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Light Rains Again Pelt Much Of Area

By SYLVIA TEAGUE Avalanche-Journal Staff

WHILE SOME residents cheered the rains which drenched portions of the South Plains Saturday, area cotton farmers were wishing the moisture had held off until after harvesting season.

The rain was triggered by the collision of a cold front extending from Central Oklahoma through the Texas Panhandle and abundant moisture from the Gulf.

Although most amounts were far under an inch, some South Plains residents re-

ported up to 2.25 inches of moisture James Supak, Lubbock County extension cotton agronomist, predicted the rain would cause little harm to cotton still in the fields. However, he warned, the crop may be harmed if the rain continues and warm sunny days do not fol-

out of the fields, a delay "which could start regrowth.

He explained that new green leaves would raise the moisture content in the cotton, and possibly cause lint deterioration and seed damage when the cotton is

But. Supak said, "I don't anticipate a big reduction in grades. I don't think anybody's really been hurt.

However, a cotton farmer with more than 1.000 acres southwest of Abernathy was worried that the 2.25 inches which fell there had caused much of the cotton to fall out on the ground. Between a third and a half of the South

Plains cotton crop has been harvested so far, with planes spraying defoliants a common sight in rural areas.

In areas where farmers customarily

Tech Grads Forming 'Non-Conflicting' Alumni Association

By CANDY SAGON Avalanche-Journal Staff

BACEGROUNDED by long-standing criticism of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, a group of Texas Tech graduntes have formed a new alumni association. The Avalanche-Journal has learned. Announcement of the official forma-

tion of the Texas Tech Alumni Association is expected this week.

Time Change

Due Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Next

Sunday, most Americans get back

that hour of sleep they lost in

April when the nation went on

Standard time resumes officially

at 2 am on Oct 30 meaning

those areas that have been on day-

light time for the past six months

should set clocks back one hour to

Certain areas will not be affect-

ed by the time change. Arizona,

parts of Indiana, Hawaii, Puerto

Rico, the Virgin Islands and

American Samoa are permanently

Indiana, which is dissected by

central and standard time zones.

has a special situation in the time

The present system of starting

daylight time on the last Sunday

in April and returning to standard

time on the last Sunday in Octo-

ber was set by law in 1966 under

The act permitted a state to ex-

empt itself in whole or in part

from the time changes which re-

sulted in the current patch work

the Uniform Time Act.

daylight saving time.

on standard time.

change.

The new alumni group hopes to receive

certification of its charter from the Secretary of State by the end of the week. along with federal tax-exempt status as a non-profit corporation. The group will hold its first official

meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday in Austin prior to the Tech-University of Texas football game. At that time the organization's by-laws will be approved and a board of directors will be elected.

A spokesman for the new alumni association said the group does not consider in competition or in conflict with the Tech Ex-Students Association. He said the new group hopes to provide more services to alumni in addition to raising funds for academic and athletic activities at Texas Tech.

One organizer said planning for the alumni association has been in the works for the past four years. "We took a look at how much money was being raised at other universities and how active their alumni associations were, and we thought we'd like to start a group to do the same for Tech.

The Tech Ex-Students Association, for 50 years the university's main alumni group, has drawn criticism for apparent fiscal mismanagement, for contributing a disproportionately low amount of scholarship funds to the university and for possibly making a profit from concession contracts with Texas Tech.

Because the university provides the Ex-Students Association with rent-free campus accomodations and pays salaries of part of the association's staff, university administrators have begun questioning the its operation and contributions to the

A spokesman for the newly formed Tech Alumni Association said that group 'absolutely will not ask the university for anything." He added that it hopes to keep its overhead to a minimum and does not plan to hire a salaried director for the first two years.

Of the 11 original organizers of the group, all have graduated from Tech no more than 15 years ago, with the majority See TECH GRADS Page 12

Supak said the rain will keep farmers await a freeze, many were growing uneasy and considering artificial defolia-

Sunny, drying days may be some time off. The forecast calls for cool weather with a chance of showers and thundershowers through Monday.

There is more hope in the extended forecast though. Dry days are anticipated Tuesday through Thursday, although the cool temperatures will remain.

Most rainfall Saturday fell before noon. In Slaton, where 2 inches of moisture fell, approximately 1.50 inches was dumped on the city in an hour.

Ralls reported 1 inch of rain between 5 a.m and 1 p.m., while Crosbyton recorded 1.60 Saturday morning. New Deal received 1 inch Saturday.

Other South Plains cities reporting rainfall include: Floydada, .60; Abernathy. 50; Cotton Center, .25; Dickens, 25. Dimmitt and Earth, 10; Jayton, 25; Lubbock .22. Petersburg, .40; Plainview, 10; and Tahoka, .57.

Lubbock's .22 of an inch Saturday brings the total for October to 1.11 inches and the total for the year-to-date to 16.32. If no additional rainfall is recorded for the remainder of the month, the city will be about an inch behind the 17.31 average rainfall total for the first 10 months.

The wet weather was by no means unique to the South Plains Saturday as rain spread all across Texas.

In addition to the cold front's effects rain was being set off by an upper level disturbance over Southwest Texas which clashed with the moist air.

Several Texas cities received over an inch Saturday, including Del Rio and Forth Worth with 1 97. Junction, 1 62: Palacios, 1.35; Victoria, 1.37; San Antonio, 1.19; Austin, 1.05; and Waco, 1.02.

Visibilities were reduced to 2-3 miles in many places because of fog and rain Sat-Winds behind the cold front blew from

the north at 10-15 mph, while easterly winds at 5-15 mph prevailed ahead of the Temperatures also varied greatly be-

cause of the front. Readings were in the 50s after the front passed, and slightly cooler air filtered in. However, ahead of the front temperatures rose into the 70s with a few stations reporting temperatures in the 80s

In Lubbock the day's high temperature of 63 was recorded Saturday morning and the minimum of 55 degrees was registered Saturday evening.

In Lubbock the mercury is expected to rise only to near 60 today, with an overnight low expected near 50. The high Monday should reach only the low 60s Probability of rain is 50 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

By FRANK PATRICK

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock attorney who allegedly pointed

a rifle at a police officer Oct. 12, the

According to police reports, the lawyer

Criminal District Attorney's Office says.

pointed the rifle at Officer Johnny Hamp-

NO CHARGES will be filed against a

No Charge Planned

In Rifle Incident

Saturday in the wake of morning showers that thoroughly the park. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley) Panama To Vote Today On Canal Pact Issue Panama since Gen. Omar Torrijos seized

power nine years ago. He and his govern-

ment campaigned for the treaties' ap-

proval but encouraged opponents to

speak out, even buying newspaper space

and television time for anti-treaty senti-

Student rallies urging a "no" vote were

tolerated by the National Guard, Pana-

ma's only armed force, which in other

times has broken up unauthorized politi-

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - After six weeks of unusually free debate, Panamanians vote Sunday in a national referendum whether to accept the Panama Canal treaties negotiated with the United States

HIGH AND DRY - Kelly Jameson, 21, of Seminole perches

atop one of the few dry spots to be found in Mackenzie Park

Government officials privately predicted a 70 per cent "yes" vote. Treaty opponents said the voting procedure was subject to fraud.

The canal's future was the first nation-

Hampton and Officer Porfirio DeLeon

had gone to the lawyer's West Lubbock

residence in response to what was de-

Once there, reports say, the officers es-

tablished voice contact with the attorney

who, officers said, remained inside the

DeLeon's report says that at one point

he "heard a sound of what seemed or was

similar to that of a rifle bolt opening and

closing as if someone was loading a bullet

The report says the resident's wife

came from the house and advised De-

Leon that her husband had "picked up a

rifle and was going to load it, to shoot

DeLeon said in the report that he took

up a position near the corner of the

The police account states DeLeon ob-

served the front door open and saw the

barrel of a rifle pointing toward Hamp-

ton, who was behind a car parked in the

in the chamber of a rifle.

you'll (sic)

house

scribed as a domestic disturbance call.

wide political issue debated publicly in cal marches and meetings. The treaties were signed Sept. 7 in Washington by Torrijos and President Carter. The main document provides for U.S. surrender of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000. A companion treaty declares the canal a neutral zone and allows for U.S. military intervention if its

security is threatened. Pananamian opponents, led the Independent Lawyers Movement and student groups, claim the neutrality pact will allow the United States to interfere in Panama's internal affairs. That contention was rejected by Carter and Torrijos in a joint declaration issued after their recent White House meeting.

Students rallied against the treaties several times in downtown Panama City in the past week, drawing 4,000 supporters Wednesday night and 3,000 Friday night. Students favoring the treaties also demonstrated, but in smaller numbers.

Government officials admitted they were surprised by the extent of opposition but expressed confidence the treat-

Dimmitt Approves Water Bond Issue

A-J Correspondent

DIMMITT - Voters here Saturday approved \$1.1 million in revenue bonds to bring in a new waterwell field 6 1/2 miles south of town.

The bond issue was approved by a ratio of almost 15 to 1, with 383 voters in favor of the issue and 26 against. The city has 1,937 registered voters.

Three new wells, a million-gallon reservoir and a chlorine-treatment plant will be installed at the city's two-acre well field. A seven-mile pipeline also will be constructed.

The bond election was called Oct. 3 by city commission after it certified petitions calling for a vote.

ies would be approved by more than the simple majority needed for ratification

drenched parts of the South Plains. Miss Jameson was a course

judge for the soggy Texas Tech Invitational Track Meet run at

The treaties also need approval by a two-thirds majority in the U.S. Senate. Torrijos appeared determined to run a fair election in order not to give U.S. opponents more ammunition against the

Voters are required to present identification cards and have their thumbs stamped with ink at the a, average bles. But the lawyers movement said

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GOOD **MORNING!**

Outside, It Is...

COOL, with high near 60 and rain probability 50 per cent Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

God, our Father, we thank Thee for the abilities Thou hast instilled within us and pray that always we may use them to glorify Thee. Amen. - A Reader.

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Teachers Impressed By Look At Marines' Transformation

Avalanche-Journal Staff

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - From the halls of Texas high schools to the shores of San Diego's U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot is 1,000 miles and more.

From the May home town graduation to a recruit graduation in October is the eon of time taking the nonchalant arrogance of youth past the threshold of responsible manhood. Educators from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas spanned the

miles to observe the transformation. They came home uncomprehending but in awe of drill in-

structors performing this task in a time too short, but adequate with total concentration on both sides. They met the privates, marveling at the erect, respectful young men and remembering the long hair, the slouching, the

gum-chewing, the insolence. They met the generals and heard the plea: "Teach them to read and we can teach them anything." And, they met the Marines — ready, willing and able to drop

duties and be anywhere in the world at a moment's notice -

and nodded when their commander said: "When you go to

Tuesday, 15 West Texans boarded a U.S. Marine Corps jet at

Reese Air Force Base for the week's look at what the corps had to offer high school graduates.

Accompanied by Maj. Bob Sikes, commander of the West Texas-Oklahoma panhandle recruiting district, the educators joined groups boarding at Little Rock and Oklahoma City. A graduation - where recruits heard "Good morning, mar-

ines, now you are a man and will be treated as a man" launched the base tour which ended Friday with a recruit pa-In between were glimpses of recruit training, briefings from commanders and a close look at the readiness of marines

trained for warfare anywhere around the globe. Recruits, they learned, learn to melt into a team, act immediately on orders without questioning and absorb an immense amount of academic as well as physical instruction before going to training determined by their own ability and incen-

In marine chow lines they met recruits almost shy in man-See TEACHERS Page 12

"Officer DeLeon asked (the attorney) to drop the rifle several times but had no response," the report states. The report says the attorney then

slammed the door and that DeLeon resumed talking to him. The report says the lawyer then reopened the door and dropped the rifle. The rifle was not loaded, police said.

Police reported that the resident's wife appeared to have been beaten and that See NO CHARGE Page 12

Welfare Cheater Search **Discovers 47 Suspects**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration's highly touted computer search for welfare cheaters so far has turned up only 47 suspects, none of whom is likely to be prosecuted for fraud, government sources said Saturday.

The sources defended "Project Match" as a means of cleaning up local welfare rolls, but they painted a much different picture of the program than HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. gave Congress last-month.

Meanwhile, congressional-investigators began an inquiry into possible violations of the federal Privacy Act by the Civil Service Commission, which turned over personnel information on 2.8 million federal employes to Califano's Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Pentagon has been asked for its employe records and plans to supply them.

The investigators for a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee said both the Civil Service Commission and the Defense Department have "subjected themselves to convolated reasoning" in their efforts to get around the Privacy Act and cooperate with the HEW probe.

Califano announced Project Match last July, calling it "a new initiative to expose welfare fraud by federal employes.

The program uses computers to match names and Social Security numbers on government payrolls with names on local welfare rolls. Califano said investigators last summer found 216 names and numbers that turned up on the Washington welfare rolls and the HEW payroll recrds.

Charles Ruff, HEW's deputy inspector general, said Friday that 142 of those cases have been referred to the District of Columbia's welfare agency, for further investigation of eligibility for welfare payments.

The success of the first program led to expansion to cover nearly all other federal employes.

"Investigation has begun to determine how many hundreds of these employes are, in fact, totally or partially ineligible for the benefits they are receiving," Califano recently told a congressional subcommittee. "Our experience . . . indicates that we can expect as much as 60 per cent of the initial raw matches to warrant further in-depth investigation leading to possible civil action or criminal prosecution.

But asked for the most up-to-date information, sources with access to HEW files told the Associated Press a total of 47 people "now appear to be ineligible for welfare benefits or to have received more than they should have.

"But I doubt if any of them could or should be prosecuted," the source said, asking that he not be identified.

Sources say some of those who turned

benefits because they didn't make enough from the government. Others were said to be people who were given jobs at HEW as part of the Labor Department's work incentive program to get willing and able-bodied people off wel-

Some of those whose names were on both lists made more than \$20,000 a year but turned out to be receiving benefits on behalf of foster children they had taken into their homes at the request of the government, sources said.

"One lady sent the Welfare Department three letters saying she was working and didn't think she was entitled to the checks they were sending her. But the checks kept coming," one source said. "Now who's responsible for that? You think you could put her in jail?"

Ruff confirmed that no cases from Project Match have been turned over to the Justice Department or to U.S. attorneys for possible prosecution. He indicated that would be the responsibility of the local welfare agency.

An attorney for a House Government Operations subcommittee said in an interview, "It is very difficult to question Califano or (Inspector General) Tom Morris on this because everybody wants to catch welfare cheaters.

'But you can't give the Civil Service Commission or the Pentagon license to violate the Privacy Act just because this is for a good cause. If you do, how are you going to stop them when they start rummaging through files for political en-

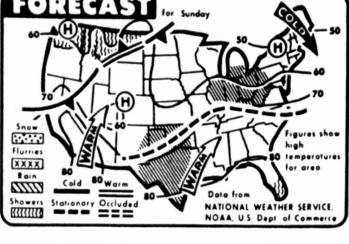
Jean Mobley Elected AAMA Vice President

Jean Mobley of 3630 55th St. was elected vice president of the national American Association of Medical Assistants at the organization's annual convention this past week in San Francisco, Calif___

She previously served two years as a trustee for the AAMA and is employed

by Dr. John H. Selby. Approximately 42 members of the group from Texas attended the conven-

SAMUEL JOHNSON'S BIRTH The English writer Samuel Johnson



WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is predicted today for the Midwest area south of the Great Lakes, and for Texas, Oklahoma and part of New Mexico. Showers are expected in the Pacific Northwest and inland.(AP Laserphoto Map)

Lubbock and vicinity: Cool today with the high expected to be near 60 and the low near 50. Probability of precipitation set at 50 per gent today.

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Conflicts Rage As Congress Compromises On Energy Bill

conferees working on a compromise energy bill have reviewed only the minor issues so far, yet there's been enough conflict already to signal rough times ahead on the big, disputed issues.

President Carter added to that prospect by exhorting the House conferees to 'hang tough" and hold out for the House version that he much prefers to the Sen-

The conference, called to resolve differences in the energy measures passed by the two bodies, resumes Monday with some work remaining on the conserva-

Then the conferees will take up a program designed to make industry switch from oil and gas fuels to coal.

The energy conservation bill was considered a "motherhood issue," involving little disagreement.

But in trying to decide the role of utility companies in improving the energy efficiency of homes, the mood of compromise vanished.

Late in the week, for example, Sen John Durkin (D-N H) cracked that the only thing Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) would compromise on was "the color of the paper we are using."

Dingell told Durkin, a freshman senator, he had not been around long enough

Man was really a late bloomer. His

earliest kin, a fellow named Ramapithe-

cus, ambled in about 19 million years ago

and homo sapiens strolled along about

If a 1.000-page book were written, each

page devoted to 4.5 million years of

100,000 years ago. No one noted the day.

do not take personal swipes at each other under the "rules of comity" of Congress

The people of New Hampshire cannot burn comity this winter." Durkin said.

Another time, Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) asked Rep. Harley Staggers (D-W.Va.), the conference chairman, about the scope of the conference. After much badgering. Staggers finally said. "You have not gotten to the reality of what we are doing here!

The three non-tax bills that lie ahead offer far more grounds for feuding, since there are much bigger differences between the House and Senate versions

The coal conversion bill would require certain utilities and industry to stop using burning natural gas and oil and start switching to other fuels.

The House and Senate versions differ on the scope and the exemptions.

Then, on utility reform, the House bill would eliminate bargain rates for bulk users and provide special lower rates for householders who concentrate electricity use during non-peak hours.

The Senate bill merely establishes ways for federal officials to intervene in state rate cases and argue for conservation through rate design.

And the vastly differing natural gas pricing bills have prompted the toughest talk of all, including Carter's threat to ve-

Earth's history, old Ramapithecus would

appear about three pages from the end.

And the past 10,000 years - from the

time man began farming and paved the

way for rivilization to the time he put an

object on Mars - would be compressed

The Senate bill would do that. The House would keep controls and extend them to currently unregulated gas sold in

the state where it is produced. The last big energy issue of the year will be taxes. The House has approved most of the taxes Carter proposed, but they fared badly in a Senate committee and the full Senate has yet to decide. It will do that this week.

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State Bar Tables Law Center Action

The State Bar of Texas Board of Directors concluded a three-day meeting here Saturday by postponing until next month any action on its financially troubled Texas Law Center.

The board was scheduled to decide how it would pay the \$3.9 million balance of an interim construction loan due Dec. 31. It was hoped the \$7.7 million facility in Austin which was dedicated July 4.

1976, could be financed through contributions of lawyers and foundations. However, the fund-raising drive suffered a near-fatal blow in July when the Internal Revenue Service reversed an earlier ruling and held contributions to

the law center were not tax deductible. Board members determined Saturday a discussion of alternatives would be impossible without knowing the results of a challenge to the IRS ruling.

The financial status of the law center is expected to come up again at a special meeting during the first or second week of November

Also on that meeting's agenda is finding a replacement for Executive Director H.C. Pittman, who is retiring this year.

Earth 5,981 Years Old Today, Bible Scholars Say

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Today is

earth's birthday. according to the scholarly research of a par of nearly forgotten English divines. on was exactly 5,981 years ago - at Cm., London time, Oct. 23, 4004 B.C. s a long story; not nearly so long as it faild be, but still too long to begin at

There was a fellow named James Ussher born in 1581, who grew up to be Anglicar Archbishop of Armagh in Ireland and whiz at figuring the ages of Old Testament characters. After years of careful ulation, Ussher began in 1650 publion of his most important work, a Bidlical chronology. He deduced, by adding up everyone's age, that in 4004 B.C. the spirit of God moved upon the face of

the waters, saying. 'Let there be light Ussher was a no-nonsense fellow — his podrait shows a white-bearded man with a stern gaze, a formal black robe with a white-ruffled ring collar and a silk skull can. He was not lightly dismissed. Some

Bibles are published still with his dates in

Enter Dr. John Lightfoot, vice chancellor of prestigious St. Catherine's College in Cambridge in 1654, who calculated the exact hour and day of creation. In 1726, Johann Jakob Scheuchzer, a German scientist, determined that Noah shipped out in 2306 B.C.

Their computations have not withstood

the test of time. The flood came up during the Scopes Monkey Trial in July 1925 in Dayton, Tenn. William Jennings Bryan, the Great Commoner, the champion of fundamentalism and special prosecutor, was questioned by Clarence Darrow, the Great Agnostic and counsel for Scopes, who was teaching Charles Darwin's theory of

evolution 'How long ago was the flood, Mr.

Bryan?" Darrow asked They figured it up with the help of Bishop Ussher's chronology as being 2348

B C "Bryan said Don't you know," Darrow asked, "that there any number of civilizations that are traced back to more than 5,000

I have never felt a great deal of interest in the effort that has been made to dispute the Bible by the speculations of men or the investigations of men," Bryan

At one juncture they discussed Genesis and what was meant by the word "days" in its report of creation. At length, Bryan agreed that it could have meant period that could have lasted millions of years.

Today's scholars, measuring the decay of uranium isotopes in rocks, figure Earth is about 4.5 billion years old. And they say the light was let be perhaps 10 billion years before that - perhaps 5 billion years after the formation of the galaxy and perhaps 10 billion years after the birth of the universe.

Life, they say, was not so quick in coming. The first bacteria reared its head about 3.1 billion years ago.

"Quite the thoroughbred . . . you and your herringbone blazer"

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Classic is this blazer's forte' sporting a suede gunpatch with patch pockets and leather buttons. In dusty blue. 200









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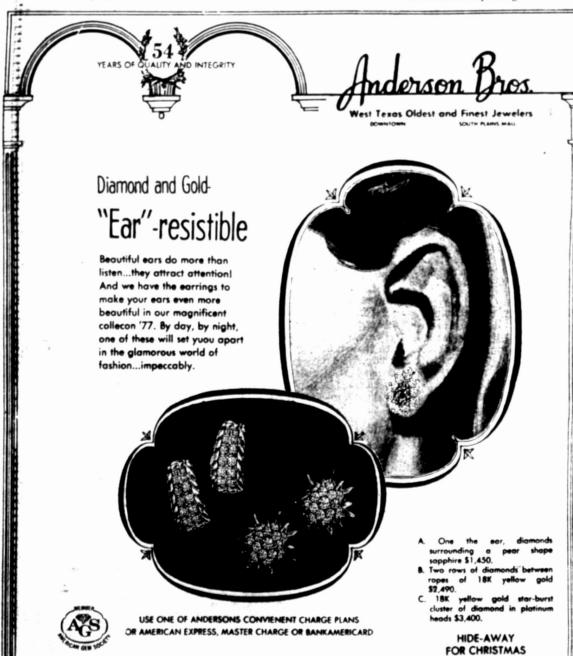
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Sotheby Parke Bernet is an exclusive dealer of art objects and jewelry which sells its goods at auction. In 1976, "investments" such as antiques, paintings and fine wine plummeted. But an extremely fine .60 carat marquise diamond ring sold for \$52,000 to serious, investment-minded bidders. There were other examples at this sale which prove that fine jewelry is indeed holding its val-

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -Two international Explorer satellites designed to improve long-range weather forecasting were successfully launched into orbit Saturday by a Delta rocket, a variation the same model rocket which exploded during another satellite launch

The launch came exactly on time at 9:53 a.m. EDT, and the two satellites went into identical elliptical orbits around the earth 571/2 minutes after lift-

"There were absolutely no problems, and we launched within seven-hundreds a great feeling," he said. "For a good

of a second," said George Page, director of Expendable Launch Vehicles for the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

"Everyone agreed it's much easier to do it this way. It was euphoric and it was

launch, a helluva lot of parts have to go right, and it's a small miracle each time."

The two International Sun Earth Explorer satellites, one made for NASA and the other for the European Space Agency, will conduct simultaneous tests in and out of the Earth's magnetosphere, prov-

> pean meteorological satellite, Meteosat, will proceed on schedule. The Delta launched Saturday carried solid fuel Castor 2 motors which were jettisoned when they burned out shortly aft-

said the launch was so successful that a

planned Nov. 15 Delta launch of a Euro-

earth and space.

er the launch. The Delta performed flawlessly and the Castor 2 solid propellant rockets were properly exonerated," Grimes said,

The motors were smaller and less powerful than the Castor 4 motors which caused the Sept. 13 explosion of a Delta rocket carrying an ESA Orbital Test Sat-

iding detailed information on how solar ellite. The explosion set back the European communications program more than a

wind affects the boundaries between year and cost \$42 million. Scientists hope the \$57 million program Investigators in the ongoing probe of the abortive launch said the explosion will help in long-range weather forecasting and in predicting climate changes. was caused by either a structural defect David Grimes, Delta project manager, in the rocket casing or by abnormal burn-

ing of the propellant. Another investigation is under way into the Sept. 29 explosion of an Atlas Centaur rocket. The Atlas was carrying an Intelsat 4A communications satellite owned by the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization.



Skynyrd Uneasiness Foretold Plane Crash

GILLSBURG, Miss. (UPI) - "Fasten your seatbelts! This is for real!"

An uneasiness among members of the Lynyrd Skynyrd rock group as they boarded their chartered aircraft foreshadowed its fatal plunge into a Mississippi pine forest.

Wednesday, the day before the crash, the right engine of the twin-propeller Convair 240 briefly lost power on a flight from Miami to Greenville, S.C., the fourth stop on a planned three-month

"A six-foot flame shot from the right engine," according to Kenneth Petden, 24, a sound technician for the nine-member group. "It wasn't burning fuel it was literally exploding fuel."

Pilot Walter McCreary assured Petden the engine would be worked on at the next stop, Baton Rouge, where a concert was scheduled Friday. The group was to vote at Baton Rouge whether to continue the tour on a bus if another plane could not be obtained.

Cassie Gaines, a backup vocalist and sister of guitarist Steve Gaines, considered riding in the equipment truck instead of the plane. But she went along with the group.

About 50 miles northeast of Baton Rouge, the engine coughed and sputtered for several minutes then seemed to

Steve Lawler, 28, a lighting expert from Houston, was riding in the tail of the plane playing poker with several others. They resumed their card game when the engines appeared to improve but remained apprehensive.

"In five or ten minutes it conked out again. That's when we started losing altitude," he said.

Dean Kilpatrick, an assistant road manager for the group from Jacksonville, Fla., moved toward the rear of the plane and told everyone to get seated and buc-"Fasten your seat belts! This is for

real!" he yelled.

Lawler and others started talking about how to prepare for what they thought was going to be a hard, emergency landing on a runway

"I don't think it entered anvone's mind that we were headed for the trees," he

Shortly before 7 p.m. McCreary radioed the McComb, Miss., control tower that he was "having fuel problems." By this time the plane had passed over

McComb and was under guidance of Houston Air Traffic Control. Houston instructed McCreary to land at McComb. The pilots turned back and fought vainly to keep the plane aloft, but it crashed

about eight miles from the airport, cutting a 100-yard swath through a stand of pine trees as it plunged nose-first into a swampy area.

The crash killed McCreary and his copilot, John Grey, both of Dallas; Cassie and Steve Gaines, 28, of Miami, Ohio;

Judge Seeks Answers In Strange Case

DENVER (UPI) - A county judge is trying to find out why a young woman was held in jail 13 days while awaiting trial on a jaywalking charge

"I intend to find out exactly what happened to that woman," Denver County Judge Karen Metzger said. "This is the first time since I've been a judge that anything remotely approaching this has

Judge Metzger said Jeanine Powers of Denver was brought into her courtroom Friday wearing a floor-length white gown and handcuffs. The judge said she discovered Miss Powers, about 22, had been in

jail since Oct. 7. "She was very polite, very nice," the judge said of Miss Powers, who could not be reached for comment. "She didn't seem to be as upset as I was.

According to a ticket in Miss Powers' file, she was cited for jaywalking May 15 and ordered to appear in court by June 15. She didn't appear in court, and a summons was issued. She was arrested Oct.

Miss Powers pleaded innocent before County Judge Greg Mueller. Mueller apparently set bail for her, although he said Friday he had "no specific recollection"

Miss Powers "probably didn't make the bond," Judge Metzger said, explaining an earlier trial probably wasn't set for the woman because many courtrooms were closed last week so judges could attend a judicial conference

If Miss Powers had pleaded guilty or been convicted of the jaywalking charge, the maximum penalty would have been a

"I'm terribly sorry this happened to her," Judge Metzger said.

WTC Professor To Speak At Press Convention

A-J Correspondent SNYDER — Mike McBride, associate ssor of journalism at Western Texas College here, will be one of the speak-ers for the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New Orleans, La. Thurs-

day through Saturday. McBride serves as vice president of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Advisers Association.

Kilpatrick and Lynyrd Skynyrd leader Ronnie Van Zant, 28, of Jacksonville,

Perhaps for the very reason the plane crashed - lack of fuel - there was no fire, a fact that contributed to the survival of 20 passengers.

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Petden said a man in a pickup truck passed him and two others twice before returning to fire a warning blast from a shotgun in the air as they approached his

"I just yelled at him our plane crashed," Petden said from his hospital bed at Southwest Medical Center in McComb. "He said 'C'mon,' and brought

cue people."

Since the Jacksonville-based band cut its first album in 1973 it has had one hit single, "Sweet Home Alabama," two gold albums for sales of at least a half million and three platinum albums for sales of a million each.

The group's last album, released last week, was entitled "Street Survivors.



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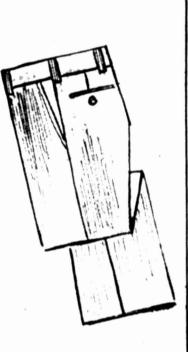
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Hill-Robinson Case Not Closed Despite Verdict

HOUSTON (UPI) — Although a civil court jury cleared oilman Ash Robinson of involvement in the murder of his sonin-law five years ago, the controversial

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and celebrated case is far from closed. The surviving family of Dr. John Hill, frayed and weary after two and a half years of preparation for the emotional and complex lavsuit, must now prepare itself for the 5 million slander suit against Robinson the doctor initiated before his death.

Additionally, a will contest is pending in which youngRobert Hill, 17, the doctor's only son and Robinson's grandson, contends the vill of his mother, Joan Robinson Hill, was forged. That document left everyhing to Robinson.

Robert, Comie Hill, 37, Hill's widow, and Myra Hill 75, the doctor's mother, tried unsuccesfully to convince a civil court jury that Robinson paid \$25,000 to have Hill slam to avenge the death of Hill's first wife, Joan, Robinson's only daughter and a prominent Houston socialite and hersewoman.

She died of a mysterious virus in March, 1965 and Hill was subsequently charged with her murder by medical neglect. A firsttrial ended in mistrial 10 days

Rodeo Airs Roping Results

HAPPY (Special) - Winners of the team roping competition of the Wesley Simms Menorial Roping contest here were name Saturday.

First roud winners were Bill Teague of Crane ad Dowell Alexander of Lovington, N.M., with a time of 7.46 seconds. Takig second place were "Cowboy" Johson of Dimmitt and Bobby Jones of Jereford Third place went to Brent Wad of Nara Visa, N. M., and Clayton Wrd of Portales, N. M.

In second round competition, Wiley Hicks of marillo and Tom Blasingame of Herefod claimed first place with a time of 6 seconds. In second place were Teaue and J. L. Kinney of Crane. while Challe Lynn of South Coffeyville. Okla, and Clark Victor of Chelsea, Okla, too third place.

Team serages in the team roping competitin revealed that Bruce and Brian Poter of Texline had won first place with an average time of 35.91 seconds. Seand went to Tuffy Thompson of Happyand Paul Rice of Tendleton, Ore Jim Jarcia of Portales, N. M., and Max Mac of Springer, N. M., placed third

Inclemnt weather forced the postponemen of the calf roping from Saturday afteroon to 9 a m. today. Other activities sneduled for today include girls barrel raing and match calf roping between Km Gripp of Hereford and Arnold Felt of Woodrow Okla

There ull be a barbecue at noon followed by steer roping competition at 2 30 p.m. featuring 35 ropers, each roping threehead in the finals. The western arts diplay will continue throughout

Man Cannot Remember KKK Melee

AMERICUL Ga. (AP) - Buddy Cochran testified Sturday he doesn't remem ber ramming his car into the speakers platform and rowd at a Ku Klux Klan

rally in President Carter's hometown. "I was lost, was looking for a way out - away fpm these people. They were crazy

Testifying in hs own defense, the 30year-old truck diver, took the stand a day after Lillian Carter, the president's mother testified

Thirty-one persons were injured None were Klansmen

Cochran, charged with eight counts of aggravated assault, sail he had gotten into his car after a heited debate with several persons he knewat the rally.

He testified that as he drove he re membered his black Mirine Corp buddy who "got me through overseas. We fought together. We nessed around to-

His buddy, Alex, was killed in action after Cochran was discharged, and, Cochran testified, he buried Alex in Spartanburg, S.C.

"I told him 'Someday I'm going to do something, brother.' And on July second, I did! But I don; know why!"

Cochran, his voce breaking and choked, continued: 'I took up the fight for something I believed in. At the Plains raly, Cochran said he

had tried to convine four other persons that there is no difference between the races, but they told him to leave

"I got in my car I just wanted to drive away, to be alone I don't know what happened.

Suddenly there were people all over. The car was not peacting like it should. I don't remember I was just driving. Just me, fighting withmyself.

QUINTUPLET IMPROVING

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) - Dutch quintiplet Dennis Nijssen is off the danger list and the infant's condition is very slewly improving, hospital authorities said Friday. Dennis, one of two boys and bur girls born September 18 to Dutch Jousewife Corrie Nijssen, 27. underwent surgery two weeks ago at a Rotterdam children's clinic for a perforated intestine. The other five children are doing well and are expected to be released from the hospital in about seven

trial when he was shot in the foyer of his River Oaks mansion Sept. 24, 1972.

Two women were convicted of murder and are now serving prison terms for their roles in Hill's death. The gunman,

Longview police officer three years ago before he could testify in the trial of Lilla Paulus, the woman convicted of accepting the payoff to have Hill shot.

Not surprising, most of the evidence

suit will be used in future litigation against the 79-year-old oilman.

Until the will contest is resolved, Robinson will continue to cast a shadow over the Hill family. He owns a half interest in

immortalized in best-selling novel. Blood and Money.

In fact, during the course of the trial against him, Robinson filed a \$20 million libel suit against Doubleday, Inc. and au-

Ray Bass, the lead counsel for the Hill-family, said after the trial Friday be

trict Attorney Carol S. Vance. John B. Holmes, head of Vance's Spemurder case is still open and he would

"We would certainly be interested in any evidence of perjury testimony that either side would have to offer in connection with this lawsuit," Holmes told a reporter. "We will see if they have any merit and take the matter to a grand jury if necessary.

Jury First Leaned Toward Guilty Verdict

HOUSTON (UPI) Six jurors in the \$7.6 million wrongful death suit against oil millionaire Ash Robinson said the jury initially voted 9-3 that a murder conspiracy took the life of Dr. John Hill

Since the trial was the result of a civil suit, a 10-2 verdict would have been enough to find for Hill's sur-

Juror Michael C. Shepler, a sales manager, said after its first full day of deliberations the jurers minds were gradually changed by the evidence.

Shepler said there was not enough evidence to show

final vote Wednesday was 6-5 that Robinson was not involved. One juror was undecided.

Robinson participated in any murder plot. He said a

Hill's survivors claimed Robinson paid \$25,000 to have Hill killed to avenge the death of Joan Robinson Hill, the oilman's daughter and Hill's first wife. She died of a mysterious virus in 1969 and Robinson blamed Hill for her death

Shepler said the turnaround occurred Thursday "We were in agreement late Thursday and decided

this morning (Friday) none of us had changed our

Five other jurors agreed the most difficult part of the deliberation was deciding whether there was a Hill murder conspiracy between two or more persons. They said they spent most of their 15 hours deliberating that question.

'All of it was difficult, it really was," said Barbara Young, a secretary. "The conspiracy was the big



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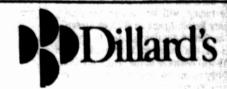
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Judge's Life Dominated By Davis Trial

By MIKE COCHRAN

AMARILLO (AP) - The hour was late the lights low the music loud, the mugs frothy and the conversation, as it invariably does, turned to Cullen and Priscilla

The fact of the matter is, if the defendant is guilty, he will be found guilty." said one of four men huddled around the table

"If he's not guilty, he will be found not guilty. That's the way it should be That's the way it's gotta be. And that's

the way it will be." It's as simple as that, suggested Judge George Dowlen, who is presiding over the longest and perhaps most expensive murder trial in Texas history

And Thomas Cullen Davis. 44. a man of immense financial power and influence, is believed to be the richest person ever to stand trial for murder in this

The state of Texas contends the Fort Worth industrialist should die for the Aug. 2, 1976, slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

And it has spent nine weeks and hundreds of thousands of dollars preparing and presenting the case against him. Davis is accused also of wounding his

estranged wife. Priscilla, 36, killing her live-in lover. Stan Farr, 30, and firing a crippling shot into young Gus Gavrel Jr. Gavrel, 22, a midnight visitor to Davis hilltop Fort Worth mansion, has a \$13 million civil suit pending against Davis

"The reason this case is deemed so important is obviously because of the wealth of the defendant," Dowlen said. "If he were penniless and had a courtappointed attorney it would be a differ-

ent ball game. "The Associated Press wouldn't be here and you two guys wouldn't be in Amarillo writing books," he told his three companions

"This case," said Dowlen, summoning a comely waitress who calls him "has dominated my entire George. personal and professional life since the middle of June

'Absolute strangers call me by name and ask me, or tell me, what has happened in this case. I thought from time to time I could separate myself from this case, but I can't.

Dowlen, 43, a bachelor with a keen eve for Amarillo's beauties and bright lights. is reminiscent in style, humor and looks to actor Alan Alda as he portrays "Hawkeve" in the television series MASH

"I've had several girls who I was really interested in, who might have been the deal for the long haul, who have been alienated and run off by my preoccupation with this trial," he grumbled. 'But," he grinned, "I'd do it again

I'm conceited enough and confident enough to believe I can try this case as well as anyone in the state of Texas.

"I ve convinced myself I can handle the whole deal and do it right, regardless of what the verdict is I'm convinced in my own mind that justice will be

Dowlen's stories range across the Texas Panhandle, many dating back to his days as the "singing district attorney" of neighboring Randall County "Aw. I never did sing." Dowlen

smiled. "I'd just kinda recite for the jury. And I'd throw 'em a lot of Shakespeare and a little Aristotle and Plato. "I used to be well read," he quipped

A fellow judge recalls the time Dowlen was prosecuting a man nicknamed "Wheels" for bigamy, and told the jury in his closing statement

"Folks, I stopped there at Betty's Cafe the other day and some kids came in and played the juke box. A song called Spinning Wheel. It goes like this

Spinning wheel goes round and round and what goes up must come down. "Old Wheels has been up there too

long and it's time for you folks to bring Sure enough, the jury convicted old

Wheels Another time, while prosecuting a drug case. Dowlen provided the jury a

rhythmic version of a song that began The pusher don't care if you live or The jury nailed him, too.

"George is tremendously fair." said

Jerry Shackleford, an Amarillo judge "He had such a kinship and following with the citizens, he could have sent

LHS Band Boosters To Hold Supper

The Lubbock High School Band Boosters will hold their seventh annual tamale supper from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the LHS cafeteria.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and \$1 for children under 12. Proceeds will help finance the band's spring trip to compete in the Amarillo Music Festival

Entertainment will include the Western Jazz Ensemble and a and a teachers mariachi band.

Junior Rodeo Scheduled In Scurry County Arena

SNYDER - A junior rodeo will be sponsored Nov. 4-5 by the Snyder Junior

Events, including calf roping, bull riding, bareback riding, arrel racing and pole racing, will be held in the Scurry county Rodeo Arena on W. 30th Street.

The junior division is open to contestants 14 and younger. Contestants from 15-19 will compete in the senior division. Entry forms are available at Farm and Ranch Western Wear.

people to the pen for more years than the crime justified

But he would look at the crime and agree to a fair punishment under the cir-

Sheriff's Deputy Wiley Alexander recalls the time Dowlen encountered a lawyer and the lawyer's client he was about to prosecute. He chatted a few moments, then entered his office.

Unimpressed with Dowlen, the defendant told his lawyer: "He sure talks country, doesn't he'

"Yeah," the lawver replied, "and he's going to country talk you right into the penitentiary.

Shackleford said, "The thing that makes George so deadly is that on initial contact he appears so country and easygoing that it camouflages his real legal ability

"And then he just comes on and whips you. He's got a tremendous legal mind. He thinks fast and best in pressure situations and is quick to analyze things.

A gradute of the University of Texas Law School, the judge was at his persuasive best one recent Saturday when he convinveed the jury it was duty-bound to break for the Texas-Arkansas football

"It's a matter of state pride," he explained. "We ought to be home rooting for the Horns

Stirring his scotch with an ever-pre sent celery stick. Dowlen observed:

You know, being a sequestered juror on a case that lasts this long has just got to be the toughest deal in the world They may resent it, but they've come together as one unit, one group, and I'm convinced they think they're going to ride right on through it.

Dowlen, who presides over the state's 181st Judicial District, got the case last summer after an earlier mistrial in Fort Worth, and jury selection began June 27.

The first juror has been locked away from family and friends for nearly four

This an unusual situation," Dowlen said. "Both the state and the defense came here prepared to spend whatever it takes to try the case

No side can outspend the other side. It's not a situation where a big. expensive defense lawyer comes into town and shoots down a young prosecutor The prosecutors in this case are capable, experienced people

With 'Racehorse' Havnes and Phil Burleson for the defense, you're looking

at pretty equal representation for both sides, and this is what the system is all about

"I feel like the system works, especially in a case like this with equal representation on both sides.

It is Dowlen's quick wit, continuing good humor and unofficious courtroom demeanor that have kept both those sides from staging open warfare. To characterize most of the trial attorneys as volatile would be an understatement. Whatever happens, happens, "Dow-

len philosophized.

You just have to see the funny side of things, even if it's a capital murder case And you can't get more serious than a capital murder case.

If you keep it loose, where the lawyers and the jury and the judge don't get so uptight they lose perspective, then the trial, whichever way it may go.

Dowlen recalled the tense 13 days that Priscilla was on the stand, seated within feet of the man she is suing for divorce and who she said shot her and killed her

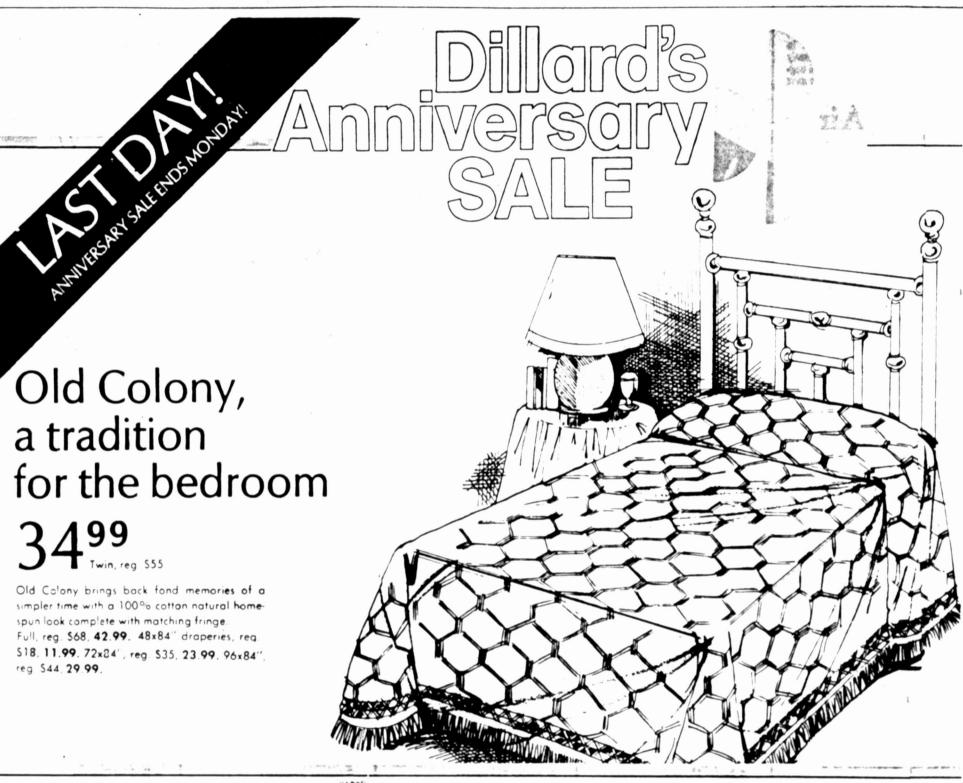
They both know the truth," Dowlen said. "They're the only ones who know the truth. And one of then is lying. Every once in a while, their eyes had to mmake contact," Dowlen aid.

'And they knew. Nobody but the two

of them. God, it's a strangedeal. "If the verdict's guilty, so be it. If it's not guilty, so be it.

I am firmly convinced that if Cullen Davis is guilty he will be corvicted. If he is innocent, he'll be acquited. That's not very dramatic.

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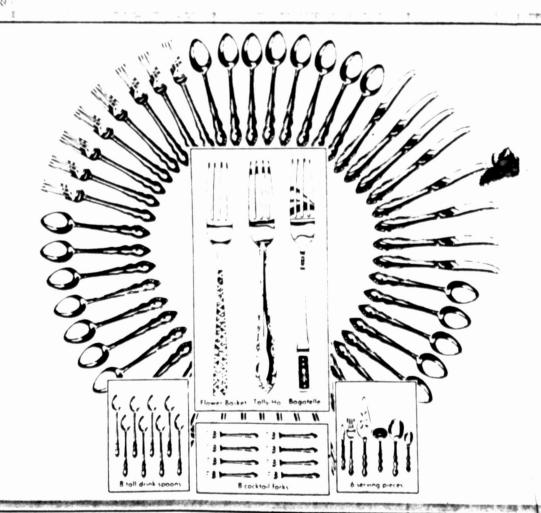


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Man Zapped By Lightning Seven Times

DOOMS, Va. (AP) - Roy Sullivan, bless his beleaguered heart, is as gentle and upright as a person can be. He pays his bills, loves his family, goes to church, has never

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Why is it, then, that Roy Sullivan has been struck by lightning seven

Seven times. Zap. Zap. Zap. Zap. Zap. Zap. Zap.

Lordy, I wish I knew," he said. "It's awful. I don't believe God is after me. If he was, the first bolt would have been enough. I don't believe that business about when you're born, either. Other folks born on Feb. 7, 1912, haven't been struck by lightning seven times.

Best I can figure is that I have

my body that draws lightning. I just

Roy Sullivan spent his working life as a ranger in the Shenandoah National Park, as beautiful and benevolent a piece of geography as exists in the land, and was hit six of the seven times in the park.

He retired last year and had to move off the park, so he bought himself a house trailer and a piece of land nearby (though he might have, for heaven's sake, picked some other town) and now is busy duplicating the arrangement he had at his former home.

He is constructing four lightning rods, one at each corner of the trail er. He is attaching rods to every tall tree on the place, in this case six. He has put a rod on his electric-meter pole and another on his TV antenna Twelve lightning rods in all, and all, as he explained hopefully, "made of number six heavy duty pure copper wire sunk seven feet in the ground and the ground kept wet."

By Zeus, that ought to do it. Well, you don't know. Lightning has a way of finding me. When a storm blows up I put my wife and three kids in the living room and go off by myself and sit in the kitchen,

Roy Sullivan's shocking statistics: Jolt number one came in 1942 in a lookout tower; number two in 1969 while driving his truck; number three in 1970 in his front yard; numtion when the bolt searched him out through the fuse box; number five in 1973 when he thought he had outrun a storm and got out of his car to watch it; number six last year while checking a campground; number seven last July, fishing.

"I wasn't right in the storm all those times. Once I was a good 10 miles away. But if there is a single dark cloud in the sky, out will come a bolt and get me.

misadventures have knocked him unconscious, burned off his hair, torn off his shoe, damaged his hearing, ripped off his toenail, hurled him in the air, and left him with a drawer full of woeful relics such as a melted pocket watch

and a wardrobe of hats and shirts and underwear with brown-edged

"Ever been shocked real bad? It's worse. Ever been scalded? It's much worse. It's like being cooked inside your skin.

"Just before it strikes I smell a certain smell, like sulphur, and my hair bristles all over. That's the signal. In about two seconds, no longer than three, it hits. Too late to hide.

"Naturally, people avoid me. I was walking with the chief ranger one day and lightning struck way off and he said, 'I'll see you later, Roy.' "There's a restaurant up on Loft

Mountain that even if it's just overcast they won't let me in. "I can't blame them. Who wants time getting hit by lightning?
"Tell you something else."

fourth time I was struck I dres in March that I would be struck in April. It happened April 16. I have a feeling I'm going to be struck again someday. I guess I'm just somebody who gets struck by lightning. Why

It does beat all. But good luck to you, Roy Sullivan, and pleasant

HAIR JAMMERS

Dinosaur **Footprints** Everywhere

in the dawn of time by the most awesome creatures ever to walk the earth are so common around here that coal miners walk past them daily, for the most part

The fence surrounding one home is decorated with tracks made perhaps 130 million years ago.

I've even seen large prints, which I suppose were left by an adult tyrannosaurus, and the small prints of her baby walking side by side. And right down the middle of both footprints were marks left by the big tail of the adult and the tiny tail of the baby," said Don Burge, a geology professor at the College of Eastern Utah and curator of the Price Prehistoric

Millions of years ago, Burge said in an interview, dinosaurs strolled in the soft mud and clay of what is now eastern Utah. In a relatively short period, their footprints were filled in with sediment, compressed by millions of tons of sandstone and then fossilized over millions of

Their prints and those left by other dinosaurs of the Cretaceous Period about 130 million years ago - now are routinely found along the ceilings, walls and floors of Carbon County's coal

Miners walk past them every day, said Burge. So common are the sightings that the miners pay little note to the fossilized, three-toed prehistoric records

One miner, W. Doug Wilson, was a print collector. When he died in 1972, his family gave the Price museum part of his collection, 12 prints ranging from one inch in length to more than 35 inches.

He was a tipple foreman," Burge said of Wilson, "and used to watch the coal come up out of the mine on conveyor belts or in ore cars and when he'd spot a footprint, he'd stop everything and grab

whose coal miner husband also collected prints, has lined her front-yard fence with several of the heavy natural casts.

Prints of the Tyrannosaurus, a 45-foot long monster ranked as the largest meateating animal that ever lived, are the most common found in eastern Utah Burge said. Other prints were left by a variety of dinosaurs, including the huge and clumsy plant-eating brontosaurus which could weigh more than 30 tons

'It really is amazing, when you think of it, that while those beasts were walking around such a long time ago, they were leaving something of themselves." Burge said. "And that has helped us not only to learn more about them, but gives us more knowledge of the whole chain of

Eagle Band Sweetheart, Beau Named At Halftime

ROPES (Special) - Ropes' 1977 Eagle Band Sweetheart and Beau are Penny Proffitt, junior and Kim Lemon, senior, following halftime homecoming activities here Oct. 14 during the Ropes -Sundown football game.

Miss Proffitt, who plays the cornet in the band, is junior class secretary and is involved in basketball, FHA, FTA and dramatics.

Mr Lemon, student body president and band cornet player, is a member of the student council, FTA, Honor Society and dramatics

Childress Genealogical Society To Hold Workshop

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS - The genealogical society has announced an upcoming work-

According to Margaret Shave, president, the Childress County Genealogical Society has set a workshop for Thursday at Childress Public Library Mrs. Shave requests that all members

of the group attend the 7 p.m. meeting. New officers are to be elected during the session

DEADLY CONCOCTION

TOKYO (AP) - Masuzo Nezu, 72, was mixing the usual ingredients - 70 proof shochu liquor and a batch of deadly poisonous snakes - to make a drink believed to contribute to long life and sexual activity. But, police said, one hour after he had dumped the 12 habu snakes into the liquor to soak Thursday, one of the seemingly dead reptiles came to life, jumped up and bit him on a finger. Neu, who drinks a glass a day of the concyction, was rushed to a hospital and wa in fair condition Friday.



