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Energy Plan Hopes Put On Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders plan to give President Carter's ailing energy program some intensive care after a week in which a rebellious Senate nearly finished the job of killing it.

Administration allies on Capitol Hill, frantically searching for new ways to keep the plan alive, are pinning their hopes this week on what is sometimes called the third house of Congress — a House-Senate conference committee — to pull at least part of the plan through.

But few expect the final result to be anything like what President Carter envisioned when he asked Congress last April 20 to join him in a battle against an energy crisis he termed "the moral equivalent of war."

Conference committees are named whenever bills on the same subject pass the House and Senate in different forms. The committees, made up of an equal number of members from each House, reconcile the differences and produce a compromise bill.

Senate Democratic leaders have devised these two strategies, both involving conference committees, to try to salvage some of the natural gas pricing and tax portions of the President's plan.

Gas Committee
— The expected naming of a natural gas conference committee of a majority of Senate negotiators who are sympathetic to the President's plan for continued price controls, even though the Senate voted for a rival plan to lift the price restrictions.

— Letting the Senate pass an energy

tax bill that contains none of Carter's tax plans in hopes conferees will produce a compromise tax package tailored to win both Senate and House approval.

At week's end, the President's energy proposals, which had sailed so easily through the House last August, were, in the words of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., "in a shambles."

Tax Plans Killed
As the Senate delivered final blows to the non-tax portions of the plan, its Finance Committee was busy killing off the remaining tax proposals. Little of Carter's plan was left standing.

Earlier, the Senate did approve some of the minor energy conservation measures proposed by the President, but made a major modification in his coal-conversion program.

The President wants to force utilities and industry to convert from oil and natural gas to coal. The Senate went along with the gas part but voted to allow all but the biggest plants to keep burning oil.

Low Mileage Ban
The Senate also decided to ban cars getting poor fuel economy — a reproduction of the President's "gas guzzler" tax.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee killed the "gas guzzler" tax itself.

See DEMOS Page 15

West Texas Open Roads Believed Speeders' Lure

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AHEAD, THE pavement's flat and curvless. Up above, clouds have parted to reveal a flawless, azure sky. Your right foot has been ready for hours to tromp down on the old accelerator and you just heard your omnipresent "good buddy" deliver your favorite report:

"It's clean and green all the way to New Mexico." Your foot eases down and the speedometer needle climbs away from the law-abiding 55 mph. Inching through the 60s, on past 70 and into the pre-1973 bliss of 75 miles an hour.

Chunks of West Texas landscape whiz past and disappear in your rear view mirror.

Well, so what? You're hardly in exclusive company, says the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

And several area justices of the peace agree that drivers become just a bit more impatient with the 55 mph allowable when they enter West Texas.

Col. Wilson Speir, who heads up the state's storied highway patrol, told the Associated Press Sept. 25 the DPS feels outnumbered and outflanked by citizens who actively resist the 55 mph speed limit. And, Col. Speir said, speed limit violators are even more prevalent in West Texas.

With some exceptions, West Texas JPs tend to agree with Speir's assessment of drivers in this part of the state.

L. J. Blalock, one of three peace justices in Lubbock County, said recently a violator

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TOPIC OF CONTROVERSY — The Panama Canal, busiest waterway in the world, links the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and eliminates a thousands-of-miles voyage around the continent of South America. Built under highly adverse conditions, it is one of modern man's crowning engineering achievements.

Presidential Fight Inspired By Hot Canal Treaty Issue

By DAVE KNAPP
A-J Executive Editor
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WASHINGTON — President Carter, feeling heat on the Panama Canal dispute from around the nation as well as on Capitol Hill, is fighting back.

Faced with the hottest issue to hit Washington since Watergate, the President vigorously is conducting a grass roots campaign in an effort to woo support for two canal treaties which are facing stiff opposition on many fronts.

One of the treaties would turn over control of the canal to the Panamanians by the year 2000. The other would assure its permanent neutrality.

Both have been signed, but neither have been sealed. It takes a two-thirds vote for ratification in the Senate to do that. And it's anybody's guess when the 100 senators will get a chance to settle the debate once and for all.

Vote Before Next Session Unlikely
Hardly anyone expects a vote until the next session of Congress, which is shooting for adjournment of the current session later this month.

The President, meanwhile, isn't taking any chances. He's conducting personal briefings on the situation in the White House flanked by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, one of the chief architects of the treaties; Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Clifford Alexander, Secretary of the Army.

It is a "hard sell" pitch. Apparently solidly backed by members of his Administration, the President feels the time is right to "let go" of the canal to "assure a peaceful and prosperous and secure future for an international waterway of great importance to all."

Canal Business, Trade Statistics

Following are business and trade statistics concerning the Panama Canal:

•United States business has \$22 billion to \$24 billion worth of direct investment in Latin America and the Caribbean.

•The U.S. has about \$34 billion worth of trade with Latin America and the Caribbean.

•The canal links the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, and thus can shorten a voyage between an Atlantic port and a Pacific port of the United States by as much as 7,000 miles.

•Toll rates, while they have been increased in recent years (only twice since the canal's completion in 1914) average about \$12,000 for each transit.

•Since 1914, many alternatives to canal passage have developed, both in terms of routes and transportation systems; that is, there are more choices available today to shippers than in 1914. In some cases, shippers have found other routes more economical.

•About 65 per cent of Panama Canal traffic is U.S. (traffic is double counted, i.e., as an export and as an import).

•About 7 per cent of U.S. seaborne trade transits the Panama Canal.

•In fiscal year 1976 there were 12,280 Panama Canal transits; numbers of transits are increasing in fiscal year 1977.

•In fiscal year 1976, Panama Canal toll revenue was \$135 million; in fiscal year 1977 it is expected to total \$165 million.

He says:

•"There is nothing to be concealed" in the treaties;
•The canal will remain open to all countries;
•There have been no threats of sabotage or disruption of the canal during the negotiations; and

•The United States has improved its position in Panama with the treaties, which were achieved without compromise.

Whether his approach is effective, only time will tell. But the President is touching all bases, summoning to Washington fairly large delegations from several states.

Among those invited by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., were nine Texas editors and publishers, who also were briefed on other matters by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee; Senate majority leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.; James Schlesinger, Energy Secretary; and W. Michael Blumenthal, Treasury Secretary.

Show Belonged To Carter
But it really was the President's show.

Although it appears the Panama Canal issue will not come up this session, the President remains optimistic.

Briefing the Texas delegation in the Cabinet Room of the White House, he said, "By the end of this session — say Oct. 15 — if we feel that we have got 67 to 70 votes, that it would be in the nation's advantage and I think to the advantage of the Senate to go ahead and debate it and vote on it. But that is basically a decision to be made by the senators; not by me."

However, the President also acknowledges, "My private conversation with Bob Byrd and several of the senators has been that at any time that we feel we have the votes, that he (Byrd) would be glad to call it up; and that the present prospect for that would be the first of the year."

Rankings Among Top Priorities

Byrd, who has not yet taken a stand on the canal, feels the dispute and income tax reform legislation will be "top priorities" for 1978. "You can forget any major tax reform legislation this year," he said.

The West Virginia senator was highly critical of a flood of mail opposing the treaty to hit his office.

"I'm not going to be pressured into any statement on the canal," he told the Texans. "I've had more than 4,000 letters and six have been for it (the treaties)."

Speaking in the JFK Room of the Capitol, Byrd said many of the letters read "basically the same, with many emotional and catch phrases. So, I'm going to take my time and make a reasonable judgment," he added.

"Do they think I'm stupid?" he asked, slapping the highly polished conference table with his palm.

No Decision Yet By Bentsen

Bentsen also is among those as yet undecided. Still hanging in the ranks of the uncommitted, Bentsen said, "I have not made a decision on the Panama Canal treaty. They have been negotiating that treaty for 14 years and I want to take at least 30 days to study it and reach a decision.

"My primary concern is our nation's security. I believe there is a need for a new treaty, but I want to take a careful look and make sure it provides for our security. Then I'll decide whether I'll support it."

Sen. Bentsen indicated he also had a flood of mail — 7,000 plus — and "virtually every one of them were in opposition."

Bentsen's stand has been interpreted by some as meaning he will ignore the letters in reaching his decision.

"Not so," an aide commented. "He is very much attuned to the concerns and wishes of people he represents in the Senate. When an issue comes before him, he makes

See PRESIDENTIAL Page 15



BECKY BAILEY
1977 Maid of Cotton

Cotton Maid Crown Won By Tech Coed

BECKY BAILEY, 18-year-old Texas Tech sophomore, was crowned 1977 South Plains Maid of Cotton at the annual pageant Saturday night.

Miss Bailey, a 5-foot, 5 1/2-inch brown-eyed brunette from Lubbock, competed with 20 other candidates for the title. Miss Bailey thanked her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey of 3712 64th Drive, for their support during the competition. She also thanked "the wonderful friends I had so much fun getting to know during the competition."

The winner receives an all-cotton wardrobe, an all-expense-paid trip to the National Maid of Cotton Contest in Memphis and a \$500 scholarship awarded by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange in honor of C.T. Flewellen.

Saturday's pageant, broadcast live by KMCC-TV, was the highlight of a rigorous two-day schedule.

Bakke Case Slated By High Tribunal

A LANDMARK civil rights case, perhaps the most important and far-reaching since the original school desegregation decision in 1954, will be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday.

For an Avalanche-Journal analysis of this historic case, written by Associate Editor Kenneth May, turn to Page 5 G. Also see Editorial, Page 4 G.

Rural Land Tax Issue Stirs Growing Storm

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton and farm groups are trying to devise a strategy to guarantee that taxation of rural land on its productivity alone will begin Jan. 1 as planned.

Clayton denied anybody was playing politics with the possibly unconstitutional law that tells local tax assessor-collectors how to appraise open space land,

now taxed on its value as real estate.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday he did not know if the law is constitutional but expected that question to be settled by the first of the year.

And Comptroller Bob Bullock criticized two House members who had jumped him, Clayton and Briscoe concerning the measure.

Bullock is preparing appraisal manuals for taxing authorities to use in evaluating rural land.

Clayton stirred things up early in the week with a mail-out newspaper column that said tax assessor-collectors should implement the bill even though some question its constitutionality.

The bill was introduced in the legislative session as contingent on approval of a constitutional amendment allowing the legislature to write rules for taxation based on agricultural use values.

The amendment failed by two votes, but the bill passed and was signed by Briscoe.

Clayton said he or someone else might

See RURAL LAND Page 15

Game May Delay Paper Delivery

SOME subscribers to The Avalanche-Journal may have received their paper later than usual today because of the late start of the Texas Tech-Arizona game at Tucson Saturday night.

The game did not start until 9:30 p.m. Lubbock time. As a result, A-J presses did not roll until early today in order that a complete game account could be printed.

Tucson is not on daylight time, so the game started at 7:30 p.m. MST, causing the two-hour delay.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

BRISK, with today's high near 70 and a low tonight in the upper 40s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, we pray that our faith in You will strengthen us in the face of adversity and allay our fears. Amen — A Reader

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West Texas Sands Hold Many Secrets

By JEFF W. HENDERSON
A-J Correspondent

It has always been an unusual feeling walking across the sweeping beach-like sand dunes out in West Texas and knowing that the nearest ocean is more than 400 miles away.

And, the feeling becomes even stronger when you find sea shells in the "blow holes" that have been hollowed out between the dunes by the wind.

The sea shells are fossilized and have been resting there for millions of years. The shells are deposited by the Cretaceous seas which covered most of the Southwest.

Thousands of feet beneath these old sea beds out in West Texas are the oil and gas bearing formations of yet an older sea bed dating back to the Permian Era. The region gets its name from the sea beds — it is called the Permian Basin.

THESE SAND DUNES offer many treasures to the weekend artifact hunter besides fossils, for the area is criss-crossed with Indian trails dating back to about 12,000 years ago.

Recently, near Pecos, a surveyor excavated a cave near the region of the sands coming up with several Indian skeletons and many artifacts that possibly go back 11,000 years.

The cave was excavated scientifi-

cally as discoveries of this nature should be, and the skeletal remains, after further studies, may be placed in the museum in Pecos. A major discovery of this nature should be explored by professional archeologists, for little is known of the Indian cultures which once inhabited this part of our Southwest.

Yet, the average amateur collector could happen across arrowheads, metates (the base of a grain-

searched by artifact hunters. But, this should not turn anyone away. Every wind storm — they are frequent in West Texas — uncovers things out in the sands.

Northwest of Crane is where the sandhills really begin. They seem to march across the barren countryside. They extend from a few miles northwest of Crane into New Mexico. El Paso and that part of West Texas, along with that corner of

dish-white sand, especially in the late afternoon.

The sands have such an attraction that the state established the Monahans Sandhills State Park near Monahans. To get there you travel west on I-20 from Odessa. The park is on the right-hand side of the highway about 32 miles from Odessa.

You will find a park headquarters there, and it is a nice place to visit. The dunes in the area lower upwards of 30 or 40 feet in places.

Besides a chance to play on a "beach" without salt spray blowing in your face, you will find you can take rides in "dune buggies." These weird-looking contraptions are specially built cut-away cars. They have been equipped with extra large tires so the vehicle can travel across the loosely packed sand. The ride is worth it. It's like riding on a roller coaster.

There are too many people tromping around the park to do any good artifact hunting, though. You will find that the sand dunes along the highways are the better spots. The West Texas artifact hunter will be out in the "blow holes" the road cuts through the dunes after a "norther" has blown through. Again, the wind uncovers many treasures.

IN 1961 AFTER a big blow, R. O. Pomroy of Monahans found the skeletal remains of an early American Indian woman. Archeologists at the University of Texas at Austin estimated the skeleton to be close to 12,000 years old.

The body had been buried on its right side facing almost due west. A compass reading showed the body to be only two degrees off true west.

Why were these Indians in the sandhills? Although it doesn't appear so, the sand dunes have permanent water. By looking across the hills, you would think you were in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

However, if you dig down a few feet near the base of the dune and pack the damp sand in the bottom of the hole, chances are good you will have about a cup of fresh, drinkable water within a few minutes.

Since there is water in the sandhills, the Indians of West Texas frequented the area. Historical records show that there were many permanent Indian camps deep in the dunes in the late 1700s and early 1800s.

When you stop and consider it, 12,000 years of people in the sandhills, although there were never many at one time, caused a lot of "artifact pollution."

In researching the Indian cultures of West Texas, Dr. J. E. Pierce of the University of Texas noted the Indian hunting implements found in

the sandhills were of a much finer quality than those found in other parts of Texas.

I FOUND ONE bird point chipped from white flint so finely worked that it is difficult to see the flake marks. The point (arrowhead) has the shape of an angel fish and is an almost perfect point.

And, it was found in a most unusual place. It was found in the crumbling remains of a mastodon — an early elephant-like creature that lived in the Southwest during the last Ice Age.

The point had not been used to kill the animal, however. Apparently, an Indian had tried to kill game near the spot and the point had been lost in the white, chalky looking, fossilized remains.

On one occasion, I found brass buttons and an unshot .45-70 cartridge in the sands.

A little research showed that the artifacts could have come from the ill-fated Nolan Cavalry Patrol which got lost in the sandhills.

From 1854 until 1891 when the troopers marched away from Fort Davis, the U.S. Army maintained forts near the sandhill area.

General Ranald S. Mackenzie used Fort Concho (in present-day San Angelo) as his headquarters when he finally defeated the Comanches in the 1870s.

According to J. Evetta Haley in "Fort Concho and the Texas Frontier," Capt. Nicholas Nolan went into the sandhills in pursuit of an Indian raiding party.

'If you dig down a few feet near the base of a dune and pack the damp sand in the bottom of the hole, chances are good you will have about a cup of fresh, drinkable water within a few minutes...'

grinding device), manos (the hand-held portion of the grain grinder) and other implements in the sands.

The small West Texas town of Crane is a good starting place for the weekend artifact hunter. Between Crane and Odessa on U.S. 385 are numerous sandhills which can be explored. The highway even cuts across the edge of one. The state has constructed a roadside park here.

IT MIGHT BE pointed out that the sand dunes are constantly being

New Mexico and even Old Mexico, also have numerous sand dunes.

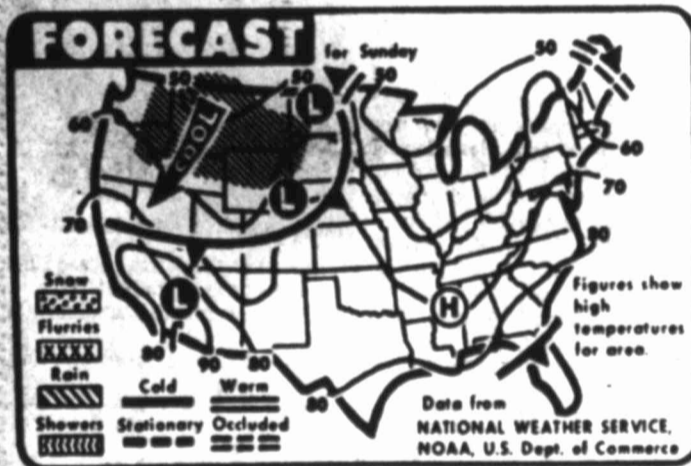
About 17 miles south of Odessa, on U.S. 385, the highway comes to the edge of the Caprock — the separating point between the Pecos River Valley and the Llano Estacado (the famed Staked Plains). The Staked Plains are about 300 feet higher in elevation than the Pecos River Valley.

There at the edge of the Caprock you can look out on the broad plain below and see endless miles of red-



AREA ARTIFACTS — Many people in West Texas have Indian artifact collections, with some of them eventually ending up in museums. At the Odessa College museum Mrs.

Cindy Baum Sims examines one such collection. Notice the unusual shape of some of the smaller points in the top row. (Correspondent's Photo)



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain in the northwest, mostly clear elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy. High expected to be near 70, low in the upper 40s. Winds southeast to south at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	67	1 p.m.	69
2 a.m.	65	2 p.m.	71
3 a.m.	63	3 p.m.	73
4 a.m.	61	4 p.m.	75
5 a.m.	60	5 p.m.	74
6 a.m.	58	6 p.m.	73
7 a.m.	57	7 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	56	8 p.m.	69
9 a.m.	56	9 p.m.	67
10 a.m.	56	10 p.m.	66
11 a.m.	56	11 p.m.	66
Noon	56	Midnight	56

Maximum 74; Minimum 52.
Maximum a year ago today 82; Minimum a year ago today 39.
Sun rises today 7:47 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:21 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 92%; Minimum Humidity 42%; Humidity at midnight 66%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Arlington	—	80	64
Abilene	—	80	64
Albuquerque	—	73	49
El Paso	—	69	43
Amarillo	—	70	46
Houston	—	72	42
Dallas	—	72	42
Chicago	—	71	59
Wichita Falls	—	79	60

Tax Meeting Set

A property tax meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lubbock, is slated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of the branch office of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 2220 34th St.

Theme for the presentation is "Action-Reaction: Property Taxes." Participating in the presentation will be David C. Cummins, a professor at the Texas Tech University School of Law; John Brooks, Lubbock County Tax Assessor-Collector; Deaton Rigsby, vice-chairman of the Lubbock County Tax Equalization Board; and Rep. James E. "Pete" Lacey, state representative from District 16.

Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of England, died at the age of 59 on Sept. 3, 1658.

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By Jim Anderson
AFS

THE MYSTIQUE OF DIAMONDS

As a thing of beauty, a cultural artifact, a symbol of the good life — and love! — diamond has no peer. Every generation has had its novel, its songs, its ballets, even its movies, based on the king of gems.

Women have especially been fascinated by the glacial beauty of diamonds for centuries. Why? Diamond is rare, for one thing, it is costly and naturally beautiful. But I think the prime reason is that diamonds make a woman stand out at any gathering. If she is beautiful, diamonds make her more so. They seem to accent a woman's loveliness, her charming characteristics. There is no doubt: They announce to the world that she is loved. They give their wearer a quality of radiance that is most desirable.

The first lady to understand and capitalize on the mystique of diamonds was Agnes Sorel, a royal court favorite in mid-fifteenth century France. Prior to Agnes, diamonds were for men only. She over did it a bit. She wore the first diamond necklace, gold brooches set with diamonds, a diamond-set buckle held her sash...all at the same time. She became known as a "showcase of jewels" as her bodice was so decorated with diamonds, rubies and emeralds. Agnes did so much for diamonds that she is often a part of anecdotes about them.

For many years, diamonds were only for the royal, for the wealthy. Today, diamonds are available to just about anyone who cares enough to own one. The prestigious Diamonds International Awards, a world-wide jewelry contest, has designated small diamonds for entries for the past few years. Winning pieces have used 1/3 karat stones and less.

What is the special, esoteric thrill that we all feel when confronted with the rare beauty of a diamond? Over the years, a complex of almost mystical attitudes have developed around this lustrous stone. The answer is finally not in the telling, but in the beholding. Gazing into a diamond's fiery depths will give the answer.

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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Police Continue Search For Jewel Holdup Trio

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Police efforts to nab two men and a woman, who eight days ago fled from a West Lubbock jewelry store with more than \$100,000 worth of precious gems, are continuing, but at least one detective said arrests are not imminent.

Though police are known to be checking out-of-town leads, officers have succeeded only in eliminating a bevy of suspects from the intense investigation which began shortly after 1 p.m. last Saturday.

Since that time, when two clerks were overpowered by two gun-wielding men and a gloved woman, an inventory at Meyer's Jewelry store, 5408 Slide Rd., has continued. Sources indicate losses at the retail outlet are substantially higher than \$100,000, with some items still unaccounted for.

Following the brazen, daylight robbery — pulled off near one of the city's busiest roadways and at the height of weekend shopping hours — police began a search for what a witness described as a big, white, two-door luxury car. The vehicle reportedly had a CB radio antenna on its rear deck and sped south along Slide Road following the holdup.

A witness at the scene, who told police she had just come from a Mexican food restaurant nearby, said the trio of bandits nearly ran over her in what she believed was a Lincoln Continental.

Since that time, however, another witness told police he, too, was very nearly struck by the fleeing getaway car — a ve-

hicle he said was a late-model Cadillac Eldorado.

The man reportedly told his son at the time that if the driver of the vehicle "continued driving that way" the new Cadillac would soon be smashed.

At least one witness told police the woman was behind the wheel of the vehicle when it left the parking lot at the small Plains Plaza shopping center where the jewelry outlet is located.

A second witness said he sighted the vehicle going under the overpass at Slide Road and South Loop 289 before it turned east.

Neither witness could furnish police with a license plate number.

Police report some public cooperation following the holdup, but thus far information received has not been confirmed or denied.

Almost from the time the offense was reported, lawmen theorized that the holdup was the brainchild of out-of-town bandits.

A witness at the scene told police the getaway car sped west along 54th Street following the heist, then U-turned, before proceeding east to Slide Road, where the vehicle reportedly turned south.

Though 54th Street is not improved all the way westward to Loop 289, police note that someone familiar with the area could have altered his route to reach the "Loop" without retracing ground.

Ironically, police say the trio of holdup artists may have visited a Lubbock rare coin shop minutes before the heist at the

jewelry store. Whether the group had intended to rob the coin shop and been frightened away only to pick the jewelry outlet is conjecture at present.

Speculation also exists that both stores may have been targeted for holdups.

The holdup began innocuously enough, witnesses told police, when a handsomely-dressed couple entered the long, narrow showroom and asked to look at some rings.

After asking to see more expensive, larger diamonds the couple reportedly was joined in the showroom by another

man who surveyed jewelry at the opposite end of the store near the entrance.

Eventually, both male "customers" produced guns and demanded the jewelry and stones, which were raked into a leather tote bag by the surgically-gloved female.

Witnesses said the woman's "husband" also donned a pair of surgical gloves during the holdup.

Within 20 minutes the trio left the store through a front entrance, leaving in their wake a distraught pair of clerks and a young couple who had happened to be on

the scene.

At no time did the bandits verbally threaten the clerks, police said.

Police said the man who accompanied his "wife" was 35-45 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 195 pounds and wore a brown leisure suit with a brown print shirt.

His "spouse" was described as a "hard looking" woman, 5 feet 4 inches tall, 135 pounds with shoulder-length brown hair, parted in the middle. The woman reportedly wore a red dress with black trim during the holdup.

The third suspect, who police said wore

a blue denim suit, was described as 35-45 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 195 pounds, with short, wavy, reddish-blond hair. The third suspect reportedly wore a black, pullover shirt during the holdup, police said.

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Pediatric Expert To Give Paper

S.K. Varma, M.D., of the department of pediatrics of Texas Tech University School of Medicine, will attend the International Congress of Pediatrics October 23-29 in New Delhi, India. Varma will present his paper, "Longterm Effects of Neonatal Thyrotoxicosis in Rats."

Thyrotoxicosis, commonly known as hyperthyroidism, is an overactivity of the thyroid gland. Nervousness, weakness, sensitivity to heat, sweating, tremor, palpitation, nausea, abdominal pain and diarrhea are characteristic of the disease. The thyroid is usually enlarged and eyes become prominent.

Hyperthyroidism is common in mothers and can have implications for offspring, according to Varma. Longterm imprinting (inherited tendency) from the disease is present in the newborn who may later have the same problem as his mother. Through study physicians hope to be better able to detect hyperthyroidism in newborns immediately and to initiate appropriate treatment.

During September Varma traveled to San Antonio as a guest speaker for the 55th Annual Meeting of the Texas Chapter of American Academy of Pediatrics and the Texas Society of Pediatric Surgeons. Varma's presentation centered on statewide testing at birth for cretinism, or hypothyroidism (underactivity of the thyroid gland).

Cretinism testing at birth was signed into law by Governor Dolph Briscoe June 5. State Senator Kent Hance sponsored the bill. Varma's research on cretinism was brought to Senator Hance's attention by Lubbock City Councilman Allen Henry.

The testing program has yet to be funded, according to Varma.

Estacado Plans Homecoming

Estacado High School homecoming celebrations, scheduled Monday through Saturday, will be highlighted at the half-time of the Estacado-Brownfield football game beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lo-wrey field with the crowning of the 1977-78 Estacado Homecoming Queen.

Queen nominees are Greta Laster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Laster; Anita McCoy, daughter of Mrs. Ray E. McCoy; Vanessa McCleod, daughter of Mrs. Martha Lee McCleod; and Robbie Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Ross.

Events Friday will begin at 6:30 a.m. with the annual Homecoming Breakfast at Furr's Town & Country Cafeteria and will continue with the Homecoming Pep Rally in the Boy's Gymnasium. Guest speaker will be State Rep. Froy Salinas.

Alumni are invited to attend all homecoming activities including the Estacado Homecoming Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school's cafeteria.

For more information contact C. Doyle Gammill.

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Youth Makes Merit Semi-Finals

A-J Correspondent

LORENZO — Lorenzo High School has been notified that Shad Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jennings, has been named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Shad will have an opportunity to compete for finalist status, and a merit scholarship to be awarded in the spring of 1978.

Semi-finalists are named from among one million students enrolled in 17,500 high schools who entered the 1978 merit program by taking the 1976 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Scholarships of \$250 to \$1,000 are awarded to those who are chosen as finalists. Semi-finalists represent the highest scoring students in each state. The highest scoring students are the top 1/4 of one per cent of the nation's most academically talented young people.

Shad is a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council. He is also a varsity football player, and currently serves as president of the local FFA chapter. He plans on entering Texas Tech University in the fall.

Library Workshop Set In Sundown

SUNDOWN (Special) — A one-day workshop on beginning a library and training workers will be offered at the South Plains Library Association's quarterly meeting here Oct. 13.

Two sessions of the workshop are planned at the First Baptist Church here. The sessions will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Beth Pratt, a state approved library worker, will be leading the workshops. She is a librarian at First Baptist Church at Floydada.

Patton Re-Elected To Resource Board

CLOVIS, N. M. — W. G. "Bill" Patton recently was elected for another three-year term as member of the Board of Supervisors of the Central Curry Natural Resource Conservation District at the district's annual meeting here.

The election of Patton, who is local treasurer as well as director for the Southwestern Region, was by acclamation with district cooperators casting ballots. Board members also toured the Running Water Draw Dam project and heard reports on the organization's activities for the past year at the meeting.

Western Culture Workshop Set

PORTALES (Special) — A three-day workshop entitled "How Should We Then Live?" — a study of Western culture and its religious implications — will be offered by the Eastern New Mexico University religion discipline on Oct. 14-16 at the Christian Campus House.

The primary question to be considered during the workshop is whether Western civilization is in a state of decline, having lost its roots and direction. A study of the modern situation will be made in light of key moments in history beginning with the Roman era to the present.

The basic resource for the workshop will be the 10-episode film series by Francis Schaeffer entitled "How Should We Then Live? — The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture." Each film will be evaluated and analyzed in a discussion period.

Hours for the workshop have been scheduled for Friday from 7-11 p.m.; Saturday from 8-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.; 7-11 p.m.; and Oct. 16 from 1-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m.

One credit hour may be earned by enrolling the workshop which is also open for those wishing to audit. Further information may be obtained by contacting the ENMU Office of Continuing Education.

Delegates To Attend Conference

MIDLAND (Special) — Dr. Jim Cook, director of student activities at Midland College, has announced that he and eight student delegates will attend the third annual West Texas Conference on State Affairs in San Angelo.

The conference, co-sponsored by Angelo State University and the San Angelo Standard-Times, will be Tuesday and Wednesday at ASU.

"This will be an opportunity for our students to learn about government and the issues facing us in Texas," Cook stated. "I believe we will bring back a lot of procedural ideas that will be of value in our work on campus."

The students will hear speeches and commentary by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, comptroller of public accounts Bob Bullock, secretary of state Mark White, U. S. Congressman Robert Krueger, state senators W. E. "Pete" Snelson and Kent Hance, and national pollster George Gallup Jr.

Those attending the conference with Cook will be Robert Thompson, president of Kappa Kappa; Randy Johnson, president of Rotaract; Greta Lucchi, secretary of the student senate and president of Kappa Omega; Tommy Tuck, president of the student senate; Steve Akridge, student senate vice president; Lynn Johnson, student senator and secretary of Rotaract; and Alice Ashmore and Sidney Lemox, both of Rotaract.

College To Hold Career Seminars

ODESSA (Special) — The Counseling Center at Odessa College will offer a free Career Assessment Seminar Tuesday and Nov. 2.

OC students and any adult who would like to have assistance in making a career choice or in making a career change is invited to participate in the seminar, which will be in room 102 of Baskin Hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on both dates.

Dr. Mel Whitehurst, director of the Counseling Center and professor of personal development at OC, emphasizes that choosing a career today is becoming an increasingly difficult task due to our complex system and rapidly changing world.

Appointments for participation in the lab may be made by calling the Counseling Center at OC.

Bike Rider Arrives

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — College students riding their bikes to school are hardly an unusual sight. But Sonny Burns outdid them all this week.

The 18-year-old from Boonville, N.Y., rode his 10-speed nearly 600 miles to register for electronics school at the Ohio Institute of Technology here.

Burns arrived Friday after four days of pedaling.

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Mo Wit

MOSCOW already on the ro's long-time subway system. For years, have marvel untidy scribbles cars, by conf ses of graffiti York and oth But a recent Metro's Art block away that yet anot is catching o Amid cut bronze chanu tion typical o itor spotted s several dozen train platform concourse. Most of the — for exam nickname fo is short for A (apparently n Valentina fro miles north One graffiti

Sedan Won

HONG KO carrying a the annual race on Ho Peak. Cheered o "bearers," tary unit, fi utes, 30 sec Once a c China, seda This British show that ir vate sedan colony. The race mentally a children.

Pe wa ind exle ont

Moscow Subways Hit With First Graffiti

MOSCOW (AP) — The handwriting is already on the wall for the Moscow Metro's long-time reputation as a graffiti-free subway system.

For years, foreigners visiting Moscow have marvelled at the total absence of untidy scribbles in Metro stations and cars, by contrast with the motley expanses of graffiti defacing subways in New York and other cities in the West.

But a recent stroll through the Moscow Metro's Arbatskaya station, about a block away from the Kremlin, indicated that yet another Western youth fad may be catching on in the Soviet Union.

Amid curlicue bas-relief, massive bronze chandeliers and other ornamentation typical of Moscow Metro stops, a visitor spotted graffiti on more than half of several dozen arched walkways leading to train platforms from the station's central concourse.

Most of the graffiti amounted to names — for example, "Kolya" (a common nickname for Nikolai), "Sasha R." (Sasha is short for Alexander), "Noginsk-Valya" (apparently referring to someone named Valentina from Noginsk, a city about 70 miles northeast of Moscow).

Sedan Chair Race Won By Gurkhas

HONG KONG (AP) — Eight Gurkhas, carrying a female passenger, have won the annual 2.25-mile-long sedan chair race on Hong Kong's scenic Victoria Peak.

Cheered on by a large crowd, the eight "bearers," members of a Gurkha military unit, finished the course in 17 minutes, 30 seconds.

Once a common mode of travel in China, sedan chairs were abolished in this British colony in the 1950s. Records show that in 1938, 198 public and 20 private sedan chairs were registered in the colony.

The race is a fund-raising event for mentally and physically handicapped children.

ak" (Spartak-Fool). The Spartak hockey team just a few days before had suffered a surprise defeat at the hands of a much lower-rated Soviet team.

A few of the graffiti appeared to have been scribbled either by foreigners or Soviet students of English — such as "Hendricks and Toma" (Toma is a female nickname) and "I Want You, Sveta" written in English.

Rounding out the selection were a handful of drawings without words — a ban-the-bomb peace symbol, a winding road or river, as well as a Christian cross carefully sketched with three-dimensional perspective.

All of the graffiti had been had been scratched into the white-painted archway walls with some kind of hard, metal object, such as a pen knife.

Elsewhere around Moscow, occasional graffiti painted onto stone embankments are visible, despite sandblasting, to tourists taking boat excursion trips on the Moscow River. The graffiti appear to be names of people and similar to that seen in the subway.

In Archangelsk, a far northern port city on the White Sea, a Western visitor recently noticed an abundance of graffiti on street cars and building walls — much of it obscene.

A rare case of politically motivated graffiti occurred in August, 1976, in Leningrad, when antigovernment slogans were painted on a wall of the historic Peter-Paul Fortress. Slogans done in lipstick also appeared on a major department store, the local KGB security police headquarters and a couple of police cars.

The boldest of the slogans was in 3-foot-high letters on the Fortress wall: "You are strangling freedom but the soul of the people knows no bondage."

Conservation District Heads To Meet Here

Dean Anson R. Bertrand of Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences will be a keynote speaker at the 37th annual Texas Soil and Water Conservation district directors meeting in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Tuesday through Thursday.

Theme for both the meeting and his speech will be "Changing Challenges." "My remarks will be on the context of challenges in meeting world food needs under growing populations and in the face of inflation and energy shortages," Bertrand said.

Bertrand also will discuss efforts of Tech and the U. S. Department of State's International Visitors Program to help people of Africa learn to feed themselves.

"We have a definite need to continue a vigorous program in agricultural education and an equally vigorous research program in agricultural technology," Bertrand said.

Bertrand will speak Wednesday morning. Other speakers that morning include former Tennessee congressman Dan Kuykendall, president of the National Association of Property Owners headquartered in Washington D. C., and Joe Hubenak, Texas state representative from Rosenberg.

The meeting will conclude Wednesday with a banquet at which Reagan V. Brown, commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture, will speak.

Frank Gray, vice chairman of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation Board, is local host for this year's meeting.

Elephants live to be about 60 years old and when one of the herd dies can show almost human grief.

Tech Gets \$9,100 From Amoco

Texas Tech University has received from the Amoco Foundation, Inc., grants and scholarships totaling \$9,100 for the 1977-78 academic year.

Foundation representative Steve Blossom said that \$4,600 will provide scholarships in petroleum engineering, and \$4,500 is the total of unrestricted grants for the departments of petroleum, mechanical and chemical engineering.

Blossom commented that Amoco Foundation support of educational pro-

grams includes those aimed at alerting students to opportunities in sciences and engineering, and assisting them in entering those fields.

Amoco Foundation Inc., is supported by Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and its Amoco subsidiaries. Major Amoco operations in Texas include Amoco Production Company crude oil and natural gas operations throughout the state, Amoco Chemicals plants at Texas City and Chocolate Bayou near Alvin, and Amoco Tex-

as Refining Company, Texas City. Guests at a presentation luncheon included Blossom and other foundation representatives, Walter Bedford, Jr., and two Texas Tech graduates, Gilbert Goddard and Ernie Schutt.

Although gorillas are the largest of the great apes, mature males average only 6 feet in height and weigh 300 to 400 pounds. Females reach only half the weight.

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Growth Of Money Rate Hurts Stock Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — From Wall Street's point of view, the latest news on the money supply has been better, but still not good enough.

The Federal Reserve's report on Thursday of a \$1.2 billion drop in the basic measure of the money supply marked the second straight weekly decline in that closely watched statistic.

But the longer-term monetary growth rate remained above where the Fed

wants it to be. And a skeptical stock market showed little positive response to the latest data.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 6.76 to 840.35 in the past week, wiping out most of the previous week's 7.97-point gain.

Standard Poor's 500-stock index dropped .56 to 95.97, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index lost .22 to 52.59.

Big Board volume averaged 18.67 million shares a day, against 19.52 million the week before.

The growth rate of the money supply, as many investors are keenly aware, has been running ahead of the Fed's stated targets for the past several months.

In its efforts to hold monetary growth back to a pace that will allow for a gradual reduction of inflationary pressures, the central bank has recently been tight-

ening credit by encouraging short-term interest rates to rise.

Not everyone agrees with the Fed's approach, of course. Some congressmen have repeatedly contended that it puts too much emphasis on fighting inflation at the expense of allowing money growth sufficient to reduce unemployment.

And lately, critics from a different direction have accused the Fed of going

too easy and thereby "losing the handle" on the money supply.

As the central bank tries to find the elusive happy medium between these two extremes, it clearly has the undivided attention of many investors. The eventual outcome of the struggle is seen on Wall Street as a primary determinant of what will happen to interest rates in the near future and inflation later on.

Steel Industry Troubles Mount

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's attempt to keep international trade free from restrictions appears to be facing its toughest test to date as problems worsen in the country's steel industry.

No one disputes that the U.S. industry is in serious trouble. Industry and union officials cite job losses that have recently reached about 60,000 workers as evidence of that.

Profits are sinking, production is down and the share of steel sold in the U.S. by foreign producers is getting bigger. The United States went from being a net exporter of steel in 1955 to importing as much as one-fifth of its needs now, according to a government report.

Jaycees Prepare Energy Program

Two Lubbock Jaycees are prepared to speak on energy problems before interested organizations, after attending the Texas Jaycees summer Board of Directors meeting and training seminar.

Jim Douglass and Ben Sims were selected to attend the seminar as part of the Texas Jaycees' Speakers Bureau for Energy for Living program. The seminar aims at informing the public of the nation's energy situation.

Groups interested in this program should contact Jim Douglass or Ben Sims.

In 1976, the level of steel imports here averaged a little above 14 per cent, but had reached about 20 per cent on an annual basis in August, according to industry and government figures.

The country's major steel producers, who long have blamed cheap foreign imports for much of their problems, will take their long-standing plea for government action directly to the President in a White House meeting next Thursday.

Carter has repeatedly said he is opposed to such government restrictions as import quotas on foreign goods, on the ground that such actions lead to retaliation by other governments. He feels the encouragement of "protectionist" policies would make the already serious problem of a worldwide trade imbalance much worse.

A report issued last week by the Council on Wage and Price Stability found a wide range of problems within the industry, including escalating labor and materials costs, levels of production well below capacity and profits in 1976 at 3.6 per cent of sales, half what they were in 1974. The study found the industry was "a source of serious inflationary pressures." Steel prices since 1972 increased 79 per cent, which is 24 per cent more than other domestic industrial prices, the report said.

The study was one of several ordered by the Carter administration recently. It didn't make any specific recommenda-

tions, but said: "No single factor can be identified as responsible for the industry's difficulties, and no single action by the government, the companies or the workers can solve them."

Analysts also point to the worldwide steel recession as a major aggravating factor for the domestic industry. With demand for steel down in all countries, major foreign producers are focusing more on the U.S. market.

"We are the only major steel-consuming area in the world that does not restrict imports," said one analyst, claiming the U.S. producers could "swamp Europe" with their own exports if trade barriers did not exist.

"What the industry needs, in my opinion, is reasonable restrictions for imports that would put us on an equal footing for three years. Hopefully by years four and five, the worldwide steel recession would be over and we wouldn't need them any more."



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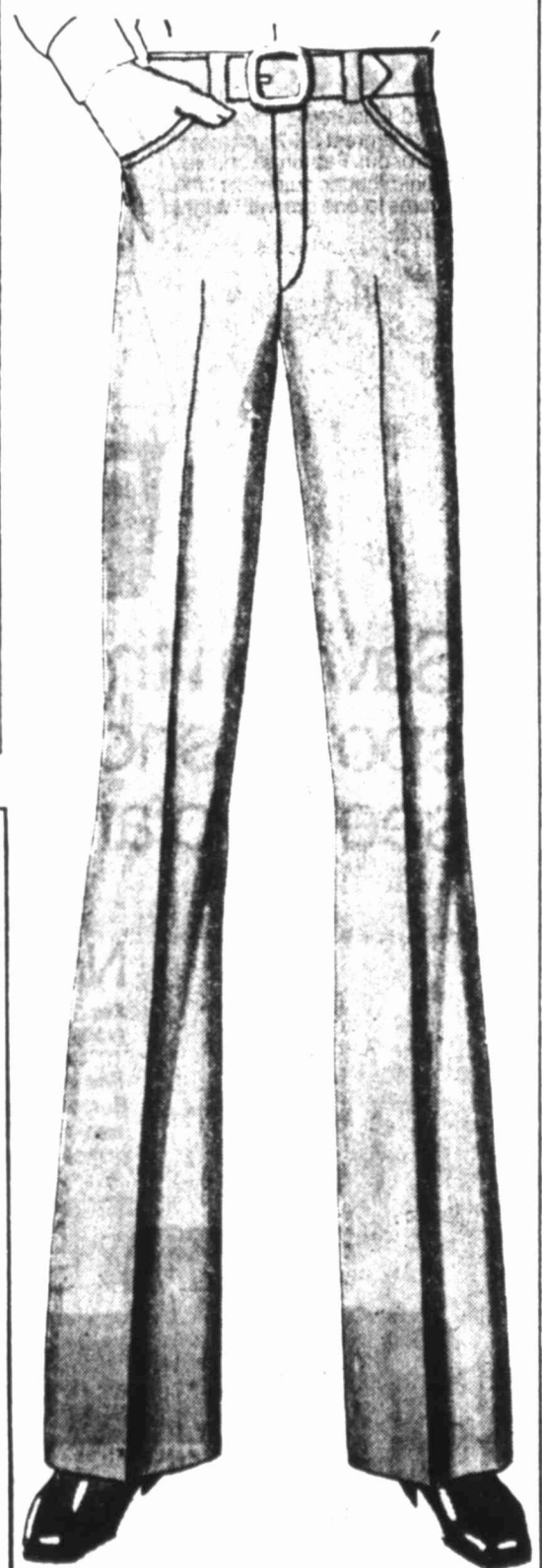
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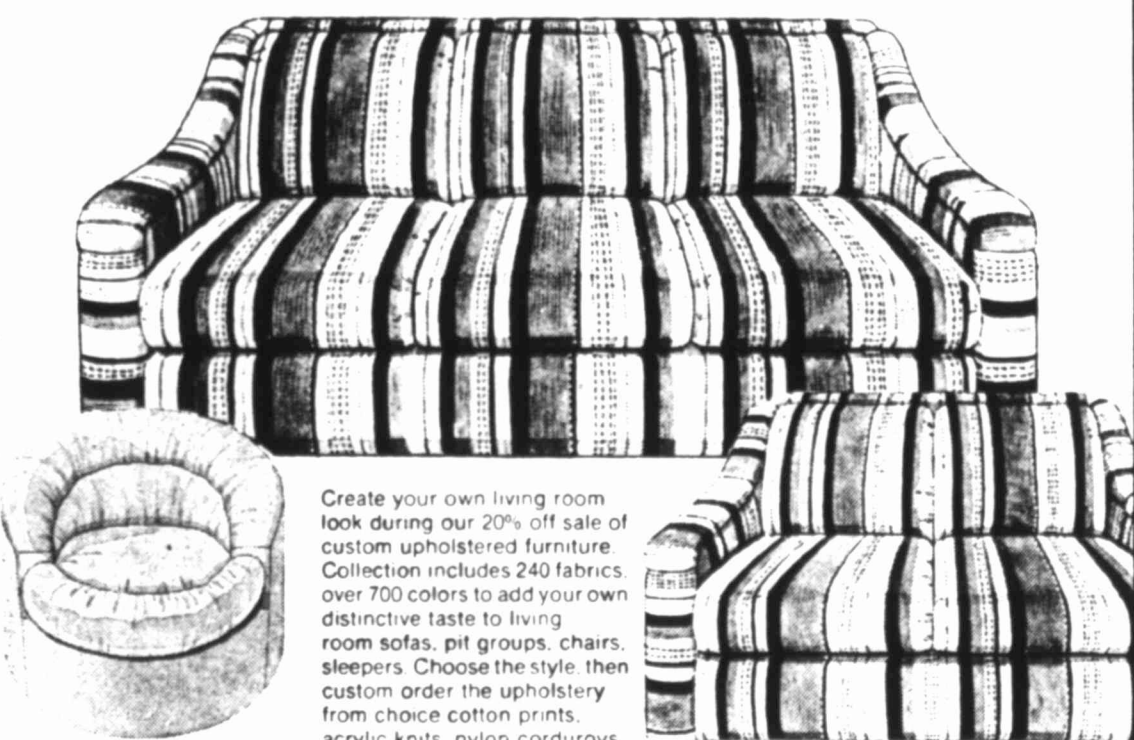


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State Agencies Uneasy About New Sunset Law

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Does — or will — the sun ever set on the Texas Bureaucratic Empire?
 Yes, lawmakers have said via "sunset laws" passed in the last session. But don't count any agencies out yet.
 Twenty-six state agencies are faced with fading into the sunset in 1979, if lawmakers don't approve renewal of their existence (177 agencies are set for termination over the next 12 years unless they're extended).

Among the first 26 up for review is the State Bar of Texas — which has been waging a campaign (began prior to passage of the sunset law) to "educate" lawmakers as to the need for its continued existence.
 The Bar sponsored a seminar on sunset legislation for its 25 companions who have been touched by the cold legislative breath of mortality, with Bar representative Dan Price advising those attending (perhaps only half jokingly), "Be nice to the governor."

But review, or course, doesn't mean any agency will be allowed to go out of existence.
 That argued, Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin and Rep. Lance Lalor of Houston (two principal sunset sponsors), is the equivalent of capital punishment — and is reserved only for the worst cases.
 Sunset, they say, also can be used to eliminate duplication and waste, through measures such as consolidation — with the numerous vocational licensing boards particular candidates for such treatment.
 Price contends the worst problem with the Texas sunset law is that the Legislature doesn't have enough time to review each agency thoroughly.
 However, the 12-year cycle in the Texas law is the longest in the country (and it should be noted that the sunset concept is becoming more and more popular in various states).

Experience in other states appears to account for some of the collective uneasiness of state agencies, which were told that in Colorado, four of the first 13 agencies reviewed were abolished.
 Interpolation of those results by the Bar led to a warning that at some future gathering of state agencies, seven of eight at the seminar would be missing.
 Maybe so; maybe no.
 Efforts by the Legislature in the past session at consolidating some state agencies indicates the results of sunset may not be as dire as the moaning of the Bar indicated.
 Consolidation of the Water Development Board, Water Quality Board and Water Rights Commission, with the elimination of some positions, resulted in confusion, but didn't result in any wholesale dumping of state employees onto Congress Avenue.

Overhauling of the Department of Public Welfare (now Human Resources) and shifting nursing home jurisdiction to the Department of Health Resources (now back to just Health) didn't result in firing of thousands of employees — as then Commissioner Raymond Vowell feared — since the agency absorbed the cuts through unfilled positions and natural attrition.
 And it appears that some state employees will be recycled, rather than being put on the scrapheap.
 Former Water Quality Board Executive Director (now Board of Insurance Chairman) Hugh Yantis was himself recycled by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.
 Now Yantis has carried that process forward by moving a number of former WQB employees over to the Board of Insurance.
 Which isn't to imply there is anything wrong with the maneuver.
 What it does point up is the old truth: while the sun may be setting one place, it's rising somewhere else. Most state agencies probably need not fear their place in the sun.

First Campaign Progress Meet Set By United Way

United Way volunteers take their first look at campaign progress Monday at noon at the Memorial Civic Center as they gather for a sponsored luncheon and report meeting.

Although the campaign kicked off publicly Wednesday, all divisions have been active prior to the kick-off, and campaign officials expect the report percentage to be high.

"Two of our campaign divisions were activated in August," campaign chairman Owen Gibbreath said, "and most of the others have been working for several weeks. We feel that we should see 50 per cent or more of the campaign goal reported."

Gibbreath indicated that some of the 13 divisions might exceed their quotas at this first report meeting.

Volunteers attending the first report meeting, which also is the first report meeting in the Memorial Civic Center, will be treated to a preview of the coming Memorial Civic Center attraction, "South Pacific." Star and guest artist for the production, Roberto Silvano, is scheduled to present some of the familiar songs from the Rogers and Hammerstein hit. Director Ric Brame will take part in the presentation also.

Back to provide luncheon music for the report meetings is Betty Tolley, performing for the 10th year in the role.

The report luncheon, open to all campaign volunteers, is sponsored by 51 business organizations.

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Hundreds Attend Festivities Marking 'Ranch Day 1977'



RANCHING FESTIVITIES — German culture, German sausage and ranching history were combined Saturday at the eighth annual meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association, a 1,500-member organization which supports the center at the Museum of Texas Tech University. And persons of all ages came to enjoy the myriad of activities. Perhaps one of the youngest history buffs was 3-year-old Lasha Thompson. In the top photo, Lasha and her dad, Leif Thompson of Lubbock, check out the horse that pulled a wagon load of visitors to the center. One of the events at the center Saturday included cooking demonstrations. Mrs. Larry F. Kyle of Lubbock was kept busy cooking sourdough pancakes for the visitors. And, as Mrs. Kyle's dress indicates, she got into the swing of the German pioneer theme. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

German culture, German sausage and all that goes with it, and a lot of ranching history entertained hundreds who visited the Ranching Heritage Center on Ranch Day 1977.

The day marked the eighth annual meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association, a 1,500-member organization which supports the center at the Museum of Texas Tech University. The unique center is a 12-acre outdoor exhibit of authentically restored ranching structures depicting the history of ranching in America.

Ranch Day festivities included a slide-tape showing of famous West Texas ranches, spinning, weaving, cooking, horseshoeing and other demonstrations on the site, an oompah band and German folksongs, an art exhibit and, for the children, a continuous puppet show of "Little Red Ridinghood" in German.

Dr. Ilse H. Wolf, professor emerita of home and family life at Texas Tech University, spoke briefly on the German pioneers.

"Many were small ranchers," she said, "but among the names best remembered among the Germans operating big ranches is that of Kleberg."

She explained the Kleberg association with the vast King Ranch of South Texas, pointing out that it began when Robert Justus Kleberg II in 1885 was chosen by the widow of Capt. Richard King to manage the ranch.

The first Germans came to North

America with Leif Ericson before Columbus' voyage in 1492, she said. The pioneers who came to settle came both for economic and political reasons in the period between 1830 and 1850. Most were farmers, she said, but many became ranchers of relatively small operations.

One of the best known German pioneers in West Texas, she said, was Hank Smith who changed his name after his arrival.

Given special recognition at the meeting were the hundreds of volunteers who assist regularly with the interpretive program at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Among the volunteers more than 50 have served as hosts and hostesses in the buildings at the center for four years. They were recognized by Tech regent Charles G. Scruggs along with those who have served for shorter periods of time.

The business meeting was conducted by Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering at Texas Tech University, who has served two years as president of the association. Master of ceremonies was Bob Nash, assistant manager of KFYO Radio in Lubbock.

Co-chairmen for the annual meeting planning committee were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bob Carruth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deavours.

The interpretive program at the Ranching Heritage Center is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Few Takers Found

LONDON (AP) — A British Airways Concorde SST flew in from Bahrain Saturday with six passengers, a big improvement on Friday's outward flight without a single passenger.

Six persons paid \$855.75 each for the 3,500-mile trip from the Middle East sheikhdom.

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Ranch Association Names New Officers

The Ranching Heritage Association Saturday elected Jim Humphreys, manager of the Pitchfork Ranch, chairman of its Board of Overseers and Claude S. Denham as president of the 1,500-member organization.

Humphreys succeeds Tom B. Simons. Denham succeeds Dr. John R. Bradford. The election of officers took place at the eighth annual Ranch Day and business meeting of the association. At the same time members named 26 persons to Board of Overseers memberships, reappointed seven board members and accepted appointments of two representatives to the board from the Junior League of Lubbock.

Introduced at the meeting was Dr. Leslie C. Drew, newly appointed director of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The newly elected officers will serve the association that supports the Ranching Heritage Center at the Museum. The center is a 12-acre outdoor exhibit of authentic ranching structures restored to depict the history of ranching in America. Its interpretive program is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Denham has worked with The Museum since 1936. He became a member of the Board of Overseers in 1971. Elected to serve with him as officers of the association were Leroy Elmore, first vice president; Floyce Masterson, second vice president; Mrs. Bob Long, secretary; and Mrs. Jacque Washington, treasurer.

Newly appointed members of the Board of Overseers include, from Lubbock, Mrs. F. B. Pyle, Mrs. Jack G. Woods, Mrs. Bob Long, Jim Kassahn, Don Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Baker.

Dallas members named were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Swenson and James I. DeLoache. San Antonio, Jack Love and Dale Dorn. Fort Worth, Mrs. Keith Kahle and Cass Edwards III.

Others elected include Mrs. Floyce T. Masterson, Paducah; John R. "Rich" Anderson, Gail; Mrs. Georgia Mae Ericson, Crosbyton; Mrs. Tom Lineberry, Midland; Bob Cage, Eagle Pass; James L. Snyder, Baird; Joe Parker Sr., Byers; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller, Justiceburg; Mrs. Lawson Stiff, Snyder; and Mrs. and Mrs. John Birdwell III, Muleshoe.

Re-elected were Dr. Burns, Christine DeVitt and Dr. and Mrs. W. Curry Holden, all of Lubbock; and Helen Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Kip Espy, all of San Antonio.

Appointed to serve as Junior League representatives were Mrs. Dan Howard and Mrs. Tom Prather.

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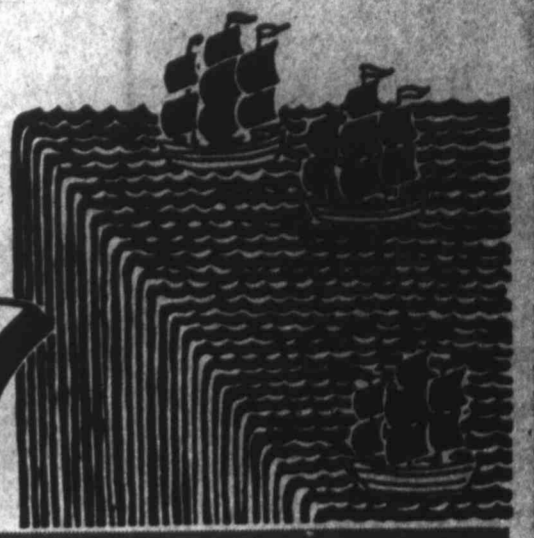
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● Housewares

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NEW COURSE SET — Caught by a candid camera while teaching photography at Universiti Pertanian Malaysia, cover photographer John McKinney was showing students how to photograph Brahman cattle. A late fall shortcourse will include his 10th consecutive photo group to be taught at Tech this year.

Tech To Again Offer Popular Shortcourse In Photography

For the fourth consecutive run this year, a popular Beginning Photography shortcourse has been announced by Texas Tech University for 35mm camera-clickers of the South Plains.

The course will meet on Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning Oct. 27. Training in operation of the 35mm camera will be given before emphasis is placed on how to compose and shoot good pictures.

Commenting on the unprecedented long run of a course that showed a whopping 100 per cent enrollment increase for the present early fall class, John McKinney of the mass communications faculty explained, "The course has the semblance of a TV variety show."

Each evening begins with the teacher's how-to slide lecture... Followed by a popular educational slide set from Kodak... Next come slides from students who wish critiques on their shooting; with teacher and classmates recognizing worthy points and suggesting how quality might be improved... At times there is a classroom demonstration in which the students model... Then comes a "take 15" recess around the pop vendor; after which, to top off the three-hour evening, students see a Kodak educational film, or listen to the ever-popular guest lecturer.

"Oh, yes, we have guest lecturers on

our night show," McKinney said. "If we must compete with TV in the evenings, we must compete."

Guest lecturers have mostly been Lubbockites: birdwatcher T. C. J. Blisard whose photo slides tell how he attracts feathered friends with peanut butter smeared on the bark of trees... Award-winning amateur Larry Nix with his storehouse of photo-techniques... James Storey, district governor of Toast Masters Clubs, mixing mirth-provoking with photo know-how... Larry Goldston, program chairman of the Lubbock Photographic Society, back from Europe.

The list of astute photo talent continues with amateur Jerry Bosworth, who recently moved here from California as hospital manager in Tech's new medical complex. Bosworth brings to town his hobby that has captured "breath-taking photography" in sunsets and silhouettes. While the master of photography I. G. Holmes recalls pitfalls and victories of a veteran 30-year career as top professional

in Lubbock. The teacher adds to these, other Lubbockites such as the Wesley Blankenships and Gordon Dentons with their unforgettable pictures brought home from African game safaris.

Though shortcourses at Tech have been offered as Beginning or Intermediate, the enrollees in a given class have ranged from just-bought-a-camera to professionals. "Each evening we try to include something for everybody," the teacher said, "and embarrass no one."

McKinney recently joined the Tech teaching faculty following a 26-year career as associate editor, editorial board member and cover photographer of The Progressive Farmer and Southern Living magazines. His photographs have been published in national publications at home and abroad.

Tuition is \$25 per person. At the end of the course a certificate will be awarded each student qualifying. Information can be obtained in room 102, mass communications building on the Tech campus.

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Reese Band To Join Open House Festivities

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Country music, centering around the bluegrass banjo sound, was a way to spend a pleasant evening at first. Then talent competition entered the picture, and the Fifth String was born at Reese Air Force Base.

Today, the seven members of the band are basking in the glory of winning third place worldwide in Air Force competition and trying for a place on the South Plains entertainment scene — outside flying hours.

Four of the group — 1st Lt. Don Staib, Capt. Joe Dye, Capt. Bob Downs and Capt. Lee Dorger — are instructor pilots and must ply their musical trade on weekends when they have no scheduled cross country flights with student pilots.

An exception will be Monday, when they trade their flight suits for overalls and join 2nd Lt. Jeff Lovell, Vicki Staib and Marj Dye for a 30-minute spot on the Reese open house slate.

The bluegrass beat, patterned after the oldtimers of the Grand Ole Opry, will sound out at 1:30 p.m. in Hangar 82 where exhibits will be set up for public viewing.

It all started with the Dyes and their duets in the base chapel, he playing the 12-string guitar in traditional folk manner and she accompanying on the string bass which won her a spot on a Kansas symphony and a college scholarship.

Dye took up the guitar at age 16, becoming fascinated with the instrument on a group summer trip to Mexico. He bought a Mexican guitar and started learning before the group got back across the Rio Grande.

Mrs. Dye learned to love the bass in a Kansas junior high school, branched out to the violin in high school and



FIFTH STRING, PLUS ONE — Members of the Fifth String, a Reese Air Force Base band which won third in world competition in the Air Force, clowns around with a five string banjo with the aid of Renee Staib, center. Handling the banjo lower strings is Renee's mother, Vicki, who

is being assisted by Renee's father, 1st Lt. Don Staib. Also in the fun are Marj Dye on the upper finger board with the help of 2nd Lt. Jeff Lovell. Watching in rear are, from left, Capt. Bob Downs, Capt. Lee Dorger and Capt. Joe Dye. (Staff Photo)

took up the bass again after a decade to play with Dye at the Reese chapel.

It wasn't long before the Staibs were coming over for a foursome in

folk tunes. Country music was a natural for

Mrs. Staib whose father is a disk jockey now working the Alabama Jubilee. She took up the guitar at 13 and was playing and singing on one of her father's shows when Staib, who had known her 10 years, suddenly discovered her while listening to the radio for a new tune to learn on his banjo.

Radio, records and the real thing playing all over the Kentucky hills around Louisville were Staib's teacher along with an oldtimer from the Opry who showed him a lot about bluegrass banjo.

Learning to play banjo was a natural for a Kentucky boy growing up listening to the best, on record or firsthand.

Bluegrass, however, wasn't the going thing around Ithaca, N.Y., when Lovell was growing up, but it filled the Lovell home where his father played mandolin with some friends who had been on the Opry.

He always wanted to play banjo, but dared to pick one up only after getting his three years ago. He learned like banjo players have been doing — by hearing, trying and being shown — long before that fifth string was added for the southern banjo sound.

Downs started guitar in junior high school in Roscoe, bought a cheap guitar and went at it. Getting very serious about it, he went to Sweetwater for lessons during high school.

He and Dorger, an Air Force brat who calls Houston home, came into the picture about the same time, gravitating to the Staib or Dye home for a music session and reciprocating.

Dorger turned to guitar in a time of boredom with a hospital room in Japan to which he was confined with an extended illness at 16. The family was in Japan where his father was stationed at the time.

Dorger's mother bought him a guitar and a book with scales and chords, making him a student of scales first and music second. He comes in handy

when the group gets a new tune, works out the chord progressions and sets down to learn it.

Putting a professional polish on their past time hobby came after they decided to enter the Reese talent contest, went on to the Air Training Command playoffs in San Antonio and then to Florida to place third in the world finals.

They had played a lot together, but had to dig out a lot to put three songs into a required five minute time slot. Since "Fox on the Run" put them in the winner's circle, they figure, it has become their theme.

Now, they all are cross-learning the other instruments to be more versatile. With pilots in the Air Force shifting duty stations regularly, they are preparing for the time when the Fifth String may not be any of them.

Staib, who will be at Reese another 18 months, is buying out the sound system shares of those getting ready for reassignment. It will keep the band going while he is at Reese and possibly start another wherever he is transferred.

Until the members begin leaving, the original Fifth String will be doing what they'll be presenting to open house visitors — bluegrass with a lot of audience-oriented fun adding to the show.

HAPPY FIRST BIRTHDAY
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Area Women Asked To State Opinions

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Do you have opinions on the problems or goals of women in the Lubbock area? If so, then Mrs. Don Workman wants to hear from you.

Mrs. Workman — "Skeet" as she's known to friends — is one of 15 women recently appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to Texas' new Commission on the Status of Women. The commission had its first meeting this past week in Austin, and will hold its next session there Dec. 2.

"Before then, I'd like to hear from professional women and homemakers in the area, from any woman. I'd like to know what they would like to see this commission do and what problems and what goals they as women have," Mrs. Workman said.

She said the commission intends in December to decide on two or three specific goals on which to work.

"We thought that if we got too many goals, we wouldn't get as much done as if we took two or three things, the things women seem to want us to work on the most," she explained.

Some of the women at this past week's meeting "were trying to tell me that most of the women out here feel certain ways on certain issues.

"Well, we decided to go back home and see for ourselves how women feel and think. "I want to hear from the silent majority," she said.

Mrs. Workman, wife of a Lubbock banker and Texas Tech University regent who is rumored to be a possible 19th Congressional District candidate, earlier served on the Governor's Educational Resources panel.

That panel met in December, 1976, and January and February of this year to study the tax evaluation methods of Texas school districts. She was the only woman on the seven-member panel.

Mrs. Workman, considered a conservative on women's rights issues, said she came away from the October Status of Women meeting feeling the 15-member group is "better balanced" than she had expected it to be.

She said she was very "impressed" with all the women on the commission.

"I was excited. They really did get some sharp women. Even though I may not agree

with all of them, they were smart and really well-informed on what is going on in the state," she said.

Briscoe's wife Janey hosted the meeting at the governor's mansion and appointed Mrs. Charles Vychopen of Dallas, a real estate broker, temporary chairman, Mrs. Workman said.

She said permanent officers will be elected in December.

Persons wishing to send Mrs. Workman their opinions on issues for the commission can mail them to P.O. Box 3676, Lubbock, Tex. 79452.

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American Legion Slates Annual Fall Convention

Members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will gather in Lubbock Oct. 15-16 for the annual fall convention of the Legion's Nineteenth District, composed of 20 West Texas counties.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Oct. 15

Chemical Engineering

Basic Course Offered

A two-day course on "Basic Principles of Chemical Engineering for Non-Engineering Professionals" will be offered Nov. 11-12 by Texas Tech University's Division of Continuing Engineering Education and the Department of Chemical Engineering at Frank Phillips College, Borger.

The course will be taught by Dr. Davis Clements, professor of chemical engineering at Tech.

The course has been developed primarily for non-engineering professionals who require an understanding of chemical engineering principles.

The course has been designed to improve conceptual communication and to provide a review for chemical engineers unfamiliar with recent advances in chemical engineering design and applications.

For more information contact Jo King, Continuing Engineering Education, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 6200, Lubbock, Tex. 79409, or phone 806-742-3456.

in the Koko Inn where all activities will take place, except for the joint banquet at 7 p.m. Oct. 15, in the Big Texan Restaurant.

A seminar on rehabilitation and hospitals for veterans will begin at 3 p.m. Oct. 15. Conducting the seminar will be Vaughn Killian, a service officer of the Veterans Affairs Commission.

The Commander's Reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

Nineteenth District Commander Morris Moyers will call the joint session and banquet to order the night of Oct. 15, and E. H. Narmour of Lubbock will act as master of ceremonies. Col. James E. Hickox of Reese Air Force Base will be the principal speaker during the banquet.

The Rev. James Enger, Nineteenth District chaplain, will conduct memorial services at 9 a.m. Oct. 16.

Moyers will call the business session to order at 9:45 a.m. Oct. 16, and convention committees will present their reports. Subjects slated to be discussed during the business session Oct. 16 include the organization's high school oratorical contest, American Education Week, and Veterans Day Observance.

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Rapes, Robbery, Thefts Top Violent Weekend

A violent weekend, beginning early Friday and spilling over into the morning hours Saturday, left police investigating three reported rapes, an armed robbery and two thefts of more than \$1,000 each.

A 22-year-old nurse's aid and her 24-year-old companion told police they were raped by a black suspect, following a meandering journey in an automobile that began about an hour earlier.

The women told police that as they left a Lubbock nightspot about 2:30 a.m. Saturday the man approached their car and asked to get in with them.

Once inside the car, the women told officers the man told them to drive him to another lounge or be killed.

After arriving at the second club, the women said the suspect sat in the car

with them about 10 minutes.

Again the trio left, this time for a lounge in East Lubbock. The suspect reportedly left the vehicle at that point, but warned the victims they'd be killed if they attempted to leave.

Nevertheless, one of the women attempted to bolt from the car but the suspect reportedly ran back to the vehicle, following her attempt.

At that point, the women told police, the victims were ordered to drive to the eastern part of the county, before the driver was told to stop "in the middle of nowhere."

The women told police they both were raped during the next few minutes. The driver then reportedly had one of the women drive him to a house east of Ac-

uff. At the residence the suspect told the women not to look back as they drove away.

The suspect also reportedly stole one of the victims' purses and \$15.

Just an hour after the double rape was reported, a 21-year-old Lubbock secretary reportedly was awakened by a black man, 18 to 25 years old, who began to choke her, according to reports.

The woman said she managed to slip from the bed, but the suspect retained his grasp on her throat and ordered her back onto the bed.

Told not to scream, the woman said she bit the man on the arm as he raped her.

Following the attack, the man reportedly fled through a front door, sans his clothing.

The victim said the suspect was of medium build, 5-7 to 5-9 inches tall, with braided hair.

Elsewhere, a Texas Tech student from El Paso said he was returning to Lubbock from Lorenzo just after midnight Friday when he encountered a group of persons blocking both westbound lanes on Parkway Drive in East Lubbock.

The man said he had to stop his truck to avoid hitting the pedestrians, but as he did so a group of 10 persons reportedly crammed into his truck's cab and bed.

The victim said he was forced to drive to a house nearby, where one of the riders left the truck. Again, the man said, the "riders" ordered him to take them to yet another address — this time near 6th Street and Avenue C.

At that point everyone in his truck piled out, the victim said, except for one man who told him he wasn't leaving without the driver's wallet.

Advised by the victim that he would have to kill him to get it, the suspect reportedly pulled a knife to convince the victim of his sincerity.

Reluctantly, reports indicated, the victim gave the man his wallet and \$10, then watched as all suspects fled in the darkness about 1 a.m.

Aided by the victim, police arrested a 17-year-old youth about 1:35 a.m. Friday in connection with the incident.

John C. Mapp of 2108 21st St. told police someone stole \$1,100 from his wallet early Friday while he slept in his car.

Meanwhile, Abbie Whorton said some-

one stole guns, a camera, tools and ammunition, all valued at about \$1,000, from her vehicle Thursday or Friday while it was parked in a lot at her residence at 1617 27th St.

Rosa Rios of 2905 Auburn St., rear, said someone broke into her home Friday or Saturday and made off with \$1,400 worth of goods, including a television, stereo, and assorted jewelry.

Diedra Brashear of 120 5th St. said her hubcaps, worth \$300, were stolen Friday morning, while Randy Davies of 2110 14th St. reported the theft of \$320 worth of guns from his residence.

Arthur Gonzales of 1514 36th St. reported a stolen CB radio Saturday and Michael Horton of 4620 61st St. said his \$150 bicycle had been taken.

Obituaries

Jack Edwards

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Jack Eugene Edwards, 67, of Littlefield, will be at 2 p.m. today in Hammons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Benny Goss, pastor of Sunset Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

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

The painting contractor moved to Littlefield 15 months ago from Phoenix, Ariz., and was a native of Cooper.

Survivors include his wife, Willie, and a sister, Mrs. Irene Hicks of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Benjamin F. Hayes

CHICKASHA, Okla. (Special) — Services for Benjamin Franklin Hayes, 92, of Chickasha, Okla., will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Sevier Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Mart Hardin, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery here under direction of Sevier Funeral Home.

Hayes died at 5:50 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Hayes was a retired dairy farmer and was visiting in Lubbock at the time of his death.

He had lived in Chickasha since 1907 and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Norton, of Lubbock and Mrs. Joe E. Johnson of Port Arthur; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

William Harryman

Services for William M. Harryman, 86, of Yorktown will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Harryman died Thursday in Yorktown Hospital following a brief illness.



WILLIAM M. HARRYMAN

A native of Texas, he had lived in Yorktown since 1958. He married Lois Finch Oct. 16, 1957 in Portales, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Arlee Barnard of Lubbock and Mrs. O.L. Tyler of Morton; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Elsie Jo Key of Yorktown; a sister, Mrs. Alma Franke of Yorktown; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. P.E. McCarty

Services for Mrs. Myra B. McCarty, 91, of 1808 9th St., are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCarty died about 4:45 p.m. Saturday in Jewell's Hospitality House after a long illness.

The Willis Point native moved to Lubbock from Floydada 30 years ago. She married P.E. McCarty in 1911. Mrs. McCarty was a member of Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lala Walker of Lordsburg, N.M., and Mrs. L.C. Wheeler of Lubbock; and three brothers, Bruce Wilson and Bert Wilson, both of Wilcox, and Rodrick Wilson of Clint.

Mrs. Robert Miller

Services for Mrs. Ruth O. Miller, 39, of 1518 E. 14th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Matthew Baptist Church.

The Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor of St. Matthew Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Peaceful Garden Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at her home.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Black ruled Mrs. Miller died of natural causes.

Formerly of Bremond, she lived in Lubbock for 20 years.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Miller of Lubbock; her mother, Catherine Overstreet of Lubbock; a son, Jeff Manahan of Lubbock; six brothers, Radford of Marlin, Eddie of Shamrock, N.M., Earnest, Fred and George, all of Lubbock, and Robert Hammond of Stamford; a sister, Katie Mae Overstreet of Venus; and a grandchild.

Clarice Parsons

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Clarice Lou Parsons, 85, of Abernathy, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jacky Newton, pastor, officiating, and Condy Billingsly, minister of Abernathy Church of Christ, assisting.

Burial will be in Abernathy Oddfellow Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parsons died Saturday afternoon in High Plains Hospital at Hale Center after a long illness.

She moved to Abernathy 46 years ago and was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church here.

Survivors include six sons, Robert Lee of Abernathy, Raymond Newton of San Antonio, Jack Kenneth of San Angelo, Mearl Sheldon of Houston, and Vanoy and Neil, both of Arlington; a daughter, Trixie Lou Tomlinson of Newcastle, 16

grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Bob Shaffer

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Bob Shaffer, 33, of Brownfield will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Calvary Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Thomas Moore, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church of Howe, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Clarence Branch, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Shaffer was pronounced dead about 7:20 p.m. Friday by Justice of the Peace Sid Rhodes of Breckenridge.

Shaffer reportedly had been boating on Lake Hubbard about 2 p.m. Friday when rough waters forced him to tie his boat beneath a bridge. Witnesses said the boat broke free, however, and Shaffer dived in the water in an attempt to retrieve it.

He was a Lubbock native and a Monterey High School graduate. He spent four years with the United States Air Force during the Viet Nam conflict.

He married Jorita Fulford in Lubbock on March 1, 1972, before moving to Brownfield in 1973.

He was employed by the Halliburton Company.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kevin of the home; a stepson, Kirk of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Shaffer of 2702 39th St. in Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Shuridan Lee Putty of Angleton; and his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Shaffer of Donaldson, Ark.

He was employed by the Halliburton Company.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kevin of the home; a stepson, Kirk of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Shaffer of 2702 39th St. in Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Shuridan Lee Putty of Angleton; and his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Shaffer of Donaldson, Ark.

Mrs. Ola Welch

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Ola Odessa Welch, 90, of Tempe, Ariz., and formerly of Littlefield, are set for 2 p.m. Monday in Hammons Funeral Chapel here with Gary Bivins, music and education director of Littlefield First Baptist Church, officiating, and the Rev. Don Jones, pastor of First Baptist Church at Olton, assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery.

Mrs. Welch died at 2:40 p.m. Friday at her home of natural causes.

The 25-year resident of Tempe was born in Gainesville and was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Odessa Kidd of Olton and Mrs. Audie Hawkins of Tempe, Ariz.; two sons, H.R. of Aztec, N.M., and W.L. of Maple; 15 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Edward Hall, 76, of Brownfield, are set for 2 p.m. Monday in Crescent Hill Church of Christ at Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Hall died Friday.

Services for Mrs. James B. Zetsche, 72, of Friona, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Friona United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home at Friona. Mrs. Zetsche died Thursday.

About 50 peaks in the Rocky Mountains exceed the 14,000-foot mark and 1,500 summits climb beyond 10,000 feet in Colorado, says National Geographic.

American's Death Mysterious

LONDON (UPI) — The mysterious death of an "all-American boy," found unconscious with a fractured skull, broken bones and internal injuries outside a posh apartment complex, still has City of London police dumbfounded.

Frank E. Salonen, 28, of Winchester, N.H., died Oct. 1 in St. Bartholomew's Hospital of injuries received two days earlier. His body was flown home Thursday, accompanied by his parents.

Police said they were mystified by how Salonen received his fatal injuries and even how he got to London in the first place.

"How he came by his injuries we don't know," a police spokesman said Saturday. "How he came to be where he was we don't know."

"Nobody saw anything," the spokesman said. "He should not have been here at all, really. It's peculiar."

Ten days of police inquiries, including talks with Salonen's parents, pieced together these details:

Salonen was traveling in Europe with a party of six but for some unknown reason left the group.

"We last heard of them together in Munich," the spokesman said.

Collision Kills Mother, 27, Two Children

EDMONSON — A 27-year-old mother and her two children were killed instantly Saturday afternoon when the truck in which a family of four rode and another truck collided at a blind intersection just northwest of here.

Pronounced dead at the scene at the 2:40 p.m. mishap just inside the Swisher County line were Jacquie Bynum, 27, her daughter, Jo Anna, 2, and the woman's 9-month-old son, Josh.

Listed in fair condition at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview was Mrs. Bynum's husband, Jay Wayne, also 27.

Listed in critical condition at the hospital was Allan Barnett, 26, of Weatherford, a custom combiner. Allen Klise, 33, of San Antonio, who rode with Barnett was not injured seriously, a Department of Public Safety trooper said.

The DPS said the trucks collided where two, unimproved county roads intersect. The spokesman said neither road is controlled by a traffic sign and a motorist's vision is hampered by a tall section of unharvested corn.

The vehicles collided at an estimated 50 mph, witnesses told the DPS, in a collision which sheared the bed from the Bynum pickup. The DPS said neither vehicle appeared to have braked when the collision occurred.

The bodies were taken to Wood-Dunring Funeral Home in Plainview.

Spanish Province Chief, Two Bodyguards Killed

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Assassins Saturday submachine-gunned to death a Basque provincial council president and two of his bodyguards in his hometown of Guernica outside the local jai courts.

Police said the Basque official, Augusto Unceta-Barrenechea, 53, was gunned down as he arrived at the courts where he played a weekly game of jai alai, the Basque national game. The assailants escaped.

The number of gunmen was not exactly determined.

Unceta was a former mayor of Guernica, which is a Basque shrine and located in northern Vizcaya province. He also owned an arms factory there.

No extremist groups immediately took responsibility for the slayings.

The attack coincided with the opening in Madrid of a two-day crisis meeting called by Premier Adolfo Suarez of all political party leaders, including the Communists, to discuss Spain's growing economic and social troubles.

The political leaders meeting with Suarez, ranging from Communist Santiago Carrillo to Francoist Manuel Fraga, issued a communique condemning "this criminal act which only aims at the most

barbarous destabilization of the Spanish democratic process."

The political leaders promised to undertake "urgently the joint elaboration of a bill for defense of democracy against terrorism."

The attack came one day after an anonymous caller claiming to speak for the "military branch" of the Basque Homeland and Liberty (ETA) separatist group told a radio station "nothing has changed in the Basque region," and "we will continue the armed struggle."

The timing of the attack was also critical because it came just one day after the government and opposition parties agreed on a joint amnesty bill that was expected to give a clean record to all Basque guerrillas convicted or charged with previous violent acts.

The attack resembled the ETA assassination one year ago of the president of another Basque provincial assembly, Juan Maria de Araluce. Araluce headed the Guipuzcoa province council; Unceta headed the neighboring Vizcaya provincial assembly.

The councils were installed by late dictator Francisco Franco after he defeated Basque forces in the 1936-39 civil war and took away the region's autonomy. ETA has said it considers those persons who work within the Franco-era structures as enemies of the Basques.

Levelland Youth Killed In Crash On 16th Birthday

A-J Correspondent

LEVELLAND — A Levelland youth was killed in a head-on collision east of here Saturday, the morning of his 16th birthday.

Jim Christopher Reding was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace E.L. Ford, after the youth's car and an oil transport truck collided about a mile east of Levelland on Texas 116.

Driver of the truck, Donald Russell, 26, of Levelland, reportedly was uninjured.

DPS Trooper R. C. Cheek, reported that debris was scattered more than 100 yards along the highway from the impact of the crash.

Reding, a native of Lubbock, had attended Levelland public schools. He apparently was returning home from the Smyer area where he was working for a drilling company.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the George C. Price Funeral Directors Chapel here.

The Rev. Bill Ford, pastor of the United Penecostal Church here, will officiate. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery.

Survivors include his father, Lowell of Levelland; his mother, Judy Bailey of Levelland; and a sister, Terrie of the home.

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- When we enter into the golden age, should you ... (A) Keep Occupied
- Maximum Social security death benefit allowance paid ... (A) \$253.00
- A Vault is Required by law of ... (A) No Law
- Is the American Population growing Older? ... (A) Yes
- Should the remaining spouse let their children make all the arrangements (A) No.
- Statistics prove that more deaths occur ... (A) Saturday
- Least Single Expense of a funeral Home ... (A) Casket
- Texas Law, Requires a New Lubbock Cemetery to be located in any zoned location (A) False
- First Cremation was known to man ... (A) 26,000 Yrs. Ago.
- A Master Plan for Burial in Lubbock County will provide space for ... (A) 200,000 (A) Rest Lawn
- Cause for most Death's in U.S.A. ... (A) Heart
- The Oldest Method of Burial ... (A) Mounds
- Average Cost for Cremation in the Lubbock Area ... (A) \$1,260.00
- If you ever served in the Military Forces you are entitled to V.A. Benefits ... (A) False
- Law, Requiring Embalming ... (A) No Law
- Cemeteries Require Monument or Marker ... (A) False
- Texas State Law, is Human remains must be buried in a casket ... (A) False
- Nearest crematory from Lubbock ... (A) Dallas
- An Autopsy is performed if ... (A) Anyone of the four.
- Qualified Veterans Death Allowance ... (A) \$400.00
- Name of the newest licensed Funeral Home in the Lubbock Area is ... (A) Rest Lawn.
- Average Cost in the Lubbock Area, for a complete funeral ... (A) \$2,655.00
- When Death Occurs to your spouse at home, call ... (A) Police
- What Item ... Most Complaints Made by surviving Family ... (A) Made a hasty decision
- U.S. Government Vital Statistics estimates 216 Million people will be deceased in ... (A) 36 Yrs.
- A Better way offering Eternal Protection for the departed ... is the tomb at Rest Lawn ... (A) True.

News Briefs

Dr. Dudley Strain of Lubbock will speak at the noon meeting of the Lubbock Lions Club Tuesday at South Park Inn. Those interested in reservations may contact Katherine Casey at 763-1931.

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

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

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

The Lubbock School Food Service As-

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

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MONDAY October 17	FLOYDADA	ARWINE DRUG 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 983-2856
WEDNESDAY October 19	SNYDER	SNYDER DRUG 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 573-9323
FRIDAY October 21	CROSBYTON	LOWRE DRUG 9:30-11:30 a.m. Call 673-2865

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QUALITY SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

Byrd Outlines Terms For Canal Treaty Support

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday he could support the treaty relinquishing American control of the Panama Canal if there are assurances that the United States could defend it after the year 2000.

Byrd also said the United States must be certain that its ships would be granted priority use of the waterway in times of war or great national emergency.

"I would support the treaties if those two points are clarified to my satisfaction. But I have to qualify that 'yes.' There could be things we haven't foreseen," he told reporters at his regular

Saturday news conference. Unless the Senate is satisfied on those two points, he added, "these treaties will never be ratified."

There actually are two treaties, but they are considered indivisible.

Byrd suggested that any pressure or threats from the Panamanians would be unacceptable. "If there was any effort to intimidate the Senate into voting for the treaty, that wouldn't set too well," he said.

Questions about the two points in the treaty were raised last week after Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., released a secret State Department cable indicating that the

Panamanians had a different interpretation of certain portions than the Carter administration has.

The treaty, which gives Panama day-to-day control of the waterway in the year 2000, already has been signed by President Carter and Panamanian Chief of State Omar Torrijos. It must be ratified by the Senate and adopted in a Panamanian plebiscite later this month before taking effect.

Byrd said the clarifications being sought by the administration should be made before the Panamanians vote on the treaty. But he did not rule out the possibility that the treaty could be ratified by the Senate even if they are not.

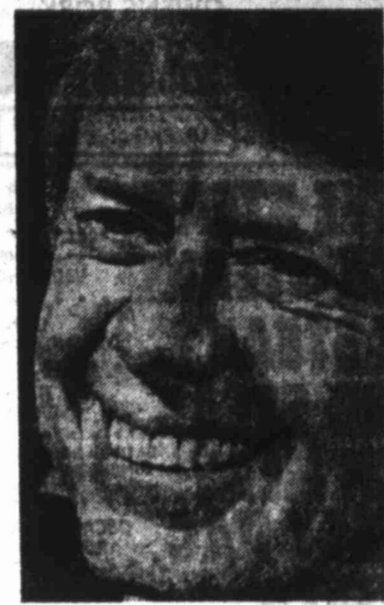
Conservatives have mounted a heavily financed campaign to keep the canal. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has jurisdiction over all treaties, already has begun hearings on the matter, but Senate ratification or rejection will not come before next year.

Byrd, who has maintained the treaty would be rejected if it were brought to a Senate vote this year, said he does not know of any senators who have changed their minds one way or the other.

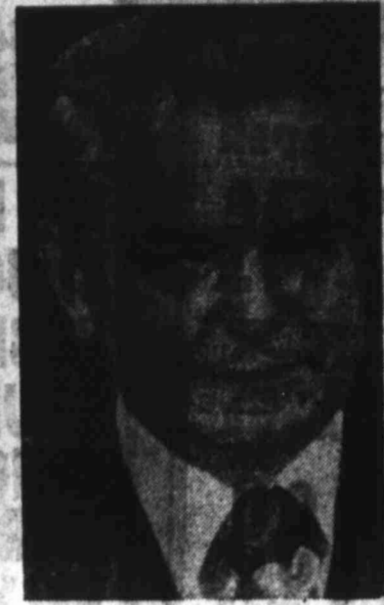
"I think most senators are still where they were," he said. "They're waiting."

Byrd said he would take an active interest in promoting the treaty if he becomes convinced it should be ratified.

"I would do everything I could to support the ratification of it because I would believe it was in the best interests of the United States," he said.



PRESIDENT CARTER



SENATOR BYRD



SENATOR BENTSEN

Presidential Fight Inspired By Hot Canal Treaty Issue

(Continued From Page 1)

a judgment on what is in the best interest of Texas and the nation and votes accordingly."

The aide also pointed out that a "good part was obviously generated mail; printed or mimeographed cards." However, he said, some was from constituents reflecting their thoughts on the issue to the senator.

Signing of the treaties in pompous ceremonies in the Pan American Union Building here Sept. 7 triggered the mail.

At the signing, the President noted that the treaties "mark the commitment of the United States to the belief that fairness, not force, should lie at the heart of our dealings with the nations of the world."

Later, in the briefing, the Chief Executive said, "This question about the Panama Canal treaty is one of those difficult ones that a nation has to face every now and then. I think you know that President Johnson initiated, I think, logically and almost mandatorily, an effort to work out with the Panamanians a modification to our preexisting Panama Canal treaty."

Continued By Nixon, Ford

"This was continued with the full support of President Nixon and then with President Ford, and then, of course, I inherited it last January. We added a couple of new considerations after I came into office that were later adopted and that is primarily how to handle the canal itself after the year 2000; to guarantee that we do have the right as a nation to assure the neutrality of the canal; that it is open to all countries.

"And, we have the right, in addition, for so-called expeditious passage, which we interpret to mean that if there is a conflict or a threat to our own national security, that our ships would have priority in the use of the canal," the President explained.

The President said there are some features of the agreement with the British — before the U.S. built the canal — that are still in existence.

"They can't be changed because our word of honor as a nation is at stake," he noted. "But the right, for instance, of warships of an enemy nation to use the canal is one that has been raised by Sen. Jackson and other people."

Station Already Exists

"But this exists in the present canal," the President added. "It has always been a part of it... it would be ridiculous to think that some country with whom we were at war would have a submarine surface two miles off the entrance of the canal and demand the right to go through the canal. It wouldn't be a very good way to change the balance of power when the submarine landed in the Atlantic or Pacific oceans. But it is a question that has been raised."

Another question that has been raised is the right of the U.S. to control and defend the canal for the rest of the century.

To this, the President commented, "...our interests there are thoroughly preserved. The joint chiefs have been present with their representatives at all the negotiating sessions when the use of lands or waters or defensive capabilities were discussed since I have been in office, and I guess before that. They are completely satisfied with the arrangements."

Gen. Brown and Bunker nodded in agreement.

"The canal gives us great flexibility of our forces — both in deployment and in support of those forces," Bunker said.

Other Canal Sites Mailed

"During World War II," Brown added, "the canal was technically open all the time. The Navy did such a good job they (the enemy) never got there."

Brown disclosed that the United States has investigated 14 other sites for potential canals. The best site, he said, is Panama. After Dec. 31, 1999, the U.S. would be free to pursue any site.

The general said he felt the treaties represented a "fair deal." He also noted, "I think there is an adequate guarantee on neutrality and shipping open to all nations."

The secretary of the Army concurred. He said the thinking is that there is greater security of continued operation if the host country feels comfortable with our status in the canal area.

However, Bunker warned, "If we fail in ratification, we'd better prepare for trouble. It's such an emotional issue in Panama, Latin America and the Third World."

The President feels the nation's position currently is good.

"I think we have a much better chance under this present proposed treaty to have the canal open and free, to have the cooperation of the people of Panama, to work in partnership with them, to protect our own interests and also with no cost to the American taxpayers except what would normally accrue with routine toll fee increase," he said.

The President said the Panamanians have never in the 14 years of negotiations given a veiled or indirect threat of sabotage or disruption of the canal. "I think their interest as a nation, their interest economically, would be patently enhanced by a canal that is open and free and of use to all countries. They want to see the use of the canal increase and not decrease."

Anticipates Global Support

"I think," he added, "if there ever should be a threat to the canal and if we should go in or stay there and use the forces that are already present, we would have, in effect... the support of the nations of the world."

"So, it won't be a matter of potential combat between ourselves and a tiny little nation, with us acting as a powerful country with brute force. It will be a matter of our carrying out a treaty that is not only signed by ourselves, but also has been approved by — and after the year 2000 — has been actually signed by many nations of the world."

The President said the prospect of a rejection of the treaties concerns him.

"I think it is certainly not my inclination to emphasize the consequences of rejection," he added. "But there have been no insinuations, nor do I feel that our country could not defend the Panama Canal. If we should reject the treaty, if there should be violence in Panama, I think that we could defend the canal. It would take, some of the joint chiefs have said, 100,000 men. But I would feel sure that we could and would defend the canal and keep it open."

Sen. Bentsen commented, "It seems to me, Mr. President, one of your main arguments for your point of view in this treaty is that the Panamanians have a very strong economic interest finally in this thing, which obviously they would fight for stronger than they would at the present time. And to answer the question of sabotage, you have a nation there that would be detrimental to them if the canal was not in operation."

"Absolutely right," the President responded. "This is somewhat different from what it is right now. So, I think in the overall and in the concept and the specific concepts, it is to our advantage and to the Panamanians' advantage to enforce the terms of the treaty."

"Any disruption in the canal operation would be catastrophic to Panama; it would be very damaging to us. It also would be quite critical in the case of countries like Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, who depend so heavily on the canal."

"We don't depend all that heavily on it compared to our total merchant shipping or our total foreign trade. But some of those countries down there have 65 to 75 per cent of their foreign trade that goes through the canal itself. So, they are quite intimately involved in it."

The first test of the treaties comes up Oct. 23, when a Panamanian plebiscite vote on confirmation is scheduled.

The President said Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, Panamanian strongman, has said he would resign if the treaties are rejected.

"I think there is a good likelihood that they will approve it," the President said. But he stopped short of predicting just what the U.S. Senate will do.

Project Envisioned By French Completed By U.S. Engineers

French engineers actually started working on a sea-level canal in February, 1881, but encountered construction and financial difficulties in ensuing years.

However, on June 28, 1902, Congress approved the Spooner Act, authorizing President Theodore Roosevelt to buy the rights and property of the French company for \$40 million, providing Colombia — of which what is now the Republic of Panama was then a part — would provide a strip of land across the Isthmus of Panama to be controlled by the U.S. for the Canal route.

A short time later — on Jan. 22, 1903 — the Hay-Herran Treaty between the U.S. and Colombia was signed in Washington, giving the U.S. the rights to build, operate and control a Canal in Panama for 100 years. The treaty was ratified by the U.S. Senate in March.

The Colombian Senate refused to ratify the treaty in August, 1903, and by November of that year a revolt in Panama created the independent nation of Panama and U.S. naval vessels prevented Colombian troops from landing to put down the revolt. The new nation was recognized by the United States on Nov. 8.

Fifteen days later, the U.S. and Panama's provisional government signed the Hay-Bunau Varilla Treaty. It granted the United States the exclusive right in perpetuity to build and operate a canal across Panamanian territory and all the rights it would possess as if it were sovereign. The U.S. agreed to pay Panama \$10 million and \$250,000 annually, beginning in 1913.

French rights and properties formally were purchased on May 4, 1904, and transferred to the United States. Preliminary work on the canal was started immediately.

On Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal officially was opened.

The 1903 treaty was modified in 1936, when the United States agreed to increase the annuity paid to Panama from \$250,000 to \$430,000 annually. The treaty also deleted the clause in the 1903 treaty which gave the U.S. the right to intervene in the internal affairs of Panama.

In 1955, another treaty was signed, again modifying agreements, increasing the annual annuity to \$1,500,000 and increasing the number of Panamanians permitted to operate the canal.

In June, 1967, a joint announcement was made that draft treaties had been completed. Negative reaction in the U.S. and Panama to the new treaties precluded any progress toward ratification.

President Nixon appointed Ellsworth

Bunker to resume negotiations on a new treaty in 1973 and by February, 1974, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Panamanian foreign minister signed a joint statement of principles, setting the outline for the negotiations.

On Sept. 7, 1977, two new treaties — one transferring the canal to Panamanian control by the year 2000, the second assuring its neutrality — were signed in the Pan American Union Building in Washington.

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Canal's Cost Uncertain

The Panama Canal was constructed over a period of 10 years, from 1904 to 1914, and was opened Aug. 15, 1914.

Fifty-one miles long, it is a lock canal, operating by gravity flow of water from specially constructed reservoirs.

Official sources say it is extremely difficult to provide a single figure for the cost. The construction cost to the United States at the time of completion of the canal was \$387 million. The amount of unrecovered U.S. investment in the canal is \$733 million. The current "book value" of the canal and related facilities is \$865.8 million.

The Canal Zone has 647 square miles, including tidal water. The zone extends generally five miles on each side of the Panama Canal from deep water in the Atlantic Ocean to deep water in the Pacific.

During fiscal year 1976, the canal averaged 33.6 daily transits for a total of 12,391. Total cargo in fiscal year 1976 was 117,102 (in thousands of long tons). The annual payment to the Republic of Panama was \$2,328,000.

The airline distance from Balboa, Pacific, to Cristobal, Caribbean side) is 36 miles.

The Canal Zone, under terms of the 1903 Hay-Bunau Varilla Treaty, is under the jurisdiction of the United States and is administered under U.S. laws. By law, the Canal Zone government is an independent agency of the U.S. government. It is headed by a governor, appointed by the U.S. President for a four-year term. The governor serves as president of the Panama Canal Company.

The canal enterprise employs 13,128 persons, with an estimated 27 per cent of those being U.S. citizens, 37,500 of whom live in the Canal Zone. Virtually all of the others are Panamanians.

Summary Of U.S.-Panama Agreement On Canal

Following is a summary of the Panama Canal agreement in principle.

Defense/National Security

Under the new treaties the U.S. will be able to guarantee the security and defense of the Panama Canal:

- The U.S. will have the permanent right to defend the neutrality of the canal from any threat, for an indefinite period;
- U.S. warships will have the permanent right to transit the canal expeditiously and without conditions, for an indefinite period;
- For the rest of the century, U.S. military forces will have the primary responsibility to protect and defend the canal; the Government of Panama guarantees the U.S. the right to station troops in Panama and to use all lands and water necessary for the canal's defense.

Canal Operations

The United States will maintain control over all lands, waters and installations — including military bases — necessary to manage, operate, and defend the canal. A new agency of the U.S. Government will operate the canal. This agency, which replaces the Panama Canal Company, will assure United States control of canal operations for the rest of the century. The canal will be open to all shipping on a non-discriminatory basis.

