruit trees. Shown by appointment. No Realtors! Call: 799-6652

BY OWNER

4924 17th Place 3807 32nd 4403 80th 5520 Fordham 3306 75th

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Sharp 2 bedroom Remodeled. Reasonable Will carry paper. 762-3886

BILL YORK AND ASSOCIATES REALTORS

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NEW F.H.A. PROGRAM

Call For Information! Associate Realtors Builders 797-4147

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4817 73rd Sat.-Sun 2-6. Beautiful 3-2-2 Spanish Oaks.

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56 LAKESHORE DRIVE E. Reduced owner 2 1/2 brick, 2 1/2 bath, on cul-de-sac. Call: Ann Parsons, Realtor, 797-4251

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129 So. 9th 828-5257 Sammie Wilson, 828-5475

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING SURE BEATS RENT Brand new 1456 Victor 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Front & rear beds. \$9,995. Large 14x80. New 1978 Town 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, spacious living room, all-wood type windows. \$12,995. SAVE \$1000. 1978 Vicksburg 14x72 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Front kitchen, dishwasher, large living room, garden bath. \$13,995. ISOLATED MASTER New Crown Point 14x80 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Unx'd utility, separate garden bath. \$16,995. ELEGANT DINING New 14x80 American by Republic Henkle Super Kitchen with everything. Dining room & butch. \$17,995. OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5. Lubbock's Oldest Dealer. In Business Over 28 Years. HORN 763-4125. 2201 Clevis. 87. Mobile Homes. FREE! FREE! FREE! COLOR T.V. 19" PORTABLE. With purchase of any mobile home in stock. Offer good through October 31, 1978. Prices start at \$9,999. We have lots of new '79 models in stock and have over-ordered. They must go. TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING 1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5111. ANNOUNCING THE GREAT AMERICAN HOUSE VALUE! 1979 METAREO 24x44 DOUBLE WIDE. SPECIAL! \$16,195. THE COZY RANCH - STYLE HOME WITH THE FRIENDLY LITTLE PRICE TAG. SEE TO APPRECIATE! A-1 MOBILE HOMES 763-5319. OPEN MON.-FRI. 8 A.M. - 7 P.M. SATURDAYS, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

The Great American Way of Living Own A Mobile Home NOW SHOWING 24 SINGLE WIDES LANCER SOLITAIRE CAMEO SANDPOINTE FLAMINGO AMERICAN 5 DOUBLE WIDES OR SPECIAL ORDER AND SELECT FROM OVER 26 DIFFERENT FLOOR PLANS. CHOOSE YOUR OWN DECOR AND COLORS. NEW V.A. PROGRAM ALL NEW HOMES QUALITY SINGLE WIDES UP TO 15 YEARS DOUBLE WIDES UP TO 20 YEARS CONVENTIONAL, FHA. OPEN MON.-SAT. - 8:00 AM-7:00 PM CLOSED SUNDAYS. The largest inventory of quality homes in West Texas & Eastern New Mexico. 1405 N. University-Ph 765-6331

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Real Estate for Sale

Mobile Homes

JE, pretty, 1973 Holiday listed, 2 bedrooms, 9 full 2200 equity, Camelot Village 792-6477.

E Home for sale, Call: 793-

CHAMPION, 12x45 with re. located Town & Country Estates, 53300, 799-4217, 742.

ANCER, 3 bedrooms, 797-

ALE: Nice 40x8 completely trained Air-Flow travel 2 bedrooms full bath, furnished on 150x50 lot fully fenced-in and convenient in Slaton 828-6367.

BEDROOM, 12x40, carpet conditioned, in good shape. 5133.

See to appreciate! Excellent in 78 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, full bath, the finest in eleg-Step into tub, Dishwasher, 2 payments, low equity, 892-ter 5 30 & weekends.

LCAR furnished, Excellent in. Must sell due to sick-1975. See at 355 W. Crosby, 828-5342.

1973 Starcraft 24' self 10 travel trailer, like new, rated air, AC/DC converter 190 or 763-9343 after 3PM.

E Home Moving — Local, dance — Set-ups, repairs — e. Complete supply de-1, Lubbock Trailer Sales, 43-4427, Nights: 792-8198.

model: 10x48 M. System, 3 1/2 bath, furnished, live air, 52750. Call after 5:00 p.m., 793-0614.

Transportation

Automobiles

C-51 Ford, flat head 4, an, very nice, 55,000 miles, r willing to trade, 806-874-

VEHICLE Malibu Coupe, a, new tires, 54,000 miles, 52175, 795-5318.

1977 Dodge Le Mans, good in, \$2300, 2812-817, 792-5221.

1976 van, hand customized, 10 pickup, no motor, 1967 r, 1977 pickup, for sale, 2813-4151.

1977, 1975, 2-door, 4 speed, 2, 985 mileage — Actually over 25MGP in the road, 52395, 4198.

1978 Salesman's 1978 Sedan DeVille all options 2ing built in CB & alarm, after 5:30.

1978 performance 1972 Mustang, 1000 Highway, & 1979 call Steve, 799-0495.

1978 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, res. Excellent condition.

1978 X-19 hardtop conversion, 35 MGP, very nice! 70724.

1977 Ford LTD, 2-dr., best offer, Call 797-6196.

1978 2-door Convertible, n car, Call 797-4129 after weekends.

CASH

In 5 minutes, cars and pickups.

Grass Maner Co., 904 Ave H, al, 762-5248.

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FREE!

E stock. Offer good new 79 models in.

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TIL DARK 10:30 P.M.

at Way

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PROGRAM COMES QUALIFY 5 YEARS 10 YEARS NA

AM-7:00 PM YS

lity houses in Mexico 10-20

E HOMES 765-6331

Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY HALLOWEEN SPECIALS!

1978 Lincoln Versailles LV8949 Starting at \$9799

1978 Cougar K8962 Starting at \$5227

1978 Cougar XR-7 K8715 Executive Demo. Starting at \$6473

1978 Monarch B81120 Starting at \$5000

1978 Zephyr Z-7 Z81060 Starting at \$3900

1978 Bobcat Runabout F8394 4 cy. at air radio Starting at \$3992

THESE PRICES HAVE SPOOKED OUR SALESMEN

SAFE BUY USED CARS

1978 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 Dr. H.T. Tu-Tone, Silver/Silver Leather interior, Moon roof, Tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, CB, Elect seats with Passenger recliner, Elec windows, Door Locks, Pretty one owner Mercury Was 8250 NOW.....	7595	1976 MERCURY COLONY PAR, 9 Passenger Sta. Wagon Dark brown Color, Twin, Comfort Seats, 460 4V, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seat with Passenger Recliner, Door Lock, Luggage Carrier Was 3650 NOW.....	3500
1978 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. Town Car, White/Blue vinyl roof, Blue Leather interior, Tilt steering wheel, AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB, 6 way Elect Seats with Passenger recliner, Door Locks, Local One-Owner, Like New Was 11,750 NOW.....	11,250	1978 Ford F250 3/4 Ton Van Conversion By Grand Systems V8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Tu-Tone Blue, Blue Velour Interior Luggage Rack & Ladder Western Wheels, Picture Windows Local One Owner, 13000 Miles Was 9400 NOW.....	9400
1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. H.T. Light Rose Met, 351 V-8 Auto Trans, Power Steering Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One-Owner, 3600 Miles Was 6150 NOW.....	5800	1978 Continental Mark V's two to choose from Pucci Designer Series Loaded with All Equipment & 400 Engine 1500 miles Midnight Blue with white carriage roof. Also loaded with 400 engine, 400 miles. Take Your Pick.....	12,995
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V. Rose Diamond Fire, Rose Landau Vinyl Roof, Velour interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control AM/FM/Tape Stereo & Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner, Door Locks, Pretty One Owner Mark Was 10,250 NOW.....	10,000	1976 FORD ELITE 2 Dr. HT White/Red Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, Bucket Seats with Console, 351-V8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, AM/FM Stereo with 8 Track Tape, Nice Elite Was 4650 NOW.....	4400
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Town Car Cordovan Vinyl Roof, Leather interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB, 6 Way Elect. Seats with passenger Recliner, Door Locks, Nice Continental Was 9250 NOW.....	9000	1975 BUICK LIMITED 4 Door Sedan, Green/White Vinyl Roof, Green Velour 60-62 Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control AM/FM/Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Pretty Buick Was 4250 NOW.....	3800
1977 FORD LTD 4 Door Sedan, White/White Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, 400 V-8, Auto Trans, Powering Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Speed Control, One Owner, 20,000 Miles, Extra Clean Was 4950 NOW.....	4600	1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Lt. Blue/Dk Blue Vinyl roof, Dk. Blue Leather interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, Extra Clean Mark Was 5450 NOW.....	5200

George Dale, Marice Jeffcoat, Wayne Waters, Ted Jenkins, Ray Hawk, Greg Davis

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Loop 299 & UTCA 793-2511

Open 8 to 7, M-F
Open 8 to 5:30, Sat.

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WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 78 & 79 MODEL PICKUPS

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, AIR.....	\$4,650.00
1975 Olds Cutlass Loaded & Extra nice.....	\$4,250.00
1978 Thunderbird, Loaded Extra Nice.....	\$4,650.00
1973 Pinto Station-Wagon Loaded & Extra nice 45,000 miles.....	\$1,895.00
1976 Chevy Van Loaded & Extra clean 21,000 miles.....	\$4,995.00
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Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans

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#K-218 PACER 6 Cyl, Loaded \$5000*

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Plus freight

CLEAN USED CARS & JEEPS

1978 Wagon, Loaded, 14,000 Miles.....	8499
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1976 Pacer 2 Dr. Loaded.....	2999
1976 Jeep P.U. Loaded.....	5499
1975 T Bird Loaded.....	4699
1974 LUV P.U.....	2299
1974 Ambassador Wagon Loaded.....	1999
1977 HORNET 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Loaded.....	3499
1971 FORD RANGER P.U. Loaded.....	1999
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Lubbock, Texas

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COLT CLOSEOUT on 1978 models!

Example: DODGE COLT 4-door
Stock No. 37532 — REDUCED TO \$4088

\$99.91 PER MONTH

Sale Price \$4088, Down Payment \$399, Balance to Finance \$3689, 48 Monthly Payments of \$99.91, Finance Charge \$1106.68, Total Note \$4795.68, Deferred Payment Plan \$5194.68, APR 13.51, Tax, title & license not included.

#2244K — 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 dr. V-8 — \$1295 Automatic — A-E — AS IS SPECIAL	#22527B — 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA ST. WAGON \$1395 4 cyl. — Automatic — AC AM-FM Stereo 8 Track.	#22511 — 1973 DODGE POLARA Custom 4 dr. V-8 \$1995 Automatic — A-C Only 40,000 Miles
#44324B — 1975 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4 dr. V-8 \$2495 Automatic — A-C	#22534A — 1974 DODGE MONACO 2 dr. V-8 Auto \$2595 Automatic — A-C	#22532B — 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 dr. V-8 \$2695 Automatic — A-C
#22522 — 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$2695 V-8 Automatic A-C	#22577A — 1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 dr. 6 cyl. \$2795 4 speed overdrive transmission	#22523 — 1974 DODGE DART SPORT 2 dr. 6 cyl. — \$2795 4 speed overdrive transmission
#22532B — 1975 DODGE CORONET 4 Dr. V-8 — \$2895 Automatic — A-C Power Windows/Seats	#22512 — 1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4 dr. V-8 \$2895 Automatic — A-C Cruise Control — Electric Seats	#22514 — 1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 dr. 6 cyl. — \$2995 Automatic A-C
#22758A — 1976 HONDA ST. WG. \$3295 4 cyl. — Automatic	#22512 — 1977 DODGE ASPEN ST. WAG 6 cyl. — \$4195 Automatic A-C 90-65 5875	#22512R — 1974 DODGE MONACO ST. WAG. This car has most Dodge options & a nice
#22512R — 1974 DODGE MONACO ST. WAG. This car has most Dodge options & a nice	#22501 — 1977 BUICK REGAL \$5195 2 dr. V-8 Automatic A-C	#44623A — 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-8 — \$5695 Automatic A-C — AM-FM
#22501 — 1977 BUICK REGAL \$5195 2 dr. V-8 Automatic A-C	#22505 — 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA V-8 Auto — \$5695 Automatic A-C Electric Seats Windows	

1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS
EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY AS LOW \$5295 No. 9108 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr AS ALSO... 1977 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY AT SPECIAL PRICES!!

TRUCKS & VANS

#39542A — 1974 Ford F100 This Week's AS IS SPECIAL \$1885.34

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1200 driver — short bed — step side

#22515 — 1977 DODGE D200 448 V-8 — Automatic — A-C Power Steering & Brakes Dual Gas Tanks — Auxiliary transmission Cooler.....

10-26

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT AT FENNER'S PLACE

LORENZO BRYANT — FRANK SMITH — A.L. WATSON — 747-4461

78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, AM/FM radio with tape deck, tilt telescope steering wheel, speed control, Dove Gray finish, vinyl roof, 10,000 mileage \$8995

77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-seat station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, Saddle Tan finish. \$4295

77 CHRYSLER LeBARDON 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Classic Cream finish, 1,000 mileage. \$5795

76 TOYOTA pickup has topper, 4-speed transmission, '4' engine, power brakes, air conditioner, White finish. Extra nice! \$3895

77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Brougham 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl top. \$3695

77 FORD GRANADA 2-door, '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, AM/FM radio with tape deck, White finish, 17,000 mileage \$4695

75 PLYMOUTH FURY Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Inca Gold finish, vinyl top. \$2195

77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Black finish, vinyl top. \$5695

77 CHEVROLET LUV pickup has '4' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, White finish. Like new with 9,000 mileage \$3995

77 PLYMOUTH FURY 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack, Sunfire Yellow finish. \$4495

AH-H! The '78s are here! See 'em!

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FINANCING & INSURANCE

6 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday

Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q. 10-22

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This is an excellent opportunity for the smart car buyer to get a fantastic bargain — New car factory warranty, new registration and savings to write home about.

'78 88 Royale #739 List \$9563.00.....	SALE \$7940
'78 88 Royale #698 List \$9183.00.....	SALE \$7597
'78 88 Royale #922 List \$9560.50.....	SALE \$7890
'78 88 Royale #665 List \$9591.50.....	SALE \$7893
'78 88 Holiday Cpe #1089 List \$8196.00.....	SALE \$6850
'78 Custom Cruiser #846 List \$9555.00.....	SALE \$7850
'78 98 Regency #874 List \$12,280.00.....	SALE \$9795
'78 98 Luxury Sedan #857 List \$10,112.00.....	SALE \$8165
'78 98 Regency Coupe #474 List \$10,664.00.....	SALE \$8594
'78 Toronado #315 List \$10,979.00.....	SALE \$8951
'78 Toronado #677 List \$11,144.00.....	SALE \$9079
'78 Toronado #806 List \$12,420.00.....	SALE \$9997

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1977 Dodge Van 8295	1977 Gran Prix 6295
1976 Olds Omega 1995	1977 Cutlass Supreme Miles 20,000 5495
1975 Cutlass Sedan 3795	1977 Cutlass Supreme Miles 24,800 6295
1975 Malibu Class 3295	1977 Gran Prix Miles 27,000 5695
1975 Gran Prix 4295	1977 Pontiac Firebird Miles 20,000 4995
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1976 Toyota Camry 2995	1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Miles 32,000 8995
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10-26

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\$1500—OFF ANY 1978 CAPRICE WAGON LOADED -CHOICE OF FOUR

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1974 Buick Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats, nice \$2495.00
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1973 Dodge Van, fully equipped, runs real good \$3895.00
1971 Volkswagen Van, has excellent motor \$4895.00
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1977 Thunderbird, fully equipped, only 20,000 miles \$4295.00

Lot No. 2 1914 Texas Ave. Dial 744 1614

1973 Toronado Coupe, fully equipped, extra nice \$2395.00
1973 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, extra clean \$1895.00
1975 Buick Limited 3 Dr., Loaded, one man owner, nice \$4895.00
1976 Chev. Impala 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean \$3895.00
1975 Chev. Nova 3 Dr., six cyl., standard, nice \$2895.00
1977 Chev. Lum Pickup, like new, only 5,200 miles \$3650.00
1975 AMC Hornet Station Wagon, Loaded, nice \$2995.00
SNODGRASS MANER CO. 10-26

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

AMERICAN STATE BANK

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1978 LTD Landou, Company demo, \$1500 Discount.
1978 FAIRMONT Futura Drivers Ed. Car. Below Cost.
1978 F150 Explorer, Loaded Low Mileage
1977 GRANADA, Low mileage, Lease Car \$4250
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1978 & 1979 LTDs & Pickups Hwy 42 & 82 Ralls, Tx Lubbock Phone 743-1435 10-26

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Eldorado by Cadillac-All Electrical Assist-Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape, 56-50 Dual Comfort 4 way seats, illuminated Vanity, Nearly New Michelin Tires, etc.-Beautiful Sunburst Yellow White Padded Landou Root-Yellow Leather Interior-Its Show Room New-73,000 Miles-Price to Sell-\$9495.00-100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 742-0458 10-27

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LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-All Electrical Assist-Tilt Wheel, Electric AM-FM Stereo Tape, 50-50 Dual Comfort 4 way Seats, Illuminated Vanity, Life Sentinel, Automatic Dimmer, New Steel Bumpers, 46,000 Miles-Beautiful Plumbe Beige - Dark Brown Padded Roof-\$4495.00-100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 742-0458 10-27

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1973 Chev. Blazer Orange, 4 WD 4 SPD, 454 Engine, SHARP UNIT \$4095

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Assorted colors. Your choice.

76 Ford Ranchero with Fiber Glass Cover, Power & Air, "Sharpest in Town" \$4295

75 Ford Couriers 8 to select from, assorted colors \$2495
Your Choice

77 Chev. P.U. Custom Deluxes with Topper \$4795

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1973 Buick Elect. Limited 4 H.T. All Power, Air, Tilt, Cruise, 80 40 Seats \$1995

1975 Ford 1/2 Pickup Power & Air \$2695

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THE AUTOMART
1302 19th 763-4553 10-29

1978 TOYOTA - Automatic, air, radio. NEW \$4995

1975 CADILLAC Eldorado Convertible \$2995

LIKE NEW 1975 MERCURY Monarch - Power & air - CLEAN, A/C \$2995

1976 OLDSMOBILES - Choice of 3 \$4995

1974 Ford Torino - 4DR. EXTRA CLEAN \$1495

1973 VW - Air, Radio \$1295

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1971 AUDI 4DR - Automatic Radio Sunroof \$1295

304 Ave. Q
EATON
762-0361 10-27

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1977 Toyota Pickup - Air, radio, heater, 4 speed, only 17,000+ miles, extra clean \$4395

1976 Honda Accord 2 Dr. -Radio, heater, 5 speed, AM/FM radio, silver with black cloth interior, low mileage \$3695

1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. -Air, power steering, power brakes, tan with saddle interior \$2495

1977 Buick Electra Park Avenue 4 Door - Air, all power, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM tape, CB radio, electric door locks, trunk opener, yellow with white padded top, wire wheel covers \$6995

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham Cpe. - Air, all power, red with white top, a very nice car \$5695

1978 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. - Air, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, low miles \$6795

1978 Mercury Marquis Cpe. - Air, power steering, power brakes, light green with white vinyl top \$5495

1977 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup - 6 Cyl., 4 speed, only 10,000+ miles, long wide \$3995

1974 Pinto Wagon - Air, automatic, yellow gold with matching interior, 38,000+ miles, very clean \$1795

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BIG DOLLAR SAVINGS!

SMALL WONDER 1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS "S" Firethorn Red and White SAVE

1978 VOLKSWAGEN SIROCCO Brazil Brown Metallic, 4 speed, air cond., Blaupunkt AM/FM/Cassette Tape, Alloy Wheels, Rear Wiper, 16,000 Miles \$6295

1978 BUICK SKYLARK Copper metallic V-6 Engine, Standard Transmission, body moldings, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, low mileage, Economy \$4295

1977 AUDI 100 LS White 4 door, automatic, air cond., AM/FM Radio, \$6495

1977 BUICK REGAL Firethorn Red, white vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, rally wheels \$4995

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD UPSTICK red, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, split vinyl roof, body mold, wire wheel covers, 50/50 Seats \$5995

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT Station Wagon Red, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air cond., roof rack, body moldings, rally wheels \$3795

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME SALON Firethorn red, white vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, clock, AM/FM-8-Track rally wheels, bucket seat, console, T Top \$4195

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THE ULTIMATE IN PRESTIGIOUS SPORT VEHICLES. 10-27

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77 Datsun F-10 Hatchback - Super Clean! \$2795

77 Trans AM - Top Shape! \$2795

74 Buick Regal \$2795

77 Cougar - extra nice \$2795

72 F100 Ranger XLT \$2295

73 Cutlass Supreme \$2295

72 F100 Sport Custom \$2295

75 Vega GT \$1895

73 Pinto Sta. Wgn. \$1895

73 Pontiac GP \$1895

70 Mustang \$1295

68 Camaro \$1295

76 Buick Sta. Wgn. \$2495

74 Mustang II \$1995

74 Mustang II \$1295

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747-2754 10-27 18th & Texas

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2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2369 10-13
Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

76 OLDS CUTLASS 442 2-Dr. loaded, n.c. \$4195

75 FORD ELITE 2-Dr. 351 V-8 auto, air \$3425

75 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, loaded, low mileage, 12 month 12,300 Mi. Warranty \$3275

74 MERCURY MONTEGO MK 4-Dr. Loaded & Sharp \$2488

72 OLDS CUTLASS 3-Dr. H.T. loaded \$1995

78 FORD RANGER XLT Pickup, SWB, 400 V-6, auto, air, PS, PB, 16,000 Miles \$5950

75 CHEVY SILVERADO Pickup, LWB, 350 V-8, auto, air, PS, PB \$3548

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW

743-8041 19TH AT AVE. K OPEN 8:00 TO 6:00 WEEKDAYS 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

1978 Sedan DeVille One Owner Miles 17,000+ NOW \$9,888

1978 Ford Thunderbird Diamond Jubilee, Moon Roof, One Owner, Miles 7,000+ NOW \$8,988

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix One Owner, Miles 15,000+ NOW \$6,588

1977 Eldorado One Owner, Miles 16,000+ NOW \$9,500

1978 Fleetwood Brougham One Owner, Miles 22,000+ NOW \$11,200

1977 Cutlass Supreme One Owner, Miles 21,000+ NOW \$5,488

1976 BMW 305i One Owner, Miles 16,000+ NOW \$11,800

1975 Coupe DeVille One Owner, Miles 41,000+ NOW \$5,988

1975 Sedan DeVille One Owner, Miles 45,000+ NOW \$5,550

1977 Sedan DeVille One Owner, Miles 12,000+ NOW \$8,990

CLOSEOUT ON ALL 78 DEMONSTRATORS

"Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

WANTA SELL YOUR CAR?

"We'll sell your cars and pickups for you and handle all details"

See Wayne Conup
"Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.
18th & Texas Ave. 747-2754 10-29

Today at University Dodge, it's our Annual Sale of Demonstrator and Executive Cars!

Magnums, Diplomats, Omnis... all kinds of cars.

Up To **\$1700** Off List Price

Our reason for this sale is simple. The '78 models are here, so we must sell our 1978 Demonstrators and to do that we're giving DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1700!

Here are just a few examples. We don't have room to list them all:

CAR	STOCK NO.	STICKER	YOU PAY
Aspen Stationwagon	32525	6042.85	\$5536
Diplomat 2 dr	33507	6859.25	\$5961
Diplomat Stationwagon	33503	8818.80	\$7550
Monaco Brougham 2 dr	34500	6984.85	\$5900
Monaco Brougham 4 dr	34509	7016.70	\$6153
Monaco SS (Limited)	34560	6561.50	\$5690
Monaco SS	34563	6136.90	\$5372
Monaco SS (Limited)	34564	6627.50	\$5741
Monaco Gran Coupe	34570	6441.25	\$5587
Magnum	35512	7430.00	\$6428
Magnum	35533	8142.80	\$6982
Diplomat Medallion 4 dr	33516	9537.80	\$7836
Challenger	38503	7550.00	\$6693
Omni	39529	5707.70	\$5296

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SALE!

UNIVERSITY DODGE

Loop 289 and South University 745-4481 10-27

WAIT 'TIL YOU GET YOUR HANDS ON A MONTE CARLO



NEW CARS & TRUCKS

1979 Monte Carlo. Tinted Glass, Dlx Body Mdl, Air Cond, R.C mirror, power brakes, auto trans, power steering, 16W tires, radio. \$5,918⁷⁸

1978 Camaro Tinted glass, roof, Drip Mdl, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, cruise, 305 eng, auto trans, tilt wheel, FR78 Tires, radio, rally wheels, body Mdl, air cond. This car was a company demo. Special This week \$5,806⁸⁹

1978 Luv Pickup Radio & Hitch Close out Special \$4063¹³

1979 Pickup Foam seat, tinted glass, air cond., 340 axle, power brakes, auto trans power steering, cigar lighter, radio, G78-15 WW tires, gauges \$5,722⁰⁴

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF TRUCKS, 70 SERIES

DIESEL & GAS RIGS. ALL WHEEL BASES. ALSO TWIN SCREWS WITH S & H TRANSMISSIONS. ALSO WE HAVE 3 NEW 1976 GRAIN TRUCKS. WITH 22 & 24 BED & HOIST & TANDEM AXLES. READY TO WORK. 350 TARGET ENGS. IN THE CRATE \$750.00 OR \$995.00 INSTALLED PLUS TAX AND EXTRA PARTS.

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SALES MGR. OLEY YOUNGBLOOD
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48 MONTH FINANCING
GMAC PLAN

LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
828-6261 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

745-5101



702 SLATON ROAD

1970 Chev. C-50, 18 Ft. Van Body, power fair gate, 3500 V-8 eng., 4 speed, vacuum/hydraulic brakes, 9.00 x 20 tires. Stock \$3,252

#7291-A \$3,252

1976 Ford F-600, 18 ft. Midwest Grain body, 22 ton hoist, 33 V-8 Eng., 4 speed trans, 15,000 2 spd. ra. 9.00 x 20 tires front, 10.00 x 20 tires rear. stock \$8750⁰⁰

#R-21 "SPECIAL" \$8750⁰⁰

1972 Pate Cue, Tractor, 525 Cof Eng. 38,000# Rear Trucker, 12.00 #A 11-00 x 24.5 tires, disc whls, 100 gal. front tanks, new paint, nice truck. New eng. overhaul Stock \$13750⁰⁰

P-285 \$13750⁰⁰

1972 IHC 1800 Series 16 ft. 4" Hibbs flat bed w/hoist 392 V-8, 18,300 #2 spd. R.H. full air brakes, 900 x 20 tires. 5 speed \$3995⁰⁰

trans \$3995⁰⁰

LITTLE

SELL YOU

1979 NEW FORD
1978 MARK V 3
1978 CADILLAC
1978 T BIRD
1977 Mark V
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LITTLE HAWK AUTO WILL SELL YOU A GOOD USED CAR

1979 NEW FORD VAN	\$11,250
1978 MARK V 3 In Stock	\$13,950
1978 CADILLAC SOLD WHITE	\$10,550
1978 T BIRD	\$6,495
1977 Mark V..... 3 in stock	Save

12 MO. OR 12000 MILE WARRANTY

DEWAYNE WARD OWNER
BUCK CRESSER SALE MANAGER 10-27
45th & Ave. Q 744-7324

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DATSUN'S MILEAGE CHAMP
3 spd, H/B EPA 36 city, 48 highway MPG
\$3495.00
2 dr sedan prices start at 5th #2658

Continental motors 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

SELECTION UNLIMITED

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1978 Toyota Celica GT	4495
1978 Chevy Monza	3995
1977 Toyota Corolla SR-5	4795
1977 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr	3995
1977 Toyota Celica GT	5795
1977 Toyota Celica GT	4495
1977 Toyota Corolla Wag	4895
1977 Toyota Corolla 2 Dr	3895
1977 Datsun 280Z	7495
1977 Toyota Corolla GT	4795
1977 Toyota Corolla SR5	4595
1978 Toyota Corolla	3895
1978 Toyota Corolla SR-5	3495
1978 Corolla Toyota 2 Dr	3295
1978 Toyota Celica GT	3995
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr	3495
1978 Toyota Mark II Wag	3995
1978 Datsun 280Z	6895
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr	3795
1978 Toyota Celica GT	3795
1978 Fiat X119	3395
1978 Ford Maverick	2495
1978 Mercury Capri	3395
1978 Toyota Celica	2495
1978 Toyota Celica	1995

BIG AND INTERMEDIATES

1977 Olds Cutlass	5895
1977 Chevy C10 Van	6495
1977 Dodge GT Van	6495
1978 Gran Prix SI	4895
1978 Trans Am	5195
1978 Chevy GT Van	5995
1978 Dodge Maxi Van	4995
1978 Olds Cutlass	3995
1978 Gran Torino Ford	2995
1978 Ford T Bird	4195
1978 Ford T-Bird Moon-Roof	4495
1978 Mercedes Benz 240D	Offer
1978 Olds Cutlass	2695
1978 Ford Club Van	3795
1978 Ford Econoline Van	3395
1978 Plymouth Satellite	1595
1978 Dodge Family Van	2295
1978 Chevy Nova	1295

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1814 Ave. Q 765-8653

1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, 4-seats, front and rear air, power brakes and steering, tan and yellow, very clean, 12,000 miles, 12 month American Warranty..... \$5995

1977 PONTIAC 2-dr Bonneville Brougham, white-red, power loaded, 12,000 miles or 12 month American Warranty..... \$5995

1977 PONTIAC A.P., loaded and very nice! 15,000 miles..... \$5995

1977 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4 Wheel Drive, nice!..... \$5995

1978 JEEP CJ-7 Renegade, air, power, nice!..... \$5995

1978 CHEVROLET Camaro LT with ray-ray turbocharger..... \$5500

American Warranty Corporation - Service Policy Available


Hey Neighbor! Get Your Good Buy From "The Little Ford Guy"

1978 Pinto 3 Dr. 4 Cyl. Auto. Factory A/C Topo Stripe P. Steering Deluxe Bumper Ext. Accent GRP Styled Steel Wheel A70 RWL AM radio P. Fr. Disc Brakes Tint Glass \$4275.00 (Minor Nail Damage)

1978 Pinto 3 Dr. 4 Cyl. Auto. Factory A/C Topo Stripe P. Steering Deluxe Bumper Ext. Accent GRP Styled Steel Wheel A70 RWL AM radio P. Fr. Disc Brakes Tint Glass \$4500.00

SMITH FORD-MERCURY U.S. 84 BYPASS SLATON 828-6291

WHAT YOU NEED IS SOME NEW TRANSPORTATION



1975 Malibu 4 dr, V-8, Auto Power & Air **\$1,895**

1978 Nova 4 dr., 6 cyl., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Auto Tran Air, and cond. & More only 13,000 Miles **\$4,595**

1978 Chevette 4 dr, Auto & Air, Only 8680 Miles Hurry on this one **\$3,695**

1977 Ply Fury 4 dr., V8, Auto Power, & Air, Runs Out good **\$2,895**

1977 Camaro V8 Auto Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air 1/2 Vinyl top, low mileage. Hurry on this one. **\$4,995**

1976 Silverado 1.2 ton V8 Auto Power & Air, This Weeks Special **\$3,695**

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WE SAVE YOU MONEY

77 Dodge Lave Van	1995
76 Chev. Lave Van	1450
76 Chevette; Air, low mi	
74 Mercury Game, 4 door, V-6, automatic	2280
74 Buick century Regal Cpe.	2580
78 Pontiac Grand Lemans, 2 door, Loaded	3275
75 Ford F-2, LWB at	2230
72 Olds Delta 4 Dr	3950
76 Plymouth Grand Fury, 4 door, Nice	3395
74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Loaded, Air-Filt tape, 12888	

BOB ROBERTSON AUTO SALES
1957 Texas 763-8641

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE

1979 Mustang Makes It **Only \$4578**

1979 Ford Pick Up **\$4466**

150 New Ford Cars & Trucks In Stock Now For Immediate Delivery

THE REMAINING 1978 FORDS IN STOCK HAVE BEEN REDUCED TO SELL NOW. GOOD SELECTION STILL AVAILABLE!

1976 Honda Civic Air Cond. 2695	78 FORD F150 P.U. \$5195	1977 T-Bird Town Landau SAVE	77 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DR. \$5195
76 CUSTOM FORD PU \$3750	77 GRANADA 4 DOOR \$4888	76 CAPRICE CLASSIC \$3895	1978 MGB Convertible SAVE

OUR FIESTA SALE IS STILL IN PROGRESS. PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER. ONLY 10 LEFT!

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 8:00 SAT. 9:00
LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

NOTHING LESS than the BEST

MODERN'S USED CARS
Where You Buy The BEST For Less
LEASE CAR SPECIALS

18-1978 MONTE CARLOS -All Different Colors-

EQUIPMENT: Auto, Trans, Power Steering & Brakes, Half Landau Roof, R & H, Cruise, A/C, Big Wheel Covers, White Wall Steel Belt Tires, Body Side Molding, Mileage-18,000+. Warranted for 12 Months/12,000 Miles Extended Service Agreement. PRICED TO SELL!!!

5-1978 CAPRICE 4 DR. SEDANS -LOADED-

A/C, Vinyl Roof, Power Steering & Brakes, AM, FM, Stereo Tape, Cruise, Big Wheel Covers, Body Side Molding, Tilt, Power Windows/Doors, Sport Mirrors. ALL DIFFERENT COLORS. About 15,000 Miles. THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAIN PRICES!!!

1977 Monte Carlo-Firethorn Red, Matching Vinyl Top, A/C, P/S, P.B. R&H, Cruise, 29,000 Miles. Sharp Car-You Price It!..... 7277

1976 Camaro L.T.-Silver, 44,000 Miles, P/Windows, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, A/C, AM/Tape, Front & Rear Spoiler, Perfect Condition..... \$3799

1977 Monza Mirage-16,000 Miles #8629, Front & Rear Spoiler, Rally Wheels..... \$4499

Look at this one!!!

1977 LTD 2 Seat Wagon -A Great Family Car, Silver, Loaded..... \$3999.00

1977 Impala 4 Dr. This car is priced to sell at..... \$4499.00

1978 Monte Carlo-White W/1/2 vinyl top These cars are nice..... \$5699.00

1977 Chev. Malibu 4 Dr. Gold-Loaded Price..... \$3999.00

1977-Z-28 Red & loaded. This is a nice car..... \$4599.00

1977 Datsun F-10 Wagon 4 speed, air & radio, low miles..... \$3599.00

1976 Dodge Charger Special Edition Maroon, Bucket Seats..... \$4199.00

1978 Chev. Nova 4 Dr. 450 Miles, Like New, 6 cyl. AT, air, wire Wheel R&H..... \$5499.00

1977 Caprice Red & White, loaded. This is a nice car at..... \$5499.00

1978 Impala 2 Seat Wagon, Blue, V-8, Auto & Air..... \$5199.00

1977 Mercury Monarch Lt. yellow, V-8 auto, air & PS, PB..... \$4999.00

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Silver, Red vinyl top, loaded..... \$4999.00

L.A. Caraway-mgr., Larry Elliott, Jake Rogans, Steve Forster, LeRoy Boling

modern chevrolet
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Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service & parts department for genuine GM Parts.

Me Goodwrench

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

See what \$500.00 will Buy this week at Gene Messer Ford \$500.00* Down Will Buy Any Car or Truck in This Ad

1979 T-BIRDS ARRIVING DAILY

1979 Lariats up to \$1500 Discount

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON T-TOP THUNDERBIRDS

Royal Vans & Winnebago Vans Conversion Vans

1979 MUSTANGS GOOD SELECTION '79 LTD's in Stock

UP TO \$1500.00 DISCOUNTS Good Selection at Large Discounts

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

1974 Olds Cutlass- Auto, P.S., P.B. Air, Bucket seats, console, desert tan, extra clean	\$2795	1975 LTD Landau Ford. Loaded and all electric. AM/FM luxury interior	\$3895
1974 Ford Gran Torino 2 dr. Ht. 51, Auto P.S., P.B., AM Radio, tan cor, very very clean	\$1995	1974 Monte Carlo- Burgundy Buckets and console, P.S./P.B. Air, auto swing lock buckets and ready to drive.	\$3495
1978 Merc. XR7- Beautiful Blue, Blue Vinyl Top. All the stuff.	\$6195	1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 60-80 seats, all electric, very clean & dr. M. AM/FM	\$4495
1977 T-Bird Town Landau- low miles & extra nice and all the T-Bird stuff. Ready to go.	\$6495	1977 Ford T-Bird, Auto P.S./P.B. air, auto-Brougham low mileage	\$6495
1976 Trans Am Pont. Auto to PS, PB, Air, tilt, cruise. All electric..... Nicest in town	\$5695	1977 Elite 2 dr. Auto P.S./P.B. air, 60-40 seats, 311 2bbl. Luxury decor & extra pretty.	\$2795

*\$500 Down with approved credit, tax title and license not included.

USED TRUCKS

1977 Blazer 4 wheel drive & loaded, 28,000 miles	\$6995
1977 Ford F150 Custom A/T, P/S, A/C - a real nice pick-up Only	\$3695
1973 Chevrolet C-10 Red & White A/T, P/S, P.B. A/C Only	\$1995
1976 Ford F250 Supercab-many extras w/4 speed trans. Only	\$4495
1978 Ford Courier-Check this little one out	"GREAT SAVINGS"
1978 Ford F150 XLT. 460-V8, A/T, P/S, A/C, Black, burns regular gas. Only 7,800 miles	\$6795
1978 Ford F150 XLT- All the extras, cream & brown, Only	\$6395
1974 Ford Courier- a very economical pick-up. Only	\$2595

Gene Messer FORD
New Cars 19th & Texas
Trucks 31st & H
Used Cars 19th & J

Legal Notices



99. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for construction work for instructional and research addition to Electrical Engineering Building for Texas Tech University in Lubbock will be received on November 21, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. CST.
All bids will be received by Mr. John G. Taylor, Contracting and Purchasing Officer, Texas Tech University, in his office, Room 241, Drane Hall, or at the Physical Plant Building Auditorium, Texas Tech University. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Auditorium of the Physical Plant Building. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.
The work will be awarded under one contract.
A Cashier's Check or Certified check payable without recourse to Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, or an acceptable Surety Proposal Bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of Alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute bonds in forms provided as outlined in the specifications and information to bidders. A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
Plans, Specifications and related documents may be examined at the Office of New Construction, Texas Tech University after the 1st of November in the east basement of the Administration Building, or at the offices of Howard Schmitt & Associates, 4200 Boston Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
TEXAS TECH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT OFFERS FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER
THE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION has eleven farms for sale near Pecos, Reeves County, Texas. All have access to established rural water systems.
TRACT #1: 289 acres, 2 irrigation wells — TRACT #2: 160 acres, 1 irrigation well — TRACT #3: 640 acres, 3 irrigation wells, labor house — TRACT #4: 200 acres, 2 irrigation wells — TRACT #5: 200 acres, State classified minerals, 2 irrigation wells — TRACT #6: 253 acres, 2 irrigation wells — TRACT #7: 684 acres, labor house, barn, 2 irrigation wells — TRACT #8: 160 acres, 2 irrigation wells, barn — TRACT #9: 240 acres, house, barn, 2 irrigation wells — TRACT #10: 305 acres, house, barn, corrals, 3 irrigation wells — TRACT #11: 205 acres, 2 irrigation wells, concrete ditch.
TERMS: Cash, or 5% down, balance in 25 annual installments at 9% interest. Sealed bids will be accepted by mail or in person at the Farmers Home Administration office at 1413 West Third Street, Pecos, TX 79772, until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, December 6, 1978, and then publicly opened.
Official sealed bid forms, additional information, map of area showing location of numbered tracts may be obtained from: Dale A. Keith, FMAA County Supervisor, at the Pecos, Texas, address, or by telephone: (915) 462-2014. Properties may be inspected at any time prior to opening of bids. Each numbered tract is identified by signs as being property for sale by Farmers Home Administration.
Government reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Property will be sold without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or marital status.

Little Richard Turns To Religious Efforts

DALLAS (AP) — It happens to him all the time now. Folks are introduced to Little Richard, they start to shake hands and miss a beat.

"Who?" they ask of the tall man in a rust-colored suit. "Naw."
"Hi," he says, shifting his Bible and extending his hand. "God bless you."

It throws them. Where, they ask, is the glistening, nappy pompadour, the eyeliner, the silver cape that became the trademark of the 1950s piano-pounding rock 'n roll screecher?

Gone for three years now, he assures his audience, for even now Little Richard commands an audience. Gone since he discovered Christ and went on the road to "spread His beautiful word."

"Oh, brother," you are saying now. "Another born-again-has-been-star," you are thinking.

And he won't try to prove otherwise. But he's given up trying to prove anything any more, he says.
"God has done good for me," he says. "I meet preachers every day and I don't know what they think of me and I don't care. I just put my hand and say 'God Bless you brother.'"

People are skeptical, even here in Dallas, which is referred to by detractors and promoters alike as the "buckle on the Bible belt," where Richard is preaching to a "prophecy panorama" this weekend.

They remember Richard's "conversion" more than 20 years ago when after a harrowing flight over Australia, he "made a deal with God." The story became more notorious when he tossed a fistful of rings off a ferry to prove his sincerity to a band member.

"I took my eyes off Jesus," he explains of the earlier, temporary conversion. "I was really young then. It wasn't the message, it was me. God has really done something for me. This is the truth."

The story of Richard's mid-life turnabout (he's 45) is not unlike others you've heard. With no big hits since the late 1950s, he spent the 1960s and early 1970s on the road pumping out his old hits, "Tootie Fruittie," "Long Tall Sally," "Lucille," "Jenny Jenny" and "Good Golly Miss Molly."

"I was using dope, marijuana, angel dust, cocaine and heroin with pills and drinking," he said. "All I wanted to do was have orgies, get high and sing all my old hits."

Then within the span of a year, three friends and one of his younger brothers died suddenly. "It was a sign that He is no respecter of persons," Richard said, and he turned to God.

He chucked the garish, feminine wardrobe, the eye makeup, the jewelry, even his famous pompadour, which he says

Casino Employees Return To School

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — It is back to school, at least briefly, for more than 900 dealers, pit bosses and cashiers at Resorts International Hotel Casino.

The casino workers finish special tests today to make sure they are familiar with strict state and company internal accounting controls in the East's only casino. The test, involving around 20 questions, is being given during breaks and lunch hours.

Resorts International officials deny the test was initiated to insure there are no more slips in internal controls like the ones which recently cost the firm \$40,000 in state fines. The fines were levied because of credit and accounting violations in the first week of operation.

No wonder the Russians are getting so confident. If they've been watching television, they must figure every American has either tired blood, indigestion, or nagging headaches. — The Rise & Shiner, St. Petersburg, Fla.



LITTLE RICHARD

wasn't even his to begin with.

"I didn't grow it, I just went to the store and bought it," he hooted, his pencil-thin moustache disappearing behind the split of his mouth.

He lapses into the old jargon occasionally, relating how he "plays, er preaches" all across the country, but he won't sing rock 'n roll. And you won't find him slinging his leg over the piano as he shucks and lives across the stage, either.

"I sing, but I just haven't played the piano. I've got to learn how to play gospel," he said, his voice a musical mixture of crescendos and staccatos.

"Rock 'n roll doesn't glorify God. You can't drink out of God's cup and the devil's cup at the same time," he said, pulling another in a series of religious analogies out of his hip pocket. "I was one of the pioneers of that music, one of the builders. I know what the blocks are made of because I built them."

Religion has always played a part in Richard's life. Born Richard Penniman, the 3rd of 12 children, he was reared in the Deepest South of Macon, Ga. At age seven, he was singing on the streets for small coins. At 14 he was the lead singer in his church choir. He won a talent contest in 1951, quickly signed a record contract, cut two records and just as quickly, dropped from sight.

While washing dishes in a Macon bus station, he sent a demonstration tape, "Tootie Fruittie," to another promoter, and his flashy career took off.

He lives a more subdued life in Riverside, Calif., with his mother now, working for a Bible company out of Nashville, Tenn. He claims record companies owe him "millions" in royalties, but he's not making any efforts to collect.

"The Lord convinced me time is short and the time I was spending with that people could be won into the kingdom and to forget it. So I forgot it."

"People aren't skeptical of me because I'm not charging money for God. I go for Jesus."

"Obey God rather than man. That's Acts 5:29," he intoned, thumbing through the pages. "Let's make sure that text is right. I can't be quoting the wrong text."

Government To Offer Off-Shore Tracts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The government is to offer 89 seabottom tracts Tuesday for offshore oil and gas drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, the first lease sale under new federal royalty provisions.

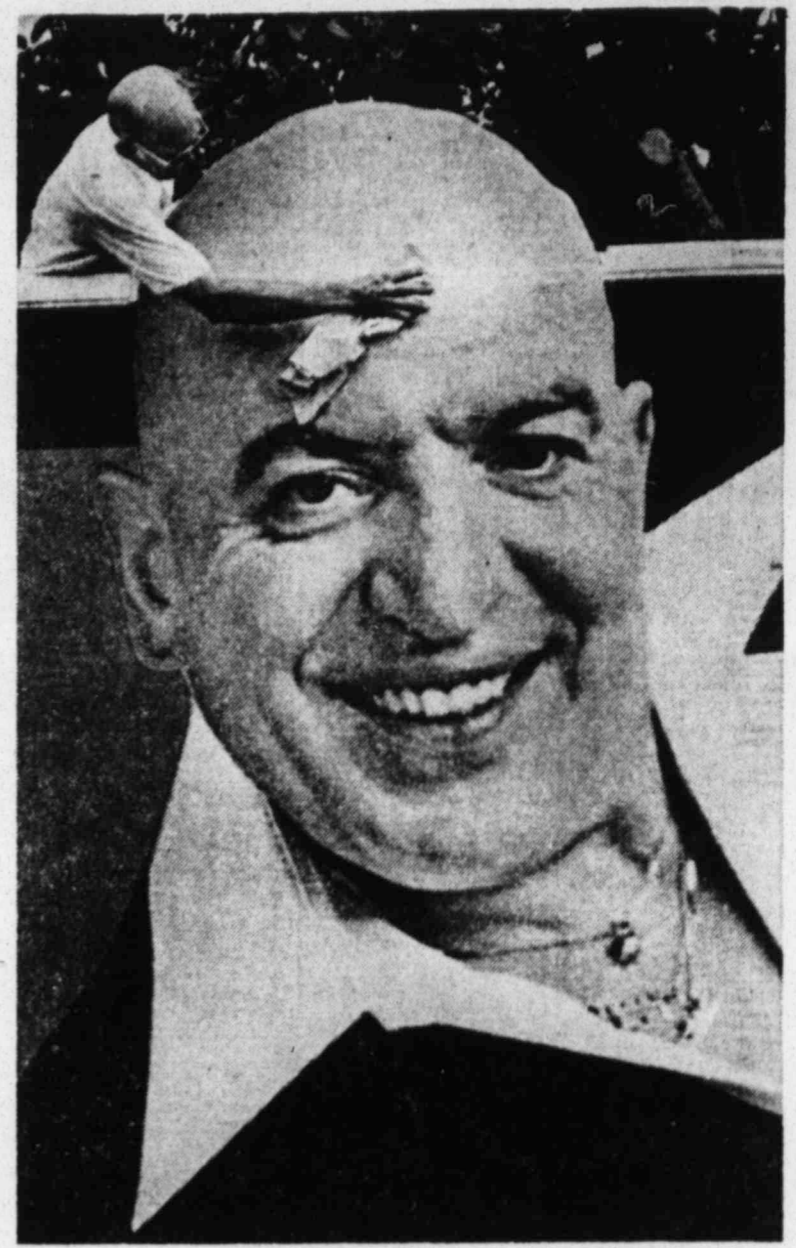
Six of the tracts are about 25 miles south of the most expensive exploratory drilling in the history of offshore drilling, and the oil industry is less than enthusiastic about the forthcoming sale.

"Normally, in the days before a hot sale I get so many telephone calls from

oil people I can hardly get away from my desk. There has been nothing like that this time," said Harold Sieverding, assistant manager of the Bureau of Land Management's office in New Orleans.

The 89 tracts are widely scattered off the coasts of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, sites that have come to be called "Mafla" by the oil industry.

Twenty-two of the tracts in the offshore lease sale are the first to be held under sliding scale royalty provisions set by the



NO SWEAT — A worker wipes the brow of actor Telly Savalas on a billboard advertisement for a liquor product in Pensacola, Fla. recently. (AP Laserphoto)

New Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act

amendments signed into law Sept. 18. In addition to the cost of the lease rights, a driller must agree to pay a royalty of almost 16.7 percent on production up to \$13.2 million per quarter. On income above that level, the royalty rate increases to as high as 65 percent.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimates the area contains up to 140 million barrels of oil and 160 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, but no one really knows until

the holes are drilled. The first Mafla lease sale in New Orleans was held in 1973. It brought oilmen swarming in, eager to buy into apparently oil-rich virgin territory.

Oil companies paid the federal government \$1.49 billion for 87 tracts. The hottest bidding was for tracts lying on the eastern flank of an underwater formation known as the Destin Dome.

The dome is shaped somewhat like a huge football 45 miles long and 28 miles wide, half buried in the seabottom, roughly 40 miles southwest of Panama City, Fla. It bulges upward from the Gulf floor under about 250 feet of water.

Formations like that often mean rich oil fields somewhere below.

A combine of oil companies headed by Exxon Co. USA paid \$212 million for a single Destin tract, about \$37,000 for each of the 5,760 acres in the nine square miles of sea floor.

Seven deep and expensive holes drilled in the Destin area yielded nothing.

Six of 89 tracts offered at this sale, each one nine miles square, lie in the Destin area. They are among the 22 up for lease under the new sliding scale royalty. The rest were offered for the usual cash bonus and 16 and two-thirds percent fixed royalty.

The government will have 60 days to accept or reject bids.

New York City Loan Sought

VIENNA, W.Va. (UPI) — Vienna City Council has dropped its plan to request a \$200,000 loan from the federal government and will ask New York City for the money instead.

The Wood County town of 11,500 earlier this year decided to ask the federal government for the money to make recreational improvements at Jackson Park.

The council contended a loan to Vienna would be a better investment than a loan to New York City, because Vienna would pay it back.

However, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., gently discouraged the town from making the federal request.

"No West Virginia community should have to grovel the way New York City did when it was asking for its \$1.5 billion loan," Byrd told the council.

So Thursday night, the council decided to ask New York City for the money instead. Council members said they were confident New York City would okay the loan.

"It's probably the best investment New York City's made in a long time," chuckled councilman Richard Cotterman.

Big Spring Cited For Rapid Aid

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Eight cities have been cited by President Carter and the Defense Department for their economic recovery from the loss of military installations shut down since the Vietnam War.

The awards were presented here Friday at a meeting of the National Association of Installation Developers.

Big Spring, which lost Webb Air Force Base 15 months ago, was cited for the most rapid economic recovery.

Michael Westgate of Boston was cited for his role in developing the Boston Maritime Park to replace the loss of the oldest installation to be cut by the Pentagon — the Boston shipyard established by George Washington.

Other cities honored included Topeka, Kan.; Burns Flat, Okla.; Guilderland, N.Y.; Salina, Kan.; Mobile, Ala.; and Greenville, S.C.

The group, representing some 29 states, voted to hold its next annual conference in Philadelphia.

New Mexico Cowboys Dominate Collegiate Rodeo Competition

Four nights of hard-fought rodeo competition ended Saturday with New Mexico cowboys dominating the competition. A total of 3,118 were on hand to see the last night of the 33rd Annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Buddy Reynolds from West Texas College placed first in the bareback bronc competition. First, second, and third place winners were Lane Foltyn, West Texas College; Jeff Montayno, New Mexico State University; and Frank Gardner, Eastern New Mexico University.

Calf roping winners included Terry Leatherwood, Eastern New Mexico University; Mack Altizer, Howard College; Eddie Mardis, West Texas State University; and David Workman, Tarleton State University.

Becky Meek of Howard College won the girls' breakaway roping competition and was also chosen best-all-around cowgirl on the basis of her point totals.

Other breakaway winners were Shar-

lene Harris from Sul Ross; Kay Sewell from Eastern New Mexico University; and Lee Ann Funderburg from Tarleton State University.

Saddle bronc competition was intense, but Jess Knight of Howard College at Big Spring came in first.

E.C. Holt of Sul Ross, Jeff Knight of Howard College, and Bill Sutton of Sul Ross were other winners in the saddle bronc category.

Texas Tech cowgirl Candy Middleton won first place in the girls' goat tying event. Katie Leonard of West Texas State University, Becky Meek of Howard College, and Regina Benyshek of West Texas State University were other winners.

Steer wrestling competition was won by David McMullan of Sul Ross. Gary Nordeling of Tarleton State University came in second with Wes Smith and Garland Dahl placing third and fourth.

Eastern New Mexico University team ropers placed first, second, and third to

almost totally dominate that category of competition.

Terry Leatherwood and Danny Garcia, first; Ben Pierce and Danny Garcia, second; and Jim Garcia and Terry Leatherwood were the top three teams.

The Howard College team of Wes Smith and Ken Smith came in fourth.

Girls barrel racing competition was won by Tammy Matthews of West Texas College. Nona Casselman of New Mexico State University, Fawna Abel of Eastern New Mexico University, and Mary Lou Bradley of Howard College placed second, third, and fourth in the event.

Bull rider Lane Foltyn of West Texas College won first in the traditionally tough competition. Ricky Phillips of Texas State University, Gary Nordeling of Texas State University, and Terry Thornton of New Mexico Junior College were other winners.

Best all-round cowboy and the best all-round girls and boys teams results were not scheduled to be tabulated until today.

Business Issues Victorious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader's lobbyists assailed Saturday what they called "a corporate Congress" whose just-concluded 95th session was marked by big business victories over consumers in virtually every legislative battle.

Nader's Congress Watch organization said consumers won on some major issues during the lawmaking session that ended Oct. 15, but never over the opposition of big business lobbying.

"Corporate America, if one studies the votes, seems to exercise a de facto veto on policies they find objectionable," said Mark Green, director of Congress Watch. "If business lobbies don't object, consumer measures become law. If they do, they don't," he said.

Green attributed big business success during the 95th Congress to money, an anti-government sentiment in the country and solidarity by Republicans on those consumer bills that were defeated.

Green said corporations have drastically increased the number of political action committees established legally to funnel contributions to candidates. He said these donations pay big dividends when congressional votes are taken.

As for anti-government sentiment, Green said, "Congress is a fish swarm, darting in the same direction at the slightest disturbance. This year (California's) Proposition 13 surely made a bigger splash than consumer groups."

And he noted that Republicans stood together in opposing some major consumer bills, adding that the measures died largely because Democratic Party unity on Capitol Hill broke down.

Congressional Voting Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Texas congressmen were rated by Ralph Nader's "Congress Watch" in terms of what the lobbying organization says was their voting patterns on consumer oriented issues.

The Nader group compiled its ratings on the basis of 40 votes on consumer protection legislation, government "reform," taxes, energy and "waste-subsidy."

The highest score possible is 100 percent, meaning pro-consumer. The lowest score possible is zero. Party affiliation is in parentheses. Number is the percentage.