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



MHS Gets Ring Bargain; Others Aren't

Avalanche-Journal Staff The same company that sells class rings for relatively low prices at Monterey High School has been charging students of other local schools as much as \$10 more for their alma mater rings, Monterey administrators say.

"I'd say something has got to be wrong when the price spread is this big," said B. J. Randles, Monterey principal.

"It seems all the principals just assumed that Star Engraving Company would charge the same ring prices from school to school. But that's not the case. Randles' evidence: last year, he said, a girl's medium-weight ring at Monterey was selling for \$44; at nearby Coronado,

a comparable ring cost \$49.95. And Randles said differences on boys rings were even greater. At Monterey, a boy's extra-heavy ring carried a \$65 price tag last year, compared with \$74.95 at Coronado, he said.

"They're the same weight, same quality rings," Randles said. "At least, they'd better be, because that's what our contract with Star calls for

Therein, says Randles, lies the reason behind all this. He said Monterey is the only Lubbock high school that formally calls for bids and awards a firm, longterm contract for its class rings account. Randles last took bids on rings in late

1974, to cover a five-year period, 1976-80. Four firms bid for the contract, and that keen competition "forced everybody to submit their rock-bottom offer," Randles He said Star Engraving of Houston was

the low bidder by a narrow margin and got the contract Star has since tried to raise its ring prices at Monterey substantially, but has been held "pretty much in line" with the company's original bids, Randles said

"I just want my kids to get their monev's worth, and the bidding process is the best way to secure the lowest possible price." Randles said

Maybe the other schools don't see it in the same light I do. For them, it seems more or less routine to let Star handle the

'I'd say something has got to be wrong when the price spread is this big.'— B.J. RANDLES, Monterey Principal

rings year after year, and to agree to whatever prices Star wants to charge.

I asked one of the other principals one day why he didn't take bids from a bunch of different companies on his school's rings. He said Star usually brings a price list out to his school each year and they (the school) just accept it. It had never occurred to him to take bids," Randles

Howard Price, secondary education director for the Lubbock Independent School District, said class rings are handled on a school-by-school basis because the central administration "doesn't like to tell high schools they have to buy a certain type ring. That's for the principal and student body to decide

Price said he believes most high schools take price quotations every "two or three years" in choosing a supplier. He svid he is not aware of price discrepancies among schools.

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) - Fifteen

music therapy students at Eastern New

Mexico University will attend the nation-

al convention of the National Association

for Music Terapy (NAMT) Monday

through Saturday in Disneyland Hotel in

"This is the third consecutive year that

Eastern music therapy majors have trav-

eled to the convention due to generous

support from the university," music ther-

apy program director Joseph Moreno

The national conventions provide mu-

sic therapy students with the opportunity

to learn the latest techniques and innova-

tions in the field as well as the occasion

to meet informally with many outstand-

Moreno will be presiding at a profes-

sional growth seminar, during which he

will present a videotape produced on

KENW-TV at ENMU last February enti-

tled "You Should Know." The documen-

ing clinicians in the U.S.

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They will vary, I guess, according to Star price lists distributed to students at how much gold is in the ring and how ornate the ring is," Price said.

Star Engraving has long had the ring contracts at every high school except Monterey. Prior to 1975, Monterey's account was held by a Fort Worth firm which recently sold out of the business, Randles said.

Principals of the various schools said they are pleased with Star's quality and service. They said they evaluate other companies - though not with Randles' scrutiny - but Star consistently comes out on top.

'All schools are treated the same.' — GENE BATES. Star Representative

'We look at anybody who wants to come in and give us a bid." said Estacado principal E. W. Reed. He added, however, that he doesn't take bids "all at

'We've been under contract with Star Engraving for some time now," said Dunbar principal Roy Roberts. "I have looked around at other companies. We really don't have that many students who purchase rings

We have not taken bids in a formal situation, but I have looked at other products," Coronado principal Max O'Banion said. "We're certainly going to try to protect the kids' money whatever way we

Generally, principals said their "contracts" with Star are simply agreements to do business with that firm Although some dickering may be done on prices. the contracts do not hold Star to a certain set of prices for a multi-year period, as is done at Monterey

Principals said they are not familiar with what Star charges at their schools since class ring purchases are coordinated by their student activities directors but they doubted reports of price discrep-

However, some directors added that they have been under the impression that Star Engraving is the official leweler for the entire school system, and that the rings contract is negotiated for all high schools by the central administration

Principals and student activities directors were unable to provide a list of ring prices charged at their schools, but referred questions on the matter to Gene Bates, local representative for Star En-

All schools are treated the same. Bates said "The principals are checking prices all the time, and we're going to treat everybody the same

He called "inaccurate and misleading" Randles' figures comparing Star's ring prices among local schools

Prices are going to vary within the same school and between different schools because there are so many, many different options a student can order on his ring." Bates said "In this regard. Monterey prices are generally lower because Monterey doesn't allow their students to order nearly as many options as the other schools

Bates said to make an accurate price comparison. "You have to compare the exact same ring" from school to school However, Randles said his price comparisons - which are documented by the

tary details many activities of Eastern

music therapy students both in the class-

room and in various community projects.

The ENMU music therapy program

will host the Southwestern Regional Con-

ference of the NAMT, April 7-8, 1978.

Participants will include music therapists

from New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma,

and music therapy students and profes-

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brochure is what Star Engraving "first tried to pass around at our school I hit the ceiling. I told them to go back and draw up a price list more in line with the bids they gave us.

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on Star's original bids, plus a "very rea- out," Randles said different schools - are based on the

He compared only rings of the same style: the girl's light-weight ring at Monterev with the girl's light-weight ring at other schools: the girl's medium-weight ring at Monterey with the girl's mediumweight ring at other schools; and so on with the boy's heavy-weight and extraheavy rings.

basic rings," without options.

Bates still denied the alleged price differences. If there are "slight variations" in the prices of basic rings at different schools, "the weight of the ring probably has something to do with it," he said.

But Randles said rings of the same style and without options weigh the same from school to school. Local jewelers confirmed this

They said the only physical differences in class rings among schools here are the color of the stone and the engraved school symbols. Neither, they said, should affect the weight or price of the same-styled rings. Furthermore, all the class rings contain

the same-quality gold Star brochures provided to students at both Monterey and other high schools state: "All rings will be made in 10-karat yellow gold unless specified otherwise. The Avalanche-Journal obtained two

different ring price lists put out by Star. One is clearly designed for Monterey only, it uses the name of the school's mascot, the Plainsman, and the school's initials. The other brochure is general enough to fit any school

Randles said the two brochures were used last year. The general sheet went to most if not all the other local high schools, while Star provided a special list just for Monterey, he said.

'I hit the ceiling. I told them to go back and draw up a price list more in line with the bids they gave us.' -

B.J. RANDLES

The general brochure states: "The girl's size ring will cost approximately \$65 plus any 'extras' and the man's ring will cost approximately \$79 plus any extras These prices may vary, depending on the cost of gold when you place your order Tax must be added to all prices quoted

But the Monterey brochure lists exact prices. A girl's yellow-gold light-weight ring is listed at \$39, a girl's mediumweight, \$44, a boy's heavy-weight ring. \$54, and a boy's extra-heavy, \$65

The brochure notes that sales tax again

must be added to the prices quoted The brochures show, as Bates said, that Monterey does not allow its students to buy as many options for their rings. The handout that went to the other schools lists 12 options - such as "outside initials and "facet top stone" - while Monterev permits only six

However, many of the options that the two brochures do have in common are different in price. The Monterey brochure, for instance, lists the "starfire stone option at \$6, the other broxhure

Randles said the \$65-\$79 "generalized"

The prices quoted on the final Monte-

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sonable adjustment" of about \$4 per ring for the escalating cost of labor and gold.

Apparently, Randles said, the other schools can get rings from Star at prices lower than the \$65 girl's estimate and \$79 boy's estimate listed on the brochure.

He said he tried to get the actual styleby-style prices for rings at the various schools, and succeeded in securing Coronado's price list. Randles said at Coronado last year, a

girl's light-weight ring cost \$45.95 plus tax (versus \$39 at Monterey); a girl's medium-weight ring cost \$49.95 (versus Monterey's \$44); a boy's heavy-weight ring cost \$63.95 (versus \$54 at Monterey); and a boy's extra-heavy ring cost \$74.95 (versus Monterey's \$65)

'I asked Gene Bates, 'Are we the only school that hassles with you over these prices? What do the other schools say?" "He told me they don't say anything. They just live with the prices Star puts

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Randles and Star have been unable to come to terms on how much escalation should be added to the ring prices for the coming year.

Star wants to increase some of the prices as much as \$10, Randles said, "and just don't think it's justified. The price of gold hasn't gone up at all.

Randles said he will rebid the Monterey account if Star does not stick to the 1974 contract.

Compounding the problem of alleged price discrepancies is that local competing jewelers are forbidden by school policy to advertise class rings in high school student newspapers. These jewelers do not mass produce rings but will make them for individual students.

Anderson Bros. is protesting the policy after being barred from placing an ad for rings in Coronado's newspaper, The

Anderson Bros. Credit Manager Wen-

ficials that the district has a "moral obligation" not to hurt the business of Star Engraving, the schools' "official jewel-

Holder calls the policy "bunk." He said competition would be "good and health-

Student newspaper sponsors and staffs also disagree with the policy. They say it has cost them a substantial amount of advertising revenue from local jewelers.



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OPTIMIST OFFICERS - Members of Optimist International met in Lubbock Saturday for the quarterly board meeting of the North Texas District. Helping lead the meeting were, from left, Tom Kinder, president of the

hosting Monterey Optimist Club; A. Coy Dean of Alexander. Ark. vice president of Optimist International: and James D. Welch of Grand Prairie, governor. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

192 Optimists Club Delegates Meeting Today At Civic Center

A total of 192 members of Optimists International are in Lubbock today for the quarterly board meeting of the North Texas District of Optimists Clubs. Members also met Saturday at the Memorial Civic Center for a day-long general session.

The North Texas District encompasses the top half of the state and includes 95 clubs representing 15 zones. Tom Kinder is president of Monterey Optimists, the host chapter of the convention. The meeting is head-

Today's events include a zone breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and a meeting between executive committee members and district chairmen and A. Coy Dean of Alexander, Ark, vice president of Optimist International for 1977-

James P. Gist

following a lengthy illness

Lubbock since 1948.

and two grandchildren.

Memorial Park

from San Marcos

Services for James Paul "Ted" Gist of

2127 69th St. are set for 2 p.m. Monday

in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral

Home Chapel with the Rev. Gayland

Pool, rector of Christ the King Episco-

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Gist died about 10 p.m. Thursday at

St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle

Gist was retired from the Texas-New

Mexico-Oklahoma Bus Lines. He was

born in Brown County and had lived in

Survivors include his wife, Mary Har-

Charleston, W. Va. and the Rev. Jack

The family suggests memorials to St.

Mrs. Manuel Guerrero Sr., 72, of 502

E. Tulane St., died Saturday morning in

Rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in the

W. W. Rix, Funeral Home Chapel. Fu-

neral mass will be at 10:45 a.m. Monday

in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the

Mrs. Guerrero moved here in 1939.

Survivors include her husband. Manuel

Sr.: four sons, Manuel Jr. of Dallas, Ar-

mando and Ruben, both of Lubbock and

Leonard of Amarillo; two daughters,

Mrs. Gilbert Garibay and Mrs. Lupe

Quintana both of Lubbock; two broth-

ers Ysidrio Gonzalez and Guadalupe

Gonzalez, both of San Antonio; a sister.

Mrs. Isabel Aguilar of Mexico; 32 grand-

SNYDER (Special) - Services for

Geral Hart, 56, of Lubbock will be at i0

a.m. Monday in Bell-Seale Funeral

Home Chapel here with the Rev. Gary

Lyles of Iowa Park officiating and the

Hart died about noon Friday of an ap-

parent heart attack while driving his car.

Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson of

Post pronounced Hart dead near a rural

A native of Snyder, Hart married Bet-

Survivors include his wife; a step-

daughter, Kathy Johnson of Lubbock; a

stepson, Victor Ray of Lubbock; his

mother, Mrs. Pete Hart of Snyder, three

sisters, Mrs. Earl Abercrobie and Mrs.

Billy Longbotham, both of Snyder, and

Mrs. J. P. Tate of Melissa; and two

brothers, Bill of Snyder and Jack of Ka-

dirt road where Hart's car stopped.

ty Johnson July 4, 1977, in Snyder.

Rev. Tom Irlbeck of Denton assisting.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery.

children and nine great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Geral Hart

Methodist Hospital after a brief illness

Mrs. Guerrero Sr.

ris; two sons, Maj. James Paul Jr. of

pal Church in Fort Worth, officiating.

Armed Robbery, Burglaries **Head Lubbock Area Crimes**

pect who allegedly walked off with about \$150 in an early morning armed robbery at the Sands Motel at 310 Ave. Q.

Desk clerk Wilce Bryan Garton told police a black man in his late teens or early 20s appeared at the office door for the second time about 3 a.m. Saturday. He said he let the man in and went behind the counter to get a registration slip when the subject pulled a .22-caliber pistol and demanded a paper bag be filled with money.

Garton said the man obtained money from the front desk and in a back office and then left on foot south on Avenue Q. The suspect was described as having an

afro, a light beard, thin, with dark eyes and black hair. He was last seen wearing a blue checked shirt. Thieves at a Lubbock motel Saturday made off with \$6,000 worth of traveler's

checks, cash and jewelry belonging to a Lubbock man. The victim, Lewis Ray Adams of 2615 77th St., said someone broke into his room Saturday and stole three rings, vandalized five suitcases, took a black vinyl

checks and a \$1,000 in cash. Police said they were unable to lift any prints from handled merchandise due to its damaged condition.

jewelry box, \$2,700 worth of traveler's

Meanwhile, a "customer" at Anderson Bros. jewelry store in the South Plains Mall reportedly lifted an earring "tree" Friday, weighted by 20 pairs of gold earrings. An attendant said the Mexican-American woman apparently picked up the entire \$1,300 display. The woman was described as 5'3" to 5', 18 to 25 years old, wearing overalls and a t-shirt

he got in a fight with another man Friday: afternoon at a firm on the Slaton Highway. The other man allegedly used an iron bar on Williams, inflicting a 4-inch gash on his forehead.

Alicia Torres of Corpus Christi said her visit to the city was spoiled early Satur-day when a man pushed her down in the 700 block of 13th Street, then grabbed her purse and car keys when she fell.

A CB radio, eight-track tapes and a set of prescription glasses, all valued at \$250, reportedly were taken from Eusebio Moralez' vehicle Friday or Saturday. The theft occurred in the 2000 block of E. 3rd

D. L. Eustace of Coachman Estates,

No. 33, said someone stole a couch and three mag wheels from a car dealership at 2519 Clovis Road Saturday. The stolen goods were valued at \$200, Eustace said. Gary James said burglars made off with his stereo, stereo speakers and some curtains after they gained entry to his mobile home through a living room window. The items, taken from James' trailer located a haf mile west of Milwaukee and Erskine avenues, were valued at

A stereo, two guitars and a clock stolen from Edward Link's 4610 Belton Ave. residence Saturday added up to a \$370 loss. reports indicated.

Tom Wilkinson said someone broke into the Graham Paper Co. at 124 Ave. G Thursday or Friday, causing \$50 damage to an overhead door before stealing \$130 from a cash box.

An eight-track stereo, a jacket and a CB stolen from Joe Brown of Slaton Friday amounted to a \$367 loss. Brown said. The

Texas Ave.

J. L. Smith of 1508 42nd St. said someone stole three guns and a television, all valued at nearly \$950, from his home during the past week, while David Boren of 2008 Main St. said he gave up two television sets to thieves Friday and took a

News Briefs

A fire about 7:30 a.m. Saturday caused an estimated \$1,000-plus damage to the structure and contents of the Hub City Meat Market No. 2 at 6409 University Ave., a fire department spokesman said. The blaze was under control by 7:54 a.m., the spokesman said, after the fire began when an overheated motor ignited an interior wall. -

Kem Canon, 23, of 2320-A Main St. was in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital Saturday, following an accident involving his motorcycle about 10:30 p.m. Friday at 10th Street and University

Allison Graham Edwards, 42, of Idalou remained in serious condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered recently in a one-car mishap on U. S. 62 about a mile east of Lubbock.

Willie Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place was in critical condition at Methodist Hosptial Saturday with injuries she suffered in a two-car crash Oct. 4.

Obituaries

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Graveside services for Robert Atkinson, 19, of 4807 Cedar Ave. will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park with the Rev. Santos Ramos, pastor of the Templo Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funer-

Atkinson had been missing since Oct. 10. His body was discovered in East Lubbock about 10:45 a.m. Friday. Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack ruled Atkinson's death a homicide.

He had been a Lubbock resident since 1967 and was a carpenter. The San Patricio County native was a Catholic.

Survivors include his mother. Mrs. Maria Martinez of Lubbock: three halfbrothers, Ernest, Roy and Frank Solis, all of Lubbock; eight half-sisters, Ada Solis of Lubbock, Mrs. Connie Guzman of Dallas, Mrs. Oralia Garcia of Lubbock, Mrs. Amelia Benitez of Houston, Mrs. Aurora Calderon of Austin, Mrs. Dora Acevedo of Georgetown, Mrs. Sally Ramirez of New Deal and Stella Solis of

R.V. Bustemante Sr.

CROSBYTON (Special) - Services for Rene V. Bustemante Sr., 30, of Crosbyton will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph Catholic Church here with the Rev. Harold Waldow officiating

Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral

Bustemante was dead Saturday morning on arrival at Crosbyton Clinic Hospital. He died from injuries suffered in an industrial mishap at American Cotton Growers, Inc. plant. Justice of the Peace Clyde Davis ruled the death accidental

A native of Sanford, Bustemante married Carmen Rivas Dec. 13, 1966, in Lamesa. He moved to Crosbyton in 1971 from Corpus Christi. He was employed by American Cotton Growers, Inc.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Faustina Villareal of Weslaco; two sons, Rene Jr. and Rudy, both of the home: a daughter, Irene of the home; five brothers, Ramiro Villareal, Rolando Villareal, Roberto Villareal, Rudolpho Villareal and Ruben Villareal, all of Weslaco: and two sisters, Mrs. Alisa Ruiz and Mrs. Margarita Bueno, both of Weslaco.

F.F. Clift

Services for F.F. "Dink" Clift, 68. of 2218 28th St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ken Clark, former pastor of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Clift died at 1:45 p.m. Friday in St.

Mary's Hospital following a brief illness. The Fannin County native moved to Lubbock from Petersburg 32 years ago and had been a Lubbock area fireman about 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; two daughters, Miss Robbie Nell Clift of the home and Mrs. L. L. (Peggy) Cain of Almosa, Colo.; a brother, Howard of Plainview; four sisters, Mrs. A. L. McClintoc of Petersburg, Mrs. Mina Smith of Lubbock, Mrs. Carrie Johnson of Royce City and Mrs. Hattie Blandship

of Celeste; and two grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Bill Mackey, Homer Hensley, Hap Padget, Jim Carruthers, Johnny Brooks, Gary Barrett, Lewis Gibbons and Bedford Raley.

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Services for Mrs. Leona Cravens, 68, of lan Jose, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. Monby in First Baptist Church at Stanton. Brial will be in Evergreen Cemetery undedirection of Gilbreath Funeral Home at Santon, Mrs. Cravens died Thursday.



DeLeon Infant

OLTON (Special) - Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy DeLeon of Olton will be at 1 p.m. today in the Olton Cemetery with the Rev. Clarence Huber, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church here, officiating, Burial will be under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home

The infant boy was stillborn Saturday Survivors include his parents; his grandmother, Mrs. Aurora DeLeon of Houston; his prandparents, Mr. and Mrs Cruz Barrientz of Hereford; a brother, Andy, and two sisters, Lisett and Dana, all of Olton

Mrs. Ellison

RALLS (Special) - Services for Mrs. Lena O. Ellison, 81, of Ralls are set for 2 p m Monday in Emma Church of Christ with L. V. Ellison and Elvin Upton officiating

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home

Mrs. Ellison died about 12:10 p.m. Saturday in Ralls Nursing Home following a lengthy illness

The Dallas County native married Aaron D. Ellison Jan. 18, 1920. He died in 1971. They moved to Lorenzo in 1921, from Erath County. They moved to Lubbock in 1941, and to Ralls in 1944.

Survivors include a son, Elton of Ralls, a sister, Mrs. Jewel Shoemaker of DeLeon; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. D. Garcia

SANGER, CALIF. (Special) - A funeral wake for Peggy Rodriquez Garcia, 21, of Fresno, Calif., will be at 7:30 p.m. (PDT) Monday in the Pentecostal Holiness Church here.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. (PDT) Tuesday in the same church. Burial will be in Sanger Cemetery under the direction of Wallin & Sons Funeral

The 1974 graduate of Lubbock High School died Friday in Fresno Community Hospital after a lengthy illness. She

was a San Angelo native. Survivors include her husband, David; a son, Anthony of the home; a daughter, Andrea of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rodriquez of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Delfina Vasquez and Mrs. Sandra Breseno, both of Lubbock; three brothers, Albert, Norbert and Ronnie, all of Lubbock; and her grandparents, Mrs. Theresa Soto and Carlos Rodriquez, both of San Angelo.

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Mrs. Hilliard

Services for Mrs. Ethel "Glenny" Hill-

iard. 87, of 4904 35th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Mullen Methodist

Church. Burial will be in Oakview Cemetery in Mullen under the direction of Wilkins Funeral Home of Goldthwaite.

Lubbock arrangements were handled by Rix Funeral Directors Mrs. Hilliard died Friday in Highland

Hospital after a lengthy illness. The Mullen native had lived in Lub-

bock since 1959. She was a member of the Mullen Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Eric of Mullen: a daujghter, Mrs. Omega H. Portwood of Lubbok; nine grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren

Otha V. Hughes

Gist of Canyon; two brothers, Nathaniel Benjamin and Harold Francis, both of Services for Otha Vard Hughes, 65, 2232 Auburn St. are set for 2 p.m. Mon-Zephyr; six sisters, Mrs. Lela Renfro of Hico, Mrs. Lula Glass of Zephyr, Mrs. day at Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Bessie Cole of Brownwood, Mrs. Joseph Chapel with the Rev. Ricky Hatter of Eaton of Snyder, Mrs. Burton Harper of Levelland Missionary Baptist Church, of-Anton and Mrs. Charles Branun of May:

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery

Hughes died at 2 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy

The Valiant, Okla., native moved to Lubbock in 1960, from Amarillo. He was printer and had worked for The Avalanche-Journal from 1960 until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of the International Typographical Union.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie Mae: three sons, Charles, Bill and Gary, all of Rev. Michael McCormack, 1 3stor, offici-Houston: two daughters, Janice Jackson and Darlene Walker, both of Houston; a brother, W. A. of Oklahoma City, Okla.: Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens a sister, Mrs. Ann Cavanaugh of Folley, Ala: 12 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren

Pallbearers will be Harry Reed, Charles McAuley, Roy Shirey, Clinton Whittaker, Burton Williams and Bob

Edgar A. Irvine

BORGER (Special) — Services for Edgar A. Irvine, 72, of Fritch, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Borger First United Methodist Church. The Rev. W. A. Appling, district superintendent of the United Methodist Pampa District, will officiate and the Rev. Ted Dotts, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church of Lubbock, and the the Rev. Lymon Wood. pastor of Borger First United Methodist Church, will assist.

Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery under direction of Alexander-Simpson Funeral Directors of Borger.

Irvine, a retired Methodist minister, died at his home about 11:30 p.m. Friday following a lengthy illness.

Irvine moved to Fritch in 1966, from Canyon. He retired from the minstry in 1967. He had served as minister of Buena Vista United Methodist Church for nine years, manager of Ceta Canvon Methodist Camp 21 years, and had been preaching more than 50 years.

He was graduated from McMurray College in Abilene in 1928 and joined the Methodist conference in 1930. He was ordained in 1932. He was a member of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference and the Borger Ministerial Alliance. He married Grace Rodgers March 16, 1928, in Anson.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Richard Edgar of Brisco and Robert Lee of Alamosa, Colo; three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Cole of Munday, Mrs. Rebecca Price of Lubbock and Mrs. Delores Rinke of Lenxa, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Etta Hall of Albuquerque, N. M.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

L.D. Moore Sr.

TAHOKA (Special) - Services for Lonnie D. Moore Sr., 90, of Tahoka, are set for 2:30 p.m. today in the Sweet Street Baptist Church here with Garnie Atkisson, minister of Church of Christ at O'Donnell, officiating

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home. Moore died about 9:30 a.m. Friday in

Lynn County Hospital of natural causes. The Blossom native married Bessie M. Austin in Delta County Oct. 4, 1914. They moved from Lamar to Lynn County in 1927, where they farmed until retiring. He was a member of the Church of

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Fulton of Visalia, Calif., Mrs. Myrtle Kimbrough of Odessa, Mrs. Ruby Goforth of Clovis, N. M. and Mrs. Billie Yaws of Seagoville; three sons, Burl of Tahoka, Lonnie D. Jr. of Big Spring and Richard of Houston; 30 grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild

Mrs. W.E. Ragle

RALLS (Special) - Services for Mrs. Launa Ragle, 92, a longtime Ralls resident who died Friday night in Lubbock's Highland Hospital after a brief illness, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Ralls Unit-

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers

ed Methodist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Dick Richards, pastor, and the Rev. Sam Estes Jr., pastor of the First Cumberland

Presbyterian Church in Lubbock. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Carter Funeral Home of

The Lamar County native married W. E. Ragle in Olney Nov. 26, 1904. They moved to Ralls, from Olney, in 1907.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. R. H. Huddleston of Ralls and Mrs. H. M. Reed of Lubbock; two grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Sundee

Services for Mrs. Mate Sundee, 88, of 2317 48th St. will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Prasser-Kieczka Funeral Home Chapel in Milwaukee, Wis.

The Rev. Robert Revenaugh, pastor of the Bay View Baptist Church in Milwaukee will officiate. Burial will be Tuesday morning in the Arlington Park Cemetery in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Sundee died Friday in a Lubbock nursing home. She moved to Lubbock in 1972, from Wichita, Kan. The retired murses aide was a former

Milwaukee resident. Survivors include a son, Jack of Sheboygan, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Utz of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Florence

Campbell of Minnesota; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Walter L. Webb

PADUCAH (Special) - Services for

Walter L. "Danger" Webb, 71, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Norris Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating

Burial will be in the Garden of Memo ries Cemetery

Webb died about 5 p.m. Friday in a Veterans Administration hospital in Amarillo following a brief illness

He was a Paducah resident 70 years and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Survivors include two daughters, Jane Auldridge of Amarillo and Joy Petersen of Placerville, Calif.; a son, Walter Jr. of Amarillo: two sisters, Ollie Witt of Denver, Colo., and Alta Meadows of Amarillo; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. J.H. Wesley

SILVERTON (Special) - Services for Mrs. Fern Langston Wesley, 71, of Silverton, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Silverton Church of Christ with Ted Kingry, minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Orville Rogers, minister of the Cal-

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia under the direction of Silverton

Funeral Home. Mrs. Wesley died at 8 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following

a long illness The Randall County native married J. H. "Buck" Wesley in August, 1925, in

Happy. They moved to Briscoe County near Vigo Park in 1929, then moved to Silverton in 1944. Mrs. Wesley was a member of the

Crosby Church of Christ in Tulia. Survivors include her husband: three

daughters, Mrs. Elvira Weaks and Mrs Mildred Brooks, both of Silverton, and Mrs. Joe Marie Weaks of Joes, Colo.: three sons, Crawford and Lonnie, both of Tulia, and Eddie of Littlefield; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Wooster of Tulie, Mrs. Ollie Ashby and Gladys Langston, both of Portland, Ore.; a brother, Otto Langston of Vigo Park; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Mrs. K. Wolfe

VERNON (Special) - Services for Mrs. Kenneth (Renna) Wolfe, 60, of Vernon will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. A. B. Cockrell, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Davidson, Okla.

Mrs. Wolfe died about 7 p.m. Friday in a Dallas hospital following a two-

week illness. The Casper, Wyo., native married Kenneth Wolfe July 28, 1936, in Santa Fe, N. M. They lived in Davidson, Okla., from 1936 until 1946 when they moved to Vernon. She was a Methodist and a member of the Order of the Eastern

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Robert Steele of Lubbock, Mrs. David Drez of Lake Charles, La., and Mary Beth Wolfe of Davidson, Okla.; a brother, Walter Dillon of California; and three sisters. Mary Ester Dillon and Ida Dillon, both of California, and Mrs. Dan Chisolmn of Little Rock, Ark.



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Friday, Dr. and Mrs. William Curry Holden were honored by the Texas Society of Architects for their "many out standing contributions" toward accomplishing just that

Charles F. Stahl, society president, conferred honorary membership, the highest honor it can bestow on a non-architect. upon the Holdens at the state convention in El Paso

The Lubbock chapter sponsored the Holdens for the prestigious award for many years of devotion to the betterment of our community and the improvement of our culture through the development of The Museum of Texas Tech University, inspired and directed by Dr. Holden with the able support and community involvement of his wife.

A prestigious list of commendations. filed alphabetically, touched on the many paths a builder of a museum must traverse successfully, from instilling the desire within the community, to inspiring donations to fund the museum programs.

MAXINE BLANKENSHIP, chairman tor-publisher of The Avalanche-Journal. of the Texas Historical Commission noted Holden's personal connection with architecture, the researching of adobe, actually making the bricks and building

After years of research and writing on

helped create "a walk through architectural history, a way to totally experience the environment of ranch life in Texas at the Ranching Heritage Center, a part of the museum complex.

Without Doctor Holden in the beginning and Mrs. Holden across a stretch of 40 years, there would not be a West Texas

Stories & Photos

GERRY BURTON

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Museum of the stature of the one here

and there would not be a Ranching Heri-

tage Center," Chas A. Guy, former edi-

The two facilities, he noted, "stand as

monuments to the indefatiguable energy,

Rancher-historian J. Evetts Halev, who

the inspired planning and the knowledge

able contributions of the Holdens

FORMER TECH regent Harold Hinn touched on how the Holdens, working with concept and development, also were talented at "getting people interested, getting them to work and to contribute, to locate, pay for the bringing in and reassembly of historic buildings which otherwise would have been lost.

San Patricio, N.M., artist Peter Hurd, who executed the historical mural in the rotunda of the old museum building now known as Holden Hall, mentioned the Holdens unselfish giving to numerous projects "which have enhanced the cultural significance of the Southwest.

for fifty years," wrote that "with the ever

enthusiastic support of his imaginative

Frances. Curry's contributions to the

field of history, and his work in the pres-

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architectural relics of the range, is of last-

From U.S. Rep. George Mahon, came a salute to his "longtime friends" who have made "a tremendous mark for the betterment of our area and mankind."

"I know of no two people who have done more to preserve and maintain the history of the West than these two devoted historians," Mahon said.

Mrs. W. G. McMillan Sr., a longtime museum supporter, touched on "the far greater contribution of instilling in young Tech students an awareness of the unusual opportunity for restoring and preserving the environment, past culture and history of the area long before such things were popular concepts

NOTING ACADEMIC and early museum achievements of Holden, Dr. Grover E. Murray, former president of Tech. added that most of the substantial contributions were "pale in comparison with his role in the development of the RHC which will give "not only a glimpse of the past for many thousands ... but provide also a great stimulation for young people to enter various disciplines.

Equally important, he added, is the significant role the Holdens play "in creating interest in preservation of the past for the enjoyment of those who will live in the future

Former Texas Gov Preston Smith wrote that the society could not have selected another couple that has contributed more to their community, their state and their nation.

Their services and contributions are the type that cannot be evaluated by monetary standards but must be done in a humanitarian way," he added.

The Holdens "will tackle anything good for this country," Elo Urbanovsky, Horn Professor for park administration, horticulture and entornology at Tech, added to the commendations. Urbanovsky was made an honorary society member last

"I FEEL THAT there is no one in this vast area of West Texas who is not indebted to Frances and Curry Holden because of the enrichment of life for all that has been wrought through their efforts, Louise Maedgen Washington, a director of the Lubbock National Bank and a longtime supporter of the museum and its programs, wrote

Because of Holden, she added, "a record of the heritage of those not yet born has been preserved" while Mrs Holden gave leadership and vision through the years to most of the fledgling cultural undertakings which have matured into a vital part of today's fabric of life in this



. . . Scrub cedar posts, sotol stalks with crumbled rocks between and the grass itself.

Plains Challenge Met By Pioneers

THE PIONEER built his home of things available— traditionally of logs from a forest. stone from the field or mountainside

He skipped over the Texas plains which had neither, leaving that area to the later ingenuity of the cowboy bringing his herd northwestward from the coastal plain, a step behind the Comanche, a step ahead of the civilization nipping at his heels

Pecan logs and stone had furnished his handhewn home near the banks of the Guadalune Fieldstone added to the logs in the hill country then became most of it in the crosstimbers

In the caprock breaks, he dug a home back in a slope, bolstering it with rock and with the big cottonwood trees growing along springfed creeks. A foot of Mother Earth topped it all off On the high plains, he slept on the ground and covered with the sky to follow the herd, then dug straight down into the dirt for permanent

line camps When laws fenced him in, when he had learned to live with fences in one expanse of land instead of wandering free, he blew himself to the most magnificent mansion man could build and furnished it with whatever the world

THE COWBOY'S route to history-trailing the longhorn or raising the purebred or cross breeding in the modern manner-is preserved at the Ranching Heritage Center through restoration of the structures he built of things available along the way

There's the sotol stalk, gravel, scrub cedar. logs, stones, grass and even the soil itself as parts of things taken from the land and put together to serve a purpose of the cowman moving by or settling down to stay.

At the outdoor ranch museum there is not simply a preservation of the structure, unique to its particular time and function. The atmosphere, the feel of the life portrayed within its wall, hangs heavy in the buildings as though the occupant just stepped out and will return any

There are the log cabins, stone bunkhouses. home as the rancher built them along with the outbuildings needed on the plains.

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A floor of dirt, walls of rock and cottonwood logs and red clay. . . home in the side of a caprock slope.

The honor is the latest of many coming the Holdens' way for their work with the

west in many ways over the decades Former recipients of the society honor

have included developers, civic leaders.

environmentalists and others like Mrs.

heritage of West Texas and the South-

Lyndon B. Johnson, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, Tom Lea and Buck Schiwetz Joining the ranks along with the Hol

dens this year were Aaron J Farfel. Houston civic leader. Weiming Lu, department of urban planning for Dallas. and Mary Moody Northen of the Moody

Among other philanthropies. Moody Foundation funded the Moody Planetarium at the Museum

The museum design itself, following suggestions of a research committee including the Holdens, won an award for design excellence from the architect so-

Mischievous Students Started Holden Museum

half a century ago in Abilene with the branding iron, packsaddle and cracked need to stop a student chicken-stealing

BELL RINGING OCCASION-Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, shown

ringing the school bell for the Bairfield School at the Ranching Heri-

tage Center, Friday received an honorary membership in the Texas So-

ciety of Architects. The Holdens restored the one-room schoolhouse

which is indicative of the one in which Holden began his own school-

ing and in which he began his teaching career. (Staff Photo)

Champing at rules covering everything but stealing chickens, McMurry College students grazed in farmyards for supplies for a weekend chicken feed down on the

Saddled with the chore of stopping it. Dr William Curry Holden set the boys to building a museum. They renovated an old shack on the campus, using materials scavenged from the countryside and filling it, initially, with collections gained much in the same way.

Publicity on the new museum resulted in Holden, getting set to move to Texas. Tech, being named curator of a museum

son-of-a-gun stewpot-Holden did his own scavenging from pioneer household-

celebration funds, got the museum into a

'Outstanding examples of the architectural relics of

the range"—J. Evetts Haley, rancher-historian. "I walk through architectural history" -Maxine Blankenship, chairman of the Texas Historical Com-

until the collection bulged attic seams and a building was an absolute necessity Long hours of work and a lot of negotiation, combined with a West Texas

the South Plains of a mountain of brocks and raised \$50,000 to add two floors to the "half-dugout

A "GIVE A BRICK" campaign cleaned

When the West Texas Museum Associa-

dug into the earth for materials to create an adobe structure to house it. He had learned the adobe way constructing his own home in the Southwestern manner following archaeological research among the Pueblo Indians

The Holden home, rising from the al-

most bare prairie to the south of the equally bare Tech campus, drew much attention. He probably, Holden figures. could have become a construction contractor had he abandoned teaching to take up all adobe needs Adobe Row, a number of adobe houses

Holden erected adjacent to the original as his life changed, still intrigues visitors to the area who wonder, as the first visitors did long ago, how a man can take a shovel, a hoe, some water and straw and build bricks for his own home

Adobe structures, originally in the traditional manner and then modified for the South Plains, kept pace with Holden's career at Tech.

HE ESTABLISHED the field of study in anthropology and the Archaeological Field School which researched in Mexico. New Mexico and Texas

Expeditions Holden led into Mexico to study the Yaqui Indian resulted in museum collections and also material for books to add to the ranch history segment of Holden's writing. His memberships are many and presti-

gious, including the Texas Antiquitities Committee, and his honors for writing, teaching and building museums match them in prestige Frances Holden, in addition to assisting

with museum programs including the es-Council, has been in the forefront of cultural activities.

In addition to Lubbock endeavors -Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, Lubbock Projects on Arts and Education, Texas Tech Foundation, Cultural Activities Committee for Goals for the 70s and others-she served three terms on the Texas Commission on the Arts and Hu-

manities and was on the Planning Committee for the Governor's Conference on

AFTER HOLDEN retired as museum director in 1965, the Holdens remained active in efforts to construct the multimillion dollar facility now at Indiana Avenue and 4th Street. Later, the old museum on Tech's memorial circle was named Holden Hall for his years of service to the University in many fields

In 1966, the Holdens were co-chairmen of the planning committee which rethe museum, changed the original con cept to an outdoor museum and located structures from the ranching past to res tore at the museum

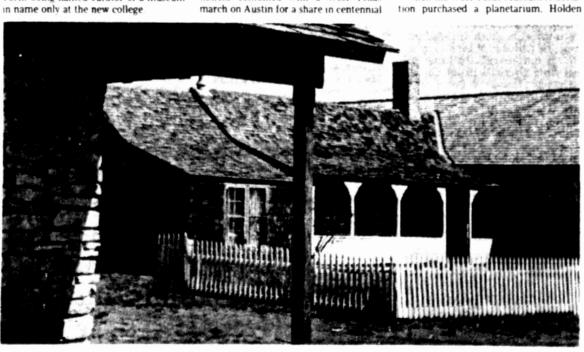
Today. Holden's efforts lean mainly to ward putting into words all the research of the past, including his own memoirs. Other things. Holden has said, are fleet ing, with the printed word-where "you

devotion -endures Also enduring will be the museums the Holdens have helped build of heritage designed to instill an appreciation of the

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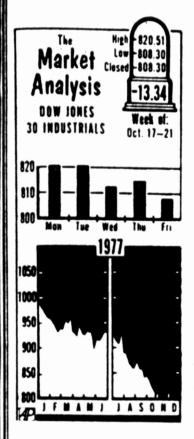


... Rock from the field, logs from the hills and chinking of clay from the creekbank.



. . . Stacked rock for a bunkhouse, and the way a similar stacked rock room grew with a ranch family.

'Fed Watching' Gains Popularity



MARKET ANALYSIS - The Dow Jones average closed at 808.30 Friday, down 13.34 from the week prior. Analysts attributed the drop to continued investor concern over rising interest rates.(AP Laserphoto)

vey of investing institutions finds lit-

tle evidence of any improvement in

their recent cautious attitude to-

The quarterly survey by Robert J.

Farrell, vice president and manager

of the market analysis department

at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &

Smith, in fact found a rise in the

number of institutions planning to

reduce their percentage commit-

Farrell also reported no evidence

of any big buildup of cash reserves.

regarded as a traditional measure of

the "fuel" available for future mar-

The analyst said the data collected

in his survey "suggest that institu-

tions are becoming less optimistic

about returns from equity invest-

First of all, Farrell noted, the fig-

ures showed a small increase from

three months before in the percen-

tage of assets invested by institu-

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bonds, while the percentage for equ-

'More significant," he reported,

in answer to the question concern-

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sons could be a close relative's death,

their helpless feeling toward a dying per-

son or their desire to study a mysterious

But whatever their motivations college

Dr. John Susky, an Oklahoma State

University associate professor in human-

istic studies, has been teaching a death

and dying course for about four years. He

limited the class size to 45 after it

He believes the purpose of studying

'The only way to be concerned about the quality of life is to confront death."

The study of death and dying "is coming out of the closet. It's growing in popularity and I don't see any end to it. It's what the students want," he said. Some students take the class because

'they have problems to work out in their own families. Most of them get great satisfaction out of the seminar. A very few have been students who contemplated suicide and they come out with a positive

His students visit a mausoleum, which is a new experience for many of them,

and they talk about why people choose

Susl:y says he tells his students "I don't

students in the past few years have been

filling classes on death and dying.

reached 80 students.

attitude." he said.

crypts, graves or cremation.

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NEW YORK (AP) - "Fed watching" has long been a favorite sport among investors and economists. who try to discern directions of interest rates and inflation by secondguessing Federal Reserve Board actions to implement monetary poli-

But the pasttime has become particularly popular in recent months as the pace of growth in the nation's money supply continues to far exceed the announced goals of the Federal Reserve's policy commit-

While a rapid growth in supplies of money may seem like a good thing, too large an increase is considered worrisome because it may ultimately cheapen the value of the dollar, leading to a burst of infla-

But the process of keeping the growth of the money supply in check also leads to pressure on interest rates and raises fears that if the two get too far out of balance. that could hurt the general pace of economic activity.

The White House, in an unusual move this past week, took the Fed to task for what it considered too conservative a view on money supply goals and warned against dangers of letting short-term interest rates rise

The statement noted that the stock market already has been "unsettled" by rapid increases in shortterm interest rates, but that, so far, the economic recovery has not been seriously damaged.

Investment Houses Still

Cautious About Market

But it went on to warn: "If shortterm interest rates were to increase substantially further ... a diversion of flows from mortgage lending institutions could begin to occur, and this would reduce the supply of funds for housing. Long-term interest rates might also be driven up."

Although the statement did not mention the Fed by name, it added that "rapid growth of the money supply is a matter of concern when it occurs in the context of a very rapid economic expansion, high employment and a worsening outlook for inflation. Those are not the circumstances we face presently."

The White House statement was issued shortly before the Federal Reserve issued its weekly statement on money supplies for the previous week. The measurement used for the nation's basic money supply, known as M1, showed no change from the prior week.

But because Fed watchers had expected a decline of more than \$1 billion from the previous week, the results were still seen as indications that the Fed's efforts have not been successful at bringing growth under control and that it would soon move to further tighten its credit stance.

The measurement M1 represents the total of checking account deposits plus currency in circulation. In each of the past two reporting weeks it has averaged \$334.1 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis.

There is also a more broadly defined measurement of money supplies, known as M2, which includes currency in circulation plus all pri-

vate bank accounts except those large ones represented by certificates. M2 increased a modest \$500 million in the latest reporting week, which ended Oct. 12.

Still, notes economist Lawrence Kudlow, the levels of money supply represented "a considerable miss from announced goals of the board's policy-making Open Market Com-

Year-to-year growth in M1 is now at about 8 per cent, compared to the Fed's goals of 4 to 6.5 per cent.

Kudlow, an economist at the New York-based brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc., sees more difficulty in controlling money supply growth in the months ahead as the expected acceleration in the economy leads to more demand for business and other loans and creates more pressure for expansion of the credit market.

In the shorter term, Kudlow predicts an increase in the federal funds rate to 63/4 from its recent levels of around 61/2. Influencing the rate of federal funds, which are funds banks lend to each other, is a basic tool of the Federal Reserve in

carrying out its monetary policy.

But the week also provided some immediate proof of pressure on lending rates: New York's Citibank and several others raised their prime interest rate to 7 3/4 from 7 1/2 per cent a day after the money

supply figures came out.

The prime rate is the rate that banks charge their most creditworthy customers. It is determined partly by the price commercial banks must pay the Federal Reserve for their funds and partly by the price that is paid to other sources of

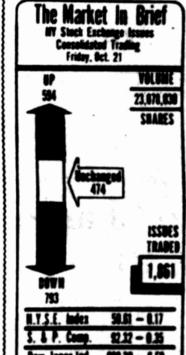
In other business developments this past week:

-Growth in the Gross National Product, the measurement of the nation's output of goods and services, slowed to a 3.8 per cent annual rate in the third quarter. That was down sharply from the second quarter's 6.2 per cent annual rate but not much of a surprise to economists who expected growth in the

second half to slow substantially. Still, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said the results "strongly suggest the need for further tax reductions" to stimulate the economy. But the timing and size of those cuts needs study, she said.

-The government reported encouraging signs on the inflation front. Consumer prices rose only three-tenths of one per cent in September, the same rate as the previous month. If averaged out over the whole year, that would be an annual 3.6 per cent rate of inflation. Government economists predicted the lower inflation levels would continue through the autumn as lower wholesale food prices work their way to the retail level.

By comparison, annual rates of inflation were 10 per cent in the first quarter of the year; 8.1 per cent in the second: and 4.2 per cent over the last three months.





Coca-Cola Stock Value Increase 'Real Thing'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles hasn't struck oil under a bottling plant, but its stock has skyrocketed in value recent-

Its shareholders are among the beneficiaries of a wave of tender offers cur-

rently enlivening a depressed stock market and its stock has increased 60 per cent in value in two weeks. Tender offers - one company offering to buy out stock owned by share-

holders of another firm - sometimes involve hard bargaining and hardfought court battles. And sometimes they provide windfalls for stockholders. Two weeks ago, L.A. Coke stock was trading at about \$24 per share. Last week, the share price jumped to \$30 after MCA, Inc., announced a tender offer at that price.

L.A. Coke's management contested the entertainment conglomerate's takeover bid in court. Later the company said it was in favor of an offer by Northwest Industries, at \$40 a share.

"Mergers and acquisitions are the only thing going on in the stock market these days," says Ron Fox, a broker with Drexel Burnham Lambert here. "As the prices of these securities are coming down, the asset values of the corporations are becoming more realistic and therefore they are more prone to takeover bids.

As measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the stock market is drooping along at a two-year low. Low prices make companies attractive to other corporate buyers.

W.T. Grimm, a Chicago consulting firm, says there were 20 mergers or acquisitions involving \$100 million or more in the first half of the year, compared with 12 in the first six months of 1976.

MCA, flush with cash from "Jaws" and other entertainment ventures, clearly saw an opportunity to expand into areas already tapped by competitors. A tender offer for the Los Angeles bottler, which markets Coke and other soft drinks in the West, was the quickest way to do it. Twentieth Century-Fox controls Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Midwest of St. Paul, Minn., and General Cinema bottles Pepsi and Seven-Up.

The purpose of a tender offer "is for the tenderor to gain control of the tenderee in a very quick manner without having extended negotiations with the target company's management," says Robert Rifkind, an attorney who has participated in numerous takeover battles. "In a tender sitation, the management of the target company is generally unfriendly and would not agree to a negotiated acquisition.

L.A. Coke's management urged shareholders to reject MCA's offer as inadequate and accused the entertainment firm of violating securities laws in connection with the tender. Meanwhile, L.A. Coke was looking for what Rifkind calls "the white knight."

"Many target companies escape the clutches of tenderors by being acquired by a third company," he says. "The point going for the third-party tenderor, which we usually refer to as 'the white knight,' is that management of the target company is cooperative and friendly.

L.A. Coke found its "white knight" in Northwest Industries, a Chicago firm whose consumer products group accounted for 40 per cent of its \$1.6 billion in 1976 sales. Northwest, which has interests in steel, chemicals and various consumer products, topped MCA's bid with an offer of \$40 a share.

Those who bought stock in L.A. Coke before the original tender offer weren't the only ones to benefit from the bidding contest. In the week between between the MCA and Northwest offers, more than 25 per cent of L.A. Coke's 4.3 million outstanding shares changed hands, with most of the buying coming from arbitragers, highly sophisticated stock traders who seek profits from big short-term investments in special situations such as tender offers.

"Basically," says Rifkind, "the arbitrager is an investor, usually an investment banker, who is willing to buy the stock of the target company in large quantities in the hope that the tender offer will be successful or that a white knight will come along and make a topping offer."

Arbitragers, says Rifkind, "buy many thousands of shares, sometimes hundreds of thousands, and can afford to buy at just a little under the tender price and make a small profit on each share but a large profit overall because they own so many shares.

Such traders are "the catalyst which makes the normal tender offer successful," says Rifkind, because they can be counted on to sell to the highest bid-

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plenty of attention in the steady decline of stock prices this year. With its 13.34 decline to 808.30 this

past week, the Dow Jones average

toward the market has received



of 30 industrials hit a new two-year low and passed a milestone of sorts.

The drop extended the average's loss from the recovery high of 1,-014.79 it reached on Sept. 21, 1976 to more than 200 points. The slide has erased nearly half of the Dow's gains in the late 1974-1976 recovery.

Other weekly readings showed Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks down 1.24 at 92.32, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index off .17 at 50.61.

Big Board volume averaged 20.05 million shares a day, against 19.03 million the week before Farrell, named this month to In-

stitutional Investor magazine's allstar team of analysts in the "mar-

He said it may be depressing for a time. but he believes it helps them understand

the experience of seeing someone die and

Dr. Clarence Parker, who heads the

Central State University philosophy de-

partment, has taught a death and dying

course for two years and has 60 students

students have for three or four years

been increasingly interested in it," he

'The door has finally opened up and

of a woman who has brain cancer.

how it affects the survivors.

in his class.

survey drew 163 replies from institutions, including banks, insurance companies, mutual funds, pension funds and others ranging in size from \$4 million to \$5 billion

The data, compiled as of Sept. 15, showed the average of the respondents with 53.2 per cent of their assets in equities; 36.4 per cent in debt securities, and 10.4 in "cash", a category which in Wall Street terms includes money "parked" in short term money market securities. The results offered little encour-

agement for those Wall Streeters who look for bulging institutional cash positions as a possible signal of a future rush to buy stocks. The number of respondents listing less than one-tenth of their assets in

cash increased to 60.4 per cent of

the total from 51.3 per cent three

months before. Those with 10 to 15 per cent in cash declined from 29.1 to 19.8 per cent, while those with more than 15 per cent in cash edged up to 19.8 from 19.5.

"On the basis of our findings, we cannot yet conclude that a strong technical position for the equity market has evolved." Farrell said. "Although the apparent loss of

some equity buying power to the debt market was not entirely unexpected, to build cash position to bullish levels now may take considerably longer. In any event, the results of this survey suggest that the transitional correcting market pattern of 1977 still has some time to run.