On the effective date of the treaty, Panama will assume general territorial jurisdiction over the present Canal Zone, and may use portions of the area not needed for the operation and defense of the canal. At the end of 1999, Panama will assume control of the canal operations.

Difficult financial negotiations have produced a fair and equitable package, which will not involve any Congressional

appropriations. Panama will receive exclusively from Canal revenues:

- A share in tolls — 30 cents per Panama Canal ton;
- \$10 million per year from toll revenues;
- Up to an additional \$10 million per year only if canal traffic and revenues permit.

In addition, the United States has pledged its best efforts, outside the treaty, to arrange for an economic program of loans, loan guarantees and credits:

- Up to \$300 million in Export-Import Bank credits;
- Up to \$75 million in AID housing guarantees;
- A \$30 million Overseas Private Investment Corporation loan guarantee.

This five-year package will contain standard "Buy American" provisions that will greatly benefit U.S. business which invest in and sell goods and services to Panama.

Right of U.S. Employees

All U.S. civilians currently employed in the canal can continue in United States Government jobs until retirement. They will enjoy the rights and guarantees extended to all U.S. Government employees

overseas.

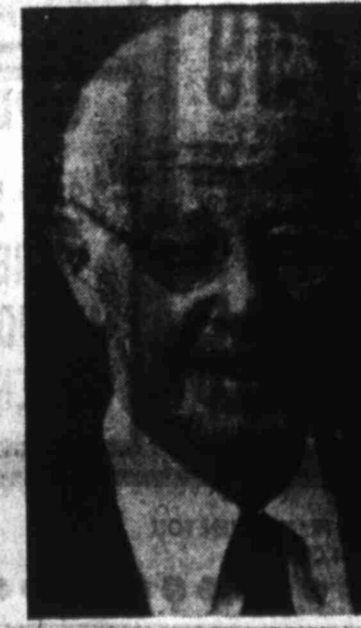
New Sea Level Canal

The agreement envisions the possibility of building a new sea level canal. The U.S. and Panama will jointly study its feasibility. If they agree that such a canal is desirable, they will negotiate the terms for its construction.

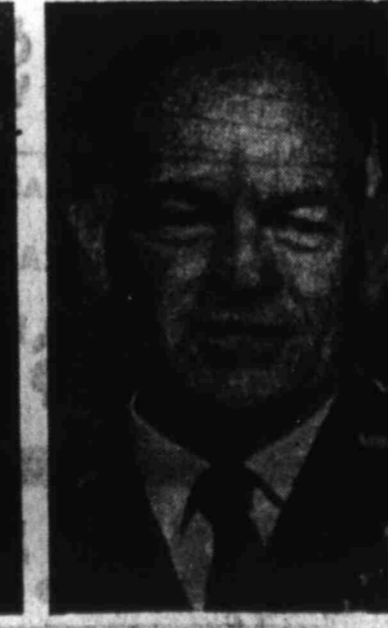
Treaties

There will be two treaties:

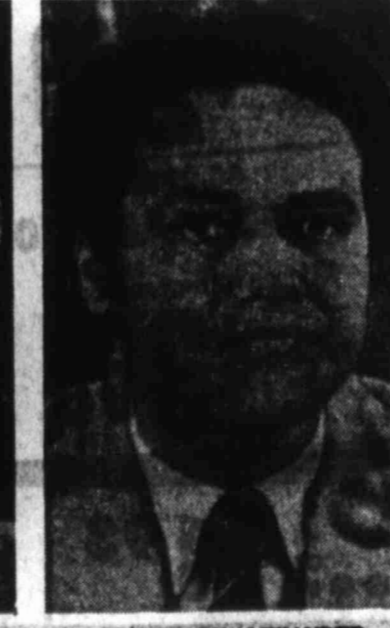
- (1) A treaty guaranteeing the permanent neutrality of the canal;
- (2) A basic treaty governing the operation and defense of the Canal through December 31, 1999.



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GENERAL BROWN



SECRETARY ALEXANDER

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DEMONSTRATORS FIGHT — Nazi demonstrators fought with anti-Nazi protesters Saturday in San Jose, Calif., during a march by the National Socialist White Workers party. Eight uniformed Nazis dodged eggs, tomatoes, sticks and fists as an angry crowd of 2,000 turned the white power demonstration into pandemonium. (AP Laserphoto)

Unprecedented Economic War Against U.S. By Russia Seen

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Soviet Union is subjecting the U.S. to economic warfare "on a scale never before experienced" through technological and economic exchanges between the two countries, the former head of U.S. Air Force Intelligence said here Saturday.

Speaking at a daylong national defense symposium sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom, Ma. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr. told the crowd the technological exchange amounts to the "greatest plunder of U.S. technology in history."

"In fact, we are insuring the Soviet Union will hold the high ground of technology in history," Keegan said.

By providing the Soviet Union with easy credit, easy loans and food deals, the U.S. is allowing the Soviet Union more time to concentrate on defense matters, he said.

"Since 1972 the government has encouraged banks of the free world to loan \$45 billion to \$60 billion to the Soviet Union "on loan agreements which would bankrupt any bank in the country," Keegan said.

"Today the Soviet Union holds the banking world as hostage," he said. If the country were to default on its notes to banks in England and Italy for three months, "those countries would die."

Keegan said the Soviet Union also has encouraged the oil-rich nations in the Middle East to pursue a similar policy

and "use money in Western Hemisphere banks to destroy those banks."

By allowing the Soviet Union to borrow money with few restrictions, Keegan said, "We are in fact subsidizing Soviet Union defense construction."

Views such as this were unheeded by those in power in Washington, so Keegan resigned Jan. 1 to take his message to the people.

Regarded as a military expert on the Soviet Union, Keegan became the executive vice president of the U.S. Strategic Institute after his retirement.

Since becoming a civilian, Keegan has been preaching three points in addition to that on economic and technological exchanges. All points "fly in the face of all conventional wisdom," he said.

If the U.S. were attacked today by the Soviet Union and we retaliated, "it's my conviction the U.S. would suffer 160 million fatalities while the Soviet Union would suffer no more than 5 million fatalities."

Keegan said the Soviet Union would "thus emerge as the sole survivor of a nuclear war." However, the intelligence expert said, "I don't believe for a minute this is going to happen."

"However threatened we are becoming, we are the strongest nation in the world," he said. "We're not dealing with the world from a position of weakness. We're dealing with a loss of vision and courage and confusion on what we are."

What the Washington powers-that-be refuse to recognize, Keegan said, are observations of "the most extensive peacetime preparation for war and the most extensive peacetime civil defense program in history" taking place in the Soviet Union at the present time.

He said that although it appears the Soviets are preparing for global warfare, "it would be imprudent" of them to launch such a conflict because "it's all going their way anyway." Keegan also said it is not likely the Soviet Union would attack if they ran the risk of having their cities destroyed.

The retired general emphasized that the threat of war exists even if the Soviets do not initiate it. "Every major war fought by this country" has been entered because of stupidity, he said.

Another point Keegan has been making since retiring is about the U.S. ability to protect Europe in event of Soviet attack.

"It is my considered judgment, if the Soviet Union tonight launched a surprise attack against Europe, the Soviet Union could take Europe today in 36 hours without the use of nuclear weapons," Keegan said.

Speculating on the event of a Soviet attack against free world navies, he said the Soviet Union could sink or immobilize 75 per cent of the free world ships within 2,500 to 3,000 miles of Eurasia within a week or two, again without the use of nuclear weapons.

Keegan had distinct opinions on what should be done to get the country back on the right track.

"We have to force the U.S. government to open up vaults and release the evidence I've been privy to" and educate us, he said.

"All during the cold war we knew what the score was," he said, because the information was available. "We were strong and we were secure. The people need to know what's going on."

He said we need to "come to our senses about science and technology" with a revitalization of the two areas. But, he added, the effort is to no avail if we continue to "give technology away to the Soviets."

"We need to modernize our defense forces," he said. Specifically, Keegan suggested adding the MX missile and the B-1 bomber to our military hardware.

"We need to do something about this country's incredible decline in naval power. Its the channel through which our life blood flows," he said.

"We're the brightest, strongest and most creative nation in history," Keegan said, but events leading to the "most needless and avoidable war in history" (World War II) are being repeated today. "If the trends I now observe continue...we are inescapably headed for global conflict of immense proportions," Keegan said.

Demos Spur Hopes For Energy Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

and every other tax the President advocated to cut energy use, including the crude oil tax and the tax on utilities and factories that use oil and natural gas.

His proposal for a standby gasoline tax, which would have raised prices at the pumps to discourage use, also was rejected. That tax already had been roundly defeated by the House in one of the few changes that chamber made in Carter's program.

Insulation Favored

Only the President's proposal to offer tax credits to people who insulate their homes or install solar energy devices appears likely of ultimate Senate success.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he doesn't think any of the tax proposals can be revived on the Senate floor.

Instead, he said his committee sometime this week will likely recommend to the full Senate a bill containing the insulation and solar tax credits plus proposals that would cut taxes for the energy industry to encourage production of more energy.

Left To Conferes

After this taxless "tax" bill passes the Senate, it will be up to the conference committee to restore the taxes, Long said. "We hope to put a package together in the conference committee that the Senate will buy," he added.

Even though this strategy may backfire — resulting in no energy tax bill at all — it appears to be the only chance of getting any of the Carter energy taxes through the Senate this year, Long said.

And Long, who will lead the Senate tax conferees, says he will only support taxes if they can be used to encourage more production of energy — and not be rebated to consumers as Carter wanted.

Veto Warned

Administration supporters are also looking to a conference panel to overturn the Senate's approval of the bill lifting price controls on natural gas. Carter has said he would veto such a bill.

Although the House passed the President's plan for continued price controls, the Senate, in a 50-46 vote that ended a 2 1/2 week impasse, approved a deregulation bill last Tuesday.

Republicans and other deregulation proponents have publicly demanded that a majority of the conferees picked by the Senate be supporters of deregulation — but this appears unlikely. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, will pick the conferees. He is a supporter of the President's plan and has said he ultimately expects a compromise that will continue price controls on natural gas — at least for the next decade.

Committee Lineup

Although Jackson isn't saying yet who the conferees will be — the announcement is expected to be made early this week — Senate sources say he has tentatively decided on seven Democrats, including himself, and four Republicans.

Of the Democrats, only one is expected to be a proponent of deregulation — Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., while all four Republicans can be expected to vote on that side.

That would result in six Senate conferees sympathetic to the administration plan and five favoring deregulation — a slight edge for the President's position.

When these conferees meet with their

House counterparts, where a majority will also favor the President's plan, there is a good chance the Senate's deregulation measure will be rejected.

Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., expected to lead the Republican Senate conferees, acknowledged, "It's not likely we'd have a majority (favoring deregulation) although I hope we will be sufficiently represented." He said Jackson has not conferred with him on the subject.

One possible "swing vote" is Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo. Although Haskell has consistently voted on the administration side, deregulation proponents say they think he might be persuaded to support some form of phased — if not outright — deregulation.

"It would depend," Haskell said in an interview. He said while favoring price controls "I don't intend to stonewall it on the conference committee. I will try to work out some kind of compromise."

"I might take some kind of phased deregulation, but there would have to be some kind of ultimate cap on gas prices — say a lid keeping prices from rising more than 10 per cent a year."

The House and Senate energy measures vary so widely that conferees appear to have their work cut out for them.

And the issue is further complicated by the fact that the House passed the energy legislation in one bill while the Senate divided it into five separate pieces of legislation.

Syria, PLO Termed Key Hurdles In Path Of Mideast Parley

NEW YORK (AP) — Syria's pessimism and the Palestine Liberation Organization's refusal to accept Israel are key hurdles in the path of a Geneva Peace Conference, according to a senior Carter administration official.

But, he said, there is a general feeling among Israel and the Arab countries, including Syria, that "things are moving upward."

He said the administration's goal of peace talks by Christmas remains "in the ballpark."

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram quoted Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy as saying "most obstacles" to resumption of Geneva negotiations have been removed. Fahmy told Egyptian journalists in New York that he expected to talk to get underway in December, Al-Ahram said.

The Carter administration official reviewing the latest intensive round of negotiations held by President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance with Arab and Israeli diplomats said there is "flexibility among the parties" that was not evident until recently.

For example, he said, Israel concurs with the administration and the Arab countries that there should be "a Palestinian voice" at Geneva.

Meanwhile, a State Department statement issued Saturday summing up Vance's two weeks of intensive diplomacy said: "We believe we are closer today than we were two weeks ago to bringing the parties to the conference table."

Syria, which boycotted the first brief Geneva conference in December, 1973, is said to be pessimistic about prospects for a settlement.

The PLO has not accepted UN Security Council resolutions implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist despite administration promises to hold direct talks with the PLO if it does.

The official, who asked that he not be identified, said the Soviet Union was trying to persuade the PLO to modify its position regarding the 1967 and 1973 resolutions.

Unless they are accepted, the PLO cannot be invited to attend the Peace Con-

ference or even to designate representatives of the Palestinians.

The Arab foreign ministers intend to meet later this month to try to resolve the Palestinian problem and other procedural issues, reporters were told.

These include U.S.-Israeli proposals for working groups to discuss peace terms and another all-Arab delegation, including Palestinians, to discuss their future with Israeli negotiators.

Tentative plans for the conference were said to include the occasional participation of the United States and the Soviet Union in the negotiations. Israel has objected to an expanded role for the Russians arranging a settlement. A joint U.S.-Soviet declaration issued last weekend and representing greater participation by Moscow "is still on the table," the official said.

Rural Land Taxes Stir Controversy

(Continued From Page 1)

request an opinion from Attorney General John Hill on the law's constitutionality.

"We are talking to people that are affected by the thing to see what they think is the best way to handle it," Clayton said. One group he consulted was the Texas Farm Bureau.

It would take a court case to resolve the constitutionality issue. But a favorable opinion from Hill would clear the way for tax assessor-collectors to implement the law Jan. 1. Cases sometimes take years to reach the Texas Supreme Court.

An opinion request would put Hill on the spot. He is running for governor and probably would lose ground in rural areas if he held the law unconstitutional.

But Clayton said nobody was playing politics with the question since it is "a pretty serious concern of agricultural landowners."

Bullock Blasts

Bullock issued a statement Friday blasting Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Luther Jones, D-El Paso, for criticizing the group who want to implement the bill even though they voted for it.

"It is flat hypocritical for a member of the legislature to help write and vote for a bill all the way through and then cry 'unconstitutional' when it finally becomes law," Bullock said.

Jones said everybody in the legislature believed the bill was unconstitutional without the amendment — which he opposed because it lacked a prohibition against giving the tax break to corporations.

Called Worthless

"As a result, unless Clayton and Bullock usurp the power of the voters and find some way to amend the constitution by fiat, H. B. 22 isn't worth the paper it's written on and Bullock knows it," he said.

Rep. Bill Sullivant, D-Gainesville, who was author of the approved bill, joined the critics Saturday.

"Most constitutional lawyers and scholars are of the opinion that though House Bill 22 passed it cannot take effect because it violates the Texas Constitution," he said. "An attorney general's opinion to the legislature during the recent special session indicated he agrees with this position."

Leaders Blamed

Sullivant blamed both Clayton and Briscoe for failure of the constitutional amendment to pass. He said he prepared a slightly changed version of the amendment after it failed to pass by two votes and a poll of House members showed two-thirds of them would support it. However, he said, Clayton refused to let him bring it up again.

He said he asked Briscoe to include the amendment in the special session but the governor turned it down.

"If Governor Briscoe and Speaker Clayton were for this tax relief they both passed up golden opportunities to grant it," Sullivant said.

CHLORINE GAS LEAK

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Eight workers remained hospitalized Saturday in fair condition, one day after inhaling poisonous chlorine gas which leaked from the Dow Chemical Co. complex here.

Speeders Succumb To Open Road Lure

(Continued From Page 1)

tor was brought to his court after flouting the speed limit at 106 mph.

But the curious thing, Blalack said, was that the driver was from Pennsylvania. He had been clocked as he approached the city from the west along U.S. 62.

Last week, Blalack said, another violator came before the court after being ticketed for travelling 69 miles an hour between Idalou and Lubbock. Hardly a flagrant violation, Blalack noted, except that the violator was 87 years old.

One of the area's busiest courts is in Deaf Smith County, where Hereford's Glen Nelson noted a sharp increase in speeding violations last month.

"Without taking time to check the docket," Nelson said recently, "I'd say we had 600 cases here (last) month."

Nelson said the average speeder he sees has been ticketed after driving 70 to 72 miles per hour.

"But I get them as high as 80 and 85 miles per hour." Like virtually all other JPs contacted, Nelson said he can't recall trying a speeding case in his court involving less than a 65 mph violation. But, Nelson said recently, there may be a reason behind the regional speeding phenomenon.

"These roads (in West Texas) are engineered and designed for 70 mph," Nelson observed.

But Nelson's sympathy stops there. "At 70 mph, you're travelling 101 feet per second," he said. "The average driver's reaction time is two seconds. That means you've travelled 202 feet before you ever hit the brake. Then it takes you another 375 feet to stop. That's 577 feet. Nearly the length of two football fields."

"I just wish people would understand the law is there more to protect and serve than it is to fine and punish," Nelson added.

"I've never taken a case under 65 mph," said Justice of the Peace Stanley Doss of Littlefield. "I hardly ever get one under 70. About 75 mph would be the average, I think."

"I'll tell you this," Doss says fervently. "Before the 55 mph speed limit came in our speed limit was 70 and I've had more from 80 to 110 mph since the law was changed."

West Texas speeders often aren't residents, Doss said, noting that speeders he sees list addresses in Dallas, Fort Worth and eastern parts of the state.

"They can see so far (in West Texas) and it's more open country," Doss notes. But two Lubbock County JPs aren't so sure folks drive faster in West Texas than in other parts of the state.

"It seems to me like in the metro areas they drive faster right inside town than they do out here," opines Charles Smith of Lubbock.

"It's nothing on the freeways in Dallas and Houston to drive 70 miles an hour," says Smith, a frequent traveler around the state.

As far as prosecution goes, though, Smith admits "I'd feel rather safe at 65 mph." Judge Smith says he can't recall seeing a violator in his courtroom who was driving less than 65 mph when stopped, and he estimates most of the tickets average around 70 mph.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy also takes issue with the belief that West Texans have the heaviest right feet in the state.

"I've always heard that (motorists drive faster here). But I travel all over the state and I believe they drive just as fast — or faster — in other parts of the state. Really, the entire state has open highways you can drive fast on. We don't have the interstates out here (that other sections have)," LeCroy observed.

LeCroy said his average speeder generally has transgressed the law by 15 miles per hour or so, but "it's quite common to get them in the 80s and I have quite a few up to 90. I had one around 106 miles an hour the other day," he added.

Judge Blalack noted that "people as a whole are pretty good people. They're pretty solid as to speed. They aren't just driving fast, oblivious to the danger. I think they know what they're doing."

Other JPs contacted assessed West Texas drivers about like their colleagues: "Judge Roy Smith, Matador: "Oh, yes we have quite a few violators in the 70s (range). But there's not so many at 80. I do have some in the 90s, though the biggest percentage of (speeders) is around 71 or 72 mph."

"Judge H. E. Poeter of Floydada: "The lowest (speed violation) I see in my court is 65 mph. They (troopers) allow 64. Most of (the motorists) are driving 70 mph or better. The average, probably, would be around 76 mph. I've had several over 100 or better in five years, though."

"Judge K. B. Martin of Muleshoe: "The average would be about 70. Some of them still try to keep the original speed limit."

"Judge Pete Cromer, Brownfield: "I'm going to guess (the average would be) about 73 mph. I'll have them run up better than 100. I very seldom get (a violator) under 70. My experience going around the country is that drivers do drive faster out here."

Though most of the JPs contacted indicated they believe West Texans drive faster than their motoring counterparts in the rest of the state, there's little indication they intend to sanction it.

And there's no reason to believe the DPS is slowing up on ticketing. In 1973, the DPS says, there were 307,534 speeding arrests made. A year later, 676,432 Texans paid penalties for their speeding penchant. Last year, the DPS reports, 773,015 persons wrote out checks to the state.

Across the state there is but one trooper for every 122 miles of roadway, the DPS says. Those are pretty good odds for the leadfoot, but maybe not good enough.

Florida 11th Graders Gird For 'The Test'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) —

Thousands of 11th graders across Florida are nervously facing the ominous prospect of what has become known as "The Test." It's the first time a state is requiring students to demonstrate such basic skills as reading a map and balancing a checkbook before winning a high school diploma.

Beginning Monday and stretching over the next two weeks, 120,000 11th graders will take the top secret Functional Literacy Test.

The exam was mandated by the 1976 state legislature in response to complaints that kids were graduating without being able to read road signs or do simple math problems. This year's seniors were exempted.

The 117-question exam will require students to demonstrate ability to read and do math on a seventh-grade level. If they can't score at least 70 on both the math and communication sections, they won't get a high school diploma regardless of their classroom grades. Instead, they will get only a certificate of attendance.

Based on pilot testing, education officials predict that up to 30 per cent of 11th graders will fail the first time they take the test. But they'll get two more chances before June, 1979, and educators predict by then the failure rate will be cut to 5 per cent.

Some schools started crash programs at the beginning of the fall term to get students ready for the test.

At Northwestern, a predominantly black high school in Miami, signs posted in classrooms promised that the school would "beat the test." Students have been spending the first 15 minutes of each day with a "vocabulary booster" drill to increase word comprehension.

But a Miramar, Fla., principal said "I don't think a crash course would work with students in trouble. These are things they are supposed to learn over 11 years."

Many parents have angrily charged that educators have no right to impose an ad-

ditional requirement on kids only one year away from graduation. State Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington disagrees.

"I tell 11th graders that they are lucky. For the first time, they will be able to show a prospective employer a diploma that is proof they can read and do arithmetic," he said. "What is included in the test are things we all need to be able to do in our everyday lives."

The test ranges from questions on reading a map, balancing a checkbook and comparison shopping to questions requiring students to read charts and tables and distinguish between fact and opinion.

Officials here say Florida is the first state to set up a single statewide test that all students must pass to graduate. Some states, like New York, give standardized tests in specific subjects that students must take to pass a course. Oregon began in 1974 phasing in proficiency requirements in various courses that seniors must meet to graduate.

A few other states have requirements similar to Florida's but haven't put them into effect yet. Florida officials say a growing number of states are interested in the idea.

"We've been bombarded with phone calls. There's no doubt what we are doing is terribly attractive to the rest of the nation," said Thomas Fisher, the man in charge of developing Florida's test.

Fisher said that much of the interest is a result of a swing away from the educational experimentation of the '60s back to the basics.

"We are now realizing that the 'do your own thing' society doesn't bring about knowledge and achievement in basic skills," Fisher said.

In addition to the Functional Literacy Test, the 11th graders will take a basic skills test along with 348,000 other students in grades three, five and eight.

The skills test is similar to the achievement tests schools have used for years to measure mastery of reading, grammar, spelling and math.

Implementation Of New Liability Insurance Coverage Plan Expected

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Board of Insurance officials hope that a new plan to assist Texas manufacturers and distributors obtain products liability insurance coverage will be in effect next month.

It had been hoped to have the Texas MAP (for Market Assistance Program) operating already, but some question as to possible antitrust implications were raised — and the program was put on "hold" temporarily.

Agency representatives, however, see no problems with any antitrust laws, from their discussions with the Attorney General's office, and expect to have the program underway on or about Nov. 8.

The Texas MAP follows closely the recommendations of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners — which isn't too surprising in view of the fact that board member Ned Price heads the NAIC group which put the proposal together.

Price is headed to Madison, Wis., for another meeting of the NAIC group, which will work on reporting forms intended to provide information on where products liability coverage is a problem — and what kinds of products are involved. Information on that has been sketchy in the past, partly since products liability has been offered in connection with other coverages.

The Insurance Service Office is to present results of its study of closed claim costs at the Wisconsin gathering — and those results could determine what legislative or other remedies to the products liability squeeze are sought at the state and national level.

It's not clear just how much of a problem Texas has on products liability — but the MAP advisory committee has received queries from Texas firms unable to get coverage — and the group informally arranged for insurance.

That's the purpose of the MAP — to arrange for coverage for manufacturers, distributors, retailers or wholesalers who need but haven't been able to obtain products liability coverage.

Such an approach was decided on instead of creating an assigned risk pool operation, as was done in the case of medical malpractice insurance — for which the joint underwriting association now in use was created.

Supporters of the approach feel it will work — and hope they get a chance to prove it soon.

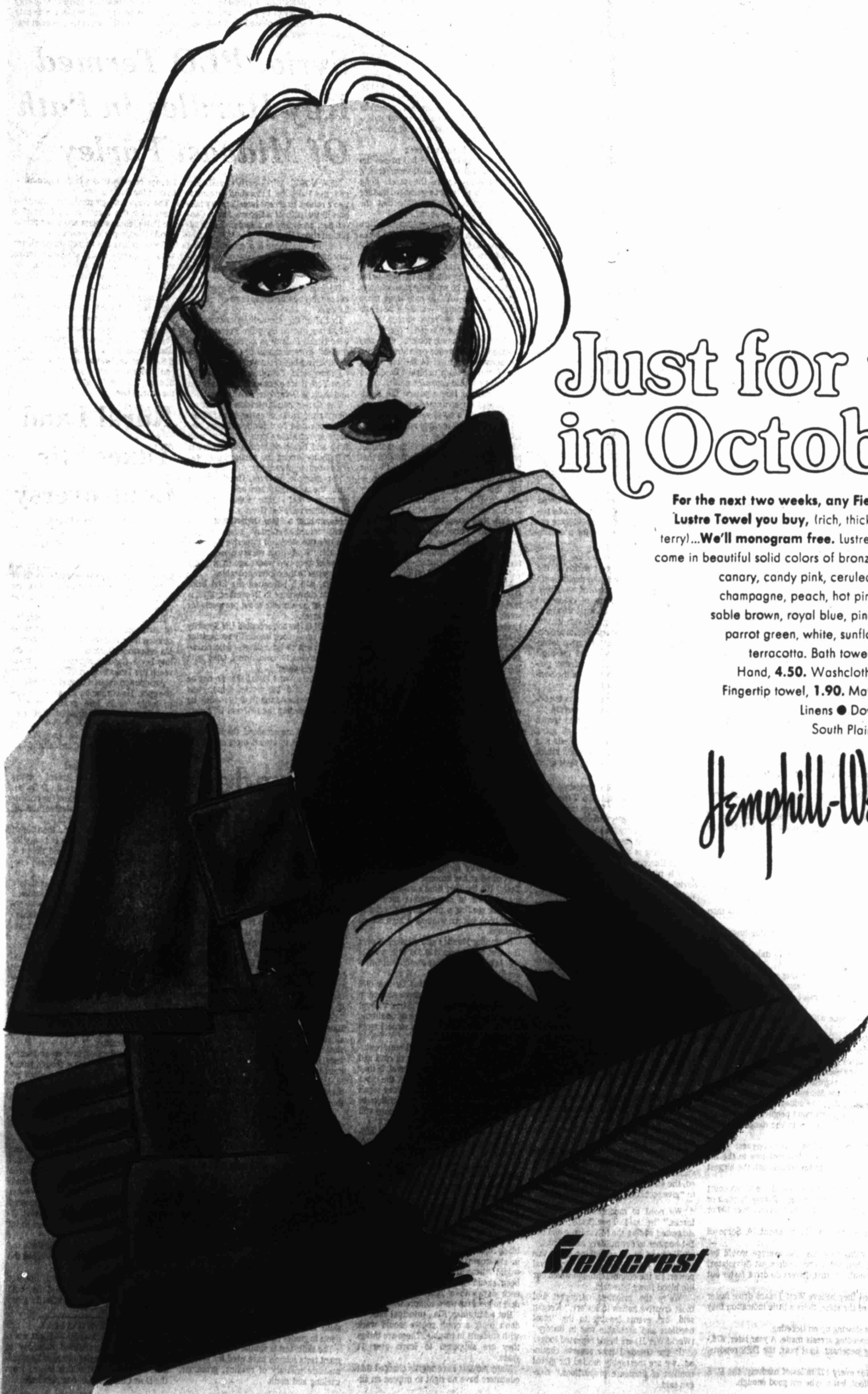
Insurance companies are now taking out insurance to protect themselves from being sued by their policyholders — for such things as not handling claims properly, or failing to provide adequate legal defense to a policyholder in a lawsuit with someone else.

That professional liability coverage is just more proof that almost anything can be insured, provided the insured is willing to pay the premium.

Another example of that same principle is a recent filing approved by the Board of Insurance which provides liability coverage for waterbeds.

And not too long back, during the peak period for the movie "Jaws," some companies were pushing shark-bite and wild animal attack coverage.

No one has filed with the board to offer coverage from action by "Star Wars" Darth Vader — but it's probably just a matter of time.



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For the next two weeks, any Fieldcrest Lustre Towel you buy, (rich, thick cotton terry)...We'll monogram free. Lustre towels come in beautiful solid colors of bronze gold, canary, candy pink, cerulean blue, champagne, peach, hot pink, lilac, sable brown, royal blue, pineapple, parrot green, white, sunflower or terracotta. Bath towel, 7.50. Hand, 4.50. Washcloth, 1.80. Fingertip towel, 1.90. Mat, 9.50.

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Whew! Raiders Tree 'Cats 32-26

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
TUCSON, Ariz.—Texas Tech and Arizona usually play wild games. The tradition was not broken Saturday night.

This contest contained most any sort of play a fan could hope to see. There were partially blocked punts, a blocked field goal, fumbles, interceptions, and numerous penalties. The players slipped constantly on the turf that had been soaked by nearly three inches of rain the previous two days.

Incidentally, Tech won 32-26. But the game was in doubt until Raider Mike Mock intercepted a Marc Lunsford

pass in the end zone with 37 seconds remaining to kill a last-ditch Arizona drive that had started on the Wildcat 12 less than a minute earlier.

Lunsford had connected with wingback Harry Holt on a sudden, 66-yard strike to the Tech 23, and Arizona advanced to the Tech 11 before Mock intercepted.

Tech, which raised its record to 4-1, won the game with 10 fourth-quarter points—a 27-yard field goal by Bill Adams and a 5-yard touchdown run early in the fourth period by Jimmy Williams and an ensuing extra point by Adams.

Adams' field goal came with 2:56 remaining and the following kickoff gave

the Wildcats the ball for their final attempt.

Tech took a 26-26 lead three seconds into the fourth quarter when Jimmy Williams scored from 5 yards out, capping a drive that had been set up when Gary McCright recovered a Lunsford fumble at the Arizona 20.

The Raiders led 22-14 lead midway of the third quarter. They went 79 yards in 89 seconds. The scoring play came when quarterback Tres Adams hit tailback Mark Julian with a screen on the right side and Julian went 38 yards for a touchdown with 10:33 left in the period.

The Raiders went for 2 points, but Adams' pass was batted away for a 10-14 advantage.

On the first play after the kickoff, Lunsford's pass was blocked by Tech's Richard Arledge and intercepted by McCright, who returned 11 yards to the Wildcat 21. Five plays later, Bill Adams kicked a 22-yard field goal with 6:12 left in the quarter.

However, Arizona came back with two touchdowns. The first came on a 24-yard pass from Lunsford to tight end Ron Beyer, who was open in the end zone by 20 yards. Arizona went for 2 points on the conversion but missed, cutting Tech's lead to 22-20.

The scoring drive consumed 82 yards in a minute 19.

Arizona scored the next time it got the ball. On the first play, from the Arizona 29, Lunsford appeared to be trapped behind the line, but he scrambled, found tailback Brian Stevenson wide open at the Raider 35 and hit him.

Stevenson scored standing up with 4:30 to go in the quarter.

Tech's Don Kelly blocked Lee Pistor's extra-point try, leaving Arizona ahead 26-22.

The game began badly for Tech, as Sam Bailey fumbled the opening kickoff and Arizona's Tracy Converse recovered at the Raider 10-yard line.

Two plays later, UA's Derriak Anderson took a pitch around the right side for those 10 yards and the touchdown. Lee Pistor added the extra point, and the hosts led 7-0 after 21 seconds of play.

The Raiders, however, rallied to take a 10-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Tech couldn't move after Arizona's touchdown, but UA's Reed May fumbled Mike Mock's punt, and Freddy Taylor fell on it for the visitors at the Wildcat 37. The Raiders moved to the 16, where they stalled and Bill Adams booted a 33-yard field goal from the left hash mark.

Midway through the period, Tech failed to capitalize on a fine scoring opportunity after Raider cornerback Eric Felton blocked a punt by UA's Ryan Engle out of bounds at the Wildcat 19. But, Arizona held Tech on a fourth-and-goal try from the 2-yard line and regained possession.

Later, Engle got off a 34-yard punt, and Mike Patterson returned 10 yards to the Arizona 30-yard stripe to set up a Tech TD march that culminated when quarterback Mark Johnson sneaked in from a foot away with 1:46 left in the quarter.

A 17-yard strike from Johnson to tight end James Hadnot at the 1-foot line had set up the score.

Arizona came back early in the second quarter to take a 14-10 advantage. Quarterback Marc Lunsford found split end Danny Walker over middle from the Tech 40, and the receiver discovered a clear path 60 yards to the goal.

It was the first collegiate reception for the senior walk-on.

Tres Adams re-entered the contest in the second quarter and directed a drive that resulted in a Tech field goal.

A fine second effort on a punt return by Patterson moved the ball 22 yards to the Raider 42, and the visitors advanced to the UA 6 before bogging down and settling for Adams' 23-yard 3-pointer with 3:44 remaining in the half, narrowing Arizona's lead to 14-13 at intermission.

Texas Tech	SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	1	2	3	4
Arizona	7	10	7	2
Texas Tech	0	0	12	0-26

STATISTICS		UA	UA
First Downs	27	11	11
By Rushing	13	1	1
By Passing	9	0	0
By Penalties	5	0	0
Rushes-Yds. Gained	42-171	30-20	30-20
Yards Gained Passing	203	294	294
Total Yards Gained	374	324	324
Passes Completed	14-24	9-21	9-21
Passes Intercepted	2	0	0
Penalties, Yds.	5-52	6-70	6-70
Punts, Avg.	7-33.3	9-28.3	9-28.3
Total Return Yards	50	11	11
Fumbles Lost	3-5	4-6	4-6

SCORING SUMMARY

UA—Anderson 10 run (Pistor kick)
Tech—Adams 3 FG
Tech—Johnson 1 run (Adams kick)

UA—Walker 40 pass from Lunsford (Pistor kick)
Tech—Adams 23 FG

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Tech—Adams 23 FG

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UA—Walker 40 pass from Lunsford (Pistor kick)
Tech—Adams 23 FG

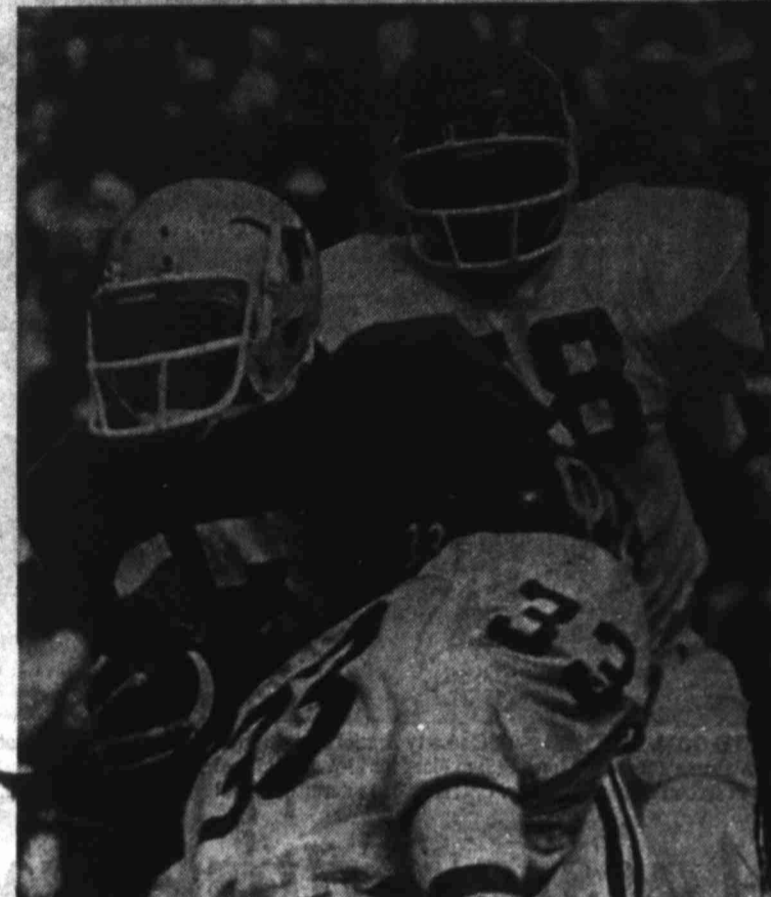
UA—Walker 40 pass from Lunsford (Pistor kick)
Tech—Adams 23 FG

UA—Walker 40 pass from Lunsford (Pistor kick)
Tech—Adams 23 FG

UA—Walker 40 pass from Lunsford (Pistor kick)
Tech—Adams 23 FG

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., October 9, 1977



LONGHORN SANDWICH — Mark McBath (17) of Texas grimaces as he is hit by Bud Hebert (33) and unidentified Sooner in first quarter Saturday. McBath was injured on this play and had to leave the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Dodgers Leave Philly All Wet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dusty Baker's two-run, second-inning home run triggered Los Angeles to a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies to give the Dodgers the National League pennant Saturday night under what could have been the worst weather conditions in the history of major league baseball.

The Dodgers, West Division champions by 10 games, eliminated the Phillies the hard way, splitting the first two games at home but then whipping the East champs two straight in their own stadium for a 3-1 playoff triumph.

It was a shame that the weather made a travesty of major league baseball on a night when the Dodgers splashed their way into next week's World Series against the American League winner — either New York or Kansas City.

Despite a forecast of rain throughout the night, National League President Charles F. Feeney sat under an umbrella and watched the multi-million dollar talent on both teams risk injury, and a record crowd of 64,924 risk pneumonia.

It was Feeney's decision to start the game, which began 17 minutes late after more than an hour of steady drizzle. The rain could be seen splashing off puddles in front of the Phillies' dugout. But the nationally-televised show went on, even though the U.S. Weather Bureau predicted clear weather for Sunday and Monday.

Meanwhile, back in the ballgame, the Dodgers took a 2-0 lead against Philadelphia's 23-game winner Steve Carlton, who failed to finish for the second time in the series.

Baker, who hit a grand slam off Carlton in Game One in Los Angeles, took on a rally-ending line drive that left Carlton on a walk.

Baker turned out to be the offensive hero of the series for the Dodgers collecting five hits in 14 at-bats, hitting two homers and driving in eight runs to break

Lyle Shuts Down KC, Pulls New York Even

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rubber-armed Sparky Lyle, the last dependable pitcher in New York's bullpen, bailed the Yankees out with 5 1/3 innings of shutout relief and saved Saturday's 6-4 victory over Kansas City that tied the seasaw American League pennant playoff at two games each.

The fifth and deciding game will be played tonight, with the winner advancing to the 1977 World Series against the National League champion beginning Tuesday night.

Lyle permitted just two hits and shut off a Royal comeback that nearly wiped out an early 4-0 Yankee lead. It was a great clutch performance by Lyle, who led the American League by pitching in 72 games and had a piece of 39 of New York's 100 regular-season victories with 13 wins and 26 saves.

Using his slider and some tight New York defense, the lefthanded reliever kept the Yankees' championship hopes alive in this do-or-die game. He came on with runners at first and third in the fourth inning and retired George Brett on a rally-ending line drive that left Kansas City's comeback one run short.

Then he kept the Royals away for the rest of this windy, chilly afternoon.

The margin of victory in this tense, tight game was an unearned run the Yankees scored in the fourth when Kansas City committed two errors.

Willie Randolph, whose second-inning single touched off a two-out, two-run Yankee rally, led off with a grounder to shortstop, Freddie Patek, who nearly drove the Yankees to distraction with a single, double and triple, three wide to first and Randolph was safe.

Bucky Dent sacrificed and then Mickey Rivers popped to first, but John Mayberry dropped the ball for an error. Given another swing, Rivers advanced Randolph with a grounder to short and Graig Nettles singled the runner home.

That unearned run was all that was left



UPENDED — Johnny "Lam" Jones, University of Texas wingback, is upended on a kickoff return in the first quarter Saturday. Oklahoma's Basil Banks (17) comes in to put finishing touches on Jones. Texas won 13-6. (AP Laserphoto)

UT 'Mystery Man' Too Much For OU

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' third string quarterback Randy McEachern, a red-shirt junior who has never lettered, bounced off the bench to pass second-ranked Oklahoma dizzy Saturday, and Earl Campbell supplied the running muscle as the fifth-ranked Longhorns prevailed 13-6 in a bruising joust of the unbeaten.

A tremendous goal-line stand in the final four minutes sealed Texas' first victory over the Sooners since 1970.

Tackle Brad Shearer and defensive back Johnnie Johnson tackled Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott for no gain on fourth and one at the Texas 5.

Russell Erxleben kicked field goals of 64 and 58 yards with his seige-gun, placekicking leg.

Texas was stunned in the first period when both first-string quarterback Mark McBath and second-string signal caller Jon Aune suffered injuries.

The underdog Longhorns, trailing 3-0 after Oklahoma's Uwe Von Schamann kicked a 47-yard field goal, appeared doomed with the unheralded McEachern taking the field before the sellout crowd of 72,000 in the Cotton Bowl.

See McEACHERN Page 12

Oklahoma 13 0 0 0 13-6
Texas 0 0 0 6 6-12

OU—F.G. Von Schamann 47
OU—F.G. Erxleben 64
OU—Campbell 24 run (Erxleben kick)
OU—F.G. Von Schamann 33
OU—F.G. Erxleben 58
A—72,000

First downs 13 9
Rushes-yards 58-190 52-189
Passing yards 47 57
Return yards 58 38
Plays 4-0 4-0
Punts 8-45 8-48
Fumbles lost 2-1 1-0
Penalties-yards 7-55 7-43

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Oklahoma, Overstreet 17-89; King 14-51; Texas, Campbell 24-126; McEachern 14-20
PASSING—Oklahoma, Lott 38-28; Peacock 1-1-0
1) Texas, McEachern 48-5; 2) Aune 9-1-1; 3) Campbell 9-1-0
RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Kimball 2-26; Lott 1-11; Texas, JACKSON 2-1; Lam Jones 1-12

RELIEF SPECIALIST — Sparky Lyle, stylish southpaw relief specialist for the New York Yankees, fires away during his stint Saturday as East champs drew even in American League playoffs. Lyle came on in the fourth inning and allowed just one single the rest of the way as Yankees beat Kansas City 6-4. (AP Laserphoto)

game, caught fire in the second quarter with Bayuk flipping one-yard to Wright early in the quarter.

Bayuk then whipped the Frogs to three more touchdowns in a 5:43 span of the quarter.

Jimmy Allen, who became the first TCU runner to break 100 yards since 1973, leaped one yard for a touchdown with 6:50 left in the second period.

Moments later, Bayuk threw a record-breaking 46-yard touchdown pass to Renfro, who caught the ball behind fallen Rice cornerback Rickey Thomas. The catch gave Renfro the SWC career record for receiving yards.

Renfro finished the game with 2,323 total career yards to break the record.

TCU Splashes Rice 35-15

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Christian's Steve Bayuk fueled a 28-point second quarter Saturday night with touchdown passes to James Wright and Mike Renfro to whip the hapless Rice Owls 35-15 and halt the nation's longest major college losing streak at 15.

The embattled Horned Frogs, who had not won since beating Rice in 28-21 in their final game of 1975, handed first-year coach F.A. Dry his first TCU victory. It was only the third Frog victory in their last 42 games.

TCU trailed 7-0 at the end of the first quarter on a 10-yard run by Rice halfback Earl Cooper. But the Frogs, who also established an NCAA record with 22 penalties—six more than the old mark—during

the game, caught fire in the second quarter with Bayuk flipping one-yard to Wright early in the quarter.

Bayuk then whipped the Frogs to three more touchdowns in a 5:43 span of the quarter.

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Texas Tech	32	Arizona	26
Texas	13	Oklahoma	6
Baylor	9	SMU	6
TCU	35	Rice	15

Texas Colleges

North Texas State	27	Southern Mississippi	14
UT-Arlington	24	McNeese State	7
Texas A&I	25	Ablene Christian	25
Colorado State	33	UT-El Paso	31
West Texas State	17	New Mexico State	14
Arkansas State	10	Lamar	6
Angelo State	14	Stephen F. Austin	0

FAR WEST

Washington	54	Oregon	0
Alabama	21	Southern California	20
Stanford	32	UCLA	28
Washington State	17	California	10
Oregon State	24	Brigham Young	19
Cameron, Okla.	14	Eastern New Mexico	12
Arizona State	45	New Mexico	24

EAST

Navy	10	Air Force	7
Penn State	16	Utah	7
Army	34	Villanova	22
Harvard	17	Cornell	7
Boston College	30	Tulane	28
West Virginia	38	Temple	16

SOUTH

North Carolina State	17	Auburn	15
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See FOOTBALL SCORES Page 7

How AP's Top Ten Fared

1. USC fell to Alabama 21-20. Page 2-B.
2. Oklahoma was upended 13-6 by TCU. Page 1-B.
3. Michigan slipped by Michigan State 24-14. Page 2-B.
4. Ohio State blistered Purdue 48-0. Page 4-B.
5. Texas stunned Oklahoma 13-6. Page 1-B.
6. Colorado tripped Oklahoma State 29-13. Page 9-B.
7. Alabama held off USC 21-20. Page 2-B.
8. Arkansas did not play.
9. Nebraska kicked Kansas State 26-9. Page 9-B.
10. Penn State rallied to drop Utah State 16-7. Page 3-B.



FIELD GOAL BLOCKED—USC's Larry Brazier dives in front of Alabama's Roger Chapman (3) to block his 27-yard field goal try in second quarter Saturday. USC led 3-0 at intermission, but Alabama held off a late Trojan rally to win 21-20. (AP Laserphoto)

Tide Withstands Late USC Flurry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alabama halfback Tony Nathan ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns and the Crimson Tide withstood a furious Southern California rally in the final seven minutes to upset the top-ranked Trojans 21-20 in an intercollegiate college football contest Saturday afternoon.

Seventh-ranked Alabama had taken a 21-6 lead over the Southern Cal early in the final period of the nationally televised game, but USC quarterback Rob Hertel passed his team back in the waning moments.

Hertel hit Calvin Sweeney with a 10-yard touchdown pass with 6:46 remaining, then passed to Most Tatupu for the two-point conversion that made it 21-14.

Then, starting at his own 21-yard line, Hertel marched the Trojans to the Alabama one-yard line, where fullback Lynn Cain swept end for the score with 30 seconds left to play. But this time, the USC two-point conversion failed as Barry Krauss intercepted Hertel's desperation pass to preserve the victory.

Alabama boosted its record to 4-1 with the victory, while USC, which had won its last 15 games, suffered its first setback in five games this fall.

The Trojans attempted an onside kick following their missed conversion, but Alabama's Rick Neal fell on the ball, then the Crimson Tide ran out the clock.

Fullback Johnny Davis had given Alabama a 7-3 lead in the third quarter when he slipped through the right side of the line for a one-yard touchdown on a fourth-down play.

The Trojans closed the gap to a point just before the third period ended, however, when Frank Jordan kicked his second field goal of the afternoon, a 23-yarder. The Crimson Tide defense held USC, which had a first-and-goal but was unable to punch the ball over.

Nathan then built Alabama's lead to 21-6, scoring on a one-yard run early in the final quarter, then tallying again on a 13-yard scamper moments later. The third Alabama touchdown was set up when defensive tackle Curtis McGriff intercepted a blocked USC pass at the Trojans' eight-yard line.

The Crimson Tide had the edge offensively in the opening half, but, stopped by their own errors and a stubborn USC defense, they fell behind 3-0.

The Trojans had moved ahead on their first possession, as Jordan booted a 32-yard field goal 6:21 into the contest.

Nathan finished as the game's leading rusher with 76 yards on 12 carries, and Davis carried 18 times for 61 yards.

The Alabama defense, led by left end Wayne Hamilton and Krauss, held USC's tailback combination of Charles White and Dwight Ford to a total of just 85 yards. White carried 15 times for 63 yards, while Ford picked up but 22 yards on 13 carries.

Hertel, putting spark into the sluggish Alabama offense, completed 14 of 27 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns.

Trojan offense in the final quarter, finished with 18 completions in 30 attempts for 239 yards. Thesenior signal-caller did, however, have two passes intercepted.

Wide receiver Randy Simmrin, who has now caught at least one pass in USC's last 29 games, grabbed six passes for 120 yards, and Sweeney caught four for 53 yards.

The Trojans finished the game with 359 yards in total offense, while Alabama had 249, all but eight of that on the ground.

Wolfpack Nips Auburn 17-15

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Runningback Ted Brown, who has gone over 100 yards 14 times as a backfield star at North Carolina State, set a new school career rushing record Saturday as the Wolfpack ground out a 17-15 football victory over Auburn.

Brown, who went into the game with 2,509 yards since he started playing regularly as a freshman, ran the total to 2,576. But with his 67 yards against Auburn he fell short of the nearly 102 yards per game he had averaged this year.

Brown, a 5-10, 188-pound junior from High Point, N.C., needed 34 yards Saturday to break the Wolfpack career record set three years ago by Stan Fritz.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Alabama, Nathan 127, Davis 18-61, Sheely 6-26, Southern Cal, White 15-63, Tatupu 9-40, Ford 13-72.

PASSING—Alabama, Rutledge 2-0-0, 8 yards, Nathan 0-1-0, Sheely 0-0-0, Southern Cal, Hertel 18-20-239.

RECEIVING—Alabama, Ikner 1-5, Nathan 1-3, Southern Cal, Simmrin 6-120, Sweeney 4-53, Cain 2-16, Tatupu 2-15, Gay 2-14.

Aussie Tops Ray Floyd In Match Play Finals

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Ray Floyd scoffed at the suggestion an anonymous threat against his safety could have affected his play in a 5 and 3 loss to Australian Graham Marsh in Saturday's 36-hole final of the World Match Play Golf Championship.

"It really didn't bother me," the bulky Floyd said after a half-dozen alert, uniformed police had followed him through driving rain for two wearying trips over the 6,989-yard, par 73 "Burma Road" course at the Wentworth Golf Club.

"Naturally enough, it upset my wife quite badly," said Floyd, who missed a chance at his first non-American title. "But I think a situation like this is not worthy of exposure.

"It was just someone looking for publicity. It had nothing to do with the way I played."

The threat, of an unspecified nature, came by an anonymous telephone call while Floyd was beating Severiano Ballesteros of Spain 2 and 1 in Friday's semifinals of Europe's golf richest event.

Saturday, with the uniforms in evidence and an unknown number of off-duty police serving as marshals, Floyd never led against the unrelenting Marsh, unspectacular but rock-steady.

"He was very persistent," said Floyd, a former winner of both the Masters and PGA and holder of two current U.S. titles. "He was down the middle and on the green. When he needed a putt, he made it.

"I knew right away I was going to win no holes with pars. And I just couldn't muster a putt."

Marsh, 33, a rookie on the American tour but the holder of more than two doz-

en international titles, claimed \$52,500 from the total purse of \$225,000. Floyd won \$31,500.

Ballesteros collected \$21,000 after defeating an uninspired Hale Irwin 3 and 2 in the 36-hole match for third place. Irwin won \$15,750 after watching in amazement as Ballesteros one-putted 13 times in 34 holes, including a 90-footer for birdie on the third hole of the afternoon round.

"He made absolutely everything he looked at," said Irwin, who now has finished first, first, second and fourth in four consecutive appearances in this international classic that, this year, was expanded from eight to 16 players.

Marsh, who won the Heritage Classic and more than \$100,000 this year in his first year on the American tour, "This was one of my great ambitions."

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Mich—Leach
MSU—Earle
A—78 183

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Turnovers Spoil Spartans' Chances For Upset

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Quarterback Rick Leach passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday as third-ranked Michigan took a 24-14 Big Ten football victory over mistake-prone Michigan State.

Leach hit Rick White with a 12-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to pull the Wolverines into a 7-7 tie. His touchdown came on a three-yard run in the third quarter, when Michigan pulled away from its intrastate rival with a pair of touchdowns.

Turnovers ruined the Spartans' bid for an upset.

Michigan State trailed only 10-7 at the half, and opened the third quarter with a 52-yard kickoff return by Bruce Reeves. Quarterback Ed Smith hit fullback Jim Earley with a 20-yard pass to the Michigan 21, but Earley fumbled and Michigan's Dom Tedesco recovered his second fumble of the game. The Wolverines then drove 74 yards in nine plays with fullback Russell Davis bursting up the middle the last three for a touchdown.

Leach's touchdown, a three-yard run three minutes later, came two plays after Dwight Hicks intercepted a Smith pass and returned it 22 yards to the Spartan 6.

Michigan's other points came on a wind-aided 50-yard Gregg Willner field goal late in the second quarter.

Michigan State opened the scoring on the first play of the second period, driving 68 yards in nine plays with Smith connecting on a 19-yard TD pass to flanker Kirk Gibson. The other Michigan State touchdown was on an 11-yard run by Earley 5 1/2 minutes into the final period.

The victory was Michigan's fifth without a loss, while the Spartans fell to 2-3. The Wolverines are 2-0 in the conference, while Michigan State is 1-1.

Michigan made the game's first big mistake when John Anderson shanked a 13-yard punt into the wind. But the Wol-

verine defense stymied Michigan State. Hans Nielsen was short on a 57-yard field goal attempt.

Later in the first quarter, Mark Ander-

drove for their first touchdown, the key play in the 68-yard march being an 18-yard pass from Smith to Early to the Michigan 20 on third and 8.

Smith wound up completing 14 of 23 passes for 147 yards to become the Spartans' career leader in three departments:

passing attempts (301), completions (199) and yardage (2,623). The old marks were held by Steve Juday during 1963-65.

One of the keys to the Michigan attack was the passing of Leach to wide receiver Ralph Clayton in the first half.

Penn State Rallies To Nip Aggies 16-7

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Tenth ranked Penn State, sparked by two turnovers caused by defensive tackle Bruce Clark, rallied in the final quarter to escape a mighty upset and defeat Utah State 16-7 Saturday in college football.

The visiting Aggies, who fell to a 1-4 with their fourth straight loss, held a 7-6 lead at halftime, and it stayed that way through three quarters on the rain-soaked turf at Beaver Stadium.

But Clark, a 240-pound sophomore who started at linebacker last season, caused a Utah State fumble on the first play of the fourth quarter when he applied a hard hit to runningback Tony Gipson.

Defensive end Joe Diange recovered at the Utah State 30-yard line, and seven plays later Matt Bahr booted a 22-yard go-ahead field goal after missing four previous attempts in the chilly drizzle that fell throughout the game.

On Utah State's next play from the 20-yard line, Clark hooked the arm of Aggie quarterback Eric Hipple as he released a pass. The ball fluttered straight up and was intercepted by middle guard Randy Sidler at the visitors' 17-yard line.

Four plays later, freshman runningback Booker Moore ran 2 yards for the insurance touchdown that helped Penn State raise its record to 4-1 after a loss here last week to Kentucky.

Utah State took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 50-yard touchdown pass from Hipple to runningback Jerry Copeny, who raced untouched to the end zone after Penn State safety Gary Petercuzkie fell on the slippery turf.

Geise's touchdown was set up by a 52-yard pass from Chuck Fusina to tight end Mickey Shuler.

The 6-foot-4 Shuler caught the pass after it bounced off the hands of 5-foot-7 Aggie cornerback Ron McLoud, and Shuler carried the ball to the Utah State 4-yard line.

quarter, finishing 30 attempts. Alabama had 359 yards per game with 359 yards per game.

Nips -15

runningback 100 yards North Carolina career rusher Wolfpack victory over

game with playing regular to 2,576. Auburn he yards per

junior from yards Saturday record

Michigan	0 10 14 8-24
Michigan State	0 7 0 7-14
MSU—Gibson 19 pass from E. Smith (Nielsen kick)	
Mich—White 12 pass from Leach (Willner kick)	
Mich—FG Willner 30	
Mich—R. Davis 3 run (Willner kick)	
Mich—Leach 3 run (Willner kick)	
MSU—Earley 11 run (Nielsen kick)	
A—78 183	

Late Field Goal Allows Navy To Sink Air Force

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Bob Tata kicked a 25-yard field goal with just 41 seconds left in the game Saturday to give Navy a 10-7 victory over Air Force.

Tar Heels

Kick Deacons

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Safety Alan Caldwell grabbed a Wake Forest fumble and carried it 72 yards to a touchdown as North Carolina came to life in the second half to beat Wake Forest 24-3 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

Trailing 3-0 at the half, North Carolina took advantage of a heavy rain and three Wake Forest fumbles to explode for 17 points in the third quarter.

North Carolina's first score came midway through the third period when Bernie Menapace tackled Wake Forest's Ronchie Johnson at the North Carolina 28. The ball popped loose and Caldwell grabbed it in the air, running untouched for the score.

North Carolina struck again on a 39-yard field goal by Tom Biddle with a little more than four minutes left in the quarter. The kick came after Tom Mabry recovered a fumble by Wake's John Zeglinski on a punt at his own 22.

Billy Johnson, switched to fullback after playing four games as tailback, scored 13 seconds later, after Wake Forest's George Erwin fumbled the kickoff at his own 18. On the first play, Johnson took a handoff and carried would-be tacklers with him 18 yards for the score.

North Carolina's Doug Paschal added another touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard run.

The only first half score came when Wake Forest's Bob Hely kicked a 30-yard field goal as the Deacon's capitalized on a 27-yard punt by North Carolina's John Elam.

The Midshipmen got the ball on their own 43-yard line with a little over three minutes left and the score tied 7-7. Tailback Joe Gattuso carried 49 yards on two plays to put Navy into field goal range before the drive stalled inside the Air Force 10-yard line.

Until that last minute field goal, all the scoring had been condensed into six minutes of the second quarter.

Air Force got on the scoreboard first after defensive back L.C. Crowe hopped on a fumble by Gattuso at the Middies' 31-yard line.

It took Air Force just four plays to punch the ball in, with the touchdown coming on a 6-yard pass from quarterback Dave Ziebart to split end Paul Williams.

Navy came right back to tie the score six minutes later. The drive covered 88 yards in 13 plays, and was kept alive by a 20-yard fourth down pass from Bob Leszczynski to split end Phil McConkey at the 5-yard line.

Fullback Larry Klawinski carried five yards standing up for the touchdown.

The two defensive teams dominated the game except for the three scoring bursts before a crowd of 30,000—the fourth largest in the history of Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium.

Leszczynski, who has averaged 12 completions and 177 yards passing through the first four games of the season, hit only three of nine attempts Saturday, for just 39 yards against Air Force.

Air Force	0 7 0 0-7
Navy	0 7 0 3-10
A—Williams 6 pass from Ziebart (Harris kick)	
Navy—Klawinski 5 run (Tata kick)	
Navy—F.G. Tata 25	
A—30 020	

First downs	14	10
Rushes-yards	52-133	45-159
Passing yards	54	20
Return yards	6	29
Penalties	8-12 3-1	
Punts	7-35	8-37
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-40	5-44

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CLASS AAAA
Thursday's Games
 Dallas Roosevelt 13, Dallas Adams 18
 Dallas Bryan Adams 25, Dallas Lincoln 9
 Wichita Falls Rider 27, Hurst Bell 7
 Houston Spring Branch 23, Houston Jersey VII-8
 Houston Sterling 14, Houston Wheatley 13
 Houston Lee 18, Houston Westbury 8
 Houston Sam Houston 8, Houston Scarbro 7
 Houston Johnson 22, Austin Travis 20
 San Antonio Edison 24, San Antonio Fox Tech 13
 SA MacArthur 24, SA Alamo Heights 12
 Corpus Christi Carroll 24, Corpus Christi Moody 12
 Fort Worth Trimble Tech 14, Fort Worth Dunder 7
 Fort Worth Wyatt 33, Fort Worth Poly 6

Friday's Games
 Houston Yates 28, Houston Fort 19
 Baytown Sterling 14, Aldine MacArthur 18
 Houston Forest Brook 23, Houston North Shore 22
 La Porte 42, Pasadena 28
 Deer Park 24, South Houston 13
 Houston Worthing 28, Houston Bellaire 7
 Houston Smiley 19, Galena Park 14
 Aldine 19, Baytown Lee 14
 Stafford Dulles 28, Angleton 6
 Galveston Ball 27, Pearland 9
 Houston Kestler 25, Houston Weintr 6
 Klein 19, Houston 28, The Woodlands 7
 Houston Sharpshoot 13, Houston Madison 7
 Pasadena Rayburn 24, Clear Lake 14
 Texas City 16, Alvin 7
 Fort Worth Holt 23, Burleson 9
 Sherman 25, Richardson Lake Highlands 27
 Odessa Permian 49, Abilene 7
 El Paso Coronado 17, El Paso Jefferson 7
 El Paso Andrews 49, El Paso High 6
 El Paso Irving 13, El Paso Bowie 6
 El Paso Bel Air 25, El Paso Cathedral 8
 El Paso Eastwood 23, Hobbs, N.M., 12
 Carlsbad, N.M., 21, El Paso Ivarside 9
 LBI Cruces, N.M., 13, El Paso Ysleta 9
 Amarillo 17, Clovis, N.M., 16
 Richardson 48, Greenville 41
 Dallas Kimball 28, Dallas Piekatus 8
 Dallas Highland Park 28, South Garland 28
 Garland 28, Wilmer-Hutchins 7
 Dallas White 14, Dallas Samuell 8
 Plano 42, Keller 13
 Arlington 14, Chisholm 23
 Arlington Sam Houston 28, Arlington Bowie 9
 San Angelo Central 19, Midland Lee 14
 Midland 23, Midland Spring 9
 Lubbock Monterey 48, Pampa 14
 Lubbock High 23, Amarillo Caprock 6
 Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 6, Hartings 28
 Mesquite 13, Northland 7
 San Antonio Jefferson 25, San Antonio Burbank 7
 San Marcos 27, Schertz Clemens 8
 Killeen 23, SA Central Catholic 18
 San Antonio Jay 24, San Antonio Edgewood 4
 South San Antonio 21, San Antonio McCollum 13
 San Antonio Churchill 25, San Antonio Roosevelt 22

CLASS AAA
 San Antonio Memorial 9, Eagle Pass 7
 San Antonio Lee 24, Seguin 9
 Carrollton Turner 34, South Grand Prairie 9
 Dallas Sunset 28, Dallas Madison 13
 Tyler John Tyler 17, Marshall 9
 Dallas Wilson 14, Dallas Spruce 4
 Irving Nimlitz 23, Irving MacArthur 8
 Arlington Sam Houston 28, Arlington Bowie 9
 Amarillo Yassca 14, Borger 7
 Abilene Cooper 7, Odessa 9
 Brazoswood 6, Victoria 8
 Part Lavaca Calhoun 7, Victoria Stroman 8
 Alice 28, Corpus Christi Ray 13
 Corpus Christi Miller 27, Rocktown 2
 McAllen 27, Brownsville Porter 8
 Edinburg 28, Mission 2
 San Antonio Marshall 13, San Antonio Kennedy 4
 San Antonio Harlandale 14, SA East Central 3
 San Antonio Judson 34, Laredo Martin 9
 Nacogdoches 18, Lufkin 7
 Tangham 7, Dallas Jessell 8
 Fort Worth Arlington Heights 25, Fort Worth Paschal 8
 Arlington Lamar 28, Fort Worth Richard 21
 Fort Worth Southwest 22, Fort Worth Western Hills 13

CLASS AA
 Wichita Falls 14, Lewisville 7
 Elissa Trinity 48, Wichita Falls Hirsch 28
 Dallas Jefferson 12, Dallas Skyline 7
 Austin Lanier 28, Austin McCollum 3
 Austin SFA 21, Austin Anderson 18
 Austin Reagan 6, Austin LBJ 9
 Part Neches-Grove 28, Beaumont French 9
 Weatherford 42, Beaumont Charlton-Patterson 4
 Vidler 25, Port Arthur 22
 Dallas Bishop Dumme 18, Corsicana 7
 Dallas Carter 48, North Dallas 8
 Lamar Consolidated 47, Carroll 16
 Duncanville 21, Grand Prairie 9

CLASS AA
 Santa Fe 9, Hitchcock 6
 Del Rio 24, Lancaster 14
 Edna 24, Rice Consolidated 9
 Bridge City 13, Silsbee 12
 Beaumont South Park 26, Little Cypress 13
 Port Arthur Austin 28, Cleveland 7
 Crosby 20, Livingston 7
 Liberty 28, Jasper 20 (tie)
 Taylor 13, Westlake 8
 Del Valle 18, Round Rock 14
 Lockhart 17, Lampasas 9
 Waco Jefferson-Moore 22, Gatesville 12
 Liberty Elyse 28, Clarksville 12
 Atlanta 13, Gilmer 28
 Mount Pleasant 33, Sulphur Springs 7
 Mount Pleasant 33, Sulphur Springs 7
 Burkburnett 25, Iowa Park 9
 Mineral Wells 8, Graham 9
 Vernon 14, Stephenville 7
 Brownwood 48, Weatherford 14
 Boswell 27, Fort Worth Castberry 3
 Acte 13, Groesbeck 4
 Fort Worth Brewer 35, Fort Worth Northside 18
 Henderson 14, Palestine 13
 Dumas 24, Herford 25
 Cato 27, San Antonio Outside 9
 Rockport Fulton 14, Sinton 4
 Falluris 17, Edcouch-Elsa 7
 Sweetwater 27, Brownfield 7
 Canyon 7, Amarillo Palo Duro 9
 Gregory-Portland 48, Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway 9
 Waco Midway 39, Waco Connally 15
 Waco High 28, Waco La Vega 14
 Martin 19, Copperas Cove 4
 Athens 6, Center 9
 New Braunfels 28, Pleasanton 12
 Snyder 13, La Mesa 14
 Donna 23, Rio Grande City 16
 Raymondville 21, Brownsville Pace 14
 Fort Stockton 41, Fabens 9
 Emitt 24, Seagraves 9
 Aldine Eisenhower 14, Channelview 7
 Brazosport 14, Columbia 6
 Houston King 17, New Caney 6
 Houstonville 35, Navasota 8
 A&M Consolidated 20, Katy 12
 Hallsville 6, Carthage 9
 Dumas 24, Herford 25
 Pecos 44, Artesia, N.M., 8
 Perryton 14, Woodward, Okla. 7
 West Oso 22, Beeville 27 (tie)
 Callahan 48, Flour Bluff 9
 Galveston 24, Terrell 15
 Mansfield 10, Everman 8
 Waxahachie 28, Bonham 21
 Crosby 20, Livingston 7
 Dickinson 14, Wharton 7
 San Angelo Lake View 21, Lubbock Estacado 9
 Humble 28, Aldine Carver 8
 Longview Pine Tree 14, Chapel Hill 7

CLASS AA
 Bridgeport 13, Justin Northwest 12
 Breckenridge 14, Comanche 10
 Ingleside 28, Odem 13
 Palacios 12, Kennedy 12 (tie)
 Waco Robinson 48, Reicher 13
 Mesa 32, Palestine Westwood 7
 Rockdale 14, Hearne 13
 Cameron 18, Egan 18
 Boys Ranch 15, Farwell 8
 Canutillo 14, Anthony-Gadsden 13
 Corrigan-Carmen 24, Dittell 8
 La Grange 22, Giddings 24
 Lisano 25, Fredericksburg 24
 Luling 21, Weimar 13
 Kermit 25, Saminda 7
 Quanah 13, Cleburne 7
 Floydada 25, Loveland 14
 Littlefield 27, Abernathy 12
 Idolou 26, Otton 9
 Huffman 28, Hardin 8
 Hemphill 8, Boiling 6
 Coldspring 19, Shepherd 6
 Canton 13, Grand Saline 9
 Cedar Hill 12, Allen 9
 Winthorpe 28, Rains 9
 Tahoka 28, Denver City 9
 Station 28, Roosevelt 7
 Sharyland 21, Port Isabel 7
 San Antonio Randolph 48, Sanders 9
 Bloomington 17, San Antonio Holy Cross 8
 Hamilton 6, Coleman 9
 Winters 12, Stamford 9
 Colorado City 25, Wylie 8
 Harlot 16, Battleground 7
 Seymour 28, Archer City 9
 Bishop 25, Taft 9
 George West 7, Aransas Pass 3
 Hugo 25, Altuda 9
 Brownsville 14, United 7
 Frazier 48, Zapata 8

CLASS AAAA
 San Diego 28, Hebbroville 6
 Riviera 28, Ben Bolt 12
 La Feria 29, Santa Rosa 8
 Lyford 18, Los Fresnos 7
 Boerne 13, San Antonio Cole 9
 Post 42, Lubbock Cooper 12
 Dimmitt 13, Lockney 10
 Friendship 21, Shallowater 7
 Kildreest 28, Lindsay 7
 Brownsville 6, Matamoros 8 (tie)
 Kaufman 19, Van 9
 Whitehouse 46, White Oak 6
 Quitman 28, Mopac 8
 Cisco 27, Eastland 9
 Crowley 14, Joshua 9
 Decatur 45, Whitesboro 7
 Heerette 28, Portola 12
 Bowie 21, Lake Dallas 13
 Jacksboro 54, Nocona 9
 Wylie 23, Midlothian 6
 Wills Point 24, Matagorda 14
 Houston Springs 17, Odessa 8
 Hooks 23, New Boston 14
 Linden-Kildare 21, Pittsburg 16
 Cameron 18, Elgin 18
 Kryslyte 12, Wooda 8
 Newton 22, San Augustine 12
 Hampshire-Fannett 14, Anahuac 7
 Buna 47, Kooilme 6
 East Chambers 6, Brangertiel 7
 Lumbern 8, Hardin-Jefferson 6
 Van Vleet 18, Barbers Hill 13
 Bastrop 8, Hallettsville 9 (tie)
 Coahoma 28, Crane 27
 Zona 18, Alpine 6
 Burnet 28, Sonora 10
 Commerce 9, North Lamar 8

CLASS A
 McCamey 14, Rankin 11
 Marble 25, Iran 7
 Nixon 14, Yorktown 6
 Shiner 25, Tideshen 14
 East Bernard 24, Ganado 7
 Lovell 28, Brasos Consolidated 6
 West Sabine 48, Deweyside 20
 Lexington 12, Smithville 9
 Thorthale 10, Thrall 9
 Sanger 22, Van Alstyne 7
 Kemp 22, Crandall 14
 Princeton 44, Royce City 9
 Pottsboro 28, Pilot Point 7
 Haslett 41, East 13
 Knox City 15, Hamlin 12
 Wellington 14, Tutia 12
 Carroll 28, Community 8
 Delton 12, Dublin 9
 Glen Rose 49, Missa 9
 Ranger 14, Cross Plains 7
 Whitney 28, Hico 8
 Washam 27, K. Gorman 6
 Lovelady 26, Francon 9
 Spring Hill 22, Overton 20
 Garrison 4, Elysian Fields 9
 Houston 42, Cross 13
 Lorena 24, Hate Center 9
 New Deal 14, Spur 9
 Falls City 27, Orange Grove 7
 Poth 48, Banquette 8
 Munday 21, Crowell 9
 Mason 7, Robert Lee 6
 Paducah 25, Aspermont 9
 Plains 13, Groesbeck 8
 Wilcox 28, Big Sandy 12
 Bianga 18, Lubbock Christian 8
 Petersburg 28, Crosbyton 7
 West 11, Junction 8
 Edgewood 14, Blooming Grove 6
 Farmersville 33, Coppell 9
 Brookshire Royal 7, Vanderbilt Industrial 9
 Phillips 28, Gruver 18
 Sanger 22, Frick 27, Shamrock 7
 Memphis 21, Amarillo River Road 7
 Stratford 42, White Deer 9
 Sunray 15, Stapp 11
 Comert 22, Laverna 4
 Bartlett 42, Van Horn 9
 Hubbard 12, Kearles 12
 Franklin 48, Retel 6
 San Isidro 48, Brum 8

CLASS B
 Godley 22, Bynum 16
 Perry 7, Cenco 4
 Sierra Blanca 54, Termito 9
 Valley Mills 42, Bruceville Eddy 9
 Lorena 24, Chilton 12
 Italy 24, Hardland 6
 Garden City 21, Roby 14
 Nazareth 14, Latbude 8
 Sterling City 7, Laramie 9
 Motter County 24, Sudan 31
 Sundown 19, Anton 6
 Fort Hancock 9, San Elizario 6
 Dell City 28, Anthony 6
 Blue Ridge 34, Caldwell Mills 18
 Eudade 25, Sabine Pass 9
 Johnson City 15, Medina 14
 Wheeler 28, Texline 9
 Lawrence 26, Folsom 14
 Higgins 6, Letors 8 (tie)
 Groom 48, Booker 7
 Miami 28, McLean 7
 Happy 22, Silverton 14
 Lone Oak 49, Celeste 6
 Patton Springs 28, West Texas Christian 9
 Borden County 48, Dawson 4
 Guthrie 27, Weyert 21
 Three Way 34, Southland 6
 Whitarral 21, Loop 20
 Wilson 48, Sands 7
 Axtell 24, Crawford 9
 Newcastle 23, Rochester 9
 Hightland 46, Ira 20
 Chitticoke 9, Throckmorton 9
 Gordon 31, Woodson 4
 Meadow 49, Whiteface 7
 Ropesville 37, Smyer 9
 Westman 36, Cotton Center 41
 Ammarist 23, Borina 9
 Sidney 33, Gustine 24
 Benjamin 48, Vernon Northside 20
 Bronie 28, Iron County 12
 Eden 49, Miles 9
 Gorman 26, Evant 18
 Windthorst 45, Rule 9
 Sterling City 7, Laramie 9
 Tompson 3, Cushing 9
 Trinidad 14, Oakwood 8
 Lake Worth 24, Springtown 9
 Gorge 26, Berthel Baptist 14
 Saint Jo 22, Valley View 4
 High Island 22, Chester 9
 Jayton 14, Foston 13
 Garden City 21, Roby 14
 Buena Vista 12, Balmorhea 6
 Sanderson 44, Presidio 8
 Santa Anna 44, Richland Springs 16
 Grady 43, Water Valley 20
 Cristoval 49, Navice 4

CLASS AA
 1. Gregory-Portland (5-0-0) beat Tuloso-Midway 40-0
 2. Humble (4-0-0) beat Aldine Carver 28-8
 3. Mount Pleasant (5-0-0) beat Sulphur Springs 28-7
 4. Brownwood (5-0-0) beat Weatherford 48-14
 5. Silsbee (4-1-0) lost to Bridge City 13-12
 6. Perryton (4-0-0) beat Woodward, Okla., 14-7
 7. Huntsville (4-0-0) beat Navasota 35-8
 8. Andrews (4-0-1) did not play
 9. Dickinson (5-1-0) beat Wharton 14-7
 10. San Angelo Lake View (4-0-0) beat Lubbock Estacado 71-0

CLASS AA
 1. Bellville (5-0-0) did not play
 2. Jacksboro (5-0-0) beat Nocona 56-0
 3. Spearman (5-0-0) did not play
 4. Columbus (5-0-0) beat Lyford 28-7
 5. Idalou (4-0-0) beat Olton 24-6
 6. Decatur (5-0-0) beat Whitesboro 45-7
 7. Newton (5-0-0) beat San Augustine 22-12
 8. Yoakum (4-1-0) did not play
 9. Slaton (5-0-0) beat Lubbock Roosevelt 26-7
 10. (tie) San Diego (4-0-0) beat Hebbroville 20-4
 11. (tie) Elgin (4-1-0) lost to Cameron 18-14

CLASS A
 1. Seagraves (4-0-0) beat Wink 49-4
 2. Shelbyville (5-0-0) did not play
 3. Celina (5-0-0) did not play
 4. Wain (4-0-0) beat Junction 41-0
 5. Groesbeck (4-1-0) did not play
 6. Maria (3-1-0) beat Iraan 59-7
 7. Blooming Grove (5-1-0) lost to Edgewood 14-4
 8. Charlotte (4-0-0) beat Runge 52-0
 9. Grapeland (4-1-0) did not play
 10. (tie) Waga (5-0-0) did not play
 11. (tie) Farwell (3-2-0) lost to Boys Ranch 15-8
 12. Gorge 26, Berthel Baptist 14
 13. Saint Jo 22, Valley View 4
 14. High Island 22, Chester 9
 15. Jayton 14, Foston 13
 16. Garden City 21, Roby 14
 17. Buena Vista 12, Balmorhea 6
 18. Sanderson 44, Presidio 8
 19. Santa Anna 44, Richland Springs 16
 20. Grady 43, Water Valley 20
 21. Cristoval 49, Navice 4

OTHERS
 Kelly 35, Northwest Academy 9
 Bishop Byrne 17, Houston Mar-8
 Houston St. John's 45, Hull-Daizetta 8
 Trinity Valley 23, Dallas Christian 19
 Fort Worth Country Day 27, Dallas Greenhill 14
 Fort Worth Masonic Home 24, Rio Vista 24 (tie)
 Houston K Incald 6, Rusk 7
 San Antonio Antonio 28, Devine 22
 San Antonio St. Gerard 14, Houston Strake Jesuit 9
 Hermleigh 48, Hobbs 14
 TMI 35, Houston Central 9
 Brownsville St. Joseph 48, Hidalgo 9
 Dallas St. Mark's 28, WF Notre Dame 7
 Houston St. Plus 55, Houston Lutheran 4

Five Ranked Schoolboy Units Fall

By The Associated Press
 Port Neches-Groves, in its first week atop the Class AAAA ranks of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, blanketed district rival Beaumont French 28-0 Friday night to boost its season record to 6-0.
 Only five ranked teams lost, but eleven others had an open week.
 All the 4A Top Ten teams, with the exception of No. 2 Temple, which was idle, won their encounters. But No. 4 Sherman and No. 9 San Antonio Churchill both had close scrapes.
 Sherman, ranked No. 1 until it tied Plano last week, brushed past Richardson Lake Highlands 29-27. Churchill edged San Antonio Roosevelt 25-22. In other 4A games, No. 3 Odessa Permian blasted Abilene 45-7 and Arlington Sam Houston beat cross-town rival Arlington Bowie 26-0.
 In Class AAA, top-ranked Gregory-Portland topped its season record to 5-0 with a 40-0 shutout of Tuloso-Midway. No. 5-rated Silsbee, with a 13-12 loss to Bridge City in a district game, was the only ranked team defeated.
 Second-ranked Humble downed Aldine Carver 28-8 and No. 3 Mount Pleasant also remained unbeaten with a 33-7 win over Sulphur Springs.
 Four Class AA teams, including top-rated Bellville, were idle. No. 2 Jacksboro thrashed Nocona 56-0 and in another shutout No. 5 Idalou beat Olton 26-0.
 No. 10 Elgin, its first week among the Top Ten, was edged by Cameron 18-16 in a district game.
 No. 7 Blooming Grove and Farwell, which shared the No. 10 spot with idle district foe Vega, were the only Class A teams to lose their games. Edgewood beat Blooming Grove 16-6 and Boys Ranch overcame Farwell 15-8.
 Top-ranked Seagraves beat Wink 49-6 while No. 2 Shelbyville and No. 3 Celina were among the five Class A ranked teams with open weeks.
 In Class B, all ranked teams won except No. 9 Evant, which suffered a 26-18 district loss to Gorman. Six of the Top Ten recorded shutouts.
 No. 1 Wheeler blanketed Texline 28-0. No. 3 Windthorst beat Rule 45-0. No. 4 D'Hanis blasted LaPryor 46-0. No. 5 Ropesville smothered Smyer 57-0. No. 7 Axtell defeated Crawford 34-0 and No. 8 Valley Mills dented Bruceville Eddy 42-0.

Here are the results of the teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Team records are in parentheses.
CLASS AAAA
 1. Port Neches-Groves (6-0-0) beat Beaumont French 28-0
 2. Temple (5-0-0) did not play
 3. Odessa Permian (5-0-0) beat Abilene 45-7
 4. Sherman (5-0-1) beat Richardson Lake Highlands 29-27
 5. Arlington Sam Houston (5-0-0) beat Arlington Bowie 26-0
 6. Longview (5-0-0) played Tyler Lee Saturday
 7. Lubbock Monterey (5-1-1) beat Pampa 41-14
 8. Stafford-Dulles (4-0-0) beat Angleton 29-4
 9. San Antonio Churchill (5-1-0) beat San Antonio Roosevelt 25-22
 10. La Porte (5-0-0) beat Pasadena 47-28

CLASS AAA
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 2. Humble (4-0-0) beat Aldine Carver 28-8
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 Houston St. Plus 55, Houston Lutheran 4

Buckeye Frosh Payton Directs Purdue Waltz

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Freshman fullback Joel Payton scored four times while Mike Guess and Joe Allergo recovered a fumble by John Skibinski, all deep in Purdue territory.
 Herrmann, who turned over the quarterbacking to Joe Metallic with 10 minutes left, was intercepted twice in Purdue's first four series. The Boilermakers then turned to an unaccustomed ground attack in an effort to stay in the ball game.
 It was one of the worst defeats in modern times for Purdue. Michigan defeated the Boilermakers 51-0 in 1974 while Notre Dame handed them a 48-0 beating in 1970.
 Ohio State's last rout came in 1975 when the Buckeyes beat Wisconsin 56-0.

Payton, who now leads the Buckeyes with eight touchdowns this season, scored on runs of 1, 1, 10 and 2 yards before their encounters. But No. 4 Sherman and No. 9 San Antonio Churchill both had close scrapes.
 Sherman, ranked No. 1 until it tied Plano last week, brushed past Richardson Lake Highlands 29-27. Churchill edged San Antonio Roosevelt 25-22. In other 4A games, No. 3 Odessa Permian blasted Abilene 45-7 and Arlington Sam Houston beat cross-town rival Arlington Bowie 26-0.
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Payton alternated at fullback with sophomore Paul Campbell, and the two accounted for 141 yards. Campbell had 82 of that.
 The Boilermakers kept Ohio State quarterback Rod Gerald in check. Gerald managed only 16 yards in three rushes and completed three of six passes for 90 yards, throwing one interception.
 Ohio State turned Purdue turnovers into four of its first five touchdowns. Guess and Kelton Danster came up with inter-

ceptions, Leonard Mills blocked a Dave Eagin punt and Joe Allergo recovered a fumble by John Skibinski, all deep in Purdue territory.
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We have new 1978 GMC pickups that are loaded with options, some regular option pickups with value and brawn, new 1978 "Track Maker" Jimmy models, new Caballeros, Vans, Suburbans, and trucks. You can't make a better deal on a new 1978 GMC than you can at Hufstедlers.

While you're at Hufstедler Truck Sales, be sure to register for the FREE* prizes to be given away like a micro-wave oven, a rod and reel, a 10 speed bicycle, plus daily door-prizes. We're having drawings each day. Free coffee and soft drinks, too. Come on out to Hufstедler Truck Sales for some great buys in the new 1978 GMC models.

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BMW 320i SEDAN in Topaz Metallic with air conditioner, sunroof, stereo, and manual transmission.

BMW 320i SEDAN in Light Green Metallic with

Bears Nudge SMU 9-6 In Flag Infested Tilt

WACO (AP) — Robert Bledsoe stoned for three straight misses by kicking three consecutive field goals Saturday in a 9-6 Baylor victory over Southern Methodist.

The Southwest Conference game was marred by more than 250 yards in penalties, with Baylor being flagged 15 times — one shy of the national record for infractions in a single game.

Bledsoe's winning kick, pushed along by winds gusting up to 23 miles per hour, soared through the uprights from 26 yards out with 2:12 left in the game.

Bledsoe also kicked a 47-yard field goal, seven yards longer than he has ever kicked before, and a 39-yarder.

He missed on attempts of 23, 28 and 38 yards before connecting for his first three-pointer with three seconds left in the first half.

John Dunlop gave SMU 3-0 and 6-3 leads with a 27-yard field goal and a 28-yarder into the wind.

Baylor's quick defenders almost shut out SMU freshman quarterback Mike Ford allowing him only five completions and 21 yards. Ford had averaged 189 yards passing per game. Baylor has the best passing defense in the SWC.

The victory broke a two-game Baylor losing streak and brought its record to 2-3. The Bears are 1-2 in the SWC.

SMU fell to a 2-3 for the season and 1-1 in conference.

SMU showed nine penalties for 129 yards, including 109 in the first half. Baylor also was penalized 129 yards.

Baylor repeatedly drove close to the SMU goal line but was pushed back by

penalties and its own mistakes. Bo Taylor fumbled a Sammy Bickham pass at the SMU 23 with only seven minutes remaining and it appeared SMU could hold on to the tie.

But SMU had to punt and Baylor ignited by the slashing runs of 221-pound Greg Hawthorne, drove to the SMU nine-yard line.

With just over two minutes left, SMU

called time out, but the delay did not faze Bledsoe, a freshman from Missouri City, who kicked the winning field goal.

On SMU's last possession, Ford threw two incomplete passes and was caught for a seven-yard loss before punting to the Baylor 35.

Baylor's David Seaborn broke over right guard for 44 yards to the SMU 16 and Baylor merely ran out the clock.

Hawthorne finished with 148 yards on 18 carries and Seaborn had 130 yards on 24 carries. Both are juniors.

SMU's defensive back Harold Perry stopped one Baylor drive with a leaping interception at the SMU eight. He also set up SMU's second field goal by recovering Bickham errant pitchout at the Baylor 17.

SMU's only other score came after

SMU defenders blocked a Baylor punt at the Baylor 11.

SMU could never sustain a drive past the Baylor 40.

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Victorious Waltrip Marked Man Today?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip, after outracing Donnie Allison to victory Saturday in a rain-shortened 300-mile sportsman race, said he felt like a marked man going into Sunday's \$250,000 National 500.

Waltrip, who has been nicknamed "Jaws" because of his no-holds-barred racing style and outspokenness, figures Lennie Pond has joined Cale Yarborough in the group that might be headhunting for him the Grand National stock car feature.

Waltrip and Pond got together, after Pond had been leading the race for 42 laps, and Pond wound up in the guardrail. Waltrip and Yarborough have been feuding openly since they tangled in the Southern 500 last month.

"Jaws Waltrip done it again," Pond charged. "It looked like he slipped up and slammed into me, I had no where to go."

During practice Wednesday, a tow truck drove through the garage area with a dead seven-foot shark (Jaws) suspended from the boom. The shark had a chicken in its mouth (Yarborough is called Chickenman because of his sponsor, a chicken retailer).

"I don't mind as long as it's all in fun," said Waltrip. "But it sounds a little serious right now."

Waltrip felt the way Saturday's race ended was some sort of retaliation against him.

"At Bristol, it started raining 25 laps from the finish, so they ran it out under yellow with me following Cale. Here it starts raining 25 laps from the finish with me leading, and they stop the race," Waltrip complained. "Why can't they be consistent?"

Waltrip and Allison tried to outrace each other and an approaching rain storm in the 300-mile NASCAR Late Model Sportsman race. Waltrip managed to hold off Allison by a car length until the yellow flag was displayed.

The red flag came out to stop the race three laps later. After a lengthy wait, officials decided the race could not be finished and named Waltrip the winner of the \$130,000 event.

"Ask Waltrip, he'll tell you my car is the fastest on the track right now," moaned Allison, who said he might have tried harder to pass Waltrip had he known the premature end was so close.

"Donnie was coming on strong and I mean strong," Waltrip confirmed. "But right now I'm the front car and that's the most important thing."

Waltrip, who started on the pole position with a record speed of 160.409 miles per hour in his Chevrolet, was in front 56 of the first 80 laps around the 1.5-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway track.

The 30-year-old Kentucky native had pulled away to a decisive lead of almost a half lap when a spin in turn four brought out a caution flag at lap 79.

When racing resumed, Waltrip was caught at the back of the field, still accelerating after a pit stop. Pond took advantage of the situation to jump out to a big lead.

Pond was ahead until the 122nd circuit when Richard Petty protege Joe Millikan spun into the infield grass along the front straightaway. That brought out another caution, permitting Waltrip and others to catch up again.

The green flag was dropped to start the 124th lap, and Dave Marcis took the lead just in front of Waltrip and Pond, who were fighting side by side.

The two cars touched, and Pond was bounced into the guardrail—and out of competition.

Out of that mess emerged a white knuckles struggle among Marcis, Waltrip, Allison and Ray Hendrick for the lead. After some fierce driving, Waltrip was boxed out.

During a caution period that started on the 153rd lap because of spins by Red Farmer and Sterling Marlin in turn three, Waltrip was able to get fresh tires and make adjustments that put him back in the lead again.

He had to keep Allison at bay the last few laps—at the same time exercising some caution because a light rain had started—until the race was stopped.

SMU	3	0	0	2-1
Baylor	0	0	0	0-0
SMU—FG Dunlop 27				
Bay—FG Bledsoe 29				
SMU—FG Dunlop 28				
Bay—FG Bledsoe 47				
Bay—FG Bledsoe 26				
A—35,300				

First downs	12	23
Rushes-yards	41-141	65-372
Passing yards	21	47
Return yards	38	45
Plays	5-18-0	6-17-1
Punts	7-39	4-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	9-129	15-124

Washington State's Defense Triggers Upset Of Cal

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Brilliant defensive play by Washington State's George Yarno, John Troppman, Ken Greene and Spud Harris complemented Jack Thompson's passing Saturday as the Cougars upset 14th-ranked California 17-10 Saturday in Pacific-8 college football.

Thompson orchestrated two touchdown drives for an early lead, but the defense was tested to the limit by Golden Bears' reserve quarterback Gary Graumann.

Graumann fired a 21-yard touchdown pass to Floyd Eddings with 1:09 remaining in the game to pull the Bears within a touchdown.

Cal's onside kick failed, but the previously undefeated Bears held the Cougars on downs. A WSU punt left Cal on their own 40 with 53 seconds to play.

Graumann hit on three completions to chew up 50 yards of turf and give the Bears a first down on WSU's 10. But the curtain came down on Cal when Yarno sacked Graumann with nine seconds remaining.

WSU built a 17-0 lead on a 43-yard field goal by Paul Watson and touchdown runs of one and four yards by Thompson.

Defense dominated the first half, with Thompson and Cal starting quarterback Charlie Young each being intercepted once.

WSU improved its record to 1-1 in conference play and 3-2 overall. Cal is 0-1 in the league and 4-1 for the season.

Southpaw Will McEnaney, now with Montreal but then with Cincinnati, got the final outs in the deciding games in both the 1975 and 1976 World Series.



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Lubbockite Lands First Sailfish

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

The 30 foot deep-sea boat headed out from the bay of Acapulco, Mexico. Aboard the chartered boat were Mrs. Sherrill Roberts and Mrs. Frances Beane from Lubbock. For the first time in their lives, the two West Texas women would try big-game, deep-sea fishing.

As the boat's captain made a heading for an area called "the blue water," two attendants prepared the fishing gear and inspected the fishing lines. It was 8 o'clock in the morning and the proposed fishing area was about 10 miles from port.

Bonita and shark had been providing plenty of action for deep-sea anglers, but for several days there had been reports of sailfish running.

"Evidently the sailfish school in Sep-

tember," said Mrs. Roberts, "because fishermen had been having real good luck."

She recalled when they neared the fishing area, "The water really was blue—it was beautiful."

As the boat took a new heading, the attendants baited the lines with what appeared to be live mullet. The lines were thrown out and the large fishing rods with their heavy-duty reels were placed in holders near the back of the boat.

"Two oblong cork-like buoys were thrown out from the boat," noted the Lubbock angler. "They bobbed and flopped in the water about 15 feet behind our boat. The attendants said the buoys would help to attract some fish. I had never seen anything like that before."

Going for sailfish can be a time-consuming experience. Although the sailfish

reports had been good, some deep-sea fishermen had been out for two consecutive days without a strike.

As the late-morning temperature pushed 80 degrees and the humidity reached 90 per cent, the two women settled into the fishing chairs.

It was late in the morning when Mrs. Roberts saw a large object streak through the water toward her bait. "We actually saw the fish take the bait," she recalled.

One of the attendants moved over to remove the rod from its holder. He quickly whipped the line to one side, then to the other side, and back again. When the attendant was sure the hook was set, he handed the fishing rod to Mrs. Roberts and said, "Bring him in."

The reel's brake was set and as the line went out, there was a singing sound. The tip of the rod went down and more line quickly went out to the blue water.

"Now lean forward," instructed the attendant, "and when you lean forward, reel in very fast—and then pull back."

"When you lean back," recalled Mrs. Roberts, "you feel an extremely heavy weight pulling at the other end of the line."

She braced her feet against the back of the boat and leaned back. Quickly she went forward to reel in some line, but as she started back, more line went out to the depths of the ocean.

Suddenly there was an explosion of water some 60 feet from the boat as a large fish leaped above the waves. A spear-like nose whipped from side to side in a turbulence of spray, and a high sail-like dorsal fin reflected the bright sunlight. It was a sailfish!

Just as suddenly as the fighting fish had appeared, it dived straight down and the Lubbock woman could feel the great strength of the fish. She braced herself and leaned back. "When you pull back—that's something else!"

Minute after minute, the angler fought the fish while reeling in line—only to see more line run out again.

Once more the surface of the ocean exploded as the sailfish burst up from the depths in an attempt to shake free of the hook. Mrs. Roberts made sure to keep

the tip of the fishing rod up, while her companion and friend Mrs. Beane offered encouragement.

The fight continued as the big fish would run deep for a while, or change course, or suddenly charge to the surface. After half an hour Mrs. Roberts' left arm was starting to ache from the constant tension, and the right hand was cramping as it worked the reel.

"You don't dare let go of the handle on the reel," she explained. "After a while the pulling and reeling becomes a real strain and you wonder just how long it's going to take. At the same time, you're worried you will lose the fish if you relax."

Close to 40 minutes passed and the battle was taking its toll. The angler's left arm continued to ache and the veins looked swollen; blisters appeared on the fingers that cranked the reel.

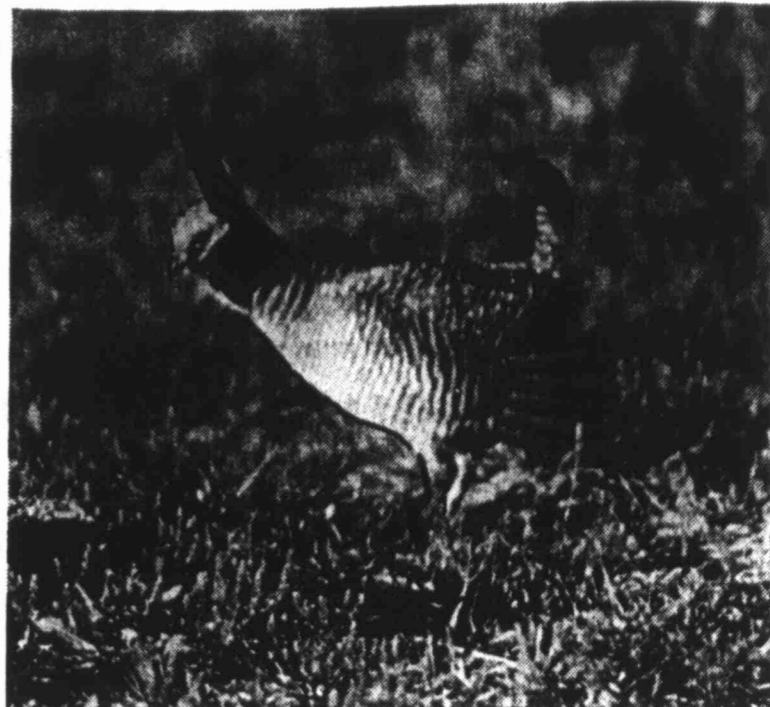
The day's temperature increased another 5 degrees. "I didn't have a dry thread on me." But ever so slowly she was reeling in more and more line. Then, 45 minutes after the initial strike, the sailfish was less than 20 feet from the boat, then less than 10 feet away, and finally everyone could see the big fish near the side of the boat.