Senate:	Teague (D) 10	White (D) 28
Bentsen (D) 25	Archer (R) 13	Burleson O. (D) 15
Tower (R) 13	Eckhardt (D) 63	Jordan (D) 78
House:	Brooks (D) 38	Mahon (D) 33
Hall (D) 20	Pickle (D) 25	
Wilson C. (D) 30	Poage (D) 20	Gonzalez (D) 63
Collins J. (R) 23	Wright (D) 56	Krueger (D) 23
Roberts (D) 18	Hightower (D) 30	Gammage (D) 18
Mattox (D) 68	Young (D) 18	Kazen (D) 18
	De La Garza (D) 15	Millford (D) 13

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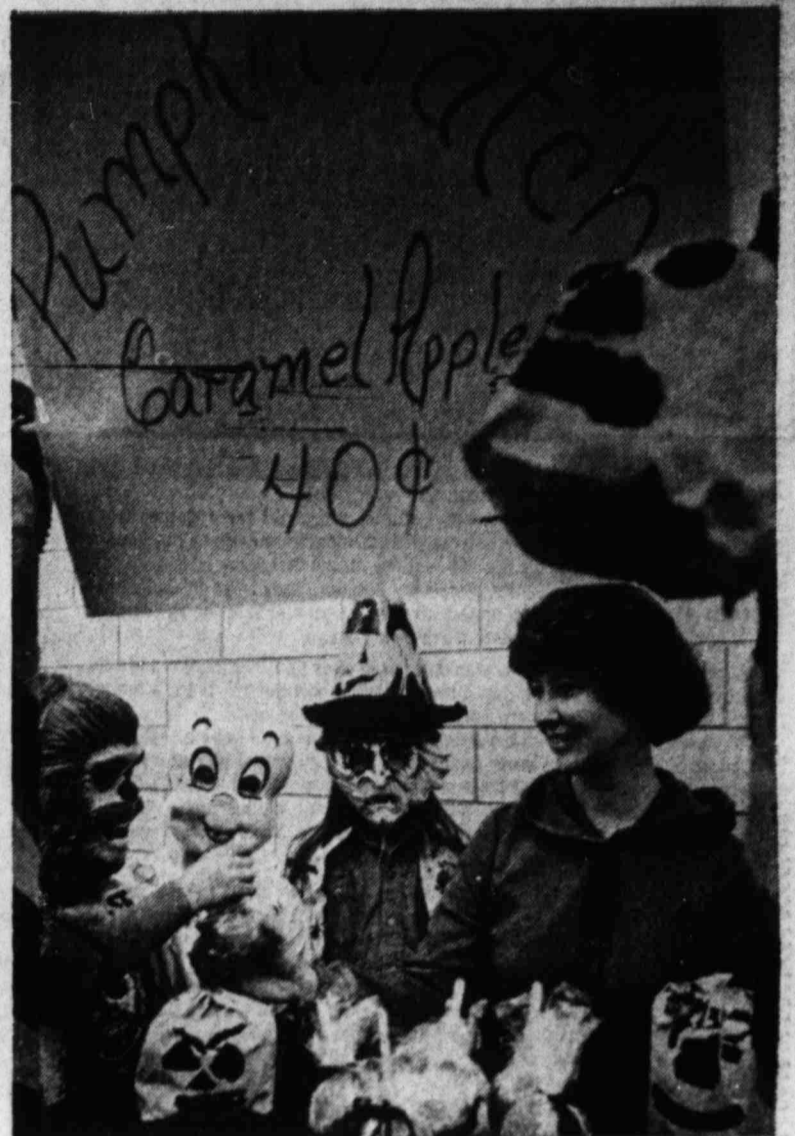
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MAKING UP — Children attending the Rush Elementary School Halloween Carnival Oct. 31 can get help with their makeup from Mrs. Robert Smalley, left, shown painting the face of Lisa Vaughn, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaughn. Behind them are Daniel Smalley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smalley and Tracie Ashlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ashlock. The Carnival, to be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., will

feature refreshments of all kinds, booths for games and arts and crafts, and local celebrities who will pose for pictures and sign autographs for the children. Tickets, at 4 for \$1.00, will be available at the door.



PUMPKIN PATCH — Selling caramel apples for the Rush Elementary School Carnival Oct. 31 will be Mrs. Milton Vaughn, chairman of the bake sale for the event. The strange-looking characters who look as though they would like free samples are, left to right, Kyle Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pond; Daniel Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Quigley and Terry Alford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Alford.

Rush Sets Halloween Carnival

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

If your little ghosties and ghoulies are looking for a safe way to celebrate Halloween, take them over to Rush Elementary School, 4702 15th Street, where they will find lots of ways to have a wonderful time.

Better still, take the whole family, get out of fixing supper, and have a shared evening of fun.

Rush is one of several elementary schools sponsoring Halloween carnivals, usually put on by the PTA and representing hours of work on the part of willing volunteers.

At Rush the carnival will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; tickets for the booths, at

four for \$1.00, will be available at the door. Children who want to are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes, which will surely add to the fun.

Food will be available in several forms, including candy apples and other familiar Halloween goodies to eat on the spot, homemade baked goods to take along home, or, if you are looking for a more substantial snack, hot dogs, chips, and drinks, so that you won't have to feed the kids at home before you come.

Highlights of the carnival will be a hayrack ride and spook house. There will also be the traditional games and booths with prizes, geared for all ages of children so that even the littlest ones can take home a souvenir.

Sunshine Sally, members of the Texas Tech University football team and Tech's Red Raider will be on hand to have their pictures taken with the children and to sign autographs.

Mrs. Jay Jensen and Mrs. Joel Howard are co-chairmen of the event. Other chairmen are Mrs. Jerry Stelter, arts and crafts, Mrs. Rex Quigley and Mrs. Kirk Pond, food, Mrs. Ronald Vickers, prizes, and Mrs. Crockett White, tickets.

Staff Photos
by Paul Moseley

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Sunday Morning, October 29, 1978

Section D



MAD DOCTOR — This grisley scene will be part of Rush Elementary School's Halloween Carnival October 31. The mad scientist is Mike Burris, while Windall Taylor, holding the axe, looks ready to deal with any unruly goblins. Looking on, left to

right, are Tim Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alford, Kyle Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Howard, and Tim Quigley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rex G. Quigley. The Carnival, sponsored by the Rush PTA, is open to all interested persons.



SPOOKS AND ANGELS — Taking a closer look at a suspicious-looking spook who will be one of the special guests at Rush Elementary School's carnival Tuesday is Robby Vickers, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vickers. His brother Rusty is the

cowboy in the background. Mrs. Larry Wilkison plays the spook; the angel is Amy Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaughn, and in the right foreground is David White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crockett White.



READY TO EAT — These costumed kids look as though they were anticipating the refreshments at the Rush Carnival. At center front is Tina Alford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alford. Behind her, from left, are Gregg White, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Crockett White; Ginger Stelter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stelter, Marc White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crockett White; Mark Stelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stelter and Catherine Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jensen.



WITCHES' BREW — Texas Tech football players Godfrey Turner and Brian Nelson will be among the local celebrities on hand to make Rush Elementary School's Halloween Carnival a success by posing for pictures and signing autographs.

Tending the witch's caldron, center, is Mrs. John Alford, publicity chairman of the event. The two space characters are Joel Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pond, and Josh Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Quigley.



In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

The little town in which I grew up was so very small and backwater that we didn't know about trick-or-treating.

We would dress up in whatever costumes we could put together from clothes stored in the attic or borrowed from older members of the family, rarely purchased except for the ten-cent eye masks that some of us could afford. Our aunts' prom dresses were very popular, and, later on, uniforms; my favorite picture of my youngest brother shows him saluting the camera smartly, an army officer's cap down around his ears.

A really successful costume would be used over and over again, and one particular one that I remember, a burlap Indian costume made for a school play, won prizes at Halloween parties off and on for 30 years.

We would then go and visit our neighbors and relatives — come to think of it, most of the neighbors were relatives — and they would play at trying to guess who we were. Some of them would give us a glass of cider and a donut. My grandmother, who was always the last person we visited, made fantastic caramel-popcorn balls, guaranteed to break a tooth. We never expected to be fed, but it was nice if we were.

One Halloween, our big-city cousins from Allentown came to visit us and were horrified to discover that we knew nothing of trick-or-treating, not even the jingle: "Trick or treat, trick or treat, give me something good to eat."

By then, we were getting too old. My brothers were into careening around the countryside in their friends' old cars, yelling out the windows and scaring the little kids in their costumes. Sometimes they got into more serious stuff, like letting out the neighbor's cow or painting challenges to our traditional rivals on the town bridge.

We little kids had to content ourselves with ringing the Baptist church bell, while the Baptist kids came over and rang our church bell, thus making all of us feel daring. But the most fun was being allowed to be out wandering around after dark, sort of the last hurrah of the summer, and we mostly scared only each other.

The smell and feel of Pennsylvania, those last days of October before the first snow, were more like fall in Lubbock than any place else I have lived. That harvest moon and the sight of jack-o-lanterns on porches are enough to make me think it would be nice to go out with a noisemaker, homemade out of a wooden thread spool, and scare the folks down the street by buzzing their windows.

Pumpkins then were 10 cents if anything, and the colored corn that we hung on the door for decoration was free, and apple cider, which is still better in that part of the world than anywhere else, was cheap even if you didn't provide the apples and the container.

The best kind was made from fallen-down apples, the rotten spots and the worms adding a dimension to the finished product which is impossible to find today. We could take our own apples to the cider press and watch the mule turn the press, and have enough cider to last us well into the winter. It improved with the passage of time until, late in the winter, it had a real tang to it.

I have been grateful that my kids grew up in a comfortable, familiar neighborhood, and could still go out, in their homemade costumes, to ring the neighbors' doorbells and be confident of finding a friendly face. Most kids love to dress up, the Angel used to squeeze into her pink bunny costume long after she had outgrown it, and go hopping down to our next door neighbor, Mrs. Spoon, who was sure to give her a treat any time of year.

Nowadays, Halloween has been captured, bottled and marketed, another victim of the age. I suspect that most of the scare stories are untrue, but it is just as well that kids don't go from door to door any more. We all move too frequently, and no longer know who lives around the corner or even down the block.

School Halloween carnivals are safe and fun for the kids and good exercise for the grownups who have to work like crazy to get it all together, and thus get acquainted with each other and build community spirit and are kept off the streets.

Halloween itself is a curious mixture of pagan and religious, as so many of our customs are, a means by which the early missionaries harnessed the evil spirits and demons that so terrified the primitive peoples they were trying to convert. All societies have had some sort of dread and/or reverence for those who have gone before, and to go from fear of them to praying for them is a means of transferring the power from them to us.

We remember, this time of year, the souls of the faithful departed, and wish for them that light perpetual should shine upon them, a nice image. The old witch, who is part of the scenario, wishes us not to be so faithful, and tries to nullify our prayers. We laugh at her, and thus laugh at our own fears of the darkness.

Long ago, Anglo-Saxon children went from door to door exchanging prayers for the dead of the household for "soul cakes" provided by the lady of the house, and out of this grew trick-or-treating. One housewife tried a variation of the traditional soul-cakes, a form of shortbread, by poking a hole in the middle of one and frying it, and thus created donuts, if the legend is true.

Today we lump all our ghosts, skeletons, witches and everything that goes bump in the night into this one time of the year, and our children play out for us and for themselves the primitive fears that assail us and rejoice with us, as we get through another Halloween, that we have laid to rest the spirits that disturb our sleep.



WORLD COMMUNITY DAY — Officers of Church Women United planning celebrations of World Community Day in Lubbock are, left to right, Mrs. Robena Watts, Mrs. Lucille Stanley, Mrs. Sue Weddige and Mrs. Margaret Fullerton. World Community Day Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3 at Shepherd King Lutheran Church, 2122 18th St., and at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at La Trinidad United Methodist Church, 504 46th St. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AK7♥952♦AQ10653♦Q
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ 1♥ 1♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKJ92♥J7♦A83♦A107
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Pass Pass 2♦
?

What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦K9872♥8♦93♦K10762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ 2♥ 4♦ Pass
5♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A1065♥93♦Q1072♦K98
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ 2♦ Pass 3♦
Pass 4♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦3♥KJ94♦K10762♦QJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♦
?

What do you bid now?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AQJ9874♥K♦K1083♦3
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ 2♦ 4♥ 4♦
Pass 5♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as

What action do you take?

South you hold:
♦72♥1085♦QJ8♦KQ943
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ 3♦ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K92♥74♦109752♦872
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.9—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦3♥KJ94♦K10762♦QJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♦
?

What do you bid now?

Q.10—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AQJ9874♥K♦K1083♦3
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ 2♦ 4♥ 4♦
Pass 5♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.11—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:
♦72♥1085♦QJ8♦KQ943
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ 3♦ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.12—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K92♥74♦109752♦872
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.

WALNUT SPRINKLE
Ice creams, puddings, flavored yogurts and other similar desserts will be better than ever with this jiffy addition. Just make a half-and-half combination of crushed sugar wafers and chopped walnuts, then sprinkle generously over each dessert portion.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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TODAY MEET THE ARTISTS

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Church Women Community Day Observance Set

World Community Day will be celebrated by Church Women United of Lubbock at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3 at Shepherd King Lutheran Church, 2122 18th Street.

The theme of the day of celebration, in which women from various churches and denominations in the Lubbock area will participate, is "Touchstones for Discipleship."

The evening group of church women will hold its celebration at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening, Nov. 10 at La Trinidad United Methodist Church, 504 46th Street.

Mrs. Bertha Broyles is president of the morning group of church women; Mrs. Louise Sparks directs the evening group.

The focus of the day of celebration, one of three observed by the interdenominational women's group, will be the issue of human rights at home and abroad.

"Every year since 1941, Church Women United has celebrated World Community Day with a service emphasizing responsible corporate action for justice and peace," Mrs. Sparks said. "Two national human rights consultations, one in New York and one in Northern California, were sponsored last spring by Church Women United in an effort to plan for such corporate action."

In conjunction with its worship service, the church women may buy gift certificates on behalf of their member churches. These are the means by which the organization contributes to intercontinental mission and other national programs; the gifts are devoted mostly to disaster relief and rehabilitation.

All interested persons are welcome to attend the worship services.

Clip 'n' Cook

RED CITRUS SPARKLE
1 envelope (10 24 oz.) unsweetened fruit punch mix
3/4 cup sugar
1 envelope instant daiquiri mix
1 1/2 qts. cold water
1 cup orange juice
1 can (12 oz.) lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled
Ice cubes
Citrus slices for garnish (optional)
In large punch bowl, combine drink mix, sugar and daiquiri mix. Add water and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add orange juice; mix well. Chill. Just before serving, gradually stir in lemon-lime beverage. Add ice cubes and garnish with citrus slices, if desired.
Makes approximately 18 (4-oz.) servings.

Barba In Qu New

ST. PETER: U.S. Rep. Barba she quickly got dency but that ments to make.

"I got invited often during the she told a crowd President Car quor. When y and branchwat the difficulty wines."

On a serious news conferenc again this year completed ev during her six y

"I felt no cha gress after this "and I felt it w stituency if I c something else."

She plans to relations and p at the University

FR Add calcium ads with a ge spinach, suggest and nutrition s Agricultural Ex

NEWCOMERS

The Lubbock meet at 10 a.m. 5401 Ave. Q, fr luncheon. For Moeller at 797-2

PILOT CLUB

The Pilot Club 7:30 p.m. Thurs en's Club, 2020 I

BOOKMAN VI

Bookman VI Association of meet at 10 a.m. Mrs. George D. I. St.

ROSE SOCIETY

The Lubbock I 12:30 p.m. Wedd Garden and Arts for an 'end-of-luncheon and ins

LA LECHE

The La Leche meet at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. William S. maines, district will be the speak ly expectant mot in learning about ed. For more Copeland at 799-3

TOPS 51

TOPS 51 will YWCA, 35th Stres Halloween party 792-4669 or 792-40

SOUTHSIDE OVI

Southside Over meet at 10 a.m. United Methodist Avenue W. For ir or 746-6616.

DELTA SIGMA T

The Lubbock Ah Sigma Theta will day in the home of 29th St.

CHRISTIAN SING

The Christian S denominational gr p.m. Friday in the tist Church, 3601 S

Clip 'n'

MAGGIE GRILLED: 1 hanging tender about 2 lbs. 1/4 cup each olive and red wine 2 cloves garlic, m or crushed 1 tsp. crumbled d Salt and freshly g Marinate steak in ents for an hour o turning only once. Slice across the gr from top to the l Makes 4 to 6 servin

Diamond 14K gold and matchr pendant, fashion in Diamond 1/4 ct. th 1/2 ct. th Pendants 1 (Other si availa

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Barbara Jordan In Quest Of New Challenge

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (Special) — U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., says she quickly got over her awe of the presidency but that there were other adjustments to make.

"I got invited to the White House more often during the Carter administration," she told a crowd at Eckerd College. "But President Carter doesn't serve hard liquor. When you were born in bourbon and branchwater country, you have a little difficulty adjusting to those fine wines."

On a serious note, she said at an earlier news conference she decided not to run again this year because she felt she'd accomplished everything she wanted to during her six years in Congress.

"I felt no challenge serving in the Congress after this my third term," she said, "and I felt it would be good for my constituency if I changed directions and did something else."

She plans to teach intergovernmental relations and political values and ethics at the University of Texas.

FRESH SPINACH

Add calcium and color to everyday salads with a generous addition of fresh spinach, suggests Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



THEY'RE SPECIAL — The November meeting of the Lubbock Christian Women's Club will feature a program about framed objects, with family treasures in mind. Especially involved with the meeting Nov. 7 at the Lubbock Country Club are, from left, Mrs. Kline Hall, prayer advisor; Mrs. Gordon Mayes, who will present the program, "Frame It For Christmas"; and Mrs. Melvin Harvey, who will provide music for the meeting. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Christian Women's Club Plans November Luncheon

A display of framed objects, keyed to family treasures, will be a special feature of the November meeting of the Lubbock Christian Women's Club.

Reservations for the meeting, which begins at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 7 in the Lubbock Country Club, must be made no later than Friday. They can be made by calling Mrs. Don Meador at 799-3448 or Mrs. L.T. Foster at 799-7538. For child care re-

servations, at \$1 per family, call Mrs. John Ford at 746-5930.

Mrs. D.A. Drachenberg of Wichita, Kans., area representative of Christian Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker, and Mrs. Melvin Harvey will provide music.

The group will sponsor a prayer at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Preris Cunningham, 4610 8th St.

Thoughts On Faith

I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail.

William Faulkner, Speech upon receiving Nobel Prize, Stockholm, December 10, 1950

Club Calendar

NEWCOMERS

The Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Villa Inn, 5401 Ave. Q, for a bridge and canasta luncheon. For reservations call Karen Moeller at 797-2364.

PILOT CLUB

The Pilot Club of Lubbock will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

BOOKMAN VI

Bookman Group VI of the American Association of University Women will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. George D. Holland Jr., 4502 W. 16th St.

ROSE SOCIETY

The Lubbock Rose Society will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for an 'end-of-the-year' covered dish luncheon and installation of new officers.

LA LECHE

The La Leche League of Lubbock will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William Smith, 5005 15th St. Pat Romaines, district advisor for La Leche, will be the speaker. All women, especially expectant mothers, who are interested in learning about breast feeding are invited. For more information call Judy Copeland at 799-3866.

TOPS 51

TOPS 51 will meet Tuesday at the YWCA, 35th Street at Flint Avenue, for a Halloween party. For information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

The Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street at Avenue W. For information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Lubbock Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Venita Holmes, 2429 E. 29th St.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club, an interdenominational group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the rear of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Clip 'n' Cook

MAGGIE WALDRON'S GRILLED SKIRT STEAK

1 hanging tenderloin, about 2 lbs.
1/4 cup each olive oil and red wine
2 cloves garlic, minced or crushed
1 tsp. crumbled dried oregano
Salt and freshly ground pepper
Marinate steak in all remaining ingredients for an hour or so. Grill over coals, turning only once, to desired doneness. Slice across the grain, on the diagonal from top to the bottom of the steak. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Diamond Dazzle
14K gold ear studs and matching diamond pendant. A great fashion investment.
Diamond Ear Studs:
1/4 ct. 1w \$149
1/2 ct. 1w \$399
Pendants from \$180
(Other sizes also available.)

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WOMEN'S CLUB

The Lubbock Women's Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the club, 2020 Broadway, for a program about basketry.

FLOWER JUDGES

The District I National Accredited Flower Show Judges will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for a covered dish luncheon and to discuss the flower show schedule.

BROADWAY & BOOKS

The Broadway and Books Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club will meet at noon Friday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program by Dr. J. Wilkes Berry.

OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

BUD-TO-BLOSSOM

The Bud-To-Blossom Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.

TOPS 87

TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street at Flint Avenue. For information call 795-0065.

WEDNESDAY READERS

Wednesday Night Readers Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Dorothy McGregor, 3116 B 36th St.

QUILTERS' GUILD

The South Plains Quilters' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the Mahon Branch of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St. A special showing of "Antiques — The Historical Significance of Quilts" will be presented. The public is invited.

DOMINO CLUB

A new Domino Club meets each day at 2 p.m. in room 211 of the Whiteside Building, 17th Street at Avenue K, to play dominoes. All interested persons are invited to attend.

DANCE FEDERATION

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following schedule for this week. All dances begin at 8 p.m., except for Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.

Monday: Rounders at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixers Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: Circle Eight in the Littlefield Community Center; Stardusters in the Merry Mixers Building.

Friday: Levi & Laces at Mackenzie Terrace; Belles 'n' Beaux in the Plainview YMCA; Friendship Squares in the CWA Hall in Lubbock; Kuntry Kuzzins in the Merry Mixers Building.

Saturday: Kuntry Kuzzins will serve as hosts for the LAS & RDF Federation Dance at Fair Park Coliseum. Bill Davis will call the square dancing, and round dances will be cued by Carl and Jo Barnes of Artesia, N.M.

BOOKMAN IV

Bookman Group IV of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Margaret Henderson, 3709 66th St. Dr. Ilse Wolf will present the program.

PRAIRIE WINDS

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street at Orlando Avenue, for regular rehearsal.

ALPHA NU CHI

Alpha Nu Chi chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi will sponsor a spook house from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday in Davis Park, 42nd Street at Nashville Avenue. Admission will be 50 cents.

THETA CHAPTER

Theta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Furr's Cafeteria, 50th Street at Boston Avenue, for dinner, and in the home of Allie Rae Parkers, 3024 55th St., for a program. New members will be installed.

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at noon Thursday in Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St., for a covered dish luncheon. New officers will be installed, and the program will be a White Elephant Sale of Christmas decorations.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The Texas Tech University Women's Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the community room of the Mahon Branch of Lubbock City-County Library for a Christmas crafts and foods program.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

The Young Homemakers of Texas will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home-making department of Monterey High School for a program about consumer laws.

FAMOLARE

ANOTHER FINE ADDITION TO Buster Brown shoes

SIZES: CHILDREN: 10 TO 3 N&M

SIZES: GROWING GIRLS OR WOMEN: 4-9 N&M

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Pre-Christmas sale... Tradition diamond engagement rings

Make this a Christmas to remember. Present her with a Tradition diamond solitaire. Watch her eyes sparkle. Come see these exquisite diamonds enchantingly set in 14K gold. Get ready for a lifetime of happiness!

A. 1/4 ct. Solitaire in yellow gold	Regular \$646	\$517
B. 1/4 ct. Solitaire in white gold	Regular \$538	\$430
C. 1/6 ct. Solitaire in yellow gold	Regular \$358	\$286
D. 1/4 ct. total weight, white gold	Regular \$234	\$187
E. 1/3 ct. Solitaire in white gold	Regular \$915	\$732
F. 1/4 ct. Marquise center stone	Regular \$682	\$546

Selection may vary by store, but all items are available by special order

Lifetime trade-in
Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any diamond jewelry in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.
Buy Sears diamonds with confidence
Because diamond weights are seldom identical, where carat weights are shown, they are approximations only. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one hundredth of a carat, of every center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.
Jewelry enlarged to show detail

Sale ends November 18
Ask about Sears credit plans

20% off 14K Gold Rings

with precious and semi-precious stones. Choose beautiful opal, emerald, sapphire, ruby and other exquisite stones in fanciful 14K gold settings

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41ST ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE!

●CAPROCK CENTER (50TH & ELGIN)

IN ORDER TO GIVE ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AN OPPORTUNITY TO PARTAKE IN THE FINAL DAY OF OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE, WE ARE OPEN...

Today, Sunday, October 29th 12 NOON TIL 6:00 PM

MENS

FLORSHEIM-Selected Group
Reduced in Price
from 10% to 40% Off

●RAND-Good Selection on Sale

LADIES

Sandals, Closed in Fall shoes
Excellent Variety of Current Fall Styles

SAVE UP TO 50%
LADIES BOOTS
Good selection reduced in price from original retail
SALE PRICED \$19⁹⁹ to \$29⁹⁹

ALSO OPEN FOR THIS SPECIAL OCCASION!
Selected Groups of Sportswear and Dresses

1/3 OFF AND MORE

FINAL ANNIVERSARY DAY SALE SUNDAY OCT. 29

Master Charge VISA

Weddings



MRS. CULLUS B. WESTBROOK



MRS. VERNON WRIGHT



MRS. CHRIS PEARSON



MRS. EDGAR J. SCHNEIDER



MRS. CHARLES D. NUTT



MRS. HUBERT H. WEBB



MRS. KIRBY D. OLESEN

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Billie L. Thigpen. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Violet Wright of Ropesville. Walter Wright of Seagraves, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Larry Hale of Lubbock were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Ropes High School.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BECK—PEARSON
BROWNFIELD (Special) — Pam Beck and Chris Pearson were united in marriage Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Crescent Hill Church of Christ in Brownfield. Jerral Rowden of Quebec, Canada, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearson of Happy and Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Beck of Brownfield.

Mrs. David Davis of Lubbock and Harvey McClardy of Levelland were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Brownfield High School and attended Lubbock Christian College and Cinderella Beauty School. The bridegroom was graduated from Happy High School and attended San Angelo State and South Plains College.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

MUNN—OWENS
Cynthia Ann Munn became the bride of John C. Owens in an 11:30 a.m. ceremony in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. The Rev. Bob Utley officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Munn of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Owens of Lubbock.

Mrs. Rob Sperring of Midland and Dr. Jimmy Owens of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, served the couple as honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from graduate programs at Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

AKIN—SCHNEIDER
Donna Suzann Akin and Edgar Joe Schneider were married Saturday in an 8 p.m. ceremony in First United Methodist Church. Dr. Sam Nader officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Barbara L. Akin and Don Akin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Schneider.

Honor attendants were Sandra Richards of Brownfield and James Tracy of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

BRILEY—DICKENSON
ABILENE (Special) — Sonja Kim Briley became the bride of Michael Lee Dickenson in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. Dr. James Flaming performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Cheney of Abilene and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dickenson.

Mrs. Steve Basore of Sweetwater and Ronny Payne of San Angelo were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Abilene High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Abilene High School and Tech. The couple will live in Dallas.

HENRY—WESTBROOK
Kimberly Ann Henry and Cullus Bryan Westbrook were united in marriage Saturday in an 8 p.m. ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looney. The Rev. Henry McWilliams of Amarillo officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Keithel Henry and Ray Westbrook are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Kari Simmons of Idalou and Dex Moore of Levelland.

The bride was graduated from New Deal High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

MURRELL—WITCHER
Delores Ann Murrell and Buddy Witcher were married Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in First Christian Church Chapel. Virgil Yocham officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murrell of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Alva C. Witcher Sr. of Littlefield are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Renee Murrell of Denton, sister of the bride, and Max Huber of Littlefield.

The bride attended Jayton High School. The bridegroom attended Littlefield High School and South Plains College.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Littlefield.

CAMP—NUTT
Carla Ruth Camp and Charles David Nutt were married Saturday in a 4 p.m. ceremony in Quaker Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. E.C. Mooney officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nutt of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Camp.

Honor attendants were Ellen Whitmire of Artesia, N.M., and Charles F. Nutt, the bridegroom's father.

The bride was graduated from Corona-

do High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Richardson High School, attended the University of Texas at Arlington and is now attending Tech.

After a wedding trip to Mineral Springs, Ark., the couple will live in Lubbock.

ERNEST—WEBB
Lisa Dawn Ernest and Hubert Howard Webb exchanged vows Friday in a ceremony in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. The Rev. Richard Brunk officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Webb of Seagraves and Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Ernest are parents of the couple.

Richard Webb of Seagraves, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Thomas Mann of Lubbock were the couple's honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Jessie Lee's. The bridegroom was graduated from Seagraves High School and attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Seagraves.

ROSS—OLESEN
SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Cynthia Lee Ross and Kirby David Olesen were married Saturday in a 6 p.m. ceremony in Coker United Methodist Church. The Rev. Gregory Robertson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Ross of San Antonio and Douglas Olesen of Dallas.

Honor attendants were Denise Watt Geiger of Houston and Douglas Conner of Dallas.

The bride and bridegroom attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, the couple will live in Dallas.

THIGPEN—WRIGHT
Malissa Lou Thigpen and Virgil L. (Vernon) Wright exchanged vows Friday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Calvary Baptist Church. H.K. Henniger performed the ceremony.

Engagements

DIPPREY—GRAVES
By A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Dub Dip-

Clip 'n' Cook

ANGEL MIST DELIGHT
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3 cups milk
4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup mint jelly
1/4 tsp. mint extract
1/2 tsp. green food coloring
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped,
or 2 cups whipped topping
1 10-inch angel food cake,
torn into small pieces
Chocolate sauce, if desired
Sprinkle gelatin over milk in saucepan. Beat egg yolks until light and lemon colored and stir into milk. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves, about 5 minutes. Stir in jelly until melted. Remove from heat and stir in mint extract and coloring. Chill, stirring occasionally until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites in large bowl until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff, but not dry. Fold whipped cream or topping into gelatin mixture, then fold in pieces of cake and meringue. Turn into 12-cup bundt pan. Chill 4 hours, until firm (or overnight). Unmold and serve with chocolate sauce, if desired.

prey announce the engagement of a daughter, Tina Devone, to Weldon Glen Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Graves.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lockney High School and attended South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lockney High School.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 8 in West Side Church of Christ.

KING—HARRISON
ABILENE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Royce King announce the engagement of a daughter, Amy Karen, to David Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrison of Spur.

The couple is planning to be married Dec. 30 in First United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Amarillo High school and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Spur High School and also attends Tech.

CALLAWAY—SPICER
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Callaway, formerly of Lubbock, announce the engagement of a daughter, Kathleen, to John Crump Spicer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spicer of St. Louis, Mo.

The couple is planning to be married Nov. 25 in Chapelwood Methodist Church in Houston.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from the University of Missouri.

SHAW—WRIGHT
CONROE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shaw announce the engagement of a daughter, Dru Ann, to Kevin Reagan Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd M. Hatcher of Snyder.

The couple is planning to be married Dec. 30 in First Presbyterian Church of Conroe.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom attend Texas Tech University.

HALCO—DINYARIAN
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Halco announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Ann, to Nowzar Dinyarian, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Esfandiar Dinyarian of Yazd, Iran.

The bride-elect was graduated from Christ The King High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from the University of Karachi (Pakistan) and Tech.

The couple is planning to be married Dec. 2 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

AKER—HUNT
DUNCANVILLE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Aker announce the engagement of a daughter, Kelley Anne, to Hal Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hunt of Rule.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 20 in First Christian Chapel in Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

Nothing else feels like real gold.



14 Karat Gold With A Serpentine Twist
Serpentine feels so good against her skin. The fashion favorite worn alone or in groups. The 15" necklace \$24.95. The bracelet makes a fashionable complement to her strap watch \$12.95 A bright-idea in pierced earrings \$39.95.

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Convenient Terms, Major Credit Cards Welcomed.

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Welcome: American Express, Master Charge, Visa, Layaway



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Wonderfully Today!

Albert Nipon's signature dressing ... the delicate tucking, classic design, marvelous prints ... all gathered together in our exciting Oval Room collection. Find the one and only look of Nipon ... so wonderfully today ... from 140.00-160.00.

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Swivel Rocker
Is now
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luxurious velvets

LIMITED SELECTION,
SIDE CHAIRS
AVAILABLE IN
BLUE, CHAMPAGNE
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OVAL ROOM

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DEAR ABB
six children, 6
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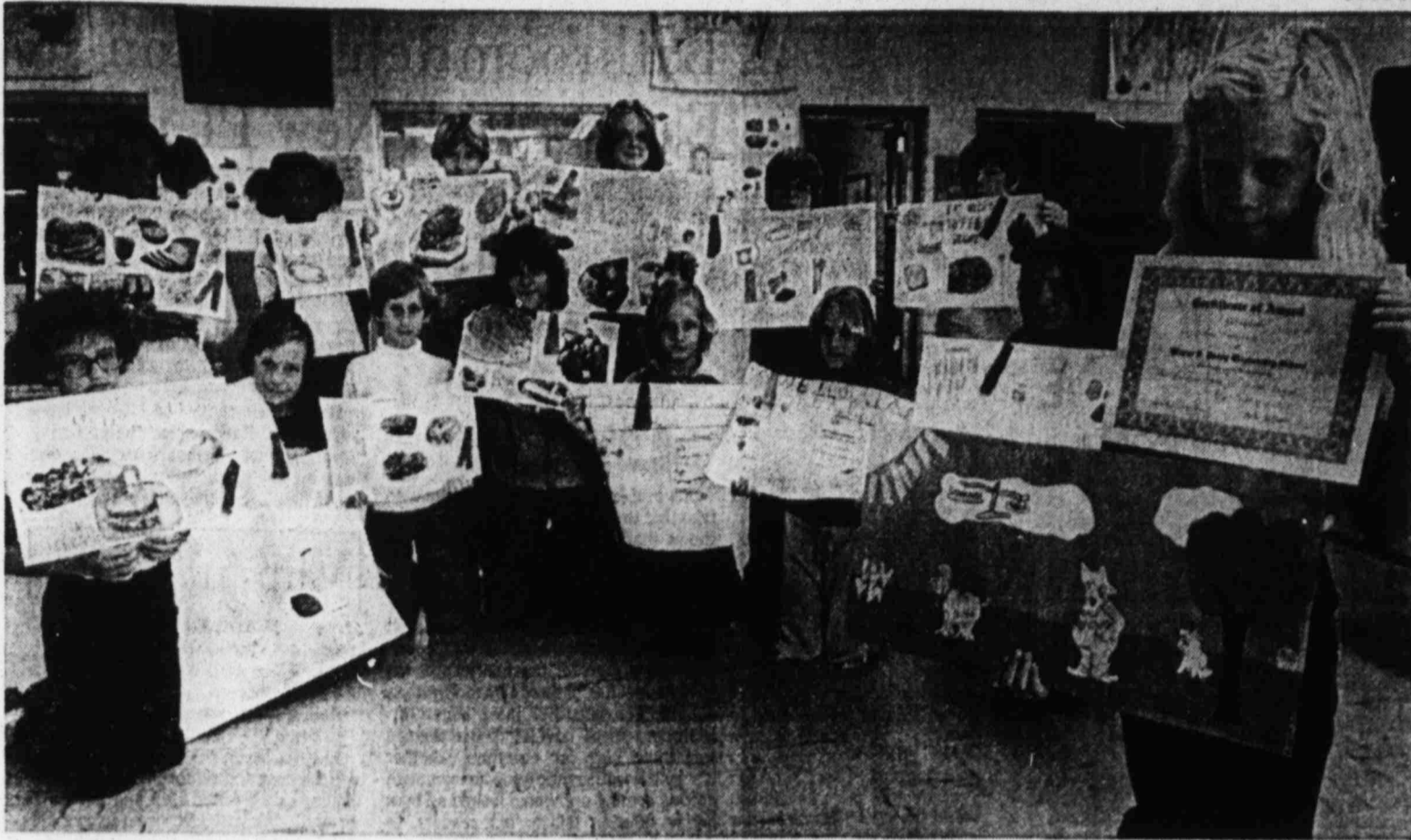
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POSTER WINNERS — Shown with her colorful poster and the certificate of award she received, fifth-grader Sheri Chatfield, far right front, was the overall winner in a recent nutrition poster contest at Posey Elementary School during National School Lunch Week. Others with their first-place winning posters are, standing from left, Angela Flowers, Belinda Martin, Debbie Black, Lorri Fowikes, Jon Haner and James Brown. Kneeling from left are second-place winners Karen Baier, Michael Welborn, Robert Bellah, Tammy Laurence, Lynn Barnes, Lee Barnes and Karla Davidson. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

T H. WEBB
Webb of Seagraves
and F. Ernest are
graves, brother of
Mrs. Thomas Mann
couple's honor at
uated from Monte-
Jessie Lee's. The
duated from Seand
attended Texas
ip to Mexico, the
graves.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of six children, 6 through 18. We have told all our children that if they are interested in furthering their education, we will give them each \$1,000 a year toward their education.

Our eldest son is a freshman in college. He works parttime and summers to help pay for his education, and he also takes advantage of our \$1,000. (I have to brag a bit — he made a grade point of 4.0 his first semester.)

Our problem is our second child, a daughter. She will graduate from high school next June. Despite years of counseling, lots of love and our best efforts, she is a rebel. She's been in all kinds of trouble from shoplifting to drugs and alcohol. She says as soon as she turns 18, she's splitting and wants no part of college.

My husband thinks that when she leaves we should give her the \$4,000 we would have given her for a college education so that in years to come she can't

say, "You never gave me the same chance you gave the others."

I strongly disagree. We have already spent a lot of money on her that we didn't spend on the others. Besides, I think giving her the money would do her more harm than good.

We would appreciate the opinion of an outsider.

MOTHER

Dear Mother: I agree with you. To give your rebellious daughter money before she's able to handle it might do her more harm than good. Your children are being offered \$1,000 a year toward a college education — not to spend as they wish.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old boy with an 8-year-old brother named David who is a rat fink.

David wore my Boy Scout hat and took my brand new bugle outside and blew it last Saturday while I was at the dentist's.

When I found out about it I gave him a little shove and he fell against the fence and got a little tiny cut on his head, and maybe two drops of blood came out.

He ran in the house screaming, and my mother grounded me for a whole week.

She didn't say one word to David about wearing my hat and blowing my bugle. Was this fair? How can I make my mother realize that every time something happens it is not always my fault because I am older and should know better? (HER words.) Thank you.

SHELDON

Dear Sheldon: Tell your mother what you have told me (or show her this item) and ask for her comment. Meanwhile, as a Boy Scout you are pledged to be "kind, truthful and obedient." If you are, you'll win in the end, and the "fink" may follow your example and become a Boy Scout too.

DEAR ABBY: While saying a good-night prayer with my 4-year-old grandchild, when we came to the part, "If I should die before I wake," she stopped abruptly, and with a frightened expression on her little face, she asked, "Nana, do you think I WILL die before I wake?"

I tried to comfort her by saying I was sure she wouldn't. Then I set about to revise that prayer to give it a more positive and less frightening approach.

RINSE HINT

How would you look as a redhead or a brunette? Try a temporary rinse that will wash out with the next shampoo, before having it done professionally.

I enclose it for publication on the chance that some of your readers might want to use it.

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray You, Lord, my soul to keep.
Please keep me safe 'til I wake
To love and serve You, for Your sake."
BETTY E. BELLEVUE, WASH.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SHOWROOM HOURS:
10 AM TO 9 PM MONDAY TO FRIDAY
10 AM TO 6 PM SATURDAY



BALLENGER

Games, activities and a visit by Ronald McDonald will highlight the Halloween carnival at Ballenger School. The fun begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and continues through 8:30 at the school, 1110 40th St.

MURFEE

The Mae Murfee PTA has scheduled lots of fun for its Halloween carnival, 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the school at 6901 Nashville Dr. Various booths will be featured and will include a magic show in the library, a karate demonstration, gymnastics and a picture-taking booth with Darth Vader. A hotdog supper in the cafeteria will begin the carnival. Tickets are four for \$1 the night of the carnival, but are available until carnival time at five for \$1.

MELONIE PARK

Melonie Park Child Care Center, located in the Melonie Park Church at 6602 Indiana, will sponsor a Halloween carnival at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The carnival will provide an alternative to traditional "trick-or-treating," and all proceeds from the event will be used to purchase new playground equipment for the children of the center.

BEAUTY SALON



Helene Curtis perms on sale. UniPerm®, only 17.88.

Reg. \$25. A pocketful of savings and a head full of carefree, caressable curls are as close as our beauty salon.

Reg. \$20 Multi Curl perm, now just 14.88

Reg. \$35 Form 3 perm, on sale for 22.88

Haircuts are 1/2 price with these perm specials; tinted, bleached, or long hair, slightly higher.

Beautiful values await you in our beauty salon.

Use Wards Charge-all credit. Prices good thru Sat., Nov. 11.



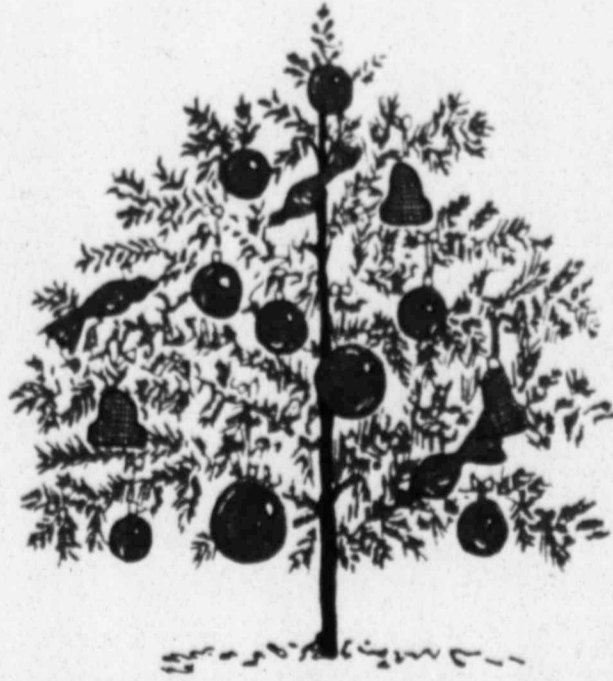
50th & Boston

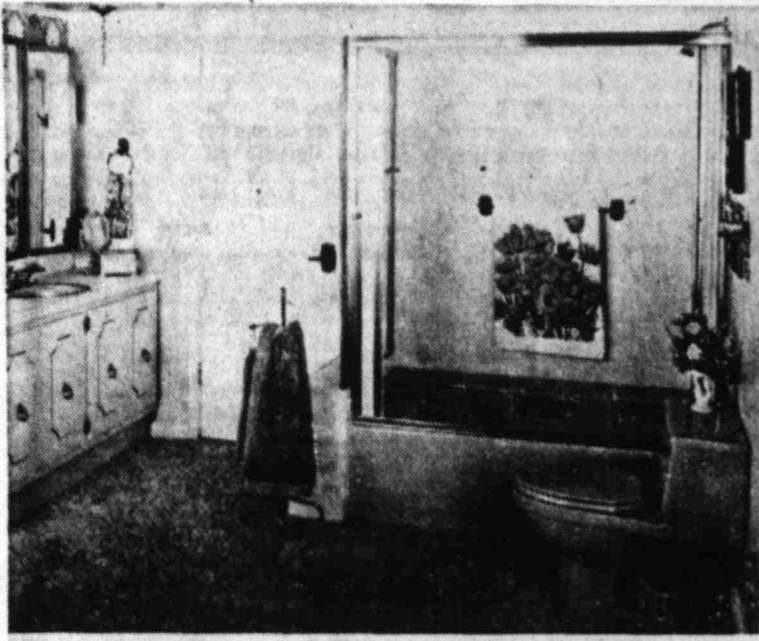
795-8221, 795-0557

DUNLAPS CHRISTMAS MAGIC

Christmas Magic At Dunlaps ...
Our Traditional FREE Gift Wrap

The spirit of the holiday season is beginning now at Dunlaps ... there's *Christmas Magic* spreading throughout our store! Now through Saturday, November 11, any gift you purchase for \$1.00 or more will be beautifully gift wrapped for holiday giving at *no additional charge!* No more rushing around at the last minute—you'll be ready for a gala holiday season before the Thanksgiving turkey arrives! Enjoy your family traditions more by sharing Dunlaps *Christmas Magic* ... it's one of our very favorite holiday traditions!





From minor changes to total redecoration, bathroom renovation is easy

Bathroom Rejuvenation Easier With New Plans



By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

One problem most of us face is how to take that tired, small bathroom (research shows that 85 percent of all bathrooms measure 5 feet by 8 feet) and make it more interesting. Actually, no room in the home has changed more dramatically in recent years. New designs of tubs and lavatories, developments in wall coverings and a rage for personal expression have made the bathroom a decorator's delight. The beautiful thing about this Bathroom Ideas booklet is that there's something here for everyone...whether it's just a wallpapering job or complete gutting coming up. We've looked all over before offering this to our readers, to make sure that this was the best information available on the subject.

This 112-page colorful book takes you through dozens of enchanting, actual bathrooms from select homes across the nation. Methods of expanding space and discussions of the best types of tile, wood

and wallcoverings are among the many topics covered. It even leads you into the more esoteric forms of bathing delights, like Japanese baths, hot tubs, whirlpools and the ever-popular sauna.

To obtain the 112-page Bathroom Ideas, No. 1022, send \$5.50 (includes postage) by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o the Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Read all about it! Our 100-page home ideas book, Patterns for Better Living, featuring more than 500 simple wood-working and handicraft projects for your spare time...\$1.50 (includes postage).

Clip 'n' Cook

BROILED FRESH CORN-ON-THE-COB AND BACON

6 ears fresh corn
Boiling salted water
to cover
12 strips bacon
Husk corn and remove silks. Drop into boiling salted water. Boil 4 or 5 minutes or until almost tender — no longer. Remove corn from water with tongs.
Wrap 2 strips of bacon around each ear. Fasten ends of bacon to the corn with wooden picks. Place corn on broiler rack 3 or 4 inches from heat. Broil 4-to-5 minutes or until bacon is crisp, turning to cook on all sides. Makes 6 servings.

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Tara gave Phil the cold shoulder. He turned to warm-bodied Claudette, who admitted her own romantic turmoil over Linc. Dan learned from Mark that Brooke's suspicion about Devon being pregnant is on target. Erica lied to Tom about feeding Phoebe insinuations about Mona and Charles after Erica was miffed that Mona's tending Nick. Kelly ran out of pills and Eddie suggested she lie to a doctor because his street supplier won't come through. Joe didn't tell Ruth that he knows about Chuck and Tara.

ANOTHER WORLD: Sylvie Kasloff announced she's Iris' mother but Iris mourned that she'd lost a better motherly prospect in Cornelia. Susan told Dan she's giving him his freedom to be happy with Alice but he didn't think Alice would accept Susan's sacrifice. Blaine slyly convinced Jamie it was his idea to elope without Rachel's knowledge. Dan gave Olive the brushoff when she returned. Vince advanced to the kissing stage with Mimi. Leueen returned. Iris warned Dennis about the scandal of living in Elena's guest house.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Nick was poised to dump a deadly bale of hay onto Lisa and Valerie. Lisa was warning Val that Tina admitted she and Nick were an item. Tina rushed in, pushed the gals aside and was injured by the falling bales which preceded Nick's fall to his death. Dee cautioned Jeff when he admitted he's hooked on Annie. Melinda planned for Annie to find Melinda's slip in Beau's closet after Beau and Annie had agreed to a reconciliation. Steve treated Dan for

dizzy spells. Ginny received a suspended sentence. Steve informed Jeff he's marrying Barbara. Rose died and Jane thought she was off the blackmail hook from John.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Dora kicked Joanne out after learning Joanne reneged and is suing for Janice's custody. Nickie feared Maggie is going off the deep end. Donna told Pete she's pregnant and Neil later informed her that Peter had skipped town. It was revealed that Stephanie is actually Brooke after Steph went to Brooke and Adele's graves and swore that Bob will pay for what he did to them. Doug learned that Steve padded Julie's bills and pocketed the money. Before Amanda left with Greg for Chicago Neil said he would love her forever. Bob didn't want to hear Mary's power play accusations against Linda.

THE DOCTORS: Matt felt guilty about being forced to leave town while the hospital board decided Mike's fate. Kimmy showed an interest in Luke, and Miss was suspicious. Doreen agreed to take Steve's tests, but he ignored her seduction attempt. Colin informed Nola they could have a loveless affair. Mike hit the bottle and rebuffed Sara's offers of solace.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Elliott Dorn, the Children of the Earth leader, arrived and identified the dead girl as Joanne Jensen whose mother refused to believe Joanne committed suicide. Elliott began smooth talking Deborah. Margo split from Wade's porno activities and Logan was urged by community groups to rid the neighborhood of Wade's new theater. During April's trial Carol had an alibi when it was proved she had caused to murder Denise.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Bobbi panicked when she realized that Scotty is easing out of their affair in favor of Laura. Tracy called Grace Dobson about plotting the end of Alan and Monica's marriage. Diana's bandages were removed

and she regained her eyesight. Heather had another fainting spell. Laura was harassed at school by boys who called her an easy mark. She returned to her lying conniving ways with Lesley while Rick went off to a New York business meeting. Lee told a disappointed Gail that he must resolve his own problems and be alone for awhile.

GUIDING LIGHT: Ed questioned Rita about the absence of his gift bracelet, which Roger swiped during the rape and refused to return. Amanda fantasized about Ben's penchant for painting nudes. Lucille goaded Amanda about Ben's attraction to Amanda because he finally agreed to paint her portrait. Alan informed Dean and Roger that they're in contention for a vice presidency. Roger heard Alan's tape that confirmed Dean involving Alan in fraud. Mike sensed that Elizabeth turned more to Justin while her withdrawal symptoms abated. Brandy was jealous of the twosome. Diane stayed with Alan and expressed her slavish loyalty. Katie's jealousy of Mark and Patty Sue increased. Sara told Mike she's suspicious of Dean's actions.

LOVE OF LIFE: Mary's banker wouldn't release her money for Andy's business venture immediately. Andy also failed to milk Meg. Ray told Carrie he was splitting from Arlene, but he returned to find Carrie had a heart attack and had her hospitalized. Betsy told Mia she never intended to give Ben custody of Suzanne. Eddie planned to return to France.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Gwendolyn and Daphne arranged for returning Becky to find a bathrobe Daphne in Richard's apartment, but Richard had resisted temptation. Adam courted an uninterested Pat in his hospital room where she found him after he skipped her TV show. Jack treated Adam, who insisted his illness remain a secret. Tina sidetracked Greg's interest in her after he was suspicious of Marco setting up another photo

session for her. Tony told Vicki he intends to marry Samantha. Lynn and Peter argued about his working with Jenny.

RYAN'S HOPE: Frank admitted to Rae that he caused a drunken scene at Jill and Seneca's wedding. Faith tumbled when the banister mysteriously collapsed. Tom came to her rescue and ordered Terri to stop haunting him. Dee discovered that Roger's old gambling habit surfaced on their honeymoon. Siobhan taught Jack yoga and kept him company while Mary toiled.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Ted brought Tourneur Instruments Company into Henderson, but mistakenly took Tourneur heir, Travis Sentell, for a lackey while John made a strong impression. David was jealous that Kathy dined with Travis. Gary gave Laine the royal treatment when she fell ill. Sharon's husband Buck caused a public scene by accusing her of numbering David among her secret men. Sunny convinced old beau Marc to direct Jo's TV campaign spots.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Snapper and Chris played husband and wife, but he remained uncommitted. Jill trapped Stu in Vegas and suggested marriage. Derek resolved to remain faithful to Kay, whom he convinced to handle a new boutique. Kay paid Suzanne husband-get-out money. Scott smacked Paul when Paul called Nikki a tramp. Les and Lucas left for Switzerland. Lance volunteered to be their baby's godfather. (Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

Clip 'n' Cook

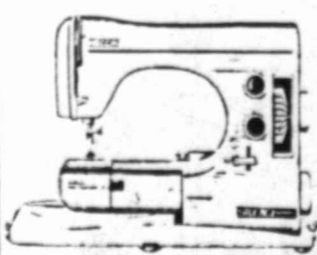
BARBECUED NECTARINE CHICKEN

1/3 cup brewed soy sauce
1/4 cup sauterne (or use orange or apple juice)
1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 clove garlic, pressed
1/8 tsp. powdered ginger
4 frying chicken halves (about 1 lb. each)
6 fresh nectarines
2 tsp. catsup
2 tsp. oil
Combine soy sauce, sauterne (or juice), sugar, lemon juice, garlic and ginger. Mix well. Place chicken halves in a 9x13-inch baking pan. Pour marinade over and turn once to coat all sides. Refrigerate two hours or longer, turning occasionally.
Shortly before cooking, coarsely dice two nectarines into blender jar and blend smooth to measure 1 cup. (Or puree nectarines using sieve or food mill.) Drain marinade from chicken and add it to the blended nectarine, catsup and oil.
Place chicken on grill over glowing charcoal. (Or place on broiler rack in oven at least 8 inches from source of heat.) Grill slowly, turning often, 50-to-60 minutes, until chicken is done. During last 20 minutes of cooking, baste chicken frequently with the nectarine marinade.
Place remaining nectarines, cut in halves, on grill the last 10 minutes of cooking, basting with the marinade. Makes 4 servings.

WALNUT FILL-UP

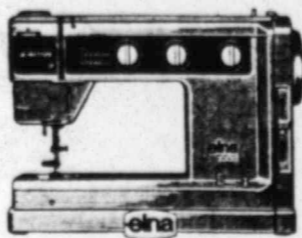
When a dinner menu needs more heft, fill it out with this side dish that also doubles as the salad course. Combine cooked frozen baby lima beans, cubed Jack cheese, diced red pepper or pimiento and crunchy broken walnuts. Flavor with seasoned salt, or, if you prefer a dressing, choose a creamy or oil-and-vinegar type. Served in lettuce cups or a greens-lined bowl, this adds up to good eating.

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Genetic Counseling Service Provides Information, Alternatives

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

Genetic counseling cannot cure an infant born without arms, or return sight to a child blind since birth, but for many families it can provide information to prevent the tragedy of birth defects.

The Genetic Counseling Program was funded by the Texas State Legislature in 1975. Its laboratory, where tests are analyzed, is located in Denton, but genetic counseling clinics are located throughout the state, and the Lubbock Regional Genetic Screening and Counseling Service opened Sept. 1.

Although the fear that genetic counseling will discourage people from having children is occasionally voiced, that reality is not its purpose, according to Adrienne Hamilton, clinic coordinator.

"We provide people with information to make choices, and we help them make arrangements after those choices have been made," she explained.

Mrs. Hamilton consults with clients, provides crisis intervention and gathers necessary data and family history. Most of her clients either have or suspect a history of genetic abnormalities.

For example, a couple planning a family might seek counseling because they are concerned about the high incidence of diabetes in the family background, or the parents of a mentally retarded child want information concerning the chances

of a second child's having the same problem, she said.

A teenager or a woman in her 40s, who fall into high-risk categories because of age, or a woman with a history of miscarriages might seek genetic counseling services.

Once Mrs. Hamilton has compiled all the available information about the client, the family history is sent to Denton, where a geneticist studies it.

Once a month, the genetics team (a doctor, a nurse and a social worker) stops in Lubbock to examine patients and provide counseling when necessary.

Dr. Mary Kukulich spends three days in Lubbock each visit, examining as many as 15 patients, newborn babies as well as adults. For many families, this is the first time their genetic history has been studied.

An examination of all family members is crucial, because several family members can carry a genetic abnormality which might be obvious in one person and unnoticeable in another. For example, one person might have several fingers missing, though another has only a short finger, noted Dr. Kukulich. A generation later, when a child is born with a severe malformation, the family might not understand why, she added.

Some conditions, such as Hodgkin's Disease, might not show symptoms until

the victim is an adult, but if an adult shows symptoms of the disease, other family members can be tested to determine if they also carry the disease, according to Dr. Kukulich.

In the case of a woman with a history of repeated miscarriages, an examination of a fetus can often indicate if the miscarriages originated in genetic abnormality, according to Dr. Kukulich. A woman can have a history of miscarriages without ever having known she was pregnant, she explained.

Some tests used in genetic services can predict the risk involved if a couple decides to have children, but perhaps even more useful are tests which can diagnose a defect while an infant is still in the uterus.

One of the most useful techniques is amniocentesis, a process in which a needle is inserted into the women's abdomen and fluid surrounding the fetus is removed and tested, explained Dr. Kukulich. The test can detect all known chromosomal abnormalities and more than 70 metabolic disorders.

With this information, a doctor can plan in advance necessary treatment for mother and child, or, in some instances, a couple can decide to terminate the pregnancy based on the risk involved.

A counseling program completes the genetic services, helping families cope with the social-psychological problems often faced by a family with a history of genetic abnormalities.

According to social worker Robin McIlvaine, counseling can not only help the family facing a difficult decision but can also aid them in getting help for a child born with an abnormality.

Most of the people who come in for genetic counseling share common problems.

"If they have a child with a birth defect, they're worried about his future," explained Miss McIlvaine. Often parents feel guilty and blame themselves for a genetic abnormality.

"We try to put everything into perspective," she explained. "Some people need to know that there is a grief process involved in making such important and difficult decisions."

It is also the social worker's job to help people understand how they consider the risk involved.

"One couple might see a five percent

risk as too great, while another might see it as a 95 percent chance to have a normal child," explained Miss McIlvaine.

The severity of the birth defect can also play a role in making a decision, according to Miss McIlvaine: cleft palate, for

example, can be treated by surgery, although Tay-Sachs disease is usually fatal. Some conditions can be controlled with medication or diet, although others have long term complications.

Although genetic services can help

many people faced with a difficult situation, the final decision always rests in the hands of the family. As part of a prenatal plan, genetic services can define odds and provide clients with counseling to cope with those odds.