Students Filling Classes On Death, Dying

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purpose of receiving great beauty in life. "Most of these people take it for one of The other reason is the human caring about dying people and those close to



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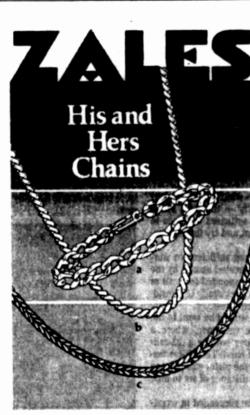
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TO THE SHORES OF WHEREVER - Patriotism, the saying who will be those men if necessary, brought the word home for if., last week. (Staff Photo)

educators from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas at a recruit pagoes, is a word men in combat never use. But future Marines, rade at the U. S. Marine Corps recruit depot in San Diego, Cal-

Teachers Impressed By Look At Marines' Transformation

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ner; recruits are not allowed the luxury of speech at meal time. In 20 minutes they must stow away the nutrition necessary for a day beginning at 5:50 a.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m., a time an hour later in the morning and an hour and more earlier at night than their DI's day.

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Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin per-

sonally reviewed paperwork forwarded

by police. He said that any charges stem-

ming from the alleged assault on the wife

would be handled like any other domes-

The DA said Thursday that the wife has

Griffin said that in his opinion there

was not sufficient evidence to file

Each case has to be handled on its

charges against the attorney for alleged

merits, and in this case. I just don't think

there was sufficient evidence." Griffin

Griffin said he would not compare the

Hampton said he thinks aggravated as-

"I don't think a person should hold a

Hampton indicated he felt the decision

not to file charges would hurt police mor-

ale. In that same regard, he alluded to

In that case - in which the defendant

was found not guilty - the DA's office

did feel there was sufficient evidence to

obtain an indictment and try the case be-

In the case deemed sufficient to war-

rant charges of aggravated assault by the

DA's office, police responded to a call of

shots being fired in the vicinity of a resid-

A police officer testified he went to the

front porch of the residence, where a

man opened the door holding a .32-cali-

ber pistol in his left hand. The officer tes-

tified the barrel of the pistol was pointed

at his chest from a distance of six to nine

The officer said he succeeded in wrest-

Police working the two cases alleged

In each instance, police alleged aggra-

vated assault because a weapon was

There appear to be differances, includ-

-In the incident where charges were

filed the pistol allegedly was within six to

nine inches of the officer. The report on

ence on East Cornell Street.

ing the pistol from the man.

pointed at an officer.

similar facts to the DA's office.

ing these, in the police allegations:

gun on a policeman, or on anyone else for

sault charges should have been filed.

incident with one tried last week before a

not come forward to file charges

assault on the police officer

jury in 99th District Court.

that matter." Hampton said.

last week's trial.

tic relations case

In Rifle Incident

a young man again in training but with time to talk, to laugh and wonder at not having to say "sir" to the DI who comes down on Thursdays but now, to them, is only another marine, always their DI, but no longer their total world.

they strutted down school halls in uni-

the most recent incident indicates the

-A live round was found in the pistol,

according to police. Hampton said that

no round was found in the rifle. He told a

reporter, however, that he could not

know if a round were in the rifle when it

was first displayed because, as noted in

the report, the attorney stepped back in-

side the house before reappearing to

resulted in charges being filed indicate

the officer grabbed the pistol immediate-

ly and that the man struggled to retain

DeLeon's report states he asked the at-

torney several times to drop the rifle

without getting a response. Hampton,

when asked how long the rifle was point-

ed at him, at first estimated 30 seconds.

Then he said he felt it would be impossi-

ble for him to make an accurate esti-

charges being filed, police were respond-

ing to a report of shots being heard in the

area and said they were told by children

that a man had been chasing them and

Police in the Oct. 12 incident said they

were responding to a family fight in prog-

-In the incident which resulted in

Police reports of the incident which

least several feet

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the pistol.

mate

shooting at them.

These marines had been home, where At Camp Pendleton, educators met a form and took pride in not being recog-No Charge Planned

building with yellow footprints where arriving recruits learn to stand correctly while awaiting the barber's shears, a building with the welcoming challenge

in yourself, your fellow Marines, your Corps, your country, your God. Semper

Arizona Couple

pronounced dead at the scene.

erupted in flames on impact and the Hancock couple was trapped inside their car. Crabill was taken to a McLean hospital where he was listed in satisfactory condi-

The Hancock couple's bodies were taken to Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.

their due the admiration of the opposite Back in the expanse of the camp, visitors saw with what confidence and speed the marines stood ready to defend their country.

nized by former triends and accepted as

Boarding the bus from the parade ground Friday, educators blinked moisture-filled eyes and kidded each other about the old tear ducts.

One, watching the lines of marching marines fading behind buildings, summed up the recruits, the marines, the educators and the country in one simple, "The flag always does that to

Driving out, they passed again the

- "To be a Marine, you have to believe

Killed In Crash

ALANREED (Special) - A fiery headon collision about two miles west of here Saturday left a Phoenix, Ariz, couple dead and a truck driver injured.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman in Amarillo said a semi-tractor truck driven by Noah Ray Crabill, 37, of Vacaville, Calif., apparently went out of control in a rain shower about 11 a.m., crossed into the westbound lane of I-40 in Gray County and collided with an eastbound car driven by Horace A. Hancock of Phoenix. Both Hancock and his wife, whose name was not available, were

The spokesman said both vehicles

DENVER (AP) - President Carter insuppose we'd all be gone. I don't know." spected the cavernous, top secret command post Saturday where the Air Force naissance plane and a B52 bomber. would launch missiles and bombers in a nuclear war. He said he was "reassured

off at a moment's notice.

By Visit To SAC

After touring the underground facility beneath the Nebraska plains, he flew to Denver and met with critics of his irrigation and reclamation policies and sought support from Western governors for the Panama Canal treaty. come on his trip, which began in Detroit

The President's itinerary included a Los Angeles fundraising dinner for the Democratic National Committee on Saturday night. Tickets were \$1,000 a plate. Still Against B1

Carter said his tour, a 21/2-hour review of Strategic Air Command procedures and facilities, did not change his mind about the B1 bomber. The Air Force wanted the superplane, but Carter decided earlier this year not to build it.

about America's military might."

"I think we have an adequate force capability (without it) and that we'll have a good improvement with the cruise missiles when they are deployed," the President said.

When Carter announced his B1 decision on June 30, he listed the capability of the drone missile as a reason the bomber is not needed.

Emerges 'Reassured' Carter emerged from the auxiliary entrance to the SAC command headquarters where flashing lights, doomsday but-

tons and banks of telephones are hidden

46 feet below the prairie, then declared: 'I've really been assured about our capability and our training programs around the world. I've been able to talk to all our strategic forces around the world a few minutes ago, and I am really favorably impressed by them.

Standing on the second-floor balcony of the command post, the President spoke to SAC forces on the "red phone," or what is known as SAC's Primary Alerting System, used to give orders to the command's alert forces.

"Prevent Destruction" He said: "The closeness with which we

communicate in preparing for an emergency will prevent as nothing else could do a possible destruction of our nation. and the closeness with which we cooperate in a time of extreme emergency when an attack is imminent will mean the defense of our country and perhaps of the free world itself.

At a public roundtable on Western water policy later. Carter promised that the federal government would keep its hands off state and local prerogatives in the use of water. But he added that neither the states nor the federal government have addressed themselves adequately to water conservation.

Meets Governors

Afterward, he met with 10 Western governors and one lieutenant governor and asked them to prepare a list of the most important water questions before their governors conference next month The President said he would discuss the list with them in detail.

At a briefing for Western "opinion leaders" on the Panama Canal treaty. Carter said the United States would be able to defend the waterway if "it is attacked by any means," including terrorism or insurgency

He said the United States "never bought" the canal, and under the treaty, We're not giving it away

Visits Command Post In the command post, behind six-inch thick metal doors leading into the bowels

of Offutt Air Force Base, Carter saw where Air Force commanders would wage nuclear war. Officers explained what the consoles

are for and what their operators do. The President heard the electronic hum of sophisticated gear, teletypes tapping and men conferring quietly. One of the six screens at the front of the two-story underground command post flashed a message: "Welcome Mr President He saw where the battle staff sits, was

told that the screens usually contain maps, airlift deployments or weather reports and learned that 350 persons could live in the underground center for 30 days on stored food and water while being guarded by military police. If the center, manned 24 hours, suf-

fered a direct hit, one officer said: "I

Carter also inspected one of SAC's flying command posts, an RC135 recon-The command post was ready to take

Carter 'Reassured'

Donning a hard hat, the President ducked up and into the bomb bay of the B52, then climbed to its cockpit. Defense Secretary Harold Brown tagged behind. Carter got a mostly enthusiastic wel-

on Friday with a "public forum" on urban poverty, but there were pockets of protest, mainly against the neutron bomb. Carter has not decided whether to include it in the American arsenal.

The President returns to Washington today

His tour of SAC headquarters was his third inspection of American military capability since he took office. Earlier this year, he flew on an airborne command post designed for use during nuclear war and later rode on a nuclear powered submarine

He was accompanied on his SAC head-

quarters tour at Offutt air base on the plains of Nebraska by Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser; Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Air Force Secretary John C. Stetson.

Carter reviewed the procedure SAC commanders use in their subterranean control complex. At word from the President they would send orders to landbased Minutemen missiles with nuclear warheads and B52s circling the globe with atomic bombs in their bellies.

SAC controls Minutemen scattered across the United States, many of them in the upper Midwest. Carter's strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union could determine whether these missiles, tucked away in underground silos, would be replaced with mobile "MX"

missiles - a multi-billion dollar decision. The commanders who man the buttonladen computer panels in SAC's command post would have taken charge of B1 bombers had Carter not halted their pro-

Panama's Leaders Predict Approval Of Canal Treaties

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there were no registration lists and claimed the other measures could not keep people from voting twice.

An estimated 800,000 of the 1.5 million Panamanians are eligible to vote. Each voter will step into a private booth, choose a vellow "ves" ticket or a white 'no" ticket and place it in an envelope.

According to a popular joke circulating in Panama, the sun will cause many of the white tickets to turn yellow.

Thirty-six observers from the United Nations and Western Hemisphere countries will observe the polling and the counting of envelopes by hand. The government plans to announce the result Thursday. In Washington, a Kentucky congress-

man said letters with forged signatures are being sent to some congressional offices in an effort to influence lawmakers on the Panama Canal issue.

At least 20 congressional offices have reported receiving the letters with forged signatures, said Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky. He said he has asked postal inspectors to investigate.

Most congressional offices have reported a heavy flow of mail on the Panama Canal. A proposed treaty, which would

Tech Grads Organizing

(Continued From Page One) graduating in the past seven to 10 years. Organizer Mickey Sims of Pampa said groups interested in starting Texas Tech Alumni Association chapters in 13 Texas cities and two other states already have contacted him.

The association has a list of about 3,000 names of graduates, he said, compiled from sororities, fraternities, campus organizations and academic department chairmen

Membership dues for the association will be set at the organization's first meeting and are expected to be about \$20 to \$25 annually, with associate memberships available for persons who did not

graduate from Tech. Sims said letters of introduction to the new alumni group would be sent to Tech grads following Saturday's meeting in Austin. "Our goal is to have 1,000 active members by September, 1978," he said.

Sims added that the association hopes to begin publishing a weekly newsletter with information on both men's and women's athletic events at Tech. The association also hopes eventually to be able to assist alumni in obtaining tickets to Texas Tech sports events.

transfer control of the canal to Panama in the year 2000, is awaiting ratification in the Senate. House members also have been flooded with mail on the subject. Mazzoli did not identify the other congym

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gressmen who have discovered bogus letters. He said he first came across the problem while answering letters from his constituents who oppose the canal treaty. He said two of his constituents wrote

back and a third called to say they had never sent the original letters to Mazzoli. My constituents stated that they had not contacted me on the subject and were offended at having received an answer to a communication they had never sent," Mazzoli said. He wrote a letter to

his House colleagues to advise them of his discovery "I'm beginning to wonder how many of my constituents actually sign, authorize or even know anything about the communications arriving in my office over their

names," he said. Michael Nevens, Mazzoli's administrative assistant, said a search of the congressman's files turned up several hundred other items of suspicious mail

bearing the names of constituents. They were in similar or, it appeared to us, identical handwriting, and covered a period of four or five months." Nevens

Nevens said Mazzoli's letter to the other members brought responses from more than 20 other offices" where sim lar mail has been received. He said the forged names appeared on letters concerning a range of issues, including most of the controversial issues which

have been up this year. Nevens said it has not been determined if there is a common origin to the mail. He said some of the letters had been turned over to postal authorities who were investigating the possibility of mail fgaud.

We want to know if anything can be done to protect us against it," Nevens said. "We don't know how many more of these letters may have come in and then we've answered constituents who never wrote us in the first place

Mazzoli, who has announced no position on the Canal issue, said "these deceptive and misleading communications undermine the credibility of all the post cards, telegrams and mimeographed letters reaching our offices. If such mailings are unreliable, how are we to gauge accurately the public's position on the pressing issues of the day?" he asked

Nation To Mark Last Altered Veterans Day

Don't plan on mailing a letter or transacting any business at city, county or federal offices Monday - they won't be Monday marks the final time Veterans

Day is celebrated in October and federal, county and city offices will be closed to observe the holiday. Beginning in 1978, Veterans Day wili

officially be observed on Nov. 11, the aniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended World War I in 1918. Only special delivery mail will be car-

ried to its destination Monday and local post offices will be closed. Schools and colleges in Lubbock will

not celebrate the holiday State offices, local banks and savings and loan associations will observe Veterans Day on Nov. 11, as will American Legion and Veterans of Foreign War posts.

In 1968 Congress changed the date of the holiday to the fourth Monday in October to give citizens a three-day weekend.

However, after more than 40 states refused to commemorate the holiday in October, last year Congress rescinded its decision and again declared Nov. 11 as the national holiday.

The change will not become effective until 1978 because calendars already had been printed with the October date when Congress took the action



with his hosts, the W.W. Diehl family of Indianola, Iowa, Saturday. From left are Mrs.

Moines Friday night, then spent the night in the Diehl home. (The elder Diehl is a Diehl, the President, Diehl, granddaughter Wendy, 10, son Ted Diehl, granddaughter brother of Will A. Diehl, 7914 Louisville, Lubbock.) (AP Laserphoto)

HEROIN SEIZED ROME (AP) - Italian customs police acting on a tip from Spanish government investigators have seized more than 48 pounds of heroin at the Rome international airport, authorities said Saturday. Italian officials estimated the drug had a street value in Italy of about \$30 million.

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against a crowd of anti-gym protestors on the Kent State ice, the police then used tear gas to break up the rally. campus Saturday. The gym protest was led by the Revolu- About 300 protestors were involved; the number of injured tionary Student Brigade, a student organization which was and arrested is unknown. (AP Laserphoto) banned from the campus by KSU president Brage Golding.

TEAR GASSED - Kent State University Police move After being moved to several-sites on the campus by pol-

Anti-Construction Rally Ends Violently At KSU

KENT. Ohio (UPI) - Two people were arrested and two others suffered minor injuries Saturday when clubswinging police in riot gear tossed tear gas and broke up a prohibited demonstration against construction of a gymnasium annex on the Kent State University cam-

Neither of the protestors arrested were identified. One of the injured was Peggy Watts, a student at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, who was treated at the scene for tear gas inhalation.

The other person injured was treated and released at the scene for a head wound, KSU officials said.

Trouble began when police, some mounted on horseback, moved in to push the estimated 1,200 demonstrators off campus at the close of a rally sponsored by the

The coalition opposes construction of the gym near the site where four KSU students were shot and killed by Ohio National Guardsmen in 1970 during an anti-Vietnam War demonstration.

Members of the "Vietnam Veterans Against the War" led the protestors to an area on the south side of the campus about 600 yards from the construction site near a nursing student's dorm where portable loudspeakers were used by several protesters.

'We're here to reaffirm that we won't see them spit on the grave of those students and that our opposition to the Vietnam War was right," said one speaker.

"They're telling us 'You can't come here' because they're scared of us," said another. "But we aren't going to let them get away with it. They aren't going to get away with tearing this page out of history.

The final speaker said the rally, which had been barred from the campus by a Portage County Court restraining order, was over but the demonstration would

At that point, police moved in to force the demonstrators across the street and off campus.

About 250 armed police in riot gear had been assembled as a security force by KSU officials. A large contingent stayed near the construction site to keep protesters from occupying the area. Others ringed the rally.

Earlier in the week, KSU President Brage Golding told the May 4th Coalition, which is not an officiallyrecognized campus group, not to hold the rally on campus. Golding's proclamation was upheld Friday by Portage County Common Pleas Judge J. Philip Jones.

Chief U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti of Cleveland refused to intervene in the dispute between Gold-

Jurors Say Prosecutor Failed To Prove Kiritsis Was Sane

third finding, Dugan would order Kiritsis

committed immediately to the Indiana

Department of Mental Health for con-

be freed, "but I think somebody out

She said she sympathized with the ju-

rors because "you've gotta believe in

your system, even if you don't always agree with it. The people I really have the

Hall's wife Ivy 41 said she was afraid of the possibility that Kiritsis may

there ought to be worried.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Jurors who found Anthony Kiritsis innocent of kidnaping charges stemming from his nationally televised abduction of a businessman said Saturday the state failed to prove he was sane.

The verdicts came Friday night after 33 jurors found Kiritsis, 45, of Indianapolis, innocent of charges of kidnaping, armed robbery and extortion on grounds of in-

Millions of persons watching television saw Kiritsis hold a wired, sawed-off shotgun to the neck of businessman Richard O. Hall, who he said had cheated him out

of some money Kiritsis now waits in Marion County

Jail for a Nov. 9 mental competency hearing. "I had to judge the evidence," Juror Donald E. Walker, 54, of Indianapolis, said. "If they said, 'You judge the man,' he'd be on his way to a maximum securi-

ty institution this morning. "In my opinion I would say that the man, if provoked, is dangerous at any time." Walker said.

Not all jurors agreed "This man was going to lose everything he had. It pushed him over the brink, Juror Ruth Johnston, 54, of Indianapolis, said. But she added she feels he is not so unstable that he is dangerous.

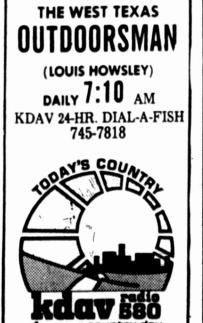
Several jurors said they were depending on Marion Superior Court 5 Judge Michael Dugan II to make the proper deci-

sion at the competency hearing. Dugan can either free Kiritsis by finding him sane and harmless to himself and others, or find him insane and harmless

or insane and harmful. Under the second finding, Dugan

Male sea horses hatch the eggs of their young after the eggs are deposited in males' brood pouches by the females.

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Detroit Tightens Vaccination Rules

cials have promised 12,000 elementary school children a quick trip home from class Monday if they show up without required vaccinations against childhood di-

It is the second ultimatum this year for new students who ignore state requirements for protection against measles, rubella, whooping cough, diphtheria, polio and tetanus

Russell Charter, head of the immunization program, said 9,000 children received exclusion notices in March and about 2,000 actually were turned away

that Oct. 24 is the cutoff date," Charter

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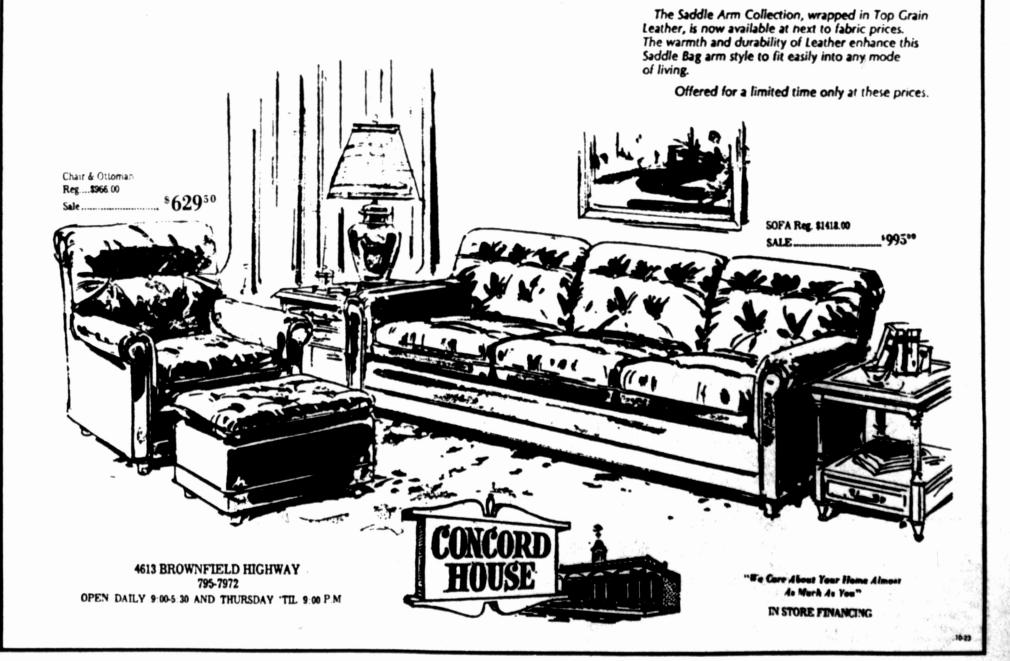
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Minnesota Stuns Top-Ranked Michigan 16-0

of unbeaten and No. 1-ranked Michigan on Saturday was for Gopher coach Cal Stoll the biggest victory of his career.

I had a gut feeling on Wednesday that we could beat Michigan," said Stoll. "But what happened was that we had a bunch of kids who just went out there and threw their hearts on the field.

Minnesota, which had not beaten Michigan since 1967, used a stifling and opportunistic defense to return the famed Little Brown Jug trophy to Minnesota for the first time in 10

"The game was won with the Minnesota defense," said Bo Schembechler, Michigan coach. "We needed a big play and never got it. We kept handing them the football and their offense did a good job of moving it after we gave them 10

Sophomore place kicker Paul Rogind booted field goals of 41 and 37 yards in the first half, and Marion Barber scored on a 3-yard run to put Minnesota ahead 13-0 at the half. Rogind added a 31-yard field goal with just over four minutes remaining in the game.

Stoll said that you don't beat Michigan unless you play with "great intensity - and that's what we did. They didn't get the breaks and things fell into place for us." he said, referring to three fumble recoveries and two interceptions by

"You have to have those kind of breaks," Stoll said. "It's the only way to beat Michigan.

Michigan fumbled four times, losing possession three times, while the unranked Gophers played mistake-free football and harrassed Wolverine quarterback Rick Leach all afternoon, intercepting two passes in the final quarter.

Leach did set an all-time Michigan total offense record while gaining 122 yards. It gave him 3,727 career yards to break Don Moorhead's 1968-1970 record by 86 yards.

Michigan had not been held scoreless in 13 games. The last time the Wolverines were blanked was in 1967, when they lost to 34-0 to Michigan State. It was Schembechler's first shutout at Michigan.

Minnesota is now 5-2 overall, 2-2 in the Big Ten Minnesota took a quick 3-0 lead at 4:28 of the first quarter. After holding Michigan on its first series of plays, the Gophers went 34 yards in five plays to the Wolverine 24, where

Key plays in the drive were a 23-yard pass from Carlson to Jeff Anhorn and a 10-yard completion to runningback Steve

Rogind booted a 41-yard field goal.

An errant pitchout by Michigan's Leach on the Wolverines' next play from scrimmage was recovered by Minnesota safety Keith Brown at the Michigan 12 and led to Minnesota's next score.

Carlson ran six yards to the four and one play later, on fourth down with one yard to go, freshman Marion Barber went into the end zone standing up from the three.

Rogind's conversion at 8:35 made it 10-0. The Gophers moved 54 yards near the end of the first half and took a 13-0 lead on a 37-yard field goal by Rogind. Garry White rushed for 24 yards 13-0 lead on a 37-yard field goal by Rogind. Garry White rushed for 24 yards and Kent Kitzmann gained 21 yards in the 11-play drive.

The Gophers continued to move the ball in the third quarter, but a blocked field goal attempt by Rogind prevented

Minnesota from scoring. Operating from the shotgun formation, Carlson connected on a key third-down pass for a first down to the Michigan 24 to keep the Gopher drive going.

An interception by Michigan's Dwight Hicks, which he returned to the Minnesota eight, was nullified by a defensive

interference call and also aided the Gophers' 61-yard drive. But after Minnesota reached the Michigan 15, Rogind's 32vard attempt was blocked by Mike Jolly.

Minnesota's Ken Foxworth intercepted a pass by Leach and returned the ball to the Gopher 49 with 10 minutes to play, effectively sealing Michigan's fate.

'Horns, Campbell Drub SMU 30-14



NO CIGAR—Texas runningback Earl Capribbell is stopped. Douglas (91) during first-half action of the game won the Lon-

TCU Follows Bayuk To 21-17 Miami Upset

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Chris- set of Miami, Fla an quarterback Steve Bayuk ran for two touchdowns, including one with 1.08 left in the game, and tossed another Saturday to spark the Horned Frogs to a 21-17 up-

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Texas A&M

North Texas State

New Mexico State

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Bayuk's game-clinching. one-vard touchdown run was set up when Steve Barnes blocked a punt to give TCU the ball at the Miami 36-yard line. A pass inthe ball at the Miami one It was the second straight win for victo-

losing streak by defeating Rice in its last Miami's Ottis Anderson erased a 14-6 TCU halftame lead when he took a screen

ry-starved TCU, which broke a 15-game

pass, broke three tackles and rumbled 74 vards for a touchdown

Quarterback E.J. Baker then hit Jeff Wright for the two-point conversion

Chris Dennis booted three field goals for Miami now 3-3, including a 33-varder in the third quarter

(Related Picture, Page 8, Sec. B)

TCU defensive end Daron Mosley pounced on two rain-soaked Miami fumbles in the second quarter to set up the Horned Frogs' two touchdowns:

The first recovery blunted a Miami scoring threat and led to a 56-yard drive capped by Steve Bayuk's one-yard touch-

Less than two minutes later, Miami punter Rob Rajsich fumbled the slick ball, and Mosley fell on it at the Miami 25-vard line. Bayuk then tossed a 28-yard touchdown pass to Mike Renfro to give TCU its halftime lead

The Hurricanes converted an interception and a block punt in the first quarter

into field goals of 30 and 34 yards. The first half was played in a steady 17 rain that contributed to a total of eight fumbles and two intercepted passes. Mi-17 ami could managed only 68 total yards on 13 the slick turf, while TCU could only com-14 pile 105.

TCU's stingy defense protected the Horned Frogs' lead by stopping two Hurricane scoring threats in the third quarter Perry Colston thwarted one drive with a leaping interception at the TCU one. And Barnes blunted another with a fumble recovery at the TCU four. But the next Miami thrust resulted in

Dennis' field goal. Anderson, Miami's offensive catalyst for the last two seasons, galloped for 86 vards on 20 carries and snared three passes for 89 vards.

Renfro, who set the Southwest Conference career receiving yardage record in his last game, grabbed three passes for 56 yards. He now is 19 shy of Jerry Levias' SWC career reception mark of 155.

Mia - Anderson 74 pass from Baker (Wright pass

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts 16 13 65-214 51-104 103 71 67 17

DALLAS (AP) - Texas tailback Earl Campbell rambled for a career-high 213 the Mustangs. vards in the rain Saturday, splattering tackles and using six tear-away jerseys and the No. 2 ranked Longhorns crushed

Texas' victory, coupled with No. 1ranked Michigan's 16-0 loss to Minnesota sent Longhorns partisans dancing on the bleachers of the rain-soaked Cotton

spirited Southern Methodist 30-14 in a

Southwest Conference game of national

Texas, now 6-0 and 3-0 in SWC play. was stunned early in the first period on an 11-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Mike Ford to Emanuel Tolbert Then, however, Texas unleashed a 20-point avalanche in the last six minutes of the half

Campbell, a 6-1, 220-pound senior, carried 32 times against the outmanned Mustangs with the majority of the 36,151 fans giving him encouragement His previous best rushing day was 208

vards on 32 carries Russell Erxleben kicked field goals of 35, 44 and 24 yards and Campbell thundered 58 yards for a touchdown running

over two tacklers in the process. Redshirt junior quarterback Randy McEachern ran one yard for a a touchdown and flipped a 32-yard touchdown pass to Albert Jackson against the aerialminded Mustangs who are now 3-4 and 2-

2 in SWC play. Texas led 20-7 at halftime and pulled away to a 27-7 lead at the end of the third period

But the Mustangs refused to quit and Ford connected a second time with Tolbert from 10 yards out for a fourth-period SMU's touchdowns were the first of the

year against the Longhorn first team defense which ranked No. 1 in the nation against scoring Campbell, the all-time leading Southwest Conference rusher, averaged some

35 yards per jersey as he constantly went to the sidelines to replace his shirt because of the swarming SMU defense Ford was impressive in defeat as the Mustang quarterback completed 22 of 44

passes for 253 yards After SMU jumped to the 7-0 lead. Erxleben kicked a 35-yard field goal and the enraged Longhorns went to work

James Hunt fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Jim Farmer recovered at the Mustang 17 McEachern sneaked across from a vard out and Texas had scored 10 points in 79 seconds

On Texas' next possession, Campbell broke over right tackle, flattened a linebacker and muscled aside a defensive back to go 58 yards

Erxleben kicked a 45-yard field goal as time ran out in the half

McEachern, a third-string quarterback until three weeks ago, showed the Mustangs he could pass by taking a handoff to Campbell and winging a perfect 32-yard strike to Jackson to up the lead to 27-7

SMU made it 27-17 in the driving rain before Erxleben kicked a meaningless 24yard field goal in the fourth quarter

Texas entered the game as the second highest scoring team in the country with an average of 42 points per game. But SMU surprised the Longhorns with its tenacious defense early in the game be-

"It took us a quarter to figure out who we were playing." said Texas coach Fred Akers after the game. "SMU played hard and they laid it on the line.

"I was very disappointed in some of our sloppy play, but then I happened to look at the scoreboard to check the time when they flashed the Michigan score. I was happy to see it. . . those things hapand about that time we got into

The Longhorns remain the only unbeaten, untied team in the Associated Press Top 20 poll.

Texas defensive back Johnnie Johnson. assuming the Longhorns would move up a notch in the rankings, said: "Now that we are No. 1. we are going to have to work to stay there. We didn't know about the Michigan game until the second

Akers praised Campbell saying, "they were stacked in to stop him. ... The yards weren't free.... He had to earn them, but that is part of what makes him the great player he is

Campbell said, "one thing about being number one, you've got to fight to stay there SMU came out to play us and they

SMS coach Ron Meyer said, "I don't think anyone is ever going to stop Earl Campbell. Not with the offensive line and offensive package they have. They've got the best kicking game and the best defensive team in the nation too. Campbell is just the best running back in the nation. My hat is off to him.

SMU linebacker Putt Schoate said of Campbell: "You just have to have a lot of people around him and you have to tackle him. That's the problem. We had people there, but we just didn't tackle him. An arm tackle won't do on Campbell. We hit him harder than anybody has hit him. except for maybe Oklahoma. He knows

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SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., October 23, 1977

Smith Sparks Baylor Win Over Air Force

and a 17-yarder to Ronnie Lee, as Baylor took a 38-7 intersectional victory Satur-

The freshman signal caller also guided a crisp Baylor running attack behind an offensive line that averaged 252 pounds a yards by David Seaborn

Southwest Conference play, gave Baylor a 3-4 season record. The Bears are 2-2 in

the SWC Air Force, an independent, fell to 1-5-1.

Baylor led 17-0 at halftime and survived a relentless passing attack by quarter back Dave Ziebart in the second half. with Baylor defensive back Howard Fields intercepting Ziebart three passes.

Linebacker Jerry Harrison of Baylor who intercepted a Ziebart pass to set up Baylor's second touchdown, threw the Air Force quarterback for a seven-yard loss to stall another Air Force second half drive at the Baylor 10

Air Force scored its only touchdown

WACO (AP)-Quarterback Scott Smith of Baylor pierced Air Force's defense with rollout passes, including a 13-yard touchdown throw to Tommy Davidson

The victory, in a weekend off from

Fields returned his third interception for 53 yards and Baylor's final touchdown. His other two thefts came in the Baylor end zone and at the Baylor 12.



CELEBRATION TIME - Monterey senior tackle Scott Alford gets a quick bearing around the neck of Plainsmen assistant coach Randy Lancaster during Saturday's game at Plainview. MHS opened its District 4-AAAA slate with a 21-0 victory. (Related story, picture, Page 4, Sec. B). (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

with only 2:03 elapsed in the third quarter on a 34-yard pass-and-run play from Ziebart to Paul Williams.

Thomas Young, a sub in the Baylor secondary that ranks fifth in the nation in pass defense, pilfered a Ziebart toss at the Baylor 16 for the Bears' fifth interception of the game.

Baylor got an added boost from the great punting of Luke Prestridge, who tridge punt that carried 51 yards on the bounce to the Air Force two-yard-line that set up Baylor's first touchdown.

Air Force's Scott Schafer had to punt from his end zone and Baylor took over on the exchange at the Air Force 38. Seaborn slipped two tackles and sprint-

ed 22 yards to the Air Force four. He scored two plays later from the three. Seaborn later had a non-scoring 50-yard

Penalties held up both teams offensive ly and were particularly critical to Air Force, which was unable to overcome

One 15-yard penalty rubbed out a 30yard pass completion to the Baylor 11 and another, for pass interference when it appeared the Baylor receiver had merely slipped down, gave Baylor a first down at the Air Force 21. Baylor then raised the score to 31-7 on

Smith's pass to the 252-pound Lee, who lines up at tight end. The artificial turf, slippery after a hard morning rain, also bothered Air Force. Its runners slipped down on several plays and once Shelby Ball had an apparent

touchdown on a screen pass but he

slipped at the Baylor 11 for a three-yard

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How AP's Top Ten Fared

1. Michigan was stunned by Minnesota

16-0. Page 1-B. 2. Texas nailed SMU 30-14. Page 1-B. 3. Alabama crushed Louisville 55-6. Page 12-B.

4. Ohio State thrashed Northwestern 35-15. Page 8-B. 5. USC fell to Notre Dame 49-19. Page

6. Oklahoma waltzed passed Iowa State 35-16. Page 5-B.

7. Colorado was shocked by N 33-15. Page 10-B. 8. Kentucky blanked Georgia 33-0

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10. Penn State outscored West Virgin

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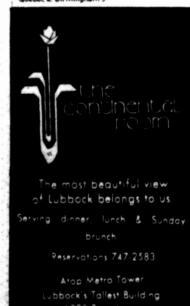
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Arkansas Crushes Houston 34-0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni tossed two touchdown passes to tight end Charles Clay within a 95-second span as the ninthranked Razorbacks ripped Houston 34-0 here Saturday night.

Calcagni's scoring passes of 7 and 15 yards came in the second quarter as the Razorbacks impressed representatives from four bowls by building a 21-0 half-

For the game, Caicagni completed 10 of 15 passes for 105 yards and rushed for 127 yards on 18 carries.

Each of Arkansas' first three touchdowns followed Houston fumbles. The three drives covered a total of 68 yards -

16, 31, and 21 yards. Defensive tackle Jimmy Walker caused

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Weber State 31, Bernidji St. 28 Aggies Subdue Rice With Last-Half TDs

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas A&M finally cracked a surprisingly stiff Rice defense in the second half with touchdowns by George Woodard and Russell Mikeska Saturday to beat the Owls 28-14 and remained tied with No. 2-ranked Texas for the Southwest Conference lead.

The 12th-ranked Aggies and the Longhorns, who earlier beat SMU 30-14, share the SWC lead with 3-0 records.

The heavily favored Aggies raked the Owls' flanks in the first quarter when they rushed 186 yards and took on a 10-0 lead on a four-yard run by David Brothers and a 54-yard field goal by Tony Franklin, his longest kick of the year.

Franklin added a 34-yard field goal for a 13-0 lead early in the second quarter but that's when the Rice defense stiffened, holding A&M to 29 yards rushing in the second quarter. The Aggies, now 5-1 for the season,

pulled away to a 28-7 lead in the third quarter on Woodard's three-yard run and a 25-yard pass from David Walker to Mikeska Rice, now 1-6 for the year and 0-4 in SWC action, countered with a three-yard

pass from Randy Hertel to David Houser in the third quarter. Two pass interference calls against the Aggies, both by A&M cornerback Jimmy

Owls to get back into the game. Hamilton's first penalty was a 32-yard call that gave Rice a first down at the Aggie three. Hertel hit Houser on fourth down for the score to complete the drive.

An 11-yard pass interference call

at A&M's one to set up a one-yard dive by Calvin Fance with 14:16 left in the game.

The Aggies opened the game in predictable fashion driving 87 yards on five plays keyed by runs of 35 yards by Brothers and 34 yards by Curtis Dickey.

On the touchdown play, Woodard was gang tackled at the line of scrimmage while Brothers took a pitchout and trotted untouched into the end zone. A fumble by Rice's Darrell Mouton and

a pass interception by A&M's Mike Williams set up Franklin's field goals. The Aggies moved ahead 21-0 early in the third quarter on Woodard's three-

yard run set up when A&M's Kevin Monk intercepted a Hertel pass at the Rice 20. Walker passed to Mikeska for the twopoint conversion. Each time missed scoring chances late in the game. A&M's Walker fumbled at the Rice 11-yard line with 10:13 to play.

Rice then drove to the Aggie 12-yard line,

aided by a 67-yard run by Rice's Earl Cooper. But Rice lost the ball on downs Texas A&M 10 3 15 0-28 Rice 0 0 7 7-14 A&M - Brothers 4 ron (Frankin s.k.) A&M - Eck Frankin sk. A&M - Eck Fra

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the Houston 16 to set up the first Arkansas TD, and then recovered one at the Houston 31 that led to the second Razorback touchdown.

The Arkansas defense did not allow

Delrick Brown scrambled 31 yards to the Arkansas 39 with six seconds left in the half.

Arkansas improved its season record to 5-1 and its Southwest Conference mark to

a fumble that Dan Hampton recovered at Houston past midfield until quarterback 2-1 as representatives from the Sun, Liberty, Peach and newly created Hall of Fame bowls watched. Houston, the defending Southwest Conference co-champions last year, dropped to 3-3 for the season and 1-2 in the league.

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INTERCEPTION-Notre Dame cornerback Ted Burgmeier (18) steps in front of Southern California receiver Randy Simmrin to intercept in the second quarter of Saturday's game at South Bend, Ind. Burgmeier returned 39 yards in the Irish's 49-19 vic-

Miller, Oklahoma State Shut Out Jayhawks 21-0

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Terry Mill- seasons on the same play, finished with er. Oklahoma State halfback, became the 149 yards for the day and a career total of all-time rushing champion of the Big 4.110 yards with four games remaining. Eight and scored a touchdown on a 34yard romp as the Cowboys blanked Kan-

sas 21-0 on a wet, slippery field Saturday. Miller, a senior All-American from Colorado Springs, Colo., skirted right end in 10 12 of the fourth period for six yards, pushing his four-year total to 4,075, eclipsing the record of 4,071 set by Joe Washington of Oklahoma in 1972-75. Miller, who also became the first Big Eight back to record three straight 1,000-yard

DOUBTS EXPRESSED

SPRINGFIELD. Mass. (AP) - The Massachusetts Racing Commission chairman has expressed doubts about the prospects for profits next year from a harness track proposed here. Officials of Pioneer Valley Raceway Inc., applying to build the 4,000-seat, half-mile, milliondollar track and run 60 days of racing, estimated average daily betting handle would be \$200,000.

The wet turf and prodigious punting by Oklahoma State's David Hanna and Mike Hubach of Kansas kept both teams at bay throughout most of the day. The game began under a heavy downpour, but skies cleared midway through the first period, leaving the artificial turf wet and treach-

Oklahoma State's Mike Robinson pounced on a Jayhawk fumble at the Kansas 47 and 10 plays later Vince Orange plowed over from the three-yard line to give the Cowboys a 7-0 lead.

After a scoreless second period, Oklahoma State's defensive end Mike Edwards tipped a fling pass aimed at Bill Campfield, juggled the ball momentarily, then danced 19 yards into the end zone for the Cowboys' second touchdown.

Miller, breaking free for his only long run of the day, burst over right tackle for 34 yards and OSU's clinching touchdown in the fourth period.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Holder image as a conservative coach, in addi-Ted Burgmeier turned a bad center snap tion to stilling demands for his ouster into a two-point conversion pass and from zealous supporters, upset because scampered 20 yards on a fake field goal as the Irish lost three games in each of his 11th-ranked Notre Dame scored two

first two seasons. od and crushed fifth-ranked Southern

quick touchdowns late in the second peri-

audience, saw the underdog Irish overcome a pair of heart-breaking fumbles and hand Southern Cal its worst defeat since a 51-0 drubbing by Notre Dame in Notre Dame scored on Joe Montana's one-yard sneak with 2:37 left in the half to snap a 7-7 tie and boosted its lead to 22-7 with 20 seconds left when Montana passed 13 yards to Ken MacAfee.

The Irish put the game away at 35-7 with two more touchdowns in the third quarter, one on a 30-yard run by defensive tackle on Jay Case after Bob Golic blocked Marty King's punt and the other on a one-yard, fourth-down flip from Montana to tight end MacAfee, capping a The tie-breaking touchdown followed

Leroy Leopold's recovery of a fumble by Charles White, USC's star tailback, at the losers' 14 with 41/2 minutes left in the first

half and the score knotted at 7-7. White's

bobble came on the first play after Notre

Dame's David Mitchell fumbled at the five and Southern Cal's Ed Gutierrez re-

The triumph was Notre Dame's fifth in six games and ended a string of three consecutive setbacks and six in seven

years to Southern Cal in the 49th meeting

between college football's foremost intersectional rivalries. The Trojans lost for the second time in seven starts and it-

is record in South Bend dropped to 6-14-

It was undoubtedly the biggest triumph

in coach Dan Devine's hectic and contro-

versial three-year career at Notre Dame.

The victory may finally have erased his

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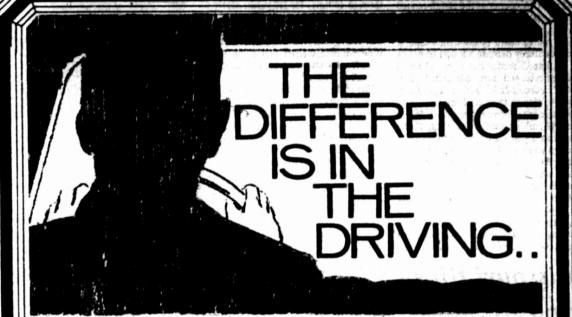
Notre Dame stormed 80 yards in 11 play on its first possession with Mitchell scoring on a four-yard run. The Irish de-A capacity crowd of 59,075 in Notre fense, led by linebacker Golic and end Dame Stadium, plus a national television Ross Browner, kept the Trojans bottled up despite some fine running by White. And USC's only score in the first three periods came when linebacker Mario Celotto grabbed a mid-air fumble by Notre Dame's Terry Eurick for an easy fiveyard return.

Notre Dame Stuns Trojans 49-19

After warming up in their blue home jerseys. the Irish delighted the partisan crowd with a last-minute switch to green shirts for the first time in 19 years. And

the wearing of the green was simply too much for Southern Cal. whose offense couldn't score until Lynn Cain's three-yard run on the first play of the final peri-

Even that score was a tainted one, coming three plays after another fumble by Mitchell, this time at his own 21. And the first 18 yards of the scoring strike came on a pass interference play.



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By TOM HALLIBURTON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
PLAINVIEW — Monterey's soothsayers began their mutterings during the middle of the week that the Plainmen tacklers would allow Plainview very little of anything Saturday.

"Usually our reserve scout team gets a little yardage on our first-team defense in practice. But they're lucky to get to the line of scrimmage this week," said coach James Odom on Wednesday.

And the inspired Monterey defense played the way it had practiced in its District 4-AAAA opener as the eighth-ranked visitors spoiled Plainview's homecoming

Oh, you've heard of the names before. This Monterey defense allowed 69 points in its first 13 games last year and seven starters returned from that unit. So Saturday's curtain call found the Plainsmen eager to display their old form.

Monterey's defense permitted Plainview 47 rushing yards in 27 tries. That's less than 2 yards a carry, and that's not enough when the Plainview offense must drive 80 yards to reach paydirt. And that's what Plainview had to do throughout this cold, dreary day.

After Monterey's offense eranked out an 80-yard scoring drive at the end of the opening period, Plainview received the ensuing kickoff and started its possession series on its 20. Plainview also started its

Missouri Rips Kansas State

COLUMBIA. Mo. (AP) - Senior Pete Woods ripped Kansas State's pass defense for 205 yards and senior Annise Davis plowed for two touchdows Saturday, powering Missouri to a 28-13 homecoming victory in a battle of second-division teams in the Big Eight.

The Tigers, while advancing their record to 2-5, also lifted their conference mark to 1.2 on the strength of an offense which rolled up 375 yards.

Woods, who connected on 15 of his 20 aerials and had one interception, guided Missouri 83 vards the second time the Tigers had the ball. He teamed with tight end Kellen Winslow on a 51-yard play. and Sophomore Jerry Ellis dashed two yards around end for the score.

Davis clinbed over the middle into the end zone from the Kansas State two and scored again for the Tigers midway through the second quarter.

Misouri's lead grew to 21-0 when Woods delivered a strike to flanker Joe Stewart on a 39-yard play four minutes ater Davis scored.

Kansas State struck back when reserve quarterbach Dab Manucci passed to tight end Paul Coffman for 89 yards in third quarter, the longest strike ever by a Tiger

Davis ran three yards for his second touchdown and the clincher at the outset of the final period.

Kansas State's second touchdown came on Ken Lovely's one-yard dive with two minutes and 12 seconds left. Brad Wagner, a Wildcat safety, had picked off a pass by Missouri's Phil Bradley at the Ti-

the start of the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs began another series at their 10

With the booming kickoffs and punts of Phil Bruedigam and the stout gang tackling of the defense, Plainview ran 12 plays on Monterey's side of the 50 all day.

Meanwhile, Monterey's offense showed a new alignment with tackles Scott Alford and George Morris switching to guard spots and exchanging posts with Chris Anderson and Craig Potts. The line opened the holes for quarterback Ron Reeves and his running mates to plow through 48 times for 199 yards, nearly 4.2 yards a bolt.

"All the seniors realized if we didn't win this game, we would have a tough time winning district and going to the playoffs. I knew we would be ready for them," Reeves said.

The senior quarterback flipped a shovel pass to tailback Jeff Horp to get Monterev's first scoring drive in gear. The play covered 18 yards to Plainview's 47. After two short runs, Reeves connected with receiver Eric Voyles along the right sideline for 12 steps to the Bulldog 30.

After Harp carried for 7 more to the 23, Reeves rambled around his left side for a 23-yard scoring run. The option keeper was assisted by fullback Robby McDaniel's punishing block to the outside on Plainview's cornerback. Reeves added the PAT kick with 11:52 left in the half.

After three Plainview plays covered 6 yards and the Dogs punted a mere 23 yards into the wind, Monterey returned to the rampage at Plainview's 49. The Plainsmen scored again in nine plays, which included two successful third-

Reeves kept the ball for 37 paces of those 49, including the last 10 with 5:23 left in the half. Again, the 215-pound bulldozer scored on a keeper to his left. Reeves eluded a tackle by Plainview's Ralph Hayes near the line. Then the quarterback twisted to his right and found an opening to the goal. The 2-point conversion run failed Monterey tried to add to its 13-0 edge

but two straight possessions died inside Plainview's 30 and Reeves missed fieldgoal tries of 46 and 47 yards. At that point, the Plainsmen defense entered the game and put it out of reach.

With third-and-6 at Plainview's 24, Bulldog quarterback Jamie McAlister tried to connect with split end Lewis Davis on a sianting route Free safety Greg Iseral stepped in front for an interception at the 28 and raced untouched to

The Plainsmen converted a 2-point pass when holder Jeff Harp flipped a quick toss to kicker Reeves, who escaped

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Reeves rushed 18 times for 85 yards received. I was pretty pleased with the while Iseral and linebacker Neal Thomas job our offensive line did," Odom said.



ROUGH DAY FOR THE 'DOGS - Plainview tailback Ervin Davis loses possession momentarily on this pitchout during the first quarter of Saturday's Plainview-Monterey game. MHS limited host Plainview to 27 rushes for 47 yards in winning 21-0. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)



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Terps Clip **Duke 31-13**

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) - Tailback Steve Atkins ran for three touchdowns and quarterback Larry Dick passed for 249 yards Saturday to lead Maryland to a 31-13 win over Duke, keeping the Terps in the Atlantic Coast Conference title chase.

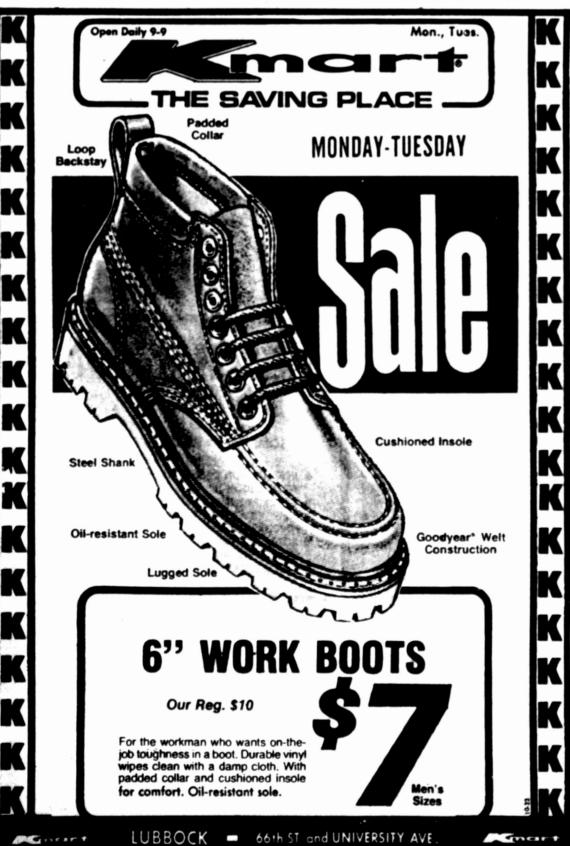
Atkins, in his best performance of the season, scored twice in the first half on runs of one and two yards as the Terps took a 24-7 lead and again in the third quarter on another two-yard burst. He finished with 116 yards.

Dick picked the Blue Devil defense apart, completing 12 of 15 passes.

The Terps, 3-1 in the ACC and 4-3 overall, also scored a one-yard run by Alvin 'Preacher' Maddox and a 25-yard field goal by soccer-style kicker Ed Loncar. who also booted four conversions

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King sat out last week's game against Missouri with a bruised shoulder but was healthy Saturday, and his presence made the difference in the Oklahoma wishbone attack. He rushed for 141 yards on 22 carries and continually got the Sooners out of deep holes with his slashing runs.