"I couldn't believe the sight of the fish as it came alongside," she recalled. "There was a beautiful blue color on the sail and down the middle of the back."

Mrs. Beane, excited and happy for her friend's good fortune, climbed to the bridge to take pictures of the moment.

The attendants pulled the fish on board. The sailfish that had fought so well weighed 135 pounds and measured 9 feet from tail to the tip of its spear.

An hour later the ocean became choppy and the Lubbock women had to head back to Acapulco without another fish. But for Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Beane, the day had been an experience they would always remember.



SPLENDID GAME BIRD—A two-day hunting season begins next Saturday, half an hour before sunrise, to take prairie chicken. Years ago, Indian dancers mimicked the strutting of male prairie chickens on their booming grounds. (Photo by TP&WD)

Prairie Chicken Hunting Prospects On Increase

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

Dry spring conditions during the 1976 nesting period have influenced the 1977 prairie chicken population with a marked increase in the number of birds on the booming grounds.

Although this decrease was noted by Texas Parks & Wildlife Department personnel monitoring the booming-ground counts, the prairie chicken population is high, compared to earlier counts in the 1960s.

Sportsmen participating in next weekend's (Saturday-Sunday) hunt will not notice much difference in the chicken populations as birds fly into the grain fields.

Twelve West Texas counties will be open to prairie-chicken hunting. Cochran, Hockley, Terry, and Yoakum on the South Plains, and Collingsworth, Donley,

Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, and Wheeler counties in the Panhandle.

The daily bag limit of two birds may be taken from half an hour before sunrise until half an hour after sunset.

Only shotguns and longbows and arrows will be allowed during the hunt. No special permit will be required by hunters, but a 1977-78 Texas hunting license will be necessary for out-of-county hunters between the ages of 17-65 years old.

Successful sportsmen last year preferred pass shooting near grain fields, but a few hunters used dogs and worked the huge native grasslands trying to jumpshoot the birds.

The grain harvest is already under way in most counties and hunters are reminded to get permission before hunting the prairie chicken.



GREAT CATCH—Mrs. J. C. (Sherrill) Roberts of Lubbock is pictured moments after she landed a sailfish near Acapulco, Mexico, recently. The trophy measured 9 feet and weighed 135 pounds.

Outdoors

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—Fishing for channel cat and crappie continues to be very good. Several nice strings of bass were brought in last week on live bait; one early-morning angler landed a lunker using a topwater lure. Bass action is slowly picking up with the cool mornings. Another fisherman hooked a pike, but it got away. The lake is in good condition and the water temperature at the surface is 69 degrees.

Amistad Lake—Catfishing has been tremendous during the past weeks. Large channels and some yellowies are being taken from the baited holes in the Rio Grande portion. Black bass have been holding near the ledges in deep water and a live minnow is usually a good bet for a lunker.

Lake LBJ—Crappie are going for minnows by day and jigs at night. Black bass action is slow but hitting sometop water lures and minnows early in the morning. White bass are going for jigs around the lighted pier at Dyess Lodge. The lake is clear and the water temperature is 84 degrees.

Lake McKensie—Crappie fishing is excellent. John McCannan at the lake reports, "It is the best I've ever seen anywhere. Fishermen are taking the crappie

out by the basket. Bass have been averaging between 1 and 1 1/4 pounds; though relatively small in size, the bass strings have made up the difference in numbers." Trotline fishing for channel cat has slowed. Three walleye were caught last week while trolling with spinner bait. Lake level is 85 feet, visibility to a depth of 10 feet is clear.

Oak Creek Lake—Eleanor Weldon of Sweetwater caught a nice string of crappie and bass from the fishing dock at Sportsman's Lodge. Trotline fishing has been good; two lake residents brought in some channel cat from 1-4 1/2 pounds and a yellow cat weighing 12 pounds.

White River Lake—Beth Letson and Geneva Wallace returned to Lubbock with a nice string of catfish. The Lubbock anglers used live minnows with rod and reel tackle. A resident of the lake used shrimp and minnows to land a 5 1/2 and 6 1/2-pound bass. The lake is clear and in good condition.

Lake Whitney—Louis Dickinson of Lubbock and Keith Reed of Whitney ran some trotlines and brought in a channel cat that weighed 10 pounds. Lake level is about 7 feet below normal and the water temperature is 79 degrees.

Texas Joins Snow Goose Banding Team

AUSTIN (Special)—An international team this year spent a cool, rewarding summer in pursuit of Arctic snow geese, as part of a cooperative banding program.

Although these are the world's most numerous geese and the most abundant for Texas hunters (bagging an average 100,000 annually), little has been known about them. Aim of the proposed 10-year program, which began this year, is to find out about the birds' migrations, to pinpoint where and to what extent they are harvested from each of their colonies.

The project involves U.S. and Canadian fish and wildlife services, the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department and other state game departments in the Central and Mississippi flyways. This year's banding team included four Americans representing Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Nebraska; eight members of the Canadian Wildlife Service, and eight Eskimos. The Texan was biologist Larry Weishuhn.

Banding location was the west shore of the Hudson Bay, between the McConnell and Tha-ane river deltas, one of the geese's major breeding areas. Through July and early August, more than 10,000 nonbreeding, sub-adult snow and blue geese were banded.

There had been reports that this Hudson Bay colony was growing so rapidly that the geese were overgrazing the tundra vegetation and insects. Weishuhn said he observed areas where everything had been eaten and the habitat was threatened.

It may be necessary to increase the harvest of geese from that colony, to keep it in balance and so that less productive colonies are not overharvested.

Hearing Slated On Billfish

AUSTIN (Special)—Important public hearings were held in each of the Gulf states during August that will have a bearing on national plans for billfish management.

Texas hearings were at Corpus Christi and Galveston. Other states involved were Florida, Alabama and Louisiana. All are part of the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council, one of the nation's eight such regional councils.

By the Fisheries Conservation and Management Act of 1976, the U.S. was empowered to manage fisheries within 200 miles of its shores. To accomplish this, a two-step procedure was established, the public hearings being part of the first step.

The valuable U.S. coastal fisheries are presently endangered by uncontrolled fishing. Within recent years, there has been a rapid increase in sportfishing in the Gulf and the taking of billfish. Also, there is a problem concerning foreign tuna fishermen whose longlines stretch for as many as 50 miles and catch large numbers of billfish.

State To Charge For Pond Stockings

AUSTIN (Special)—Landowners who wish to apply for fish to be stocked on their property are reminded by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department that there is now a charge, a new distribution plan and an application deadline of Nov. 1.

The charge was made necessary because of rising production costs and P&WD budget problems. Most fishermen and pond owners agree that it is fair these costs should be shared. Also, the new distribution system is designed to keep such expenses and miles driven on deliveries to a minimum.

Production and distribution are computerized, pairing hatcheries with reservoirs. Setting a yearly deadline facilitates the programming.

Approved fees are \$2 per acre for bass, \$4 per acre for catfish and \$5 per acre for hybrid sunfish, plus an additional \$2 per application to cover cost of processing. For deliveries of large numbers of fish to the stocking site, there is a charge of 25 cents per mile round trip from the nearest state fish hatchery.

To apply for fish to be stocked during 1978, landowners must apply no later than Nov. 1. Applications are available from the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744.

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ALTHOUGH MANY CABINS WERE BUILT OF ROUND LOGS MERELY CUT TO LENGTH AND NOTCHED IN PLACE, THE BETTER CABINS WERE CONSTRUCTED OF HAND-HEWN BEAMS CAREFULLY CUT AND FIT TOGETHER. SO WELL YOU CAN'T FORCE A PAPER MATCH COVER BETWEEN THEM TODAY.

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Confiscated Gear Measured In Miles

AUSTIN (Special)—More than 28 miles of illegal trotlines and 43 miles of illegal nets were removed from bays between Rockport and Port Isabel during the September 1976-August 1977 fiscal year by Texas Parks & Wildlife Department game wardens, according to a report compiled by Frank Dickerson, supervisor of the area.

Removed with the illegal gear were 2,800 pounds of redfish; 1,500 pounds of trout; 300 pounds of Goussier and 10,000 pounds of other fish. These fish were sold by the state to the highest bidders and the revenue transferred to state funds.

According to Dickerson, these totals do not include fish which were in good condition and were released back into the bays.

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Nebraska
Michigan
Ohio State
Iowa
Indiana
Wisconsin

Auburn 26, Gettysburg 27, Iowa State 28, Kansas 29, Kentucky 30, Louisiana State 31, Maryland 32, Michigan 33, Minnesota 34, Missouri 35, Nebraska 36, North Carolina 37, Ohio State 38, Oklahoma State 39, Pennsylvania State 40, South Carolina 41, Tennessee 42, Texas A&M 43, Virginia Tech 44, Wake Forest 45, West Virginia 46, Wisconsin 47, Wyoming 48

Austin Peay 21, Bridgewater 22, Central 23, Eastern 24, Florida 25, Georgia 26, Illinois 27, Indiana 28, Iowa 29, Kansas 30, Kentucky 31, Louisiana State 32, Maryland 33, Michigan 34, Minnesota 35, Missouri 36, Nebraska 37, North Carolina 38, Ohio State 39, Oklahoma State 40, Pennsylvania State 41, South Carolina 42, Tennessee 43, Texas A&M 44, Virginia Tech 45, Wake Forest 46, West Virginia 47, Wisconsin 48, Wyoming 49

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Football Scores

(Continued From Page 1)

Clemson	31	Virginia	0
Georgia	14	Ole Miss	13
Pitt	17	Miami, Fla.	17
Kentucky	23	Mississippi State	7
Miami, Fla.	14	Kansas	7
Duke	25	South Carolina	21
Georgia	24	Tennessee	8
Florida State	14	Cincinnati	0
Maryland	24	Syracuse	10
North Carolina	24	Wake Forest	3

MIDWEST			
Colorado	29	Oklahoma State	13
Iowa State	7	Missouri	0
Nebraska	26	Kansas State	9
Michigan	24	Michigan State	14
Ohio State	46	Purdue	0
Iowa	18	Minnesota	6
Indiana	28	Northwestern	3
Wisconsin	26	Illinois	0

EAST			
Albright 26, Gettysburg 9	Morris Brown 15, Morehouse 6	North Carolina A&T 31, Norfolk Tech 20	Shepherd 24, W. Virginia Tech 20
AIC 14, Amherst 14, He	Tennessee Tech 27, Jacksonville St. 20	Towson St. 38, Frostburg St. 3	Ursinus 22, Johns Hopkins 14
Bates 42, Hamilton 28	UVA 25, Richmond 0	Virginia 51, Shaw 6	Virginia Tech 17, William & Mary 8
Bowdoin 34, Worcester Tech 16	Virginia Union 21, Elizabeth City St. 6	West Virginia Wesleyan 6, Glenville St. 0	
Colgate 31, Holy Cross 14			
Corland St. 28, Brockport St. 0			
C. W. Post 42, Wagner 0			
Dartmouth 3, Yale 0			
Delaware 23, Citadel 7			
E. Stroudsburg 24, Cheyney St. 0			
Fordham 21, Seton Hall 10			
Franklin & Marshall 44, Swarthmore 18			
Hofstra 17, Kings Point 14			
Iona 24, St. John's, NY 14			
Juniate 26, Susquehanna 0			
Lafayette 24, Bucknell 7			
Lebanon Val. 16, Muhlenberg 14			
Lehigh 42, Rhode Island 16			
Lycoming 14, Delaware Val. 8			
Maine Maritime 12, Plymouth St. 6			
Massachusetts 41, Boston U. 16			
Mass. Maritime 10, Curry 7			
Middlebury 41, Tufts 0			
Millersville 35, Mansfield St. 6			
New Hampshire 34, Maine 7			
New Haven 24, Bridgewater, Mass. 7			
Northeastern 28, S. Connecticut 14			
Norwich 24, Boston St. 0			
Pennsylvania 14, Brown 7			
Princeton 28, Columbia 7			
RPI 40, Plattsburgh St. 0			
Rochester 29, Hobart 17			
Rutgers 42, Connecticut 18			
St. Lawrence 14, Alfred 0			
St. Peter's 28, Georgetown, D.C. 17			
Springfield 28, Ithaca 15			
Upland 8, Wilkes 7			
W. Chester St. 20, Bloomsburg St. 7			
Widener 25, N. Y. Tech. 6			

SOUTH			
Austin Peay 21, Morehead St. 7	Bridgeport, Va. 18, Bluefield St. 15	Centre 17, Sewanee 6	Concord 14, Emory & Henry 3
East State 24, Mississippi Col. 13	East Carolina 23, Southern Illinois 0	Florida A&M 21, Alabama St. 16	Georgetown, Ky. 47, Ohio Northern 24
Hampson Inst. 27, Bowie St. 7	Harding 29, Ouachita 15	Kentucky St. 41, Cent. St., Ohio 8	Knoxville 16, Ft. Valley St. 0
Livingston St. 13, Tuskegee 10	Louisville 23, Tulsa 0	Maryville 42, Wash. Lee 0	

Tech Fourth In CC Meet

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—Texas Tech, sparked by Isabel Navarro's third-place finish, took fourth place in the 10-team Texas A&M women's Cross Country Invitational here Saturday.

The hosts won with 32 points, followed by Houston with 70, Metrolplex Striders with 92 and Tech with 127. Ten teams and 65 individuals competed.

Ilean Horning of A&M took individual honors in 13:02 and Miss Navarro finished in 13:21. Other Tech finishers were: Kelly Goodwin 13th in 14:18, Beth Kirksey 35th in 16:06, Becky Ahriett 37th in 16:14, Terry Crandall 39th in 16:30, Sarah Cartwright 43rd in 16:58 and Joy Huffman 50th in 17:48.

Tech Women Fall In LSU Net Meet

BATON ROUGE, La. (Special)—The Texas Tech women's tennis team found the going tough here Saturday during the first day of the LSU Invitational Tennis Tournament. No Raider advanced past the third round of the two-day affair.

Tech's Mame Bevers defeated Lura Gordon of Memphis State in the second round 6-1, 6-1 but fell to sixth-seeded Dunde David of Texas 6-4, 6-1.

In other matches, Karen Schuchard fell in the second round to Kim Steinmetz of SMU 6-2, 6-2; Leisa Bewley lost in the first round to Karen McCarter of LSU 6-0, 6-0; Kathy Kuhne lost to Edie Taylor of LSU 6-1, 6-3 in the second round; Debbie Donley lost to UT's Nerissa Riley in the first round 6-1, 6-1 and Kim Hood lost in the third round to second-seeded Anne Etheredge of Mississippi Women's University 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles play, Miss Bevers and Miss Donley lost to Sarago-Steinmetz of SMU 6-2, 6-2 in the second round and Miss Kuhne and Miss Bewley fell to Houston's Val Williams-Beth Saulin in the first round 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

SPC Fems Cop Tennis Tourney

LEVELLAND (Special)—South Plains College women won their half of the SPC Fall Tennis Tournament, but New Mexico Military won the men's division.

With a 6-0 team win over Schreiner Saturday morning, the SPC women won the title with 17 points. Schreiner was second with 9 points, followed by NMJC at 7 and Abilene Christian 4. In the men's division, NMMI won with 17 points, followed by Schreiner 14, SPC 9 and ACU 5.

Schreiner defeated SPC men 7-2 Saturday.

Willis Reed Set For Hall Induction

NEW YORK (AP)—Willis Reed, who led the New York Knicks to a pair of National Basketball Association championships and now is their rookie coach, will be inducted into the Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame Monday.

Reed, the captain and center on the Knicks' championship clubs of 1970 and 1973, is the first basketball player to enter the Hall of Fame since its inception in 1968.

Trio Paces Huskies By Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Tailbacks Joe Steele and Kyle Stevens ran for two touchdowns a piece and end Scott Greenwood scored twice Saturday as the Washington Huskies trounced Oregon 54-0 in a Pacific-8 football game.

Washington put the game away in the first quarter with a 17-0 lead and increased it to 33-0 at halftime. Oregon lost five fumbles and three of them led to Huskie touchdowns. The Ducks gained only 18 yards on offense in the first half while Washington was rolling up 270.

Greenwood caught a 23-yard scoring pass from Warren Moon in the second quarter. In the third, Greenwood picked up Stevens' fumble on the two and ran into the end zone.

Washington took a 3-0 lead on Steve Robbins' 40-yard field goal. The drive was kept alive when the Ducks were off-side on Washington's fourth-and-one try on the Huskies' 31 yard line.

From there on, it was all Washington. Oregon's Ed Radcliffe fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and Washington's Antowaine Richardson recovered on the Oregon 38. Steele scored from the three after Greenwood caught a 30 yard pass.

On the second play after the next kickoff, Oregon's Donnie Davis fumbled a pitchout and Kyle Heinrich recovered for Washington on the Oregon 15. In six plays Washington scored again with Steele running one yard to make it 17-0.

Stevens made it 24-0 with a one yard run following a 30 yard breakaway by Steele.

Washington's Bruce Harrell blocked Roy Geiger's punt in the end zone for a safety to make it 28-0.

With 8:47 still left in the first half, Moon drew in the Oregon defensive backs on a rollout and lofted a 23 yard touchdown pass to Greenwood.

Other Huskie scoring came on a 28 yard run by Toussaint Tyler in the third quarter, and an eight yard run by Stevens in the fourth following an Oregon fumble.

POTALES N.M. (Special)—Joseph Kemei, John Chemarino and Gabriel Bott finished 1-2-3 for West Texas State University to lead the Buffaloes to the team championship at the Eastern New Mexico University Cross-Country meet here Saturday.

Kemei finished the race in 24:54 as WT scored 17 points compared to 58 for second-place finisher Lubbock Christian College. For LCC, Willie Sang placed fifth with a 25:52 clocking.

Also placing for LCC were Kip Mibey eighth, James Cook 12th, Mike Jenkins 18th and Joe Koach 17th.

In the junior college division, South Plains College notched 29 points to edge New Mexico JC which finished with 43 points.

Larry Sims placed second for SPC with a time of 25:23. Ben Mokua of NMJC won in 25:19. SPC's Manny Bautista was third, Arturo Hurtado seventh, Bert Torres eighth and John Reyes ninth.

Kemei, WTSU Win Races

Coronado Claims Andrews Net Title

ANDREWS (Special)—The Coronado High School tennis team scored 106 points to edge Amarillo High for the team title at the Andrews Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday. Amarillo High collected 85 points.

For Coronado, Robert Davis placed second in boy's singles, Dale Anderson and Dan McMullan captured first in boy's doubles, Beth Nichols finished third in girl's singles and Dana Craig and Lynda Lee Weaver placed second in girl's doubles.

Oregon State Zaps BYU

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Oregon State defenders intercepted three Gifford Nielsen passes and returned two of them for touchdowns Saturday as the Beavers knocked off 13-ranked Brigham Young 24-19 in a nonconference football game.

Nielsen, college football's leading passer, sustained a knee injury in the contest although he played most of the way. Team trainer Marv Roberson said the senior from Provo suffered a partial tear of a ligament in his left knee and will be lost for at least two or three weeks.

He was to be examined later Saturday night, and a decision was to be made at that time whether surgery was needed. If surgery is required, it will be done immediately.

Going into the game, Nielsen had not thrown an interception.

The previously unbeaten Cougars, who had averaged nearly 53 points a game, jumped to a 19-0 lead on Nielsen's three touchdown passes, the last one coming 17 seconds into the second half.

But that was it for the defending West-

ern Athletic Conference co-champions. Oregon State, now 2-2, took the lead two minutes into the final quarter when linebacker Gene Dales picked off a Nielsen pass at the Beaver 21-yard line and ran untouched 79 yards for the score.

Moments earlier, the Beavers had sliced the BYU lead to 19-14 when, on a nearly identical play, linebacker Kent Howe stepped in front of the Cougars' Todd Christensen to pick off Nielsen's pass and return it 32 yards for the score.

Nielsen, harassed by an unpredictable Oregon State defense all afternoon, gave Brigham Young a 13-0 halftime lead on touchdown tosses of 18 and three yards.

BYU's John Neal returned the second-half kickoff 72 yards to the Beaver 24. On the next play, Nielsen lofted a perfect scoring pass to Mike Chronister.

But Oregon State quarterback John Norman got the Beavers back into the game two minutes later when he hit Dwayne Hall with a 40-yard touchdown pass.

Oregon State added a 38-yard field goal by Kieron Walford in between the two long interception returns.

The Beavers' punting pass rush took its toll and Nielsen left the field in the game's waning minutes. He sustained the injury on the last play of the third quarter—a quarterback sneak that failed to earn a first down.

Brigham Young	7	6	6	19
Oregon State	8	8	11	24
BYU—Gourley 18 pass from Nielsen (Duke kick)				
BYU—Chronister 2 pass from Nielsen (kick failed)				
OSU—Hall 40 pass from Norman (Walford kick)				
OSU—Howe 32 interception return (Walford kick)				
OSU—F.G. Walford 38				
OSU—Dales 79 interception return (Walford kick)				
A—32, 963				

BYU Oregon St	21	14
First downs	32-45	51-128
Rushes-yards	284	90
Passing yards	20	118
Return yards	22-42	9-21
Fumbles	8-39	12-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-99	12-137



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GR78-14	205R-14	\$70	28.00	2.85
HR78-14	215R-14	\$76	30.40	3.04
GR78-15	205R-15	\$76	30.40	2.90
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B78-13	\$18	1.80	D78-14	\$36	25.20
E78-14	\$20	2.26	E78-14	\$38	27.50
F78-14	\$21	2.42	F78-14	\$42	29.50
G78-14	\$22	2.58	G78-14	\$45	31.50
6.60-15	\$20	1.70	H78-14	\$47	35.00
G78-15	\$22	2.65	H78-15	\$46	31.50
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Stanford Nips UCLA By 32-28

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — James Lofton caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Steve Dils with 37 seconds left to give Stanford a 32-28 victory over UCLA in a Pacific-8 football game Saturday.

Lofton, a senior wide receiver, had set up the winning score seconds earlier when he caught a 30-yard bomb from Dils, leaping high in the air to steal the ball from two UCLA defenders.

Dils, a junior who started in place of injured Guy Benjamin, completed 24 of 37 passes for 287 yards, but most of the heroics belonged to little Darrin Nelson.

Nelson, a freshman, gained 187 yards in 22 carries and scored on touchdown runs of 31 and 4 yards. He became the first freshman in Stanford's history to surpass 100 yards rushing in a game.

UCLA had trouble getting started and didn't gain a first down until early in the second quarter. By then, the Bruins trailed 16-0.

UCLA kept the game close on individual effort, including a 75-yard run by Theotis Brown and a 78-yard romp by Freeman McNeil.

UCLA had gone ahead for the first time in the game with 2:20 remaining when Brown caught a 21-yard pass from quarterback Rick Bashore. The score was set up by a 27-yard pass from Bashore to Homer Butler.

Alcott Holds Houston Lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Amy Alcott of Santa Monica, Calif., scrambling from near disaster throughout the day, fired a two-under-par 70 Saturday to hold her lead through the second round of the Houston Exchange Clubs Classic Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

The 21-year-old Californian one-putted six greens and chipped in a sand shot from 20 feet away to hold off surging veteran Jo Ann Prentice of Miami, Fla., who had the day's best round of 68.

Going into today's final round at the Newport Yacht and Country Club, Miss Alcott leads with a six-under 138 and Miss Prentice trails by one shot at 139.

In a three-way tie for third at 140 are rookie Donna White of West Palm Beach, Fla., Pat Meyers of Ormond Beach, Fla. and Mariene Floyd of Palm Springs, Calif. Miss White had the day's second best round, a three-under 69 with five birdies.

"I had to scramble all day, but my short iron game has been saviour throughout the year and it didn't fail me today," said Miss Alcott, who has three tournament wins in her three-year professional career. "I didn't hit the ball nearly as well today as I did yesterday (Friday, when she had a four-under-par 68), but I was chipping up close all day to save pars."

Miss Prentice, a 21-year veteran on the tour, hasn't won since 1974, but she feels the Newport layout affords her an excellent chance to break the drought.

"This course is ideally suited to my game," she said. "It's not long, but it requires consistent iron play and good position off the tee. That, I feel, is the strongest part of my game."

Also finishing in contention were veteran Carol Mann of Towson Md. and Alexandra Reinhardt of Albuquerque, N.M., tied for sixth place at 141.

HOUSTON (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's round of the Houston Exchange Clubs Classic Ladies Professional Golf tournament at the par-72 Newport Yacht and Country Club:

Amy Alcott	68-70-138
Jo Ann Prentice	71-69-139
Mariene Floyd	70-70-140
Pat Meyers	69-71-140
Donna White	71-69-140
Carol Mann	69-72-141
Alexandra Reinhardt	71-70-141
Jan Stephenson	71-72-143
Kathy Postelweit	72-71-143
Maria Astrogios	72-72-144
Mary Lou Crocker	72-72-144
Laura Baugh	72-72-145
Kathy McMullen	72-73-145
Kathy Corrigan	72-73-145
Kathy Farrer	72-73-146
Kathy Whitworth	72-73-146
Vivian Brownlee	71-75-146
Sandra Spaulth	75-71-146
Pam Higgins	76-70-146
Beth Stone	75-71-146
Barbara Barrow	74-72-147
Patty Hayes	72-75-147
Janet Cates	75-72-147
Clifford Ann Creed	74-73-147
Jerilyn Britz	71-76-147
Sandra Palmer	71-76-147
Debbie Massey	76-71-147
Debbie Austin	76-72-148
Peggy Conley	74-74-148
Mary Bee Porter	74-75-149
Betsy King	73-76-149
Pam Barnett	71-78-149
Jill Encicart	75-74-149
Mary Mills	73-76-149
Gloria Ehrert	74-75-149
Betsy Gilliam	76-73-149
Shelley Hamlin	72-77-149

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FR78-14	\$81.40	60.19	2.75
GR78-14	\$87.00	65.02	2.88
HR78-14	\$92.51	70.58	3.01
OR78-15	\$87.00	68.70	2.91
IR78-15	\$91.62	72.00	3.11
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LR78-15	\$107.00	84.75	3.36

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F78-14	48.95	40.88	2.50
G78-14	50.95	42.88	2.66
H78-14	52.95	44.88	2.89
G78-15	52.95	44.88	2.72
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women Sports

By CANDACE HOGAN
Associate Editor, womenSports Magazine

What steals and deals in diamonds, throws people in the drink, and features characters with names like Snooki, Willie, Audi and C.B.?

One of those 1950's Beverly Gairland movies about women in prison? Nope. The Connecticut Falcons, champions of the new International Women's Professional Softball league (IWPS) for the second year in a row. The Falcons, led by pitcher-owner Joan Joyce, beat the Santa Ana (Calif.) Lionettes three games to one in the best-of-five world series last month in Meriden, Conn.

A world series upset seemed to be in the making when the Lionettes won the opening game 7-3. The winning pitcher was "Dr. D.," Donna Lapiano, who is women's athletic director at the University of Texas. Joyce was the loser and it looked as if the Lionettes wouldn't have trouble hitting her.

But after the first game, Connecticut's tight infield and fast outfield took over. The Falcons won the next three 4-2, 5-1, and 1-0 for the championship.

They were led by rookie rightfielder Audi Kujala who hit .310 for the season and .500 in this series. The Falcons also boast the league's best defensive in-fielder in Joyce Compton. She had a .984 fielding percentage at first base this year, and hit .429 during the series. Joan Joyce drove in five runs in the series with a bat she calls "the bleacher reacher". She finished the year with a 24-4 pitching record.

At about \$2.50 a ticket, women's softball is the best buy in sports—and the best party. Fan, teammate, or manager, if you were anywhere in the vicinity of the Meriden Holiday Inn on championship night, you got thrown in the pool. And Joyce, forbidding and unapproachable on the mound, doused everybody with champagne and beer. By midnight there wasn't a dry jersey in the house, even on members of the losing team.

LAST YEAR, THE total draw for the world series was 4,800 people. But this year's enthusiasm generated more than 8,000 for the four games. The Saturday night crowd was Meriden's first sellout, and fans were standing five deep around the outside fence just to get a glimpse of the action.

These statistics may not sound impressive to baseball fans. But women's fast-pitch softball is appealing to the kind of fans that baseball is having a hard time holding onto. In women's softball, you can still see the dust fly off the catcher's glove on a burning, spinning popup. Pro softball fans are close enough to the field to see the fire in a pitcher's eye and the mischief on a base-stealer's face. You can't see that from the upper grandstand in Fenway Park.

Founded last year, the women's pro league has had its share of growing pains. This season began with six teams instead of last season's ten, but the smaller league was more competitive.

The six teams—Connecticut, Santa Ana, San Jose Sunbirds, St. Louis Hummers, Bakersfield Aggies, and Buffalo Breakis—lost less money than last season. The players average about \$3,000 a season.

This fall, team owners met in St. Louis to decide the nuts and bolts issues of the 1978 season. Cities seeking a new team franchise include Oklahoma City, Kansas City, and Lansing, Mich.

By hiring a commissioner, owners hope to generate national exposure, the one thing lacking during the first two seasons. Joyce has been talking to Whitey Ford, commissioner of the new men's slowpitch league, about the possibility of some doubleheaders.

JOYCE ALSO WILL be in position to do some pitching to corporations. She has won a Ladies Professional Golf Association card, so she'll be touring close enough to potential corporate sponsors like Colgate. "Corporations are putting a lot of money into women's sports on the individual level," Joyce notes, "but most people, especially in high schools and colleges, play team sports." She thinks that by giving women's pro softball a boost, corporations could reach an untapped, growing market.

Top amateur teams, from which the IWPS was developed, used to travel hundreds of miles packed seven to a car, singing to keep awake on the road, and playing dime poker to pass the long afternoons in their motel rooms before a game. Now they're flying in airplanes and are ferried in clem, sleek vans.

One thing hasn't changed. As Santa Ana coach Bob Attanasio puts it, "The talent of these women has always been there."

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Duke Interception Aids 25-21 Win Over SC

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Duke cornerback Earl Cook returned an intercepted pass 30 yards for the winning touchdown with 4:45 to play in a furious second-half rally, which gave Duke a 25-21 college football victory over South Carolina Saturday.

With South Carolina clinging to a 21-19 lead, Gamecock quarterback Ron Bass attempted a third-down sideline pass, which Cook picked off and rambled in untouched.

The victory was the third straight after two opening losses for Duke, an Atlantic Coast Conference member. Independent South Carolina's season record dropped to 4-2.

Although Cook's interception provided the margin of victory, it was the play of

quarterback Mike Dunn that put the Blue Devils back on the right track.

Dunn, a 6-foot-4 junior from Hampton, Va., who ran the option to perfection, led Duke on two long scoring drives.

Huskers Hold Off K-Staters

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — I. M. Hipp bolted 82 and 66 yards for touchdowns Saturday and rushed for more than 300 yards for the second straight game, leading ninth-ranked Nebraska to a 26-9 victory over Kansas State in their Big Eight football opener.

The Cornhuskers, who posted their fourth straight victory after a loss to Washington State, needed both of Hipp's long dashes to conquer the stubborn Wildcats.

Kansas State wasn't out of it until the final minute, when Nebraska scored an easy field goal after intercepting a pass and an unneeded touchdown after getting the ball at midfield.

The Wildcats, who haven't won a Big Eight game since 1974, made it tough for Nebraska before bowing for the 15th straight time in conference play.

They scored on a 13-yard pass from reserve quarterback Dan Manucci to Paul Coffman with just under 12 minutes left, cutting Nebraska's lead to 17-9. The Cats missed on a two-point conversion when Manucci couldn't get into the end zone on a run.

Kansas State got the ball right back, but Larry Valasek intercepted a Manucci pass and returned it 25 yards to the K-State 25. That set up the clinching 21-yard clinching field goal by Billy Todd.

Nebraska also scored again with 21 seconds left on Kenny Brown's 26-yard run.

Hipp uncorked his cross-country touchdown runs in the second and third quarters.

Both times, he turned right end through a wide path cleared by his blockers, outran the K-State linebackers and had only to follow the brush blocks of tight end Ken Spaeth on the last Wildcat defender.

Hipp, who last week set a Nebraska single-game rushing record with 254 yards on 26 carries in the Huskers' 31-13 victory over Indiana, finished with 207 on 23 tries Saturday. He has 621 yards on 76 carries in Nebraska's first five games.

His 82-yard run in the third period was the longest for a Nebraska back since John Edwards set a school record with an 84-yard jaunt against Oregon State in 1954.

Kansas State took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter when Kris Thompson booted a 51-yard field goal.

Nebraska	26	9	2
Kansas St.	9	0	1
K.S.—FG Thompson 51			
Neb.—Hipp 82 run (Todd kick)			
Neb.—FG Todd 36			
Neb.—Hipp 66 run (Todd kick)			
K.S.—Coffman 13 pass from Manucci (run failed)			
Neb.—FG Todd 21			
Neb.—Brown 26 run (kick failed)			

First downs	19	15
Rushes-yards	62-359	40-62
Passing yards	59	96
Return yards	44	0
Passes	7-13-0	9-20-3
Punts	5-45	6-32
Fumbles-lost	2-2	5-2
Penalties-yards	5-45	2-10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Nebraska, Hipp 207, Berns 11-55, Kansas St. JM Green 20-32.
PASSING—Nebraska, Sparty 4-6-3, Kansas St. Manucci 3-10-3, Henrickson 4-10-25.
RECEIVING—Nebraska, Sparty 3-18, T. Smith 2-25, Kansas St. Coffman 4-55, C. Green 3-31.

Buffs Rip OSU 29-13

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado fullback James Mayberry dashed for 250 yards, upstaging Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, and the sixth-ranked Buffaloes punched in two touchdowns in the final 33 seconds to hold off the Cowboys 29-13 in Big Eight football Saturday.

Oklahoma State got two field goals from freshman Colin Ankerson to pull within 15-13 early in the fourth quarter. Cowboy safety Peter Coppola intercepted just seconds later and Oklahoma State promptly drove to the Buffalo 11-yard line.

But Miller, the nation's leading rusher, was thrown for a five-yard loss, and on the next play a fumbled handoff was recovered by Colorado defensive end Stuart Walker at the Buffalo 19. Colorado then drove 81 yards in 14 plays, with quarterback Jeff Knapple moving the final yard for a 22-13 lead with 33 seconds left.

Key plays on the clinching drive were a 14-yard scramble by Knapple on a third-and-12 situation, and Mayberry's runs of 12 and 26 yards.

Buffalo defensive back Mark Haynes intercepted and returned 44 yards to the Cowboy six with 13 seconds left, and reserve fullback Mike Holmes bolted for another score on the final play of the game.

Miller, who finished with 129 yards on 26 carries, was contained most of the afternoon by Colorado's aggressive defense. He got 78 of those yards on a second-period touchdown dash.

Less than a minute after Miller's scoring jaunt, Mayberry broke up the middle on a 70-yard run to set up his own short-yardage score that gave the Buffaloes a 13-7 halftime edge.

OSU—Miller 78 run (Ankerson kick)
OSU—Mayberry 1 run (pass failed)
OSU—FG Ankerson 21
OSU—FG Ankerson 34
OSU—FG Ankerson 34
OSU—Knapple 1 run (Dadohis kick)
OSU—Holmes 1 run (Dadohis kick)

OSU—St. Colorado
First downs 16 17
Rushes-yards 58-213 55-338
Passing yards 90 72
Return yards 1 46
Passes 6-18-1 5-18-1
Punts 7-34 5-41
Fumbles-lost 4-1 0-0
Penalties-yards 2-14 6-50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
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PASSING—Oklahoma State, Stephenson 6-17-1, 90 yards, Miller 0-1-0, Colorado, Knapple 5-18-1, 72 yards
RECEIVING—Oklahoma State, Orange 4-26, Bain 1-42, Williams 1-22, Colorado, Ballage 3-37, Gauntly 1-27, Mayberry 1-8

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Lyle Hero As Yanks Pull Even

(Continued From Page 1)

Larry Gura. Rivers, who had four hits, opened the game with a first-pitch double to right-center field. He moved to third on an infield hit by Nettles and scored on Thurman Munson's forceout grounder.

New York added two more runs in the second on Randolph's single, an RBI double by Dent and Rivers' single through the middle.

When Gura surrendered a leadoff double to Munson in the fourth and then walked Reggie Jackson, Marty Pattin relieved for the Royals. Lou Piniella laced a perfect hit-and-run single to right field, making it 4-0, and it looked like the Yankees were on their way to a laugh.

It did not, however, turn out that way. Patek opened the Kansas City third against Yankee starter Ed Figueroa with a triple over Jackson's head in right. Frank White's sacrifice fly brought him home. With two out, Hal McRae singled up the middle and scored on Brett's triple down the right-field line. Al Cowens walked, but Mayberry ended the rally by striking out.

After the Yankees added their unearned run in the fourth, the Royals knocked out Figueroa with two more runs.

Amos Otis drew a one-out walk and scored from first on Patek's double—his sixth hit of the series and the fourth that went for extra bases. That made it 5-3 and finished Figueroa.

Dick Tidrow relieved for the Yankees, but White greeted him with a ringing double that brought Patek home and left the Yankees only one run in front. Tidrow got Tom Poquette on a grounder that moved Patek to third, but walked McRae on a 3-2 pitch.

Now, with the lefty-swinger Brett coming up, Yankee Manager Billy Martin went for Lyle, the southpaw reliever. The strategy paid off, with Brett drilling a line drive to Piniella in left field, ending the inning.

Now the game rolled into the middle innings with Lyle hanging onto that narrow one-run lead. He came into the game with the knowledge that he was Martin's last healthy arm available in the bullpen, and that the game was his to win or lose.

The only other relievers Martin had were rookie Ken Clay, rarely used in important situations this season, and Ken Holtzman and Catfish Hunter, both of whom have pitched only once in the last six weeks. So it was Lyle's show.

He dominated it, permitting only singles by Patek in the sixth and Brett in the seventh. Before Brett's hit, McRae backed Piniella to the left field wall on a ball that seemed to stay in the park only because of a gusty, 19-mile-per-hour wind that was blowing from left to right all day long.

Following Brett's single, Cowens cracked a shot at third baseman Nettles, who started a snappy double play that ended the inning. It was the last piece of help Lyle needed.

He mowed the Royals down in order in the eighth and ninth innings and had the luxury of an extra run in the ninth, courtesy of Rivers' fourth hit of the game.

Until the ninth, except for the unearned run, Kansas City relief pitcher Marty Pattin had matched zeroes with Lyle. The veteran lefthander left the game after Rivers' hit, having worked six air-tight innings that kept the Royals close.

Rivers opened the Yankee ninth with a single, reached second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on Nettles' long fly and trotted home on Munson's sacrifice fly.

Rivers Asks

To Be Traded

KANSAS CITY (AP) — They wouldn't be the New York Yankees without a crisis a day, and Saturday was no different as center fielder Mickey Rivers said he wanted to be traded following the 6-4 victory over Kansas City that evened the American League playoffs at two games apiece.

"I've been a little disgusted with Gabe (club president Gabe Paul) up in the office and it has had an effect on my play," Rivers said. "It hasn't helped the cause, it's just made it worse. I don't appreciate that, no way, and I want to leave."

Rivers was very mysterious about the matter but said it didn't have anything to do with his contract, which runs through 1979. "I'll let you know going back on the plane," he said.

However, it was known that Rivers has been having domestic and financial problems for some time.



TWIN KILLING — New York second baseman Willie Randolph is bowled over by sliding Royals third baseman George Brett as the Yankees executed a twin killing in seventh inning Saturday. Play started when Royals' Al Cowens grounded to Yankee third sacker Craig Nettles. Umpire Bill Deegan makes call. (AP Laserphoto)

NY Ace Convinces KC Batsmen

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Reliever Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees made believers out of the free-swinging Kansas City Royals Saturday.

But the verdict, as far as the American League West champions are concerned, is still out on young Ron Guidry, who starts against them in today's decisive fifth game of the American League Playoffs.

"Sparky earned that 150 grand, or whatever he makes," said Kansas City's Amos Otis after the New York relief ace hurled 5 1/3 innings of shutout ball to preserve a 6-4 victory for the Yankees Saturday, tying the series at 2-2.

"He didn't hang any pitches," added Otis. "Everything was down and in. He was at his best."

Lyle, a veteran lefthander who won 13 games and saved 26 other during the 1977 season, had pitched 2 1/3 innings Friday night but was warming up throughout the early innings Saturday when Yankee starter Ed Figueroa got into trouble.

And when he was finally called on by manager Billy Martin in the fourth, it was a classic situation: New York holding a 5-4 lead, runners on first and third, two out, tough George Brett at bat. But that threat—the last, it developed, by the Royals—was cut short when Brett lined out to Lou Piniella in left field.

"I thought it was in there," said Brett. "I thought he (Piniella) was in too close. But any time you hit the ball hard, you think it's a hit. It was a slider away. When Sparky is pitching you don't have

to ask what the pitch was: slider, slider, slider."

Most of the Royals were surprised that Martin went to his bullpen ace so early in the game, but all agreed that Lyle seemed to get stronger as the game progressed.

"I didn't think Sparky could be good that long," said Kansas City catcher Darrell Porter who was held hitless for the first time in the playoffs. "We hit some balls good early but they were right at people."

"The first time up, he threw balls that I could see pretty well. But the second time, they had more on them."

All of which left the Royals dead even with the Yankees going into tonight's playoff finale.

Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog plans to go with his first game winner, lefty Paul Splittorff, while Martin has tabbed Guidry, a skinny southpaw who stopped the Royals on three hits in the second game but will be pitching with

just two days rest.

"He's a young guy and muscular," Brett said of Guidry. "There's not much fat on him. He might be able to do it, if anybody on their staff can."

Porter isn't so sure.

"I don't think he can be as effective as he was in New York," he said, "but in the playoffs, you can make yourself do some incredible things. He may not be as effective, but he could still pitch pretty good."

Splittorff, who turned 31 Saturday, expressed little concern about his pitching opponent.

"I don't go against Guidry, I go against the Yankees," he said. "I don't face Guidry at all."

It was Brett, the team's offensive leader for the past two years, who best summed up the Royals' feelings entering the final battle against the Yankees.

"Today would have been an important game if we had won, because they would be flying home tonight," he said. "We've still got another chance tomorrow."

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Yankees Spell Relief L-Y-L-E

KANSAS CITY (AP) — As far as the New York Yankees are concerned, Sparky Lyle is a better life saver than the Red Cross.

The unflappable lefthander, faced with a no-tomorrow situation, made sure that today would be more than just a day of rest. He strolled out of the bullpen in the fourth inning Saturday—his work day usually doesn't begin until the seventh—and slammed the door on a Kansas City rally, hurling 5 1/3 gutty innings of two-hit baseball as the Yankees downed the Royals 6-4. That sent the American League playoffs into a fifth and final game tonight.

"Today was it," said Lyle, who never has started a game in the majors and is the only reliever in baseball history with more than 200 saves to his credit. "If we don't win today, we go home, so there was no sense in my not going that long if I could."

Although the Royals hit some hard shots off him early, Lyle was something else—mainly because the pitching-shy Yankees really had no one else once manager Billy Martin lifted starter Ed Figueroa and his first reliever, Dick Tidrow, in the Royals' two-run fourth, which chipped away most of a 5-2 lead.

"I was going with my best," Martin explained. "It's like I tell my pitchers: I want to see their best pitch, not their second best."

Lyle's best pitch—what he calls his only pitch—is a sharp breaking slider but it didn't start breaking until the late innings Saturday so Lyle surprised the Royals with an occasional fastball.

"My pitches were high to start off with," he said, "so I just concentrated on pulling down. I didn't have the velocity I usually have so I had to compensate and keep it down. That was all I tried to do."

It was a far cry from his performance less than 24 hours earlier when Lyle was rapped for four hits in 2 1/3 innings and let a close game get out of hand.

"Last night I was a little too strong," he said. "I'm glad Billy left me in there for a few innings, even though I got knocked around a little bit."

The Yankees had a hunch Lyle would bounce back.

"Sparky Lyle is a competitor, that's all I know," said catcher Thurman Munson.

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TODAY'S COUNTRY

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AFC East, NFC Central Showdowns Set Today

By The Associated Press
It's only four weeks into the National Football League season and already some divisional races are heating up.

In the National Conference's Central Division, for instance, the Minnesota Vikings and Detroit Lions, 1-2 finishers almost every year since the start of the decade, are tied for the top going into their meeting today in Bloomington, Minn.

In the American Conference East, Baltimore and New England were expected to go head to head. But the Colts' big challenge is coming instead from Miami

—and it's the Dolphins who head into Baltimore today with both teams unbeaten.

In today's other games it's Oakland at Cleveland, Dallas at St. Louis, Pittsburgh at Houston, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, Seattle at New England, Washington at Tampa Bay, Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, San Diego at New Orleans, Atlanta at San Francisco and Kansas City at Denver. On Monday night it's Los Angeles at Chicago.

"We're playing for the division lead. We're playing a Detroit team that seems to be improved. What else has to be said?" Minnesota coach Bud Grant said of the Lions.

Then he found something else to say. He praised Detroit quarterback Greg Landry and the Lions' ground game. "Landry, I think, is having his best start," Grant said. "He seems to handle the ball club very well. . . I think their running game is improved."

Landry, in fact, is the No. 1 passer in the league at the moment. He has completed 60 per cent of his passes and has connected for three touchdowns without being intercepted. And Dexter Bussey and Horace King rank 2-3 in NFC rushing with 257 and 245 yards, respectively.

Chuck Foreman of the Vikings leads the AFC with 14 receptions, two for touchdowns, but his 177 yards rushing puts him only ninth in the conference.

The Dolphins are off to their best start since the perfect season of 1972 despite being picked as an also-ran by most preseason observers while the Colts' 3-0 mark in their first since they started their 1968 trek to the Super Bowl. Baltimore has won the last four meetings between the two teams and another one will even its record against the Dolphins at 8-8.

Runningback Lydell Mitchell is Baltimore's most potent weapon—and one of the hottest in the AFC. He's not only No. 2 in the league in rushing with 272 yards but he's also No. 3 in receiving behind Oakland's Dave Casper and Baltimore teammate Don McCauley.

Casper and Mark van Eggen will give Cleveland's ground defense its biggest headache. Casper is No. 1 in NFL receiving with 15 catches for 205 yards and van Eggen is third in rushing with 266 yards.

Dallas, the only unbeaten NFC team, visits St. Louis for what had been expected to be an early-season showdown for NFC East supremacy. But the Cardinals have sputtered to a 1-2 season.

The Steelers, who flexed their muscles to the fullest against Cleveland, have beaten Houston in 12 of the last 13 meetings, including the last five in the Astro-dome.

Landry Insists Cards Still In Title Picture

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Now that the St. Louis Cardinals have done their best to bolster the Over-the-Hill Gang of the Washington Redskins, what can they do for the Dallas Cowboys?

If Dallas coach Tom Landry knows, he's keeping it to himself—at least until his undefeated Cowboys have had a chance to clear another hurdle in their National Football League path today.

Landry, the only head coach in Dallas' 17 NFL seasons, insists the Cardinals are still in the running for a championship in the National Conference East.

And, despite St. Louis' 1-2 record, he points to recent history in maintaining that even another loss with not destroy the Cardinals' postseason hopes.

"Pittsburgh proved you're never out of it last year. What'd they lose, the first four out of five?" said Landry, referring to the Steelers' late surge in 1976 into the playoff picture.

through. Rayfield Wright got hurt, then Blaine Nye retired."

The Cowboys have seemingly overcome their problems, but facets of today's game still make Landry cautious. One is Dallas' 0-3 record in St. Louis since 1973. Another is the Cardinals' plan to return the elusive Metcalf, who is playing out his option, to full service.

Metcalf, the NFL's most dangerous runner two years ago, last week rushed for 52 yards on 10 carries, caught two passes for 40 yards and returned four kick-offs against Washington 94 yards.

"I feel bad that we lost, but I'm not real down," he said later. "I did all I could. That's all I want to do."

St. Louis, before bowing to the Redskins, lost 7-0 to the Denver Broncos and trimmed the Chicago Bears 16-12. Dallas has defeated the Minnesota Vikings 16-10 in overtime, the New York Giants 42-21 and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 23-7.

"A good team, once it gets it going, can go a long, long time without losing," he added. "And the Cardinals are a good team."

Whether St. Louis, the NFC East's divisional ruler in 1974 and '75, rates the label described by Landry has been the object of soul-searching within Cardinal ranks.

"We've just got to put the pressure on people earlier," said quarterback Jim Hart, the victim of two costly pass interceptions during last week's 24-14 loss to Washington.

"We can't be playing politics anymore," suggested runningback Terry Metcalf. "If we want to do the job against Dallas, we're going to have to go after them from the first quarter."

While St. Louis has struggled to manufacture a total of only three touchdowns, the offense of the Cowboys has blossomed rapidly to produce a league-leading 80 points.

"Imagine the Cardinals losing (Conrad Dobler and (Dan) Dierdorf)," said Landry of Dallas' overhauled offensive line. "That's about what we were going

to do."

Joe Namath goes for his first Monday night victory ever, having posted an 8-7 record with the Jets since the telecasts began in 1970. If he doesn't get it this time in Chicago, he'll have another chance two weeks from now when the Vikings visit Los Angeles.

Weekend Slate

New York Jets at Buffalo, noon.
Oakland at Cleveland, noon.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, noon.
Seattle at New England, noon.
Washington at Tampa Bay, noon.
Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
Dallas at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Miami at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 1 p.m.
San Diego at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 3 p.m.
Monday's Game
Los Angeles at Chicago, 8 p.m.

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F78-14	\$28.50	\$2.37
G78-14	\$29.95	\$2.53
F78-15	\$29.50	\$2.40
G78-15	\$30.95	\$2.59
H78-15	\$32.95	\$2.79

A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire
Whitewalls just \$2.50 to \$3.50 more per tire

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For Sports & Imports
"G800+S" double belted metric size radials

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"Custom Tread" Radial double belted whitewall, fits most U.S. cars

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HR78-15	\$73	\$3.11
LR78-15	\$79	\$3.44

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A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and old tire

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
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G78-14	\$36.45	\$2.56
G78-15	\$37.90	\$2.65
H78-15	\$40.65	\$2.88

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Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal appears as one full insertion.

1 day, per word... 3 days, per word... 7 days, per word... 14 days, per word... 30 days, per word... 90 days, per word... 180 days, per word... 360 days, per word...

CLASSIFIED WORDS DAILY CLOSING TIME FOR 4:00 P.M. DAILY For Next Morning's Edition Saturday, Sunday and Monday 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 49 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements Advertiser should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC error or errors in reproduction except to the extent of the cost of the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors in limited to the cost of the portion of the ad where the error occurred.

Lodges and Societies LUBBOCK LODGE No. 1292 458 Brownfield Drive Slatened Meeting 2nd Floor City of Lubbock, Texas Visiting Members Welcome 9:16

MACKENZIE LODGE No. 1227 1716 42nd Street Lubbock, Texas Visiting Members Welcome 9:16

YELLOWWOOD LODGE No. 1171 1111 11th Street Lubbock, Texas Visiting Members Welcome 9:16

PARADISE MESSAGE, out-call service. 745-7853. (Psychic Reading) Astrology, Tarot, Mediumship, etc. 745-4892.

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REWARD! PLEASE CALL! Reward! No questions asked. Small reward for information leading to the arrest of a person who has been identified as a suspect in the murder of a woman. 745-7853.

VENUS I MASSAGE SALON 744-4751 10AM-12PM 2207 Avenue Q

Announcements

2. Personal Notices JEEP for sale, 15,000 miles. 73 model CJS. 799-5666. THE Crystal Palace! Let us message you from head to toe 5603 Berdeen 795-7224, 10-8.

REWARD! Black and white male Australian Shepherd. Silver choker chain. Bob-tail. Reward: 745-8059. LOST: Bloodish white female and white male. Reward: 745-8059.

LEISURE HOUR MASSAGE Studio @ Feather Touch @ Jeanie Rub @ Warm Oil @ Infinite Combinations @ Open 10AM-1AM Mon-Fri 3703-A Ave. Q

SISTER SOPHIA Reader and advisor. Advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. 745-7853.

MOTHER LUPE PALM READER Will advise you on matters that you will want to know about. Love, marriage, health, business, etc. 3701 Ave. Q 747-0548

KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE Steam Bath Whirlpool New Massage New Girls 745-6942 1101 25th 10AM - 8PM

OPPORTUNITY for management. New fast food location. Your desire more important than experience. Salary plus incentive. 745-7853.

RESIDENTIAL lots near Williams Road. 745-7853. 1101 25th 10AM - 8PM

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 745-7853.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. 745-7853.

Fun World! Unique recreation. 745-7853.

3. Card of Thanks THE FAMILY of Emery V. Smith would like to express their thanks to all who assisted in the funeral services. 745-7853.

4. Cemetery Lots EAST half of lot 4 in block 10003-3.4 and 3 in City of Lubbock. 745-7853.

5. Lost and Found FOUND - Ring at South Plains Mall. 745-7853.

REWARD! PLEASE CALL! Reward! No questions asked. Small reward for information leading to the arrest of a person who has been identified as a suspect in the murder of a woman. 745-7853.

Announcements

6. Lost and Found FOUND vicinity 4100 Louisville, black male miniature poodle. 795-1575. REWARD for the return of a wire hound puppy. 745-7853.

REWARD: black and white male Australian Shepherd. Silver choker chain. Bob-tail. Reward: 745-8059. LOST: Bloodish white female and white male. Reward: 745-8059.

REWARD: black and white female Doberman Pinscher, missing from vicinity of 2018 8th St. 745-7853.

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10. Business Wanted WOULD purchase part or full interest in local insurance agency. 745-7853.

11. Investments HEALTH Food Plant can get \$300,000 year. 745-7853.

12. Loans MONEY assistance for farm purchase or refinancing. 745-7853.

13. Money Wanted WANTED \$100,000 loan on modern home. 745-7853.

14. Business Services HAGOOD REAL ESTATE 34 Years Experience 1027 Ave. M 743-4451 Res. 795-1711

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 White Cement 34.95
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 USA Hubs 100 6010 Box 17.95
 1x12 Decking—Real
 Hic 23.95
 1" Tubing—100 Lb.
 Ft. 18.99
 Pittsburgh Paint—65
 Latex 8.95
 Roofing Nails—500 24.95
 1/2" Oppum Board #1 2.30
 2x4x8 75¢ Roll 32.95
 Barb Wire—USA 20.00
 1/4" All Ply Plywood 8.99
 5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement 0.99
 1000 Roofing Asphalt 6.00
 150 Roll Impart 8.00
 150 Roll USA 8.00
 3400 Timberline Shingles
 Gal 39.99
 13 1/2" Cedar Shingles 44.95
 8x16 Concrete Blocks 5.50
 1/2" CDX 17 Plywood 8.00
 72x72" Plywood 22.95
 150 22.95
 6" Cedar Posts 3" 1.15

Business Services

16. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

400 St. & Ave. W. 763-8201
 Quality plastic pipe and fittings, low cost approved, home security, sewage systems, O'Leary Plastic Company, Briskins Co. 763-1622, 763-6587.

WEED shredding, lots and acreage, Buster Hogan, 744-9925.

EXTERIOR house painting, low prices, work guaranteed, free estimates, John 744-3274.

WEED shredding, plowing, discing, lots large or small, 763-7486.

YARDS cleaned — Mowing & edging, Odd jobs, by veteran, Thomas J. Olson, 744-8213.

TOP soil and caliche, C.A. Austin, 763-1917.

CARPETS, Pettingers 6: Special on metal storage buildings & garages, 828-2524, Dallas.

YARD Care — Specializing in chain saw, pruning, fall leaf cleanup, flower beds, gardens, all types of cleaning, mowing, Good, dependable work, Free estimates, 763-7164, 763-6428.

LIGHT hawking, clean up jobs, tree work, flower beds, Daniel Garcia, 763-7486.

LOCAL Moving Our Specialty! Residential — Office — Plants — Trees removed & trimmed. Truck Moving, Free Estimates. Call Multiple Services, 763-7922.

TOPPING, Take-down, Noisy's Tree Service, Specialist — shrubbery, pruning, pecan, fruit trees, 763-7922.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled, Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 763-2967.

WEED Shredding, lots and acreage, free estimates, Call 763-7233.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work, 763-7116, 763-7636.

OLD Yards cut down, New Yards installed, Alloys Cleaned, Tree work, Top soil, D. L. West, 744-6481.

NEW City Ordinance, Cut your weeds, We have new diesel mowers, Free estimates, Ray Dickey & Sons, 763-4627.

LANDSCAPING — Good work, Reasonable rates, Call 763-6496.

WEED carpet laid or repair, Call Al 744-3202.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

SEWING Machine Repair, Commercial & Household, Phone 799-8911 afternoons.

PAINTING, Experienced Tech, paint will do painting, carpentry, 799-3922 after 5:30.

TREES removed & trimmed, Reasonable prices, 799-4609.

ENVELOPE Addressing, Many Typing, Reasonable Rates, Efficient Service, done by your specialist, Call for all types of business, Call 792-2281, M-F 9:30-5:00.

STUDENT, yard work, fall cleanup, hawking, trimming, leaves raked, Good work, 799-2524.

LAWN maintenance — Good crew, good equipment, good work, good rates, Call 763-6496.

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's

CARPET, Upholstery, House cleaning, Satisfaction guaranteed, Superior Cleaning Service, 763-5264.

JACK'S Magic Wood Carpet Cleaning Service, Free estimates, 744-7998.

19. Woman's Column

SPECIALS: One week only, Regular 52¢ permanent — Now — \$12.50. Regular 52¢ permanent, now — \$12.50. Haircuts, hot prices with shampoo & set. Hair Dimension — 500 Aberdeen, 2 blocks north of the Mall, 793-0933, 792-0938.

HOUSECLEANING, commercial or residential, windows if desired, 5356-hour, 822-4441.

SEWING — my pleasure, Men's, women's, children's, drapes, laminated shades, Reasonable prices, 744-3238.

SEWING ladies and teens, very reasonably priced, 744-7675, 2365 2nd Place.

SEWING and repairs responsible, Call 799-3267 or after 4:30-8:30.

SEWING, Women, childrens, men's alterations, Wedding dresses, Reasonable rates, 213 4th, 797-3168.

WORK and need help at home? Household cleaning service, Call ServiceMaster West Texas for a free estimate, 792-1515.

Business Services

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

MANCY'S Nursery, 24 hour service, individual attention, Home atmosphere, Practical classes, LP attendants, 799-5264.

REGISTERED children, my home, hot meals, snacks, fenced yard, Near K-Mart, 745-1132, 745-8954.

GOOD Times Child Care: Open 7 days, 24 hours, school transportation, Openings — age 3 & over, 4205 Ave. H, 744-5488.

BABYSITTING my home, Monday-Friday, 5:15 and 4 Area, 742-3974.

CHILD care my home, 2046 Quill, Lot 12, \$2.50 per day, All ages, all hours, 799-5555.

10TH STREET Nursery, all ages, licensed, well balanced meals, Supervised play, Open 34 hours, 6 days week, 5214 38th, 799-5048.

INFANTS only, 3 weeks up, Monday thru Friday, day, No part-time, 799-5555.

WILL babysit in your home, Infant-3, Day or night, Home transportation, 742-2347.

CHILD CARE: Former teacher, during football games, weekends, after school, (5:30-8:30), drop-in, near Shubb, night drop-in, 799-2534, 4766 29th.

CHILD care in my home, 792-9226, 799-2534, 4766 29th.

EXPERIENCED registered child care in my home, Southwest location, Call 792-3238.

CHILD CARE in my home, breakfast, hot meals, snacks, fenced yard, 762-8228.

REGISTERED childcare, meals, snacks, fenced yard, 799-5716, 429 S. 29th, 799-5716.

LICENSED child care, 4918 7th, off Slide Road, 792-1992.

CHILD care in my home, Drop in welcome, Low rates, 799-8682, 4404 48th.

CHILD care, Park Lorraine area, 747-8031.

CHILD-Care, Ages 3-10, Licensed, Near Tech, Dupre, 3102, 2117 22nd, 744-9914.

LICENSED, all ages, fenced yard, hot meals, near Hodges School, 1112 49th, 747-4315.

ST. MATTHEW Child Development Center, 3200 30th, 799-8750, Director, Bobbie Valentine, Psychologist, Louise Allison, Speech Therapist, Barbara Bensch, Pre-school, day care, transportation, gymnastics, 8:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.

REGISTERED Daycare, infants-5, Fenced yard, 3200 30th, 799-8750, 2811 Ave. M, 740-5638.

REGISTERED child care, my home, 5218 46th St., 799-8750.

LICENSED Child Care, all ages, near Elementary, 1318 29th, 747-8031.

BUSY See Kindergarten & Day Care, certified teachers, excellent program for each and every child. After school pick-up at 5 schools, 742-6262, 2125 51st.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Warehouse - Comm. Div., part time experience \$18.00 Wk. Key Personnel Consultants, 4223 36th, 793-5535

4223 36th 16-8 793-5535

ROUTE SALESMAN

EXCELLENT SALARY
 GOOD OPPORTUNITY
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 65-DAYS, MON.-FRI.
 FREE HOSPITALIZATION
 GUBERAL VACATION
 66 PAID HOLIDAYS
 CREDIT UNION
 RETIREMENT PLAN
 APPLY IN PERSON

6101 AVENUE A

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PREPARATION MAN
 Full or Part Time
 • 5am - 5pm
 • Excellent salary
 • Next Appearance
 • Apply at 1620 Ave. Q

10-9

FEMALE
 FULL OR PART TIME
 • AGE 16 OR OVER
 • NEAT APPEARANCE
 • FOOD ALLOWANCE
 • COMPANY BENEFITS
 CONTACT: 616 50th
 1620 Ave. Q 10-9 1971 50th

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

ROUTE SALESMAN
 EXCELLENT SALARY
 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 5-day week, Monday-Friday
 Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
 Five Paid Holidays
 Employee Credit Union
 Retirement Plan
 Hospitalization
 Apply in Person
 505 E. 50th

10-9

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SHOP FOREMAN
 DISPATCHER
 SERVICE ADVISOR

Must be mechanically minded.

Apply in Person
 UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
 7007 S. University
 See Mike Kelly

SLATON LUMBER

828-6255

JACK FRY

762-0333

1601 Erskine Rd.

CEILING TILE
 12"x12" Plain \$6.99
 White, 48" dia. \$8.95
 12"x12" Pine \$8.95
 French 48" dia.

HARDBOARD SIDINGS
 1/2"x12"x16' \$4.00
 1/2"x12"x16' \$8.95
 1/2"x12"x16' \$8.75
 1/2"x12"x16' \$9.76

STUDS
 2nd Precut Economy, Ea 59¢

WOOD SCREEN DOORS
 22"x60" 3-Paned, Ea. \$14.80

CEDAR POSTS
 2"x4"x8' each 70¢

CORRUG. PLASTIC
 White, Clear \$3.25
 Green 8' Ea.

CORRUG. IRON
 6"x7'-0" 10'-11'-12", Per Sq. \$23.40

SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

Business Services

16. Building Materials

BOWMAN

MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO FIX YOUR HOME AND GARDEN THE WAY YOU WANT IT!

CORRUGATED IRON
 6'-12' 29 Ga. 21.50
 Per Sq.

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS
 White, Clear, Green
 8' 2.99
 10' 3.99
 12' 4.99

STORM DOORS
 Aluminum, Tempered Safety Glass, Ea 36.88

STUDS
 2nd Precut Economy, Ea 59¢

SHEATHING
 1x12 #4 Reason, Lin. Ft. 18¢

WINDOW UNITS
 2.0x2.4 Aluminum 2-Use, Ea. 14.50

HARDBOARD SIDING
 7/16 x 12" x 16' Smooth, ea 3.89

PRE-HUNG DOOR UNITS
 3.0 x 6/8 1 3/8 HC Mahogany, Ea 29.95

8301 S. UNIVERSITY
 Phone 745-3333
 Open 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Monday thru Saturday

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

30 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving, One Item, House or store full, Call J & O's Home & All Services, 763-6161

PRUNING, trees taken out, hauling, clean up work, Flower beds made, 799-4197.

18. Professional Serv's

CARPET cleaning service, Free estimates, Guaranteed work, 799-1155.

BOOKKEEPING service in my home, Personal or small business, 799-8015.

TUTORING by an experienced teacher, grades 1-8, 797-8786.

THORNE'S Typing Service, 742-883, 1203 2nd St. Small or large accounts, military drawing, M. draft, 799-8638.

TYPING & Bookkeeping in my home, Call 763-9728 after 5.

DRAFTING-House plans, small commercial, site, and plot plans, military drawing, M. draft, 799-8638.

LANDSCAPE services by professional. Pruning, spraying, installation, removal, Gene Booth, Horticulturist, 792-3877.

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's

\$8,000 PART TIME \$40,000 FULL TIME ROBOT TOYS

Initial Robot Pilot Partner
 Success Story With Bradley Distributors needed to service and administer company established 80+ countries in high traffic locations.
 99.9% Guaranteed Sale
 800 Million Industry
 4000-Crafts-Tony-Gale
 \$100,000 Cash Investment of 50-75
 60 Day Full Instruction
 CALL Mr. MacArthur
 Anytime TOLL FREE
 800-525-8858
 800-525-8858
 Collect Mex. 01-55

CIGARETTE SUPPLY DISTRIBUTORS PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME

IMMEDIATE need in this area and surrounding towns for distributors. All retail outlets are secured by company. No selling. Business can be started part-time with company financing. Our products are all nationally famous cigarette brands, sold thru the latest in automatic cigarette machines. This is not a job but a business of your own. Perfect for a couple — nice family business, 2 to 4 hours per week. Cash investment required, \$ 2500. 11, 12885 111, 84783. For more information, call or write. Be sure to include your phone no. 1170 N.W. 11th St., Suite 202 Houston, Texas 77061 (713)333-2273 10-9

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's

\$600 WEEK Full Time \$150 WEEK Part Time

We seek people who seek success. If you meet our requirements, you will receive your own profitable business. We offer the winning combination, the finest equipment for the most profitable business in the world. YOU PROVIDE top credit references, and we provide the rest. You invest in 30 days. Our investors put up the necessary capital for qualified individuals. Applicant must have adequate working capital. No purchase necessary. Call Jack Holder 745-2280 Call Sun., Mon., Tues. Only Mark V Industries 1211 Katy Freeway Houston, Texas 77059 10-9

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

ELCO Needs — A Working Supervisor for Seminole, Texas plant. Will supervise up to eight workers in combination machine shop and welding shop. Must be capable of operating all equipment in the shop. Must have knowledge of machinery and shop mathematics, metal properties and layout machining procedures. Starting salary \$3.00 per hour, 40 hours per week. Apply at ELCO, Andrews Highway, Seminole, Texas, 79366.

Accounting Supervisor - Accounting degree + exp. to \$15,000. Key Personnel Consultants 4223 36th 10-8 793-5535

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

COMMERCIAL CONTRACTORS, INC. ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Is seeking personnel to fill positions for one year apartment project in Hobbs, N.M. if you have skills in the following trades

Electricians
 Plumbers
 Sheet metal mechanics
 Operators

Please contact Linda Atchley at 920 Michigan Lanes, 505-397-2195 Monday-Friday.

Qualified people can expect top salary with complete benefits and a secure future with an aggressive company engaged in several large projects statewide.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

LABORERS

On The Job Training
 Good Benefits, Permanent
 \$3.00 Hour Day Shift
 \$3.30 Hour, Night Shift
 Apply in Person
 HALL FOUNDRIES & MFG., INC.
 1230 ELM AVE.
 Equal Opportunity Employer 10-9

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Now hiring welders, warehousemen, & machinists. Minimum of 3 years experience preferred. Able to operate engine lathe and milling machines. Many benefits include good starting pay, automatic increases, paid group insurance, paid pension plan, 9 paid holidays, sick leave, vacations.

APPLY 1802 E. 50th
 8-5 Monday thru Friday
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10-9

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

763-6413
 LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
 BALING WIRE
 Automatic 14 1/2 Ga. 6500 Coil 26.74
 FIELD FENCE
 16' 14 1/2 Ga. 37.95
 165' Roll
 GYPSUM BOARD
 1/2" x 4' x 8' Per Sheet 2.26
 CEILING TILE
 12x24 White Scored, per 48' box 7.18
 WELDED WIRE
 40' 14-Ga. Per Roll 65.94
 PAINT
 Outside Latex, Per Gallon 4.99
 CORRUG. IRON
 Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45
 SIDING
 1/2" x 12" x 16' Primed Masonite 75.65
 POSTS
 4" Steel U-Posts each 1.29
 V-MESH
 50' roll 99.98
 100' roll
 PARTICLE BOARD (Refract.)
 All sizes 2.10

Located next to airport on Flatiron Highway 763-6413

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 763-8821

Business Services

16. Building Materials

El Ray HOME CENTER

DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
 1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "Q"
 Color Tones Installed CALL 763-9484 Free Ref. in City Limits

PREPARED SPECIAL
 5/8" Cedar Siding \$17.12
 4' x 8' White Wood Pickets, each 49¢

CASH & CARRY SPECIAL
 Concrete Porch Steps
 All Law \$14.00
 4' Our Best Cedar Pickets, ea 69¢
 4' Cedar Pickets, ea 49¢

HEADQUARTERS FOR REDWOOD & CEDAR (TREMS)
 CEDAR Storage houses & fences: 1 1/2" & 1 1/2" x 2-1/2" Timbers: 4x4, 4x12, 6x4-4x12, 8x4, 8x12, 8x4-4x12, 8x8's

1 1/2" Rough Cedar \$49.95 Per 100 bbl
 1 1/2" PREPARED PANELING
 1/2" x 4' x 8' Light-med-Dark All Wood, ea \$4.99
 4x8 P.L. L.H.-D. Masonite, ea \$3.29

EXTRA SPECIAL
 Damaged Paneling, Ea. \$1.98

MASONITE SIDING
 1/2" x 4' x 8' Rough \$24.89 Per Sq
 1/2" x 4' x 8' Smooth \$8.49 Each

ROOFING
 No. 1 Write Composition Shingles \$16.99 Per Sq.
 (FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS)
 STORE HOURS
 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday

Business Services

16. Building Materials

LOKEY'S South University & 120th Street

PURINA Field & Farm Dog Feed \$9.25 50 lb. Sack
 POWDER RIVER LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
 Call Tablets... \$405.00
 Squeeze Chutes \$420.00
 Weather Proof Mineral Feeders \$81.00

STOCK TANKS
 3' \$44.88
 4' \$56.10
 5' \$78.03
 6' \$96.45
 7' \$122.25
 8' \$143.73

TREATED POST
 2"x6-5 90¢
 3"x6-5 \$1.70
 5"x6-5 \$3.90
 3"x8 \$2.30
 5"x8 \$4.60

FRESH BURL WIRE
 4x4 Ft 50' \$85.50
 AMERICAN BARB WIRE
 12 ga. 2 pt. 80' roll \$20.75
 LIFE TIME STEELGATES
 4' \$12.78
 6' \$22.60
 12' \$36.90
 14' \$32.78
 16' \$35.90

TOLL FREE HOT-LINE
 TEXAS 1-800-482-4201
 LUBBOCK CALL 745-4791

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's

WRIGLEY'S GUM and TIC/TAC'S

WE PROVIDE location, complete training and support of equipment, and protected territories. YOU PROVIDE top credit references, and we provide the rest. You invest in 30 days. Our investors put up the necessary capital for qualified individuals. Applicant must have adequate working capital. No purchase necessary. Call Jack Holder 745-2280 Call Sun., Mon., Tues. Only Mark V Industries 1211 Katy Freeway Houston, Texas 77059 10-9

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's

\$600 WEEK Full Time \$150 WEEK Part Time

We seek people who seek success. If you meet our requirements, you will receive your own profitable business. We offer the winning combination, the finest equipment for the most profitable business in the world. YOU PROVIDE top credit references, and we provide the rest. You invest in 30 days. Our investors put up the necessary capital for qualified individuals. Applicant must have adequate working capital. No purchase necessary. Call Jack Holder 745-2280 Call Sun., Mon., Tues. Only Mark V Industries 1211 Katy Freeway Houston, Texas 77059 10-9

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

NOW HIRING WELDERS AND BURNERS

All Shifts
 Apply in person at Bush Hog / Husky offices
 Lubbock Regional Airport Industrial Area

BUSH HOG HUSKY
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS

AND TRAINEES AS WELDERS, TANK FITTERS, TANK TESTERS, AND SHOP HELPERS.

4-DAY WORK WEEK
 OVERTIME AVAILABLE
 WEEKLY PAY CHECK
 MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK
 North Gary and Clovis Rd.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....

update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for

ONLY 8¢ PER WORD

EXAMPLE:
 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
 Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
 Total \$8.16

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
 AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!
 For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
 762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

ACCT. SUPV.

Accounting department administrative work. Co. Clay

FEED & SEED

harvesting. Expr. in heavy Wildering

SYSTEMS AN

Degraded. Business counting. Call Wildering

SALES REP.

Pharmaceuticals. Ilished accounts. Clay

JEWELRY

Manager. Sales experience. Co. Evelyn

ELECTRONIC

Communication. enca. All ben. Call Abbie

BUYER

Grocery. Whole. Growing comp. Abbie

ASST. MANA

Cleaners. Lots. For details.

DRUG SALES

Lubbock base. hospital acco. exp. Evelyn

BOILER ENG

Certified. Grow. Call Evelyn

IMGR. TRAINI

Fast food serv. 1st fast. Grow. Clay

ARCHITECT

Drafting. Good future. Wildering

RADIO

FCC License. benefits. Need Evelyn

ACCOUNTANT

Degree + work. once. Supervisor. Call Wildering

ENGINEER

Industrial design. enca. Degreed. For details

MANY OTHERS

MOST FREE

Check TV KEND FOR

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's

MAACO AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS

MAACO has an impressive success story... over \$38 million in sales last year, and growing. MAACO owner-operators, men with little or no previous experience, realized an average of nearly a quarter of a million per center. MAACO is the franchise business whose time has come.

While there are still excellent territories available, find out how you can MAKE IT WITH MAACO, now. Fill out the coupon below, or call for full details, 215 265-6606.

MAACO AUTO PAINTING AND BODYWORKS
 381 Brooks Road, King of Prussia, Pa. 19406
 AJ-10/9

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____
 TELEPHONE NO. _____

N. C. PROGRAMMER
Career opportunity available for the right person experienced in programming numerically controlled lathes. MDSI Programming of 4 axes lathes essential.
Job is located in Midland, Texas with a progressive drilling tool manufacturer. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Personnel Department by mail or telephone.
SH DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy.
A/C 915-683-5431
Midland, Texas 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

METHODIST HOSPITAL
The following positions are currently available:
● RNs
● LVNs
● Medication Nurses
● OR Nurses
● Nursing Assistants
CONTACT:
PERSONNEL OFFICE
METHODIST HOSPITAL
792-1011
EOE

R.N.s L.V.N.s
HAPPINESS IS...
Working with experienced nursing professionals who are interested in quality patient care.
Knowing that because of low employee turnover you will work with experienced people you know.
Being an individual not a number.
And most important, knowing that you are satisfied with the patient care you have provided.
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
1481 9th 765-97-
Come by and see our hospital and clinic. All shifts available. E-18

Employment
24. Male or Female
CITY OF LUBBOCK INTERMEDIATE CLERK TYPIST
\$480.00 monthly. Requires: typing 50 wpm, two years' clerical and typing experience. Apply Personnel Dept., City of Lubbock, Room 103, 916 Texas Ave.
Equal opportunity employer.
Culpepper Cattle Co. at Underwood's, 4601 30th is interviewing for waiters, waitresses and busboys. Apply in person only.

Employment
24. Male or Female
CLINICAL psychologist with broad PhD in service of clinical director for new comprehensive mental health systems in eastern N.M. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Personnel Director, Mental Health Resources, 1528 South Ave. S., Portales, N.M. 88135 or phone 385-262-2653.
COUPLES, housewives, students take this opportunity of a great part-time business in Amway. Call Terrence, 765-4821 after 5PM.
FULL time cook wanted, Monday - Friday, 9-5. Apply in person, RICH'S Fried Chicken, 57th & Sidewalk.
HAYLOFT Dinner Theater is hiring busboys - waiters, waitresses. Fun place to work with good salary. Apply in person at the Hayloft.
ACCOUNTING Assistant - Assist CPA in preparation of taxes, payroll, financial statements, bookkeeping. Private office, 35-hour work week. Excellent salary. F&B paid. Call Lubbock Personnel Service, 762-9525.

Employment
24. Male or Female
PBX OPERATOR
Part-time position working 16-24 hours weekly. Must be able to serve as a relief operator on all shifts.
CONTACT:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
METHODIST HOSPITAL
792-1011
EOE
Two secretarial positions with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Qualifications are:
1. High School diploma or equivalent.
2. Two years' secretarial related work experience.
3. Typing at 55 words per minute.
4. Shortness at 58 words per minute.
Starting salary \$451.00 - \$696.00 per month, plus good benefits. Call 747-1625 for appointment.
Texas Rehabilitation Commission is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F.

Employment
24. Male or Female
ETHICAL DRUG SALES
SEE PAID
Lubbock based territorial sales for national pharmaceutical company. Stable track record required. \$15K + Bonus arrangement benefits. Transportation furnished.
CALL
765-9529
Dr. Don Stinson
Sales Service Div.
Lubbock Personnel Service
1487 Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79901
PART time work available cleaning buildings on moders lag farm. Call Monday-Friday evenings, 767-3972.
CHURCH Plant, needed. 575 month. 762-9195, 762-2267.
PLANNING and evaluation for health system. Minimum BA with years experience in appropriate design, in hospital services. Part salary with federal state system and computer systems. Beneficial salary system. Send resume to Personnel Director, Mental Health Resources, 1528 South Ave. S., Portales, N.M. 88135, or phone 385-262-2653.
PART-TIME, day and night cooks, experience in a restaurant. Call Martin & Lewis Roadway Restaurant, 3461 6th.

Employment
24. Male or Female
SEE DRIVERS, time and fuel cost of your car, must be able to write out crash cars. Lubbock Area Car Wash, 2901 3rd, Bill Owen.
PART-TIME delivery driver for Lubbock's finest hotel is currently accepting resumes for front office manager. Must be experienced hotel front office and food worker, full time of benefits, P.O. Box 1846, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
WANTED: front and kitchen help. Dutch Maid Ice Cream & Sandwich Shop, 3116 50th. Apply in person, from 9-5, 762-9195, 762-2267.
HELP wanted: delivery boys for small restaurant. Must have own transportation, plus check book. Call 762-9195, 762-2267.
COUPLE for management and maintenance of new condominium-type apartments. Favorable apartment and salary. No children, no pets, no smoking. Apply in person, 238 Pth, 762-9195, 762-2267.
PHARMACIST needed monthly in San Angelo, Texas. Good benefits, good pay, plus insurance. 915-625-2157, 6841 to 6704, 915-625-2157.
TACO: Both male, excellent applicants to open a new restaurant in Lubbock. Full-time or part-time positions. Must be at least 18 years old. For interview, apply in person, 379, 762-9195, 762-2267.
RESOURCE teacher for pan-A Cooperative. All inquiries to Harrier Hitchcock, Box 227, P.O. Box, 79625, 800-247-3325.
REAL Estate Sales. We offer opportunity for experienced real estate management, personal development, luxury offices, top commission. Call 762-9195, 762-2267. Nedra Rogers Realtors, 7712 Janel, Suite 5, 792-2211.
IMMEDIATE Openings for Cashier, Waitress, Apply at 30th & Q, Church's Fried Chicken.
ATTENTION College students who have had sales, contacts, or speech. I will show you how to earn \$5-16 per hour working evenings and weekends. Minimum age 18. No phone. Immediate placement, come prepared to work. Report to director of student training, 339 6th, Suite 101.
BRITANNY Restaurant is now hiring part-time help for day or evening. Apply in person 681 1st.
BARBER stylist needed November 1st. Byers Barber Shop, Contact Mr. B. 433 5th, After 1PM.
WANTED manager waitress - Hotels: Jones Dairy Queen Restaurants - On the Job training in a Dairy Queen in the production of food and service. Salary while in training. Must be willing to relocate when placed as manager. Minimum high school graduation and insurance plan. Effective managers make more money. For appointment see interview contact Paul Loney 800-252-2887 or write Box 872, Suite, Texas 79622.
\$175 PER WEEK
Need neat, aggressive person to help me in my business. Clean, pleasant, and profitable work, \$175 per week salary, housing, safety items. For interview, call Mr. Miles or Mr. Cloud, 799-6296, Monday & Tuesday, 8AM-5PM. No phone calls accepted before 8AM or after 5PM.
OPENING for brake and front end mechanic. Experience not necessary. Must have hand tools. Wages plus commission. Fringe benefits. Frisco, 1428 Ave. J, EOE.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Career opportunity for professional industrial engineer. Degree with 2 to 3 years experience in machine shop with NC equipment required. Methods improvement and cost savings on shop floor systems.
Job is located in Midland, Texas with a progressive drilling tool manufacturer. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Personnel Department by mail or telephone.
SH DRILCO INDUSTRIAL
Division of Smith International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy.
A/C 915-683-5431
Midland, Texas 79702
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Claims Representative
Immediate opening for experienced adjuster. Texas multi-line license, 1-1/2 yrs. exp. required. Salary range 11-13K. West Texas location, 2 yr. air travel. Car and expenses furnished. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:
P.K. Hoynes
Employers Insurance of Wausau
7700 Carpenter Freeway Dallas 75247
an equal opportunity employer
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Progressive, 185 bed, fully accredited, general hospital offers a challenging opportunity for the progressive candidate with proven managerial ability. Bachelor degree required plus 7-10 years nursing experience in a 3 year management position. This position will provide an attractive compensation program for the person who is innovative management oriented, and strong in leadership. Located in a 3-4 mile community of 50,000, within half hour of Dallas-Forth Worth. Please send your resume, including salary history and requirements in confidence to:
Director of Personnel
Westgate Hospital Medical Center
4405 N. Interstate 35
Denton, Texas 76201
EOE

OFFICE CLERK
Major Lubbock Employer has opening for office clerk in a seasonal capacity. Stable work record, basic accounting knowledge and good past employment references required. Session to run from October thru February. Apply in person.
ANDERSON CLAYTON
Oil Seed Processing Division
2380 East 9th St.
Lubbock, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS
Check these job Advantages:
✓ Located in Texas
✓ Very little travel
✓ Advancement opportunities
✓ Challenging work
✓ Scheduled salary reviews
✓ Relocation allowance
✓ Excellent benefits
✓ Company car
Graduate Engineers who enjoy dealing with a variety of industry and who like to work with people are being offered positions with these features. Please send resume to:
Manager - Engineering Dept.
P.O. Box 2759
Dallas, Texas 75221

INSTALLER TRAINEE
for work in telephone communications field, installing Bell System Central Office equipment. Job assignments will be varied and challenging, ultimately leading to wiring and testing of complex switching systems. Good pay rate and excellent benefits package with start October 11. Apply:
Texas Employment Commission
1487 - 1489 St.
Lubbock, TX
Western Electric Co., Inc.
Ad paid for by employer
an equal opportunity employer
Due to national advertising campaign, we need to add a limited number of representatives to our staff. We will train, develop, and promote. Life insurance, pension, stock purchase plan available. Earning opportunity of \$300 per week.
CALL 792-3884
EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop their own thing. Preliminary with their covering of target experience, but not necessary to have a last burner. Reply to P.O. Box 2008, El Paso, 79928.
HAIR dressers needed for a cutler. Call Roger, 792-6265.
CITIBUS drivers, must have good driving record. Apply Lubbock Transit, 1809 Ave. C, Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.
EXPERIENCED key punch operator needed for 2nd shift. Contact J. Stein, 762-4567, EOE.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Day shift positions are now available for full time security officers. Starting pay \$3.80 per hour, \$2.40 to \$3.15 for all other shifts. Excellent working conditions. Must have clean background. Apply at:
1809 AVE. C
SECURITY PROTECTION SYSTEMS
EOE
RATER experienced in commercial lines and TSP. Apply Mrs. Harper, 54 Paul Community, 722 Brereton Office Park, Lubbock, 79702, ext. 31. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LUBBOCK PERSONNEL SERVICE
Professional Recruiting and Placement Specialist in:
AGRI-BUSINESS
ED/FINANCE
ENGINEERING
MEDICAL
PROF. SALES
OIL & GAS
Currently recruiting physicians for safe, group and hospital practices. Representing firms aggressively seeking civil, electrical and chemical engineers. All fees paid by client companies. Call for appointment or send resume in strict confidence.
Executive Offices
1487 Broadway
763-9535

LONG JOHN SILVER'S, Inc.
New Interviewing for full or part-time CASHIERS and COOKS
Both day and night shifts available.
Minimum starting wage \$2.36 per hour, may be more, depending on experience. No set waiting period for raises - raises are based on performance.
Uniforms are furnished, along with excellent benefits. Come join the crew - it's the fun thing to do!
Apply in person to the Long John Silver's nearest you:
3415 Loop 289 South
2344 19th Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGN ENGINEER
If you are ready for a challenging opportunity and career as a Design Engineer, Marathon LeTourneau Company is interested in you. Our company is a world-wide manufacturer of heavy equipment for the oil, coal, logging and material handling industries. Job duties will include design and layout of mechanical and structural assemblies of various product lines as well as supervision of support personnel. Candidate will have a ME degree with a minimum of 3-5 years experience. Excellent fringe benefits and salary commensurate with experience. For confidential consideration, send resume to Personnel Department:
marathon LeTourneau company
longview division
a subsidiary of Marathon Manufacturing Company
Houston, Tx. 77062
P.O. Box 2307 Longview, TX 75601
an equal opportunity employer M/F

DISTRICT MANAGER SERVICE AND PARTS
Major automotive manufacturer
Outstanding career opportunity
for aggressive individual with service and parts division of a major domestic auto manufacturer. Degree in business or automotive technology. Recent automotive service and auto parts experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Resumes to:
P.O. Box 3464
Dallas, TX 75235
An equal opportunity employer.

CITY OF LUBBOCK POLICE DISPATCHER
\$720.00 monthly. Requires: graduation from high school or equivalent, two years responsible experience involving extensive public contact. Typing 35 wpm and good diction. Apply Personnel Dept., City of Lubbock, Room 103, 916 Texas Ave.
Equal opportunity employer.
ASSEMBLY workers, door units, caseman units, and window EAs preferred but not necessary. Fringe benefits, insurance, EOE. Apply 1818 Ave. C
WANTED: Consultant-occupational therapist registers and consultants licensed physics therapist. Pediatric experience knowledge of developmental disabilities programming required. day week, 8-5. Educational setting personnel office. 512-883-928 weekdays.

WANTED: Cosmetology instructor with broad experience in a licensed salon. Call Clifford Niles, Vocational Director, Brownfield Public Schools, 800-437-4323.
THE Lubbock Independent School District has vacancies for the following positions: Repairman Painter, ground laborer, grounds equipment repairman, assistance repairman, electrical technician, bus drivers, cafeteria helpers, bus aides, junior mechanic, custodians. Fringe benefits, include retirement program, paid health insurance, sick leave, paid vacation, interested parties should contact the Personnel Office, at 747-9661.
COMMERCIAL credit collections, work large accounts, good salary. Key Personnel Consultants, 4823 26th.
MORNING Cook. Applications now being accepted. 8AM-3PM shift. Paid vacation. Free insurance. Apply in person only. Samba's Restaurant, 511 University.
NATIONAL company, new to area, in need of several persons who enjoy working with people and good growth opportunity. Some evenings work. Call for interview, 797-1011.
WANTED: owner operator truck and trailer to run long distance hauls. Call M & M Truck Lines, 767-0184.
COMPUTER operators, keypunch, PBX operators. Salaries vary. 409 Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

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WANTED: owner operator truck and trailer to run long distance hauls. Call M & M Truck Lines, 767-0184.
COMPUTER operators, keypunch, PBX operators. Salaries vary. 409 Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

WAGE INCREASE AT IBP/AMARILLO!!
Starting Rate Now \$4.83
PRODUCTION WORKERS GET EXCELLENT NEW RETIREMENT PLAN!

One of the area's best wage rates has just gotten better! A new hourly wage increase for production workers has just gone into effect at Iowa Beef Processors' Amarillo plant! An excellent new retirement program has also been announced and is available for hourly production workers.

Iowa Beef Processors is looking for more hourly production workers right now! The starting wage has been upped to \$4.83 per hour and the new retirement program is only one of many excellent benefits which include the following:

- Guaranteed 36 hour work week
- Additional night shift differential
- Company paid medical and life insurance
- Paid vacation
- 8 paid holidays
- IBP credit union
- Employee meat purchase plan
- H.S. equivalency program
- Educational aid program

Interviews will be conducted from 8am-5pm, Mon.-Fri. till noon, Saturdays

IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, INC.

Come to the Amarillo Plant's Processing Entrance
12 miles northeast of Amarillo on
Amarillo Blvd. (old Highway 68).
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

24. Male or Female... NEED experienced Fry Cook... EDUCATIONAL SALES (L-18)...

24. Male or Female... WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division is now hiring production employees.

TEACHERS (T-31)... The need for accredited educational materials in the home has become acute.

Applications are being accepted at the personnel office, 1 1/2 miles east of Littlefield on highway 54.

WAITRESSES WILL YOU WORK NIGHTS?... Conventions hours at Howard Johnsons, pleasant atmosphere.

FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 742-4411 extension 382.

COOK... some experience necessary. Good benefits. Colonial Nursing Home, 4220 19th. (Al Quader)

LET US SHOW you how to earn extra income part-time. Share the success of our people.

WANTED combination lab and x-ray technician. Rotate call with other staff.

SECURITY OFFICER... Immediate openings for full & part time personnel.

TECHNOLOGIST... A 300 bed acute general hospital is currently interviewing for laboratory technologists.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY... For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University call 742-2211.

SECURITY OFFICERS... Immediate openings for full & part time personnel.

HONEST ENDEAVOR... This is the opportunity you dreamed of. Drive a new car at our expense.

SECURITY OFFICERS... Immediate openings for full & part time personnel.

LANIER CONTINUES TO GROW... AND CONTINUES TO NEED GROWTH MINDED SALES REPS

DIALYSIS TECHNICIAN... Position now open for a Dialysis Technician to work in our rapidly growing Hemo-dialysis department.

FOR AN IMMEDIATE CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW, Call Bill Burnette 806-793-3533 Monday-Tuesday

NEEDED... activities director for nursing home. Apply at 2418 E. 12th.

LANIER BUSINESS PRODUCTS... An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL... capable of running a dry cleaning and laundry business. Minimum guarantee - fee for service.

SALES MAN \$25,000 TO \$50,000 A YEAR REALISTICALLY... SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT ESSENTIAL

FULL TIME TYPIST... Large company - good benefits. Call Personnel Office for more information.

GOOD COMPANY BENEFITS... HOSPITALIZATION FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

MATURE PERSON WANTED... Share your talent and skill. Call for appointment.

ChemCo CHEMICAL CO. 115 Cole Street Dallas, Texas 75207

SALES LEADING NATIONAL PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY OFFERS... Career position with people-oriented company. Unlimited earnings structure.

TO A BIG TIME SALES ACHIEVER... SEE HOW THIS SOUNDS TO YOU: 1. Top Front Money 2. Outstanding Lifetime Renewal Plan

\$23,000... I AM LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN KIND OF SALESMAN TO ADD TO OUR STAFF.

HONEST ENDEAVOR... This is the opportunity you dreamed of. Drive a new car at our expense.

LANIER CONTINUES TO GROW... AND CONTINUES TO NEED GROWTH MINDED SALES REPS

SALES MAN \$25,000 TO \$50,000 A YEAR REALISTICALLY... SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT ESSENTIAL

NEEDED... activities director for nursing home. Apply at 2418 E. 12th.

SALES MAN \$25,000 TO \$50,000 A YEAR REALISTICALLY... SALES EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT ESSENTIAL

ChemCo CHEMICAL CO. 115 Cole Street Dallas, Texas 75207

25. Agents—Sales Rep... READ CAREFULLY... Leading manufacturer, Auto-mobile and motorcycle accessories.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... TIERED at debit insurance? More time to sell. More commission. No sales persons needed.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... PRUDENTIAL will employ Career-minded individuals for openings in Lubbock area.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... SALES Representative: Opening with large national paint company. College degree not required.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... Excellent advancement opportunities in security program. Promotions from within.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... SALES Representative: Opening with large national paint company. College degree not required.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... WE WANT A PERSON... Who is sincere, hard-working, excellent verbal skills.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... AVIATORS SALES AGENT... \$25-\$40,000 NATIONAL AIRCRAFT DEALERS ASSOCIATION

25. Agents—Sales Rep... DAYCO CORPORATION... c/o Jerry L. Johnston confidential. An Equal Opportunity Employer

25. Agents—Sales Rep... POLY-FINDERS Girls Dresses... Need aggressive person to carry well-known line of girls hand

25. Agents—Sales Rep... KATHERINE WHITE, Corporate Recruiter 792-4755

25. Agents—Sales Rep... WANTED: Someone with insurance or home improvement sales experience.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... TOP RATED LUBBOCK RADIO STATION IS SEEKING A PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON

25. Agents—Sales Rep... POLY-FINDERS Girls Dresses... Need aggressive person to carry well-known line of girls hand

25. Agents—Sales Rep... PART TIME SALES POSITION... If you are retired on Social Security, but desire to earn the maximum allowed after retirement.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... WOULD YOU BELIEVE?... We guarantee \$1,000 per month, furnish a new Cadillac or Lincoln.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY... 10-year-old multi-million dollar company is expanding into the LUBBOCK area.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... WANTED SALES MANAGER... Energetic, experienced individual needed to oversee operation of one of Lubbock's leading real estate companies.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... REAL OPPORTUNITIES ARE RARE... Now, the largest manufacturing and sales organization of its kind is expanding its operations in the Lubbock area.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... SANITARY CHEMICALS AND JANITOR SUPPLIES... Sales representative needed for expanding company.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... Crain Chemical Company... P.O. Drawer 20773 Dallas, Texas 75220

25. Agents—Sales Rep... WANTED SALES MANAGER... Energetic, experienced individual needed to oversee operation of one of Lubbock's leading real estate companies.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... \$50,000... Per year possible & much, much more for the man or woman we want for sales

25. Agents—Sales Rep... INTERVIEW now for a career in real estate. Call Connie Shelton, Western Realty, 792-4411

25. Agents—Sales Rep... SALES Representative: Opening with large national paint company. College degree not required.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... INTERVIEW now for a career in real estate. Call Connie Shelton, Western Realty, 792-4411

25. Agents—Sales Rep... DEALER-MANAGER \$50,000-1st YEAR... Have you been looking for the right deal? We are looking for the right person.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY TO STUDENTS... The Little Raider Ranch Child Care Center admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin.

25. Agents—Sales Rep... WE WANT A PERSON... Who is sincere, hard-working, excellent verbal skills.

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25. Agents—Sales Rep... WANTED SALES MANAGER... Energetic, experienced individual needed to oversee operation of one of Lubbock's leading real estate companies.