FAKE SNAKE — Fake snakey looks for all the world like the real thing in a bare sandal with curvy strips in all the right places. A minimum of coverage for a maximum of flattery on a leggy heel, it's one of the new looks in feminine footwear.

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The Spotlight's On...



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SAINT LAURENT FOR MEN — Haute couture designer Yves Saint Laurent has designed a handsome collection of sportswear for men this fall and winter.



Among the styles are, left, an individualistic sweater set of mero wool with cable knit over crew knit sleeves, waist and collars; the military-inspired trousers are of cotton corduroy. At right is a parka of channel quilted suede with drawstring waist, zip pockets and lined hood, worn over wool blend trousers.

'Bag Technology' Wreaks Havoc On 'High Tea'

By CINDY ADAMS
LONDON (WNS) — The British tradition of high tea, once as secure as The Bank of England, is now just as shaky. In a rented (they call it "hire car") Jaguar I drove from Sussex in the South with its preserved wooden stocks of the 1600's through the scenic neighborhood of Mary, Queen of Scots. The fact is high tea is going the way of the garterbelt.

The gray stone ramparts of Ruthin Castle in Wales are vintage 11th century. A statue in town signifies here's where King Arthur lopped off a rival's head.

Parts of Ruthin Castle cling to traditions dating back to Artie's day: crackling fireplaces, suits of armor in corners of corridors, horses and birds and sheep on the miles of open fields plus waitresses in medieval dress.

They even do a medieval banquet with "a piece of bread and salt to ensure thy safety whilst thou art within the walls of the Castle," goblets of mead, chickens and chops served on pewter, giant breads where one rips off one's portion. The only utensils are "a dagger" (a steak knife, actually) for spearing your veggies. Soup is slurped from the bowl, salad without dressing is eaten with fingers.

But ask for tea and what comes is a tea bag.

A tea bag, mind you!

And in a proper British castle

Zounds! What's happening to the Empire?

Shivering as I tramped the banks of the Avon in Stratford, I wanted a little tea before inspecting Shakespeare's birthplace and the thatched cottage of his wife, Anne Hathaway.

The stately Welcombe, once the mansion of Arnold Toynbee and bearing the plaque "President Theodore Roosevelt stayed here," featured starched linen and Georgian silver and individual bud vases.

But, from out of the Georgian teapots hung the strings of teabags.

In The George, Edinburgh's old world hotel, where the kilts, cashmeres, kippers and culture of the Edinburgh festival still are strong, the rooms feature a hotpot with an electric cord plus stacks of sugar packets, powdered cream packets and teaballs. They don't even want you to bother calling for it and they don't even want to be bothered serving it.

In London restaurants at tea time — around Piccadilly and even in Regent Street — they refused to serve me.

The hostess inquired, "You ordering something else? Like food? If not, you can't take up a table just for tea."

Of course, at hotels such as the super-elegant Dorchester on super-elegant Hyde Park where chauffeured Rolls are triple-parked, where the hall porter has "been in service" for 47 years, the head upholsteress for 39 years and the

fifth-floor valet, a junior employee, for 29 years, they do high tea.

In the flower-bedecked lobby it's we parsley or cucumber finger sandwiches on thin white crustless bread or, perhaps, a slim layer of butter with an even slimmer layer of ham.

Jevees in green livery and brass buttons present trolleys of pastries and scones. As I was having them so were the James Masons, Charlton and Lydia Heston and Burgess Meredith.

Under the watchful eye of the head lounge waiter who has probably personally served Queen Victoria, none of us dared dunk. The price for tea at The Dorch? Five pounds — or about \$10.

In the country the art of "proper" tea is still somewhat preserved. In Windermere, in the Northern lakes region, in a gloriously charming little country inn, the Miller Howe, they serve home-baked cakes and a choice of varying teas brewed and served complete with strainer, second pot and cozy.

One reason is that the proprietor, John Tovey, makes a splendid show of dining. Dinner is served precisely at 8 p.m. One is ordered not to smoke and to arrive promptly 15 minutes before the hour "to select one's wines."

Christine and Richard Oxtoby of the Mount Royale, who catered York's recent banquet ("lightly scrambled eggs with salmon over lightly buttered toast,

fresh berries and cheese") for Bonnie Prince Charles, explained:

"High tea's too expensive. A really proper high tea should cost about six pounds (\$12) and England can't pay that anymore."

"You need chefs to make the sandwiches, bakers for the pastries and help to steep and serve the tea. And everybody's lacking full- and part-time help nowadays."

"It stems from the upstairs and downstairs maids of old. Nobody wants to be in service anymore. They prefer to be on the dole. They think serving is beneath them."

Alas, poor Twinings, I knew it well...

Protest Singer Still Faithful To Movement

(WNS) — What makes Joan Baez stay faithful to the protest movement? Alone, from her era, she carries the banner for the weak and oppressed, but hasn't she had enough?

"I still feel as strongly as I ever did," she said before a concert in Paris recently. "But I think it's true that the songs aren't there any more."

"There was a great intensity of feeling among us in the '60s, but if I haven't been making myself heard as loudly I don't think it's because the world is in any better shape now that it was then."

Clip 'n' Cook

PEAR LIMA CASSEROLE
1 lb. dry lima beans
1 qt. water
1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1/2 cup minced onion
2 tbsps. vinegar
1/4 cup molasses
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. powdered ginger
2 tps. salt
1 tbsp. butter

Combine beans and water in large saucepan. Bring to boil and boil 2 minutes. Let stand 1 hour. Bring to boil again and simmer 30 minutes. Drain. Drain and dice pears. Combine beans, diced pears and onions. Sprinkle with vinegar and toss lightly to mix. Combine molasses, brown sugar, dry mustard, ginger and salt. Place 1/3 of bean mixture in casserole and cover with 1/3 of molasses and brown sugar mixture. Repeat for 2 more layers. Dot top with butter. Bake, covered, at 325 degrees for 2 hours. Makes eight servings. Good with ham or roast pork.

It's no mere slip... we have the new longer fashion lengths by Henson Kiecknick

Intimate Impressions

The Terrace Lubbock, Texas

X-Rays 'Inform' King Tut

SEATTLE (AP) — King Tut's dentist says dental X-rays of the ancient Egyptian boy-king are helping modern scientists decide who his parents weren't.

Weren't?

"Most Egyptologists cannot agree on the dates and successions of the New Kingdom kings and queens," Dr. James Harris said recently. "But, working backward from our data, we can say with some certainty, at least, who probably wasn't related to someone else."

Harris, a University of Michigan orthodontics expert, is part of a research team which X-rayed Tut and thousands of other Egyptian mummies, trying to find family similarities.

Mouth and facial X-rays, plus other data fed into computers show similarities in skeletal structures which help the scientists trace family lines.

Amenhotep IV, for example, also known as Akhenaton, had a "rather bi-

zarré" facial structure which indicates he probably couldn't have been Tut's father, Harris says.

There is no similarity between Tut and Amenhotep III, either, but Tutmosis IV, or at least his X-rays, "look a great deal like Tut."

Harris assigns the blame for some of the familial confusion to 21st-dynasty priests, who collected numerous mummies after they had been sacked and pilfered by grave robbers, and rewrapped and re-labeled them.

"Maybe some are mislabeled," he said.

Harris' research also tells us something of the pharaohs' diet.

Most pharaohs, and even commoners, ate abrasive diets that wore their teeth down flat, and probably suffered little or no decay.

"But some were ground down to the pulp canals, which means they probably had toothaches," he said.

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BROAD**

Physician's, Patient's Concern Warranted When Drugs Combined

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

Although "a spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down," it's quite possible that a glass of milk with the medicine can hurt more than it helps.

At least, that might be the case if the medicine in question is tetracycline, a frequently-prescribed "broad-spectrum" (getting too many bacteria) antibiotic.

According to Dr. David E. Potter, an associate professor of pharmacology at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, the calcium in milk, or in an antacid, can combine with the tetracycline and change the rate at which the drug is absorbed into the system. If this happens, the effect of the drug can be slowed, or reduced.

The potential reaction does not mean that a person taking tetracycline must give up milk, said Dr. James H. Pirch, also an associate professor of pharmacology at TTUSM.

"Timing can make a big difference," he said, "and the interval between the time the medication is taken and the glass of milk is drunk is important." If the medicine has already dissolved and been absorbed into the system, there is no problem.

(He added that formulas containing iron react in a similar manner to calcium-containing products.)

This possible interaction between drugs and food or between a drug and another drug should be a source of care to individuals, both said, but not particularly a source of worry.

Potter said the possibility of an interaction between drugs increases if an individual has a chronic disease which requires continuous medication, but that

even a person taking medication for just a short time should be alert to the situation.

"People are not only taking drugs (prescribed by a physician) but they tend to self-medicate themselves with 'over-the-

counter' drugs which they don't really consider drugs but as 'innocuous' items," Potter said. "Those 'over-the-counter' drugs include things like aspirin and cold medications."

Pirch agreed, and said that so many pa-

tients see so many doctors — "a lot see more than one" — that the doctor they see for one condition may have no idea of what (medication) they're receiving from another.

"Patients should indicate any drugs they are taking to their doctors," he said.

Potter suggested that a person take all containers, with the prescription labels intact, along with any 'over-the-counter' drug he is taking, to his physician so that the doctor can spot any potential problem combinations, as well as have a complete picture of medications being taken.

He noted that a problem might arise, even though there had been no previous indication that one was possible.

"A patient might not be aware he had a borderline case of hypertension (high blood pressure), or he might be aware but not taking his medication," Potter said. "Then when taking some other medication, like an 'over-the-counter' cold tablet, he might find the condition manifested."

In addition to persons with borderline cases of a condition, be it hypertension or diabetes, Potter said older individuals should also be alert to the problems of combining medications.

"As a person gets older, there tends to be a decreased ability to metabolize and excrete drugs," he said. "The drugs 'hang around' in the system longer and produce increased effects." Furthermore, the longer a drug is in the system, the greater the likelihood of its coming into contact with another drug, he said.

In addition to slower absorption of a drug and its subsequent efficiency, Potter said some medications can actually block other medications from getting to the areas of the body where they are needed.

He noted that some anti-hypertensive medications, in order to lower blood pressure, have to get to certain areas of the body, and that some cold medications can actually block that from happening, resulting in elevated blood pressure.

Pirch said that one of the best ways to avoid the problem of drug interaction is to ask questions of the physician.

"You should ask questions," he said. "All the information you can give a doctor will affect his ability to medicate and increase his ability to help."

Potter agreed, and urged additional caution when self-medicating, especially if there is a chronic condition which already requires medication.

"When a doctor tells a patient about potential drug reactions, the patient should listen and follow the doctor's instructions," Pirch said. "If he does not, he may get away with it once or twice, because the first time or two interactions may or may not express themselves, but as more drugs are added...

"Needless to say, directions (on the medications) should be followed (to the letter)."

Both agreed that although a pharmacist can offer some information about a prescription, he usually uses the information the physician has written on the prescription form and that the physician should be the final source of information about a medication.

Medicines are essential to continued good health, Pirch said, and although physicians are being taught more about drug reactions, a patient can actually help his doctor help him by keeping the doctor fully informed and following his instructions.

Drugs Do Not Mix Well

Writing in the September, 1972, issue of California Medicine, Jack N. Turner, a registered pharmacist at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic, summarized some of the potential drug interactions. Problems are not necessarily inherent in a drug itself, but reactions might occur when a drug is taken in combination with another. This partial table has been excerpted from the article:

These medications	when taken with	may cause
internal painkillers	antidiabetics	low blood sugar
internal painkillers	alcoholic beverages	possible GI bleeding
internal painkillers	anticoagulants	possible bleeding
internal painkillers	hypotensives	blood pressure rise
certain inhalants	digitalis glycosides	irregular heart beat
certain inhalants	hypotensive drugs	hypertension
certain cough syrups	antidiabetics	high blood sugar
certain cough syrups	alcoholic beverages	CNS depression
certain cough syrups	barbiturates	CNS depression
certain cough syrups	narcotics	sedation
certain cough syrups	sedatives	CNS depression
certain cough syrups	steroids	less steroid effect
nasal decongestants	alcoholic beverages	CNS depression
nasal decongestants	anticoagulants	reversal of anticoag.
nasal decongestants	barbiturates	sedation
nose drops, sprays	digitalis	irregular heart beat
nose drops, sprays	antidiabetics	high blood sugar
some sleep aids	alcoholic beverages	CNS depression
some sleep aids	narcotics	CNS depression

*Central Nervous System. (Internal painkillers cited are those with salicylates — aspirin compounds — as the main ingredient; the inhalation products are those with epinephrine as the main ingredient; the cough syrups are liquid decongestants and cough suppressants with antihistamines and sympathomimetics as the main ingredients; the nasal decongestants are those tablet or capsule forms with antihistamines and sympathomimetics as main ingredients; the nose drops or sprays are those with antihistamines and/or sympathomimetics as main ingredients; and the sleeping aids are those with antihistamines as the main ingredients. All are available under well-known brand names and are easily accessible as 'over-the-counter' drug items.)

Fruity Grape Flavor Enlivens Traditional Halloween Apples

NEW YORK (Special) — As Halloween nears, children everywhere look forward to "trick or treat." Costumes are carefully planned to disguise identities and to surprise, startle and amaze friends and relatives. Bags to collect the treats are closely examined to be sure they will be large enough to hold all the anticipated goodies.

On Halloween itself, cries of "What did you get?" are heard. Word on which homes are giving the best treats passes quickly. Sure to please the most discriminating trick or treaters is one of the grape candy apples suggested here. They start with a firm, juicy apple covered with a delicious candy coating. The taste of concord grape jelly enhances the flavor of the apple to make a Halloween treat that will make you famous.

GRAPE CANDY APPLES

- 2 cups concord grape jelly
 - 2 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - 1/2 tsp salt
 - 12 to 14 medium apples, washed and dried
 - 12 to 14 wooden sticks
- Combine grape jelly, corn syrup, sugar, water and salt in heavy straight-sided 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until jelly is dissolved and mixture comes to a boil. (If sugar crystals form on sides of pan, wipe sides with damp cloth-covered fork.)

Reduce heat and cook at steady, fairly low boil without stirring until candy mixture reaches hard crack stage (300 degrees).

Meanwhile, insert wooden sticks into

SMART STOUT SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
Sizes 16-22 — 14 1/2 - 32 1/2
5105 34th
799-7972

core end of washed apples. Cover baking sheet with waxed paper.

Remove pan from heat and immediately dip apples into syrup, turning to coat completely. Place on prepared baking sheet and let stand at room temperature until cool and candy is hard.

Makes about 12 apples.
Note: Substitute mint flavored apple jelly for grape jelly. If desired add 1/4 teaspoon green food coloring after candy is cooked; stir only to blend color.

Hint: Only cook candy on fair, dry days as candy absorbs moisture from air.

KEEP IT CLEAN

Wading pools can be disinfected readily with household liquid bleach. Use 1/4 cup per 100 gallons of fresh water. Mix required amount of bleach with 2 gallons of water and scatter over pool surface; mix thoroughly with water. Add 1 tablespoon bleach each day between emptying and refilling the pool. Small pools should be emptied daily.



POST COUPLE CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Byrd will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Community Room of the First National Bank in Post. Byrd and the former Anna Lucille Stanley were married Oct. 28, 1928, in Clairmont, and farmed in Spur before moving to Post in 1953. Hosts for the reception will be the children of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swan and Linda Byrd of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Byrd of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Jefferson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ammons and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowe of Post; Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Cisco Hernandez of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Byrd of Port Orchard, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrd of Crosbyton. The couple also has 32 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mirrors Add To Decorating Plan

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (Special) — Flank a picture with mirrors. Or, flank a mirror with pictures. Picture an entire wall with a framed mirror mix or a mix of prints and mirrors. Decorate with mirrors — it's the newest art form on the American home scene.

There are small mirrors and big mirrors, thin mirrors and fat mirrors, rectangles, ovals and squares — modules of mirrors. There are restrained and ornate styles, country and city styles, casual and formal styles.

There are pictures, too, framed to coordinate with these mirrors offered in two collections highlighting this important introduction. One group features an oak and rush-wrapped frame in handsome honeytone finish, a good mixer with contemporary, Eastern and country interiors. Another group features a heavily carved frame in metalgold or woodtone capturing the opulence of Court Splendor

and periods past — a perfect accent for today's formal interiors.

Frames are sized to suit a variety of applications. The three sizes in the oak-rush group: 30x36, 15x17 and 14x23. Sizes of frames in the traditional group are 36x30, 18x22 and 10x19 inches.

Mirrors are plate glass and pictures are glass covered. Pictorial subjects include landscape and woodland scenes, florals and still-lives as well as animal prints.

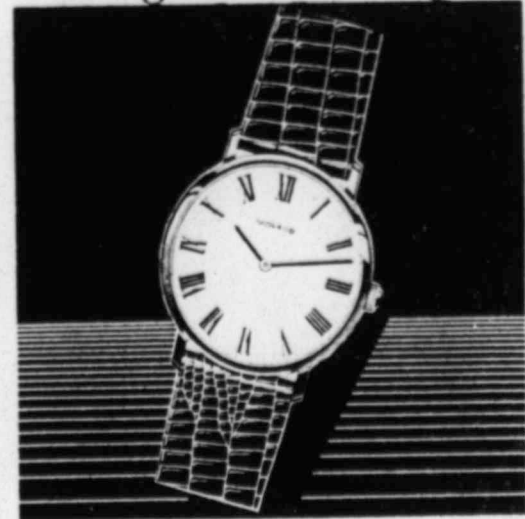
Clip 'n' Cook

- HERBED CHEESE LOGS**
- 1 can (11 1/2 oz.) condensed bean with bacon soup
 - 4 cups (1 lb.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 - 2 tbsps. Worcestershire
 - 1 tsp. basil leaves, crushed
 - 1 med. clove garlic, minced
 - 1/2 tsp. hot pepper sauce
 - Chopped walnuts and parsley

In large bowl of electric mixer, combine all ingredients except walnuts and parsley. Beat on low speed until smooth. Chill overnight, divide mixture in half. On waxed paper, shape each half into a log (8X1 1/2 inches); roll one log in walnuts, the other in parsley. Chill. Serve as a spread for breads or crackers. Makes 2 logs.

JOHN GIPSON PRESENTS
"A PLACE TO STAND" TODAY
8 A.M.
10:30 A.M. — 6 P.M.
BROADWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
BROADWAY & AVE. T
763-0464

Nothing else feels like real gold.



MOVADO

His Gold Watch For All Time
This 14K gold watch, like all Movados, is heir to over 1500 Swiss awards for superiority in technology and design.
Roman dial. Luxe-leather strap.
17-jewel movement. \$325.

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Convenient Terms, Major Credit Cards Welcomed.

We've got what you want. Jewel Box

Use Our Charge Plan Between Now & Christmas
With No Monthly Payment Due Until February, 1979
Welcome. American Express, Master Charge, Visa, Layaway

Poised
and
appealing ...

Elegant styling to give you the perfect fashion coat for all occasions ... in winter white with leather trim. 170

For this winter this soft silhouette ... so flattering and easy to wear ... blue ultra suede dress. 290

Hackel's
34th and Joliet
9 to 5:00

Volunteer Directory

Dance costumes are needed by the Lubbock Civic Ballet. Anyone wishing to donate these items should bring them to the K.M. Clapp Party House at Avenue U and 45th Street between 5 and 9 p.m. Thursday or 1 to 3 p.m. Friday or Saturday. For more information call 795-6027 or 797-6054.

reaches homebound senior citizens. Also, if you know any homebound senior citizens, help identify them by calling Kathy Mowrey at 744-1433 or 744-1434.

Tuesday: New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Wednesday: Coronado High School, 3307 Vicksburg, 8:30-10 a.m. and 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; community of Crosbyton, in the Memorial Building, 1-5 p.m.
 Thursday: community of Denver City, in the Community Building, 3-8 p.m.; Albertson's, 3249 50th St., hours not yet determined.
 Friday: community of Seminole, in the Gold Room of the bank, 1-7 p.m.

The Camp Fire Council of Lubbock offers many challenging opportunities. Call 765-6394.

Surgical procedures will require 347 units of blood during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are encouraged to come to the blood center at 415 Ave. R between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or to one of the scheduled drives listed below.
 Monday: New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, 5-9:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed at Quaker or University Villa to help convalescent patients with handiwork for men and women. Skills are desirable but not necessary. Anything you can do to help the quality of life is appreciated. Call Gail Hansen at 792-2831.

A volunteer who can sew is needed to make school clothing for two young teenagers who are living in a foster home. Call Mrs. Peterson at 762-8922, ext. 302.

The Salvation Army of Lubbock needs volunteer typists from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and sorters for the Community Clothing Center from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Salvation Army also needs a pianist Wednesday evenings and Sunday mornings and evenings. Call Capt. Murphy at 765-9434.

A student in the Coronado High School district is restricted to a wheel chair and needs transportation to school each morning. If you can help, call Cecil Green, director of special education, at 747-2641, ext. 201.

The Free Wheeler Volunteer Driving Corps of the American Cancer Society needs your help to drive cancer patients to local treatment centers — only one patient per week, one day of your choice. Mileage is tax deductible. Call the American Cancer Society at 762-0825.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau needs volunteers willing to pick up donated items throughout Lubbock. Transportation, preferably a pick-up or van, is required. Call Benny Brito at 765-8375.

Lubbock Senior Citizens Program needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and

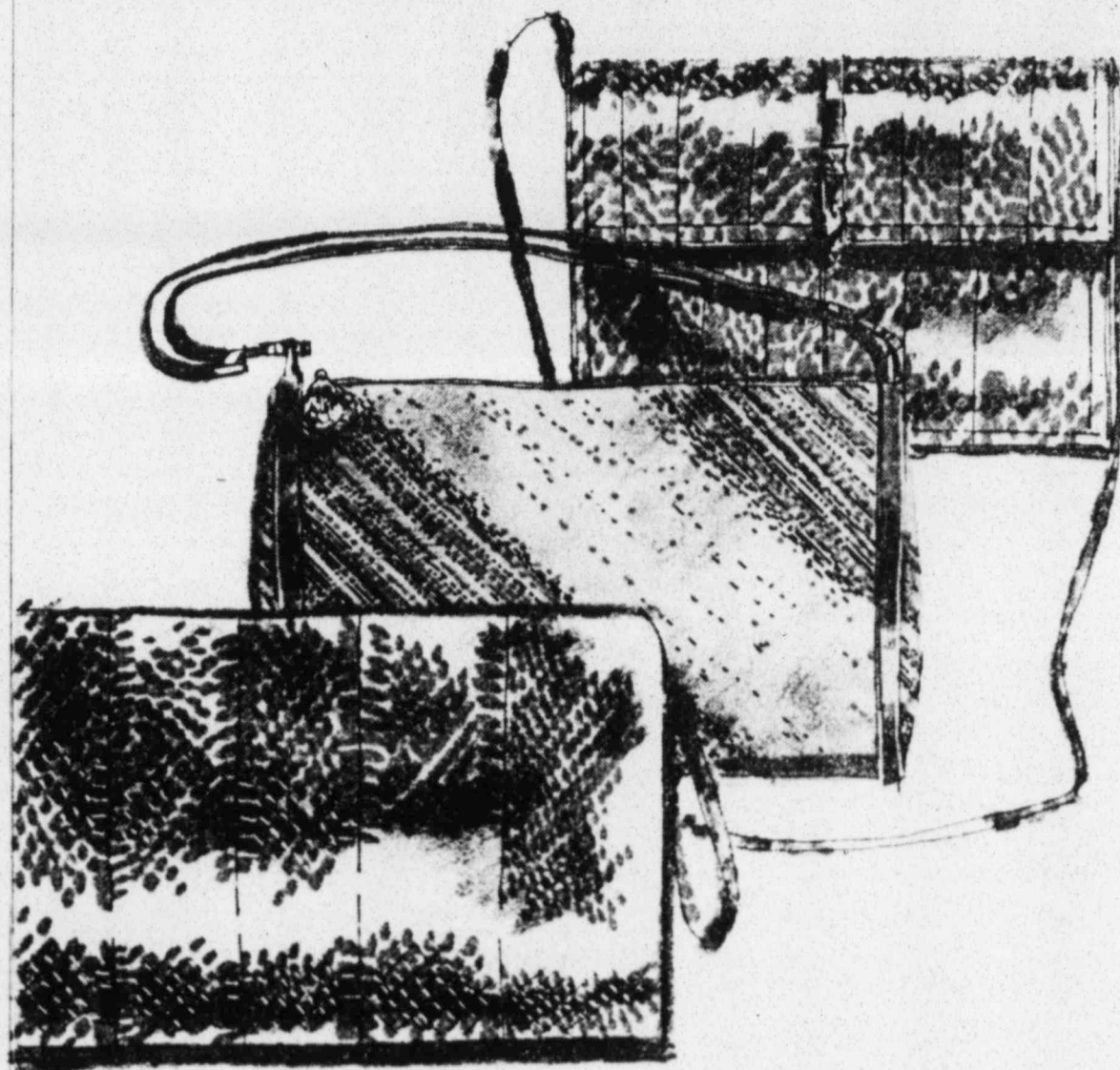
14 karat gold for the hair.

combs by Andrew Gates for...

PKME

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MORRIS MOSKOWITZ... FIRST CLASS CARRIER!



A name that means quality and distinction. Full of tactile and visual excitement, the bag that can move from hand to the shoulder either in shiny whip snake or patterned suede. Morris Moskowitz, truly first-class anywhere. Collection from 100.

Margaret's

Margaret's

TO DRIFT YOU AWAY INTO CRUISE
 EVEN BEFORE WINTER'S FIRST REAL BREEZE

— DALTON

From a master of polished sport clothes, a new sense of tailored style, in subtle shades of mauve and violet that move in luxury to fine wool gabardine and cashmere. Sporting clothes now just arrived in your new direction of slimmed shapes and softened ease.



Beef-

CHICAGO (Special) ghosts, witches, p... out for a night o... collecting goodie... tricks of your ow... Pies."

This intriguing cups filled with a... ture topped with... faces. Refrigerate... ing the cups sim... and baking. The g... flavorful as it co... that's seasoned w... and garlic powde... chopped olives ad... ture interest to th...

While the groun... mering, the cups i... refrigerated biscu... bottom of muffin... oven. Just before... beef filling is spi... shells and the chee...

Carving the che... project for childre... a sharp knife. The... ferent face for ea... ny, scary or happy... wasted as the che... to the ground beef...

Once the famil... pies, they won't... Halloween service... nation with the ch... can be decorated... ment. Make trees... hearts for Valent... for St. Pat's Day, ... July, or simply sm... the year.

HALLOWEEN
 1 1/2 lbs. ground be...
 1 med. onion, che...
 1 tbsp. chili powd...
 1 tsp. cumin, if de...
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. garlic pow...
 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) to...
 1 cup shredded ca...
 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) che...
 1 can (10 oz.) refri...
 Brown ground be...
 frying-pan. Pour o...
 chili powder, cumin...
 der over meat mi...
 sauce, carrot and o...
 slowly 20 minutes...
 Roll each biscuit or...
 to make a 4" circle

HOLOGRAP...
 NEW YORK (AP...
 Holography is stagi...
 tions of two intern...
 Frederk Reutersw...
 Ruben Nunez of V...
 Nov. 26.

The museum des...
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WJWDWI

Due to...
 has taken...
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Beef Pies — A Substantial 'Treat'

Beef-Cheese Treats Fortify 'Collectors'

CHICAGO (Special) — Before your young ghosts, witches, princesses and hobos go out for a night of ringing doorbells and collecting goodies, treat them to a few tricks of your own — "Halloween Beef Pies."

This intriguing entree features biscuit cups filled with a spicy ground beef mixture topped with Halloween pumpkin faces. Refrigerated biscuits make preparing the cups simply a matter of shaping and baking. The ground beef is especially flavorful as it cooks in a tomato sauce that's seasoned with chili powder, cumin and garlic powder. Shredded carrot and chopped olives add flavor, color and texture interest to the filling.

While the ground beef mixture is simmering, the cups are made by rolling out refrigerated biscuits, molding over the bottom of muffin tins and baking in a hot oven. Just before serving, the ground beef filling is spooned into the biscuit shells and the cheese tops are added.

Carving the cheese faces can be a fun project for children old enough to handle a sharp knife. They can try to create a different face for each, making them as funny, scary or happy as they like. Nothing is wasted as the cheese "scraps" are added to the ground beef filling.

Once the family samples these tasty pies, they won't want to limit them to Halloween service. By using your imagination with the cheese cutouts, the pies can be decorated for year around enjoyment. Make trees or bells for Christmas, hearts for Valentine's Day, shamrocks for St. Pat's Day, stars for the Fourth of July, or simply smile faces for any day of the year.

HALLOWEEN BEEF PIES

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 med. onion, chopped
1 tbsp. chili powder
1 tsp. cumin, if desired
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) tomato sauce
1 cup shredded carrot
1 can (4 1/2 oz.) chopped ripe olives
1 can (10 oz.) refrigerated biscuits
Brown ground beef and onion in large frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle chili powder, cumin, salt and garlic powder over meat mixture. Stir in tomato sauce, carrot and olives. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Roll each biscuit on lightly floured board to make a 4" circle; press each over the

HOLOGRAPHY EXHIBITS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Museum of Holography is staging concurrent exhibitions of two international artists — Carl Frodenk Reutersward of Sweden and Ruben Nunez of Venezuela — through Nov. 26.

The museum describes the exhibits as multi-media experiences encompassing the diverse works of the two artists.

greased bottom of cup of muffin pan to fit snugly. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove biscuit cups from pan immediately; place, cup side up, on baking sheet. Cut three-inch circles from each cheese slice and cut each with a sharp knife to make a pumpkin face. Chop all

pieces of cheese and stir into meat mixture until partially melted. Place an equal amount of meat mixture in each biscuit cup; top each with cheese face. Place in hot oven (400 degrees) for 3 to 5 minutes, until cheese begins to melt. Makes 5 servings of 2 pies each of 10 servings of 1 pie each.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, October 29, 1978

Do You Have THE DESIRE TO LEARN?

If so, you may wish to consider Lubbock Christian College's Secretarial Courses Division of the Continuing Education program.

The only prerequisite to our program is THE DESIRE TO LEARN!

Since the courses are self-paced, the student can progress as fast or slow as he/she wishes. In an effort to eliminate the student's anxiety, we begin with the basic course in all our programs.

There are six branches of the Secretarial Courses Division:

- Clerk typist/receptionist
- General Secretary
- Executive Secretary
- Legal Secretary
- Medical Secretary
- Medical Transcriptionist

Students may enroll in a course of study at any time. Classes meet from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. (morning) or 6-10 p.m. (evening). Three hundred clock hours are required to complete the clerk typist/receptionist program; 600 hours for the general secretary and medical transcriptionist programs and 900 clock hours for the executive secretary, legal secretary and medical secretary programs.

Tuition is \$200 per month per program — \$128 for evening classes — or \$50 per month per individual course, plus a \$25 registration fee (\$5 for individual courses). However, financial aid is available to those who qualify.

For additional information, contact JoNell Brown at 792-3221, ext. 261.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

5601 WEST 19TH STREET / LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79407 / TELEPHONE 806-792-3221

LCC does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

—NOTICE—

TO YOU, OUR VERY VALUABLE CUSTOMER

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the DIAMOND and GOLD Industry has taken a very large price increase.

This price increase has come about since our CURRENT 1979 CATALOG was priced, put on the press, and mailed to you.

In order to maintain for you our usual FINE QUALITY of DIAMONDS, we must increase prices.

We at W.D. WILKINS CO., even though in many cases it is below our new cost price, will honor the DIAMOND PRICES in our CURRENT 1979 CATALOG until November 1, 1978.

We feel it only fair to inform you now in order that you may take advantage of the Old Diamond Prices.

W.D. Wilkins

Distributor Catalog Showrooms
Home Owned—Home Financed—Personal Service
2210 Ave. G Phone 747-1666

Light Dessert 'Paved' With Blueberries

BALDWIN, N.Y. (Special) — Only the French would dare do it. Call a cake after a paving stone? Is that a fact?

Most young brides and even smart singles would shudder if their cakes were referred to in such hard manner. Grandmothers would get sensitive and working mothers would consider going back to the kitchen to try again.

To the French, however, a pave is a light lovely sponge cake dessert. Just because it's made in the square shape of a paving stone doesn't mean it's hard, heavy or heavable. The shape is the common ground, not the structure.

BLUEBERRY PAVE

1 pkg. yellow cake mix
1/2 cup cornstarch
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
6 cups dry-pack frozen wild blueberries
1/2 cup amaretto liqueur
2 cups (1 pt.) heavy cream
1/4 cup confectioner's sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Prepare yellow cake mix according to package directions. Pour batter into two greased and floured 9-inch square baking pans. Bake as directed on package. Unmold layers and cool on racks. In a large saucepan, mix cornstarch and sugar. Stir in water and blueberries. Stir over low heat until mixture thickens and bubbles. Remove from heat and stir in liqueur. Cool. Whip cream with sugar and vanilla. With a sharp knife, cut each layer into two thin layers. Spread blueberry filling between layers reserving 1 cup of the filling for the top. Spread cream over the sides of cake. Place remaining cream into a pastry bag with a star tip. Decorate edge of top with rosettes of cream. Spoon reserved filling onto top of cake, into hollows made with cream. Chill until ready to serve. Frozen cultivated dry-pack blueberries can be substituted for wild blueberries.

BUFFING BENEFITS

You can't do much to correct large pores, but it helps to use a superfatted soap twice a day and a buffing sponge with a toning lotion.

Thoughts On Heroes

Show me a hero and I will write you a tragedy. F. Scott Fitzgerald, Note-Books

Nothing else feels like real gold.



A Lariat Of Emeralds, And More

We "lassoed" the lariat look and added genuine emeralds and a diamond for even more splendor. A serpentine chain to caress her body in 14K gold \$175. The matching ear studs \$180 and the stickpin \$90.

Other diamond designs priced from \$100 to \$10,000.

Layaway Your Holiday Gift Selection Now! Convenient Terms, Major Credit Cards Welcomed.

We've got what you want.

Jewel Box

DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
SOUTH PLAINS MALL 797-d2474
Other Locations in Odessa and Abilene

10-29

Lena Stephens, Inc.

Fine Department Store

34th and Indiana 799-3631



Introductory Special! BATHA

Reg. 6.50 4.50

Batha gives your body the skin care you give your face. Batha with Aloe Vera helps thirsty skin retain the moisture that keeps it young, supple, lastingly beautiful. Bathe your way to luxurious well-being, soothed, smoothed and scented with this unique bath conditioner. Also, Batha with Balsam Peru or Vitamin E.

Cosmetics



Exquisite Needlepoint Handbags...A glorious collection of floral designs in multi color or Black or Bone. Shown, 40.00

Accessories

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



- Layaway now for Christmas!
- Use our Optional Cycle Billing Account
- Master Charge
- Visa

MR. EDDIE WARDROBER

Three piece wardrobe neatly tailored in 100% texturized polyester knit. Pull-on pants, skirt and jacket in colors of Blue or Rose, sizes 8-20. 64.00

Ladies Ready-To-Wear

10-29



BAZAAR AHEAD — Eagerly awaiting the bazaar sponsored by the Women's Ministries of the First Assembly of God Church are, from left, Mrs. Jerry Roberts; Mrs. J.M. Hogan, president of the group; Mrs. Viola Barrett; and Mrs. Leo Stepanian, secretary. A variety of crafts and baked goods will be available. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Annual Bazaar Scheduled By Women's Group

The Women's Ministries Department of First Assembly of God Church will sponsor a food and gift bazaar from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the First Assembly Annex, 34th Street at Avenue S.

Everything from homebaked foods to Christmas decorations and handmade gift items will be featured. Booths will include a country kitchen, 'Kiddie Korner' and 'Golden Thimble.'

Lunch will be served at a nominal charge from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., and will include homemade chili, sandwiches and desserts.

The Women's Missionaries program supports home and foreign missionaries, providing them with food, clothing, literature, household items, appliances and other necessities.

APPLES AND CABBAGE

The quick stir-fry method of cooking produces a crisp tasty accompaniment for ham or pork. Coarsely shred 1 small head cabbage. Stir-fry for 1 minute in 3 tablespoons hot oil. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon sugar. Add 1 cup chopped Golden Delicious apples. Stir-fry 30 seconds longer. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Margo's la Mode

South Plains Mall

Burgundy, black, brown, copper, blue, and grey patent sandal with goldtone clip...



Special ONE WEEK ONLY 19.99

Ancie

By THOMAS HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — bare light bulb dangle bench, August Crabtree wooden deck of his state yacht.

"The planks are nifty," said Crabtree, white beard. "That's be built."

That's the way Crabtree style vessels. However, Crabtree's hand carved quarter inch to a foot. An internationally famous craftsman, Crabtree many as the best in the world ships to historical work is a collection of the progress of work from the earliest times of the sailing vessel.

Called "The Crabtree Miniature Ships," the replicas of two of Crabtree's ships, the Santa Maria and the Britannia, a 19th-century liner.

They represent Crabtree, who completed the early 1950s. After sold the collection for \$100,000 in 1956 to the nearby Newport News. The collection has admirers, from young boys, and is one of the most famous in the world.

"People have told me he's accomplished so much in his wrinkled face. Well! It took a lot of work. While others were working."

Although his eyes were as keen as ever, Crabtree's main steady. In the east York county he works daily with the skill of a surgeon.

In addition to carving the heads of stars and other celestial bodies, Crabtree's presidents measure inches. Because of the size of the work, Crabtree's quarters are small.

"Today, I'm working on a new set of patterns after the pioneers. I've sketches blue stages, laying the keel, the stem and the keel individually nailed.

Then he recruits a crew by hand, carver Winifred paint and sews the sails.

When Crabtree's the Mariners' Museum able to see it regularly.

DRY
Wait five minutes to polish to make completely dry.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP

1 cup chopped onions
¼ cup chopped shallots or leeks
¼ cup grated carrots
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. cayenne pepper
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. paprika
1 qt. chicken consommé
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup milk
1½ cups small pieces yellow cheddar cheese
1 tbsps. cream Sherry
1 tbsps. finely chopped parsley

In a soup pot saute the onions, shallots and carrots in butter or margarine until soft. Add a little of the flour at a time, stirring until well mixed. Season with the mustard, pepper and salt and stir. Mix in the paprika and gradually add the chicken consommé and the bouillon cube, stirring all the time to blend the entire mixture. Bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer for no more than 10 minutes. Slowly add the milk and continue to stir, do not boil. Add the cheese and with a wire whisk stir well. Stir in the sherry and cook until the cheese is melted and the mixture is thick. Serve with a garnish of chopped parsley.

OPENING SOON!



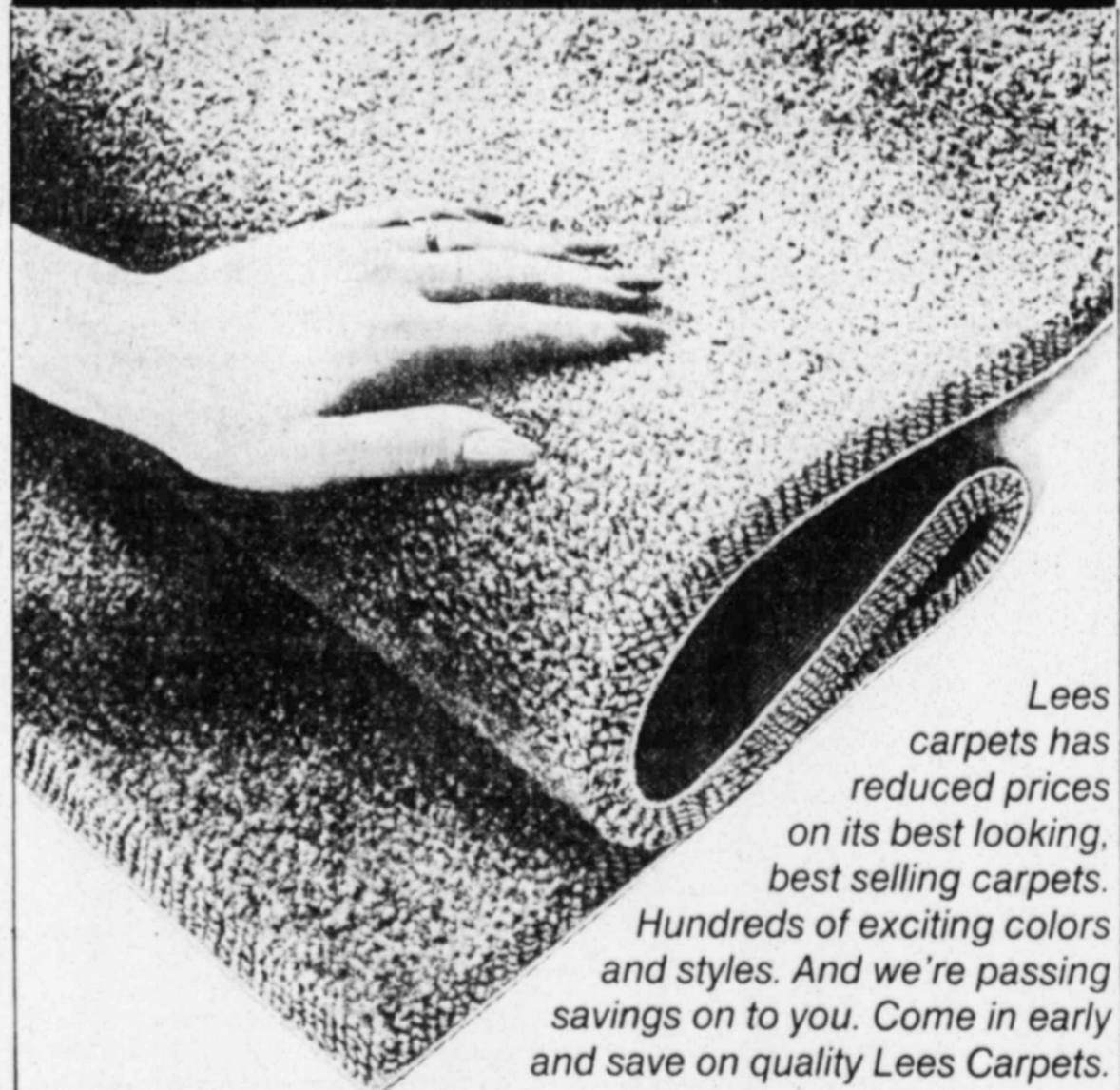
Your Speciality Store with Great Looks in Clothes, Shoes, Gifts and Accessories. Watch for our Grand Opening ad this coming Wednesday.

Grigsby's Rag Doll
Memphis Mall
on 50th Street



10-29

Lees Carpets Look Alive SALE



Lees carpets has reduced prices on its best looking, best selling carpets. Hundreds of exciting colors and styles. And we're passing savings on to you. Come in early and save on quality Lees Carpets.

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10-29

Ancient Shipbuilder's Art Still Flourishes (In Miniature) In U.S.

By THOMAS FERRARO
 HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Flipping on a bare light bulb dangling above his work bench, August Crabtree points to the wooden deck of his 11th century Dutch state yacht.

"The planks are nibbed to prevent rotting," said Crabtree, 73, stroking his white beard. "That's the way they had to be built."

That's the way Crabtree still builds old-style vessels. However, his ships are miniatures — hand carved on a scale of a quarter inch to a foot.

An internationally respected master craftsman, Crabtree is considered by many as the best in the world at carving model ships to historical detail. His major work is a collection of 16 ships tracing the progress of water transportation from the earliest times to the decline of the sailing vessel.

Called "The Crabtree Collection of Miniature Ships," the collection includes replicas of two of Christopher Columbus' ships, the Santa Maria and the Pinta, and the Britannia, a 19th century passenger liner.

They represent a 28-year effort by Crabtree, who completed the project in the early 1950s. After taking it on tour, he sold the collection for an undisclosed price in 1956 to the Mariners' Museum in nearby Newport News, Va.

The collection has awed thousands of admirers, from young boys to Navy admirals, and is one of the museum's top attractions.

"People have told me I'm lucky to have accomplished so much," Crabtree said, his wrinkled face tightening. "Lucky, hell! It took a lot of sacrifice and hard work. While others were vacationing, I was working."

Although his eyesight is no longer as keen as it once was, his huge hands remain steady. In the basement of his modest York county home, Crabtree carves daily with the skill of an accomplished surgeon.

In addition to ships, Crabtree also carves the heads of presidents, movie stars and other celebrities.

His completed collection of busts of presidents measure one-sixteenth of an inch. Because of complaints they were too small to see with the naked eye, he is carving a new set twice that size — a quarter inch.

"Today, I'm working on the ears," he said. "They're tough."

Crabtree patterns his shipbuilding style after the pioneers. He researches the vessels, sketches blue prints and builds in stages, laying the keel first, then attaching the stem and stern. Each plank is individually nailed.

Then he recruits his own captain and crew by hand, carving each figure. His wife Winifred paints the finished product and sews the sails.

When Crabtree sold his masterpiece to the Mariners' Museum, he wanted to be able to see it regularly — so he and his

DRY DETAIL

Wait five minutes between coats of nail polish to make sure the under-coat is completely dry.

wife moved to Virginia from their Florida home.

Among Crabtree's admirers is William Francis Gibbs, the architect who designed the passenger liner United States. "Certainly, there is nothing that I have seen here or abroad that takes their place in historical accuracy or quality," Gibbs wrote the museum.

"I won't say I'm the world's best, but people have told me they have never seen work like mine before anywhere," said Crabtree.

Crabtree was born and reared in Portland, Ore., near the banks of the Willamette River. His boyhood pastimes included carp fishing, watching the ships go by, listening to old seafarers' stories and boxing.

"But I knew I'd never be a champion boxer, so I quit," he said.

He went back to an avocation in which he had talent and interest, wood carving. At age 21, Crabtree decided to carve a collection of historical ships, a task he

figured would take a few years.

"I was naive," he said. "Researching the ships and carving them takes time. Lots of time."

Two years later, he knew he had plenty of work ahead. Only two of the ships had been completed.

To supplement his income, Crabtree worked several jobs, including building real ships during World Wars I and II. Between the wars, his talent landed him a job in Hollywood, carving ships and wooden characters used in several movies, including "Captain Caution," "Captains Courageous," "Reap the Wild Wind" and "That Hamilton Woman."

"The money was good, but I never saw any of the motion pictures myself," he said. "Motion pictures was always my idea of a bad time. I always preferred vaudeville. That was much more individual and imaginative."

At the end of World War II, Crabtree began devoting more time to building model ships.

Upon completing his masterpiece collection, he opened a museum in Florida. But he soon found it was more trouble than it was worth, so he sold the collection to the Mariners' Museum.

"I can't say how much I got," he said. "But I can tell you it is worth a lot more today."

Last year, Crabtree had an exhibit at Busch Gardens, one of Virginia's largest recreational areas and amusement parks. Some of his carvings were used in a promotional advertisement.

"It took the television crew nearly all day to complete it," he said. "They worked slowly and carefully and were perfectionists. They were professionals."

William Wilkinson, director of the Mariners' Museum, says Crabtree is No. 1 when it comes to creating ship models.

"His work, in terms of historical accu-

racy and aesthetic quality in ship building, is at the top," Wilkinson said. "There is no other person whose work compares. I don't know if there ever will be."


For all of his talent, Crabtree says he's not sure if he really enjoys carving. He compares the work to the grind of an athlete in training.

"It's like trying to be a champion athlete," he said. "They want to be the best. To accomplish something no one else has done. Wood carving, at times, is a strain and you like it and don't like it."

"What I like is beholding the finished product. I get great satisfaction in knowing I'm leaving something worthwhile behind that no one else has done."

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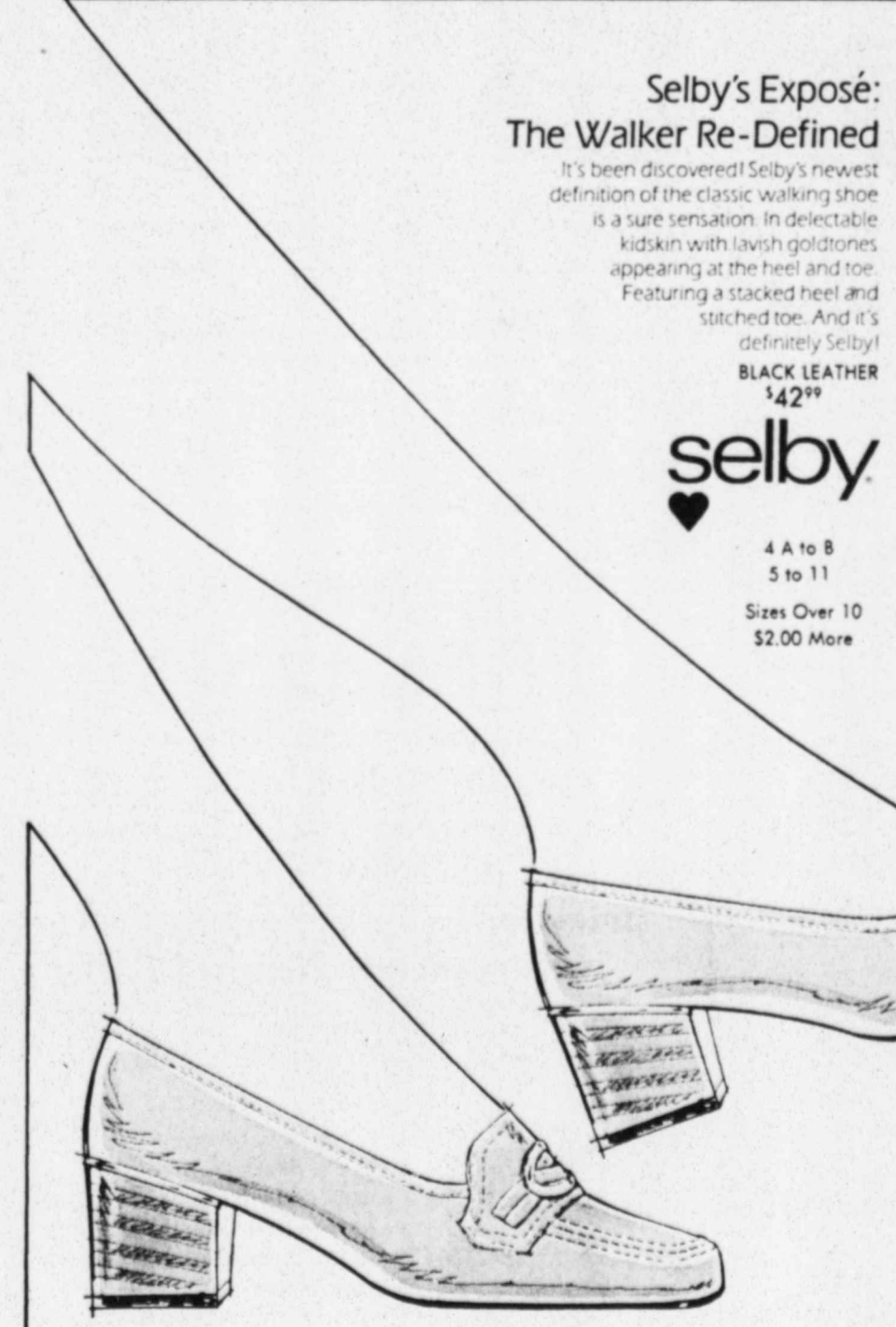
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NAUTICAL SPARKLE — Ronald J. Rouso has designed a diamond ring which swings much like a ship's compass in a gimbal, allowing the central 1.93 carat diamond to incline freely. The international award winner, in yellow and white gold, has 22 baguettes and 11 round stones for a total diamond weight of 4.45 carats.

Clip 'n' Cook

FIESTA CASSEROLE

<p>1 cup chopped onion 2 tbsps. salad oil 1 lb. ground beef 2 cans (16 oz. each) stewed tomatoes 2 tps. chili powder 2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 2 eggs, beaten 1/2 cup milk 1 pkg. (6 or 7 oz.) corn or fiesta corn chips</p>	<p>2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese 1 cup dairy sour cream Cook onion in hot oil until tender. Add meat; brown. Stir in tomatoes and seasonings. Blend eggs and milk. Combine with meat mixture. Place half of chips in bottom of 3-quart casserole. Top with half of cheese; then half of meat mixture. Repeat layers. Bake at 325 degrees 45 minutes. Serve with sour cream. Makes 8 to 10 servings.</p>
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Anniversaries

HUGHES

Mr. and Mrs. F.E. 'Chip' Hughes will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Trinity Baptist Church. Hosts for the event will be the children of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hughes, and Jody, Tanya and Monty Hughes.

Hughes and the former Betty Hickam were married Nov. 1, 1953, in Wichita Falls, and moved to Lubbock in 1958.

TO THOSE WHO WAIT

NOTTINGHAM, England (WNS) — Rita Walmsley had never done a crossword puzzle in her life when she and her husband got in line to buy a house from the Nottingham Council. Hubby Mick Walmsley had a crossword puzzle book in his pocket, and he taught Rita how to do them while they waited. "When one book was finished, I would buy another," Walmsley recalled. Thirteen days and 13 nights later Rita and Mick got into the council chambers and bought their house on Denwood Crescent. With house key in hand, Rita said, "Now I'm an expert at crossword puzzles — perhaps the next champion of Nottingham."



Be Beautiful

By Jessie Lee Sharpley

Our students can do more for you today than ever! Perms are the "in" fashion news again for fall and winter, but not the bizarre, frizzy, or crimped unnatural look of last season. Now perms are to be the natural curled or waved look which gives beautiful body to the hair. Perms are for the purpose of support to the style rather than for the style itself. The perm is most successful when it cannot be detected, and our students are up-to-date with today's fashion look.

The students are taught to analyze your hair before the perm to determine if reconstructors are needed in case your hair condition is abused. We have personalized perms with additives to protect the condition of your hair during the perm, and conditioners can be used before, during, and/or after the perm.

The students and instructors will visit with you about the size of curl desired. You might choose a curly curl, a large wave, or a combination of smooth for the new metro bangs and curly for a short back. The style can actually be built in with the different sized rods. End perms are great to help the ends turn and bounce for naturally beautiful flowing long hair.

You can have the best — all the super extra conditioners, additives for the perm solution, a perm that is blocked and rolled to fit your haircut using the proper size rods for your hair texture and condition — all for less money because we are a school.

Our students have regular classes in perms, conditioners, coloring, styling, and cutting throughout their entire training program. For this reason, the students are unusually capable of performing really excellent services, and at a quite reasonable price to you.

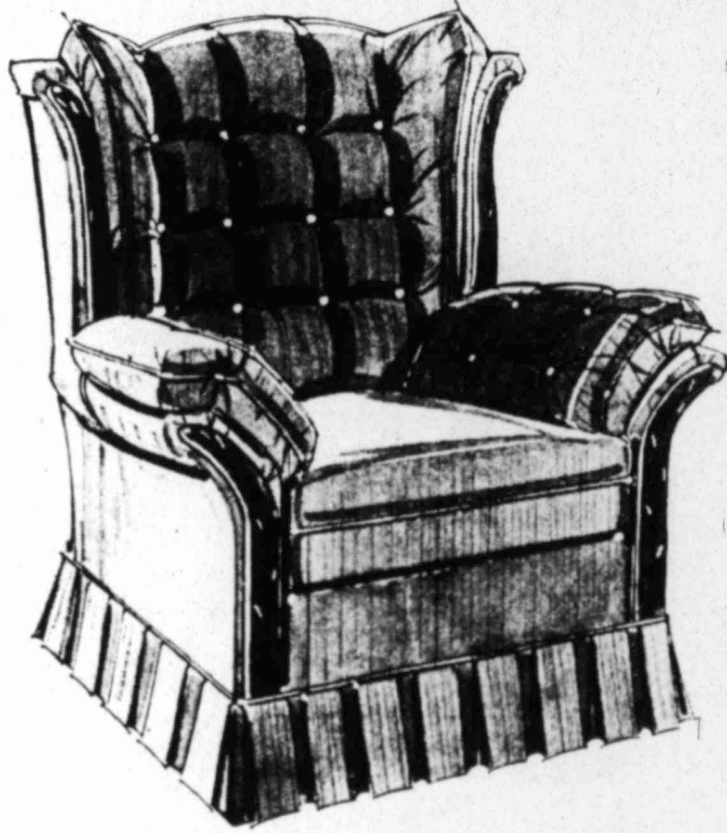
Our Senior and Advanced Senior students take appointments Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons beginning at 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We invite you to call 792-6311 for an appointment.

If you simply do not have the time for students to give your perm, color, or new hair style, our instructors have a few appointments available when they are not teaching. Definite appointments must be arranged by our receptionist.

Our teachers and students are especially concerned that you get the best perm you ever had. Come see us soon!