The Sooners elected to kick off to open the game, figuring they could stop the Cyclones and get good field position. That's what happened, but the Sooners were unable to move and on the next pos-9 0 7 0-16
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run by Dexter Green. On the next possession, with King lead-

seven plays for the tying touchdown. King gained 65 of those yards, but the

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OVER THE MIDDLE-Oklahoma runningback Kenny King (30) climbs over a stack of Iowa State defenders, including Tom Boskey (96) and Tom Randall (64), during Saturday's game at

Norman, Okla. King gained 141 yards in leading the Sooners' 35-16 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

the two teams traded touchdowns, a fiveyard run by Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott and a 12-yard pass by Cyclone quarterback Terry Rubley to Guy

Preston. The Cyclones also had a safety when Oklahoma kicker Uwe von Schamann was tackled in the end zone while trying to punt. But Oklahoma broke the Cyclones'

back in the third quarter when free safety Zack Henderson picked off a Rubley pass in the end zone to stop a scoring drive and then halfback Freddie Nixon went 85 yards with a punt return to make it 28-16. Oklahoma added its last touchdown on

quarter it was a close see-saw battle as a nine-yard run by Lott late in the fourth

The victory overshadowed an excellent performance by Green, who rushed for 177 yards on 29 carries. As a team, the Cyclones could manage only 205 yards

One of Oklahoma's touchdowns can on a play that will go into the recorr books as a 39-yard pass from Lott to Elvis Peacock. But the play was actually a running play. With the Sooners facing third and 10, Lott dropped back as if to pass, but then shoveled about a four-foot flip to Peacock who when 39 yards for the

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ATHENS Ga (AP) - Derrick Ramsey fired three touchdown passes. Joe Bryant boomed two 51-vard field goals and Art Still led a vicious defense that carried eighth-ranked Kentucky to a 33-0 Southeastern Conference football victory over Georgia Saturday

It marked the first time in 58 games that Georgia had been blanked, dating back to a 14-0 Tennessee victory in 1972. It also was only the third time Georgia was shut out in its 14 seasons under coach Vince Dooley

Ramsey hurled touchdown passes of one yard to Freddie Williams, 17 yards to Dave Trosper and 12 yards to Felix Wil-

Still, who was in on five tackles for losses, spearheaded an awesome Wildcat defense that held Georgia to only 64 yards through three periods before the Bulldogs reached the Kentucky 26 against reverses in the final quarter

The game was played before a sellout crowd of 59,000 including Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, who arrived at halftime and received a rousing ovation from the crowd

Kentucky substitutes added a touchdown with only 3.34 left in the game on a 10-yard pass from Mike Deaton to Greg Nord It was the worst defeat by Kentucky

over Georgia in history, bettering a 25-0 Wildcat triumph in 1949 The victory was the fifth in a row for the Wildcats, now 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference. Kentucky has now won 10 of its last 11 games.

Georgia fell to 4-3 for the year and 2-2 in the conference.

It was only Kentucky's seventh victory in 31 games against Georgia and only its third on the Bulldogs' home field. Two games in the series were tied

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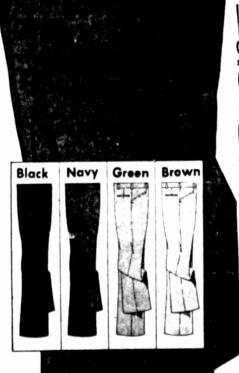
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five-mile race, and right in the middle of the field is a tree. But, two West Texans—the eventual 1-2 finishers—Joseph Kemei it held its ground, and the runners hoofed it on through Mackenzie Park Saturday morning at the Tech Cross-Country Meet.

WHAT'S THAT TREE DOING IN THERE?—It's the start of a At left in the early lead is Lubbock Christian's Willie Sang with and John Chemaringo immediately behind him. (Staff Photo by

Cross-Country Summaries

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Team totals—Texas Tech 38. West Texas State
41, Wayriand Baptist 78. Lubbock Christian BS. Eastern New Mexico 124. Angelo State i33.
Individuals—1. Joseph Kemel. WT. 24:22; John
Chemaringo, WT. 24:39; 3. Greg Lautenslager, TT.
25:01; 4 Willie Sang, LCC. 25:20; 5. Joe Barno, WT.
25:72; 6. Ricky McCormick, TT. 25:30; 7. Robert
Wilson, TT. 25:36; 8. Marc Johnson, TT. 25:39; 9.
Larry Chavez, ENMU, 25:36; 10. Gabriel Boit, WT.
26:10; 11. Ricky Reimer, WBC, 26:11; 12. Daryl Reimer, WBC, 26:13; 13. Gary Salva, WBC, 26:25; 14.
Tony Lozano, TT, 26:40; 15. J.J. Jenkins, LCC,
26:41. Other Tech and LCC tinishers: 16. Joel
Koech, LCC 26:46; 18. Randy Yates, TT, 26:52; 19.
Jim Cook, LCC, 26:55; 21. Richard Postma, TT.
27:04; 31. Jim Miley LCC, 27:25; 22.
JUNIOR COLLEGE DIVISION
Team totals—New Mexico JC 28: 500 in Plains 33.
Odessa 87; 5W Christian 118.
Individuals—1. Ben Motyri, NMJC, 25:21; 2 Larry Jim, SDC, 25:23; 3. Manny daulistis, SPC, 25:44.
4. David Chase NMJC, 26:04: 5. Terry Johnson
NMJC, 26:19: 13. John Graboski, UCC, 27:21; 12.
Eppie Aguirre, SPC, 27:23
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

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236. Ogessa Permian 25, Mioland Lee 303, Advented 138. Pampa 330. Individuals—1. Curtis Conaway, MHS, 9-48, 2 David Eliston, Cooper, 10-00; 3, Carlos Navarro, Lamesa, 10-04, 4 Jeff Afkins, Midland, 10-05, 5. Willia McCool CHS 10-27, 8. Rudy Garcia. Browntedd, 10-12, 7-10ny Arguelles, Browntield, 10-12; 8-10ny Yafes, MHS, 10-15, 9-3 Feve Hooper, Lee, 10-17: 10-homer of Leeher, Tascosa Other Lubbock. 10:17; 10 Homero Loener, Tascosa, Other Lubbock entries: Clay Anthony, Coronado, CHS, 10:30. Rientries: Clay Anthony, Coronado, CHS, 10 30, Richard Davis, MHS, 10 35, Steve Utford, CHS, 10 41,
Michael Soto, Estacado, 10:46, Pat Ennis, MHS,
10:47, Frank Connison, CHS, 10 57; Eloy Gaitan,
MHS, 10:57, Steve Lewis, EHS, 11:02; Scott Moore,
CHS, 11:04, Richard Hobbs, MHS, 11:12, Greg
Johnson, CHS, 11:21, Melvin Sorrells, MHS, 11:26,
Ronald Hart, CHS, 11:28, Melvin Sorrells, MHS, 11:26,
Ronald Hart, CHS, 11:28,
Junier varsity—(leam) Brownfield 47, Tascosa
99, Amarrillo 110, Coronado 119, Hobbs 141, Big Spring 187, Midland 199, Permian 208, Monterey 208,
(Individual winner) Johnny Herrera, Odessa, 10:56,
HIGH SCHOOL IRLS
Team totals—Amarillo 24, Tascosa 61, Monterey
118, Paio Duro 117, Caorock 140, Coronado 146,
Brownfield 157, Abilene Cooper 228, Big Spring 223,
San Angelo 248, Abilene 213

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Sen Angelo 285, Abilene 313 Individuals—12 Lori Scott, AMS, 12:27, 2 Susan White, AHS, 12:27, Date Whitt, THS, 12:47, 4 Annabel Morin, Browniseld, 12:35, 5, Clare Dickle, AHS, 13:00, 6, Shelfley Mundt, AHS, 13:10, 7 Jana Yaughn, Pampa, 13:14, 8, Sonya Bellard, PD,

13 17 9 Karla Lesiie, MMS, 13 23 10 Maritin Walters, Caprock. 13 25 Other Lubbock entries, Kathleen Weems, EHS, 13 57 Sylvia Mora, MMS, 13 38, Sheryl Shumsky, CMS, 14 00, Margaret Hodges, MMS, 14 11, Carolyn Lugo, MMS, 14 30, Angie Kue, CHS, 14 36, Kristie Watson, CHS, 14 42, Kristi Fietcher, CHS, 14 48, Gayla Beckner, MMS, 14 49, Core Fields, LMJ, 14 57, Cindy Zips, MMS, 14 58, Tracy Dockray, MMS, 15 03, Jill Griftin, CMS, 15 JJ, Kelley Lingle, LMS, 16 12.

Junior varsity (team) Tascosa 26, Amarillo 29, Coronado 65 (individual winner) Phyllis Rowl, Heretord, 13.57

Kupec Guides

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina quarterback Matt Kupec threw a 19-yard pass to Delbert Powell for a touchdown Saturday and freshman Amos Lawrence scampered for another as the Tar Heels shut out South Carolina 17-0.

North Carolina turned two Gamecock fumbles into scores, including a 43-yard field goal by Tom Biddle, in what was a duel of defenses and punters.

Playing before a crowd of 48,250, UNC ran its record to 5-2, while the loss left South Carolina at 4-4

The Tar Heels got their first touchdown after South Carolina freshman runningback George Rogers fumbled at his own 42 early in the third quarter. Lawrence then broke up the middle for

Powell inside the 5 and he fell in for the score. Biddle's extra-point attempt failed, leaving UNC's lead at 9-0. Lawrence added the final touchdown on a 2-yard run with 1:22 remaining in

the game, then scored a two-point con-

version on a pitch.

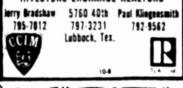


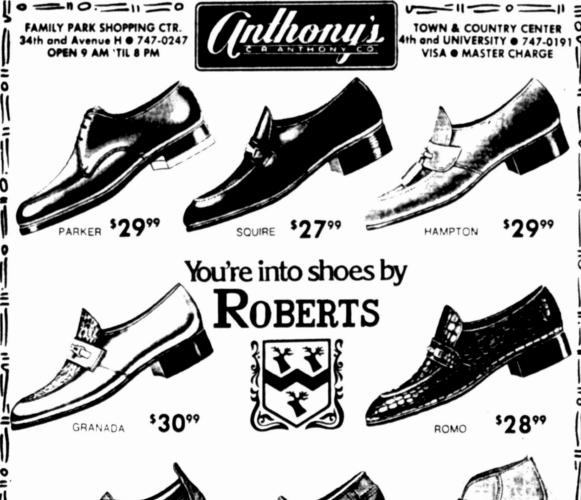
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the fastest race of his life, as Monterey's Curtis Conaway put the big eraser to the high school record in a morning of running over the creeks and through the woods Saturday.

Conaway, the unbeaten cross-country runner from Monterey, broke the yearold record by 20 seconds in winning the boys varsity division of the Texas Tech Invitational Cross-Country Meet Saturday, a meet which saw other individual marks smashed.

Conaway made it look easy in running the high school two-mile course in 9:48, then commented, "That was the easiest race of my life. I could have run faster."

There was no need, as the junior won by 150 yards over Abilene Cooper's David Ellison. Conaway grabbed the lead for good just past the mile mark and was not challenged.

Despite the individual runaway. Monterey could get only second in the team race, to Midland High, which grouped five runners in the top 15.

In the university division, Tech gave away the top two individual places to West Texas State but had the overall team placers to win. Tech had 38 points on the lowest-score -wins formula, beating favored WT by 3 points. Lubbock Christian came in fourth with 85 points.

In the junior college division, which was serving as the Region V championships. New Mexico JC edged South Plains 28-33 for the team title, and its Ben Motyri nipped SPC's Larry Sims in the cloest thing to a photo finish of the chilly morning.

Amarillo literally ran away with the high school girls' title.

After Conaway had blistered the twomile course and wiped out the old record set last year by Midland's-and now Texas Tech's-Robert Wilson. WT's Joseph Kemei came back to cover five miles in a record-setting time of 24:22. It broke the

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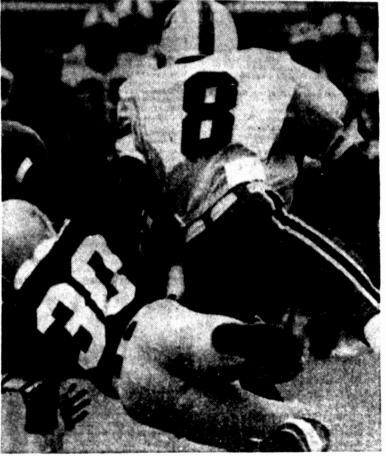
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Irons Admires UT Defense

By CARTER CROMWELL Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Dan Irons was in a hurry early Saturday afternoon. In a hurry to catch a high school football game. But thoughts of Texas were on his mind, too.

"They really look good," the Texas Tech offensive tackle said of the Longhorns, whom the Raiders will face Saturday in a key Southwest Conference match. "They've almost completely shut off everybody on the ground so far.

Actually, Texas is first in the SWC in total defense (192 yards allowed per game) and first in rushing defense (99 yards allowed). They are second in pass defense, too. Their total defense and rushing defense figures are fourth and ninth, respectively, in the NCAA major-college standings.

In its last two games, Texas has not allowed Oklahoma and Arkansas a touchdown, taking 13-6 and 13-9 victories.

Their defense has surprised me so far," Irons said. "They've got so many young guys (eight sophomores in the starting 11).

'They're strong up front with (tackle Brad) Shearer and (tackle Steve) McMichael. They've got some good, quick young linebackers and a good secondary with a lot of quickness.

Shearer, a 6-4, 250-pounder, is one of the Longhorns' quality players and the only senior on the starting defensive unit.

He's had a fine season so far this year. "He'll be playing over our guard most

some," Irons said. "He's strong and quick. I'd say he's in the same class with (Edgar) Fields and (Jimmy) Dean (Texas A&M's fine tackles last season) "I remember his strength from our

of the time, but I'll be blocking on him

game with them last year, although I didn't block against him a whole lot. I watched him play against Arkansas and OU, and I hardly saw anybody drive him straight off the ball. I think he's quicker than he was last year, too.'

Shearer was botherd by a bad knee last season and missed spring training this year because of knee surgery.

Irons, of course, had off-season knee surgery, too, but he feels he's completely recovered from it now

"The knee still puffs up a little when the weather changes from warm to cold, like today, but it's really okay. I've gotten stronger and gradually gotten more confidence in the knee.

"I've still got room for improvement, but my play has improved. I have more quickness and strength than I did at the start of the season.

Irons was rated highly in many pre-season form charts, making several preseason all-America teams. But the knee, which was operated on twice in the spring, wasn't ready at the start.

"I couldn't help but think some about that preseason stuff," Irons said, "and I worried that things wouldn't get better. I wasn't as aggressive as I am normally because I was thinking about it all the time. I knew I wasn't ready. My muscles just weren't there, and the knee would just give way sometimes.

There are 28 NCAA football teams with the nickname of Tigers

stop worrying about it."

NOTES: Tech drilled for two hours Saturday morning, and head coach Steve Sloan termed the practice one of the team's better ones. . . "We've really been encouraged by this week of work," he said. "Our injury picture looks a lot bet-

Linebacker Mike Mock, who's been hampered by a pulled groin muscle, worked out Saturday and looked "pretty good," according to Sloan. . . However, Sloan said offensive guard Greg Mahoney may not be able to play against Texas because of a badly pulled hamstring Quarterback Rodney Allison still couldn't run Saturday, Sloan said. "We'll just have to wait and see on him." Sloan said Mark Johnson will probably start at quarterback if Allison can't go, but both Johnson and Tres Adami would play.

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the Big Ten While the Buckeyes were fumbling their way past Northwestern, Minnesota upset top-ranked Michigan 16-0 to drop the Wolverines out of a first-place tie in the Big Ten. Springs ripped off a 72-yard run from scrimmage to set up Ohio State's first touchdown after Northwestern had taken

Logan's 63-vard run from scrimmage set up Ohio State's final touchdown in the fourth quarter. Ohio State is now 4-0 in the Big Ten and 6-1 for the season, while Northwestern

a surprising 3-0 lead. Gerald went 24

vards for a touchdown on a keeper and

Ohio State struck for two quick touchdowns late in the period for a 14-3 lead. Springs went 72 yards to the Northwestern eight-yard line and Joel Payton needed two rushes to take it over from the four-vard line Tom Cousineau then recovered a Northwestern fumble and the Buckeyes drove 45 yards in eight plays with Logan scoring from the five-yard

Neither coach Woody Hayes nor the Buckeyes appeared pleased with their performance against the last-place Wildcats who hadn't scored more than 7 points in any game this season, but a cheer went up from the Ohio State bench

when the Minnesota-Michigan score was

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Paterno's lions Triumph

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Tenthranked Penn State scored three touchdowns in the first four minutes and 46 seconds with the help of a blocked punt and fumble recovery and went on to blow out West Virginia 49-28 Saturday for its sixth win in seven games.

The Mountaineers, however, turned in the game's most spectacular play, a third period 100-yard return of an intercepted pass by senior defensive halfback Tom Pridemore.

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But seven turnovers betrayed West Virginia in a futile effort to beat the Nittany Lions of coach Joe Paterno for the first time in 22 years, and sent the Mountaineers down to a third loss against four victories.

Almost before a crowd of 62.108 had settled in its seats, Penn State middle guard Randy Sidler blocked a punt and teammate Matt Millen ran the loose ball three yards into the end zone.

On the next series, West Virginia punted, and on first down, quarterback Chuck Fusina threw the first of two touchdown passes, a 41-yarder to Mickey Shuler.

After the Penn State kick off, West Virginia's Dave Riley fumbled the ball away on second down at his 17. Matt Suhey ran 10 and Steve Geise the final seven to make it 21-0 with 10:14 left in the first quarter

West Virginia managed a 61-yard drive for a second quarter touchdown on a oneyard smash by Walt Easley, but it was just a spit in the wind as Penn State boosted its lead to 42-7 at halftime.

State scored three times in the second quarter, on a 12-yard touchdown pass from Fusina to Scott Fitzkee, Geise's one-yard run, and on a 57-yard punt return by Jimmy Cefalo.

And after Pridemore had shaken off at least seven tacklers in his 100-yard touchdown run to make it 42-14, Fusina sneaked one yard for another Penn State score. Riley's one-yard run provided the Mountaineers' third TD.

Pate Tops Southern **Open Golf**

COLUMBUS, Ga (AP) - Jerry Pate, the sensational tour sophomore who has captured three tournaments, including the 1976 U.S. Open, fired a one-under par 69 Saturday to hold off Johnny Miller's challenge and take a three-stroke lead after the third round of the \$125,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Pate, 24, has a 54-hole total of 200, 10under-par over the hilly, 6,791-yard, par-70 Green Island Country Club course.

Miller, who has won 17 tournaments but is winless since the 1976 Bob Hope or a 203 total.

Miller, suffering through the worst year of his career, got within two shots of the lead with a birdie on the 17th hole.

However. Pate, in the next, and last, threesome, followed with a birdie of his own to regain the three-stroke margin.

Miller finished with four birdies and two bogevs. Pate, who won the Canadian Open a year ago and took the Phoenix Open last January before suffering a shoulder injury, had two bogeys and an eagle-two on the 335-yard par-4 sixth

Defending champion Mac McLendon led a group at 205, five strokes back. The others were former University of Florida golfers Andy Bean and Wally Armstrong and veteran George Archer

McLendon had a 70, Bean a 64, Armstrong a 69 and Archer a 68.

Jeff Mitchell of Fair Oaks, Calif -a former Texas Tech golfer-using an eight-iron, knocked in a hole-in-one on the par-three, 165-yard 17th hole: It wasn't nearly enough, however, as he fired his third straight 72 for a 216 total.

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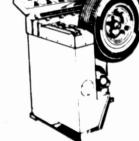




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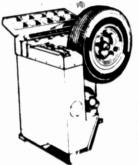
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second and fourth quarters Saturday to lead 18th-ranked Nebraska to a 33-15 Big Eight Conference football victory over seventh-ranked Colorado.

Hipp's second TD, from four yards out, and a one-yard scoring plunge by Dodie Donnell spelled defeat for the previously unbeaten Buffaloes before Nebraska's enthusiastic homecoming crowd.

Hipp picked up 172 yrds on 31 carries for his fifth straight 100-yard-plus per-

NU turned key Buff turnovers into scores to earn a 16-15 come-from-behind halftime lead.

Billy Todd's 42-yard field goal gave NU a 3-0 lead but Howard Ballage returned the ensuing kickoff 98 yards and Colorado

The Buffs led 15-3 after fullback James Mayberry tallied from the one in the second quarter. The drive began when the Buffs recovered a Husker fumble on NU's 20.

Hipp tallied from 28 yards out to cap a drive that began with a Colorado fumble on the Buffs' 31. Tom Sorley hit Kenny Brown with a 22-yard TD pass with seven seconds left.

Todd's 46-yard field goal was the only

third quarter score
Colorado had rolled up five victories before settling for a 17-17 tie with Kansas

The victory, which marked the Huskers' rebound from a 24-21 loss to Iowa State last week, gave Nebraska a 5-2 mark and a 2-1 conference record

It marked the 10th straight NU win over Colorado and likely dashed any Buffs' hopes for a shot at the national championship

The often questioned Husker defense buckled down to shut Colorado out in the second half. Mayberry managed 113 yards in 21 attempts but NU's defense stopped the Buffs when it counted

Gifford Nielsen, Brigham Young quarterback, also plays varsity basketball and in the final game of the 1976-77 season scored 24 points

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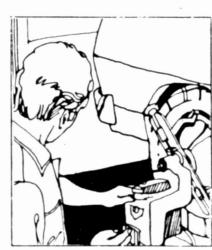
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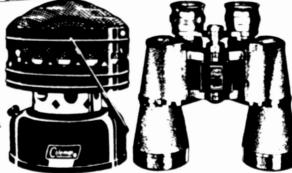
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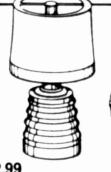
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"Must-win" games don't usually come along this early in the season, and when they do, it's usually the coach of the underdog team labeling the game that way.

Not surprisingly, that's what the coach of the underdog is saying this time - but quite surprisingly, its Ted Marchibroda's undefeated Baltimore Colts who have been listed as the underdog for today's game. It's a sort of Baltimore alumni game against the New England Patriots.

"It is a big game for us. It's a must game...a crucial game," Marchibroda the Seahawks and Don Shula of the Dolproclaims. His Colts sit atop the National phins Football League's American Conference East while the Patriots, staggering along ond straight Expansion Bowl victory. most of this year season, are 3-2, trailing not only Baltimore but the surprising Miami Dolphins, too.

Despite the disparity in records, the Patriots are rated favorites by about a Smith also rushed for 94 yards. Miami; field goal, probably because the Colts which has had problems holding onto have failed to really steamroller anybody this season (in their last game they beat winless Kansas City 17-6) while the Patriots have begun to put themselves together, upsetting San Diego 24-20 last

Today's other games are Seattle at Miami. Dallas at Philadelphia, Denver at Cincinnati, Oakland at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at Chicago, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, the New York Giants at Washington, New Orleans at St. Louis, Detroit at San Francisco and Kansas City at San Diego. On Monday night, it's Minnesota at Los

New England coach Chuck Fairbanks isn't concerned only about the Colts. He's got some long-distance worries. The Patriots play five straight games against di-VISION opponents.

The biggest matchup will be between the AFC's top pair of runners. Lydell Mitchell of the Colts has amassed 511 vards, just 29 ahead of the Pats' Sam Bam Cunningham.

Marchibroda is "very happy with the way the team has played so far. The teams we played have improved tremendously defensively from last year.

Last year the Colts and Patriots battled neck and neck all season, split their two games (Baltimore winning 27-13, New England rebounding 21-14) and wound up tied for first place with 11-3 records. The division fitle went to Baltimore by virtue of its better record against AFC foes -

Monterey **Swimmers** Top Ponies

Monterey's boys led from start to finish in whipping Coronado 89-67 in a dual wim meet Saturday at the YWCA Pool, and the MHS girls swam an exhibition against themselves. The meets were the first of the season for the local tankers.

Monterey captured 7 of the 10 firstplaces in the boys division, with Mickey Scott winning the 100 freestyle (54.1) and 100 backstroke (1:03.7). Robert Green won two firsts for Coronado, taking the 500 freestyle (5:35.2) and 200 IM (2:17.3) and the Mustang 400 free relay team of Partee, Soucy, Robinson and Roberts won in a 4:09.1 time.

Other MHS winners were Joe Madden (1:10.7) in the 100 breaststroke, Charles Coffee (2:04.3) in the 200 free. Rick Hemingway (24.0) in the 50 free, Gary Hunt (1 08.2 in the 100 butterfly and the 200 medley relay team (1:53.7) of Mickey, Madden, Hemingway and McNally.

Linda Smith won the 50 (28.12) and 100 (1.01.7) free girls races and also anchored the winning 400 free relay (4.21.9) unit Lubbock's next meet will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 5 at the YWCA poll, with Monterey taking on Amarillo and Tascosa and Coronado facing Caprock and Palo Duro.

Wellman Wins 36-30 Verdict

MAPLE (Special)—Wellman grabbed sole lead in the District 3-B North Zone chase here Friday night with a narrow 36-30 six-man football win over Three Way. Wellman is now 40 in the loop race,

while Three Way drops to 3-1. After falling behind 22-6 in the first

half. Wellman roared back to score 30 points in the second half and hold the Three Way offense to only 8.

Allen Berryhill started the scoring for Wellman in the third quarter on a 2-yard run Berryhill also added another TD in the fourth period.

Joe Nunez bulled over from the 2 and Lewis Arrezola scored from 17 yards out for Wellman in the third period. Bob James added a pair of extra-point kicks.

Three Way came back to score a lone TD in the final period on a 3-yard run by Albert Rand. The extra-point kick was

good. Nunez opened the scoring for Wellman in the first period when he raced in from the 2. The Nunez TD was the only score

for Wellman in the first half. Three Way scored its 22 points on a 30yard run by Rand and a pair of touchdown passes from quarterback Danny Young to ends Jerry Walrip and Ken Eubank. The passes covered 30 and 40 yards, respectively.

ROTH SECOND

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Trying to become only the second professional bowler ever to top the \$100,000 mark in one season, Mark Roth has added \$3,000 to his earnings for a total of \$88,648. Roth, of Staten Island, N.Y., picked up the \$3,-000 by placing second Monday in the American Machine and Foundry Regional Champions Classic at Reading, Pa., coming in 117 pins behind Dave Davis, Hackensack, N.J., in the Professional Bowlers Association Fall Tour opener Davis took home \$5,000 for his fifth career triumph.

in the first round, the Colts clobbered by Pittsburgh 40-14 and the Pats edged by Oakland 24-21. The two teams were expected to slug it out for first place again this season but so far it's been no contest.

The Colts have a sort of passing interest (no pun intended) in the Seattle-Miami meeting between two former Colts assistants, now head coaches, Jack Patera of

The Seahawks are coming off their sec-They beat Tampa Bay 30-23 on Steve Myer's team-record four touchdown passes, two to Steve Largent and one apiece to Sherman Smith and Duke Fergerson. early leads all season (the Dolphins led Baltimore 28-10 but lost 45-28 a few weeks back), scored three first-half touchdowns against the Jets, then strug-

gled to a 21-17 victory. Like the Colts, the Cowboys are unbeaten in five games, the only club with a perfect record in the National Conference. Dallas has the No.1 offense in the league... and the No.1 defense, too

The Eagles have been throwing their weight around this season. They trailed St. Louis 21-3 with 41/2 minutes to go last week before Ron Jaworski tossed 36-yard and 50-yard touchdown passes — and he had Philadelphia on the move again before linebacker Mark Arneson's interception killed the comeback

"They're a physical team, a fine team, a mature team," said Eagles coach Dick Vermeil, realizing his chances of an upset depend on an all-out sacrifice

"It's going to take a major effort. We're going to have to play like hell," he added. The 5-0 Cowboys, who hold a commanding two-game lead in the Central Division, are one victory away from equaling the finest start in their history. And their bruising defense and varied offense make them heavy favorities to match the 6-0 marks of the 1967-1968

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Landry insists. "We just do good things at the right time. I am surprised we are

Last week against Washington, defensive end Harvey Martin led a defensive line charge that produced eight quarterback sacks and limited the Redskins to one net yard passing.

Quarterback Roger Staubach completed 15 of 28 passes for 250 yards and a pair of touchdowns. And heralded rookie Tony Dorsett rushed for 51 yards, boosting his season total to 337 yards with a 6.2

For the 2-3 Eagles, quarterback Ron Jaworski leads a revamped offense. Jaworski, who had a pair of scoring passes in a 21-17 loss to St. Louis last week, has thrown for eight touchdowns but he also has 10 interceptions.

Wide receiver Harold Carmichael, a 6foot-8 target, leads the team in receptions with 17 and Mike Hogan is the leading rusher with 243 yards.

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"We've got our work cut out for us," said Ermal Allen, Landry's special assistant, in assessing the Eagles.

They've got new life. Jaworski is doing an excellent job. Hogan is an outstanding fullback, very tough and physical. Carmichael is the tallest wide receiver in pro football, and his arms are four feet taller. He's just a great target," Altive winning streak, seven games, face Cincinnati which, like Philadelphia, came within inches of pulling out a victo-ry. The Bengals, trailing the Steelers 20-14, got to Pittsburgh's seven-yard line last Monday night before the clock beat



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Assistant Editor, womenSports Magazine No one knows why some athletes win while others are perpetual also-rans, but golfer Debbie Austin, 29, is adding new fuel to speculation.

Debbie went nine years on the LPGA tour without a victory, until suddenly winning five tournaments-and more that \$84,000-since last April. She credits her success to hard practice and healthy superstition.

On the hocus-pocus side, she refuses to play a No. 8 golf ball ("that would put you behind the eight ball") or a No. 7 ("I don't like to see sevens, especially on my score card").

Earlier this year, Miss Austin underwent hypnosis in hopes of curing a bad case of final-round nerves. "The hypnotist got me into some sort of trance," she recalls, "and said 'when you get tight you will clench your fists and release them slowly." To weeks later, she was on the verge of winning her first tournament, the Birmingham Classic. "Coming down the stretch," she remembers, "I caught myself clenching my fists, and I think that helped.

But Austin's strangest superstition involves a peculiar game of hide-and-seek with Sue Roberts, a fellow pro and her roommate of seven years. Austin doesn't think she could win with Roberts watching.

IN THE FIRST event Miss Austin won, Miss Roberts wasn't entered. In the next two, she left before the final putts dropped. At the Long Island Charity Classic, says Debbie, "I was neck and neck with Nancy Lopez. All of a sudden, in the last six holes. I begn to play pretty well. I figured 'now Sue's left, I can win." Austin won the Wheeling Classic thinking that her roommate had vamoosed, but Roberts later confessed that she had been sneaking around in the gallery for the final 10 holes.

Miss Austin also prays before each tournament "I ask God - how am I going to put this? - to give me the strength, knowledge and ability to do the best I can. I mean, I'm not going out there and praying for a 67.

She is among the first to laugh at her more eccentric quirks, but after winning three times as much as in her best previous year, she also laughs at the thought of doing anything to break the spell.

Austin would not be laughing all the way to the bank if she hadn't also pragmatically ironed out the bugs in her swing. Low ebb in her career came in April. when she placed 51st of 60 at the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle She blasted veering drives that "looked the way a mountaintop yodel sounds," as one sportswriter put it

SHE CONSIDERED QUITTING at year's end and opening a travel agency oir a discount beer store. But before rolling out the barrel, she resolved to give her game one more try, and went for lessons to Sherry Wilder, head pro at Palm Desert's Shadow Mountain Golf Club Ironically, Wilder had never won a tournament in the four years she had been on the tour

The two worked on basics, at the practice tee for 10 days, 12 hours a day, in 100-degree tempertures. To hear Missd Austin talk, it was a miracle she had been hitting the ball at all

'My hands were behind the ball, my arms were in very close to my body, and they were low at the address position. That results in basically two swings, a break at the start of the backswing. Sherry changed it to a one-piece motion with my shoulders, arms and hands.

Sherry and my caddy, Ray Rash, are probably greater believers in my game than I am." Miss Austin adds. Rash says that part of his job is keeping her calm when the going gets rough. "Sometimes she gets angry," he says "She cusses

Miss Wilder's lessons worked. Debbie has driven out of bounds only once since April, and with her new-found confidence is swinging freely and hitting 10-30 yards farther. Even her putting is hot. In one round, she plunked birdies from 60 and 90 feet out.

Miss Austin, who is 5 feet 4 and 140 pounds, has short blond hair, a ready smile and perfect teeth. Friends say she had her generous, gregarious personalty even before she started winning. The only thing that keeps Hollywood from buying the rights to her story is that, unlike Rocky, it's not a rags-to-riches saga-

The bleak years weren t as bleak as a lot of people say." she says "I made enough to live fairly well, and even put a little in the bank." Fact is, she held the dubious distinction of winning the most money - \$154.702 - among players without a victory. Success has brought change, however. She recently moved from her double-wide mobile home of a new \$80,000 house

And if it stuck to the truth, a movie would also lack a bang-up ending. "I haven t celebrated as much as a lot of people probably think." says Miss Austin, who admits to a taste for adult beverages. "The weird thing is that whenever I win, I'm going somewhere, with the exception of Birmingham. And Birming-

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Rutledge, Newsome Lead 'Bama

back Jeff Rutledge hit Ozzie Newsome on two scoring passes Saturday, one for 67 yards, as third-ranked Alabama toyed with Louisville 55-6 for the Crimson Tide's 40th consecutive football victory on its home field.

The long strike came on the fourth play of the game, with the swift Newsome well behind all defenders when the ball got to him. Rutledge hit Newsome on a 32-vard pass in the third period

up Alabania's secondtouchdown with a 51-yard punt return and scored the third one on a 71-yard run off right tackle

Kevin Jones passed to Keith Pugh for a 32-yard touchdown, and Alabama added four other touchdowns against the outmanned Cardinals.

Alabama was leading 41-0, before Louisville got its touchdown on the running of Calvin Prince and the passing of Randy Butler, who scored from the one

Ole Miss Nabs 26-14 Victory

barged nine yards for one touchdown and James Storey dived two yards for another in a fourth-quarter explosion that lifted the Mississippi Rebels to a 26-14 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

The last-period uprising nullified backto-back Vanderbuilt thunderbolts in the first quarter — sophomore Preston Brown's 100-yard kickoff return and a 74yard pass-run play between quarterback Mike Wright and split end Martin Cox

Trailing 14-13: Ole Miss went ahead with 8.38 left when Perry, a 210-pound sophomore, shrugged off three tackels on his touchdwn run.

Ole Miss seized its go-ahead opportuni-

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) - Leon Perry - ty when defensive back William Day recovered a harried Wright's latteral at-

> tempt at the Vanderbilt 16 Later, Rebel quarterback Tim Ellis escapted on a 57-yard keeper to the Commodore two, setting up Storey's touchdown and sealing Vanderbilt's fifth straight loss Vanderbilt fell to 1-6 while

Ole Miss evened its record at 4-4 Mississippi scored first on the first of Hoppy Langley's two field goals - a 46 varder following defensive tackle Lawrence Johnson's recovery of a fumbled Wright pitchout at the 50

The first time Lee Trevino played golf he used a broomstick for a club

Louisville's deepest penetration in the first half was to the Tide's 49, but a fumble on the next play put the Cardinals back into their own territory.

Alabama, now 6-1, plays Mississippi State in Jackson next week, while Louisville, 3-3-1, plays at Marshall.

Rutledge completed his only three passes, all to Newsome, for a total of 124 yards, while Nathan ran for 85 yards on

John Turpin got 63 yards on nine carries for Alabama, all of them late in the

Prince picked up 100 yards on 15 carries, most of them on draw plays.

Louisville tumbles gave the Alabama unneeded help four times. Although coach Bear Bryant used 70

players, the Tide still averaged 8.3 yards a play in gaining its 55th victory against

loss to Minnesota.

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UP AND OUT — Brones making the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Harry Vold brone Hangover while Kim Sibbit leaves the hurri-Rodeo this week a bit rough for cowboys also keep their reputacane deck of a saddle bronc keeping his reputation as Bad Riv-

Tech Rodeo Begins Run Wednesday In Coliseum

Avalanche-Journal Staff

The best in rodeo action, a college version with professional skills making it a wild show for the fans, blasts off Wednesday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Cowboys and cowgirls from 16 colleges and universities will by vying for a slice of the winner's pie to be divided at the Saturday finale of the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo.

The Francisco Zamoras will bring Mexican trick roping and a Spanish-trained Liberty horse act to the entertainment spot for two shows during each rodeo performance.

The man and wife team have thrilled rodeo fans at all of the big events, from the Calgary Stampede in Canada to the

Pomp and pageantry of rodeo, spiced up with special riding routines by spottraditional grand entry.

Doing the honors, after some practice Abernathy Riding Club. Taking the spotlight will be special ani-

mals, turned into the arena to roam while the best seats in the house. the announcer explains the bull and the

bullrider made the competition between Thursday round, are \$5.50, \$4.50 and man and beast the topping off of a rodeo

Where most bucking bulls today in the Brahman bull riding competition are crosses, the star of the "Introduction of the Bull" drama will be the traditional look of India.

Wednesday will be the premiere of the new look in Texas Tech rodeo which is produced by Harry Vold, who furnished rodeo stock for the show many years.

Threatened with closure because of financial difficulties, the rodeo event stays on the Lubbock scene for an experimental three-year contract with Vold backing

Tech will receive a percentage of the ticket sales, regardless of any loss to Vold, and will receive all proceeds from program sales and arena advertisements.

At the end of the three-year period, the light in a darkened arena, will replace the rodeo will go under the microscope again to see if it can continue. Wednesday's opener will play off to a

sessions with the producer, will be the Family Bargain Night crowd paying a special \$3 price for admission with no seats reserved. First-come fans will get

Tickets are available at the Lubbock western wear stores.

\$3.50 with \$1 off for children 12 and

Season tickets are priced at \$12 and \$15. Action opens with the bareback bronc competition and ends with bullriding at which top comedy clowns will perform for the crowd while keeping bulls off downed cowboys.

Other events in between are calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, cowgirls barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping and team roping.



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Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association includes Tech, Howard College of Big Spring, Sul Ross State University, West Texas State University, Western Texas College, Eastern New Mexico University, New Mexico State University, Tarleton State University, New Mexico Military Institute, Hobbs Junior College, Clarendon Junior College, Cisco Junior College, Angelo State din-Simmons University and South



Dr. Sweazy Named **WRC Head**

The appointment of Dr. Robert W. Sweazy as director of the Water Resources Center at Texas Tech University has been announced by Dean John R. Bradford of the College of Engineering.
Sweazy succeeds Dr. Dan M. Wells who died Aug. 12.

Since 1970 Sweazy had been assistant director of the center and served as acting director for nine months in 1975 when Wells was on leave of absence. Sweazy also is an associate professor of civil engineering at Texas Tech. "Under the very capable leadership of

Dan Wells," he said, "the Water Resources Center at Texas Tech University has achieved national prominence and has provided leadership throughout the

"Dr. Sweazy's appointment to this position will provide the necessary continuity of leadership and the initiative for continued development of the center's work.

"Dr. Sweazy was the logical choice for this postiton, with his varied background of experience in water quality, re-use and conservation," Bradford said.

A native of Chanute, Kan., Sweazy grew up in Ulysses. He received the bachelor's and master's degrees in biology and chemistry at Wichita (Kan.) State University. His doctorate in civil engineering, with a specialization in environmental engineering, was earned at the University of Oklahoma.

In addition to teaching he has been a research associate at the University of Missouri-Columbia, a water chemist for the City of Wichita, Kan., and a consultant for the Northern Natural Gas Com-

Sanset Law Meet Draws New Mexico Delegate

ney Barnard, D-Curry County, has been appointed by the New Mexico Legislative Council to represent New Mexico at a regional conference on "Sunset Laws,"

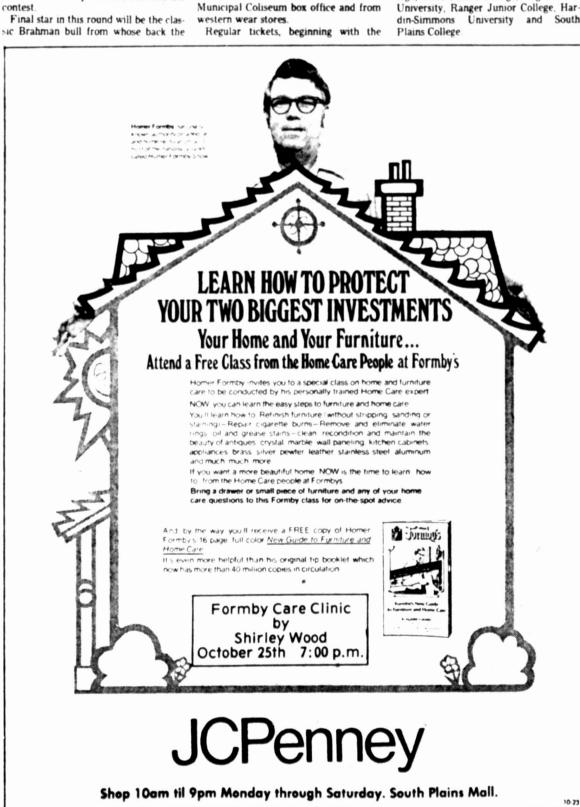
Barnard was the prime sponsor of a Sunset Bill" which was adopted by the 1977 New Mexico Legislature.

must, on a periodic and scheduled basis. review the work of each state regulatory agency and licensing board to determine if its continuance is justified. The law provides for an orderly phase-out of the agency or board if it is determined its existence is not justified.

The regional conference will be hosted by the Department of Health, Education

The law requires that the legislature and Welfare, the National Council of State Legislatures and the University of Texas at Austin.

> The Eocene Epoch, which lasted from about 60 million years ago to about 40 million years ago, marked the beginnings of modern geographic boundaries.







UPDATE WINNER - Mrs. Charles Garrett of 3004 36th St. re- winner. Her son, 11-year-old Todd, inspects the transaction ceives a \$100 check from Avalanche-Journal employe Randy (Staff Photo)

Hill Challenges Briscoe On Environment Issue

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Students of politics learn that "The Ideal Candidate" for any political office often has political stands no more than one or two degrees off dead

This allows a middlegrounder to step clear of controversial issues while steer ing a campaign on generalities which - it not meeting with 100 per cent approval likely will not overly offend "The Average Voter

Hence many political office seekers ascend - some say descend - to their reward on platforms of ambiguity and char-

Issues, students are told, often are imaginary - rhetorical balloons tilled with hot air which momentarily catch the attention of the media and public but soon are lost among the dozens of other similar balloons floating into the obscurity of vesterday's news

This brings us to the environment. The environment has been one of those issues - or non-issues - which everyone is for, but upon which few candidates

will speak. Environmental issues, real ones, are volatile creatures which can ignite a candidate's campaign - or blow the stilts from under his platform.

The environmental issue fuse has been lit by Attorney General John Hill in his bid to depose incumbent Gov. Dolph

In his campaign stops across the state, Hill has been pot-shoting Briscoe for what Hill says is the governor's inaction and often outright hostility toward environmental interest

In a Nederland news conference, for instance. Hill recently criticized Briscoe over the wetlands controversy in Jefferson County.

Briscoe used his veto privilege to halt acquisition of two wetlands areas in that Gulf Coast region after county commissioners complained that governmentownership of the land would deprive the

county of needed tax revenue

Proponents of wetlands acquisition cried foul, noting that the gubernatorial veto was provided to protect landowners from government condemnation of their property. They complained, however, that the Jefferson County wetlands owner was not only a willing seller, but had been deprived by the governor and county commissioners of the right to do with his land as he pleases.

Hill noted that the 65th Legislature last spring gave the state authority to acquire wetlands, but provided no money to do

'The governor was never a great supporter (of the bill)," Hill said

The attorney general said that if he is elected governor, he will "see to it the state would have the funds and when the lands become available, pick them up

Using this tactic throughout the state. Hill apparently is attempting to draw Briscoe out on the environmental issues the real issues

Briscoe, who has so far remained somewhat low profile in this areas may be assessing his position to ascertain if an outand-out confrontation with Hill has any potential for political mileage.

If Hill could be painted as a radical environmentalist who favors such blatantly anti-Texan concepts as land use planning and industry-choking pollution controls the upfront battle over the environment

But Hill's self-styled "forceful" environmental record, when laid along side his rather conservative law and order re-

New Drug Store To Open In Varsity Square Center

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER - Eckerd Drug will open an 8,600-square foot store in the new Varsity Square Shopping Center now nearing completion at 30th Street and College Avenue, Ted Pittman, diveloper, has an-

Eckerd's store will be between TG&Y and Safeway, and is expected to be opened in mid-January or early February. The Safeway store is to be opened on Oct. 30. It will replace a smaller store at 1511 25th St.

Land" of middle-ground.

So, many may wonder, what weapons does Hill really have if he continues this risky business of boosting his environmental record?

Hill may want to play up his role in opposing the former Water Quality Board

Analysis

over its controversial revision of the order which protects San Antonio's sole source of drinking water - the Edwards

Or he might recommend folks in Houston should be placed under a court order to ensure the cleanup of the city's woefully overloaded and polluting sewage treatment system

Then he might remind industry-types that he went to bat with the Texas Air as an issue in the gubernatorial campaign Control Board against the Feds over the imposition of the controversial emissions ottset policy by the Environmental Protection Agency with its implications of growth-stopping restrictions and impossible bureaucratic red tape

lawsuits which Hill's Environmental Protection division has filed against pol-

Should Briscoe decide to take on Hill in this area, he certainly could point to the environmentally-oriented bills he signed. including the four-bill coastal management package which sets the governor up as chairman of the new Natural Resources Council.

But what would remain to be seen is whether Briscoe's other environment-related stands - most quite popular with rural tolks - would indeed be the butter on the bread of the city voters.

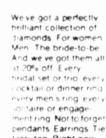
One wonders if the incumbent governor's support of the shooting of Golden Eagles or his threats to veto the acquisition of Big Bend Ranch wilderness will bring as many votes in Houston as in

The development of the environment poses an interesting dilemma for both the candidates. Can either afford to antagonize any segment of the voting publ-

At present, only Hill appears willing to

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French Journalist To Speak At LCC

Pierre C. Guillemot, an international journalist, will be the first speaker during Lubbock Christian College's annual freshman English symposium Tuesday on the LCC campus.

Guillemot will speak to combined English classes at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Mabee American Heritage Center Auditorium. He will discuss his writings, experiences and viewpoints. Both lectures

are open to the public He also will be guest speaker at a dinner in his honor at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Dining Room in the Betty Hancock Campus Center.

The ancient Colossus of Rhodes was a bronze statue that stood 120 feet high. It

Guillemot is the author of 30 novels written under the pen name of Pierre Nemours. A noted historian, he also has written 10 volumes of history, including one on the American Civil War.

He was born in Paris in 1920 and started his journalistic career as correspondent for a Paris newspaper after the liberation of the French capital in 1944.

Guillemot was appointed bureau manager for Agence Central de Presse in 1956. Last year he became editor-in-chief of that organization.

LCC's freshman English symposium is sponsored by the Center for Business and Economic Education located on the LCC campus. A speaker is scheduled every month for the fall semester.

Reese School Carnival Set For Tuesday

mentary School will hold its annual Halloween Carnival Tuesday, from 5:30 p.m.

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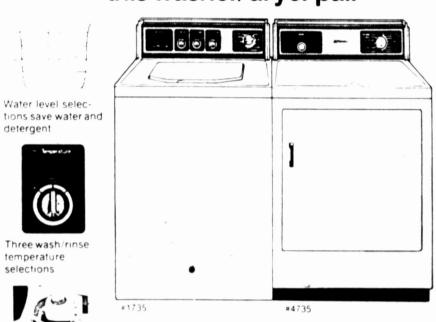
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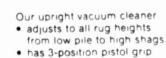
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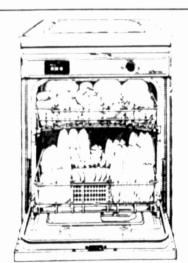
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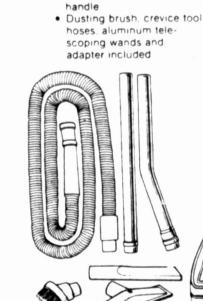


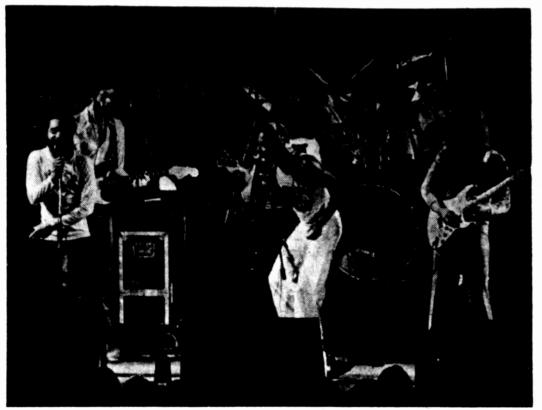
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CIVIC CENTER CONCERT - Crackin, an eight-man provided the excitement. In the photo at right, the Doob-finest Lubbock has seen. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis) ies are, back row, Keith Knudsen on drums, Bobby LaK-

ind on congas and John Hartman on drums. The front row rhythm & blues band on the Warner Brothers label, prov-boasts Patrick Simmons on guitar, Tiran Porter on bass ided the opening sounds Friday night at the Civic Center and, seated, Jeff Baxter on guitar. Not pictured is Michael exhibition hall, but it was the Doobie Brothers, right, who McDonald at the keyboards. The concert was one of the

New Sound, Old Sound, Mix Well For Doobies

By WILLIAM D. KERNS A-J Fine Arts Editor

Popular as the band has remained since releasing 'Toulouse Street' in March, 1972, it is a new Doobie Brothers shipping those gold albums today. Once led by guitarist and lead vocalist Tom Johnston in a more rocking vein, the addition of Steely Dan veterans Jeff 'Skunk" Baxter and especially keyboardist Michael McDonald a couple of years back has taken the band in new, more laid-back directions.

The band's last two albums, "Takin' It To The Streets" and "Livin' On The Fault Line," are proof enough

. But even though many rock enthusiasts have expressed unhappiness with the new Doobies sound, the audience expressed nothing even resembling dissension during the Doobie Brothers' concert Friday night at the Memorial Civic Center exhibition hall. Perhaps the key was the Doobies' dedicating their set to Lynard Skynard, the southern band shaken by the deaths of four members of its entourage in a tragic plane crash the day before in Mississippi. Perhaps not.

In any case, the seven-man band (percussionist Bobby LaKind substituting for the absent Johnston) put on one of the city's finest concerts to date. The old Doobies' tunes were present, the new material was stressed and given more energy and excitement with the live sound - and the band played rock and roll so fine even the redneck mothers of the world wouldn't hesitate in standing up and shouting "Hallelujah!"

Following 50 minutes of fine rhythm from opening band Crackin, the Doobies opened their 90-minute set

with a flashback and a traditional piece. The crowd was

jubilant to hear the boogle music of "China Grove" off

the "Captain And Me" LP, and with no break the band

turned things over to keyboardist McDonald and his

The next half hour saw variety as a mainstay Guitar-

ists Patrick Simmons and Skunk Baxter, the latter seat-

ed on a stool next to McDonald's keyboards, showed off

the group's rock influences. Bassist Tiran Porter was

allowed a vocal, his own composition of "For Someone

Special " and the band's two drummers - Keith Knud-

sen, sporting a top hat, and John Hartman — added

Too soon, though, the garbage gimmicks arrived. The

celestial ball, that tired old cliche hanging by its last

strand of overuse from the ceiling, was lit and began

spinning as Knudsen heralded in the new tune with a

fiery gong. Explosions were used as percussives, hoses

potred out the smoke and the bass was so driving from

the speaker banks that everyone on the floor noticed the vibrations moving the legs of their jeans

And the applause, naturally, came in a roar of satis-

fied gullibility. But what marked the Doobies' as true

musicians in this writer's mind was the fact this bit of

cheap theatrics did not set the pace. It was offered sole-

ly because the audience expected it - then quietly for-

Indeed, if anything, the smoke and lights served as an

that extra dimension few other bands can offer

more mellow composition "Takin" It To The Streets

CONCERT REVIEW

by showcasing their latest album, spinning out arrangements of "You're Made That Way," "Livin' On The Fault Line," "Little Darling," "China Town" and But the Doobies wisely realized that playing what

introduction to softer material. The Doobies' followed

brought them to nosebleed heights of popularity would be the only way to end the show. So "Long Train Running" was included. Hartman walked away from his traps to sing a bit of the blues. And "Black Water" saw that Mississippi moon transported to Texas and the concert transformed into a sing-a-long.