34. Sports Equipment... GUN sale: 200 used guns to trade... selling all brands of new Bows.

34. Sports Equipment... TRAMPOLINES, AMP, Round... New and used Fiberglass available.

34. Sports Equipment... TRAILER Hitch Headquarters... Sale-Puller Chrome Hitch \$24.95.

34. Sports Equipment... BASS Boats... 16 HP EVINRUDE boat motor. Runs good. \$200.00.

34. Sports Equipment... NEWPORT 16 foot cabin sailboat... sleeps 2. Spacious interior.

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38. Trailers-Campers

1264 MOBILE home for sale or trade for travel trailer or motor home. 747-8716 5405 E. 5th.

71 FORD mini motor home. 1977 fully equipped. This unit must be seen to appreciate. Sacrifice 4800. Egin, Apt. 222.

Sale!
Dale's Camper Co. 3003 Clovis Road
 All Motorhomes \$100 below dealer's cost.

27 Leisure Time Reg. \$14,340
 27 Casual Reg. \$11,150
 27 Casual Reg. \$11,150
 27 Casual Reg. \$11,150
 27 Casual Reg. \$11,150
 27 Casual Reg. \$11,150

38. Trailers-Campers

1973 26 FOOT Travco Motorhome, excellent condition, fully self-contained. K Motors Inc. 765-8726.

21' GOLDEN Falcon, self-contained, air conditioned, electric brakes. \$750-745-5156.

CAB Over pick-up campers. New and used. Several to choose from. Phone 864-4811, local.

1972 MOBILE Traveler Minihome, 19 ft., completely self-contained, front and rear air, power plants, two gas tanks, awning, many other extras. Excellent condition. See at Davis R.V. Service, 226 Paris, or call 747-2781.

1976 MINI motor home, Titan 22', Dodge chassis, 13,000 miles, bath, shower, top air, dash air, Diner, gas, dash electric, 2 holding tanks, gas, dash electric, stereo, C.B. radio, new Must self-contained, 295-2909 after 4PM.

(AVOID Freeze Up) Special R.V. and marine antifreeze this month only \$4.10 per gal. Pharr Trailer Sales, 2182 Clovis Rd., 747-5077.

1976 ARGOSY Motorhome, 28 foot, loaded, sell or trade for smaller motorhome. 806-547-2162.

1971 WINDSAGO, 24 foot, 4000 watt power plant, new tires, 413 Dodge engine, C.B. radio, roof air, 1974-1975. 747-5077.

1974 PERRY Traveler Trailer. Also 1974 travel trailer. Both in good condition. 829-2431. Ransom Canyon, 747-5077.

8 FOOT cab-over-camper. Stove, sink, ice box, steps. 4 1500 7500. 747-5077.

27 172 FT. Traveler trailer, completely self-contained. Sleeps 6. \$2000. Cash 2702-65th.

FOR sale, older camper shell, LWB, 585, 1219 dash, 742-9744.

R.V. ANTIFREEZE. Beat the frost. \$3.50 per gallon. King Trailer Sales, 1919 Brownfield Highway, 799-2127.

1977 NOMAD 19 1/2' self-contained, air, E-Z lift hitch, 4 months old. \$4500. Call 797-7472, 742-9004.

22' HUNTSMAN mini-motor home, 110,250, top air and dash air, cruise control, air bags for leveling, gas or electric refrigerator, 4000 watt generator, 11,000 miles, perfect condition. See at 50th & Memphis, or call Charlie Hunt, 792-8783 or 797-7614.

LIKE new Starcraft Starmaster VI fold out tent trailer. Sleeps 4 used only 4 times. Call 983-5231 day 983-5361 night.

1977 20' P17H wheel trailer, refrigerated air, loaded. \$6500. Morton Manufacturing, 628-2751.

20' WILDERNESS travel trailer. 1977 model. Used very little. Phone 864-4811, local.

FOR rent. Completely self-contained. Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control, stereo, 6000 watt generator. Call for appointment. Golden Coach & Marine, 405 34th, 747-4396.

32' FULLY self-contained. All the extras. Used very little. Coachmen Estates, Lot 499, 322 East Purdue.

27' TRAVELER motor trailer. 1976 model. Has air conditioner, awning, TV antenna. 55000. Phone 864-4811, local.

8' CAB Over pick-up camper. Mounted on a 1967 Chevrolet pickup. Extra nice. Pick-up carries 800 gallons of gas. \$1900. Phone 864-4811, local.

U.TELINE motorhome, 28 ft., fully contained. 2 air conditioners, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 747-3585 or 795-0969. Ask for 1719.

17' MALLARD, sleeps 4, heater, 1125, Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2182 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

15' SERRO Scooty, sleeps 4, 1095, Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2182 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

R.V. storage. Fenced storage facility, boats, campers and motor homes, \$15 per month. Golden Coach & Marine Co., 405 34th, 747-4396.

FOR Sale, 1976 Pace Arrow, 25', low mileage. Perfect condition. 795-2182.

1978 MIDAS CHEVY 350
 Front lounge, rear bath, roof air, generator, \$14,800.

CAMPER COACHES
 7905 Brownfield Rd., (4 Mi. W. of Loop)
 866-4274 local 795-7986 res.

38. Trailers-Campers

Permanent Anti-Freeze.....\$2.79
 4W/80 Slip Light.....\$12.99
 10'10 Spring Bag.....\$49.99
 Camole Humidifier.....\$49.99
 Onions Filtrage.....2 for 99¢
 Low Cal Dog Food.....2 for 10.00
 2 Ties Fleeg Jack.....\$19.99
 Nuts, Bolts & Washers.....\$9.19
 Motorcycle Trailer Racks.....\$69.99
 Road Gravel.....\$24.00
 Road Cleaner Salt.....\$19.50
 Road Stripper Brush & Bat Sets.....
 Law as 95.16

TSC STORE
 203 SLATON RD.
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79402

TILLESSEN FISH INC.
 1111 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
 866-243-2548

NEW 85 STRIPPERS
 NEW KANSAS PLOWS

*Used 804D Tractor Parts
 *F1066 Tractor Cab, air
 *F1466-D Tractor Cab & air
 *378A Krause 21 Tandem
 *85 Cotton Stripper & Basket
 *90 Cotton Stripper & Basket
 *Long SP Stripper
 *Krause 18 H. Offser

Lease or Rent SERVICE

COTTON STRIPPERS

NEW & USED J.D. 282 2
 Used 282's with 70 baskets
 Used J.D. 482 self-propelled
 Caldwell Btl Buggies \$4,350

NEW TRACTORS

4430 Quadrange, loaded
 4430 power shift, loaded
 8430 quadrange, loaded
 8430 quadrange, loaded

USED TRACTORS

73 JD 430, loaded
 71 JD 430, factory cab
 42 JD 201 L, loaded
 69 Case 930 D, factory cab
 74 IH 1456 with cab
 74 IH 1066, loaded, low
 hook.

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
 Lames, Texas 79331
 Day Ph. 806-872-5474
 Nights 806-872-8500 West
 806-872-5130 Tom

DENT

FARM SUPPLY
 Earth, Texas
 806-257-3421

NEW JD 737 shredders
 JD 950 roller Harris
 Caldwell shredders
 Noble Haulers
 Noble Farm/Olester
 Miller Offset Disc
 Hamby Chisel Plows
 4630
 7700 Combine

USED

(3) 645 Cornheads
 (3) 7700 Combines
 800 Side breaking plow \$2500
 JD 11 shank chisel plow
 \$2200
 IHC Fall shredder \$1500
 105 Gas Combine \$7000

STRIPPERS READY TO GO

New 484
 283 Mounted on 1976-4430
 282 on 4020 LP
 282 on 4010 DSL
 1977 283 on 4230

TRACTORS RENT OR BUY

4630-Cab-duel-1700 hrs.
 1370-cab-600 hrs.-like new.
 4430-loaded.
 4320-clean.
 1466 IHC-loaded-2200 hrs.
 4620-loaded.
 4020 DSL
 1066 IHC-only 1200 hrs.

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
 TAYLOR, TEXAS
 (804) 978-4549
 495-3363

NOW IN STOCK

4 5 1/2 bin Spinner plows
 HEUSTON 3000 STRIPPERS
 BUSH HOB CUTTERS

NEW

All sizes of White Tractors in Stock
 800 White Combines
 IHC 806, (2) IHC 660, (2) IHC 660, Case 931 OTHER EQUIPMENT: (1) JD 1816-16 grain drill; IHC 16-16 grain drill; (2) Kent 30' hydro-cultivators; Cat D 9 crawler tractor; A-C ADI motor grader; Clark C7280 fork lift; Schramm 40 air compressor; (2) 1-800-gallon fuel trailers; Steel grain silos; Grain Augers; (3) 15' brush racks; (4) free grubbers; 1 1/2" & 2" drag chain; (5) Neotec & Steintite grain moisture testers; New & Used implement tires and other related items. OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Desks, chairs, file cabinets, typewriters, adding machines, and tables & chairs. (1) 1973-1955 GAC, Chevrolet, IHC & Ford grain, fuel, flat bed & wind trucks; 1976 C.J. Jeep; (1) 1975-1960 Chevrolet, Dodge & Ford 1/2 & 3/4 ton pickups; (6) 1971-1952 Grain, tank & combine trailers; (2) Mobile homes. Write Auctioneers for Free Brochure

MILLER & MILLER AUCTIONEERS, INC.
 2525 Brennan Pl., Worth, TX 75080
 817-425-1444 Telex 704488
 Texas License No. TX 65-77-0084

5th WHEEL TRAILERS — SALE PRICED!
 The 78 TWILIGHT BUNGALOWS are in production and we bought all of the 77's on hand at — FANTASTIC PRICES!

5 X TWILIGHT BUNGALOWS IN STOCK!

FACTORY'S LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

(3) 27' 12,500 A.C. & MICH. LIST \$18,200 SALE \$7950

(9) 29', 12,500 A.C. & MICH. LIST \$17,800 SALE \$8250

(1) 27' 13,500 A.C. & MICH. LIST \$18,800 SALE \$8850

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
 2182 Clovis Rd., Open 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday • 747-5077

38. Trailers-Campers

1973 26 FOOT Travco Motorhome, excellent condition, fully self-contained. K Motors Inc. 765-8726.

21' GOLDEN Falcon, self-contained, air conditioned, electric brakes. \$750-745-5156.

CAB Over pick-up campers. New and used. Several to choose from. Phone 864-4811, local.

1972 MOBILE Traveler Minihome, 19 ft., completely self-contained, front and rear air, power plants, two gas tanks, awning, many other extras. Excellent condition. See at Davis R.V. Service, 226 Paris, or call 747-2781.

1976 MINI motor home, Titan 22', Dodge chassis, 13,000 miles, bath, shower, top air, dash air, Diner, gas, dash electric, 2 holding tanks, gas, dash electric, stereo, C.B. radio, new Must self-contained, 295-2909 after 4PM.

(AVOID Freeze Up) Special R.V. and marine antifreeze this month only \$4.10 per gal. Pharr Trailer Sales, 2182 Clovis Rd., 747-5077.

1976 ARGOSY Motorhome, 28 foot, loaded, sell or trade for smaller motorhome. 806-547-2162.

1971 WINDSAGO, 24 foot, 4000 watt power plant, new tires, 413 Dodge engine, C.B. radio, roof air, 1974-1975. 747-5077.

1974 PERRY Traveler Trailer. Also 1974 travel trailer. Both in good condition. 829-2431. Ransom Canyon, 747-5077.

8 FOOT cab-over-camper. Stove, sink, ice box, steps. 4 1500 7500. 747-5077.

27 172 FT. Traveler trailer, completely self-contained. Sleeps 6. \$2000. Cash 2702-65th.

FOR sale, older camper shell, LWB, 585, 1219 dash, 742-9744.

R.V. ANTIFREEZE. Beat the frost. \$3.50 per gallon. King Trailer Sales, 1919 Brownfield Highway, 799-2127.

1977 NOMAD 19 1/2' self-contained, air, E-Z lift hitch, 4 months old. \$4500. Call 797-7472, 742-9004.

22' HUNTSMAN mini-motor home, 110,250, top air and dash air, cruise control, air bags for leveling, gas or electric refrigerator, 4000 watt generator, 11,000 miles, perfect condition. See at 50th & Memphis, or call Charlie Hunt, 792-8783 or 797-7614.

LIKE new Starcraft Starmaster VI fold out tent trailer. Sleeps 4 used only 4 times. Call 983-5231 day 983-5361 night.

1977 20' P17H wheel trailer, refrigerated air, loaded. \$6500. Morton Manufacturing, 628-2751.

20' WILDERNESS travel trailer. 1977 model. Used very little. Phone 864-4811, local.

FOR rent. Completely self-contained. Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control, stereo, 6000 watt generator. Call for appointment. Golden Coach & Marine, 405 34th, 747-4396.

32' FULLY self-contained. All the extras. Used very little. Coachmen Estates, Lot 499, 322 East Purdue.

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8' CAB Over pick-up camper. Mounted on a 1967 Chevrolet pickup. Extra nice. Pick-up carries 800 gallons of gas. \$1900. Phone 864-4811, local.

U.TELINE motorhome, 28 ft., fully contained. 2 air conditioners, low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 747-3585 or 795-0969. Ask for 1719.

17' MALLARD, sleeps 4, heater, 1125, Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2182 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

15' SERRO Scooty, sleeps 4, 1095, Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2182 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

R.V. storage. Fenced storage facility, boats, campers and motor homes, \$15 per month. Golden Coach & Marine Co., 405 34th, 747-4396.

FOR Sale, 1976 Pace Arrow, 25', low mileage. Perfect condition. 795-2182.

1978 MIDAS CHEVY 350
 Front lounge, rear bath, roof air, generator, \$14,800.

CAMPER COACHES
 7905 Brownfield Rd., (4 Mi. W. of Loop)
 866-4274 local 795-7986 res.

38. Trailers-Campers

Permanent Anti-Freeze.....\$2.79
 4W/80 Slip Light.....\$12.99
 10'10 Spring Bag.....\$49.99
 Camole Humidifier.....\$49.99
 Onions Filtrage.....2 for 99¢
 Low Cal Dog Food.....2 for 10.00
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 Motorcycle Trailer Racks.....\$69.99
 Road Gravel.....\$24.00
 Road Cleaner Salt.....\$19.50
 Road Stripper Brush & Bat Sets.....
 Law as 95.16

TSC STORE
 203 SLATON RD.
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79402

TILLESSEN FISH INC.
 1111 PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
 866-243-2548

NEW 85 STRIPPERS
 NEW KANSAS PLOWS

*Used 804D Tractor Parts
 *F1066 Tractor Cab, air
 *F1466-D Tractor Cab & air
 *378A Krause 21 Tandem
 *85 Cotton Stripper & Basket
 *90 Cotton Stripper & Basket
 *Long SP Stripper
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Come by for a demonstration ride.

Coachmen — #1 Seller R.V. in America

All NEW 1978 5th Wheels as low as \$5995

The Apollo Silver Streak

PHARR TRAILER SALES
 1747 Clovis Rd. 765-4088 or 765-4412

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27 172 FT. Traveler trailer, completely self-contained. Sleeps 6. \$2000. Cash 2702-65th.

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The BEST PRODUCT at the BEST PRICE!

HOLIDAY RAMBLER and FREE SPIRIT

Now is the time for you to get a high value from HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS on 1977 models. Prices will increase on 1978 models, so hurry! Now is also the time to make that trade-in.

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 6203 Brownfield Hwy.

Located Just Outside The Loop
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NEW! LARGE! CONTEMPORARY! Open concept, spanish exclusive area.

KENT RABON 797-4376

PAT GARRETT REALTOR

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

Quaker Heights with a basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a 16x25 basement.

Chris White REALTOR 792-6271

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LOOK TO LANDMARK REALTORS

THE BEST IN COUNTRY LIVING Bordered by trees with pavement frontage.

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LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

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PECKY CYPRESS: 3 BR, 2 bath, huge den paneled with genuine 3/4" pecky cypress.

JUST IN TIME! This almost completed Joe Friercher home in Farrar Mesa.

ILLIAN REALTORS INVESTMENT PROPERTY

UNDER CONSTRUCTION WE HAVE 5 BEAUTIFUL HOMES

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

PAT GARRETT REALTOR

UNBELIEVABLE Completely redecorated 3 br 2 bath in a best SW location.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING HOMES by TED RATCLIFFE

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors • 1619 University

ANTWINE 3004 50th 797-3395

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RICK CLANUP REALTORS 793-0677

Bill York REALTORS 795-5591 3008-50th

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M HUY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

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It's Worth Looking Into

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS 795-5221 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

LUXURY DUPLEX 3 BR side has 2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces.

JACON REALTY 793-0166 6701-D Indiana

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105

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LOOK TO LANDMARK This 3-1/2-1/2 home centrally located in Lubbock will be the 1st home for you. Nice shag carpet, kitchen equipment and freshly painted trim can be all yours for the asking, \$28,500. Call Judy Roark, 745-3554 evenings.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses EXCLUSIVE - Alto Village Ruidoso. Beautiful home nestled in tall pines, 13 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 decks, rock fireplace. Full country club membership goes with this property. In the mid-40's. Call Phyllis Bates or Katie Conner for details.

ASK FOR DONNA EATON CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS 793-4422 RUSH SCHOOL AREA 4-1/2, 3000 sq. ft., F.P., isolated master, storm windows, 3630 EQUITY-4290 P.A.Y. WEST LUBBOCK 3-2, 1600 sq. ft., F.P., water softener, isolated master, gorgeous landscaping.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses OPEN House 2-5 pm, 4318 47th, 138,500, 4205 49th, 543,500. Lloyd Berry Realtors, 793-0860.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses OPEN HOUSE 2:00-6:00PM Three bedroom, two bath Ferguson Real Estate 792-4747

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5PM 2111 71st 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, ref. air, Bayless, Atkins, Mortimer, 545,500. JACK BOWMAN REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Triple-Deight Mr. Handymen 1-1/2 acre 3-beds in New Deal, 524,950. Marie Patterson, 793-6524. Gredy Base 746-6330. Charles McCown, Realtors 792-6206.

NEW BRICK HOMES 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-ins in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126 Tommie Norman REALTORS Pretty redecorated 2 BR dining beautiful new carpet throughout new double sink cabinet top and floor covering in kitchen must see to appreciate 1722 25th Street \$18,000

CUT OUT T. K. DAVIS ASSOCIATES 2712 30th 792-4327 OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 2-4 p.m. 1521 27th Street, 2 BR, 1 3/4 baths, 1-car garage, formal living, artificial fireplace, large den, new carpet, new paint, 1354 sq. ft., \$25,000.

100% COMMISSION BOYCE T. VERNER REALTORS 3004 30th 793-4371 Sharon Huser 793-0841 Jack Hodgson 745-5275

YOU WANT IT? WE GOT IT! PARK LORRAINE ADDITION Field office Open 2:00-dark Beautiful contemporary & conventional homes priced from \$29,950 to \$34,950

PRESTIGIOUS! 3-1/2-2-1/2, 2701 5th, Nan Burch, 795-2888. Jo Nunery, 799-5978. Malador Realtors, 795-4282.

AVAILABLE Now, Pretty 3-2-2, corner, central heat, refrigerated air, dining room, den, living room, 1754'. Large equity. Or refinance, \$33,500. Ernestine Kelly Realtor, 792-9507. Bowman Realtors, 795-0601.

OWNER SELLING BRICK, 3 bed., 2 bath, den, 1346.50, carpeted, large corner lot, Rush, Mackenzie, Coronado schools. As some 5 1/2% or refinance. 792-4536.

Action REALTORS 3675-34th St. 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Close to all schools. 3 BEDROOM Walk to school from this three bedroom home. Fully carpeted, and built in cooking. Call now for a showing! FHA \$22,950.

Century 21 BIG STATE 797-4381 THINKING OF SELLING? FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3018 50th 793-0693 NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE? CALL US FOR MARKET ANALYSIS.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-5666 \$36,950-3 BR, 2 bath, schools are a walk away. SHARPI!

LOOK TO LANDMARK REDUCED \$1,000 Charming ranch style home with unique floor plan in Quaker Heights.

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-6:00 3 bedroom, basement, gameroom 5219 71st 4 bedroom, basement, gameroom 2183 55th 3 bedroom, living room & huge den

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451 BRICK 2 bedroom, den, 2 bath, large rooms, 1/2 acre, fenced, brick, call Fruit trees 5 miles north of Lubbock. By owner 747,700.

ESTATE LIQUIDATION? Will Pay CASH For Your Equity HARTSFIELD REALTY 792-7752

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401 3-2-1/2, close to shopping center, Parsons, Atkins, HHS

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401 3-2-1/2, close to shopping center, Parsons, Atkins, HHS

RAY LEDGE REALTORS 797-4371 3-2 Brick, beautiful entry decorated to perfection. All the conveniences go along with this spacious kitchen. Located in the most elegant part of Lubbock. Close to schools and shopping.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 7909 Aberdeen Duplex Living & den, kitchen, breakfast, utility, 3BR, 2 bath, double garage each side.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126 3-2-1/2, close to shopping center, Parsons, Atkins, HHS

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451 BRICK 2 bedroom, den, 2 bath, large rooms, 1/2 acre, fenced, brick, call Fruit trees 5 miles north of Lubbock. By owner 747,700.

ESTATE LIQUIDATION? Will Pay CASH For Your Equity HARTSFIELD REALTY 792-7752

ESTATE LIQUIDATION? Will Pay CASH For Your Equity HARTSFIELD REALTY 792-7752

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE O 744-1451 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Located near Tech, 21 and Reese, we have a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with a 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$43,900 total equity. \$12,125 down, payment, E.C. 114.

RELO 3403-73rd 1ST EQUITIES

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 797-3383 4212 50th Total price for this immaculate 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home in South Lubbock. The appliances and carpet are the most new. Sharp custom draperies, ref. air, 3000 sq. ft. living area on 1 acre of land. Call for details and Monetary schools.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128 Tammy Williams 797-8894 Ray Shultman 745-5925 Barbara Dorn 745-4926 Jack Chapman 745-3326 Maura Caporale 795-7712 Carol Swain 795-1190 Peggy Taylor 799-1358 Kenneth Rader 799-7490 Earl Swindler 795-4271 Mike Deity 745-2929 Ed Elliott, Farms & Ranches, 795-2818 Ed Getcher, Sales Mgr., 795-7905

For Jack BAINS Realtors 3824 50th 793-2405 LOVING CARE SURROUNDINGS, 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, call to see inside this beautiful 3 BR 2 bath home. Reduced to \$38,950.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 5301 43rd By owner, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, formal living room, dining room. Many extras. Lots of trees! Must see to appreciate. Approx. 3000 sq. ft.

FREE!! Market Analysis We Buy Equities GARNETT-FULLFORD REALTORS, INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

FREE!! Market Analysis We Buy Equities GARNETT-FULLFORD REALTORS, INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

JOY IRELAND REALTORS 792-4349 792-2117 EXTRA SHARP 3-2, corner fireplace, ref. air, brick & built-ins. Ref. to INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 3 BR, fireplace, brick 1910 16th. Make an offer.

RELO 3403-73rd 1ST EQUITIES

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 797-3383 4212 50th Total price for this immaculate 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home in South Lubbock. The appliances and carpet are the most new. Sharp custom draperies, ref. air, 3000 sq. ft. living area on 1 acre of land. Call for details and Monetary schools.

PARKS REALTORS 5186 Slide Road 795-6489 "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE" Large 2 bedroom brick, west of Slide on Frs. A-M Zoned on 2nd St. 3 bdr. convert to drs. office 8 acres on Woodrow Rd. could divide. 80 acres highly improved. Crosby county, nice lot near Pine Hill Golf Course.

For Jack BAINS Realtors 3824 50th 793-2405 LOVING CARE SURROUNDINGS, 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, call to see inside this beautiful 3 BR 2 bath home. Reduced to \$38,950.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 5301 43rd By owner, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, formal living room, dining room. Many extras. Lots of trees! Must see to appreciate. Approx. 3000 sq. ft.

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FREE!! Market Analysis We Buy Equities GARNETT-FULLFORD REALTORS, INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

Century 21 August Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251 CARL SANDERS, REALTORS

RELO 3403-73rd 1ST EQUITIES

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 797-3383 4212 50th Total price for this immaculate 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home in South Lubbock. The appliances and carpet are the most new. Sharp custom draperies, ref. air, 3000 sq. ft. living area on 1 acre of land. Call for details and Monetary schools.

PARKS REALTORS 5186 Slide Road 795-6489 "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE" Large 2 bedroom brick, west of Slide on Frs. A-M Zoned on 2nd St. 3 bdr. convert to drs. office 8 acres on Woodrow Rd. could divide. 80 acres highly improved. Crosby county, nice lot near Pine Hill Golf Course.

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THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611

I BUY EQUITIES! Merit Analysis Furnished Free... BOB DWORACKI 799-4975

FARRAR MESA HEARING COMPLETION... 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Gameroom, 2 Car Garage...

I BUY EQUITIES CUNNINGHAM REALTOR... 797-1134

FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES... GARRETT, 797-3283; RES. 797-969

FIXER UP - 2 bedroom, one bath... 3000 equity, assume \$71 month loan...

4 BEDROOM under construction... 21/2 bath, fireplace, brick...

OWNER, 3-2-1, 919 Adair... 3-2-1, 919 Adair, 799-5272

OWNER, realtor, 3-2-1 brick... 3-2-1 brick, 793-0791

SOUTHWEST - Beautiful three... 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath...

COMFORT in quiet community... 3 bedrooms, two baths, double car garage...

2800 SQ FT in Melrose Gardens... 2800 SQ FT in Melrose Gardens, Law 570-74-540

OPEN HOUSE 4911-59th 3-4 P.M. Weather Permitting J.D. Sanders, Builder

GARNETT MULFORD, REALTOR... 797-4267

FOR Sale, Owner, realtor... 3-2-1, approximately 1550 sq ft...

BY OWNER, 3-2-1, 919 Adair... 3-2-1, 919 Adair, 799-5272

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 797-2008

DUPLEX OPEN HOUSE 2:15-5:15 4419 75th Drive

CLYDE GORDON REAL ESTATE 797-4267 799-4444

OPEN HOUSE 2:30 to 5:30 (No sign) Come on in! 5217 9th St. REDBUD

MATADOR, REALTORS 795-4383

SMALL, own atmosphere... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 797-4267

FARRAR Estates... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 797-4267

STARTER or rental... 1 bath, owner carry 1121.00, 797-4267

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 5730 79th Place

RONNIE FOY & ASSOCIATES 792-2846

BY OWNER: ASSUME VA LOAN... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 797-4267

OPEN HOUSE 2:30 to 5:30 (no sign) Come on in! 5217 9th REDBUD

84. Houses OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-8 16 PINE HILLS

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FHA APPROVED

87. Mobile Homes REBURNISHED 1971 Originals

87. Mobile Homes 1976 14x76 CRESCENT, 1 bedroom

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SALES ON MOBILE HOMES HAVE BEEN GREAT Complete New Inventory

In Stock Now 5-3 bedroom, 2 full baths, featuring full insulation, storm windows and storm doors...

NO CITY TAXES! By Owner E.E. Harbin Three bedroom, 2 full baths...

A-1 MOBILE HOMES SPECIALISTS: TOM MONACO, RON POIRIER, MICHAEL COX

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES 2201 Clovis 762-4125 763-3250

90. Automobiles 1969 MUSTANG V8, air, power...

LANCER CAMEO SOLITAIRE GAMES GYRAH FLEETWOOD BROADMORE

V.A. LOANS NO MONEY DOWN FHA - CONVENTIONAL 12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE

CLOSE OUT ALL 77 MODELS Low Cost Housing New 1977 Centurion 2 bedroom...

This Week's Special New 1977 Kirtwood 14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

NEWEST-ELEGANT KITCHEN New 1977 Festival 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

LUXURY FOR LESS New 1977 Festival 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

HORN MOBILE HOMES 2201 Clovis 762-4125 763-3250

90. Automobiles 1969 MUSTANG V8, air, power...

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JAMES MEARS MAZDA 43rd & Q 767-2323

76 HONDA 4 door auto, air, 6 cyl... \$4695

76 HONDA 2+2 air, speed... \$3195

76 HONDA 19,000 miles, loaded... \$3995

76 SKYLINE Hatchback, air, auto... \$3395

76 CHEVY SUPERBUCK Loaded, nice... \$4995

76 HONDA Hatchback, air, auto, trans., 6 cyl... \$3995

76 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC, 30,000 miles, loaded... \$4695

76 COUGAR XB-7 Bucket seats, auto, air... \$4895

76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 24,000 miles, auto, air, bucket seats... \$4995

76 CORVETTE Bucket seats, power, air, auto... \$4695

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SELECTION IS TOPS AT Gene Messer Ford USED CARS -19TH & TEXAS

- 1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE—two to choose from. One silver, one burgandy, white interiors, automatic, console, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, extra nice. **LOW MILES \$3495.00**
- 1977 FORD LTD LANDAU COUPE—Blue glow metallic, wire wheel covers, leather interior, power steering, power brakes, electric seats and windows, AM/FM tape, tilt wheel, speed control, all the extras. **LOW LOW PRICE \$4475.00**
- 1977 OLDS TORONADO COUPE—Burnt orange, white half vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, electric seats and windows, power trunk release, low mileage. **LIKE NEW \$7798.00**
- 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME—T-Top Coupe—red and white, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luxury interior, Rally Color Key wheels, low mileage. **EXTRA SHARP \$5639.00**
- 1972 AMC MATADOR—4 door, red metallic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 42,000 miles, one owner. **ONLY \$1395.00**
- 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM—4 door, silver metallic, blue vinyl top, Ford factory executive car, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, low miles. **ONLY \$5600.00**
- 1976 FORD MAVERICK—2 door, silver metallic, white vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, radio, tilt wheel, low miles. **SAVE**
- 1976 DODGE CHARGER—2 door coupe, bronze metallic, white top, white interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic, console, bucket seats. **BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL \$1495.00**
- 1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME—2 door coupe—green, white top, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8. **SHARP CAR \$2395.00**
- 1978 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE—white, red landau top, automatic, console, bucket seats, deluxe wheel covers, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, V-8, low miles. **LOW PRICE \$3800.00**
- 1975 FORD BELT—Yellow, white vinyl top, brown interior, power steering, power brakes, V-8, air conditioning, low mileage. **EXTRA SHARP \$2995.00**
- 1975 FORD LTD LANDAU—black, black interior, luxury group, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM tape, power trunk release, tilt, cruise. **EXTRA SHARP \$2995.00**

USED TRUCKS -31ST & H

- 1977 FORD F-250 EXPLORER—460 V-8, P.S., P.B., fact. air, low mileage, rental pickup. **Save \$500.00**
- 1972 CHEV. C-18 1-2-TON—350 V-8, A.T., radio, heater, red and white. **\$1895.00**
- 1971 FORD 3-PASS. CHATEAU VAN—302 V-8, P.S., P.B., A.T., High capacity air cond., clean and ready, blue and blue. **\$4295.00**
- 1977 DODGE D-400—drag axle, 5 & 2, 341 V-8

Gene Messer
New Cars — 19th & TEXAS
Trucks — 31st & H
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THE 1978 LINCOLNS AND MERCURYS ARE HERE



SEE THE ALL NEW ZEPHYR NOW at The Sign of the Cat

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
You Can Afford A Luxury Car at Pioneer

1977 MERCURY COLONY PARK 10 passenger sta. wagon, Silver color, Blue leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 60-40 seats, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, luggage rack.	\$7150
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown White vinyl roof, brown leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 60-40 seats, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, New Michelin tires. Nice one owner Mark.	\$8650
1974 BUICK LIMITED 4 dr. Sedan, White White vinyl roof, beige velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 60-40 seats, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, one owner. 38,000 mile Buick.	\$8000
1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4 dr. White White vinyl roof, red leather interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks. Low mileage one owner Cadillac.	\$3650
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Gold Gold vinyl roof, gold leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner.	\$7400
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Red White vinyl roof, red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, Local one owner.	\$7000
1976 BUICK REVIERA, Firemist Red White landau roof, red velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, chrome wheels, low mileage, one owner Buick.	\$7200
1975 MARK IV Green/Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, 28,000 mile Mark.	\$6000
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-3 Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 351 V-8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner Cougar.	\$7000
1976 MARK IV Cartier Designer Model, Dove Gray Dove Gray landau roof, Gray velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner.	\$4800
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr. Coupe, Taupe Taupe vinyl roof, Taupe leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, low mileage one owner Coupe.	\$7000
1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille White Orange vinyl roof, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks.	\$5400
1977 MARK IV Cartier Designer Model, Dove Gray Dove Gray landau roof, Gray leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, one owner. Beautiful Mark.	\$6000
1975 PONT. BONNEVILLE 4 dr. Sedan, White Red vinyl roof, White vinyl interior, V-8 auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air. Nice one owner Pont.	\$5600
1973 OLDS 98 2 dr. H.T. Green Dr. Green vinyl roof, Gold cloth interior, tilt, speed control, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, practically new WW tires.	\$10,650
1975 CHEV. CAMARO LT 2 dr. H.T. Dove Gray Gray cloth interior, tilt, AM/FM Tape stereo, elect. windows, rally wheels, 200 V-8 auto trans, PS, PB factory air, 24,000 miles.	\$3200
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 dr. Sedan, Gold color, V-8 auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner. 52,000 mile Torino.	\$3400
1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr. H.T. Blue White vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, 4 cyl., auto trans, power steering, air cond.	\$1850
1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. White Black vinyl roof, Black cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, Nice one owner Lincoln.	\$4200
1973 PONT. LEMANS 6 passenger S.W. Blue color, V-8 auto trans, PS, PB factory air, luggage rack.	\$4600

Salesmen: George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, 4801 LOOP 289 S.W., Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Salesmen: Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

904 Ave. H Dial 744-5248

- 1974 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, nice car. \$3995.00
- 1973 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice. \$2995.00
- 1975 Buick Skylark 2 Dr., Like new, only 27,000 miles. \$3450.00
- 1975 Chev. Caprice Classic Coupe, Loaded, clean. \$3995.00
- 1975 Grand Prix, Loaded, extra nice car. \$4995.00
- 1972 Olds. Delta "88" 4 Dr., Loaded, only 32,000 miles. \$2795.00
- 1973 International Traveler, Loaded, real nice. \$2995.00
- 1973 Jeep Pickup, 4 wheel drive, a dandy, only. \$3095.00

1916 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1616

- 1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, nice car. \$3995.00
- 1973 Chev. Caprice 4 Dr., Loaded, extra clean. \$2995.00
- 1975 Buick Century Coupe, fully equipped, nice car. \$3795.00
- 1975 Pontiac Astro Station Wagon, Loaded, clean. \$2695.00
- 1974 Pontiac Luxury Lemans 2 Dr., Loaded, nice. \$2895.00
- 1973 Chev. Caprice 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean. \$2995.00
- 1970 Mercury Montego, fully equipped, real nice. \$1995.00

SNODGRASS MANER CO. 104

TEXAS OLDEST METROPOLITAN BUICK DEALER recommends these:

- 1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-door Hardtop, power, air, automatic, cruise, vinyl top—real sharp car. **\$4495**
- 1974 BUICK LESABRE 2-door Hardtop Sport Coupe, well equipped including air, chrome wheels, vinyl top and much more. Beautiful green and white. **\$3395**
- 1974 BUICK 3-SEAT ESTATE WAGON, all power, all electric assist, chrome wheels, cruise, tilt wheel, chrome rack and many more accessories. **\$3495**
- 1973 MAZDA 4-DOOR STATION WAGON, 4-speed, air, radio, heater, luggage rack—this little wagon is extra clean and runs good. **\$1595**
- 1974 DODGE DART SWINGER 2-door Sport Coupe, a pretty blue and white vinyl top, radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, a real nice 29,000 mile car for only. **\$2495**
- 1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU ESTATE WAGON, only 37,000 miles, fully equipped and extra nice—you will like it. **\$2995**
- 1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM 4-door Hardtop, all power, air, radio, vinyl top, runs out extra nice 62,000 miles—well kept and clean. **\$1795**
- 1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR, a real beauty—gold with brown vinyl top, power, air, automatic—this car is a real good buy at. **\$1695**
- 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, 34,000 miles, clean and fully equipped. You will like everything about this car. **\$3195**
- 1974 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR, local one owner—we sold it new...77 Buick trade-in! Automatic, power, air, vinyl top, burgundy with white top & interior—it is a pretty little sport coupe. **\$2995**

USED CAR MANAGER'S 1977 BUICK LIMITED 4-door, white with white thick padded top, all power, all electric assists, door locks, AM/FM stereo tape-radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, 60-40 seat, red velour interior, wire spoke wheel covers—save money on this fully warranted Buick!

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

Lawrence Bartek, Muriel West, Tom Miller, C.A. (Bill) Holmes, Royce Jettling

scoggin-dickey BUICK & OPEL USED CARS

23RD & TEXAS 747-2939

Villa Olds 5301 Ave. Q 747-2974

SHOW DATE SPECIAL



\$4989

1978 Cutlass Salon
New Russett Metallic color, Bucket seats, Console, Automatic, Transmission, AM/FM Stereo w/Cassette Tape Player. Excellent Car for School or Work. EPA 27-19 miles per gallon.

SEE THE ENTIRE LINE OF NEW OLDSMOBILES—OPEN SHOW DATE THURSDAY OCT. 6th, TIL 8:00

Travis Griffin, Lynn Alexander, S. Mgr., Joe Givens, L.A. Bynum, Doyal White, Eric Florander, Clyde Gill, Woody Frymore, E.A. "Mac" McKinney

The Professionals

SIZZLING USED CAR BOYS

"WEEKLY SPECIAL"

- 1974 PORSCHE TARGA 5 Speed — Air — Black on Black — More — For The Sports Minded — So Hard To Find **\$10,750**

1975 FORD LTD LANDAU 2DR, loaded & low miles, white on white, only.	\$3895	1976 FORD CLUB WAGON 15 pass Van All seats, dual air, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, low miles — won't last!	\$6366
1974 FORD ELITE 2DR, only 25,000 miles, tilt & cruise control, nice.	\$4795	1977 PACER DL WAGON Only 6,000 actual miles, cruise control, AM/FM tape, tilt wheel, automatic, factory air, rack, more, care is like new, only.	\$4995
1976 OLDS VISTA CRUISER Station Wagon 9 Pass, very nice, only.	\$4795	1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 dr. loaded, factory air, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, see today.	\$4777
3-1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR3, loaded, Choose any one of the 3 nice cars.	\$4895	1976 MG "B" CONV. Only 17,000 miles—Local one owner & speed — wheels, beautiful red, with black top, more See Today.	\$4995
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2DR., Loaded, Air & Power, Stereo, Power Windows, Much More, Only.	\$4995	1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2DR air, power tape player, vinyl roof, low miles. Sale priced.	\$3888
1974 FORD T-BIRD, loaded, low miles.	\$4795	1974 BUICK REVIERA 2 DR. loaded, air & all power, vinyl roof, stereo, much more, sale priced.	\$3777
1976 FORD GRANADA 2DR, 6 cyl, air, auto trans.	\$3695	1974 DATSUN 2624 speed, factory air, AM/FM, shadow kit, much more. Sale.	\$3995
1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2DR, 8000 miles, yellow, almost new.	\$5895	1972 OLDS 98DR HT One owner, low miles, loaded, air & all power, vinyl roof, much more, very nice.	\$1995
1975 CORVETTE, silver, low miles, must sell.	\$6895		
1976 OLDS TORONADO, green white, loaded.	\$5695		

SPECIAL — SPECIAL — SPECIAL

1976 FORD T-BIRD—Only 10,000 miles, has everything, leather power split seats, power windows, stereo, much more equipment, lots of luxury, must go. **\$7395**


12/12 Mike Petty Used Car Mgr

Bob Galey, Max Sachse, Sonny Ritchie, Ray Rinker, Buddy Cepus

Villa Olds
5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974

POLLARD Family FORD

PRESENTING THE 1978 FORDS



1978 FAIRMONT 1978 BRONCO

SEE ALL THE '78 FORDS AT WEST TEXAS' AFFORDABLE FORD DEALER

1978 FORD F-100 \$3952

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, V-8, automatic, air, power, vinyl roof. #2113-1.	\$2695	1974 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR, 6-cyl., automatic, power, air, vinyl roof. #2305-1.	\$3795
1972 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, air, power, vinyl roof, only 33,000 miles. #75370-1.	\$1995	1974 FORD F-150 RANGER, 390 V-8, automatic, air, power, 2 gas tanks, tutone paint. #75400.	\$4895
1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, V-8, automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, buckets & console, AM-tape, rally wheels.	\$3695	1976 FORD F-150 CUSTOM, 390 V-8, automatic, air, power, 2 gas tanks, red & white. #75396.	\$4595
1976 FORD F-150 RANGER, 460 V8, auto, air, power, 2 gas tanks, tutone paint. #75400.	\$4895	1976 FORD F-100 RANGER XLT, 390 V-8, automatic, power, air. #75410.	\$4595
1977 FORD LTD 4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, air, power, vinyl roof. #8707-1.	\$4695	1977 FORD F-150 CUSTOM, 400 V-8, automatic, power, air, 2 gas tanks, Custom Decor Group.	\$5195

OPEN: WEEKDAYS TIL 8 P.M.

SAT. TIL 6 P.M. 797-3441

LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '75 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See SNODGRASS MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 744-5248

'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded and like new.	\$5825
'74 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door Spirit of America, loaded, only 40,000 miles.	\$2698
'71 BUICK GRAN SPORT, loaded and extra clean.	\$1995
'74 MERCURY COMET, 6-cyl., automatic, AM/FN stereo, 37,000 miles, a gas saver.	\$2448
'74 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, long wheelbase, 350 V-8, auto, air, power steering, brakes, only 50,000 miles.	\$3375

THE AUTO CARE CENTER

2811 Texas Ave.—Lubbock 744-2369

Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner

PROTECT THE FINISH OF YOUR CAR—POLYGLYCOAT

The revolutionary new protective sealant that is not a wax or polish and can only be applied by your new car dealer.

GUARANTEED FOR THREE FULL YEARS — Your auto purchase today is a necessity. Buy with the future in mind.

POLYGLYCOAT PRESERVES! NO NEED TO EVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN!

Polyglycoat is a paint and chrome sealant finish — guaranteed to protect your car against fading, corrosion, oxidation, and loss of gloss for three years. Composed of Dow 500, paraffin, silicone, with a kerosene base. Polyglycoat breaks through the tiny paint pores in the surface and penetrates 2-3 layers into the paint-sealing it and shielding it against the foreign elements that cause corrosion, rust, and loss of gloss.

Not only will Polyglycoat eliminate the need for waxing, but it will virtually maintain your car's showroom finish, thereby enhancing resale potential. It should be applied to all new cars and properly prepared used cars.

KEEPS YOUR PAINT AND CHROME LIKE NEW!

For More Information Call ALEX GREYER 793-7223

<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 MAZDA RX-3, air, AM-FM, 1000 cc, new radio, 1000 mi. See of Holiday Trailer Park, 4207 4th St. Space 1st, 755-6442, after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>73 MONTE Carlo Landau, bucket seats, cruise, 52500, 100-40-400, Plains, Texas, Day or night.</p> <p>73 MONTE Carlo by original owner, of 73 Cutlass Supreme, both good condition. After 5:30 p.m., 743-1884.</p> <p>1971 BUICK GS, loaded, good condition, 11000, 799-2252, after 5:30 p.m., 744-1514.</p> <p>73 MAZDA RX-3, AM-FM stereo, A/C, steel radiators, highway miles, well cared for, needs paint, 9800, 795-2500. After 5:30 p.m., 795-2500.</p> <p>1973 MONTE Carlo Landau, extra clean, loaded, velvet bucket seats, AM-FM, new radio, 743-3666, 795-7030 night and weekends.</p> <p>USED car and pick-up buyers. Highest prices for clean cars. Western Motors, 765-8655.</p> <p>WE finance our cars. Weekly rates, C.W.P. investment. Auto Sales, 3646 Ave. H, 743-3279.</p> <p>LOCALLY OWNED 1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille — air, 1000 cc, 1000 mi. See of Holiday Trailer Park, 4207 4th St. Space 1st, 755-6442, after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>1973 MAZDA RX-3, AM-FM stereo, A/C, steel radiators, highway miles, well cared for, needs paint, 9800, 795-2500. After 5:30 p.m., 795-2500.</p> <p>1973 MONTE Carlo Landau, extra clean, loaded, velvet bucket seats, AM-FM, new radio, 743-3666, 795-7030 night and weekends.</p> <p>USED car and pick-up buyers. Highest prices for clean cars. Western Motors, 765-8655.</p> <p>WE finance our cars. Weekly rates, C.W.P. investment. Auto Sales, 3646 Ave. H, 743-3279.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>73 CORVETTE Convertible, 4-door, 34,000 miles, 14500, 795-2884.</p> <p>SPOTLESS, 1973 Brougham Marquis, 4-door, Mercury, Loaded, 27,000 miles. Good price, 799-2744.</p> <p>1971 RED CORVETTE coupe, 600 V-8 4-speed, bucket seats, mag wheels, 14,500, 763-0483.</p> <p>CREAM PU, 1940 Chevrolet Impala, low mileage, very good condition. Very clean, 745-5109.</p> <p>1973 WHITE T-Bird, 1975 500 Honda. Both very clean, in good condition, 763-3678.</p> <p>72 GRAND Prix, all power, air, AM-FM 8 track, excellent condition despite high mileage, 9100, 797-9255.</p> <p>1974 FORD Mustang, 797-0391.</p> <p>MUST sell 75 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, fully equipped, extra nice, no frills, 54790, 6302 Elgin, Apr. 22.</p> <p>1973 MUSTANG II, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, radio, heater, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition, 30 mpg +, 11950, 792-5658.</p> <p>75 ALFA Romeo Spider, convertible, must sell, 5-speed, 20,000 miles, 30mpg, 112 mph. Must sell, 11,000, 792-0942, after 5pm.</p> <p>MUST sell 1975 Grand Prix, low mileage, 1 owner, 795-6663.</p> <p>1966 TEMPEST, 3 speed, P.S. AC, mag wheels, nearly new engine, new wide tires, 5495, 797-9626.</p> <p>REPOS: 3 cars, 2 pick-ups, 797-8285.</p> <p>FOR sale 1973 Cutlass Supreme, good condition. Below blue book, 797-8791.</p> <p>1975 IMPALA Chevrolet, loaded, white over red, 52000, 5603 37th, 797-0771.</p> <p>75 TRIUMPH TR-7, low mileage, excellent condition, 797-0918 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>1975 AUDI 100 GL, 4-door, air, AM-FM, Michelin tires, low mileage. Nice. Will trade, 52495, 769-6699, 4312 42nd.</p> <p>1973 CAMARO, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, new paint, excellent condition, 52500. Or best offer. Will consider trade, 747-8314.</p> <p>77 BONNEVILLE Brougham, loaded, 799-4882, 799-8891.</p> <p>73 CUTLASS Supreme, clean, good condition. Gas or Randy, 742-1568, 742-1568.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 1977 Plymouth Fury, take up payments of 1190-month, 885-2642.</p> <p>1975 CORDOBA, 4 speed, 13795, 1974 GMC Jimmy, 4 door, 792-1120.</p> <p>FOR Sale 1968 Fiat Sport Coupe 124. In good condition, 5600, 742-2892.</p> <p>NEW 78 Thunderbird, 2 Place vinyl top. Accident striped. Cruise control, AM-FM stereo and more. Special this week, 58950, 4011 Clovis Rd.</p> <p>New 78 Skybird version 4-Door. Cruise control, tape and more. Beautiful and sporty. Special this week, 54950, 4011 Clovis Rd.</p> <p>1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, 2dr, hardtop, AT, T3, P.B. air, dual exhaust, factory bucket seats, console. Extra clean. Reason for selling: bought via, 742-5389, 2012 45th.</p> <p>RE-POSSESSION. Take up payments, 1973 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door hardtop, power and air. Bank balance 11122.17. Call Johnny, 763-9674.</p> <p>CONTINENTAL Mark III, leather upholstery!!! Michelin 11111 Trade-in! Want Ford pick-up!!! 53400, 3644 48th, 806-799-0207.</p> <p>1973 LTD BROUGHAM, like new, 14,000 miles, AM-FM tape, cruise, both interior, and more, 797-9484, 8311 Harford Ave.</p> <p>1973 BUICK Electra 225, completely loaded, exceptionally nice family car, 18150, 863-2208, 863-2218.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CONVERTIBLE, 73 Oldsmobile, loaded, 8700. Will give written guarantee as to condition. See at 1510 N. 797-4265, night 799-0843.</p> <p>SPORTY white vinyl on white, 73 Buick Regal, Electric sun roof, 358 V8 engine (runs on regular), AM-FM stereo, cruise, AC — all the extras. Must see to appreciate, 792-8431 or 799-9187.</p> <p>77 GRAND Prix LJ, Loaded, 4,000 miles. In warranty, 2800 Ave. Q, 742-3639, Stan Graham.</p> <p>1974 LINCOLN Continental town car, silver with burgundy interior, extremely clean, low mileage, priced to sell. Call 763-1422.</p> <p>1973 CONTINENTAL 4 door, P/B, S.W. seats, Cruise, tilt, cloth, 5 brand new radials, AM-FM tape lots, miles, real sharp, 52750. Call Pat, 6213 Louisville Drive, 797-4827.</p> <p>1974 CHRYSLER New York Brougham, AM-FM tape, P/B, S.W., cruise, tilt, vinyl ground over brown, 63,000, 52556, Call Pat, 6213 Louisville Drive, 797-4827.</p> <p>1976 LINCOLN Mark IV, fully equipped, with aluminum disc wheels, silver with silver padded half top, 22,000 actual miles, spare never taken out of trunk, like new, one owner, car, 58400, 808-945-2540.</p> <p>1975 MATADOR Brougham, Loaded, Perfect mechanical condition. Excellent price, 24,000 miles, 793-2703.</p> <p>MERCEDES 220 Diesel, 4 speed, economy plus, factory air, AM-FM, P.B. PS, new Michelins. Sharp for 1970 5395, 799-4660.</p> <p>SUPER good and clean — no dents — 1967 Ford station wagon. One owner — new valve job — battery — new radial tires, 11250, 742-0173, Friday & Saturday until noon, 797-4956 Saturday afternoon & Sunday.</p> <p>76 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, fully loaded, deluxe interior, 17,000 miles, T-tops, AM-FM stereo, 797-8758, 91,000.</p> <p>1976 CAPRICE Estate Wagon, fully loaded, 16,800 miles, 54600, or best offer, 797-9729.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>74 VEGA Hatchback, one owner, new tires, tune-up very nice, 744-9208.</p> <p>OWNER must sacrifice 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Landau, 4,000 miles. Take up payments, 6,000 miles, only 5895, 100% 12/12 warranty on power train. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 763-0655.</p> <p>1977 CORVETTE, 4,900 miles, Factory warranty, auto, whole sale, 52500, 797-9431, 5512 73rd.</p> <p>CHRYSLER New Yorker, low mileage, 799-5183.</p> <p>1976 CADILLAC Eldorado, all accessories — LIKE NEW — 52495.</p> <p>1975 CADILLAC Cpn. All Power & air, AM-FM 52495.</p> <p>1975 CHEV. Caprice Classic, 4DR, HT, all power & air, 12,000 miles — 53795.</p> <p>1975 CHEV. Caprice Convertible, all power & air — 53795.</p> <p>1975 CHEV. Monza, all power & air, LOW MILEAGE — 53795.</p> <p>1976 OLDS '88 Cpn, all power & air, cruise, — 53795.</p> <p>1976 BUICK Electra Custom 4DR, HT, All power & air — 53795.</p> <p>1976 CHEV 1/2 ton P10 4 cylinder, standard, air & radio, 57,000 miles — 51095.</p> <p>1967 OLDS, '68 4DR, all power & air — 5495.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CASH for Mustangs, Chargers, Camaros, Chargers, VW's, 75-77. See Wayne Camp, Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 1801-S and Texas Avenue 747-2754.</p> <p>WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell your cars & pickups for you & "Handle all Details." See Wayne Camp today, 1801-S and Texas Avenue, Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 9-30.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>73 LANCIA Beta 5-speed, 1000 cc, 1000 mi. See of Holiday Trailer Park, 4207 4th St. Space 1st, 755-6442, after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>74 VOLKSWAGEN Love-Bud edition, air, 4-speed, 1000 mi. See of Holiday Trailer Park, 4207 4th St. Space 1st, 755-6442, after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>73 CUTLASS Supreme, gold, vinyl roof, loaded, 1000 mi. See of Holiday Trailer Park, 4207 4th St. Space 1st, 755-6442, after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>75 DODGE ROYALE Sportsman Van, 8-passenger, 2 1/2 ton, loaded, cruise, Ray Storchard, Sonny Rogers, B&B AUTO, 2803 Ave. "O", 747-4532.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 IN drive, Excellent 2302, 743-7500.</p> <p>75 DODGE coupe, 1000 mi. See of Holiday Trailer Park, 4207 4th St. Space 1st, 755-6442, after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>LOOK: 1975 IN drive, 1000 mi. See of Holiday Trailer Park, 4207 4th St. Space 1st, 755-6442, after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>ONE on gon, con, best bid, 747-0505, 797-0505.</p> <p>1975 IN drive, 1000 mi. See of Holiday Trailer Park, 4207 4th St. Space 1st, 755-6442, after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>75 DODGE coupe, 1000 mi. 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Law May Cut Number Of Veterans Due Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Saturday that could result in a loss of veteran benefit eligibility for some of the 16,000 persons whose military discharges were upgraded under an administration program.

A White House spokesman said Carter seriously considered vetoing the bill but decided, on balance, that the legislation will help veterans.

The White House announced Carter's signing of the measure, but the President was at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin mountains for a three-day weekend with wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy.

There had been speculation during the day that the President would veto the measure, which had been sent to him on Sept. 23. It would have been the first veto of his administration.

"It was a close call," said presidential assistant Stuart Eizenstat.

The measure does not change the honorable discharges granted under Carter's program that was aimed at upgrading discharges of some Vietnam-era veterans. About 16,000

veterans who originally left the service with less-than-honorable papers took advantage of Carter's program.

The bill requires a case-by-case re-evaluation of the eligibility of those veterans for Veterans Administration benefits.

Veterans whose discharges were upgraded under Carter's program had automatically been eligible for VA benefits before Congress passed the measure.

Carter said in a statement that the requirement for the re-evaluation was one of the provisions that troubled him and "which I will attempt to alleviate by submitting legislation next year."

The White House said fewer than 100 of the 16,000 veterans who received the upgraded discharges have sought and received VA benefits.

Carter said in his statement that the Justice Department feels that one of the bill's provisions is unconstitutional.

Under that provision, veterans who received upgraded discharges but had been AWOL for more than 180 consecutive days would not be eligible for VA benefits. Eizenstat said the Pentagon thinks there are fewer than "a couple

hundred" veterans to whom this would apply.

Carter did not veto the legislation because of that provision because it can be severed from the rest of the bill if it is later held to be unconstitutional, Eizenstat said. The White House indicated it expects a constitutional challenge of the provision.

The legislation also requires the Pentagon to set new standards for upgrading bad discharges dating back to World War I and then to review them on a case-by-case basis.

"For the first time, all veterans, regardless of the time of their service, will have their applications for discharge upgrading and for benefit eligibility determined by uniform nationwide standards," the President said in his statement. "Thus, pre-Vietnam, post-Vietnam and Vietnam-era veterans will all be judged by the same nationwide standards."

He added: "On balance, I believe this bill will help veterans because it expands the number of veterans who are eligible for benefits, while preserving the opportunity for those whose status has been upgraded under the Special Discharge Review Program to qualify for benefits."

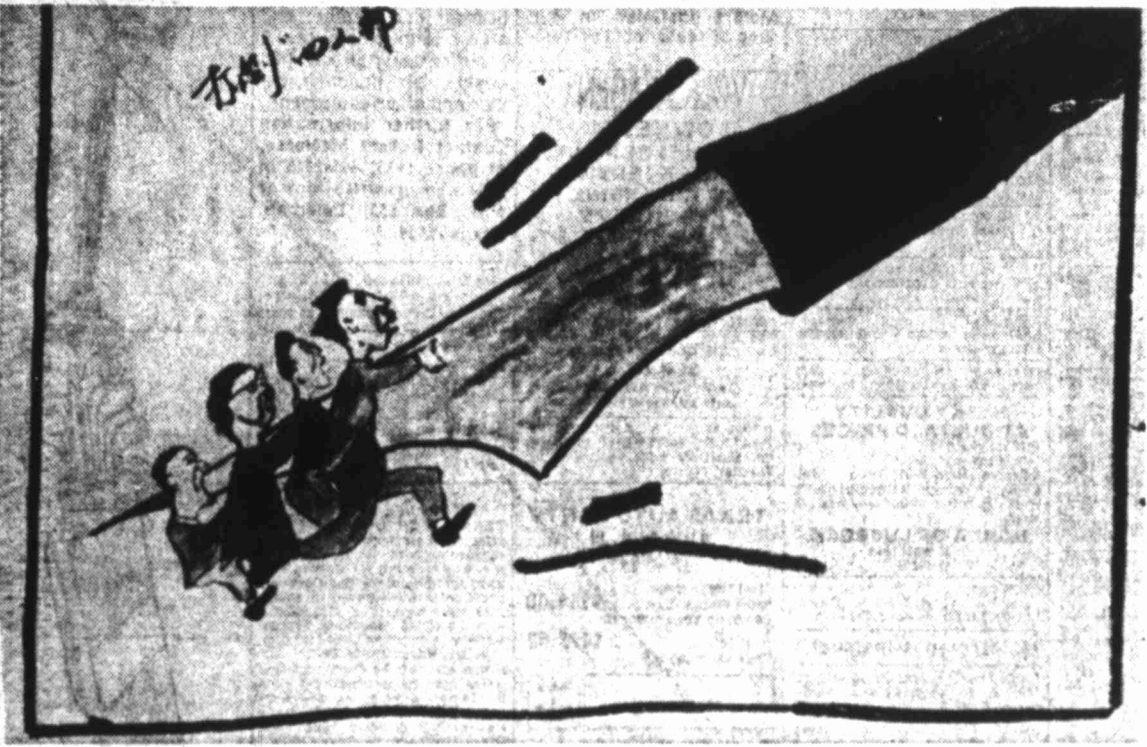
If Carter had vetoed the bill, said Eizenstat, it would have opened the way for Congress to consider an amendment that would deny VA benefits to persons whose discharges were upgraded under the President's program. That provision was dropped by Congress before final approval of the measure that Carter signed Saturday.

Under Carter's review program, 161,000 veterans with less-than-honorable discharges resulting from relatively minor offenses in the military service were declared eligible to have their discharges upgraded, simply by asking.

Some 60,000 persons applied for the program. About 28,000 applications have been processed, the White House said, and of those about 16,000 persons received upgraded discharges.

Carter's program permitted upgrading for any veteran who met one of six criteria, including being wounded in combat or receiving a major personal decoration.

Persons who deserted from Vietnam or were discharged for violent conduct were not permitted to apply for upgrading.



CRITIC'S PEN IMPALES 'GANG OF FOUR' — A wall poster in a woolen mill in Hubehot, Inner Mongolia, shows a critic's pen impaling the "Gang of Four," the four Chinese Communist Party officials including Mao's widow, who were ousted by

China's leadership. Everywhere a group of Associated Press executives and directors went in the Peoples Republic of China, posters and people assailed the "Gang of Four." (AP Laserphoto)

Final Eyewitness Ends Davis Trial Account

AMARILLO (AP) — In a week of high and low drama, theatrics and emotion, jurors heard the final eyewitness account of a night of terror on a summer evening in 1976.

For a state witness, it was a week of tears and trauma and revelation of a personal tragedy.

To some extent, the seventh week of testimony was the most surprising and sensational in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, 44.

And it ended Saturday after a prosecutor read a hearsay statement by a security guard who concluded a report to his office by saying: "Cullen Davis was the man who did the shootings."

Two died and two fell gravely wounded during the shooting spree at the hilltop mansion Davis built as the "dream home" for his free-spirited wife, Priscilla, 36.

Prosecutors contend Mrs. Davis and her live-in lover, Stan Farr, 30, were the only intended targets for death of the "man in black."

But the defendant's 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea, alone in the mansion the night of Aug. 2, 1976, was the first victim.

Then, according to testimony, the gunman ambushed Priscilla and Stan when they returned to the mansion, killing Farr and wounding Mrs. Davis.

Before Mrs. Davis fled for help, testimony showed, a young couple on a date arrived at the mansion, unaware that Andrea and Farr lay dead and the killer was still at the scene.

Minutes later, Gus "Bubba" Gavrel, 22, would fall, a bullet lodged in his spine, and Beverly Bass, 19, would be fleeing across the sprawling estate with a gunman in pursuit. Miss Bass is a junior at Texas Tech University.

And it was the chilling recollections of Miss Bass that the state used this week to wrap up the eyewitness phase of its case against the defendant.

As Mrs. Davis and Gavrel had done before her, the Fort Worth teenager pointed to Davis as the man dressed in black who triggered the midnight carnage.

She said she recognized Davis when he stepped from a darkened walkway into a lighted area, whirled and wordlessly gunned down her boyfriend.

"Bubba screamed and stumbled and fell in front of me," she testified.

She said the gunman leaned over as if to put a second bullet through the young man's head, then, for several seconds, "he just stood there and looked at me."

"Cullen, please don't shoot me, it's Bev," she said she pleaded as she ran screaming from the mansion, eluding the gunman in the darkness and flagging down a passing motorist.

After the motorist telephoned police, she said, she "whistled down a patrolling security guard, John Smedley, and begged him to take her back to her wounded boyfriend."

It was Smedley who provided the legally significant corroboration to the story she told jurors.

Although out of context, this is what he quoted the excited Miss Bass as telling him minutes after her escape:

"You've got to help me. There's been a shooting. My boyfriend's been shot and he's dying. I saw him shot. Cullen did it. I saw his ugly... face. He tried to kill me, too. I just ran."

Before prosecutors released her to the defense, Miss Bass twice broke down in tears after viewing a color photograph of Andrea's body lying on the bloody floor of a basement utility room.

But her most excruciating moments came later under two-and-a-half days of withering cross-examination by crack defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who probed relentlessly into her personal background.

Miss Bass tearfully admitted she once gave false information under oath regarding a "personal problem" and that she used her sister's name to falsify records at a Fort Worth pregnancy clinic.

Asked if that sworn statement was untruthful, she almost screamed at Haynes: "It was not true. It was something I wanted to forget. And I had forgotten about it."

As Haynes pressed on, she said, "Mr. Haynes, I told you before I wanted to block this from my memory and I had."

At week's end, Haynes caught the prosecution by surprise by suddenly surrendering the witness back for redirect examination.

But chief prosecutor Tim Curry and his colleagues perhaps overtrumped the defense, releasing her without further questioning.

That move likewise barred Haynes from additional questioning of the witness, at least at this point.

"Haynes gambled and lost," a prosecutor said.

"The prosecution should not have turned her loose," Davis himself declared. "I think they were just damn glad to get that witness off the stand."

With Miss Bass gone, defense lawyer Phil Burleson turned his attention Saturday to Smedley and the report he gave his security company after the shootings.

"Beth (meaning Bev), an eyewitness to two murders and two attempted murders, flagged me down... she said there had been several shootings and to call (police)," Smedley's report said.

Burleson sought to show if Miss Bass indeed witnessed the other shootings, then the account she gave investigators was false.

However, Smedley later said his report was inaccurate, that it was his "opinion" at the time he prepared it.

Questioned again by prosecutor Marvin Collins, Smedley was asked: "Did she ever tell you she had seen two murders?"

"No."

"Did she ever tell you she had seen two attempted murders?"

"Not two."

"Did she ever say to you she had seen several shootings?"

"No she didn't."

"Did she ever tell you Priscilla Davis had been shot?"

"No."

"Did she ever tell you Stan Farr had been shot?"

"No."

"Did she ever tell you Andrea Davis had been shot?"

"No."

"Did she ever tell you Stan Farr had been shot?"

"No."

"Did she ever tell you Andrea Davis had been shot?"

"No."

"No, she did not."

It was the last line of Smedley's report which said: "Cullen Davis was the man who did the shooting."

Buzzard Breath Chili Wins

ARRIBA TERLINGUA (UPI) — A Houston man who first entered chili contests on a dare seven months ago Saturday won the 11th World Championship Chili Cookoff with his "Buzzard Breath Chili," a concoction which he claimed contained red ants and cigar ashes.

"We've got the exclusive importation rights on these Mexican ants," Griffin told the raucous crowd which gathered on the West Texas prairie.

The "ants," Griffin admitted later, was only chili powder. The ashes, he said, were real.

"Fantastic," beamed Griffin when Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., presented him a shiny loving cup for the champion chili.

Griffin and his partners, Dave Harper and Richard Holleyfield, entered their first contest in March and won second prize in the Houston Chili Cookoff.

Winning second place Saturday was Nick Wright of Dallas who served up a dish he called "Boia Chili."

Two women won third and fourth places respectively. They were Casey Kirby of Houston and Ann Davis of Dallas.

An Alpine, Tex. man, J.J. Holt was named Mr. Terlingua, making him chief flasher for a whole year. It was Holt's third attempt at the title and he wore the same pair of faded jeans with the rear end cut out.

Winning first place from a record field of wet t-shirt competitors was Kathi Brooks, 30, of Alpine, a bookkeeper who entered the contest on a dare from her husband.

Most of the dozen wet t-shirt contestants competed by having beer poured over their chests.

Thirty-three of the world's best chili cooks were at their cauldrons by dawn brewing their own versions of the spicy meat dish which has become a symbol of frivolity in Texas.

Each cook had his or her own gimmick to attract attention to their bubbling concoctions. Griffin, obviously, had the best.

One attraction at a dirt stage in this desert area 85 miles from the nearest hint of civilization was a beer-swilling champagne which cookoff officials named C.V. Wood Jr.

Wood has come in for quite a bit of ribbing here at the cookoff because he left the Chili Appreciation Society International three years ago to begin a competing world championship chili cookoff in the California desert.

Kennedy Says Oil Companies 'Welfare Payment' Recipients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some big oil companies get so many tax breaks that the government in effect provides them "huge welfare payments," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., charged Saturday.

Kennedy released a report by the Library of Congress which examined the tax benefits and liabilities of oil and gas companies.

Chief benefits to some companies are allowances for writing off the expenses of unproductive drilling and certain other drilling costs, plus a tax break based on the fact that oil is a "depleting" resource.

When all the benefits are lumped together, "those producers receiving per-

centage depletion benefits may actually be subject to what, in effect, amounts to a negative income tax," the report said.

The report translated various tax breaks into an effective tax rate for the various producers.

In some cases, the library's figures showed, some producers get a three percent "negative income tax," or Treasury subsidy, from the combination of benefits.

"These figures dramatically demonstrate the enormous and unjustified federal tax subsidies flowing to the oil and gas industry," Kennedy said. "Some of the wealthiest oil and gas producers in

the country are actually receiving huge welfare payments from the Treasury every year."

The report said the exact effect of tax provisions "is difficult to determine because there is no publicly available data on oil production alone which would provide appropriate information."

Financial information on the companies is hard to come by in a form that could be made appropriate to the study, the report said.

Sauerkraut Fete Has Odd Origin; Still Success

WAYNESVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — The late Cap Stubbs had sauerkraut for dinner one evening a few years ago and because of it upwards of 50,000 people are eating sauerkraut in this little community this weekend.

Waynesville's Sauerkraut Festival, which has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years, has one of the strangest origins of any festival anywhere.

This southwestern Ohio community is not a big cabbage producing area and there are no sauerkraut canners here. There isn't even much of a German heritage about.

But there was Cap Stubbs and his memorable sauerkraut dinner.

"We were trying to figure out what to do to liven up the town a few years ago, so we held a meeting and decided to have a festival," Cap recalled in an interview before his recent death.

"Everybody agreed that'd be a good idea and then someone asked, 'What kind of festival?'"

"Well, I'd just had sauerkraut for dinner a couple of nights before, so I said, 'Why not a sauerkraut festival? Everybody liked the idea and Waynesville's been a sauerkraut town ever since.'"

"If people ask, we tell them the truth, but I know a lot of them just figure this has always been a big cabbage and sauerkraut area," Estes said. "Anyway, we have a big time each year."

'Bubble' Baby Dies Following Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Demetrius Varvarigos, who lived most of his 18 months in a germ-free "bubble" at Sloan-Kettering Hospital here, died early Saturday.

The infant was born with no immune system. His physician said Demetrius had received a fetal liver transplant here so that he would develop an immune system.

He died of complications that developed following the surgery, Dr. Richard O'Reilly said.

His mother, Mrs. Mario Varvarigos of Albuquerque, N.M., was with him when he died, O'Reilly said.

Demetrius was 18 months, 12 days old. He had lived in the Sloan-Kettering germ-free bubble since November, 1976.

Shortly after the child was born, physicians at the University of New Mexico discovered he had a rare ailment called Severe Combined Immunodeficiency Disease.

His treatment here was paid for by the National Institutes of Health.



DIES FROM COMPLICATIONS — Demetrius Varvarigos, shown here at 8 months old with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Varvarigos of Albuquerque, N.M., died early Saturday at New York's Sloan-Kettering Hospital. Demetrius, who was born with no immunity system, lived most of his 18 months in a germ-free "bubble" at Sloan-Kettering Hospital. He died of complications that developed following surgery to transplant a fetal liver that would develop an immunity system. (AP Laserphoto)

Orient Express Coaches Auctioned Off

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Five sumptuous rail coaches dating from the golden era of the Orient Express were sold at auction Saturday. At least three of them will keep rolling along.

James D.N. Sherwood of Lexington, Ky., bought two of them and Albert Glatt, of Zurich, Switzerland, one. They plan to hook them up to nostalgic gourmet trains for people who want to recapture the past while living well in the present — at a luxury price. The other two went to anonymous bidders.

The coaches brought a total of \$380,000 to the owners, the Compagnie Internationale des Wagons-Lits (International Company of Sleeping Cars). Auctioneer Peter Wilson, chairman of Sotheby Parke Bernet, said that is roughly what it would cost to duplicate the coaches today.

Princess Grace of Monaco, Mrs. David Niven and two score other jet setters briefly recaptured the past on a 40-minute, 15-mile symbolic last run of the Orient Express from Nice to Monte Carlo on Friday.

White-jacketed stewards served a classic Continental breakfast of crumbly crescent rolls and cafe au lait — plus American-style fresh orange juice — in the 1926 dining car.

That is the way it used to be on the Orient Express, locale of mystery novels like Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express" and spy films like Alfred Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes."

It was hardly that way when the real Orient Express made its last Paris-Istanbul run May 20. Snack carts had replaced the luxurious dining car and the sleeping coaches had given way to six-bunk couchettes.

But memories of the old Orient Express will live on. Sherwood's two sleeping cars will be hooked onto Sherwood's London-Paris-Venice gourmet train, with passengers being decanted at the Cipriani hotel owned by Sherwood's Sea Containers, Inc. Glatt will hook his dining car onto his Nostalgia Orient Express, which follows much of the original Paris-Istanbul route but starts at Zurich.

Sherwood paid \$100,000 for the two coaches. Glatt paid \$58,000 for the dining car.

Glatt charges about \$1,000 for a three-day train ride plus three days in Istanbul. The price includes meals and first-class air fare back to Zurich but champagne is extra. Sherwood says he plans to charge regular first-class fares with meals extra.

Anonymous bidders bought the other two cars for a total of \$132,000. They did not disclose what will be done with them.

The parlor car was originally part of the Cote d'Azur Rapide luxury train, which served the French and Italian Riviera.

One of the three sleeping cars was part of the Rome Express, which went from Paris to Rome. The other two were used on the Orient Express on its run from Paris through Switzerland and northern Italy to Istanbul.

The dining car was used on the Mistral Express, which ran from Paris, down the Rhone Valley to the French Riviera.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, October 9, 1977



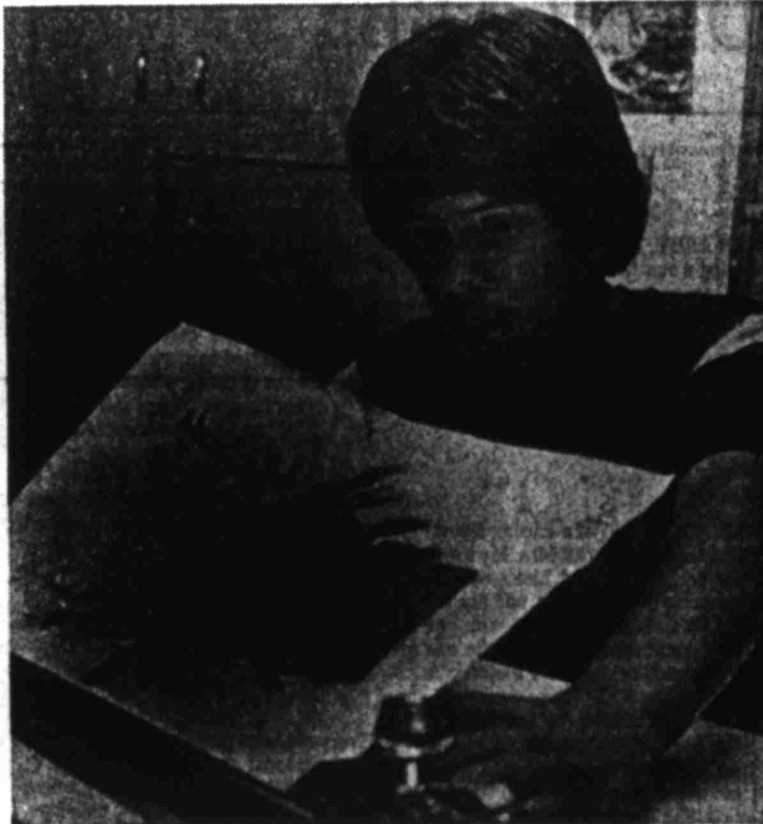
SUSAN KIDD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kidd of Lubbock



DEREK HATFIELD, Monterey High School



JANA BROW, Coronado High School



HENRY URRUTIA, Estacado High School



WILLIE BAGLEY, Dunbar High School



ZENON GONZALES, Lubbock High School

(Staff Photos by Pauline Warner and Paul Moseley)

CHRYSANTHEMUM CELEBRATION MARKS AUTUMN

BY HELEN DIXON
Family News Editor

Art students at Lubbock's five public high schools have been devoting art class time to depicting chrysanthemums in various media, all in the spirit of "Chrysanthemum Colorama Days," an annual event in Lubbock.

The Colorama starts today and will be observed until Oct. 23. Displays of chrysanthemums will be featured at business establishments and by homeowners. A special display of mums is on view at Lubbock International Airport to greet incoming passengers. Lubbock annually observes this special show of all varieties of mums and has hundreds of private and public beds of these hardy perennials.

At lower right Alvin Debord is admiring the blooms at Hodges Park, one of the many beds in the city for which he has been responsible during his 15 years of service to the city before his recent retirement.

Keith Samples is chairman of this year's Colorama committee.

Committee members include Mrs. Marvin Armstrong, Wayne Holland, Bob Covington, Mrs. N.A. Cox, Leon Harris, Mrs. R.L. Matthews and Art Burglund.

Also, Byron Warren, Howard Welborn, Mrs. Nat Williams, Ford Mitchell, Mrs. Zonalynn Stevens, Helen Dixon and Terry Stark.



ALVIN DEBORD, former gardener at Lubbock city parks

By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

Need something to do this afternoon? Civic Lubbock is showing the film "Germany" at 3 p.m. today at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater. This is the first of a series of full color travel movies narrated by the men who actually photographed the films. You can get your tickets at the box office (and miss all that football!)

A philanthropist is one who gives away what he should give back.

This winter ski packages to the French Alps make a greater variety of resorts available to skiers looking for exciting slopes plus budget prices. All the great resorts clustered around Mont Blanc and throughout France's Alpine region are featuring several new ski package specials.

Students, too, can find a way to spend a week or two in one of France's major ski resorts through the plans of the French-American Committee for Educational Travel and Studies (FACETS.) All these student tours include round trip airfare, hotel, breakfast and one meal daily, unlimited ski-pass and insurance.

If you're interested in more information about a ski package to suit your taste and time (and pocketbook) write to the French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10020.

If you laugh at your troubles, you'll never run out of laughs.

It could be questioned whether women are by nature eagle-eyed when it comes to comparison shopping. But the fact is that today's woman doesn't confine herself to reading labels and unit prices to save the budget. She also knows "found" money can be found by shopping for money.

These days banks are a primary area for money shopping. Competition between commercial banks, savings banks and savings and loan banks is now common, and it works to the benefit of the consumer. One may "shop" the institutions for interest rates, credit, new account gifts or even big ticket items like mortgages.

When you're shopping for money, read the fine print. Credit cards, for example, get as high as a whopping 18 per cent interest on balances that go unpaid beyond the due date.

Comparison shopping skills should include money shopping.

It pays off.

Anybody who can afford to pay the interest these days doesn't need a loan.

According to Donald Frederick in the National Geographic News, salt once was traded ounce for ounce with gold.

What many of us overlook is that the humble salt shaker on the dinner table contains the very essence of life. A blend of sodium and chlorine, salt regulates the exchange of water between human cells and the surrounding fluid that carries food in, and wastes out. Without salt the body goes into convulsions, paralysis, death. Blood cells in a salt-free fluid burst.

Men have credited salt with qualities beyond price for generations. Homer dubbed it "divine," Plato hailed it as "a substance dear to the gods" and "Ye are the salt of the earth," says the Bible.

With salt among the earth's most abundant minerals and priced today at pennies per pound, it's difficult to believe it was once so precious and created so many legends. But ancient man had only limited access to it in the form of brine that bubbled up, scarce surface deposits, and some bay salt. Drilling for salt (56 per cent of U.S. production comes from brine wells 750 to 7,000 feet deep) had to wait for technology.

Even then it was unpredictable. To their disgust, early salt drillers sometimes brought up nasty-smelling, sticky black stuff "of no conceivable use whatever."

That worthless goo was oil.

Gossip is letting the cat out of the bag one claw at a time.

Did you know there are 49 million single Americans?

Some choose to be single, others inherit it through the death of a spouse, marital dissolution or other circumstances.

Many singles are happy about their lifestyle. They do not have to explain getting home late; they have more privacy; they can keep on with their habits without having to tolerate the bad habits of others.

Singles also can pursue their own interests, have friends of the opposite sex without fear of a mate's jealousy, and set their own schedules without consulting anyone. They make their own decisions, keep living quarters messy or clean, eat whatever and whenever they choose, and try new places and experiments.

Ab, single blissfulness!

But — it is not necessarily all pleasures. For many it's hard to face the truth that there is no special one who cares. There is loneliness, pity to be endured and a lot of eating alone. Living alone is also expensive. Taxes, housing, food, transportation — all come out of one pocket. There is often no one to complain to, nor board to, no one to come home to, nor to say "I'm sick" to.

Singles may treasure their independence, but with this may come the absence of emotional closeness. And man is a social animal.

It's a puzzlement.



LUBBOCK COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Mahle will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house today from 2-4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Broadway Church of Christ. Mahle and the former Alice Moore were married Oct. 5, 1927, in Pratt, Kan., and have lived in Lubbock for 50 years. Hosts for the open house will be the children of the couple: Howard A. Mahle Jr. of Houston, Audrey Martin of Wildorado, Janey Middleton of Post, Carron Shelton of Tampa, Fla., and Connie LaNier of Lubbock.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15 and I'm going with a dude who just turned 18. He says he loves me and wants to marry me some day, but we fight almost every time we're together because he keeps trying to talk me into going all the way with him.

I told him I was saving myself for marriage and I wasn't going to change my mind, but he keeps trying to break down my resistance.

Abby, I really love this guy, but if he keeps hassling me to go all the way, I don't know what I'll do. How can I hold him off without losing him for good?

Hanging In There

Dear Hanging: Let's get one thing straight. A fellow who loves a girl doesn't hassle her to do something that's against her principles. If you lose him because you can't hold him off, you'll be lucky. Hold out for orange blossoms. He's offering you poison ivy.

DEAR ABBY: Most men think nothing of wearing a suit for four or five years — or even longer. So will you please tell me why a woman won't wear last year's dress?

Wondering

Dear Wondering: Some don't want to. And others can't.

DEAR ABBY: I have a darling 8-year-old granddaughter I'll call Lisa. My son is Lisa's father, but he and Lisa's mother were never married and do not live together. Lisa's mother has lived with one man after another. Right now, the one she's living with belongs to a motorcycle gang.

You wouldn't believe the terrible filth this child lives in. She's dirty and hungry much of the time, and sleeps on a filthy mattress (which she wets) amid roaches and mice. She also has a chronic kidney condition. We live 85 miles away, and

BY GLORIA SWANSON AND BILLY DUFTY

Adolf Hitler was one of the great sugar junkies of all time. Yet he probably helped more people kick the habit than anybody before or since. At one time, he was dictating the diet of millions.

Nazi U-boat warfare cut the umbilical cord which linked addicts with imported sugar supplies. Sugar rationing became the norm for half the globe. World War II was probably the greatest global nutrition experiment in human history. Nothing comparable could ever be done with rats in laboratory. Mobilization, occupation, invasion, liberation changed what cities and nations had to eat. Meat, milk, butter, cheese, eggs, sugar, fats, oils, coffee, tea became black market luxuries or disappeared. Whole grain black bread replaced that white stuff. Turnips, cabbage, dandelions and other "weeds" were exchanged for jewels. Grains were hoarded like gold.

Causes and effects in the relation between food and health during WWII are just now beginning to be put together. It would take a global task force to tell the whole story and tell it like it was.

Item: High blood pressure — often equated with stress — dropped in half in bomb-besieged wartime Vienna, once pastry capital of Middle Europe.

Item: The cancer rate in Nazi occupied Dutch cities dropped dramatically after Nazi occupation, reached a low point in 1945, then went up steadily after liberation. We're just beginning to rediscover the relation between food quality and cancer. Hitler helped underline the obvious.

Each man kills the thing he loves. And Hitler did it to his Storm Trooper battalions. All the sugar and other goodies he could produce or plunder from occupied lands, he lavished on his soldiers. The ulcer rate was so high in the early victorious Nazi Army, special "ulcer battalions" were formed where victims could have special diets. Yet in the stressful

Sugar Blues

sturm and drang at Stalingrad, the Nazi ulcer rate went down. It remained high in the rear on official rations, low at the supply-starved front, lowest of all in the PW camps.

The memoirs of General Yeremenko published in Moscow almost twenty years later, tell us something about Red Army rations. To prepare the defenders of Stalingrad for winter warfare in forest country, Yeremenko devised a brutally effective plan. He would surprise his divisions by marching them off, officers and men, just as he found them, to spend days in the dense forests in midwinter. Without shelter, without field kitchens or food supplies. Despite 40 below zero cold, lighting fires was forbidden. Daily rations for each man were: two handfuls of dry millet and melted snow.

As Napoleon and Hitler discovered the hard way, one secret of the Russian Army is its fighting capability under primitive conditions. What other Army could make such Draconian demand on its sol-

diers? Two guesses. Another country where millet is still a traditional food.

Last winter we watched helicopters drop Big Macs to motorists marooned on our snowbound superhighways. Later, at the peak of the energy crisis, helicopters on TV started dropping TV dinners to snowbound families on our onetime self-sufficient farms. That scene unraveled virtually without comment from our TV commentators or editorial cartoons.

Before the snow flies this winter, if you want a survival kit for your glove compartment, try your supermarket. Ask for the canary food department. That's where we sell millet here and now — for the birds.

(Copyright, 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FLOUR HINTS

When a recipe calls for "flour," use all-purpose flour. When self-rising flour is needed, the recipe will specify it. Self-rising flour contains leavening and salt; all-purpose flour does not.

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FIND OF THE WEEK

DINE
LIKE THE KING-
YET SO MODESTLY

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SHAARETH
The Shaareth meet at 7:30 home of Mrs. 69th St.

TEXAS ALPHA
The Texas Alpha will meet Lubbock Women

OVEREATERS
Overeaters A 7:30 p.m. Tues and 7:30 p.m. Thurs Christopher's more information 1462.

ALPHA NU
Alpha Nu Phi will meet at home of Vicki No. 802 to pre sale.

POT-POUR-R
The Pot-Pour at 10 a.m. W House at 4613

PHI BETA RH
Phi Beta Rho day in the hon 3001 South Loc

ORGANISTS
The Lubbock Guild of Org Monday in St Church at 280 presented by

GOLDEN AN
2-4 p.m. tod Hosts for the Jackie Sue P art and Penny

This Week's Calendar

SHAARETH

The Shaareth Israel Sisterhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Naman Lipinsky at 3408 69th St.

TEXAS ALPHA

The Texas Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club.

OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

ALPHA NU

Alpha Nu Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Vicki Neace at 5128 Aberdeen No. 802 to prepare for a starving artist sale.

POT-POUR-RI

The Pot-Pour-Ri Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Concord House at 4613 Brownfield Highway.

PHI BETA RHO

Phi Beta Rho will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Ramona Johnson at 3001 South Loop 289.

ORGANISTS

The Lubbock chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 2807 42nd St. A program will be presented by Dr. Judson Maynard, or-

gan professor at Texas Tech University. For more information call James Cason at 792-9563.

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mary Nell Stringer at 4508 52nd St. An executive board meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

DOLL CLUB

The South Plains of Texas Doll Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi will meet Tuesday in the home of Cindy Strickland at 3406 Juneau. Janiece Cotten will speak, and the club will discuss the proposed bylaws of Lubbock City Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

XI XI TAU

Xi Xi Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Janet Short, at 1507 27th. Sally Cooke and Mation Whoosten will discuss "Mahatma Gandhi."

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

The International Interest Group of the University Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C.E. Teske, at 3907 66th St. A program on "Music of Israel" will be presented by Mrs. Noel William and Noel Williams III.

HUB OF THE PLAINS

Hub of the Plains Pioneer Club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Goodner's.

1212 50th St., for a Dutch treat luncheon and program.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club will meet Friday at 7:30 at State Savings and Loan Association, 66th Street and Indiana, for Games Night.

B & PW

Lubbock Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday at the Lubbock Women's Club, for a 6:30 p.m. board meeting and 7 p.m. business meeting.

CHILD STUDY

The Lubbock Child Study Club will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Margaret Washburn at 4205 38th St. Mike Hogan will speak about cotton.

BAPTIST WOMEN

Baptist Women of First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the church at 2201 Broadway. The program will feature "a new look at missions today."

ANTIQUe CLUB

Lubbock Antiques and Collectors' Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the home of Gertrude Herm at 2308 29th St., for a program titled "Interesting Homes."

HOME DEMONSTRATION

Sagemont Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service for a program on holiday foods, presented by Joy Parnell.

STUDY CLUB

Family Heritage Study Club will meet Monday at noon in the Embers, at 50th Street and Avenue Q, for a program on the art of stone cutting and fastening.

TEXAS HERITAGE

Texas Heritage chapter of ABWA will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club. Bob Gaffga will speak on "Family Financial Planning."

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines, Prairie Winds chapter, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue, for its regular rehearsal.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu alumnae will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 3022 56th St. for a program on ceramics.

AAUW

The Lubbock branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock

Women's Club. New members will be introduced.

SPADE AND HOE

The Spade and Hoe Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., to see a slide presentation and tour the Arboretum grounds.

CHI CHI

The Chi Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Sandy Wall, 12 Lakeshore Dr., Slaton, for a program on Child rearing.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The Beta Sigma Phi Executive Board will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Betty Robinson at 3302 76th St., for its regular monthly meeting.

ALPHA NU TAU

Alpha Nu Tau will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Jaime Logan at 5005 44th St.

DOES

The South Plains DOES will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Hall for a covered dish luncheon.

FACULTY WIVES

The Faculty Wives of Texas Tech University School of Medicine will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Maurice Crass, 5205 70th St. for a program by Mrs. Lisa South, certified geneologist.

WOMEN VOTERS

The Lubbock League of Women Voters will host a panel on "Action-Reaction: Property Taxes," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan building at 2220 34th St. Panel members will be Dr. David C. Cumming; John Brooks; Deaton Rigby and James E. 'Pete' Laney.

HIEFSS

The South Plains HIEFSS will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Marys Hospital.

PETAL PUSHERS

The Petal Pushers Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. for a study of cacti in the Garden and Arts Center.

WELCOME WAGON

The Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wyatt's Cafeteria for a presentation by Mrs. John Harding and election of officers.

UNIVERSITY OES

The University Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star number 1082 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Masonic Lodge, 4539 Brownfield Dr.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

The Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church. For more information call 797-2564.

20th CENTURY CLUB

The Junior 20th Century Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway for a book review by Dr. Wilkes Berry.

DANCE FEDERATION

Teenage lessons for students 12-19 years of age will be held from 8:10-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lou Stubbs Party House. For further information call Carol Kiesling at 799-8616.

Hap's Hazards will begin lessons at 5 p.m. today. For further information call Ellen Spoon, 765-8736.

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dance schedule for this week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except Hap's Hazards which begin at 7 p.m.

Today Hap's Hazards will dance in the CWA Hall.

Monday the Rounders will dance at MacKenzie Terrace.

Tuesday the Dancing Shadows of Plainview will dance in the YMCA building.

Wednesday the Happy Hearts will dance in the Merry Mixer building and the Left Footers will dance at MacKenzie Terrace.

Thursday the South Plains Spinners of Levelland will dance in the Downtown Youth Center; the Stardusters will dance in the Merry Mixer building and the Swinging O's of Olton will dance in the 4-H building.

Friday the Catch All Eights will dance in John Knox Village; the Friendship Squares will dance at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue and the Indian Squares will dance at 48th Street and Salem Avenue.

Saturday the Belles 'N' Beaux of Plainview will dance in the YMCA building and the Terry Twirlers of Brownfield will dance in the Coleman Party House.

PWP

Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the PWP building, 112 N. University for an Adult discussion group.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the PWP building for bridge. PWP will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the PWP building for a party.

XI IOTA ALPHA

The Xi Iota Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Delores Coffee, 4515 22nd St.

TOPS 87

TOPS chapter 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA. For more information call 799-2063.

TRANSPORTATION AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

ALLEGRO CLUB

The Allegro Music Club will meet at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. David Waugh, 5433 32nd St. for a salute to the United Nation's International Music.

AARP

Chapter 2711 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St. for a luncheon meeting.

BELLE GLADE

The Belle Glade Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Darby, 6005 Oxford Avenue. A luncheon will be held at the home of Joe Bush, 2007 68th St.

LLANO TRAVEL

The Llano Estacado Travel Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. E.H. Boulter, 2511 54th St. for a Federation Day meeting.

COWAN CLUB

The Cowan Home Demonstration Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 5012 50th St.

LCC ASSOCIATES

The Lubbock Christian College Associates will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Katie Rogers Hall on the LCC campus for a program by Dr. James W. Culp.

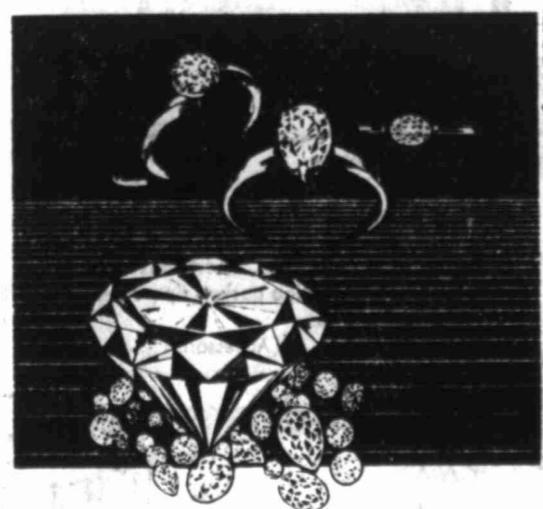


GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Penny will be honored from 2-4 p.m. today with a reception on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children: James H. Penney of Austin, Jackie Sue Peterson, Ernest R. Penny and Wade Penney. The former Thelma Stewart and Penny were married Oct. 9, 1927 in Linden. They moved to Lubbock in 1942.

THOUGHTS ON TIME

"The patient stars
Lean from their lattices content to wait.
All is illusion till the morning bars
Slip from the levels of the Eastern gate.
Night is too young, O friend! Day is too near:
Wait for the day makes all things clear.
Not yet, O friend, not yet!"
(Bret Harte: "Cadet Grey")

We've got what you want.



We'll Help You Own The Original
You be the designer. Create your own one-of-a-kind diamond ring by selecting an unmounted diamond (or diamonds) from our selection, then a 14K gold mounting that suits you best. Choose oval, marquise, pear or emerald-cut diamonds and our gem specialists will explain all of the features that make these diamonds the best investment available. Prices start as low as \$125 and your satisfaction is assured.
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DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
SOUTH PLAINS MALL 797-2474
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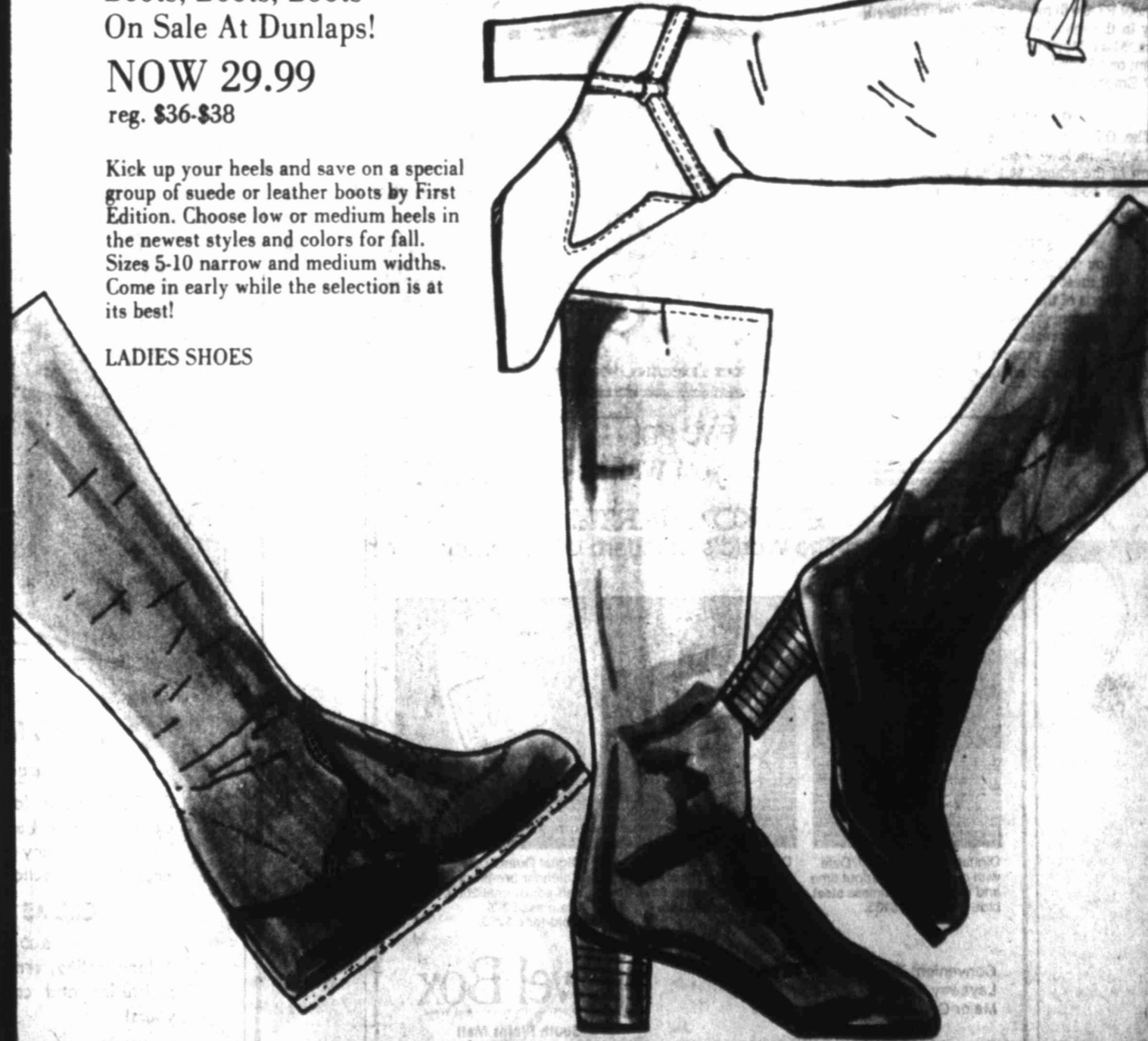
DUNLAPS 94th anniversary SALE



Boots, Boots, Boots
On Sale At Dunlaps!
NOW 29.99
reg. \$36-\$38

Kick up your heels and save on a special group of suede or leather boots by First Edition. Choose low or medium heels in the newest styles and colors for fall. Sizes 5-10 narrow and medium widths. Come in early while the selection is at its best!