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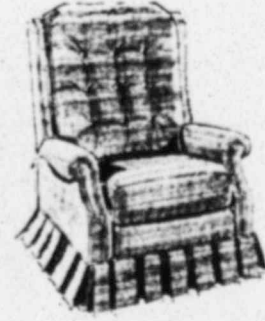
Save \$40
Bridgeview
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Rocker-recliner with attractive nylon cover.



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Brown vinyl cover with nailhead trim. 3-way-seating.



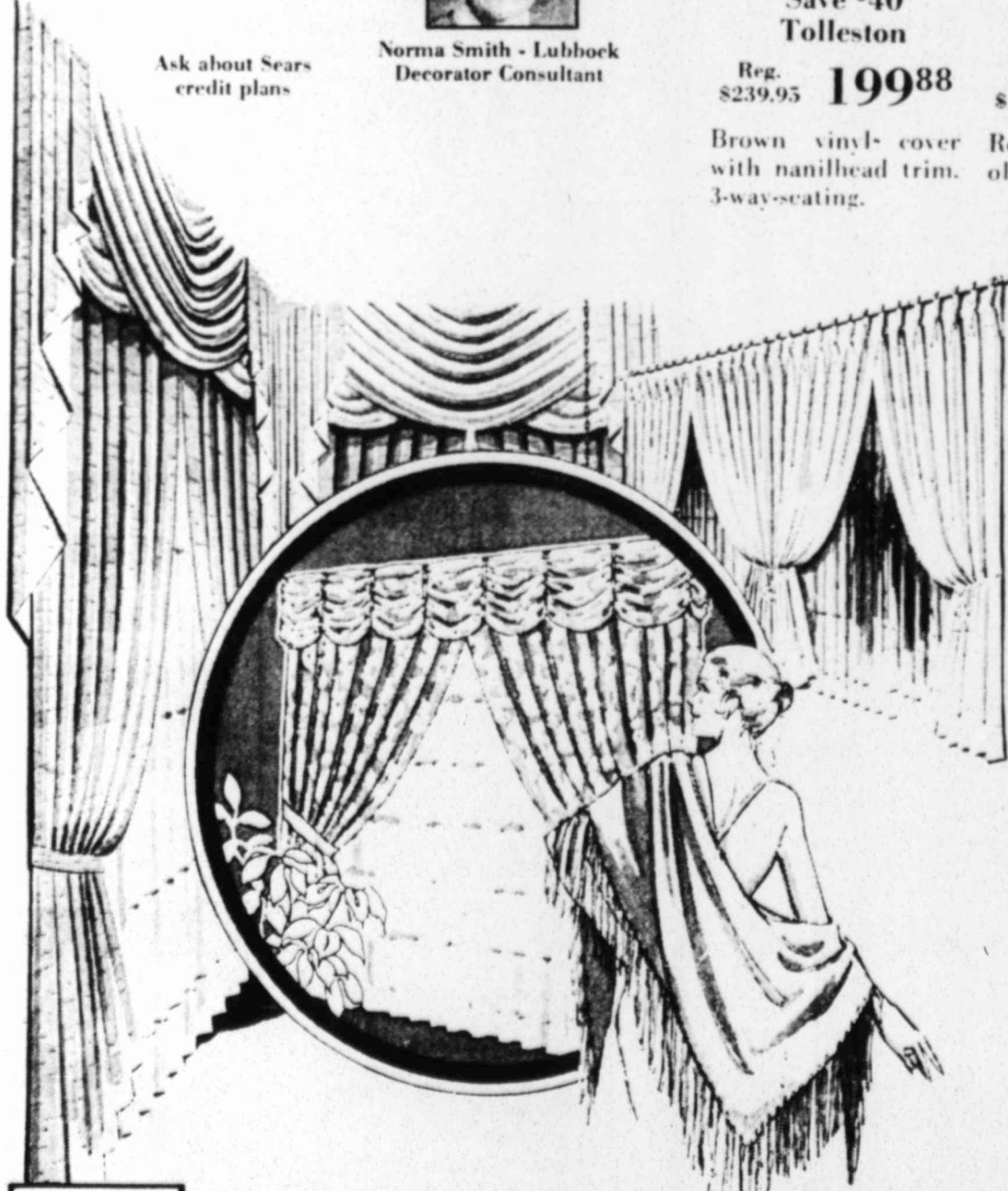
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STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS — Brandi Hamilton, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burns Hamilton, and Mark Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jensen, look over "Support the United Way" ribbons at Mackenzie Junior High School. The Mackenzie ribbon sale netted \$180 for the current United Way drive. In other school donations, Evans Junior High School raised \$1,400; Monterey High School, \$443; Estacado High School Distributive Education class donated \$50; and the Estacado Industrial Cooperative Training students had 100 percent participation in contributing more than \$500. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Storm Windows Await Installation

By HERB ALEXANDER
One chore which, more than any other, heralds the advance of cold weather is the job of putting up storm windows. Though it may head the list of things to do, switching from screens to storms often is delayed as long as possible. Since it can be a big job, make sure that it is worth the effort. Be certain that your storm windows will do the job for which they are intended.

At the same time you will be prolonging the life of the storm sash. Every window should be a perfect fit. None should be put up that needs painting. Since you will probably wash the windows before you put them up, you have an opportunity to give each one careful inspection.

Obviously, cracked or broken glass should be replaced. Cracked or broken putty should be replaced as well. Scrape out the old and prime the surface with linseed oil before applying new putty.

Frames become loose with age. Sometimes open corner joints can be closed by tapping with a wooden block and hammer. Joints can be reinforced with angle irons, metal straps or other braces that will bridge the adjoining pieces of wood. Use wood screws to fasten these. Corrugated fasteners or other wood fasteners also may be used to reinforce a weak corner.

They may need retouching. Remember that they should be painted not only on the surface, but on the edges as well. Failure to seal all surfaces will cause the wood to absorb moisture and swell.

On inner edges you will have to paint sparingly. Thick coats will make installation difficult.

Windows should fit snugly but not so snugly that you have to force them in. If a

window sticks, note where it is rubbing and sand or plane the edge. Remember to seal the edges when you finish.

If the windows fit too loosely, they're no good at all since air is entering around them. In this case install felt or sponge weather stripping or other insulation material on the inside edges so that it seals the opening.

Aluminum storm windows need little maintenance but should be checked just

the same. Clean them with steel wool to remove oxidation. If the window is of the type that slides out of the way and is self-storing remember to lubricate and clean the guide tracks occasionally.

With aluminum windows, a rubber molding generally cushions and holds the glass in the frame. If you find that it is out of the groove, work it back in to keep glass light.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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CANCER ANSWER LINE

A biology teacher writes: "Can you explain recombinant DNA research and the controls governing it?"

ANSWERline: DNA molecules contain the genetic code that orders the life of each cell, and today many scientists are engaged in "recombinant DNA" research which involves a special kind of biological engineering. Certain enzymes can be used in the laboratory to separate out and "recombine" DNA and proteins in the cells of living things. Insights from this kind of research may help scientists find the mechanism some viruses use to cause animal cancer. Also, genetic recombinations may help scientists manufacture valuable medical substances such as human insulin in the lab or treat plants to improve agricultural yield without the use of chemical fertilizers. Many scientists have been concerned however that recombination DNA research might lead to the creation of new life forms hostile to human beings. Although there has been no known example of this happening, the National Institutes of health have

issued protective guidelines to ensure that such research be done under strict safety standards. Both NIH and the American Cancer Society will support recombinant DNA research only under these guidelines.

A restaurant manager asks: "Can relaxation techniques help me in my struggle to give up cigarettes?"

ANSWERline: Relaxation may help you, but a study done at the University of Minnesota indicates that if you combine a soothing atmosphere with anti-smoking messages, your chances of success might be better. At Minnesota, one group of smokers was exposed to calming music, seashore sounds, relaxation messages plus motivational anti-smoking messages each night for a week. A second group of smokers was treated to the same regime minus the educational material. By the end of the first week, 72 percent of the smokers in the first group had quit or cut

down on smoking while the same was true for only 28 percent of the smokers in the second group. If you want to add to your relaxation technique, ask your local American Cancer Society Unit for "If You Want To Give Up Cigarettes," a helpful booklet available free of charge.

A florist writes: "My elderly aunt had a major cancer operation and we are now taking care of her at home. Is there any way short of buying one that I could get a wheelchair so that she could spend some time in my shop, which is a cheerful place?"

ANSWERline: Ask your local American Cancer Society Unit to take a look in its "loan" closet, which is a community resource for sickroom equipment for cancer patients being cared for at home. There is never a charge for the use of the equipment.

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.

NUTRITIOUS PLUMS

Purple prune plums from fertile orchards are perfect for a between-meal snack. Because they are naturally sweet, no extra sugar is needed to make them delicious for out-of-hand eating. Besides being packed with their own natural energy-producing sugars, purple prune plums are a valuable source of iron, calcium, phosphorus, the B-vitamins and Vitamin A.

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Lillie Rubin

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Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

Too many people overlook all the many decorating advantages that can be yours when you select the right coffee or cocktail table.

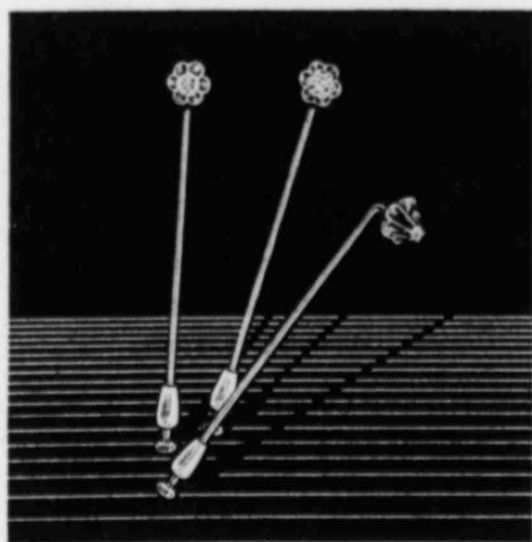
Not only can that table compliment the sofa which it fronts, but it can also be a beautiful and functional addition to a room in its own right.

From a practical standpoint, if you have the right coffee table, people can not only use it from the sofa, but others can pull up chairs around it when appropriate, making use of the table and creating a nice conversation grouping and even a place to serve from.

You might want to consider a coffee table that can hold at least several cups or drinks plus accessories.

Actually, a new coffee table could fast become one of your favorite pieces of furniture if you select it for the use you'd like it to give you, as well as the looks you'd like it to have.

Incidentally, it's usually a good idea to have the coffee table lower than the seat of your sofa. It's easier to use and doesn't interfere with the beauty of the sofa.



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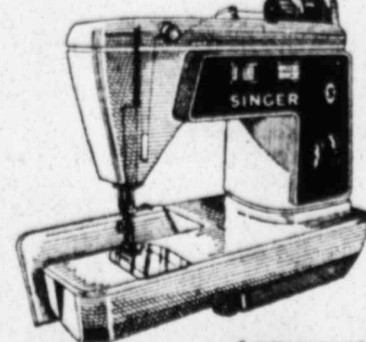


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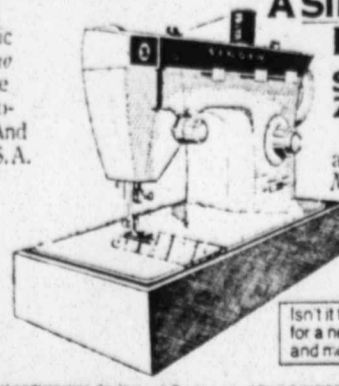
a Soft-Touch Fabric Feed, a *Flip & Sew* panel, an exclusive slant needle, a two-step buttonholer. And more. Made in U.S.A. MODEL 771



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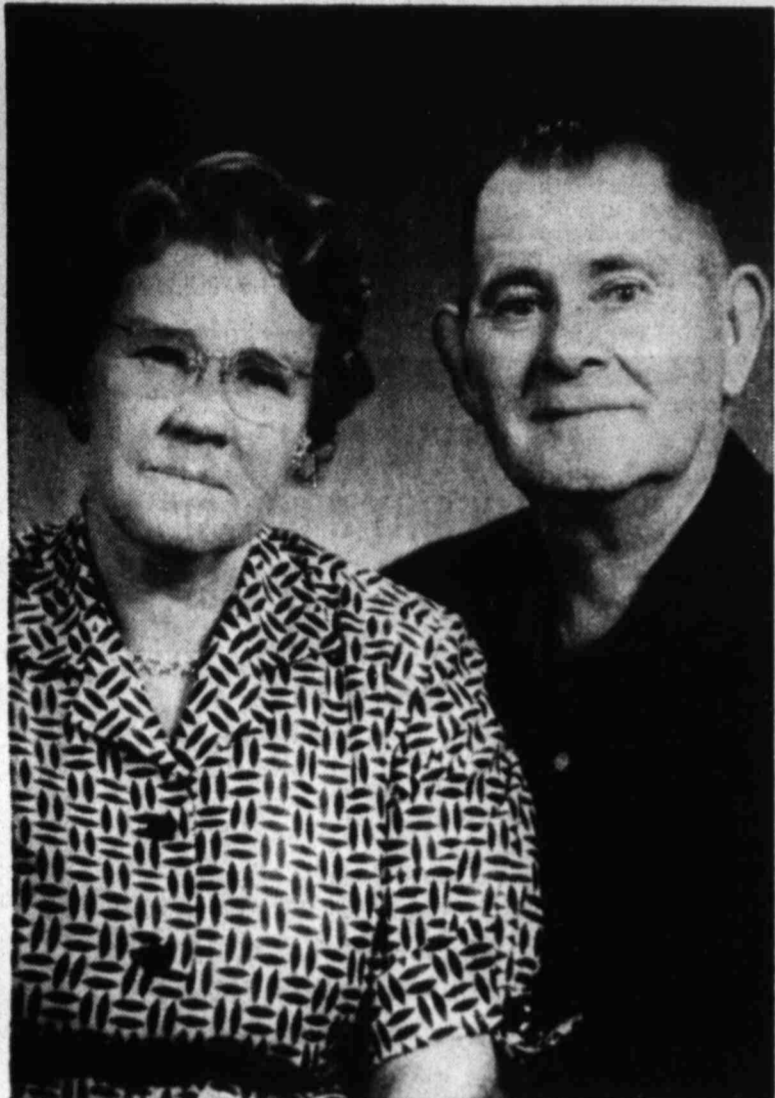
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to 9 pm
Saturday



LUBBOCK COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Pulliam were honored Saturday with a 50th wedding anniversary reception in the home of Mrs. Howard Bradshaw. Hostesses for the celebration were the couple's daughters, Mrs. Ray Midkiff of Arlington and Mrs. Bradshaw. Pulliam and the former Bertha Todd were married Oct. 27, 1928, in Childress and have lived in the Ralls and Lubbock area since then. They also have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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ZALES
The Diamond Store

10-29

Clip 'n' Cook

PUMPKIN CHIFFON DELIGHT

9-inch baked pie shell
1 cup chopped pecans, optional
1/2 cup raisins or chopped dates, optional
1 tbs. (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
2 tps. grated orange peel
1/4 cup orange juice
4 eggs, separated
1 cup solid pack pumpkin
1 cup sugar, divided
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
Pecans and raisins for garnish, optional
Sprinkle pie shell evenly with pecans

and raisins, if desired. Soften gelatin in orange juice; stir in peel. Combine egg yolks, pumpkin, 1/4 cup sugar, milk, pumpkin pie spice and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil; stir in gelatin mixture until dissolved. Pour into bowl; chill until mixture is partially thickened and mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Add remaining sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating constantly until all sugar is dissolved and whites are glossy and again stand in soft peaks. Gently fold pumpkin mixture into whites; spoon into pie shell; smooth surface. Garnish with additional pecans and raisins, if desired. Chill until set. Makes one 9-inch pie of 6-8 servings.

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Sew A Dress In Two Hours

BY: ERMA DAVIS
Fashion Editor

"I couldn't possibly make a dress in a day," a woman said to a friend. "And even then it wouldn't fit!"

"If you had watched Ruth Oblander teach a Sew/Fit Class," her friend replied. "You could finish the dress in two hours and it would fit." A far fetched conversation? No, not if you watch the exciting magic Mrs. Ruth Oblander performs in her Sew/Fit Class. Because these two words, Sew/Fit, are changing the way American women sew!

WEALTH OF NEW INFORMATION

"The modern seamstress wants attractive clothing made in a minimum of time," Ruth said. She is the originator of the Sew/Fit Method and uses wax paper and a tracing wheel to alter patterns in seconds.



As a designer and a teacher a student asked her, "How can I fit myself?" Ruth worked out the answer in ten years of teaching and then decided that she would bring these ready-to-wear secrets to the American sewing woman. She now has her own company and with several other women teach and lecture across the country in major fabric stores, colleges and motels. From T.V. appearances, thousands of women have written to Ruth, so popular are the fitting and sewing techniques.

"My methods are a combination of Custom Dressmaking, Men's Tailoring, and Designer Techniques; the areas I worked in for years", Ruth replied to my question of how she learned the wealth of information she taught. "Many of the sewing secrets have never been written, therefore, I was forced to write and publish booklets so the students could remember what is taught", she said. She has three attractive books on Sewing, Fitting Dresses and Fitting Slacks that sell for \$3 each.

SEW EVERYTHING WITHOUT PINS

"Pinning never really helps in sewing," Ruth said as she taught the class how to set-in sleeves in just a few seconds. Then she proceeded to stitch a patch pocket on a jacket with no seams showing. "This is how the pockets are stitched on your husbands suits", she said. The students discussed how nice the pocket looked and how they had always wanted to learn how to do this operation, but no book had ever explained the method.

GATHER WITHOUT PULLING THREADS

"To gather, set your stitch control on a short stitch. With the needle in the fabric, and a finger on each side of the foot", Ruth said, "push the fabric to-

ward the needle and stitch what has been pushed". Two inches of fabric are reduced to one inch, the formula used by designers. In sheer fabrics, the ratio is three or four inches to one.

PATTERNS ALTERED IN SECONDS

"Wax paper and a tracing wheel are the only tools needed to alter any pattern", Ruth said. "The wax paper is marked with the tracing wheel as it is pivoted or slid on the pattern. The patterns true cutting lines are always maintained", Ruth said as she demonstrated the easy techniques. "The pivot and slide techniques are from dress designers techniques" she explained to a student who said, "Why haven't we had access to this information before?"

After the wax paper is marked, it is pinned to the tissue pattern and is ready to use for cutting. Now the pattern is altered and it will FIT. No more slashing and spreading of patterns to alter using the Sew/Fit Method. "It really was fast and accurate and so easy to learn. Finally someone has heard our cry of "HELP" in pattern alterations," exclaimed a sewer who attended the program.

PATTERN SIZES BOUGHT SMALLER

When a woman asked Ruth about pattern sizes, she said, "Slack patterns are bought two sizes smaller than the hipline measurement and the dress patterns are bought to fit the shoulder and armhole area of the figure". Then Ruth explained, "We recommend using a smaller size pattern rather than a larger size as it is easier to make patterns larger. It is quite difficult to make them smaller."



NOW YOU CAN FIT YOURSELF

"Many women think they can't fit themselves," Ruth remarked to the audience, "But they can!" Then she proceeded to show them how to fit dresses and slacks. Her rule, "Fit from the floor to the shoulders and from the center of the figure to the sides", she said. "There is a step-by-step method we follow to pin a garment together and then to pin it to the figure", she explained as she fitted a pair of slacks.

MEETING WORTH ATTENDING

After the lecture women said they attended because someone had written to them about the class, or they had seen an ad in a national magazine. The most often heard comment was, "It was the best sewing class I have ever attended, and I wouldn't have missed it for anything!"

If you hear the words, Sew/FIT, pay attention, for they are changing the way American women sew!

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HOURS OF service are Hospital Au hospital's be

Met

The 300-r Auxiliary wi tal's board o day. During the George N auxiliars wil Life meml recognized I man-elect of er, hospital j dress of app Awards fo service will Frances Jon Hendon, M.I.

4 tart cook
1/2 cup rais
1 cup light
2 tbsps. cid
or water
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup grate
1/2 cup soft
Preheat ov
foil baking
thinly and pi
almost full.
ing 1 Sprinkl
sugar and a f
In small
brown sugar.



HOURS OF SERVICE — More than 8,000 hours of volunteer service are represented by these members of the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary, whose members will be honored by the hospital's board of trustees at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. From left are Lorraine Murphy, Jean Waller and Orris Wilkinson, who have volunteered 1,000 hours each, and Frances Jones and Skeet Crow, each of whom will be recognized for 2,500 hours of service. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

Methodist Hospital Honors Volunteers

The 300-member Methodist Hospital Auxiliary will be honored by the hospital's board of trustees at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. During the program and brunch in the George M. Brewer assembly room, 38 auxiliaries will receive service awards.

Life members of the auxiliary will be recognized by Fred Timberlake, chairman-elect of the board, George M. Brewer, hospital president, will deliver an address of appreciation.

Awards for 2,500 hours of volunteer service will be presented to Skeet Crow, Frances Jones and Tressa Harber. R.G. Hendon, M.D., chief of staff, will make

these presentations to show appreciation from the medical-dental staff.

Honorees completing 1,000 hours of service are Lorraine Murphy, Jean Waller and Orris Wilkinson. George W. McCleskey, past chairman of the board, will present these awards.

Auxiliaries to be honored for 500 hours will be Grace Davis, Ernest Knox, Ola Jordan, Lillian Lokey, Flo McGuire, Lorena Mayfield, Wilma Mitchell, Mary Jo Nash, Charlene Poyner and Leta Rankin.

Jane Kuykendall will present the 500-hour silver bars and express appreciation

for services to patients provided by auxiliaries.

Twenty-two volunteers have completed 100 hours of service. They include Buddy Ausburn, Glenda Deal, Verna Enger, Evelyn Harrell, Becky Harriger, Vera Hemingway, Dovie Hill, Ada Hill, Martha Hobbs and Sybil Jasper.

Others completing 100 hours are Diane Lowell, Annie Laurie Mackey, Mary Belle Macy, Rhoda Minyard, Lela Mitchell, Imogene Morrow, Merrion Newton, Geneva Parker, Shirley Powell, Helen Russ, A.J. Strawn and Vibeke Tilbury.

David Brown, vice president of operational services, will convey the appreciation of the hospital staff when he presents the 100-hour pins.

The Rev. Tom Daugherty, hospital chaplain, will give the invocation. Carolyn Barker, of the engineering-maintenance department, will be organist.

Clip 'n' Cook

RAISIN APPLE PIECUPS

4 tart cooking apples, peeled
 1/2 cup raisins
 1 cup light brown sugar
 2 tbsps. cider, apple juice or water
 1 cup flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter 8 foil baking cups (3/4-cup size). Slice apples thinly and press into baking cups, filling almost full. (Apples will shrink in cooking.) Sprinkle with raisins, half the brown sugar and a few drops of the liquid.
 In small bowl, combine remaining brown sugar, flour, salt, cheese and but-

ter to make a crumbly mixture. Spread mixture over apples. Arrange foil cups on baking sheet. Bake 40 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve warm or cold. Makes 8 servings.

Variation: Adapt to little pies using small foil pie pans and top with struesel. Or make a lattice crust, using an 11-oz. package of pie crust mix to which 2 teaspoons of cinnamon have been added. Bake as above. Makes 4 pies.

SWANSON SPEAKS

(WNS) — Gloria Swanson, 80, was greeted in Paris with a standing ovation and her response was one of gratitude: "I'm grateful I'm still perpendicular."



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STRETCH OVER LOCK

SMOOTHING SAILBAT

DOG

FIG

SWAN

SCALLOP

DECORATIVE

BURDSTITCH

A B C D 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 M

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FRAGGING

HEMSTITCH

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TWO-TONE

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ARGE
 ld

Attend Now 10-29

Trivia Quiz

This is another quiz of "Do you remember...?" We ask about things from your past. If things go right, you should smile as you try to recall. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Who was the only challenger who lasted 15 rounds with champ Rocky Marciano?

- a. Ezzard Charles
- b. Jersey Joe Walcott
- c. Joe Louis
- d. Archie Moore
- e. Roland LaStarza

2. What do Michael Fitzmaurice and Bud Collyer have in common? (Hint: Whoosh!)

- a. the Langsons
- b. the Bennys
- c. the Bickersons

Jaycee-Ettes Plan December Bazaar Of Arts, Crafts

IDLALOU (Special) — The second annual arts and crafts bazaar of the Idalou Jaycee-Ettes is planned for Dec. 2 in the Scout Hall in Idalou.

Anyone wishing to show and/or sell crafts can rent space in the hall, or the Jaycee-Ettes will handle sales on a commission basis. Interested persons should call Betty Ballard, 892-2980, or write the Jaycee-Ettes at Box 1235, Idalou 79329.

Space is limited, and reservations are on a "first come, first served" basis.

Clip 'n' Cook

EGGPLANT ALLA ROMANO

- 3 med. eggplants
- 1 1/2 lbs. sweet Italian sausage
- 3 tbsps. vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 1/2 tps. oregano leaves
- 1 (16-oz.) can peeled whole tomatoes
- 1 tsp. basil leaves
- 1 1/2 tps. salt
- 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper
- 6 oz. provolone cheese, grated (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 24 crackers, finely rolled (about 1 cup crumbs)
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted

Cut each eggplant in half lengthwise. With tip of spoon or small knife, remove pulp from each half leaving a 1/2-inch border; chop pulp. Remove sausage from casing. Cook in a large skillet until brown, breaking apart with a slotted spoon; remove. Add oil to drippings in skillet. Add chopped eggplant, onion and garlic; saute until soft. Add 1 teaspoon oregano and next four ingredients. Simmer, uncovered, until thick, about 15 minutes. Stir in sausage and cheese. Spoon mixture into eggplant shells. Place in a large roasting pan; pour in a small amount of hot water. Cover pan with aluminum foil. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes. Combine crumbs, butter or margarine and remaining 1 1/2 tps. oregano; remove foil and spoon crumbs over top of eggplant halves. Bake an additional 20 minutes. Makes 6 (about 12-oz.) servings.

If using imported provolone cheese, omit salt.

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- d. the Hamburgers
- e. the Ridleys
- 5. A very big slogan: "The flavor lasts." Whose very big slogan was it?
- 6. Who, from vaudeville and radio, was known as "The Tune Detective"?
- 7. What was the title character's occupation in "Goodbye Mr. Chips," and who played the part in the 1939 movie?
- 8. Who, according to a hit song of old, patched up the crack in the Liberty Bell?
- 9. George Hamilton IV sang a ditty about a flower and a candy bar. Can you explain?
- 10. What's the difference between Otto Graham and Otto Schmidlap?

(c) 1978 by Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

ANSWERS

- 1. a
- 2. b
- 3. Both played Superman, the Man of Steel, on radio.
- 4. Both played Jack Armstrong, the Man of the West.

- 5. c
- 6. c
- 7. He was a teacher, played by Robert Donat (who won an Academy Award for the effort).
- 8. Day Crockett
- 9. The song was "A Rose and a Baby Ruth"
- 10. Graham was the Great Cleveland quarterback; Schmidlap was Chester A. Ruth

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A few viewers b... forming makeshift... so much newspape... could be disastrous... Really, folks, th... screenings in the... Show" at the Fiest... write home about... derwear whether t... like Frank 'N' Fur... crowd was vocal... mimed the entire... But all were inter... Hurley hopes to s... ty. The picture has... auditoriums each n... paying customers... get it under contr... already talked to t... Asked if he expec... "It may hurt us w... movie and have a... bly stay home. And... "I don't want to... ing or newspapers... vestment to protec... to put the theater... caused by people t... it off."

That screen, by t... can tell you that s... that theater.

Rumors that the... "The Rocky Horro... contract with 20th... midnight shows re... "As long as we h... stop all the foolis... One final note: I... additional rice and... and Coke cups. H... be real happy if p... stead just took it... sure, but I just tel...

West Texas nativ... Atlantic label — h... and a member of h... on the singer's ris... (2,000 to 3,000 cap... am's rock and roll... But now Adams is... Why? Because on... tar after helping h... Hall in New York... could be there to h... am's playing "The... mond" in Carnegie... thing.

And from there... play the Paradise... At this point, Ad... sold well only on... being most succes... Oklahoma area. H... 000 and 35,000 copi... Road," and his n... "probably three fo... cords have been sol... Which is one reas... Cocker. "We want... road and get natio... the caller, "and Coc... an opening act with... ability to really kid... audience musically... It's been reported... ter on stage thes... which no doubt s... ence, and respons... been favorable. His... all out effort mak... are made and the... town's Jay plays all... stock.

Following the... Adams may star... Outlaws, a talent... in the dickens Ad... home front. I was... for the people who... "Right now, we're...

"Well I was fool... country show..." Those are the ly...

TOMMY Localizing hi...

"No, it's been done..."

Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has played the midnight movie circuit for literally years in such markets as Dallas, Austin, New York and Los Angeles, primarily because it is an audience participation film of outrageous proportions. Viewers enthusiastically throw rice as the wedding party exits the church, put newspapers over their heads during the rainstorm sequence, hold up lighters and flashlights to help guide the characters Brad and Janet to the castle, cheer the offbeat Heros, help out with dialogue and even stand up and dance The Time Warp.

And South Plains Cinema manager Robert Hurley says all that is fine in Lubbock, too — but he's putting a stop to the dangerous activity which has plagued recent screenings of the picture.

"Last Saturday (Oct. 21) was the worst it's been," he said. "There were people throwing cans and bottles. A guy on the front row was hit by some sort of thrown object; we don't know what it was, but it sliced right through his jacket and shirt and had his shoulder bleeding. People are also throwing water on the people in front of them. They're buying tubs of buttered popcorn, emptying the popcorn on the floor and then filling the tubs up with water. Some people are even bringing in thermoses."

A few viewers have also brought both cigarette lighters and cans of hairspray, forming makeshift miniature flamethrowers. And Hurley says, "With people holding so much newspaper, it'd be too easy to have a fire. And a fire in this type of crowd could be disastrous."

Really, folks, this sort of juvenile extremes is not even prevalent at the bizarre screenings in the Big Apple. I recently went to see "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the Fiesta Theater in New York City, and it was indeed strange enough to write home about. I even had to ask a guy wearing a girdle and black women's underwear whether the seat next to him was taken, at which point he looked me over like Frank 'N' Furter gazing at Rocky and murmured, "Not really." But though the crowd was vocal, it was structured. The fans yelled in unison. The better actors mimed the entire movie in front of the screen.

But all were intent on enjoying the film, not causing mischief. Hurley hopes to see the Lubbock audiences return to this type of organized insanity. The picture has played to overflow crowds and, since beginning to show it in 2,400 auditoriums each night to meet ticket demands, each night has drawn close to 1,400 paying customers. But he insists, "What's going on now is dangerous, and I WILL get it under control. Even if I have to put an usher at the end of each aisle. I've already talked to the mall's security police, and they'll be here to help me out."

Asked if he expected business to be hurt by his enforcement of these rules, he said, "It may hurt us with the high school crowd. But the people who want to see the movie and have a good time will still come. Those that want to just play will probably stay home. And we'll all be better off for it. I don't want their money."

"I don't want to make people unhappy, and we're not going to stop the rice throwing or newspapers or dancing or hollering or anything like that. But we have an investment to protect. We don't want it to cost us everything we put into the film just to put the theater back together. I've already got a water spot on one screen, caused by people throwing stuff at the screen. And there's not really any way to get it off."

That screen, by the way, cost in the neighborhood of \$1,200 — and any movie buff can tell you that spotting a screen can hamper enjoyment of future films shown in that theater.

Rumors that the South Plains Cinema will shy away from further showings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" are unfounded. The theater signed a 10-week contract with 20th Century Fox Films, and has six weeks of Friday and Saturday midnight shows remaining. Hurley even hinted the run may be extended, saying, "As long as we have crowds, we'll continue to show the film. But we're going to stop all the foolishness which could hurt other people."

One final note: I asked Hurley how his janitorial crew has responded to all the additional rice and newspaper mixed in with the floor's usual assortment of popcorn and Coke cups. He answered, "Well, they're not too wild about it. But then, they'd be real happy if people didn't even put anything in the garbage cans here, but instead just took it all home with them. They're complaining about the extra mess, sure, but I just tell them it's part of the business."

West Texas native Jay Boy Adams has two albums to his credit on the prestigious Atlantic label — his self-titled debut and a followup called "Fork In The Road" — and a member of his management team called me last week just to offer an update on the singer's rising career. It seems he's been playing concert dates in small halls (2,000 to 3,000 capacity) with Joe Cocker since Oct. 2, an odd combination since Adams' rock and roll has blossomed from country roots.

But now Adams is looking forward to Nov. 3. Why? Because on that date Jay Boy Adams, that kid who used to pick a little guitar after helping his dad round up cows on the ranch, will be featured at Carnegie Hall in New York City. I only wish I could be there to hear it. Jay Boy Adams playing "The Legend Of Jack Diamond" in Carnegie Hall. That's something.

And from there, Adams will go on to play the Paradise Theater in Boston.

At this point, Adams' records have sold well only on a regional basis, being most successful in the Texas-Oklahoma area. He's sold between 30,000 and 35,000 copies of "Fork In The Road," and his management claims "probably three fourths of those records have been sold in Texas."

Which is one reason for touring with Cocker. "We wanted to get Jay on the road and get national exposure," said the caller, "and Cocker was looking for an opening act with good sound and an ability to really kick the s---out of an audience musically. That's Jay Boy."

It's been reported that Adams is tighter on stage these days, something which no doubt stems from experience, and response in new areas has been favorable. His label is making the all out effort, making sure time buys are made and the record stores in town's Jay plays all have his albums in stock.

Following the Carnegie Hall date, Adams may start touring with The Outlaws, a talented progressive country band out of Florida. And when I asked when in the dickens Adams was going to return and play for his friends back here on the home front, I was told, "Man, we're trying. We know we've got to get back and play for the people who have supported us."

"Right now, we're hoping to get back and play some Texas dates in December."

.....

"Well I was fooling around, tooling down Interstate 40, listening to my favorite country show...."

Those are the lyrics which open Tommy Overstreet's new country single called "Fadin' In, Fadin' Out" — but they may not be the lyrics you hear when the song is played on your favorite local C&W radio station. In many cases, the words "my favorite country show" have been changed to radio call letters. Thus, Overstreet has hit the Lubbock air waves singing about "listening to K-Trip-L" and "listening to KEND."

I called publicist Martha Haggard with ABC Records in Nashville to get the lowdown on this venture, and was told that "about 300 radio station call letters were remixed into the song." That means about 300 radio stations in the United States are using the Overstreet single as both a hit song and a plug for their stations. Miss Haggard said, "Reel to reel tapes were mailed to all these stations. It's an indication of how crucial a role radio plays in selling a song."

The idea is credited to Ron Chancey, Overstreet's manager-producer. Asked if this was the first time such remixing in a commercial song had been performed, Miss Haggard said,

"No, it's been done before. But never anywhere near the extent of 300 times. See Real To Reel on page 13-F"



TOMMY OVERSTREET
Localizing his latest country single



JAY BOY ADAMS
Local singer to play Carnegie Hall



VIOLENT REHEARSALS — Even before the recent production of "Romeo And Juliet" had concluded, the Texas Tech University Theater was already deep into rehearsals of its next play, "Ladies At The Alamo." Two of the titled ladies are Leslie Thurman, left, and Deborah Bigness. The play, under the direction of Richard Weav-

er, also stars Janey Burgess, Mary Ann Mitchell and Alice French. It will be staged Nov. 10-15 at the University Theater. Call the theater box office for reservations and further ticket information. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Arts Festival Given Green Light

After several months of initial planning and feasibility studies, the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council has announced a project go ahead on the first Lubbock Arts Festival to be held April 27-29, 1979, at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The three-day affair will be a showcase for all the arts — theatre, music, dance, painting, sculpture, crafts — in a festival atmosphere for the whole community. Artists from the community as well as from around the state and

F Entertainment

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., October 29, 1978

region will bring original works of art and offer them for sale. There will also be multiple demonstrations by artists working in various media.

Performances of dance, music and theatre will range from the classical to ethnic to folk on several stages at scheduled times, while mime artists, magicians, clowns and jugglers will entertain in spontaneous street performances.

The three-day celebration of the arts will also offer a children's area where children may actively participate in the arts. Additionally, there will be a special area to highlight the works of senior citizens.

Co-chairmen for the festival are Mrs. Berniece Spears and Roy Bass. The logo for the Lubbock Arts Festival has been designed to appeal to everyone and was selected for its projection of the idea of fun for everyone in this celebration of the arts. It will be seen on all Lubbock Arts Festival promotional material.

The Lubbock Arts Festival will not only feature live performances and works of art, but will also offer a unique look at the humanities — what they are and what they mean to our lives. The sale of food and refreshments representing different nationalities and ethnic groups will also be a major highlight to the Lubbock Art Festival.

"The Lubbock Arts Festival offers a unique opportunity for both artists and individuals from all walks of life to meet and explore the fascinating world of the arts and humanities," said James Toland, executive director of the Cultural Affairs Council. "Not only will the Lubbock Arts Festival serve as a place where artists may sell their work, but it also will provide a common meeting ground for everyone in a 'celebration of the arts.'"

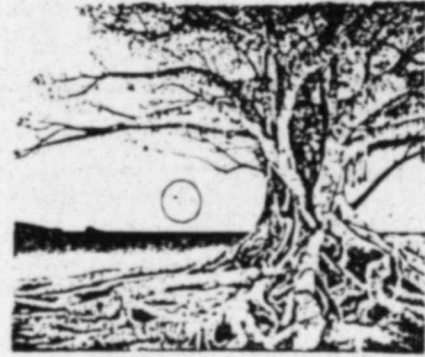
Goals of the Lubbock Arts Festival are varied and range from development of new audiences for the arts of creating support for the different arts groups in the community. Ultimately, the goal of the Lubbock Arts Festival is to cre-

ate an awareness on the part of the citizens of the special significance the arts have in our lives, and how the arts and humanities can be building blocks in the transformation of our communities. Toland said.

"By focusing on the arts as a positive force in improving the quality of each of our lives, the Lubbock Arts Festival will contribute to making our community a better place for each of us to live," he added.

All interested artists are invited to apply to this juried show. Further information and applications may be obtained by contacting the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council by mail at P.O. Box 561, Lubbock, TX 79408.

There will be no general admission fee to the festival or charge for the various performances.



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Chemist Recalled For Prolific Music

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International

Alexander Borodin was a man of many talents, but he is remembered only for his contributions to music.

Borodin was a successful composer of opera, ballet and instrumental music and he was so prolific in this field that it would seem certain that this was the way he made his living.

Not so. Borodin spent most of his lifetime as a chemist, although he did serve as a teacher and translator. He composed music in his spare time and during holiday breaks.

Opera goes hail Borodin for "Prince Igor," one of the best of the Russian operas.

Chamber music lovers revere Borodin for his compositions for small groups, especially his second string quartet. And Broadway fans benefitted from Borodin's versatility when excerpts from his various works were pulled together for an all-time great musical, "Kismet," which is now so many years later drawing full houses with an African scenery and the new name of "Timbuktu."

RCA has come forth with an excellent package for Borodin fans. It is called "The Complete Orchestral Music" (RCA CRL32790), a three-record set. The box consists of Borodin's three symphonies, the overture, march and Polovetsian dances from "Prince Igor," "In the Steppes of Central Asia," and "Petite Suite."

The music is performed by the National Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Loris Tjeknavorian, with the John Aldis Choir.

On Dec. 3, 1953, the Broadway production of "Kismet" opened with Alfred Drake heading a cast that included Dorsetta Morrow, Joan Diener, Richard Kiley and Henry Calvin. It produced two hit songs, "Stranger in Paradise" from the Polovetsian dances and "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" from "Prince Igor."

The original cast recording of "Kismet" may still be available but, if not, an excellent new recording with Gordon McRae and Dorothy Kirsten (Angel S37321) in the starring roles should please the listener.

Van Alexander conducts the Orchestra and Roger Wagner Chorale in this production.

RUNNER STUMBLES

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Dick Van Dyke and Kathleen Quinlan are starred in "The Runner Stumbles," being filmed Stanley Kramer at the former coal mining town of Roslyn, east of Seattle.

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Latest Elton John Changes Reflect Maturing Performer

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Remember Elton John? He's the little, bald guy whose face appeared on myriad magazine covers only a few years ago. He's the outrageous pop star who sold millions of records in a fashion reminiscent of the Beatles. He's the guy whose name, when mentioned, made many rock enthusiasts sick.

Look To 'Lost & Found' For Carridine's Album

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Keith Carridine has organized his new record, "Lost and Found," so that a listener can, fitting his mood of the moment, listen to either the "lost" or the "found" side.

He knows that usually a ballad is followed by something uptempo and a sad song is followed by cheer, but Carridine says, "There are times when I prefer to hear just heartbreak songs rather than uptempo rock 'n' roll and I figured I'd give people a chance to do that."

Despite his song "I'm Easy" having won an Academy Award, Carridine probably is better known as a movie actor than as a singer-song writer. He says, "I feel a little bit guilty sometimes that I may be dabbling at something — music — that other people are into much more deeply."

But I suppose it's not for me to question that, as long as what I do is genuine."

He and a band are touring American cities during March and the first half of April, promoting the album, his second, on Asylum Records. Eight of the songs on the album are his compositions. The single from it, "Mr. Blue," was written by Dewey Blackwell and was a hit by the Fleetwoods in 1959.

Carridine also is known as being a member of a famous family. His father is actor John Carridine. In the second generation are eight young men. "Five go by the name of Carridine. We're step and half and full brothers." David is an actor and Robert acts in the new film, "Coming Home." Another brother, Bruce, also acts occasionally.

Carridine says that his father tried to keep them from being stage or movie brats and seldom took them to movie sets. "But I suppose I picked up a certain amount of theatricality from being around him. I had to learn to abandon all of that, it was a child's version of what he'd seen his father do rather than a heartfelt performance as an individual. When I saw what my father was doing the first time on screen I realized how little it had to do with what acting was all about."

Carridine, who now is 28, entered show business in "Hair." He says, "I went opening night when it came to Los Angeles. I was flabbergasted. All I could think of was being involved with it somehow."

They started holding auditions and David and a friend of his went and took me with them as a piano player. The writers, James Rado and Gerome Ragni, asked if I sang. I went back and did one of my own tunes, the first one I ever wrote. "When Will I Find Her?", a typical postpubescent longing-type song. And I got hired."

Matisse Subject Of Art Seminar At Tech Museum

Henri Matisse, one of the most influential of 20th century French artists, will be the subject of an art seminar at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tech Museum. Rabbi Alexander Kline is the lecturer for this series of art seminars, sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

The first artistic revolution of the century, Fauvism, centered around the dominating personality of Matisse. Although short-lived, the movement achieved distinction with its formal distortion, flat patterning and robust colors. While the movement was followed by the more influential Cubism, Matisse carried out the true goal of Fauvism in the significance he gave to color.

He was noted for choosing vibrant colors with subtlety. His color combinations were bold. He sacrificed all that was not strictly necessary to the picture, outlining those masses which needed emphasis and rejecting the accidental. He simplified and imposed order, but all was meticulously worked out with technique, knowledge and careful calculation.

Among his masterpieces are "The Blue Nude" of 1907 and "The Pink Nude" of 1934; "Piano Lesson," 1916; "Decorative Figure On An Ornamental Background."

Archaeological Meet Features Dr. Wolf Rudolph

Dr. Wolf W. Rudolph, associate professor of classical archaeology and curator of the art museum at Indiana University, will speak to members and guests of the Lubbock Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 3 p.m. today in room 102 of the Texas Tech University art building.

Rudolph will present an illustrated lecture about excavations at Haliets, a provincial city in Greece from 700 to 300 B.C. He will show the layout of the city with houses, streets and walls for defense. He will present results of excavations of the now submerged Sanctuary of Apollo and the Necropolis.

He will also discuss problems in small cities away from major urban centers.

Rudolph has participated in excavations at Haliets and Tiryns.

And I must admit that for years I was one of those among the nauseous ranks. Elton John had so saturated the market that a new album, even one like his latest, "A Single Man" (MCA), would automatically sell two million copies and further alienate the members of the rock community.

It got to the point that Elton John was blamed for many of rock's ills. But he faded from view three years ago after the release of his most introspective album, "Blue Moves."

The two-record set showed a new side of Elton John, one of self doubt and insecurity. Needless to say, Elton John has been sorely misinterpreted. He's had his fling. It's over.

Elton John is no longer the pompous performer of the past. He paid dearly for his success, as was evident after listening to "Blue Moves."

The three-year interim between "Blue Moves" and "A Single Man" has been wrought with change and reflection. And Elton John has come out of it a mature performer.

He has made several alterations in his approach since "Blue Moves." His

band contains only a few remainders of its original self. He has a new lyricist in Gary Osborne, who replaces Bernie Taupin (now writing on his own). He has a new image. And, most important, he has plenty of new music.

"A Single Man" is a contrast in styles. Glimpses of the past shine through the music, but do not dominate it. "A Single Man" establishes John's new-found independence and establishes it firmly. What separates "A Single Man" from other Elton John albums is that it is individual in nature, as implied in the title.

Even the cover serves to confirm this. John is pictured in classic dress, with a long, black overcoat, top hat, cane and black leather boots which extend above the ankles. He stands silently, defiantly on a long country road which leads to an English castle.

John combines with new lyricist Gary Osborne to affirm the individual character of the music. The 11 songs which comprise the album revolve around this central theme. The personae are happy, sad, reflective but, most of all, sincere.

Gone are the days of frivolity that marked John's butchering of versions of songs like "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds." Gone are the over-orchestrations and obstructive production of Gus Dudgeon.

New producer Clive Franks, like Osborne, is more involved in the actual delivery of the music. Franks not only gives the music a more realistic sound (as compared to Dudgeon), but he plays bass on several of the songs as well.

Among the strongest material on "A Single Man" is the instrumental which concludes the album. "Reverie/Song For Guy" represents the best moments of John's past. It is a song of joy and sadness, written about a messenger under John's employ who was killed in a motorcycle accident.

"Reverie" opens briefly and segues into the lush, melancholic instrumental, "Song For Guy" is typical of John's updated edge. The music is easily listenable and John's synthesizer applications smack of Eno in his more commercial fits.

But that's not the only song which showcases the new Elton John. "Shine On Through" opens the album on the same sort of downer with which "Song For Guy" closes it.

"Big Dipper" is a comical game of interplay between the wording (chock full of double entendres) and the music. "It Ain't Gonna Be Easy" is a song about love which could easily be interpreted, like most of the songs on "A Single Man," to reflect John's feelings about his career.

Another solid piece is "Madness." John raises his voice to a frenzied pitch while the instrumentation perks. The feeling of entrapment can't be avoided when one reads the lyrics along with the song.

The nuances of "A Single Man" are too numerous to go into here. But they help establish Elton John under a changed and more acceptable light. No longer is he the charlatan capable of making a mint off of his every whim. No longer has his adroit keyboard skill been obscured by his ostentatiousness.

Elton John is a new man, a more serious man, a man on his own. LINER NOTES: Elton John: lead vocals, keyboards. Steve Holly: drums. Davey Johnstone: guitar, vocals. Clive Franks: bass. Gary Osborne: backing vocals. Herbie Flowers: bass. Ray Cooper: percussion. Tim Renwick: guitars. Paul Buckmaster: string arrangements, synthesizer. B.J. Cole: pedal steel guitar. Backing vocalists include the Watford Football Team and South Adley Street Girls' Choir. All songs by Elton John and Gary Osborne. Produced by Elton John and Clive Franks.



ELTON JOHN: Sounding much more serious on "A Single Man"

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WINTER SCENES currently exhibit

Kristoff To Star

NEW YORK (C) no's "The Johns drama starring Kristoff" project just as he majors work on "major effort on V De Niro."

Written and directed by John Schlesinger, the story takes place the turn of the century were torn by sav by the government of paid mercenaries riving herds of e

Kristofferson v educated scion of ly who finally tur the principal sury told against the breaking, "terrify when survival is t

Movie 'Agatha Old Swan I

YORK, Englra Swan Hotel in E back to 1700, is en It's featured in "tha," about the Agatha Christie spot where she su mysterious 11-day The library of th into a new restau Christie Library R

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Chumley Art On Display

FORT WORTH (Special) — An exhibition of paintings by John Chumley is currently being featured at the Carlin Galleries in Fort Worth.

Chumley, an American realist painter, was artist in residence at the Fort Worth Art Museum from 1958 to 1962. During this period he received the Lubbock Mu-

seum Purchase Award for his oil painting "View Of Taxco" in the Texas Painting & Sculpture division at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

John Chumley now resides in Virginia and his paintings reflect his devotion to the hills and streams of the countryside.

He paints on location in watercolor, sometimes develops the subject matter further in oil and egg tempera.

Since Chumley's move to the East he has had a number of one-man shows in

New York. He has also exhibited at the National Academy of Design, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Carnegie Museum and other museums of

The John Chumley exhibition at the Carlin Galleries will continue through Nov. 2. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.



WINTER SCENE — American realist painter John Chumley is currently exhibiting his works at the Carlin Galleries in Fort Worth. Among the works on display is the above oil painting, titled "Mill Pond."

Kristofferson To Star In Film

NEW YORK (Special) — Michael Cimino's "The Johnson County War," an epic drama starring Kris Kristofferson, will start principal photography January 29, 1979.

Written and directed by Cimino, the story takes place in America just before the turn of the century when many states were torn by savage warfare, sanctioned by the government, and waged by armies of paid mercenaries against the newly arriving hordes of emigrants.

Kristofferson will portray the Harvard educated scion of a wealthy Boston family who finally turns against his own class, the principal survivor in a tragic love story told against the background of a heart-breaking, terrifying and engaging war when survival is the only victory.

Cimino starts production of this new project just as he is completing over two years' work on "The Deer Hunter," his major effort on Vietnam starring Robert De Niro.

Movie 'Agatha' Features Old Swan Hotel

YORK, England (UPI) — The Old Swan Hotel in Harrogate, which dates back to 1700, is enjoying a burst of fame.

It's featured in a new film called "Agatha," about the famous mystery writer Agatha Christie. The Old Swan was the spot where she suddenly surfaced after a mysterious 11-day disappearance in 1920.

The library of the hotel has been turned into a new restaurant called the Agatha Christie Library Restaurant.

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Carol Burnett 'Comfortable' In Altman Film

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK — When Carol Burnett announced publicly her intention to dissolve her popular television variety series of 11 years and concentrate instead on different projects, namely feature films, many thought she'd slipped on a wet floor while playing a charwoman and hit her head on a bucket.

It was, after all, a decision based more on desire than logic. Or so it seemed. Miss Burnett had filmed three movies in the previous baker's dozen years, and had been dreadful in every single one of them — so dreadful, in fact, that when a cross-country airline screened the 1974 film "The Front Page," the embarrassed actress borrowed the intercom from the stewardess and apologized to the passengers for her performance.

But she's not apologizing for her performance in Robert Altman's latest film, "A Wedding." Nor has she any reason to. Playing the part of Tulip Brenner, mother of the bride in a film she labels "a black comedy soap opera," Miss Burnett's comic charms are a notable asset. Her scenes with romantic buffoon Pat McCormick provide the bulk of the laughs in the picture and, if any one member of Altman's ensemble has an off chance for an Oscar nomination in a supporting category, it is Carol Burnett.

So naturally, when the lovely San Antonio native showed up for an interview in a Manhattan hotel meeting room, the initial questioning concerned this remarkable improvement in screen poise.

"It was just a matter of becoming comfortable," she answered. "I knew when we were making this movie that I felt very comfortable. But I'm not a person to analyze. It's easy to go a little crackers if you do that. This over-analytical stuff isn't for me. But after a while on the set, I felt just about as comfortable as I did when we were doing our own show. In other words, I felt like I was home. I've never studied that kind of thing. You just know when something like that feels comfortable and when it doesn't."

Keep in mind that this is a surprising feeling, considering Miss Burnett's lack of prior success on the wide screen and the fact she was working with avant garde director Bob Altman — who rarely shoots from a script more than three days old. Altman is the master of cinema improvisation, encouraging his actors to write their own dialogue (and even their own songs in "Nashville"). Asked how she decided to work with such a demanding director, Miss Burnett said, "I met with Bob and he said he wanted me to play the bride's mother and then told me the basic story."

"I still didn't know who Tulip would be, or what her secret would be or

what would happen to her. Just the general premise. But it was raining when we talked, and I love rain and thought it to be a good omen at the time. I also remembered a lot of previous conversations with performers such as Lily Tomlin and Elliott Gould who told me that, if you ever want to get comfortable in film, the best way is to work with Bob Altman. Even if he just puts you in the back row carrying a spear."

She continued, "So it was a big decision for me. There was no script. My part didn't even have a name yet. For all I knew, my character was going to stand in the pew and die of an accidental drowning in the first scene."

Altman himself does have a script, she said, but few others get to read it. Instead, she explained, "You (the actress) get a little book with everybody's name in it, the name of the characters they play and a description of what they're supposed to be like. And that's it. . . There were about four other writers working with Bob, and they'd give you pages a day or two before you did those scenes. And then Bob says if something isn't comfortable, just rewrite it."

"Bob encourages the cast's input. Now he told me he did want me to have red hair because he wanted all the Brenner family, with the exception of the father, to have red hair. But that's all he said. I asked if I could have an accent and he said 'fine.' I even got to work out the design of the wig I wore. The first time the whole group met with Bob, he told us, 'If anybody has any ideas, please come to me with them. Even if you think you're bothering me. I love actors, and I want their input.'"

The fact the group was so large — an ensemble cast of 48 — also pleased the actress. "I liked that a whole lot, not being the focal point," she said. "There was not that much responsibility on my shoulders, which was another reason I was so comfortable. And I loved being on the set. It was like summer camp. Everybody got to bring their kids with them and, if I wasn't going to be in the next couple shots, I could just sit out and look at the lake and be with my children."

Carol Burnett is sold entirely on Robert Altman and will also appear in his next movie, which will be centered around a Florida health food convention. But her goals range far higher. Asked if she wants to concentrate solely on the movies now, she said, "I want to do everything. As much as I can. I adore television. And I dislike people who do television and then, after they leave, stick their noses up at it. I think that's a big mistake. I truly believe in the English way of doing things: do a play, a nightclub act, a movie, television or even join the circus if you feel like it."

"I always felt that way. And that's why there are so many beautifully rounded English performers. Nobody thinks anything of crossing over, while here in America you find people choosing sides. I think it started when the movies came in, and all the people working in theater looked down their noses at this new upstart. Now that 'movies' have become 'cinema and film,' the people look down at television as the illegitimate child of the media."

But not Carol.

Indeed, she appeared on TV recently in "The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank" (I always visualized Carol Burnett while reading Erma Bombeck anyway) — and will alter her image drastically with the powerful drama "Friendly Fire" in early 1979. She describes the film as "a three-hour movie of the week for ABC, based on the true story of an Iowa farm family who lost their son in the Vietnam War and probably became the first really well known Midwestern protesters. Ned Beatty plays the father, I play the mother and Sam Waterston plays the author of the book."

"I loved the script. I loved playing a woman who wasn't about to take somebody else's word for something. She wanted to get at the truth. Her son was accidentally killed by his own forces. And she investigates. She went through a lot of red tape and frustration, and she's still going through it."

Miss Burnett is also working on a film called "The Tenth Month," directed by Joan Tewkesbury, a co-writer of Altman's "Nashville." The actress plays "a woman in her 40s, a career woman, who finds herself pregnant. And she's not married. Because of a combination of moral standards and the fact she has always wanted a child, she decides to have the baby — but she hides out to have it."

My gosh, Carol! Talk about a shift in image. From 11 years of wonderful

variety sketches on CBS to such controversial issues as Vietnam coverups and unmarried pregnant women is quite a jump. A statement to which Miss Burnett replies, "Well, for 11 years, I couldn't do anything but comedy. There was no time. Which is one reason we stopped doing the show."

"But I'm not picking on controversy. I'm just going where I think there's a good role. I don't want to be preachy. I think that if you can get a message across about being fair, or raise the level of consciousness without being preachy, that's terrific. But I don't want to ever use television or the movies as a soapbox."

And what about her years with CBS and "The Carol Burnett Show?" With all her current-projects, has she had time to miss the variety series? Would she ever consider hosting another?

A smile crosses Miss Burnett's face as she replies, "Well, I never say 'never.' And though I don't miss the show, I do miss the family; I miss working with Harvey (Korman) and Tim (Conway). But actually, I just find what I'm doing now to be too interesting to consider going back." And then, as if making a final statement, she further stressed her reason for giving up the TV series by showing me a charm she wears around her neck. A gift from good friend Beverly Sills, the charm is engraved with the words: "I did that already."