Baxter was now on his feet with the rest of the people in the Civic Center. And though one kept expecting the music to stop, it just went on and on. "Jesus Is Just Alright With Me" was played to echoing hand clapping and ended with theatrics which just, well, appeared natural. The explosions which ended the show did not interfere with the music, the banner and Simmons' antics only serving to amplify the get-down rock and roll. It was just the correct tune with which to draw an encore, but few expected such an enjoyable one. The

eight-man band Crackin joined the Doobies on stage, with all 15 singing the Doobie Brothers' first hit single "Listen To The Music." The crowded stage, the rampant frenzy and the clean sound all contributed to making the finale the very best part of the show.

It's a new band, folks. Really. A new sound. But you wouldn't know it from Friday's show. No doubt about it, the Doobie Brothers may be headed in new musical directions but they still know how to leave 'em smiling.

Other concert notes: This writer's exclusive Lubbock interview with Doobies' keyboardist Michael McDonald will be printed in next Sunday's Avalanche-Journal. Also to appear will be an interview with Phil Mogg. lead singer with rock band UFO.

Concerts on the horizon include the Moonlighters at Cold Water Country Thursday, Moonpie Dance Band and Ronnie McDowell at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday, Blue Oyster Cult and Black Oak Nov. 8 at the Lubbock Coliseum, and the controversial Kiss at the Lubbock Coliseum Nov. 20.

Today's AJ fine arts section includes yet another advance for Gino Vannelli's concert, slated for Friday at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Though the concert has not as yet been cancelled or postponed, the A-J learned after the fine arts section went to press that Vannelli is encountering difficulty in transporting his

sound and light equipment across the border Thus the concert may be postponed.

Officials stress Vannelli WILL appear in Lubbock but the concert may be postponed until Nov. 3 in the Lubbock Coliseum or Nov. 5 in the Memorial Civic Center. The A-J advises ticket holders call the Main Street Saloon, the Vannelli ticket outlet, to get the latest de-.

Enthusiastic as the Doobies' audience was Friday. there remained more than one bad egg present. Actually "rude" is the word I'm seeking. For no reason at all. some of our younger drinkers guzzled the beer and then threw the beer cups at band members. If this insanity continues, you can be sure the big bands will not re-

Keep it in mind, Lubbock



Carlsbad Coed Crowned HC Queen At ENMU

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) - Waynta Van Winkle, a Carlsbad senior, has been selected by Eastern New Mexico University's student body as the university's 44th homecoming queen.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Winkle, Miss Van Winkle is a music therapy and elementary education major with a minor in psychology.

She is a member of Spurs, Epsilon Mu Beta, Little Sisters of Orpheus, Sisters of the White Rose and the Music Therapy

Attendants for ENMU's homecoming queen are Sheila Brainerd, a senior business administration major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brainerd of Roswell: Olga Gonzales, a sophomore clerical major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gonzales of Dexter: Elizabeth Pierce, a senior vocational office eduction major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Pierce of Texico, and Sandi Us-

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'We see this as an opportunity for various segments of the juvenile justice system to come together and gain a better understanding of one another," Junior League representative Jan Campbell

She said the seminar will focus on law enforcement, such as the nature of juvenile crime, police-community relations and young people's perceptions of the law; on the courts, including the rights, responsibilities and needs of juveniles; and on corrections, the feasibility of community-based programs and prospects for rehabilitation.

Principal speakers and panelists will include Robert F. Leonard, president of the National Association of District Atstate district judge; Allen F. Breed, visiting fellow of the National Institute for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. William Lucas, sheriff of Wayne County (Detroit), Mich.; and Dr. Warren Rhodes, post-doctoral fellow in Clinical Child Psychology at the University of Mississippi Medical Center

Also, Daniel Nathan, Texas Tech University philosophy professor: Betty Anderson, president of the Texas League of Women Voters, Charles Bubany, Texas Tech University law professor: Travis Shelton, president of the State Bar of Texas: Evelyn Montgomery, Texas Tech University anthropology professor, and

Texas Youth Council More than 150 persons already have registered for the seminar, which is open to the public without charge



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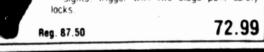
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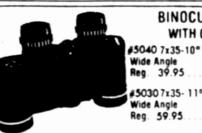
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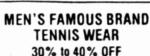
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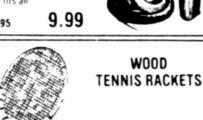
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District Teachers' Group To Convene Here Thursday

cational secretaries and aides will be in Lubbock this week for the 10th annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA), District XVII.

Zig Ziglar of Dallas, an inspirational speaker and popular author, will address the general session Friday, which begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Ziglar is author of "See You at the Top," which has 60,000 copies in print. He has co-authored "In Search of Agreement" and "The Fine Art of Doing Better.

He has developed a personal growth course, "The Richer Life Course," which is taught in numerous high schools, colleges and corporations around the country. Ziglar has been recognized in the Congressional Re-

cord for his work with youth in the fight against drug abuse and for his activities in selling humor, hope and enthusiasm to audiences of all kinds and ages. Friday's general session will last from 9:30 a.m. to

noon. Presiding will be TSTA district president Don Hendley, principal of Brownfield Middle School. Platform guests will include Lubbock school Supt. Ed

Irons and TSTA state president Carolyn Harrell. This is the first year that educational secretaries and aides will gather with the teachers and administrators

for the general session. At noon the group will break up for sectional meetings, to be held at various restaurants throughout the

Sectional meetings will continue into the afternoon for secondary teachers, while elementary teachers reconvene at the Monterey High School auditorium to

Rulings May Cost

Tech Millions

Avalanche-Journal Staff

In order to comply with federal regulations, Texas Tech University officials

may have to spend millions of dollars over the next few years making campus

buildings and facilities readily accessible for handicapped students and work-

The regulations, implemented this summer under section 504 of the Federal

Rehabilitation Act of 1973, state that no qualified handicapped individual

shall be excluded from participation in any programs receiving federal funds For colleges and universities this means, if necessary, adding ramps, eleva-

tors, wide doorways, Braille labels and other alterations to insure accessibility

These alterations are expected to be costly. The Office of Civil Rights esti-

mates it will cost \$261 million to make the first floors of all college buildings

across the country accessible to the handicapped, and \$414.7 million to make

At Tech, the university estimates, it will cost about \$800,000 just to con-

As for the total cost of meeting the federal regulations. Dr. Glenn Barnett

Tech's vice president for planning, ventured it would eventually cost the uni-

He said the state was looking into the matter and said Tech may apply for

Although Barnett feels the idea behind the regulations is a good one, the

"The thing is so complicated it's difficult to say how far (the regulations) go

As the designated coordinator of the campus compliance program, Barnett

says so far all classes at Tech have been made accessible to handicapped stu-

dents either by rescheduling or by moving the location of some classes to

A plan to label elevator button panels and classroom doors with Braille

numbers is expected to be implemented within a year. Barnett said. He also is

W. T. Kennedy, with the campus office of the Texas Rehabilitation Com-

"For the most part," Kennedy says, "wheelchair students at Tech can get to

However, the handicapped often face other obstacles once inside campus

buildings: elevators that don't open level with the floor, pay phones, mirrors

and drinking fountains not low enough for a wheelchair student to use, and

In addition, physically disabled students sometimes cannot take written

Kennedy relates the unique problem of a deaf student who had partially

overcome his handicap by learning to read lips - until the day he showed up

for class and found his professor had a beard. The beard obscured the profes-

The problem was solved, Kennedy says, when the professor agreed to face

the student more often so his lips would be more visible, and other classmates

Tech has about 130 handicapped and about 10 legally blind students enrolled Although all facilities at the university do not have to be accessible for three

In addition to the cost of removing structural barriers, administrators in the

future may face having to purchase special equipment, such as talking calcu-

sor's lips and the student found he could not keep up with the lectures.

mission, says Tech has about 100 curb cuts and nine classroom ramps for

looking into portable wheelchairs lifts for some buildings.

language of the guidelines is so vague he admits it's difficult for the school to



hear Dr. Nancy Bauer, textbook author, educational consultant and college professor from Philadelphia,

The convention opens at 6 p.m. Thursday when the District XVII House of Delegates convenes in the Coronado High School cafeteria. The delegates will hear reports from several district TSTA committees.

Women's Political Role On NWPC Agenda

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Less than a month from now, the National Women's Political Conference convenes in Houston - with getting more women into political office

one of the topics to be discussed By Nov. 18, when the meeting begins, those attending should have some idea as

for the handicapped.

all floors accessible

federal funds

struct additional elevators where needed.

know whether the regulations are being met

versity "more than anyone can afford

and what they mean." Barnett said.

more accessible areas.

most areas on campus

restrooms without special stalls

notes in class or hold a book open to turn pages

offered to help the deaf student with note-taking.

lators or magnifying readers, and hiring special aides.

years, all programs must be accessible now

wheelchairs.

Analysis

to who will replace two of the 10 women who served in the 1977 Texas House of Representatives

Both Reps. Sarah Weddington of Aus-

were tapped by the Carter Administration. Weddington to take over the top legal post at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Johnson to head the Dallas region of Health. Education and Welfare Both of the former representatives

tin and Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas

have women anxious to succeed them -Mary Jane Bode in Weddington's district. and Lanell Cofer and Judy Lott in John son's district

But Texas - once described as great country for men and dogs but rough on women and horses - is still very much a man's domain as far as politics is concerned

There are, of course, such majestic ex ceptions to that rule as U.S. Rep. Bar. bara Jordan of Houston

Jordan has been mentioned for state wide office a number of times - but most political analysts doubt that she could muster the money or support needed to succeed in any race where her opponent would most likely be white, conservative, well-financed and male

Texans obviously do elect women the fact that there were 10 in the Texas House and one in the Senate in 1977

In 1975, there were seven in the House and one in the Senate

In 1973, there were five in the House and, again, one in the Senate

While that may not be a revolutionasry

change it is progress But many women feel that progress ha

been a bit too slow - and that view is likely to be heard at the Houston gather-

No women hold any of the top elective offices in Texas, or any of the top appointive offices

There are some women members of boards and commissions — including regents of universities - but hardly in overwhelming numbers

And a check of the state agencies listed in the Capitol telephone directory shows that women in top positions in the state

bureaucratic hierarchy are rare The only ones indicated in fact are for the State Law Library, Board of Physical Therapy Examiners, Board for Registration of Public Surveyors, Board of Basic

Science Examiners, Board of Landscape Architects, Texas Optometry Board and ommission for the Deaf But let it be said that there are a number of women who are listed at the top of

a number of divisions within various agencies - including the Comptroller of Public Accounts, Secretary of State, Texas Education Agency, Public Utilities Commission. Coordinating Board — Texas College and University System and the Attorney General's office

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ISD Awareness Groups Set

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER - Two awareness sessions designed to provide information to the community on the Snyder schools' new Gifted and Talented Students Program have been set for Thursday and Tuesday. Nov. 1, according to Program Director Dr. Thomas Scannicchio

The Thursday meeting will be held in the Science Lecture Hall at Western Texas College, while the Nov. 1 meeting will be in the community room of Snyder Savings & Association. Both are to begin at 8

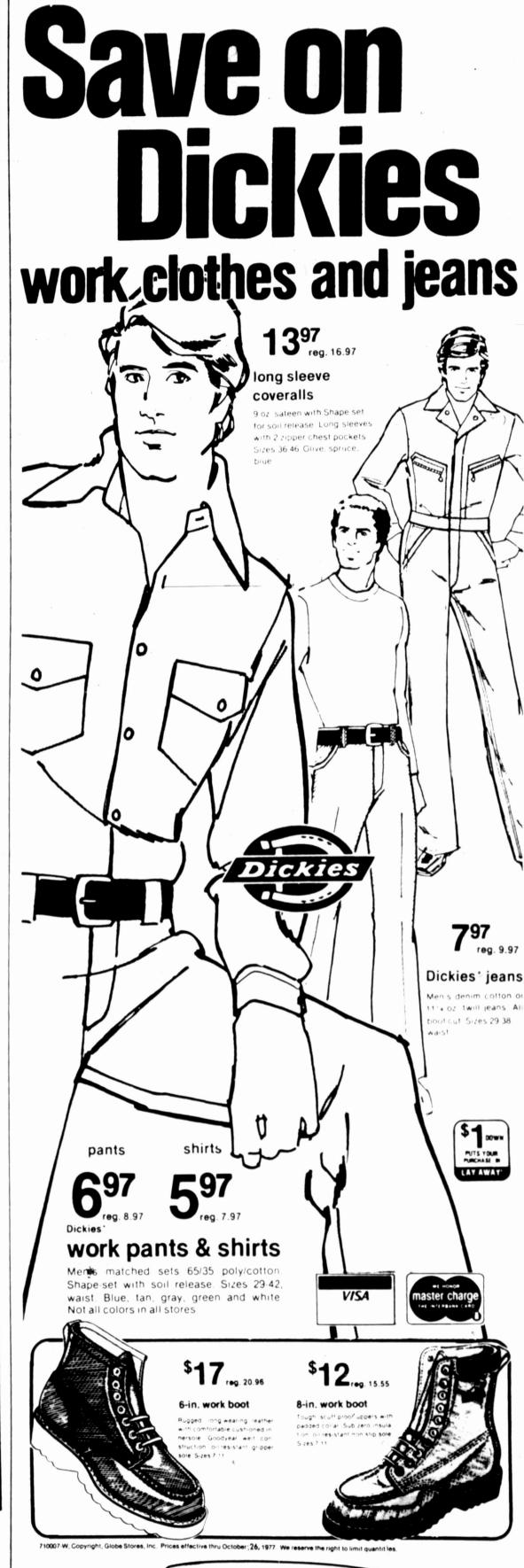
A Texas Education Agency grant to the Snyder Independent School District and the support of the Snyder ISD Board of Trustees has enabled the district to join a select group of other districts in the state to study and provide for the special educational needs of unidentified or undeveloped gifted and talented students, Scan-Teachers for grades kindergarten

through eight are attending awareness conferences as well. Grace LeMonds is coordinator of the

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TEACHER TAGS TROPHY-Walter Cox, an agriculture teacher at Abernathy High School, shows the massive horns he grabbed in an attempt to buildog the bull elk.

License Sales Over Texas Show Increase

catch the eye in a seemingly mundane list of figures, and indicate an interesting sto-Such is the case in the wrap up of the Texas Parks & wildlife Department's siles of licenses through the month of August, 1977, the end of the state fiscal year, as compared to the previous year.

Fiscal year 1977 was a different picture from 1976. This year showed an increase of 6,387 in number of licenses sold and \$97.530.79 in revenue, over the fiscal year 1976 figures, which at that time showed a decrease from 1975 of 34,002 licenses sold and \$221,173.80 in revenue.

Actual totals for 1977 were 2.382.757 licenses sold for an amount of \$12,362,-

In a breakdown of different types of licenses, some totals stand out significantiv One that is of special interest is the sale of fishing licenses, which rose to 1,-090.807-2.120 more for an additional \$8,-682 45 compared to last year.

This is believed to be a result of the legslative change in effective dates. Fishing irrenses bought after June 1 are valid through Aug. 31, 1978, regardless of when purchases between those dates. The preyour regulation, with licenses valid one year from date of purchase, tended to be

Wardens Get Annual Awards quarterback Mike McCray scored an ear-From State

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game wardens of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department were honored this

month by conservation organizations. Presentation of the Wildlife Officer of the Year award was made to Jack Gregory of Temple at last Tuesday's meeting of the Parks & Wildlife Commission by the Shikar-Safari Club International, a worldwide organization of sportsmen and con-

ervationists. Commissioner Louis Stumberg, a member of the club's board of directors, offitated in presenting the certificate of merit. Also as part of the award, a donation of \$5n was made in Gregory's name to a fund for survivors of conservation and law enforcement officers who died in

The other warden recognized was Robert W. Johnson of Burnet. who received the Outstanding Officer award of the Southeast Association of Game & Fish commissioners. Presentation of this ward was made during the association's onvention Oct. 9-12 in San Antonio.

Johnson was honored for his heroic action last spring when he saved another game warden and the sheriff of Lampaas County from drowning.

Sale of resident combination hunting and fishing licenses dropped by 12,011 from last year's, for a loss of \$101,927.10. There was a boom in trappers' licenses. however, with an increased sale from the previous year of 12,684 and added reve-

nue of \$61 490 Other increases for the period this year included sale of white-winged dove stamps-an additional 1,708 and \$5,-008.70: and archery stamps—an additional 2,939 and \$8,808.

There was a decrease in sale of seine tags-1,323 less this year, for a drop in revenue of \$1,323. But there was a jump in three-day saltwater sport fishing licenses: 3.076 more were sold and \$3,063.75 more brought in than during the year ending August 1976.

Declining license sales have been a major reason for budget problems being experienced by the Parks & Wildlife Department. The August year-end figures show some favorable trends, however. and it is hoped that these are cause for continued optimism

Illinois Snares 21-7 Triumph

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) - Illinois Coleman and Wayne Strader each added scores, as the Illini defeated Indiana 21-7 Saturday in a Big Ten Conference foot-

The victory gives the Illini a 3-4 season

mark and drops Indiana to 2-4-1. Indiana, without the services of leading rusher Darrick Burnett, counted heavily on the running of tailback Ric Enis. Enis scored the Hoosiers' only touchdown with 5:22 left in the game.

He capped a 69-yard drive with a two yard plunge for the score Two Enis fumbles were recovered by

Illinois, but the Illini failed to convert them into touchdowns

Indiana was unable to contain the running of Coleman and the passing of

Illinois scored on its first possession of the game, moving 54 yards in nine plays McCray hit Dan Bulow with a 17-yard pass, and Coleman broke loose for a 19yard run before McCray carried it over

from the one-yard line with 9:51 left in

the first quarter. The Illini failed to capitalize on an Indiana mistake four plays later. Hoosier quarterback Scott Arnett pitched out to Enis, who fumbled on his own 27. John Scott recovered for Illinois, but, four plays later, David Finzer missed a 37

Where They're Biting

Buttalo Springs Lake-Barnie Greenfield reports, "We've had some real good tishing. Some nice strings of perch have been brought to the concession." The best area for perch is close to the road near the concession; the perch are going for red worms. Some of the best action is being provided by carp; they've been ranging in size from 2 to 11 pounds. Crappie fishing is exceptionally good, especially late in the day. Stink bait has been attracting channel cat with the average weight going at 2 1/2 pounds. The lake is in good condition and the water tempera-

ture is 62 degrees. Amistad Lake-According to lake guides fishing will steadily improve for the next few months. Fall and winter fishing is always some of the best on Amistad You can expect to take bass in shallow water for the next several weeks," said Larry Scruggs at Amistad Lodge. "Go after them with top waters and spinners." Later in the year, when the weather becomes really cold, change over to

Lake Colorado City-The crappie, bass and yellow cat are biting better than ever. C. H. Walton from Slaton caught a nice string of black bass. Brooks Dorn of Lake Colorado City caught two 20 pound vellows. Carl Holden and Bunky Atkinson from El Paso had a string of 15 black bass with one of the lunkers hitting the scale at 6 pounds 10 ounces. The lake is in

good condition

Lake L.B.J.-The crappie are hitting minnows by day, and jigs under lights around docks at night at Dyess Lodge. White bass are taking jigs at night, and slabs on sandbars during the day. Ownen K. Crump of Crosbyton took 7 yellow cat weighing 6 pounds to 35 pounds on a trotline. The fishing is improving daily. The lake is clear and the water temperature is 72 degree

Oak Creek Lake-Ike Pate at Sportsman's Lodge reports, "Cold weather may slow the catfish down some but will help the crappie fishing." Buddy Dyess of Oak Creek got the biggest yellow cat last week; the fish weighed 40 pounds. T. J. Lewis of Littlefield was successful with one yellow weighing 12 pounds

Lake Whitney-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ramsey of Lubbock landed 17 good size crappie. Both the channel cat and striped bass records for the lake were broken last week as fishing picked up generally. R. T. Crawford of Lakeside Village broke the 22-year standing channel cat record with a 15 1/4 pounder caught on a perch-baited trotline. The old record set in 1955 was 13 3/4 pounds. Jerry Trammell of Cleburne broke the striped bass record of 14 pounds, which was set in April of this year, with a 16 1/2 pounder caught on a white buck tail jig. The lake level is 9 1/2 feet below normal and the water temperature is 70 degrees

Ag Teacher Drops Giant Elk

High School, had always wanted to bag a Walter "Speck" Cox, a vocational agri- bull elk. A friend, Darrell Stevens,

Outdoors

Quail Hunting Set In Management Areas

Parks & Wildlife Dept. Hunting dates for state-operated wildlife management areas have been set by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department for upcoming quail hunts.

Two public hunting areas open to upland hunters include the Matador Wildlife Management Area located 11 miles northeast of Paducah in Cottle County and the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area six miles east of Canadian in

The 28,000-acre Matador WMA will be open the first three weekends in November. December. January and February. The 5.800-acre Gene Howe WMA will be open Nov. 5-6, Dec. 10-11, Jan. 7-8, 21-22, Feb. 4-5 and March 4-5. 1q78.

Many hunters arrive at both WMA headquarters early as the daily \$1 permits are issued on a first-come, firstserved basis. This permit will allow each sportsman to hunt for one day and a new permit must be obtained if the hunter plans to hunt an additional day.

Only persons 12 years of age or older will be allowed to hunt on any of the state's WMA open to hunting. The under-17 participant must be accompanied by his parent or by a person 21 years of age or older who shall be responsible for the conduct of the minor. The "under-age" hunter must remain under the immedi ate supervision of his sponsor while hunt ing and will not under any circumstances be allowed to hunt alone

Tech Fem Net Team Tops OU

The Texas Tech University women's tennis team blanked the Oklahoma fem netters 7-0 in a dual meet held Saturday on the Tech courts.

In singles play, Karen Schuchard de feated Jill Mourland 6-2, 7-5; Mame Bevers downed Suzie Brennen 6-0, 6-1: Kim Hood swept Jane O'Brien 6-2, 6-2; Kathy Kuhne whipped Linda Schultz 6-4, 6-4: and Debbie Donley thwarted Debra In-

Miss Bevers teammed with Miss Schuchard to defeat the Oklahoma team of Miss Mourland and Miss Brennan in double's play 7-6, 1-6, 6-4, while Missess Kuhn and Hood of Tech downed Miss Schultz and Inman of OU 6-1, 6-0

Information and directions concerning the assigned areas along with current regulations will be given each hunter as the sportsman registers at the check-in sta-

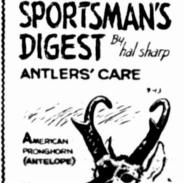
Most quail hunters bag from two to for all hunters on the large managemen

More information is available by calling Charles Boyd. Matador WMA supervisor at 492-3405 or Vernon Morse, ene

hunter and failure to supervise the minor will be cause for forfeiture of both per-

four birds per day on the WMA hunts and sportsmen are asked to check out at the headquarters before leaving the hunting area. This final check by WMA personnel will gather quail harvest information for future quail hunts and is a precautionary measure taken by the PWD in accounting

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and was told two openings were available in a planned elk hunt near Charna, N.M.

"I immediately took one of the openings." said Cox. "and reserved the other one for my father. J. T. Cox."

The hunting party also included Sonny Brock, Rivers, Darrell Stevens, M.P. Todd, and Rivers' sons Alan, Keith and

For weeks before the hunt, Cox condi-

tioned for the high country adventure by running with the principal and two coaches at Abernathy High. Elk season opened but Cox didn't want to miss a teaching day and decided to take a small plane to join the hunters after the other hunters got in some hunting.

The ag teacher was deposited on a mud

dy landing strip near a ranch house. Two Indians working the sanch gav the hunter a ride into Chama some two miles away. Late that evening some of the Texas hunting party went to Chama for the final member of their group. Cox learned during the ride to the hunting camp that most of the hunters had seen

elk but hadn't killed one. Early the next morning, the hunters drove around looking for elk but without any success

"Later in the morning it warmed up a bit, and we thought the elk would be in the timber." said Cox. "We got out and tramped around in an attempt to drive

Still, there were no elk to be seen as the hours passed into early afternoon. "I was beginning to think all of the reports of elk being sighted in the area were baloney

The hunters continued to search the rugged country and finally managed to drive five elk out of a big canvon. All of the elk were cows-no shots were fired. The afternoon became late and the tired hunters returned to camp.

"It was getting close to sundown," said Cox. "and I was peeling potatoes with a couple of the fellows when Charley said. This is the time when we should be out. bunting

The advice sounded good to Keith and Tim Rivers, and to Cox. The hunters piled into a pickup and started driving around. Tim Rivers said. "I know this" one meadow we should look at before we call it a day.

When the party reached some high ground near the meadow just before dark. Tim noticed something in the meadow. Cox got out of the vehicle and looked through his rifle's scope at an ani-

hamber and fired again.

The second shot would have most animals, but the elk ran be hump of ground and out of sight.

"If you want to run down there to cald him." suggested Tim, "we'll bring the The elk had been about 385 yards away

when the first slug hit him: it was close to 450 yards to where he had i peared. Afraid he had lost his elk. the Al ernative hunter was off and running.
It was dark, but Cox ran through w

thigh grass and crossed streams at fall speed. The weeks of conditioning were proving worthwhile. Rounding the hu of ground, he stopped and saw the was down, but then it got up again.

A well placed shot went through the animal's ribcage and heart. The big all went down and then started to get an again. Any one of the three shots would normally have been fatal.

Cox can over to the bull elk.

horns and attempted to pull the sourtise. animal to the ground.

"I was determined he wasn't going to get away. He bellered, tossed his head. and threw me over on my back. I was so winded I just sat there and looked at him. Finally he expired.

When the pickup arrived, the other hunters ignored their winded com as they ran over to the large elk to look the horns

One of the hunters exclaimed, "That's a six-pointer Two game wardens inspected the and agreed that it was one of the biggest

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1 1950 Chevy with 14' bed and
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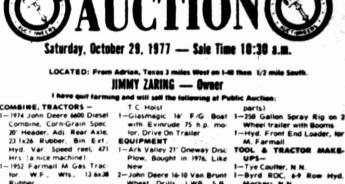
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CASH SALE

Cen-Tex. 4415 Ave. H. 745-1187 FOR sale: 1975 RCA 21" color T USED draperies, door 80"x84" Window 120"x84". Window 54"x100". Brass rods. Good buy 7105 52nd.

FIREWOOD. Oak. Delivered stacked. \$85 a cord. 795-7933. 2 TWO wheel trailers. Lights, tag sideboards. \$200 each. 797-8524. SEWING Machine, never Necchi-Alco, scratched paint ofter 744-3374.

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zines. \$1.50 per hundred pounds, old clothing and rags. **CONTAINER RECYCLING COMPANY** 23rd & Avenue G

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46. Auctions

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PAWNSHOP AUCTION 1 P.M.....TODAY......SUN., OCT. 23, 1977 at THE TOOL YARD

2327 E. 50th St.Lubbock, Texas Westside Traders & Pewm of Dallas have moved their entire stock into our building for a complete piece-by-piece Liquidation! Everything setls without minimum bid. Open for inspection 10 a.m. Today. Dealers & Public invited.

New Remington 12" Chain Saw © Used 20" Sears Chain Saw © New Electric Chain Saw © David White Transit Level w Tripod. © Mangus Electric Chord Organ © New 1.2" Drill Press. © New 3.4" Sockets Set © Savergal Hydriguis, Lacks. © Prestbul in Track.

4" Socket Set ● Several Hydraulic Jacks ● Presto-Lite Torch Bottle ● 1/2-H.P Bench Grinder ● Skil Electric Hedge w Bottle ● 12-H.P. Bench Grinder ● Skil Electric Medge
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New 7.1.2 H.P. Oufboard Motor v Tank ● Two Boat Tanks ●
Two 10-Speed Bicycles ● Toro Riel Lawnmower ● Heavy Rotary Mower ● Electric Drill Bit Sharpener ● Norelco Yard Light
● One Fuzz Buster ● One Snooper → adar Detector ● Antique
Throw Rug ● Horse Blanket ● Eight Electronic Calculators ●
Three Adding Machines ● Seven CB Radios, Including Two Telephone Type ● One New CB with AM & FM stereo ● Several ●
Track Tabe Players. Component Bases. Speakers. Turstables. Track Tape Players, Component Bases, Speakers, Turntables, Etc. ● An Unsually Fine Lot of Radios, Including Clock, Weath-er, Portable Types ● Over 200 8-Track Tapes to be Sold In Lots

er, Portable Types ● Over 200 € Track Tapes to Control of Ten ● CB Antennas ●
One F Nikon Camera w 50mm Lens & Ultrabilitz Light ● One
Sears Camera w/Lens ● Several Other Lenses & Extensions
Including 135mm ● One Polaroid 430 Camera ● Kodak Inste

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Due to space Himitoflons we are unable to give a full description of many of the fine Homs in this sale. So we invite you to drop by after 10 a.m. to took them over.

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47. Miscellaneous 1975 WAYNE Model 626 walking type sweeper with side broom, h.p. Kholer Engine; other cleanin equipment. 395-356-362, Portales N.A., after 5 p.m. MST.

FIREWOOD — Oak, Seasoned, split. Finest cut available. Correct measure. Pick up allowances on request. Pinon on stock. 799-2315. BOXCAR wanted - call Bob, 806

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STORAGE buildings — all sizes — local company — best price — su-per construction. Call us 745-2891. Sales Lot 6527 Ave. H. .IVE tish for sale. To stock pond in to eat. 799-6611.

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SMALLWOODS 795-5233 3019 34th

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SEWING Machine Clinic Oil & adjust, defint & check motor, & timing \$4.50 Estimates free Also house Calls Sewing Machine Service Center 1801 34th 744-4618 FIRE WOOD, good mesquite, \$65 cord Bundles, rick, cord. 4402 50th, 799-4403, 863-2476 local

STORE fixtures. Over \$1200 worth of new steel shelving, over 100 feet used gondolas. All at large savings. The Other Store, Denver City, lexas. 806-592.3717. RECLINER chair, Hoover vacuum, electric ironer, trailer hitches used tires, gas can, 14' larp, 310 37th. 799-8632. OUTLET Sale. All new fall fash-ions! Ladies wear. Mix & Match,

STEREO console, furniture aquariums. 8511 Jordon Drive (Raintree) 797-5545

16-FOOT sliding garage door sq. yds. nice carpet 797-1962 PATIO King stepping stones, curbing, free rings, exposed Col-ored Levelland Highway, across from Reese Gott Course, 799-2191

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AFGHANS for sale Will take or ders for any kind of crochet 3012 30th 792-9567 RESH vegetables, behi Roberts Liquor Store, 1 Lahoka Highway 745-1763 Now paying \$1.25 per hundred

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48. Garage Sales

BIG sate! 3807 62nd Drive Lots of antiques and miscellaneous Sunday only 3807 62nd Drive Off Memphis

GARAGE Sale Sunday Only! 9-6 Electric skill saw, Curtis Mathis color TV - needs repair. End ta-bles, clothes, miscellaneous items. 150 37th. GARAGE sale 4407 61st Brass, gifts, clothes, furniture, antique DECORATOR straw mats, woven wood drapes, display case, Kitch enAid dishwasher, 5x7 film han gers, clothes and miscellaneous Sunday 19AM. 2123 67th,

HANGIN baskets, geraniums, pi-neapple, drift wood, begonia, tern Saturday, Sunday 3403 41st. CERAMICS, greenware, finished pieces. Divan 744-6097, 2214 36th. 173. Portable IV. Color IV \$135 772 GMC pick-up, standard, \$950 775 Silverado, loaded, \$4195 2807 olgate, 744-1908.

truck will call.

GARAGE Sale Saturday 9 a m - å p m., Sunday 12 30 p m to 5 30 p m. Vacuum, sewing machine, stroller Sizz 15th.

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LUGGAGE, aquarium, bird cage, furniture, clothes, dishes, miscellaneous Saturday, Sunday I to 5, 2811 57th. prices and dozens of plants, make great presents. 5512 1st Place. Help the Disabled Veteran with usable clothes, furniture, dishes, appliances. Your contribution will provide rehabilitation for disabled veterans

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ren, ciothing, shoes, miscella-neous, dishes, collectables, lots of odds and ends. Women's clothes, 9 5 Saturday & Sunday.

SEWING material, clothes, lots of miscellaneous from redecorating 1969 Opal Cadet Saturday 8AM-6PM, Sunday LSPM 2110 64th.

GARAGE sale Shutters. Combination radio, TV, stereo Drill ties Typewriter Kitchen riems Clothes 8-6 Saturday and Sunday 5422 79th Farrar Estates

MISCELLANEOUS Garage Sale 9-SPM J415-4151

SOFA, shutters, clothes, drapes, odds' and ends. All day Saturday

and surious, zone com.
TRAILER Club garage sale. IS families. Camp frailer, large tent, icebox. appliances. 1/4 Mercury Marquis. Cothes, etc. Jobe. – 42nd. Safurday, Sunday, 9AM.—5PM.

FOR Sale — Beautiful regular bedspread, drapes & shades to match for J windows New white care curtains for J windows Nocker in good condition some pictures 745-7517

BACKYARD Sale Zenith radio an

turnifure: mower, loois, National Geographic gas Cams, antique spool bed frame, back pack, motorcycle rack, pams, dishes, silverware, luggage, pillows, blankets, bedspreads, lots of foys, Christmas free and decorations, small appliances, cameras, pictures, record cabinet, miscellaneous household items, clothes, shoes 7124 70th

GIGANTIC sale turniture, appliances, rugs and misc 2408 Ave V

LARGE chest-of-drawers, couc

GARAGE sale 1 bed, couch. End lable, etc. 1616 B 58th 744-6347

ARD table and chairs furniture, mower, loois, N

odds' and ends. All c and Sunday, 2008 45th

SHALLOWATER 1122 15th. Salurday and Sunday RAM to 7PM. Mattress and box springs, head-board, lots of tabric, quill scrapes, book case, ceder chest, oak chiltonier, oak table, lamps, pictures, large size tadies' clothes, extra nice children and junior clothes, miscellaneous household items; antiques: German wall spice rack, wall telephone, trunks, horse collar with mirror, hanging scales, lots of primitives. 1122 15th Shallowater. GARAGE Sale, 5713 3rd St., Wes Wind Addition. Sunday only, Ye.m. to 6p.m. Classic Honda, '62 Super Hawk 290C, Jennings 60 pound compound bow, Mec 600 junior 12 gauge shotgun reloader, Pre '64 model Winchester 30-30, women's clothing and odds and ends. SUNDAY only 8-4. Furniture, CB equipment, tape player, record player with AM-FM radio, ban saw, table saw, electric motors, auto parts and lots more. 2601 74th Place GARAGE sale. Saturday, Sunda At 4417 49th.

TOYS, bicycle, junior pageant modeling clothes, his-her square dance clothes, 3x9 linoleum. Cash only 4704 47th. Saturday, Sunday after church. GARAGE Sale! Lots of everythingood odds & ends! 2004 6th. 9-5. HOUSEHOLD items. Furniture Men's clothes. Antique sewin machine, and more 5240 42nd Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-6. HEAVY Mediterranean style 2 FAMILY garage sale: 6107 Nashville: 9AM.

MUST sell immediately: light blue naugahyde love seat, like new; one pair drapes and matching cornice board, 78x6J; singer console sewing machine, 3720 24th, all day Sunday. TWO Family — Baby things to adults. Saturday!! Sunday after IPM. 4824 24th. GARAGE Sale 5111 58th. Saturday and Sunday, 10 til 7. STARVING shousewife sale November 5th, Like to make some ANNUAL Tex-Pack salvage sale New clothing, Tapes, Tape decks radios, and many many miscella neous items. 40th & Globe (3 block spending magey for Christmas? Are you handy with sewing, ma-crame, painting, baking, crafts of any kind? Rent a booth for \$10.00. For more information call 799-5009. east of Ave. A on 40th), Saturday Sunday, 9AM to 5PM.

LADIES clothes (sizes 12-18) babyt clothes, tew mens clothes, baby bed, shoes, hospital bed, turniture, misc ritems 4405 54th. Friday through Sunday 11-6. BICYCLE, tireplace set, twin prass headboard, bed trame, uitchen appliances, toys and clothes 5210 7th. Cash only 511 26th Recliner, color TVs, reel STI John Mechiner, Color LVs, reel-o-reel Sony lape player and 20 apes in wood cabillet with room or stereo components. Spanish inclures and plaques, dishwasher, ovs. games, dishes, Children's tothes All day Saturday, Sunday litter 17 00 THREE family garage sale Rid ing and four pushing lawn mowers

ROCKING chair, stereo rotisserie, lewelry, clothing, tape deck, mcyclopedias, miscellaneous, 9108 Akron, 745-6340. CLEANING attic and garage after 20 years. Will take all week Saturday-Saturday BAM /PM, 3405 19th. YARO Sale Miscettaneous items tires, lamps, tables, aquarium clothes, waterbed, drafting table. Saturday 10AM-SPM, Sunday I SPM 7627 32nd TODAY Couch, dinette, baby be bunk beds, patio table, 4 chair stereo, blck & white TV, twin bed

TOYS, tishing equipment, boots, shoes, formals, furniture, all kinds of clothes, appliances. No checks. 4806 45th

MISCELLANEOUS, little girls panties, misses & women's clo thing 9AM-6PM, Saturday & Sun day 4412 33rd Open every weekend, free MANY good items of various things. Loots and surveyor equipment Call 741-5942. parking, free admission.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale Building behind 4101 Avenue H Tools, de cors, household and many more miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday sunday GARAGE sale, 3306 45th Men's 8

3 FAMILY sale. Lots of miscella neous. 9-6 Saturday and Sunday 321 52nd.

J FAMILIES — Sewing i children's clothes, odds toys 1307 6th, Shallowater Toys (Japo an, Shanowater 23 F AMFLY garage safe! South Plains Racing Association 23rd & Ave. K. Saturday-Sunday Small appliances, loys, clothes, misc. Very reasonable prices.

FLOOR polisher, record player, girl's clothes, formals, bedding, miscellaneous 2125-62nd Saturday 8-1-6 Sunday SATURDAY & Sunday only 11 A lot of extra nice items such as large side-by-side refrigerator and base or mobile CB with upper & lower sideband. Base antenna. And items 502 10th ST SATURDAY & Sun isy afternoon Bikes, jeans, boys lothing (18.20)

TWO Tamily, Saturday, Sunday, NAM — 6PM, 8219 Fint Turniture, bicycle rack, carpet, button thread, children's clothes, golf club caddy, washing machine, tires, lots of miscellaneous. wood
GARACE Sale — 7818 Uvalde
Saturday & Sunday 9-6*74 Swivel
rocker, lamps, bedspreads, curlains, baby waiker, carseat,
clothes & miscettaneous items. GARAGE Sale 10-6. Long wheel base camper shell, old plano to be restored, washer, clothing, books, misc galore 7103.37th SATURDAY: and Sunday only Plano, biss guitar, Gribson ampliture, fireplace set, disses, speak ers, clock radio, egges, trampoline, ping pong fable lots and lot of real nice clothes, ladies size 8 to YARD Sale What nots Mens new dress pants (36 and 31). Womens and childrens clothes. Books. Odds and ends. Some turniture. 410 Ave.

KITCHEN items Luggage Carpet Listnes Trombone Baby things 3 wheel bicycle 2 oven cook shove 14 speed boat, motor a/ld trailer Saturday and Sunday only 1518 29th Place 50 YDS gold carpet, electric water heater, stove, bedsprings, miscel laneous 5608 8th St 4 FAMILY Love seat, stove, many, many items 5418 27th

YARD Sale chairs, tope recorder sewing machine, drapes, slip cov-er, clothes, good and large sizes, stove, and a new CB 4212 — 41st Saturday

GARAGE Sale — Children's clothes, bicycles, miscellaneous items Friday, Saturday & Sunday 5428 42nd

CURTAINS, bedspread, clothes, odd golf clubs 3402 56th Open 9AM Friday Sunday GARAGE Sale Furniture, Saturday, Sunday 2306 leth

5015 SZND. DINETTE SET. PORTABLE DISHWASHER. WASHING MACHINE. PLANT STAND. VACUUM CLEANER. CHAIRS. CURTAINS. ASSORT-

REDUCED Prices! Everything from last week's sale priced cheap Bicycles, sewing machine, turniture, miscellaneous saturday 9 30-6 30, Sunday I 6 30, 4903 49th MENT OF SPANISH LIGHT FIX SMALL), ODDS AND ENDS. GARAGE sale Saturday and Sunday Beginners trombone, 580 Showwaiter organ Golf clubs 3811 64th Drive

NICE Alcoa aluminum door Tent sleeps eight. Lots of miscellaneous items. 4214, 39th. Saturday and Sunday. GARAGE Sale 2508 30th Furni-ture, overhead door hardware, windows, miscellaneous Saturday, Sunday, Monday GARAGE Sale Many good clothes, lawn mowers & miscella-neous items 3417 108th Lakeview Heights 245-5709

2 FAMILY sale — appliances, men's 8 women's clothes, purses, shoes, decorative items, 8 miscellaneous Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9AM-6PM 1608 58th, Apartment 8 QUEEN size mattress and box springs, color TV, bicycles, ladies and girls' clothes, twin beds with mattress, light fixtures, 4820 8th. GARAGE Sale 1303 — 60th 7 1/2 hp boat motor, antique record player, 20' boy's bike, good carpet, lots of toys and clothes

GARAGE Sale 5407 - 76th Lin-GARACE Sate \$407 — 76th Lin ens, furniture, riding lawn mower, pictures, sewing machine, frair set, men's, women's, juniors', children's clothing, mirror, cur fains, bedspreads, luggage, guitar, child s hobby desk and chair, out door carpet, lofs of other items, Friday — Sunday.

omknut: sale 4407 61st Brass, giffs, clothes, furniture, antique frunk. 76 Caprice wagon, loaded '71 Chevrolet pickup with camper saturday from 9AM 7PM. Sunday IPM 5PM. 2 FAMILY sale: Lawn mowe Christmas tree, household item 2 FAMILY sale: Lawn mower, Christmas free, household items, paperback books, ladies clothing size 18, junior petite sizes 1-7, boys and men's clothing Lots of miscelleneous. Saturday and Sun-day 9AM 5PM 4521 J7th. FOUR good used fires DR 78-14, mattress & box springs, furniture, shelving, frock, various household, decorations, men's & women's clothing Saturday, Sunday 9-6, 2308-401h. AIR CONDITIONERS

70/3/76
SOME THING for everyone! New Clothes dryer, black & white TV, couch, ski boots, new snow ties, bicycle exerciser, men's, women's and girls' clothes, decorator items, camera and much more. 9 to & saturday and Suriday, 4827 24th. 3 Blocks east of Slide.

LOTS of material, light fixtures, baby clothes, riding lawn mower. 6 AM - 5 PM 4421 - 46th GARAGE Sale 3808 57th, 10-5 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday Clothes, turniture, miscellaneous CLOTHES, jewelry, furniture, horse magazines, pet and aquarium supplies, misc. 12-5PM, Saturday Sunday 5119 41st.

CASH immediately. Will buy one piece or house full of turniture. Retrigerators, stoves, heaters, televisions, chest of drawers, lewelry, antiques or garage sale. 4313 Avenue H. 762-3074-744-9848. MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. Too

EARLY American sota, matching chair and cottee table, excellent condition, makes bed. \$150, 747-7852 after 5 and weekends.

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49. Furniture

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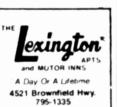
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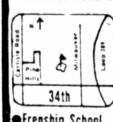
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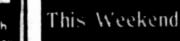
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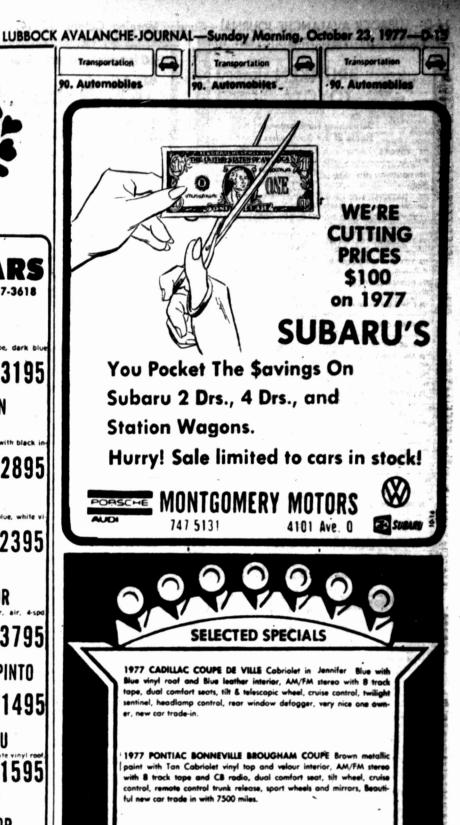
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East 148 5 acres of the north half section \$3 block T.O. & W. Ry. Ter-ry. County. Texas. Less approxi-mately 2 acres. Highway. ROW. 1.16 minerals included. Terms. Cash materials included Terms Cash Seller furnish complete abstract Current taxes to be pro-rated Possession January I. 1978. All of the east duarter section 10, block 6 H & GN RR Co Garta County. Texas: Containing 176 acres more or less, less county roads. 1 Is minerals included. Terms. Cash Seller furnish complete abstract. Current Taxes to be pro-rated Possession. January I. 1978. General warranty deed conveying good and marketable title. Bids to be mailed to Alta Pethigrew Estate, co. Courthouse.—Box 296. Post, Texas 79356. Bid opening Friday, November 4, 1977, 2:80 p.m. Seller reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

REHABILITATION

LUBBOCK COMMUNITY

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Urban Renewal Agency of the
City of Lubbock, Texas will receive
sealed bids for rehabilitation of residential structures in Project
Areas 21 and 8. Lubbock, Texas
79401, until 10:00 a.m., Central
Daylight Savings Time, October 25,
1977, at which time and place all
bids will be publicly opened and
read aloud.

Bids are invited for rehabilitation
of the structures at the following
addresses:
1323 2819 Street
103 Temple

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AND 26."
"Pursuant to the provisions of the
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for a Package Store

Permit to be locat-

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87, Lubbock Coun-

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Owner

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Steve Guajardo

undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located 2 and 1/2 Miles South of City Limits, East Side of Hwy. 87, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of

shop at reasonable prices.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
FRS 4699
Separate sealed bids for the construction of the 82nd Street Distribution Main for the City of Lubbock will be received at the office of Flowd P. Nesbritt, Purchasing Agent City of Lubbock, Texas, until 2.00 o.100ck PM. November 1977 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. This project consists of approximately 5.33 feet of 20" Class 150 water pipe and other incidentals as shown on the plans, required to a complete installation. Plans, specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the City Engineer. Subject Stations, and other contract documents may be examined at the City Engineer. Lubbock. Texas. Copies may be obtained at the citice of the City Engineer. Lubbock Texas. To Owner reserves the right to waive any informalisties or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided by the received. NOTICE TO BIDDERS FRS 4059

By Floyd P Nesbit,

Purchasing Agent

LEGAL NOTICE
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Whistread Aspermont Texas, until
10.30 A.M. on Monday, November
21, 1977. Proposals will then be comsidered and evaluated by the Housing Authority of the City of Asper
mont. The Housing Authority reserves the right to select a Busidermont. The Housing Authority reserves the right to select a Busiderbeveloper based on the best site,
design and amenties offered. The
Authority also reserves the right to
reject any and all proposals.
The composition of the project will
generally be as follows.

One (1) Bedroom Units. 2
The project will be developed in accordance with the requirements of
Public Housing Development
Handbook 7417.1.
The design of the project must
comply with the latest F. H.A. Min.
Property Standards.
HUD Forms, guidelines, etc.
will be available in the Office of the Local Housing Authority
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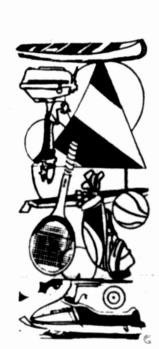
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FLOYD P NESBITT, PURCHASING AGENT, WILL BE RECEIVED IN ROOM 207, CITY
HALL UNTIL 2 00 P.M., NOVEMBER 2, 1197 FOR FURNISHING
ALL NECESSARY LABOR, MATERIAL AND SUPERVISION
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF
APPROXIMATELY 208* AND GE
LOCATION OF APPROXIMATELY 125' OF CHAIN LINK FENCE
AND GATES. LY 125 OF CHAIN LINK PERLE AND GATES FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMA-TION CONTACT TOM NEVIS, RIGHT-OF-WAY AGENT, 762-6411, CITY OF LUBBOCK

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Guthrie School District is placing a 1967 Chevrolet School Bus, 292 engine, 36 passenger up for sealed bids.

Body seats and rubber in good Condition. New engine with only 1960 miles. Bids will be opened November 8, 1977 at 8: 30 P.M.

Send bids to Gary Gardner, Superintendent Guthrie School District, Box I, Guthrie, Texas 79236.



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Shop the Want Ad columns in this paper every day to find value buys in good used sporting goods.

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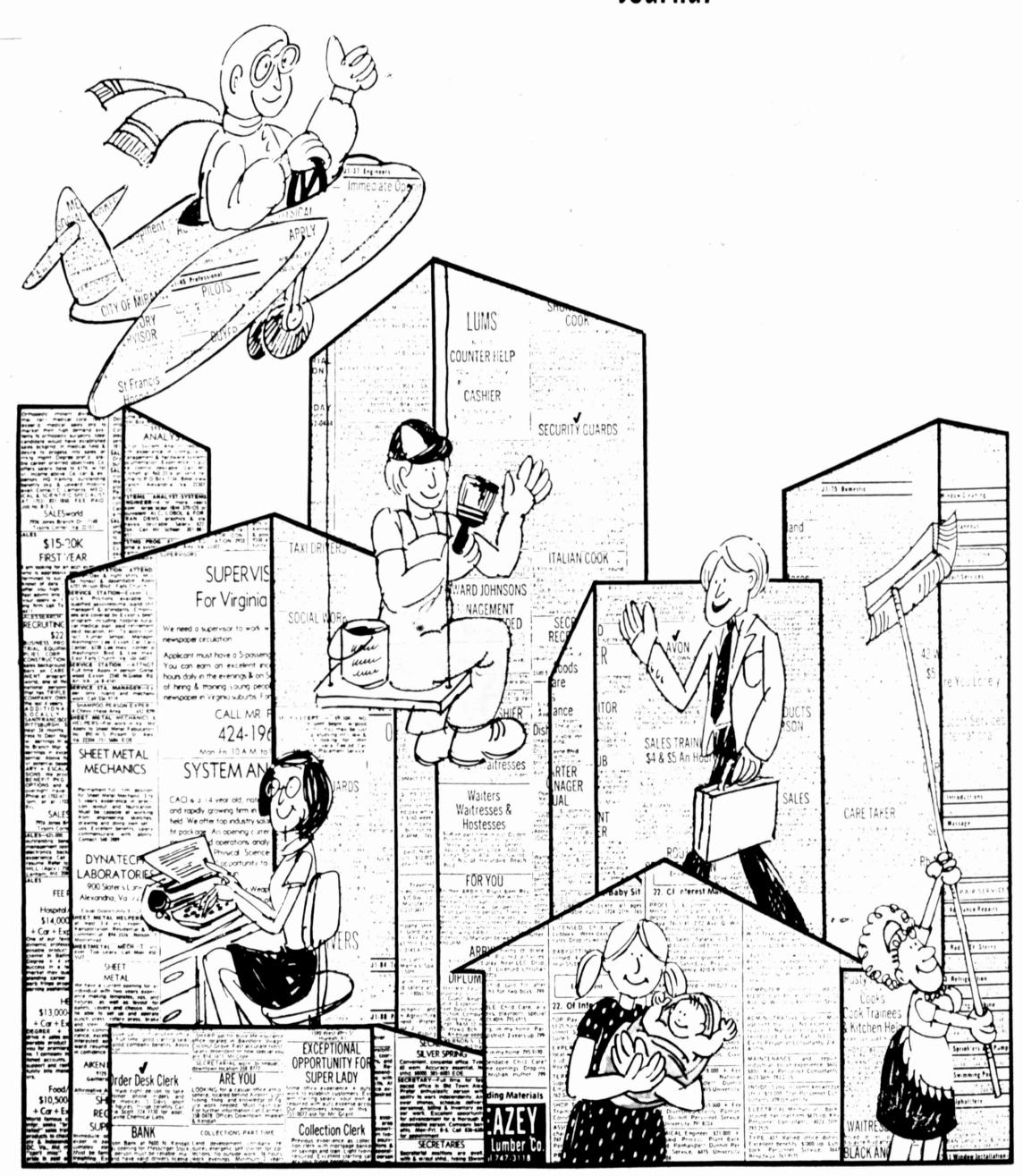
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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family Mews

Section E

Sunday Morning. October 23, 1977

Local Singers Fly To London

By HELEN DIXON Family News Editor

The famous Royal Albert Hall in London will resound to the voices of the women who are internationally known as the Sweet Adelines during a command performance Nov. 3 for Queen Elizabeth.