LADIES SHOES



Weddings



MRS. VAUGHN A. GENTRY



MRS. MARK STRATTON



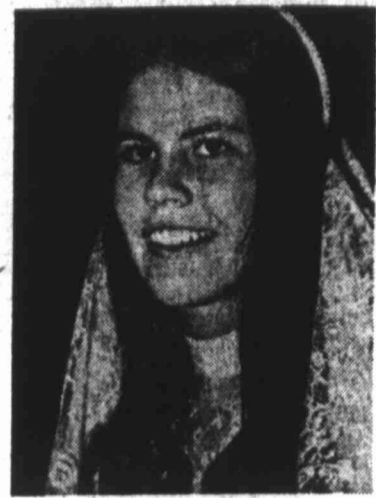
MRS. JOHNNY J. LAMINACK



MRS. RICHARD A. CRIDER II



MRS. FREDERICK HOWARD



MRS. CARL BRASHEAR



MRS. RAY JACKSON

CRAWFORD-JACKSON
AMARILLO (Special) — Dana Susan Crawford became the bride of Ray Lynn Jackson in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Honor attendants were Donna bickerstaff and Charles Jackson. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ollie Teal and Joe P. Crawford. Jackson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Jackson of Slaton.



MRS. GREGORY LINGLE

The bride attended Amarillo College. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University and Amarillo College. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Amarillo.
POEHL-GENTRY
 Kim Ann Poehl and Vaughn A. Gentry were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. The Rev. Victor Sedinger officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gentry of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Brown. Honor attendants for the couple were Karla Whitworth and Doyle Ray Brown. After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

JENNINGS-STRATTON
 Julia Anne Jennings and Mark Steven Stratton were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Robert Nicholson officiated. Honor attendants were Mrs. Richard Little of Abilene, sister of the bride and Steve Stratton of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stratton of Kemp. The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University and the Baylor University Medical Center School of Medical Technology. The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to the Pacific Northwest, the couple will live in Dallas.

KNIGHT-LAMINACK
SHALLOWATER (Special) — Dale Renee Knight and Johnny Jeff Laminack were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in the First Baptist Church. Dr. Floyd C. Bradley of Floydada officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Knight of Tuscon, Ariz. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. J.L. Laminack of Falls and the late Mr. Laminack. Mrs. Connie Richardson of Lubbock and Dale Laminack of Falls, brother of the bridegroom, served as honor attendants.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

BERNHARDT-CRIDER
WICHITA FALLS (Special) — Ramona Margot Bernhardt and Richard Albert Crider II were united in marriage Saturday in a ceremony in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Glen Booth officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crider of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Bernhardt.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Charles Dusenberry of Phoenix, Ariz., and Roy Crider, father of the bridegroom. The bride was graduated from Wichita Falls High School and is attending Texas Tech University.

Honor attendants were Donna Andrew and Alvin Brashear. The bride is a daughter of Phyllis McDowell. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Brashear. The bride is attending Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS. The couple will live in Lubbock.

CAIN-LINGLE
 Gay Lynn Cain and Gregory Loy Lingle were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Peace Tabernacle Church. The Rev. Raymond McCright officiated. Honor attendants were Teresa Swint and Jim Veal. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Cain. Lingle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Faulkenberry. The bride was graduated from Estacado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

graduated from Lubbock High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

MINTON-SIMS
MINERAL WELLS (Special) — Terri Lynn Minton and Clifford Allen Sims were married in a Friday ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Bobby Moore officiated. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Frances Minton and Mr. James Minton of Lubbock. Sims is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sims. Serving as honor attendants were Janice Lackey of Lubbock and Larry Moreno of Abilene. The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University. The bridegroom was graduated from Mineral Wells High School and is attending Hardin Simmons.

BED & BATH HAS A GREAT SELECTION OF LARGE FLOOR ANIMALS!
 4511-50th Sunshine Square 9-25

Calling All Homemakers

BY SYD MOORE, ASID
 A common problem in many homes is how to decorate a narrow room and make it look better. Actually, there are many ways you can use furniture and other furnishings to solve this problem. One idea is to place an attractive table or desk at right angles to one of the long walls. This can make a strong line across the room and help end that feeling of a long, narrow room. A mirror or a scenic wall covering can make the room seem wider. You can also try a horizontal arrangement of pictures on the short wall to minimize the narrow appearance. Another idea is to use a love seat or a chair grouping away from the walls. This kind of grouping coming out from the wall can move the eye in such a way as to make a person feel the room is not as narrow as it is. Remember that good arrangement of furniture is still possible in any room that has a so-called shape problem, and as a matter of fact, the right furniture arrangement can lead to overcome any construction problems a room may have.

PTA
WOLFORTH
 The George C. Wolforth Elementary School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 3202 Erskin. Mrs. Mary Martinez will present a program on "Multi-Cultural Education: Parent Emphasis."
O.L. SLATON
 The O.L. Slaton Junior High School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the school, at 1602 32nd St., for an open house and introduction to the faculty.
STUBBS
 The Lou Stubbs Elementary School PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school at 2516 Toledo. Carol Stapleton, project administrator of the West Texas regional alcoholism training project, will present a program on substance abuse in children and adolescents.

Welcome to our
9th Anniversary SALE
 We would like to invite all of our friends and customers to help us celebrate our anniversary. Thank you all for your patronage over the past nine years.
 Boys Sizes 5 to 20 Young Mens Sizes 36 to 39
 792-3154
YOUNG Esquire
 50TH & MEMPHIS MEMPHIS PLACE
 LUBBOCK'S EXCLUSIVE SHOP FOR YOUNG MEN & BOYS

Lena Stephens, Inc.
 Fine Department Store
 34th and Indiana 799-3631
 "The Store with Personalized Service"
 Jeanne durrell
THE JACKET DRESS
 Stunning striped jacket over a short sleeve dress for busy fall days ahead. The scarf adds a special fashion touch. Winter White with Black. Sizes 12-18. 120.00
 Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

The Satchel Handbag by Lou Taylor...
 Roomy as a brief case...smart looking slim line design with zip top, outer flap pocket, zip pocket in back. Brick. 44.00
 Accessories



We've got what you want.
SEIKO QUARTZ
 Changing The World's Standard Of Accuracy

Digital Quartz LC Day/Date with continuous readout time and calendar. Stainless steel, blue dial from \$135.	Digital Quartz LC Chronograph records elapsed time & lap time. Stainless steel \$195.	Digital Quartz LC Perpetual Calendar pre-programmed to self-adjust until 2008. Stainless \$225. Gold-tone \$250.

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ESSENCE RARE
 An 18.00 value for just 5.00! Get the .25 fl. oz. perfume in beautiful silver packaging for just 5.00 with any 6.00 purchase from the Essence Rare Collection by Houbigant.
CREME DE CHANTILLY
 6.00 value new 3.00
 A long-lasting, sensual body fragrance...helps moisturize and condition skin. Hurry in for yours!
 Cosmetics



SEAS WITH SWE SAV Reg. Mix n' skirts a our gre ladies f F A GF S Sophi never on a s famou suits. and lo

DUNLAPS

94th anniversary SALE



COMFORTABLE FLEECE ROBES
Sale 17.90
Reg. \$25

Save on soft, comfortable fleece robes. Made for winter-chilled mornings. Long styles

LINGERIE

A DRESS FOR ANY OCCASION
SALE 29.90
Reg. \$40

You need a sensational 2 pc. dress to fit that special occasion. Choose from assorted styles and prints.

IMPACT



JUNIORS! CASUAL FALL COATS AND JACKETS
SALE 34.90-69.90
Reg. \$44-\$86

You'll be ready for those chilly school days in one of our new fall coats. Select from browns and multi-plaids.

JUNIORS



SEASON FALL WITH A SWEATER
SAVE 1/3
Reg. \$22-\$34

Mix n' match your skirts and pants with our great selection of ladies fall sweaters.

FOCUS



FASHIONABLE JEWELRY FOR FALL
SALE 1.99
Reg. \$5-\$10

Accessorize your fall wardrobe with fashionable bracelets, chains and pendants. Super selection!

JEWELRY



SAVE PLENTY ON MENS SWEATER VESTS
SALE 9.99
Reg. \$12-\$14

Nothing looks better than a sleeveless sweater vest matched with your favorite shirt or suit. Sizes S, M, L, and XL.

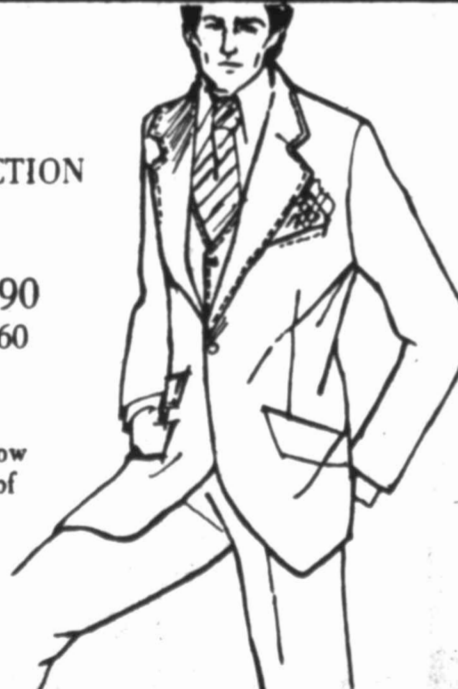
MENS



A GREAT SELECTION OF MENS SUITS
SALE 119.90
Reg. \$145-\$160

Sophistication was never easier. Save now on a selected group of famous label mens suits. 38-46 regulars and longs.

MENS



TIE IT ALL TOGETHER
SALE 2.99
Reg. to 7.50

Brighten up an old suit, or a new suit with a tie from our large selection of colors and prints.

MENS



SUPER LOOKS IN MENS DRESS SHIRTS
SALE 6.99
Reg. \$10

Dress up your wardrobe with a shirt from our selected group of solids and prints.

MENS



CASUAL BOYS SHIRTS BY DONMOOR
SALE 3.99-4.29
Reg. 7.50-8.50

Start out the fall season in a super fitting shirt by Donmoor.

GREAT VALUES ON LEVI JEANS
SALE 9.99

Reg. 12.50-13.00
Match that new shirt with your favorite jeans — Levis!

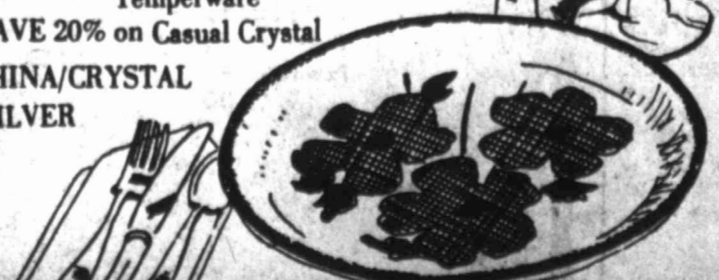
CHILDRENS



TEMPERWARE AND CASUAL CRYSTAL BY LENOX

Take advantage of these special values on Lenox temperware and casual crystal.

SAVE 33 1/2% on sets of Temperware
SAVE 20% on open stock Temperware
SAVE 20% on Casual Crystal CHINA/CRYSTAL SILVER



DECORATIVE MARTEX TOWELS

Save on irregular Martex velour towels in solid colors.

Reg.	SALE
7.50 Bath.....	3.99
4.25 Hand.....	2.79
1.75 Washcloth.....	.99

LINENS



Volunteer Directory

Infant's and children's clothing, new and used, are needed at the Well Baby Clinic. Bring these items to 103 Avenue J or contact Sue Belew, at 763-6026.

Girl Scout leaders are needed in Lubbock and the South Plains area. Assistant Leaders and helpers are needed, too. For more information call

Lubbock Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver noon meals to homebound elderly persons, Mondays through Fridays. For more information call Mrs. Mary Williams at 763-8310.

An elderly Spanish speaking man needs companionship and help with walking. Homebound patient needs outside contacts and companionship while her mother gets out occasionally.

A group or club is needed to give telephone reassurance to a group of elderly people. For more information call Volunteer Services at 797-4311, ext. 38.

The Greater Lubbock chapter of the American Diabetes Association needs volunteers. For more information call 792-4567.

The South Plains Blood Services has announced the following blood is needed for scheduled open-heart surgery this week:

Monday: 6 O positive
Tuesday: 6 O positive, 12 not yet determined
at 415 Avenue R, from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by one of the scheduled blood drives listed below:

Monday: Olton Lion's Club will sponsor a blood drive at the Community Center, from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.; St. Matthew's Methodist Church will sponsor a drive at the church, at 3320 60th St., from 5-8 p.m.

Tuesday: Alpha Kappa sorority of Lovington, N.M., will sponsor a drive at 1800 West Washington, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. (N.M. time)

Wednesday: Littlefield Lions will sponsor a drive at the Lamb County Co-op Auditorium, from 4:30-8 p.m.; also, the Sunset School of Preaching will sponsor a drive at 3723 34th St., from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Thursday: Plainview Jaycees and Jayceettes will sponsor a drive at the Jaycee Hut, from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Friday: First Methodist Church of Clovis, N.M., will sponsor a drive at the Education Building, 7th Street at Mitchell, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.



WOLFFORTH COUPLE CELEBRATES 50TH — Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Thomas will be honored today with a luncheon in the Villa Restaurant, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The former Exa Cole and Thomas were married Oct. 9, 1927, in Abilene, moved to Post in 1943 and to Wolfforth in 1956. Mrs. Thomas taught school in Ralls and Post, and he farmed until his retirement in 1972. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Thomas of Wolfforth will host the luncheon; he is the couple's son.

High Costs Of Keeping Castle As Home Eased By Invitation To Tourists To 'Come Visit'

BY GAIL GREGG

LONDON (UPI) — The lord and lady's home is a castle. And despite the fact that it is big and cold and costly to keep up, the lord and lady go to humbling lengths to insure that the castle will remain their home.

Witness:
A dozen well-dressed Midwestern ladies, two unflappable husbands, a bustling guide disembark from a tourist bus in front of the Oxfordshire manor house.

The "guests" are welcomed on the terrace: the bus is shooed discreetly to the garage.

The Americans, who have paid \$17 each to tour the historic home and lunch with nobility, chat over wine and comment on the well-clipped topiary garden.

A few venture to talk with the lady. "We think you're really gracious to let us come into your home like this," one utters.

"We think it's super," smiled the lady. "We so love having people to the house."

Later, over lunch, someone ventures to ask:

"Do you enjoy doing this?"

"Quite," she answers.

"Do you have people to lunch often?"

"No!" she responds. "No, only once or twice a year. As you can tell we're terribly inefficient at this sort of thing. As I keep saying, this is our home. If we have to turn it into a hotel, I don't want to live here."

Still, she and her husband regularly

open their home to visitors who pass judgment openly on their furnishings and food and inevitably ask each other, once out of hearing range, "Why do they do this?"

The answer is simple: their historic home has become prohibitively expensive to maintain. They have had to open their doors to visitors to make ends meet.

"Our problem is trying to keep up to 18th century standards on a 20th century income," says the National Trust.

"Economic and fiscal pressures such as the escalating cost of repairs and extra taxation make it increasingly difficult for historical architectural properties to be maintained in good order, and the government is reluctant to take over the responsibility should private owners decide to give up the struggle," the British Tourist Authority says.

The tourist authority estimates in its recent study "Country Houses in Britain — Can They Survive?" that 430 stately homes have been lost to death duties and financial difficulties since World War II.

Of the 1,000 that survive, the BTA says, only 430 are owned by families who can afford the luxury of remaining closed to the public. Over 150 others are private homes, but open their doors to guests; the remainder are National Trust or government owned or have been converted to use as schools or hospitals. Several historical home societies have been born in the recent decades of public fear that Britain is losing her heritage and of private owners' common problems of taxation and maintenance.

One, the Historic Houses Association, advertises for two types of membership: "For historic house owners, expert ad-

vice on safeguards for the future

"For friends of the HHA, free access to over 300 of Britain's finest privately owned properties."

There is a Land Trust, an Historic Buildings Bureau, an Historic Buildings Council and even a commercial guide — "Historic Houses, Castles and Gardens" — which provides a place for gentry to smile from glossy advertisements inviting visitors into their homes.

Visitors are accepting those invitations in quickly increasing numbers. About 50 million tourists tramped through country houses last year, the BTA estimates.

Some, like Woburn Abbey or Ragley Hall — which boast wild animal preserves, fishing, trains and shopping as well as home tours — are ready for the more than 70,000 visitors who will drive through their gates this year.

But others, particularly owners of the small homes which open to the public primarily to qualify for government grants, find their life styles changed, their rugs wearing out and their staffs overworked.

McKINLEY-DAWSON

Mr. and Mrs. V.L. McKinley announce the engagement of a daughter, Jill, to Kent Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lowman of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 12 in the Sunset Church of Christ.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Seminole Junior College.

HERRING-EMPEY

ABLENE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Herring Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Sheryl Lee, to Stephen Howard Empey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Empey of Gogato, Columbia, South America.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 27 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Abilene.

The bride-elect was graduated from Abilene Cooper High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Houston Sharpstown High School and also attends Tech.

HOBBS-WILLIAMS

BORGER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Hobbs announce the engagement of a daughter, Sharon Kaye, to Edward Jay Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Williams of La Junta, Colo.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in the Monterey Church of Christ Chapel.

The bride-elect was graduated from Plainview High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from La Junta High School and LCC.

ELMORE-OWEN

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Elmore announce the engagement of a daughter, Betty Evelyn, to Larry Wade Owen, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lee Owen of Woodward, Okla.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 3 in the Ford Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

CLEMENTS-SMITH

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clements of Ira announce the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Carl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie W. Smith of Ira.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ira High School and attended Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Ira High School.

The couple is planning a Nov. 12 wedding in Ira Baptist Church.

TUNE-ROLLINS

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Tune announce the engagement of a daughter, Larua Lynn, to Mark Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza A. Rollins.

The bride-elect is attending Snyder High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Odessa High School and attended Western Texas College.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 25 in First Presbyterian Church.

CHESSER-KEPHART

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Chesser announce the engagement of a daughter, Brenda Gayle, to Donald Frederick Kephart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kephart of Tuscon, Ariz.

The couple is planning a Dec. 2 wedding in Roswell.

GUEDA-MARTIN

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Simon Guedea announce the en-

gagement of a daughter, Mary Nelda, to Steve Richie Martin, a son of Mrs. Gloria E. Ramirez of Lubbock and Bob Martin of Electra.

The couple plans a 4 p.m. wedding Nov. 26 in the Wilson Chapel of First Baptist Church in San Antonio.

The bride-elect was graduated from Edison High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Edison High School and is attending Vernon Regional Junior College.

TERRY-DIAL

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Terry announce the engagement of a daughter, Vicky LaRue, to Joseph Burgin Dial, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Dial.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 19 in the Skyline Baptist Church.

CARRICO-FALLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carrico announce the engagement of a daughter, Marti Lea, to Eddie Ray Fallin, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fallin of Wichita Falls.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 26 in Parkway Drive Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Wichita Falls High School.

EHLO-GRACE

Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlo announce the engagement of a daughter, Carla Dene, to Matt Lawson Grace, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grace of Anton.

The couple plans to be married in December in the home of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. Grace was graduated from Anton High School.

PHILLIPS-MAEDGEN

MEMPHIS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Charles Eric Maedgen, son of Mrs. J.M. Washington of Lubbock and the late Mr. Charles E. Maedgen Jr.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 19 in Highland Baptist Church.

YOUNG-SHANKS

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Young announce the engagement of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Carroll Haymond Shanks II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks of Roswell, N.M.

The bride-elect was graduated from Shallowater High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

The couple is planning a Dec. 18 wedding in 12th Street Church of Christ in Shallowater.

CURRIED ALMONDS

Dress up your party table with easy-to-prepare Curried Almonds. Spread 2 cups whole blanched almonds in shallow baking pan. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Bake in 350 degree oven about 20 minutes or until golden and toasty brown. When butter melts, stir or shake pan to coat nuts evenly. Remove from oven. Blend 2 teaspoons Seasoned Salt and ¼ teaspoon curry powder in a mortar with pestle. Sprinkle over nuts and return to oven. Continue baking for several minutes for seasonings to bake in. Remove from oven and spread on absorbent paper to cool.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠7 ♣KQ94 ♠KJ105 ♠8762

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

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

♠J5 ♣QJ92 ♠Q1076 ♠KQ5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

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

♠Q72 ♣A109542 ♠9543

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1♠ 1♥ 2♠ 3♥

4♠ 4♣ 6♠ ?

What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQJ83 ♣KQ952 ♠K5 ♠Q

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass

2♥ Pass 4♠ Pass

What action do you take?

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

♠1074 ♣A854 ♠AK72 ♠Q6

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass

2♠ Pass 2♣ Pass

3♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K7 ♣Q106 ♠AQ105 ♠AQJ6

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

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

♠62 ♣Q95 ♠763 ♠K10852

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass

2♥ 3♣ ?

What action do you take?

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

♠10972 ♣K6 ♠10954 ♠Q84

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass

2♥ 3♣ ?

What action do you take?

Look for answers in the Monday editions of the Avalanche-Journal.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

What action do you take?

Q.9—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♣Q95 ♠763 ♠K10852

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass

2♥ 3♣ ?

What action do you take?

Q.10—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♣Q95 ♠763 ♠K10852

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass

2♥ 3♣ ?

What action do you take?

Q.11—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♣Q95 ♠763 ♠K10852

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass

2♥ 3♣ ?

What action do you take?

Q.12—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♣Q95 ♠763 ♠K10852

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass

2♥ 3♣ ?

What action do you take?

Q.13—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♣Q95 ♠763 ♠K10852

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass

2♥ 3♣ ?

What action do you take?

Q.14—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♣Q95 ♠763 ♠K10852

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass

2♥ 3♣ ?

What action do you take?

Q.15—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♣Q95 ♠763 ♠K10852

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass

2♥ 3♣ ?

What action do you take?

Q.16—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♣Q95 ♠763 ♠K10852

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass

2♥ 3♣ ?

What action do you take?

Q.17—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♣Q95 ♠763 ♠K10852

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass

2♥ 3♣ ?

What action do you take?

Q.18—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♣Q95 ♠763 ♠K10852

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ 2♣ Pass Pass

2♥ 3♣ ?

DUNLAPS

94th anniversary SALE



TRAVEL-PERFECT OUR 3-PC. PAJAMA SET SALE 9.99

When you're ready to travel, this smart 3-pc. pajama set will be perfect! A very special buy on pajamas with matching coat. S, M, L.

LINGERIE

DRESSES, DRESSES, DRESSES IN HARD-TO-FIND SIZES! SPECIAL 19.90

This is the time to stock up on fashionable fall dresses in hard-to-find sizes 14½-24½. A delightful group of easy-care polyester dresses in many styles

FASHION PLUS



NEW SHAWLS — A "MUST HAVE" THIS SEASON! SALE 3.99-7.99 reg. \$10-\$15

Wrap up all the fashion excitement of the season at these great sale prices! Super shawls in marvelous plaids or tweeds in smart fall tones.

ACCESSORIES



TOPS TODAY — SOFT BLOUSES SPECIAL 11.90-12.90

One of the finest collection of blouses we've seen! You'll love the looks of these easy-care polyester prints in perfect fall colorations. 6-16.

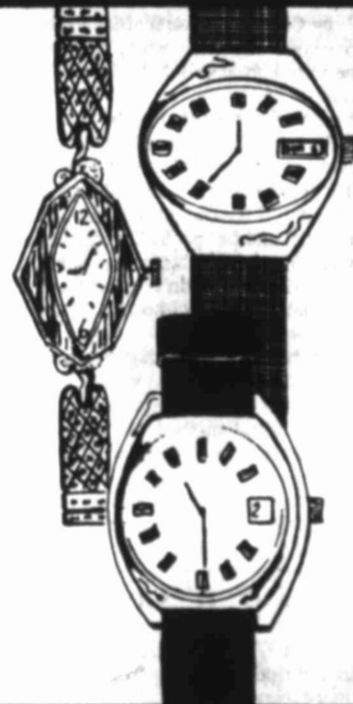
FORECAST



VERY SPECIAL BUYS ON FAMOUS MAKER FASHION WATCHES SALE 34.88 Values to \$125

A timely savings on exciting fashion watches for men and women! Great for gifting — choose bracelet, sport, day/date or diamond accent styles.

JEWELRY



SAVE 20% ON ALL CHILDRENS' COATS Values to \$64

Every coat in our stock is reduced by 20% during this sale! Includes infants, toddlers, girls 4-14, boys 4-12. Save!

CHILDRENS



SAVE ON LEVI'S BIG BELL & FLARE JEANS SALE 12.50 reg. \$18

Stock up on these favorites from popular Levi's! A great chance to save on every day jeans in 100% cotton denim. Sizes 28-38 waists.

YOUNG MENS



CORDUROY SPORTCOATS TODAY'S FAVORITE SALE 49.90 reg. \$65

Get in step with fashion — get in on these super savings on new corduroy sportcoats! Traditional styling in 38-46 regs. and longs.

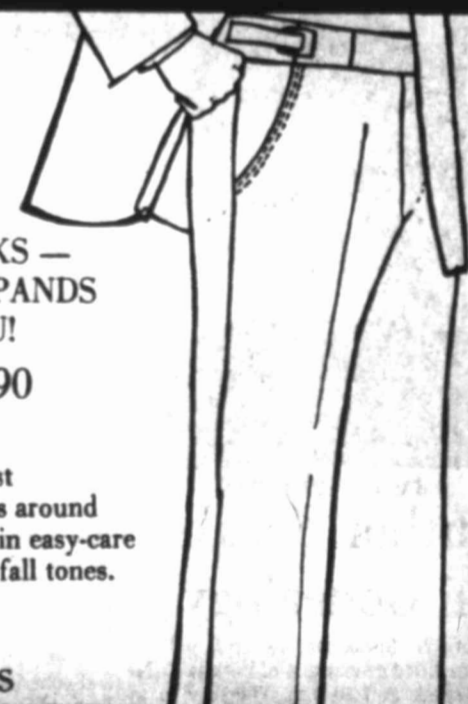
MENS

SLIDER SLACKS — THE WAIST EXPANDS WITH YOU!

SALE 19.90 reg. \$30

These are the most comfortable slacks around today! Fashioned in easy-care polyester in solid fall tones. 30-40 waist sizes.

MENS



SILVERPLATED HOLLOWARE BY INTERNATIONAL



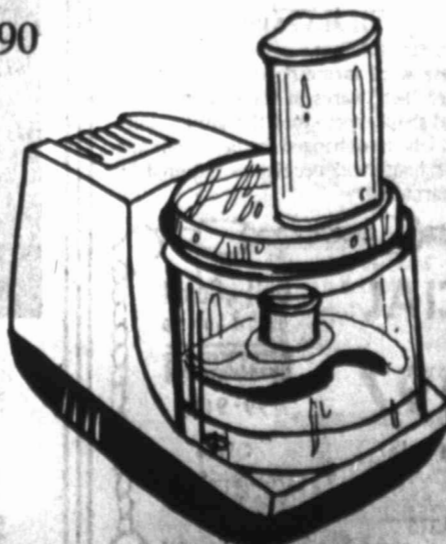
- reg. \$20 Gallery tray SALE 13.99
- reg. \$12.50 Round tray 10" SALE 8.99
- reg. \$12 Empress party tray SALE 7.99
- reg. \$12 Orleans party set SALE 7.99
- reg. \$13 Relish dish SALE 9.99

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

THE CHEF'S DELIGHT — FARBERWARE FOOD PROCESSOR SALE 79.90 reg. \$120

A marvelous opportunity to save on this popular kitchen helper! Use it for all your favorite and first-time dishes! Don't miss this remarkable sale price.

HOUSEWARES

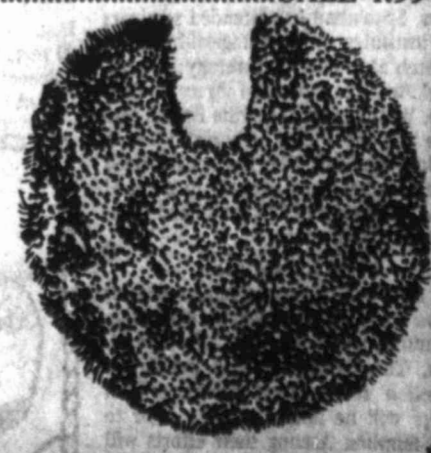


FIELDCREST'S "BREEZE" RUGS

- reg. \$15 27" round, contour, 21x36" SALE 9.99
- reg. \$24 27x44 Style SALE 15.99
- reg. \$7 Lid SALE 3.99
- reg. \$8 Large lid SALE 4.99

Select from 10 fashion colors.

LINENS



CANCER ANSWER LINE

A young woman writes: "My mother died when I was a little girl, and I don't know just what drugs she may have taken during the difficult pregnancy that resulted in my birth. I am afraid that I may be a DES daughter, and may develop cancer because of a drug that she took. What should I do?"

ANSWERline: If you are not already under the care of a gynecologist, a specialist in women's health conditions, please have a checkup and explain your history. Your mother may or may not have taken DES which is an abbreviation for the name of a chemical compound (diethylstilbestrol) that was given to some pregnant women likely to suffer miscarriage. A very small percentage of these women's daughters have developed a form of cancer of the vagina. An annual gynecological examination will uncover any possible suspicious cellular changes in the vaginal area. It is therefore a wise idea to give yourself the protection of professional care.

A biology student asks: "Could you explain what happens when a researcher makes a discovery under the American Cancer Society grant? Does the ACS own the drug, or make a profit from it?"

ANSWERline: The ACS does not profit from discoveries made under its grants. The Society does, however, require certain legal arrangements which insure that any discovery useful in the diagnosis, treatment or prevention of cancer will be made available to the public at the least possible cost. Your local ACS Unit has full information about the society's research program and governing policies.

A business executive explains: "I am a cigar smoker but it seems to me that the habit is far less noticeable now than when I was a boy. Is this a trend? Also, aren't cigars safer than cigarettes?"

ANSWERline: In June of this year, the National Clearing-house on Smoking and Health presented a thorough evaluation of the uses of tobacco by American adults, and findings agree with your observations: Americans are smoking fewer cigars. While 18 per cent of American men are cigar smokers today, the study found that another 25 per cent have stopped smoking cigars, most probably within the past 10 years. Also, less than one-half of one percent of American women smoke cigars. In terms of "safety" while cigar smokers are at a lower risk of developing lung cancer than cigarette smokers, the cigar smoker is still at a higher risk than the non-smoker. The cigar smoker is also at a higher risk than the tobacco-related cancers, such as cancer of the larynx. Hence, while the cigar smoker is in a better position than the cigarette smoker, the non-smoker is in the best health position of all!

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.



MARY N. SPEAKMAN Author Speaks On Genealogy

Mary N. Speakman, lecturer, author and certified genealogist of Wichita Falls will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to a meeting of the South Plains Genealogical Society in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue. The program is free and open to the public.

Mrs. Speakman will discuss "Immigrant-Emigrant Records In Genealogical Research." Included in her topic will be information on where to find passenger lists, names of early ships arriving in America, and early passport applications.

Mrs. Speakman has attended seminars and institutes on genealogical-historical research at Stanford University; the National Archives and the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.; the British Museum and the Public Records Office in London, England. She has accumulated more than 200 hours of study in the field at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University.

SMALL FAMILIES
By 1990, one or two person households will be the rule rather than the exception, accounting for 56 per cent of all residences. This Census Bureau population projection means food producers and grocers will be doing more to cater to small families. Among their efforts will be the development of single serving packages.



ORIENTAL MOOD — A stunning Chinese-inspired jacket to wear over everything is styled in a lightweight cotton print combination of maroon stripes and tiny floral print. It's perfect with pants and goes well with a dress or skirt.

Porter Left Legacy Of Music, Moods For Many Generations

BY GERALD KLOSS
Women's New Service

You're the top.
You're Mahatma Gandhi.
You're the top.
You're Napoleon brandy.
You're the purple light of a summer night in Spain.
You're the National Gall'ry.
You're Garbo's sal'ry.
You're cellophane...

For anyone with a smidgeon of knowledge about the American musical theater of the 1930s and 1940s, there's no mistaking the author of these urbane, spirited lyrics, so typical of the man who wrote them. Buflon's dictum, "The style is the man himself," was never better exemplified than in the words, music and life of Cole Porter, whose estate still earns about \$10,000 a year in royalties from just one of his ballads, "Night and Day," 45 years after its publication.

Porter's career was a glittering exception to the rule of most great songwriters of the period — Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers, etc. Not for him the urban upbringing, the scruffy beginnings as a Tin Pan Alley song plugger, the thrusting ambition to rise above the rough and tumble.

While the others started out making the rounds of song publishing houses, banging out their tunes on the traditional battered upright, Porter suavely introduced his new numbers to socialite party guests and show biz celebrities in his lavish digs in New York City, Paris, London or Hollywood. On a grand piano, of course, after a sumptuous dinner and sophisticated chitchat with his guests.

More than any other pops composer, he led a life that inspired international notice on its own, aside from his musical and lyrical output.

What other songwriter, for example, started married life in a Parisian mansion that cost \$250,000 in 1919? Who else would take off on a five-month luxury cruise of the South Pacific to compose a musical? Who introduced Charleston lessons to Paris and was one of the first to drive a speedboat down the Grand Canal in Venice?

Columnist Lucius Beebe, no slouch himself in high-style living, wrote not entirely tongue-in-cheek when he described Porter's sybaritic pursuits: "It is really the simple things of life which give pleasure to Mr. Porter — half-million-dollar strings of pearls, Isotta motor cars, cases of double bottles of Grand Chambertin '87, suites at Claridge's, brief trips aboard the Bremen, a little grouse shooting. He is on all the first-night lists. Leon at L'Apertif salutes him as 'Highness,' he is reputed to travel with his own linen sheets, punkah-wavers, court chamberlains and sauce cooks."

In other words, Cole Porter did not have to write hit songs or musicals to scratch out a living. The remarkable thing is how he disciplined himself to work despite the lack of economic need and the temptation to float airily through life, sustained on handsome trust funds and inheritances from the old folks at home in Peru, Ind.

One thing he did share with the other songwriting greats of the era — an early self-discovery that the creation of words and music was central to his being. In his four years at Yale (1909-13), he composed more than 300 songs as well as student-produced musicals, and he became one of the most popular men on the campus for his knack of playing and singing his tunes. Among them are such football ditties as "Bingo Eli Yale" and "Bull Dog," still sung in the Yale Bowl nearly 80 years after Porter wrote them.

School vacation trips to Europe (courtesy of his millionaire grandfather) intro-

duced him to the joys and freedoms of life abroad, a taste he was never to lose in later years. Contrary to his self-fostered legend, he was neither a member of the French Foreign Legion nor of the French Army in World War I, but worked in an American food relief organization in Paris in 1917 and 1918. It was only natural that he remain there after the war, in the heady swim of international society. At his Paris home in the 1920s, Arthur Rubinstein and Igor Stravinsky rubbed elbows with Fanny Brice and Bea Lillie, and Elsa Maxwell lent her expertise in arranging widely publicized parties for the smart set.

There is a revealing quote from Porter in a recent book, "Cole Porter: A Biography," by Charles Schwartz (Dial Press): "I have spent my life escaping boredom, not because I am bored, but because I do not want to be."

An edge of desperation peeks through the statement, and it sometimes showed in his otherwise unruffled social behavior. He could leave a party suddenly (even his own) if the company became dull to his mind, and he snobbishly refused to reinstate one guest to his house when it was found he couldn't converse in French and — horror of horrors — wore brown shoes.

One of the few songwriting greats who composed his own lyrics as well as music (Irving Berlin was another), Porter reversed the usual method of composing the melody first and fitting words to it later.

"I like to begin with an idea and then fit it to a title," he said. "I then write the words and music. Often I begin near the

Clip 'n' Cook

HOT CHILI SAUCE

- 6 lbs. red-ripe tomatoes (skinned, cored and cut in wedges)
- 1 large onion (peeled and cut in wedges)
- 2 ribs celery (cut in short lengths)
- 1 large sweet green pepper (seeded and cut in wide strips)
- 1 large sweet red pepper (seeded and cut in wide strips)
- 2 fresh hot green or red peppers, each about 4 inches long (seeds included)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 2 tps. salt
- 3/4 tsp ground cinnamon

In an electric food processor or hand-operated food grinder, finely chop the tomatoes, onion, celery and sweet and hot peppers. (If you use a food processor, follow the manufacturer's directions for chopping.) Turn into a 5-qt. saucepot with the remaining ingredients; stir well. Over medium heat bring to a boil; boil gently, uncovered and stirring occasionally, until thickened — about 1 1/2 hours; continue boiling gently, uncovered and stirring often, until very thick — about 30 minutes longer. At once ladle into hot 1/2-pt. canning jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Makes about eight 1/2-pt. jars.

FIRST VENDORS

Perhaps the first vendors of butter and cheese were farmers' wives who would barter their wares in the country store. Local shopkeepers took the surplus dairy products in exchanged for provisions and other household necessities required by the farmers.

SHRIMP SPECIAL

MEDIUM HEADLESS **2.97** lb.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp
49th & Memphis
799-9110
OPEN MON-SAT. 10-7

Trivia Quiz

Are you a Trivia Quiz expert? Are you pretty good, at least? Test yourself with this week's quiz. You need five right to pass, eight rights rates an "A".

The soaps, the soaps. Here are three from radio days, each in need of a word to complete the title.

1. "Against the _____"
- A. Tide
- B. World
- C. Wall
- D. Sea
- E. Storm
2. "Life Can Be _____"
- A. Beautiful
- B. Tough
- C. Wonderful
- D. Happy
- E. Worthwhile
3. "The Road to _____"
- A. Mandalay
- B. Life
- C. Riches
- D. Disaster
- E. Camden

4. What do these places have in common? (Hint: think funny) Hong Kong, Bali, Rio, Utopia, Morocco, Zanzibar, Singapore.
5. Finish this song opening: "She wore blue velvet...."
6. What was the name of the series of comic books that retold, in picture form, classic stories of literature?
7. What was the National Football League called before it was called the



HOPE, LAMOUR, CROSBY

National Football League?
8. Checkers, according to Vice Presidential candidate Nixon, was a gift from —

- A. "a man down in Texas"
- B. "a very dear friend of ours"
- C. "General Eisenhower"
- D. "an anonymous Republican benefactor"
- E. "my loyal Congressional aides"
9. Who starred (female and male) in "South Pacific" on Broadway?
10. Who is urged to "glimmer, glimmer" — in a song?

Copyright, 1977, By Dan Carlinsky, Distributed by Enterprise Features
Pinza 10 E 2 A 3 B 4 They all be-
long to the "road" pictures made by Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.
Answers: 1. E 2. A 3. B 4. They all be-
long to the "road" pictures made by Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.
(Really) 10 E 2 A 3 B 4 They all be-
were her eyes. 6. Classic Comics, 7.



MARTIN, PINZA

Men Spend More Time Buying Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Men take more time investigating a stock before purchase than do women, according to Myrna Liebowitz, president of the Women Stockbrokers Association.

"Women usually want the stockbroker to give an opinion on the stock they want to buy, rather than read extensive information themselves," says Miss Liebowitz, who is with the brokerage firm of Merkin and Co. here.

NOW IN PROGRESS
BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR

ANNIVERSARY SALE

1,000's OF YARDS OF FASHION FABRICS ON SALE AT SPECIAL LOW DISCOUNT PRICES...

DON'T FORGET TO JOIN OUR "50 YARDS OF FASHION FABRIC CLUB" TO RECEIVE 3 YARDS OF FABRIC OF YOUR CHOICE FREE. DETAILS AVAILABLE AT THE STORE... EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS... MONDAY ONLY

PATTERNS 1/2 OFF

McCALL, SIMPLICITY, BUTTERICK
VOGUE

REG. PRICE
LIMIT 10

Winning Style

Selections from our unique line of Pavé set Diamond pieces.

4 Ct. Diamond Necklace
\$358.00

5 Ct. Diamond Bracelet
\$1925.00

2 Ct. Diamond Ring
\$1522.00

3 Ct. Diamond Ear Rings
\$1239.50

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Glad...
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For exampl... cy with a 30-d... year for each... The same pol... would cost

Extension Update

Holiday season — oh no, it's too early to be thinking about that now. I agree with you, concerning most things. It seems as though we start hearing about the holidays a week earlier every year.

There is something, however, that can be done now to save the rush later. I came across a terrific mincemeat recipe in a meats newsletter and have decided that the smart thing to do is to make it now and have it ready to use for Thanksgiving. Most of you still have your canning equipment out anyway, so it really will be an energy saver all the way around.

I am including both the large quantity recipe and the small quantity recipe. The small recipe is fine if you just want a cou-

ple of pies. But, if you plan to give some jars away as gifts, or sell some, or plan on having a big crowd of people, it's easier to make a large quantity now and have plenty on hand later. You'll be glad you did.

LARGE QUANTITY
 10 lbs. Cooked very lean meat
 10 lbs. Brown sugar
 4 lbs. Suet (beef kidney fat)
 10 lbs. Raisins
 10 lbs. Currants
 5 qts. Cider
 10 lbs. Tart apples
 5 tps. Cinnamon
 5 tps. Nutmeg
 5 tps. Mace
 5 tps. Cloves

3 tps. Salt
 5 qts. Grape or canned cherry juice
 Meat broth from cooked beef

SMALL QUANTITY
 1 lbs. Cooked very lean meat
 2 cups Brown sugar
 1 cup Suet
 1 lbs. Raisins
 1 lbs. Currants
 2 cups Cider
 1 lbs. Tart apples
 ½ tsp. Cinnamon
 ½ tsp. Nutmeg
 ½ tsp. Mace
 ½ tsp. Cloves
 1 tsp. Salt
 2 cups Grape or canned cherry juice
 Meat broth from cooked meat
 Makes two 9 inch pies
 Cook the meat until almost tender. Cool. Chop (do not grind) apples, suet and beef. Add remaining ingredients allowing just enough meat broth to cover the rest of the ingredients. Other fruit juices such as those drained from canned pineapple, peaches, apricots or pears give additional delicious flavors to the mincemeat. Bits of tart fruit jelly may also be added. Simmer the combined ingredients until the apples are tender. Pack into canning jars to within one inch of top. Put on cap, screw band firmly in place. Process pints or quarts for 25 minutes at 12 pounds pressure in pressure canner.

Anniversaries

MARVIN HUDMANS

POST (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudman will be honored from 2-4 p.m. today in the Community Room of the First National Bank of Post on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. W.W. McGrew of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Polk of Garden City.

The former Jimmie Payne and Hudman were married Oct. 5, 1927 in Lubbock. They have lived in out since their marriage.

The couple has three grandchildren.

S.M. BRASHEARS

SLATON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Brashears will be honored from 2-4 p.m. today in their home with an open house on the occasion of their 62nd wed-

Dill Bread Has Easy Technique

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
 Sixteen years ago Mrs. Leona Schmueller of Nebraska put Dilly Bread on the Bake-off and of all the prize-winning recipes, hers has been the most popular. How do we know? Since then we have found many versions of her casserole loaf in cookbooks published all over the country.

When recently we talked to Mrs. Schmueller on the phone, we asked her how she ever thought of putting cottage cheese in her dough. She said that when she was working on her recipe, she remembered watching her mother bake bread on their farm. For liquid, her mother often used the whey left after she made cottage cheese. Mrs. Schmueller, without why at hand, decided to try cottage cheese itself.

The other innovation was adding dill seed to the bread. How did that happen? Mrs. Schmueller recalled that a previous Bake-off contestant had won a prize with an Open Sesame Pie; she was sure that the unusual use of sesame seed had helped make the pie a winner. What interesting herb or spice could go into her bread? Dill seed! While the loaf was in the oven, a wonderful aroma filled the house. Even without tasting the bread, Mrs. Schmueller knew she had hit on something delicious.

Now a septuagenarian, Leona Schmueller thoroughly enjoys her work as a nurse's aid. She still cooks and bakes and enters contests. "I certainly want to make it to Chicken and hope to get to Pineapple," Mrs. Schmueller told me. "Chicken" is the national chicken-cooking contest to be held next year in Tampa, Fla., and "Pineapple" is a cooking-with-pineapple contest held annually in Hawaii.

A few weeks ago Dilly Bread was made with much pleasure at our house — the ingredients those that won Mrs. Schmueller \$25,000, but the method updated. The recipe we used:

DILLY BREAD

2½ cups (about) flour
 2 tbsps. sugar
 1 tsp. instant minced onion
 2 tps. dill seed
 1 teaspoon salt
 ¼ tsp. baking soda
 1 package dry yeast
 1 cup creamstyle cottage cheese
 ¼ cup water
 1 tsp. butter
 1 large egg

In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together 1 cup of the flour, the sugar, onion, dill, salt, soda and yeast. In a small saucepan heat the cottage cheese, water and butter until very warm (120 degrees); add to the flour mixture with the egg; beat at low speed until dry ingredients are moistened; beat at medium speed for 3 minutes. With a wooden spoon stir in enough flour to make a stiff dough. Cover with plastic film; let rise in a draft-free, warm (about 80 degrees) place until doubled — about one hour. With the spoon work dough enough to stir down. Turn into a well-greased, 8-inch round (1½ quart) casserole or soufflé dish. Cover and let rise as previously until doubled — 30 to 45 minutes. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until brown — about 40 minutes. Turn out on a wire rack; turn right side up. Delicious served after cooling, but still warm, with butter. Good, too, served cold the next day if stored tightly covered at room temperature. Makes 1 loaf.

CUCUMBER RINGS

When making cucumber pickles, some good cooks like to use cucumber "rings." To make the rings, cut the cucumbers crosswise in halves or thirds, depending on their size. Then remove the seeds and cut crosswise into 1/2-inch slices.

ding anniversary.
 The former Lura Creswell and Brashears were married Oct. 7, 1915 in Westminster.

The couple's children are: Maxine Daniels of Lockney; Floyd Brashears of Abilene and Tommy Brashears of Brownfield.

BISHOP VINEYARDS

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard of Hermleigh will observe their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception beginning at 2 p.m. in the Hermleigh Community Center.

Vineyard and the former Dovie Bullard were married Oct. 9, 1927, in Snyder. He is a retired farmer.

Hosting the reception will be the children of the couple: Douglas Vineyard and Mrs. Nelda Kruger of Hermleigh, and Don Vineyard of Dunn.

The couple also has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MELVIN E. BIGHAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. (Burt) Bigham will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2-5 p.m. at the New Deal Clubhouse.

The former Lafern McCathern and Bigham were married Oct. 11, 1952, in Lefors.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's children: Steve Bigham of Vernon, Bill Bigham of Vega, and Belinda, Cindy and Lori Bigham of Lubbock.

THIS WEEK'S HINTS

- (1) Chemistry hopes to strengthen cotton/polyester. A chemical being tested may provide durable press finish and at the same time resistance to wear and tear. Chemicals now in use weaken the fabric to about half its original strength.
- (2) Cut costs on grocery trips — shop no more than once a week. Since transportation costs about 17 cents a mile, shop close to home if prices permit, and take along a list.
- (3) Canned tomatoes aren't all beautiful — but economy replaces "good looks" in all-purpose or broken-pieces style. The bits and pieces go great in stews, casseroles, sauces and soups, and they cost less.
- (4) In teaching a child to handle money, remember that a small weekly allowance covers only "extras." If the child is to handle most needs, allow a larger sum.
- (5) Workable outside window shutters give privacy and let air in.

GEORGIA DOHERTY



VIVE LA GAUCHO — The kindergarten set enjoys fashion, too, and this gauchó and vest set is a particular favorite this year. It's fashioned in warm camel-colored cotton and polyester corduroy with leather-look trim, and worn with a brown polyester ribbed knit pullover with a cowl collar which converts to a hood.

YOU & MISS *LazyBones*

Block Patent B,C,D,E,E

CHILDREN'S SHOE WORLD
 Exclusive Juvenile Footwear
 Famous for Fit and Quality

3624 50th 792-1212



AWARDS PRESENTED — The Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta presented the Lucille Marquis Award for the outstanding alumnae to Mrs. Jane Watt, right, in Family Day

activities Sept. 24. Mrs. Beth Marr, left, received the Lucy Hoskins Award for the outstanding active member from the Theta Mother's Club. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

Octogenerian Finds Activity 'Normal'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Theodora Kroeber Quinn finds nothing unusual about joining the University of California Board of Regents at the age of 80.

"Some people are through at 40. And some people are just getting started," she says, adding that age has helped her become "more focused and a little clearer about some things."

Not only that, but she says that at her age she has "less to cover up" and is "more likely to say what I think."

Recently appointed to the board by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., Mrs. Quinn says she hopes to contribute "a different angle of vision, a point of view that comes from being a woman and a writer."

In announcing her appointment, Brown said, "I'm endeavoring to find people who can bring to the meetings a level of intellectual insight appropriate to the university."

Until her appointment, Mrs. Quinn was probably best known as the author of "Ishi in Two Worlds: The Last Wild Indian of North America."

The book chronicled the life of the last living Yahi Indian, who stumbled into civilization in 1911 and lived the last years of his life at the University of California museum.

Her first husband, anthropologist Alfred Kroeber, studied Ishi and became one of his closest friends. The book was aimed at a narrow academic audience but sold rapidly after its 1961 printing.

She still has "enormous correspondence" as a result of the book and for years people have come to her door to talk with her about it. Some have cried.

"It has made me feel very humble and, really, it's a strange thing, a little frightening, when something you do has this much effect," Mrs. Quinn says.

She is intimately involved in the subject of generation-gap marriages. Her first husband was 20 years her senior. He died at the age of 84 in 1961. Her husband of the past nine years, John Quinn, is 36.

She wrote in a recent essay: "Crossing generations is a way of life too aberrant, too special except for some few, particularly when it is the man who is young, the woman old."

For the past two years, she has been editing the last of Kroeber's unpublished manuscripts on Indian folklore and has

been writing projects which at first caused her to turn down Brown's appointment.

"I absolutely felt I shouldn't take on a new thing," she says, but her family — three sons who are college professors and a daughter who is a writer — urged her to do it.

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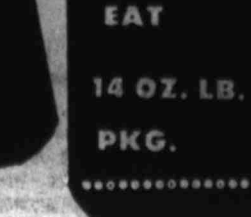


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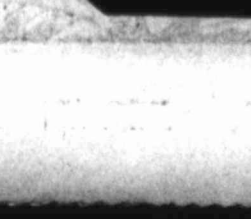
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More Women Find Fun In Deep-Sea Fishing

BY FRED T. FERGUSON

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — Co-median Arte Johnson, devotee of deep sea fishing, was talking about the growth in the number of women who go for the big ones.

The fish weren't biting for Arte so he improvised a shtick on the husband and wife who fish and the husband is fishless.

"Hi Harvey, how goes the fishing?"

"I don't want to talk about it. Let's talk about baseball."

"Well, Jeannette, how are you doing?"

"Why I got an 800-pound blue on a 50-pound test and..."

"Jeannette, I said we weren't going to talk about it. I told you, we don't talk fishing. Shut up, Jeannette."

"But, Harvey, I was just..."

"That's it, Jeannette. You want to fight. You got a fight..."

Here, off the Kona coast of Hawaii, on a rare day when the fish didn't bite the male anglers laughed and laughed as Arte expanded on the theme. There was time to talk about the tremendous growth in women deep sea anglers.

The occasion was the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament. (Billfish are those with sword-like bills such as marlin and sailfish.) Fourteen nations had teams entered but women stole the show.

The amazing thing was that Mrs. Lilly Coll came at all.

Lilly is 84, a great great grandmother.

In big game fishing, age does matter because endurance and stamina play a real part. They are needed to boat (catch) the magnificent fighting fish that have weighed up to 1,100 pounds.

More than age should have stopped Lilly but didn't because, as she put it, "I just love fishing."

Lilly got on and off her plane from San Diego in a wheelchair. Five weeks before, she had taken a fall, pulled a ligament in one leg, strained her hip. She had gotten around with a walker, then a cane. When the airline people made her ride that wheelchair it left Lilly, a toughy, fighting mad for the tourney. Lilly wound up aboard a boat skippered by a woman — the only woman skipper of a commercial sport fishing boat in these islands.

Myrna Holdridge, with a Lana Turner figure which Myrna herself used to display in a sarong as a cocktail waitress, was on the flying bridge.

Myrna, 37, hit the Hawaii beach four years ago seeking a lifestyle she could live with. She arrived by way of California after being raised in Taylor, Mich., and got the waitressing job — common among women who land here until they get a stake.

Her chance came when a skipper friend lost his deckhand and let her sign on "for a couple of weeks."

Myrna managed to stay signed on, take the necessary courses at the Pacific Maritime Academy, pass the Coast Guard exam and get her license. Then her boat owner let her be skipper weekdays. He took the boat out weekends. She stuck with it, she said, because "I like men and it sure beats waitressing."

Along came the billfish tournament. Myrna begged to skipper. Her boss feared resentment among the other skippers. Success in such a tourney can mean thousands of dollars in charters to these skippers. But Myrna's owner relented. The male skippers accepted.

First day out, with the Balboa, Calif., Angling Club team aboard and Myrna at the helm, the sport fisherman Pisces II recorded three marlin.

Such a catch might have been expected of Lilly or the team captain, June Stukey, 52, of Orange, Calif. June and Lilly hold a number records but they are another story.

For Myrna, that first day was almost too much. Let June tell it:

"Myrna was fantastic. She's a match for any male skipper here. But I've got to tell this little story."

"First (marine radio) roundup, we'd already caught one and it was her first journey. So she asked, 'How do I report it?'"

"I told her. Her hands were shaking like leaves but she did it. You could hear the surprise among some of the skippers. First roundup, first day, the lady skipper had a fish."

"Next roundup, we had another marlin. This time, she was so excited, she could hardly hold the mike."

"They (billfish tourney headquarters ashore) told her to give the noon report and not repeat the 10 o'clock."

"But I am," she said. "We caught another."

"So you can imagine, when Lilly hooked up just five minutes before stop fishing, how we felt. And that was some fight."

"Lilly wasn't about to let anyone touch that pole or help her. She fought that fish for an hour. (A fish on the line is fought past the stop fishing order until boated or lost.) And I can tell you, it was a hell of a fighter. But she got it to gaff — only the deckhand lost it."

"You should have seen that fish, a great jumper, beautiful when it would stand up, tension on the line constantly, a wild fight, the kind of fish you can really be proud of."

"So Lilly fought it for another hour before she finally boated it. That Lilly, she's some lady."

Lilly Coll got a 421-1/2 pound Pacific blue marlin on an 80-pound test line. There were bigger fish caught in the tourney on lighter lines but hers was the biggest caught by a woman. And her fight captivated the fishing men from such places as South Africa, Brazil, Australia

and Hong Kong. They will be telling about it for years.

Five days later, she was still in pain from where the fighting harness bit into her ribs while she played that great marlin. But she showed up at the awards dinner anyway. "I wouldn't miss this for anything," she said.

"Yes, it was tough. Here I was, kinda crippled anyway from that fall and then

that harness.

"But you know, I don't let anybody interfere. I got that fish and I got it on my own. They offered but I just said, get away, get away!"

These days, she admits, she would almost as soon take her 14-foot boat out in the bay off Buena Vista, Calif., and fish for croaker, corvina, bonito, bass, whatever is running.

"I got into fishing back in 1947," she said.

"The only way I ever got to see my (late) husband was to go out fishing with him. He'd make me skipper the boat. So one day I was out there sweating, running that boat and I told him next time, we'd alternate. I'd fish sometimes too."

"The first time we did, I got a marlin. He didn't catch anything. After that, there was no stopping me."

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CREDIT DUE

To Jesse Williams, the enterprising Rome, New York, cheesemaker, goes the credit for establishing the first permanent cheese factory on May 10, 1851. Williams deliberately built the factory large enough to take care of the milk of all his neighbor's herds, furthering the idea of having one large central cheese factory instead of numerous small home dairies.

Regulars Line Up At Unusual Bar

BY JAMES LAWRENCE
DENVER (UPI) — A young couple wandered into Peg Martin's New Venture Lounge the other night and had three rounds of "Virgin Marys" while watching the packed disco dance floor.

Cigarette smoke formed a shapeless screen over the heads of the customers in the darkened room.

"They sat there looking nearly bombed until they overheard someone say this was a boozeless bar," recalls Mrs. Martin, the proprietor. "You should have seen their faces take on a whole new look when they found out."

The New Venture looks like your average tavern. It has a juke box and a pool table and the usual lineup of regulars at the bar.

And, while watching the dancers, the customers can sip on a Virgin Mary, a Bloody Mary without vodka, a Salty Puppy, or maybe a "Spice of Life", a hot spiced cider.

There's also the Carter Special, a mixture of powdered sugar, milk and crunchy peanut butter named in honor of the President.

Mrs. Martin even bans vanilla flavoring.

"A lot of people don't realize it, but vanilla extract has one of the highest alcohol contents of any product found at the supermarket. It's possible that an alcoholic having one of our drinks mixed with vanilla extract could go back to drinking."

Mrs. Martin, who sometimes takes a drink herself, but not on the premises, said the problems of drunks prompted her to get out of the booze business. She decided to sell her popular lounge, "Somewhere's Else," the third bar she has owned over the past 20 years.

"I hated selling my place," she said, perched on a bar stool smoking a seven-minute cigarette. "But things were getting to me in the past year."

"Some of my favorite customers were

leaving my place and smashing up their cars. Others were getting thrown out at home.

"I decided there had to be a better way, and I was determined to find it," she said.

The New Venture opened its doors for the first time last March. The customers were about evenly divided between alcoholics, non-drinkers and youths out of high school but under Colorado's legal drinking age of 21.

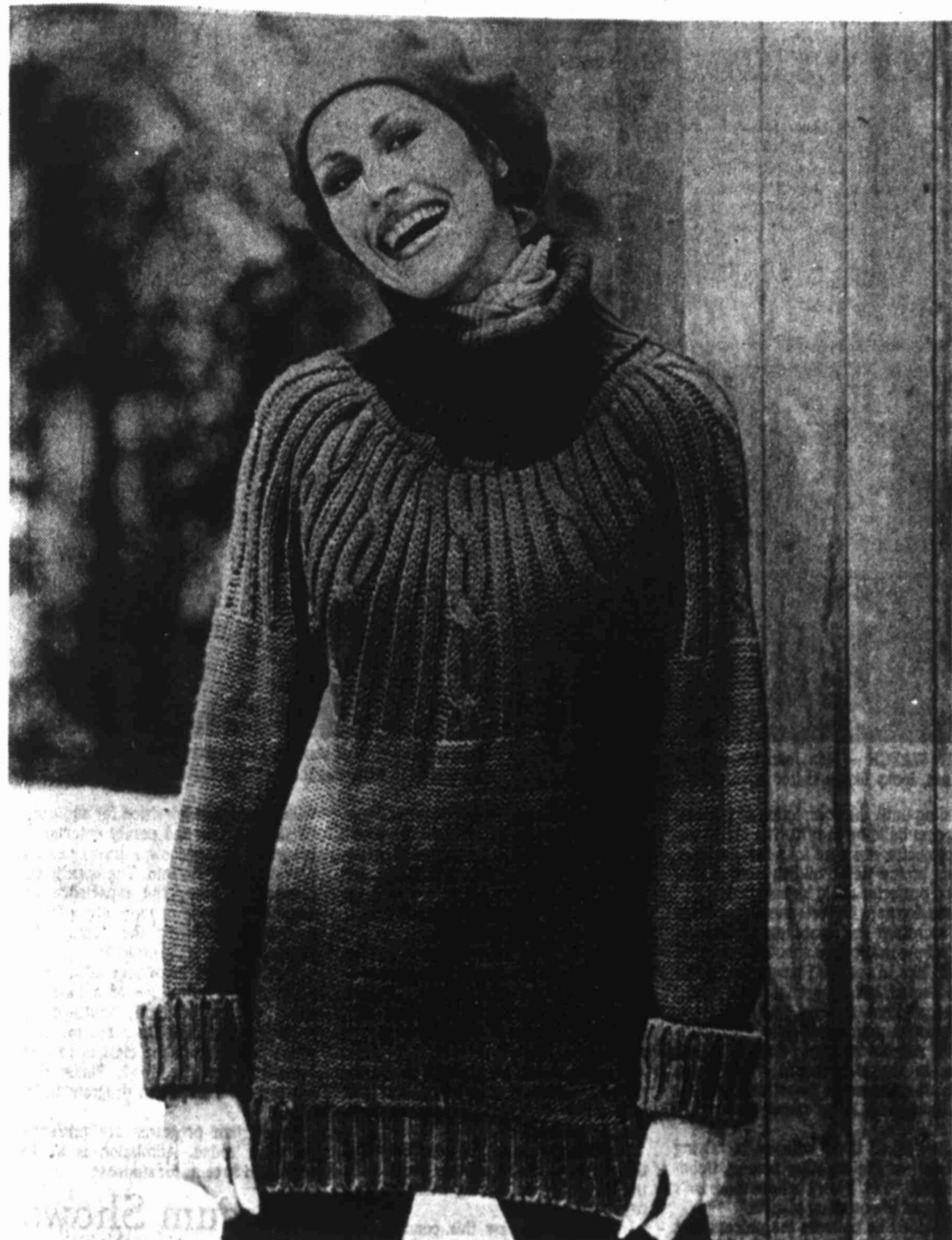
"One of the best things about it was not having to throw out the drunks at 2 a.m.," Mrs. Martin said.

Diane Martin, one the staff of five barmaids and a bartender, said she enjoyed waiting on sober customers because they don't become obnoxious or overly aggres-

sive like those who've had too many scotch and tonics or bourbon and sevens. "Don't get me wrong, our customers all get high here, especially on weekend nights," said Miss Martin, who has tended bar for four years. "But it's a natural high, with no alcoholic influence."

The New Venture's busiest nights are after meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. Members drift in for their favorite soft drink, to talk with friends, play billiards, or just sit around and listen to the jukebox.

"This place is good for alcoholics, especially since they've been in the habit of going to a bar. They can come here and have that kind of setting," she said. "You also find that the guys aren't overbearing and everything is just sort of mellow."



WARM UP FOR WINTER — Sweaters return with the first gusts of cold wind; this long pullover sweater has the bulk needed to stretch over jeans. A giant cable and rib yoke topped with a deep turtleneck accents the cold-weather look.

Vacationer Enjoys Seeing Milk Sour

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — While most people travel abroad to see the sights, Frank Kosikowski goes to watch milk sour.

Instead of absorbing culture in the Louvre or the Prado, he makes his own culture in a Normandy kitchen, Azerbaijan, Roquefort-sur-Soulzon, Nepal — or the lab at Cornell University here, where he teaches Food Science.

In country kitchens, limestone caves and moving buses the specialist in lactic behavior has monitored the transformation of milk — from cow, ewe, goat, reindeer, buffalo or yak — into the cheeses that have helped sustain the human race for some 9,000 years.

Kosikowski, author of "Cheese and Fermented Milk Foods," has not kept count of the hundreds of cheeses he has tasted during his 25-year study.

"Actually there are thousands of cheeses," he explains. "Each of the major categories — the fresh country cheeses that date back to biblical times, the semisoft, the hard, the blue-and-green-veined, the creams within creams — has hundreds of variations."

"That," he continues, "is because cheese, like wine, is a product of fermentation. And just as the soil, climate and kind of grape determine the bouquet and character of the wine, the sort of cheese you end up with depends on the grasses and herbs the animal grazes on, as well as the water and climate."

Which, he adds, is why no two cheeses, however similar in type and identical in production methods, can be alike if they're made in different places. A classic example, he points out, is Roquefort.

"Cheesemakers in many countries have tried, without success, to duplicate its unique texture and flavor," says Kosikowski, who has a Ph.D. degree in Food Science from Cornell.

The secret of Roquefort, which predates Christianity, is not only the grasses and herbs the sheep graze on, but the natural ventilation of the limestone caves under the collapsed mountain at Roquefort-sur-Soulzon in south-central France, where the cheeses are set to ripen and acquire their distinctive mold, the cheese expert notes.

Roquefort is one of the few cheeses in the Western world made entirely of sheep's milk. "If you've ever tried to milk a sheep," says Kosikowski with a smile, "you'll see why we Westerners,

who prefer the easy way, make most of our cheese from cow's milk."

But in Southwest Asia, they're still doing it the hard way, says Kosikowski, who spent a year in Iran at the Shah's request. The government wanted to expand cheese production and imported cow herds, along with Kosikowski, who was to supervise the new cheese-making facilities.

"But the Iranians would have none of your cow's milk; they preferred the creamier, more mellow taste of cheese made from sheep's milk," he says. "It'll probably take 20 years for them to accept it."

He recalls his experience in County Cork in Ireland shortly after World War II, when the Irish were making large quantities of butter for export to England, and, as a result, had such a surplus of skimmed milk they were feeding it to the hogs.

Cork University invited Kosikowski to suggest a better use for the skimmed milk. Before a large and distinguished audience, he heated the milk, produced curds, separated curds and whey, cut the curd, salted and creamed it and invited the audience to sample the result: cottage cheese.

"They tried it politely, remarked that it tasted like pudding," he recalls. "Only now are they starting to produce cottage cheese in Ireland."

As for his own favorite cheese, for

breakfast it's Cheddar. For lunch, Jarlsberg, or, when he's abroad, a Petit Suisse. Before dinner with an aperitif or after dinner with a glass of Bordeaux, his choice is Roquefort.

For all his crisscrossing of every major continent by jet, all-terrain vehicle, cap and foot, Kosikowski claims he hasn't come far from where he started. When he was in high school in Torrington, Conn., his summer job was delivering huge, five-gallon containers of ice cream.

"And here I am 40 years later," he says, "still involved with milk."

Famous Fakes Show Planned

DETROIT (AP) — "Fake" may be a bad word to art museums and collectors, but it's going to put money in the till of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Capitalizing on the public's interest in spurious art, the Institute is planning a display of famous fakes as a fund-raising promotion. The Institute of Arts, which houses some of the finest examples of genuine art in the nation, will stage a one-night display Nov. 3 of fabulous phonies, with tickets for \$12.50 and \$25 entitling patrons to see Orson Welles' "F-For Fake," a movie about art forgery.

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Planetarium Director Plans Roles Of Entertainment, Teaching

BY SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

The clear, endless skies of West Texas and star gazers seem to be made for each other. Millions of stars and many of the constellations are visible on a clear night.

The Moody Planetarium, in The Museum of Texas Tech University, 4th Street and Indiana Avenue, provides a vehicle for area residents to learn something about the universe and be entertained at the same time.

Ron Johnston, director of the planetarium, said only 6,000 to 7,000 persons attend performances at the planetarium

each year, whereas a planetarium should draw about 20 per cent of the general population (about 200,000 in this area). The planetarium is used annually, however, by 16,000 to 17,000 students from the Lubbock school system and Tech.

Johnston said the planetarium is beginning to be used by more Tech classes.

"The astronomy classes, of course, use the planetarium. The park and recreation department is beginning to use it for some classes, and because of the increasing number of school systems owning planetariums, the education department is making use of the planetarium in its

materials and methods classes. Humanities classes dealing with mythological figures are also beginning to use the planetarium," he said.

Johnston noted the planetarium runs about six different programs a year. Most of the programs shown are created by Johnston, but at times a "tradeoff" with another planetarium can be arranged, or funds become available to acquire a program produced by an outside source.

When developing a program for presentation, Johnston said he does not always do the narrative. "I am a collector of voice quality. I'm always on the lookout for a distinctive voice that suits a particular program," he said.

Johnston said ideas for programs can come from reading an article or talking to someone about astronomy, or "just as a bolt out of the blue."

Currently he is working on a program titled, "A Night On the Range." His ideas came from the Ranching and Heritage Center tours and the emphasis on early Texas culture in this area.

"The cowboys on trail drives worked two to four hour shifts watching the herd, and they could tell by the stars, almost to the minute, when their individual watch was up," he said.

He has been working on the program for about a year and said research is his biggest problem. "Once you have an idea for a planetarium program, the research is the next step. I have been reading about the cowboy and his relationship with the stars, but there isn't much printed information," he said.

Johnston said he wants to make the program as authentic as possible. This includes research on the language, how the trail drives were run and, to a certain extent, trying to draw some of the cowboy's personal life into the story.

After research is completed, Johnston said the next step is to sit down and actually write the program. "I may write a program four, five or six times, then let other people proofread it. My wife is a language arts teacher, so she helps keep my grammar straight," he said.

After the final draft is prepared, Johnston decides what special effects will be needed for the program. For the "Night on the Range" program, he is considering a partial panorama featuring a herd of cattle with the moon shining on them and a campfire with a cowboy sitting by it. Sounds made by the cattle and the campfire will play an important part in the total effect of the presentation.

Johnston said he wants to try to relate what the cowboy is experiencing by making the presentation visually active for the audience. He said he is currently looking for the "perfect" voice for the cowboy.

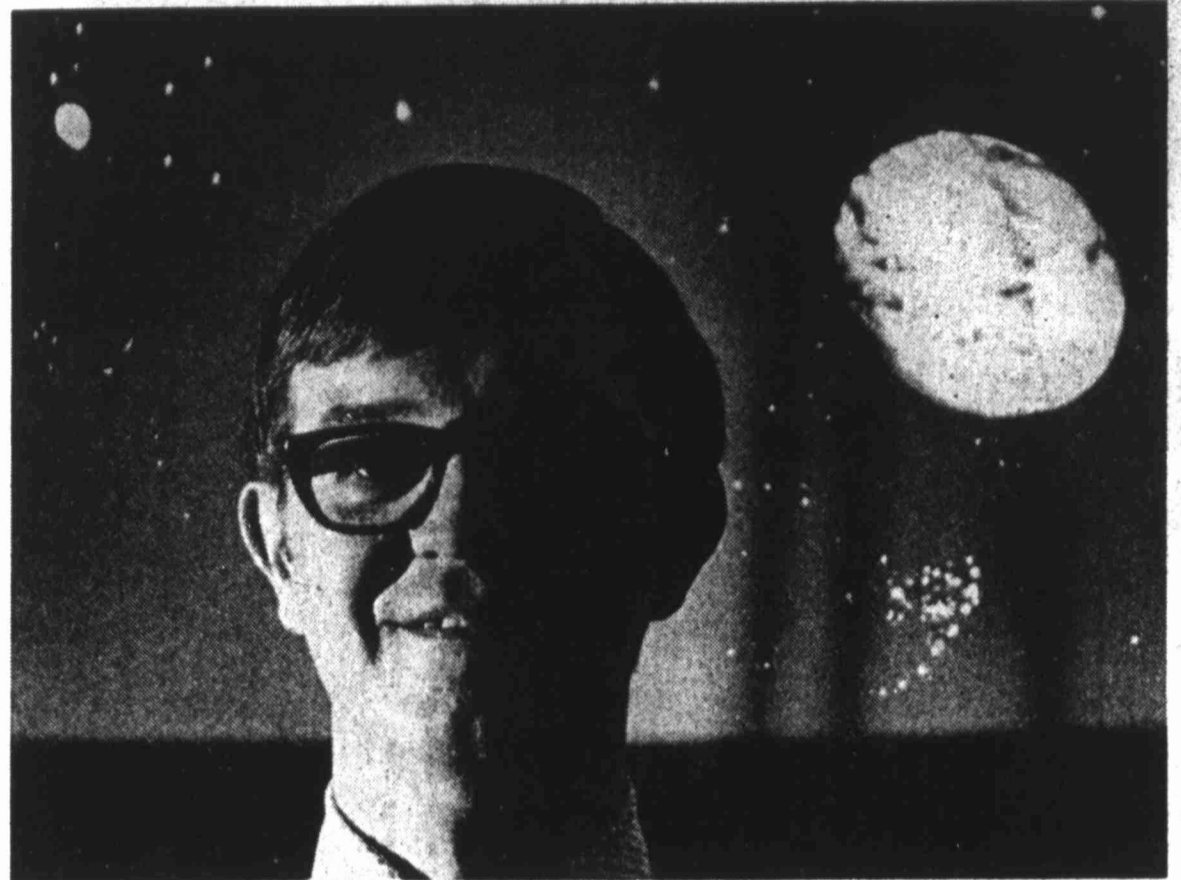
Once these steps are completed, the final taping, with music and sound effects, can be done. Johnston is hoping to be able to present this program next summer.

Most of the programs are taped in advance and then played during the presentations. The current program, "Sky Rumbles," which will run through Nov. 20, is the first live program in the last four or five years. In this program Johnston talks about the various constellations visible in the West Texas sky, then opens the program to questions from the audience.

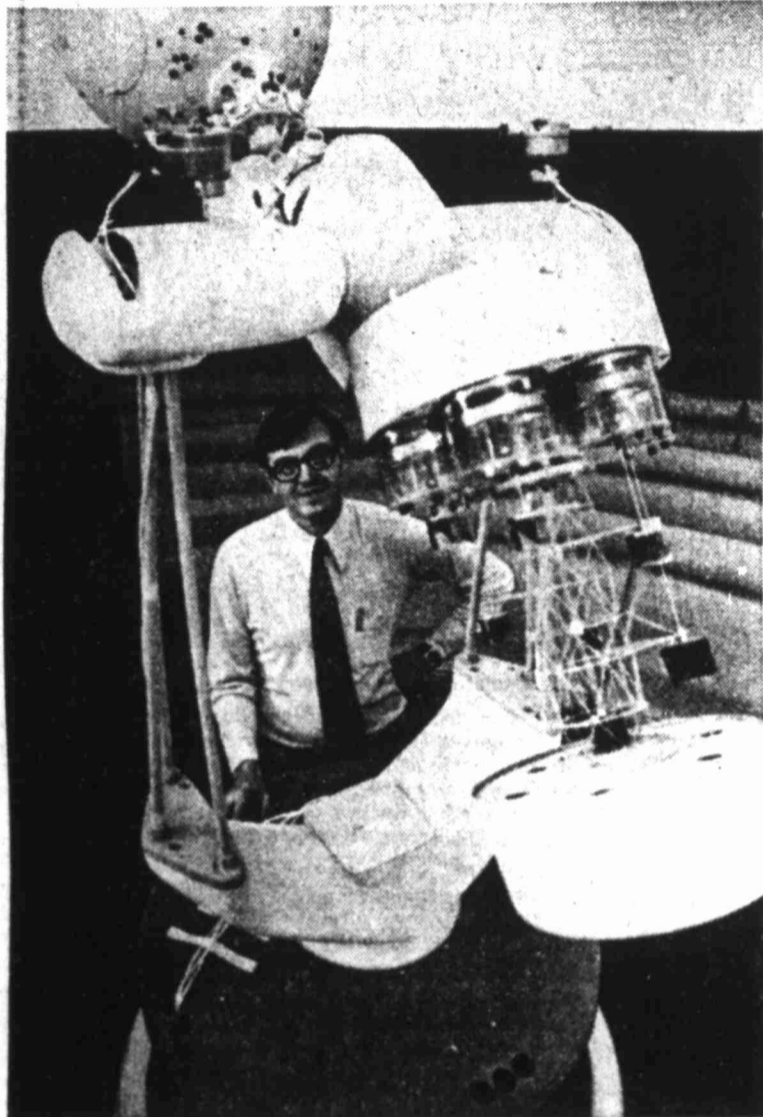
"The program has only been presented twice, and so far it has been a success. The audiences have been well armed with questions," he said.

The planetarium has progressed greatly since its opening in 1953. At that time it was the first one in Texas and one of the first 25 in the country. It was housed in a adobe shack, which had a cardboard dome ceiling, behind what is now Holden Hall on the Tech campus, according to Johnston. The original planetarium was about 66 feet in diameter and could only seat about 30 people. Programs were presented on a 12 sided projector.

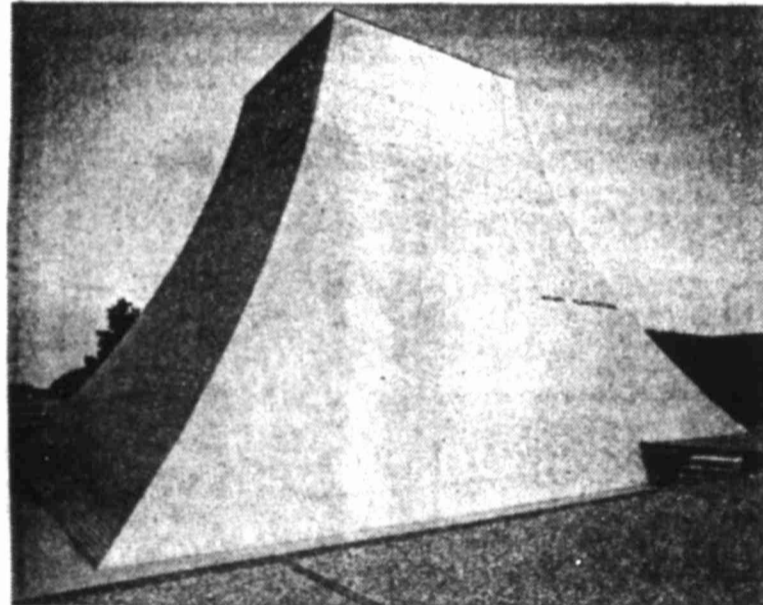
The planetarium remained in its adobe



STAR WATCH — Ron Johnston, director of the Moody Planetarium, looks like a visitor from outer space as he stands before a projection of stars and the earth. The Moody Planetarium, built in 1953, was the first planetarium in the state.



LOOKS GOOD — Ron Johnston, Planetarium director, examines the Planetarium Projector to make sure everything is in good operating condition for the next program. "Sky Rumbles" is currently being featured at the Planetarium.



MOODY PLANETARIUM
THE MUSEUM OF TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Energy Greenhouse Utilizes Water, Manure For Heating

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — If you ask Gary Garber what the sun, coal, wood, cow manure and water in 55-gallon drums have in common, he'll tell you: They will help heat the nation's first community greenhouse, where vegetables will be raised for the poor and elderly.

Garber, 29, is the boss of a unique project whose goal is twofold. He aims to show people they can draw upon cheap and renewable resources to heat their homes, and he hopes to feed scores of Cheyenne's elderly and poor with home-grown vegetables.

"We're trying to bring technology

down to earth," Garber says. "Big no longer is good."

When completed later this year, the three units forming the solar greenhouse will be a showcase of inexpensive, alternative energy sources and an important food source for low-income persons. A federal stipend of \$15,000 has defrayed some of the \$35,000 cost of building the complex, Garber said.

Seventy of Cheyenne's elderly will be bused to the greenhouse daily to tend the vegetables grown there. They will take much of what they grow home with them. What's left will either wind up on the tables of some of the city's poor, or be sold to the public.

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Clip 'n' Cook

FRESH STRAWBERRY LIME DESSERT

1 pt strawberries
1 cup boiling water
2 tbsps lime juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 container (8 oz) unflavored yogurt
1/2 cup sugar
3 lime slices, halved
Reserve 6 strawberries for garnish.

Place remaining berries in blender until pureed. Strain berries through fine sieve; discard seeds.

In some blender container, combine boiling water, lime juice, and unflavored gelatin. Blend well until gelatin is dissolved. Add pureed strawberries, yogurt and sugar to gelatin mixture. Blend just until combined. Pour into serving dishes. Chill until set. Garnish each serving with a whole strawberry and a lime slice.

Makes 4 small servings.

TOMATO CELERY SOUP

10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup
1/4 cup tomato paste
1/4 tsp sugar
1/2 tsp curry powder
Minced fresh or crushed dried basil to taste

Turn the soup into a saucepan, fill the can with water and gradually whisk into the soup along with the remaining ingredients. Heat gently, stirring occasionally.

Makes 4 small servings.

While he believes in life on other planets, Johnston said he believed the process that set in motion the existence of life was begun by one Supreme Being. He said a conservative estimate would be that there are 10 million points of intelligent life within our own galaxy.

As for a flying saucer, Johnston said most sightings are simply misrepresentations of natural phenomena. "People don't look at the sky often enough anymore to be aware of what is, or is supposed to be, there."

Granting that most sightings can be explained, Johnston said about five per cent of the "flying saucer" sightings cannot be explained.

"I will not discount the possibility that there is some life on another planet with the capability of making interstellar trips," he said.

In Johnston's view this country currently would be unable to perform prolonged space travel. "The fastest speed of the space craft today is only 25,000 miles an hour, just fast enough to escape the earth's gravity. At that rate, it would take 100,000 years to reach the nearest star," he said.

He noted there are about 100 billion galaxies within the range of the earth's largest telescopes, and each of these has 100 to 200 billion stars. "Earth can only dream of making such trips," he said.

These facts are why the USS Enterprise of "Star Trek" television fame is so far fetched.

However far fetched the missions of "Star Trek" may be, Johnston did say many "Trekies," as the show's followers are called, have a fascination with the stars, and many have tried to get a good handle on factual data.

He said he isn't a "Trekkie" but does enjoy watching the show's reruns when he can. "I watch it more for entertainment than for anything else."

Planetariums started out as educational institutions to provide a place where the general public can be made aware of space, but the planetariums must now change from pure education to educating people through entertainment.

Today planetariums must compete

Staff photos
By
Gary Davis

with movies and television for audiences. "Science fiction and purely entertaining programs have become a drawing card in planetariums," he said. The hope is that people will enjoy the experience and come back to one or more other factual performances during the course of a year, according to the director.

A current and innovative advance for planetariums is the use of a Laserium show, or the brilliantly multi-colored flashing lights of a laser set to music which ranges from the classics to rock. Johnston hopes the Moody Planetarium can present a Laserium program in the future.

Planetarium programs are presented the year 'round. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Museum Shows Prints Of 70s

BOSTON (AP) — A special exhibit called "Prints Of The 1970s" is being held at the Museum of Fine Arts through Dec. 4.

The museum says the show "will offer new insights into the recent graphic art of 35 contemporary printmakers, whose styles range from realism to abstraction."

Among the artists included in the exhibition are Jim Dine, Jasper Johns, Helen Frankenthaler, Claes Oldenburg and Robert Rauschenberg.

Art Center Gets Egyptian Stela

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Art Center says it has acquired through the Humanistic Foundation of the University of Wisconsin a round-topped, fragmentary Egyptian funerary stela.

The center says the stela dates from the 19th-21st dynasty, about 1305-946 B.C.

The stela, which was placed in a tomb, measures over 10 1/2 inches in height and is more than eight inches wide.

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Baby Can Expect Plenty Of Grandmotherly Spoiling

ORANGE PARK, Fla. (AP) — You could say one-month-old Clifford Eugene Hall had the odds stacked against him when he was born.

More than 50 million to one, as close as his grandmother, Mrs. Donna Waites of Keystone Heights, can figure.

Cliff, as his family calls him, in "varying degrees of greatness" has 10 living grandmothers. But as if that isn't enough, he was also born into a family with four instances of five generations.

Longevity isn't new to Cliff's ancestors, who have their roots deep in American soil.

When Cliff's mother, Deborah, was born 19 years ago she had eight living grandmothers and mathematicians then calculated that the chances of that happening were 50 million to one.

All of the grandmothers, who are scattered throughout North Florida, are "up and around," Mrs. Waites said.

The oldest is Sally Ellen Rouse, 94, one of Cliff's four great-great-grandmothers. He also has four great-grandmothers,

two grandmothers and five grandfathers. That's not counting three stepgrandmothers and one step-grandfather.

Having all these grandparents can get confusing but Mrs. Waites, who is an expert on her family's genealogy, patiently untangles her family's roots for interested listeners.

Cliff's maternal side of the family includes his grandmother, Mrs. Waites, 37, great-grandmother Flora Cunningham, 57, great-great-grandmother Annie L. Sears, 88, great-great-grandmother, Leona Cunningham, 79, great-grandmother Sally Jane Fiveash, 57, and great-great-grandmother Sally Ellen Rouse, 94.

His paternal side includes grandmother Emma C. Hall, 36, great-grandmother Eleanor Forsythe, 62, great-grandmother Thelma Hall McAdams, 57, and great-great-grandmother Louise Forsythe, 89.

On both Cliff's mother's and father's side there are four unbroken lineages of generations.

Mrs. Waites has traced her side of the family tree back to Danish nobility. In

the 1880s, her ancestors moved to Ocala where her great-grandfather was a cabinet maker.

One of Cliff's great-great-grandmothers, who died only two years ago, lived to be 107 years old. He also had a great-grandfather who was part Cherokee Indi-

an and lived to be 103. Family reunions, which are held every few years, are a huge affair with anywhere from 100 to 300 people attending, Mrs. Waites said. Although he's only one month old, Mrs. Waites already knows one thing about Cliff's future.



DASHING BLOUSON — Feminine fashion is back, and a stunning example is this beige cashmere-type jersey dress, banded and piped with black jersey and red braid.

Survey Shows Consumers Think 'Natural' Means Healthier, Safer

BY JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The most convincing sales claim to put on a food or beverage label is not newness, good value, convenience, flavor or quality.

A new survey by the Ask One Omnibus Division of Consumer Response Corp., a marketing research firm, says 59 per cent of all consumers think a product labeled "natural" has positive implications; that a food or beverage is healthier, safer, and better for them. The findings are based on a representative sample of more than 1,000 people interviewed by telephone across the country.

Asked to define natural, 44 per cent described such foods and beverages as "nothing artificial." Other phrases mentioned almost as frequently: organic, 42 per cent; no chemicals, 41 per cent; pure, 41 per cent; real, 36 per cent and no preservatives, 36 per cent.

When consumers compared foods and beverages labeled natural to similar products without that description 43 per cent identified the natural items as "pure with nothing added."

Asked to describe purity, 14 per cent mentioned "no preservatives," 13 per cent, "no additives," 10 per cent, "nothing artificial" and 6 per cent, "no

chemicals." Only 7 per cent of the respondents said natural products would "taste better or different."

Corporation President David Schwartz said 68 per cent of the respondents, particularly the better educated, listed at least one benefit.

The most frequently mentioned benefit of food and beverage products labeled was that they cause no adverse side effects. About 42 per cent of consumers expressed this belief.

"We also asked about the shortcomings of natural-labeled foods and beverages," Schwartz said. "Only a small percentage mentioned ... negative reactions."

He said the most frequently mentioned shortcomings: natural products are more likely to spoil fast and cost more.

JOKE BACKFIRES

PARIS (WNS) — Valerie Anne Giscard d'Estaing, 23-year-old daughter of President Giscard d'Estaing, has a bestseller in her French cookbook, "La Cuisine des Jeunes." However, she ran into trouble on a TV program when she prepared four dishes from the book for famous food critics. TV Host Jacques Martin later confessed that he had sneaked sugar, jam, ginger and vanilla into the ingredients for the fish and meat.

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Woven GINGHAM CHECKS
Reg. 1.29
44/45" wide, 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Machine wash, warm, tumble dry & remove promptly. **1.17** Yd.

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RAINY DAY CHEER — For fall 1977 Kasper likes coats that reverse, such as this raincoat of boys de rose riding cloth fabric that reverses to feather-dyed blue fox. The big pink-dyed fox collar is visible on whichever side the coat is worn.

Women In High-Risk Jobs Could Lose Much

BY DOROTHY MCGHEE
Pacific News Service
WASHINGTON, D.C. — When Vicky Read, a 22-year-old resident of Coraopolis, Pa., saw an ad announcing that a nearby zinc mineral plant was hiring women, she jumped at the chance to earn \$4.70 an hour. With her handicapped husband out of work and with a small child to support, her income of \$2.50 an hour at a local hospital was just not enough.

"They didn't tell us it might be dangerous," Mrs. Read says, "and I just figured it was a chance to get a good job. All I knew was that my father worked there (St. Joes Mineral in Monaca, Pa.), and my uncle, and my grandfather before he died of lung cancer."

At St. Joes, Mrs. Read was assigned to what they call the roaster department, one of several processing plants in which the company uses zinc to produce zinc and acid.

"It's very dirty and hot," Mrs. Read says. "It's over 100 degrees at all times. It's dirty up to your knees and it's all in the air. You have to wear respirators, but even that doesn't help a whole lot. You can smell the gas. It burns your nose and throat. It's common knowledge that you can get sick working in there, but no one likes to talk about it."

About three months after she started working in the roaster department, the company called together the 17 women who were employed in the processing plants and told them they were being transferred because high exposures to lead in the plants could be dangerous if they became pregnant.

"They told us," Mrs. Read recalls, "that if we wanted to have our babies tied or have a hysterectomy or something like that, that would be perfectly all right and we could stay where we were. The only way we could get in the plants any more was to have papers from the doctor saying we could not have children."

The women were told they would be transferred at the end of the month to the labor pool, where they would be assigned to janitorial and yard work at reduced pay.

"I was very upset," Mrs. Read says. "It meant a reduction in pay and nowhere to bid for upgraded jobs under the union seniority system, because there's not too many places to work in that mill that aren't exposed to lead. I really needed to work."

Until she was transferred, Vicky Read was one of an estimated one million women, according to HEW, in their prime child-bearing years who work amid potential exposures to chemical substances and processes that can cause birth defects and miscarriages.

Now she is one of an untold number of women around the country who are losing their jobs, or being excluded from jobs, because they are pregnant or capable of becoming pregnant.

Current federal laws supposedly assure Read and other women not only of the right to safe and healthy working conditions, but also of the right to work without being discriminated against because

of their sex. But it isn't working out that way.

Instead, tire companies, lead battery plants, certain chemical processes and producers, and laboratories simply will not hire women for some jobs.

Thus a bizarre confrontation is emerging between working women's rights to a safe workplace under the broad provisions of the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act, and their rights to equal employment opportunities under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. A growing number of women are caught in the middle — denied unemployment or forced out of hard-won jobs, suffering pay cuts or loss of seniority or unemployment.

As a result, scores of new cases of sex discrimination are cropping up around the country. In the lead and zinc industries and in virtually all smelters, fertile women are being transferred or dismissed from processing plants with high exposure levels to lead. Goodyear, DuPont and General Motors have removed women from areas of high exposure in their battery plants.

In Muncie, Ind., GM is being sued by a woman who was denied employment because she was capable of having children. At the Bunkerhill Foundry in Idaho and at St. Joes Mineral in Pennsylvania, at least four women have undergone hysterectomies or tubular ligations in order to keep their jobs. Other women, preferring to remain fertile, have been transferred, often at a loss of pay and job seniority.

Exposure to lead is not the only problem. The petrochemical industry is becoming nervous about female employees who work with benzene. Exxon and Dow Chemical will no longer hire fertile women for jobs involving exposure to that chemical. At Amoco, women employees must immediately report a missed menstrual period to the company physician; one woman was fired at Amoco's Sugar Creek facility for failing to give timely notice of her pregnancy.

In the plastics industry, corporate managements are worried about the effects of vinyl chloride on fertile women. Laboratories using radiation have begun dismissing pregnant employees. A female research technician in a thyroid laboratory in Illinois was told to resign or take a maternity leave of absence without pay. Afraid to lose both her salary and unemployment benefits, she accepted dismissal.

Industry's sudden concern for the health and safety of developing fetuses is prompted primarily by the prospect of having a deformed child bring suit. As one Dow Chemical official put it, "We'd rather face an action by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission than a deformed child."

Workers' compensation, which acts as a sort of no-fault insurance for employees injured on the job by compensating them but limiting their right to sue, does not cover birth defects or spontaneous abortions. The fetus is not covered, so anyone can bring suit until the age of 21, claiming to be deformed because his or her mother was exposed to a dangerous substance.

"The only redress of the damaged child would be a civil action, almost equivalent to medical malpractice," explains John Finklea, director of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH). "The mother can not sign a release for the fetus, and liability will accumulate as research is being done. This, it seems to me, will be a powerful lever for everyone to get to work on this problem." But industry's way of "getting to work" has been primarily to exclude women from areas of risk.

The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is charged with making it possible for Vicky Read and other working Americans to hold jobs that do not jeopardize their health. Through the development of

standards called threshold limit values (TLVs) OSHA sets permissible levels of airborne concentrations of harmful substances in the workplace — levels at which, according to available evidence, workers may be exposed day after day to toxic substances without adverse effect.

Despite its broad authority to establish "safe and healthy" working conditions, OSHA to date has set TLVs for fewer than 500 of the 19,000 toxic substances in common industrial use, and for only 16 of the 2,400 chemicals suspected to be carcinogenic by NIOSH.

As of 1976, Congress had provided to OSHA funds sufficient for an inspection force capable of examining only two percent of the nation's workplaces each year. Fewer than four percent of America's five million workplaces have had first-time inspections, according to Ralph Nader's Health Research Group. And only 400 of OSHA's 1,500 inspectors are trained to conduct sophisticated investigations that can pinpoint carcinogenic chemicals or those that cause birth defects.

OSHA is now considering a revised standard for exposure to lead, since recent medical evidence suggests that the current standard allows concentrations of exposure that could cause miscarriages. The proposed revision, which is expected to be issued by the end of the year, allows for half the exposure level currently permissible, and it promises a substantially diminished risk of miscarriage.

But the lead industry calls the proposed revision unduly restrictive and far too costly. Industry spokesmen maintain that smelters across the country will be forced out of business if the revision is adopted.

Proponents of the lower standard contend its adoption would signal the government's commitment to equal opportunity for women.

Olga Madar, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women, testified at recent OSHA hearings. "Industry prefers excluding a group with a problem rather than dealing with it. After the fertile women are removed, who will be next? Black workers who carry the sickle-cell anemia trait in their blood? Older male workers who have the highest probability of heart problems? The list of groups with special susceptibility goes on and on, until a strain of superworkers has been bred."

Men, however, are not superworkers, and there is growing evidence that the reproductive organs of male workers might also be adversely affected by toxic substances and processes. Foreign studies suggest that an unusually high number of male workers have abnormal sperm test results after exposure to lead. Women whose husbands have been exposed to vinyl chloride have an unusually high incidence of still births and miscarriages.

At St. Joes Mineral in Monaca, Pa., according to Vicky Read, the men are not complacent about the dangers. "The men are aware," she says, "that lead can hurt them, and it upsets them. They can't understand why the company is concerned about us women and not about them. Why don't they have a case of discrimination against the company? They have to work in the dirty places and we don't."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates conservatively that 100,000 men and women will die this year as a result of work-related illness, and that another 390,000 will become seriously ill.

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More Than 8,000 Clothing Lines Displayed In Los Angeles Mart

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you want a preview peek at next summer's fashions, don't look in Beverly Hills: the real action is in downtown Los Angeles, home of the world's largest wholesale clothing complex.

The California Mart, where more than 8,000 clothing lines are displayed, is the brainchild of Harvey Morse, who began acquiring downtown real estate 25 years ago and opened the 2-million-square-foot complex in 1963. Today, the mart has 1,700 showrooms where manufacturer "reps" display the wares of every major American wholesaler, as well as French, English, Spanish and Mexican goods.

"In the old days, because wholesalers were geographically scattered throughout Los Angeles, it took out-of-town buyers nearly a week to complete their business. My idea was to centralize everything so they could do it all here."