Indeed, Carol Burnett conquered the TV ratings. She "did that already." So now it's off to new challenges, new roles and, it would appear from her performance in "A Wedding," new success stories.



CAROL BURNETT AND AMY STRYKER
Tulip and Muffin Brenner, mother and daughter, in "A Wedding"

Good Wax Now On The Stacks

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

There is something for almost anybody in 1978 rock 'n' roll. To wit:

Linda Ronstadt — "Living In The USA" (A&M-155) — This album has come in for some heavy criticism from some quarters, largely because it holds so firmly to the well-established Ronstadt formula. But that formula — good songs, well arranged and produced, using only the cream of the West Coast session players, with Ronstadt's steady interpretive singing added as frosting on a well-wrought cake — has never sounded better than it does here.

The songs, which range from Chuck Berry's great "Back In The USA" to Elvis Costello's masterpiece, "Alison," are better selected than ever before. Peter Asher's arrangements and production seem to get just a little better with each Ronstadt.

What's more, Ronstadt seems to handle the material with as much aplomb as she seems to have on roller skates — and as the album cover demonstrates, she looks great on skates.

Linda Ronstadt will never be the greatest lady in rock 'n' roll, simply because she's forced to interpret others' material instead of doing her own. But she's carved out an indelible niche — and she's likely to be with us for a long time. As long as she keeps making records as good as this one, that'll be just fine.

Daryl Hall and John Oates — "Along The Red Ledge" (RCA AFL-2804) — If you've ever had the pleasure of seeing Hall and Oates in person, you know how little resemblance there has been between their stage show and their records. The Hall and Oates show is a rock 'n' roll tour de force — while their albums have been strictly oh-so-slick blue-eyed Philly soul.

Until this one.

"Along The Red Ledge" finally does on vinyl what Daryl Hall and John Oates have been doing right along on stage: presenting a deft mix of laid-back rhythm and blues and stops-out hard rock, all of

it mixed together in an exceptionally clean fashion.

DEVO — "Q: Are We Not Men? A: We Are DEVO!" (Warner Bros. BSK-3239) — If you happened to see a recent edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," you are among the first to have experienced DEVO, a band that might be generously described as a truly bizarre quintet from Ohio.

Their music is grating, their appearance truly weird. They claim they are playing the music of the future — strangely syncopated and rife with odd vocal and instrumental twists, turns and

backflips.

This album has a lot of junk and a little interesting music — notably a strange cover of the Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction," a tune called "Jocko Homo" that includes the title question-and-answer and a couple of other tracks from which various curious musical and lyrical phrases can be extracted, if you have patience and some experience with strange sounds.

DEVO are currently the most extreme representatives of the New Wave and as such they've drawn a certain cult following.

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Act II opens on
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HOUSTON BALLET APPEARANCE — The Houston Ballet, the above scene is from the prologue of that particular Russian ballet. Tickets are still on sale at Hemphill-Wells and the book and perform the full length "The Sleeping Beauty" at Texas Tech University Center ticket booth. Students may purchase tickets at half price.

'Sleeping Beauty' Ballet Slated

The Houston Ballet will perform a full length version of "The Sleeping Beauty" at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 2 and 3 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Hemphill-Wells and the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth.

The event is sponsored by Tech Cultural Events, with the assistance of a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts.

This version of "The Sleeping Beauty" is well known and was originally produced by Ben Stevenson for London Festival Ballet and became their mainstay for years. Stevenson spent considerable time researching the original choreography by Marius Petipa in an attempt to reproduce in every possible detail the original choreography. Working in conjunction with Stevenson is Peter Farmer, one of the world's leading designers who was working under the specific brief that the sets and costumes had to be suitable for national and international touring, often requiring air freighting whilst maintaining the traditional grandeur associated with the major classics.

Set in a prologue and three acts, the story relates the birth of Princess Aurora, over whom her evil godmother Carabosse casts a spell. The infant princess' protector, the Lilac Fairy, is powerless to protect her. The spell predicts that Aurora will grow to be a beautiful princess, but will prick her finger on a spindle and die. Due to the intervention of the Lilac Fairy, however, Princess Aurora will be protected from death. Instead, she will fall asleep for 100 years.

Act One focuses on the celebration of Aurora's sixteenth birthday — during which she dances the legendary "Rose Adagio" — and ends with a fateful gift of a spindle on which the young princess pricks her finger and falls to the ground, condemned to sleep for the next century.

Act II opens on the hunting party of Prince Florimund, which ends with the

Theater Named After Critic Harold Clurman

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new off-off-Broadway playhouse has been named the Harold Clurman Theater, after the famous director and critic.

The theater is on "Theater Row," a block of noncommercial theaters on 42nd Street, and it is the home of the non-profit Artists and Directors Lab.

prince wandering into the forest to be alone. At this, the Lilac Fairy makes a vision of the Princess Aurora appear to him and he dances with her, falling in love.

In Act III, the Lilac Fairy has led Prince Florimund to the princess' sleeping palace where, with a kiss, he awakens her. As she slowly rises, the spell is broken, and in Scene Two we see the lavish wedding celebration of Aurora and Florimund. The royal wedding guests are joined by great fairy tale characters and the famous Bluebird, who dances a divestissement that has become famous wherever classical ballet is danced. Finally, at

the climax of the festivities, Princess Aurora and Prince Florimund dance together in the wedding pas de deux, then draw the ballet to a conclusion with a spirited mazurka danced by all the guests.

The ballet's music is by Tchaikovsky and will be played by the Houston Ballet Orchestra.

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TOP PRIZE, a 1978 Chevrolet Monza, went to Karen Malcolm of Odessa, Texas, shown accepting the keys from Taco Villa President Bobby Cox. All prizes not previously awarded for collecting "Hungries tabs" from the bottoms of drink cups were awarded by a drawing.

Taco Villa extends best wishes to all the winners, listed below...



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MUSICAL SLATED — The youthful stars of the popular family musical "My Turn On Earth" include, clockwise from left, Eve Bangarter, Gayle Bohne, Steve Perry, Tracy Ward and Kim Novas. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Monday at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are now on sale at the Civic Center box office.

'My Turn On Earth' Set At Civic Center Theater

The exciting family musical "My Turn On Earth" will be staged at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lubbock Civic Center theater. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office.

Music for the show was written by King Family member Lex de Azevedo, who has written for TV, stage and such motion pictures as "Where The Red Fern Grows," "Against A Crooked Sky," "Baker's Hawk," "Saturday's Warrior" and "Threads Of Glory."

Carol Lynn Pearson, author of the book and lyrics, has published such poetry volumes as "The Search" and "Growing Season" and screenplays for "The Three Witnesses" and "Cipher In The Snow."

This new musical tells the story of the purpose of life on earth in the simple language of the very young. The talented young cast includes Tracy Ward, Kim Novas, Eve Bangarter, Gayle Bohne and Steve Perry. All performers began to rehearse with "My Turn On Earth" during an extended sellout run in Salt Lake City.

Library's Videocassette Subject Announced

This week's videocassette at the Lubbock City-County Library is called "The Historical Significance Of Quilts" and is hosted by George Michael, an expert in the collecting of antiques. The public may view the 30-minute program during regular library hours.

vs. Eve Bangarter, Gayle Bohne and Steve Perry. All performers began to rehearse with "My Turn On Earth" during an extended sellout run in Salt Lake City.

Shirley Cearley New Head Of Read & Co.

AUSTIN (Special) — The election of Shirley Cearley as president of Read & Co., one of West Texas' oldest insurance firms, has been announced by Julian H. Zimmerman, chairman of the board.

She has been executive vice president of Read & Co. since 1974, and currently is based in Austin. "Shirley's energetic management of Read & Co. has helped us keep our place among industry leaders as we go into our second half-century of service to West Texas," Zimmerman said.

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ART TALK

Great Painters: Cezanne

By LA WANDA MURFEE

Think of Cezanne and immediately the painter recalls bright color, still life paintings in red and oranges, complimented with blues, greens and assorted whites. Or his many portraits in more restrained color, or yet still, landscapes of France, predominately clay red and green.

Paul Cezanne knew early in life he wanted to be a painter, but his banker father refused to recognize such a frivolous yearning. After a miserable tenure in the bank, Cezanne was allowed to travel to Paris with a limited allowance from his father. Being a young man with definite ideas, he learned he could never become absorbed in group work and promotion. All his life he remained on the periphery of art circles, being rejected in the socially acceptable exhibits in Paris.

After his middle years Cezanne became known as the hermit of Aix-en-Provence, his childhood home, enjoying the lonely life while developing his particular style of design and painting.

With the landscape spread out before him, Cezanne became a master at cropping out the non-essentials to record to scene within the limits of his canvas. In comparing photographs of specific places with the finished painting, one realizes how simplified the landscapes became.

And the same with color. The earth around Aix-en-Provence is red clay. Rocks and limestone cliffs are many shades of yellow. Buildings, streets, walls, and even reflections take on a red hue. Drawing those shapes, Cezanne loaded his brushes with color, and in quick sweeps could make a whole side of a foliated tree. He changed only the pressure of his hand to vary the strokes. Like many painters since his time, he continued to simplify content and technique.

His watercolors became the most spontaneous of all his paintings. We can just see Cezanne toting his paints and easel to a site, and after setting up, see him study the view, with pencil and paper, he quickly, loosely, makes flowing strokes over the paper, capturing the location of a few trees, exaggerating the size of the rocks, and removing all sources of light, to let flood over the entire composition. He must have produced reams of these quick studies.

In his studio he produced equally as much as out-of-doors. From studying his painting we realize he painted the same subjects over many times. His passion was color, light and shapes. From still life items on the studio shelf, flooded with north light, Cezanne worked for days on a painting. Being a prolific painter, he kept many paintings going at one time. It was not important to finish, or to cover a whole canvas with color to call a painting completed. Sometimes the raw canvas became a part of the composition, to be enjoyed as much as quit spot as the spontaneous brush strokes.

Cezanne pioneered in rendering studied shapes, in experimenting in moving the subjects around on the canvas to make a better design, and creating a changing rhythm through the picture, thus gaining for himself the designation of the founder of post impressionists and cubist movements.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1978 with 63 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American statesman Thomas Bayard was born Oct. 29, 1828.

On this day in history:

In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with participating in a treasonable plot to oust King James I from the British throne.

In 1901, Leon Czolgosz was electrocuted for the assassination of American President William McKinley.

In 1929, pandemonium reigned on the New York Stock Exchange as collapsing prices set the stage for the Great Depression of the 1930s.

In 1974, former President Richard Nixon went into shock after surgery to combat a potentially lethal blood clot and was pronounced in critical condition.

A thought for the day: American novelist Willa Cather said, "I like trees because they seem more resigned to the way they have to live than other things do."

AMERICANS SLEEPING LESS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are sleeping one and a half hours less than they did in past years, say home living specialists of RCA whose studies determine off-work living patterns. The national sleeping average is seven and a half hours.

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7:15-9:20

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2:00-7:15
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Don't go straight to get this movie!
CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN SMOKE
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
CAT IN HAT
1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:10

WALT DISNEY Productions
CAT IN HAT
1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:10

WALT DISNEY Productions
CAT IN HAT
1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:10

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10-29



CASH ON THE LINE — Johnny Cash and family will take the stage at the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, with tickets in three price ranges currently on sale at Hemphill-Wells and the Civic Center box office. Cash will be joined in concert by his singer-wife, June Carter Cash, June's three sisters and a country group called The Tennessee Three. Critics from around the nation have called The

Johnny Cash Show good country entertainment for the family audience. The concert is being billed as a followup to Texas Tech University's homecoming football game against Baylor earlier in the day. Call the Civic Center for further information. All seats are reserved.

Plane Restorers Ready To Test Craft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William Moore and Paul Cooper are bursting with "plane pride" in their 41-year-old antique aircraft.

They have spent 33 months and \$15,000 rebuilding a 1937 Waco five-passenger plane, which they found deteriorating in a barn at Battle Creek, Mich. They bought it for \$5,000.

Moore expects to test-fly the plane after receiving approval from the Federal Aviation Agency, flying from a field in southeastern Delaware County.

They have redone about 90 percent of the plane, putting new grade A cotton cloth on the wings and fuselage, covered with 28 coats of hand-rubbed aircraft dope, a plastic sealer.

Moore's one-car garage was their workshop, with major plane parts assembled at the field.

It's the eighth plane restored by Moore, 40, of Reynoldsburg, a machine operator at Western Electric Co., Inc. He said that during the 15 years he has been restoring planes, he has always sold them at a profit.

Cooper, 45, his partner in the project, also lives in Reynoldsburg and is a tractor-trailer driver. Moore is a certified flight instructor and Cooper a student pilot.

Urrego Has Difficult Role As Bricklayer

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Actor Waldo Urrego plays the difficult role of the bricklayer in "Retaining Wall," a drama by Brazilian playwright Carlos Queiroz being presented at Bogota's TPB Theater.

Urrego is the only actor onstage throughout the play in his role as a Brazilian workman who builds a wall while talking about the problems of his daily life. The workman simultaneously listens to a transistor radio broadcasting the Brazil-Holland soccer match in the 1974 World Cup in Munich. The play is based on a real incident in which a workman committed suicide when Brazil lost the match.

Their plane, a Waco EGC-7 made by the Waco Aircraft Co., at Troy, Ohio, sold for \$11,125 in 1937. Moore says only two of the models still exist, and theirs is the only one flyable.

He says he searched all over the nation to acquire parts for the plane's Wright-Whirlwind engine, which was built in the late 1930s. The engine develops 350 horsepower.

They have restored it to its original blue, trimmed in red and gold. It is 32

feet long, has a 38-foot wingspan, cruises at 159 mph and has a maximum speed of 218 mph.

The plane consumes 17.5 gallons of gasoline an hour and can stay aloft for four hours, traveling from 600 to 650 miles.

They plan to exhibit their prize at air shows.

Cooper was an Air Force mechanic and electrician during the Korean War. Moore was an Army Air Service observer in 1957 stationed in Japan.



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7:10-9:10

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Best Seller Book List

- FICTION**
 1. CHESAPEAKE — James A. Michener
 2. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE — Herman Wouk
 3. FOOLS DIE — Mario Puzo
 4. SECOND GENERATION — Howard Fast
 5. EVERGREEN — Belva Plain
- NON-FICTION**
 1. A DISTANT MIRROR — Barbara Tuchman
 2. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? — Erma Bombeck
 3. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY — Theodore White
 4. AMERICAN CAESAR — William Manchester
 5. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx

'Annie Get Your Gun' Sets Final Performances

The musical hit "Annie Get Your Gun" will have its final performances at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Moody Auditorium at Lubbock Christian College. Tickets are still available at Lubbock Christian College.
 June Bearden is directing and producing, and Dr. B. Wayne Hinds is serving as music director and orchestra conductor. This is the same duo which worked on the school's first musical, "Pinafore," in 1959 and many projects since. Recent years have seen the two collaborate to produce "Music Man," "Brigadoon" and "Shenandoah."
 Other staff members include choreographer Suzanne Aker, principals' voice coach Garland Jarvis, technical director and designer Rick Houston, and associate producer Reagan Fletcher.



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Pain On E
 The 65th annual Artists of America New York City Galleries, 1083 5th Ave., New York City, N.Y. 10022. Oil painting by L. Alford called "F... bition will conti...
 She studied Southwestern Si... a studio art at portrait art at School in Clou...
 Scenes I
 Scenes from L. upcoming produ... pie" will be at Lunch Bunch m... J.C. Brown will... lix, respectively direction.
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Rosie Alford's oil painting "Puddle Clouds" now in New York

Painting By Lubbockite On Exhibit In New York

The 65th annual exhibition of the Allied Artists of America — now on view in New York City at The National Academy Galleries, 1083 5th Avenue — includes an oil painting by Lubbockite Rosie Sandifer Alford called "Puddle Clouds." The exhibition will continue through Nov. 12.

Her work can also currently be seen at the Gallery Of The Southwest in Taos, Kachina Galleries in Santa Fe, and McAdoo Gallery in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Miss Alford is currently preparing paintings for a show at Houston's Meredith Long Galleries.

She studied commercial art at Southwestern State College in Oklahoma; studio art at Texas Tech University; portrait art at Ramon Froman Portrait School in Cloudfcroft, N.M.; and landscape art with Frank Mason in Stowe, Vermont. She has participated in shows at the Texas Tech Museum, the Texas Fine Arts Association, the National Arts Club and the Salmagundi Club in New York City.

Scenes From Play On 'Lunch' Menu

Scenes from Lubbock Theatre Centre's upcoming production of "The Odd Couple" will be acted out at this week's Lunch Bunch meeting. David Yirak and J.C. Brown will perform as Oscar and Felix, respectively, under Pam Brown's direction.

Lunch Bunch meets from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. each Tuesday in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.

Nude Musical Reopens

MADRID (UPI) — After a government-ordered shutdown of 25 days for alleged public scandal, the Spanish production of the nude musical "Let My People Come" has reopened.

Director Jaime Arpilicuetá said that no major changes were made.

The longest-living people of the Western Hemisphere are believed to be the natives of a village in southern Ecuador.



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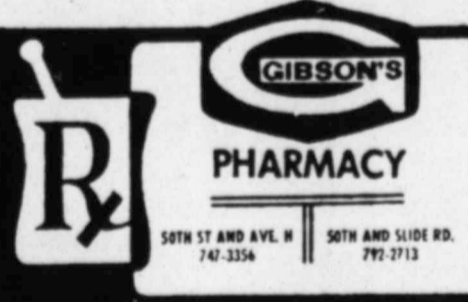
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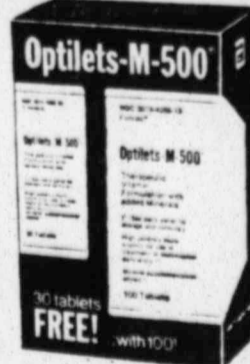
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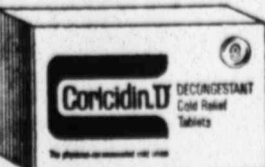
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Fort Worth's Kimbell Museum Slates Exhibit Of Major India Art

FORT WORTH (Special) — A major exhibition of sculpture from India, "The Ideal Image: The Gupta Sculptural Tradition and Its Influence," will be shown at the Kimbell Art Museum Jan. 13 through Feb. 25, 1979. Almost 100 sculptures of bronze and stone from 29 collections in Asia, Europe and the United States will be included in the exhibition, the first major showing of Gupta art ever held outside India.

Dating from about A.D. 300 to 600, the Gupta Dynasty was a period of unsurpassed brilliance in Indian culture. Its sculpture was a culmination and refinement of all that had gone before, both native Indian and Graeco-Roman. New standards of beauty transformed Buddhist, Hindu and Jain deities into "ideal images." These are images of paradox — at once spiritual and sensual, powerful yet tender.

The Gupta period was truly a golden age in India when the arts and sciences flourished as never before, and northern Indian became one of the most important cultural forces in Asia. Gupta philosophy sought to create a perfect style of life, one which emphasized balance and harmony, and the finest sculpture of the period reflects this ideal. Certain Gupta works of art are recognized as among the supreme achievements of Asian art, and they represent the last great moment of Buddhist art in India.

Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, curator of Indian and Islamic art at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, selected the sculptures in the exhibition and wrote the fully-illustrated catalogue which will soon be available from the Kimbell bookstore.

Dr. Pal has included examples of the major regional styles in Gupta art that developed in India. Certain differences in drapery and facial details, materials and pose can be identified, but the basic sense of proportion and concentration on perfection of the human form remain constant. The relationship of one part of the body to another was actually part of a carefully conceived mathematical formula followed by the best of the Gupta sculptors.

A number of works in the exhibition show the ways in which certain important elements of Gupta sculpture became incorporated into art of other neighboring Asian cultures. There are examples from Thailand and Cambodia from the fifth to the ninth century, including the Kimbell's own bronze "Standing Maitreya Buddha," which was included when the show opened at Asia House in New York earlier this month. Elements of the Gupta style can also be recognized in sculptures from Tang Dynasty China, in the early bronzes of Nepal, Tibet and Kashmir, and in stone sculptures from Java and Vietnam.

The exhibition was organized by The Asia Society, New York, with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. From Fort Worth, "The Ideal Image" will have its final showing at the Art Institute of Chicago, March 24 through May 6.

A lecture, audio-visual presentation and numerous films on India and its culture will be shown during the run of the show at the Kimbell, with scheduling to be announced later.

Advance reservations for group tours of the exhibition may be made by writing to the museum at Box 9440, Fort Worth, TX 76107.



ELEGANT SCULPTURE — "Mother and Child" is an elegant stone sculpture carved about 500 A.D. and found near a village in Rajasthan, India with a group of unconventional images of Mother Goddesses which once graced a shrine. Although unusual, this sculpture's combination of sensitivity, spirituality and sensuality is typical of sculpture produced during the Great Dynasty (300-600 A.D.). This object is from the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. It is one of almost 100 sculptures from 29 international collections included in "The Ideal Image: The Gupta Sculptural Tradition and Its Influence," a major exhibition to be shown at Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum Jan. 13 through Feb. 25, 1979.

Methodist Church To Hold Auditions For 'Brigadoon'

The First United Methodist Church will hold auditions for its musical production of "Brigadoon" Saturday in the church choir room. Though the musical is church produced, the auditions are open to the community. Interested persons should contact Gordon McMillan at the church and set up an individual audition time.

Singers, dancers and actors will all be cast Saturday.

The story involves a legendary Scottish village and a love affair between a lass of Brigadoon and an American hunter. The show's songs include "Almost Like Being In Love," "The Heather On The Hill," "There But For You Go I" and "Come To Me, Bend To Me."

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LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

LTC PROMIS production of m'at popular top, due to be

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LTC PROMISING LAUGHS WITH 'ODD COUPLE' — The Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," no doubt one of the noted playwright's most popular comedies, is fast approaching. Tickets are now on sale for the production, due to be staged Nov. 10-11 and 17-18 at the LTC playhouse under the direction of

Pam Brown. In the photo at left, Jay Brown (as Felix Unger) and David Yirak (as Oscar Madison) introduce themselves to the comic Pigeon sisters, played by Jane Ann Cummings (with scarf) and Heather Hollingsworth. The photo at right denotes the memorable poker scene in which the slob, Madison, supplies the chips and says "Deal



me in" to, from left, William Kenton as Murray, Ron Chancey as Speed, Les Adams as Roy and William Nowell as Vinnie. Call the LTC box office for reservations and ticket prices. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Lubbock Theatre Centre's Presentation Of 'Odd Couple' Slated

The forces of order and disorder will meet in head-on, hilarious conflict on the Lubbock Theatre Centre stage when Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" is presented at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 10-11 and 17-18. Reservations are now being accepted.

To be sure, these forces are always meeting in conflict — after all, is there any family in which one member isn't exasperated with another over failure to recap the tube of toothpaste? But the battle of neatness vs. sloppiness has probably never been so comically portrayed as in "The Odd Couple," which drew audiences for over two years in New York through its appeal to the housekeepers and anti-housekeepers in us all.

David Yirak and Jay C. Brown star in this comedy devoted to the antics of two wifeless husbands who decide to share an apartment after their marriages have blown up — and who discover that the traits which made their wives discard them also render them incompatible to each other as roommates.

Yirak portrays a divorced newspaper sportswriter named Oscar who lives alone in untidy grandeur in an eight-room apartment from which his wife fled with their children to escape the climate of clutter he enjoys. He admits that when his wife would ask when he wanted dinner, he'd say he didn't know — and then wake her up at 3 a.m. and demand, "Now!"

Brown is seen as an old chum named Felix who is so distraught at his failed marriage that he seems on the verge of collapse. At least until Oscar suggests that he share his over-roomy apartment, thus helping him meet his alimony payments and alleviating the loneliness of his own solo life.

Once linked in this domestic arrangement, however, the two men discover what they'd never known about each other as casual friends, namely that they are temperamentally unsuited for living under the same roof. Where Oscar, a born slob, is compulsively messy and enjoys living in disarray, Felix is compulsively neat, an obsessive cleaner and a meticulous housekeeper and cook.

Apparently Felix's wife did not discard him for demanding his dinner at 3 a.m. but because, with his delusion that he is a great chef, he insisted on re-cooking the dinners she had prepared.

As Felix settles into Oscar's home, he institutes changes that begin to get under the skin of Oscar and his poker-playing pals, who resent having to put

coasters under their beer glasses.

The climax comes when the two ill-matched roommates have a date with two giggling sisters, both divorcees, who live in the same apartment house. Oscar, looking forward to an evening of fun and "games," is driven to distraction when his date dissolves into mournful tears because Felix can't help recounting his sorrows. Felix's compulsive neatness has driven Oscar to such unforgivable reactions as deliberately dropping ashes on a newly-vacuumed rug and trampling about on the sofa with dirty sneakers.

The cast also includes Les Adams, Ron Chancy, William Nowell and William

Kenton as the poker playing buddies, and Jane Ann Cummings and Heather Hollingsworth as the neighborly sisters.

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 He is a hard-working, tax-paying private citizen. He understands our problems because they are his problems, too. He'll take a businesslike approach to government and will work to make it more efficient.
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POWERFUL FILM NOW IN LUBBOCK — First screened to acclaim at the 1978 Cannes Film Festival, the powerful true story of Billy Hayes, now titled "Midnight Express," is currently playing in Lubbock at the South Plains Cinema. The picture deals with Hayes foolishly attempting to smuggle hashish out of turkey and consequently being thrown into a Turkish prison.

The conflict comes in his will to survive — and escape. In the above scene, Hayes (played superbly by Brad Davis) is visited in jail by his girlfriend, played with sensitivity by Irene Miracle. The picture is gut wrenching material and bound to win numerous Oscar nominations.

Production Plans Set For New Comedy 'Southern Comfort'

NEW YORK (Special) — "Southern Comfort," a comedy to be directed by Arthur Hiller, will be filmed for release by United Artists.

Exhibit Of Austin Artists' Work Set

SNYDER (Special) — Works by two Austin artists, Jane Tamako Raffeld and Theresa Taylor, will be exhibited Nov. 2-20 in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College.

Miss Raffeld will be showing batiks, while Miss Taylor will display porcelain figures.

A reception honoring the artists will take place from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 2 in the museum, with the public invited.

Information regarding guided tours of the museum may be obtained by calling the museum office.

SINGAPORE'S AQUARIUM
SINGAPORE (UPI) — Most visitors to Singapore cannot miss the 25-year-old Van Klee Aquarium right in the center of the city. Resting at the foot of a hill park a short distance from most tourist hotels, the aquarium features hundreds of fish and reptiles from all over the world, including sharks, and crocodiles.

Herbert Baker and Stan Musgrove are writing the screenplay based on "The Man Who Came To Dinner," the Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman classic which Warner Bros. filmed with Monty Woolley back in the 1940s.

Baker and Musgrove report that the spine of the play remains the same, but the setting has been changed from Ohio to Georgia and the period of the story is now contemporary.

This represents the fruition of long term plans to bring the property to the screen, negotiations between UA and Musgrove having been initiated some time ago.

Violin Recital Set At Tech Tuesday

Ruth Ann Truncale will be featured in graduate violin recital at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The program will include selections by Mozart, Brahms, Norman Dello Joio, Gershwin & Heifetz, and William Kroll. Pianist Lora Deahl will accompany.

Miss Truncale has studied with James Barber and will receive her master of music degree in December. She has been a Tech teaching assistant in the Suzuki program, and was concertmaster and tour soloist with the Tech Symphony.

Geologists say the Boston Mountains in northwest Arkansas represent one of the oldest mountain ranges in the world.

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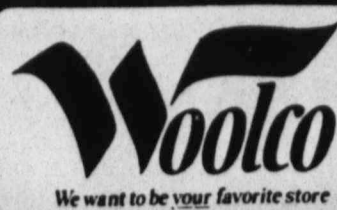
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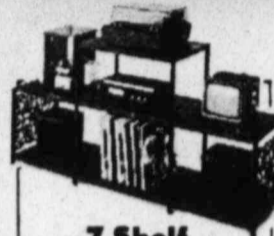


PLAINVIEW (2)
LUBBOCK (3)



MON/TUES

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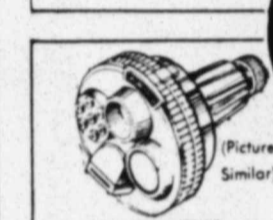
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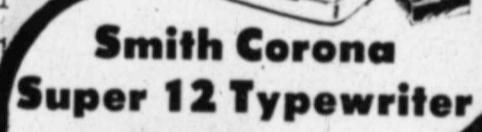
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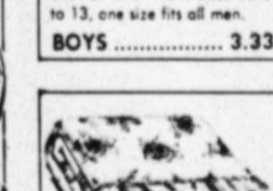
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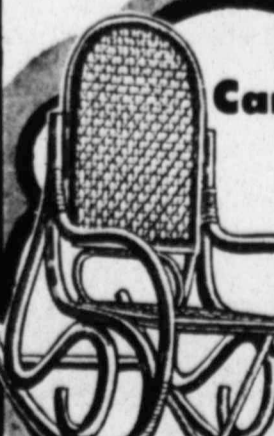
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Reception

A reception for the Baker Gall... today with a re... will be present at

Three totally... artists: oil by Doris Steider.

After graduat... His earlier wor... "McCalls," "N... Gonske decided... He has receive... Watercolor Soci... Hall of Fame. F... colorists and Ho... While working... style, bold strok... Marion Quiml... of her mother's... heartedly apprec... School of Applie... In 1966, Mar... where she won... exhibited. The... her to paint the... during Governm... tion.

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Con Hunley single... letters of WLPO in... She also quoted... its own... No confusion has... is, while listeners... Fadin' Out," no on... ing. Another indic... enough to sell just... tures.

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She said, "The re... the crowd was sma... want to contract th... out the seats them... officers and buildin... Miss Townsend es... the kids' safety. To... basement."

Due to the compl... least pull out the ce... Something else th... Though the sale of... becomes increasingl... they want it. Whet... "friend" buy the be... the kids are drinkin... I only ask this bec... any situation and t... pered by the stench... the point of nausea.

Richard Dreyfuss... "The Big Fix" for... He injured himsel... years or rewritten... into a "how did he l... Theater owners, called "I Dismemb... "That one has the... sylvania."

Why can't the l... booked a return of



ART ON DISPLAY — The Baker Gallery will open an exhibition of works by Walt Gonske, Marion Quimby and Doris Steider today with a reception from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today. The artists will be present at this time only to answer questions and greet the public, but the exhibition will hang through Nov. 25. Featured works include the watercolor by Miss Quimby, left, called "Silent Waiting" and the oil painting by Gonske, right, titled "Morning Light." Call the Baker Gallery for further details.

Reception Today Opens Three Man Art Show

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

A reception from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. today will open a major three man show at the Baker Gallery, 1301 13th St. The exhibit will feature the latest works of artists Walt Gonske, Marion Quimby and Doris Steider, all of whom will be present in the today only to greet the public.

Three totally different painting mediums will be presented in the works of the artists: oil by Walt Gonske, watercolor by Marion Quimby and egg tempera by Doris Steider.

After graduating from the Newark School of Fine Art and studying at the Art Students League, Walt Gonske worked as a free lance illustrator in New York. His earlier work appeared in many publications, including "Esquire," "Life," "McCalls," "New Yorker Magazine" and the "New York Times." Later, Gonske decided to move to New Mexico and undertake watercolor landscapes. He has received First Prize and Honorable Mention from the Southwestern Watercolor Society, Stacey Grant, and Bronze Medal in Drawing at the Cowboy Hall of Fame. Recently Gonske had his work published in the book "40 Watercolorists and How They Work."

While working in oil, Gonske has recently developed a strong impressionistic style, bold strokes and vivid colors.

Marion Quimby began as an artist at the age of 6, by drawing on the flyleaves of her mother's books. This was soon discouraged, although her family wholeheartedly approved of her artist's trend. Upon graduation from the Modern School of Applied Art in Boston, she entered the field of commercial art.

In 1966, Marion Quimby entered the first Portland, Maine, Art Festival, where she won one of the Purchase Awards, and sold 13 of the 17 paintings she exhibited. The following year, the Governor of New Hampshire commissioned her to paint the state bird. The painting hung at the Capitol Building in Concord during Governor King's administration, then became part of his private collection.

Finally after 28 years in commercial art, Marion Quimby turned to a full time fine arts career. Since then, she has been the recipient of numerous awards. Drawing her subject matter from her native home state of New Hampshire and the Rockies and the fascinating Southwest, Marion Quimby is considered an artist of rare skill and sensitivity.

Doris Steider is widely known for her paintings in egg tempera. A visionary realist, Doris Steider draws inspiration from the subject material of the Southwest — deserts, mountains and ghost towns — as well as windmills and other images evocative of a more recent past. Although her work is predominantly Southwestern in spirit, she also captures her memories of exotic travels around the world. Her work has been represented in more than 200 major juried showing, earning 120 awards, including four in international competition.

An accomplished sculptress as well as a superlative painter, Doris Steider is currently developing a series of Southwestern bronze.

Paintings by Doris Steider are included in major corporate collections and private collections throughout the United States and in the permanent public collections of leading banks and museums in Texas and in New Mexico.

The exhibition will continue through Nov. 25th.

Real To Reel

Continued from page 1-F

Con Hunley single called "Weekend Friend" had lyrics changed to include the call letters of WLPO in Atlanta.

She also quoted Chancey as saying, "It also helps if the record is a strong song on its own."

No confusion has yet cropped up over the matter, according to ABC officials. That is, while listeners may get a kick out of hearing the localized versions of "Fadin' In, Fadin' Out," no one has fussed about his inability to buy a copy of that same recording. Another indication that the Tommy Overstreet single may have been strong enough to sell just as many copies even without such unique and imaginative ventures.

There's always a certain proportion of fans at local rock concerts who choose to either crowd the stage or simply walk about drinking and eyeing members of the opposite gender. But there are even more who would like a place to sit after paying top-dollar for tickets, a seat offering a vantage point from which one can enjoy the show and avoid the hustlers and dancers and walking drinkers. That fact was never more evident than at last Sunday's concert by the Atlanta Rhythm Section in the Civic Center exhibition hall.

The Civic Center staff neglected to pull out any of the lower seats, thus forcing many to stand or sit in poor visibility seats to the sides of the balcony. Complaints were aired in my direction both at the show and also over the telephone the next day at the office. So I contacted Civic Center director Dottie Townsend for the answers.

She said, "The reason we didn't put the seats out is that we were short-handed, the crowd was small (only 2,400 showed up) and the building superintendent didn't want to contract the extra labor to get it done." When the patrons started pulling out the seats themselves, the lights were turned on and they were stopped by police officers and building personnel.

Miss Townsend explained, "The reason for that was that we were concerned about the kids' safety. To pull the chairs out properly, you have to get a jack out of the basement."

Due to the complaints, however, she promised, "At all future concerts, we will at least pull out the center seats."

Something else the Civic Center might check on is abuses of drinking privileges. Though the sale of beer at concerts no doubt generates quite a bit of revenue, it becomes increasingly obvious that even the junior high school kids can get a brew if they want it. Whether or not they even go to the extremes of having an older "friend" buy the beer for them is not known, but why can IDs not be checked when the kids are drinking on the floor?

I only ask this because (1) those who cannot handle alcohol can become a bother in any situation and (2) enjoyment of the Atlanta Rhythm Section concert was hampered by the stench stemming from numerous instances of young people drinking to the point of nausea. It was a bad situation.

Richard Dreyfuss wears a cast on his right arm throughout his current picture "The Big Fix" for the simple and logical reason that his arm was actually broken. He injured himself playing racquetball, and the film either had to be postponed for years or rewritten to explain the cast. Screenwriter Roger Simon has turned the cast into a "how did he break it really" joke that works for a lot of laughs.

Theater owners, take note: I've found the perfect Halloween fare. It's a movie called "I Dismember Mama." If you don't like that one, how about "Dracula's Dog?" That one has the tagline of "now you know why there were no mailmen in Transylvania."

Why can't the lush Winchester Theater get big budget movies? It's now booked a return of "Blazing Saddles" Nov. 17-30.

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KIDDIE CITY

...and Savings, too!!!

BLIP GAME BY TOMY
The digital game that's almost like Pong. It's player against player or player against machine. Batteries sold separately.

Reg. 10.88
6⁹⁹

MATTEL LUV-A-BUBBLE TENDER LOVE DOLL
Pour on the sudsy solution, rub it in, squeeze her tummy and watch the bubbles rise higher on her head. Choice of black or white doll.

Reg. 13.88
9⁹⁹

MR. MACHINE

Reg. 12.88
9⁹⁹

IDEAL'S "WHISTLING" MR. MACHINE
Wind him up and watch Mr. Machine stroll across the floor. With his transparent body you can see all the gears that make him work.

MILTON BRADLEY'S STAR BIRD
An electronic toy that allows you to command your own spaceship. A realistic engine whine sound changes upon repositioning the craft. Batteries sold separately.

Reg. 15.96
11⁸⁸

SHOP MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY 10 TO 6
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 8
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1ST



4205 34TH STREET
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN!
WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE AND VISA!

School Menus

BREAKFAST MENUS

MONDAY
Grape Juice
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Apple Juice
Indiv. Cereal-Sugar Pops
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Orange Juice
French Toast/Hot Syrup
Milk

THURSDAY
Orange Juice
Indiv. Cereal-Sugar Smacks
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

FRIDAY
Orange Juice
Hard Boiled Egg
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

MONDAY
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Cup
Milk

TUESDAY
Corn Dog
French Fries
Apple
Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger/ Macaroni Casserole
Pinto Beans
Carrot Beans
Hot Rolls-Butter
Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Barbecued Beef on Bun
Mexican Corn
Coleslaw
Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Batter Fried Fish
Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Pear-Cheese Salad
Cornbread-Buttered
Peanut Butter Surprise
Milk

SECONDARY CHOICES
Combs Served Each Day
1. Chef Salad; Crackers;
Milk; Dessert. 2. Pizza;
French Fries; Tossed Salad;
Drink; Dessert. 3.
Hamburger With Trimmings;
French Fries;
Tossed Salad; Drink; Dessert.

MONDAY
Barbecued Beef on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Drink
Dessert

TUESDAY
Burrito With Chili
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Drink
Dessert

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Drink
Dessert

THURSDAY
Batter Fried Fish
Cheese Wedge
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Drink
Dessert

FRIDAY
Frito Pie
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Drink
Dessert

Library Features Horror Film

Classic horror films will be featured from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Lubbock City-County Library in conjunction with Halloween activities.

The film lineup includes "The Fall Of The House Of Usher," with a screenplay based on an Edgar Allen Poe story; "The Devil's Hand," a nostalgic look at the type of horror films popular during the early 1950s; and excerpts from the original 1934 production of "Frankenstein Meets The Wolfman."

Admission is free for everyone aged 12 or over. The pictures will be shown in the library's Community Room.

Houston Opera Going On Air

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Grand Opera's 1978-79 season of six opera productions will be broadcast nationally on classical music radio stations, produced by KLEF and the syndicated services of Chicago's WFMT.

The six productions are Bellini's "Norma," Janacek's "Jenufa," Massenet's "Werther," Verdi's "La Traviata," Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" and Offenbach's "The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein."

Tenneco Inc. provided more than \$200,000 in funds for the productions.

All Boys' Piano Recital Slated At Garden Center

The William A. Murphy Piano Studio will present an annual All Boys Recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

There is no admission charge. The performers are students of Kathy Bevers, Patti Kennington, Mark Tavenner and William Murphy.

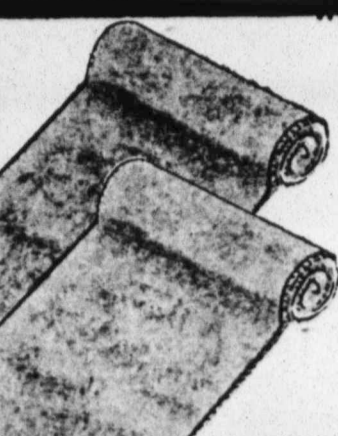
OPEN DAILY
9-9



MONDAY-TUESDAY ONLY



TOPS IN FASHION
Our Reg. 4.98
3.88
Misses' Sizes
You'll be tops in fashion know-how with this selection of acrylic slip on tops in fall's latest colors and styles.



RUNNER REMNANTS
Our Reg. 4.66
2.97
2 Days Only
Luxurious shag, plush, shear, loop, cut-and-loop pile in a variety of fibers and decorator colors. 24x72".



TERRY DISH TOWELS 9x12' DECOLON® RUGS
Our Reg. 77c Ea. **2.97** Sale Priced **1.488**
2 Days FOR 2 Days
Practical/pretty! Screen printed cotton/polyester terry. 15x24". Room-size vinyl rugs in attractive patterns, wipe clean easily.

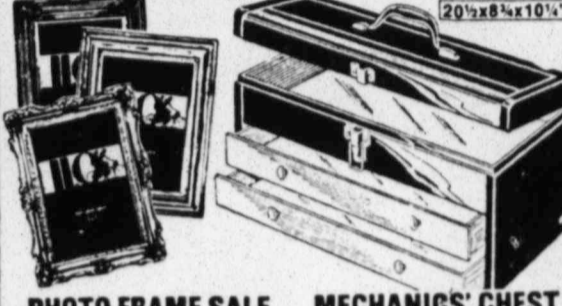


PHOTO FRAME SALE **MECHANICS' CHEST**
Our Reg. 5.66 **3.00** Our Reg. 26.97 **22.97**
2 Days 2 Days
5x7" or 8x10" frames in fruit-wood, gold or walnut colors. 2-drawer, 1-bill metal chest. Drawers lock when cover is closed.

CHRISTMAS PHOTO GREETING CARDS Personalized greeting cards from color negative, 25 for **6.48**
Includes Cards and envelopes. Also made from your color print or slide at extra cost.



17-JEWEL WATCH
Our Reg. 21.97 **14.97**
Each
Men's and women's in silver- or gold-tone.



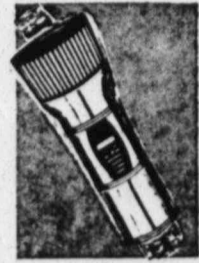
FOOD WRAP
Our Reg. 78c Ea. **2.97**
FOR
Clear, plastic wrap, press to cling 12"x20".



CLEANER SALE
MON. **58c**
TUES. **58c**
7 1/2-oz. in-tank cleaner or 17-oz. bath cleaner.



WIPERS/BLADE
Our Reg. 2.37 **99c**
Your Choice
Pair of wiper refills or one wiper blade.



SAFETY LIGHT
Our Reg. 1.44 **97c**
1.44
Plastic flashlight with batteries. Orange color for safety.



MISSES' BOOTIES
Our Reg. 2.58 **2.27**
4-Pair Pack
Brushed Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Fit 9-11. *Du Pont Reg. TM.



MEN'S AND BOYS' HOCKEY CAPS
Our Reg. 1.88 **1.00**
Your Choice
Warm knit caps made of machine-washable Orion® acrylic. Sporty two-tones with pom-pom. *Du Pont Reg. TM.



HEAT 'N EAT
2 Days Only **737**
Instant heat, boil quickly 4-6 cups of liquid.

DOORBUSTERS



6" ASSORTED HANGING BASKETS
SALE PRICED **2.97**
6" ASSORTED POTTED PLANTS
Sale Price **3.97**



PLUSH BATH TOWELS
Sale Priced **99c** Ea.
Cotton/polyester bath towels. Asst. colors. **WASHCLOTHS ... 3/99c**



STURDY METAL FOLDING CHAIR
Our Reg. 8.88
2.97
Sturdy steel frame chairs fold for storage. With enamel finish.



14 1/2-OZ. MALTED MILK BALLS
Our Reg. 97c
68c
14 1/2-oz. milk carton of chocolate-y malted milk balls. Tasty!



8-OZ. BAG OF POTATO CHIPS
Our Reg. 83c
58c
Crunchy chips are perfect for lunches, party-time or snacks.



SNORKEL JACKET
Our Reg. 11.97 **8.97**
Save
Waterproof nylon tafeta with polyester fiber fill quilt lining.



"DISCO" SHIRTS
OUR REG. 12.96 **9.88** 2 DAYS
Choose from a wide variety of colors and styles. Men's sizes.



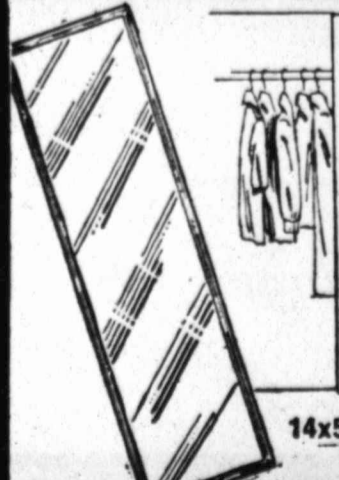
FRIED CHICKEN LUNCHEON
MON. TUES. ONLY **1.99**
3-Pieces of chicken, whipped potatoes, veg., roll and butter plus small drink.



PACK OF 51 CUPS
Sale Price **3.97** PKGS.
51 disposable white cups, insulated for hot or cold drinks. 6.4 oz. size. Buy now.



BATHROOM TISSUE
Sale Priced **63c** 4-Roll pack
Soft bathroom tissue in 4-roll package. 2-ply colors.



FLOAT PLATE GLASS MIRROR
Our Reg. 5.44
3.77
14x50" glass door mirror in walnut or oak color molded frame.



5-PC. SINK SET
Our Reg. 3.27 **1.97** Twin Size
Drainboard, rack, scrubber, soap dish, basket.



12-PIECE SET OF MELAMINE
Our Reg. 7.47
4.44 2 Days
4 dinner plates; 4, 17-oz. soup/cereal bowls; 4, 10-oz. mugs. Shop now.

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Warner Bros. Unveils \$125 Million Film Slate

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Warner Bros. has revealed details of the biggest production schedule in the company's recent history, with more than \$125,000,000 earmarked to finance more than 20 films over the next year. Filming will range literally all over the world — from Hollywood, to England and Africa.

Announcement of the ambitious schedule of current and future production was made by Robert Shapiro, executive vice president in charge of worldwide production for Warner Bros., a Warner Communications Company.

Citing the varied nature of the vast upcoming program of film production, Shapiro noted that "Warner Bros." optimism for the future of the motion picture industry is at an all-time high. We have set no limit to the number of films we want to do, as long as we find the project appealing. Ours is a full program, but we want it to be even fuller.

Currently before the cameras are Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining," starring Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall, filming in London. Based on the successful novel by Stephen King, it is from the man whose "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "A Clockwork Orange" are considered among the screen's greatest classics.

Clint Eastwood, long associated with Warner Bros. on such hits as "Dirty Harry" and "The Enforcer," is now filming a starring role in "Every Which Way But Loose," with Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon and Geoffrey Lewis co-starring. It is on location in California, Colorado and New Mexico, with James Fargo directing for Eastwood's Malpasco Productions, with Robert Daley producing.

Shapiro also announced a number of films being readied for start of shooting before the end of the year.

"Time After Time," a Nicholas Meyer screenplay this "Seven Per Cent Solution" was Oscar-nominated, on which Meyer will make his directorial debut for producer Herb Jaffe, will begin filming in San Francisco in August.

"Main Event" will star Barbra Streisand and producer Jon Peters. It is one of several First Artists Productions due under that Company's distribution arrangement with Warner Bros. A major co-star and director will be announced shortly by First Artists and Warner Bros.

Also from First Artists will be Steve McQueen starring in "I, Tom Horn."

Gene Wilder will star in "No Knife," scheduled for filming on western locations this fall. Mace Neufeld will produce the comedy western, based on the Michael Elias and Frank Shaw screenplay.

Peter Falk and Alan Arkin will star in "The In-Laws," with Arthur Hiller (of "Silver Streak" and "Love Story" successes) directing and co-producing with William Sackheim. The screenplay is an original by Andrew Bergman, who co-wrote "Blazing Saddles" for Warner Bros. Production was due to begin this month.

Producer Stephen Friedman will start "Bonny and Clyde" from an original screenplay by Robert Boris in England shortly after the start of the new year.

Academy Award-winning screenwriter (for "Chinatown") Robert Towne will make his directorial debut on "Greystoke," an extremely ambitious film undertaking about the Tarzan legend. It will film in Africa, with Howard W. Koch, Jr. and Stan Kanter co-producing.

Among the giant films set by Warner Bros. is "The Thorn Birds," based on Colleen McCullough's epic love story which is completing its 54 week on the Best Seller lists, and which has been compared to "Gone With the Wind." Ivan Moffat has prepared the first draft screenplay for producer Edward Lewis, and production is scheduled for early 1979 in Australia. A major director and a major male star will be announced shortly.

Three other Irwin Allen pictures are being prepared at Warner Bros. Shapiro is looking towards an August start on "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure." In development with Allen also are "Circus, Circus," and "The Day The World Ended."

Ray Stark, with whom Warner Bros. shared one of this year's biggest boxoffice films, "The Goodbye Girl" which won for Richard Dreyfuss the Best Actor Oscar, will produce several films for Warner Bros. The first will be the sequel to "The Goodbye Girl" with all principals returning, including screenwriter Neil Simon, director Herbert Ross, and stars Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason and Quinn Cummings.

Another of the screen's great directors, Sidney Lumet, will make his next film for Warner Bros. It will be "Just Tell Me What You Want," from Jay Presson Allen's script based on her novel. Lumet will also direct the film version of one of Broadway's biggest current smash hits, "Deathtrap," which Warner Bros. purchased a little more than two months ago.

More films are yet planned, including "Act of Vengeance," with William Friedkin directing the Abby Mann screenplay.

Director Sydney Pollack will also begin a project for Warner Bros., "Daniel Martin," with John Fowles bestseller.

Tony Bill, actor and producer ("The Sting") will be making his directorial debut for Warner Bros. on "Nothing In Common."

In addition to first-time directors who have made a great mark in other areas of the film world, Warner Bros. is setting projects with young men and women who will be making their first commercial films anywhere. Marty Brest, a Fellow at the American Film Institute, is scripting and will direct "Old Folks," and Amy Heckerling, also from the AFI program, is writing an original love story, which she will direct.

Recently Shapiro announced a two-film

deal with Claudia Weill, a young but experienced filmmaker, notably of PBS shows and the Oscar-nominated documentary "The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir" which she made with Shirley MacLaine. Miss Weill's "Girlfriends," a recent hit at the Cannes film Festival, at Los Angeles' Filmex and the Rotterdam Film Festival, was simultaneously acquired by Warner Bros. for distribution this fall.

Shapiro said much of the work in pulling the production schedule together came through the recent staff appointments of vice president Diane Sokolow in New York, vice president-production Mark Rosenberg in California and story editor Willie Hunt, as well as from the

other production vice presidents, Larry Marks, Tina Nides and Anthea Sylbert.

Shapiro also announced the impressive slate of films already produced and awaiting release this year. John Milius' "Big Wednesday," currently in release, stars Jan-Michael Vincent, William Katt and Gary Busey.

"Capricorn One" opened in early June, with Elliott Gould, James Brolin, Brenda Vaccaro, Telly Savalas and Karen Black headlining the major cast. Peter Hyams wrote and directed for producer Paul Lazarus III.

In July, Irwin Allen's "The Swarm" blanketed the nation. It was the largest release in Warner Bros. history, opening on July 14 in 1,400 theatres. It stars Mi-

chael Caine, Henry Fonda, Katharine Ross, Richard Widmark, Olivia de Havilland and Richard Chamberlain, among others.

In late July, Warner Bros. began national distribution of "Hooper" reuniting the star-director team of Burt Reynolds and Hal Needham who last year rocked the movie industry with the gigantic success, "Smokey and the Bandit." Co-starring with Reynolds in "Hooper" for producer Lawrence Gordon are Jan-Michael Vincent, Sally Field and Brian Keith.

October and Thanksgiving releases include "Bloodbrothers," from director Robert Mulligan ("Summer of '42") and starring Paul Sorvino, Tony Lo Bianco

and the newcomer headed for superstardom, Richard Gere: "Somebody Is Killing The Great Chefs of Europe," starring George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset and Robert Morley, for director Ted Kotcheff ("Fun With Dick and Jane") from Lorimar Productions and the Aldrich Company; Steve McQueen in his breakaway role in Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy Of The People" from First Artists Productions, with Bibi Anderson and Charles Durning co-starring.

Christmas will include two of the year's biggest hits, Clint Eastwood in the now-filming "Every Which Way But Loose," and the Alexander Salkind-Ilya Salkind Production of "Superman," the major epic film of the year. Starring Marlon

Brando, Gene Hackman, Margot Kidder, Glenn Ford, Ned Beatty, Maria Schell, Terrence Stamp, it will introduce an electrifying new personality to the screen: Christopher Reeve as Superman.

Warner Bros. has also acquired for distribution the fabulous new "old musical" film, Stanley Donen's brilliant work, "Movie, Movie." A release date will be announced for the Sir Lew Grade film, a Martin Starger Production, directed by Stanley Donen and written by Lalry Gelbart and Sheldon Keller. Starring are George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Barbara Harris, Red Buttons, Barry Boswick, Anne Reinking, Art Carney as the doctor and Eli Wallach, with special musical sequences staged by Michael Kidd.



WE COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHERS TO MAKE SURE WE SAVE YOU MONEY!



USDA Grade A

Split Fryers with Giblets or Box-O-Chicken

Per Pound **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly Frozen

Orange Juice

3 6 oz. Cans **\$1**

Packed with Vitamin C and refreshing good taste!

Banquet

Frozen Dinners

2 **99¢**

For the rich taste of a "home-cooked" meal!

Play **NEW** Bingo Magic!

Win Up to **\$5,000.00!**

TWO GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS

You can win \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$100 or even \$1,000 playing Bingo Magic. You might even be an INSTANT WINNER! And if there's a Magic Disc in your game ticket, save it! When you collect 10 Magic Discs you qualify for the next exciting \$5,000 Grand Prize drawing. No purchase necessary. Get complete details at your local PIGGLY WIGGLY.

PLEASE READ!

These odds are in effect for one month starting October 1, 1978. One month updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in Newspaper ads. Low Bonus \$500 Tickets only for all games on the Collector Card. Games must be played subject to Rules on the Collector Card. Game program may be repeated by popular demand. The total number and worth of prizes to be awarded will depend upon the number of winning tickets actually redeemed.

Odds Chart

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1978	COIN VALUE	NUMBER OF COINS	NUMBER OF TICKETS	NUMBER OF GAMES
10¢	10	100	100	100
20¢	20	100	100	100
50¢	50	100	100	100
1.00	100	100	100	100
2.00	200	100	100	100
5.00	500	100	100	100
10.00	1000	100	100	100
20.00	2000	100	100	100
50.00	5000	100	100	100
100.00	10000	100	100	100

This Game is being played at 75 participating New-Rite Food Stores located in New Mexico, 10 and 15¢.

Prizes are awarded on a random basis. All prizes and odds have been approved by the State of New Mexico. Prizes are awarded on a random basis. All prizes and odds have been approved by the State of New Mexico. Prizes are awarded on a random basis. All prizes and odds have been approved by the State of New Mexico.

Piggly Wiggly Qtrs.

Oleo

3 for **\$1**

You save a big 27¢ on three!

One Lb.

Pinto Beans

You save a big 8¢ on these delicious Pinto Beans!

2 lbs. **49¢**

White Cloud

Bathroom Tissue

White, Yellow-Blue, & Pink-Green

4 Roll Pack **79¢**

"Coke Adds Life"

Coca-Cola

6 32 oz. Bottles **1.29** Plus Deposit

Heavy Western Beef Boneless Full Cut

Round Steak

1 **89**

Per Lb.

Heavy Western Beef

Lean Ground Chuck

1 **29**

Lb.

6 Center Cuts, 4 End Cuts

Combo Pork Chop Pak

1 **49**

Per Lb.

Farmer Jones

Bacon

1 **59**

1 pound package

Stan's Produce Sale!

New Crop, Texas Juice

Oranges

5 Lb. Bag **88¢**

Mix or Match

Cucumbers or Peppers

2 **28¢**

For

Sweet Potatoes

Per Lb. **28¢**

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

Prices good thru November 4, 1978.

Prices and items not good at 24th & 29th Dr. Store

Bath-room cleaner
NER SALE
58¢
-tank cleaner
-bath cleaner.

BOOTIES
227
4-Pair Pack
-ion acrylic/
-ylon, Fit 9-11.

'N EAT
737
-t boil quickly
-f liquid.

BAG OF CHIPS
83c

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SET
AMINE
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Days
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now.