In the group which is gathering from all over the U.S., Canada, the Panama Canal Zone and England are area women, members of Sweet Adeline's Lubbock chapter the "Prairie Winds." They will represent Lubbock as ambassadors for our city and will bestow honorary Lubbock citizenship upon three officers of the English gov-

British Broadcasting Company has been televising the story of the Sweet Adelines to the entire British Commonwealth, and BBC has made London well aware of the four day competition which will culminate in a mass sing. About 5,000 Barbershop enthusiasts will take part.

This will be a history making convention for the local women who will participate: riding the underground. walking along the Thames, exploring London on sightseeing tours and singing in the world famous Royal Albert Hall which for many years has accommodated some of the world's outstanding artists.

As our friends of the Prairie Winds chapter board the big jets which will carry them to Europe, all Lubbock wishes them Godspeed.

Staff Photos by Norm Tindell





FRANCES DAVIS, director, JAYNE BAUGH, president



CAROL WHITSON, JOAN EDWARDS, PAM McCRARY



JAYE GEORGE, ELEANOR HAMRICK, JUDY WHITSON



By The Way...

Youngsters in Lubbock soon will take to the streets for their annual Halloween trick or treat adventures. Safety is the paramount concern on this night. The safest way of all is to entertain your children's friends in your own home. An adult-supervised party with games and costume contests topped off with popcorn, candy and soft drinks can assure the safety of your youngster If, however, they "need" to go trick

and treating here are some hints for their safety: Be sure the costume does not obstruct

vision.

Be sure costumes are fire retardent and have reflective tape or bands

Be sure the child obeys traffic rules Limit trick or treat visits to your own neighborhood, and to homes of people

you know. Give your child a flashlight. Do not allow candles or torches

Instruct your child not to enter any one's home (Then you will have a)Happy Hallow-

een!

When children pay attention to their parents, the parents are probably whis-

pering. Everyone seems to be buying woks as this is a popular light and nutritional way of cooking, but few of us know the English translation of Chinese dishes found

on menus and product packages. The following might be of assistance. there are six basic methods of cooking Oriental food. One of these is likely to appear in the name of the dish: stir-frying (chow), roasting (shew), deep frying (jow), steaming (jing), fricasseeing (mun)

and cooking in soy sauce (hoong shew). Other Chinese terms you might find helpful are the main ingredients which include chicken (gai), duck (opp), beef (ngow yok), pork (gee yok), spare ribs (pai quot), lobster (lung har), shrimp (har), noodles (mein) and egg (don).

In addition to the above words there are also methods of preparation which appear with the names. For example, dicing (ding), chopping (soong), slicing (peen), and cutting in chunks (kow).

Most Chinese words used in restaurants and supermarkets are Cantonese as Cantonese food is the most popular and common type of Oriental food in the U.S. The terms above all come from Canton, a southern province of China

Beauty may be only skin deep, but ugly is clear to the bone.

If you are a courteous shopper when in the supermarket you

Push your cart to the right side of the Make certain the cart is out of the flow

of traffic Handle produce as little as possible.

Examine and select purchases without mis-shelving and scattering items. Select all items before getting in the

checkout line Refrain from pulling in express lanes if

you have more than the allowed number of items

Respect limits set on special price items

Have checkbook and identification, or cash, ready for payment.

Smile at the checkout clerks. They have long days too!

The fellow who invented the boomer-

and is probably the same one who invented the credit card.

If you enjoy aspic au vin blanc as much as we do and need a simple recipe, try this: combine 2 envelopes of unflavored gelatin. 1/2 cup of dry white wine. 21/2 cups of clear chicken broth, 1 tsp. herbes de provence and a clove of garlic. Simmer all this in a saucepan for five minutes, stirring constantly, then strain the mixture into a lightly oiled 8-inch square pan. Chill until firm, then cut in cubes with a sharp knife. (Makes about 3 cups.) We like ours served with pate and toast

Silence has another advantage. Nobody can repeat what you say.

If you child goes to the hospital, it can be a pretty frightening experience for your youngster - and for you. If (heaven forbid) you should have to face such a situation perhaps these questions to ask may help the way you make plans and prepare your child.

Are there any pre-admission hospital tours for kids and their families?

Are there any information booklets about the hospital?

What are the policies about staying overnight with children in the hospital? What kind of sleeping arrangements are there for parents?

Does the hospital have any arrangements for taking care of the other children when parents come to visit the hospitalized child?

What can the child expect as a routine part of being admitted to the hospital? What kind of tests? Who will do them? What kind of room will the child be in?

How many other children will be there? Are there rules about bringing toys to

the hospital? Does the hospital have any special policies about parents being in the recovery room with their children? About being with children while they are given anes-

And tell your child what the doctor has told you will actually happen. Knowing what will happen will give your child a security to cling to. Be sure and tell your child why he or she is going to the hospital and what will happen during the hospital stay. Since kids always ask questions, the best way you can help is to ex-



INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO - A variety of contest events and specialty acts will be presented during the Tech Rodeo beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Preparing for the rodeo are.

member of the Tech Rodeo team; Kim Henderson, Tech student from Quanah and Miss Rodeo Texas; and Patty Cowden, Tech student from Santa Rosa, N.M. and also member of the from left, Andy Smith, Tech student from San Angelo and Tech Rodeo team For more information call 762-4616.

WesternWear Considered High Fashion

The early cowboy may have been content to herd his cattle on the open range. spend an occasional Saturday night in town, and bed down under a blanket of stars, but he left one unintentional trail that is still creating a furor today. His unpretentious and functional attire has influenced and dominated the fashion world for many years.

The cowboy's clothes had to be rugged and practical. Pants were made tight fitting at first to prevent them from becomsnagged or tangled in brush, bushes

This influence was seen in women's pants beginning in 1947 through the early Around 1880, bell bottoms became pop-

ular. They needed to be fuller to fit over high topped boots. However, photographs from the period reveal many cowboys tucked the legs of their pants into their boots during working hours.

Flared legs have been firmly established styles for the past ten years. They evolved from a narrow flare, to a very wide almost skirt-like appearance, to the moderate flare currently popular. Trends point to a return of a straighter line once again resembling the early cowboy's silhouette.

Fabric, also had to be able to withstand the tremendous stress of the cowboy's daily routine.

Tent maker, Levi Struass, provided the answer with the introduction of denim. Its original purpose was to provide durable overalls and pants for California gold miners. Its popularity spread rapidly and working cowboys soon jumped on the de-

It wasn't until about 1930, however, that fashion capitalized on this look. Pants, shirts and overalls of denim became popular, but were restricted to play clothes and rugged outdoor wear only. This trend has continued and grown in popularity

Hollywood introduced the singing cowboy to the screen and provided fashion with a new twist. Western styles were made from fancy fragile fabrics lavished

with rhinestones, embroidery and fringe.

The American cowboy now saw his Hollywood counterpart wearing dazzling versions of his comfortable attire. About the only recognizable similarities were the style lines and fit of the clothes. These styles were adopted for women's ranch or western riding togs minus the rhinestones and with limited use of

The past five years have brought a crest to the western fashion wave. The western look has come off the ranches and into the haute couture fashion houses, boutiques and clothing stores. Everyone has been "rediscovering" the good looks and comfortable feel they possess. They are no longer reserved for cowboys and ranch hands or casual wear, but are now considered high fashion acceptable for almost any occasion.

When this trend first started, styles were kept to the basic style. Soon a nailheads began to adorn and accentu yokes and seams. Then extensive use nailheads, rhinestones and embroid appeared

A few years ago, the sparkling atter would have been worn only by entertainers, primarily those in country music

Decorated denim ensembles can be seen, however, ranging from casual apparel to glittering evening wear. These designs are also duplicated in a multitude of fabrics and degrees of trim to suit any occasion or time of day. Levi Strauss would probably be amazed to see his light weight tent fabric being embroidered, bejeweled and even recycled for today's most fashion conscious people.

Western designs are unique in one re spect. Since their inception, they have experienced almost no change in their basic structure or fabric selection; a statement that cannot be made about any other fashion silhouette. The fashion industry found it had a good design that could be elaborated on, but not deviated from.

The pioneering cowboy may have only been seeking an economical and enduring mode of dress, but he started a fashion revolution that is still experiencing

vast repercussions Many cities in the United States and nearly all cities and towns in the western portion of the country promote a 'Western Week' This usually in conjunction with their local rodeo or other western celebration

From Wednesday to Saturday the accent mark will be on western fashion in Lubbock as Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo comes to the Lubbock Municipal Colesium

Cowboy hats and boots, western cut ieans and suits, and colorfully yoked western shirts will be the accepted dress so saddle up! Dress western, and get set for a piece of American tradition!

Clip 'n' Cook

BASIC IMPERIAL DRESSING

cup red wine vinegar 1.3 cup firmly packed

brown sugar

1 tsp_salt I tsp. onion salt

1 tsp. celery seed

1 tsp.-paprika 12 tsp. dill weed

14 tsp. pepper 1 can (8 oz) tomato sauce

I cup olive oil 2 tbsps. capers with liquid

1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce I clove garlic, minced

Combine vinegar, sugar, salt, onion salt, celery seed, paprika, dill weed and pepper in saucepan. Bring to boil. reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes. Pour into quart jar, cool. Add tomato sauce oil. capers. Worcestershire sauce and garlic. Cover tightly and shake to blend. Store in refrigerator until ready to use. Variations

Cream Cheese Imperial: Soften 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese; gradually blend in 2 cup Basic Imperial Dressing

Sour Cream Imperial Combine 12 cup sour cream. 14 cup Basic Imperial Dressing. 1 tsp. sugar and 2 tbsps. sweet pickle



participate. (Staff Photos By Gary Davis)

KIM HENDERSON

RODEO ATTRACTIONS - From left, Bob Wilkinson, Texas Tech University stu-

dent from Menard, and Lesli Griffin, Tech student from Laredo and Miss ABC Ro-

deo Queen, will be seen at the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo Wednesday through

Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Colesium. Events will begin at 7:30 each night

Cowboys and cowgirls from 15 colleges and universities in the Southwest Region will



LESLI GRIFFIN





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HIDE-AWAY SEVERAL PIECES NOW!

WOMEN VOTERS

The Unit meetings of the League of Women Voters will discuss the topis of "Energy" in a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Trudy Wigington at 2702 32nd St.; 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mary Orwig, 5403 17th St.; and 9 30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Grace Pettyjohn, 5534 1st Place.

NITECAPS

The Nitecaps will meet at 6 30 p.m. Friday in the Flame Room, 1500 Main St. for a pot luck supper and games.

REDBUD

The Redbud Craft and Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Art Smith, 1603 Bangor

ALPHA NU TAU

The Alpha Nu Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Phyllis Sullivan at 2626 27th

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The TOPS chapter number 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA. For more information call 799-2063

NEWCOMERS The Lubbock Newcomer's Club will meet at 10 am Thursday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue for a get acquainted coffee and program.

TOM MIX

From singing cowboys to movie laugh-

getters bits and pieces of your past that

still have the power to make you smile

It's a test. You need five right to pass.

of the Cowboys" before Roy Rogers?

1 What western star was called "King

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7 It "hasn't scratched yet." the ads

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our fundamental rights to life, liberty and

the pursuit of happiness." Not the Long

10 In the movies, he once hung from

the hands of a giant clock on the outside

of a building, several stories up. In real

life, he was once injured by a fake-bomb

prop that turned out to be real. Who was

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2 Who were Alexander Scott and Kelly U.S. Spice Usage

3 Which radio show used a Laugh-Me- Up In Five Years

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Trivia

SILVER SPUR

The Silver Spur Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

The Chi Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at noon Monday for a salad and dessert luncheon for residents of Ray's Bender Terrace Nursing Home. This is the club's service project. The club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Pat May at 4605 64th St.

GOLDEN SPREAD

The Golden Spread Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Jim Schiermeyer, of Merrill Lunch, will speak.

FULL CIRCLE

The Full Circle Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building at 2220 34th St. for a style show.

RETIRED TEACHERS

The South Plains Retired Teachers Association District 17 will meet at 12:30 pm Friday in John Knox Village Dr. Sam Nader will speak

IRIS SOCIETY

The South Plains Iris Society will meet at 7 n m. Monday in the Municipal Gar-

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HOUSTON (UPI) - The average fami-

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care than in 1970, says the Bureau of La-

The bureau said the average family

The study included the costs of hospi-

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Medical Bills Up

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more often than she did five years ago.

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den and Arts Center for a covered dish dinner and installation of officers.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Lubbock Women's Club will meet at noon Thursday in the Tea Room of the Women's Club. Romeo Reyna, internationally known weaver, will present the

RIGHT TO LIFE

The Lubbock Right To Life will meet at 7 30 p.m. Thursday in the State Savings and Loan Association at 66th and Indi-

SOUTHSIDE

The Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Oakwood United Methodist Church. For more information call 797-2564

SIGMA OMEGA

The Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Bev Rothwell at 4810 54th St.

CHARTER CHAPTER

The Lubbock Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Reddy Room in Monterey Center for a Halloween party

Xi Xi Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p m Tuesday in the home of Bettie Woodruff at 6112 Ave. Q.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary to the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society will meet at 10 a m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club.

PIERIAN SOROSIS

The Pierian Sorosis Study Club will meet at 10 am. Tuesday in the South Western Public Service building at 1120

XI IOTA ALPHA

Xi Iota Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Roberta Redeker at 5435 13th St. The club will also meet Saturday in the home of June Bradford at 4934 17th St. for a Halloween party. Prizes will be given for best costume.

CLASSIC FRIENDS

The Friends of the Classics. Inc will meet at 3 p m today in the home of Dr. Mary L. Brewer at 3119 20th St. for a program on Greek and Roman civilizations

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN A 01 V9n101 The Business and Professional Wom-

en's Club of Lubbock I will meet Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club Bill McAlister will present a program

WEAVERS GUILD

The Weavers Guild of Lubbock will meet at 7 30 p.m. Monday in the Texas Tech University Museum for a guided tour of the Harmsen Collection of Navajo weavings. The public is welcome

SAGEMONT

The Sagemont Home Demonstration Club will meet at 9 30 a m Tuesday in 4 What famous movie director hosted NEW YORK (UPI) - A survey shows the home of Joyce Langston at 9102 Ak-

Lux Radio Theatre" for nearly a dec- the average American homemaker has ron

XI ALPHA Xi Alpha Epsilon will meet at 8 P m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs Tom Jones

at 4937 47th St UPSILON SIGMA

The Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 2 30 p m today in the home of Judy Nowak at 7014 Vicksburg for a preferential tea

La Leche League will meet at 9 30 a m

Tuesday in the h home of Mrs. John Lombardini at 3507 41st St. Any women. especially expectant mothers, interested in breastfeeding are welcome PRECEPTOR GAMMA

Preceptor Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Sue Gilliam at 5620 Amherst

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club will meet at 7 30 p.m. Friday in the Lubbock National

ALPHA NU The Alpha Nu Chi Chapter of Beta Sig-

Bank at 916 Main St. Vistors are wel-

ma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Kathy Rhiley at 2506 91st St. for a pledge ritual.

OVEREATERS YOUTH

The Overeaters Anonymous Youth Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-

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.

Theta Chi will meet Tuesday in the home of Sue Reed at 3602 Elkhart.

DANCE FEDERATION

Friendship Squares will host an anniversary dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the M-M Building. Jim Devault will call. A dinner will be served.

Belles N' Beaux will host a special Halloween Dance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the

PTA

HARWELL ELEMENTARY

The Harwell Elementary PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria of the school at 4101 Ave. D for a program on heart care

STEWART ELEMENTARY

The Stewart Elementary School will sponsor a Halloween carnival from 6-9 p m. Friday in the school at 46th Street

and Utica ST. ELIZABETH

St. Elizabeth's School will hold a Halloween carnival Friday with a dinner at 5 p m. and games at 6-10 p.m. at 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue.

R.F. BAYLESS

R.F. Bayless Elementary will hold a Halloween carnival from 6-9 p.m. Thursday at 2115 58th St. Proceeds will be used for new carpet for the school library.

ROSCOE WILSON

Roscoe Wilson PTA will sponsor a Halloween carnival at 6 p.m. Thursday at 2807 25th St

BOWIE PTA

The Bowie Elementary School PTA will sponsor an open house and pie supper from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at 2902 Chica-

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN Lubbock Christian Schools PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium at 26th St. and Dover Dr. Harvie Pruitt will be the featured speak

GEORGE R. BEAN The George R. Bean PTA will sponsor

a family movie night from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria at 3001

dance at 8 p.m. Friday in the Merry Mix-

The LAS&RDF has announced the following dances for the week. All dances will begin at 8 p.m. except Hap's Hazards which will begin at 7 p.m. today in the CWA Hall.

Monday, the Rounders will meet at Mackenzie Terrace: Tuesday, the Dancing Shadows of Plainview will meet in the YWCA; Wednesday, the Happy Hearts will meet in the M-M Building? Thursday, the South Plains Spinners of Levelland will meet in the M-M Building

YMCA in Plainview. Sid Perkins will and the Swing O's of Olton will meet in call. A chili supper will be served. Kuntry Kuzzins will host a Halloween All Eight will meet in John Knox Village and the Indian Squares will meet at 48th

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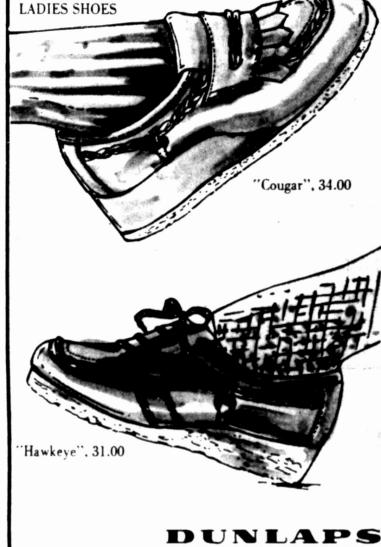
Phi Beta Rho will meet at 8 p.m. Mon-day in the home of Denise Timian at 1909 10th St. The club will also meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Karen Little-field at 4408 22nd St.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Gaye Monk at

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INDIAN CULTURE - Docents Sharon Bass, far right, and Shirley Buerger, explain the Early Texas Culture exhibits to Atkins Junior High School students, from

left: Angela Gudgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gudgeon; Tim Winter, son of Donna A. Winter; Rod Rodriguez, son of Tina Rodriguez and Anna Ruth

Trevino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gonzales. The newly organized Docents' Guild hopes to train more people interested in being museum guides.



tours of The Museum, its Moody Planetarium and the Ranching Heritage Cen-Mrs. Bob Long, chairman of the guild's Advisory Committee, said the new guild

is an outgrowth of docents' requests for in-depth training and more finely tuned coordination of efforts. The Museum has depended upon volunteers as tour guides for many years." said Mrs. Long. "The people who have

worked as volunteers have had special training, but we hope to extend that phase of the docent program With the guild we expect to enroll the

best docent training staff available within Texas Tech University," she said Museum curators will assist with lectures and written materials, and we will be calling upon people who can, in fact, provide docents with short courses in as

Organization Provides Museum Tour 'active docents," fully qualified to con

RANCHING TOURS - Skeet Crow, left, and Sharon Reed explain to young visitors

the importance of the cowboys clothing during a Docent tour of the Ranching Heri-

tage Center. They are standing in front of the JY Masterson Bunk House. The Do-

cents are volunteer guides trained to conduct tours of The Museum and answer

great a variety of fields as the museum duct knowledgeable and entertaining exhibits cover. The training for docents will cover a tours of The Museum.

two-year period, and at the end of that time, according to Mrs. Long, the tour guides should be able to answer any questions a visitor might ask, or know where to find the most accurate answer.

questions. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)

Persons who complete the two-year training will be presented identification cards specifying that they have become

Application forms are available for any-

one wanting to enter the docents' program. After applications are received, a personal interview is conducted with the prospective docent to be sure the individual recognizes the extent of the commit-

Clip 'n' Cook

ANNUAL TRIFLE 3-oz. pkg. (12 double) ladyfingers Raspberry jelly Sherry (dry, medium or sweet) 34-oz. pkg. vanilla flavor instant pudding 2 cups milk 1 tbsp. sugar

12 cup heavy cream Separate ladyfingers, sandwich together again with the jelly; sprinkle each top with sherry. Arrange around the sides of a 6-cup serving bowl (preferably glass and straight-sided). Beat together until blended the pudding, milk, sugar and vanilla Without washing the beater, beat cream until stiff: fold into pudding. Pour into ladyfinger-lined bowl Chill. Makes 6



FAMILY FUN — Larry F. Kyle, left, and son Kreg grind a ranch instrument while Carol Kyle grinds corn and Kurt Kyle tion for Docent tours of the Ranching Heritage Center.

Dogs Need Conditioning For Jogging

By MELANIE DEEDS

DETROIT (UPI) - If you've decided Rover needs more exercise, don't just dash off with him on your daily jog around the block.

More and more dogs are accompanying their masters jogging, and a Detroit veterinarian cautions that man's best friend needs conditioning just like his master before getting involved in vigorous activi-

"The first step ... is a thorough physical examination," said Dr. W.J. Westcott.

Westcott, past-president of the American Animal Hospital Association and operator of an animal hospital here, said dogs should be checked for heartworm and internal parasites. Booster vaccinations may be required if they are not up to date, he said, and the rabies immunization should be current.

"Your dog should be exercised throughout the year," Westcott said,

but a gradual increase in conditioning exercise is essential if strenuous jogging. hiking, hunting, field trials or obedience

traininl is planned He said a regular conditioning and exercise program strengthens a pet's foot pads, muscles and cardiovascular system. Dog owners also should discuss their pet's diet with a veterinarian.

'If your dog is going to be very active." Westcott said, "your veterinarian may suggest you increase his food intake somewhat as you accelerate the training and exercise program.

When active throughout the entire day, your dog may need or might enjoy a midday snack. And always be sure to have plenty of drinking water available. He said pet owners should make sure their dogs are under control at all times and is wearing tags.



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Engagements

The couple plant to be married Jan. 7 in St. Rita's Church in Dallas.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom

were graduated from Texas Tech Univer-

BARBEE-SAGESER

Mrs. Jerry Smith announces the en-

agement of a daughter, Tonya Barbee,

to Tim Sageser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob-

bie Sageser of Cotton Center. Miss Bar-

The couple plans to be married Dec. 30

The bride-elect was graduated from Co-

ronado High School. The future brideg-

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WHITE-HARMON

Mrs. Lloyd White announce the engage-

ment of a daughter, Carol, to Kim Har-

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LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Mr. and

bee is also the daughter of Ray Barbee.

in Cotton Center.

ALLDREDGE-KLEIN

FLOYDADA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alldredge announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen, to Tommy Klein, son of Mrs. Agnes Klein of Lubbock and the late B.J. Klein.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in the First Baptist Church of Floydada. The bride-elect attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attended South Plains College and Tech.

KLEMAN-CARSON

By A-J Correspondent OLTON - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleman of Nazareth announce the engagement of a daughter, Noreen, to Alan Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carson.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 23 in the Holy Family Catholic Church of

The bride-elect was graduated from Nazareth High School and attends West Texas State University. The future bridegroom also attends West Texas.

GRIFFIN-HILL By A-J Correspondent

OLTON - Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin announce the engagement of a daughter, Mandy Jean, to Billy Dean Hill, son of Evelyn Hill of Lubbock and Bill Hill of

The couple plans to be married Jan. 14 in the First Baptist Church.

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Miss Griffin was graduated from Olton High School. Hill was graduated from Hart High School

BURGESS-BEUTNAGEL

SNYDER (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Burgess announce the engagement of a daughter, Lynda Rae, to David Mark Beutnagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Beutnagel of Pleasanton.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church in Snyder

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Pleasanton High School and also attends Tech.

JOHNSON-DENTON

Mrs. C.S. Williams announce the engagement of a daughter, Patricia Lynn Johnson, to Mark Hunter Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Denton of Brookings, S D. Miss Johnson is also the daughter of H.S. Johnson Jr.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School, the University of Texas at Austin and attends Texas Tech University Graduate School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Brookings High School and St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn.

McANEAR-SLATER By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER - Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McAnear announce the engagement of a daughter, Rhonda, to J.D. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wells Slater of Colo-

The couple plans to be married Dec. 2 in the Northside Baptist Church

The bride-elect attends Snyder High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Colorado City High School.

KIRK-LUTRICK

FLOYDADA (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kirk announce the engagement of a daughter, Kristie Ann, to Timothy Andy Lutrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H.

Lutrick. The couple plans to be married Jan. 28 in Floydada.

The bride-elect was graduated from Floydada High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Wilcox High School and is employed in Abernathy.

DARDEN-BUTLER

LORENZO (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Darden announce the engagement of a daughter, Susan, to Stephen Lee Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Butler of Arlington.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 14 in the Lorenzo Church of Christ.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was also graduated from Tech.

ROCHE-DEWHURST

DALLAS (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. William W. Roche announce the engagement of a daughter, Margaret Mary, to Samuel

mon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harmon The couple plans to be married Nov. 19

The bride-elect was graduated from Fireplace Logs Need Careful Thought WASHINGTON (UPI) - Choosing fires. They burn less vigorously and with wood for your fireplace is not just a a shorter flame. Oak provides the most

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Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attends West Texas State University. PHARR-LASSETER

> PLAINVIEW (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pharr announce the engagement of a daughter, Terri Annette, to William Bramlette Lasseter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lasseter of Euless.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 10 in the First United Methodist Church of Plainview.

The bride-elect was graduated from Plainview Vocational Nursing School. The future bridegroom attended North Texas State University and the University of Texas at Arlington.

FOSTER-WALKER

DALLAS (Special) - Mrs. Joyce H. Foster announces the engagement of a daughter, Elizabeth Mundy, to Dan Irvin Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walker of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 10 in the Park Cities Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bride-groom was also graduated from Tech.

BELT-SIMPSON

SEMINOLE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Belt announce the engag of a daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Sammy Charles Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Simpson of Clovis, N.M.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 11

in the South Seminole Baptist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Seminole High Schoo and is employed as an operating room technician. The future bridegroom was graduated from Clovis High School and served in the U.S. Army.

PALKA-LOWERY

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (Special) -Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Palka announce the engagement of a daughter, Claudette, to Capt. William C. Lowery.

The couple plans to be married in May The bride-elect was graduated from Li Salle High School, Niagara County Com Prancaise in Paris, Prance. She is employed as a flight attendant. The future bridegroom was graduated from the Allen Military Academy and Texas Tech University. He is attending Syracuse University in the Army Comptroller Pro

TURNER-STEPHENS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Turner announce the engagement of a daughter. Malinda Ann. to Arnold David Stephens son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephe

The couple plans to be married Nov. 12 in the First Baptist Church of New Deal.

The bride-elect was graduated from
New Deal High School. The future bridegroom was graudated from Abernathy High School.





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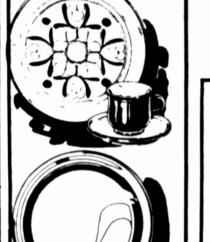














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Weddings



MRS. MICHAEL D. NEUMANN



MRS. TERRY D. MARTIN

SMITH-WARE

Cynthia Dianne Smith became the bride of Randy S. Ware in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Sam Nader offi-

Honor attendants were Leslie Smith, sister of the bride, and Kent Ware of Clovis. N.M., brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jere Blake Smith of Lubbock and Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Ware of Clovis. The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Clovis High School and Tech. Following a wedding trip to California.

the couple will live in Clovis. BURDGE-BAZE

HOOKER, Okla. (Special) - Judith Alison Burdge and Clifford Arlen Baze were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Don Chambers officiated. Honor attendants were Kathy Smith of

Yukon, Okla. and Mike Childs of Lub-Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Burdge of Hooker and Mr

and Mrs. Grady P. Baze of Idalou. The bride attends Texas Tech Univer-



MRS. CLIFFORD A. BAZE

stiy Graduate School. The bridegroom at-

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

HAILE-MARTIN

PLAINVIEW (Special) - LaDonna Haile became the bride of Terry Don Martin in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Gary Martin, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

Honor attendants were Debi Jones and Herb Rankin. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Lillian

Haile. Martin is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Gary Martin of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Plainview High School and West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will live in

HEMINGWAY-NEUMANN

Carol Elizabeth Hemingway and Mi-Thael D. Neumann exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Rev. James Haner, assisted by Don Neumann, officiat-

Honor attendants were Mrs. Dale C. Wilkinson, sister of the bride, and Paul Neumann, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hemingway and Mr. and Mrs. Don Neumann.

The bride was graduated from Monterev High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS and attends Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

CRUCE-ROBISON

Tana Marilyn Cruce and Johnny Clarence Robison were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ. Grant Standefer officiated.

Honor attendants were Paula Powers and John Robison of Lewisville. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

nio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

DOLLIVER-DORTCH By A-J Correspondent

MRS. RANDY S. WARE

M.T. Cruce. The bridegroom is a son of

Eva Robison of Lubbock and John Robi-

Following a wedding trip to Florida,

UNDERWOOD-BROOKS ·

Amy Hopkins Underwood and Rodger

Harold Brooks exchanged vows in a 3

p.m. ceremony Friday in the Hodges

Chapel of the First Christian Church. The

Honor attendants were Mary Under-

wood of San Antonio, sister of the bride,

and Robert Brooks of Oklahoma City,

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harris Faulkner Underwood. Brooks is a

son of Mrs. Lonie LaRue Magness and

The bride was graduated from Corona-

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Following a Carribean cruise, the cou-

MOTHERAL-HARRELL

Pamela Ann Motheral became the

bride of Henry Ashley Harrell Jr. in a 7

p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Elgin

Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Richard

Honor attendants were Carole Barasch

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Ray Motheral of Kress. Harrell is

a son of Mrs. Nell Harrell and Henry A.

The bride was graudated from Mid-

western State University and received a

master's from Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to San Anto-

ple will live in Oklahoma City, Okla.

the couple will live in Lubbock.

Rev. Dudley Strain officiated.

Okla., brother of the bridegroom.

the late Ernest Lee Brooks.

University of Houston

Cheatham officiated.

Harrell, both of Houston-

The bridegroom attends Tech.

and John Hoopes

son of Lewisville.

SNYDER - Janis Gayle Dolliver and Alan Bruce Dortch were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Cecil Tune



MRS. JOHNNY C. ROBISON

and Bill Harris of Gardendale Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Honor attendants were Debra Dolliver Richard E. Dolliver and Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. RODGER H. BROOKS

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Two Spot Removal Agents Suggested

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) - Take a tip from They suggest cleaning fluids for oily, xperts when removing spots from greasy or waxy stains, including makeclothes at home. They recommend two different spot-removing agents for two different types of stains.

The International Fabricare Institute says soap and water are best for stains that dissolve in water, including stains from most foods and beverages, grass, urine and washable inks. The institute is an association of about 10,000 professional launderers and dry cleaners.

Teen Drinking Study Subject

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) -Lowering the drinking age apparently does not increase teen-age drinking of spirits significantly

This conclusion was reached by statisticians Steve Barsby and Garry Marshall. They analyzed trends in 25 states that have reduced the age limit for liquor purchuses

up, ball-point pen and printing inks, carbon paper, typewriter ribbon, rubber cement, cooking oil and grease, motor oil, tar, candle wax, crayons and salad oil

Both liquid and powdered spot removers contain dry cleaning solvents. Solvents in the powdered type draw the absorb the stain.

The study was conducted for the Dis-

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tilled Spirits Council of the United States. It was reported in the "Journal of Studies on Alcohol" at Rutgers University here.

The study was made because of growing concern that the lowered age limi5s were causing dramatic increases in teenage alcohol misuse and liquor related traffic deaths.



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50TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Stegall of Goodland will be honored with an open house from 2-5 p.m. today marking their 50th wedding anniversary in the home of Frank Stegall, son of the couple. Cohosts will be LaVon Stegall, daughter of the couple, and Madalyn Albus, niece of the couple. The former Frances Gaddy and Stegall were married Oct. 28, 1927 in Silverton.

Sugar Blues

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erved in salt and I'm trying to avoid salt.

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bles a small apricot and is very sour. In

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out chewing properly. In 1953, Dr. Hans

Krebs used the ume plum in the experi-

ments that won him the Nobel Prize for

his discovery of the citric acid cycle. It is

the citric acid cycle in the body that's up-

We carry a jar of ume extract with us

on our travels. It also comes in handy lit-

tle pills, the size of soybeans. This ver-

sion is called meitan. It's imported by So-

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boshi? - Carol K., South Bend, Ind.

of all from my mistakes. — W.D.

By GLORIA SWANSON AND BILL DUFTY

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ouple will

I am going out of my mind with migraine headaches. I have been going to one doctor after another for three years now. I have tried every drug they prescribe but nothing seems to work. When one doctor discovered my upper and lower teethdidn't fit together exactly, he sent me to an expensive clinic where they tried filing my teeth away to improve my "bite. That was just another headache that did nothing to alleviate the migraines. Another doctor charged me a mint to tell me I had low blood pressure which I knew anyway I heard Gloria on TV saying you licked your migraines by giving up sugar. What else did you do that I can try? Help! Maria H., Mexico

— Maria H., Mexico

When you wake in the morning, take a dry towel and rub your body virgorously all over. That helps get your circulation going A good hot soak in a tub of hot water right up to your neck — morning and night — was suggested to me by a physician. I tried it and it helped. Then do some simple calisthenics, morning, noon and night. If you have a sit-around job, it is especially important to get yourself in motion at the middle of the day. Find time during the day for a good brisk hike of at least a couple of miles.

of at least a couple of miles.

Eat as simply as possible and get prepared for a day or so of great discomfort after you have stopped taking sugar and refined food for the first couple of days. Remember, the pain and discomfort is apt to be the result of what you have stopped eating, rather than the simple food you have started eating. Your body, when given half a chance, will rid itself of toxicity caused by past intake of sugar and drugs.

I limited myself to whole brown rice and a few steamed green vegetables for the first ten days. I would roast the rice in a skillet over a low flame for a few minutes until it begins to pop like popororn. Let it cool, then grind it in a blender or coffee mill until you get a powder the texture of cream of wheat. Then simmer it in three parts of water for 20 minutes or so. Flavor it with a jolt of soyal sauce made without chemicals. The soy sauce has a little unrefined sea salt in it and gives it wonderful flavor.

und gives it wonderful flavor.

Keep a detailed record of what you eat and what kind of reaction you have to the baths, the rubs and the exercises. After a week or so, when you begin to notice changes in the way you feel, record that in your diary. Then when you begin to eat more widely, keep records for that. If you run into trouble or discomfort, you a

Bulb Planting Time Has Started Again

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Bulbs of such hardy, spring flowering types as tulips, daffodils, crocuses and hyacinths need to be planted in the fall so root growth can start.

Otherwise, says Gerald Coorts, a flower gardening specialist at Southern Illinois University, the bulbs may not flow-

er.

Coorts says October is a good time to plant, or maybe even as late as November. He said the bulbs should be planted two or three weeks before soil temperatures drop to about 40 to 45 degrees.

New Packing Helps Keep Fruit, Nuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New methods of vacuum packing may prolong the shelf life of fruits and nuts, keeping them fresher and brighter than is possi-

ble with other processing methods.

In one project, the USDA Agricultkral
Rekearch Service found raw eanuts
packaged in plastic bags with carbon
dioxide absorbed the gas and remained
fresh and flavorful for at least eight
mont's. Hoasted peanuts packed the
same way remained fresh up to four

months.
Testing dried peaches with a varietynof packaging materials, the ARS found
they stayed brighter and stored up to 18
months at about 69 degrees Fahrenheit.
The researchers think similar results can
be achieved with other cut, dried fruits
that tend to darken during long storage.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Your recent answer to the 17-year-old girl who wanted to know what was wrong with premarital sex was good, but incomplete. Here is how I would have answered:

Dear Speaking For Teens:

There are several reasons other than fear of V.D. and pregnancy for saying no, even if your moral code of religious beliefs provide you with insufficient guid-

ance. Among them:

1. If you ever marry, and most people still do, remaining "pure" beforehand will give your spouse less reason to be distrustful of you. This is bound to lead to a healthier and happier relationship.

Sex between unmarried people usually results in guilt feelings and loss of self-esteem.

3. If you're really in love, sex isn't needed to have a fulfilling relationship. And if you should discover that you aren't really in love, having had sex will make break-

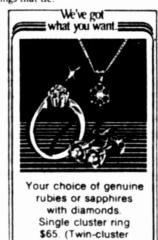
Farming Students From Cities

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — The majority of agricultural institutions in the United States no longer view lack of farm experience as a handicap for students enrolled in agricultural programs, a Southern Illinois University national survey shows.

Dean Gilbert Kroening and Ussistant
Dean William Doerr of the SIU School
of Ugriculture says an increasing concern for the environment and world food
and population problems have attracted
urban students to agricultural colleges in
such numbers that they now make up
the majority of students enrolled.

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Jewel Box south mains mail 747-2474 ing up all the more painful.

4. Most people who seek premarital sex are concerned more with their own gratification than with the needs of the other person. (If that's the case, it's not love.)

Why let someone use you?

Like many other good things in life, sex is too often misused.

Single Seattle Fellow

Dear Fellow: If you practice what you preach, you'll make a wonderful catch for a girl who's saving herself for marriage and expects the same of her husband.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound trivial to you, but it has caused quite a few argu-

I have been raised to clean up after myself, but my husband hasn't. His mother did everything for him, including washing his hair. The big fight is over his leaving the bathtub dirty for me to clean. Abby, I find this revolting, but if he refuses to do it, then I have to, which is the way it's been lately. I agreed to wash out the tub after him until we hear from you.

He said he would go by your decision. He says if I loved him, I'd do it. I say if he

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loved me, he wouldn't ask me to. Who is right?

DEAR ABBY: Someone told me that

girls who wear glasses look more intelli-

tub after himself.

me to. Who is Do you think this is true?

Dear Wife: The word from here is that every man, woman and child able to bathe without assistance should clean the

Dear Questioning: Possibly. But it's on ly an optical illusion.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



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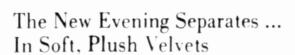
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cal Architecture and acting director of the Ranching Heritage inson also teaches at Texas Tech University and has written Center, gestures to the Barton House as he describes how the two books. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper

RARTON HOUSE — Willard B. Robinson, curator of Histori-home is representative of the wealthy ranching families. Rob-

tions, and a landscaping tour

When not busy with his duties as a

teacher and Center director, Robinson

writes. A book on "Texas Public Build-

ings of the 19th Century" is currently on

the market and a new book. "American

Forts Architectural Form and Func-

tion" is now in the process of being pub-

While the Ranching Heritage Center is

the major function of his job as historical

architecture curator. Robinson said he

would like to see more exhibits such as

photographic collections displayed in the

Robinson said while 40,000 people visit-

ed the Ranching Heritage Center last

year, he would like to see the Center

viewed by at least 100 000 people. The

Center is open to the public. The admis-

sion charge is \$1 for adults and 50 cents

Museum, Teaching Keeps Curator Busy

Family News Staff Teaching, directing the Ranching Heritage Center, writing books and providing outside architectural consultation leave little free time for Willard B. Robinson, curator of The Museum of Texas Tech

A graduate of Montana State University. Robinson began teaching architecture at Tech in 1963 after earning a master's degree at Rice University. He was a practicing architect for three years.

The expertise Robinson gained in measuring and drawing buildings while directing a survey project in Jefferson for the National Park Service led the Ranching Heritage Center personnel to call on him as these precautions were necessary before some of the structures could be moved to the Center.

I guess you could say I was drawn into the Ranching Heritage Center by osmosis." he said. Robinson has since been named acting director of the Center

In his opinion the Ranching Heritage Center has great educational value. "I use the Center in classes in the architecture and museum science departments, he noted

Robinson teaches an architectural conservation course in which students study the structures and watch slide presentations of the actual moving and restoration processes. In a museum house restoration course, offered in the Museum Science Department, students follow the restoration of a structure to its comple-

The students complete research on a house, determine its furnishings and develop the story they think the house and its furnishings should tell." he said.

All of the structures in the Ranching Heritage Center have been donated, due to the work of a planning committee. Robinson said he believes the Ranching Heritage Center is more diverse than any other outdoor museum in the nation because of the wide range of structures rep-

We have structures that range from a durable stone building to a flimsy thatched cottage," he said. The landscaping of the Center is now

the major project for Robinson. Each house will have its own land-

scaping which will be as close to the orig-

inal landscaping as possible." he said. The Ranching Heritage Center has received a grant totaling \$381,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for more in-depth research and various interpretative devices said the director.

installed include a multi-image slide tour, which will illustrate ranch operapresentation to be shown to visitors before they enter the Center. An audio wand which visitors will carry with them through the Center will provide history and details about each structure. Both of

these devices should be ready for use in

A permanent exhibit illustration of the moving and restoration processes encountered in setting up the Center also is planned

six to eight weeks, he said

Robinson said an 'environmental livein' program in which a group of children (fourth to sixth grade level) will spend a day and night in one of the structures.

The children will prepare their food. play games and generally do as the cowboys did. This will give them an idea of what life was like for the cowboys as well as a chance to compare that lifestyle with today's," he said

A series of thematic tours will be available by next summer for those interested in only one phase of the Center, he added Tours will include an architectural theme tour, a decorative arts tour of the interiors of the homes, a cattle and kings

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MORE YAM BISCUITS 4 cup all-purpose biscuits

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14 tsps. salt

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Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. With a pastry blender cut in the butter until particles are fine. With a fork stir in the vam and enough milk (about 2 tablespoons) to make a soft dough, shape into a ball. Turn out on a prepared pastry cloth: with a stockinet-covered rolling pin roll out 12-inch thick With a floured round 2-inch cutter, cut out biscuits Place slightly apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a pre-heated 425degree oven until lightly browned about 15 minutes. Serve hot, slathered with butter. Makes almost a dozen

TOMATO TEASER 1 can tomato juice 2 cups beef bouillon

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Book Suggests Heating Alternatives

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Many people are seeking supplementary heat that will help cut the cost of their fuel bills, especially if they have a

costly heating system. The average wood-burning fireplace may throw little heat into a room, although some owners of well-insulated homes use their fireplaces more often than their major heating systems. But there are fireplace units that can recirculate heat into a room and these can provide considerable warmth. Then, too, fireplaces may be supplemented with wood

In her book, "The Wood Burning Stove," Gerri Harrington aims to provide information about heating and cooking

Such stoves include heavy cast iron and plate steel box types that have become popular as emergency heat in the northeast and other areas where there have been power outages. Like generators, which small-home owners often acquire after a big storm, upkeep is needed so that the heating units are ready to provide service when it is necessary. But more and more people are considering such stoves as major heating sources.

Unless you have previous experience with wood-burning stoves you should not replace your central heating, cautions the author, who says, however, that heating and cooking bills can be cut enormously by using a wood-burning stove to supplement a regular heating system.

With wood there should be no worries about running out of fuel, she reassures. A never-ending supply of firewood is available in the forests and backyards of America. Man merely harnesses nature to take care of his needs, she says.

If it takes 141 gallons of oil to equal a cord of wood (as fuel potential) and if oil costs 40 cents a gallon, a person could afford to pay \$56 for a cord of wood, the author states. In fact a cord of shag bark hickory will deliver as much heat as 251 gallons of fuel oil, she claims

"Even then you don't need to buy all your wood." she says, "there is so much free." It could come from the property of friends, relatives, dumps, landfills, state forests, national forests, telephone company tree clearings, hurricanes, ice storms and the like. She cites wood for its availability, easy storage, non-pollution and beauty. And if you can order it in

four-foot lengths, you can save additional money. A typical pick-up truck can not handle a cord of wood which likely weighs more than a ton and a half, she points out. A full cord of four-foot wood requires a dump truck.

Wood burning also has some disadvantages. Wood is heavy; stoves need maintenance; fires and chimneys need tend-

The book includes a wood-burning stove catalogue with information about the purchase of stoves that range from the Franklin type and Scandinavian stoves to cook stoves that have ovens and warming closets, and box stoves with cooking tops and lids that become griddles. There are also thermostatically controlled heaters - one with a seven-and-a half-foot firebox requires loading only once in 12 hours. Another, a cast iron Danish box stove, can heat an area of 10,-000 cubic feet. And those pot-bellied stoves, originally made for railroad stations, are still available. So, too, the trim little parlor stove. There is information on how to buy and order the stoves.

In addition to comparison of wood fuel values there is information on recommended dimensions of fireplaces and heat equivalents of wood.

("The Wood Burning Stove" is published by Macmillan.)

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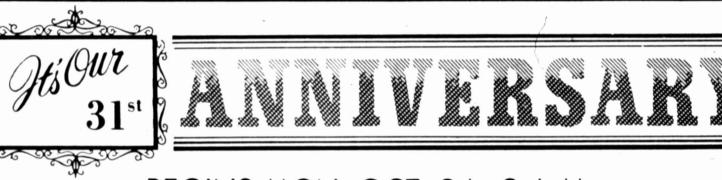
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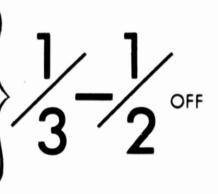




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MRS. EDWIN E. HALPAIN TAYLOR-HALPAIN

Joni Jane Taylor and Edwin Eugene Halpain exchanged vows in an 8:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Central Baptist Church. The Rev. James Schoenrock officiated.

Honor attendants were Cecilia Phillips of Dallas and David Rebber of Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lee Taylor of Red Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Halpain of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Red Oak High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech

Following a wedding trip to Brownsville, the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. KENNY BLACK FOSTER-BLACK

Burma Christine Foster and Kenneth Duane Black were married Saturday in a 4 p.m. ceremony in the Methodist Hospital chapel. The Rev. Frank Weir officiat-

Honor attendants were Robbie Williams and Kirby Gryder.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. William L. Foster. Black is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Black.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom attended Odessa High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

Volunteer Directory

The American Diabetes Association, Greater Lubbock Chapter needs volunteers for all sorts of work. If you have any free time please call 792-4597.

If any agency below interests you telephone the number and the person listed For further assistance, telephone the Volunteer Bureau at 747-2711

Infants and children's clothing, new and used, are needed at the Well Baby Clinic. Please bring these items to 102 Avenue J or contact Sue Belew at 763-6026

Girl Scout leaders, assistants and helpers are needed now. Call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St., Lubbock 79423, 745-2855.

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ing, etc.

If your club or church group wishes to plan a project please call Volunteer Services at 762-8922, ext. 254.

The following blood types are needed for scheduled open-heart surgeries as listed: Monday, 6 O positives, 6 A positives; Tuesday, 6 A negatives.

Donors of these blood types are requested to come by the blood center at 415 Avenue R and donate between 9 a m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, or one of the scheduled blood drives.

Other surgical procedures will reguire an additional 320 units of blood during this seven day period.

Monday, Delta Tau Delta fraternity will sponsor a drive from 6:45-9 p.m. at 1604 Broadway.

Tuesday, Plainview High School will hold a drive from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 1501 Quincy. Phi Deltà Theta fraternity will hold a drive from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at No 12 Greek Circle.

Wednesday, I O O F. Organization in Snyder will sponsor a drive from 2-8 p m in the Hospital Conference Room Wiggins Complex of Texas Tech University will sponsor a drive from 1-6 p m. in the game.

Thursday, Western Texas College in Snyder will hold a drive from 9 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center. Arnold Air Society — Angel Flight will sponsor a drive in the Social Science building in room 25 from 2-6 p.m.

Friday, LCC will hold a drive from 8noon in the Terrace Room of the Student Life Building.

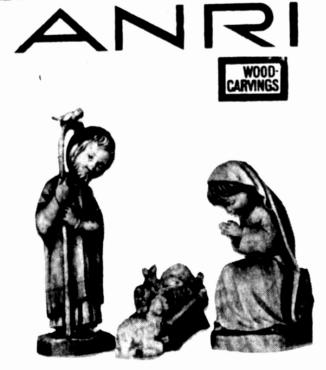
Price Tag Reader On Trial In Area

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The nation's largest retailer is experimenting with "magic wand" price tag-reading equipment at its St. Louis stores.

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eryone believed Nola had accepted it, but

she already had decided to accept Jason's

marriage proposal. Barney assured

Eleanor that Luke still loved her. Tom's

patience with Ricky came to the boiling

point. Luke denied to Virginia that he's

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Steve arrest-

ed Ray Harper (Colonel Blood) who was

put in a lineup with his look-alike Mike

Karr. Inez identified Ray without seeing

his face but couldn't say for sure when

both men turned full front in the lineup.

Nadine returned for Raven's upcoming

wedding while Raven cheated on Kevin

with Logan. Saxon nearly choked when

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Lesley and

Rick postponed their wedding at the last

minute. She's upset about Laura's in-

volvement with Scotty and about Rick's

offer to David to recover at the Webber

house Mary Ellen was killed in a car

crash. Monica rebuffed Alan's rough and

tumble advances but was jealous that

he's dating Dorry Steve worried that

Diana is only going through the motions

of adjusting to Martha's death. David

made an effort to walk, but Rick was re-

luctant to dash his hopes by telling him

GUIDING LIGHT: Georgene, who's

using the assumed name Belmonte, is

keeping tabs on Rita. Dr. Peter Chapman

has taken an interest in Rita and invited

her to the hospital ball. Emmet was dis-

tressed that Sara's going with Justin and

Ann's miffed that Jackie and Mike will

make the scene together. Holly accepted

Ed's invitation Ben gave Evie an engage-

ment ring and her illness was diagnosed

LOVE OF LIFE: Arlene was hospital-

ized after following Ian's ghost to her old

apartment Carrie returned to find Ar-

lene mentally mixed up about what hap-

pened to Ian. Cal was determined to sell

the millhouse so that Rick can buy the

third interest in Beaver Ridge rather

than depending on Meg for a loan. Bruce

felt weak and weary but blamed it on hard work. Ben assured Van he wouldn't

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Edwina Lewis

came to town looking for a job and old

beau Richard Abbot. Karen lured Gus

the plumber to her bedroom while Larry

as Blake-Carney Syndrome.

lead Lynn on

he may never be a pro golfer again.