The idea paid off. More than 10,000 buyers will visit the mart during its Oct. 10-16 "Fashion Week." The clothes selected during their mass buying spree will appear next spring and summer on the shelves of major department stores and fashionable boutiques throughout the United States.

Morse, who started in the ladies pants business, now leases showrooms to such names as Pierre Cardin, Yves St. Laurent, Countess Mara and London Fog. Also represented are clothing giants

Sullivan-Fowler Vows Exchanged

MINOT, N.D. (Special) — Kathleen Ann Brown Sullivan and Lt. John D. Fowler were married Saturday in a ceremony in the chapel of Minot Air Force Base.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Fowler of Lubbock and Dr. and Mrs. E.H. Brown.

The bride was graduated from Dickinson, N.D. High School and attended Dickinson State College and Minot State College. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in North Dakota.

like Levi Strauss and J.C. Penney, as well as what Morse calls "fiber people" (Celanese, Monsanto, DuPont and Trevira.)

Manufacturers pay a flat rate for space and untold sums on decorating. The St. Laurent showroom is pure silver — rugs, sofas, walls and ceiling. Others have gold foil wallpaper or elaborate storefront facades that look like London's Carnaby Street transplanted. It's so difficult to get a showroom that tenants frequently get premiums of \$10,000 or more for subletting their space, and Morse recently announced a 650,000-square-foot addition to the mart.

Although his enterprise clearly has made the big leagues, Morse retains a paternal concern for the hundreds of small operators who lease his showrooms. A walking tour of the 13-story mart (each floor is devoted to a specific product line) is punctuated with comments on each showroom.

"Some of these places are like my grandchildren," says Morse, who says he isn't sure how many of his relatives work for him.

Although the mart attracts buyers from all over the world, a goodly portion of its business is with the California apparel industry, which United California Bank says will post a 12 per cent sales gain in 1977. The mart is a major part of that industry, whose sales have risen 96 per cent in the last six years, compared to a 32 per cent growth for the industry nationwide, according to UCB.

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Inter Stam Rising

BY MICH LONDON
prices are rising in the area of art, a stamp collector's dream. Stamp tycoon Stanley Gildon reports 1 stamp collectors had been. Not only has there been a boom in the market, but the firm's investment stamps launched stamp trade was devised and the plan collection of including stamps, envelopes. In 1973, the portfolio last year, swollen to 1 has been up presents an months of 3 24.77 per cent. Howard Frisby chairman his firm may recent rate of "We're doing well. Yet, if we at the value, we would like that value per cent that A close-up the portfolio matic perfor For instance 2d "Post given a 1962 of \$8,500. By 100. Now, worth at least "Prices of affected by said. "As we mand based ket is increasing — stamp price. "Indeed, inflation rate 1977 level, I doubt what resale value would fall cent. Many of stamps are slips of paper, so they calm but now becoming business. What are the factors? London's stamp market is becoming a particularly profitable investment ahead in value gaining an stamp trade. "In addition, have picked value and demand. This Sarawak, M. Borneo an stamps of too, and star bloc have j being in the Fraser says Middle East at stamp fair enter the really spiral. "Even there's no boom. Dem College if the children reach the an

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International Stamp Prices Rising Rapidly

BY MICHAEL THOMPSON NOEL
LONDON (UPI) — Stamp market prices are rising faster than in any other area of art, according to the world's largest stamp trading firm.

Stanley Gibbons International of London reports that over the past 12 months, stamp collectors as well as stamp investors had been engaging in a gold rush.

Not only have prices shot skyward, but there has been a big increase internationally in the number of collectors.

The firm proves its point by referring to its investment portfolio of 13 classic stamps launched in 1973 ("classic" in the stamp trade means pre-1900). The scheme was devised for collectors and investors and the plan was to help them build up a collection of specialized classic material including single stamps, blocks of stamps, envelopes and proofs.

In 1973, the value of the 13 stamps in the portfolio was pitched at \$131,000. By last year, says Gibbons, the value had swollen to \$277,570 and now the figure has been upgraded to \$361,560. That represents an increase over the past 12 months of 30.26 per cent compared with 24.77 per cent during the previous year.

Howard Fraser, Stanley Gibbons' deputy chairman and managing director, said his firm may, in fact, be understating the recent rate of ascent in stamp values.

"We're a very cautious company," he said. "We don't believe in exaggeration. Yet, if we were to take a really hard look at the values of the stamps in our portfolio, we would probably be justified in saying that values have risen by nearer 40 per cent than 30."

A close-up look at individual stamps in the portfolio underscores philately's dramatic performance in recent years.

For instance, examples of the Mauritius 2d "Post Office" stamp of 1847 were given a 1962 valuation by Stanley Gibbons of \$8,500. By 1975 that had moved to \$56,100. Now, says the firm, the stamp is worth at least \$114,750 — probably more.

"Prices of classic stamps are obviously affected by supply and demand," Fraser said. "As supply cannot increase and demand based on the large collectors' market is increasing — in some cases rapidly — stamp prices will continue to rise."

"Indeed, it is estimated that even if the inflation rate were to fall back to the pre-1970 level, there would be considerable doubt whether the rate of increase in the resale value of selected classic stamps would fall back by more than 2.5 per cent."

Many of the world's most valuable stamps are little more than dull-colored slips of paper. But the collecting fever rages on, so that what was once a relatively calm backwater of the art market has now become a bustling international business.

What are the best tips for new collectors?

London stamp dealers say that the market is becoming increasingly specialized. According to one dealer: "Since 1939 collectors have concentrated more and more on a particular country of origin, particularly the stamps of British Commonwealth countries which are moving ahead in value at a remarkable rate and gaining an increasing share of world stamp trade."

"In addition, the Far East and Asia have picked up considerably in interest value and there is now much more demand. This relates to the Indian States, Sarawak, Malaya, Hong Kong, North Borneo and Thailand. Demand for stamps of the U.S. has increased rapidly too, and stamps from the East European bloc have picked up a good deal after being in the doldrums for a long time."

Fraser says that oil-rich sheikhs of the Middle East are now turning up in force at stamp fairs, and that if they decide to enter the market in force, prices will really spiral.

"Even without them," Fraser said, "there's no end in sight to the stamp boom. Demand is phenomenal."

"College is wonderful because it takes the children away from home just as they reach the arguing stage." — Will Rogers



BLUE AND GREEN FANTASY — The plan of any room should be dictated by the use to which the room will be put. This lovely Lubbock home reflects an elaboration of architectural motifs that have resulted from years of careful planning by the owners. The center of interest in the enormous blue and green living room at left is dominated by a horizontal plane created by the central grouping of the striped sofas. The basis of design extends through an open vista into an intimate grouping of a floral sofa with complimentary draperies of the

same blue and green pattern. Throughout the house areas are clearly defined and roomy enough to serve circulation purposes. In each room of this large house the first glance into any area defines a clever and practical use of each article of furniture and each accessory. Segregations of functions is important, yet each group is successful in that easy communication is possible. In planning the arrangements of the groups, the talented owners of this house also considered their appearance against the walls. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

Designer Gives Suggestions For Adding Space To Children's Room

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

In trying to find more space in the home for children or to give them more privacy for study as they grow older, many parents finally resort to a partitioned room.

If the room's length is less than the height of its ceiling, it is not a good idea to divide it, suggests interior designer Alexandra Stoddard. It might create a cage-like feeling. Children really do not like high ceilings, she points out in the book "A Child's Place," which tells how to create a living environment for a child. She even suggests that parents might get a new perspective of a child's world by crawling about on the floor to see what small fry really see.

A long-time interior designer and mother of several youngsters, Mrs. Stoddard continues to decorate and passes on to the reader many of the problems she has encountered and her solutions.

If you can't retain a window in each side of a space you may partition, perhaps your partition should not go all the way to the ceiling so that air can circulate freely. A strip of daylight fluorescent light might be added to the top of the partially partitioned wall to create a wash of light that might be a source of cheer on dark days. The fixtures, the kind you have seen under kitchen counters, come in stock sizes.

A floor plan in scale will help you visualize how the space will look when it is diminished. Heat sources, electric outlets and closet locations should be considered before one proceeds. Each room should have a door even if it means more partitioning, Mrs. Stoddard advises. A narrow

hallway — 26 by 30 inches wide — can provide a solution, an entrance to the new room even as it encloses the other space.

If you create a separate hallway, add a graphic on one wall or paint the doors into the two rooms a bright, primary color, she suggests. If you plan to have painted floors in the new rooms, you might paint the hall floor area a contrasting color. A small hallway can be given character if it is painted in an imaginative way. In the hall a child's first name or initials in big block letters might be printed vertically on his door.

You can build a partition out of wood and sheetrock, using a wood frame and sheetrock for the walls. The frame can be laid out on the floor of the divided area

with wood strips nailed into place.

If the entire space has only one closet, you might build a closet in one corner for one child, she suggests. It could provide added charm. If the room is large enough you might decide to build a floor-to-ceiling wall closet with drawers, desk area and high storage for toys, equipment and luggage.

You might remove a standard closet door that seems too wide for the new smaller space by removing its hinges and replacing it with two solid panels, one panel hinging on the left, the other panel hinging on the right. Wooden louvered half-door panels also come in many stock sizes that might be found at a lumber yard. A vertically installed woven blind is another space saver that may be used to replace a closet door. It can be drawn to one side or drawn from the center to each side.

A closet light might be triggered to go off when the door closes, one way to teach a child to close the closet door.

A temporary divider, a 4-by 8-foot plywood sheet on a wooden stand, might create interest as well as privacy.

Ceiling track, from which you run a sliding woven wood blind or folding screens, may be used to divide a room.

Avoid the solid track dividers for a child's room, however, because they block out light and air, she advises.

Low room dividers can be functional as well for clothes even as they provide hooks at the child's level, another plus. Bookcases can also be used as room dividers. The kind of divider depends on how much privacy is needed.

Mrs. Stoddard's philosophy is that a child's room can be planned from the beginning so that everything for the first 20 years is housed in one room, only not necessarily during the same period. Once you set up a basic plan, it should be easy to adapt it to the child's stages of growth in the one space.

She tells how to develop a child's room for each of the main periods of the child's life, beginning with a baby's place and going on to 13 and the adult years.

"A Child's Place" is published by Doubleday.

Proper Use Of Wrench Means Pulling, Not Pushing

By ANDY LANG

Years ago there was comedy routine in which, during an argument, one of the men would lightly touch the other on the arm, at which point the second man would scream, "Don't touch!"

If you keep a mental picture of that scene in mind, you are unlikely to make the most common mistake of the do-it-yourselfer in using a wrench. It's a tool that should not be pushed. If it is pushed while tightening or loosening a nut or bolt, there is a good chance that the wrench will slip and the user's hand will go crashing into some immovable object. Broken fingers or, at least, skinned knuckles, are the result.

Properly used, a wrench should be pulled, not pushed. Once in 20 or 30 times, a situation will arise, usually in close quarters, where the only way the wrench can be moved is to push it. In that case, hold one hand open and push with the base of the palm against the wrench handle. Should the wrench slip, the handle rather than your hand will slam into the pipe or beam or whatever else is there.

Your home workshop can be equipped with all the power tools on the market, but it won't help any if a wrench is needed. There are literally hundreds of different kinds on the market, but you need be concerned with only a few unless you do specialty work of some kind.

The most common type of wrench is

the adjustable, the jaws of which are smooth so that they can be used on nuts and bolts of different sizes. Within this category, there are many varieties of wrenches, some of which have jaws at both ends, but any wrench which has smooth jaws that can be moved by a special adjustment in the handle can be called an adjustable wrench.

When the jaws of a wrench can be opened and closed to the desired size, but the jaws have toothed rather than smooth edges, the wrench is called a Stillson. This is primarily a wrench for use on pipes and round objects. When misused on nuts and bolts, it will chew them up.

What is called a monkey wrench is a cross between a Stillson and an adjustable. It resembles the pipe wrench somewhat, but it has flat jaws like the adjustable and is generally used for heavy-duty jobs.

Open-end wrenches have fixed openings, sometimes on one end, sometimes on both ends. Since these wrenches are

not adjustable, a different size is required for each specific job. They can be purchased individually or in sets. An open-end wrench will often fit in cramped quarters where other wrenches might not.

An open-end wrench which has a circular opening on one end and a regular opening on the other is called a combination. There are notches within the circular openings to provide an especially firm grip.

When a wrench has circular openings in both ends, it is called a box wrench, a cousin to the socket wrench, which comes with different sizes of detachable sockets and handles.

TASTY COURSE

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Museum Tells Cranberry Story

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A new museum, located less than a quarter of a mile from Plymouth Rock in this historic town, is devoted to the cranberry, which grew wild in the area long before the Pilgrims arrived.

"Cranberry World," in telling visitors the story of the cranberry from pre-cultivation days to modern times, offers a unique perspective on the nation's history from the colonial era to the present, according to Anita Franks, curator-administrator.

In addition to a series of portraits of men and women who contributed to the growth of the cranberry industry, the museum displays an enlargement of the well-known painting of the 1880s, "Cranberry Harvest in Nantucket," by Eastman Johnson.

The museum contains a diorama depicting the topographic features of a 20th-century cranberry "plantation," a grower's house and a representation of a bog and harvesting implements.

Various scoops and related tools used in harvesting over the years are on display and a slide show on contemporary methods of cultivation, harvesting and processing is shown.

Other exhibits spotlight the immigrants who contributed to cranberry history and the many Indian tribes who played key roles in the cranberry saga by introducing the first settlers to the berries' use as a food, dye and medicinal poultice.

The museum, which sits on a picturesque site overlooking Plymouth Harbor, is expected to play host to approximately half a million tourists a year who visit Plymouth.



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Philharmonia Hungarica Slates Concert At Auditorium Friday

Under the direction of Reinhard Peters, the Philharmonia Hungarica will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are already on sale at the Texas Tech University Center and Hemphill-Wells. Barring an advance sellout, they also will be available at the door Friday.

The Philharmonia Hungarica was founded May 28, 1957, in Vienna by musicians who fled Hungary, where they had belonged to the most prominent orchestras.

To secure the existence of the orchestra, aid first came from the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Congress for Cultural Freedom, the United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees and a Swiss relief fund.

Later generous help was offered the orchestra by the Federal Republic of Germany, by the federal state Nordrhein-Westfalen and the city council of Marl, where in 1961 the former refugees from Hungary found a permanent home.

This generosity and farsightedness made it possible to realize the unique idea of the Philharmonia Hungarica and to secure its continuing existence.

As early as 1960, the Philharmonia Hungarica under its first chief conductor, Miltiades Caridis, began to gain a high reputation in Germany and abroad, based on its many tours throughout Europe and its many successful recordings. In 1961 the orchestra had many concerts in England, France, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal. In 1964 it made its first concert tour to the United States and Canada.

The Philharmonia Hungarica has now advanced into the first rank of internationally renowned orchestras. Its popularity among the audiences of many

countries is confirmed by its participation at major international festivals and its success in the recording field.

Innumerable music critics have praised its high artistic level, the ardor of its interpretations, its musical enthusiasm and its technical precision.

Born in Magdeburg, Germany, where he studied violin and piano, conductor Reinhard Peters has become one of the most sought after young conductors in Europe nowadays.

After being with the Berlin Opera as violinist and junior conductor for a couple of years, he went to Paris in 1949 where, upon recommendation of Yehudi Menuhin, he studied with George Enesco, Jacques Thibaud and Alfred Cortot.

In 1951 Peters received several awards: the City of Siena, Italy's music prize and first prize in the international competition of young conductors. Following these awards, he became the second conductor at the Berlin City Opera and, in 1957, a permanent conductor at the Deutsche Oper am Rhein in Dusseldorf.

From 1961 on he was the general music director of the orchestra of the city of Muenster, Germany, with orchestral guest engagements all over the world. Since 1963 he was also a permanent guest conductor with the Berlin Philharmonic.

Peters has conducted in the opera houses of Hamburg, Cologne, Stuttgart, Munich, Frankfurt, Vienna, Berlin and Glyndebourne. After leaving Muenster, he was offered a permanent guest contract with the Berlin State Opera in 1971.

He has conducted major orchestras at the openings of such festivals as the Berlin, the Vienna Festival, the Spoleto Festival, the Zurich Festival and the Paris Festival. Other festival engagements

have included the Lyon Festival, the Munich Festival, the Lausanne Festival, the Holland Festival in Amsterdam and, in 1971, he conducted the world premiere of Arbert Reimann's "Melusine" at the Schwetzingen Festival.

Peters' recent engagements included radio and TV tapings for the Berlin Radio & TV, the Stuttgart Radio, the Bavarian Radio and WDR Cologne, as well as concerts with the Berlin Philharmonic, the world premiere of Nabukov's "Love's Labor Lost" in Brussels with the Berlin Opera, "Tristan" in Naples and the world premiere of the opera "Rashomon" by J. Ludwig during the 1972 Olympic Games.

In addition to his activities at the Berlin State Opera, he has also conducted several performances at the Munich and Vien-

na State Opera, as well as performances of "Rheingold" in Genoa and "Tristan" at the St. Carlo Opera of Naples.

Peters' guest engagements in 1974-75 have included performances at the Paris Opera ("Capriccio"), Munich State Opera ("Death In Venice") and the Miami Opera ("Flying Dutchman"). In 1970-77, he led the Philharmonia Hungarica in tours of Germany and France, as well as in the world premiere of a triple concerto by Helmo Erdos in Marl, Germany.

As music director of the Philharmonia Hungarica, Peters will conduct performances during the orchestra's tour of the United States and Canada. He will also conduct the Philadelphia Opera ("Flying Dutchman") and the Miami Opera ("Abduction") in early 1978.



COLORADO ART — Colorado artist Ed Jagman will be only one of six artists exhibiting works at the Baker Gallery Oct. 16. His painting here, titled "Crossing Over," is a watercolor effort. However, the exhibition by Colorado artists at the Baker Gallery will feature both bronze sculptures and paintings in a variety of media.

Major Baker Gallery Exhibit To Feature Colorado Artists

Colorado comes to Lubbock in a major exhibition of paintings and bronzes by six well known Colorado artists. The exhibition opens Oct. 16 at the Baker Gallery and will feature the works of James Disney, Glenna Goodacre, Ed Jagman, Ramon Kelley, Ray Knaub and William Napier.

All but Kelley will be present from 1 to 4:30 p.m. to greet the public and answer questions.

The director of the Loveland Museum of Fine Art in Colorado, which displayed a Disney retrospective in 1975, said, "There is a great satisfaction to be derived from Disney's mastery of the various media with which he works. His knowledge of color and composition is consummate. He is sensitive to the environment and possesses the eye of a naturalist, as well as the rare ability to translate his vision into works of singular freshness and honesty."

Disney is an accomplished painter in oil, acrylic, egg tempera, watercolor and pencil, carefully selecting the correct medium to convey his feelings about a given subject matter. He conveys the mysteries of the mountains on canvas in an extremely realistic style.

Disney now spends as much as 200 to 300 hours on one painting. Also featured is the bronze work of Glenna Goodacre, a native Lubbockite now living in Colorado. Shunning the more traditional themes of the field, cowboys and horses to concentrate on Indian women and children, she focuses her talent on overlooked Western personalities.

She explains, "Faces fascinate me and I want to present to the world some of the happy people that appeal to me." In her oil, watercolor and pastel paintings, she demonstrates a penchant for warm, earthy colors that tie her characters to their heritage.

A fine sculptor, Goodacre received a great deal of training at the Art Students League in New York before settling in Colorado. Recognized for her creative talents, she has won numerous awards: the silver medal in the 1975 Solon Borglum Sculpture Exhibition at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, the 1976 Youth Award at the National Sculpture Society in New York, and two sculpture awards in the past three years at the Allied Artists of America annual exhibitions in New York.

She has exhibited in the 1975 annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design and the National Academy of Western Art at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Also exhibiting works is Ed Jagman, a Chicago born artist whose work has been featured in "American Artist" magazine. Listed in Who's Who in American Art, his work was selected by the Colorado council in the arts and humanities purchase for a former state governor.

Jagman is represented in many public and private collections and exhibits, including the American Embassy traveling exhibit, the Denver Art Museum, the Vincent Price collection, the Chicago Public Library, the Colorado Foothills National Watercolor Show in 1974 and the American Watercolor Society's 102nd annual exhibition in New York.

Artist Ray Knaub studied at Baylor University, the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado. Listed in Who's Who in American Art, he has exhibited across the country.

Featured in leading art periodicals the likes of "American Artist," "Southwest Art" and "Artists Of The Rockies," Ramon Kelley's sensitive character portraits and lyrical landscapes have been prized by collectors and honored by critics.

In a recent interview, Kelley stated, "The first thing I work for in my paintings is a strong emotional impact, built upon all good principles. There is nothing else that will take their place. I also seek mystery — an attractiveness, unseen and indescribable."

Kelley is a member of the American Watercolor Society and has just been appointed a 1977 national A.W.S. juror. He is a member of Allied Artists of America, the Pastel Society of America and the National Arts Club.

Soon to be released is Kelley's new book "Ramon Kelley Paints Portraits And Figures: Advanced Technique in Oil, Pastel and Watercolor," co-authored by Mary Carroll Nelson.

Rounding out the Colorado artists is William Napier. Fascinated with such great artists as Albert Bierstadt, Thomas Moran and the Hudson River School, Napier nourished his earlier years in self study at many of the leading museums, but has developed a stronger interest in George Inness and the more impressionistic painters who combine the sophistication of the old masters with the fresh, optimistic and sometimes naive eye of the American.

Tuba Recital Slated Tuesday

David Payne will be featured in a faculty tuba recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the recital hall on the Texas Tech University campus.

The recital, open to the public, has no admission charge.

Payne has taught tuba at Tech for 10 years. Music to be played includes a Wedding Prelude on Psalm XXIII, a Wedding Recessional and a Baroque chorale prelude on the doxology, perhaps better

known as "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

A reviewer once said the tuba is "like a beached whale: better left alone." But Payne and his beached whale will find assistance in this recital from Tony Brittin, horn; Keith McCarty, clarinet; and Judson Maynard, organ.



DAVID PAYNE



PHILHARMONIA CONDUCTOR — Reinhard Peters will be conducting the Philharmonia Hungarica when the 100-piece orchestra is featured at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets to see the prominent orchestra are already on sale at the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells. Discounts are offered Tech students. Duets will also be available at the door the night of the concert, barring an advance sellout. Call the University Center ticket booth for further information.

'Avalanche Express' Next For Robson

BURBANK, CALIF. (Special) — Mark Robson, whose last motion picture "Earthquake" has taken in world film rentals of \$73,000,000 and is currently ranked in the top 20 amidst all-time box office champion motion pictures, will next produce and direct "Avalanche Express" as a major Lorimar Production.

Filming will start in February 1978. "Avalanche Express," a contemporary suspense drama based on a new Colin Forbes novel, has a built in interest since

Dr. Pierce Lunch Bunch Speaker

Dr. Sharalee Pierce of the speech and hearing clinic will speak to the Lunch Bunch Tuesday on "What Makes Speech and Hearing a Problem."

Pierce has degrees from Texas Tech University in speech pathology and special education, and is currently a part-time faculty member. She opened the speech and hearing center here one year ago.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library. There is no admission charge.

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'Asleep At The Wheel' Coming To Cold Water Country Thursday

Asleep At The Wheel will perform Tuesday night at Cold Water Country, Loop 289 at University Avenue. Tickets will be sold only at the door, and price information is available by calling the club.

Formed at the beginning of the 1970s on the east coast as a small country rock band, the ensuing years saw the group conquer personnel and locale changes to develop into the premier purveyors of a somewhat rare, but much beloved, form of music known as Western Swing.

Western Swing started in Texas during the 1930s and spread throughout the southwest during the 1940s with increasing popularity. It was pioneered by artists such as Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys, Spade Cooley, Moon Mullican, Tennessee Ernie Ford in his early days, Hank Penny and Mel Cox.

The bands, which were usually large, appeared as a cross between Duke Ellington swing-type ensembles and traditional country and bluegrass groups. The music itself stressed the "western" half of country and western and developed as honky-tonk, boogie-woogie music tempered with a jazzy feel. Western Swing was a conglomeration of styles, but it was unique.

However, it virtually died out for several decades (except for a few songs by Merle Haggard and Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen) until Asleep At The Wheel revived it, repopularized it and began bringing it to the masses.

The formative nucleus of the group is three Easterners: lead guitarist and vocalist Ray Benson, rhythm guitarist and vocalist Leroy Preston (also the group's main songwriter) and pedal steel guitarist Lucky Oceans (known to his family as Reuben Gosfield). Ray and Lucky had played in bands together in high school. The three found a piano player and moved to a 1,500-acre farm near Pee Paw, West Virginia, where they rehearsed for three months before debuting at the Sportsmen's Club in Pee Paw.

Members came and went including Levin, a young piano player from New York who joined the band at that time and rejoined in 1976. One member who stayed was pretty Chris O'Connell, a young secretary right out of high school. She added another rhythm guitarist and vocalist to the evolving sound.

Asleep At The Wheel (Lucky Oceans thought up the name while sitting in an outhouse on the farm) played a concert

with the Medicine Ball Caravan and then some dates with Poco.

Eventually the band moved to the San Francisco bay area where it got a start playing with Commander Cody. It also backed up Stoney Edwards, Freddie Hart, Connie Smith, Dickie Lee and La Wanda Lindsey.

"Except for the fact that we were starving, it was real neat," says Chris O'Connell. "There's 1,500 bands in the bay area and the Cody band helped us out as much as they could, but we were still starving and we weren't even making a slight living. So we went with Stoney and made a worse living, except that we ate."

The band began to attract a following when they started playing the Longbranch Saloon in Berkeley regularly. In January, 1972, flamboyant keyboardist Floyd Domino met the group at the Longbranch and joined a week later. Domino's background was in jazz, which steered Asleep At The Wheel further into swing.

After a considerable polishing of their licks, Asleep At The Wheel landed a recording contract with another label and the first album was released in March 1973. Tony Garnier, adept at both electric

and upright bass, soon came into the fold. As the band toured the country, it found its largest audience was in Texas — and the number of fans grew as the group embraced and expanded their Western Swing style.

In February, 1974, the band moved to Austin. There it received constant reassurance and encouragement from the warm and responsive audiences. Its second album was released in September, 1974. At that point Leroy Preston was still playing drums, but with the addition of another drummer Preston was able to move to rhythm guitar and concentrate more on singing, especially his original material. Danny Levin rejoined, this time on fiddle and mandolin.

The present drummer is Chris York, the youngest member of the band. He comes from Fort Worth and the band of Leon Rausch (an original Texas Play-boy).

Asleep At The Wheel joined Capitol Records for the release in August 1975 of their "Texas Gold" album which went top ten on the country charts. That same month Bill Mabry joined as a second fiddle player, giving the group that twin fid-

die sound traditional in Western Swing. Meanwhile, the album spawned three country hits — "The Letter That Johnny Walker Read," "Bump Bounce Boogie" and "Nothin' Takes The Place Of You" — which all received considerable pop airplay, too.

Link Davis Jr. was added as a saxophone player. He performs Cajun tunes which brought new influences to the band. He also provides a third swing fiddle on some numbers, as well as accordion and some vocals.

Since then the band has become an 11-member group with the addition of Pat Ryan, who hails from Tulsa, Okla., on tenor and alto saxophone as well as clarinet. He has played with a number of jazz and blues bands and had his own band for two years. After hearing some recordings on which he appeared, the band invited him to audition which led to him joining permanently.

And there is Asleep At The Wheel, a band which has taken an old, nearly forgotten style of music and popularized it like never before. Western Swing is back to stay. The Wheel just keeps on turning.



ASLEEP AT COLD WATER — Texas swing band Asleep At The Wheel will make a special Lubbock appearance Tuesday at Cold Water Country, University Avenue at Loop 289. Tickets will be sold only at the door the night of the show. The band is, standing from left, Ray Benson, Floyd Domino, Chris O'Connell, Chris York, Link Davis Jr., Tony Garnier, Pat Ryan and Bill Mabry and, sitting from left, Leroy Preston, Lucky Oceans and Danny Levin.

Cast Announced For Tech's Fall Opera

The Texas Tech University music department has announced its cast list for its annual fall opera. This year's presentation will be Mozart's "The Marriage Of

'Force 10' Film Release Set

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. (Special) — Samuel Z. Erkoft, chairman of the board and president of American International Pictures, has announced that "Force 10 From Navarone" has been acquired for distribution in the United States and Canada.

A \$9 million production, "Force 10 From Navarone" features an international cast headed by Robert Shaw, Harrison Ford, Barbara Bach, Edward Fox, Carl Weathers and Franco Nero.

The large scale adventure-drama is based on the best selling novel by Alistair MacLean and is a continuation of the exploits of the characters in "The Guns Of Navarone." The story is adapted for the screen by Carl Foreman from a screenplay by Robin Chapman.

The producer is Oliver A. Unger. Guy Hamilton is directing on a 16-week shooting schedule in Yugoslavia, Malta and London. The film will be released in the summer of 1978.

LOWELL PRIZE
NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Frank, author of "Dostoevsky: The Seeds of Revolt, 1821-1849," has been awarded the James Russell Lowell Prize for his biography of the Russian author, the Modern Language Association has announced. The book by Frank, professor of comparative literature at Princeton University, is part of a projected four-volume work on the life of Dostoevsky. Frank was given a \$1,000 cash award.

Figaro," with performances Nov. 17-20 at the campus Center Theater.
John Gillas is once again producing and directing. The musical director and conductor is Paul Ellsworth. Chorus director is Kyung Wook Shin. Diana Moore is serving as choreographer and Mary Pendleton is working as rehearsal accompanist and harpsichordist.

The play's major roles have been double cast, the actors alternating with each night's performance. Cast are:

Joel Armstrong and Ross Ellis as Count Almaviva, Mary Gillas and Alja Jirgensons as Countess Almaviva, Wendy Davis

Art Association Slates Arts, Crafts Studio Sale

The Lubbock Art Association will sponsor a studio sale of arts and crafts Dec. 4-19 at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Members may bring works to the Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Dec. 2. Those interested in additional information and membership in the Lubbock Art Association should direct inquiries to the Garden & Arts Center.

and Diana Riddle as Susanna, Ron Carter and Terry Cook as Figaro, Shannon Campbell and Sarah Watkins as Cherubino, Cynthia Garrett and Carol Johnson as Marcellina, Jim Toland as Basilio, Bill Hudman and John Riddy as Don Curzio, Gary Eflin and Mike Medley as Bartolo, Danny Smith as Antonio, Eileen Martin as Barbarina, Sandra Farr and Karen Ressman as the young girl soprano, and Kayla Best and Cindy Fanning as the young girl mezzo soprano.

The ensemble is composed of Betsy Elton, Jim McClain, Kevin McGarrigle, Gayle Nelson, Nia Schooler, Rob Nobile, Joe Rattan, Amanda Lane, Mark Foster, Jan Hacke, Hope Harrell, Tina Salem, Jim Manning, Victor Salazar, Buddy Bartley, David Fincher and Stuart Hinds.

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Katherine Elrod's Paintings To Be Exhibited

The Southwestern Public Service Reddi Room in Monterey Center will exhibit paintings by Katherine Elrod through the end of October.

The paintings consist of florals, landscapes and many examples of her favorite

media: watercolor or oil looks at old farm homes, street scenes and familiar Lubbock buildings.

Scenes depicted include Texas Tech University's Aggie Pavilion, the 6666 Ranch barn, Lubbock's old postoffice, gas stations and the adobe homes in New

Mexico. Most have not yet been viewed in Lubbock.

The artist will be at the Reddi Room from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Viewing hours the rest of the month are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

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Hayloft Observing Anniversary

Les Craver, owner of the Hayloft Dinner Theater, has announced plans for a celebration to mark the theater's tenth anniversary. The theater was one of the first of its kind in Texas.

Extensive remodeling and redecorating has taken place during the summer months. The exterior retains its "barn" motif with the interior taking on a "Victorian" air.

After surveying playgoers, changes and additions also have been made in the extensive hot and cold buffet, as well as new silver and glassware.

Nell Simon's "The Prisoner Of Second Avenue" has been selected for performance during the five-week celebration, with the theater serving complimentary champagne during the entire run of the play.

Veteran director Ric Brame returns to the Hayloft to mold the cast and script into what is sure to be a crowd pleasing

presentation. The play's hero and his wife come to grips in hilarious terms with burglars, pollution and the losses of both their jobs, not to mention the kinky stewardess in the next apartment.

Los Angeles actors Sie Lewis and Cheryl Crossland portray the beleaguered husband and his wife. Lillian Dryer, Bonnie Owen, Wayne Jennings and Micki Adams also hold roles in the Simon comedy.

Craver recently reviewed the past decade by stating that he first felt the need for a full time dinner theater in the area in 1967 but that, before making definite plans, he traveled extensively in North Carolina and Virginia seeking ideas and themes adaptable to West Texas.

The extensive travel is continued today as Craver and his wife constantly seek new plays, actors, directors, technicians and ideas on everything from lighting and sound effects to menu and service.

The first play, "A Shot In The Dark," opened at the Hayloft Sept. 8, 1967. Since that time more than 160 plays, from mysteries and comedies to musicals and melodramas, have been presented by more than 500 professional actors and actresses.

Premiere nights for "The Prisoner Of Second Avenue" are Tuesday through Saturday. Call the Hayloft for times and ticket information.



REMBRANDT OBTAINED — Another important Rembrandt painting has been obtained by the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth. Entitled "Portrait Of A Young Jew," the work was painted in 1663 and, though highly regarded by Rembrandt scholars, has seldom been seen in recent decades. The museum would not disclose the purchase price.

Fort Worth Museum Acquires 'Rembrandt'

An important late Rembrandt painting has been acquired by the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth. Entitled "Portrait of a Young Jew," the painting is well-known and highly regarded, though little seen in recent decades. The work is signed and dated 1663.

According to the museum's policy, the purchase price was not disclosed.

Announcement of the acquisition is made on the occasion of the museum's fifth anniversary. The Kimbell opened to international acclaim Oct. 4, 1972, with a collection representing some 4,500 years of the world's art, housed in a now-famous building designed by the late Louis I. Kahn.

The Rembrandt is the 64th work of art added to the Kimbell's permanent collection in five years. Dr. Richard F. Brown, director of the museum, said of the latest acquisition: "The name Rembrandt, of course, stimulates the adrenalin in anyone who loves art. You have to be especially alert aesthetically, therefore, to be sure you are appreciating the picture, not the important name, because some Rembrandts are better than others. This is one of the best, and it was painted when the master was at the very height of his powers to see into the human soul and translate what he saw into paint on canvas."

"Although the work is deceptively understated in size, composition and color, Rembrandt's technical wizardry makes it one of the most profoundly moving human documents in the history of art. The Kimbell Art Museum is thrilled to be able to present such a masterpiece to the public on our fifth anniversary."

The painting shows a bust-length portrait of a young bearded man wearing a dark cloak and a yarmulke, the black skullcap worn by orthodox Jewish men in the home, study and synagogue. Though a conventional subject of typical dimensions, the work is invested with enormous dignity and presence. The compelling, direct gaze of the young man engages the viewer, and his raised eyebrows seem to invite response. He is immediately perceived as a man of lively intelligence and humane individuality.

Like many Rembrandt portraits done just before his death in 1669, the subject is unidentified and its early history is unknown. The painting's recent history, however, is distinguished and its condition is superb. Its recent cleaning, the first in nearly 70 years, has also yielded important new knowledge. The paint surface is newly revealed in near-pristine condition, and the inscribed date is now read as 1663, rather than 1661, as published hitherto by generations of Rembrandt scholars.

Although its 17th and 18th century owners are unknown, the painting is thought to have been in the collection of the Marques de la Ceniza, Palma, Majorca, by the 1880s. By 1900 it was in the notable collection of Rodolphe Kann, Paris, who owned numerous significant paintings, of which the best-known is probably Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating a Bust of Homer," now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. The entire Kann collection was purchased by the famous dealer Joseph Duveen about 1907.

Shortly thereafter, Sir William C. Van Horne of Montreal acquired "Portrait of a Young Jew." Then president of Canadian Pacific Railroad, Van Horne was an active patron of the arts and a passionate and knowledgeable collector. Master works by Goya, Ruysdael, Tiepolo, Cezanne and Albert Pinkham Ryder were included in his important collection. After his death in 1915, the painting remained with the Van Horne family for more than 60 years until its acquisition by the Kimbell.

While in the Van Horne collection, the painting became well-known among Rembrandt scholars, who have consistently acclaimed its merit, but in recent years few people have actually seen it. It was last shown in the 1940s in two brief war-benefit exhibitions in Montreal.

The portrait's superior physical condition is remarkable. The face, focal point of the painting, is absolutely unblemished, and only superficial blemishes were found on the paint surface. Rembrandt's expressive brushwork, the dramatic lighting and rich texture are wondrously integrated to create a striking image of great psychological impact.

Earlier this year the Kimbell acquired El Greco's "Giacomo Bosio" (1600-10), one of the Spanish master's greatest portraits from the end of his career. Among other major acquisitions in the last two years are Ducio's "The Raising of Lazarus" (1308-11) from the great Maesta altarpiece of Siena and Rubens' long-lost modello for his equestrian portrait of "The Duke of Buckingham" (1625).

Administered by the Kimbell Art Foundation, the museum was endowed by the late Fort Worth industrialist, Kay Kimbell, who left his entire fortune for building the museum, housing and expanding his collection. Since its 1972 opening, the building itself—the last design personally completed by Kahn before his death—has won the top Honor Award of the American Institute of Architects, the National General Contractors Award for best building project, the Lumen Award of the Illuminating Engineers Society and the Engineering Excellence Award of the Texas Consulting Engineers Society.

Azoff To Produce 'FM' At Universal

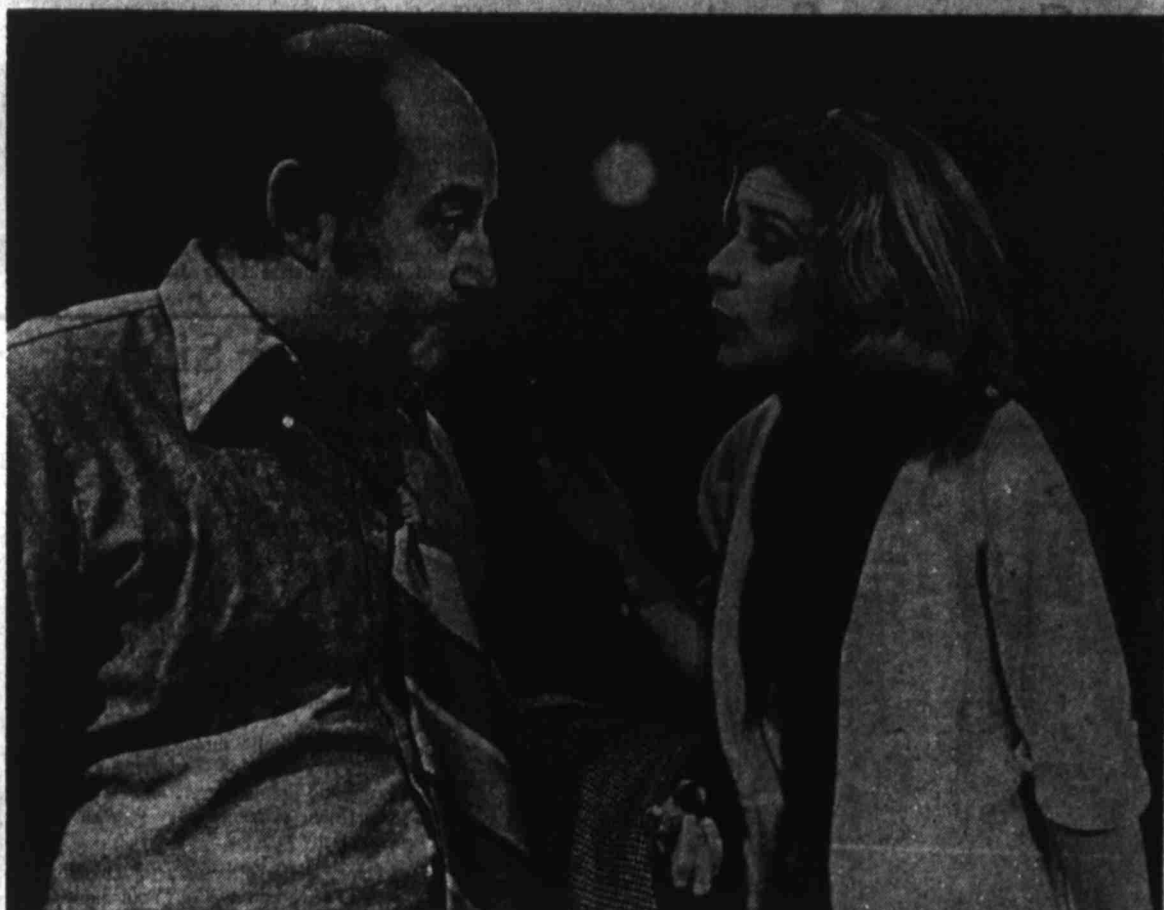
NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — "FM," which has been developed by Universal, will be produced by Irving Azoff from an original screenplay by Ezra Sacks. John Alonzo will make his directing debut on the film which concerns contemporary radio.

The film has an Oct. 17 starting date and will be filmed at Universal Studios in Los Angeles.

This is Azoff's first film venture. He is the president of Front Line Management which represents major personalities in contemporary music including The Eagles, Boz Scaggs, J.D. Souther, Dan Fogelberg, Steely Dan and Jimmy Buffett.

Alonzo was director of photography for such films as "The Cheap Detective," "Which Way Is Up," "Black Sunday," "Farewell My Lovely," "Chinatown," "Lady Sings The Blues" and "Harold And Maude."

Other screenplays by Sacks include "Coldsteal And Neon" and "A Small Circle Of Friends," both based on his original stories.



HAYLOFT CELEBRATES — The Hayloft Dinner Theater is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a performance of Neil Simon's "The Prisoner Of Second Avenue." Preview nights are Tuesday through Saturday, but complimentary champagne will be served throughout the play's five-week run. Pictured are Los Angeles actors Sie Lewis, left, and Cheryl Crossland, who hold the comedy's lead roles. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosely)

Miller Williams To Read Poetry

Miller Williams will be reading his poetry at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium on the Texas Tech University campus.

Sponsored by the English department, the reading is free and open to the public.

Now a professor of English at the University of Arkansas, Williams has previously taught at Louisiana State University, the University of Chile, Loyola University and the National University of Mexico.

He was awarded the Henry Bellman Poetry Award in 1967, the Bread Loaf Fellowship in Poetry in 1961, the Amy Lowell Traveling Scholarship in Poetry in 1963-64 and remains Fulbright Lecturer in U.S. Literature at the National University of Mexico.

Williams has authored 16 books, the latest being a book of poems called "Why God Permits Evil." Asked to comment on the new volume of poems, Richard Hugo said, "Miller Williams knows intimately the sad dignity of our inner selves. To reverse one of his lines, he

whispers our secrets like a dangerous comfort. His poems reveal the basis spirit and needs of humanity that are always pushing behind the facade of civilization."

"In the final long poem he tells us 'what matters most is survival,' and his poems make survival more attractive than ever, more possible than we might have believed."

Maxine Kumin said, "The poet's voice in this, his fifth collection, is seasoned and harsher. The final long poem, 'Notes From An Agent On Earth: How To Be Human,' speaks eloquently to the human condition; it's a tour de force."

Richard Wilbur made the comment, "These poems face up to painful and ugly things, without explaining them away or softening the impact by sonority and fine language. Some of them are hard to take, but their colloquial toughness is free of cynicism or inhumanity."

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'Rocky' Director Starts New Film

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — "Slow Dancing In The Big City," 1977 Academy Award-winning director John Avildsen's first film since "Rocky," began filming Sept. 26 on location in New York City.

Paul Sorvino stars in the romance as a surface-tough newspaper columnist who falls in love with a beautiful modern dancer about to make her prestigious debut in New York City. Avildsen is directing from an original screenplay by Barra Grant.

Following nearly a month of intense rehearsals in New York, "Slow Dancing" will be filmed entirely on location for the next eight weeks. While most of the action will take place in Manhattan, the company will also be shooting throughout the city, covering Sorvino's role as a roving reporter.

More than 400 actresses and dancers have been tested on both coasts for the female lead in "Slow Dancing In The Big City." Casting of the coveted role is expected to be announced shortly.

Photographic Society Sets

Nine-Hour School

The Lubbock Photographic Society will hold a nine-hour school of photography Oct. 28 and 29 on the Lubbock Christian College campus.

The school is designed for intermediate and advanced amateur photographers. Instruction will be by local professionals working in the field of photography.

Topics to be covered in the school include film processing, printing, special effects, photomarkets and public relations photography. The fine points of black and white and color printing will be covered in separate sessions to run concurrently.

Persons enrolling for the school should have experience in basic processing and printing.

Instructors are Jim Childress, Sam Horn and D. Noble, all local freelance photographers; James Hanna of Texas Tech University's art department; and Hershell Womack of Tech's mass communications department. All instructors have special expertise in their respective areas of instruction.

Complete information on the school and registration forms are available at local photo specialty stores and camera counters. Information regarding registration fees may be obtained by calling 795-9735.

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Membership Drive Underway For Concert Series

The Community Concert Association of Lubbock has announced its 1977-78 artists and is offering memberships to all city newcomers.

Memberships will allow persons to see concerts by pianist Dimitri Alekseyev, the Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet, bass singer Simon Estes and the Franz Liszt Festival Orchestra of Budapest. Should a member find himself unable to use his tickets, they may be given to a friend. But at no time during the season will individual tickets be sold for any concert.

Admittance is by membership only. Interested patrons may purchase their memberships at Hemphill Wells utility box office. Further information is available by calling John M. Anderson.

All concerts will be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater.

Dimitri Alekseyev, Oct. 25

This brilliant Soviet piano virtuoso made his United States debut in 1976 with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Giulini. Born in Moscow in 1947, he began to play the piano at the age of 5 and entered the Central Music School at the Moscow Conservatory at 6.

He has won the Tchaikovsky Competition, the Leeds Competition, the George Enesco Competition and the Marguerite Long Jacques Thibaud Competition.

Czechoslovakian Folk Ballet, Nov. 8

This folk ballet has performed in Argentina, Italy, Norway, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Poland, Germany, Romania, Brazil, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Tunis, Belgium, Japan and the USSR. In its own country it has won the Laureate State Prize and the "Rad Prace."

The ballet took the gold medal at Brussels' World Fair Expo and won other important competitions in Great Britain, Germany, Argentina, Tunis, Romania and the USSR.

This fall marks the ballet's first American tour.

Simon Estes, Feb. 12

From Moscow's first international Tchaikovsky vocal competition prize winner in 1976 to Metropolitan Opera star in 1976, Simon Estes has consistently pleased audiences.

He has performed with virtually all of the world's leading orchestras and conductors such as Leonard Bernstein, Zubin Mehta, Eugene Ormandy, Carlo Maria Giulini, Rafael Frubeck de Burgos and James Levine.

Other Estes honors include singing in the American premiere of the Shostakovich "Fourteenth Symphony" with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the world premiere of Gunther Schuller's "The Visitation" with the Hamburg Opera.

He sang at the 25th anniversary celebration of the

founding of the United Nations in San Francisco and in the Beethoven "Ninth" at the opening of the Olympic Games in Munich. This performance appears in the movie "Visions Of Eight."

He has been honored with a New York City Hall reception and command performances at the White House.

Franz Liszt Orchestra, March 30

This orchestra is in good company when it is compared with such enviable ensembles as the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, Virtuosi de Roma and the rague Chamber Orchestra, but each has its own quality and the Franz Liszt Orchestra has its own musical mystique based on the traditions of its fatherland and the standard of its namesake.

Each artist is a graduate of the distinguished Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest. Each member of the orchestra is selected and must meet the high standards imposed upon him.

The virtuosity of the ensemble has become the hallmark of each concert. Europe has known them since its inception. America has only recently discovered them, but the response here has demanded three American tours thus far.

Members of the Community Concert Association in Lubbock also may attend OCA concerts in Carlsbad, Clovis, Hereford, Hobbs, Midland and Roswell.



SOVIET PIANIST TO APPEAR — Piano virtuoso Dimitri Alekseyev will appear at the Lubbock Civic Center theater Oct. 25 as part of the Community Concert Association membership series. Memberships are being sold and officials are reminding patrons that only CCA members may attend the concerts. No individual tickets will be sold.

Charles Townsend To Be Speaker At Writers Meet

Charles R. Townsend, author of "San Antonio Rose: The Life & Music Of Bob Wills," will speak to the South Plains Writers Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

He will speak of the researching and writing of his book, which was published in 1976 by the University of Illinois Press.

There is no admission charge.

Townsend, now a history professor at West Texas State University in Canyon, won a 1975 Grammy Award for his brochure notes accompanying "For The Last Time," a United Artists release by Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys.

Townsend also worked as a sales manager for a boot company and a rodeo announcer before earning his degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Filming Underway On 'Black Stallion'

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — United Artists' "The Black Stallion" is now before the cameras in Toronto, Canada. The film is based on Walter Farley's classic 1941 novel, the first in a series of 17 books which together have sold more than eight million copies in the United States alone and which have also been published in 14 other countries.

Though long one of the most popular and successful books for young people, this is the first film version undertaken.

Carroll Ballard makes his directorial debut in features with "The Black Stallion." He has been writing, producing and directing short films since his film school days at UCLA. Two of these films, "Rodeo" and "Harvest," were nominated for Oscars.

The film stars Mickey Rooney and Kelly Reno, who was cast as the young Alec Ramsey after a two-year search. No less important in the cast is the stallion, an Arabian named Cassole. A total of four horses will be used throughout the production, however, to accomplish the difficult stunts required.

Filming is scheduled for six weeks in Toronto, with location shooting in Sardinia and Rome expected to last through the end of October. The screenplay was adapted from Farley's novel by William Wittliff. Fred Roos and Tom Sternberg are producing for executive producer Francis Coppola.

United Artists will release the film.

REBELLIOUS CHILD

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The rebellious child who runs away is often a more visible but smaller part of a family problem, a psychologist here says. The "nice" brother or sister who stays behind often has deeper problems, according to Dr. Jim Orsler of Dale House, a home for runaways operated by Young Life, an interdenominational Christian organization for young people.

Reiner Signed For 'End' Role

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Carl Reiner has been signed to star as a psychiatrist in "The End," being directed by Burt Reynolds and produced by Lawrence Gordon.

Reynolds, Joanne Woodward, Dom DeLuise, Sally Field, Strother Martin, David Steinberg, Robby Benson, Myrna Loy and Pat O'Brien also have starring roles in the comedy written by Jerry Belson.

Reiner recently directed two motion pictures: "Oh God!" starring George Burns and John Denver, and "The One And Only" starring Henry Winkler and Kim Darby.

The writer/director/actor/comedian rose to stardom on TV's "Your Show Of Shows" and then appeared in a number of motion pictures such as "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," "Happy Anniversary," "The Gazebo" and "Generation."

He directed "Where's Poppa" and has written several screenplays. His autobiographical novel "Enter Laughing" became a Broadway hit and a motion picture. A winner of 11 Emmy Awards, he conceived "The Dick Van Dyke Show" for television, wrote and directed "Something Different" on Broadway and, with Mel Brooks, has made four recordings spotlighting "The 2000-Year-Old Man."

"The End," currently before the cameras in Hollywood, marks the second movie on which Burt Reynolds has been both star and director. He earlier wore two hats for "Gator."



WOOD BAND SLATED — The Mission Mountain Wood Band will appear at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Center Theater on the Texas Tech University campus as part of the university's highly touted New Artists Series. The band has earned several rave reviews recently and has been labeled a college favorite at such sites as the University of Georgia. Tickets are already on sale. Prices and further information are available by calling the University Center ticket booth at Tech.

Sam Jaffe Named

To Role In 'The End'

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Sam Jaffe has been signed by director Burt Reynolds to join the all-star cast of "The End," which is being produced by Lawrence Gordon for release by United Artists.

The veteran actor, who starred as a doctor on the "Ben Casey" TV series, will play a hospital patient in the comedy written by Jerry Belson.

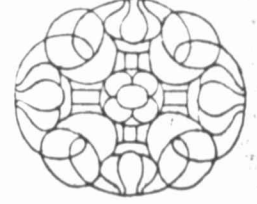
Jaffe, who made his acting debut in 1915, has starred in such major films as "Lost Horizon," "Gunga Din," "13 Rue Madeleine," "Ben Hur," "The Asphalt Jungle," "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" and "Gentleman's Agreement." Recently he appeared in the television presentation of "QB VII."

"The End" also stars Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Joanne Woodward, Dom DeLuise, Strother Martin, David Steinberg, Robby Benson and Carl Reiner.

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ADMIRING GRAMMY — Charles R. Townsend admires the Grammy Award he won in 1975 for his brochure notes accompanying "For The Last Time," a United Artists release by Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys. Townsend will speak to the South Plains Writers Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Garden & Arts Center.

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Second Art Seminar Set At Museum

The second in a series of art seminars at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech Museum will deal with the work of Gustave Courbet, 19th century initiator and champion of realism.

The seminars are sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. For the 18th year they are being given by Rabbi Alexander Kline, widely recognized for his vast knowledge of art.

Ticket information is available by calling the museum.

The realism, which reached its height in Courbet's work, was a forerunner of the impressionist school of art and was a controversial departure from the romanticism of earlier art works. Courbet sought to remove the artist's imagination from painting to enhance the realism.

"The imagination in art consists in being able to find the most complete expression for an existing thing," he is reported to have told his students, "but never consists in creating the thing itself."

"I hold that painting is an art which is essentially concrete and can only consist in representing real and existing things. Painting is a physical language and deals with the visible world."

Rabbi Kline's lectures are all profusely illustrated by screen showings from his collection of more than 100,000 prints so that participants can see the work of artists as they are discussed.

'Graveagle' Release Set At Christmas

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. (Special) — "Graveagle," an unusual motion picture based on a Cheyenne Indian legend, will be released by American International for Christmas showings in both the United States and Canada.

Academy Award winner Ben Johnson heads the cast, along with Alex Cord, Lana Wood, Iron Eyes Cody, Jack Elam, Paul Fix and Jacob Daniels.

"Graveagle" was filmed on location near Helena, Montana. It was written, produced and directed by Charles B. Pierce, who also produced and directed "The Town That Dreaded Sundown," "The Legend Of Boggy Creek" and "Winterhawk."

"Graveagle" tells about the seizing of a settler's daughter by Cheyennes who believe their chief is the young woman's real father.

Funny Farm Group Returning To 'Pub'

The Funny Farm, a musical group of impersonators, will return to the Chelsea Street Pub Monday through Saturday.

The band was very successful at the pub last August and has now reportedly added even more enthusiastic zany impressions of Sonny and Cher, Tom Jones, Don Ho and the late Elvis Presley.

Lubbock Author To Hold Autograph Party Here

Lubbock author Jane Gilmore Rushing, whose latest book "The Raincrow" was published in September, will be holding an autograph party at Walden Books at South Plains Mall from 10:30 to noon and again from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Romantic EUROPEAN HOLIDAY



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AN OLSON LUXURY TOUR

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ELASTIC Reg. \$1.35 Yd. **\$1.00**

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50th & CANTON AVE. CAPROCK CENTER **FABRIC WORLD**

Production Slated At Civic Center This Week

A multimedia production called "The Beatles: Away With Words," one which publicity states has been breaking attendance records across the country, will be presented 12 times this weekend at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater.

Performances are at 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight Friday and Saturday, and again at 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Oct. 16.

Advance tickets are on sale at both locations of Flip Side Records, Al's Music Machine in the mall, Furr's Family Center, the Civic Center box office and the First National Bank of Lamesa.

Those buying tickets at the door the night of the performance will pay higher prices.

"The Beatles: Away With Words" is said to be a part-film, part-concert, one-of-a-kind experience. The film has already broken 46 house records while re-

corded sellouts in Los Angeles, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, Atlanta, New Orleans, Detroit, Houston and Memphis.

Technically, it is one of the largest and most sophisticated multimedia productions in the world. A year in the making, this presentation incorporated 26 still projectors, three motion picture projectors, a 360 degree sound system, multiple special effects devices, a cinerama size screen and a computer to operate it all. The production is housed in stainless steel racks six feet tall and spanning 25 feet. The quadrophonic sound track is reproduced by a sound system driven by 8,000 watts of undistorted power.

The film is divided into three acts. Act I is The Birth Of Rock And Roll. Here we are shown the musical influences which affected the Beatles as well as ourselves depicted against a backdrop of the events

that were reshaping the world.

As Elvis wonders, "Are You Lonesome Tonight," a youthful president winds through the streets of Dallas to meet an assassin's bullet. Ten days later, the first Beatles recording was released in the United States.

Act II is called Beatlemania and follows the band through its age of innocence. We are shown the classic performances: Albert Hall, Shea Stadium, Hollywood Bowl and the first Ed Sullivan performance.

Act III is titled Reflections. As the age of innocence drew to a close, the Beatles turned on and so did their music. This section is said to be a musical and visual odyssey into the post "Help" period. The Beatles looked to drugs, transcendental meditation and then to God in their quest for essence and meaning. Their experi-

mentation was reflected in their music and it is this music that is visually interpreted.

Mike Leary wrote in the Milwaukee Sentinel, "must be one of the mind zapping light shows of all time. ... On the technical side, it is a virtuoso performance. Many critics considered '2001' to be the first underground film on the big screen. But Jarred's production is the first one to pull out all the stops.

"Light shows, once considered purely peripheral to the electric blasts of rock bands, can now be treated as an art form all their own."

Jim Salem wrote, "I've never seen such creative use of what's called multimedia. Separately it's all photographs, newsreels, classical art, pop art, people, lights and music. Everything, in fact, but words. The words belong to the Beatles."

School Menus

MONDAY

Corn Dog W/Mustard
Buttered Potatoes
Seasoned Spinach
Pear Half
1/2 Pink Milk
Secondary Choice
Baked Meat Loaf
Buttered Green Beans

TUESDAY

Taco W/lettuce & Cheese
Pinto Beans
Buttered Carrots
Peach Cobbler
Cornbread-Butter
1/2 Pink Milk

Secondary Choice

Liver & Onions
Hash Browned Potatoes

WEDNESDAY

Lasagne
Tossed Salad
W/Italian Dressing
Buttered W-K Corn
Fruit Surprise
French Bread-Butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes

THURSDAY

Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls-Butter
Lemon Pudding
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Barbecued Smoked Sausages
Fried Okra

FRIDAY

Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Spice Cake
1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice

Manager's Choice

Do's, Don'ts Of Rebuilding Boat Listed

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — You see it happen every year in every marina. Some misguided enthusiast brings an abandoned boat in on a trailer and demands that it be launched and put in a slip "to tighten up."

He has patched up the hull with a few dozen screws and a can of calking compound and hung a hefty outboard motor on the shaky transom. The result is inevitable. Unless the marina manager sees the old clunker settling and pulls her out in time, she sinks at her slip and drowns the motor.

Such foolish optimism can have more tragic results. The clunker might hang together long enough for the misguided owner to take her out fully loaded to black wind and waves and she may break up and leave the family stranded in the water.

Does this mean no one should ever try to rebuild a clunker?

Not at all. If you can find the time to do the work and can spend some hundreds of dollars on the job, it's often possible to rebuild a clunker thoroughly for half of what a new boat would cost. But if, like most of us, you can only spend weekends and an occasional evening at it, it will take a full year to do the job. Also, it is absolutely essential to have an indoor place to work, where you can control the temperature and have plenty of light and power.

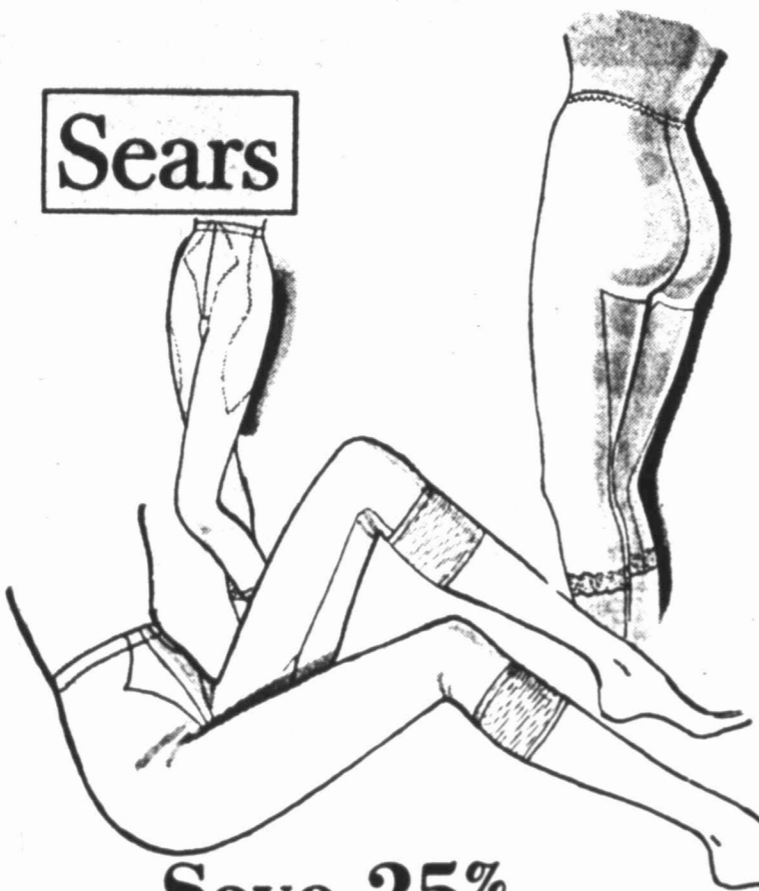
Don't try to rebuild a fiberglass boat if the hull, deck, stem or bulkheads have been badly cracked. That's a factory job. But you can repair simple holes in fiberglass hulls, no matter how big.

Don't mess with a wood boat if you find substantial amounts of rot in the stem, keel or keelson, and if the transom is rotted, replacing it may be utterly beyond your skills. But replacing rotted frames, decking or planking is just a matter of patience, money outlay for the right materials and hard work. There are plenty of books in the average large public library on wood boat construction and it's easy enough to buy such a book.

The main thing is not to start work until you have read enough to analyze the condition of your clunker thoroughly and made careful plans for the rebuilding. Then follow a work schedule that will take out only a few bad planks or frames at a time so as to interfere as little as possible with the hull's structural integrity.

Take each piece out whole and, using it as a pattern, make or have made a new piece matching the old one exactly in width, length, thickness and taper in all directions.

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You want a smooth line under pants, yet you want comfort. That's why Sears offers a variety of styles that give moderate or firm control. You'll find they help smooth and flatten your tummy and derriere. In popular sizes.

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Pretty Natural Shaper (molded), Reg. \$12.50 9.35
Derriere Lift (firm control), Reg. \$9..... 6.75

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Comfortable panties and panty hose made in one smooth piece. Opaque knit panty portion in top features a cotton-lined crotch, elasticized waistband. Ultra-sheer knit-on legs are seamless. Sizes Petite, Average and Tall.

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Museum Displays Winslow Homer Painting

The Amon Carter Museum of Western Art has acquired a major painting by one of America's most respected artists, Winslow Homer. "Crossing the Pasture" will be displayed in the museum's main gallery.

The addition of the painting to the permanent collection of the museum emphasizes the Amon Carter Museum's commitment to developing a collection that reflects a broad spectrum of American Art, Mitchell Wilder, director of the museum, said.

Carol Clark, curator of painting for the Carter Museum, said the work is significant both for Homer's place in the annals of American art and for the painting's importance in Homer's career. Homer stands with Thomas Eakins and Albert Pinkham Ryder as one of America's leading painters of the late nineteenth century. The three artists developed styles and approaches that were particularly American. Their genre and landscape paintings were devoted to American settings and American characters.

"Crossing the Pasture" was painted in the early 1870's and was first exhibited at

the National Academy of Design's annual exhibition in 1872. It is an oil on canvas and measures 26 inches by 36 inches. Many of Homer's works were exhibited at the Academy.

In describing the painting, Clark said, "The viewer is first struck by the remarkable freshness of the scene in which two young farm boys pause while crossing a

pasture in the summer months. Bright, direct sun, reminiscent of Homers' affinity for "plain-air" painting during this period, flattens the figures of the boys and silhouettes them against a broad pasture and hills beyond. The field is sprinkled with bright flowers, applied almost as individual brushstrokes of pigment. To the right a chimneled building stands below

the sloping pasture and to the left a cow stops grazing long enough to watch the intruders pass. Above, in counterpoint to the splash of summer flowers, a white-clouded blue sky bounds the painting.

Clark also said that "Crossing the Pasture" is an important link in a series of paintings Homer did in the 1870's with childhood themes.



Tatum O'Neal

To Star In 'Velvet'

CULVER CITY, CALIF. (Special) — Tatum O'Neal, the youngest Academy Award winner in history for "Paper Moon," has been signed by MGM to star in "International Velvet."

The film is a sequel to one of MGM's all-time classic films, "National Velvet," and will be directed by Bryan Forbes from his own screenplay.

MGM senior vice president Richard Shephard said, "We seriously considered launching a nationwide talent hunt for an unknown youngster who could act and ride. Then we discovered we had the perfect girl for the role right here at home: Tatum O'Neal."

Tatum will portray the horse-loving niece of Velvet Brown, the character portrayed as a youngster by Elizabeth Taylor in the earlier film brought to the screen in 1944.

The new picture will be the young actress' fourth film following "The Bad News Bears" and "Nickelodeon."

In 1976, Tatum O'Neal was named the National Association of Theater Owners' Female "Star Of The Year," marking the first time a child star was so honored by that organization.

"International Velvet" goes before the cameras in England and the United States this fall.

ROCK RUSHES IN — Canadian hard rockers Rush will set the Municipal Auditorium pulsating Thursday night when they headline a concert which also features Chrissie Rockers UFO and newcomer Max Webster. The concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale and going fast at the Auditorium box office, Al's Music Machine, B&B Records and both locations of Flipside Records. The above photo of Rush's lead vocalist was taken when Rush opened the Ted Nugent show at the Lubbock Coliseum last year. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosely)

Veteran Actor Making Feature Debut In 'Coma'

CULVER CITY, CALIF. (Special) — After 22 years of acting on the New York stage and in TV, Frank Downing finally makes his feature film debut in MGM's "Coma," now before the cameras with Michael Crichton directing. Downing, best known for his Officer

Krupke role in the Broadway and national companies of "West Side Story," will be seen in "Coma" as a hospital maintenance man marked for death.

Genevieve Bujold and Michael Douglas head the "Coma" cast.



MUSEUM SCORES COUP — The Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth has acquired a major painting by one of America's most respected artists, Winslow Homer. The painting, called "Crossing The Pasture," is being displayed in

the museum's main gallery. Homer is said to stand with Thomas Eakins and Albert Pinkham Ryder as one of America's leading painters of the late 19th century.

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By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

Climax Blues Band Staying True To Name

The Climax Blues Band is determined to stay true to the blues — in name, if nowhere else.

"For a while," says guitarist Peter Haycock, "a lot of people were trying to persuade us to drop the 'blues band' part of our name. They said we would turn off part of our potential audience with a

name like that, alienate ourselves. But I'm glad we stuck with it."

With feelings like that, it's ironic that Climax is no longer, in any traditional sense, a blues band.

Over the past eight years or so, Climax evolved a lot. Beginning as part of another group that concentrated on the Motown soul sound, Climax quickly became a straight-ahead British blues compendium on the John Mayall model and has

now been transformed again, into a kind of funk-rock outfit, with music more akin to that of the Average White Band than to that of Mayall's old Bluesbreakers.

And while it is impossible to play any music that could be called rock and at the same time divorce oneself entirely from the essential blues form, it's equally apparent that on Climax's latest album, "Gold Plated" (Sire), there is little music that would be deemed acceptable in Chi-

cago's South Side blues bars.

"The band started at absolute zero," says saxman Colin Cooper, who formed the group with Haycock (then a tender 13 years old) and drummer John Cutley, in Stafford, England. "We had no commercial aspirations at all. And it's come along awfully slowly — it's taken us 10 years to get here. There's never been a point where we looked back, it's always been a matter of just carrying on."

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Group includes triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed **499.88**
Sale ends Oct. 31

Heather Lane with the warmth, charm and design copied from a true museum antique. Authentic detailing and subtle carved decoration. Beautiful engraved nutmeg finish over solid oak, other select hardwoods and compressed wood board.

Night stand, Sears regular low price 129.95

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Margarita massive styling scaled down for today's homes. In richly grained oak and simulated wood. Topped by a medium brown finish. Plus, chunky antiqued metal hardware. Buy now at this big savings!

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Separate pieces also sale priced



Save \$100
Warm mellow maple finish

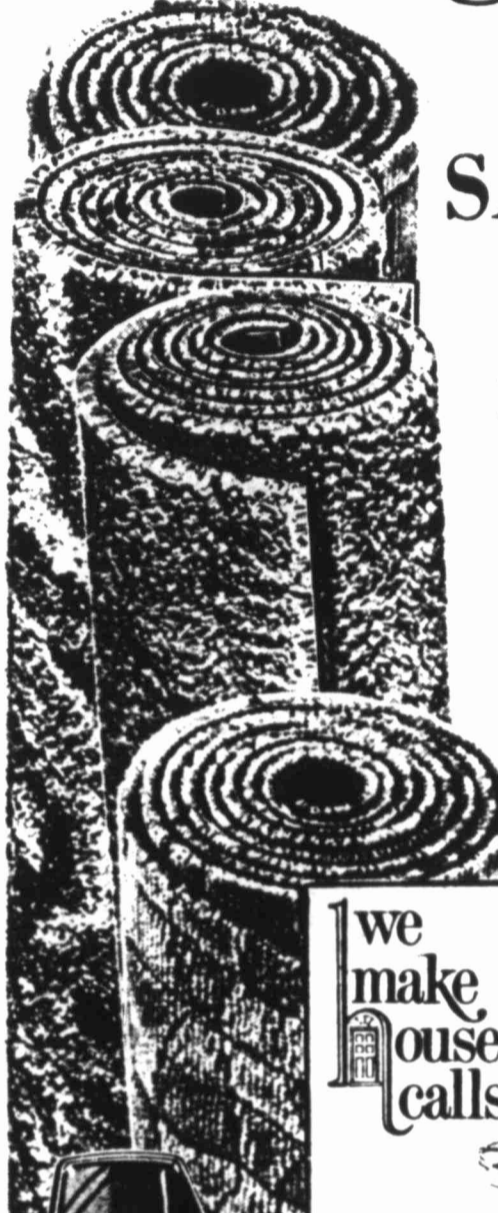
Regular \$599.95
Group includes triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed **499.88**
Sale ends Oct. 31

Quincy Hall for that fresh country look at a down-home country price. Enjoy a handsome maple finish over hardwoods and simulated woods. Accented with brass-plated hardware. And now on sale at big savings — hurry in.

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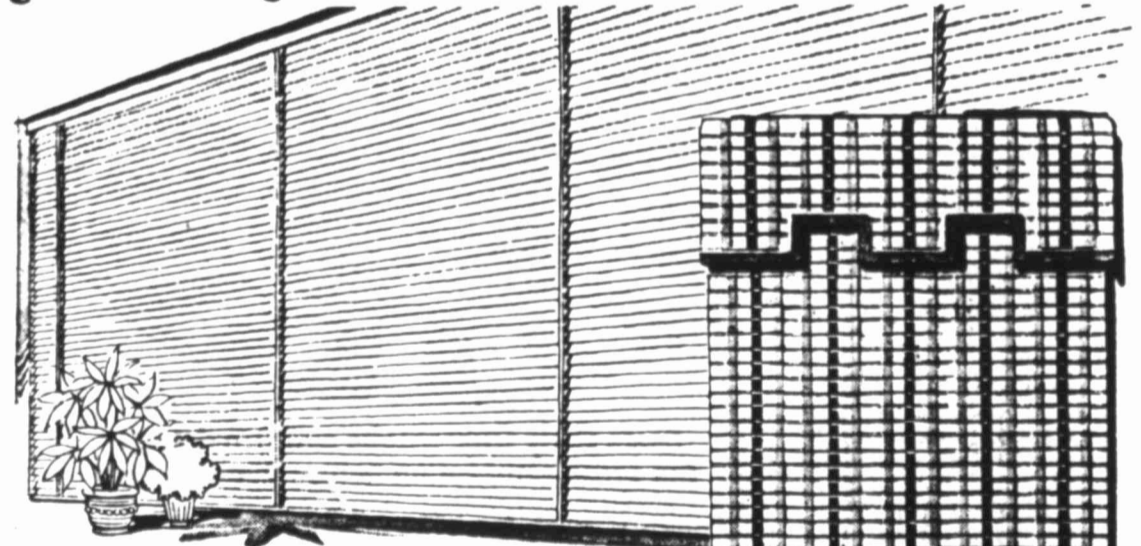
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Adjustable curved-back contemporary stool

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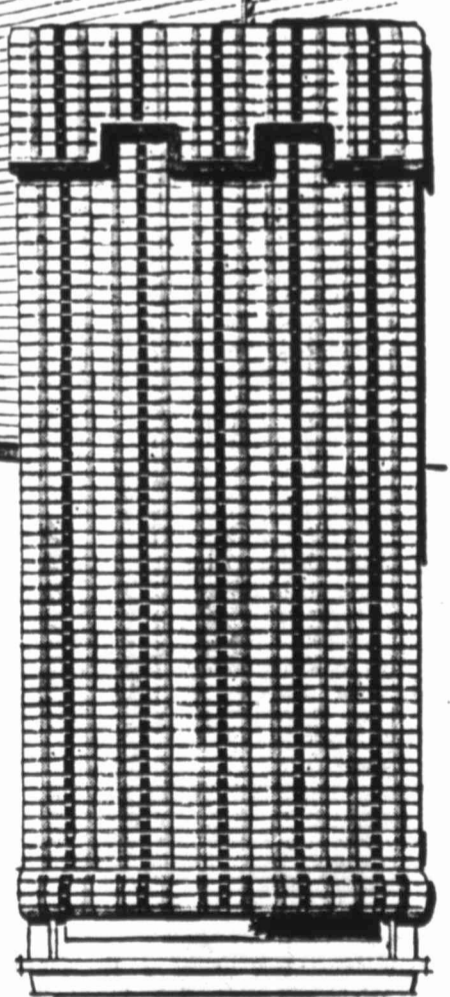


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By RIGA, Latvian Dirt Band has rock barrier. In an unp... packed the h... the Baltic. As the first Soviet tour, sponse — as... the theft of... and all 38 of... Band men... much an eye... audiences in... cords are ne... cept on the fl... "This has... educational... singer Jeff H... been more t... received well... But some... were being p... in the street... After their... ample, the g... ance of the... surrounded... about 15 qui... autographs... Johnny Mc... nally picked... lines and sta... This broke... ually metex... band membe... other group... signing prog... "It is the f... to you," said... much contar... the start of... living in a ce... Hanna sai... the capital... ent from the... "The Yen... the ones bac... formance th... an outside... to hold 4,00... several thou... "Someone... nister which... In Riga, trolled and... For a ban... ern country... per cent un... dience seen... per cent ov... first concer... by party an... At this co... the crowd v... number, t... throughout... them down... "I don't v... in Riga we... that here o... politeness... calist borre... Liberty at ti... What did... was when... ing" and "t... gauge. The... decides... The group... Union, exc... America w... its albums... tour. In eac... were sche... appeared in... the group's... tures or ma... "We werc... ington, D.C... ently were... Soviet Em... said... "Later w... like for us... After that... Americans... He said t... stole most... harmonicas... "The cas... ness on our... on a sound... just got rig... are a differ... "They ju... tween Yert... where they... There we... in Riga an... ing until an... sonal "harj... went on... The group... ly watched... Riga... **Goul**
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Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Has Broken Soviet Union's 'Rock Barrier'

By EMIL SVEILIS
RIGA, Latvia (UPI) — The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has broken the Soviet Union's rock barrier.

In an unprecedented tour, the band packed the houses from the Black Sea to the Baltic.

As the first U.S. rock group to make a Soviet tour, the band found a warm response — aside from minor problems like the theft of most of their tape cassettes and all 36 of the troupe's harmonicas.

Band members say the trip was as much an eye opener for them as for their audiences in a nation where foreign records are next to impossible to buy except on the flourishing black market.

"This has been a very interesting and educational experience for us," said lead singer Jeff Hanna. "All the officials have been more than nice and we have been received well."

But some of the members felt they were being prevented access to the "man in the street."

After their first concert in Riga, for example, the group came out of a side entrance of the sports hall to find their bus surrounded by about 30 police barring about 15 quiet fans patiently waiting for autographs.

Johnny McEuen, the group's leader, finally picked his way through the police lines and started signing autographs.

This broke the ice and the police gradually melted away and soon all seven band members — two borrowed from another group for the Soviet tour — were signing programs.

"It is the fear of the unknown that gets to you," said Hanna. "There has not been much contact with the outside and since the start of our tour we have sort of been living in a cocoon."

Hanna said their reception in Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, was quite different from the Latvian crowd.

"The Yerevan people were more like the ones back home. During our last performance they packed 5,700 people into an outside stadium which was supposed to hold 4,000. We heard that there were several thousand more outside."

"Someone even threw in a tear gas canister which caused some excitement."

In Riga, the audience was well controlled and even too polite.

For a band which in almost any western country would draw a crowd with 90 per cent under the age of 30, the Riga audience seemed to be a well selected 65 per cent over the age of 50. Many of the first concert tickets had been snapped up by party and city officials.

At this concert as soon as someone in the crowd would whistle or shout after a number, watchful police stationed throughout the audience would stare them down.

"I don't want to imply that the people in Riga were not enthusiastic, but only that here our reception bordered on over-politeness," said Jan Garrett, female vocalist borrowed from the group called Liberty at the request of the Soviets.

What did stir the Latvians in their seats was when Jan Garrett said "good evening" and "thank you" in their native language. The applause rose by at least 15 decibels.

The group was unknown in the Soviet Union, except through the Voice of America which broadcast selections from its albums just before and during the tour. In each of the cities where concerts were scheduled, brief announcements appeared in local newspapers just before the group's arrival, but there were no pictures or mass publicity.

"We were playing a concert in Washington, D.C. last year when there apparently were some representatives of the Soviet Embassy in the audience," he said.

"Later we got a call that they would like for us to play in the Soviet Union. After that it was up to the Soviets and the Americans to make the arrangements."

He said that while in Yerevan someone stole most of their tape cassettes and all 36 harmonicas.

"The cassettes were probably carelessness on our part because we left them out on a sound technicians board and they just got ripped off, but the harmonicas are a different matter."

"They just got 'lost' somewhere between Yerevan and Riga. No one knows where they are now."

There were no harmonicas to be found in Riga and a crisis was rapidly developing until an American visitor lent his personal "harp" to the band, and the show went on.

The group agreed that they were closely watched during their five-day stay in Riga.

Could Heads Cast For New Thriller

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — An international cast headed by Elliott Gould (American), Christopher Plummer (Canadian) and Susannah York (British) is starring in the suspense thriller "The Silent Partner," which began filming Aug. 29 on location in Toronto.

To be directed by Daryl Duke, "The Silent Partner" relates the ironic tale of a bank robber (Gould) whose humdrum life is suddenly transformed into the more "glamorous" if not dangerous, career of a criminal. He discovers in himself untapped resources of larceny, ingenuity and courage.

His exploits include ripping off his own bank, outwitting a psychopathic bank robber (Plummer), seducing the latter's girl friend and ultimately winning the affections of his bank manager's mistress (York).

Curtis Hanson's screenplay is based on Anders Bodelson's novel "Think Of A Number." Key technical personnel include Billy Williams as cinematographer and Trevor Williams as production designer.

"The Silent Partner" is scheduled for worldwide release during the summer of 1978. Gould can be seen before that in the completed "Capricorn One," Plummer in "The Disappearance" and Miss York in the forthcoming "Superman."

Jan Garrett said during the last evening in Riga some of the group members managed to get some Latvians into their hotel rooms for some conversation.

"We had interesting talks, but we could tell that they were very nervous," she said.

Hanna noted that in the United States many people think of the Soviet Union as one country.

"You think of them only as Russians. We have been here three weeks already and only now are we coming to Russia."

Hanna was referring to the group's con-

certs in Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia, Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, and Riga, the capital of Latvia.

Other stops included Leningrad and Moscow, both pure Russian cities.

During a visit to the Composers Union in Riga, the group was told by an official that only people with university degrees

are allowed to join the union.

"Well, I guess Bach would have never made it," chuckled McEuen.

At the same session, guitarist John Cable asked another official whether there were any protest songs in the Soviet Union, taking as examples Negro spirituals, blues and songs against the Vietnam War.

"Since we did not have the Vietnam War, we don't have protest songs," answered the official.

Cable pressed again. "What about songs regarding housing and other social problems?"

"We don't have them," said the official.

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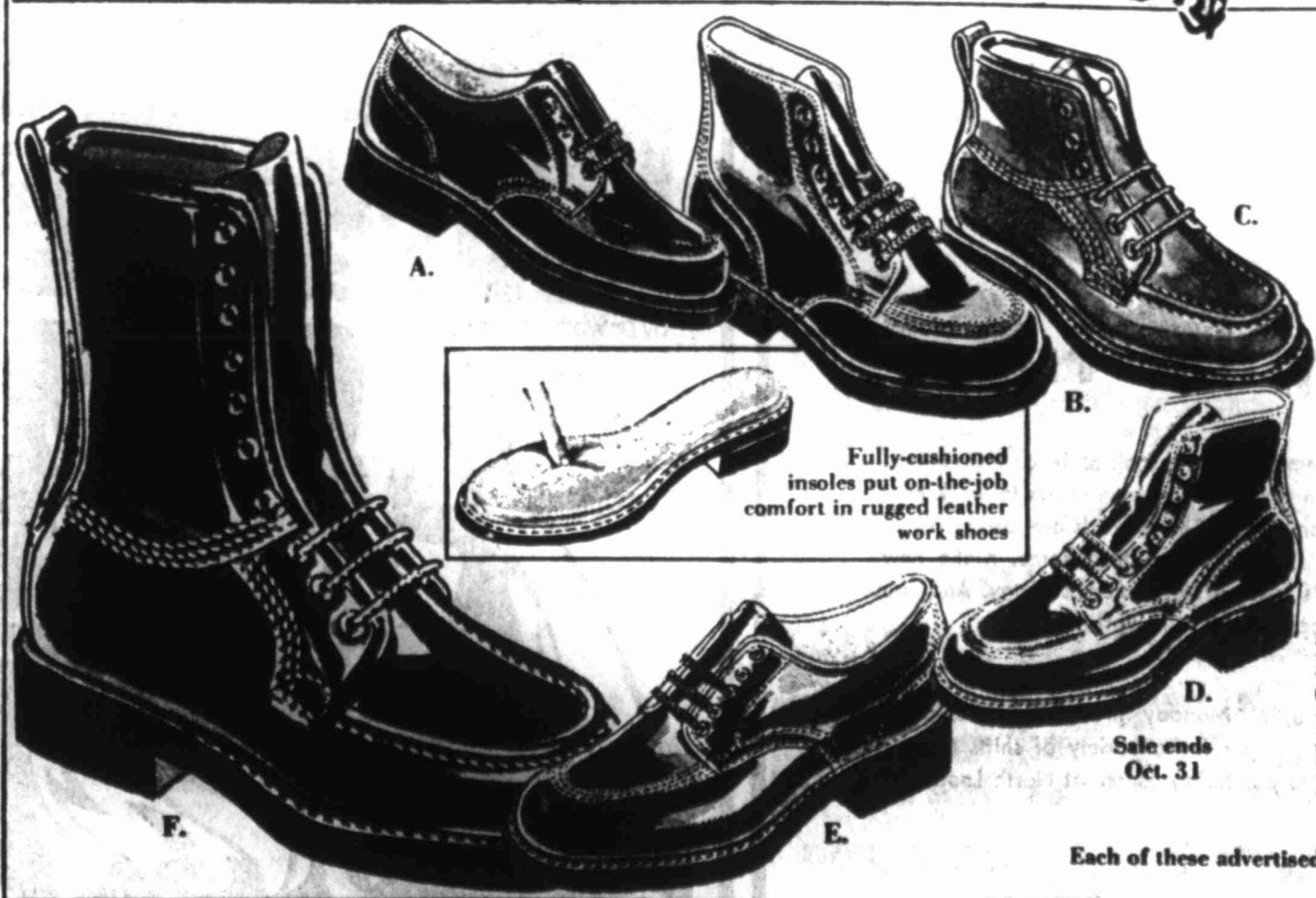
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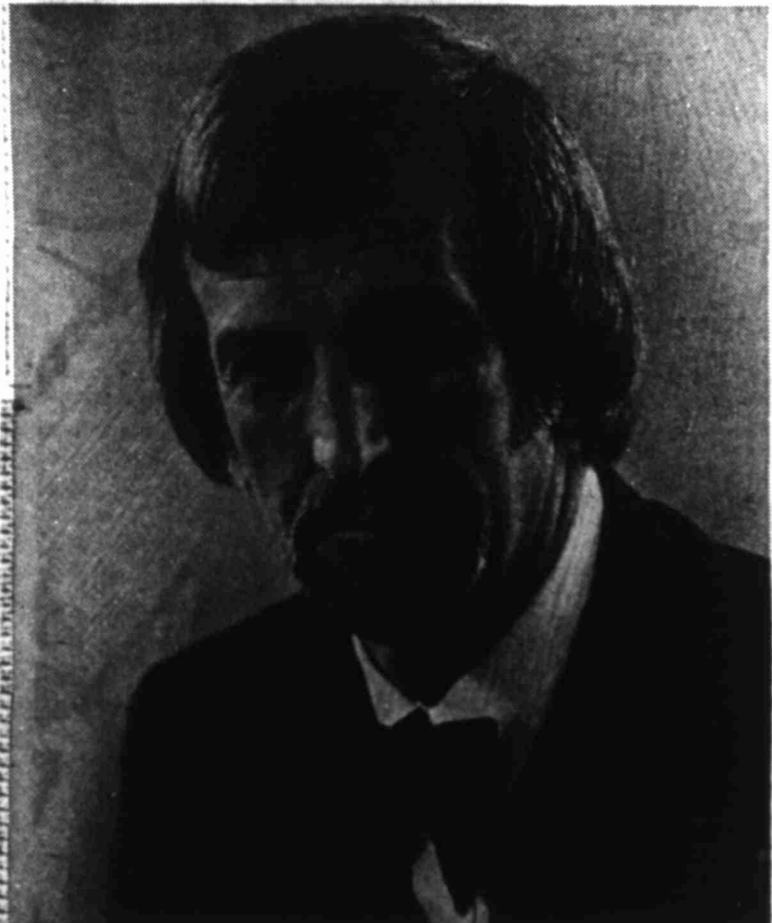
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HUBBARD AT FAT DAWG'S — Ray Wylie Hubbard, composer of the infamous anthem "Up Against The Wall Redneck Mothers" and lesser known greats like "Black Eyed Peas," will be performing nightly at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday with his Cowboy Twinkles. Hubbard has made numerous appearances in the city, always drawing good crowds. Information on the cover charge and specifics are available by calling the club.



SILVANO STARS — Roberto Silvano has been signed to star in "South Pacific" at the Civic Center theater Oct. 21 and 22. His vast experience includes summer stock, opera, musical comedy and television. He has performed leading roles with such notables as Roberta Peters and Dorothy Kirsten, and is scheduled to tour with the cast of the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera. He previously performed "South Pacific" with a national road company. For ticket information, call the Civic Center boxoffice.

Tech Faculty Members Plan Recital Today

Michael C. Stone, David Cope and James Bogle will combine talents for a faculty recital at 3 p.m. today at the Texas Tech University recital hall.

There is no admission charge. Stone teaches flute at Tech, while Bogle instructs guitar classes. The recital will feature the music of Mozart, Boehm Faure, Poulenc, David Cope and James Bogle.

Bogle's "Duo Concertante," commissioned by the Philadelphia Guitar Society in 1975, was written for flute and guitar. This performance will be the work's southwestern premiere.

Stone's three pieces were chosen from the required music list of the University

Interscholastic League Class I: Mozart's "Rondo In D," Faure's "Fantasie" and Poulenc's "Sonata." Since high school students all play a solo each spring in the Interscholastic League, this performance provides an excellent opportunity for them to hear the pieces played by one of the judges.

David Cope will also play "Triplum," a very avant-garde work which uses several new effects, including having the pianist pluck the strings and sing. Both players are then called on to recite an ancient Navajo chant.

Boehm's "Elegy," written in 1857, is a rare example of music from the romantic

period for flute. Boehm is known as the man who brought the flute to the current stage of perfection from the eight-keyed instrument in use at the time of Beethoven.

Stone is an organizing member of the Texas Tech "Baroque Folk" and performs on the Baroque one-keyed flute.



PLANNING RECITAL — Texas Tech University guitar instructor James Bogle, left, and flute instructor Michael C. Stone contemplate the recital they have planned for 3 p.m. today at the university's recital hall. No admission is being charged for the recital, which is open to the general public.

'Spy' Smash Hit On Three Continents

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — "The Spy Who Loved Me" is a smash hit on three continents — North America, Europe and Asia.

United Artists reports that this tenth James Bond thriller, starring Roger Moore as Ian Fleming's 007, has rolled up a tremendous total of \$1,525,418 during its first five days at 200 theaters in the U.S. and Canada, and is shaping up as one of the biggest grossing Bonds of all time.

In the British Isles the picture has set an all-time record at London's Odeon Leicester Square with a gross of \$145,335 for ten days. Another record was racked up at 18 coastal theaters with a total of \$99,617 over a period of one to four days, and in Dublin the receipts reached a record-shattering gross of \$48,406 at two theaters for ten days.

In Hong Kong the film rang up another record with \$164,178 at six theaters for four days.

"The Spy Who Loved Me" was directed by Lewis Gilbert from a screenplay by Christopher Wood and Richard Maibum. Barbara Bach, Curt Jurgens, Richard Kiel and Caroline Munro are also starred. Music is by Marvin Hamlisch.

The film is released by United Artists, the company which released nine previous Bond films, and will open in Lubbock in mid-August at the Winchester.

Film Company Acquires Rights To Space Shocker

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. (Special) — American International Pictures has acquired the domestic and Canadian rights to "The Incredible Melting Man," a space shocker produced by Max J. Rosenberg and Sam Gelfman.

The film follows the terrifying exploits of an astronaut whose space-contracted disease causes his flesh to liquefy. It features the extraordinary special effects of Rick Baker, whose creations for "The Exorcist" and "King Kong" electrified audiences around the world.

The picture was written and directed by William Sachs.

"The Incredible Melting Man" marks the 49th feature film produced by Rosenberg. His most recent pictures include "At The Earth's Core," "The Land That Time Forgot" and "The People That Time Forgot." Previous pictures bearing the Rosenberg imprimatur are "Beyond The Grave," "Vault Of Horror," "Tales From The Crypt," "The House That Dripped Blood," "They Came From Outer Space" and "The Deadly Bees."

Alex Rebar plays the title role in "The Incredible Melting Man," which will be released nationally in early 1978.

Psychological Thriller To Be Directed By Leroy

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — "The Children Are Watching," a psychological thriller starring Alain Delon, will be filmed by his Adele Productions for release by United Artists.

Serge Leroy will direct from a screenplay by Christopher Franck, which was based on a novel by Laird Koenig.

It is the story of a family of strong-willed children whose obsession with watching television involves them in a series of murders while their parents are on location making a movie.

Production is scheduled to begin in September in France.

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her...were...were...

K

By G...Int...

By A...White...Solution...

Played...WHITE...BLACK

1. P-K
2. P-Q
3. B-K
4. B-Q
5. N-Q
6. B-B
7. B-P
8. Q-R
(a) Th...
7...K-B: 8

1977 TEX...

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When th...Kenneth...points; G...had 2 1/2 ea...

In the f...Braford...against St...cause his...roundabo...pion!

WHITE...BLACK

1. P-Q
2. N-Q
3. P-K
4. B-N

P

Columbus Had 'Jewel' Of Friend

NEW YORK (AP) — According to popular belief, Queen Isabella of Spain pawned her crown jewels to pay for the historic voyage of Christopher Columbus in 1492.

That may be more legend than fact, reports the Jewelry Industry Council, whose researchers have been doing some digging around in history to come up with the "inside story."

Relating to the circumstances under which the voyage was financed were brought to light through the help of the Hispanic Society of America here and history books that include "Jewels in Spain" by Priscilla Muller, curator of the Museum of the Hispanic Society.

It seems that Isabella couldn't pawn her crown jewels for Columbus — they were already in hock to help pay for Spain's war against the Moors.

But the queen's greatest treasures were locked away in brokers' vaults at

the time Columbus set sail, according to the council's account. They included a rich gem-studded gold collar, a magnificent pearl and ruby necklace given her by King Ferdinand as a wedding present, and a huge ruby, as well as the fabulous jeweled crown of Castile.

More than likely, the council reports, the beautiful auburn-haired queen helped Columbus by offering some of her lesser jewelry — mostly rich gold coins, a dazzling jeweled gold bracelet and a golden diamond and ruby encrusted sash.

As a matter of fact, chances are the queen, once having made the offer, did not have to pawn her jewels at all, for her confidence in and backing of Columbus enabled him to obtain backing from other sources.

In fact, a police organization known as the Santa Hermandad (Holy Brotherhood) advanced most of the monies. Its

treasurer, Luis Santangel, was a high official at the royal court and a staunch supporter of Columbus.

Columbus himself, with a little help from his wealthy friends, paid one-eighth of the expenses. The total cost of the expedition came to two million maravedis — roughly \$170,000 in modern U.S. currency.

Even if Queen Isabella didn't personally pay for the voyage, she helped Columbus in countless other ways, the council points out. Isabella believed in Columbus when most people (including King Ferdinand) still regarded him as a boastful dreamer. Even when a royal commission reported his project "impossible and vain and worthy of rejection," Isabella stood by.

In 1896, butter was selling for 23.8 cents a pound, its lowest retail price on record in the United States.



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Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By A. Schonblizer, Switzerland
White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution below.

SHORT-SHORT

Played in Lisbon, 1954
WHITE: A. Duras
BLACK: S. Horta

- | | |
|--|----------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K3 |
| 2. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 3. B-KN5 | B-K2 |
| 4. B-Q3 | O-O |
| 5. N-QB3 | NxKP? |
| 6. BxB | NxN |
| 7. BxPch! | K-R1 (a) |
| 8. Q-R5 | Resigns |
| (a) This wins the Black Queen. If 7...KxB; 8. Q-R5ch and 9. BxQ. | |

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 5. P-Q3 | P-B3 |
| 6. Q-N3 | N-R3 |
| 7. P-QR3 | B-R4 |
| 8. B-Q2 | P-Q4 |
| 9. PxP | PxP |
| 10. NxP (a) | BxBch |
| 11. KxB | B-K3 |
| 12. NxNch | QxN |
| 13. Q-N5 (b) | NxP |
| 14. BxP | N-B4 |
| 15. BxB | RxB |
| 16. N-R3 | BxN |
| 17. WR-QB1 | N-K3 |
| 18. QxP | N-Q5 |
| 19. K-Q1 | N-K3 |
| 20. RxB | QxRch |
| 21. Resigns | |
| (a) Leads to trouble. | |
| (b) 13. QxP, N-B4!, etc. | |

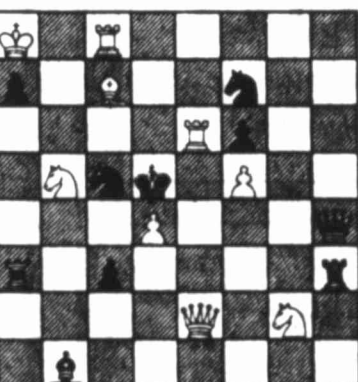
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|-----------|-------------|
| 11. O-O | Q-B2 |
| 12. N-R3 | KR-N1 |
| 13. Q-Q2 | R-R2 |
| 14. N-KB4 | R1-R1 |
| 15. KR-N1 | B-N2 |
| 16. N-N5 | Q-R4 |
| 17. QxQ | RxQ |
| 18. N-B7 | R1-R2 |
| 19. P-QR4 | N-N5 |
| 20. N-Q3 | N-N3 |
| 21. BxB | KxB |
| 22. P-N4 | PxP |
| 23. RxP | B-R1 |
| 24. R-QB1 | R-N2 |
| 25. B-R3 | P-B4 |
| 26. BxN | PxB |
| 27. R-B6 | R4-R2 (a) |
| 28. R4xN | Resigns (b) |

(a) Should have tried 27...NxP, then 28. NxN, NxR; 29. N5xR, BxR; 30. NxR, RxP; 31. NxKP, R-K5; with some drawing chances.