10-29

OPEN TODAY — SUNDAY GRAND OPENING

OPEN TODAY
12 AM — 6 PM
CALL TO
MAKE AN
APPOINTMENT
TODAY

HOURS OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 8 PM
SAT. 9 TO 6 PM SUNDAY 12-6 PM

COMPARE!
WATCH YOUR MEAT
CUT AND WRAPPED

HINDQUARTERS
WITH FULL RIBS

- SIRLOIN
- PORTERHOUSE
- T-BONE
- RIB
- CLUB
- DELMONICO
- EYE ROAST
- RUMP ROAST
- FAMILY STEAK
- SHORT RIBS
- GROUND BEEF
- AND MORE

\$12.95 PER WK FOR 13 WEEKS
SAME AS CASH!

AVERAGE WTS. 170-240 LBS.
EX. 170 LBS. @ 99¢ \$168³⁰

FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUT

THE CENTER OF QUALITY BEEF

EXTRA Bonus

TEN 1-INCH FILET MIGNON STEAK
FOR CALLING TODAY OR TOMORROW FOR APPOINTMENT (WITH PURCHASE)

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

10 LBS SUCCULENT SPARE RIBS BONUS

FOR OPENING A 90 DAY ACCOUNT PURCHASE REQUIRED

IF NOT SATISFIED WITH FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS YOUR ORDER WILL BE REPLACED PACKAGE FOR PACKAGE, POUND FOR POUND.

NO TIME LIMIT!

BEEF SIDES

- FAMILY STEAK
- SIRLOIN
- PORTERHOUSE
- T-BONE
- RIB
- CLUB
- DELMONICO
- PRIME RIB
- EYE ROAST
- PLATE
- RUMP ROAST
- SIRLOIN TIP
- ROAST
- CHUCK ROAST
- STEW BEEF
- GROUND BEEF
- AND MORE

\$20.54 PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS
SAME AS CASH!

AVERAGE WTS. 300-500 LBS.
EX. 300 LBS. @ 89¢ LB. \$267⁰⁰

NO WHOLESALE OR DEALERS PLEASE!

CHARGE IT! 90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH

1. No Money Down Required
2. First Payment starts 30 Days From Day of Purchase
3. 3 Equal payments 30 days apart
4. No Interest or Carrying Charge for 3 Months

USDA PRIME GOURMET STEAK PAC

- PRIME RIB
- T-BONE
- PORTERHOUSE
- CLUB STEAK
- SIRLOIN TIP
- SHORT RIBS
- DELMONICO
- SIRLOIN STEAK
- RIB STEAK
- GROUND BEEF
- AND MORE

\$11.82 PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS
SAME AS CASH! \$153³⁰

AVG. WTS. 150-200 LBS.
EX. 160 LBS. @ 96¢

CALL TODAY!

ALL MEAT CUT BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE US TODAY
AND
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

WE WELCOME U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

VALUABLE COUPON

EXTRA BONUS 40 POUNDS PORK & POULTRY

20 Lbs. Chicken
10 Lbs. Delicious Pork Chops
5 Lbs. Juicy Tender Bacon
5 Lbs. Plump Sausage

WITH PURCHASE OF 300 LBS OR MORE YOUR CHOICE OF 1 WITH 150 LBS. OR MORE THIS OFFER GOOD WITH THIS COUPON ONLY!

WE SELL ONLY CHOICE & PRIME BEEF

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DE INVEST Metro

Tech's Role Cited In Major Research, Development

The migration of business and population into the "Sunbelt" is a contemporary phenomenon, bringing expansion, wealth and development to many areas and cities in the Southwest, Lubbock included.

In a speech delivered recently to new faculty members, Dr. Carl H. Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University, alluded to the specific challenges and circumstances which go hand in hand with an increasing pace of social and economic activities.

Lubbock is in the particular situation of being selected as a major research and development base by Texas Instruments Inc., multinational electronics corporation.

A recent article in "Business Week" magazine about the company indicated that Lubbock may well become the consumer electronics capital of the world, looking at Texas Instruments' expansion.

Stem believes that among the many attractive features the city offers, Texas Tech is an important factor. He pointed out that the College of Business Administration has a special responsibility in providing and developing human resources necessary to maintain progress.

"The quality of our society—the level of our standard of living and the degree of our competitive-

ness in the business area relative to other nations—will be no better than the quality of the human resources on which our society draws," he said. "The quality of the human resources available to our society in the future will depend largely on how effective we and our colleagues in universities throughout the United States are in developing the intellectual abilities, the analytical skills, and the decision-making ability of the young people in our institutions today."

Stem reminded his audience that in executing this task, university educators must always be sensitive to the fact that "they are impacting on the students at a very impressionable stage of their lives." He called for an optimal synthesis of pedagogic and professional skills in the teaching at institutions of higher learning and referred to efforts his college is constantly making to achieve this goal.

Stem sees the College of Business Administration as a professional school which should develop a significant interface between itself and the world of business and public sector administration.

In reference to the activities at Texas Tech he said, "We are working to develop intern programs with businesses; and, although these will involve only a small number of students, they enable us to

provide exceptional real world experiences for some of our outstanding students."

An internship agreement with Texas Instruments has been providing practical experience and training for about 30 students this year.

While this program has been successful, the college is exploring similar possibilities with other companies in Lubbock and elsewhere in the state.

One of Stem's major concerns is the balance between quality and quantity in business programs. Many universities, including Texas Tech, are faced by a strong shift toward business-oriented degree plans of students, but have only limited facilities to handle the swollen demand.

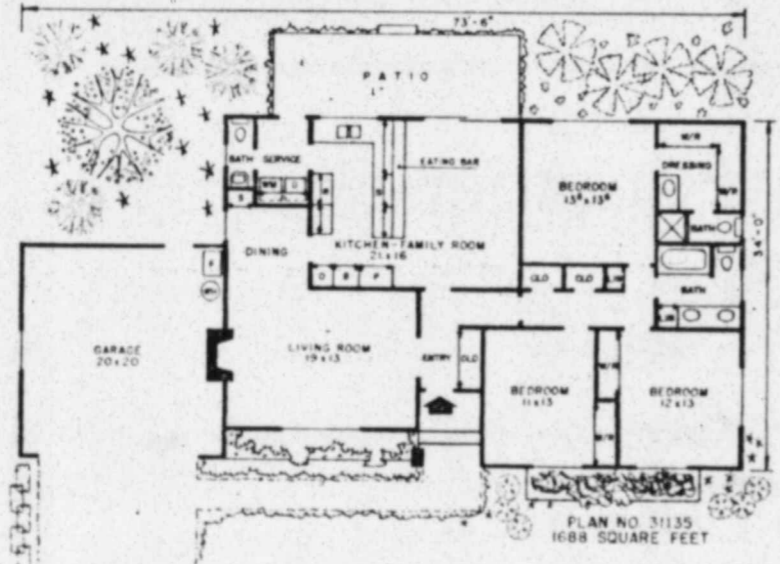
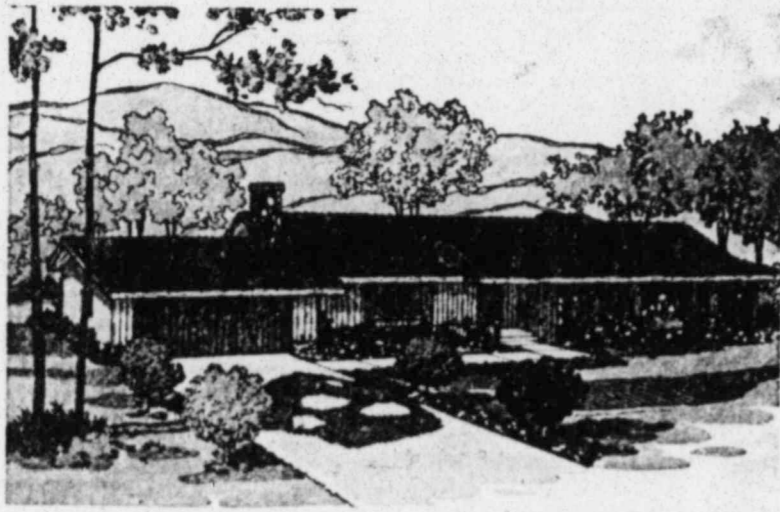
He explained that Texas Tech, unlike some sister institutions "who have fallen victim of a shift of student population apparently beyond their control," has made administrative provisions to master the new situation.

These provisions, mainly selective admissions and efficiency of faculty, have helped to build a reputation for the college, according to Stem. "The strong demand from business and public sector institutions for the graduates of our business program creates an optimism among our student body which makes a fine contribution to the general 'up beat' atmosphere in the college."

G NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., October 29, 1978



Plan Meets High Standards, Within Reasonable Budget

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Today's home buyers are moving up to better designed homes which offer more living space including many of the latest building ideas. If you have given up hope of locating such a home that meets your high standards and still can be constructed within a reasonable budget, then carefully study this design.

The low, sleek lines of the attractive exterior are accented by vertical wood siding, stone veneer and planters. The wide eave overhang will shield the windows from both sun and rain. A low stone wall, with an ornamental iron railing, extends from the garage to the stone column supporting the roofed entry. The space between this wall and the front wall of the living room provide a perfect location for your favorite plants.

From the entry, a door leads to the large kitchen-family room. An eating bar plus additional cabinets separate the two areas. To facilitate indoor-outdoor living, sliding doors open from the family room and master bedroom to the patio. There is a generous amount of storage space in the kitchen to which is added the floor-

to-ceiling storage closet in the dining ell and the wall storage cabinet above the laundry facilities in the service.

All bedrooms are of sufficient size to accommodate twin beds. Shoulder high windows have been specified in some rooms to provide more wall space for furniture arrangement. The master bedroom suite includes a private dressing room and bath. A family bath, with twin pullman and linen, is next to the master bedroom bath while a half bath is located off the service.

Complete working drawings for plan 31135 can be purchased for only \$18.50 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until February 28, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 950 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, California 91328.

Service Awards Highlights Of Featherlite Corp. Fete

A dinner honoring recipients of Featherlite Corp. Service Awards was held recently to recognize employees with two or more years of service with the company.

Recognition was also given to those employees with 10 or more years of service.

Among those specially honored from the Lubbock area were the following: Sisto Alvarez, two years; Norris Percival, five years; Leon Christensen, 15 years; and Lawrence Dial, 20 years.

Featherlite Corp. is a division of Justin Industries Inc., headquartered in Fort Worth. During 1979, Justin will observe its 100th anniversary as a business enterprise.

Among the company officials who at-

tended the dinner were Jerry L. Brownlee, president of Justin Industries; John S. Justin Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Justin Industries; and Byron Bradfute, vice president of Featherlite Corp.

Anguilla Gearing Up For Tourism Trade

THE VALLEY, Anguilla (UPI) — Anguilla, a Caribbean island of only 35 square miles and about 6,000 persons, has entered the international competition for the tourism business with the appointment of a full-time director of tourism.

She is Mrs. Stephanie Sawyer, formerly tourism director of the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean.

Anguilla, which broke away from St. Kitts-Nevis more than 10 years ago and is being ruled as a separate British colony, wants to go for "quality, rather than quantity" she said, and has banned the construction of high-rise hotels.

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Anderson, Clayton Employees Honored

Approximately 470 Anderson, Clayton & Co. employees and their families gathered at the Lubbock Civic Center recently to honor 41 employees whose combined service totals 790 years.

R. W. Grisham, recently named vice president of Texas operations, presented a five-year award to Jonathan Godshall, Lubbock district manager. Godshall then presented the following awards:

Alfred Weige, district gin manager, 20 years; R. L. Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock mill, 30 years; and Clint Stone,

assistant mill superintendent, 30 years.

Jack Shaw, who has been promoted to Lubbock mill manager, presented a five-year award to Betty Ann Mount; and Alfred Weige presented Billie Fuston, Turkey gin manager, with a 20-year award and Manuel Ramirez, ginner, with a 25-year award.

The following awards were presented to mill supervisors and to mill maintenance and shop personnel by R. L. Jones and Clint Stone: R. C. Vail, 40 years; J. D. Maxwell, 20 years; Bill Creacy and

Bobby Cofield, 15 years; Bob Weckwerth, 10 years; and T. W. Copeland and A. Mittal, five-year awards.

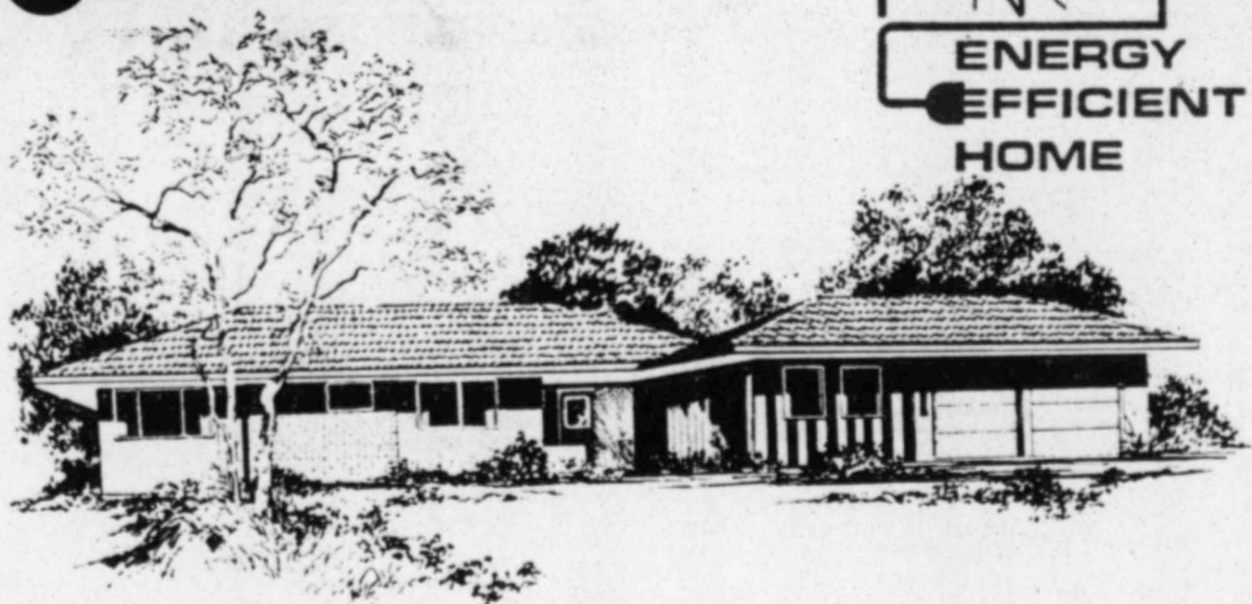
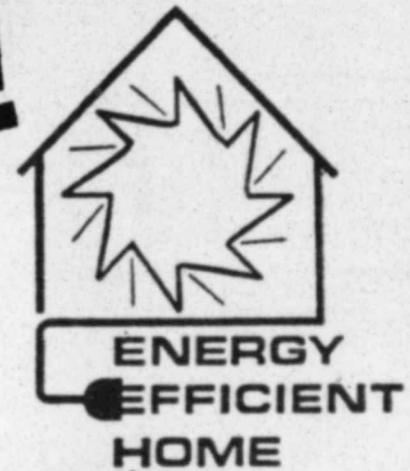
Other awards presented to mill employees by their supervisors Lee Copeland, Paul Akins, Warren Dunson and Bobby Jones were: J. W. Reese, 40 years; R. A. Riggins and R. Hargrove, 35 years; J. Beltran, 30 years; H. Middleton, C. Haynes, A. Estill, T. Rumpy, T. McCain, L. Jones, J. Freeman, V. Roberson, and G. Allsup, 25 years; T. Ybarra, J. Hinojosa, M. Salinas, A. Herrera, and

E. Jackson, 20 years; J. Garza, 15 years; V. Barrientes, F. Hernandez and B. Franklin, 10 years; and K. Mahli, R. James, L. Graves, J. Chastain and R. Cantu, five years.

Other highlights of the evening included the introduction of a number of retired employees and the distribution of cash prizes to several employees.

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Remodeling Project Boosts Permits

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$2,015,661 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for \$936,611 of the total, and residential projects were \$1,079,050.

Page & Wirtz Construction Co. received a permit for a major remodeling project at the former library building on the Texas Tech University campus. The project, expected to cost \$684,000, will prepare the building for use by the mathematics department.

Liberty Building Co. plans a warehouse at 4914 Homestead Ave. for an estimated cost of \$147,000. The project involves 20,082 square feet of floor space.

A community center at 515 North Zenith Ave. will be remodeled for an expected cost of \$32,000 by James Colson.

Cocanougher Construction will build a warehouse at 515 N. Zenith at a cost of \$19,611. The building will contain 2,220 square feet of space.

In the residential category, Innovative Construction plans a duplex at 4616 55th Drive for an expected cost of \$125,000.

Brickwood homes will build a duplex at 6108 37th St. for an estimated cost of \$52,000.

Revere Homes has scheduled five single-family homes at costs of \$40,000 each. Locations are 5701 62nd St., 5701 63rd St., 5708 63rd St., 5708 64th St. and 5709 61st St.

Murray Construction plans homes at 6001, 6007, and 6015 13th St., and 6020 14th St. The homes are expected to cost \$37,000 each.

Two single-family residences have been scheduled at 4629 and 4631 Harvard St. by

Well Built Homes. Expected costs are \$36,000 each.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include:

4710 88th St., \$110,000, Wilson & Wilson; 3201 88th St., \$40,000, Burl Kizer; 5334 29th St., \$29,950, Brickwood Homes; 4704 88th St., \$80,000, Jack Givens; 6105 Likhart, \$58,000, Truett Craft; 6428 37th St., \$35,000, John Martin Construction; 8611 Utica Ave., \$71,500, Elbert Thames; 4610 61st St., \$40,000, A. G. Stringer Enterprises.

Business Briefs

JOHN WADDINGTON, president of Waddington Advertising Inc., has announced two new additions to the agency's staff.



DAVID LEAKE, a native of Lubbock, studied studio and advertising art at Texas Tech, and has worked as director of advertising for an area newspaper, ad manager for Holland Gardens in Lubbock, and most recently as a self-employed freelance artist for several major businesses in the area.

JAN COOK will take on the duties of creative director for the agency. She has worked at television stations KLBK, KCBD and KMCC during the past five years. Formerly of Houston, she came to Texas Tech to study journalism and mass communications in 1971.



RON BAILEY, owner of Sentinel Religious Bookstore, participated in a recent Christian Booksellers Association (CBA) board of directors meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The board finalized plans for the 30th annual international convention, to be held in St. Louis next summer, scheduled a five-city seminar-tradeshov caravan for early spring, and voted to increase membership benefits.

Bailey is CBA first vice president and the director for four states: Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas. His responsibilities include serving as a liaison between Christian bookstores in the four-state region and the association's headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Sentinel Religious Bookstore, a member of CBA since 1962, "will be expanding soon to give us more room for classrooms and our international mail order service," Bailey said.

THE SPORT CENTER Inc., 1302 13th St., has announced that Glenn Jones will assume the duties of athletic sales representative for the firm. He will serve the Lubbock Independent School District with quality athletic equipment and supplies, according to the company.

Jones was recently with Bill Kelly Athletic Equipment of Grand Prairie, where he served as vice president. Prior to that, he was production manager of Austin Sporting Goods.

He will reside in Lubbock with his wife, Ruby.

The Sport Center Inc. is owned and operated by John Cardinal of Lubbock.

UNITED OIL & Grease Co. Inc., a Pennzoil and automotive wholesale distributor, reports it has expanded its sales force in the Lubbock area.

The firm maintains a warehouse and office at 34th Street and Avenue B. Manager is Mrs. Barbara Taylor. David Tabor covers the Lubbock market, and John Baldwin, a veteran of the oil business, has been recently added to the firm's sales force. Walter Stubbs is general manager.

New owners of United Oil & Grease are Harvey Smith Jr. and Ford Smith. Johnny Lewis, district manager of Pennzoil Co., also works in association with the firm.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD Computer Store in the Terrace Shopping Center has announced the appointment of William I. "Bill" Smith as sales manager.

Smith has been a resident of Lubbock for 23 years and is experienced in the sales and development of electronic products and accessories. He is a graduate of Draughon's Business College, where he majored in electronics.

Smith and his wife, Theresa, have a

Inland Marine Adds New Firm

Inland Discount Marine Inc., which recently acquired the former Modern Marine of Lubbock, has acquired a new location in McQueeney, near San Antonio.

The announcement came from the office of Jack Dengler, president, in Del Rio, where Inland Marine is headquartered.

Previously Knodel Marine, the newly acquired location in McQueeney will be managed by David Buss, a former colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Dengler also announced that Inland Discount Marine has taken over the Thunderbird and Starcraft franchises for much of the state of Texas.

CATCH WAS MAMMOTH MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Heinz Kretschmann, 50, cast his line into the Inn River in Munich, hoping to catch a trout. But he hooked a huge bone instead. Investigation later revealed it was the thigh bone of a mammoth which died about 10 million years ago.

daughter, Michele, who is a student at Monterey High School. They reside at 3402 68th Drive.

MIKE SEARS of Lubbock has joined Diversified Products Corp. of Opelika, Ala., as a sales representative in the Southern Region, according to an announcement by Gene Grant, Diversified sales manager. Prior to joining Diversified, Sears was associated with Farm Pac Kitchens in Lubbock. He holds a degree in marketing from Texas Tech and will live in Lubbock.

GARY M. Pilkinton, a staff manager in the American National Insurance Co.'s Lubbock district office No. 2, recently observed his 20th anniversary with the company.

SALES of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lubbock County totaled \$3,138,293 for the first nine months, according to County Bond Chairman Jimmie R. Holder. That level represents 77 percent of the 1978 sales goal of \$4,100,000.

JACK MORRIS, president of Jack Morris Ford, Plainview, has been selected to serve as treasurer of the Dallas District Ford Dealers Advertising Fund. The fund manages the combined advertising and marketing for 156 Ford dealers throughout Northern Texas.

ANNIE LI SUN has joined the art staff of PPA Inc. as a commercial artist, according to Phil Price, president.

Mrs. Sun is a graduate of California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

She holds a B.F.A. degree in graphic and industrial design. Her education also includes two years of special studies in fine art at Trinity Institute in Scotland and four years of study in the art of Chinese brush painting.

Since moving here from California, Mrs. Sun has worked in Lubbock as a freelance and production artist. She is a recipient of an Art Achievement Award from the Bank of America and was awarded a scholarship from the International Optimist Club while working and studying in California.

JOE FRY Electric of Lubbock has become the distributor for all the electrical sub-metering equipment produced by Planned Energy Systems of Dallas.

Under the program, Joe Fry Electric will handle sales, service and all other distribution functions connected with the sub-metering equipment.

Primary market for the equipment will be apartment projects with master meters.

GRIGSBY'S Rag Doll, located in the Memphis Place Mall, will hold its grand opening on Thursday.

Manager of the Lubbock store is Carolyn Allison, formerly manager of Grigsby's Rag Doll in Wichita Falls. Miss Allison, a native of Muleshoe, is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in fashion merchandising.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuiin Grigsby Jr. of Abilene, owners of the seven-unit chain, opened their first store, Grigsby's Shoe Store, in Abilene in 1958. The first Rag Doll was opened in 1966. In 1967, the Rag Doll was enlarged to take in more than 5,000 square feet of space. The Odessa store was opened in August, 1972, followed by another in Midland in July, 1973, San Angelo in July, 1974, Big Spring in 1975, and Wichita Falls in 1977.

The stores feature clothes, shoes and accessories.

Nancy Teeters Back At 'Fed'

By **MIKE FEINSILBER**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Teeters is going back to work at the Federal Reserve Board — even though she is not pregnant.

During her first stint at the board — for 11 years as a staff economist — her three children were born and, it seems to her now, looking back, that she was pregnant all the time.

"My old colleagues may not recognize me," she says.

The children are teen-agers now and this time she is going back as a governor — the first woman ever appointed to the nine-member board of governors in the agency's history.

She will fill the seat vacated by Arthur Burns when he resigned as chairman.

Truly hidebound is the Federal Reserve. When her first child was born, Mrs. Teeters dutifully resigned, as women did in those days.

But the board thought so much of her work that for the first time it created a part-time position, allowing her to work four hours a day.

The Federal Reserve controls the supply of money, trying to steer the economy between drying up and burning up. It also regulates the banking system.

Mrs. Teeters must win Senate confirmation, but that is expected to be a breeze. Congress is familiar with her work. She has served as chief economist of the Congressional Budget Office for four years.

She is 48 and has been a practicing economist in Washington for 21 years.

She was rafting down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon on a Smithsonian group tour with her husband, Robert, assistant chief of policy for the Corps of Engineers, and their youngest child, John, 14, when President Carter announced the nomination.

The whole Teeters family is outdoorsy. They've camped out in remote places all over the country and swim, ice skate and bicycle at every opportunity. Last winter, they took up cross-country skiing.

They also practice workplace democracy when the kids are home. One member of the family cooks, one sets the table, one washes the dishes and one takes out the garbage. Next day, all rotate jobs.

Mrs. Teeters is one of four women who hold important economics positions in Washington. Alice Rivlin is director of the Congressional Budget Office. Juanita Kreps is secretary of commerce and Courtney Slater is the Commerce Department's chief economist.

But even in economics, she says, women have felt the sting of discrimination. There are 1,800 professional women economists and a study a few years ago matched 600 of them against 600 men.

They were all alike in every category — education, experience, responsibilities — except one, salary. On average, women earned \$5,000 a year less than their male counterparts.

Mrs. Teeters says the treatment of women is a drag on economic growth. The country would be richer if women were used to their full capacities, she says.

Economist Sam Cohen, her former boss at the old Bureau of the Budget, says he expects her to bring that kind of social consideration to her new job.

"I think she'll bring the board's attention to the ways its pronouncements affect human beings," he says.

Cohen is high on her skills.

GLASSES CUT RAYS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sunglasses can be important on hazy days when as much as 70 percent of the sun's rays filter through in cloudy weather, experts at Bausch & Lomb caution travelers. They recommend new fast-acting photochromic glasses that change from light to extra-dark gray according to the amount of surrounding ultraviolet rays.

the **coin** BOX

By **NORMAN M. DAVIS**



In "The Age of Fable" Thomas Bulfinch wrote that the Roman god Mercury was Jupiter's messenger "and wore a winged cap and winged shoes."

When a new dime appeared in 1916 — showing a portrait wearing a winged cap — the name "Mercury dime" was automatic.

However, the 1916 dime of 1916-45 shows someone else entirely.

Adolph A. Weinman drew a left-facing portrait of Miss Liberty. She appeared on every dime until the FDR type.

Liberty wears a liberty cap, which sometimes is called a Phrygian cap. This headgear dates back to ancient Greece. It was given to freed slaves to identify them as full citizens. It often is used as a symbol of freedom in coin art.

Weinman added something to the liberty cap: he made it a winged cap, to symbolize freedom of thought.

ing up with more accurate economic forecasts for Congress than those issued by the Ford and Carter White House. She says the White House tends to let its hopes color its judgments.

She also has a reputation for refusing to put blind faith in econometric forecasts produced by computers. It is said she "kicks the computer" if it need be. She calls computers "mechanical aids."

"I look at the numbers," she says. "If they don't make sense, I change them. I try to use common sense."

She is expected to bring to the board her concern about a phenomena that she thinks warrants more attention: the great population bulge caused by the baby boom of the post-World War II era and moving relentlessly toward the job market.

"Getting these kids started in life — I think that's a major problem for us," she says. She thinks high schools do a poorer job preparing kids for work than when she was in high school in Marion, Ind., 30 years ago.

Mrs. Teeters says she owes much to her in-laws. When she and her husband were courting, she says, his parents saw what kind of grades she got at Oberlin College and offered to subsidize her way through graduate school at the University of Michigan while her husband worked on his advanced degree.

She completed all the requirements for a Ph.D. except writing a thesis itself. But since then, she's contributed to 11 publications on economics.

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THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

IN THE 1950s San Francisco columnist Arthur Caylor devoted a couple of columns a year to advocating free mass transit.

Now the idea is beginning to reach reality, with help from Uncle Sam. In Denver, folks are riding the bus downtown free, thanks to \$3.4 million from the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Starting in January, the same will be true in Trenton, N.J., which has \$625,000 from UMTA. A smaller city, Amherst, Mass., started it a couple of years ago with UMTA money.

Many other transit systems offer some fare-free service, and usually UMTA picks up part of the cost. Example: bus travel is free in the business districts of Birmingham, Ala., Dayton, Ohio, Fort Worth, Texas, Norfolk, Va., Manchester, N.H. and Rochester, N.Y.

Portland, Ore., Commerce, Calif., East Chicago, Ind., and Independence, Mo., run entirely free bus systems.

Art Caylor, dead nearly 15 years, would be gratified. Transit systems in the post-World War II United States were supposed to pay their own way. With the exception of a few large cities they were privately operated. They had to make a profit.

CAYLOR DIDN'T SEE IT that way. He thought mass transit — subway, bus or streetcar — was a public service like police or fire departments. He thought it was the job of local, state and federal governments to support that service with taxpayers' money.

Paul A. Dierks, a University of Texas professor, outlines some of the facts in the current "Transit Journal," a quarterly published by the American Public Transit Association.

"Up to the past decade," he says, "the urban mass transit industry had been a profitable, private enterprise operation. Fare-box revenues were sufficient to cover not only the cost of operations but also capital improvement funds and return on the owners' investment."

All that has changed because of wage increases and inflation, rapidly rising operating costs, decreased ridership and revenues, cuts in service.

Result: many — indeed, most — transit systems have been bought by local or regional governments. New transit agencies consolidated existing systems of metropolitan areas into single, coordinated regional systems that usually were given taxing power to supplement fare revenues.

City, state and federal officials now see mass transit as a public utility. Deficits continue to increase. APTA says the combined loss of the nation's transit systems was \$411 million in 1971; by 1975 it was \$1.7 billion and rising.

The free-fare experiments are the tip of the iceberg. UMTA has nearly \$3.2 billion a year to subsidize bus systems and the big capital needed for rail transit. It already has committed \$800 million for Atlanta's subway, Baltimore's subway, \$575 million for Miami's elevated rapid transit. Smaller amounts are spread among hundreds of bus systems for capital investment, operating subsidies or both.

THE URBAN INSTITUTE last year surveyed 43 public bus systems that are fare-free or run with cut-rate fares. All are using the low or no-fare device to increase mobility of area residents, cut air pollution, reduce business district crowding, stimulate retail trade and increase ridership by reducing auto use. All are running bigger and bigger deficits.

Typical is the bus system that public officials put together in Akron, Barberton and Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, after the private system folded in 1969. Its figures:

— In 1970 the system had 1.5 million riders, \$1,059,609 in fare-box revenues and operating expenses just over \$1.2 million.

— By 1975 riders had increased to nearly 3.5 million, fare-box revenues had dropped to \$946,955 and operating expenses were more than \$2.5 million.

That's fairly standard, nationwide. Fare-box revenues now account for only a third of expenses.

THIS WEEKLY COLUMN provides information about federal services offered to individuals and groups. Queries are invited. We can't reply to each letter but will answer as many as possible. Write to "THE U.S. AND YOU," care of this newspaper.

Do-It-Yourself 'Kits' Available

By MIKE WENDLAND
Old-time operators will tell you that one of the biggest differences between what is heard on the bands these days and what used to be the rule is the absence of the term "home brew."

It used to be, not too very long ago, that if you wanted to operate, you either built it yourself or were out of luck.

Not so today, when everything from transmitters to antennas comes fully assembled and commercially made for quite reasonable prices. I'd guess that the majority of hams — and all CBers — have never made a piece of radio gear themselves. It's simply easier to buy than build. And CBers are prohibited from law from building their own transmitting rigs.

But that's not to say that it can't be done. Indeed, one major company is thriving on the do-it-yourself market.

Hams are long familiar with the Heath Company of Benton Harbor, Mich. In the old days, almost every other station on the air was of Heath Equipment. Today, after a hiatus of several years, the hams are rediscovering the satisfaction of building their own gear.

And CBers, while limited by their license from getting involved in major projects that, when completed, are capable of putting a signal on the band, can also join in.

The firm, unknown to most CBers, offers a virtual treasure house of electronic

CB Break

goodies, all in kit form and all at substantial savings over the price of fully-assembled gear.

Looking around my ham/CB shack, I see the Heath name quite prominent among my gear. There's a Heath power meter I built, a Heath electronic keyer and, in my most ambitious project today, a Heath amplifier.

When I got the gear, it came in a box that gave me pause. The sight of dozens of loose resistors, capacitors and other little do-dads made me wonder just why I ever thought I would be able to "home brew" a piece of gear.

My worry was in vain. For the Heath

kits come with detailed, easy-to-read instructions. Best yet, they have a staff of technicians on duty who field telephone calls from confused customers. There's a guy there named Ed Mosier who I've called a half-dozen times over the years. Ed's job is to tell inexperienced kit-builders where they went wrong. In my case, he's never been stumped yet.

For CBers, building a kit is a fun way to learn electronics theory. Power meters, phone patches, receivers and even such things as stereos and computers are all offered in kit form by the company and legal for CBers to build.

The amplifier I built cost under \$400. It took me seven nights to assemble it. If I were to buy a comparable unit already assembled, I would have had to pay more than twice that. And the satisfaction I get each time I turn it on and watch the meters light up wouldn't ever have come with the fully-assembled unit.

The company prints a catalogue that is free for the asking. Write the Heath Company, Benton Harbor, Mich., 49022.

Q. Is it legal for two mobiles to ex-

change traffic reports on Channel 9? I say it is but our local REACT groups chases me and my buddy off everytime we get on? — S.K., Dallas, Tex.

A. Technically, the FCC rules say communications that assist motorists are permissible on Channel 9. But since your contact with your pal is not a matter of life or death, it seems to be that Channel 19 or another frequency would be much better suited to the use you describe. For a full discussion on CB operating procedures, see my book, THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for \$3.95 from Sheed, Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.

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The Voice of Business

WASHINGTON—Come January 1, 1979, the minimum wage rate is scheduled to rise from \$2.65 an hour to \$2.90.

Within recent months, this planned increase has been called inflationary by the Secretary of the Treasury, the Director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Arthur Okun, a noted liberal economist based at the Brookings Institute. They also warn of adverse effects on already high levels of youth unemployment.

Conservative economists have been saying the same thing for a long, long time. And yet, Congress is very likely to let the increase take place.

It's easy to sympathize with the plight of the congressmen. If they tamper with the minimum wage, they face a double whammy.

First, they will hear from a chorus of misguided do-gooders, who appear to believe that it is better for a teenager to be involuntarily unemployed at \$2.90 an hour than voluntarily employed at something less.

And second, they will hear—much more forcefully—from the lobbying legions of organized labor, who have their own selfish reasons for hiding behind an altruistic facade.

A short discourse on those reasons might be eye-opening for some readers. The following explanation was provided at the request of Senator Orrin Hatch, by Temple University economist Walter E. Williams:

"First, we have to recognize, as economists do, that for many activities low skilled labor is a substitute for high

skilled labor. For example, a person may be able to build a fence in a day using either one high skilled worker or three low skilled workers. The production technique chosen will depend on the alternative costs. Suppose the wage rate for a high skilled worker was \$39.00 per day and that of low skilled worker was \$13.00 per day. The firm would be indifferent between the techniques because it would cost \$39.00 to produce the fence using either one high skilled worker or three low skilled workers. The high skilled worker could not improve his competitive position unless he could raise his productivity. However, he could, in the political arena, do what he cannot do in the free market.

"High skilled workers could advocate a minimum wage law of, say, \$20.00 per day. The justification in order to win political support, would be moral such as those we have heard from labor organizations, e.g. 'a living wage,' 'the prevention of worker exploitation,' 'prevention of poverty,' and so forth. Once a minimum wage of \$20.00 per day is legislated, the high skilled worker could now go on to the employer and demand up to \$60.00 per day and retain his job. He could not have done this with success before the minimum wage; the employer would have just hired the three low skilled workers. In effect the minimum wage law is a collusion supported by govern-

ment against low skilled workers.

"Interests that support the minimum wage law find that a necessary part of their strategy is to also support income maintenance programs. In other words, if the people who lost job opportunities were starving as a result and rioting, the union restrictive activity would be more visible and hence less politically acceptable. Therefore, those that restrict job markets also have inducement to support income maintenance and make-work projects such as AFDC, Food Stamps, Youth Corps, Summer Jobs, etc. These programs are 'crumbs' thrown out to keep people quiet and thereby creating a permanently dependent class in the society. This activity is subsidized by Americans at large who not only have to pay higher taxes to support all of these programs but also pay higher product prices as a result of the labor market restrictions.

"One of the tragedies of all this is that the union support for welfare programs gives the appearance to minorities and others that unions are on their side. This way they win the political support of those who they have disenfranchised."

Now you understand what's really behind the minimum wage fight. Shocking, isn't it?

In 1560, Papal jurisdiction and the Catholic mass were abolished in Scotland.

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Buzz Robnett, 37, was raised in Lubbock, graduated from Monterey High School in 1959 and received his degree in Personnel Management from Texas Tech University in 1965. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan J. Robnett, of Lubbock were both school teachers here for many years. Robnett has been licensed by the National Association of Securities Dealers, the Texas Securities Commission and the New York Stock Exchange. He is a licensed real estate broker, a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors and is owner of his own real estate firm. Robnett served two years as staff coordinator for the Governor's Office. His duties in Austin concerned the founding of the state's program on drug abuse, its development, planning and coordination of 17 state agencies with responsibilities in the drug abuse field. He and his wife Kathy have one daughter, Denise, who is 10 years old.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH—ELECT

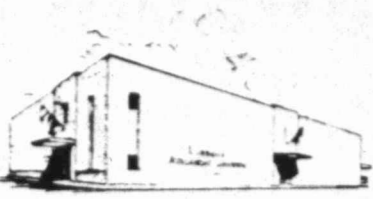
Buzz Robnett

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 75-A

For the Buzz Robnett Campaign: Bob McKinley, Treasurer, 3702 75th, Lubbock, Texas 79423

"FIRST in Lubbock, FIRST on the South Plains"

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

Page 4, Section G Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, October 29, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

All We Have To Save Is U.S.

SHORT OF WAR, seldom in recent times have the American people faced the frustrations and national problems which now confront the nation.

Ironically, those problems, be they of a nagging nature such as a faucet that won't be fixed, a critical variety such as the soaring cost of living or the energy challenge which gnaws at the Free World's future, all come in a period of relative plenty.

In brief, it is indeed a case of "the best of times and the worst of times."

THERE IS NO dearth of people and reasons at which one may point fingers and place blame for the present state of affairs.

And there is no paucity of solutions, from some which might work to those which are blatantly political and appeal only to the emotions.

It is difficult enough to face economic and other such challenges in an ordinary period. But, when such events must be considered in the light of a national political campaign, the picture becomes blurred indeed.

However, for whatever it is worth, the average citizen may be getting a better grasp on "what ails us" than those who seek to represent, if not serve, him.

THAT LAST observation is based on two developments of recent weeks.

As the nation's inflation rate continues unabated, and everyone from the President on down offers ways and means of doing something about it, the Average American finally may be zeroing in on the real problem.

In recent nationwide surveys, a large majority of those contacted give unbridled federal spending as the main cause of inflation. It is the first such time this has happened.

What this means in voter attitudes, in party alignments and the politicians' reactions remains to be seen, of course. But, one of the basic and root causes of this nation's economic problems finally is hitting home.

FOR MORE THAN four decades now, the theme of a successful politician, meaning one who got elected, for the most part has been "Promise them anything, and let them pay for it."

It has been a siren song that the electorate has bought, hook, line and growing national debt.

As a result, in four short decades, the American people have all but turned every fact of their lives over to an Uncle Sam

who has evolved from a cradle-to-the-grave caretaker into a Big Brother who runs the show in between.

The average citizen who turned to Washington for help in solving every problem from how much cotton to plant to Social Security now finds himself a prisoner of his "benefactors."

And although there are rumblings of revolt, as evidenced by Proposition 13, the fact is that the federal bureaucracy still is running everyone's life, not only from the cradle to the grave, but from sunup to sundown.

AS A RESULT, today we have a situation where some faceless bureaucrat can tell a city such as Lubbock how many kids it must bus across town, whether it can afford it or not, how it must run its businesses, how many forms to fill out, how many of this and that color and ethnic group to hire and what to pay them.

We have a situation where people in Washington and the statehouses dictate—that's a word with an ominous ring—what sort of car you will drive, how you will strap yourself into it and what quality of air you will breathe.

At another level, we have a State Department and a UN Ambassador which follow foreign policy which we believe is just opposite to what a vast majority of Americans believe.

And we have a President, as well as many Senators, who voted for the Panama Canal treaties despite surveys showing overwhelming opposition to such a move.

HAVING SAID THIS, the big issue facing Americans today, on the eve of the election, is are they willing to take a hard look at what has caused many of the problems they face, and do something about it?

Are they willing not only to place the blame, correctly, on federal spending—for everything from Welfare to postal problems—and then be willing to cut back on such spending, even if it affects them personally?

Are they willing to support candidates who pledge, to do this, or will they follow the pied pipers who promise more and more for less and less?

In the final analysis, it is each of us—as citizens and voters—who will either point the way to a responsible government truly answerable to the people, or to a path in which the people more and more become the slaves of the state.

'The Issues Remaining Are Substantive'



Dan Clouse
 Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

Letters to the Editor

Mayor Gets Three Cheers For City Traffic Program

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 An Open Letter To Dirk West: Hooray! Rah, rah! Three Cheers! You really are having something done about the traffic in Lubbock!

A few months ago I wrote The A-J about my shock at the traffic conditions in Lubbock. When we moved here, I had been pleased that our children would start to drive in a smaller city than in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.

Then I realized that almost everyone here seemed to speed, unchecked, and made "rolling-stops" and raced through intersections to make the tail end of the yellow lights.

My happiness turned to fear for our children. At last something is being done. South Quaker is like another street now that the police are actually stopping people for speeding.

I won't even complain if I get a ticket! One day I saw a young lady being ticketed. She was in tears. But those tears were not nearly so bitter as the ones she would shed for a loved one killed in a traffic accident.

Now, Mr. West, if you could have the speed limit lowered on Slide Road south of the Loop to 40 m.p.h. instead of 55 and put a traffic light at the waiting Death Trap on 82nd and Slide, that would be a literal life-saver!

Thanks for what you've done.
 P. S. My husband (class of '56 A&M) may even forgive you for those Aggie drawings!
 JoAnn Stephens, 5425 79th St.

Setting Record Straight On Check Setup Is Lauded

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I want to commend Kenneth May on his column in The A-J evening edition Oct. 17 concerning the operation of the County Criminal District Attorney's office and the JP offices operating as check collection agencies.

It was well done and due time the public was made aware that their tax dollars are supporting public collection services.

It would seem to me that if these public offices would spend more time prosecuting the bad check writers, there would be less abuse than is now so prevalent in our area.

Again on behalf of the Collection Agency Industry, I want to thank Mr. May.
 J. L. Graw, President, Associated Collectors, Inc.

Woman Says Thanks For Column On 'Lost Voice'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Thank you for your column in the Friday, Oct. 6, issue entitled "The Lost Voice." I wish you could go to Congress and enlighten them on the issues mentioned in this article.

When the Panama Canal was given away, I was astonished and very sad.

I am grateful for your knowledge on national affairs and your bravery for printing them.

I wish you and more like you were in Congress. Your column is the first thing I read in the morning.
 Audean Stafford Baldwin, Lubbock

Levelland Man Is Thankful For Inspirational Editorial

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I would like to thank you and your newspaper for the Sunday (Oct. 22) Editorial "God Key To Inner Peace."

This is the kind of inspiration and encouragement we need. In these times unless God gives us direction, these United States will not have a sense of direction.
 J. V. McDonald, Levelland

Independent Stance Seen As Factor In 19th Race

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I read with great interest a recent letter in which The A-J's editors were chided for endorsement of Kent Hance for election to Congress.

If the letter writer is correct then are we not to assume that a victory by Bush would elect to Congress one who must always vote with the thinking of Republican members of Congressional Committees?

Neither John Connolly nor John Tower criticized our present Congressman, George Mahon, and I believe Kent Hance will serve in Congress with the same independent thinking and represent this District with the same best interests of all the people in mind.

I believe your endorsement of Kent Hance is recognition of his past performance and qualifications.
 W. D. McCarty, 2409 35th St.

He Resents Being Labeled As 'Outsider' By Hance

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I am disturbed by the attack of Mr. Hance calling Mr. Bush an outsider. This type of Chicago politics turns all thinking people against those who use these tactics.

Are we to believe that those of us who were not born in Texas or who have not lived here for many years are not fit to be a part of the civic or political scene? Are we to believe that we do not know the feelings of our fellow citizens, neighbors and friends?

I have been honored in being a resident of Lubbock for 31 1/2 years. For 2 1/2 years I was a volunteer worker at my church five days a week.

I have been a Precinct Chairman for three years and am a member of a civic organization dedicated to community service. I have considered it a civic duty to participate in political affairs and have worked diligently to that end.

I cannot believe there are many who share the narrow-minded opinion of Mr. Hance.
 William H. Orr, 1306 48th St.

Lamesa Man Cites Good Job Record By Hance

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Mrs. Edward's (Slaton) statement that electing Kent Hance is an endorsement of Carter policy is not only contrary to Mr. Hance's refusal of campaign help from the Carter regime but is to totally overlook his record as a competent legislator in the Texas Senate.

Not only is Sen. Hance competent and intelligent, he displays an air of common sense and this combination is hard to find these days.

Mrs. Edward's observation "that what goes on in committee is very critical" is certainly true and we in West Texas with our agriculture based economy need Mr. Hance, with his farm background, on the Agriculture committee.

Some say that who contributes to a campaign is not important, but it is of concern to me that Mr. Bush's contributors include big oil interests and the country's largest manufacturer of synthetic fiber. Why would synthetic fiber companies contribute to a local campaign outside their territory? Certainly Mr. Bush will be obligated to such interests.

The voters can demonstrate their displeasure with the liberal establishment and office holders who blatantly disregard campaign promises by soundly defeating the inept Mr. Carter at re-election time.

In the meantime, the critical question of the survival of cotton and agriculture on the South Plains dictates that we elect a man familiar with these problems as is Sen. Hance.
 Ralph W. Williams, Rt. A, Lamesa

FDR, JFK Also Students At Private Schools, She Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Mr. Kent Hance has served notice that those of us who were not fortunate in being born and reared in West Texas are second class citizens. In addition Heaven help you if you happened to have attended a private school!

I wonder if such a provincial mind can be a credit to this section, representing us in the U.S. Congress?

Does his disdain extend to such members of his party as Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, neither of whom ever attended a public school a day of their lives?
 Brunhilde B. Childs, 4309 48th St.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Wife Is An Asset



NOT TO BE too morbid about it, fellas, it's time you faced up to the fact that the biggest bargain in your household budget is the "little woman."

Alive, she works cheap. Let something happen and it could cost you almost \$20,000 a year to replace her around the house.

And that's not counting carfare. Or overtime. This happy thought isn't, as you might be tempted to suspect, inspired by the lady lib movement. What brings it up is the recent \$375,000 a jury awarded a man whose wife died in an airplane crash. They found it "just compensation for services lost."

That's not counting the emotional loss to the husband and his small children; it's strictly a dollars-and-cents estimate of what he will have to pay somebody to take over her job until the kids grow up. (Or until he finds a new bride to do it for free.)

FIGURING OUT WHAT a housewife is actually worth—in terms of so much per hour, per task—isn't new. It's been a hot topic over kitchen kaffee klatches ever since Eve had to dump the trash (well, one apple core, anyway).

But lately, with labor costs going through the roof, it's beginning to dawn on some husbands that Mama is a valuable capital asset. So valuable, in fact, that they're beginning to do something about it.

Life insurance policies on housewives and mothers are selling a lot faster than they used to. A statistician-type sat down a while back and added up the going rate for all those jobs a typical wife and mother does 14 hours a day, seven days a week, and for which she gets \$900.00 an hour. It comes to at least \$355 a week, and that's the rock-bottom minimum.

IF A BEREAVED householder had to replace her suddenly, here's how his weekly payroll might break down:

A housekeeper would cost him \$4 an hour, or \$70 a week; a nursemaid for \$4 an hour, or \$56 a week; a cook, \$4 an hour, or \$56 a week.

Those are the biggies. But that's only the beginning.

On an irregular-hour basis, his weekly outlay for a dishwasher would be \$24, laundry \$22, food shopper \$18 and chauffeur \$75 (all those car pools, you know).

Seamstress duties add up to around \$10, gardener \$12, handyman \$7, dietician \$12, practical nurse \$15 and vet another \$15. Not to mention the hours spent on child psychology (or refereeing, if you prefer) which, if figured at \$50 an hour, could break a widower in a week.

THAT'S IF HE hires out all this household help piecemeal, which is the hard way to do it. Hanging on the phone to the employment agency would take up most of his day.

Full-time household help, when you can get it, comes higher. A lot higher. And you have to throw in a private room and color TV. Also, the household bills go up, since live-in housekeepers don't have the dedication for hunting down bargains as wives do.

The hard fact is the death of a wife and mother can shatter not only the emotional well-being of a family, it can also threaten its financial underpinnings.

Especially if the children are in school and Mom had a part-time job to help out with extras like vacations, music lessons and braces for the kids' teeth.

That money goes when she does, and there's the additional culture shock of a reduced standard of living.

LATER, WHEN THE grieving widower feels the need of female companionship, he makes another discovery. That's when he finds out that not all women consider a trip to McDonald's a satisfactory way to spend a glamorous evening.

Mom may have settled for that (anything to get out of the kitchen), but a proper date calls for more formal dining and, maybe even a show or dancing, which ups the tab considerably.

What it boils down to is a couple of choices: Old Dad can either shell out in advance for a hefty policy on the mother of his children or he can, starting right now, be extra nice to his in-laws, just in case.
 Grandmothers work cheap, too.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

SOMETIME BACK, the U.S. Army tested 650 new recruits at Fort Knox, Ky. Of these, 299 had never heard of Louisville, the state's capital, only 21 miles north of Fort Knox.

Another 85 said they'd never seen a dentist. And 21 said they'd never tasted cow's milk. But only one of those 650 had never heard of Coca-Cola.

One species of oyster along the Pacific Coast lays as many as 10 billion eggs a year. What if they all hatched? And what if those little oysters grew up? Tell you, within five generations they'd equal the mass of eight earths.

Here's to Boston's George F. Grant—clink!—who on Dec. 12, 1899, took out Patent No. 638,920 on his miraculous invention, the golf tee.

Berry's World



Jim Berry

ART BUCHWALD:

We Can't Make It But Tanks, Anyway



WASHINGTON—My wife and I were watching the Evening News when Walter announced that President Carter had given the go-ahead to the Defense Department to start making the components for a neutron bomb.

Walter said that while the components would be manufactured, they would not be assembled at the present time.

My wife, whose only weakness is she doesn't keep up on sophisticated nuclear weaponry, turned to me and said:

"What's a neutron weapon?"

"It is designed to kill people without destroying property. We call it an enhanced radiation weapon," I told her.

"WHO'S WE?"

"Those of us in the military-industrial complex."

"Are you in the military-industrial complex?" she wanted to know.

"No, but some of my best friends are. It's one helluva piece of hardware. With the right whet you can zap a battalion of Soviet tanks 80 miles away," I said.

"Why do we need it?" she wanted to know.

"That's the most stupid question I ever heard. We need every type of nuclear weapon we can get. We've got hydrogen bombs and atomic warheads, and Nike and Polaris missiles.

"But they're too powerful to use in the field. The neutron weapon fills the gap and lowers the kill threshold to just the right level to fight a civilized war."

"DO THE RUSSIANS have it?" she asked.

"They certainly do not. All they have is monster weapons that can destroy entire cities. They're in a lot of trouble."

"I guess I should know this," she said, "but if the Soviets don't have a neutron weapon and we do, how do we prevent them from using their monster weapons after we use our small ones on them?"

"CARTER REALLY doesn't care if we have a neutron bomb or not. But he wants a SALT treaty very badly. Even if the Soviets agree to one, he'll have a hard time getting the Senate to approve it."

"So by announcing he was going ahead with the neutron bomb, he'll win over the senators who are against SALT."

"Then," she said, "Carter's not going ahead with the neutron weapon to impress the Soviets, but to placate the U.S. Senate?"

"Now you're catching on," I said.

"I think I'll watch The Gong Show."

"How can you watch The Gong Show at a time like this?" I asked.

"Because it makes a lot more sense than building a neutron bomb."

"Because if they use their monster ones they know we'll use ours, and then we'll destroy each other," I said patiently.

"But if we use the neutron weapon against their armies in the field, won't we be destroying them? They're certainly not going to stand by and see all their men and tanks destroyed without retaliating with everything they've got."

"I'M SORRY BUT I'm not at liberty to answer that at this time," I replied.

"Can I ask you another question? If we have developed a smaller weapon that just kills people and doesn't destroy property, what is to prevent the Soviets from doing the same thing?"

"They don't have the know-how to make a neutron bomb or they would have before now."

"That's what you said about the atomic bomb after World War II."

"Can you keep a secret?" I asked her.

"You know I can."

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"Now you're catching on," I said.

"I think I'll watch The Gong Show."

"How can you watch The Gong Show at a time like this?" I asked.

"Because it makes a lot more sense than building a neutron bomb."

the small society by Brickman



Brickman

ANYONE FOR a gram held at the DEBT chid

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WHY IS OUR ing? Why does our voice old neither notice These and other parents if they mental problems Who can they seek a and their child? Luckily, Lubbo programs through the guidance, s they seek. Developmenta Through Two (I gram. DEBT, which and originally fu Education for the locally funded by ent School System What is DEBT

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PRODUCTIV home creates ides an opport involvement. I



SPECTRUM
By
LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

ANYONE FOR DOG PADDLING? — DEBT Diaper Dudes, a water and gym program held at the YMCA, encourages siblings and friends to participate as models for the DEBT children. Enjoying a refreshing dip are, from left, Mrs. Allen Bendell and daughter, Jenee; Mrs. Daniel Molinar and son, Monty, well baby; and Mrs. Modesto Rodriguez Jr. and son, Modesto III. Each segment of the DEBT program strives to aid the development of the child. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)



HOME TEACHING PROGRAM — Parents can be a child's most effective teacher and the DEBT project provides a home training program designed to focus on augmenting parental skills for teaching developmentally delayed children. Wanda Bear-den, left, DEBT teacher, instructs Judy Hudgen and daughter, Hope, during a home visit in which weekly objectives are set. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

DEBT Benefits Developmentally Slow Children

WHY IS OUR 18-month-old not walking? Why does our baby not seem to recognize our voices? Why does our 2-year-old neither notice nor play with his toys? These and other questions often terrify parents if they begin noticing developmental problems in their child.

Who can the parents turn to? Where can they seek assistance for themselves and their child?

Luckily, Lubbock offers a variety of programs through which parents can find the guidance, support and information they seek.

Developmental Education Birth Through Two (DEBT) is one such program.

DEBT, which was established in 1974 and originally funded by the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, is now locally funded by the Lubbock Independent School System.

What is DEBT? According to Mrs. Glenda Bertram, coordinator of the program, DEBT, was developed from locally expressed needs of handicapped children.

DEBT is a special education program aimed toward cultivating and nurturing "special" babies from the beginning. It is also a home training program designed to add to parental skills in teaching children within the home.

The program, which is designed to serve children from newborns to those whose third birthday falls after Sept. 1 of the school year, strives to provide early identification and intervention of all children suspected of a developmental problem," said Mrs. Galey.

"A lot of children born with special problems can be helped with teaching at an early age," she continued. Such disabilities include speech or language defects, physical disabilities, hearing impairments, mental retardation, visual impairment, emotional disturbances, devel-

opmental delay and other conditions that may be viewed as high risk to the child.

"MOST OF OUR cases are referred to us from a doctor, minister or community service; however, parents must give consent for program participation," said Mrs. Galey.

"We send an intake interviewer to the home where we evaluate the development of the child. This evaluation includes an informal observation in the home, the collection of case history data and an assessment of developmental levels," said Mrs. Galey. The developmental assessment is gauged on what is normally expected from a child at a particular stage of growth. A medical assessment is also obtained from the child's physician or the DEBT pediatric consultant.

If the child needs the DEBT services, the parents are informed of what the program offers. "We try to help the family

get a complete picture of the child and determine where to begin work," said Mrs. Galey.

DEBT focuses on augmenting parental skills. "The teacher trains the parent but the parents are the key teachers," Mrs. Galey emphasized.