Deborah admitted she was playing policewoman. He denied any connection

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Phoebe blew her cool after being arrested for drunk and "unlicensed" driving. She told reporters that Charles' affair with Mona was responsible. Nick dated Ellen and Claudette while Erica did a slow burn. David accepted Dottie as his child and Christina saved her during an epilepsy attack. Edna refused to give David and Christina custody. Phoebe fired Benny after he refused to purge himself in court and he's attracted to Claudette, too Jeff warned David to keep Christina out of his affairs with Edna.

ANOTHER WORLD: Olive raised cain after learning that John named his children his insurance beneficiaries, leaving her up the creek. Evan plotted with Claude, a sleazy detective, to set up John and Olive. Cliff furned that Regine will be working with Mac because of Sven's schemes. Molly moaned that Mike can't satisfy her needs. Liz asked Mac to take over Corinne's job as book editor. Liz urged Elena to move in on Russ before Gwen caught him. Ada threatened to blow the whistle on Sven to Mac.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: John was critically injured while rescuing Mary and other apartment tenants during a fire that Jay accidentally set. Dan performed surgery. Bob left for a California conference. Tom tried to talk sense into Lisa but she was convinced she has a chance with Bob after noting that Valerie is running scared Joyce upset Nancy by lying. saying that Don's thinking of leaving town while secretly asking Natalie to find them an expensive house. Beau failed his bar exams but refused to change his wed-

ding plans DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Mike confessed his love to Trish after she gave birth to a baby boy whom she and David named Timothy Phyllis returned and gave Neil more hard times. He got drunk and was rebuffed by Betty. Doug's new cafe opening wasn't a complete success. Laura was sidetracked from encountering the real Marlena. Dr. Griffin had an

Clip 'n' Cook

JUNGLE BARS

2/3 cup all-purpose

- flour 12 tsp. baking powder
- 12 tsp. salt 14 cup butter or margarine
- I cup sugar
- 1 large egg 1 tbsp. milk
- 1 tsp. grated orange rınd
- 1 cup flaked coconut 4 squares (4 oz)

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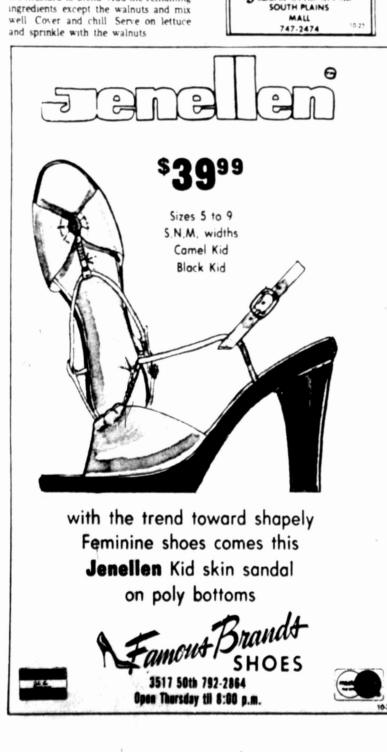
Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar, beat in egg, milk and orange rind. Stir in flour mixture and coconut. Spread in an 8x8x2inch cake pan that has been greased. lined on the bottom with wax paper and the paper greased. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned -30 minutes. Turn out on a wire rack: remove paper. At once spread with the chocolate. Cool. Chill briefly to set chocolate. Cut into small bars. Makes 40. APPLE SALAD

- 12 CUD mayonnaise
- 2 tsp prepared Dijon-style mustard
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice 2 cups diced (14-inch)
- unpeeled red apple cup thinly sliced celery
- Lettuce 2 CUD raisins
- 2 cup chopped (medium-fine)

walnuts Gradually whisk the mayonnaise into the mustard to blend. Add the remaining attended a convention. Cathy caught on to Karen's game. Pat and Tony spent a night together. Becky accepted Richard's We've got what you want.≡ Will You Be The First To Give Her Diamonds? you give her with care! 14K gold to hold it and a design that will stand the test of time

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job offer but had nightmares about being · argument with his daughter Patty after catching her necking with her boyfriend the prize in a gambling game. Sadie be-Ron. Jean had a rough time of it at angan working for the Vernons. Paul threatened Pat that if he goes, Brian goes THE DOCTORS: Doreen gave Nola a with him. Lana cried on Cathy's shoulders about Brad and went on a bender. large check to get out of town. Almost ev-

RYAN'S HOPE: Dee blamed Faith after Roger reported to the board that Pat neglected duties by leaving work early to tend Dee. Roger was unaware that Faith had forged a lab report in Pat's absence. Bill's heart stopped briefly during the op-

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eration. Rae admitted to friend Polly Longworth that the political campaign was kaput since Bill's recovery would be slow. Mary turned down Tom's invitation to go on a trip together.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Fay had a fit when Gary hinted that Allen and Janet had plans to marry. David learned the ransom money was in Fay's apartment. The police caught Allen red-handed. while Fay was confessing all to Janet and slipping poison into her coffee Cindy

gloated, knowing Tom didn't believe Gary's warnings against her. Kathy confided to her doctor that she's not sure who's the father of her expected baby.

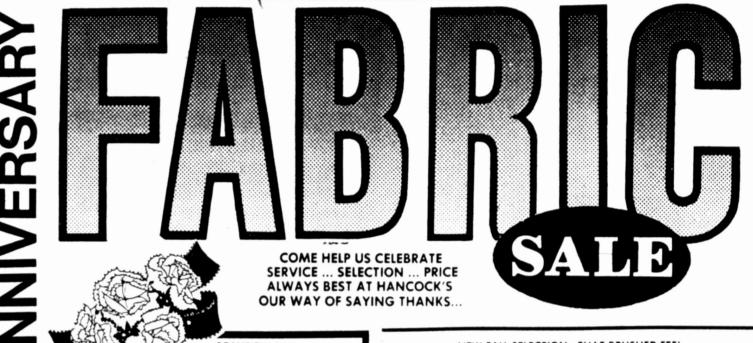
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Snapper saved Ron's life when Ron attempted suicide after realizing he doesn't have a court chance regarding Karen. Kay told Liz she wouldn't give up Derek to Jill. Derek set up a reconciliation dinner for Jill and Kay without the ladies knowing it was going to be a threesome

Brock and Leslie wooed. Marion promised to make it up to Ron for her years of neglect. Laurie learned about a tattooed man in Hong Kong whom she suspects is

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future

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Mountain Heritage School Preserves Appalachian Culture, Music

EDITOR'S NOTE — Things don't change much in the hills of Appalachia. But, to ensure that some of the old ways remain, a project called the Mountain Heritage School is feaching quilting, weaving and, of course, music.

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By STRAT DOUTHAT

SINKS GROVE, W.Va. (AP) - Franklin George sat on his porch one recent evening and looked across the rolling hills toward the dark, blue outline of the Appalachians

He stared at the mountains for a moment then sent an amber stream of tobacco juice zooming into space.

My grandfather was the first white settler to cross those mountains." he said, fastidiously wiping his beard with the back of his hand. "That was about five 'greats' ago, sometime along about

Although more than 200 years have passed since those hardy pioneers pushed across the mountains, life doesn't seem to have changed much in this remote, rolling corner of Appalachia. Here in Sinks Grove, folks march to a slower drumbeat, one that leaves time for sitting and talking. And for music, of course.

Music always has been an integral part of life in these parts, where most folks are unburdened by excessive material wealth. The early settlers didn't leave their descendants many possessions but they did pass on an ancient musical tradition, one that dates back to those longlost days when the songs of roaming minstrels echoed in the pagan halls of Ireland and Scotland.

In fact. Franklin George appears to be a direct throwback to those celebrated

"I can't remember just when I started but I could play the banjo by the time I was seven." he said. "I was nine before I could play the fiddle so you could recognize the tunes. I started playing piano at four. They had to put me up on books so I could reach the keyboard.

George went inside the rambling frame house and returned holding a small, lovingly crafted banjo with a burnished copper face.

"My grandfather mostly taught me to play but my father made this for me," he said. "He gave it to me before I was seven. We didn't have TV to interfere in those days and my family would sit around playing music most evenings. My grandfather would give me a nudge with his foot whenever I'd make a mistake."

George made fewer and fewer mistakes as the years went by. Today, at age 49, he is generally recognized as being one of the finest mountain musicians in the land, a man who's equally skilled with the banjo, fiddle, dulcimer and even the bagpipes. He's also an accomplished musicologist.

Asked what prompted him to take up the wailing pipes, he replied: "Crazy, I guess. Most of the early settlers around here were Ulstermen transplanted from Scotland Somewhere they lost the pipes but kept the tunes. So a lot of Appalachian fiddle tunes are really old pipe tunes. That's the main connection.

Franklin George is something of a 'main connection' himself. On this particular evening he was teaching the dulcimer to Kathy Hinkle, a young schoolteacher from nearby Greenville.

"C'mon Kathy," he said, "let's try 'Cripple Creek' one more time." The tinkling tones of the dulcimer were interspersed with a chorus of soft clucks from the adjacent henhouse

George was instructing his young friend under a five-year-old program run from the basement of the library at nearby Union, population 500. This subterranean location serves as the office of the Mountain Heritage School, run by Bob

A friendly Irishman and transplanted New Englander, Martin is helping to preserve the unique flavor of the Appalachian Culture, which is rapidly

giving way to the U.S. Super Culture At the moment we're being funded by the National Arts Endowment Fund and by the West Virginia Arts and Humanities Council." says Martin, a former Boston musician who bought a hillside farm here three years ago. "The classes are free. Our purpose is to support the traditional arts that represent the skills and talents of our community ... thereby

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SAVORY PEAR PIE A LA MONACO

Pastry for a 2-crust 10-inch pie (see Note

below) 6 large ripe Bartlett

pears, about 21/4 lbs. 2 thsps. olive oil

l large onion, finely chopped (1 cup)

2 cup long-grain rice. cooked according to

package directions 134 cups loosely packed

cup grated Parmesan cheese

3 large eggs, slightly beaten

I tsp. salt 4 tsp. pepper

Prepare pastry. Peel, halve and core he pears. In a steamer with a solid-botm insert pan, without adding any liquid the insert pan, steam the pears until y are very soft and juicy; mash fine rith the juice. There should be about 4 ups. Set aside to cool. In a large skillet ntly cook the onion in the oil until goldstir in the pear, rice, Parmesan, eggs, and pepper. Line a 10-inch pie plate ith half the pastry; add the pear filling; top pastry, turning edge under and ng well. Cut vents in the top pastry. ke in a preheated 400-degree oven uncolden brown - 1 hour. Cool partially wire rack and serve warm. Makes 10

ote: The Monegasque pastry for this is made with flour, salt, olive oil, butand water. We used a pastry made in food processor with flour, salt, egg , butter and ice-water.

people.

One such 'mountain person' is Tex McGuire, a fast-talking 67-year-old Sinks Grove resident who is credited with being one of the originators of "Texas

"I was born here but hit the road when I was 15," McGuire said as he sat on his living room couch, showing a couple of neighbors the finer points of the 'banjer'

ing on station XERA in Del Rio, Texas, for Doc Brinkley, the patent medicine man. I'd play a tune every 15 minutes, between his pitches. Then, after the program, I'd make deliveries on horseback. Of course, I was just a kid then. Later, I traveled the vaudeville circuit with The Mississippi River Boys.

Other local artists who have lent their musical talents to the program include John Homer Walker, a 78-year-old black man who plays a banjo made from the torque converter of a 1965 Buick, and Alva Johnson. Johnson, 72, plays a folksy, down home blues guitar.

Martin says dozens of students, aged 8 to 88, have trooped through the homes of these mountain musicians since the program was instituted back in 1972. Courses in quilting and weaving are offered also.

This, to some degree, perhaps, can be traced to the growing popularity of "Bluegrass," the contemporary offspring of mountain music with its twanging, melodious marriage of the fiddle and the

"The European settlers brought in the fiddles," said George, taking one last look at the fireflies before heading indoors. "But the banjo can be traced back to Africa. My granddaddy learned to play

e school and about his life in the hills.
"You know," he said, "I've been all over this country and I've never found a place like this. And you know what makes it so special? It's the people. That's why it's so important to preserve the Appalachian Culture."



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

◆75 ♥ Q976 ♦ K52 ◆ AJ63

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♥ 2 ◆ 4 ♥ Pass

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What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

◆983 ♡ AKQ1052 ◇ A ◆ A76
The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South
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What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

◆KJ84 ♡KQ1072 ◊ 5 ◆A87 The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East 1 ♡ 1 NT 2 ◊ 2 ◆

What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

◆AQJ932 ♡107 ◇ A84 ◆65
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♡ Pass 1 ◆ Pass
3 ◆ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

◆K87 ♡K95 ◇8752 ◆962

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♡ Dble. 3 ♡ Pass

Pass 3 ◆ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.7-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆J1074 ♡KQ10962 ◇8 ◆95 The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

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

◆62 ◇AK10873 ◆AKJ104
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ◇ Pass 4 ♡ Pass

What action do you take:

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COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Ross of Levelland will be honored from 2-5:30 p.m. today with an open house in the Levelland State Bank party room. Children of the couple will host. They are Elbert Donald Ross, Mary Ardella Barron, John Perry Ross. Calvin Lawrence Ross and Sandra Ruth Massengale. The former Mildred Emily Wilson and Ross were married Oct. 23, 1927 in Grandfield. Okla. The couple moved to Levelland in 1937. They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

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Mae Murfee Elementary School Schedules Halloween Carnival



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MAKE UP BOOTH - Jennifer Lokey, right, daughter cial booth to Bobby and Eddy Patterson, sons of Mr _ and Mrs Ted Pridmore; and Lane Windham, son

SPOTLIGHT ON.. Family News

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sey. Douglas Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins; and Mandy Gresham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gresham await the Clown Shoot to be held from 6:30-



FEARSOME FOURSOME - A variety of activities, including left, Cord Crenshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crenshaw, Debnobbing for apples, are planned for the upcoming Halloween Carnival scheduled from 6:30-9:30 Thursday at the Mae Murtee Elementary School. Anticipating these events are, from

orah Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin; Diane Minor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Minor, and Christian Croom, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.S. Croom





DEVILISHLY GOOD - Halloween goodies will be available at the Mae Murfee Elementary School Halloween Carnival. Pictured from left, are, Julie McDonald, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jim McDonald; Shannon Garmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garmer, Danny Lokey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lokey; and Shari Fox, daughter of Mr and Mrs. LaVaun Fox (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)



SPOOK HOUSE - A Spook House will be featured at the upcoming Murfee Elementary Halloween Carnival to which the public is invited. Pictured from left, are. Bradley Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins; Julie Cranford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cranford. Amber Burdett, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Jimmy Burdett, and Angie Pridmore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ted Pridmore.

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Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE A.S.I.D.

Proper care of furniture can keep it looking fresh and new even after years of use. As a public service we are happy to present eight important things to remember: Pre-test polishes and cleaning materials on an inconspicuous part of the furniture before applying to more exposed surfaces.

Don't use nail polish remover on furniture. It can soften the finish When dusting, waxing or making minor repairs, always work with the grain of the

wood. Dust with a lint-free absorbent cloth. Dust leather, don't wax it, because waxing can seal the surface and make it hard. Plastics should not be cleaned with a solvent. Use warm water and mild detergent.

If liquid spills on furniture, remove it by a blotting rather than a wiping action. In caring for upholstered furniture, brush it weekly and reverse cushions to equalize

West Virginia UMW Elects First Woman President

to be considered bad luck around coal

But Mary Maynard's new job as president of the 90-member United Mine Workers Local 1971 indicates that might

be changing.

The 39-year-old divorcee and mother of two teenage sons may be the first woman in UMW history to be elected president of a local union.

Mrs. Maynard has never been inside a coal mine.

She drives a 48-ton truck for Pittston Coal Company and makes it clear she's no women's libber, "I believe in women having their

rights. But I think they're pushing it too far." she said in an interview. She has only been a member of the un-

ion one year, but working with men is no novelty After (

bus for three years, she opted for the bettet pay and overtime in driving a truck tor a construction company. She switched to mining because the other job was too seasonal.

The men respect me in every way. And they've accepted me I suppose. I'm an easy person to get along with," she said. "They kid a lot. But I don't let the men get ahead of me. I don't take bull from anybody

She voted for Harry Patrick in the un-

ion's June election adding she has little use for President Arnold Miller because he doesn't stand up for his men.

The number of members in her local is expected to grow when Pittston completes a new coal-cleaning plant.

Although she has no present plans to run for higher union office, at least "not until I know some more about it." the larger her local is, the more viable a candidate she will be.

SPANISH PORK

Spanish explorer Hernando DeSoto brought the first hogs to the Amercian Mainland, at Charlotte Harbor, Fla., on May 25. 1539. The Indians along DeSoto's route soon learned how delicious roast pork could be, and made numerous hog raids on the Spanish encampments. When the French explored the Mississippi 50 years later, the Indians fed them pork from the descendants of DeSoto's





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The service will allow library users access to the Lockheed DIALOG data bases via telephone relys offered at the library. Data base searching will be accomplished by AMIGOS staff members in their Dallas office. Initial reference interview and search requests will be handled by the local library staff. Information received from the ACRS will come in the form of printed citations or abstracts.

Serious researchers will find the service a highly specialized tool for assisting in information gathering. Searching for information using this service is an automated method of scanning indexes of se-

lected journal articles dealing with a particular subject. Computer assisted searching is made available by converting information into a computerized form called a "data base". It offers advantages of thoroughness, convenience and speed. More accurate searching may be done, particularly if several subject concepts need coordination. Computer based searching offers the speed of computer assistance, while manual searching through journal indexes is a time consuming element in research.

Fields most directly searched through the ACRS are science and technology with specific data bases being devoted to agriculture, biology, chemistry, electronics, engineering, medicine, meteorology, oceanography, physics and pollution. Subjects covered in the social sciences represent such fields as business, education, history, language, psychology and

Marit Dubois, reference librarian and coordinator of the project at Lubbock City County Library, anticipates a large potential audience who may utilize the service. "We feel there are several segments of the community who will find the service useful such as agricultural interest, those interested in oil and related areas, the business community and especially industries who deal with specialized science related products," she stated. Dubois also sees usage from the student population in Lubbock's two higher education facilities. "Graduate students who are involved in serious research and faculty members who are involved in research will find the service of great bene-

AMICO charges for initial base searching are \$37 per data base. Each additional base searched after the first one is \$30. The search fee for each data base searched includes a limit of printed output. Either 25 or less citations (including abstracts) printed off-line are included in the search fee.

"Other libraries in the state have had heavy use of this service, particularly in the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas," Dubois stated. She continued, "Lubbock has enough business, industry and scholastic research to find certain benefits with this computer based serv-

Additional information may be obtained from Lubbock City County Library. A total access to sixty-eight data bases is available. Contact the library for a specific listing and explanation of these data

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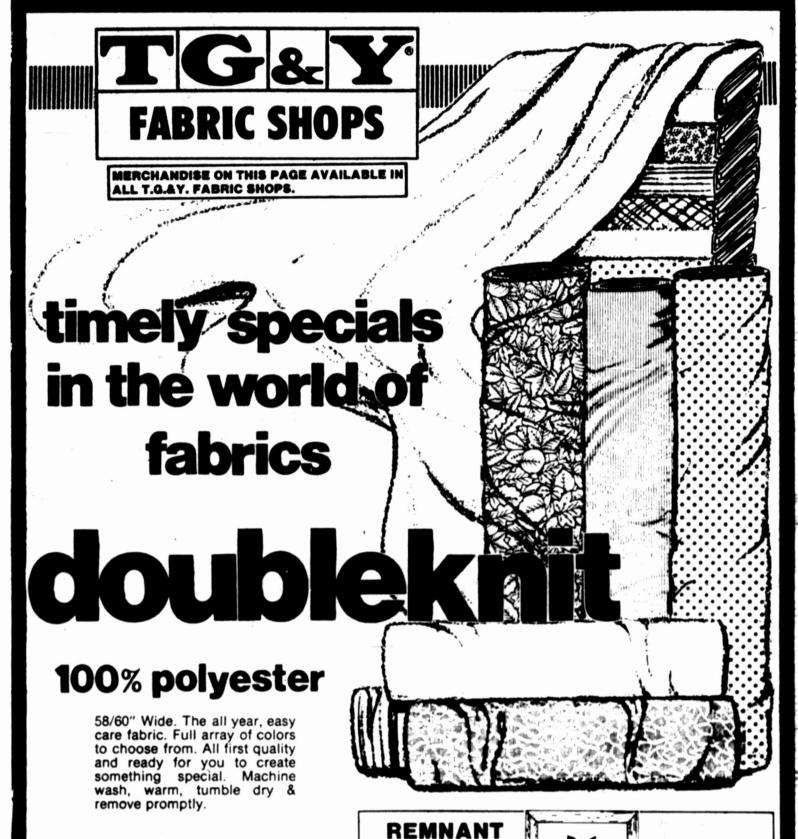
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DUO HONORED - Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cales of Lubbock will be honored from 2-4 p.m. today in the Western Heights Baptist Church of Waco marking their golden anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. James G. Morris of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Baxter of Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Graves of Plano, children and families of the couple, will host. The former Opal Lou Sparks and Cales were married Oct. 23, 1927 in Waco. Cales retired from a pipe line corporation after 40 years of service and settled in Waco where they lived for eight years. They moved to Lubbock in 1977. The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Expert Provides Kitchen Remodeling Ideas, Tips



By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

With new home prices being what they are, it seems many people want to stay put and remodel their homes. So in response to thousands of reader requests. here's a collection of the best in kitchen remodeling ideas. The beautiful thing about this idea booklet is that there's something here for everyone ... whether it's just a wallpapering job or a complete gutting coming up. We've looked all over before offering this to our readers, to

tion available on the subject.

The color pictures demonstrate the use of color in the kitchen ... how to choose them what colors are "in" etc. about space and how to make the best use of it (storage, eating areas, etc.) Also discussed are lighting effects, island kitchens, cabinet designs, flooring, countertops and appliances. It's the perfect reference piece, whether you're considering a major remodeling job or a simple budget "spruce up.

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distribution patterns. This technique is mathematics teacher writes: especially useful in compiling cancer sta-tistics because cancer incidence increases Earlier this year there were rather alarming reports about a sudden jump in

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as people age.

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the cancer death rate. What were the re-

ANSWERline: The cancer mortaility

figures for 1975 have now been reported

by the National Center for Health Statis-

tics in Washington, D.C. It was unfortun-

ate that incomplete and sometimes incor-

rect informatin was reported because the

final results show that the 1975 age-ad-

justed cancer death rate was only seven

tenths of a percent higher than in 1974.

Whereas the Center found that the age-

adjusted cancer death rate was 131.8 per

100,000 people in 1974, it was 132.7 in

1975. An age-adjusted figure is arrived at

by computing death rates based on popu-

lation groups which have different age

SAVORY BUTTERNUT

SQUASH PIE

2-lb. butternut squash

4 cup butter or margarine 2 to 4 tbsps. (packed)

light or dark brown sugar

3 large eggs, separated

2 tbsps. minced onion

2 tbsps. minced parsley

I cup pared, cored, diced

Pastry Shell, see below

With a large, sharp, heavy knife cut

squash in half lengthwise; scoop out

seeds. Line a shallow pan with foil, place

the squash halves, cut sides down, in the

pan. Bake uncovered in a 375-degree

oven (no need to preheat) until very soft

when pierced with a fork - 35 to 40 min-

utes. Scoop out pulp and measure 2 cups.

packed down. (Use any remaining squash

In a large bowl cream the butter and

sugar; beat in egg yolks, flour, onion,

parsley, lemon juice, salt and the 2 cups

3 tbsps. all-purpose

1 tbsp. lemon juice

14 tsp. salt

tart apple

in another dish.)

flour

"Has the Government banned chloroform in some consumer products because it causes cancer?"

ANSWERline: Although chloroform has not been shown to cause cancer in human beings, laboratory tests performed by the National Cancer Institute have shown that chleroform causes kidney tumors in rats and liver cancer in mice. Accordingly, in July of this year, as a precautionary measure, the Federal Food and Drug Administration banned the further use of chloroform in drugs,

squash. Fold in the apple. In a small bowl, with the clean beater, beat egg whites until they hold stiff straight

peaks; fold into squash mixture. Turn into the unbaked Pastry Shell. Bake in a

preheated 375-degree oven until a knife

inserted in the center comes out clean -

I hour. Let stand 10 minutes and then

serve hot as a main dish or as an accom-

Pastry Shell: In a medium bowl stir to-

gether 1 cup all-purpose flour and 1/4 tea-

spoon salt. With a pastry blender cut in

1/3 cup butter until the particles are

fine, cut in 2 tablespoons more butter

just until the size of peas. Sprinkle evenly

with enough cold water (about three ta

blespoons), stirring with a fork as you do

so, to have mixture to hold together

Shape into a ball; on a prepared pastry

cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered

rolling pin, roll pastry to a 12-inch round.

Fit into a 9-inch pie plate. Trim, leaving

about 1 inch overhang. Fold under and flute edge. Fill and bake according to the

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Makes 8 servings

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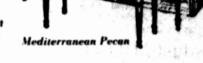
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Farr said consumers have been misled ito believing aspirin products are a cureall for every ache or ailment.

It's Halloween - Beware!

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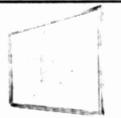
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Stage a costume contest and include the grownups. Install a neighbor fortune teller in the Witches' Den. That could prove to be very interesting!

Get rid of the neighborhood "white elephants" in the Fish Pond, throw baseballs at plastic bottles, dolls or pictures; pitch horseshoes. Sell favorite foods at booths, and ask the local magician to do his thing.

Get neighbors to pool Halloween treats of candy, gum or pocorn balls and use the treats as prizes but make sure every child gets a bag of treats.

If you do decide to trick or treat outside of your neighborhood, be sure and check all the treats very closely. If any candy or gum rappers have been tampered with, throw them away. Also avoid eating apples and homemade products as they could have poisons or dangerous objects

Good news! I contacted a local department store about Halloween costumes

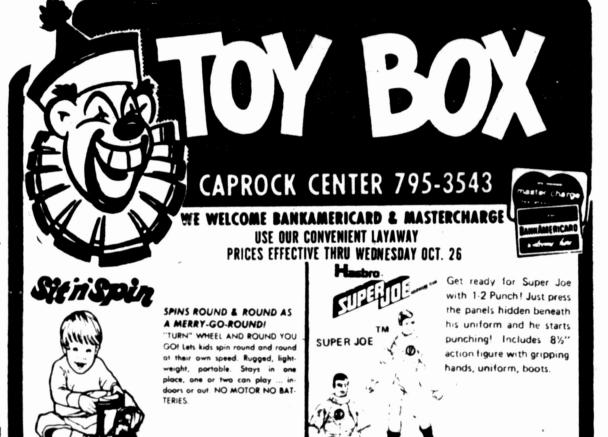
Despite the scares concerning some flame retardants - most of the costumes are flame-resistant. To be safe, check the

Have fun this year and good luck with your block Halloween Party.

4-H HAPPENINGS

Approximately 100 4-H'ers will participate in the annual 4-H Food Show on Saturday. The public is invited to participate in the tasting tea at 2:45 p.m. and remain for the awards program. All food show activites will be held in the Home Economics Building on the Texas Tech University Campus.

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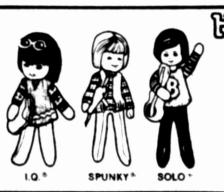




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McDOWELL AT AUDITORIUM - Nashville singer Ronnie McDowell will headline a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium. His smash hit was a tribute to Elvis following Presley's death, a tune called "The King Is Gone." Also on the bill is The Moonpie Dance Band, a group from the El Paso area which has garnered sensational reviews during the past year. Tickets are on sale at B&B Records, Flipside Records. Furr's Family Center and the Auditorium box office

McDowell To Make Appearance Here

Ronnie McDowell, whose tribute to Elvis called "The King Is Gone" sold over two million copies in two weeks, will make an appearance with Texas group Moonpie Dance Band at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at B&B Music, Furr's Family Center, Flipside Records and the Auditorium box office.

The 27-year-old McDowell was a nightclub entertainer and troop entertainer during his four years with the Navy. He traveled the world, entertaining troops in Germany, Vietnam, Alaska, Hawaii, the Phillipines and

After leaving the Navy, McDowell devoted his time to songwriting and ventured to Nashville, where he was signed as a writer and recording artist for Scorpion Records. Roy Druskey recorded his song "Deep In The Heart Of Dixie. According to publicity, "Ronnie composed 'The King Is Gone' out of sin-

cerity, with no idea that it would touch home to so many people. He was 6 years old when he first heard 'Hound Dog.' He has every record every recorded by Presley and has seen all of his movies. But ironically enough, promoters are placing the big push on the Moon-

pie Dance Band. Though not headlining the concert, Moonpie has nevertheless garnered a slew of good reviews as well as a statewide following. Beth Martin wrote in Denver's Rocky Mountain News, "If you have ever

lived in the Southwest, felt the desert air whisper all around, dared to wade the Rio Grande, and succumbed to such hot green chili as to think you could open our mouth and be a flashlight, then you might know what the Moonpie Dance Band sounds like.

"Moonpie comes from Anthony, N.M., a little town outside El Paso,

Texas, and their music reflects the border atmosphere that clings there like humidity

being Randy Jones, playing guitar, banjo and rapid-fire mandolin. Jack Woodberry is a bluesy guitar picker, complimenting Jones' licks with his smooth chording and intricate runs.

"Bassist Doug Neal and drummer Gary Duncan give the band the high energy bottom and side-splitting drive. Together they perform some of the hottest country music this side of ZZ Top.

"Being songwriters as well as instrumentalists, they surprised Colorado club listeners with the power in their original tunes. Jimmy Carl Black, former drummer with the Mothers Of Invention who now lives outside of Anthony and worked with the Dance Band for awhile, penned 'Lady Queen Bee, a good example of the full sound punctuated with the razor sharp breaks for which they are known. ...

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Choir, Orchestra To Perform For Tech Scholarship Program

The Texas Tech University choir and orchestra will combine forces to present its annual scholarship benefit performance at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the campus' Center Theater

Ticket information is available by calling the Tech music department.

The performance is a campus fund raising project, with all money raised going toward providing music scholarships to voice and orchestra students.

The Tech department of music has earned increasing national recognition of late, but recruiting the nation's best music students is still aided by the induce-

Fine Arts

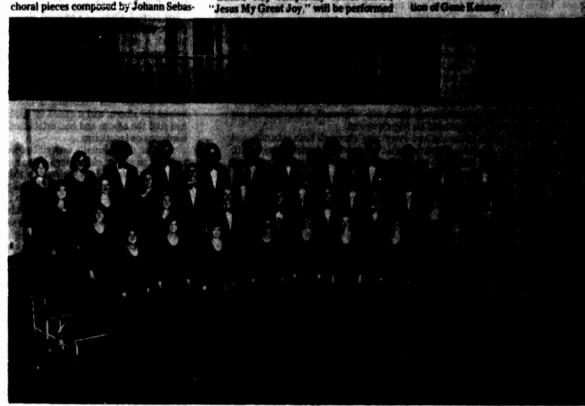
of scholarships. Tech's "scholarships" rarely rise over the \$100 or \$200 amount, but according to music department director Harold Luce, "The scholarships are very important to our maintaining our fine department.

Both the Tech Choir and the university's symphony are composed of students from all disciplines of academic life. Majoring in music is not a prerequisite for membership in either organization; however, membership is by audition only.

Thursday's program will open with two short symphonies written by William Boyce, both to be conducted by Paul Ellsworth. Next on the program is 'Symphonies Of Wind Instruments' by Igor Stravinski. This short piece, com-

posed in 1921, will be directed by Richard Meek.

There will follow an intermission, after which the Tech Choir will present three choral pieces composed by Johann Sebastian Bach. The first piece, "Oh Jesus Christ, My Life And Light," will be per-formed with orchestra. Bach's only completely choral motet, "Jesus My Great Joy." will be performed



CHOIR RECRUITS FUNDS - The Texas Tech University choir will join the Tech orchestra in a scholarship benefit performance at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the campus' Center Theater. All money raised by the concert will go toward providing scholarships for voice and orchestra students. Last year's a performance attracted a sellout crowd. Ticket information available by calling the Tech music department.

'Life With Father' Cast Holds Rehearsals

well into its rehearsal schedule for its upcoming production of "Life With Father" Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19.

According to director Lynn Elms, 'About half of the cast is new to the LTC stage, although they are not necessarily beginning actors. The other half has worked previously at LTC. In fact, some have substantial Theatre Centre experi-

David Yirak, seen in previous LTC productions as Rubin Flood in "Dark At The Top Of The Stair" and the villain in the Summer Mummers, was chosen by Elms for the title role of Father.

Pam Brown, a drama teacher who keeps up with her chosen craft through acting at LTC, will play Mother. Previous experience include productions of Fiddler On The Roof' and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." She has also directed two Summer Mummers programs.

Both Yirak and Mrs. Brown have also

The Lubbock Theatre Centre cast is appeared in university and local dinner theater productions.

> Ironically, the two lead's spouses also have been cast. Jay Brown, a veteran of Tech and local dinner theater, has been cast as the pretentious Reverend Lloyd. His LTC experience includes roles in "George Washington Slept Here" and "Fiddler On The Roof." Andrea Yirak, cast by director Elms as the maid Delia, was last seen as the rich Leonie Asterbilt in the 1977 Summer Mummers.

Terry Hickman, a veteran of six Lubbock Theatre Centre shows and additional dinner theater roles, won the comedic part of the visiting aunt. She was last seen as Cora in "Dark At The Top Of The

Terre Finley has been cast as the 17year-old ingenue Mary. She has appeared in nine high school plays and three more with the Texas Tech drama workshop.

The four sons will be played by George MacNair, Terry Reilly, Steven Skibell and Tom Ford, the latter two veterans of LTC's Childrens Theatre Workshop.

Rose Dickson will play the family cook Margaret. It will be her first Lubbock performance, though she has prior expe-rience with the Midland Community

Three additional comic maids will be portrayed by Peggy Norduft, Carol O'Loughlin and Ann Alford. Mrs. O'Loughlin, an active participant at LTC during the past 16 years.

ry Elms and Dalton Bigbee. Elms was last seen in "Period Of Adjustment," also directed by his wife Lynn Elms, while Bigbee has appeared in musicals and Shakespearian plays at Howard Payne

The position of assistant director and stage manager has been granted Robert McVay, currently in charge of lights a LTC and a backstage veteran of 14 plays. Tickets for "Life With Father" go

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Gino Vannelli Wavered Between Several Paths Before Finding Right 'Groove'

"A Pauper In Paradise," to what is expected to be a sellout crowd during his 8 p.m. concert Friday in the Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets were still available at press time, however, at the Main Street Saloon.

Born in Montreal, Vannelli remembers, "The earliest music I was into was jazz. I wanted to be a drummer, and beat up on all the pots and pans around the house. I soon gravited to listening to all the great jazz drummers, Joe Morello, Sam Woodyard, Ed Thigpen. I became a pazz fan.

"I was listening to the Newport Jazz Festival albums that came out, the music of John Coltrane, Jerry Mulligan, Stan Getz, Miles Davis. Oscar Peterson was my favorite. He could PLAY ...

When he was about 9, Gino decided that the drums were for him; after his brother Joe made him a set out of pots and pans, a family friend bought him a real smare drum and a cymbal and the die was cast.

He played along with all the great jazz records he heard on the radio, and became so proficient that he could easily knock off "Wipeout", which was the big drum tune of the time. It impressed his friends no end.

And then the Beatles came out and everything changed, both cuturally and musically, for Gino. In the cultural rush that followed, he became a rock buff, listening to the Beatles, the Searchers, the Dave Clark Five, while still admiring Tony Williams and the aforementioned Thigpen.

Gino joined his first band when he was 12, an aggregation called the Cobras, and then, a year later, Joe and Gino formed their own band, The Jacksonville

Then, in 1966, Gino went through a strange change, becoming a saleman in a Montreal department store. Still, music again sang its siren song, and Gino plunged back in. He plugged into a new band, The Soulmates. He tried to move the group into a new direction, and then, in one afternoon, another serious change occurred.

His brother was noodling around on a piano, and Gino decided that he could write as well.—He did, and a whole new world opened up.

Gino was soon serious, almost obsessive, about his song writing, and started to visit record companies with his tunes. Surprisingly, he was quickly signed to RCA in Montreal, the first English-speaking act ever signed to RCA/Montreal. Lo and behold, he had a hit (under the name of Van Elli), but refuses to divulge

He became more and more serious about his music (he uses the term "religious"), left RCA and there followed a three year period of writing, looking for a label, moving back and forth from New York to Montreal, working n his songs, growing as a writer. In 1973, on a hunch, he and a friend came down to LA, still looking for a label.

He saw Herb Alpert in the parking lot of A & M's offices and ran up to him; Herb listened to his songs, and the rest, as they say, is history Each of his A & M albums, from his early "Crazy Life" to the current "A Pau-

per in Paradise" has manifested growth, changeand chance-taking. Gino Vannelli is one brave musician

leased, is his fifth) and he views every one of them as a step in his musical de-

His first, "Crazy Life," reflects his youthful exuberance. It was done quickly, with Joe playing keyboards and Gino on drums. It reflects Vannelli's concern with melodies, and introduced his talent to lots of people. In fact, it remains still a favorite among serous Vannelli cognoscenti.

His second album, "Powerful People", was built around a newly formed group, and, happily, a single popped out of it and became a hit: "People Gotta Move". A decided career improvement. It was during this period that Gino began touring and his following, responding to his dynamic stage persona, began

"Storm at Sunup" marks still another advance, as Joe got more and more into synthesizers, and sound became larger and more ambitious. The tours continued and Gino was becoming a much-in-demand live performer. The tours helped the album, and it ended up selling 200,000 copies. The live performances had sold the album and had established Gino as a concert favorite, with a cult

"Gist of the Gemini" was still more ambitious, with Gino's "War Suite" marking an almost classic turn in his music. It marked a growing seriousness in his music, balanced, of course, by the aggressive pop songs he was writing; more, it is an acknowledgement of the need to push his music to the horizon of

As mentioned before, it was during his Powerful People/Storm at Sunup period that Gino began to tour, mostly in support of his records, but soon as a concert attraction in his own right. His cult, which contains more than the usual percentage of screaming female fans, has been his greatest support.

Yet, Gino, always the professional, has no illusions. "I try not to fall in love with an audience. I know that it's a one night stand, full of passion, but transient. I give them my all, and they respond, and it's wonderful, but it's a thing of the moment.

"If I depend on them solely, however, for the life of my music, it would divert me from the purpose of my music, which is to communicate, of course, but also

to grow, to change. 'I'm a perfectionist, so that my show has got to be exact in its perfecion, in its lights, its sound; after all, they paid to get in and they deserve the best. And

that's what I try to give them, both musically and physically. Gino Vannelli: self-possessed, ambitious in terms of his music, aware of his image, aware of the direction he's headed in, intuitively poetic, a restless man, a romantic in a rock era.

Now comes his most ambitious work yet, "A Pauper in Paradise," and again the dual nature of Gino's appeal is evident. One side is made up of some of the best pop songs he's ever written, songs that are accessible without being simple, aggressive songs that span all of the moods and rhythms of today's music.

Vannelli said, "I continually surround myself with people that are better musicians than I am, so that I'm continually learning.



THEATRICAL SHOW RETURNS - A&M Records recording artist Gino Vannelli will bring his sound and light concert to the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall at 8 p.m. Friday. Having sold out his show at the Municipal Auditorium a year ago, promoters are happy to report that the outlook is favorable for another Vannelli sellout at the larger hall. Quadraphonic sound systems and a computerized light show will be part of Friday's concert. Tickets are on sale at

Black Oak Arkansas, will be the front act for the Blue Oyster cert are currently on sale at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine, Cult concert Nov. 8 at the Lubbock Coliseum. Only two members of the original group remain: lead vocalist Jim Dandy and being brought to Lubbock by Stone City Attractions, which has lead guitarist Jimmy Henderson. Four Memphis studio musicians were added to replace the musicians who left; the new men are guitarist Jack Holder, keyboardist Greg Reding, drum-

BLACK OAK JOINS CULT - Rock band Black Oak, formerly mer Joel Williams and bassist Andy Tanas. Tickets for the conjust announced it will also bring Kiss to the Coliseum on Nov. 20. Tickets for that concert are also on sale at the same loca-

Pissaro The Texas Tech Museum's art seminar at 10 a.m. Tuesday will deal with Camille

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Pissaro who, because of innate pedagogical gifts, exerted a great influence over other impressionist artists of the 19th The seminar is the fourth in a fall series on the impressionists. Presented by Rab-

bi Alexander Kline and sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, the seminar will help participants see the work of the artist clearly through the projection of images

Artist Mary Cassatt once said of Pissaro that "he was so much a teacher that he could have taught stones to draw." While he did not set out to be a teacher, Pissaro was known to believe that knowledge ac quired by the individual belonged to the

When he was 25 years old, Pissaro left his home at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, then owned by Denmark, to return to Paris where he had gone to school. He chose Jean Carot as his master at first, and his early paintings reflect that artist's

Ten years later, in 1865, he had developed a practice highly unusual for landscape artists of the period. He painted entirely in the open and urged other painters to work outdoors.

He continued this practice until threatened by blindness late in life. Then he would rent an apartment in Paris and painted what he saw from the windows. moving to a new apartment when he had exhausted a series of views.

Among his best known paintings are "Chaponval Landscape," "The Apple Pickers" and "The Road To Rocquen-

JOHN KENDALL

Kendall To Be Featured At 'Suzuki' Workshop John Kendall, professor of string devel- ers. In 1974. Kendall was elected presi-

opment at Southern Illinois University. will serve as guest clinician Saturday for the Texas Tech University music department's Suzuki String Workshop.

A pioneer in the introduction of the Suzuki method in the United States, Kendall has given lectures, demonstrations and workshops on string teaching in more than 40 states. In 1959 he became the first American teacher to study in Japan with Dr. Suzuki

His books and records, "Listen And Play," are based on Suzuki's teachings and are widely used by American teach-

dent of the Suzuki Association of the Americas. He has demonstrated success with his own students through the establishment of graduate study in string pedagogy, emphasizing Suzuki techniques at Southern Illinois University Saturday's workshop on the Tech cam

pus will be broken down into two Recital Hall sessions. Registration for the first will be held from 9:30 to 10 a.m. in the Recital Hall lobby, the session itself fol lowing from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration for session two will be

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held from 1:45 to 2 p.m. The second ses sion will follow from 2 to 4 p.m. Costs for the sessions and any additional information may be garnered by calling the Texas Tech University music department Kendall is a graduate of Oberlin Con

servatory and holds a master of arts degree from Columbia Teachers College. In addition, he has studied with Fritz Mahler at Julliard School of Music and Ernst Hoffman at Indiana University. He also has studied violin with Hans Letz. Christne Dethier, Ivan Galamian, Urico Rossi and Tossy Spivakovshy.

During his sabbatical leaves in 1970 and 1973, he spent several months in Europe. observing violin teaching and performances at several conservatories and music schools in Sweden, Ireland, Scotland, Denmark and England



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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Holtkamp Organ Recital Slated By John Wells John Wells will be featured in guest re- under David Willcocks. This included accital on the Holtkamp organ at 8:15 p.m.

Monday in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. There is no admission charge. The program will include organ music

by J. S. Bach, John Bull, Francois Couperin, Leo Sowerby, W. A. Mozart, John Stanley, C. H. H. Parry, Louis Vierne and Philip Cranmer.

Wells was born in 1948 in Stamford, England. He started piano lessons at the age of 5 and organ when he was 13. While still in high school he became a

member of the National Youth Orchestra of Great Britain. Part of his work there included studies with the English composer Herbert Howells. It was at this time that he was awarded the organ scolarship at King's College in Cambridge, England.

While at King's his work fell into two areas: studying for his degree with Roger Smalley and Philip Radcliffe, and work- only as an outlet for himself as a composing with the King's College Chapel Choir er, but also to bring the work of other

companying the choir at the regular daily services, in the recording sessions and on

The recordings he was involved in include the Faure Requiem, Part One of 'The Messiah" and a record of carols.

Upon graduating in 1969 hc took up the post of music director in one of New Zealand's foremost public schools. In 1971 he moved to Auckland, New Zealand, where he established a considerable reputation as organist and pianist. He became a regular radio broadcaster and a well-known recitalist throughout that country.

He was appointed music director at the Anglican Theological College in 1971, city organist in 1973 and concurrently held

down two church organist posts. While in New Zealand he made three solo recordings as organist and founded a church music publishing company, not

New Zealand composers to the attention of the churches.

Within two years he had edited and published about 30 such works, as well as preparing all the proofs and distributing the orders. His mailing list by that time covered all of New Zealand and parts of

In 1975 he moved to the school of music at Bloomington, Ind., where he is completing his doctorate and studying with Dr. Oswald Ragatz. He was awarded a

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FREE REFRESHMENTS TOO! Sat, Oct 29th

Garza, Garrison To Meet Public Today, Answer Questions About Exhibit Here

Artists Manuel Garza and David Garri- 4012 34th St, through the end of the son will continue to display their works month. However, they also will be at the





ART EXHIBIT AT HALL'S - Manuel Garza and David Garri- Garrison's distinctive use of the conte crayon medium, while son will be exhibiting their art works through the end of the the bottom landscape shows off the detail of Garza's oil work. month at Hall's Gallery. The two also will be at the gallery from There is no admission charge to view the exhibition. to 5 p.m. today to meet the public. The top photo displays

resented by Hall's Gallery for the past six years. His Texas landscapes have been extremely popular. But Garza reveals his secret to be nothing more than "hard work and loving what you are doing."

Garza's beginnings were hard times. His parents were migrant farm laborers who journeesed each year from Austin to

who journeyed each year from Austin to cotton country, and then to Michigan for the potato and onion harvest. The first in his family to graduate from high school, Garza's artistic ability was recognized by high school teachers who encouraged him to seek further training.

Following graduation, he took night art classes at the Texas School of Fine Arts in Austin. But at the time, he thought, everybody has to have a hobby and I might earn a little extra money, but I never thought I'd be doing it full time." But that he has. And Hall's Gallery has

23 of Garza's oils for the present exhi Also exhibiting work - though in a more unique vein — is Iowa artist David Garrison. Although he is adept with pastel and other mediums, conte crayon is Garrison's specialty. Certainly not easily described by even the most rabid art lov ers, the Garrison conte crayon approach is currently featured in fine galleries in New Mexico, Arizona, Illinois and Minne-

A new conte crayon painting begins by the artist first preparing a panel board with several layers of gesso. Depending on the subject matter, the background and overall design is intensified with each application of the gesso-conte cra-

Due to the resulting natural look and earthtones, the effect is especially complimentary to subjects pertaining to the Old West, wildlife, mother and child.

Recently a featured artist in Southwest Art Magazine, Garrison said, "I've been asked why I work with western subjects, considering I live in Iowa. ... I enjoy reflecting back to our settlers and the very first Americans in the history of our country. And the Old West offers the most versatile opportunity.

"I equally enjoy the wildlife because so much of the beauty lies in the anatomy...which plays just as important a part as good design.

Garrison studied four years at the American Academy Of Art in Chicago. He studied anatomy with Bill Parks, who introduced Garrison to the conte cravon

According to Garrison, a great difficulty for today's young artists is deciding between one's impressions and those of another admired artist. But Garrison stresses simplicity and eliminates all unnecessary detail and color to avoid overwork-

'Moonlighters' Invade Cold Water Country

There is a new niche in the country music establishment which manages to play tootsie with the pop establishment while omehow avoiding total treason against the Nashville government. The new name for this brand of heresy is rhythm and western music and Lubbock audiences will have the opportunity to check the whole thing out when The Moonlighters take the stage at Cold Water Country at 9 p.m. Thursday.

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The musician's diversity is nothing

dler, a rhythm and blues sax man, a rock bassist, a country and western steel player. a religious philosopher with a master's degree from Yale playing drums. and two renegade guitarists from Com-

mander Cody's Airmen. It all began two years ago with the breakup of Cody's original Lost Planet Airmen. Lead and rhythm guitarists Bill Kirchen and Rick Higginbotham set out to build a new band in the very successful tradition of the Airmen, but with a new pioneering zeal for progressive country.

short of madness. There's a Cajun fid- That spirit has produced the most unique instrumental combination in years: steel guitar, fiddle and saxophone.

If the Moonlighters have one major indigenous factor, it's the carefully constructed marriage of these three diverse

From the Los Angeles studio and club scene. Stephen Fishell ranks with the best on steel guitar. Formerly of the

Terri Garr Signed For Role In'Stallion'

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) - Teri Garr has been signed for a starring role in United Artists' "The Black Stallion." now filming in Toronto, Canada. She will play the mother of the film's young hero. Alec Ramsay, in the screen version of Walter Farley's classic novel about a boy's adventures with a wild black Arabi-

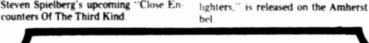
Mrs. Garr's film credits include Mel Brooks "Young Frankenstein," Francis Ford Coppola's "The Conversation" and Steven Spielberg's upcoming "Close Enaward-winning Asleep At The Wheel, Richard Casanova's flying fiddle is pure delight, especially on those spotlighted Ca-

There are not many out-of-work country saxophonists, simply because they are about as scarce as career tuba players. How Detroit rock, blues and jazz veteran Steve Mackay ended up in a West Coast country band is anybody's guess, but it works beautifully.

Head Moonlighter Bill Kirchen is noted for his burning lead guitar on the Cody hit single "Hot Rod Lincoln." San Diego drummer Tony Johnson's years with Jr. Walker's All Stars account for the group's decided rhythm and blues and rock flavored back beats. His vocals and outstanding compositions are among the most commercial in the Moonlighter repertoire.

Long time Bay Area country rocker Don Kebnedy holds down the fort on bass, adding strong lead and group vocals. And rounding out the lineup is rhythm guitarist and group cofounder Rick Higginbotham

The band's debut album. "The Moonlighters," is released on the Amherst la-



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Zamora To Be Feature Attraction At Rodeo

o Professional charro Francisco Zamora will be entertaining crowds nightly Wednesday through Saturday at the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Ro-deo, staged at the Lubbock Collseum. Ticket information is available by calling the Collegian has affine. calling the Coliseum box office.

A leading exponent in the artistry of classical Maguey roping, Zamora will apear with horses trained in the tradition of the Mexican charro with

will appear with horses trained in the tradition of the Mexican charro with movements of the Spanish Riding School.

Zamora is the only professional performer ever to receive a special plaque of appreciation in the history of the California Rodeo and Fair in Salinas. He appeared at Madison Square Garden and was voted the leading performer at both the Utah State Fair and the Cheyenne Frontier Days.

The Mexican government invited Zamora to act as special ambassador in the Rose Parade and he and his famous horse, The Tijuana Taxi, were contracted to appear in the movie "JW Coop" with actor Cliff Robertson.

As a child, Zamora yearned to acquire the skill at jaripeo, which includes the demanding ability to perform feats of roping skill in the rodeo arena. Because of the danger involved in roping and riding wild bulls and horses, he was forbidden by his father to learn roping.

Practicing in secret, however, he became skillful and was performing in Charreadas (Mexican rodeos) as a teenager. His roping skill increased stendily and, upon the urging of friends, he came to the United States to display his talents. The Rodeo Cowboys Association invited him to observe the national finals in Oklahoma City and, after deciding against joining the Actors Guild in Hollywood, he went to Denver in 1968 and signed his first contract.