(b) After 28...RxN; 29. RxR, RxR; 30. N-N4, followed by an eventual P-K4 and P-R5; depending on Black's continuation.

A game of interest to those who play the Benoni Counter Gambit.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. B-N3, QxB; 2. RxN mate; or 1...QxP; 2. N-B7 mate; or 1...NxR; 2. QxN mate; or 1...N-Q6; 2. N-K3 mate, etc.



DAY OF CHESS AND WINES

Played in the Paul Mason Chess Festival, Saratoga, California, 1977.

WHITE: Grandmaster James Tarjan

(2514)

BLACK: Calvin Blocker (2295)

- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-B4 |
| 3. P-Q5 | P-QN4 |
| 4. WxP | P-QR3 |
| 5. PxP | BxP |
| 6. P-KN3 | P-Q3 |
| 7. B-N2 | P-N3 |
| 8. P-N3 | B-KN2 |
| 9. B-N2 | O-O |
| 10. N-KR3 | N1-Q2 |

1977 TEXAS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

This year's closed State Championship was held earlier this year at the North Texas State University in Denton. Eight of the state's strongest players participated, among them for the first time a woman, Mrs. Ruth Orton. What was more unusual was that her husband also participated. They drew their game — friendly enemies!

Out of 19 games played, eight were drawn, and Black won nine out of the other 11!

When the fifth and final round started, Kenneth Smith of Dallas had three points; Gary Simms and Jerry Milburn had 2½ each.

In the final round, Smith lost to Joe Bradford and Milburn won by forfeit against Simms, who had to withdraw because his wife had a car accident. In this roundabout way, Milburn became champion!

WHITE: Smith (2243)
BLACK: David Thomas (2174—)

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-QB4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-QB3 | N-KB3 |
| 3. P-KN3 | B-N5 |
| 4. B-N2 | O-O |

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800W STYLER/DRYER
MONDAY TUESDAY **997**

REYNOLDS WRAP®
3 ROLLS FOR **88¢**

Bernz-O-Matic® fire extinguisher provides safe, effective and low-cost protection against kitchen range and oven fires. Easy-to-use spray.

Three-position switch, two speeds for styling and drying. Includes 4-pc. attachment set: fine and coarse tooth combs, brush, styling handle.

Multi-purpose household aluminum foil wrap. 25 sq. ft. roll (12"x25") in easy-out, cutter-edge dispenser box. Another big Bombshell.

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MEN'S FORTREL® SWEATSHIRT
Our Reg. 9.97 **\$8**
Perfect for chilly fall days! Laminated Fortrel® polyester, hooded for extra warmth. Zip front.

Kmart® OIL
Sale Price **48¢** Qt.
10W40 all-season oil, Qt.

TERRY DISH TOWELS
Our Reg. 77¢ **2 \$1** FOR
Cotton/polyester terry. 15x25".

SOAP PADS
Our Reg. 1.17 **68¢**
30 jumbo pads to cut grease

4 WASHCLOTHS
Our Reg. 1.12 **78¢** Pkg.
Solid colors. Cotton/polyester. 11x11-in.

CHOCOLATE CANDY
Our Reg. 1.27-1.47 **\$1** Pkg.
40 peanut butter cups, 9-oz. "Kisses".

EMBROIDERED T-SHIRT SALE
2 Days **233**
Ladies Fashion T's. Long sleeves, new fall colors. Polyester; acrylic yarn.

QUEEN-SIZE PANTY HOSE
Our Reg. 96¢ **57¢** Ea.
Stretch nylon with nude heel, or sheer waist-to-toe. Basic colors. Fit to 200 lbs.

60 MINUTE CASSETTE TAPES
Our Reg. 1.97 **\$1**
3 hours of recording time. 3, 60-minute blank tapes.

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Our Reg. 1.68 **77¢**
Destroys household germs eliminates odors. Prevents mold. 19 Oz. *net wt.

BALL PENS
Our Reg. 68¢ Ea. **2 For 88¢**
Cushioned steel ball tips. Blue or black ink.

OVEN CLEANER
Our Reg. 1.37 **97¢**
Dow® oven spray foam-cleans ovens quickly easily. 16 ozs.*

50-FT. CORD FOR OUTDOORS
Our Reg. 8.28 **5.44** 2 Days
U.L. approved, heavy-duty cord. 3-wire.

PLASTIC SHEET
Our Reg. 5.27 **297**
Multi-purpose, clear 4 mil. polyethylene film. 10x25-ft. roll.

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Seals air ducts, helps conserve energy. 45-yd. x2" roll.

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Easy-read lighted dial. 24-hour alarm setting. Repeat alarm.

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Our Reg. 8.47 **Now Only 333**
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Sale Price **8488**
2-motor power with Roto-Matic® head. Pile adjustment.

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Performer Has Enviably Lifestyle

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newfeatures Writer

Jimmy Buffett has a lifestyle many can envy. He is a performer who travels a lot, but when he goes home between tours he can go to a house in Aspen, Colo., or an apartment in Key West, Fla., or a boat in the Caribbean.

When he finished his tour this summer he headed for his boat, the Euphoria, docked in Tortola, British Virgin Islands. He has owned the 33-foot craft about a year. After a few days spent getting the boat into shape, Buffett took up his exploring where he'd left off — sailing from one island to another. Also in August, he flew to Colorado and got married.

Another event of the Buffett year was "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes," his fifth LP for ABC Records, his eighth ever, selling more than 500,000 copies and being certified gold. It was his first gold record. A single, "Margaritaville," was a summertime hit and is nearly gold.

"Margaritaville" takes its name from the Margarita cocktail. "It's not a debauched song," Buffett says. "It's just a very light song, about a person hanging out on the beach, not caring to do anything. The last verse goes 'I blew out my flip flop, stepped on a pop top, cut my heel, had to cruise on back home.' If you ever wore thong sandals and had somebody step on the heel, you know what it means to blow out your flip flop."

The last concert on Buffett's summer tour was in New York and the reviews included such phrases as "lively sense of humor," "sensitivity," "jolly, rowdy, good old boy," "several songs glorify alcohol," "smoothly flowing country ballads."

Buffett, who is from Mobile, Ala., lived in Nashville a couple of years and recorded for Barnaby Records, before moving to Key West in 1971 and joining ABC in 1973. He never pursued a country music career.

He has traveled, performing his own songs, for about 12 years. As a solo, he appeared often in college coffee houses. "I like to be on the move. It's part of my nature, I guess."

Calling himself a mediocre guitar player, he first added a second guitarist. Then he put together a five-piece backup band.

Three years ago I booked it, performed, rented cars and figured out the expenses. Now there's a work force of 22 people on the road."

Almost all performers travel so Buffett tries to stay away from writing songs about the road. "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes," the title of his latest album and the song which will be his next single, however, came out of his reflections on a lot of past traveling.

But few performers sail around the Caribbean, so Buffett writes more songs inspired by people who live in the islands. "Most of my stuff is very personal; it's 90 per cent based on something felt or observed or heard about, with the Caribbean and its characters being a large source."

"There's a lot of mystery to the Caribbean. Most of the people who are rogues would rather have their story told than not."

He usually takes one or two people out on the boat with him, Buffett says, but he can also sail it alone. When he does that, he anchors in a beautiful place, goes to bed about 8 p.m. since there are no bars or movies to go to, then gets up about 5 a.m. and starts writing songs. There are no phones to ring. He refreshes himself with snorkeling or swimming, then back to song writing.

Buffett says he used to write songs in a structured way. Now he thinks of bits of lyric or melody, keeps that in his head and on the boat puts the ideas and the bits together into songs.

"I write in about four keys. I concentrate more on lyrics than on the music that is involved; my melodies are pretty simple, basically. It seems to be a workable formula, so I'm not going to mess with it."

One reason the new LP sold well, Buffett says, is the record company advertised it and told salesmen and promotion men to push it. He also signed with a new management company which booked him to open concerts on the Eagles 1977 tour. He says, "I was a victim of no advertising in the past. I'm more than happy to share the success of this album."

"Opening a show is the hardest thing to do. The majority of the audience is there to see the headliner. But everybody has to do it, it's part of the business."

"I try to leave an impression, make a dent. I try to be as good as I can to try to win them over. If you establish yourself, it pays off."

Buffett's favorites of the songs he has written are "A Pirate Looks at 40," about a friend, and "He Went to Paris," about his grandfather and a wino he knew in New Orleans. "They had a good life and are still smiling. That's everybody's dream — get through the whole thing and be contented."

Buffett's family background is Welsh. He is blue eyed and fair haired. "My father is a marine architect. He does cost analyses for building ships. My grandfather was a ship's captain and came from Nova Scotia. The family has been sailing people for a long time."

Buffett built a house in Aspen because he used to perform in Colorado a lot and likes it in the summer. He avoids cold weather. He has a songbook just published and in the fall there'll be a new LP as well as a tour, which he'll headline, in the South.

After the storm season, he'll return to Key West, Buffett smiles. It's a nice way to make a living, he says.

"Don't talk to me about retirement!"



Okay, let's talk about living at John Knox Village of West Texas!

Because it's not at all what you'd expect retirement to be about.

Lubbock. A beautiful city in the scenic high plains district. Noted for its many recreational facilities, and educational and cultural institutions. John Knox Village of West Texas. A Living-Care Retirement Community.

Living-Care

What is Living-Care? It's a lifestyle as imaginative as the one you lead now.

As a Village resident, a one-time Entrance Endowment provides you with a comfortable home for the future, without the cares of expensive and tiresome home management and repairs.

Choice of Lifestyles

At John Knox Village of West Texas, you can choose from garden cottages, villa apartments, and studios, one- and two-bedroom apartments.

A Whole Life

There are activities aplenty at the Village. Facilities include an indoor pool, a woodworking shop and a kiln. There's an ice cream parlor at the Village, too.

You'll never feel any pressure to "join in" at John Knox Village, though. You've chosen the way you want to live, and you're in complete control. Quiet times with family and friends, or just curling up with a good book, are favored activities here, too.

Many residents of the Village have gone back to school, taking classes in degree programs at nearby colleges.

All Village residents and their guests can take advantage of the Village Dining Room, for all meals or just for an occasional night out. Those who require special diets, such as low-sodium or low-sugar, will have their menus personally supervised by the Village dietician.

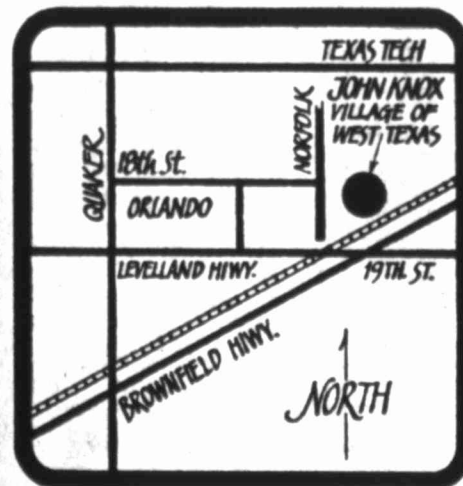
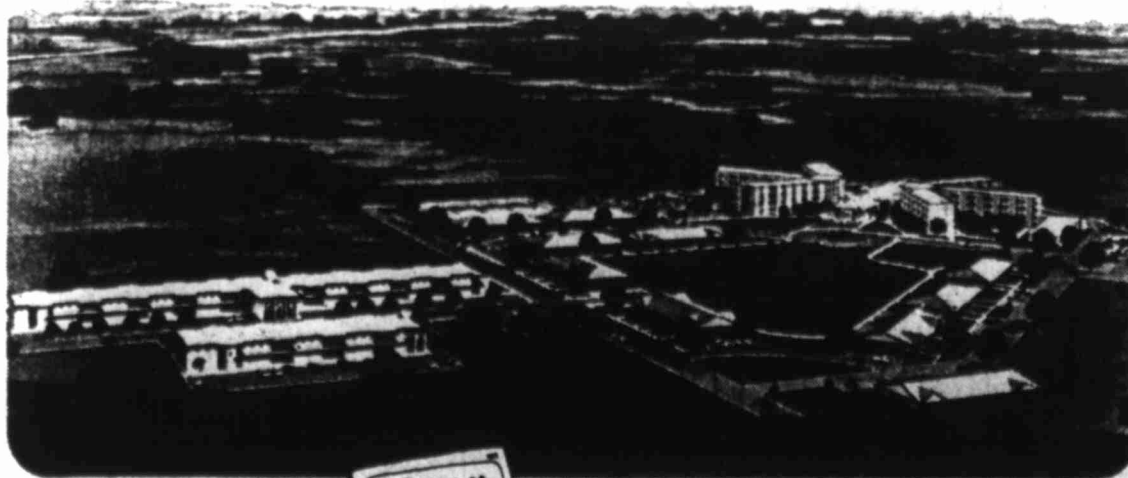
Health Care

Living-Care is lifestyle, and Living-Care is health care, too. Every John Knox Village resident is provided the immediate availability of health-care services. The Village Med Center is staffed 24 hours a day with professional nurses and aides, should the need ever arise for their services.

Physicians are always on call for emergencies. Your own doctor is always welcome, of course, and you'll find it doubly reassuring that the Med Center Staff are people you already know and trust.

Living-Care Retirement is the creation of Christian Services, Inc., the nation's leader in the development of retirement communities for almost two decades.

Come and see John Knox Village of West Texas. We're in Lubbock, and easy to get to.



Please send me the book, "Affordable Retirement Living" by Dr. Kenneth P. Berg, the founder of John Knox Village of West Texas, and more information about the Village.
Send to: John Knox Village of West Texas,
1717 Norfolk Ave., Lubbock, TX 79416

Name _____ Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Telephone (_____) _____
Age: 55-60 61-65 66-70 Over 70
Married Single Widowed JW7-104-51009

John Knox Village of West Texas

For people who have a lot of living to do.

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Lubbock, TX 79416
(806) 797-4305

\$4,169,594 In Permits Issued To City Builders

The Lubbock Building Inspection Dept. has issued permits totaling \$4,169,594 for future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for \$2,475,177 of that amount, and residential programs made up the balance of \$1,694,417.

C. B. Thompson is conducting a renovation of the former West Texas Hospital Building at 1302 Main St. for South Plains College. The project is expected to cost \$1,699,000 and take approximately a year for completion.

New quarters for Alpha Delta Phi Sorority has been scheduled at No. 18 Greek Circle by Bill Averitt & Co. The structure, which will contain 6,770 square

feet of floor space, is expected to cost \$216,000.

Averitt also received a permit for an office building at 3306 67th St. That project is expected to cost \$150,000, and contain 8,600 square feet of space.

Broadview Steel has scheduled warehouses at 2212 Clovis Road and 118 E. 42nd St. at respective costs of \$94,977 and \$44,700. The firm also will build office facilities at 1114 30th St. at an estimated cost of \$55,200.

Nel Ray Construction Co. plans a storage warehouse at 5701 Quirt Ave. at an expected cost of \$69,000.

Tusha Buildings, Inc. received a permit to add to retail space for Salvage Sales at 3001 Ave. H. The work is expected to cost \$48,500, and involve 3,300 square feet of space.

In the residential classification, Feagin Construction has scheduled an apartment building at 4612 55th Drive for an estimated cost of \$141,000. The building will consist of 9,226 square feet of floor space in four, two-bedroom apartments.

Harold Long plans three new single-family homes in the Quaker Heights and Raintree additions. They are located at 3413, 3513 and 3405 91st St., and range in estimated costs from \$40,000 to \$45,000.

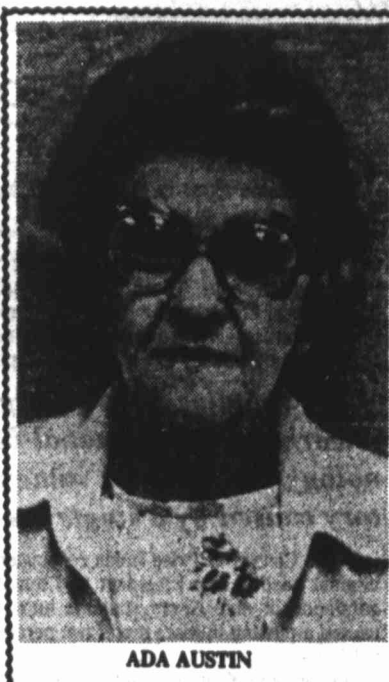
The West Wind and Village West areas received three locations for new homes by Ken Flagg. Ranging in costs from \$36,000 to \$41,000, the homes at located at 5708 and 5712 1st Place, and at 5720 35th St.

Red Sky Homes has scheduled new projects at 6414, 6416 and 6418 37th St. in the Park Lorraine addition. They are expected to cost \$26,000 each.

Other single-family homes with estimated costs and contractors include: 3705 95th St., \$75,000, and 3401 87th St., \$46,500, Jim Hatchett; 4301 N. Boston, \$48,000, and 8614 Knoxville Ave., \$45,000, Gerald Long; 6121 37th St., \$32,000, and 6128 37th St., \$30,000, Ranfive.

7005 Vicksburg, \$42,550, Milton Canady; 5726 70th St., \$45,000, Jack Givens; 3405 90th St., \$53,000, Bo Evans; 3501 91st St., \$52,000, Bob Hutson; 5712 71st St., \$40,000, Elbert Thames; 5730 67th St., \$46,000, Craig Builders; 6501 Knoxville Ave., \$60,000, Joe Hall; 4515 7th St., \$60,000, Cecil Jennings; 2908 76th St., \$57,000, Edwin L. Roberts.

4401 76th St., \$50,000, Ralph Campbell; 2413 92nd St., \$46,900, Stanley Angelle; 3121 91st St., \$40,000, Buddy Walden; 4612 7th St., \$125,000, Big State Builders; 2613 Kenosha Drive, \$55,000, Wagon Wheel; 5621 Jordan Ave., \$49,500, Sunrise Builders; 3502 56th St., \$69,000, Kenneth Keneda.



ADA AUSTIN

Ada Austin To Be Feted For 35 Years Service

Hugh C. Shurtlett, president of T.I.M.E.-DC, has announced that employees will hold a reception for Ada Austin at 3 p.m. Monday in the general office coffee shop to honor her for her 35 years with the company.

Mrs. Austin joined the company on Oct. 1, 1942, when it was known as Dalby Motor Lines.

T.I.M.E.-DC's predecessor company was started in 1939 by Arno Dalby with one Model-T truck operating between Post and Lubbock. In 1944, the name was changed to The Intercity Motor Express—T.I.M.E.

Mrs. Austin spent the first 16 years of her employment as a private clerk. During World War II she performed a vast number of duties—rate, pro-rate, settlements, filed freight bills, and says she could even have loaded trucks if that had been required.

For the past 15 years, Mrs. Austin has been government billing clerk. She has the highest seniority in number of years of any employee now with T.I.M.E.-DC, and has scheduled her retirement for May, 1978.

All past and present co-workers and friends of Mrs. Austin have been invited to her reception at 3 p.m., Shurtlett said.



WALLACE WALKER

Idaho Realtor To Be Featured In Seminar, Marketing Meet

Wallace A. Walker, realtor of Boise, Idaho, will present a two-day seminar and marketing meeting Oct. 17-18 at the South Park Inn.

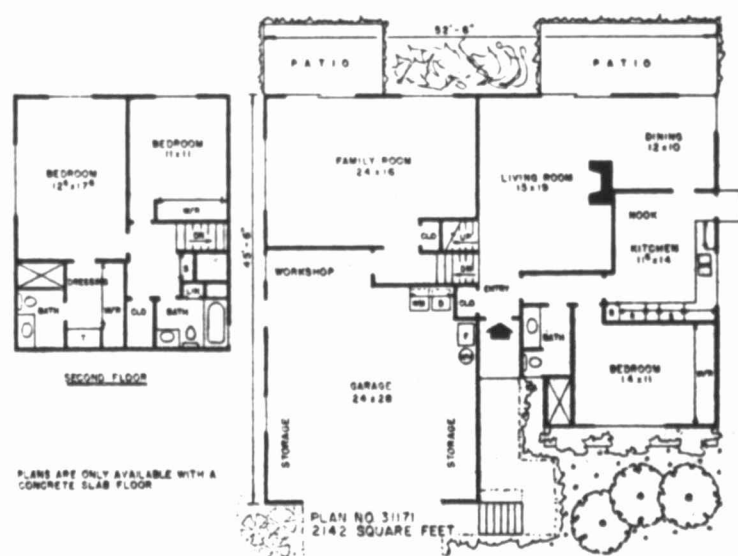
The meeting, sponsored by West Texas Property Exchangers, is oriented toward exploring the latest creative methods of financing and client control. It will also train and qualify students to join and participate in marketing sessions which are held frequently over the area.

Walker has been actively engaged in the real estate business for 26 years. He has three offices in Idaho and one in Atlanta. He has been board president and state president of the Idaho Association of Realtors, a State Realtor of the Year for Idaho, and past president of the Idaho Real Estate Commission.

Walker authored the Real Estate Manual that has been used for study for the real estate exam in Idaho. He is on the advisory board for "Who's Who in Creative Real Estate of America."

Those interested in detailed information and registration are invited to contact Harold Burkhalter, seminar registrar, at 797-3275.

G FOCUS On Business Editorials Farm News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., October 9, 1977



Tri-Level Design Incorporates Ideas That Add Personal Touch

By HIAWATHA ESTES

We, just as you, are always looking for unusual features to include in the planning of our homes—features which make a design more personal. We believe that this plan offers many such characteristics.

In this tri-level home, the garage and the family room are on the first level; the living room-dining, kitchen, bedroom and bath are on the second level and there are two additional bedrooms and baths on the third level.

To obtain a maximum of privacy, this home turns its back to the street as most windows and doors face the rear or side yards.

Steps with an ornamental iron railing lead from the driveway to a walk which ends at a roofed porch. Only part of the fireplace separates the large living room and dining area. This visually enlarges this area as does the sliding doors—that open to the upper patio—and the corner windows in the dining.

If desired, a built-in bar could be located

ed in the huge family room. Sliding doors open from this room to a lower patio.

Laundry facilities, a workshop and the furnace and water heater are in the oversized double garage. There is access from the garage to the lower level. Stairs lead from here to the second level. Other stairs provide access from this level to the top floor where the master bedroom suite is located together with another bedroom and bath.

Complete working drawings for plan 31171 can be purchased for only \$16.95 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until February 9, 1978. 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 900 plans—a \$9.75 value—for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

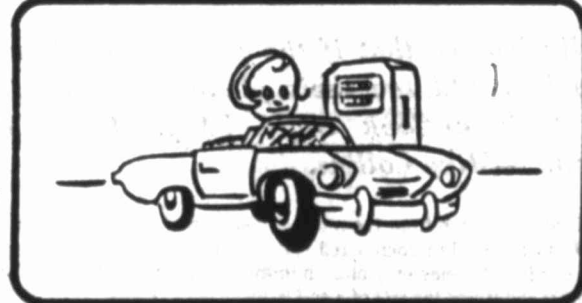
be your own Meter Maid



You can add up your groceries while you're buying . . .



You can add up your gasoline while you're buying . . .



But

can you add up your electricity while you're buying?

Yes you can... Here's How!

Learn to read your electric meter. It will let you determine how many kilowatt hours you use in a given period of time . . . an hour, a day, a month or a year. That's how electricity is measured — by kilowatt hours used.

Your residential electric meter will have either 5 or 4 dials



Electric meters are easily read from right to left as you look at the meter. If the pointer on a dial is between two numbers, write down the smaller number. When the pointer is directly on a number such as one (1) (see center dial above) then read it as 1 if the pointer on the next dial immediately to the right has passed zero (0). However, read it as zero (0) if the pointer on that dial to the right has not reached zero.

The dials above read (from left to right): 9-3-1-1-5. If, however, the pointer on the second dial from the right above was between 9 and zero then the center dial would read as a zero.

Now let's read the same meter 24 hours later



This later reading is 9-3-1-3-8. Subtracting the first reading, 93115, from the new reading of 93138 — the answer is 23. Thus you would have used 23 kilowatt hours in the 24 hour period.

Now you can become a METER MAID and watch your meter like a miser if you choose. WE HAVE A BOOKLET CALLED "MANAGING YOUR ELECTRIC BILL" plus other WISE USE TIPS booklets that help keep you from wasting electricity and so help lower your cost. Any of these booklets are free for the asking at your Public Service office . . . come by and see us.



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Clip this message — Save for reference.

Sputnik Marked 'Precise' Beginning Of New Era

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Twenty years ago a strange word, Sputnik, entered our language and a new era began in the history of the planet. Just as the platform of space gave the astronauts a new view of earth, a new perspective, so now we have the high hill of time, two decades, from which to measure the events that Sputnik set in motion. The view, as that of the astronauts, is compelling.)

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

You couldn't see the darn thing except at sunrise or sunset with great patience and good binoculars, and then you only saw a slow, moving pinpoint of light. You couldn't hear the darn thing except when the network interrupted the Jack Parr show to relay an eerie beep-beep.

Few eras of history have had such precise beginnings. You couldn't, for example, date the birth of the Golden Age of Greece or the Middle Ages or the Renaissance or the Industrial Revolution. But 20 years ago at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 1957, you could say that in the evolution of man, man was no longer a prisoner of his planet. With that tiny, tantalizing speck of light and that incomprehensible beep, the Space Age had begun.

It began as a triumph for one nation and a humiliation for another. More importantly, at one and the same time, it made the earth more dangerous and yet safer; it made the possibilities of man more finite and yet, assuming peace, more infinite. But at the moment, it was largely perceived in terms of nationalism and the shifting equations of the Cold War.

A Russian poet, writing a few days later with all the subtlety that Pravda could command, wrote:

"The way to far-off skies has been opened.
"And about this, a star talks to another star —
"In Russian, now."

Nikita Khrushchev was euphoric over the 22-inch ball called Sputnik, the first man-made object to orbit the earth: "People of the whole world are pointing to the satellite. They are saying the U.S. has been beaten."

Both the Soviet poet and the Communist leader spoke with more truth than poetry. The godless, technologically backward Russians were up there first. The age of space seemed to belong to them in the same way a man might have said in 1492, had there been portentous TV bulletins then, that the New World belonged to the Spanish.

Now, 20 years later, an American flag stands rigidly alone on the moon and two American spacecraft, at this moment, lead the way to the farthest of far-off skies, to solar systems, to worlds and, possibly, to life and knowledge beyond our ken.

Aboard those spacecraft are recordings. Should they be heard by intelligent life out there, the greeting from earth will be in the dulcet tones of a Georgian, from the South of the United States or the South of Russia, a man whose prime goal in life 20 years ago was to make a buck out of peanuts.

Among the recordings on those spacecraft are samples of 60 earth languages. Russian is included strictly by courtesy of the United States. Big, lumbering Uncle Samuel, flat-footed and seemingly dull-witted at the start, now holds a commanding lead in space. He moves there with more evident poise and self-assurance than in any other area of national endeavor.

In two decades of traumas, self-doubt and self-questioning, which began with Sputnik and was followed by the U-2 shot down over Russia, by the Bay of Pigs, assassinations, race riots and campus explosions, by Vietnam, Watergate and the dirty laundry of presidents and spies hung out in public, space appears to be the one arena of ignominy in which he made a full recovery.

And now the words of Jimmy Carter wing out to unknown galaxies. "We human beings," he says by way of introduction, "are still divided into nation states, but these states are rapidly becoming a single global civilization."

If some superior intelligence out there should smile over this description of the premature optimism of a politician on the space stump, he, she or it would have to concede that the words may have a subliminal validity.

Near its 20th birthday, the Space Age is credited with much measurable change in the exploding technology and knowledge of man. But its most profound consequence may be beyond measure. And that revolves around a single photograph, not of the craters of the moon or the wastes of Mars or the other places he sees for the first time, but that picture of the place he left, that tiny, blue and white sphere alone and vulnerable in endlessness. There are many people who believe that that single vision, as it deepens in the consciousness of leaders and laymen, may prove crucial if the earth is not to be blown up or used up.

"I really believe that if the political leaders of the world could see their planet from 100,000 miles, their outlook could be fundamentally changed."—Mike Collins.

Mike Collins came back from the moon in 1969 remembering the view 100,000 miles from home. He remembered looking for earth out of four windows of the spacecraft and seeing only black infinity. Finally, through the fifth window, he saw it and it was the size of a golf ball.

"I really believe that if the political leaders of the world could see their planet from 100,000 miles, their outlook could be fundamentally changed. That all-important border would be invisible, that noisy argument suddenly silenced. The tiny globe would continue to turn, serenely ignoring its subdivisions, presenting a unified facade that would cry out for unified understanding, for homogeneous treatment.

... I am not a naive man. I don't believe that a glance from 100,000 miles out would cause a prime minister to scurry back to his Parliament with a disarmament plan, but I do think it would plant a seed ..."

John Gardner, whose days with the government and Common Cause did not leave him a naive man, does believe a seed already has been planted as a result of that far-out picture of a single, fragile earth.

"It has deeply affected many professionals I know, diplomats and others who work in international affairs and environmental matters. It is impalpable but it is there as a kind of emotional underpinning. I'm sure it has affected the Russians as well."

Nobody has yet scurried back from space with a disarmament plan but it is the progeny of Sputnik which have made possible such nuclear agreements as the superpowers have reached.

Before 1957, no such arrangements were possible without on-site inspection and the Russians wouldn't agree to that. Since then, the same technology which produced missiles able to drop a nuclear warhead anywhere in the world within 30 minutes has led to spy satellites able to detect the assembly, strength, quantity, deployment and launching of such missiles. The balance of terror was accompanied by a balance of detection.

Sputnik came along in the generally bland days of the second Eisenhower administration.

Apart from a contagion of sick jokes (Mommy, why do I keep walking in circles? Shut up, or I'll nail your other foot to the floor.), the young were mostly still with us. The president regarded the pollution of rivers as a "uniquely local blight" and not a federal problem. The chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve noted that "the economy is making a sideways movement with a slight tendency to decline." Except for the prose, nothing really alarm-

What remains beyond argument is that Sputnik uncorked a phenomenal burst of American technology and science; some say the greatest in history caused by a single event.

ing. The Consumer Price Index rose again but somehow the words still had a virginal quality. The President had sent troops to Little Rock to enforce the admission of nine Negro students into Central High School and, while that caused a passing uproar, it was not perceived to be the start of a national convulsion.

Our foreign policy increasingly had become one of reaction to Russian initiatives but the average American, with V-E Day and V-J Day still fresh in memory, saw no reason to doubt that this was the American century. We were Number One.

Sputnik knocked the hell out of that idea.

It was one thing for the Russians to come up with an atom bomb after we did; that was put down to treachery. It was quite another thing, at a time when technology was increasingly equated with military strength, to reach first into space. The old artillery maxim was invoked: He who controls the high ground controls the battle. And in the global competition for men's minds, the stolid, square-faced Soviets clearly had a hammerlock on the world's imagination with that 184-pound ball whirling around earth at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour, at an altitude of 560 miles.

What is wrong? We asked ourselves. How could the baggy-suited Communists, late as they were in joining the Industrial Age, develop more rocket thrust than the Arsenal of Democracy? Have we gone too soft? Have we, in the great stampede to the suburbs, wasted our energy on the depth of the carpet pile and the length of the tail fins? Above all, what's wrong with our schools? Why aren't we producing more scientists and engineers?

We have spent nearly \$65 billion on space since Sputnik. People look at the ghettos, urban blight, unconquered disease, the "unacceptable air," shrinking energy resources, the health care that people can't afford, the longer life span the elderly can't enjoy, and they say the money could have been better spent here on earth. The very success of the space program has become a reverse frustration in the national psyche: Why can't a country which could figure out how to send men to the moon solve the problems of the cities, energy, health?

The answer, say space proponents, is that getting men to the moon was a definable problem involving a given set of disciplines. You could argue about the end but not the means. The problems of the cities, energy, health and the rest of the litany are far more shapeless and complicated, involving a thicket of social, economic and political brambles with no certain path to the end. Besides, advocates point out, the total spent on space in 20 years still is less than the Pentagon spends in one.

What remains beyond argument is that Sputnik, directly and indirectly, uncorked a phenomenal burst of American technology and science, some say the greatest in history caused by a single event. The ripples are the world and by which much of our lives is dominated — our choices, our votes, our bank accounts, our debts and trespasses, our perceived tastes and intentions, our problems and our projected solutions. Like it or not.

Space satellites and their high-resolution cameras have become the biggest of Big Brothers, making national secrets more detectable, earth resources more visible, humanity more communicable and, perhaps, the ultimate answer to life more approachable.

Satellites have told us more about the age and origin of the earth than was known in all previous history. They have helped prove crucial parts of Einstein's theory, especially that light does bend in response to gravity. They have shown us the nature of lunar soil and rocks, measured the craters and mountains of the moon, given us surface views of Mars while finding no likelihood of life there, recorded the temperature of Venus, brought us closer looks at Mercury and Jupiter, the smallest and largest planets in our solar system, and given us eyes to see through the purity of space to the distant galaxies and stars.

In the 20 years since Sputnik, about 1,900 satellites have been sent into earth orbit on behalf of dozens of countries. About 850 are still up there, half of them ours, doing an awesome variety of things around a planet which they have shown to be not a true sphere but slightly pear-shaped.

They map a whole country in a day. They have revolutionized world communications. They make it possible for one billion people, one out of four on earth, to watch a televised event as it happens. They make it possible for schools in 5,000 villages and cities of India to receive instruction from a common classroom.

They spot and track hurricanes and typhoons, the first step possibly in the eventual control of these assaults. They track glaciers on the land and fish in the oceans and can tell you areas ripe for forest fires or the breeding of screwworms which destroy cattle and poultry. They make weather forecasts more reliable. They make navigation on earth more precise and the way around storms more certain. They prospect for oil and mineral resources otherwise not detected. They track the earth's supply of fresh water, the pollution left by jets in the air over cities and by aerosol cans in the stratosphere.

On earth, miniaturized solid state circuitry developed for spacecraft led, among other things, to development of electronic pacemakers for heart patients, to small tape recorders and home calculators. Other space by-products:

Special pipes that keep the tundra from thawing, heaving and tearing apart the Alaskan pipeline; better auto brakes, lubricants and tires for safer driving; the controlled use of explosives to remove a building, level a bridge or open a hole for firemen; flat electronic wire that can be used on, instead of inside, a wall or floor; lightweight pipes which can be laid by helicopter; telemetry by which one nurse can monitor 15 patients on instruction from a distant doctor; transducers to detect hardening of the arteries without pain to the patient; a new understanding of the human body as a result of observing it in stress or weightlessness.

We are promised much more in the future. With a few more billion dollars here and there, we are told, we could:

Set up solar stations in space that would transmit by microwave relay the endless power of the sun to relieve much of the earth's energy problem; actually build factories and laboratories up there to make industrial materials and medical agents, including enzymes against blood clots, at a fraction of the cost it requires in earth's gravity; make accurate long-range weather forecasting reliable; relieve the earth of much of its industrial wastes, including those radioactive goodies we don't know what to do with, by putting them up in stable orbit or shooting them off to some unsuspecting star.

Colonize space (one government-funded conference of experts produced a plan for a wheel-shaped outpost one mile in diameter that would accommodate 10,000 people, homes, schools, factories and agriculture in an envelope of earth-like atmosphere 200,000 miles from the fatherland); begin to relieve the problem of over-population on earth by making life possible in the celestial exurbs (in the 17th century John Donne thought it would be nice if we could send the earth's undesirables to live on the moon, especially Jesuits); continue in space the Industrial Revolution which may soon prove impossible down here because of shrinking resources and the stretched patience of earth environment; and, finally, sustain the battered psyche of man by giving him a feeling of frontiers, of exploring the unknown, of new and unpredictable possibilities beyond his growing sense of limits on the earth, of something out there beyond the dismal cycle of death and taxes, scandal and outrage, problems and solutions that beget new problems.

Skeptics recoiling from these possibilities as pure fantasy are reminded that there are people alive today whose single lifetime spanned the horse and buggy, the automobile, the Wright brothers, the jet, the landing on the moon. In one lifetime of inward and outward groping, man has penetrated the atom and reached, realistically, for the stars.

There is an irony in human progress rarely noted in old Warner Bros. movies. And some day, in the years or decades to come, someone will stand up in Stockholm to receive the Nobel prize for finding a cure for cancer. He (or she) will be extolled for selfless dedication to the relief of human suffering and, in the flow of the rhetoric, the honoree may smile inwardly and ask, was it humanity or the problem that captured his mind and enslaved his ego?

It was national ego that impelled the man who committed us to the great leap in space, from which all subsequent strides and benefits derive. Publicly, John F. Kennedy said all the stirring things. "We sail on this new sea because there is new knowledge to be gained, and new rights to be won, and they must be won and used for the progress of all people."

Privately, he was consumed by the idea that the United States desperately needed a spectacular winner after Sputnik, after the repeated Soviet space triumphs in which Khrushchev rubbed our nose, and, most especially, after the disaster at the Bay of Pigs.

He was told we could land a man on the moon and return him safely to earth. He was told it would be expensive — \$25 billion was the final figure — and he winced. He was told by Jerome Wiesner, his science adviser, that for one-tenth of the cost and no risk we could send instruments to the moon and learn as much scientifically as men could learn.

But men, not robots, Kennedy reasoned, would capture the imagination of a world in which people and nations were choosing up sides and reputation and image were being equated with power. Kennedy, Wiesner recalls, agonized long over the decision and repeatedly asked, "Couldn't we get the same impact by spending all that money for something more useful here on earth?"

At a White House dinner for the leader of a new, underdeveloped African country, Kennedy posed the problem to his visitor. Suppose, he said, that the United States decides not to race the Russians to the moon and, instead, increases its foreign aid by \$3 billion a year, in which the new African state would share.

"In those circumstances," Kennedy asked, "what would your assessment be of what I should do?"

The foreign leader thought for a while and said, "I wish I could tell you to put it into foreign aid."

On May 25, 1961, Kennedy committed us to a manned moon landing within 10 years. He did it in terms of benefits to mankind and a competition with the Russians. Ironically, 15 years later, we still do not know for certain that it was a race, that the Russians hoped to be first to the moon with men. Did they plan it and back off in view of our progress, or did they never intend it?

Hindsight is awash in irony. There were space experts who thought Kennedy's time frame of a decade was too ambitious. There were skeptics, too, in the

"We sail on this new sea because there is new knowledge to be gained, and new rights to be won, and they must be won and used for the progress of all people."—John F. Kennedy

spring of 1940 when Franklin Roosevelt said we would produce 50,000 warplanes a year, this at a time when Hitler was gobbling up the Low Countries with ease and American soldiers were training with broom handles for rifles. The Kennedy schedule was met with a year and a half to spare. Before the war was over, Roosevelt's America was turning out 100,000 planes a year. The sleeping giant plays catch-up ball almost better than anybody.

If robots could explore the moon as well as men at one-tenth of the cost, then the decision to send men must go down as history's most expensive public relations stunt. But robots, it is frequently said, could not have gotten the money out of Congress that men did nor stirred the world's imagination so profoundly. In any case, history slides over motive and honors the result.

Robots could not have given a nation grown uncertain those exquisite moments... John Glenn returning from the first American orbit, a broad grin spread across a Yankee Doodle face of freckles beginning... the earth was without form and void... they said, looking at the lifeless moon below. Then to that blue and white ball 250,000 miles away, they said, "Good night, good luck, a Merry Christmas and God bless you all, all of you on the good earth..." And, finally that ultimate microsecond when the world stopped and Neil Armstrong spoke quietly down the corridor of time, "Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

Robots could not have perceived what men perceived, the singular, mortal preciousness of the earth.

T.S. Eliot:
We shall not cease from exploration
and the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time.

New Sea Level Canal Given Boost By Tanker Problem

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

Now that Alaskan Arctic oil is flowing in quantity to tankers at Valdez, the problem of how to deliver it most effectively to the East and Midwest is becoming increasingly acute.

In his July 21 speech at Yazoo City, Miss., President Carter appeared to favor building a new sea level canal to replace or supplement the Panama Canal. Giant tankers cannot use the present canal.

Carter's remarks gave Panama's leader, General Torrijos Herrera, quite a turn. Torrijos' leftist regime is fearful that a commitment to a new sea level canal would harden Washington's attitude toward Panama's long range economic and political goals. Torrijos is believed to have moderated his financial demands in the final talks leading to the recently negotiated treaty because of Carter's Yazoo City remarks.

This, of course, could lead to the suspicion that Carter's Yazoo City remarks were rhetoric aimed at softening up the tough-talking Torrijos. But some experts see the matter quite differently.

A sea level canal instead of the present lock canal with its total lift of 85 feet above sea level was urged even before the present canal was dug and the idea has been revived frequently. President Lyndon Johnson spent \$28 million on a survey of possible routes for a sea level canal.

Louis C. Ripa, president of PAR International, an engineering firm at Convent Station, N.J., is urging that the present canal be dug as much as 103 feet deeper to make it a sea level waterway with a 60-

foot channel from ocean to ocean. To do this, the lakes in the present route would have to be used up.

Easy, But Expensive
Ripa says it would be a relatively easy but expensive job with today's earth-moving machinery, although it couldn't have been done when Teddy Roosevelt took over the canal route from the French de Lesseps company that built the Suez Canal.

The present canal has a 42-foot channel with four locks.
Ripa says a new canal is a much better solution of the Arctic oil problem than pipelines from west coast ports because the world also needs to move a lot larger dry cargo ships as well as tankers between the Atlantic and Pacific.

"As for the Arctic oil, the problem is simple: the refineries geared to handle it are not located on the west coast but on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts," he said.

Ripa also points out that moving oil by supertanker around Cape Horn at the tip of South America is a vastly more dangerous and arduous undertaking than moving Middle Eastern oil around Africa via the Cape of Good Hope. The weather never is dependable around the Horn, even for the biggest supertankers that can be built.

Ripa has been an advocate of a sea-level canal ever since he wrote his graduating thesis at Newark College of Engineering on the subject 27 years ago. "The canal could have been built for \$2.7 billion then," he said. "Today it would cost from \$8 billion to \$12 billion."

Much of the Panamanians' fright over suggestions for a new canal grows out of the fact that many sea level advocates prefer routes through Nicaragua or the narrow neck of Mexico west of the Yucatan Peninsula.

Even Ripa concedes that a route through Nicaragua or Mexico would be politically preferable to trying to negotiate for a new canal with the Panamanians. But he says economics should be the first consideration and the present route makes the best economic sense just as Ferdinand de Lesseps discovered in the 19th century.

There was plenty of agitation for the Nicaragua sea level route before Teddy Roosevelt and Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the French engineer and financier who had obtained control of the bankrupt de Lesseps company, engineered Panama's secession from Colombia and the transfer of the concession.

Urged Teddy Roosevelt
Sen. John Tyler Moran of Alabama, an

ex-Confederate general, implored Teddy to have nothing to do with Bunau-Varilla or with the Colombians or with a lock canal.

Morgan got a lot of support for his view because he correctly foresaw that a lock canal inevitably would someday be too small for the required traffic. But he also had an axe to grind, he wanted a route that would favor the ports of Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston over Boston, New York and Baltimore.

Moreover, Morgan had a reputation for being visionary — he had actually tried to recruit Negro regiments to fight for the Confederacy — so his influence was limited.

Morgan's warmest supporter was the elder William Randolph Hearst, who had become a political power during the war with Spain. Hearst continued to agitate periodically for a sea level canal through Nicaragua until his death in 1951.

But Bunau-Varilla was a shrewd and fanatical operator. He was a soldier and self-appointed diplomat as well as an engineer and financier. He knew perfectly how to play on Roosevelt's eagerness to get the canal project started in time to use it as a trump card in his expected struggle with Sen. Mark Hanna of Ohio for renomination. The irony is that Teddy didn't need it, Hanna died long before the convention.

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SHORT BREAK



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New CC Band Planned By FCC

By MIKE WENDLAND
There are growing indications that the CB band, about to be clobbered with another winter's brand of long-distance "skip" signals, will soon have competition.
The last time the CB band was changed was not quite a year ago, when the original 23 channels were expanded to today's 40 channels. It really didn't help much. The band is still noisy and congested.
This time, it looks like the next move will be in a totally different portion of the radio spectrum—the UHF band, at either 220 MHz or 900 MHz, much higher than the present 27 MHz frequency now used by CB'ers.
But when the move comes—probably not until early 1980—it will be accompanied by sweeping changes. For one thing, the new band will not be called CB. Instead, it will be known as the CC band, the home of the Communicator Class.
Just what is the CC? Imagine a blend of CB and ham radio. There will, unlike today's CB, be a test that new operators must pass. But, unlike ham radio, the

test will not require a knowledge of Morse Code or the complicated ins and outs of electronic theory.
The CC test will instead focus on basic rules and regulations affecting the radio hobbyist and common sense airwave courtesy.
In exchange for the effort expended to

CB Break

prepare for and pass the test, the new CC operator will be allowed to operate radio on a band totally free from man-made interference or skip. In other words, the band will be reliable.
The CC, long proposed by the FCC and expected to be formally authorized by year's end, will not be for the DX'er—or the operator who enjoys chasing distant stations. It will be for short range communications up to a maximum of thirty miles or so.
Ah, you say, but what will happen to the present 27 MHz band, a band 20 million CB'ers have invested \$1 billion in? Nothing. The present band will stay just where it is and all those now operating there can continue doing so.
The CC will really be a totally new type of license. Technically, it will be a part of the amateur radio service. It will be a sort of beginner's band for serious radio hobbyist.

All sorts of "extras" would be found in the Communicator Class. For one thing, there would be repeaters, or automatic transmitters which rebroadcast a signal with greater clarity and range than "simplex" or direct station-to-station transmissions.
Instead of using amplitude modulation or single sideband transmissions, the CC operator would use FM, or frequency modulation, which is much easier to hear than other transmission modes.
The FCC thinks that the CC band will become much more popular than today's CB band. It remains to be seen whether the agency is right. At any rate, the plan to create the new service indicates the commission's realization that there are thousands of radio hobbyists out there whose needs are not being met on the present 27 MHz band.

Stay tuned for more information.
Q. I've seen at least three different 10-codes. Which one is correct? What's the official CB 10-code?—Jean Drapeau, Holo, Mass.
A. Take your pick. There really is no official 10-code, except for the one used by the National Police Chief's Association.
Q. Got CB questions? We can't provide individual replies but will answer selected questions of general interest here. Write Mike Wendland, CB BREAK, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.

CB'ers simply copied the code from the police. And, in an effort to shorten the code, various lists have been made. Thus, several different versions of the code are in use. Fortunately, most codes agree on important things: If you want the official police code which all CB codes are drawn from, see my new book, The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible, available postpaid for \$3.95 from Sheed, Andrews & McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.

(Mike Wendland's new book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," has been especially designed for the CBER. The book's washable cover, handy size and current information on the whole range of CB—including 40-channel rigs and the largest guide to slangage available—make this a must tool for every CBER. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order from CB BIBLE, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

TIPS FROM YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU



INSULATING your home is a significant way not only to save energy, but also to save money. It is a sound investment, says the Better Business Bureau, which will repay the homeowner in dollars and comfort for many years to come. Insulation, it must be remembered, is effective in winter and summer—to keep the warmth in or out of your home.
Home insulation represents a wise investment in another way. Too insulated homes have a higher resale value than similar, uninsulated homes. Yet, figures from the Federal Energy Administration indicate that eight out of ten American homes are not adequately insulated.
How do you know if your home needs insulation? And should you hire a contractor to do the work, or try it yourself? These are questions to which the Better Business Bureau provides guidelines in its new consumer education booklet, "Facts on Home Insulation."
One of the first places in a house which benefits from adequate insulation is the

attic. Generally, this could amount to a 20 per cent savings on winter fuel bills, and probably even more in the summer months.
Look for insulation between the ceiling floor joists and rafters. Measure the thickness of any existing insulation, and if you do not know its "R" value (the degree to which it resists heat loss or gain), and the material measures less than six inches, then you may need additional insulation.
Next, check the walls and floors of your house. If there is adequate insulation, an exterior wall (one facing outdoors) will feel only slightly cooler to the touch than an interior wall. Also, feel for air drafts around cabinets on the exterior walls and around baseboards.
How about weatherstripping around windows and doors? And caulking around frames and panes? Check any existing caulking for cracks, worn or missing sections. Walk around the outside of the house and check for gaps or cracks,

especially around doors, windows, chimneys and where piping or wiring enter the house.
The "R" value is the rating given by manufacturers to insulating materials, according to how well each material resists winter heat loss and summer heat gain. The "R" value should be marked on each package of material.
The higher the "R" value, the more effective the insulating capability of the material. But different areas of the house need different "R" values to achieve effective insulation. For example, an attic needs a higher "R" value than walls or floors because in winter more heat is lost there.
Different areas also need different types of insulation materials. Insulation is produced in three common forms: blankets (rolls or batts), boards and loose fill. The type used depends on the accessibility and shape of the area to be insulated and the "R" value desired.
Whether a homeowner hires a contractor or installs insulation without professional help, the Better Business Bureau offers tips on what to look for. If using professional services (and most people will at some point), be sure to get several estimates and the contract in writing (down to the details of "R" value, types of material, the areas to be insulated, and in the case of loose fill, the number of bags to be used).
Do-it-yourselfers, says the Better Business Bureau, must be careful to follow manufacturers' directions, and be safety-conscious, particularly when using some materials. Now is the time to give serious thought to insulating your home—and lining your pocket with the savings.

Business Briefs

GARY W. Harrod, a native of Lubbock, has joined Southern Airways, Inc. as manager of field sales within the Sales Division. Harrod is responsible for supervising all activities of the Atlanta-based airline's field sales force. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University. Prior to joining Southern, Harrod managed sales throughout central Florida for Procter and Gamble Distributing Co.
ROBERT H. ELLIS, roustabout in Amoco Production Co.'s Anton Sub-Area, recently completed 30 years of service with the firm. A 30-year service award will be presented to Ellis at an annual award dinner scheduled for later in the year. Ellis began his career with Amoco in 1947 at Brownfield. He has worked in the Anton-Irish Clearfork Unit for 26 of his 30 years with the company.

MIKE Reynolds, store manager for Services & Products, was one of 24 winners of a recent seven-day, all-expense paid Oktoberfest trip to Germany, sponsored by AEG Power Tool Corp., Norwich, Conn. Services & Products, an industrial tool distributor, qualified for the trip by exceeding its 1976 purchases of AEG power tools by over 30 per cent. The itinerary included sightseeing in Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Rothenburg on the Tauber and Munich.
BILLIE M. Smith, a native of Littlefield, has been appointed senior vice president of advanced programs by Vought Corp. of Dallas. Smith has been a vice president of Vought since 1971 and most recently served as general manager of the company's Michigan Division, located in Sterling Heights.

MRS. Charles Burkley of 4917 57th St. is winner of a portable television set and Marcey McMahon of 3211 32nd St. is winner of a solar powered pocket calculator, according to Billy C. Morris, sales manager of Technical Coatings, Inc. Mrs. Burkley and Miss McMahon were winners of a drawing held during the grand **City Window, Door Firm Announces Expansion Plans**

The expansion of Dea Window and Door Co. has been announced by owners Jack Dea and John Dea.
The firm, located at 2212 Clovis Road, is expanding by 300 per cent to 35,000 square feet. Present office and display areas will be enlarged and remodeled, and a new structure will provide additional distribution and warehouse facilities.
Referring to the need for expansion, Jack Dea said, "Since our opening, early in 1974, we have supplied retail outlets over 116,000 window units in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. This year to date, over 75 per cent of received orders have specified insulated units."
Dea said construction demands have been a large part of the reason for the expansion.
The building, expected to be completed by Jan. 1, will consolidate the firm's warehouse facilities. Upon completion of the project, the firm foresees a 30 per cent increase in personnel.
Dea Window and Door Co. chose Lubbock for its central distribution point due to the steady growth of residential and commercial construction in Lubbock and the surrounding areas, he said.

SCORES IN HAMBURG
HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — First nighters gave lengthy applause to veteran rock music star Cliff Richard, when he made his comeback on the German concert stage here recently. In the near sold out Congress Center, Richard displayed great routine, that particular feeling for his brand of music and two dozen fine pop songs.

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OUR PLEDGE

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

Page 4, Section G

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, October 8, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

At Stake: Justice 'For All'

IT IS EXTREMELY rare for the White House to get so far out front in attempting to influence the Supreme Court as it has done in the case of Allan Bakke, who claims he is the victim of reverse discrimination.

But, then, it's a rare case that has as much potential as does the one to be heard Wednesday for impacting on so many federal programs, expenditures, rules and regulations.

President Carter believes, in fact, that the Supreme Court's decision in the Bakke case—expected next spring—can be the most far-reaching civil rights case since the original school desegregation decision 23 years ago.

He wants the Court either to sidestep the issue or to suspend the Constitution rather than interfere with a multitude of federally mandated "affirmative action" programs.

ALLAN BAKKE, the man who has thrown black activists and other civil rights groups into such a tizzy, is a 37-year-old white man who tried in 1973 and again in 1974 to enter medical school.

He proved to the satisfaction of the California Supreme Court that the University of California at Davis denied him admission because of his race.

Sixteen medical school slots were reserved by the university for minority race applicants, who were admitted under this affirmative action program even though their test scores and qualifications were lower than were Bakke's.

Alleging denial of his civil rights under the 14th Amendment, Bakke sued.

THE CALIFORNIA Court, agreeing he had been victimized and saying that racial quotas "represent a dubious retreat in the struggle to assure that each man and woman shall be judged on the basis of individual merit alone," ordered the school to admit Bakke.

Rather than comply, the school appealed. It has since found powerful allies in the form of civil rights groups and individuals who have filed dozens of briefs supporting the concept that race should be considered in giving minority members favored treatment.

A few organizations, however, especially those representing Jewish people, have lined up alongside Bakke.

UNDER PRESSURE from black activists, particularly, the White House ordered the Justice Department to reverse its stand against reverse discrimination.

Instead of emphasizing, as it did in its preliminary draft, that a quota system based on race is unconstitutional, the Justice Department's brief was rewritten to argue that "a state university admissions program may take race into account to remedy the effects of societal discrimination."

"We favor affirmative action. We think

you can consider race," Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell explained.

ALTHOUGH THE Supreme Court is supposed to operate free of political pressures, the Carter administration then went to work to drum up public support for its position.

In a "background report" prepared by the White House press office, the administration emphasized its belief that "the stakes are high in the Bakke case."

It then listed a number of affirmative action and minority aid programs which it said "might be affected by the Court's disposition of this case."

The report wound up emphasizing that "the Justice Department does not feel the Bakke case is the appropriate case upon which to base such a major decision as to the constitutionality of (racial) quotas."

THE REASON the administration doesn't want "such a major decision" to come out of the Bakke case is that Bakke was so clearly victimized on account of his race.

Those who want preferential treatment for minorities want the Bakke case shelved by sending it back to California state courts.

That would delay it until faces on the Supreme Court change more in their favor or until a case not presenting reverse discrimination in such a blatant manner can get ahead of it on the Court's docket.

Billions of dollars in federal programs and tens of thousands of affirmative action jobs might be affected by a decision in Bakke's favor, they fear.

THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL firmly believes in the right of all men and women to equal treatment under the law.

In the last two decades, these rights have been secured for racial minorities, women, prisoners and other groups who had been overlooked or discriminated against in the past.

All of this progress, however, will be destroyed if this equality is perverted into favored treatment and the rights of individual white men such as Allan Bakke are trampled underfoot.

ALLAN BAKKE is not a majority. He is one man. One small individual whose rights have been denied because of racial discrimination.

It is immaterial that the racial discrimination practiced against him was in "a good cause." History is marred by injustices inflicted "for the higher good."

No man or woman—black, white, brown or any other color—is safe from repression so long as any other man or woman can be forced by federal decree to give up his Constitutional rights for another.

That is what the Allan Bakke case is all about and why the Supreme Court, in simple justice, must rule in his favor.

ART BUCHWALD:

If It's So Funny, Why's No One Laughing?

WASHINGTON—A Pentagon commission has just released a study recommending, among other things, that West Point cadets develop a sense of humor, something it found the academy was lacking.

As anyone who has dealt with military officers knows, this is easier said than done. But I'm sure that if the Pentagon recommends it, West Point will give it the old school try.

"ALL RIGHT, cadets, we will now devote the next hour to developing a sense of humor. Brinckley, are you prepared?"

"Yesir!!!!"

"At ease, Brinckley. You don't have to stand at attention. Just tell us a joke."

"A what, sir!!!!"

"A joke. You know, something to make us all laugh."

"Yesir!!!!"

"Well, go ahead, Brinckley."

"In the Army there are three kinds of fools, sir. Fools, damned fools and volunteers."

"Very good, Brinckley. Very amusing. What is it, Grunback?"

"Sir, I told Brinckley that joke last night in the mess hall. He stole it from me."

"IF THAT'S true, Brinckley, this is a serious violation of the Honor Code. West Point has a rule that a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal a joke from another cadet."

"Sir, Grunback heard that joke from someone in the second battalion. He stole it from them."

"Why didn't you report it under the rules of the Honor Code?"

"I intended to, sir, if it didn't get a laugh."

"ALL RIGHT, now let's keep our sense of humor in spite of this tragic affair. O'Reilly, can you make the class laugh?"

"Yesir!!!!"

"Well, go to it."

O'Reilly takes a banana cream pie out from under his desk and flings it into the captain's face.

The captain, wiping the cream off his starched uniform, says, "That was very good, O'Reilly. I'm giving you an 'A' in the course."

"I'm also going to have you court-martialed for striking an officer, insubordination and insulting the uniform of the United States Army under Article 12, Section 8 of the Military Code."

"But, sir, you told me to make the class laugh. They're hysterical."

"Good, then I am also adding the charge of mutiny. What is it Grimstead?"

"Sir, you still have some whipped cream in your left nostril."

"Do you want to go to Leavenworth, too?"

"No sir, that was a joke. I just made it up."

"This class will not be given weekend leave for the rest of the year."

"Why, sir?"

"Because, dammit, you don't have a sense of humor. And I'm going to see that you get one if I have to break every bone in your bodies."

the small society

by Brickman

John W. Larner Jr.
Houston Community College
Social Science Division

Plainview Man Also Saw Strange Light In Area Sky

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
In response to a request by Angelo Capparella in a recent Avalanche-Journal, concerning the object in the sky Thursday, Sept. 29, we saw it and will attempt to describe it.

It appeared to be about five degrees above the horizon and just a little south of due west. There were four of us traveling west on highway 70 returning from hunting doves. Others in the car were Glenn Beard, H.W. Garrett and Doug Graham.

When we first saw the object it must have been around 7:15 or 7:30 p.m. There were low clouds in the west and the object was brighter just about sundown and for the next several minutes, but became dimmer when the sun went lower behind the horizon, and disappeared just about dark.

The object first appeared to be a bright star, but much brighter than any star we had ever seen before. It did not move and we do not believe it could have been an airplane. It was round like a big ball, bright but not red like fire.

We first saw the object east of Lockney on highway 97, then after coming through Lockney, saw it again while driving towards Plainview on U.S. 70.

P.S. We had good luck dove hunting.

Joe Don Scott, 1307 Amarillo St., Plainview.

Ace Discourses On Police Informers, Tips, Respect

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
The police department in any given city across the nation is 90 per cent inefficient in curbing crime without the help of informers and/or the public at large.

This arrangement makes it hard for a policeman to carry out the duties of his office in an effective manner inasmuch as the public demands action, and the informer wants money and/or favors.

It has been said that a would-be outlaw has two strikes against him from the start, and in like manner so does a policeman in relation to the tips he gets from the informer.

Whenever a policeman looks the other way in exchange for said tips, he automatically lowers the prestige of the department, and a little respect is chipped off and lost for law enforcement personnel.

Ace Lambert, 417 Hub Homes.

Midland Man Says Carter Policy Issue At Seminole

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Would one have ever dreamed that this nation's first real confrontation of President Carter's Human Rights Doctrine (as well as his "Born Again" life approach) would occur right here at home, just outside Seminole, Gaines County, Texas, U.S.A.?

The acid test will be whether the tragic plight of the Seminole Mennonite Settlement is favorably resolved to permit these God-fearing and industrious people to remain here.

Every basic principle of this country is at stake; and the true Christian brotherhood of this nation will be revealed in their being permitted to stay.

West Texans, with grateful hearts, can be proud of the efforts of Cong. George Mahon in the Mennonites' behalf. His initial support, and now that our Texas senators, coupled with the continuing petition of religious organizations, should influence the Executive Branch to decree that the Mennonites remain.

Edgar S. Keefe, Midland.

'But—On The Other Hand...'



Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writers.)

Houston Man Who Reports Mugging Offers Suggestion

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
While in Lubbock this past week for the annual convention of the Texas Council for the Social Studies, I was assaulted and robbed by a gang of six young black males at about midnight within two blocks of my motel, the Civic Center Inn.

Immediately after this unfortunate interlude I hailed a Lubbock city policeman. I am confident that he saw me and could have noted quite readily from my distraught appearance that I had been in difficulty.

The policeman drove by without stopping. Had he stopped, I believe the youths in question could have been apprehended. They were on foot and it was only a minute or so following the attack made on me.

I am reluctant to draw conclusions from a single incident. It looked to me as though Lubbock takes great pride in itself and wishes to continue to draw conventions. Suggestions: 1) Keep the roving gangs of thugs out of the downtown convention center area and 2) train the city police to be a mite more responsive to those who hail in distress.

But not to seem overly sour, let me say that other people in Lubbock were very hospitable, our convention was a success and I look forward to a return visit—but I'll only venture out after dark in the company of others—a lot of others! I now agree with those sociologists and others who say that street crime has moved from the larger cities to the smaller one—my social studies lesson at the social studies convention in Lubbock.

Crosbyton Woman Favors Arab Penalty For Rape

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I read in the Tuesday, Sept. 21 edition of the A-J that the alleged rapist of two women had been caught. Therefore, this seems a logical time for some discussion of the penalties for rape in this country and in others.

In the United States, a rapist so unlucky as to get caught by the police, is relatively safe from punishment. The attitude of most judges and lawyers seems to be some variation on the old theme "Women ask for it, and anyway he couldn't help himself." Should the alleged rapist be convicted, his chances of spending any appreciable amount of time in prison are small. Most rapists are released for "good behavior" as soon as the law allows.

In contrast, consider that same convicted rapist in Saudi Arabia. On the date appointed by the court for execution of sentence, he will be marched to the public square, his pants dropped, and appropriate action taken by scimitar. Securing medical attention is his own problem. Should he bleed to death it would be considered merely regrettable.

What are the results of these two totally different concepts of punishment for rape? In the U.S. rape is so common that no female can consider herself safe. Even age provides no protection against this despicable crime, rapists have attacked women of 90 years and children of two years of age. Rape is so common that a woman cannot walk down any street at night nor is she safe even in her own home during the day.

In Saudi Arabia, needless to say, the crime of rape is none existent. I, for one, consider that Saudi Arabia's method of dealing with rape is to be preferred to ours.

Gail R. Dupuy, Crosbyton.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Tito Not For Sale



THE AMERICAN taxpayer's \$3 billion aid to Yugoslavia notwithstanding, President Tito has no more intention of fighting on the side of the West than Leonid I. Brezhnev himself.

In fact, when Brezhnev visited Yugoslavia in November last year, Tito told him so. Initially the basis for our taxpayer's aid to Tito was to "keep him out of the clutches of Moscow." But for years our public has been supplied this costly misinformation. But it is a pure charade.

In this charade we are given a picture of Red Tito's strategic locations. We are told of rugged peasants standing firm in their mountains that shield Italy's flank and Western Europe from Soviet attack. But there is a catch:

AS IN SWITZERLAND, Yugoslavia's mountains are in the wrong place to defend the country. True, they block out Austria's frontier on the north and Bulgaria on the southeast.

But Yugoslavia's vital northern area border on Hungary and Romania is a broad and open plain, as flat as Kansas.

This is the historic entryway from the east. It extends across and contains the entire productive part of Yugoslavia.

There are only three chief cities: Ljubljana, Zagreb, Belgrade. This area includes them all. It also includes all rail centers, marshaling yards, main electric power lines, the backbone of the communications network and Yugoslavia's single major military highway.

I have driven this repeatedly. The Nazis built it from Zagreb to Belgrade. Called the Youth Road, it is an incredibly flat concrete artery.

IN WORLD WAR II the Nazis occupied this section within six days. So could the Russians. Tito's whole living area lies available to sweeping Soviet attack as if there were no mountains at all. And whoever holds this area holds Yugoslavia and goes from there where he pleases.

As in Switzerland, the massif in the south is merely a redoubt sanctuary for holed-in defense and nothing more.

We taxpayers are told that Tito broke with Stalin. But, on the record, this is simply not true. As Stalin's stooge, Tito attacked Greece in 1948, dependent entirely on Soviet equipment and support. Tito's attack mounted in Moscow, obviously could have taken neighboring little Greece before U.S. aid reached there.

But Tito developed delusions of grandeur. Moscow discovered that he intended to become a king of the Red Balkan federation based on Macedonia and stretching from the Adriatic to Turkey.

AT THIS POINT, Stalin pulled the plug. Powerful, ambitious stooges do not suit Moscow's plans.

Tito traveled to Moscow for more Soviet aid to finish his invasion of Greece. But Stalin turned him down, the decisive event occurring when he refused Tito even a few of the Soviet's surplus U.S. P-40s rusting on Russian airfields.

Tito needed the air help to stop the small Greek Air Force's rockets that I saw pummeling Tito's guerrillas in the mountains of west of Saloniki. And since then Tito became an expert on how to avoid liquidation.

Why Tito parlayed his calamity into an opportunity. He tapped the United States taxpayers for equipment to supply a praetorian guard for himself.

Very indirect advantages accrue to the United States, including Tito's pinning-down of local Warsaw Pact Red Hungarian and Bulgarian troops—which the Soviet doesn't need. But even negatively the United States has never had in Tito an asset justifying anything like the \$3 billion we have "invested" in him.

L.M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

SO YOU WANT to live to be 100, do you? The surveytakers checked 1,500 men and women who've done so to find out what they recommend:

- 1. Leave home early and start making your own way.
- 2. Work for yourself rather than for somebody else, when possible.
- 3. Don't get all knotted up about security; just manage things as they come.
- 4. Get married. And again, if necessary. And again.
- 5. Have plenty of children. Predictably enough, there seems to be a kind of never-give-up attitude common to all these people, say the researchers. They insisted on being in charge.

That cloth known as denim once was called de Nimes serge, because it originated in Nimes, France. Similarly, jean, the cloth that gave us the name for the trousers now labeled jeans, originated in ancient Janus, now Genoa, Italy.

We regard the words "denims" and "jeans" as synonymous, but once they weren't, says our Language man. Incidentally, neither denims nor jeans really caught on, until somebody made them out of those cloths dyed blue.

Q. "In the days of the knights in shining armor, what was the average weight of the armor?"
A. About 55 pounds, probably.

Berry's World



Edgar S. Keefe, Midland.

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Court To Hear Landmark Discrimination Case

By KENNETH MAY
Associate Editor

A CASE TESTING whether the American civil rights movement will choke on the same Constitutional amendment that gave it birth will be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday.

Allan Bakke, a white man wanting to enter a California medical school, is asking the nine justices to rule that the 14th Amendment gives him equality with blacks and other minorities.

Arrayed against him is a small army of special interest groups and civil libertarians who contend that the constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the law regardless of race applies only to minority races.

EVEN THE U.S. Justice Department has filed a brief arguing that the constitution must be suspended.

The department wants more years to satisfy itself that the last vestiges of racial discrimination as practiced in grandpa's day no longer keep descendant blacks and browns from entering into the mainstream of American social and cultural life.

Although the case theoretically is to be decided on its legal merits, the White House is focusing political pressure on the Supreme Court by issuing unusual "background reports" on the administration's position that a decision

Allen Bakke, a 37-year-old engineer, has undisputed proof that he was denied admission to the University of California at Davis medical school because he is white.

supporting Bakke would undermine the government's "affirmative action" programs.

As if on cue, a demonstration calculated to bring pressure on the Court was scheduled in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

PRESIDENT CARTER is asking the Supreme Court to send the case back to the California courts on technicalities, a move which could delay its ultimate ruling until one or more of the Court's aging conservative members retire.

This would permit Carter to appoint replacements more likely to tip the Court's delicate balance in the direction the President supports.

Bakke, a 37-year-old engineer, has undisputed proof that he was denied admission to the University of California at Davis medical school because he is white.

Sixteen places in the entering class were reserved for, and awarded to, minority applicants who scored lower on entrance tests than did Bakke.

THE CALIFORNIA Supreme Court upheld Bakke's claim that he was a victim of "reverse discrimination" and ordered the school to enroll him. The school appealed.

Civil rights activist groups have filed dozens of briefs supporting the affirmative action program that favored the 16 minority applicants at Bakke's expense.

They hope the Court will refuse to decide the case on its merits, sending it back to California on technicalities, because the facts are much too clear-cut for their purposes.

They would prefer, instead, that the first definitive reverse discrimination case to reach the Supreme Court would involve a fact situation that could be open to interpretation.

IF IT WERE A case involving the busing of a white student to a black school in order to achieve a "racial balance," for example, the civil rightists could argue that the action was necessary to overcome the effects of officially sanctioned racial segregation of years past.

That obfuscation is not available in the Bakke case.

The University of California system clearly had voluntarily instituted an affirmative action program designed, fairly or not, to give minority applicants favored treatment.

It had done so, moreover, despite there being no evidence that it had ever intentionally blocked the admission of any minority applicant because of race.

THE CALIFORNIA court said the university could justify favored treatment on the basis of helping disadvantaged students, regardless of race, to overcome the deficiencies in their educational and cultural backgrounds.

But, it ruled, race per se could not be considered.

This distinction was unsatisfactory to the Carter administration. Under pressure from black civil rights activists—who reminded the White House of the Negro votes which they claim elected Carter—the Justice Department altered its original brief.

Initially, Justice Department lawyers conceded that admissions programs which set aside a specific number of places for members of minority groups probably are unconstitutional.

IN ITS REVISED draft—the one that it filed under White House orders—however, the Justice Department now argues that "mere neutrality toward race," the 14th Amendment notwithstanding, "is inadequate to rectify what has gone before."

It still concedes that a rigid quota is unconstitutional but emphasizes a belief that "flexible goals" are not.

"Flexible" (or "percentage") goals are an euphemism for reverse discrimination. The phrase often is used to force employers to hire minority workers by saying no specific number is required but about that many is necessary to show a "good faith effort" not to discriminate against them.

UNDER THIS reasoning, if the California medical school had 16 as a "flexible goal" instead of as a rigid quota, and it wound up admitting 15 or 17, it would have shown good faith and Bakke wouldn't have a case.

It is on that technicality, and others, that the Justice Department wants the case to go back to the California courts "to determine the precise manner in which the university operated its special admissions program."

"Race may be pertinent to admissions decisions," the brief contends, "because it gives information that will be helpful in understanding the meaning of the credentials that an applicant presents."

THIS REASONING is supported by many who believe that standardized tests are weighted in favor of white applicants and therefore discriminate against persons from other ethnic backgrounds.

Where the UC-Davis erred, according to the view of some, was in not putting all applicants into a "common pool" and then using race as just one element among several to be considered in deciding which ones to admit.

Such a procedure would avoid setting aside a specific number of spots to be filled as a racial quota.

ANY PROCEDURE which takes race into account destroys the basic concept of racial equality, the Bakke supporters counter.

These include a number of Jewish and other minority organizations.

Many of these support some form of affirmative action to help disadvan-

"Any affirmative action program which lets a member of a minority race enter a graduate or professional school by lowering the standards constitutes a worse racial stigma than does exclusion on account of race."

tagged young people overcome the handicaps of their backgrounds, but vehemently maintain that such programs should be available to all without regard to race.

Any affirmative action program which lets a member of a minority race enter a graduate or professional school, or get a job, by lowering the standards constitutes a worse racial stigma, they argue, than does exclusion on account of race.

"EACH MAN AND woman shall be judged on the basis of individual merit alone," the California Supreme Court reasoned in outlawing the UC-Davis preferential admissions program.

This contrasts sharply with the administration view that the effects of generations of racial discrimination against blacks and other minorities can only be

overcome by long years of discrimination against Bakke and other whites. Carried to its logical conclusion, Bakke forces contend, that view would lead to the absurd condition that an individual white man can not secure equality under the law until he has been denied that equality for enough generations to become culturally and environmentally deprived because of race.

"THE USE OF RACE is supported by many programs established by Congress, which has a special responsibility for interpreting and enforcing the Civil War amendments to the Constitution," the Justice Department argues in its brief on the Bakke case.

"The university is not limited to correcting the effects of its own discrimination," the brief adds, "but it can take into account the consequences of discrimination elsewhere in society."

It also says: "The consequences of discrimination are too complex to dissect case-by-case; the effects on aspirations alone may raise for minority applicants a hurdle that does not face white applicants to professional schools."

IN ITS "BACKGROUND" report mailed to The Avalanche-Journal and other newspapers across the country—an action reserved for matters about which it especially wants to shape public opinion—the White House said it agrees that "the stakes are high in the Bakke case."

It contends, through the Justice Department brief, for example, that a ruling favorable to Bakke might affect numerous affirmative action programs, such as:

"The use of race is supported by many programs established by Congress," the Justice department argues in its brief in the Bakke case now before the Supreme Court.

—The Minority Business Enterprise programs.
—Public Works Employment Act of 1977, which provides that at least 10 per cent of each grant be expended for minority enterprises.
—The Ethnic Heritage Studies program, special programs for the aging, science education improvement and minority access to research careers programs.

THE ADMINISTRATION, in effect, has sent the Supreme Court a message that the California case is too hot to handle.

The Court's decision is expected next spring.

"The Justice Department does not feel that the Bakke case is the appropriate case upon which to base such a major decision as to the constitutionality of quotas," the White House memorandum asserts.

"The record in the case," it explains, did not in the administration's opinion "provide enough facts to indicate whether the university's special admissions program was an inflexible quota system."

OPponents OF reverse discrimination against whites, such as the White House wants the Supreme Court to make the law of the land, do not universally agree that all affirmative action programs would be killed by a ruling in their favor.

Some believe, for example, that a member of a minority race can be afforded special tutoring (if it's available without regard to race) to prepare him to compete on an equal basis for admission to professional schools or for a higher-paying job.

To lower scholastic or professional standards to accommodate him, however, is to taint the genuine successes of truly qualified blacks and browns, they argue.

EVERYONE INVOLVED in the fight, on all sides, agrees on one point: The Bakke case, if the Supreme Court does not back away from a definitive ruling, is the most important civil rights case since the original school desegregation decision in 1954.

It was the 14th Amendment, on the books since 1868, which formed the basis for that ruling and for the entire civil rights movement.

It would be ironic, indeed, if the significant gains made toward racial equality, understanding and opportunity in the last two decades were to be strangled now by twisting that 14th Amendment umbilical cord to mean that it applies only to minority races.

"No state," it reads, "shall...deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."
It does not say "unless he's white."



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Is it true that David Brinkley (according to a columnist discussing the apparent rift in the team of Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters) is broadcasting the NBC News barefoot? The columnist claims John Chancellor couldn't stand it. Finally he tried the barefoot approach too. Now both are getting along fine? — Nate Kruglak, Milwaukee, Wis.

A: We don't know what NBC's Brinkley and Chancellor have to do with ABC's Reasoner and Walters. So we wrote and tried to untangle this tip. From Washington and New York came this intelligence: "That item appeared in a newspaper column several months ago and has been reprinted here and there. And while it is amusing, there is no truth to it whatever. Sincerely, David Brinkley."...From Miss Walters: "No indeed. Harry (Reasoner) wears shoes and socks. But I must admit that this is typical of the foolishness being written about us. Much love, Barbara."

Q: I heard there was something unusual in Groucho Marx's will. Do you know what it is? — Janet Jarvis, San Diego.

A: The stipulation "that any heir who fights the terms of the last will and testament will receive only \$1." Groucho willed the bulk of his \$2 million estate to his three children — Maxine, Melinda and Arthur. And left the remainder to his brother Zeppo, four grandchildren and one of his three ex-wives, Kay Gorcey. He also remembered his controversial companion, Erin Fleming, with a bequest of \$150,000.



DEBUNKS A RUMOR—Barbara Walters debunks a rumor that certain key anchormen did their commentary barefooted—an opinion shared by NBC's David Brinkley.



SOMETHING MISSING—One of two Christmas card stamps printed with the denomination missing.

Q: As a stamp collector I'm curious about 1975 Christmas stamps in which the denomination was missing. What happened? — A Spector, Evansville, Ind.

A: Issued for use during the 1975 Christmas season, one stamp had a reproduction of a 15th century madonna and child. The second had a reproduction from a Christmas card, circa 1878. No monetary denomination appeared in either design because it wasn't known what the first-class rate would be when the stamps were printed and issued. However, used domestically, it was decided that the prevailing 10-cent rate would be the face value of what are collector's items.

Q: The comment, "H Lincoln were alive today he'd be spinning in his grave," wasn't that a Sam Goldwyn remark? The Hendersons, Seattle.

A: Don't blame everything on Sam. That "Goldwynism" was uttered by former U.S. President Jerry Ford.

Q: What is considered to be the easiest job in the U.S. today? I'm not lazy, just curious. — Morty R., Trenton, N.J.

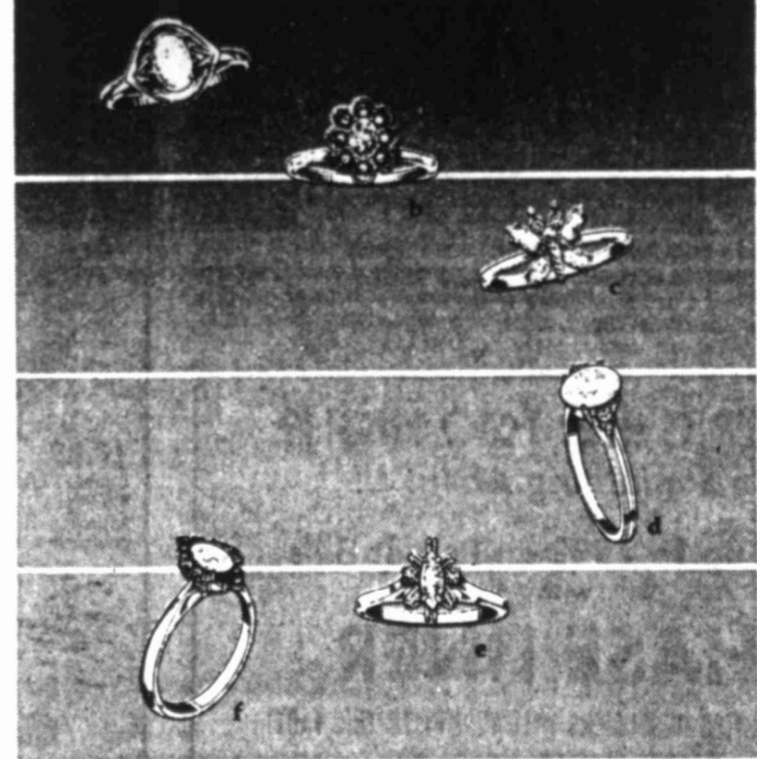
A: We'd say it was being publicity director for Plains, Ga.

Q: Is Dolly Parton facing throat surgery? — H.R., Denver, Colo.

A: Surgery is not needed, declares a delighted Dolly. Her condition is one from which many singers and speakers suffer — the formation of nodes on the vocal chords caused by voice abuse. And if you're lucky it may be remedied by rest rather than the knife.

ZALES

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- d. 2 Diamonds, 1 genuine opal in 14 karat gold, \$115
- e. 2 Diamonds, 1 genuine opal in 10 karat gold, \$75
- f. 6 Diamonds, 1 genuine opal, 6 genuine sapphires in 14 karat gold, \$200

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Illustrations enlarged.

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—In May, 1973, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union launched a consumer boycott of the clothing—principally men's slacks—produced by the Farah Manufacturing Company of El Paso, Texas. The boycott was promptly joined by church groups and other kind-hearted citizens who wanted to "help" the "downtrodden" workers the ACWU was trying to unionize.

The boycott achieved its immediate objective: Farah capitulated in February, 1974, and accepted a union. But, did anybody really benefit in the long run? And, did any of the "kind hearted" citizens who made the boycott so effective bother to follow up the results of their crusade? I doubt it.

I doubt it because the same crowd is now trying the same kind of boycott against another Southern manufacturer, J.P. Stevens. This fact alone makes it

worthwhile to review the aftermath of the Farah boycott.

First, what happened to the company? Farah at its pre-boycott peak produced 12,000 dozen men's and boy's garments per day. Currently they are producing 3,500 dozen per day, which is a decline of 71 per cent. In other words, they have never recovered from the boycott, even though they now have a union.

What happened to the workers? Before the boycott, Farah employed 9,500 people at nine plants in the El Paso and San Antonio areas. Today, they employ 6,500 in three plants. So, three thousand jobs disappeared, thanks to the boycott.

What happened to the union? Estimates vary, but the union spent approximately \$4.5 million on the boycott. As a result, it obtained 5,500 new members. At the mid-1974 dues level of \$3 per member per month, the ACQU (now

known as the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union following a 1976 merger of the ACWU and the TWU) would need 25 years to recoup the cost of acquiring these members.

The union expected to be able to organize other employees in El Paso after a victory at Farah, thus justifying the cost. They foresaw a potential of 50-60,000 new members. It didn't happen. So far—over three years after the settlement—only one-tenth of El Paso is unionized.

And when a settlement was finally reached between Willie Farah and the union, the union netted only twenty cents an hour more, spread over a three-year period, than would have been required anyway by the 1974 minimum wage increase. That is, the union won a three-year increase of eighty cents an hour, sixty cents an hour of which was mandated by the higher minimum wage law.

To those who struck for 22 months, the twenty cents gained by the union must seem like small compensation. To the 2,000 who lost their jobs during the boycott, and the additional 1,000 who have lost jobs because of the lingering after-effects, the boycott can't seem like any help at all.

And what can the union do now? Farah is obviously not as well off as it once was. The company probably could not afford either another strike or a major increase in wage costs.

Meanwhile, Farah's competition has gained the business Farah lost—not because of anything they did or did not do, but simply because of the boycott. Thus, competition is reduced in the menswear industry, and the consumer has less choice of style, quality and price.

I hope the good people who are thinking of joining the Stevens boycott—or any other boycott—will read this and think long and hard about the possible consequences of their acts.

Our conscience can drive us to do wonderful things, but only when that conscience is properly informed.

Walker Awarded CLU Diploma At Philadelphia

Marvin Walker, life marketing manager of the St. Paul Companies, has been awarded the CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) diploma and professional designation by The American College.

The award was made at the college's 50th Annual National Conferment Exercises held recently in Philadelphia, Pa.

The American College awards the designation to persons who successfully complete the 10-course CLU curriculum and fulfill experience and ethical requirements. This year more than 2,400 men and women received the designation, bringing to over 39,000 the number of people who have been awarded the CLU since the college was founded in 1927.

Walker graduated from North Texas State University in 1973. He is a member of the American Businessmen Club and Toastmasters.

Nursing Home Course Offered

The South Plains College at Lubbock has announced it will offer an approved course in nursing home administration for persons wishing to obtain a provisional administration license or regular license.

The school also will sponsor real estate courses designed to satisfy 45-hour requirements for a real estate sales license or a broker's license.

Instruction in real estate math will begin Monday. Real estate law and principles of real estate will begin Oct. 31. Courses will meet each Monday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for three weeks per course.

The school is offering an associate degree in nursing home administration, which will meet a 60-hour requirement for a regular license. Classes in that field will begin Oct. 21.

The Indian Assistance Program at Brigham Young University has sponsored more than 70 agricultural projects, bringing 8,000 acres under cultivation and assisting 1,600 families in agriculture and home management.

Donald M. Dible To Conduct One-Day Business Seminars

One-day seminars on "Successful Sales Strategies" and "Techniques and Strategies for Small Business Profits and Growth" will be held on Oct. 18 and 19 at the Hilton Inn.

The seminars are sponsored by the Center for Professional Development of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

They will be conducted by author, lecturer and businessman Donald M. Dible. He has written three business books, formerly served as national sales manager for an SCM subsidiary and is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Successful Sales Strategies," Oct. 18, will cover areas including developing a presentation strategy, contacting the prospect, handling stalls and objections and moving yourself to success.

"Techniques and Strategies for Small Business Profits and Growth," Oct. 19, will discuss critical functions, conducting a low cost market survey, business planning, obtaining free publicity, unlocking new markets for higher profits and raising capital.

The fee for the Oct. 18 session is \$65 and for Oct. 19, \$55.

The seminars will be held in Hilton Inn meeting rooms 1 and 2. Registration will be from 8:30-9 a.m., and the seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sales personnel in wholesaling, retail-

ing, insurance, real estate and investments, as well as people interested in sales techniques, have been invited to attend.

'Stingray' Production

Filming In Mojave
CULVER CITY, CALIF. (Special) — MGM's "Stingray," starring Mark Hamill and Annie Potts, began a week of location filming in and around the Mojave area Tuesday.

Hal Barwood is producing and Matthew Robbins directing the romantic comedy adventure from their original screenplay.

"Stingray" resumes filming on Los Angeles locales upon completion of Mojave photography.

Movie Slated Based On Union Slaying

BURBANK, CALIF. (Special) — William Friedkin will produce and direct for Warner Brothers an untitled screenplay based on the murder of union official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

Iris Sawyer will act as co-producer. Screenplay is by Jeremy Lerner, whose previous writing credits include "The Candidate."

The December 1969 murder, which also took the lives of two Yablonski family members, was a major and shocking event in the history of American labor.

Brownfield Construction Hits \$5 Million Mark

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD (Special) — Construction is still on the move upward in Brownfield, with 24 building permits totaling \$446,400 issued during September. This brings the year's total to \$5,017,648.

Eight new dwellings and two new office buildings helped boost the total in September.

Permits were issued to Odis Waiser, 208 East Tate, remodeling, \$2,500; Jack Church, 1312 East Harris, remodeling, \$6,500; Curtis Stice, 803 North Atkins, move in mobile home, \$5,000; Sol R. Davis Jr., 1706 East Lons, dwelling, \$52,000; Carrol Collier, 120 West Tate, three-car garage, \$42,200.

Also, Bobby Hungerford, 1101 East Buckley, addition, \$8,000; Leon Jones, 301 West Broadway, office building, \$18,000; Roy Joiner, 404 East Felt, move trailer to lot, \$9,000; Luis Valdez, 1301

East Cardwell, remodeling, \$12,500; Donald Proctor, 701 East Buckley, storage house, \$250; C. H. Reagan, 1206 West Jeter, storage house, \$100; Jessie Gonzales, 1002 North Second, addition, \$4,000.

And, Dewey Hymel, 707 East Ripley, dwelling, \$42,000; Dewey Hymel, 703 East Ripley, dwelling, \$42,000; Dewey Hymel, 609 Grace, dwelling, \$36,000; R. W. Horton, 1105 South Howell, dwelling, \$42,500; Ray Hughlett, 1630 Tahoka Road, addition, \$400; Virgil Proffert, 314 South Fourth, addition, \$1,150; Nancy Ross, 1015 Lubbock Road, remodel commercial building, \$900; Earl McCrustin, 1003 Shady Oaks Lane, dwelling, \$47,500; Sonny Arnold, 1301 Waco, dwelling, \$38,000; Sonny Arnold, 1303 Waco, dwelling, \$38,000; Tom Ryan, 601 East Repetto, remodel, \$1,000; and Leon Jones, 303 West Broadway, office building, \$35,000.

Sri Lanka Still More British Than Britain After 30 Years

BY ALAN DAWSON
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — There are no bus stops in Sri Lanka. Nor are there lineups.

Instead, there are motor bus halting places (MBHP's) where people form queues.

Actually, as the English might say, the former Ceylon is in some ways more British than Britain.

It is one of the few places on earth where citizens prefer to talk among themselves in a foreign language (English). "Actually, my Sinhalese is not too bloody good, you know," a senior civil servant tells a visitor.

The most influential newspapers here are in the English language. The official Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corporation has two English channels, with as much or more advertising than the Sinhalese and Tamil language stations.

"Obviously we made a lot of friends when we were colonial," one British visitor said. But the answer isn't quite that simple, because there are, among the English speakers, times when one can detect resentment toward the colonizers.

"Old ways die hard," said a British-educated Sri Lankan. "We were brought up to speak English and do things in a British way, and it will be a few generations before all that dies out."

The socialist government of Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, thrown out in last month's general elections, was more nationalist and pro-Sinhalese than those of the recent past.

But even Mrs. Bandaranaike made her first concession speech in English, and her aides chatted among themselves in English following the election debacle.

A full wall of the private office of the new prime minister, J.R. Jayewardene, is filled with books. And a quick perusal by a visitor failed to turn up one in a language other than English.

Most business signs in the capital city are in Sinhala and English, but the domi-

nant language with the largest lettering is English.

Most food labels are in English only. Occasional bilingual labels are dominated by English.

Foreign food in Sri Lanka is bland and British. Soggy chips, fried tomatoes and very, very well done meat and fish dominate the plates.

On the other hand, local food — rice and curry is the basic — is highly spiced, a paradox to the visitor.

Tea is taken with milk and sugar, thank you very much.

Bookmakers will take your wagers on horse racing, and since there are no tracks in Sri Lanka, you can bet on British turf events.

"Actually, most of the punters (bettors) here know English horse names better than they ever knew our local horse" when tracks flourished in Sri Lanka, a Sri Lanka journalist said.

Thirty years after independence, Sri Lanka is quite bloody British.

Producers Selected For Musical Comedy

BURBANK, CALIF. (Special) — Lorimar Productions has signed producers Gary Stromberg and David Dashey to produce their original idea "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh" into a theatrical motion picture.

The film will be a musical comedy about the first astrological basketball team in the NBA. Stromberg and Dashey, officed with Lorimar at the Burbank studios, will announce a screenwriter for the project in the near future.

Stromberg co-produced "Car Wash," a multiple award winner at this year's Cannes Film Festival and one of Universal's most successful films of the past year. Dashey formerly was assistant to the president of A&M Records.

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD'S COLOR SECTION IN TODAY'S PAPER

The gloves for 5.88, gown and pajamas for 4.88, 5.88, the video game for 64.88, the walkie-talkies for 14.88 and rake for 2.49 are still in transit. The Talking Bus and Talking Wagon for 4.99 the 48-month battery type 22F for 33.88 and the other batteries for as low as 19.95 will not be available. The gun cabinet appearing on page 19 is incorrectly described as having 3/4-in. thick glass, in fact it is the door frame which is 3/4-in. thick.

WE TRULY HOPE THIS HAS NOT CAUSED ANY INCONVENIENCE

MONTGOMERY WARD

Prices effective through October 15, 1977

October Sale

\$55 Road Boss, the battery powered truck with its own recharger. Features simulated dash and play C.B. for extra fun! 65-702

\$139 with free carrying case
HOMELITE chain saw. Powerful 2 cycle engine. 12 inch cutting bar capacity with Safe-T-Tip. Twin trigger dual control. Automatic oiling. Handy carrying case included. 23-103

17.88 Double 8 Lighted Night Racing set by Tyco. UL approved. Complete with powerpack. 108-507

14.99 Radio control race car operates up to 30 ft. Batteries not incl. 107-400

16.88 Snow White's Magic Mirror. Tilt it and Snow White appears magically and talks. Batteries not incl. 102-407

1.79 Lawn/leaf rake has a large 18" raking span. Spring steel tines. 65-106

3.66 Prestone antifreeze. 1 gal resealable container. 65-110

7.77 21 piece combination SAE or metric socket set. Chrome plated. 22-81-2

17.99 12" motocross tricycle with high rise styling and a real "MX" look! 65-172

5.99 R-R-R-Raw POWER! Just twist the handle and hear a roaring motorcycle sound. 12-428

12.88 Donnie & Marie dolls complete with spectacular costumes and stage mikes! Fun from MATTEL. 101-877

14.99 each Starkey and Hutch walkie talkie. Uses 9 volt battery (not incl) 109-726

1.44 3 cell flashlight with durable chrome plated steel case. Batteries not incl. 43-31

66¢ 7 bushel leaf bags are a big help for Autumn cleanups! Box of 5. 72-757

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CLAIM BIBLICAL MANDATE—Two women residents of Ophrah chat recently outside their prefabricated concrete homes in their settlement in the occupied West Bank as a bulldozer goes past, background, to level the land. The residents of Ophrah cite Biblical passages as their mandate to live in the West Bank. (AP Laserphoto)

Words Of Biblical Joshua Outweigh U.S. Criticisms

By MARCUS ELIASON

OPHRAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — For the 200 men and women of this controversial Jewish settlement, the words of Biblical Joshua carry far more weight than a critical White House statement.

Washington says that what these deeply religious Jews are doing is "an obstacle to peace" in the Middle East. Arab politicians call the settlers colonialist land robbers. Many Israelis admire them as the last of the pioneer breed that founded Israel.

Ophrah is one of three Jewish settlements in the West Bank of the Jordan River, which has been under Israeli control since the 1967 Middle East war. They received official recognition from the right-wing government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin in July. The United States said it considered that a violation of international law.

The U.S. dispute with Begin worsened on Aug. 17, when the prime minister approved three more Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

In Biblical Times 3,200 years ago, Ophrah was one of 14 cities allotted to the tribe of Benjamin after the Israelites conquered Canaan. The Benjaminites took up residence there in answer to Joshua's angry outburst as recorded in Chapter 18 of the Old Testament's Book of Joshua: "How long will you be slack to go in and take possession of the land which the Lord, the God of thy fathers, has given you?"

Ophrah's latter-day inhabitants are taking his exhortation as though it was meant for them.

The people of Ophrah, a Spartan cluster of concrete huts that used to be a Jordanian army base, seem to enjoy being in the eye of a storm. They like to appear indifferent to criticism from those who favor an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank as a move in the direction of peace.

When a visitor asks how they feel about being called "an obstacle to peace," they suggest a tour of their honey-processing plant.

The watchword of their umbrella organization, Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Loyalists), is "assiya" — doing, as opposed to talking.

Gush Emunim operates by forming its supporters into settlement groups, assigning them to a part of the West Bank, which in 1947 was assigned by a U.N. General Assembly resolution to become a Palestine Arab state adjoining Israel. But it was taken over by Jordan and formally annexed by it in 1950, an act recognized only by Britain and Pakistan. The Israelis took the West Bank in June, 1967.

Once Gush Emunim has established West Bank settlement groups, it then lobbies for Israeli government permission to build homes.

Under the previous Israeli government, which allowed settlements only in limited areas of the West Bank, Gush Emunim made little headway. So it often resorted to trying to force the government's hand by moving groups into the West Bank without authorization.