The assigned teacher makes a weekly visit to the home and works with the parents and child. For example, if the child has a spastic condition, the teacher shows the parents the importance of positioning. Physical management can help reduce the problem which makes the baby unhappy, uncomfortable and unable to learn. This also enables the mother to work with and enjoy the baby instead of feeling frustrated and rejected.

"No matter what the problem, in spite of all we do, we are concerned about how the parents and child feel about each other," said Mrs. Galey.

THE TEACHERS KEEP a record of weekly objectives including activities and materials designed to accomplish the desired goals.

"Most of our teachers are special education or child development teachers. We try to match the teacher, child and parents," she said.

The teachers also receive additional training as special consultants and outstanding professionals are brought in for seminars. "A concentrated effort is made to keep our staff's knowledge up to date with the latest educational techniques and approaches. We always keep wondering if there's something more we can do," explained Mrs. Galey.

"It takes a special sparkle to be an infant teacher," said Mrs. Galey. "They must know how to work with parents and provide special training for the child."

Parents can become as involved in the DEBT program as they choose. In addition to the home training sessions, the DEBT program offers developmental management workshops.

These sessions, held from 4-9 p.m. Monday, are open to parents of children who need special training in physical management. This includes pre-speech and feeding skills and how to hold and change their baby. The training is done by a licensed physical therapist who is also trained in neuro-developmental techniques.

Other activities include a sewing workshop for mothers and a child's play group.

The child's play group, which is held Tuesdays and Fridays at the First Presbyterian Church, is provided for children who need group interaction. The groups, which are overseen by Junior League volunteers, parents, Texas Tech University students and DEBT staff members, provide an atmosphere of learning through play.

TUESDAYS ARE DESIGNED as Mother's Day Out. "Some of these mothers have never been away from their child," said Mrs. Galey. "This gives them the opportunity to go shopping or have coffee with a friend."

Fridays are play group days with parental participation. These groups help parents find appropriate ways to play and relate to the child. These sessions also give the parents an opportunity to talk about the problems of dealing with a handicapped child or even personal matters.

Another aspect of the DEBT program is a segment called DEBT Diaper Dudes. This is a water and gym program held at the YMCA each Thursday.

Teachers assist the parents as they work and play with their child. According to Mrs. Galey, it is the goal of this program for parents and their children to capitalize on their enjoyment of each other — to laugh, play together and share together.

Each exercise is broken into korral or learning centers to augment self-exploration and self-teaching. For example, the block korral is used to sharpen skills in eye-hand coordination, balance, visual perception and arm coordination.

The mirror korral works on control of facial muscles and imitation of sounds and words.

In the water-hold korral, the mothers get into the pool with their child and work with them on body movements, attention span, relaxation and increasing language and vocabulary skills.

Each part of this program is designed to increase the growth and development of the child. Even when dressing before going to and from the pool, the touch of a towel provides the child's body with tactile experiences.

WELL CHILDREN ALSO participate," said Mrs. Galey, "it is deeply embedded in DEBT philosophy that special children need every opportunity to be part of the mainstream of life. Well, healthy, normally developing children are often among our babies' best teachers or models. Therefore, in addition to individualized programs for each child enrolled in the project, there are group activities which encourage the participation of siblings, relatives and friends."

The DEBT project also provides a coordination of services. "The teachers will go with the parents to various communi-

ty services if they need help," said Mrs. Galey. "There, they can help the parents fill out the proper forms and receive the necessary services." If needed, the program also provides transportation to all planned DEBT activities or medical facilities.

An educational toy and book lending library is also incorporated into the DEBT services.

Periodic follow-up contact for all DEBT children in the Early Childhood program is yet another service which the program offers. The Early Childhood program is offered through Bean, Ballinger, Stubbs and Guadalupe Elementary Schools and is a continuation of special instruction.

"We keep changing the program, looking for new ways and methods," said Mrs. Galey.

In an effort to reach as many handicapped children as possible, DEBT also provides an outreach program for children outside Lubbock.

According to Diane Garner, DEBT Outreach Training Staff (DOTS) coordinator, the outreach program sets up replication sites in various communities.

DOTS STAFF MEMBERS train volunteers in such communities as Post, Lamesa, Crosbyton, Floydada, Pertersburg and Lockney.

These hometown-based teachers, who receive the same special training as DEBT teachers, enable the program to reach children outside the Lubbock area.

"DOTS was created in order to keep any handicapped child from waiting for much needed early training," said Miss Garner.

In reference to her own program, Mrs. Galey feels "much praise should be given to the Lubbock Public School District for having such fine educational services for handicapped children."

Mrs. Galey is also the president of the Teaching Texas Tots (TTT). According to Mrs. Galey the goal of this organization is to increase awareness of the importance of infant intervention programs for the handicapped, to provide an overview of the current state of infant programs, (for example, models, research results, legislation, trends) and to develop future directions for programs for handicapped infants.

The Tri-T Consortium is composed of infant projects that cooperate to demonstrate the effectiveness of such programs which are changing the lives of the parents and children involved.

Other local programs include Family Link I and II which will be discussed in the Monday Family News Section.



TRAINING SESSIONS — DEBT and DOTS teachers receive the latest teaching techniques and approaches to teaching developmentally slow children. Attending an outreach and staff development training session are from left, Glenda Bertram, parent; Diane Garner, DOTS coordinator; Denese Pillars, outreach teacher; Cindy Munn, speech therapist; Carol Culp of Lamesa, outreach teacher; Marie Gary, home teacher; and Judy Hudgen, parent. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



PRODUCTIVE ATMOSPHERE — The warm and nurturing home creates a productive atmosphere for learning and provides an opportunity for individualized instruction and parental involvement. DEBT teachers serve as a resource person to the parents in such areas as planning activities, demonstrating techniques and coordinating services. Home teacher, Marie Gray, left, works each week with Kathy Plumlee and daughter, Tasha. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



FOLLOW UP CONTACT — The DEBT program offers follow-up contact for all DEBT children in the Early Childhood program. This program is a continuation of special instruction and is available through Bean, Ballinger, Stubbs and Guadalupe Elementary Schools. Glenda Bertram, left, watches as son, Chris, checks out the educational toys provided by Diane Garner, center, DOTS staff coordinator, and Cindy Munn, speech therapist diagnostician. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Church Observing Two Memorable Events Today

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3321 33rd St., is observing two events today in special services, the pay-off of the church building and the commemoration of the church's 30th birthday.

A supper is being served in the church fellowship hall and basement at 6 p.m. today, followed by a program in the church sanctuary.

A prayer of thanksgiving is being offered by Paul Young, General Presbyterian of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery, during the special program. Bill Carpenter, Moderator of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery, is issuing a challenge to the congregation during the program, and Bill Chapman of University Ministries at Texas Tech University is giving the benediction for the program.

Keynote speaker for the program this evening is Dr. Robert Young, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of El Paso.

Westminster Presbyterian Church was formally organized by the Presbytery of El Paso on Feb. 16, 1948, with 84 members on the charter roll. Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Hester donated land for the church at the corner of 33rd Street and then Tyler Avenue, now called Indiana Avenue.

In the summer of 1948, the church was served by a student pastor, Merrill Proudfoot and the congregation met for worship in the Plaza Theater, located in

the 2600-block of 26th Street in the Green Acres Shopping Center.

Rev. David L. Zacharias, the first ordained pastor, served from September, 1948, to September, 1961. He turned the first shovel of dirt in the groundbreaking for Westminster's original structure on Nov. 22, 1948. A goal of \$25,000 was set—and reached—during the first Every Member Canvass that month.

A member of the church, E.Y. Gibbs, was contractor for the stucco building which served as the sanctuary until the church fellowship hall was built.

The first service in the new building was held May 29, 1949. Originally a nursery was held in the church manse, located on the church lot. By April, 1950, membership had grown to 301 members and a two-room portable building was moved onto the church lot to serve as a nursery.

In October, 1950, George Dupre offered to pay for materials for additional portable buildings if men of the church would do the work. The church office was housed in a little white building of its own.

Indebtedness on the stucco structure was paid in full in January, 1951. In October, 1951, plans were approved at a congregational meeting for the permanent structure, now completed and paid for. Groundbreaking for the first unit, comprising the

fellowship hall, kitchen, parlor and three upstairs classrooms, was held June 15, 1952. On February 8, 1953, fellowship hall was used for its first service.

Following a capital funds campaign in 1955, the educational unit was begun with completion in May, 1958. Dedication of the sanctuary April 9, 1967, marked the completion of physical facilities at Westminster Presbyterian Church and the property is now valued at \$1,500,000.

The new sanctuary was the site of an historical occasion for Presbyterianism in the Southwest. The church became part of a Union Presbytery January, 1972, and a member of the Presbyterian Church, U.S., and the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Pastors who have served the church, in addition to Rev. Zacharias, are Rev. E.L. Strickland, assistant, March 1, 1959, to Jan. 1, 1961; Rev. William S. Smith, February, 1962, to August, 1969; Rev. Grantland M. Groves, associate, January, 1963, to December, 1968; Rev. David C. Duncan, associate, January, 1971, to September, 1975; Rev. John Roper, associate, August, 1976, to August, 1977; and current pastor, Rev. Sam B. Laine, who was in the pulpit for the first time Feb. 15, 1970.

The membership of Westminster Presbyterian Church currently stands at more than 900 members.



THE HAZEL FAMILY: Giving Gospel Concert Today

Gospel Music Concert Set

The Hazel Family of Lubbock is presenting a concert of gospel music at 7 p.m. today in Oakwood Baptist Church, 60th Street and Avenue U.

The Lubbock family began singing together in 1971. Since that time, they have averaged 30 to 50 programs a year. The group consists of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hazel, their four children, Donna, Wayland, Barry, Carolyn, and Wayland's fiancée, Elaine Hines of Midland.

Most of their concerts have been centered around the West Texas and New Mexico area, but they have made tours on the West Coast, to Colorado, and the Memphis-Nashville, Tenn., area. The group has recorded three albums and the most recent, recorded this summer, is entitled "Love Beyond Compare."

Convocation Being Held At Tech

The second annual Reformation Convocation, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at Texas Tech University in cooperation with the Lutheran churches in Lubbock and the Texas Tech Department of Music, is being held at 4 p.m. today in the Texas Tech Recital Hall on the Texas Tech campus.

Participants in the convocation include Dr. Judson Maynard, professor and chairman of the organ division, department of music, Texas Tech; the choirs of the Lutheran churches in Lubbock and

during the program.

The Texas Tech University Choir is singing, as the climax of the convocation, H.S. Bach's Easter cantata, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison."

The opening hymn of praise, "Wake,

Awake for Night Is Coming," and the hymn for Epiphany, "How Lovely Shines the Morning Star," both by Philip Nicolai, are known as the King and Queen of Chorales, respectively. The Battle Hymn of the Reformation, "A Mighty Fortress

Is Our God," is concluding the convocation.

A free will offering, which will be donated to the Texas Tech Department of Music for scholarships, is being taken during the convocation.

RELIGION NEWS

Participants in the convocation include Dr. Judson Maynard, professor and chairman of the organ division, department of music, Texas Tech; the choirs of the Lutheran churches in Lubbock and

the children's choirs of the Lutheran churches in Lubbock, Mrs. Arthur A. Pressinger, director, Texas Tech University Choir, Gene Kenney, director, and the trombone ensemble of Texas Tech, directed by Jon Bohls.

The event begins with pre-program music by the 20-piece trombone ensemble of Texas Tech.

The program is concentrating on hymns that relate to the Christian Church Year. Hymns that relate to Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, Pentecost and Trinity are being sung by the choirs and the audience during the program.

Four special chorales are being sung

Marriage Communication Lab Scheduled At Retreat

A Marriage Communication Lab is scheduled Friday-Nov. 5 at Mulberry Canyon Retreat Center, under the direction of Gene and Imogene Sorley.

The area-wide lab is modeled after another held last fall by the Sorleys at Ceta Canyon.

Describing the lab, Sorley said, "We'll have 18 hours of session time—working with communication, conflict resolution, male/female roles, values, sex, self-esteem, awareness, goal setting, etc., and approximately half of the total time will be in dialogue groups where couples can practice what they have learned by actually dialoguing with their spouse and working on issues or problems they have in their relationship."

"The Marriage Communication Lab is to make working marriages better. It is more enrichment than problem solving (though problems will be solved). It is working on the present with an eye to preventing problems in the future. It is making your marriage a grace-full relationship," he concluded. The Mulberry Canyon Retreat Center is located near Sweetwater.

Registration deadline is Monday and further information may be obtained by calling Sorley at 792-4795.

Mini Gospel Meet Slated By Church

Sunset Church of Christ has scheduled a mini gospel meeting today through Wednesday with James W. Watkins Jr. as evangelist.

Watkins is minister of the East Ridge, Tenn., Church of Christ, where he has been 12 years. He began his fulltime ministry in the 1940's at Lyster, Ga. From there he went to Chattanooga, Tenn., and Nashville, Tenn., in his ministry.

He also is a charter member of the "Know Your Bible" telecast, originating in Chattanooga, now in its 21st year of broadcasting.

Some 17 million future citizens were processed through Ellis Island from 1892 to 1954. One million came through in 1912, the peak year.

Baptists To Study State-Church Guidelines, Big Missions Budget

Church-state guidelines and a \$31 million missions budget are to be considered during the 93rd annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas Tuesday-Thursday in Austin.

Approximately 6,000 laymen and ministers are expected to attend the meetings at the Austin Municipal Auditorium and Convention Center. The convention sermon will be presented by Rev. Jimmy R. Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Antonio.

The convention theme, "With All Boldness," relates to the Southern Baptist plan to present the gospel to every person in the world by the year 2000.

A Church-State Study Committee is recommending updated guidelines on church-state relations for Texas Baptist institutions. One recommendation is that the Texas Baptist convention declare opposition to government restrictions "that adversely affect the ability of the institutions to fulfill their distinctive purposes as Christian institutions."

Messengers from many of the 4,300 Texas Baptist churches and missions are voting on a proposed \$31 million Cooperative Program budget for 1979. The budget includes \$10.9 million for home and foreign missions and Christian education; and \$20 million for Texas Baptist missions and church growth, colleges and universities, hospitals, children's homes and other ministries.

Convention speakers in Austin include James H. Landes, Texas Baptist executive director; Milton E. Cunningham, Texas Baptist president and pastor of Westbury Baptist Church in Houston; and Grady C. Cothen, president Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

Women's Ministries Department Of First Assembly Of God Sponsoring Bazaar

The Women's Ministries Department of First Assembly of God is sponsoring a bazaar Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at the First Assembly Annex, 34th Street and Avenue S.

Lunch will be served daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu will include home-

made chili, assorted sandwiches and desserts.

The Women's Ministries Program supports home and foreign missionaries, providing them with food, clothing, literature, household items, appliances and numerous other necessities.

The annual homecoming for Quaker Avenue Church of Christ is slated Friday-Nov. 5.

morning and afternoon, besides the worship service. A breakfast will be held at 8 a.m., followed by a song leading workshop from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The bazaar will feature everything from homebaked foods and home canned foods to Christmas decorations and handmade gift items. Booths will include the Kountry Kitchen, Kiddie Korner, Golden Thimble, etc.

Gaylon Wright will be preaching at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and for worship services Sunday, in conjunction with the church's homecoming.

Following the 2 p.m. Texas Tech homecoming football game Saturday, a chili supper will be served in the church fellowship hall. Registration and activities will begin about 5 p.m. Saturday for the event.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

A BASEBALL MANAGER once told me about a young pitcher he bought some years ago. He paid \$100,000 for the presumed prodigy, and that was back when \$100,000 was worth a lot more than it is today. The newspapers were filled with the story and carried pictures of the boy's pitching arm captioned, "The \$100,000 arm."

Well, this youngster read the newspapers and became more impressed than anyone else with his \$100,000 arm. He began to avoid going out for practice and when he did he would toss the ball lightly. They couldn't make him pitch hard. "No, sir," he would say, "I'm going to throw this arm away. I'm going to save it. It's a \$100,000 arm."

A year later he was quietly dropped. No one knows where he is now — or his \$100,000 arm either. He saved his arm and in saving it he lost it and with it a promising career.

Fortunately for the game, there are other men in baseball still pitching, still giving fully of a great arm. These men have kept what they had by giving it away. Give it and you'll develop it.



FIRST CHRISTIAN SPEAKER—Dr. Gilbert D. Davis Jr., director of church relations at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, is speaking during the 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. worship services today at the First Christian Church. Today is Consecration Day for the church. Dr. Davis also will be the speaker for the Monday night "Victory" dinner of the church.

EACH PERSON HAS been given certain gifts, certain abilities, by God the Creator. Use those gifts to the maximum; give yourself fully and you will more than compensate for whatever deficiencies you may have. To achieve outstandingly, you have to give. Those who hold out, lose out. And the best thing you have to give is yourself. Give of yourself and you'll find yourself.

I was traveling in an airplane one time and found myself comparing the two stewardesses. One, the first I noticed, was one of the prettiest girls I have ever seen. The other was plainer and she suffered by contrast. But we had not been flying very long before a greater difference became apparent.

The super-pretty girl was polite and efficient, but in a cold and formal sort of way. Her smile seemed automatic. The plainer girl radiated good will and a happy spirit. She was charming. She made each passenger feel she was rolling out the red carpet especially for him, and everyone felt she genuinely meant it. She made a point of sitting down and talking with as many people as she had time. And, when she sat down next to me, she asked in an interested way what I was doing. I looked up from the papers on my lap and told her I was answering letters from unhappy and disappointed people who had written to me. She shook her head and said, "What's the matter with those people? The answer is so simple?" I asked.

"What do you mean, it's simple?" I asked.

Borobudur Temple Undergoing Refit

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Authorities begin tearing down the east wing of Borobudur Temple in Java in September to make the country's major Buddhist shrine more durable. The structure will be disassembled, underpinnings replaced, and then reconstructed from the original stones.

The ninth century temple is being restored at a cost of \$15.5 million and unassessable value in voluntary labor.

During the restoration, visitors will be limited to 500 at a time and will be forbidden to carry handbags, a preventive against would-be souvenir hunters.

Iguazu Falls

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Visitors to Argentina can take a weekend trip from Buenos Aires to the 275 falls of Iguazu, plunging over a precipice along a two-mile stretch.

"THE ANSWER YOU can give them is just as simple as this," she said. "Just tell them to forget themselves and to start giving." And then she told me something about herself and about her problem of being plain and not pretty. "But I just decided to forget myself and give all that I had to the job of helping people. And I'm having a lot of fun doing it." She went on to tell of the satisfaction and fun she had achieved by giving more of herself than her job demanded.

We talked for a while and, when I left that plane, the stewardess I remembered was not the one with the extraordinarily pretty face, but the less favored one who decided to give what she did have and, lo and behold! she became a most attractive personality.

"Forget yourself and start giving." There are few better formulas for success and happiness. And, when you give yourself, which is your greatest gift, you will surely get the results in life.

Radiation Therapy For Acne Explored

CHICAGO (UPI) — Improperly administered radiation treatment for acne might cause thyroid cancer many years later, says a report in an issue of Archives of Dermatology, a scientific journal of the American Medical Association.

Two Chicago physicians report that of their patients who had been treated with radiation for acne, 60 percent later developed thyroid cancers. Interval between the radiation treatment and development of the cancer ranged from nine to 41 years.

Dr. Edward Paloyan and A.M. Lawrence of Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine and the Veterans Administration Hospital at Hines, Ill., stress that radiation therapy for acne, properly handled, is safe.

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Tax Laws Need To Be Changed To Offset Adverse Effects Of Inflation In U.S.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and Realities." In this article, Martin Feldstein, professor of economics at Harvard University and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, discusses the tax inequities that result from inflation and suggests how they can be eliminated. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.
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By MARTIN FELDSTEIN
OUR INCOME TAX laws were written for an economy with little or no inflation. Yet from 1972 to 1977 consumer prices rose by 46 percent, and this year they will probably rise at least 6 percent.

Unless the tax laws are revised, the rates of inflation that are likely in the future will continue to cause capricious and undesirable changes in effective tax rates. Now is the time to adjust the tax laws to offset the adverse effects of inflation.

Inflation severely distorts the effects of the income tax. Almost everybody's tax burden is raised automatically by inflation. But some increases are much greater than others, depending on the size and source of income and the number and nature of deductions and exemptions.

For example, cost-of-living increases in wages push many taxpayers into higher brackets. Those with a large number of dependents, however, are harder hit than others because the value of their standard exemptions declines with the value of the dollar.

Inflation has its biggest effect on the way that income from savings is taxed. As explained below, under existing laws inflation can raise the tax on income from savings to an effective tax rate that exceeds 100 percent!

To understand what reforms are needed, we must first understand how inflation affects individual taxes under current law.

IN AN ECONOMY with no inflation, the general level of consumer prices remains constant. Because of the gradual introduction of new technology, wages and salaries would rise gradually.

Inflation means that the overall level of consumer prices increases from year to year. Such inflationary price increases are generally matched by increases in wages and salaries. Roughly speaking, if prices rise by 6 percent a year, wages will rise by 6 percent plus the increase that would have occurred without inflation.

In the 20 years before the current recession began in 1974, earnings or "nominal" money wages rose at an average rate of 4.2 percent a year. But, during the same period, consumer prices rose at 2.6 percent a year.

Thus, after subtracting inflation, "real" wages — what wages were worth in terms of their purchasing power — rose at only 1.6 percent a year.

Inflation causes a problem for our progressive tax system — in which the rate of taxation increases with the amount of income — because increases in nominal wages artificially push taxpayers into higher tax brackets. Taxpayers therefore can find that their real tax liabilities — the amount of taxes owed after adjusting for inflation — are increased even though their real incomes are unchanged.

For example, under current tax rules a family earning \$10,000 would pay approximately \$790 in income taxes. If consumer prices rose by 46 percent — the actual increase that occurred between 1972 and 1977 — that same family would have to earn \$14,600 to maintain the same real income before taxes. If their taxes rose at the same rate as prices and their nominal income — 46 percent — they would pay approximately \$1,153 in taxes, and their real

income, or purchasing power would remain unchanged.

HOWEVER, THE INCREASE in their nominal wages would push them into a higher tax bracket. As a result, they would owe almost \$1,700 in taxes — a tax increase of about 116 percent.

Thus, although their real income before taxes would be the same after the price increase, their real taxes would have risen by 48 percent.

This same problem is continuing now. Because of the artificial effect of inflation with our progressive tax structure, the current 6 percent inflation means taxes will take away half of the real wage gain of a typical worker.

If an employee gets the 1.6 percent real wage gain typical of the postwar period plus the 6 percent general inflation rate, his money wage will rise this year by 7.6 percent, thus putting him in a higher tax bracket. If his current income is \$13,000, this raises taxes by 13 percent. The taxpayer's increase in real spendable income is less than 1 percent, even though his pretax real income rose by 1.6 percent.

By thus taking away a large share of wage increases, tax rules increase the pressure for even greater inflationary wage increases.

This "bracket rate" problem can be easily and completely remedied by changing the tax law so that all of the relevant dollar amounts — including the standard deduction, personal exemptions and bracket limits — change automatically with the price level.

Canada has already gone most of the way to achieve this reform. The United States should move rapidly to do the same.

THE PROBLEM CAUSED by inflation with our current tax rules is even worse for income from savings.

It is useful to look back to a time when prices were relatively stable. In the early 1960s, consumer prices rose at about 1 percent a year. At that time, banks typically paid an interest rate of about 3 percent. An individual with \$2,000 in the bank would receive \$60 in interest. If he were in the 25 percent tax bracket, he would pay \$15 of tax on this interest. At the end of the year, his \$2,000 would thus be worth, after taxes, \$2,045.

Of course, the 1 percent increase in price level meant he needed \$2,020 at the end of the year to buy the same goods and services that cost \$2,000 at the beginning of the year. His real after tax gain for the year was therefore \$25 — little more than 1 percent of his \$2,000.

Historically, inflation has caused interest rates to rise. Today savings banks pay interest rates of up to 7 percent, especially for long-term deposits. But with prices rising at 6 percent a year, the interest payment provides little real return to the saver.

A 7 percent interest rate yields \$140 on a deposit of \$2,000. But \$2,120 is required to buy the same goods and services at the end of the year. The "real" interest income is therefore only \$20. Our current law, however, taxes the full "nominal" interest income of \$140.

If the depositor is in the 25 percent tax bracket, the tax bill is \$35. A tax of \$35 on real interest of \$20 is an effective tax rate of 175 percent! After taxes, the individual is left with \$2,105 — less than the \$2,120 he needs to maintain the purchasing power of his original \$2,000 deposit.

Our current tax system, by taxing the real income earned on savings at more than 100 percent, is both grossly unfair and a strong penalty to saving. This problem affects anyone who buys bonds or stocks as well as those who save in banks.

A RECENT STUDY at the National Bureau of Economic Research showed that individuals who sold corporate stocks in 1973 had combined "real" losses of nearly \$1 billion. Because our current tax law ignores the effect of inflation, however, they were required to pay taxes on nearly \$5 billion of nominal gains.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

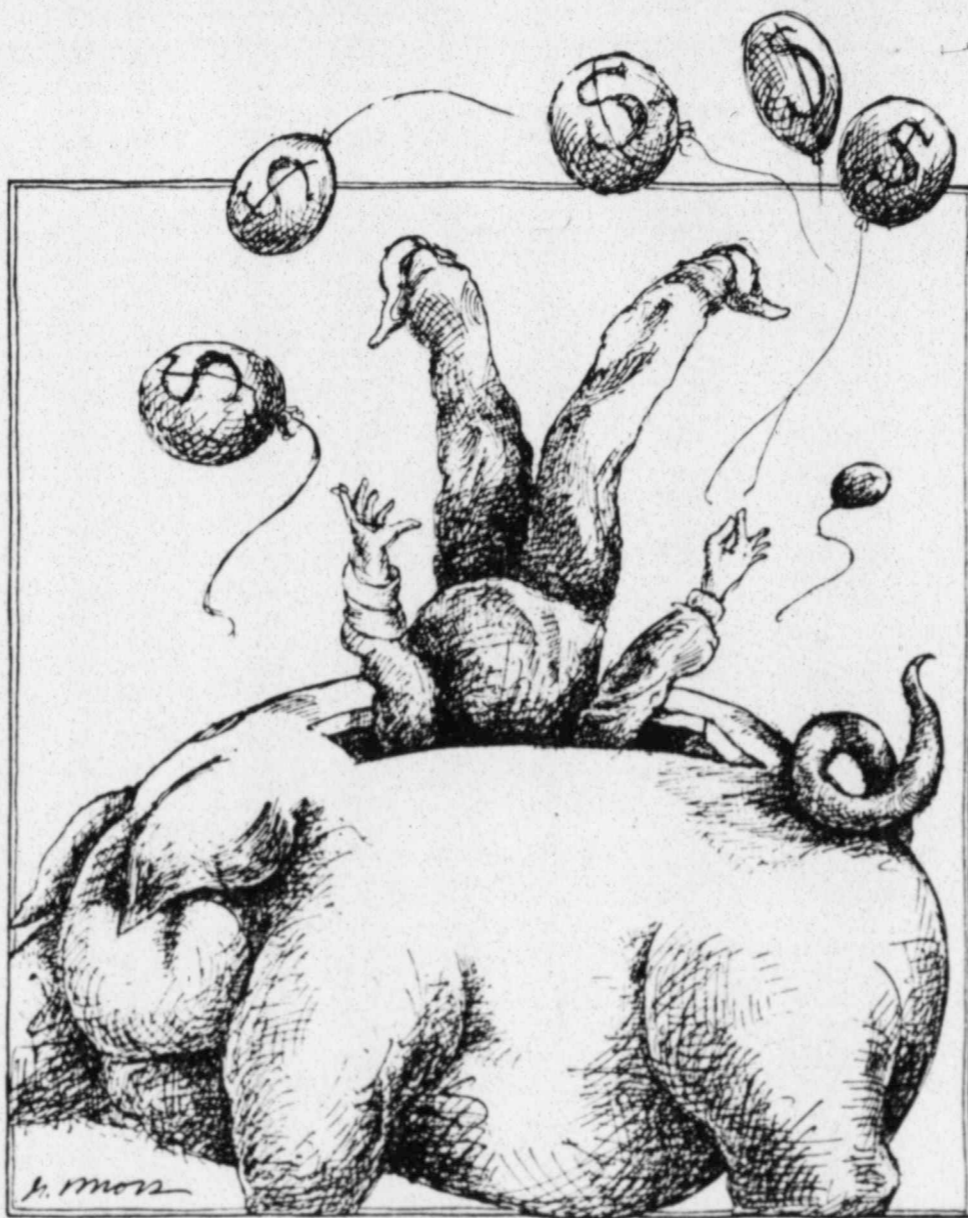
Next Week: William D. Andrews, a law professor at Harvard University, discusses a tax on personal spendings as an alternative to our present income tax.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Martin Feldstein is president of the National Bureau of Economic Research and professor of economics at Harvard University, where he joined the faculty in 1967 after teaching at Oxford University. The recipient of the John Bates Clark Medal of the American Economic Association, he has been an adviser to the U.S. Treasury, the Council on Wage and Price Stability, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He is editor of "The Economics of Public Services."



MARTIN FELDSTEIN



Koltanowski On Chess

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two major honors fell to George Koltanowski, International Master and World Blindfold Champion, on the occasion of his retiring as President of the U.S. Chess Federation.

At a Diamond Birthday Party for Koltanowski, held in San Francisco last month, his successor as head of the Federation, Gary Spiering, announced that next year and thereafter, a George Koltanowski Medal would be awarded annually to "to person who has done the most for chess in the preceding year."

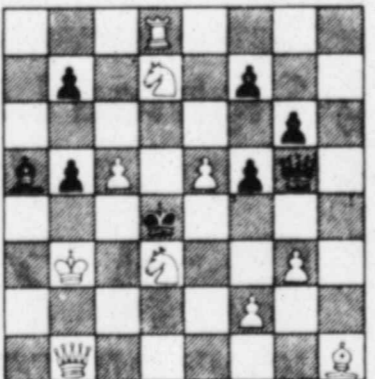
Any hopes that Koltanowski might have had to staying home and concentrating on writing chess books and on furthering his syndicated chess column, were quickly dispated by the second announcement. The beloved "Kolty", constantly on the move throughout the world on behalf of chess, has been named President of the International Chess Federation's Zone 5. As such, he will represent the United States at the International Federation's (FIDE) policy-making

meetings, the first of which is being held at the end of this month (October) in Buenos Aires.

**By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
PROBLEM**

By O. Bonisento, Italy
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

IS CHESS A SPORT?
A good question! Certainly, it is a contest, one of the most demanding ones on earth. It is a recreation for many and a profession for a few. In many parts of the world, it is a spectator event, amateurs



the U.S. in the 1976 Olympiad, he was the top player in the U.S. Blind Championship last year in New Jersey. This year, he will represent us in the World Blind Championship, to be played in Belgium.

Today's game, played in the 1976 Olympiad in Finland, is a sample of Dr. Slagle's skill.

WHITE: T. Williams, England
BLACK: Dr. Slagle

- | | |
|--------------|----------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-KN3 |
| 3. P-K3 (a) | B-N2 |
| 4. B-Q3 | P-B4 |
| 5. P-B3 | P-Q4 |
| 6. N1-Q2 | O-O |
| 7. P-KR4 (b) | B-N5 |
| 8. B-N1 | N-B3 |
| 9. N-B1 | Q-Q2 |
| 10. N1-R2 | B-B4 |
| 11. B-Q2 | P-B5 |
| 12. N-N5 | P-KR3 |
| 13. N5-B3 | KR-N1 |
| 14. N-K5 | Q-K3 |
| 15. BxP | Q-K3 |
| 16. P-KN4 | Q-B2 |
| 17. P-N5 | N-K5 |
| 18. PxP | BxN |
| 19. PxP | NxP |
| 20. N-B3?? | Q-B4 (c) |

(a) Could also have tried 3 P-KN3.
(b) So far all was normal, but now White loses track of the Colle theme, patient build-up in the center. A good continuation would be 7. N-K5.

(c) The White Knight is lost, as after 21. NxN, QxBP mates.

A point worth noting is the futility of White's Kingside attack. Instead of having an open file for at least one Rook he has constructed his own roadblock with doubled pawns. An attacker should remember his ultimate goal, not incidental targets.

CANDIDATES DRAW

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-K3 |
| 3. B-N5 | P-B4 |
| 4. P-K3 | B-K2 |
| 5. N1-Q2 | PxP |
| 6. PxP | P-QN3 |
| 7. P-B3 | B-N2 |
| 8. B-Q3 | P-Q3 |
| 9. O-O | N1-Q2 |
| 10. R-K1 | O-O |
| 11. P-QR4 | P-QR3 |
| 12. P-R3 | R-K1 |
| 13. B-KB4 | Q-B2 |
| 14. B-R2 | B-KB1 |
| 15. N-B4 | B-Q4 |
| 16. N-K3 | B-B3 |
| 17. N-Q2 | P-N3 |
| 18. Q-K2 | Drawn |

The solution to the problem above is: Q-Q1, BxR, 2. N-B4 mate, or 1. QxR, 2. N-N4 mate, or 1. QxP, 2. N-N6 mate, etc.

Textile Industry Backs Safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American textile and apparel industry has been hard hit by unemployment because "imports have increased their share of the U.S. market by 50 percent in just the past decade," according to the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

In testimony recently before the Senate Subcommittee on International Trade, industry representatives reported that the unemployment rate averaged 7.6 percent in textiles and 10 percent in apparel

in 1977 compared with the 6.7 percent rate for all manufacturing industries in the U.S.

The ATMI testimony came in support of legislation intended to supply safeguards for the textile and apparel industry which is the largest manufacturing employer of labor in America, providing jobs for some 2.5 million workers nationally.

New York's Fulton Fish Market sells about a million pounds of fish daily.

Zoo Animals Face Diet Problem

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Many of the illnesses of wild animals living in captivity can be traced to diet, according to Dr. A. Everette James, Jr., chairman of Vanderbilt University's department of radiology.

Dr. James bases his conclusion on X-ray research conducted at the Smithsonian Institution's National Zoological Park and Regents Park Zoo in London as well as the Johns Hopkins Laboratory and the Armed Forces Institute.

If there are diet deficiencies caused by the wrong kind of food, too much food or too little, the results show up on X-ray studies, mostly in the bones, Dr. James indicated.

Captured animals sometimes arrive at zoos malnourished. When first caught they may refuse to eat or drink. Later, if given a balanced diet, they may not get it if fed in groups. If feeding is excessive, they may choose foods that do not provide the nutrients they would be forced to eat in the wild.

As an example, he cited a pair of lion cubs that were fed almost entirely on muscle meat and organs, but in the wild they would have eaten bones. Thus, their diet lacked calcium. X-ray studies showed the results of this deficiency — multiple fractures in their legs.

paying to watch masters compete. The principal argument for the negative side is that other so-called sports are physical while chess is cerebral. Let's be content with calling it the No. 1 mental sport and not try to claim a place for it in the locker room.


BLIND PLAYING THE BLIND

Even the blind compete at chess, among themselves, and with sighted players, thanks to a few modifications of the standard rules. Some can play "blindfolded," of course, keeping the whole game in their memories, but the more usual way involves some special equipment.

Their sets and boards are usually the peg type so that the pieces sit securely while fingers observe the position. The dark squares are slightly elevated and the black pieces have nailheads in their tops to distinguish them from the white ones. Even Braille chess clocks are available, with exposed hands and dots around the faces.

Each blind player uses his own board so he can study the position through the entire game. The blind player announces his move orally and then punches his clock. The opponent then moves and records it on his own board.

The current blind champion of the country is Dr. James Slagle, 43, of Maryland. Though he played fourth board for



Texas Statewide Health Coordinating Council
-PUBLIC HEARING-

In compliance with the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-641), a Public Hearing on the Statewide Health Coordinating Council's Proposed State Health Plan for Texas will be held on Thursday, December 21, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, 1501 Sixth Street, Room #102, Lubbock, Texas. If inclement weather prohibits the meeting from being held on this date, an alternate meeting date and location will be set and publicized at a later date.

The Proposed Plan presents statewide health concerns and proposes means by which to begin solving statewide health problems. Beginning November 1, a copy of the Proposed Plan will be available for public review Monday through Friday, 8 AM-5 PM at Public Health Region 2, 3411 Knoxville Street, Lubbock; South Plains Health Systems Agency, 1217 Avenue K, Lubbock; George & Helen Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth Street, Lubbock.

Oral and written comments pertaining to the Proposed State Health Plan are invited and encouraged from members of the public. Written comments may be submitted at the hearing or mailed to Louis E. Gibson, M.D., Chairman, Statewide Health Coordinating Council, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756.

IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE 1978

1978 Tax Statements for the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District have all been mailed to owners as shown by our current records. Because of the fact that thousands of parcels change ownership each year many new owners may not receive their tax statements, and they may become delinquent unless the new owners notify us of the change — and their correct mailing address.

If the property is improved, the Loan Company will likely pay the tax and has asked for the tax statement. If the owner is making monthly payments, a statement has been sent to the Loan Company. However, if this is not the case and the owner is to pay the tax or if it is a vacant lot and no statement has been received by the owner, he should call the City & School Tax Department giving the Lot and Block number, name of the Addition and a statement will be mailed promptly.

Automobile Tax Notices were sent to the mail address that appeared on the 1978 Registration Receipt. Taxes are due and payable on the automobile or other vehicle that you owned on January 1, 1978.

This request is being made so that the tax can be paid on time to avoid penalty which accrues monthly after January 31, 1979.

LUBBOCK CITY & SCHOOL TAX DEPARTMENT
Phone 762-6411
P.O. Drawer 2000 79457

Innovation Turns Range Into Successful Farm

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche Journal Farm Writer
TULIA —Through the gate and down a long, well-manicured road past petunias, pumpkins and marigolds sits a comfortable country home.

"When we moved here 22 years ago, this was nothing but a pasture," Dee Inglis, Swisher County farmer said. "The previous owner simply did not know how to farm it."

The sloping section Inglis farms east of Tulia now produces milo and cotton with the help of bench leveling, two tailwater recycling pits connected to underground pipelines, a knowledge of the market and ingenuity.

"I love to grow sunflowers and wheat," Inglis admitted, "but the market was not good for those two commodities this year. When you see the world supply is greater than the demand, there is no point to produce it."

Inglis established benches on the acreage 14 years ago. "I was inspired to put the benches in because of the sloping land. I had been broadcasting wheat on it because I thought that would hold the soil."

"Necessity is the mother of invention," Dee's wife, Clara noted. "If Dee

needs something, he just goes out in the barn and makes it."

Because about one-third of the section has bench leveling, Inglis built an implement to work the benches. The attachment, which Inglis uses about twice a year to clear weeds, consists of a weighted disc set at the degree of angling on the benches.

"I used to think I could simply kill out all the Johnson grass and other weeds on my place," Inglis laughed, "but I'm still fighting it and probably always will."

For two years, Inglis worked on constructing a sprayer that would spray all the way to the ground. The sprayer he designed consists of three nozzles to the row, with each individual row having its own control operated by hand. The rig has "fenders" to keep the spray off the adjoining rows.

"It is slower and more complicated to run the individual row sprayer than a recirculating sprayer, but it is much more effective," Inglis said. "The individual row sprayer can be adjusted to the proper height and covers six rows at a time."

Inglis said the problem with the machine is the requirement for labor to run it and the system works on pressure.

"I'm working on an electric solenoid version of the sprayer because the pressure causes the hoses to expand and the pressure must die before the spray finally stops. Sometimes the herbicide is only

needed for four feet, but the sprayer continues for 10 feet."

The individual row sprayer has two seats, and each side is equipped with a hand gun sprayer for pointing directly to a problem area.

For spraying both herbicides and insecticides, Inglis developed a "chemical cultivator" for use when the crop is larger. This sprayer was built from an old flame cultivator, by removing the flame burners and replacing them with spray nozzles.

"To spray herbicides, the nozzles are turned down to hit the bottom of the weed," he pointed out. "The nozzles are turned up when applying insecticides to reach where the insects are."

Leaf lifters were added to keep the leaves from shadowing the nozzles. It will actually knock down and spray taller weeds in the middles, according to Inglis. "The chemical cultivator is one of the most useful tools we have during the growing season."

"It is not a salvage operation machine sprayer, but it can be modified to work

as one. We use it to knock out grass spots in fields and along the ends, before the grasses engulf the entire field."

Inglis said by using the new device, he was able to cut the recommended rate of insecticide in half.

In addition, Inglis said a unique method of herbicide incorporation has been successfully used on his land for the past five years.

"First we bed the land, then rig our rolling cultivator with 20 inch sweeps about 12 inches in front of the tool bar to knock the beds flat. The spray boom is located directly under the rolling cultivator toolbar behind the sweeps applying the herbicides."

"This is followed by the rolling cultivator and middle clean out sweeps, building back the incorporated bed. This system allows us to plant so that our growing crop roots do not develop in ground filled with chemicals, therefore giving us higher yields," he said.

Most of the innovations Inglis has developed have been built with scrap metal or out-of-date equipment. But his lat-

est design, though not a new idea, is a row dammer being built by Rollacone in Tulia.

"Versions of the row dammer came out about 40 years ago," Inglis said. "And the Halfway Experiment Station has developed a plow-out system that enables the operator to plow out the dam and re-establish it behind the cultivator to eliminate bumping up and down over the structures."

According to Inglis, that dammer is too complicated to adjust and change from one plow to another. "So, I developed an electric solenoid type that requires no adjustment once it is set to the individual plow, and can be easily moved from one plow to another. The distance between the dams can be adjusted from the tractor, too."

"Running out of irrigation water is one of the biggest problems today. Irrigation is the most reassuring asset," Inglis stressed. "We could come a lot nearer to making a crop if we could just hold the rain where it falls."

"Pre-plant watering has been very beneficial on my acreage. It saves a trip over the land and doesn't destroy subsoil moisture like chiseling does," he said.

Inglis said he is not farming for the highest production but for the most returns. In addition to the milo and cotton, the Inglis family raises chickens, goats and a garden.

An example of Inglis' expertise in planning is in the garden where six rows of corn were planted. "There are two rows of field corn and the other rows are different varieties of sweet corn so that it comes off at different times over a three-month period."

Surrounding the other vegetables are marigolds and other flowers that supposedly repel insects.

"We have enough chickens to produce eggs for our family," Mrs. Inglis said. The couple has three married daughters

and a son who is a high school senior and lives at home. "And the goats provide enough milk for drinking and cooking."

"The goats are not allowed to graze weeds and are fed only alfalfa and grain to prevent the bitter taste often characteristic of goat milk. "We use sterilized buckets for milking and I chill the milk and skim the cream off the top before we drink it," she said.

Mrs. Inglis also grinds some of the wheat they produce to make bread flour.

"This winter we will be busy making all the repairs and getting ready for next year's crop. Farmers are having to learn how to get by with less," Inglis said.

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A-J Farm News

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A NATIONALLY KNOWN LIVESTOCK economist says price weakness in live cattle "probably will persist for a much longer time than generally assumed."

Dr. Willard F. "Doc" Williams, agricultural economist at Texas Tech and president of TARA, Inc., a private agricultural economics consulting firm, points out the October cattle-on-feed report was "decidedly bearish."

"Whenever the industry has large numbers of heavier weight cattle on feed," he says, "it loses its flexibility to absorb shocks from the standpoint of demand or other changes that may come into play."

"We can see no way the industry can possibly market by Dec. 1, the number of cattle that were reported in the heavier weights," Williams says.

IN DECEMBER, CATTLE FEEDERS probably will tend to hold back marketings to defer taxes, he adds. "They will be holding back and selling into the new year," he says.

"Our projections into January-February already were showing fairly high marketings," the agricultural economist adds. In addition, he says, there will be what seems to be an almost assured carryover from the fall. "So marketings," he says, "should be above those we now have scheduled for November."

The industry began building into the heavier weights during the summer, Williams points out. Since this month's cattle-on-feed report, which was as of Oct. 1, "marketings have fallen far short of the numbers needed to have been sold during these past weeks," he adds.

"Marketings should have been up 22 percent and they have been up less than 10 percent," Williams says. "This means a carryover into November."

ALL OF THIS POINTS TO THE PROBABILITY OF "a pretty good selloff in late January and into February," Williams says.

"Normally, we don't market our way out of a surplus," Williams says. "People think we do but we don't. We seldom have in the past. "What we have to do to move out of a surplus situation is either reduce the placements or under current circumstances it's possible that — with the huge demand for hamburger — enough lighter weights will be pulled off for the hamburger market that this will slow the accumulation into the heavier weights."

"So I'm saying it will be February before we begin to solve the problem. We expect then that prices will be up for at least February, March and April, when we expect a good upturn. Meantime, we will have some kind of rally in December in response to withholdings and the Christmas market. Other than that, it looks a little rough."

THE LONGER TERM OUTLOOK STILL IS "extremely bullish," Williams says. Cow slaughter is down and will stay down next year, Williams predicts. In fact, it usually drops and stays down for eight years after a peak such as in 1975, only three years ago.

"The hamburger shortage is going to get increasingly severe," Williams says. He adds that grass-fed steer-heifer slaughter will follow about the same pattern. It trended lower last year and will be down even lower in 1979, he says. This will help, he says, emphasizing that "we are not going into a severe bust such as in 1973."

The economist foresees cash prices on choice steers dropping to around \$50 per hundredweight, which he says is \$1 to \$2 below break-even costs right now. Prices, he says, "probably will come off toward that level in November and may come off as low as \$48 in February."

When the July 1 cattle-on-feed report showed the trend toward heavier weights, Williams says, the die was cast.

"We've known since then that we had trouble coming up for fall," he says. He says the market may make temporary rallies from time to time but adds that he believes it's generally on a downtrend.

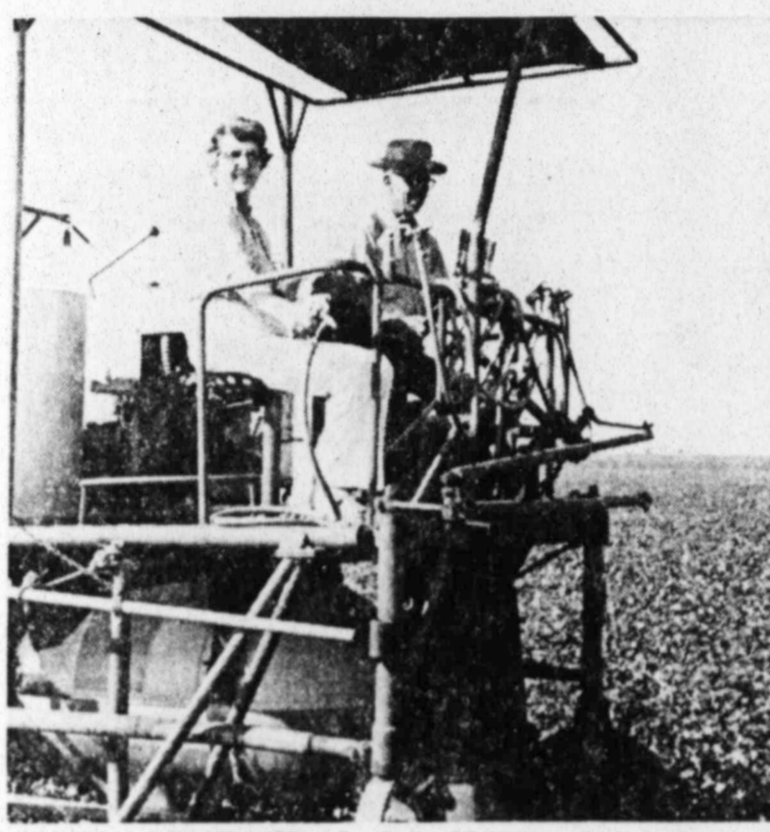
Yield Of Meat Still Falling

WASHINGTON (AP) — American production of red meat continues to fall, the Agriculture Department says, giving figures that probably will mean continued higher retail prices.

Red meat production in September was 3.14 billion pounds, down 6 percent from the same month a year earlier, the department said. And production of 28.3 billion pounds for the first nine months of the year represents a dip of 3 percent from the same period of 1977.

Smaller meat supplies generally mean higher prices for consumers.

Beef production the first nine months of this year was down 4 percent.



INDIVIDUAL ROW SPRAYER — Dee Inglis of Tulia steers the herbicide sprayer he constructed to spray noxious weeds, while his wife, Clara, points a hand gun nozzle directly to a problem spot. The machine has an attachment with three nozzle per row that are able to spray all the way to the ground. (Staff Photo).

COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

BY KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

HOME GARDENERS WILL WANT to start shopping soon for trees and shrubs at garden centers and nurseries. The best selections usually await early shoppers.

Shrubs and trees usually sell in three forms, so gardeners can consider the transplanting method that is best for them.

Balled and burlapped plants, often called B&B, are usually larger than container grown plants of the same price. A ball of soil is wrapped in burlap and pinned, so when handling this type, the plant should not be lifted by the stem or trunk. The life of the plant could be endangered if the ball of soil is loosened.

CONTAINER-GROWN PLANTS CONTINUE to gain popularity. The advantage is less shock when transplanting from the container to the garden area. Containers are usually designed for easy removal, and there is less chance for damage from rough handling. Of course, plants should never be transplanted with the container left around the ball.

Nurseries also offer bare root plants for sale. Many fruit and nut trees are handled in this form. Transplanting bare roots is most successful when they are dormant during late fall and winter, and is most risky once the plants leaf out. Never allow the root system to dry out or be completely submerged in water for a long time. Also, pruning before transplanting is essential, and generally one-third to one-half of the top growth should be removed.

Maximum growth during the establishment period can be aided by plenty of humus worked into the soil, and a good mulch on the surface.

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Officials Fear Drastic Changes May Await Pipeline Companies

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — Cases before the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) and issues arising in Congress have pipeline company officials worried that their business soon may undergo some drastic changes.

Sentiment is increasing in government to treat crude and product pipelines more like utilities for ratemaking, according to the Oil & Gas Journal. And the Justice Department has supported moves to prevent integrated oil companies from laying any more pipelines, leaving the chore to independent firms.

If rules like those were enacted, crude and products pipeline owners would have to do business under a whole new set of economic rules. Some industry representatives indicate that few, if any, companies would be willing to start any new pipeline projects under the proposed changes.

Important cases pending in FERC are the trans-Alaska pipeline rate case, a remanded court challenge to an Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) ruling that upheld a tariff hike by Williams Pipe Line Co., and a rulemaking proceeding on pipeline ratemaking methods called Ex Parte No. 308, Valuation of Common Carrier Pipelines.

A major issue before FERC is the fair value rate base that traditionally has been applied to crude and products lines. FERC inherited pipeline tariff approval responsibility from the ICC when the Department of Energy was formed last year.

In the past, the ICC conducted periodic valuations of pipelines, taking into account original cost, replacement cost new, and replacement cost less depreciation. When pipeline owners filed tariffs, ICC computed rates of return on valuations it had determined to decide whether the tariffs were reasonable.

That method of regulating rates is called fair value ratemaking. In the 1940s, court and ICC decisions, determined that rates of return on valuation should be no more than eight percent for crude pipelines and 10 percent for products pipelines.

Also in the 1940s, several major oil companies that operated pipelines entered a consent decree in a federal case, agreeing that dividends paid pipelines to shipper-owners should not exceed seven percent of valuation.

The proposed change to those ratemaking methods would base tariffs on original cost of pipeline assets and land, less depreciation. That method of regulating tariffs already is applied to utilities, including gas pipelines.

Company Completes Louisiana Strike

JACKSON, Miss. (Special) — Patrick Petroleum Co. has announced that its No. 1 Ayo, a 14,754-foot wildcat well at its 1,735-acre North Lewiston prospect in Lafourche Parish, Louisiana, has been completed as an oil producer.

The No. 1 Ayo flowed oil at a rate of 276 barrels and natural gas at 190,000 cubic feet per day through a 6.64-inch choke. The flowing tubing pressure during this five-hour test was 7,910 pounds per square inch. Production facilities are being installed.

Patrick indicated that the No. 1 Ayo has been completed as an oil producer in the "ROB 43" sand from five feet of perforations around 13,350 feet.

Patrick Petroleum Co., the operator, along with its public partnerships, has a 50 percent working interest in the prospect.

Operators of crude and products pipelines argue that original cost ratemaking would not reflect accurately the continuing economics of pipelines during inflation. They say pipeline projects require huge initial capital outlays and relatively small subsequent investments, economic values of which become increasingly distorted over time by inflation.

They also think original cost ratemaking is valid only for utilities, which have franchised monopolies in their areas of operation. Crude and product pipeline operators have no such monopolies, supporters of fair value ratemaking point out.

The fair value ratemaking issue is an important part of the divestiture question, which is being investigated by the Senate judiciary committee's subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly.

Assistant Attorney General John H. Shenfield told the subcommittee last June that divestiture should be preceded

by rate reform. He urged FERC to "abandon outmoded and cumbersome fair value rate base concepts in favor of depreciated original cost rate regulation modeled after the natural gas pipeline industry."

Shenfield also said he favors prospective divestiture of pipelines owned by oil companies. That would prevent oil companies that operate in several facets of the oil business from building any more crude or products pipelines.

Retrospective divestiture—which would force oil companies to rid themselves of existing pipelines—probably would create too much disruption of the pipeline industry, Shenfield said.

The pipeline industry strongly opposes any form of divestiture or change from fair value ratemaking. Industry representatives contend they need higher rates of return on valuation than those set during the 1940s.

A-J Oil News

Pennsylvania Strike Completed By Adobe

MIDLAND (Special) — Adobe has announced the completion of a discovery at its No. 1 Kavours well in Indiana County, Pennsylvania.

Total depth of the well is 1,835 feet. It potentialled for 9,836,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Delivery to pipeline is averaging in excess of 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The company has approximately 300 acres of leases in the immediate area of the well. Adobe owns 50 percent interest in the well and its partnerships own the remaining 50 percent.

Adobe also reports the successful completion of a significant step-out to its wildcat gas discovery (No. 1 R. L. Reagan) in northwest Robertson County of East Texas. The step-out well is No. 1 Zieglschmid, which is producing from the Cotton Valley Lime formation through perforations from 12,748 to 12,777 feet.

On calculated absolute open flow test, the well potentialled for 11,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day on choke sizes varying from 6.64-inch to 10.64-inch and flowing tubing pressure ranging from 6,175 to 5,950 pounds. Delivery to pipeline is averaging 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Additional pay zones in the Cotton Valley Sands formation indicate production.

HEAVY TRAFFIC
HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Bermuda, a 21-square-mile island, has only 100 miles of paved public roadways that are used by more than 13,000 registered motorbikes and more than 12,000 cars.

however, these zones have not been tested and will not be until some time in the future.

Adobe owns 67.5 percent interest in the well and the surrounding 3,274 acres. The remaining 32.5 percent interest is owned by Adobe private partnerships and individuals.

New Safety Record Reached By Conoco

HOUSTON (Special) — Continental Oil Co.'s natural gas products department has achieved a major safety record, according to a report by the company.

The department, including 14 gas processing plants, has completed three consecutive years of operation without a single lost-time accident.

The three-year record represents a total of more than 1.5 million manhours of safety on the job, the company said.

Currently, the Conoco department has 294 employees.

In addition to gas processing plants in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, the department operates underground storage facilities in Oklahoma and Louisiana and a major gathering and distribution system in southwestern Louisiana.

Conoco's Hamlin gas processing plant has not had a lost-time accident since Feb. 20, 1962, a record of more than 16 years of safety on the job. B. J. Howerton is plant manager.

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RUGGED LOCATION—During an exploration project in northern Utah, Aminoil USA found it necessary to use helicopters to carry men and equipment from one site to another because of the steep, rugged terrain. Oil companies are becoming increasingly dependent upon such expensive equipment as the search for oil and natural gas takes them more often into wilderness areas.

Exploratory Operations Moving Into Areas Once Inaccessible

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (Special) — Through the years, companies in search of oil and natural gas have generally taken the path of least resistance. Exploration activities were concentrated in easy to reach areas where preliminary indications showed a good chance of finding significantly large commercial deposits of hydrocarbons.

As time passed such areas were thoroughly explored and the search gradually moved into less hospitable areas. Today, oil companies have reached a stage in exploration where there are few good prospects in readily accessible areas which haven't already been drilled.

Or, as a frequently heard oil industry cliché puts it: "All the easy oil has been

found."

This situation presents oil companies with two unattractive courses of action: concentrating on rugged and remote onshore locations or investing more of their exploration budget in offshore exploration with its enormous attendant expense.

In smaller oil companies like Aminoil USA, a subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc., the emphasis is being placed on less costly onshore exploration. In offshore ventures, Aminoil participates selectively, usually as a partner in a group.