With Begin's election last May, all that has changed and Gush Emunim suddenly enjoys government support. Instead of treating settlements like Ophrah as temporary and illegal, the government is sending surveyors to prepare the ground for expanding it.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has said the settlements are conducive to peace, since they enable Jews and Arabs to coexist side by side. Do the people of Ophrah coexist with nearby Ein Yabroud, Taibeh and Ramallah: "It depends on what coexistence means," says Moshe Grossberg, 31, who wears overalls and a Jewish skullcap. "We had a crazy dog that killed two sheep belonging to an Arab herdsman. So we paid him 500 pounds (\$50) for each sheep. That's a good price."

"We don't mix socially or send our kids to the same school," says Debbie Hirsch, 17, an immigrant from Beverly Hills, Calif. "We speak different languages. We have different backgrounds."

Ophrah buys its water from Ramallah and its electricity from an Arab company in Jerusalem. A Ramallah merchant brings three loads of groceries a week to Ophrah.

The settlers had a bitter ideological debate about whether to use Arab labor, says Grossberg. "On the one hand it might bring us closer together," he says. "On the other hand, it would make the Jews masters and the Arabs menials. So we decided against."

The settlers insist that their intentions are peaceful. Each has a personal rifle, but leaves it at home. The settlement is partly surrounded by barbed wire, but the only guards are a couple of middle-aged reserve soldiers dozing in the fierce heat.

Ophrah makes honey, Hebrew-language Coca Cola and T-shirts, grows cherries and daffodils, and in a work shop, grandiosely entitled "Industrial Area," produces metal frames for army field kitchens.

In the administrative office, overlooking a lush lawn that contrasts with the rocky landscape, hangs a placard with the Talmudic saying, "Israel is good for the land and the land is good for Israel."

In nearby Ramallah, where society is more political-minded, the Arabs uniformly condemn the settlements.

"What right have they to come here?" asks a young bookseller who declines to be named. "This land is Palestine. Do the Israelis allow Palestinian refugees to go back to their homes in Israel? So how can the Israelis talk about 'coming back' to their homeland?"

Prime Minister Begin claims the West Bank is "the inalienable legacy of our forefathers" and thus Jews had an historical right to settle and live there. He has said he would not relinquish what is described in the Old Testament as "the land of Israel," adding that he and other Israelis still refer to the territory by the Biblical names of Judea and Samaria.

In the villages, the rural populace seems less outraged. "People care about their crops, about giving their children a better life," says Mahmoud Sartawi, a Palestinian refugee who works as an agricultural adviser in Ein Yabroud. "They can't spend the whole day getting upset about Ophrah. The Israelis don't bother them."

Two miles away lies the Arab village of Taibeh, the original site of Ophrah. The Arabs dropped the name Ophrah, says Californian Debbie Hirsch, because in Arabic it sounds like "evil spirit." Taibeh means "good."

Taibeh happens to be the hometown of Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Robert F. Kennedy.

City Builders On Warranty Council Here

Eleven members of the West Texas Home Builders Association (WTHBA) have been named to serve on the board of directors of the Home Owners Warranty Council.

The association will administer the program when it becomes available for West Texas.

Home Owners Warranty (HOW) is the national, 10-year home buyer protection plan developed recently by the National Association of Home Builders and adopted by WTHBA in September.

The board of directors will serve as the local council for the West Texas area. Officers include: Sam Reyes, chairman; Gene Knight, vice chairman; and Cecil Jennings, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include: Stan Angelley, Henry Huneke, Virgil Murray, A. G. Stringer, J. D. Badley, Tim Hatch, and Deaton Rigby.

The first task of the HOW board will be to submit the application for license to operate the West Texas HOW program to the Home Owners Warranty Corp. in Washington, D.C. The program is expected to be available locally in the next two months.

LEIPZIG SETS FESTIVAL
BERLIN (UPI) — Television producers and studios from 20 countries will be represented in the Nov. 19-26 International Documentary and Short Film Festival in Leipzig, according to the East German news agency UDN.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening to take the very best you have acquired from the past and to utilize this for your future plans and for everyday living. Show you really live what you believe.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be enthused about whatever it is you have to do today and get good results. Study how to have more concord with fellow workers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time out for amusements that relieve tensions. Do some creative work that involves good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There are many little tasks to be done at home first before you make more concrete plans for the future. Build a more secure structure for the future in your daily living, pursuits.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get out to inspiring places and meet interesting persons who can be of help to you intellectually. Handle regular duties in a most effective way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study monetary position and try to find ways to improve it. Avoid being over-generous today. Contact good advisers for assistance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze yourself accurately and know where to make improvements. Accept the best of social invitations, since you should be very popular now, if living according to planets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meditation can help you to live a more inspiring and successful life. Be wary of one who is jealous of you and wants to make trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Getting together with influential persons is wise today. New interests of a personal nature can bring you greater happiness also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get involved in tasks that will stamp you as an A-1 citizen. Situations develop that show how to get on the good side of higher-ups.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into studies with clever persons that can give you a new lease on life. Make arrangements for a trip you want to take shortly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think of new methods for operating in the future. Do whatever brings more security for you and loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Long talks with closest ties bring fine results and more harmony. Avoid that tendency to fly off the handle with others.

Pat Patterson Named To Post With Concern

K. C. "Pat" Patterson of 7708 Lynn Haven Ave. has been elected regional vice president by Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. (MGIC) for New Mexico and Southwest Texas, according to Granville C. Smith, vice president.

Before joining MGIC in 1975 as regional director of development, Patterson was division sales manager for National Old Line Insurance Corp., Little Rock, Ark. He served as office administrator for the Mrs. Baird's Bread Co., Dallas, from 1952 to 1962.

Patterson attended Texas University and is a director of the South Plains Mortgage Lenders Association. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Rite Consistory.

MGIC is the principal subsidiary of MGIC Investment Corp., a holding company offering diversified insurance services to the financial industry.

PROTEST MALL PLAN

VIENNA (UPI) — The fierces, Vienna's traditional horse driven cabs, are considering strong protest measures against city administration plans to increase the traffic-free pedestrian zones in the heart of the city. The plans, they said, are reducing the area of their activities where they used to be hired by foreign tourists for sightseeing tours through the inner-city.

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621811RX1694 \$16.94

Ladies' Cordless Shaver (WER-6000)
621838RX2172 \$21.72

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Contoured head with wide hide-away trimmer. Long-lasting chromium edge replaceable blades.
900176RX3134 \$31.34

1200-Watt Pro Style Dryer
Lightweight pro style dryer with concentrator attachment for faster drying. 3 heat settings.
638072RX1492 \$19.95
\$14.92

Mist Hair Curler Set
Mist curler set has 20 rollers in 3 convenient sizes. Compact case in antique white.
936677RX1486 \$19.95
\$14.86

Cordless Rechargeable Razor
Triple shaving head with full width trimmer. Recharges on 120/220 volts for worldwide use. Deluxe travel case.
621781RX3892 \$38.92

Deluxe Cord Razor (XLR-2000)
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Little Support Found Among Racial Minorities For 'Oppressive' System

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of 13 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this article, Alfonso Pinkney, Professor of Sociology at Hunter College, City University of New York, discusses some of the factors involved in the high arrest rates among blacks and members of some other racial minorities. 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. Supplemental funding for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, Stanford Institute of Health Studies.)
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By ALPHONSO PINKNEY
WE CANNOT EXPECT an impartial system of criminal justice to exist in a society that practices various forms of oppression, one of the most blatant being the persecution of racial minorities. For social institutions and practices reflect the structure of the society within which they exist. Nor can we expect that persecuted minorities would unhesitatingly support a system of law that has frequently been used to oppress them. In the United States today, the laws aimed at regulating criminal behavior often interact with the racism of the society to maintain the oppression of racial minorities. Yet we expect members of minority groups to conform to those very laws and social practices designed to maintain their subjugation.

REAL OR IMAGINED violation of these laws and customs brings forth police reactions, and people of color frequently find themselves entangled in a judicial system which many distrust because of its racism. Such catch-phrases as "crime in the streets," "law and order," and "war on crime" are most often used, however subtly, to refer to the behavior of racial minorities, especially black Americans, and to many of the policies designed to maintain their subordination. Both the public and those enforcing the law assume that blacks and other racial minorities are responsible for disproportionately high rates of criminal behavior. Yet such assumptions have long been challenged. As early as 1930, Thorsten Sellin, one of the nation's leading criminologists, questioned whether the real crime rate for blacks was higher than for whites. Although blacks appeared to be arrested, convicted and committed to penal institutions more frequently than whites, Sellin maintained that social factors distorted the rates.

MOST CONTEMPORARY studies, based on more rigorous data, show that blacks are more likely to be arrested, indicted, convicted and committed to institutions than whites who commit similar offenses. For example, the Federal Bureau of Prisons' records show that in 1972 the average prison sentence for members of racial minorities was 59 months, compared to 45 months for whites. More specifically, minorities convicted for income tax evasion received average sentences of 31 months, while whites convicted of the same offense received average sentences of 14 months. The FBI's Uniform Crime Reports indicate that in 1975 blacks and other racial minorities accounted for nearly one-fourth of all arrests while comprising only about 12 percent of the population. It should be emphasized that these arrests do not necessarily result in convictions.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of certain crimes against "morals" and public order, the data show that black Americans are arrested somewhere between three and four times more frequently than whites. For Native Americans, the rate is three times that of blacks and 10 times that of whites. Chinese and Japanese-Americans have lower rates, with the latter group being the only racial minority with a lower arrest rate than whites. These criminal statistics—no matter their validity—influence law enforcement policy and practice in such a way as to discriminate against persons of color. "High crime areas"—usually the inner city where most minority persons live—generally receive the heaviest police deployment. But the "speed trap" phenomenon applies to race as well as to traffic. If police are stationed in a given area, they will make more arrests, thus

- QUESTIONS:**
1. What do statistics indicate about discriminatory justice for blacks?
 2. How do criminal statistics influence law enforcement policy?
 3. How did law historically oppress racial minorities?
 4. What is the relationship between unemployment and crime among racial minorities?
- ANSWERS:**
1. Blacks are more likely to be arrested, indicted, convicted and committed to institutions than whites who commit similar offenses.
 2. The areas of the community with the highest official crime rates receive the heaviest police deployment, leading to more arrests, thus fulfilling the expectation that more crime will be committed in that area.
 3. It institutionalized blacks as chattel slaves, deprived Native Americans of their land and of countless thousands of their lives, and caused thousands of citizens of Japanese ancestry to be incarcerated without due process.
 4. Blacks have long experienced an unemployment rate about twice as high as whites. Law enforcement officials and criminologists are making the connection between crime, especially property crime, and unemployment.

fulfilling the expectation that more crime will be committed in that area. AGE IS ANOTHER important factor in criminal statistics. Persons under 25 years of age accounted for nearly three-fifths of all criminal arrests in 1975, and the minority population is younger than the white. The median age of blacks, for example, is seven years younger than for whites. Having noted the limitations of criminal statistics, it should be further emphasized that the arrest rates among racial minorities do not mean that these groups have inherently stronger criminal tendencies, for crime is a function of social factors, not race. The vast majority of members of racial minorities are law-abiding citizens. It would be nothing short of astounding if a group of people whose history in the United States includes centuries of slavery, calculated at-

tempts at extermination, and other gross brutalities somehow managed to be more law-abiding than their oppressors. For no group of people is content to be relegated to a life of oppression, and in America, the law has historically served to maintain the oppression of people of color.

IT WAS THE LAW that institutionalized chattel slavery; that deprived Native Americans not only of their land but also of countless thousands of their lives, and that caused thousands of citizens of Japanese ancestry, to be incarcerated in concentration camps without due process. The litany of legally initiated or endorsed outrages against racial minorities is vast.

One of the major forms of racial oppression in the United States is economic discrimination, which is most readily manifest in unemployment statistics. Black Americans, for example, have for decades experienced an unemployment rate at least twice that of whites. The official unemployment rate for blacks in 1975 was 14 percent, compared with slightly more than 7 percent for whites. For black teenagers (16 to 19 years of age) the situation is especially grim: at least 40 percent are unemployed, compared to only 18 percent of white teen-agers. It is in this age category that arrests for criminal offenses are greatest.

WHILE THERE ARE few conclusive studies showing a direct correlation between unemployment and crime, law enforcement officials and criminologists are making the connection, especially for crimes against property—burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft. On February 25, 1975, for example, a "Wall Street Journal" article based on interviews throughout the country concluded that "The consensus (among criminologists and law enforcement personnel) is that the link between crime and economics is far more than theory." Both the executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and an official of the Federal Bureau of Prisons support such a conclusion. Unemployment is but one form of oppression contributing to the arrest rates of people of color. Many other social factors must be taken into account. The mere fact of being racially visible increases the risk of becoming entangled in the criminal justice system. This stigma often leads to frustrations that are expressed in acts of aggression, often aimed at those of similar racial background.

FURTHERMORE, the oppression faced by members of racial minorities may prevent them from identifying with the society and the law. For example, nationwide surveys conducted for the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders found that two of the top 10 grievances among black Americans were "police practices" and "discriminatory administration of justice." The criminal justice system itself, characterized by discretion at all levels from the arresting officer to the parole officer, is frequently manipulated to discriminate against them. The high arrest rates among racial minorities also reflect the fact that legitimate means to achieve societal goals are often blocked by discrimination. Crime may therefore be seen by some as the only means available for achieving the symbols of success. Furthermore, people of color are generally forced to live in areas of cities characterized by poverty, poor housing, and limited outlets for recreation. These conditions give rise to criminality and other forms of non-conforming behavior.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to understand crime in American without a knowledge of the social conditions that often nurture and reward it. For racial minorities, social institutions and practices operate to maintain their oppression, thereby leading some of them to commit acts that are considered to be criminal. Since the connection between race and crime is caused by social factors, some of which have been enumerated, there is every reason to believe the conclusion of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice in 1967: "The Commission is of the view that if conditions of equal opportunity prevailed, the large differences now found between the Negro and white arrest rates would disappear."

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 agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Gertrude Ezorsky, Professor of Philosophy at Brooklyn College, City University of New York, discusses the philosophy of criminal law.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR
ALPHONSO PINKNEY is a Professor of Sociology at Hunter College of the City University of New York, where he first joined the faculty in 1961. He has also been a visiting professor at the University of Chicago, Howard University, and the University of California, Berkeley. His books include "The Committed: White Activists in the Civil Rights Movement," "Black Americans," "The American Way of Violence," and, most recently, "Red Black and Green: Black Nationalism in the United States."



ALPHONSO PINKNEY



BREEDING GROUND FOR CRIME—Crime is a factor of social conditions, such as these in a New York city ghetto, rather than of race.

Court Bars Controversial 'Allen Instructions'

By Pacific News Service
A landmark California Supreme Court decision, barring state judges from reading the controversial "Allen" instruction to deadlocked juries, could mean new trials for dozens of California convicts—including two reputed Symbionese Liberation Army members imprisoned for murder.

By a six-to-four vote, the state's high court invalidated the "Allen charge," also known as the "dynamite" or "blockbuster" instruction which, in effect, prods a hung jury into a unanimous verdict. The court's decision automatically reverses numerous criminal convictions in which the trial judge had used the Allen charge to break the jury's deadlock.

One case expected to be reversed is that of Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, convicted two years ago for the 1973 S.L.A. assassination of Oakland, Calif., Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster.

On June 9, 1975, after 11 days of deliberations, the Little-Remiro jury told the judge they had reached a verdict on one defendant but were hung nine-to-three on the other.

The judge then read the standard Allen instruction to them, and within hours the jury unanimously convicted the pair of first degree murder and other crimes. Because of the judge's action, that trial which cost an estimated \$300,000—now stands to be overturned.

The Allen charge—which was first given in an 1896 federal case—is often used by American judges when jury deliberations seem to reach an impasse. The instruction has been embellished over the years, but usually contains two crucial elements.

First, the judge tells the jury, "You should consider that the case must at some time be decided...and there is no reason to suppose the case will ever be submitted to twelve men or women more intelligent, more impartial or more competent to decide it..."

Second, the judge tells them, "...if such the larger number of your panel are for a conviction, a dissenting juror should consider whether a doubt in his or her own mind is a reasonable one...and on the other hand, if the majority are for acquittal, the minority ought seriously to ask themselves whether they may not reasonably and ought not to doubt the correctness of (that) judgment..."

According to the State Supreme Court ruling, if a conviction resulted after the trial judge read this second element to the jury, then the defendant automatically wins a new trial. Retroactivity is restricted to cases still under appeal.

In his 36-page opinion, Associate State Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk declared that the two-pronged "Allen instruction" should never again be read in a California courtroom because it:

- carries a "potentially coercive impact" on the jury;
 - tells the jury to consider "extraneous and improper factors";
 - inaccurately states the law since prosecutions are often dropped after a hung jury results from a trial.
- and, threatens the defendant's rights under the California Constitution to have a verdict determined unanimously.
- "The dissenters," Justice Mosk wrote, "struggling to maintain their position in a protracted debate in the jury room, are led into the courtroom and, before

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3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 31, 33, 34, 35, 38, 39, 48, 49, 51, 52, 57, 60, 61, 63, 64, 65, 68, 72, 73, 74, 75, 78, 77, 79, 80, 81

NAME: _____ SCORE: _____

SCORE: 8-18 Excellent, 17-25 Good, 25-35 Fair, Over 35 Poor.
Correct Answer On Page 16-G

their peers, specifically requested by the judge to reconsider their position. No similar request is made of the majority."

Craig Collins, the 34-year-old lawyer whose appeal overturned the Allen charge, argues that "the instruction has no place in American jurisprudence. It's really a pro-prosecution instruction."

"When I was in the district attorney's office in San Mateo County," he adds, "I always called for it. It almost invariably resulted in a conviction. It gives the hold-out juror a perfect excuse to cop out. Jurors look to the judge for advice. If he tells the minority to reconsider their point of view, that's terribly powerful."

Collins won the State Supreme Court decision on behalf of his client, Robert J. Gainer, a law student convicted of second degree murder in 1975. After three days' deliberation, Gainer's jury reported it was deadlocked 11 to one. The trial judge read the Allen charge, and in less than three hours the jury returned with a unanimous guilty verdict.

According to State Justice Mosk, "the indisputable modern trend is to abandon Allen" in U.S. courts. Mosk said the instruction has been disapproved in at least twenty-two states, including Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Alaska. Of these 22 states, 19 have ruled against it within the last seven years. Although three U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeal have also disapproved it, Mosk noted that the U.S. Supreme Court has not issued an opinion of its legality since the original Allen vs. United States reached the Court in 1896.

In 1972, the American Bar Association recommended replacing the Allen charge with an instruction that says "no juror should surrender his honest conviction...because of the opinion of his fellow jurors, or for the mere purpose of returning a verdict." The A.B.A. suggested this wording be adopted nationwide by all judges.

The prospect of dozens of convicted felons coming back for retrials has many California district attorneys up in arms.

"The decision comes as quite a shock," says Oakland Deputy District Attorney Jack Meehan. "To get into the area of retroactivity is completely unjustified."

Meehan's office knows of seven cases in the Oakland area alone—including Remiro and Little—which will have to be retried under the California Supreme Court decision on rehearing.

Opinions vary widely in California about the number of cases entitled to be retried. San Francisco Superior Court Judge Claude Persano, who said he has given the instruction three or four times a year, estimated fifty retrials in San Francisco alone. If he is correct, this would mean hundreds of retrials state-wide.

Across the Bay, Oakland Public Defender James Jenner, who represented Little and Remiro, called Judge Persano's estimate "sheer nonsense. It's a grotesque exaggeration to maximize the shock value and scare the State Supreme Court into a rehearing," he claimed.

Because of the large number of cases which the decision will involve, California Attorney General Evelle Younger has petitioned the high court for a rehearing. William D. Stein, author of the appeals brief, thinks the prejudicial effect of reading the Allen charge is exaggerated.



By Way of Introduction—Shannan Adams, Larry Lee Van Horne



Horne Stretches on Balance Bars to Loosen Up Muscles



Horne Puts 'Muscle' Into Art of Ballet



Beauty, Grace Of Ballet Emerges Only After Much 'Sweat And Tears'

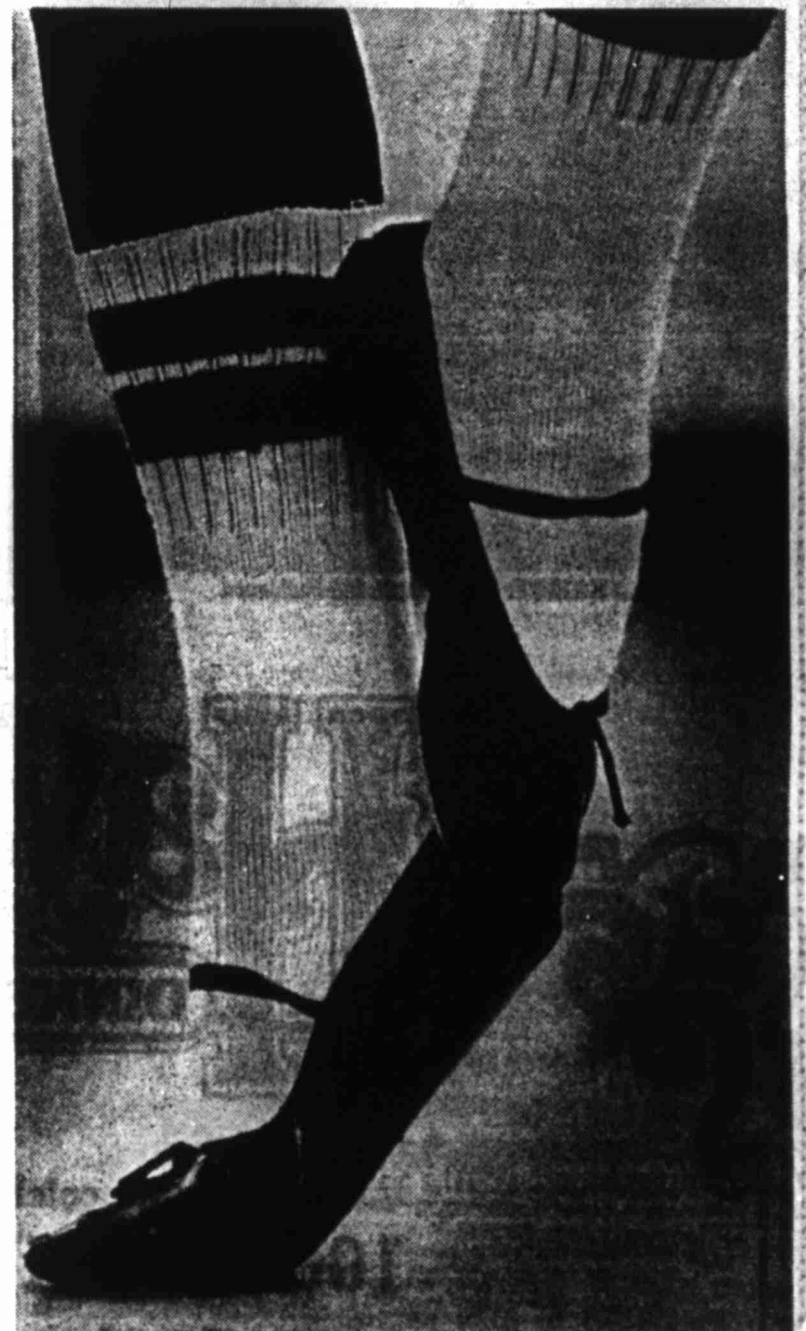


Larry Lee Van Horne first started dancing in 1973 in the annual production of "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon. He was a voice major at West Texas State University and landed a role as a singer in "Texas" in the summer of 1972. Observing the graceful dancers in the show inspired him to take up dancing.

He first studied the dance at Texas Tech in 1975 and became a member of the Civic Ballet. At present Larry is not an official student but studies and practices dancing on his own and with the cast of the Civic Ballet. He is a student of Modern, Ballet Partner, Ballet and Jazz forms.

His roles with the Civic Ballet have included the male lead in "The Nutcracker" and the lead in "Beyond the Sundown," a summer production performed on the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation.

He is shown in the pictures here performing with Shannan Adams.



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Shannan Adams Prepares for a Spin With Help From Larry's Supporting Hands

Knight Returns To Stage After Long-Running Television Series

By WILLIAM GLOVER
 NEW YORK (AP) — As an unashamed addict of old-fashioned family life, Ted Knight prefers playing comedy.
 "I take it home with me because any good actor lives a part to some degree," says the veteran television droll. "If it's heavy drama, you might want to throw things around."
 And that would be unthinkable because "to me the family cell structure is the only worthwhile thing in the world." Ted grew up in a large, close-knit clan, has been "very much married for 30 years to a lovely girl and we have three great kids."
 The familiar grin flashes with "if that's being a WASP, that's what I am."
 In line with his belief in the benign influence of humor on domesticity, the jovial salwar of the "Mary Tyler Moore" show is switching this season from TV camera to Broadway stage in a comedy, "Some of My Best Friends." Written by

Stanley Hart, a new playwright, and directed by Harold Prince, one of the Main Stem's most prominent forces, it is due Nov. 3 at the Longacre Theater.
 Instead of Ted Baxter, his ultimate caricature of airwave journalistic bombast, Knight is portraying Andrew Mumford, whimsical fugitive from mundane life who for a time can converse with animals, birds and trees.
 "He gives up this land of Oz and goes 'sane,'" reports Knight, "in order to save everything from going to pieces. The character is a total change for me from the other Ted."
 The fantasy was brought to him last spring by Prince.
 "We'd never met but he knew I was ready for a change. We immediately took to each other. He arranged for me to come from the coast to meet some people, although I realized it was really an audition, because all Hal knew me as was a guy on TV."

The white-haired, stocky actor pauses to emphasize that he has lot more going than megacycle reputation.
 "My whole training originally was in the theater," Knight says, citing five years of drama school training, "and that's very important. I'm not fearful of working with anybody."
 "I wouldn't come off a TV show and think I could conquer Broadway because I'd achieved something there."
 He bluntly concedes the whole under-

U.S. Singer Hit In Vienna

By WERNER VOLLMANN
 VIENNA (AP) — An American singer who grew up in Pennsylvania, yodeling country and Western songs, now entertains Viennese in Gioacchino Rossini's seldom-heard classical comic opera, "La Gazzetta."
 Carlo Thomas, 33, from New York City, was raised in Montrose, Pa. After graduating from East Stroudsburg High School he did a stint on Broadway, moved to the West Coast and got a few small parts with the San Francisco Opera and larger ones with its touring branch, the Western Opera Theater Co.
 At the U.S. Spoleto Festival at Charleston he played Narumov in "Pique Dame" before landing as Don Pomponio on the stage of the Schoenbrunner Schlosstheater here. It is his first big role in Europe.

Singapore Airport To Have Fixed Passenger Bridges

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The new Changi International Airport in Singapore will be the first in Southeast Asia equipped with fixed passenger bridges leading from aircraft to the terminal building, the government announced.
 When completed by the end of 1980, the airport will have 30 such bridges, the government said.

taking is "a gamble, and I'm petrified because I know the work that's ahead of me."
 The ebullient ex-anchorman remembers that Miss Moore in 1966 and Valerie Harper in 1974 set out on disastrous Rialto ventures, neither making opening night.
 "Who knows, it might happen to me" he muses. "But I've got a lot going for me — Prince, a wonderful play and, I hope, the love of the fans that I've earned through the years."
 Until he became Baxter in the sitcom series that ran on CBS for seven seasons, Knight kept up his stage craftsmanship with at least one play annually between other West Coast chores.
 "MTM itself was like summer stock," he says. "We had a live audience every Friday night when the show was shot."
 "We played scenes straight through, of course with the luxury of retakes. So that kept me sharp. The beauty thing was that we had the best of two worlds — film for posterity and a live audience."
 Knight has no idea where his comic flair originated — "no one in the family was ever remotely connected with show business, but as a kid I was the storyteller on the block."
 Born Tadeus Wladyslaw Konopka on Dec. 7, 1923 at Terryville, Conn., he somewhat reluctantly anglicized that Polish tongue twister on his first job — as a local radio news announcer.
 "The director said either me or the news had to go after I used my real name on the air once." He preserved some of the original in the corporate persona, Kono Inc., through which he does business today.
 "It wasn't until after I picked the name Knight that I discovered that my great, great grandfather had been creat-

ed a knight by the king of Austria," he says.
 When Knight left the army after World War II with five Bronze Stars for distinguished service, he was undecided on how to use his GI education privileges.
 "I was leafing through a theater magazine and saw school ads." That's how he picked out training as comedy.
 Committed to "Some of My Best Friends" through March, Knight then plans to make a movie from a story owned by Kono Inc., then do a series for CBS chosen from four prospects.
 "The MTM show really made this a pick and choose world for us," he says, referring to how several other regulars

from it already have started spinoff programs.
 He was the only one who opted for the stage.
 He isn't worried about his lingering public identity as the swaggering anchorman he created from "a compendium deposit of several guys I've worked with, including one whose voice I lifted but whose name I won't mention."
 For the record, Knight's natural voice is a bit higher and lighter, but the Ted Baxter side of me is ready to jump out in any situation. When I don't do him on a personal appearance, people are disappointed. I can vow "in the play, though, I'll keep him out of sight."



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 "That's more than I can give you."
 "Yes, Harry. I guess we were just two ships passing in the night."
 "Damn."



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Susie Buffett Can Bask In Warmth Of Wealth But Prefers Career

(EDITOR'S NOTE — She has all that money can buy, but she's singing the blues. Her children are grown and she's bored. Well, she was. Until she started singing the blues. And jazz. And Broadway hits.)

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — With the kids grown, Susie Buffett could while away the hours in a wicker chair on the sun porch of her sprawling home in a fashionable neighborhood, basking in the warmth of wealth.

Or she could face up to the stomach knots of stage fright and the chance of failure and launch a career as a professional singer. Which she did.

"It's as if once you've paid all your bills, you can just sleep all day," she said, relaxing in a bright yellow chair in the family room. "What am I supposed to do — sit around and eat bon-bons?"

"I'm kind of a classic case of women wanting to think their lives have meaning. You're not that old at 45. I'm not a person who's ever played bridge or golf. I have always been sort of independent. I sing to keep my soul alive."

The ambition that eventually would lead to New York cabarets began in this room, with a microphone and some sing-along records. Then she auditioned for her friend, Eunice Denenberg.

"I sang with my back to Eunice. I couldn't look at her, I was so petrified," Mrs. Buffett said. After all, she hadn't performed in public since a charity event at Omaha Central High 12 years earlier.

Mrs. Denenberg helped her get an audition at an Irvington, Neb., restaurant.

Later she sang at Omaha's French Cafe, and last year she moved up to the New York "cabaret circuit."

Mrs. Buffett, a petite brunette, trades her blue jeans for slinky gowns and sparkling ensembles when she goes on stage. Her resonant, mellow contralto lends itself to everything from jazz to blues to Broadway hits.

"One of the best things was going to New York," she says. "I was just a person singing there. They don't know me" as Warren Buffett's wife.

Warren Buffett is a successful and influential businessman, whose assets in enterprises ranging from newspapers to insurance to candy have been estimated at more than \$1 billion.

"If you have money, then people tend to forget all the other elements about you," Mrs. Buffett says. "I always hate things that separate me from people."

Mrs. Buffett says it's no longer a big thing to her when people view her act out of curiosity. "When they come back again, it's not out of curiosity. I'm sure people want to see Liza Minelli at first because she was Judy Garland's daughter."

Although friends have helped her get auditions (she doesn't have an agent), Mrs. Buffett says no one "is doing me any favors because of Warren. The people in New York didn't hire me for any other reason than because I'm a singer."

Besides moral support from her husband, whom she calls her biggest fan, Mrs. Buffett says she got immediate understanding from her children: Susie, 24, Howard, 22, and Peter, 19.

"I didn't want to embarrass my children. But they understood immediately that I needed to do this. I really love sharing that with them."

Being a performer, Mrs. Buffett says, is "kind of opposite of being a mother. I've spent my life taking care of other people. Now, I feel like I have to take my vitamin and do my exercises. I'm not used to the care and feeding of Susan Buffett."

Susie and Howard are married and their son, Peter, is studying music at Stanford University. But when Peter is home, he and his mother attend concerts and often sit up late at night listening to music together.

Music has been a part of the Buffetts' lives for many years.

At age 11, Warren Buffett sang "America the Beautiful" with his family as part of a radio campaign for the successful congressional race of his father, a Republican.

During their college days, Buffett won Susie's attentions by playing the ukelele with her father, a mandolin player. "It was obvious I was not No. 1 with her. But he (Mrs. Buffett's father) became very pro-me. It was two against one," Buffett says.

Buffett's musical audience was not always so responsive. "I borrowed a trombone once when my daughter was small. She cried when I played it."

No family problems have been caused by the contrasting careers, he says, be-

cause "we've always done our own things."

Although Mrs. Buffett only recently stepped into the limelight, Buffett says it's not the first time he's been introduced as "Susie Buffett's husband."

"She's a very solid person," he says. "People rally around her, and that's fine."

Mrs. Buffett's immediate plans in-

clude an Oct. 15 benefit for New York University. "I'll probably be asked," she says. "People are paying \$1,000 to be where I'm going to sing. People at that benefit will be accustomed to being entertained by the best."

Meanwhile, she says, she would be "happy to sing any place where I like the people who own the nightclub or the restaurant."

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 1977 with 83 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American evangelist Aimee McPherson was born Oct. 9, 1890.

On this day in history: In 1701, Yale College — now Yale University — was founded.

In 1910, forest fires in northern Minne-

sota destroyed six towns with a loss of 400 lives and damage estimated at \$100 million.

In 1934, King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated by a Croatian terrorist during a state visit to France.

In 1975, Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, became the first Russian citizen to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

A thought for the day: American novelist Willa Cather said, "The history of every country begins in the heart of a man or woman."

At Your Public Library

LIBRARY HOURS

MAHON BRANCH (1306 9th St.) — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday
GODEKE BRANCH (2001 19th St.) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday through Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

NEW BOOKLIST

THE NAME GAME — Christopher Anderson
UNDERSTANDING YOUR CHILD'S ENTERTAINMENT — Muriel Broadman
IN COLD PURSUIT — Ursula Curtiss
SOUND RECORDING — John Eargle
THE BUTTERICK HOME DECORATING HANDBOOK — Irene Kleeborg
PICTURES IN PATCHWORK — Marie-Janine Solvit
A CHILD'S PLACE — Alexandra Stoddard
NATURAL FITNESS — Bruce Fulloh
CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT
MAHON — South Plains Designer Craftsmen
GODEKE — Fiber arts by Lubbock Weavers Guild
SATURDAY FREE FILM
MAHON — "Domesticating A Wilderness" at 3 p.m. in the Community Room

BOOKMOBILE OUT OF SERVICE

Steer Wrestling Traced To Black Texas Cowboy

NORMAN, OKLA. (Special) — Only one rodeo event can be traced to an originator. The event is steer wrestling, or bulldogging, and its inventor was Bill Pickett, a black cowboy from Texas who could bring down a steer by sinking his teeth into the animal's upper lip.

In "Bill Pickett, Bulldogger," published by the University of Oklahoma Press, Col. Bailey C. Hanes has traced the cowboy's life from birth in 1871 as the oldest of 13 children of former slaves to his death in a corral accident 60 years later. In the intervening decades, Pickett had become internationally famous as the star of the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch Wild West Show.

The author sorts out facts and legends about the "Dusky Demon" to create a portrait of a life of incredible physical daring. Pickett, on foot and unarmed, once overwhelmed an enraged fighting bull in a Mexican arena. Even his death was in the cowboy tradition — with his boots on.

In recognition of his achievements and courage, Pickett was elected in 1971 to the Cowboy Hall of Fame, becoming the first black cowboy to be memorialized.

Hanes also is the author of "Bill Doolin, Outlaw O.T.," previously published by the OU Press.

CHARTER FLIGHTS SET
SINGAPORE (UPI) — Indonesia's domestic carrier Merpati Nusantara has begun twice monthly Boeing 707 charter flights to the West Coast. The flights reach Los Angeles via Denpasar, and Honolulu.

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Wind Energy Receiving Gusts Of Interest From Washington

WASHINGTON (Special)—In hurricane style, wind energy is receiving steady gusts of interest these days in Washington, D.C., and in special locales around the country.

Pointing to the extremely rapid growth to \$33 million dollars in federal programs concerned with wind energy, Louis DiVone, head of the wind systems for the government's Energy Research and Development Administration (now Department of Energy) said, "In this growth, we've had problems."

Nonetheless, three areas in wind energy are now definitely beyond the idea stage: the small systems for farm and rural use (or less than 100 kilowatt systems); the larger system for large farms and industry (200 kilowatt systems); and the large megawatt systems. Beyond this, clusters of megawatt wind systems "are still in the study stage" only, he noted at

a recent national conference on wind.

Utilities are showing great interest in this alternate source. DiVone continued, with only solar energy for heating and cooling being of greater interest. Today, "3,200 electric supply organizations in the U.S. from small to large organizations... are studying the potential for wind," he said.

Sites in the Southwest that are important federal energy programs include ERDA's Clayton, N.M., test for a large (200 kilowatt) wind turbine, the U.S. Department of Agriculture deep well test at Bushland, and advanced systems research at Sandia Laboratory in Albuquerque. Additionally, neighboring Colorado hosts a test program at Rocky Flats for advanced small wind systems.

Overall funding at the federal level has quickened dramatically in a few years, noted William Katzenberg, American

Wind Energy Association, as one segment of interest—the small systems—has jumped from zero dollars in 1976 to \$8 million in the upcoming fiscal year.

Much of the earlier funding was channeled into programs for providing electricity from the wind with large turbines. The first experiment to furnish electricity for 30 typical homes is now complete in Ohio with the second stage test—the Clayton, N.M., test—slated to achieve electrical output equal to the need of 60 typical homes.

In the first test, some mechanical problems have been encountered, including the effect of the shadow of a tower on the wind flow and changes needed to correct the yaw of large blades. As a result, these particular problems are not anticipated in the Clayton test, which is being readied for operation in November, said Donald Teague, ERDA.

Other mechanical designs are being extensively researched and tested by the large aerospace companies who long have studied blades and other problems of handling wind power.

In the area of small systems for wind, agriculture is receiving the highest priority. "If wind is usable anywhere (for agriculture) it is out in the High Plains" that sweep into the Southwest, pointed out Dr. William Hughes, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Seconded Louis Liljedahl, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Iowa, "Irrigation in the southern Great Plains is probably one of the better single prospects for wind power use in agriculture, both from surface and in ground waters."

It's conceivable, too, he said, that pumping by wind could occur in the lower Rio Grande valley, especially in draining the soil to control salt content.


However, for the Southwest in general, predicted Liljedahl, wind is relatively poor for agriculture needs (except on the plains) and worse for other general needs.

Along with mechanical troubles, wind variations from time to time or season to season, and storage costs for electrical use, "there are still uncertainties in the systems (for wind) in capital cost and in the cost of production units," stressed DiVone.

Thus, finding the "route to better economics" for wind energy is a "must" in spite of advanced interest and funding now being offered for the alternate source.



COLD WAVE—Aluminum, which becomes stronger rather than brittle in cryogenic (super-cold) applications, is scheduled to assist in the transportation of natural gas from Algeria to the United States. This photo shows a portion of the 330 miles of aluminum tubing used by a giant heat exchanger being fabricated by Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. Alcoa will supply 2,000 miles of coiled drawn tubing for six heat exchangers planned for importing gas. The gas will be liquefied and frozen for shipment by tankers.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSION is continuing its bombardment of President Carter's battered energy plan, a proposal which the state agency thinks could be detrimental to the petroleum industry should it survive in anywhere near its original form.

Commissioner Jon Newton, speaking recently in Austin, said the national energy program promises an expanded, "tax dollar-guzzling federal bureaucracy" and diminishing domestic supplies of oil, gas and coal needed to keep America's industrial wheels turning and employment rolls high.

Newton believes consumers would get more for their dollars through deregulation of oil and gas prices than from "the record tax" in the Carter energy package.

The Senate recently voted to deregulate new natural gas, an amendment of the energy bill opposed by Carter and the House of Representatives.

"President Carter claims that deregulation of natural gas prices will cost American consumers some \$70 billion," Newton said. "That figure is probably exaggerated but even if it is true, the consumer is getting a bargain when the price of deregulation is compared to the alternatives proposed by the President."

THE ENERGY PROPOSAL, which would "tax energy users \$53 billion to achieve energy conservation, would not get one more barrel of oil, one more cubic foot of gas nor one ounce of coal from such a federal tapping of their pocket-books," Newton said.

"All we would get would be a bigger, tax-guzzling federal bureaucracy and the biggest peacetime tax increase in our history," he added.

"It is obvious to most of us who deal directly in oil and gas and other energy sources, as regulator and user, that energy will cost more in the future, and that we must spend more to find and develop our domestic sources," Newton observed.

"At least higher energy prices will increase investment in energy exploration and development and additional energy supply," he pointed out.

"Deregulation will probably raise the cost of gas over the short term, but it will produce more gas to heat our homes and keep our people employed," he said.

"The alternative offered by the President is more and more federal controls in the face of the fact that federal regulation of interstate natural gas prices caused our energy predicament."

THE WASHINGTON-BASED Natural Gas Supply Committee says consumers would benefit by more than \$100 billion through 1990 if federal controls are lifted from the wellhead price of new natural gas.

The committee points to findings by a North Carolina State University economics professor, that actual savings of \$123.3 billion would be derived essentially from the difference between the cost of increased supplies available under deregulation of new natural gas and the cost of alternate fuels needed to replace lost supplies which would occur under the Carter Administration's request for continued price controls.

Dr. Edward W. Erickson, professor of economics and business, said, "The great weakness in the administration's cost-impact assumptions and other studies which seemingly support them is that they all fail to calculate the replacement-cost factor."

"Yet this is an extremely critical factor to the economy and the consumer, especially when you consider that the administration's bill discounts the country's potential bank of natural gas reserves," he said.

ERICKSON ESTIMATED the deregulated cost of additional domestic reserves at \$147.7 billion during the period from 1978 through 1990. He placed the BTU-equivalency cost of alternate fuels needed to replace lower supplies occurring under a plan of continued price controls at \$271 billion. The difference in the figures represents a net savings to the U.S. economy of \$123.3 billion, he said.

The economist believes 49.5 trillion cubic feet of additional reserves will become available over the next 12 years if new natural gas is decontrolled.

"If this supply is unavailable and has to be replaced completely with imported crude oil, additional payments to OPEC would total \$132 billion for the period, or over \$10 billion a year in lost revenues."

Energy Conference Set In New Mexico By Bureau Of Land

SANTA FE, N.M. (Special)—A group of speakers from government, industry and environmental interest organizations are scheduled to participate in the Southwest Energy Minerals Conference Nov. 2-3 in Albuquerque, N.M.

The semi-annual conference, sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management, is expected to attract more than 2,000 persons from throughout the Western Hemisphere.

The sessions are all open to the public and there is no registration fee. There will be some opportunity for questions directed to key speakers following their presentations.

The theme for the conference is "Changing Times." The objectives of the session are to better inform the public and industry about the current philosophy of the management of public land minerals in the Western states, to point out to all concerned some of the problems faced by industry in mineral development on public lands, and to attempt to develop an understanding of those issues.

Mid-Continent Association Plans Meeting

DALLAS (Special)—Petroleum industry officials active in public and government affairs will headline the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's public affairs conference, which is scheduled opening day at the group's 58th annual meeting, Oct. 12-13 in Dallas.

Sloan K. Childers, vice president of public affairs, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla., and Dan Prescott, general counsel, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Washington, D.C., are scheduled to address the gathering of oil and gas industry leaders, according to J. A. Savage, Dallas, chairman of the association's Oil Information Committee, sponsor of the conference.

Childers will present Phillips' multimedia program, which illustrates the company's educational efforts on behalf of the free enterprise system. The presentation features commercial, public appearances by company officials, and educational materials utilized in secondary and higher education levels.

Prescott will speak on legislative issues that would affect consumer use of energy and the ability of the oil and gas industry to produce additional supplies.

Childers currently is chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's general committee on public relations and is a former president of the Oklahoma Petroleum Council. Named a vice president in 1973, he has managed Phillips' public affairs department since 1972.

Prescott has been Mid-Continent's general counsel in Washington since 1974 where he represents association members before various governmental bodies. A Fort Worth native, he received his law degree from the University of Texas, Austin, in 1969. He practiced general trial law in Houston prior to joining the association.

A-J

Oil News

Commission Reports Drilling Permits Up

AUSTIN (Special)—Applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests in Texas totaled 16,587 for the first 8 1/2 months of 1977, up from 14,039 for the same period in 1976.

Year-to-date applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells totaled 19,309 against 16,607 a year ago, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division has reported in its semimonthly drilling report.

The report showed 16 oil discoveries and 32 gas strikes were completed in Texas during the Sept. 1-15 period.

Oil discoveries included four in Southeast Texas, three each in Deep South Texas and West Central Texas, two in the San Antonio area and one each in the Refugio, East Texas, San Angelo and Lubbock areas.

Gas discoveries included 17 in Southeast Texas, seven in Deep South Texas and four each in the Refugio and Midland areas.

The Oil and Gas Division listed 9,174 oil, gas or service well completions for the year to date, up from 8,597 a year earlier.

Of the 5,713 oil completions so far in 1977, 417 were discovery wells. A year earlier there were 5,254 oil completions with 393 listed as oil discoveries.

Gas well completions this year total 2,930 of which 566 are discovery wells. For the same 1976 period, Texas had 2,943 gas well completions including 642 discoveries.

The report shows total drilling applications of 1,136 for the latest two-week period and logs 450 oil, gas and service well completions.

There were 292 oil and 125 gas well completions since the last semimonthly drilling report. In the Sept. 1-15 period, 96 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

Marketed gas production totaled 536,925,740 mcf and reflected a 2.62 per cent decrease from the July, 1976, volume. (Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.)

Gas exported from Texas in July totaled 255,171,472 mcf and included some 58,649,564 mcf of imported gas.

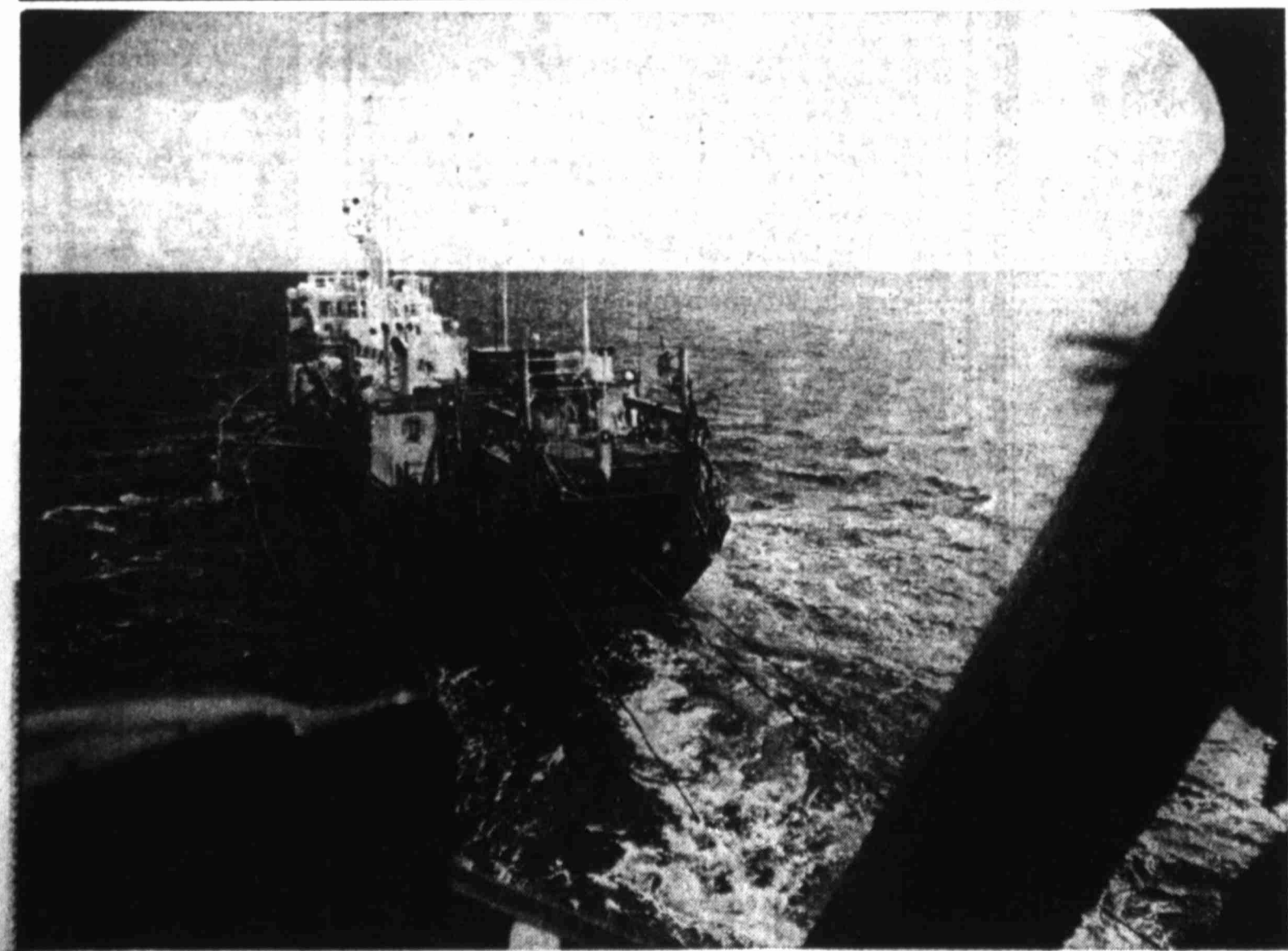
Exports of Texas-produced gas in July

totalled 196,521,908 mcf and reflected a 1.22 per cent increase from the year-earlier month. El Paso Natural Gas Co. was the month's largest exporter, moving 60,437,587 mcf of gas, of which 37,213,609 mcf was Texas-produced gas.

The state's gas production in July came from 162,884 oil wells and 30,322 gas wells.

In June, Texas wells produced 631,849,767 mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in June totaled 536,455,471 mcf.

The Railroad Commission has issued an order retaining the most efficient rate (MER) of production for the Hastings, West field in Brazoria County at 75,000 barrels per day.



ALASKAN OIL SEARCH—Discovering new oil fields is the mission of the Anne Bravo geophysical exploration vessel as it plows its way through ice-cold waters of Norton Sound off the coast of Nome, Alaska. The Litton Industries ship, part of the Western Geophysical Division's resources development technology, trails a two-mile length of seismic cable whose hydrophones record sound reflections from the geological strata beneath the ocean floor. Computer enhancement techniques translate the soundings into visual images which may indicate the presence of oil-rich drilling sites.

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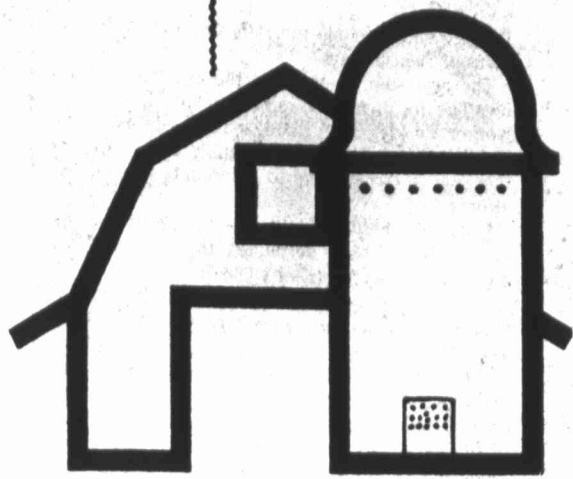
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Missionaries Provide 'Knowhow' For Silos



TAMALE, Ghana (Special)—Southern Baptist missionaries in the northern area of Ghana are building silos for better grain storage in an effort to help the farmers of Ghana preserve food resources.

Farm families depend on stored grain for food throughout the dry season following each harvest and throughout the rainy season before the new harvest. As rains come to prepare the ground for planting a new crop, grain stored in traditional silos often becomes mildewed. Rodents and insects also cause considerable losses.

Southern Baptist missionaries are teaching the people to build silos which have proper ventilation to prevent mildew and which can-

not be penetrated by rodents. A special chemical also is used in silos to limit infestation by insects.

These better silos can cut to almost nothing the present loss of 30 to 50 per cent of total stored, according to John R. Cheyne. Cheyne is a missionary to East Africa on assignment as an associate consultant on hunger and disaster response. He recently toured several agricultural and food resource projects in Africa.

Ghana farmers can build the new silos for about \$50 each. Thus a Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board appropriation of \$2,500 for silos will build 50 of them.

"Translated into pounds of grain this means cutting the loss by about 2,400 pounds in each

silo," Cheyne said. "This is a total of about 120,000 pounds of grain saved yearly. If we were to purchase the grain to give people when they become hungry, \$2,500 would only buy about 40,000 pounds," he added.

In addition to the silo project, missionaries are supervising the digging of wells at each site and the introduction of superior seeds and fertilizer in a general improvement program.

Jess B. Thompson Jr., Southern Baptist missionary agriculturalist working with the silo project, said combining the wells, seed, fertilizer and better grain storage, hopefully will bring about long-term improvements in food production and the food resources of the Ghana farmers.



Positive Thinking

By DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

LIFE WILL BE FULL of good things for the person who learns to keep his heart merry and happy.

But that is the catch. Just how does one do that—what with all the problems and difficulties that come along. One thing is sure—no one can promise you immunity from troubles, but you can have victory over them. And one secret of such victory is the merry heart.

But, you may well ask, how can one have such a heart? The answer is that you simply practice being that way. I know a man who is always on top of things. He has a radiant spirit and nothing ever really gets him down. He has what might be called an upbeat personality. I had noticed this spirit of happiness for some time and recently I asked him about it.

"You always seem happy," I commented. "How do you get this way?"

"It's very simple," he replied. "I just make it a habit to be happy."

That comment is very sound. It is a fact that happiness essentially is a habit. It depends upon how we have been thinking over a long period of time. Our thoughts, habitually held, groove in and follow the same unbroken pattern. So you can, by habit, be either happy or unhappy. The wise point of view is to make a habit of being happy.

Pублиlius Syrus confirms this truth. He said, "He is not happy who does not think himself so." And Schiller wisely declares, "The will of a man is his happiness." In other words, it's up to you and to me whether we are happy.

I SAW A GOOD example of this kind of person on a television show. The star had as a guest an old man who was himself a natural-born entertainer. He kept the studio audience roaring with laughter at his salty remarks. He was so full of fun he just overflowed. The master of ceremonies asked, "How come you're so happy?"

The old man replied, "Well, now, son—it's just as plain as the nose on your face. You see, it's this way. Every morning when I wake up, I have two choices—shall I be happy or unhappy?" He paused and winked. "I just decide to be happy."

One is reminded of Lincoln's down-to-earth remark, "People are just about as happy as they make up their minds to be."

Recently a physician told me of a patient who let misery thoughts get the better of her, and she was full of unhappiness. She complained that she "itched all the time." This doctor tried many remedies, but none seemed to help, and the woman became more and more miserable.

Finally, "one day when she came to see me," the doctor explained, "I was in an extra upbeat and happy mood. I had been at a luncheon meeting where a number of good stories had been told and I got to telling them to her. She laughed at the first one. Encouraged, I told her another, and still another. Presently she was in gales of laughter, even holding her sides. All of a sudden I turned to her and asked, 'Are you itching?'"

"Caught off guard, she replied, 'Come to think of it, no...no, I am not.'"

"I told her, 'OK, forget that itching. It's all in your mind. Just start to believe that you are not going to be an itcher any longer.' She followed this wise advice and got well."

IN THIS CASE she got over it, for there was no physical basis to her trouble. She itched in her mind from unhappiness. This doctor told me that by reconditioning the mind of his patient the physical symptoms of inner frustration gave way to sound health and energy.

An old friend has perhaps the best system for developing the happiness habit. Every morning he spends ten minutes making himself happy. Actually, he practices what he calls "thought conditioning."

He does several quick physical exercises. He breathes deeply, then reads a few verses from the Bible. Finally he "runs his mind over his personal world," praying for people who have some special need. He forgives anyone who has "done him wrong," as he puts it. "Then I spend a couple of minutes thanking Him for everything."

This is a good and practical system for developing the habit of happiness.

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a college student, and I wonder how you know that Jesus Christ ever lived? I mean, can you know that someone didn't just make it all up?—S. W.

DEAR S. W.: Frankly, I know of no serious scholar—Christian or non-Christian—who would claim that Jesus Christ never lived. There are several reasons why.

First, remember that the whole New Testament was written during the lifetime of people who had heard and seen Jesus. Paul said concerning the witnesses to the resurrection that "the greater part remain unto this present" (I Corinthians 15:6). It is inconceivable that the Christian church could have spread so rapidly in the first century if there had not been eyewitnesses to Jesus. All that would have been necessary to bring the Christian movement to a halt was for someone to declare that Jesus never existed. Yet not even the most violent enemies of the Christian movement ever denied that Jesus had existed.

Second, I think it is important to remember that men do not willfully die for something they know to be a myth and a lie. Remember that one of the original 12 apostles of Jesus died a martyr.

The important thing, however, is not

simply that Jesus existed and that He lives today, but who He is. He is not simply a great historical figure, the New Testament tells us. Instead, He is "the image of the invisible God" (Colossians 1:15), who died for our sins and rose again from the dead. I urge you to read the New Testament for yourself, and come to know the Lord Jesus Christ personally.

Man May Catch Influenza-Like Disease From Handling Birds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ornithosis, an avian disease problem that could have a direct effect on the owners of pet, fancy, game or commercial birds, has been reported by diagnostic laboratories in several states, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A USDA spokesman added that outbreaks may be increasing.

The disease, also known as as psittacosis or chlamydia, is transmissible from birds to mammals, including man.

Ornithosis is not spread by poultry, meat or eggs, so consumers cannot get it by eating. But persons in contact with infected birds can suffer influenza-like symptoms of the disease.

Veterinarians of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service say the ailment is caused by Chlamydia psittaci, an agent that resembles both a virus and a bacterium. They said it is controllable in birds or man with broad-spectrum antibiotics, such as chlortetracycline. Anyone who owns or handles birds and catches "the flu" should tell his physician so a determination can be made if ornithosis is the cause.

The disease once was known as parrot fever because it was usually associated with birds of the parrot (psittacine) family. Cases found last year involved parrots, parakeets, budgerigars, cockatoos, cockatiels, pigeons, lovebirds and similar cage

RELIGIOUS NEWS



DR. ANTHONY ASH

Conference Of Nazarene Pastors Set

Rev. Gene Fuller, district superintendent of the West Texas District of the Nazarene Church, will preside at a conference of Nazarene pastors of 95 churches in the district, Monday through Wednesday at Camp Arrowhead near Glen Rose.

Pastors and their wives from West Texas churches will attend the conference. Host pastor will be the Rev. C.L. Renuet of Fort Worth.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Ross Hayslip, pastor of Tucson, Ariz., First Church of the Nazarene, and a member of the denomination's General Board. There also will be discussions and devotionals.

Rev. Fuller said the conference follows a series of 10 in-depth studies and pastors' refresher courses held at the denomination's 10 liberal arts colleges in the United States, Canada and the British Isles.

He said the major emphasis at the conferences were: minister's personal growth; Biblical preaching; ministering to families in crisis; and church management.

Reports of infected birds were received from California, Oregon, Washington, Florida, Nebraska and Iowa. Human involvement was reported in California and Nebraska.

To help keep the disease out or stop it rapidly if it does appear, the veterinarians recommend: C

Buying new birds only from reputable producers or dealers. This is especially important with cage birds because they are more likely to be smuggled in and sold for "bargain" prices.

Keeping all new birds isolated at least 30 days after arrival.

Avoiding inhalation of dust associated with birds.

Avoiding mixing exotic or pet birds with domestic fowl.

Sanitizing all bird cages and equipment often.

Being alert for signs of disease, any disease. If you need help, contact a private veterinarian, government animal health official or the nearest poultry disease diagnostic laboratory. Submit carcasses to the laboratory as instructed. Do not attempt to autopsy birds if you suspect ornithosis.

According to Moslem tradition, it was the banana, not the apple, that was the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden.

LCC Lectures To Feature Dr. Ash

Dr. Anthony Lee Ash will be the guest speaker at Lubbock Christian College's annual Willson Morris Lectures Monday and Tuesday.

Ash, who is currently working for the Biblical Studies Center at Austin, will deliver five talks during the two-day lecture series.

During the college's daily chapel ceremonies at 10 a.m. Monday in Moody Auditorium his topic will be "Before You Marry."

At 3 p.m. he will speak on "The Scribal Class in the Church" in the C.L. Kay Christian Development Center chapel. At 9:15 p.m. in the auditorium his address during an all-school devotional will be "How to Pray."

Tuesday's schedule includes a chapel

speech at 10 a.m. on "A Touchy-Feely Faith" and a noon luncheon in the Chaparral Room of the Betty Hancock Campus Center where he will lecture on "Changing Your Religion."

The Nebraska native received his doctoral degree from the University of Southern California in 1966. He has taught at Abilene Christian University and Pepperdine University.

He also has performed evangelistic work in 35 states and eight foreign countries.

The annual lectures are made possible by an endowment of the late Dr. J.M. Willson and his wife, Dr. Mavis Terry Willson of Floydada. The lectures honor the late Dr. Don H. Morris, who served as president and chancellor of Abilene Christian University.



Lubbock Area Men To Be Ordained Deacons In Catholic Church Today

Fourteen Lubbock area men will be ordained deacons in the Catholic church at 4 p.m. today in Our Lady of Grace Church here.

Officiating will be Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco of Amarillo. Joining in the ceremonies here will be 13 men who were ordained last Sunday at Amarillo. The ceremonies here will complete the ordination of 27 men to the Permanent Diaconate in the Diocese of Amarillo.

The 13 newly-ordained deacons of the Amarillo area will be joined by the 14 candidates of the Lubbock area for the impressive rites. The 27 will be joined by their wives, carrying their husbands' dalmatics and stoles as the procession moves to the sanctuary, where the Eucharist will be celebrated by Bishop DeFalco, assisted at the altar by Deacon Edward Sweeney of Amarillo, and later in the service by newly-ordained Deacon Alfredo Jaime of Our Lady of Grace

Church of Lubbock.

Following the Liturgy of the Word, Deacon Leo Ramos of Plainview will call the deacon candidates to present themselves before the bishop, at which time they freely take it upon themselves to serve "the People of God" and promise obedience to the bishop.

The newly-ordained are: Zeterino Villareal, St. Ann's, Bovina; Miguel Acevedo of Earth, Immaculate Con-



Kolodziejczyk Cortinas

ception, Muleshoe; Catarino Perales, St. Phillip Benizi, Idalou; Joseph Frattino of Kress, Holy Spirit, Tulia; Jesus Zepeda Cavazos, St. Michael's, Levelland; Benny Brito and Alfredo Jaime, Our Lady of Grace, Lubbock; Doroteo Garcia and Nasario Martinez, both of Sudan, Sacred Heart, Littlefield; Robert Cortinas and Mario Torres, both of Lockney San Jose; Nash Revilla, St. Phillip's, Shallowater; Darris Linder, St. Joseph's, Slaton; and Joe Kolodziejczyk, Blessed Sacrament, Wilson.

Attendance at the ordination is by invitation card only because of limited seating accommodation. The church is located at 3118 Erskine St.

A banquet and dance in the Christian Renewal Center will follow the ordination rites. Admission will be by invitation card only.

Soon, the newly-ordained deacons will receive their assignments of diocesan service from Bishop DeFalco.



Cavazos Revilla Villareal Frausto Jaime Acevedo

Dr. Cannata To Speak At First Baptist

Dr. Sam Cannata, medical missionary who was imprisoned for 16 days during the political turmoil in Ethiopia last year, will speak at the 8:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor, will be in the pulpit for the 10:45 a.m. service.

Dr. Cannata began one of the first Southern Baptist mobile medical clinic programs in the Gokwe District of Rhodesia in 1964. During this healing ministry, he worked closely with the Missionary Aviation Fellowship.

In 1968, the Cannata family was transferred to the highlands of Ethiopia where his clinic ministry developed peak attendance. Ethiopian internal problems grew and culminated in the prohibition of travel by missionaries. In June of 1977, all missionaries representing the Southern Baptist Convention were withdrawn from the country.

Dr. Cannata is a native of Houston. He received his education at Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He attended medical school at the University of Texas Medical branch in Galveston.

He served internship at Columbia, S.C., and residency at Huey P. Long Charity Hospital at Pineville, La. He practiced medicine a short time at Teague, Tex., before he and his wife, the former Virgin-

ia Currey of Hollandale, Miss., were assigned to Rhodesia in December of 1967.

The Cannatas have three children. All three were born at the Sanyati Baptist

Hospital where Dr. Cannata began his medical missionary career.

Dr. Cannata and his family will return to Africa to serve in Kenya in December of this year.

Presbyterians Slate Meeting

A joint meeting of the Board of Deacons and the Church Session of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting has been called to receive a report from the Budget Committee of the 75th Anniversary celebration scheduled in 1978.

Laurin Prather, Budget Committee chairman and chairman also of the Board of Deacons, will preside.

He also has called for reports of four working committees of the two boards at the session. Each of the working committees is composed of elders, deacons, church leaders and members of the congregation.

The four working committees are concerned with areas of "Worship and Spiritual Life," "Community and Worldwide Ministry," "Strengthening of the Church and Home," and "Parish Growth, Life and Care."

Bids To Be Taken For Concessions

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)—The Argentine government has announced it will accept bids for the operating concession of the posh Gran Hotel Provincial in the resort city of Mar del Plata.

The beachfront hotel, site of the United Nations water conference in March, is owned by the government but operated

by a private firm in accordance with government-imposed concession standards.

The government took the concession away from the Rio de la Plata company June 16 for noncompliance with the standards and is offering the 20-year contract in international bidding.

Mar del Plata, 250 miles south of Buenos Aires, is Argentina's leading resort city.

EASTERN ORTHODOX FAITHFUL

are invited to attend church services October 16th 10:30 a.m. — Mahon Park Bldg. (29th Dr. West of Chicago Ave.) by the Rev. Harry Gavalas, Greek Orthodox Priest. Lunch and Christian Fellowship will follow services. For more information call 792-8106 or 797-8480.

Welfare Hotline Helps Track Down, Convict Cheats

By DAVID AMMONS
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—By means of a toll-free hotline and a promise of anonymity, Washington State has enlisted its citizens in tracking down welfare cheats.

It's proven economical and effective, officials say, though critics object to the idea as repugnant. In one year of operation, the system has led to discovery of \$106,970 in welfare chiseling, officials say.

Its cost to taxpayers: \$3,900. In recent weeks the hotline has helped the state catch up with: —Jim, a young man who has a bank account, is buying a home and works for a restaurant. He lied about all that on his welfare application. As a direct result of the hotline tip, he has been sentenced to two years' probation and ordered to repay \$3,394.

—Jane, who had been living with a man who was paying her bills. She continued to draw welfare benefits. She'll have to pay back \$3,352. —And Eleanor, whose former husband Tom is in the U.S. Army in Germany. She had been getting \$200 in support payments from the Army but withheld that information from state officials so she could get a full grant under Aid to Families with Dependent Children. She'll have to repay \$14,000 at \$140 a month.

The program has its detractors. The American Civil Liberties Union, welfare rights groups, church groups and others say that encouraging neighbors to rat on each other smacks of totalitarianism.

"Oh, sure. We're criticized as using Gestapo techniques," says Robert Neilson, a former newspaperman who heads the parent Office of Special Investigations. "But I just weigh the values. As far as I am concerned, the hotline does more good than bad."

Adds state Sen. Sid Morrison, who dreamed up the hotline: "You either have to create a very large police force to look at the abuses of the welfare system, and that is something I oppose, or you have to have your neighbor watch your neighbor. Philosophically I have some problems with that, but we have to have a method of correcting the abuses."

Neilson says welfare fraud is a felony "and failure to report it if you know about it amounts to aiding and abetting it. It's like watching a guy rob a bank and not turning him in."

When you call the hotline, a recorded message asks you to give the name and address of the party you suspect, along with what you think is illegal.

If you leave your name and phone number, you get a report on the outcome. You can phone anonymously, however, and 75 per cent of all callers do.

Neilson says the first thing his office does is feed the name of the suspect into a state computer. Many times, the person is not getting welfare benefits, but social security, workmen's compensation or other aid, if anything.

Many complaints don't pan out. But of 4,128 calls logged so far, 1,566 have been approved as legitimate complaints to be investigated. Most of the

tips are about people the state has not been suspicious of, Neilson says.

The next step: Referral to the local welfare office. The recipient is asked to explain. If the case-worker decides that fraud is involved, it can be handled administratively, meaning restitution, or the case is turned over to the county prosecuting attorney.

So far, the hotline has uncovered 331 persons the state believes have defrauded the system. They owe the treasury a total of \$106,970.

The debt is withheld from monthly welfare checks if they still are on welfare. Others use a repayment plan.

The prime instances of fraud are by welfare mothers and persons illegally using food stamps. Neilson says.

"It's really a crime of need," he says. "A woman wants her children to have more in life than they have. She wants them to have lunch money and dress like the other kids, so she gets a job on the side and fails to report it. That's a crime."

The irony is that many welfare recipients could receive some outside pay and still get welfare, he says. "Everybody thought we'd be a bunch of red-necks, but we try to bend over backward to give welfare recipients all of their rights. We aren't there to harass."

Complaints often come from neighbors "who work for a living and see a man next door who doesn't work but drives a big car, things like that. He resents it. And so do we."

Cigarettes Proved 'Boon' To Career

CULVER CITY, CALIF. (Special)—Cigarettes certainly haven't been harmful to the health of Tom Selleck.

As a commercial model extolling the flavor of Salem cigarettes on billboards across America, Selleck became famous as "The Salem Man."

This week his career took an upward turn when he was signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a featured role in "Coma," a hospital suspense drama starring Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas, Elizabeth Ashley, Rip Torn and Richard Widmark.

Selleck, who was actually discovered while appearing on a Sunset Boulevard billboard, will be seen in "Coma" as a handsome young patient who makes a pass at the pretty woman doctor played by Miss Bujold.

Michael Crichton, who wrote the screenplay based on the best selling novel by Robin Cook, also directs "Coma" with Martin Erlichman as producer.

Selleck has previously appeared on TV dramas and in minor roles for a half dozen feature films.

Answer To Puzzle On Page 8-G



King Kong

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of August 12, 1970, Section 495, Title 26, United States Code)

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10. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities of Southwestern Newspaper Corp., Augusta, Georgia, is: The Spool Trust, P.O. Box 935A, Amarillo, Texas; known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities of Morris Communications Corporation, Augusta, Georgia, are: Chase Manhattan Bank, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, N.Y.; Fidelity National Bank, Henry Grady Square, 55 Marietta St. N.W., Atlanta, Georgia; Georgia Railroad Bank & Trust Co., 699 Broad St., Augusta, Georgia; Morris Newspaper Corporation, P.O. Box 936, Savannah, Georgia 31402.

11. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, also the statements in the two paragraphs show the attorney's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bondholder, mortgagee or holder of bonds, mortgages or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 per cent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

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N. Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date, 85,400

O. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. J.C. Rickman, Business Manager.

"With Caldwell's Boll Buggy, we harvested 1600 bales in 14 days."

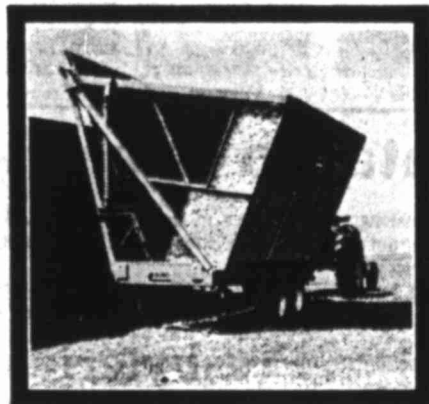
"Without Caldwell's Boll Buggy, it would have taken us at least 21 days to get our cotton in."

Cecil and Bill Wright farm 3500 acres in South Texas. This year they had 1200 acres of dry land cotton and made 1600 bales. They stripped their cotton using two four row machines and had two Caldwell Boll Buggies to transport the stripped cotton from the stripper to the module builder.

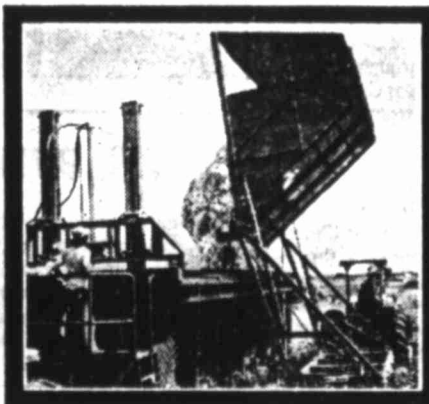
"Cotton strippers are made to strip cotton — not run up and down the row, turnrows, or sit by a module builder.

We conservatively estimate that the Caldwell Boll Buggy increased our stripping by 30% . . . that's saving some big dollars.

We have been very pleased with the design and workmanship of Caldwell's Boll Buggy. We particularly like the walking beam axle and the ease with which the Boll Buggy rides over uneven ground."



Caldwell's Boll Buggy was designed to transport picked or stripped cotton from the harvester back to the module. Consider the high cost and wasted time of an expensive cotton harvester deadheading back to the end of the row to unload in a module. The wear and tear . . . cost of fuel, time and labor.



Boll Buggy keeps your harvester working more hours per day. Lets you take advantage of good harvest weather, thus reducing the risk of crop deterioration or loss, caused by bad weather. 850 cubic foot capacity holds 2 to 3 bales of picked cotton or 2.5 bales of stripped cotton.



Cecil Wright — Robstown, Texas

Walking beam axle holds load stable over rough ground, reduces stress on upper frame, and pulls better. Wheels are built for high flotation tires.

Caldwell engineers designed the Boll Buggy for easy access to 4-row stripper. Notice the sloped side for dumping cotton from harvester to Boll Buggy. Ample wheel clearance is provided

to allow driver to pull up close to the module.

A hydraulic flow divider equalizes the stroke of cylinders, which gives equal cylinder extension regardless of the variation in the load weight on the Boll Buggy.

Boll Buggy can dump up to 3 bales of cotton into an 11 foot height module. Empty weight is 5200 pounds

See the Boll Buggy at these dealers:

- Abell-Prewitt Company, Ralls, Texas
- Acuff Farm Supply, Lubbock, Texas
- B & H Pallet Company, Ackerley, Texas
- Bray Implement, Lamesa, Texas
- Brown-McMurtry, Silverton, Texas
- Bryant Farm Supply, Slayton, Texas
- Cave-Bowlin, Stanton, Texas

- Commercial Equipment, Levelland, Texas
- Crosby County Farm Equipment, Crosbyton, Texas
- Farmers Equipment Company, Mangum, Oklahoma
- Four County Tractor, Memphis, Texas
- Fry-Cox, Mulshoe, Texas
- Herbert Hicks Farm Equipment, Seminole, Texas
- Jones County Equipment, Stamford, Texas

- Lemond Farm Store, Hale Center, Texas
- NBC Equipment Company, Brownfield, Texas
- Parker Implement Company, Sweetwater, Texas
- Plains Farm Equipment, Petersburg, Texas
- Russell Equipment Company, Floydada, Texas
- Scott Tractor, Plainview, Texas
- Shackelford's, Uvalde, Texas

- Shallowater Equipment Company, Shallowater, Texas
- Struve Implement, Abernathy, Texas
- Taylor Implement Company, Big Spring, Texas
- Tri-County Farm Supply, Spur, Texas
- Watts Tractor, Anson, Texas
- Wayland-Taylor, O'Donald, Texas
- Workman Machinery, Tulia, Texas

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County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

THE PECAN CROP GENERALLY LOOKS good in Lubbock County, and the tasty morsels should be ready soon. Pecans are a nutritious and pleasing food if they are healthy and not marked by spots and water soaked areas. This means that they must be picked up regularly when they begin to fall.

There are a number of diseases that attack the mature pecan and make it unsuitable for consumption. The pecan shell has a suture. It is through that and the pointed end that many fungi enter. Some damage can occur on the tree, so spraying is important during the growing season to prevent infection. Infection also occurs when pecans drop from the tree and then remain on the ground for a lengthy period.

PECANS LAYING ON THE GROUND are exposed to moisture and are much more prone to have damaged kernels than those that are picked up soon after they drop.

Once pecans have been picked up, dry them. A dryer can be constructed by building a box with a hardware screen bottom and a small light bulb placed below the screen. If possible, position a small fan so it blows across the lightbulb and up through the screen. Place pecans on the screen (not over two layers deep) and stir them every 12 hours.

To determine if they are dry, crack a few pecans and break the kernels. When they have a sharp crack, they are dry enough to place in containers. Be sure the storage area is well ventilated and not exposed to severe heat.

...

ARE YOU PLANNING ON BUYING A NEW home or perhaps selling your old one? It may be helpful to know that a planned landscape can increase the property value up to 30 per cent.

If you buy a new home with a sculptured landscape, you may be assured that your property will remain valuable provided this asset receives the proper care. Since Texas has so many different soils and climates within its boundaries, we have specific information that will help homeowners or prospective homeowners with landscaping endeavors.

Publications are available on choosing the right plants and on their care and maintenance. But the first step should be to develop a landscape plan, and information is also available to assist in this matter.

Regardless of the time of year, some landscaping can always be done. With the proper care, almost any nursery plant or tree can be transplanted into Texas soil on a year-round basis. Call 763-5351, Ext. 235 for more information.

Conservation Program Emphasis To Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced that the 1978 Agricultural Conservation Program will be financed at \$190 million, the same level as in recent years.

But officials said that next year's program — popularly called ACP — will place "increased emphasis" on solving problems of rural pollution as well as on soil, water and woodland conservation.

Under the program, designed in the mid-1930s to help farmers protect their land, the government pays a portion of the expense of carrying out approved projects.

In the past, farmers have been able to get federal money covering 50 to 75 per cent of the cost of performing approved conservation practices. Next year, however, farmers in some cases will be able to get government payments covering up to 90 per cent of selected priority projects.

Officials said that states and counties will establish conservation priorities and

that county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will announce when farmers can apply for 1978 assistance.

The department said that county committees will develop a priority system for identifying and solving the most urgent conservation and pollution problems. It will be those which will qualify for federal payments covering up to 90 per cent of the projects.

Payments made under ACP will be limited to \$2,500 a person, the same limit as for 1977.

Officials said that land taken from wheat production in 1978 under USDA's set-aside program will not be eligible for ACP payments to establish crop cover to protect the idled land — one of the requirements of the wheat set-aside program. However, some federal cost-sharing may be approved for longer-range conservation practices on the set-aside acreage, officials said.

New Mexico Eyes Crambe Seed

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special)—New Mexico State University (NMSU) is testing crambe to determine if it has potential as an industrial seed crop in New Mexico.

"Mash the seeds in the palm of your hand," said Carl Roberts, a research specialist, "and you can feel the oil coming out of them. When that oil is extracted from the seeds and refined, it can be used as a petroleum substitute in the petrochemical industry."

Roberts is working with Dr. Koert Lessman, head of NMSU's agronomy department, to determine if crambe has potential as an industrial seed crop in New Mexico.

"If crambe grows and produces well in this climate, it will further diversify agriculture in New Mexico," Roberts pointed out.

Crambe is believed to be a native of the Mediterranean area. Its seed was first introduced into this country by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in the 1940s. Intensive evaluations of a number of strains of crambe began in Texas in 1958, with the first detailed work done by Lessman in Indiana beginning in 1962.

Since then a number of states have tested the potentials of the plant.

Crambe gained attention when a law was passed outlawing the killing of sperm whales. At that time it was discovered that crambe oil could replace sperm whale oil in making a variety of plastics and lubricants.

According to Roberts, one of the major products of crambe is its oil which is



DANA STOUT



CRAIG ALEXANDER



CARI GRIFFIN



RAY SHERRILL

Area Youths Take 4-H Honors

Four High Plains youths have been selected as state winners in the Texas 4-H program, officials of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have announced.

Three of the members will receive expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Congress at Chicago next month and the other is competing for a trip.

Craig Alexander of Tulla was named a state winner in the 4-H Veterinary Science Program. His record book has been entered in national competition for one of 24 trips sponsored by The Upjohn Co. to the national meeting and for a \$1,000 scholarship the company provides.

The 16-year-old son of Mrs. O. F. Alexander got his veterinary experience by doctoring cattle, horses and sheep on the family farm and by working with veterinarians at feedlots and auctions.

He has held all offices in his 4-H club and is a member of the Swisher County 4-H Council. Craig plans to attend Texas Tech and study farm and ranch management.

Dawson County 4-H youth Cari Griffin of Lamesa is a state winner in the 4-H Santa Fe Program. The railroad company will provide her with a \$600 scholarship and the trip to Chicago.

Cari, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Griffin. She serves on the State 4-H Council and is vice chairman of the district council.

The eight-year 4-H veteran has won ribbons and awards at county and district 4-H food shows and dress reviews.

Cari competed in the State 4-H Food Show in 1976.

Ray Sherrill of Levelland is the state winner in the 4-H Automotive Program. His trip to the National 4-H Congress will be sponsored by The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

He also will compete at the national level for one of eight Firestone \$1,000 scholarships.

Ray is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sherrill. In addition to his

automotive projects, he has conducted 4-H work in swine, method demonstration, foods, judging, parliamentary procedure, public speaking, citizenship, bicycle and leadership.

The Levelland High School senior has been president of his 4-H club for two years and has been active on the county 4-H council.

Hale County youth Dana Stout of Hale Center is a state winner in the 4-H Achievement Program. The Ford Motor

Co. will sponsor her trip to Chicago and her record book will be judged for one of nine \$1,000 scholarships.

Dana, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Stout Jr. She has been president of the Hale Center Community 4-H Club and the Hale County 4-H Council.

The Texas Tech freshman has competed at the State 4-H Roundup in College Station the past five years and is a three-time winner.

Indian Trade Status Shifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — India, once heavily dependent on U.S. food aid, emerged as a cash buyer of American grain and now is making "yet another dramatic trade shift" brought about by bumper grain crops of its own, an Agriculture Department analyst says.

John B. Parker Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service said India now is buying less U.S. grain in favor of more vegetable oils and cotton.

"It is also stepping up imports of U.S. tallow, hides and skins, and tobacco as processing of agricultural products accelerates, and is buying more 'semiluxu-

ry' foods as India's affluent minority demands more high-quality foods," he said.

Parker's analysis was included in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture," published by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

For many years, India was a major recipient of U.S. grain under Food for Peace arrangements, which allowed concessional sales of wheat and other commodities under long-term conditions at low interest rates. But India gradually shifted to big cash purchases, beginning with a \$278 million order in 1973, compared with an average of \$16 million annually in the 1960s.

Last year, India paid a record of \$611 million cash for U.S. farm commodities, including \$500 million worth of grain.

"India, in turn, became the seventh

largest U.S. farm market last year, the tenth largest cash market, and the leading foreign buyer of U.S. wheat," Parker said.

But good crops have resulted in an Indian grain reserve buildup of about 22 million metric tons, and U.S. grain exports to India have waned.

Parker said that, through the first 10 months of the 1976-77 fiscal year, which began last Oct. 1, the export share of wheat in U.S. farm sales to India dropped to 17.3 per cent from 77.8 per cent in the previous year.

Moreover, total value of U.S. farm commodity sales to India are expected to drop this year to less than \$500 million from a record of \$776 million in 1975-76.

Parker said, however, that if India's present fat reserve of grain is drawn down in the near future it probably will return to grain imports and that could mean a sharp recovery in U.S. export value to India.

"India's emergence as a cash market for U.S. farm products has come as a surprise to most India watchers, who in the early 1970s saw the country confronted with two overwhelming problems," Parker said.

The first of those was "a persistently large demand for imported food grains as a result of widely fluctuating harvests in India, Parker said. The second was the quadrupling of petroleum prices in 1973 and speculation by many observers that India — then importing 64 per cent of its oil needs — would be affected "most seriously."

But India tapped its own petroleum reserves and has been able to cover most of the annual growth in its petroleum needs from domestic sources, Parker said. Financial assistance from other countries, including the OPEC nations, also has been a factor.

India also has greatly improved its foreign earnings from overseas construction contracts and other accounts. It also has been able to increase exports of commodities such as sugar, tea, coffee, potatoes, onions and other products.

A-J Farm News

High Plains Cotton, Sorghum Harvest Set For Big Push

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Harvest operations progressed well over most of Texas during the past week, with harvesting of cotton, corn and sorghum winding down in eastern areas and increasing in western sections.

Yields of most crops are fair and down some from the previous year due to the extended dry weather, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agri-

cultural Extension Service. Hay yields have been particularly short, but recent rains in some sections should boost additional cuttings.

Cotton is still opening in the Plains and the harvest season is about to get into full swing. About half the state's cotton crop is grown in the South Plains, and the crop generally looks good.

Some peanut harvesting is under way in Central and East Texas as well as in Southwest Texas. However, yields will be down due to the dry summer.

Much field activity now centers around fall land preparation and planting of such small grains as wheat and oats, noted Pfannstiel. Recent rains have provided planting moisture in some locations, but other areas still need rain.

Cattle marketing is active as ranchers continue to cull herds in preparation for the coming winter season, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat planting is about 75 per cent complete, with early fields up to good stands. Corn harvesting is active, with yields lower than expected. Cotton harvest will start soon. Harvesting of hay and carrots continues. Pastures and ranges are generally providing good grazing. Calves from last fall and this spring are moving to market.

SOUTH PLAINS: Farmers are busy applying desiccants to cotton. The crop is generally about two weeks ahead of schedule. Corn harvesting is about complete while the sorghum harvest is starting. Some harvesting of sunflowers, peppers and cucumbers continues. Wheat planting is about 75 per cent complete.

ROLLING PLAINS: Sorghum harvesting is 75 to 80 per cent complete in the major producing counties. Cotton is opening rapidly and some fields are being defoliated. Wheat seeding is active, but a good general rain is needed to germinate the crop. Calves are moving to market at heavy weights. The stocker cattle market is strong.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is about 75 per cent complete and the peanut harvest is about to start. Cotton yields have been fair but down from last year due to the dry summer. Planting of wheat and oats is increasing. Fall gardens are making good progress and pastures are improving from recent rains. Cattle marketing is active.



NEW INDUSTRIAL OIL CROP? — New Mexico State University research specialist Carl Roberts looks over a crambe crop about one-fourth through its growing cycle. The oil-bearing crop, which has both agricultural and industrial uses, is being tested for its potential as an added source of income for New Mexico farmers.

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Space Shuttle To Spawn New Scientific Era

EDITOR'S NOTE — The recent test flights of the space shuttle bring us one step closer to a new era of orbiting factories and power stations. Work is underway right now on these concepts, once considered only the stuff of science fiction.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Before long, we may be building castles in the air. They won't have turrets or moats, but these castles will seem just as dream-like. They will be outposts in space, perhaps factories where men manufacture medicine or industrial products, or power stations beaming energy back to earth.

While the test flight of the space shuttle was capturing national attention last month, efforts were already underway on the ground, with less fanfare, to design and develop the space castles the shuttle will help build.

Since no technological breakthroughs are needed to make space stations a reality, the greatest barrier may be psychological, the Boeing Aerospace Co. says.

"Satellites the size of cities and the weight of battleships seem illogical," the company says. "Launch schedules resembling airline time tables seem highly improbable. The manufacture of complex structures from basic materials by hundreds of persons in space seems impossible."

"But hard-nosed engineering studies show that, while challenging, all this is technologically achievable within a relatively short time."

The fabrication of structural beams in space would be the first step in the construction process. It would be too expensive and difficult to carry beams into space in launch vehicles.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Marshall Space Flight Center recently awarded a \$110,096 contract to the General Dynamics Convair Division of San Diego, Calif., to study the space fabrication of beams — "a study that will become part of the ground work in NASA's long-range plans for industrialization of space for the benefit of man."

NASA also has recently awarded a \$700,000 contract to Rockwell International's Space Division in Downey, Calif., to study further the possibility of a satellite solar power system for sending electrical energy back to earth.

At the Grumman Aerospace Corp. in Bethpage, N.Y., engineers are building a ground demonstration module for beam fabrication under contract with NASA-MSFC.

"These tasks are a ground work which can lead the way to efficient development work using the space shuttle when it becomes operational in the 1980s," Richard L. Kline of Grumman told a recent conference on space manufacturing facilities at Princeton University.

"The space construction system development program makes it practical to consider a broad new class of space systems during the shuttle era."

Detailed design and feasibility studies also are underway at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Econ Inc., according to Peter E. Glaser of Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, Mass., who first proposed the concept in 1968.

The industrial team working with Arthur D. Little includes Grumman for structure and transportation, the Raytheon Co. for microwave components and Spectrolab Inc. for solar cells.

At that Third Princeton-American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Conference on Space Manufacturing Facilities, Princeton University physicist Gerald K. O'Neill reported that NASA has recently made grants to support research and development of two concepts that are even more mind-boggling.

One of them is O'Neill's idea for what he calls a "mass-driver," a new way to propel matter. It is a series of catapults that would be built on the moon, and filled there with lunar surface material. The catapults would hurl this stuff toward a more specific spot in space where it would be caught. There the abundance of minerals in the lunar soil would be extracted chemically and used to construct solar power stations or a space habitat. The second grant is for a study of such chemistry.

A demonstration model of a mass-driver has been built at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. If such an idea comes to reality it would make the moon a springboard into deep space.

A design for an orbital factory for processing and manufacturing with lunar materials was presented to the Princeton conference by Gerald W. Driggers, research engineer at the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Ala.

And beyond this, Princeton physicist Brian O'Leary, a former astronaut, proposes that a mass-driver propulsion system for a space tug could be used to capture metal-rich asteroids coming close to the earth. The asteroid metals would then be used for space construction.

In mid-August, a scientific group met at the University of California, San Diego, and recommended that NASA begin a program aimed at mining the moon and asteroids, perhaps by the year 2000.

A first step would be to launch an unmanned spacecraft into lunar orbit to assess the amounts of various metals and minerals, examining nearly all the moon's surface. Asteroids could be examined for mineral content by telescope, the California workshop recommended.

One proposed space system would be a group of solar energy collectors in a geostationary orbit 22,300 miles up. In such an orbit, the station would always appear from earth to be in the same place.



your national parks Right Around Home by ben moffett

PALM TREES in Colorado?

There once were, and you can find the evidence at Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument, some 35 miles west of Colorado Springs.

The world's most extensive deposit of delicate, fossilized insects and leaves can be found at the monument. Impressions of dragon flies, beetles, ants, butterflies, spiders, birds, fish and some mammals that lived there 35 million years ago—well, more or less—are almost perfectly preserved.

Leaves from birches, willows, maples, beeches, and yes, palms, are abundant. The existence of palm leaves proves that a warmer, subtropical climate once prevailed at the monument which is located at an elevation of 8,000 feet and gets downright chilly in wintertime.

The fossils, which include needles of Giant Sequoias and a Sequoia stump 10 feet in diameter, were created when tons of ash, dust and pumice shot into the air during a series of volcanic eruptions. The plants and animals were entrapped on the surface of a lake and gently settled to the bottom.

THE FOSSILS of the ancient lakebed were discovered by Dr. A. C. Peale of the U.S. Geological Survey in 1874. Since then, scientists from all over the world have dug into the shale and have identified over 1,100 species of insects, 144 plant species, 12 species of fish and several birds and small mammals.

At present the monument doesn't have a lake. Instead it is an area of rolling hills and ridges covered with ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, spruce and aspen.

Examples of the fossils may be seen at the monument visitor center. A picnic area and nature trail are adjacent to the visitor center and overnight facilities are available in Pike National Forest and nearby towns.

Another Colorado national monument of interest is Great Sand Dunes, located in the San Luis Valley and some 35 miles northeast of Alamosa.

The San Luis Valley is a desert, receiving less than eight inches of moisture a year. At the eastern edge of this 7,500 foot high valley are some of the world's tallest sand dunes, piled to heights of over 700 feet.

The visitor center—your first stop—contains a series of exhibits that explain the history of the area. Accommodations in the area include a year-round campground and a picnic area with water, tables and fire grates.

The fun part of the visit is hiking, and most visitors begin their walks at the picnic area, choosing their routes because there are no trails on the dunes.

In the summer, park naturalists give campfire programs and conduct walks to the dunes. There is also a half-mile, self-guiding nature trail near the visitor center.

Privately-operated excursions up the Medano Creek Jeep Trail start just outside the south boundary. The trail is restricted to four-wheel drive vehicles or trail bikes.

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The station would beam energy by microwave to an earth receiver, where it would be converted to electricity and fed into existing power grids.

But there are technical, economic and environmental questions. "The environmental effects of the proposed system are expected to be within acceptable limits," Peter Glaser of Arthur Little wrote in the February issue of "Physics Today."

"The effects on birds and on aircraft flying through the beam are projected to be negligible, but they should be experimentally determined."

Over 30 years, such a station could produce electricity at a cost of 27 mills per kilowatt hour, compared with an average 35 mills per kilowatt hour from earthbound nuclear or oil plants, Glaser says.

Glaser also believes that the costs of developing such a system — perhaps \$44 billion — would be repaid if 60 power satellites were operating by the year 2014.

Glaser's ideas were disputed, however. Donald Rapp of the University of Texas at Dallas called him a "dreamer" and said, "The costs projected by Glaser are mostly wishful thinking."

And John Zinn of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory said, "This proposal looks like just one more aerospace industry boondoggle to me."

The complex arguments over the practicality of space energy stations center on the cost of transportation, the weight-to-power ratio of solar cells, the cost of the cells and other factors. No agreement among the specialists is evident yet.

In addition to solar power stations in space, proponents say, space factories could manufacture new and cheaper products.

Biologists, for example, may be able to achieve a much purer separation of human cells to produce medically important substances and return them to earth.

"Separation of the various kinds of human kidney cells may make possible pure tissue cultures of the specific cells which produce the enzyme urokinase, a substance which can dissolve blood clots in the body," says Donald M. Waltz of TRW, Defense and Space Systems Group.

"Urokinase is now in very limited supply and very expensive," Waltz said in the MIT publication "Technology Review."

A major benefit of working in the gravity-free environment would be that materials could be suspended in mid-air without touching the sides of a container, Waltz says.

The elimination of containers would eliminate contamination. "For instance," Waltz says, "crucible contamination is probably the most serious limitation in producing highly purified glass for lasers and laser system optics, and it seriously hinders the ability to grow pure crystals for semiconductors."

A host of products could be improved by the higher purity and structural perfection possible in space manufacture — from semiconductors to superconductors, lenses and mirrors and high purity substances for making vaccines.

A space factory might be operating in the 1990s, Waltz says, if ground-based experimentation is carried out in the remainder of the 1970s and the early 1980s, followed by research in the early 1980s with Spacelab and Space Shuttle flights.

McBeath Named To KSEL News Post

Don McBeath of radio station KSEL has been named news director, according to John Kreiger, owner and general manager.

McBeath has been with KSEL for the past three years, and has served as assistant news director for the past year.

He is a six-year veteran in the radio

news field, having worked in Midland, Odessa and Fort Worth as well as Lubbock. McBeath is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

"Our staff and this station are looked to by many Lubbockites for more than just a few brief words on a current event. We want to give them in-depth coverage," McBeath said.

Rip Torn Added To 'Coma' Cast

CULVER CITY, CALIF. (Special). — Rip Torn has been signed to a costarring role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Coma," portraying the chief anesthetist at a large Boston hospital in the drama of terror and suspense that goes before the camer-

as on location in Boston Wednesday. Screenwriter Michael Crichton is also handling the direction.

Torn is currently starring with Geraldine Page at New York's Joseph Papp Public Theater

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