"We're getting into areas," says Marshal Scherba, Aminoil's senior geophysicist, "where the risk is high and the expenditures are high. With the rapidly increasing interest in exploring these difficult areas, you could say that the industry is entering a new phase where finding oil and gas is going to be more difficult and more costly than ever before."

One basic tool Aminoil's geophysicists use in studying an area's geology, Scherba explains, is the seismic section. This is a cross section of the underground terrain developed by exploding charges at regular intervals along a "shot" line and recording the reflected sound waves at the surface of the earth.

"We are using geophones (devices that measure earth movement) that are so sensitive," he explains, "that they will respond if you blow on them."

The recording equipment being used can register 100,000 recordings a second when an explosion is triggered, making it possible to map underground formations.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

PETROLEUM IMPORTS during the first three quarters of this year were 11.8 percent lower than during the same period of 1977, according to a report by the American Petroleum Institute.

Total imports—crude oil plus products—averaged 7.9 million barrels per day compared to 9 million barrels daily during the January-September period last year.

API's figures are restricted to imports for domestic consumption, with the volume purchased for strategic storage not included.

In recent months, the rate of purchase has been rising, however. During September, the average import level was 8.6 million barrels per day, just 2 percent lower than last year's September level of 8.6 million barrels.

Crude oil imports last month, excluding other petroleum products, were 1.2 percent higher than the level recorded for September, 1977.

API logged an increase of 2.6 percent in domestic demand during the nine-month period. Total demand averaged 18.8 million barrels per day, compared to 18.3 million barrels daily during the first three quarters last year.

Demand for gasoline increased 3 percent.

Crude oil production in the January-September period averaged 8.7 million barrels per day, an increase of 8.2 percent over the 8.1 million barrels per day produced in the first three quarters of 1977.

A DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY program subsidizing West Coast producers of heavy sour crude oil is costing Texas consumers \$25 million a year in higher costs for petroleum products, an Amoco Oil Co. executive says.

Lawson D. Thomas, vice president for operations planning and transportation, told a DOE hearing that the subsidy program is "hopelessly counterproductive and inefficient."

The West Coast crude oil subsidy, coupled with a subsidy for East Coast importers of residual fuel, has left Midwest consumers paying higher prices for petroleum products in order to support the preferential programs, Thomas said.

Basing his criticism on Department of Energy statistics, Thomas said the subsidy for California heavy sour crude production is costing subsidizers outside the state about \$33 for each extra barrel of "some of the least desirable crude in the country while the best foreign crude in the world is going for about \$15 a barrel."

"Nor is the subsidy actually reaching the oil producer in the form of higher prices through the California entitlements program," Thomas said.

"In June, refiners outside California paid \$27 million into the program. Of this amount, California producers got \$10.3 million through higher crude prices and refiners processing California crude kept the rest, or nearly twice as much. In July the producers fared a little better but still got only \$13.4 million. Refiners could have passed more money on to producers but they did not do so."

The problems of California crude oil producers are not unique, according to Thomas. "It costs more to find the replacement barrel than we are getting for each barrel we take out of the ground. But this applies not only in California but to producers everywhere."

Thomas said, "At some point, we will have to decide to put the price incentive on all crude oils, the high quality as well as the low.

"What we need," he added, "is complete crude price decontrol."

WELL COMPLETIONS during the first three quarters of this year were approximately 12 percent ahead of the nine-month total for 1977, according to Petroleum Information.

Drillers completed 34,981 wells through September, compared to 31,248 in the same period last year. A third of the wells were not commercially productive.

Gas wells increased 24.5 percent to 9,017 units from last year's level, and oil producers were up 4.7 percent to 14,220 wells.

Exploratory wells totaled 5,061 for the first nine months, a gain of 12.9 percent from the 4,509 tests completed in that period of 1977.

The new field wildcats included 439 oil discoveries and 457 new gas fields.

Success ratio for the wildcat wells was 17.1 percent, down from the 18.7 percent level of 1977.

Texas continues to be the leading state in drilling activity, with 12,120 completions during the first three quarters. Others include: Oklahoma, 4,099; Kansas, 3,054; Louisiana, 2,680; and California, 1,842.

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A SKYLIT WORKING AREA — A skylit working area combined with open moveable steel walls provide an exciting design concept in this new Whirlpool kitchen. An ultra kitchen with an absolute absence of doors and the classic fourth wall permits the cook to be in constant contact with family and friends. The Whirlpool open kitchen was developed by Ving and Charlotte Smith for a major women's magazine to promote the idea that formality is "out" and freedom is "in."

Family Kitchen Can Be Ideal Place To Install Fireplace

With growing interest in creative cooking, and entire families taking part in pot-watching, what better place than the kitchen to add one of America's favorite furnishings — a fireplace.

If you thought fireplaces belong only in the family room, think again. The ease and economy of installing a factory-built fireplace has inspired homeowners to include them in other rooms of the house. More and more, fireplaces are showing up in kitchens — particularly when the room is a center for family activities.

Unlike conventional masonry fireplaces, built-in style, factory-constructed units come ready-to-install. There's no need to knock out walls, do extensive remodeling or build a special foundation. That's because these built-in units feature "zero-clearance," which means they can be safely placed right on or against existing walls and floors. Face a factory-

built fireplace with any non-combustible material to match the room decor, and the results can look as authentic as a traditional hearth or as "now" as a contemporary kitchen.

Contemporary is the look of so many freestanding fireplaces available today. Their brightly colored porcelain or enamel finishes — or even basic black — can accent a modern mood. Freestanding fireplaces are even easier to install than built-in units — just remember to include a fireproof base and follow the manufacturer's specifications and building code requirements for proper clearance from nearby walls.

Because factory-built fireplaces come in a wide range of sizes and shapes, finding room for one in a good-sized kitchen needn't be a problem. If space is tight, choose a compact, built-in model; a slim, freestanding, conical style; or a fireplace

of either type, designed for corner installation.

The chance to cook with wood or charcoal year-round makes the kitchen an ideal spot for a fireplace. Barbequing doesn't have to be a seasonal ritual — special grills for fireplaces make it possible to cook and serve wood or charcoal-broiled entrees indoors during cold weather. And, with only seconds from grill to table, food won't lose its sizzle.

Is yours a country kitchen? Then an old-fashioned, wood-burning stove might provide just the right, authentic touch. No longer hard-to-find relics, wood stoves are widely sold today in a variety of styles, many of which can be used for cooking as well as heating. Since the energy crisis began, stove sales have soared as homeowners sought these oldtime appliances for their practicality as well as their nostalgic charm.

New Design Refreshing

Women no longer want the kitchen that's behind closed doors, or a kitchen that's behind a wall, either — if they can afford otherwise.

These conclusions led designers Ving and Charlotte Smith to create an ultra kitchen featuring a classic fourth wall, absolute absence of doors and the added plus of Whirlpool major appliances.

"There's a trend away from formal dining areas," says Charlotte Smith of Ving Smith Interiors, New Rochelle, N.Y. "The casual lifestyle is definitely in. People want freedom, openness, candid conversations. They want to be in contact with families or dinner guests while they're cooking. We designed a Whirlpool kitchen that is wide open to the dining area."

The kitchen is a combination of many free-flowing spaces and good practical ideas.

First, the room has its own environment so anyone in the skylit work area can chat with those lounging by the fireplace. The window wall features hanging and potted ornamental and herbal plants. The combined kitchen — from cooking to lounging area — captures a certain greenhouse feeling.

Selected cabinets have been brought down to counter height. Vivid red walls are of stamped steel, like that used in old-time fireproofed ceilings. All walls have a center core of sound-proofing material. The cabinet doors open on piano hinges to allow for spacious storage areas.

A unique pull-out counter is strategically placed near the Whirlpool Micro Shelf range with a microwave oven places atop. It provides needed counter space one minute and elbow room the next.

The cabinet sides flanking the window are covered with mirror-like Mylar, stretched to reflect the sun's rays or the growing greenery.

The middle island provides more storage space. Vast cupboards stash items of every size, including bulky serving trays.

A second sink and wood cutting block prove their worth constantly.

All the counter and table tops resemble marble but are actually tough DuPont Corian. The flooring, copying ancient stones, is really sturdy Armstrong Solarian. The stools that face the island's bar are upholstered with durable Uniroyal Naugahyde.

There is a place for everything — even non-typical kitchen items. One wall is open shelving that allows accessibility for

needed tools like nails, glue, twine, screwdrivers, etc. Two shelves are reserved for the kitchen desk accessories.

"The design was taken from the very popular office landscaping concept," adds Smith. "You look at the main living

area as one big room. Movable wall panels make it happen. The entire room can be separate rooms during the day and the walls can be taken down, 'stashed' away, and furniture rearranged for the night's big party."

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"The firm is home-owned and operated, essentially as a family operation. Wilburn Jones and wife, Sonja, are owners, with Mrs. Jones active in the management, assisted by children Jana, Mark and Randy, and other staffmembers."

"Wilburn Jones owns Greer Iron

Works, and custom construction of barbecue units, fireplace screens and log holders, fences, gates, etc., are among the specializations, as is wrought iron and cast aluminum furniture."

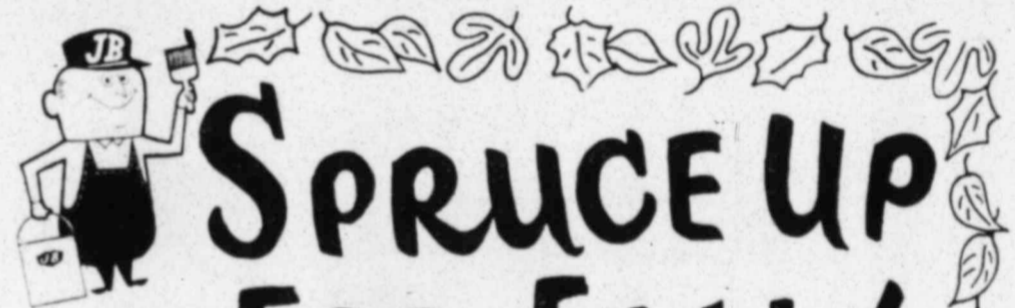
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When you're where do you spend as 70 percent of to Kohler Co., a kitchen sinks.

For that reason and how it "work" consideration.

"Take 'looks', kitchen should be the obvious focal spot to which tend to gravitate."

A sink in color center look eliminates the old al look some sinks.

A sink in color, older room, corners, or accent a

A sink should also be used handle daily use at Most manufact

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GETTING THE MOST FROM YOUR KITCHEN — A kitchen that's more than a kitchen makes life easier for active households. Empty window space is transformed into a living center, easily, with a multi-level countertop table built onto the wall. Tuck-away folding stools, covered with a cushy suede look-alike, are both practical and fashionable. Window lambrequin is easy-care "Ranchero" by Naugahyde. Kitchen designed by Jill Wood.

Sink's Appearance, Mechanics Can Add Spice To Kitchen

When you're working in the kitchen, where do you spend most of your time?

In front of the kitchen sink — as much as 70 percent of kitchen time, according to Kohler Co., a leading manufacturer of kitchen sinks.

For that reason, how the sink "looks" and how it "works" are matters for special consideration.

Take "looks", for instance. Color in the kitchen should begin with the sink. It's the obvious focal point of the room, the spot to which family and friend alike tend to gravitate.

A sink in color makes the kitchen work-center look brighter and cheerier. It eliminates the old-fashioned, institutional look some sinks give to kitchens.

A sink in color can quickly up-date an older room, complement other appliances, or accent a decorating scheme.

A sink should not only look good, it should also be well-designed and able to handle daily use and abuse.

Most manufacturers make sinks in a variety of colors, styles and sizes. Kohler, for instance, offers kitchen sinks in 15 colors, eight styles, and sizes that range from a large, 43-inch model with three generous compartments, to a compact, 25-inch model with disposal basin tucked neatly away in one corner.

To help the home handyman, there are sinks with raised compartments that allow easier installation of disposal units without changing drainpipes.

Another aid to easier, neater installations is the self-rimming feature many sinks offer.

For long-lasting beauty and deep-down color gloss, insist on an enameled cast iron sink.

Enameled cast iron offers unmatched durability, great impact resistance, and thick coats of acid-resisting enamel. And, it reduces the noise and vibration of garbage disposal units.

There are a variety of convenience features that also make your kitchen sink "work" better. Hardwood cutting boards

that fit over disposal basins, soap/lotion dispensers, hose and spray units, pop-up drains, and a variety of decorator-inspired, water-saving faucets are all available.

Today, sinks are moving out of the kitchen and into family rooms and recreation rooms. You'll even find them out on the patio. It makes good sense to put a sink where the action is.

Special party/patio bar sinks are available in both enameled cast iron and colorful acrylic construction. They're small enough to fit almost anywhere, yet large enough to add color and convenience to leisure living.

Kitchens Can Be Transformed

The scene is familiar. Junior is eating a sandwich on the run. Sister is trying to do her homework on the same kitchen table. And, you're trying to cook supper. It does get exasperating!

A kitchen that's more than a kitchen is a necessity for today's living. With everybody in the family off to something else, the hustle and bustle in some kitchens is enough to discourage even the most persistent chefs. All this activity, combined with a shrinking amount of kitchen space, makes many kitchens end up as victims of the clutterbug.

Through clever planning and imagination, any ordinary kitchen can be transformed into a family living center. First, give careful consideration to lifestyles. Do you often grab a sandwich on the run, or do you like to have a place to keep the shopping list and household notes, do light book-keeping or dash letters off to friends? With shrinking room sizes, it's not easy to find a spot to attend to all these needs.

The solution to your needs may be right on your walls. Simple, multi-level, modular units like a wooden Parsons table built right onto the wall can exploit empty space under a window, while also adding an entirely new dimension to the room. This look works particularly well with long, narrow kitchens, where seating space is traditionally a problem.

To avoid a cluttered counter look, break the counter into several levels. The lower section can serve as a miniature desk and phone table, while the upper level becomes an eating bar. Careful organization keeps each compartment together, yet separate. The smooth, geometric silhouette is as pleasing to the eye as it is to work with.

The secret to planning a kitchen that works is to go for efficiency plus. Simple, folding counter-stools with soft, cushy seats, can be tucked away until needed.

More than strong

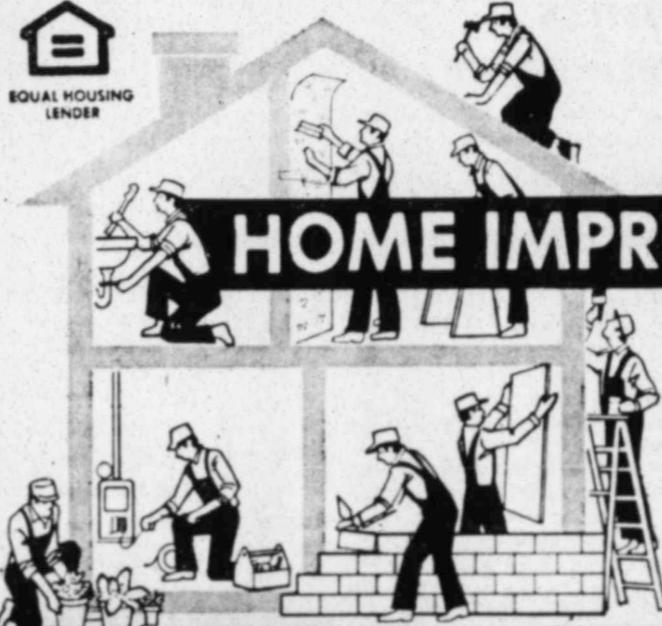
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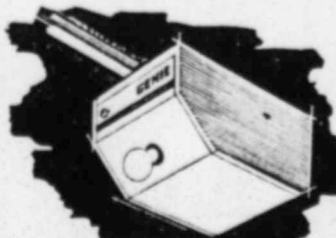
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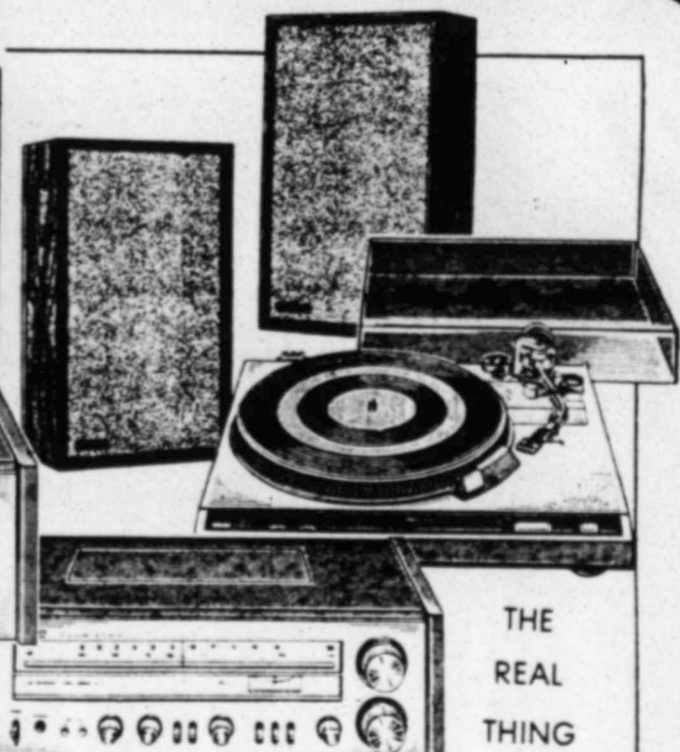


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Top Designer Turns To Homes

The biggest news in home furnishings these days has got to be the entry of big-name fashion designers into the field. They've brought a fresh eye and a special sense of color and pattern — and sparked our own senses with a whole new range of decorating materials.

First it was sheets, then furniture. And now, the newest area of all is in wallcoverings. In fact, one of the most famous names in fashion led the parade when Diane Von Furstenberg joined forces with the makers of Wall-Tex wall-coverings to produce a whole book of wallcovering designs.

If you think a high-fashion name means

hoity-toity design that's just too chic for words — then you don't know Diane. The patterns she's designed for Wall-Tex are so down-to-earth and easy to live with, they're almost like old friends. For example, there are old-fashioned, romantic florals — lilies of the valley, tulips, chintz looks — that will remind you of that country house you've always dreamed of, or remembered. With these patterns, you can create your own country look wherever you are — and since many have companion fabrics, you can get an all-over look, almost instantly!

In this collection of 25 designs in a total of 87 color-ways, you'll also find a whole

range of easy naturals — motifs taken from rope, batik, bamboo, or shutters, plus some wonderful designs composed simply of rippling lines and dots. Their looks can be fresh, contemporary, mellow. What's more, Diane designed some so small in scale that they work almost as textures on the wall!

Says Diane, "A good wallcovering is like good make-up — it lets you make the most of what you have."

So, she planned colors that would make people look good and feel good — and bring out the best in their furnishings. There are flattering new colors like peach, pink, pastel blue — and colors that are beautifully neutral. You'll see

delicate grays, soft pebble colors, beiges and browns — a whole wardrobe of patterns that will go with anything — including each other. In fact, you can mix and match as easily as you would with separates.

To see these beautiful new wallcoverings — all, by the way, of long-lasting, fabric backed vinyl — all you have to do is walk into the nearest wallcovering store, and ask for the "Diane Von Furstenberg for Wall-Tex" book. Look, compare, try out different combinations of patterns and colors, then close your eyes and picture your room — with walls dressed in their new fall wardrobe!



DECORATING, COUNTRY STYLE — Country decor is never out of date — and it's also one of the freshest ideas around. Mellow, warm and easy to live with, it's easy to put together, too. Use simple materials like wood, straw, wicker, pottery — and tie them all together with a wallcovering that creates a garden mood — like Diane Von Furstenberg's "Herb Garden" from a brand new collection of Wall-Tex wallcoverings.

Dishwasher Use Curbed To Save Energy

First they said they didn't but then they did! A survey of dishwashing habits among 512 homemakers and home economists shows that dishwasher usage fell from an average of 7 times a week, prior to the energy crisis and soaring fuel costs, to a current average of 5.5 times a week. Yet, 52.9% of the respondents answered "no" to the initial question "Has emphasis on energy conservation and rising fuel costs prompted you to use your dish-

washer less than in the past?"

Whatever the motivation, dishwasher use is definitely down. The statistics culled from the 31-part questionnaire show that 56.2 percent of the respondents now use their dishwasher less than once a day, while before the energy crunch, only 40.2 percent used their dishwasher less than once a day. The drop in dishwasher use is quite significant in light of the recent statement in Good Housekeeping

magazine that a household reduction of only one dishwasher load per week would save the United States 9,000 barrels of oil a day — enough to heat 140,000 homes for a winter.

The survey was conducted anonymously by a plastic housewares manufacturer, the Lustru-Ware Division of Borden Chemical. Questionnaires were distributed nationwide to a random sampling of home economists and homemakers.

In addition to examining the energy issue, the survey probed household dishwashing habits in general. The majority of women (74.2 percent) use plastic dish-dRAINER racks, regardless of whether or not they own automatic dishwashers (slightly more than half the households surveyed — 52.9 percent — own dishwashers). It would seem that the popularity of this particular dishwashing accessory has not diminished in the 25 years since the first plastic dish-dRAINER racks were introduced by Lustru-Ware as a practical dishwashing innovation for American households.

Plastic dishpans are also popular (41.6 percent), but not necessarily for washing dishes. The plastic dishpans are used by 43.4 percent of respondents for other purposes — soaking dishes, washing vegetables, and such.

As might be expected, women with dishwashers spend almost 50 percent less time than their handwashing counterparts on dishwashing and related chores. But, all dishwasher owners report that they continue to wash some items by hand, mostly pots and pans.

Other statistics deriving from the survey show that most respondents (78.5 percent) have double sinks, and porcelain sinks predominate (63.3 percent) over stainless steel (37.1 percent).

Perhaps the most interesting survey statistic revealed that, despite the common belief that dishwashing is drudgery, 43.2 percent of the survey respondents considered hand-dishwashing relaxing, as well as a good time to chat with a helper in a mutual activity that makes communication easier.

Suggestions Provided On Preserving Plants

With the change of season, the green thumb's concern turns increasingly to those house plants that enhance the home environment so much.

Now's the time to be alert for signs of problems in your greenery. The right steps, taken promptly, can save a favorite plant.

For instance, if you note that your plant's lower leaves are turning yellow or that its stems are becoming soft and dark in color, the plant may be getting too much water. Check to make sure that the drainage hole is not clogged; if the soil has become compacted, repot the plant. Water only when necessary; if in doubt, ask your local nursery expert's advice.

If your plant's stems stretch toward the light and are growing very long, it may be receiving too little light. Pale-colored, small leaves on new stems are also a symptom of this same problem. The rem-

edy is to move the plant to a brighter exposure, or closer to a window. If you are using artificial light, you may have to increase the wattage or the number of bulbs used.

Browning leaf edges, with leaves ultimately dying, indicate that a plant is not receiving enough humidity. Mist the plant regularly, and place its pot on a bed of moist pebbles in a tray.

If your plant seems to grow rapidly, but later wilts and develops a white crust of built-up salts, you're giving it too much fertilizer. Water the plant thoroughly to dissolve built-up salts, rewatering within half an hour to wash out the salts through pot's drainage hole.

On the other hand, plants that fade to a pale green, with lower leaves turning yellow, may be getting too little fertilizer. Small, new leaves or no growth at all are other indications of this condition.

Parquet Floors Make Comeback

There's new excitement for home remodelers and builders with the new plank and parquet flooring developed to be compatible with today's construction methods.

The new patterns recently introduced by the Bruce Hardwood Floor Company include modernized no-peg Village Plank and their popular Villa Nova Plank. In keeping with the trend toward the natural furnishings, Villa Nova is in new har-

vest brown — a smooth finish and a light shade suited to today's decor. The Hardwood floors by Bruce feature standard baked-in stain and wax for durability and easy-to-maintain beauty.

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Checklist Of Appliances Can Reduce Fuel Costs

As temperatures dip lower, indicating winter's fast approach, energy bills climb as Americans head indoors where warmer conditions prevail. Topping the list of energy-eaters, heating bills consume a large portion of the total home-energy cost with major appliances running close behind.

Starting a seasonal home-maintenance program this fall can keep the house in tip-top shape for year-round family comfort and offer a solution for high energy bills that can result from drafty windows, leaky faucets, or worn weather stripping. Consumers can also help "put the freeze" on rising utility costs by checking household major appliances to insure

that refrigerators, washers and dryers, dishwashers, ranges and water heaters are all operating at peak-efficiency levels. Look for energy-saving features on appliances, too. For example, the cold-water rinse found on the newest washers conserves energy because there's less hot water to heat.

To help kilowatt-conscious consumers save during the high-energy-consumption season, the makers of Speed Queen home laundry appliances offer these household tips to "check and conserve."

Outside the House:

— Inspect weather stripping and caulking around windows and doors for loosening or cracking. Weather stripping should fit firmly for maximum protection against wind and elements.

— Clean insulation wherever possible, especially in unfinished spaces such as basements or attics. Make sure it is thick enough and in good condition, and check for dampness.

— Clean and repair storm windows. Prior to installation, take down screens and remove summer's awnings to allow as much light as possible into the home to help ease heating bills.

— Drain outside faucets to prevent water pipes from freezing. Check caulking where the faucet pipe meets the frame of the house.

On the Inside:

— Vacuum ducts and grill areas on forced-air heating systems. Change filters and check pilot light on gas-fired systems.

— Insulate hot-water pipes to prevent heat loss, and lower water heater temperature to 140 degrees.

— Clean chimney flue and fireplace and be sure the damper is tightly closed.

— To maximize efficiency, don't open the oven door when baking — there's a 20 percent heat loss when peeking. Avoid lining the oven with aluminum foil — stagger and scatter pans so that they're not in line with each other — both cut oven efficiency and reduce heat circulation.

— Use flat-bottomed cookware that's matched to the appropriate-size burner, and use lids. Remember, water boils faster in a covered pot, amounting to as much as a 20 percent savings. Periodically check your gas range for a blue flame, indicating it's operating at peak efficiency. If the flame is yellow, call a repairman.

— Wash full laundry loads and choose the correct water-level setting to avoid using more water than needed. The new line of Speed Queen washers all feature low total-water-consumption to help save energy pennies per washload.

— Dry cloths in consecutive loads which dryer is still warm. Clean lint filters after each use and check outside vents twice a year.

— Check the refrigerator door seal for tightness to insure warm air does not leak in or cold air escape. Place a dollar bill between seal and cabinet and it is easily removed, call a service repairman. Clean refrigerator coils once a month, as dust reduces efficiency.

— Clean the dishwasher filter screen over the drain once a week. Don't overload the dishwasher and if possible, shut off the drying cycle and let dishes air-dry.

Remember to take advantage of energy-saving opportunities like adapting to a winter schedule that uses electricity and hot water during off-peak hours to help wage the battle to conserve energy.

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Generators Provide Protection

A gasoline-powered home standby generator can produce enough energy during power failure to run a home's heating system, refrigerator, freezer and a limited number of lights and electrical appliances.

The Homelite Division of Textron, Inc. recently introduced the new rugged, self-contained system at the National Home Builders Show in Dallas. Costing approximately \$2,000 installed, it consists of a 5,000 watt generator, gasoline-powered engine, starter motor and refillable gasoline tank with enough fuel for eight hours operation, all in a lockable weatherproof enclosure. Once hooked into the home's electrical system by a licensed electrician, it can be operated easily and quickly by anyone in the family.

According to Homelite, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of generators, the unit is designed to handle emergency needs during brownouts, blackouts and other energy shortages.

It delivers enough power to keep a family warm and the pipes free from freezing in winter, to keep food cold so it won't spoil in summer and keep well water running.

"The increasing incidence of power outages and shortages in most areas of the country makes the need for home standby power a real fact of life," said Vice-President of Marketing, Frank W. Maddux in introducing the new product for the Charlotte, N.C. firm.

Mr. Maddux added, "Over the years, the demand for standby power has moved from life support institutions to commercial and industrial type establishments. Today, modern living means electric living, and auxiliary power for the home has become a great deal more than just a convenience."

A family that depends on an electric pump for water and an electric blower motor on the furnace finds that a standby electric system becomes a necessity.

When the electric goes out, that homeowner has only to unlock and lift the hinged lightweight cover, push the ignition and start buttons, throw the circuit breaker and transfer switches to set auxiliary power in motion. Unlike the existing portable generators, this model is pre-wired into the home's electrical system, is self-contained, weatherized and permanently installed outside the house where it is enclosed for quieter operation.

The Homelite unit, which weighs 210 pounds and measures 27 inches high, 35 inches long and 36 inches wide, can be bolted to a concrete pad outside the house with theft-proof concealed lug bolts. It delivers 5,000 watts continuous HZ 120-240 volts alternating current and 41.6 20 ampers continuous current unity power factor.

The standby generator features a four-cycle 10-horsepower engine, electric start and automatic oil level monitoring system, removable five-gallon tank with quick-disconnect fuel line for easy refilling, fuel pump, emergency rope start features and an all-weather enclosure with ultra-violet filter to make it impervious to sunlight. It is available through home improvement centers, electrical supply houses and farm equipment dealers. For more information on Homelite's Model HSB-50 Standby Generator, write to: Homelite, Marketing Department HSB, Box 7047, 14401 Carowinds Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28217.

Sun Provides Free Energy

Solar energy, a little help from the sun, gives you the opportunity to capture the great amount of free energy that falls on your home every day. Solar energy can provide up to 80 percent of your hot water needs and up to 75 percent of your home heating requirements and 85 percent of your pool heating needs. Trained personnel can size and install solar heating systems for your home or business. Complete systems are surprisingly low and simple and can be installed on new construction as well as existing homes.

A typical solar hot water system can provide for a family of four, 120 gallons of hot water per day. Heating water with the free energy from the sun is one of the best ways to save fossil fuels and to help reduce your energy bills. Solar heat for home space heating is an efficient and simple means of providing your family with home heating while the system is paying for itself. Solar pool heating can extend by several months the swimming season for outdoor pools, and for both indoor and outdoor pools, significant heating cost reductions can be realized by using the free energy from the sun.

If you are thinking about a new home or pool, think about solar systems. A solar system can best be added to new construction with the least cost.

How to improve your home without hurting your budget.

There are probably several home improvements you'd make today if you only had the money. You'd make general repairs to keep your home in good condition. You'd personalize your home to reflect your lifestyle. Or expand it to fit your growing needs. At First Texas we realize these

improvements make very wise investments. For your family. And your community. They can also be expensive. And that's where we can help. With home improvement loans. So if you want to fix that crack in the ceiling. Add a third bedroom. Or

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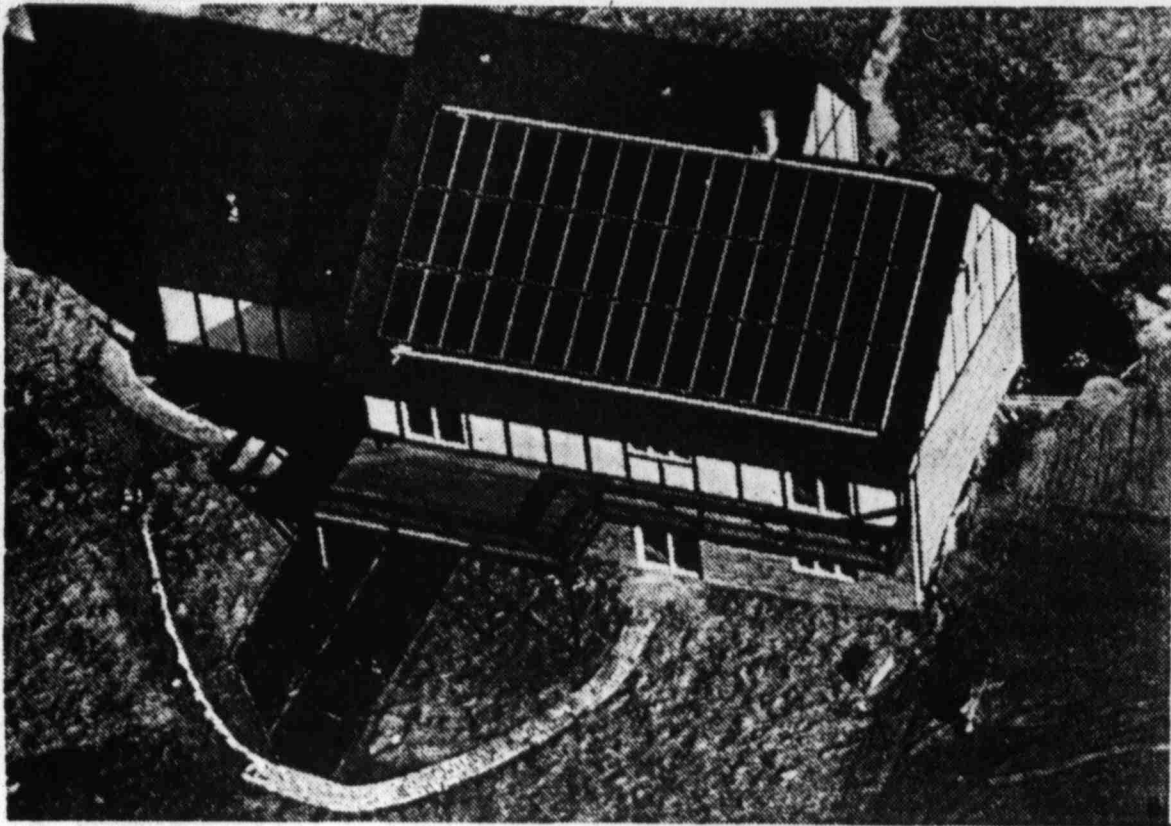
Prevent future problems, make foundation repairs now

Add up while you add on. Transform the attic into another room and watch the value of your house climb

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Equal Housing Opportunity Equal Housing Lender



FIRST HOUSE — The first house in the world to receive an integrated solar heating and air conditioning system is located in Evansville, Ind., where Arkla Industries' solar demonstration home receives approximately 75 percent of its heating and cooling requirements from the sun. The home, which from the street appears to be a conventional house, has been fitted with a prototype three-tone Arkla Solaire totally integrated solar system and 48 flat plate collectors covering more than 800 square feet on the rear roof. The sample house was built to demonstrate the practicality of pre-engineered solar systems which require no special equipment and can be installed by a traditional heating-ventilation contractor.

Conventional-Appearing House Has Solar Power

From the street it appears to be just a conventional home, but it really is a solar demonstration house that receives approximately 75 percent of its heating and cooling from the sun.

Located in Evansville, Ind., the house has been fitted with a prototype three-tone Arkla Solaire totally integrated solar system. It has 48 flat plate collectors covering more than 800 square feet on the rear roof.

The solar equipment for the conventional-appearing house is stored in a two-and-one-half car garage.

Arkla Industries plans to collect operational data on the house for at least a year.

Two and a half stories high, the house has four bedrooms three and a half baths, a full basement with recreational and storage area.

The entire solar package for the house

was pre-engineered and mounted on a common skid to permit a traditional heating-ventilating contractor to install the unit without special equipment.

The high-performance flat plate collectors on the roof absorb the sun's energy to heat water in the collector circuit. The hot water storage tank stores the solar-heated water for use during periods of no sunshine.

During the cooling season, solar heated water flows from the collector panels to the system and hot water storage tanks. This hot water, in turn, energizes the unit's absorption chiller. The now chilled water then flows to the fan-coil. Air

blowing over the cold water coil cools the home.

Heat removed from home during the cooling cycle is dissipated outdoors through the evaporative cooling tower.

When the system is operating during the heating season, it operates as it does during the cooling cycle.

But to heat, the solar-heated water from the collectors is sent directly to the fan-coil to heat the air in the home.

Also as part of the Arkla system, hot water for domestic use is heated by flowing solar-heated water through a jacket which surrounds the domestic hot water preheat tank.

Extenders End Paneling Woes

Ever tried to relocate the light switches and outlets when you are paneling a room? Then you know how frustrating it is to mark the panel and hope that you did it accurately. Or, worse yet, mark the panel and make the cut only to discover you are off a fraction and you have an ugly mess. Or, when you have finally accomplished the cutting and fitting, you discover that because of furring strips, there's a gap between paneling and the light switches.

A new product recently introduced by a Miami firm offers both the remodeling contractor and the eager do-it-yourself home renovator a solution to the problem.

The plug-in outlet extender is called LX-10-DR and it includes a light switch and plate extender that makes the finishing portion of paneling a room easier and less frustrating.

With new plug-in outlet extenders it is now much easier to use furring strips, since there is practically no such thing as a flat, even wall.

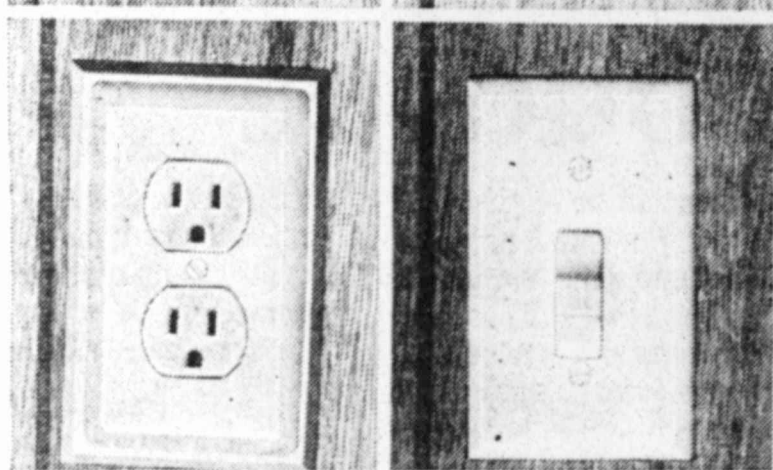
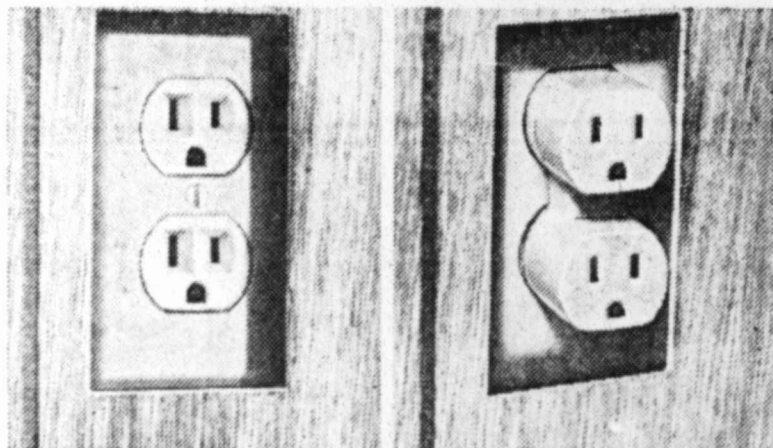
With the furring strips applied to the wall before paneling, easily installed energy saving insulation material can be incorporated into the wall space.

The new LX-10-DR extenders totally eliminate the tedious job and hazards of electrical shock while relocating the power outlets and light switches.

The easy-to-install extenders require no wiring. The extenders were developed and are being marketed by Arnold Damsky, Brooklyn-born, Miami resident and president of his own marketing firm call M.A.M.A.

The new products include a spacer for the plug-in outlet extender which adapts to various thicknesses of furring strips

and paneling. Economical and easy to work with, the extenders are available at most home centers and hardware stores.



EASY TO INSTALL — The new panel switch extenders make it simple to mark the paneling, extend the light switches, insure smooth, professional finish when paneling walls. The new outlet extenders fill the gap between the furring strips and the new paneling. Now the handy home do-it-yourselfer comes off looking like a professional.

Earphones Reduce Complaints

Here's a familiar problem in many households: whenever someone wants to relax with his favorite music turned up loud, another wants peace and quiet for reading, sleeping or conversation. The result often is a shouting match ("Turn that thing down!") that no one enjoys.

One solution is to soundproof your house or apartment. A more economical and practical means to peaceful coexistence is a pair of stereo headphones, according to Audio-Technica U.S., Inc., a leading source of hi-fi audio equipment.

Most stereophones cost from \$30 to \$150, with the costlier models generally yielding a fuller and more realistic sound.

There are two basic types of stereophones, explains Jon R. Kelly, Audio-Technica president. Large "circumaural" headphones surround the ears and provide almost total sonic isolation. The newer, lightweight, "supra-aural" stereophones rest gently against the ears and let in some outside sounds. These provide private listening without large, bulky earcups.

Also, if your plans for home improvement include upgrading your stereo, a pair of top-quality stereophones can yield sound quality equal to many good loudspeakers, but usually at far less cost. And, experts say that technical advances over the past few years have given stereophones enough high fidelity to satisfy even the most demanding "audiophiles."

Key Organizer Attractive

Walls are sometimes difficult to decorate. An unusual, decorative accent can solve this problem in a jiffy. A wooden key organizer can add just the right touch of color and design to any room. And, you can make it yourself in just a couple of hours.

Use a piece of clear pine about 1/2" to 3/4" thick and cut it into an interesting shape — this one was cut in the shape of a lock. Sand the rough edges and front with "Press 'N Sand" self-adhesive sandpaper in medium grit, using a hand block or finishing sander.

The new sandpaper also adheres to dowels for sanding hard-to-reach areas if your project has curves or inside corners, like the "key-hole" in the lock project.

Finish with fine grit sandpaper for a smooth look.

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Ventilators In Attic Cut Costs

In non-air-conditioned homes, the use of a powered attic ventilator will keep the living area cooler and more comfortable by removing hot, trapped attic air.

A specially designed high-performance fan blade exhausts the hot air efficiently through the small exterior opening. The entire unit can be serviced from the attic.

The roof-mounted powered attic ventilator from Broan has a low profile—ideal for roof or sidewall installation. The dome is manufactured of neutral beige KORAD over ABS plastic for superior durability and weather protection. A small mesh screen covers the air discharge to keep out birds and insects. The base flashing is constructed of heavy gauge aluminum for better rigidity and durability. Hot tar can be used without damaging the aluminum base.

During the summer, attic temperatures could reach 150 degrees which could be 50 to 60 degrees warmer than the outside temperature. In order to keep the house comfortable, air conditioners must work constantly.

The thermostatically-controlled Broan powered attic ventilator cools attics and reduces the running time on air conditioners during hot weather. It is estimated that the home owner could reduce energy consumption for cooling by as much as 30 percent.

The roof-and gable-mounted models from Broan are designed for do-it-yourself installation. A template is included on the carton for roof-mounted models.

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The powered ventilation system is built within the range, capturing smoke and odors more efficiently.

Living Center

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Lubbock, Texas

Light Up Your Life

Foundation Insulation Forgotten



FOUNDATION INSULATION — Foundation insulation saves at least 10 percent of a home's total heat loss. Applying Styrofoam TG brand insulating sheathing to basement walls has proven an effective and popular addition to the insulation and energy conservation techniques used by a growing number of builders.

One of the unrecognized weak spots in the thermal design of most homes is the uninsulated basement or foundation wall, where a high percentage of a home's heat escapes. Uninsulated basement walls can account for more than 20 percent of the total heat loss of an otherwise well insulated home.

Until the Dow Chemical Company pioneered the concept of placing Styrofoam brand insulation part way down the exterior side of the foundation walls, there was no satisfactory insulation method available for basements. The simplicity and effectiveness of this insulation concept are made possible by the unique ability of Styrofoam insulation to withstand the severe physical demands that are placed on below-grade insulation by the weight of the backfill and by continual freeze-thaw cycling in contact with water-soaked earth.

Even with the availability of Styrofoam insulation for below-grade use, many builders may have ignored that area because they felt that earth itself is a good natural insulator.

"The earth around the home does indeed act as insulation," said V.V. Vercoe, Residential Research Specialist, the Dow Chemical Company, "but only when the earth is in the path of the heat flow. The problem with conventional basement heat loss flows directly up the basement walls and escapes into the air above grade, completely by-passing the surrounding earth.

"Without insulation, the heat loss through one square foot of exposed basement wall is greater than the loss of the eight square feet of the foam-and-batt-insulated frame wall directly above it," Vercoe said.

"Placing Styrofoam brand insulation around the upper half of the basement walls interrupts this major heat escape route and greatly reduces the most critical part of the basement heat flow," Vercoe said.

"The high volume of earth that surrounds the lower half of the basement walls similarly insulates that area. Although earth lacks insulation quality, it

certainly excels in the insulation quantity.

"Consequently, adding a one-inch thick layer of Styrofoam insulation to the top half of the basement wall reduces the heat loss from the entire wall by nearly 50 percent," Vercoe added.

"Styrofoam insulation also is very effective on exterior crawl space walls and concrete slab on grade."

It is because of these factors that in-

stallation of Styrofoam brand insulating sheathing to a depth of four feet on the exterior foundation walls can save up to 10 percent of a home's total heat loss. The insulation, provided at little additional cost during construction, holds in previously-wasted heat from hot air ducts, water heaters, clothes, dryers, etc.

"Thus the builder can insulate the top half of the basement wall at little cost, and the earth insulates the bottom half naturally, at no cost," Mr. Vercoe concluded.

Effectiveness of this type of below-grade application of insulation has been proven by years of Dow experience in placing insulation beneath Alaskan roads and airport runways, where the foam is used to prevent frost heaving of the ground. The Styrofoam insulation has demonstrated that it can withstand the natural rigors of this severe ground action and still retain its excellent insulating qualities.

Insulating Attic Helps Heating

Record numbers of homeowners are overcoming the high cost of home heating by insulating their attics. However, when undertaking this simple home improvement, do-it-yourselfers should recall that most accidents happen in the home. To insure a safe, efficient and trouble-free job, insulation experts at the Certain Teed Home Institute offer these suggestions:

1. Provide good lighting. Attics are full of little hazards which could be dangerous in dim lighting. These include protruding nails, uneven flooring and low ceilings. Adequate lighting can preclude a false step or mispiled hand.

2. Wear gloves. Most retrofitting is done in older homes where the joists and trusses are often badly splintered. However, the risk of splinters exists in newer homes as well. A heavy pair of gloves protects against minor hand injury.

3. Make a walkway. Many attics are partially or entirely unroofed. Since the ceiling will not support the weight of even a slightly built person, the homeowner should span sever joists with heavy plywood sheets or boards. This provides a stable work platform which can easily be shifted from location to location.

4. Be fire-conscious. Treat electrical wiring with care. Never pull or twist

wires to make room for insulation. When lighting fixtures, exhaust fan motors and other heat-producing objects are encountered, simply cut the insulation to fit around them. In the case of loose-fill in-

sulation, separate the fill from the fixtures by means of barriers.

5. Use proper tools. A sharp knife with sheath and straight edge permit safe, accurate cutting without waste.

Fabric Can Conceal Wall Imperfections

Have you ever thought about covering your walls with fabric to conceal imperfections, but lacked the budget for a professional job, and felt too intimidated to try the process yourself?

With fabrics and the "quick staple" method, you can cover imperfect walls. By using the same fabric print from floor to ceiling and wall to wall, you can also enlarge a small area.

"Cho Chu San," a flower and grille print on 100 percent Belgian linen, works ideally for complete coverage, and is used in the draperies, wall-covering and window shade in the room shown here. In utilizing the staple method, there is no wrestling with large, unwieldy widths of fabric nor any additional sewing of seams to contend with before installation.

A good starting point is the left corner of the room. Measure wall areas and estimate how many lengths of the desired fabric you will need, depending on whether width is 48", 54" or 60". Cut the fabric in lengths to coincide with the height of your wall. Most walls are about eight to nine feet high. Be sure to allow four inches extra to include a two-inch finish-fold at top and bottom. The only necessary tools are a hand-staple gun or automatic stapler, one inch wide card-

board or wood strips; hammer and small nails; scissors; fabric knife; folding knife; folding ruler; standing ladder to allow convenient stapling at ceiling; plumb rule with chalk line or level; and pliers.

Beyond the beauty of linen-covered walls, some other advantages include: no special preparation of the walls; no removal of old wallpaper; excellent acoustical properties; insulation; and the advantage of undamaged removal of fabric.

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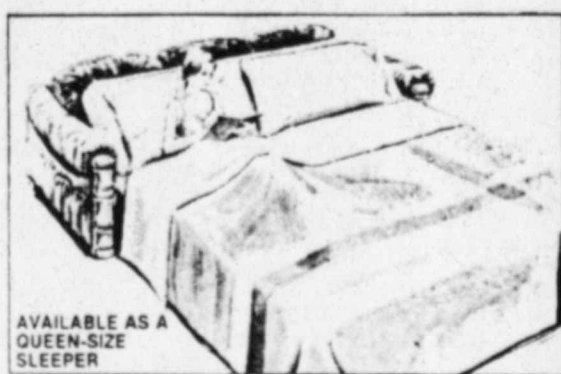
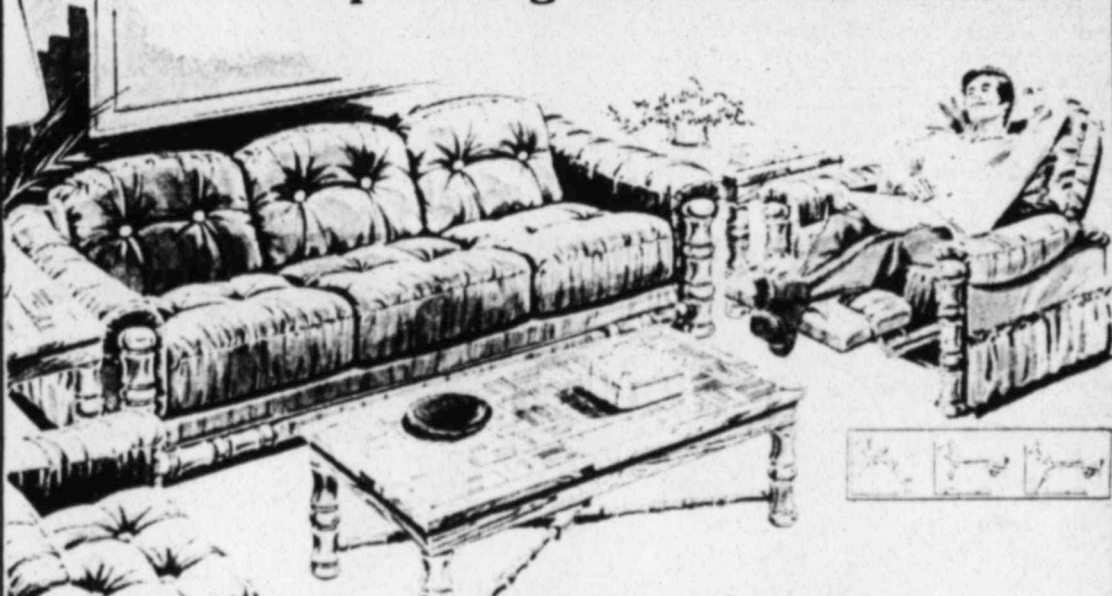
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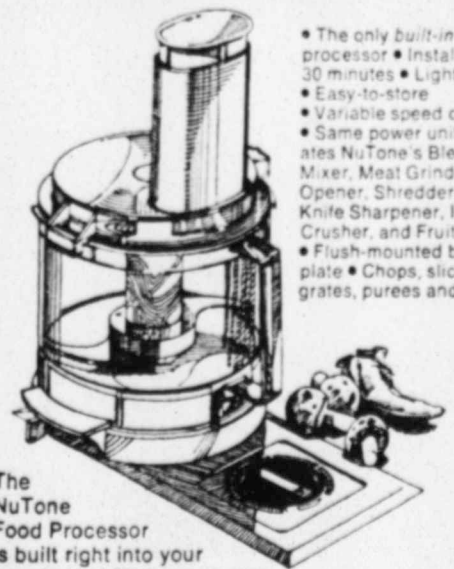
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Living Center

Light Up Your Life

4th & O
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HIGHLIGHT FAVORED OBJECTS — Highlight favored objects with the use of track lighting. The new Thomas Industries power cube promises to simplify the use of track lighting. To do the lighting tricks in the room shown, an L-shaped track arrangement was selected, with wood grain cylinders to tie in

with the wood tones of the room. Two lamp heads at the left wash the wall with light and point up an attractive louvered door. Three lamp heads to the right highlight the pewter sculpture, a small family portrait, paperweights, wood carving of a wild duck and the books and flowers.

Track Lighting Best For Showing Items

To insure a successful showing of shelves of personal treasures, a bold abstract painting or the rich color of walls, select track lighting.

To provide good track lighting without a complicated installation procedure, Thomas Industries has introduced a new power cube that promises to simplify the use of track lighting and its installation.

The power cube, a mere 1-7/16 inch square and 1/4 inch deep, is said to take the place of up to eight components needed with other track systems.

The new Thomas system is called Premier, and the small cube will power up the lamp heads on any number of configurations such as: (a) a straight run of track, (b) a joiner (it joins two lengths of track going in the same direction), (c) an L-shaped configuration, (d) a T-shape, (e) an X-shape and (f) a square.

The new system is made up of track,

power cube, track lights and accessories.

Also in the Premier system is another means of applying power to a track. It's a floating canopy which allows power to be applied at any point along the track. Still another part of the system is a cord/plug set. The plug is snapped on the end of the track, and four wire clips permit the user to tack a 15-foot cord to the ceiling, let it run from the ceiling down the wall to plug into a wall electrical outlet. It's a new method greatly appreciated by apartment dwellers.

Douglas Bray, lighting designer for Thomas Industries and creator of the Premier system, has this to say about research and use of overhead lighting: "Of all the systems I've studied over the years, I believe this gives the consumer the greatest variation in overhead track configuration, and is the simplest method of track lighting in use."

Accessories Can Create Mood For Bathrooms

Ever look at the pages of decorating magazines and wish you could afford the sumptuous bathrooms depicted? While most of us can't turn our baths into laps of luxury, we can do a great deal to make them more attractive or interesting.

Bathroom accessories are a marvelous, inexpensive way to create a mood for your bath. Want the romantic, yesteryear look? Wicker hampers, baskets and shelves will create a properly nostalgic atmosphere, and can be sprayed to match your bath decor.

If you'd like your bath to be a topic for conversation, there are many interesting accessories to "jazz" it up. The latest shower curtains, for instance, feature everything from crossword puzzles to graffiti as designs.

Art posters, keyed to harmonize with your towels or shower curtains, can go on walls, or the back of bathroom doors for dramatic effect. (Be sure and seal posters on both sides with clear acetate, obtainable at any art supply store.)

A modern effect can be achieved in the bathroom by using chrome, glass and molded plastic accessories. An etagere of chrome is ideal for storing towels and other items, for example.

You can create a traditional effect with synthetic velvet or brocade shower curtains and window curtains, complement-

ed with period-piece accessories that are readily available for the bath.

Don't overlook the possibilities offered by vinyl wall-coverings. There are many patterns to choose from in this category, some with matching fabric.

A more rustic way to treat bathroom walls is to "panel" them with diagonal strips of wood (you can find these at any do-it-yourself store) ... or, go "all-out" with elegant-looking, honest-to-goodness paneling.

Carpeting is a good way to create a more luxurious effect in your bathroom. Kits are available for "do-it-yourself"

customizing, or you can strive for a more unique look by sewing several small rugs together.

Get the maximum decorating value out of your towels by displaying them on storage shelves instead of hiding them away in the linen closet. Install shelves over wasted space above the commode; if you're short on space, you might consider breaking through the wall between studs and installing shelves or towel bars.

A little imagination and the right accessories can go a long way toward livening up that nondescript bathroom, without bankrupting the family budget.

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During West Texas summers, a large amount of heat penetrates the roof and walls of your home. This heat build-up causes your air conditioning system to work harder, thus raising your utility bills. Adequate insulation in your home can prevent much of this heat from penetrating your roof and walls, thus lowering your fuel costs.

Winters in West Texas have a tendency to be cold, windy and miserable. The misery is even more acute when it's cold and drafty inside your home. Your heating unit may be working overtime to keep your home warm because of inadequate insulation. Proper insulation in your roof and walls can help your heating unit work more efficiently, thus using less energy and reducing your utility costs.

INSULATE NOW!!

15% REBATE

CONGRESS has passed a bill which allows the homeowner a 15% rebate (up to \$300.00) on insulating the home. This is more of an incentive to add insulation to your home.

Energy costs are continuing to rise at an alarming rate. Besides our rising utility costs, Americans cannot afford to waste what energy we have. One of the best ways to help conserve this energy and to help protect the environment is to have properly insulated homes. Insulation is the only investment you can make in your home that pays for itself over and over in cash savings to you as long as you live in that home.

Poorly insulated homes often are drafty, with cold walls and floors to make them uncomfortable. Insulation helps eliminate cold surfaces so that temperatures will be more consistent in the home, providing greater comfort for your family. More consistent temperatures also mean that heating and air conditioning equipment can operate more efficiently.

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