Although he now spends much of his time practicing, traveling and per-forming, Zamora remains an active trainer of reining, racing and dressage

The charro's horse Tijuana Taxi is a thoroughbred stallion trained in the style of the Mexican charro and Spanish Riding School. Taxi's saddle is the style of the Mexican charro and Spanish Riding School. It displays ornamental trappings of silver and fine leather work, along with hand-embroi-

dered designs depicting the culture of Mexico. His rope work has been compared with American "trick roping," but there is no such word as trick in the charro lexicon. Even his ropes are unnylon ropes used by most American trick ropers. How ceedingly susceptible to moisture in the air, weather and limp when it is hot and dry.



MOONLIGHTERS AT COLD WATER - Rhythm and western is the new label in the music industry, and the band being heralded for making it famous is The Moonlighters. A seven man band composed of veterans from Commander Cody and Asleep At The Wheel. The Moonlighters will make their Lubbock debut at 9 p.m. Thursday at Cold Water Country. Ticket information is available by calling the club.

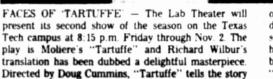
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of a crafty swindler pitted against a bigoted and prudish, but very rich, businessman. At left, top, Tech senior Heather Hollingsworth, defends herself against her employer's anger. Lynn Mathis, a senior remembered for dynamic performances in "Gaslight" and "Oedipus," expresses that anger very well, right,

junior Joanna Neel that she will never see him again. Ticket information for the Lab Theater production is available by calling the Tech University Theater box office. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)



above At bottom, freshman Bruce Varner declares to

Fifty Professional Artists To Display Works At Mall

Fifty professional artists will display their work from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at the South Plains

Exhibiting oil paintings, watercolors, graphics, metal sculptures, pottery and woodcarvings, the artists also will busy themselves with the production of their craft to allow visitors an opportunity to experience the creative process.

All of the art will be for sale. Art work will include Chinese scenes by Dickens Chang of Manchuria, Indian dancers and character studies by Robert Par- Daniels

lipines and paintings of old saddles and corral scenes by Garnet Buster of Corpus Christi. Other artists include Joseph Orr of Oklahoma, John Wright of Ohio, Rodney

Webb of Nevada, Brenda Ballew of Sudan and Cordie Tucker of Fort Worth. Making return appearances will be stained glass artist Mike Hargas, potter Pete Moose, candle carvers Mike and

Mary Jane Holland and clock maker Rick

ker and Margaret Mandette of Arizona

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S**harlene Cantre**ll-Sets Flute Recital

Sharlene Cantrell will be featured in flute recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room of St. John's Methodist Church. Lora Deahl will accompany on piano. There is no admission charge.

The program will consist of music by Bach, Prokofieff, Revel and Ginastera

Mrs. Cantrell, a master's candidate at Texas Tech University, is a student of Dr Michael Stoune. She has studied under Harry Nelson of El Paso, Helen Ann Shanley of Baylor University and Neal

Paso She has guested as soloist with both the Amarillo and El Paso Symphony Orchestras

Mrs. Cantrell also teaches flute on a private basis in Lubbock

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Dolores Martinez Recital Set

piano at Texas Tech University, will be featured in graduate chamber recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the campus Recital

There is no admission charge

A student of Jane Ann Wilson, she will be assisted by violinist Ruth Ann Truncale, violist Mike Grinnell and bassist Carla Clark Other collaborators will be violinist Patrice Barnett and violoncellist Janis Miller

Miss Martinez has a bachelor of music degree from the University of Texas at Ell Paso. She has studied under Martha Sawtelle. Claude Herndon and Arryl Paul all of El Paso. Smallel Lipmen of Aspen. Colorado, and Ozan Marsh of Chautau qua New York

She holds a teaching assistantship in both private and class piano at Tech Friday's program will include "Trio In B Flat Major. Opus 11" by Ludwig van

Hopkins Joins Cast Of 'National Velvet'

CULVER CITY, CALIF. (Special) Anthony Hopkins has been signed for a starring role in MGM's "International Velvet," the sequel to one of the studio's all time classic films, "National Velvet Hopkins joins the previously announced Tatum O'Neal in the new film which begins production in England in September with Bryan Forbes producing and directing his own screenplay

An Emmy Award winner for his per formance in "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case. Welsh-born Hopkins is a graduate of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the National Theater. His screen credits include "The Lion In Winter. Young Winston and most recently Audrey Rose and A Bridge Too Far His many television appearances in clude "Dark Victory" "QB VII" and 'War And Peace." for which he won the British Television Award

Dolores Martinez, graduate student in Beethoven and the "Trout Quintet" by



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Dyer Will Conduct Evening Of Brass, Percussion At Tech

Ron Dyer will conduct an evening of brass and percussion at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The concert will feature a flamenco selection for brass and percussion called "Ritmo Jondo," written by Carlos Surinach. Other pieces to be played are Symphony For Brass And Percussion' by Gunther Schuller, well known for his arrangements of Scott Joplin music, and 'Fanfares Liturgiques' by Henri Toma-

Members of the ensemble include Richard Tolley. Dean Killion, Robert Mayes, Judy Hunter, Robert Motl and Jerry Killion, all on trumpet. Anthony Brittin, Paul Miller, David Lewis and Mary Dell Jenkins, all on horns; Robert Deahl, James Edwards and Paul Schmidt, all on trombone: Mark Surface on bass trombone; Byron Morgan and Fred Wilmer on euphoniums; and David Payne, Mike Astwood and Russ Standefer playing tuba.

Percussionists include Alan Shinn, D. G. Flewellyn, Jim Hardaway, Donna McCarty, Cindy Mills, Jim Rutan, David Slusher and Mike Turner.

Keith McCarty will assist on clarinet during "Ritmo Jondo.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, the nation's only full-time chamber orchestra, has a busy season through June 10.

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HONG KONG (UPI) — "Going once ... going twice ... sold to the gentleman for \$72,000."

That converts to \$14,400 in U.S. cash, but Sydney Siu was all smiles as he wrote out the check and left the auction with his purchase — a license plate for his car.

It's all part of a unique Hong Kong government system for raising money for charity. The prestige of owning special license plate numbers has generated so much enthusiasm that hundreds of Chinese pack each auction, held every three months. And you don't have to even own a car to buy a plate.

Siu said he considers the cash he paid for plate No. 65 for his Mercedes Benz "inexpensive for such a lucky combination." Since the bidding started at Hong Kong \$40,000 (U.S. \$8,000), Siu said he expected the price to go much higher.

The key to the success of the special plate auctions is the Chinese belief that numbers — the right numbers — are lucky, prestigious and, on a license plate, tell all who notice that the owner is a charitable man. Siu's lucky combination happens to be 65.

The 34 auctions organized by the Department of Transportation since May, 1973, have earned \$1.2 million U.S. for the Government Lotteries Fund for Social Walfare.

Under the statute authorizing the auctions, special license numbers are reserved when a new series is issued. Plates that qualify as being special are:

those without a mixed-letter prefix, a single figure, identical numbers, ones that were used by high government officials or the way the number sounds when spoken aloud in Cantonese.

Tom Hanh, a Transportation Department official, explained that the number 8, translated into Cantonese, sounds like the word for prosperity. The more 8s on a plate the better, and when 8888 was auctioned off in 1975, bids started at \$2,000 U.S. and climbed until a businessman purchased the combination for \$30.800 U.S.

Plates at each auction are restricted to 25 or less to avoid flooding the market and thereby losing the public interest. Those who are disappointed because the limits have been reached know they have another chance in December, and four times every year, so chances are they will eventually get one of the special plates.

"For many, it's a mark of individualism," Hanh

The lucky number lure has not spread to foreign residents, many of whom express shock at laying out so much cash for a license plate. But that doesn't

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stop many Westerners from watching the free show. Because the auctions are for charity, and the purpose is to raise as much money as possible, rigid rules of decorum are set aside and the auctions are entertaining.

The auctioneer, who translates into English, throws in frequent pleas for higher bids and cracks an occasional joke to keep interest up:

He slowly lifts the hammer and with considerable pauses in between says: "Going once ... going twice ..." and breaks into a relieved smile when another bid stops the hammer from going down. The tension is broken by laughter from the audience.

When the bidding was still in the \$4,000 U.S. range at the latest auction for number AA 11, the head of a firm stood up and said, "That number is worth much more. I bid \$50,000 (U.S. \$10,000)." The spectators applauded as the hammer went down.

Special numbers rarely sink below \$1,000 U.S., and the record price for a plate is Hong Kong \$200,-

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000 (U.S. \$40,000). While Transportation Deput ment officials do not reveal the numes of past pu chasers, Hanh said the plate was sold this year to man who considered it lucky because it had bee owned by a prominent government official.

The rules governing the auctions are simple. Immediately after the hammer falls, the buyer pays the full price in cash or by check. He does not have to own a car, but within 12 months he must apply to the Commissioner of Transport for the plate to be assigned to a vehicle registered in his name. If no application is received, the license plate can be revoked without notice to the house.

voked without notice to the buyer.

Re-sale is not allowed. Should the owner no longer want the plate, the number goes back to the government. The same procedure is followed in case of the owner's death.

David Chow, an executive officer with the Transportation Department, enjoys the auctions because "they bring so much happiness."

"The money goes to charity and the highest bidder never complains that he's paid too much. Usually, no matter what the price, all feel they have a bargain.

"The system is unique in the world and shows no signs of losing popularity," Chow said. "An ordinary non-special car license number costs only \$10 (U.S. \$2), but the ones who can afford to buy at the auctions feel lucky and know they've done something that will help others."



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Success, fame and fortune seem to agree with Sivester Stallone. Seeing him at poolside in Beverly Hills, he looked fantastic. If he's on a secret diet — I'd ike to know what it is. Will you ask him? — Flo Levy, Beverly Hills. Calif.

A: Here's the diet. But I doubt if you'll like it. Three times a day Rocky eats shark meat and alfalfa!



SYLVESTER STALLONE—Rocky has a secret diet – shark meat and alfalfa.

Q: Wasn't there a fatal accident that caused W.C. Fields to quit making jokes about his loathing children? D you have any details? — H.C.. Memphis, Tenn.

A: In 1941, Christopher, the 4-year-old son of Anthony Quinn, fell into W. C. Fields' liy pond and drowned. The comedian was so distressed at the tragedy that soon afterwards he gave up his rented house and moved elsewhere. The heartbroken mother was actress Katherine DeMille, adopted daughter and an assistant to her father—the famous movie director, Cecil B. DeMille. Anthony and Katherine Quinn divorced in 1964.

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Q. Our hobby is collecting old auto license plates.

What's the highest price ever paid for a set of such plates—from what state?—The Jensens, Minneapolis.

A: No state, but a country. \$3,500 was paid at public auction in New York City in November, 1975, for a set of gold plates which once belonged to Hitler. It bore the legend: "Reichskanzler." The buyer, who was said to be a collector of Hitler memorabilia, preferred to remain anonymous.

Q: Hasn't a Georgia neighbor of Jimmy Carter's been voted Penthouse magazine's "Pet of the Year"? — M.T. Thomas, Norfolk, Va.

A: Not exactly a neighbor. her name is Victoria Lynn Johnson, a native of Georgia, who used to display her 34-23-34 lines modeling in Atlanta before she made dozens of TV commercials and three films. You may have seen her latest, "Grizzly," where she comes to an untimely end at the paws of a killer-bear who didn't care for lady forest rangers. Vicky's hobby is jogging. Know-

ing that she'd be a beauty queen someday, she took up karate and is now quite an expert.

Q: Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has long been one of the most important and influential men on the international scene, a soldier and politician. Did he become wealthy through all these pesuits? — R.C., Athens, Ga.

A: If so, the only way he could have done it was by writing books and articles. Certainly not on his pay in the service of his country. His take-home pay we're told was \$107 per week.

Q: We remember watching you trying to interview the late Leopold Stokowski on TV and getting into a slight dispute right on the air with him. Was the maestro really such a feisty fellow? And how did he pronounce his name? — Mrs. T. Suchinlas. Long Island.

A: That's what started the argument. We pronounced his name "Stuh-kow-sky." He interrupted to correct us. Saying it was "STORK-kow-sky." Decades before the conductor had been asked by the New York Times whether it was true that "full name was Leopold Boles-lawawicz Antoni Stanislaw Stokowski, or was he in reality a cockney named Lionel Stokes? His answer, we're told, wasn't fit for the Times to print." Stokowski was born in London on April 18, 1882, and to give you an idea of how long ago that was, Queen Victoria was on the throne and Wagner, Liszt and Tchaikovsky were still alive. His father was a Polish anthropologist and his mother Irish.

Q: Who said: "When you are down and out, something always turns up — usually the noses of your friends"? — H. Golden, Columbus, Ohio.

A: Orson Welles.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked lhat," care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



A GEORGIA PEACH—Victoria Lynn Johnson, Penthouse Pet of the year: A Georgia peach who came to an untimely end in the movie "Grizzly."

TVA To Test Water Heater Control Device

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. (AP) — The nation's largest power system plans to test devices that would let power company officials turn off home water heaters by remote control.

Harold Falkenberry, manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority's energy research program, said the utility hopes to learn how consumers feel about having their water heaters cut off during the peak demand daylight hours.

The \$1.53 million test project was approved by TVA's three-man board of directors. Officials said it could lead to a system to control the temperature in customers' homes from a power distributor's central office.

"We hope we never see that day, but we don't have a crystal ball into the future." Falkenberry said. "Realistically, we have to realize we're in a different world where there are constraints."

Falkenberry said at least two other power companies — Buckeye Power Co. in Ohio and Detroit Edison — have con-

ducted similar tests.

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Spray Can Used To Discourage **Smokers**

By JOHN J. SANKO

DENVER (UPI) — Paul Wright wants to arm the world's non-smokers with sixounce spray cans that can be whipped out to gun down anyone audacious enough to light up a "vile, odious and disgusting" cigarette or cigar in the presence of oth-

The 42-year-old former chainsmoker says it's the perfect thing to use on a crowded subway or elevator. He guarantees the lemon-scented mist will make the smoker sit up and take notice - if not come out swinging

Wright already has tested the product in the Denver area and has proclaimed it a success. Now he's ready to sell it to the world — at \$3.95 a can — and he will use the profits to help launch his anti-smoking centers across the nation.

"One fellow in Golden (west of Denver) cured his wife of smoking in bed by using it," said Wright, president of the

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National Association on Smoking and Health, a profit-making company created to help people quit the habit.

'He hid a can under his pillow and when she lit up, he sprayed the hell out of her. She's not smoking in bed any more, and that's a habit she had for six years. And they're still happily married.

A state senator who won passage of Colorado's first antismoking bill keeps a can of the spray on his desk. And a can was sent to Gov. Richard Lamm, a nonsmoker who dislikes the habit but keeps ashtrays available in his office.

Wright, who quit smoking 18 years ago when a doctor told him to stop or die. said the product is mainly water and so safe you can drink it. It won't stain clothing and is guaranteed to provide nonsmokers with "the ultimate of satisfac-

Directions, which are written on the can, tell the user

 when cigar, cigarette or pipe smoke is detected, aim atomizer at source and spray for one second

ple flutterblast (three short sprays) and a

if smoker becomes irate, spray again. - persistent smoker may require a tri-

few carefully selected words. 'We expect to do a lot of business in New York City with this product," said Wright, who has been called the "Ralph Nader of the smokers' world.""Right now there are some fist fights breaking out at times because of smoking on sub-

"Someone will light up a cigar or cigarette. Someone else tells him it's a nosmoking area. The smoker will tell him to shut his mouth and take a swing at

"Non-smokers really think of smoking as a vile, odious and disgusting habit,

Wright said. "Non-smokers will get their point across with this. When you threaten them (smokers) in any shape, manner or

form, they get upset. Wright, who looks upon smoking as a drug addiction, isn't worried if someone gets upset after being hit by a shot of

"If they do, so what?" he asked. "You get your point across. We're trying to save lives. If we can get 10 people to quit smoking and save their lives, we have done our job well.

"We want to wake America up to the fact there are half a million people dying annually because they smoke cigarettes and another 11/2 million suffer physically related disabilities.

"I think we'll do more with this (spray can) in the next year or two than the American Cancer Society has done in the past 10 years to alert people to these dan-

How's Your News IQ?

BY The Associated Press

1. President Carter told the U.N. General Assembly that the U.S. was willing now to cut its arsenal of nuclear weapons, if the Soviet Union would do the same, by: (a) 25 percent; (b) 30 percent; (c) 50 percent.

2. The Treasury Department issued a finding that five steel exporters were selling to the American market at prices below cost - its first anti-dumping ruling against. (a) West Germany: (b) Ja-

3 Secretary of Defense Harold Brown approved development funds for what could lead to the largest and most costly missile program ever undertaken by the U.S. The new missile system's most important advantage would be that it was (a) mobile; (b) sea-based; (c) multiplewarhead.

4. Indira Gandhi, India's former prime minister, was arrested and held for less than 24 hours in New Delhi, charged with official corruption. She issued a statement calling her arrest: (a) "an act of relenge"; (b) "cruel"; (c) "political."

5. The first Cuban cabinet minister to visit Washington in nearly 17 years said the U.S. should lift its "economic blockade" if it wished to normalize relations He was the minister for foreign trade (a) Raul Castro. (b) Marcelo Fernandez Font: (c) Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado.

6. Joseph A Califano. Secretary of Health. Education and Welfare, called for a complete overhaul of the federal laws regulating (a) prescription and over-the-counter drugs. (b) treatment of juvenile offenders. (c) schools for the handicapped

7. The Senate delayed and debated more than two weeks over the proposal to deregulate the price of newly discovered natural gas, and finally approved it by a vote of (a) 56 to 40; (b) 58 to 38

8. The Commission on Federal Paper work issued its final report, offering rec ommendations it said could save \$10 billion in one year alone from the annual cost of federal paperwork - which it estimated at: (a) \$20 billion; (b) \$100 billion: (c) \$30 billion.

9. The House Ways and Means Committee, working on a new Social Security financing bill, voted to make participation in the Social Security system mandatory for all federal, state and local government employes from: (a) 1982. b) 1984 (c) 1978

10 The Pentagon ended its six-month campaign to review less-than-honorable service discharges from; (a) World War II b the Korean War era. (c) the Vietnam War era

ANSWERS: 1.c 2.b 3.a 4.c 5.b 6.a 7.c

College Run By Students 'Unusual'

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - The Experimental College says it has no teachers and no courses but teaches its students how to grow marijuana, build an atomic bomb and play a banjo.

"No Teachers Allowed!" reads its catalogue. They've been replaced by "resources persons." Instead of courses, the college has "learning collectives.

The college is run by students at the University of Connecticut.

In addition to its controversial marijuana and atomic bomb course, the school teaches: massage, welding, yoga. automobile electrical systems, belly dancing, Marxism and social change, hair cutting, solar casting. Chinese cooking. guitar playing. bread baking, batik, basketmaking, vegetarian cooking, sewing and star gazing

"Traditional schoolrooms on all levels are impersonal and authoritarian," the college's catalogue says. It compares obtaining a traditional education to "buying

Emmons Welch, a mechanic who works with the college, says: "The bad thing about teachers isn't that they know a lot, it's that they bring an arbitrary kind of authority that tends to alienate people.

"We do recognize that we need experts, or at least persons with more experience," he said. But he pointed out that teachers don't chart the course of learning experience at the college - collective participants do.

The yoga collective has a different leader at each meeting.

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Jewish Laws Pose Problems In Age Of Technology

By MARCUS ELIASON

JERUSALEM (AP) - Dov Zioni works in a dingy shop at a machine made mostly of pipes and wires. His job is to manufacture kosher steam.

Zioni is an engineer, but many of his colleague are rabbis. Immersed in volumes of Talmud and textbooks on science, they are trying to reconcile the demands of the modern world and its technology with the laws set down thousands of years ago in

We are trying to keep Judaism abreast of technology without changing Judaism or impeding scisays Rabbi Levy-Yitzhak Halperin, who heads the project. "Many answers to modern-day dilemmas of science and religion are in the Torah and

About 20 per cent of Israel's residents are Orthodox Jews. They follow rules enumerated in the Torah - the five books of Moses - and the Halacha, a large body of commentary by Jewish sages in the 5th century, which is designed to explain and but-

But if the state were to follow the Bible to the letter, it would have to close all businesses, stop all traffic and end all financial transactions each Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath. And that would anger the 80 per cent secular population, many already dismayed by what they think is the disproportionate role played in government by the religious political

Enter Rabbi Halperin's Institute for Science and Halacha, where Dov Zioni works to try to reconcile the difference. One example is kosher steam.

Under Orthodox law, milk and meat cannot be mixed. So at hotels, restaurants and hospitals, wh ever steamtables are used to keep food warm, kosher laws are violated if steam from meat dishes

touches something with milk in it.

Halacha rules led Zioni to the solution. One rule says kosher food cannot be contaminated by something which is not food. Another maxim says it isn't food if dogs won't eat it.

So Zioni rigged his machine to put pine oil into the water which will become steam. The pine oil steam doesn't affect the taste of the food, but Zioni found that when he condensed the steam, dogs wouldn't

Presto, kosher steam.

Many of the institute's functions are less esoteric. Its basic role is to avoid violation of two cardinal rules in the Book of Exodus:

"You shall kindle no fire in all your habitations on the Sabbath day."

"Whoever does any work on it shall be put to death.

The ban on fire, in its modern interpretation, includes electric lights. Thus a devout Orthodox Jew won't turn on the light on the Sabbath, use a telephone which might kindle a switchboard light, ride an elevator with a mechanism might produce a spark, or drive a vehicle that runs on combustion.

Nor may he ask others to do such things for him since indirect violations are considered equally sin-

So institute researchers have come up with a doctor's otoscope - a lamp-like device for examining ears — that works by turning off electricity of turning it on. They have devised a cloc checks in Sabbath workers without using elec-

since the May 17 election, becau ties are a key part of the gov forged by new Prime Minister Me

One of its early acts was to app re-examine the permits handed out liberally by the previous leadership to allow factories to operate on the Sabbath. The committee is expected to that some industries shut down on Saturday or use automated equipment that would require no work

Nonetheless, many regulations are enforced by municipalities and do not come under the purview of the national government. In the Socialist stronghold of Haifa, for example, buses run on the Sab-bath; in religious Jerusalem, they don't. In Tel Aviv. moviehouses have been open on Saturd since a non-religious mayor took over and did not include rabbis in his coalition.

And many Israeli restaurants now serve pork, expressly forbidden by kosher law, listing it on the menu as "white meat." Nor is the once-coveted kosher certificate from the rabbinate a prerequisite

Some of the institute's inventions are applicable any day of the week and can be used for efficiency

'Windbreaks' **Help Save** Energy

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new government study has reaffirmed the value of one of the most ancient energy savings devices, the windbreak

While that type of shelter may have little relevance for back-to-back city houses, homes elsewhere with just a little room and exposure to the direction of prevailing winter winds may benefit considerably

The National Bureau of Standards study says an evaulation in South Dakota showed an electrically heated house protected by a windbreak used about 34 per cent less energy during the winter than a similar unprotected house in the vicinity

A second study in Nebraska showed 23 per cent savings for the protected house. In both cases, internal temperatures of 70 degrees were maintained.

Here are some points the study makes about windbreaks of trees, slatted fences or whatever

"The most effective location for a windbreak is upwind a distance of one and a half to two and a half times the height of the building. At this distance the wind will be deflected up and well over the building, reducing the pushing action on the building's windward side and pulling action on its leeward side.

A windbreak is more effective if it allows part of the wind to penetrate. A solid windbreak creates a low pressure area on its leeward side with strong eddy currents. These may be as destructive as direct wind in eroding the still air film at the surface of the window. Allowing a portion of the wind to pass through the windbreak tends to relieve this leeward

Prevailing winter winds come from a different direction than prevailing summer winds in much of the United States. divert winter wind away from a building without interfering with summer breez

"Heat transmission through windows can be reduced by diminishing the amount of wind flowing across the glass. Glass is a good conductor of heat and affords little impediment to heat flow a still layer of air at the surface of the glass does retard heat flow. Blocking the wind will protect this boundary layer of

The study estmates it will cost about \$2 per linear foot to build a windbreak out of American arborvitae. A six-foot-high fence made of boards staggered on either side of a two-by-four costs about \$33 per eight-foot section, it adds.

air from the scouring force of wind."

The study, in book form, includes maps showing prevailing winds, and tips on shades, awnings, blinds and other winter and summer heating and cooling aids.

It notes that outside shutters that actually close to keep out heat or light are a valuable energy saver that have been neglected or largely replaced by decorative imitations that don't really work.

It adds that a white canvas or aluminum awning reflects 70 to 91 per cent of the sunlight, compared with a green awning that may reflect only 21 to 27 per cent of the light. The book is available for \$3.75 a copy

from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Ask for "Window Design Strategies to Conserve Energy. Suggestions from Roslindale, Mass.

and Springfield, Ore, in response to our recent column about the woman who complained about too much tea in the average teabag.

The Roslindale reader also likes a weaker cup of tea.

"My husband bought me Lipton's flothru tea bags by mistake while I was laid up with a cast on my leg," she writes. "I got the bright idea to cut the tea bags in half and staple the open end

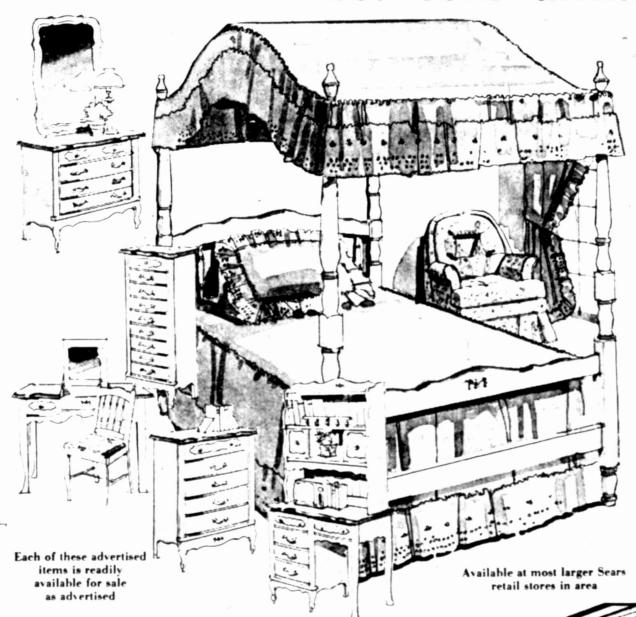
"It works fine and is strong enough for

The Sprinfield reader prefers medium tea, so she makes a big pot of it with one bag of loose tea and a pinch of soda. She thinks it strengthens and darkens the tea.

Darkens, yes, says Beryl Walter, consumer service director for the Tea Council, an organization of tea producing countries and processors. She adds that the darkening is a purely visual effect; it does not not make the tea stronger. Miss Walter said the color changes because soda neutralizes the mild acidity naturally present in tea.

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Singer Takes Jazz Group On Tour Of Africa

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) - Drums roll, lights flash and on to the stage in a glittering suit bounds the star of the

For Alain Bongo, 18, son of Organization of African Unity (OAU) head and Gabon president Omar Bongo, it's an expensive dream come true.

Alain, who has long wanted to be a singing star, hired his own 30-piece American jazz orchestra, and traveled with six U.S. sound technicians to back him during a six-week West African tour

The manager, Charles Bobbitt, of Atlanta, Ga., is the former manager of American singer James Brown.

They started out playing for the heads of state gathered in Libreville, capital of oil-rich Gabon, during the OAU summit. The group, billed here simply as "Alain Bongo and his American Orchestra," are giving admission-free shows in three other West African capitals before Alain, a business administration student in Paris. returns to Europe

Unofficial estimates put the tour cost at more than \$150,000. But Bobbitt, 47, refuses to give a figure

"But it's not as high as it looks," says Bobbitt. "And it's not the president (Bongo) who's paying. The son has his own money.

Bobbitt adds: "Always before it has been Americans coming to Africa. He is going to show that a young African can go to America and do pop music as well as

First night in this Ivory Coast capital was comfortably full, with state president Felix Houphouet-Boigny among the audience as Alain belted out a series of British and American favorites, interspersed with his own compositions.

Says Bobbitt: "Alain is extremely talented. Of course he needs practice. He has never had much practice opportunity

black and white Americans and an African bass player, Bobbitt says: "This kid

is a big orchestra person. Bobbitt's first contact with Gabon was three years ago when President Bongo flew James Brown by charter from Nashville, Tenn., to perform at his birthday

British Exhibit Shows Power Of Women

By GAIL GREGG

LONDON (UPI) — Imagine a Britain where women farm the land, patrol the police beats, drive the trains, care for the ill and power major factories

A feminist dream of days to come? An exhibit at the Imperial War Museum shows it is no vision of the future. but a memory of the past when women supplied the muscle behind Britain's World War I effort

Suffragette posters decorate the entrance to the exhibition, which runs through October. They look antique and pleasing now, but were the stuff of revolution at the turn of the century

Slide shows of women at work during the war flash and glass display cases open windows into factory, field and home life during the war.

There are photographs of a defiant Flora Sandes, who went to Serbia as a nurse in 1914 and ended up fighting with the "Iron Regiment." The uniform and pistol of the first British woman to join the fighting ranks of a modern army hang

Around the corner a "canary girl," whose skin was tinted vellow from over exposure to TNT, fills a shell casing. And Volunteer Aid Detachment members swab wounded soldiers in the next dis-

In another section, photographs depict women at work building airplanes, hauling garbage, plowing fields and driving ambulances. Somber oil portraits of women in military garb glare down from the walls. And the ranks of the marching soldiers on parade wear stockings and

The War Museum's exhibit has done what no history book can do. It has kone beyond the statistics of women's wartime contributions to refute the stereotypes of a male-dominated modern world.

It says a society powered by women can - and has - worked.

As Minister of Munitions ES Montague told parliament in 1916, "Women of every station have proved themselves able to undertake work that before the war was regarded as solely the province

The initial impact of the war on women's employment opportunities was dev astating. Most of the nearly 2 million women who labored as domestic servants lost their jobs almost immediately.

And as Arthur Marwick says in "Wom en in War: 1914-1918.""Upper class ladies patriotically averted their thoughts from new dresses and fancy hats and thus helped to throw almost half of the worn en occupied in the millinery, dressmak ng and similar trades out of work in short time

Caught in the grip of wartime patriot ism, those same upper class women began organizing volunteer service groups like the Women's Legions. Women's Home Service Corps and the Volunteer Aid Detachment that encouraged women to participate in the war effort, although not on the battlefield

In May 1916, the situation changed al most overnight when universal male conscription was enacted. Women entered the munitions and other heavy industries by the millions.

The suffragettes, who had waged a small-scale war for the vote, suspended their political activities to support the na-

Suffragette leader Emmeline Pankhurst told her followers, "We believe that matters having come to the present pass it was inevitable that Great Britain should take part in the war and with that patriotism which has nerved women to endure torture in prison cells for the national good, we ardently desire that our country shall be victorious

Her daughter Christabel, a fellow Women's Social and Political Union leader, warned, "If we are needed in the fighting line, we shall be there. If we are needed to attend to the economic prosperity of the country, we shall be there What is best in the interests of the state to do, women will do. But it must be clearly understood that if women do not actually take part in the fighting, that argues no inferiority, that argues no diminution of their claim to political equali-

But Christabel's warning went unheeded. When the war ended, most women lost their new jobs and fine salaries as suddenly as they had won them

There was an obligation to find jobs for soldiers returning from the trenches," Marwick said.

"The world, and women, had changed," he said, "Undoubtedly the changes for women remained within the framework of a 'traditional' conception of women's role in society.

"The vast majority of women who took up new types of employment during the war were in no way consciously working for women's rights. Yet, just by doing new jobs, and doing them well, they achieved much," he said

CHECKING DEFENSES

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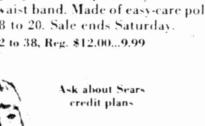
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Legendary Pappy Boyington Nears 65th Birthda

NEW YORK (UPI) - There he was, the legendary Pappy Boyington -in the

Hail, hearty and - surprise! - Gregory Peck handsome was the ex-China Flying Tiger, top World War II Pacific air ace, commander of the Blacksheep Squadron and hero in the hearts of boys of all ages.

In a few months, he confided, Pappy will be 65. He looked jaunty, wearing a fitted yellow California golf jacket as if it were a 1943 Ike jacket. The only thing missing was a floppy, peeked officer's cap cocked over one eye.

Confidentially, Col. Gregory Boyington, USMC Ret., said, "the guys who really knew me in the early days almost never called me Pappy. They called me

For he was old by military pilot standards in those days of the speedy little, prop-driven Corsairs the Navy shoved off on the Marines because they had a habit of flipping over.

"I've got seven of the bastards surrounded," he is said to have declared just before he was shot down and wound up in a Japanese prison camp for nearly two

So awed by craggy-faced, tousle-haired Pappy, were we, we forgot to ask if that remark were his or a creation of the wartime Marine public relations machine.

He is quick to explain it was the PR men who thought up "Blacksheep" after he, as he puts it, "stole" the squadron and it racked up seven kills first time in battle. Before that, TV watchers now know, the brass held it in low esteem.

"After that, they kept pumping out stories about us," said Pappy. Fact is, he said, most were true

There are good things to be said about war and combat. Knowing they may be unpopular, he says them in resonant tones deep enough to have qualified as an "air voice" by broadcasting's standards of the '40s

"I think the public is more or less inclined d sav war is hell. But there are alway to be natural catastrophes earthquakes, tidal waves. And to say wars is almost as ridiculous as to say there are never going to be any cata-

red-blooded kids with an adventurous spirit. It can get them into places that are fatal, whether in war, a flood or climbing a Hauntain. s

But, if anybody rises to be adults fast, it is newartime.

In fact, he believes there are lessons to

be larned from the way "young redblooded Americans" went to war. He hels the TV show based on the Blacksheep Squadron is one way to get them

The NBC network, having dropped the show after one season, talks about "Baa Baa Blacksheep" being in "a holding pattern. Pappy is hoping to get it back on the air.

"For a show that was thrown in at the fast minute because another network was coming up with an air circus show, a show that started its first week with nothing blmed but a pilot, it did surprising-

"I think it's going to be back. For a long time, nobody wanted to even hear he war mentioned. They'd had so much

But there's a whole generation of young people out there that know nothing about World War II. And they want to know. There's guys like us who love to reminisce. It'll be back, maybe on another network, maybe in syndication.

It's 75 to 80 per cent accurate, he says, having been a technical advisor on the se-

"Of course, those young marines they brought in as technical advisors, they were never in the war. When I got there, they had the cast immaculate. Spotless khakis. I got them to muss them up, dirty them up. Put beards on their faces.

I remember, Adm. William (Bull) Halsey came through on an inspection trip one time. There I was. Hadn't shaved or bathed in days. Cut off khakis. Dirty. He shook hands around, asked how we were doing, gave us some encouragement, didn't say a thing about how we

"Of course, in the show, they had those pretty nurses up in the forward area. Nurses never got anywhere near the forward area in the war. But we would have loved it if they did.

One time in China, there was this beautiful woman walking near a runway though. Two of the guys in our outfit in a jeep picked her up. You know, 'Hey babe. Wanna ride?' They didn't know it until after but the woman they gave a lift was Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. She got a kick out it - putting them on.

For the past 18 months, he's been pounding the lecture and public appearance circuit.

"I haven't had a chance to do any painting at all.

That's another thing about Pappy. He's an artist. He does oils of pastel desert scenes near his Fresno, Calif., home. He

chitecture at the University of Washington in 1939 but switched to an aeronautical engineering major because there would be more jobs in that field when he graduated. But war came and he went off

to the Flying Tigers. That sketching came in handy later. "I did the guards' portraits in charcoal in prison camp. They loved it. I'd get soap and cigarettes for sketches. They were like gold, of course."

He got into painting seriously about 10 years ago while still in his peacetime civilian work as an aero-space industry ex-

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galleries and exhibits.

"And I've sold every one I've done. Well, that's not exactly true. I was saving some I particularly liked but they went to

He can still fly, but hasn't recently -"no time for it." He is married again. His wife, Jo, accompanies him on this trip. She carries in her big purse such materials as press releases and his book, now in its 17th printing. She prefers to wait patiently outside when he is interviewed.

"I've heard it all before." She said it af-

been able to play so much recently but I squeeze in a round when I can. We live by the 14th fairway in Fresno.

He talks of salmon fishing a while back with Gen. Jimmy Doolittle.

He was in New York en route to another appearance, this one at the Suffolk Air Fair on Long Island where an aerobatics pilot was killed in a crash during a prev-

"I don't know whether you could call it safe but I used to say that flying in combat, 'you're safer here than back home in

"I'd get a young replacement. He'd be worried about it. I'd take him up in a trainer, no armament. We'd fly over a dogfight and I'd dive; spiral down right through the center of it, to prove it. We'd never get hit.

"Those guys on both sides knew what they were doing, of course. There's no one in the world who can make me believe the people driving on the freeways

In a way, the records bear him out so far as the Blacksheep are concerned. Of 51 pilots who served in World War II in the squadron, VMF214, 34 are around to-

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"And I love golf," he said. "Haven't day to talk about it. Two others died natural deaths. Of the 15 who died in com or in aircraft accidents, two were killed in accidents shortly after the war.

"Considering all the action we saw..." Pappy, who alone shot down 28 enemy planes, lets the sentence hang unfinished. He does not say it, but those men who were lost appear to remain on his mind

He mentions a few. He talks of a mother who wrote an enraged letter after the TV show got going, claiming he was responsible for the death of her son.

'I called her and found I didn't know the name. I checked. He was in another squadron. I never knew him. He disappeared on a night flight. I figure he went down like I did. It was that kind of flight when I crashed. I wrote her. She never wrote back."

The Blacksheep, he maintains, really were not. But some had been in trouble and some had been rejected by other squadrons. "I just got the replacements that were around for one reason or an-

He's kept track of them. Several are airline pilots. One is in aerial crop dusting. Several are in manufacturing. Others

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"On the whole, they are fine He avoids the word blacksheep

only one went astray. "In 1960, he got caught robbing h

fourth bank in the same day. "His mother called me and asked if could help. I was in the midwest and he was a Chicago boy. So I went. He had been an ace; shot down six planes. Then he had gone over and fought in the first Arab-Israeli deal.

"Now nobody robs four banks in the same day for the money. I just think life got awful boring, awful dull. I did what I

Pappy makes it clear, he does not let his life get dull.

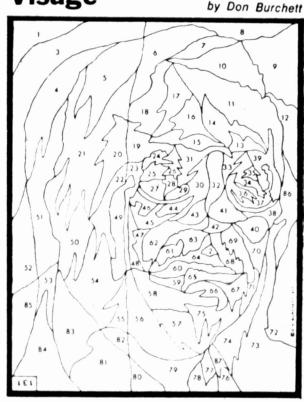
One thing he likes is to talk to young people. He recalls how his son, Gregory Jr., dropped out of college but went back - to West Point. He now is a lieutenant colonel in the air force, not the marines, and a veteran of Vietnam.

He tells it with great pride, how his son told him he had decided on the air force. "I think it is a good thing. Trying to fol-low your father. I think, is awful hard.

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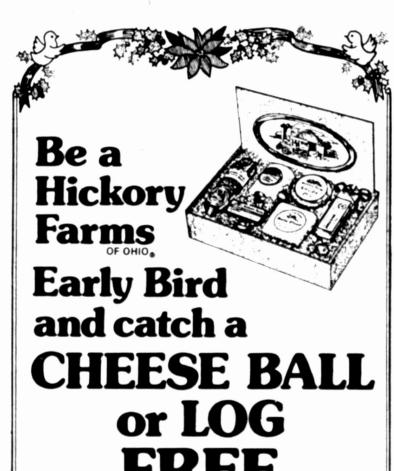


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BRITISH TERRITORY in East Africa eventually split into the nations of Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda. Uganda has made headlines recently, under the mis-rule of Idf Amin-about whom the less said, the better.

Independent since 1962, Uganda kept the old monetary unit, a shilling of 100 cents, which had ben used since 1921.

The first coinage (1966) included denominations of 5, 10, 20, and 50 cents and 1 and 2 chillings.

Two reverse designs were used. The three lower values, struck in bronze, have the value spelled out at the center, with "Bank of Uganda" around the top rim. The three higher ones, which are cupronickel, have the same rim inscription; they show a bird which looks like a crane against a background of mountain peaks, with the value and date at bottom.

Some East African coins showed the value between pairs of elephant tusks. Uganda kept this attractive design, with a few changes.

One change was in the rim lettering. which reads "Bank of Uganda" (yes, on both sides of the coin). Another was elimination of some coins' center hole. The date is at the obverse bottom.

Higher values have an interesting coatof-arms featuring a native shield and crossed spears, supported by an antelope and crane. "Bank of Uganda" is around the top; the value is spelled out at bot-

A cupronickel 5 shillings was issued in 1968 for the FAO coin series. One side shows the coat-of-arms; the other pictures a water buffalo and its calf, with "F.A.O. Coin PLan" below the ground line "Produce More Food" around the top rim, and "16th October 1968" at the

This crown-sized piece became a sevensided coin in 1972, showing the "crane and mountains' design introduced in

Higher denominations were made to commemorate Pope Paul IV's 1969 visit. However, the "Standard Catalog of World Coins" explains, these were silver (2 to 50 shillings) and gold (100 to 1,000 shillings). The were worth too much for use as money, and they never circulated.

Uganda's most attractive coin belongs to that 1969-70 issue. This silver 5 shillings pictures two cranes, one standing and one drinking or fishing, with a river bank in the foreground and mountains and flying birds in the distance.

Common regular-issue coins are available Unciruclated for average prices reanging from about 25 cents to \$3, depending on date, denomination, and con-

Next week: "medal Report"-Items worth considering for your collection.

'Wuthering Heights' 100 Years Later?

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) - There's Exorcist II" and "Jaws II" and there Well that's ill even be .. in the movies. But "Return to Wuthering Heights?" 100 years later? By another writer? That may stretch some people's hunger for sequels a bit too far. In Us Magazine we learn that a British writer named Rosemary Ellerbeck has authored "Return To Wuthering Heights" for Pinnacle Press which will be published in October; that Ellerbeck whote the sequel under the nom de plame Anna L'Estrange; that she was appreached by Pinnacle's editorial director Andrew Ettinger who saw big bucks in today's popular penchant for gothic novels by turning to the "grandmother of all gothics," Emily Bronte, that the sequel picks up the characters Catherine and Hareton from their marriage in 1803, and that Ellerbeck would like to write two more sequels.

What's next? Well, Hollywood will probably turn "Return To Wuthering Heights" into a film starring Cindy Williams and Ron Howard - and then there wi be "Son Of Jane Eyre.

Railroad Workers Set New Record

CHICAGO (UPI) - A 60-man R. K Island Railroad crew working north of Muscatine, Iowa, set a record this week by installing 3.919 new ties in one normal working shift.

Grew members established the mark in 8 hours, a spokesman said. The old cecord was set by a Missouri Pacific crew. which laid 3,800 ties near De Soto. Mo in-1976. That feat, however, took 10

The rock island crew, operating on the Sin Belt" line between Memphis and Amarillo, in northern Illinois and in Iowas has placed 355,000 new ties in the part 12 months, the spokesman said. installation of ties now involves remov-

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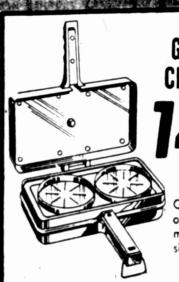
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By JOE WING

NEW YORK (AP) - After a frank and useful salt talk with the president of the Salt Institute, one is apt to accept, without a grain of salt, his assurance that salt is one vital national resource of unlimited supply.

Good thing, too, because with no salt modern industry and modern man would collapse.

Yet too much salt on food can hurt people, and too much on highways can kill trees, pollute water and rust cars. As a result, conservationists and industrialists have been exchanging a lot of salty words lately.

Describing anything as "unlimited" gives the jitters to those who remember when America's forests, buffalo, fresh water, coal, crop land, passenger pigeons and oil reserves all were labeled inexhaustible. But it's different with

The oceans alone contain enough salt to plaster the globe with a layer 112 feet thick, somebody has figured out, and U.S. salt reserves have been estimated at 60,000 billion tons - enough for 10 million years at the current rate

Yet the great salt controversy goes on. Some of the facets, if not facts:

- Some physicians blame the American salt tooth for bringing on and aggravating high blood pressure; others caution against self-prescribed salt-free

- Salting the highways to melt snow and ice befouls fresh water to such an extent that many Americans sop up additional salt unknowingly. Industry spokesmen say the dangers of snow-blocked highways far outweigh the haz-

- Proposals for storing oil in hollowed out Gulf Coast salt domes and stashing nuclear waste in old salt mines have resulted in dire warnings of environ-

For better or worse, America is world champion in production and con-

sumption of salt. And only about 5 per cent finds its way to the dinner table. Early in this decade the practice of salting highways, which had been snow-balling year by year, leveled off at around nine million tons annually. But highway construction has leveled, too. In the last year or two, says William E. Dickenson, president of the Salt Institute in Arlington, Va., there has been a production dip to around 41 million tons - still a third of the world's output.

He lays that to lagging industry. Industry finds about 14,000 uses for salt. Salt is one of the most widely used chemicals and figures in the manufacture of nearly every item you can lay eyes on - cloth, dyes, leather, plastic, tires, brass, soap, aluminum, detergent, varnish, wallpaper, wood, toothpaste, steel.

Mankind today, like all the generations since its remote ancestors emerged from the salty sea, exists in a personalized saline solution. If the half cup of salt his body contains were extracted, it is said, he would die in a matter of hours. In medieval times, criminals were sentenced sometimes to death by de-

Human beings constantly have to replace salt that wastes away in blood, sweat, tears and urine. They need only about a thimbleful a day, however, and get a lot of that in natural foods. But with a heavy hand on the salt shaker and consumption of salty snacks, they usually ingest several times that much.

If a person has high blood pressure or kidney disease, his doctor often will tell him to cut salt down or out. A writer in the magazine Chemistry says: "Sodium in drinking water is a health menace for people suffering from heart disease, hypertension, dropsy and several complications of pregnancy

Moreover, Dr. Lot B. Page, chief of medicine at the Newton-Wellesley hospital in Massachusetts, told an American Heart Association forum last Janu-

'Salt alone is sufficient to initiate rising blood pressure ... If sodium intake were reduced in our population to less than two grams a day beginning in early childhood, it is possible that this vast public health problem would be brought under control in a single generation.

That's not the way the situation is viewed by the Salt Institute, a trade asso-

autos amounts to 10 times that much, a water supplies, highway structures, her nearly \$3 billion.

Even if that were true, says the Salt Institute, it would be less than a er of the estimated \$12.5 billion damage which could result in 28 and states if no salt were used. This includes estimated lost wages, lost sale extra fuel used because of blocked roads.

The fight against highway salting has been hottest in New England. The Massachusetts Audubon Society's director of environmental affairs, Deborah Howard, says, however, that the organization only wants use of salt controlled better, not banned. Some roads have been doused with as much as 50 tons a

Connecticut has adopted a policy of reducing salt usage, and Massachusetts has promised to cut salt applications by a fifth. Both states center their attention on areas where water supplies might be contaminated.

The Salt Institute notes, on the other hand, that Burlington, Vt., and Concord, Mass., rescinded bans on highway salt after trial periods. Dickenson concedes there has been salt overkill in places and says his institute urges highway department to use restraint but that they often are hampeed by machi-



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he in 1925 In 1915, an estimated 2,500 women marched in New York City demanding the right to vote throughout the United

an offensive at El Alamein, Egypt, starting a campaign that was to sweep the Axis forces out of North Africa. In 1947, the state of Maine was de-

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In 1942, the British 8th Army launched

caused damage estimated at \$30 million. In 1955. Ngo Dinh Diem was chosen to take over the South Vietnamese government in the country's first free election.

He later was assassinated A thought for the day: American writer Carl Sandburg said, "I tell you the past is

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VICTOR BORGE: Back On Broadway

Victor Borge Returns

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) - Victor Borge is back on Broadway after 12 years of global roaming with his familiar bag of humorous word and song tricks intact. This is mostly, though not completely, fine.

The show - it's called "Cornedy With Music" this time and is scheduled to remain at the Imperial Theater for four weeks - started with reunion joviality for the Monday opening night audience.

After a time, however, like a meeting of old friends who find that they don't really have much to say to each other, there was a sense of abating enjoyment. The limited variety of Borgian mirth began to creak and the Danish jester himself seemed a trifle weary of all those carefully timed bits of business.

fidgeting constantly with his microphone. He gets a lot of rewarding smileage still out of the peculiarities and eccentricities of the English language, phonetic hazards and semantic free associa-

Alternately. Borge affectionately mangles melodies at the piano, running Beethoven into "Chopsticks" or demolishing "Liebestraum." For genial penance he occasionally settles back for mellow care of some other classic trifle

The post-intermission segment of the program is mostly shared with Marytyn Mulvey, a blonde winner of Metropolitan Opera audition competition, who completed a familiar "Rigoletto" aria under combat conditions with smiling In a low-pressure way, "Comedy With Music" probably possesses enough in-

gratiating diversion for almost anyone's evening out, even though the formula by now is most familiar. Borge visited Broadway first in 1953 with "Comedy in Music" which ran 849

performances, returned in 1965 for 194. After this engagement he has a national tour tentatively planned



ALEKSEYEV TO PLAY - The Lubbock division of Community Concerts will present its first production, a concert by Soviet pianist Dmitri Alekseyev, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Civic Center theater. Born in Moscow in 1947, Alekseyev began playing piano at the age of 5. He won the 1975 Leeds International Piano Competition and made his triumphant United States debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in 1976. Community Concerts, which heavily promoted its shows through a membership drive earlier in the fall, is admitting only membership card holders to this concert. No tickets will be sold at the door

Moderation, Seclusion Best Advice Offered U.S. Joggers

By VIN D'ALESSANDRO HARTFORD (AP) - If you're a jogging buff or about to become one, here's a tip from one of your kind - i un in a remote, secluded area instead of traffic-

snarled, polluted, urban America. "Life is too short to spend your recreation swallowing other people's smoke." says Dr. Edward P. Flanagan, a one-time Boston Marathon runner and dispenser of the advice on choosing your site.

"If a guy's going to jog and the only place is in the city, it's better that he jog than not," said Flanagan, a jogger for 10 years who now jogs an average of three times weekly. But if there's a choice, he added, it should be a more aesthetic setting, such as a park or reservoir area.

More advice offered by the 42-year-old anesthesiologist, who admittedly takes a conservative approach to jogging and other exercise, includes starting gradually and not becoming a fanatic.

"One of the things that has happened is some people in the jogging fraternity have gone a little overboard," he said. and cautioned that jogging won't solve all your health problems.

It is hoped that fanatics of the jogging world will be "identified as the new fascists that they are and the honest, moderate particpants can proceed without

extremism or guik." Flanagan writes in a recent issue of Good Health, a monthly publication on medical topics for con-

He describes himself as old enough to know better than to attack the famous Boston race's 26-mile, 385-yard course but he nevertheless gave it a go. He finished about 11/2 hours behind the winner and, although wondering why he tried it in the first place, leaves the impression he may be back next year.

Flanagan said there's proof that jogging helps control one's weight because extra calories that would otherwise become fat are burned up.

But, he said, the key to jogging is the distance, not the speed. He adds there's no definite evidence that jogging and exercise prolong life and, despite some claims to the contrary, jogging probably does not have any value in treating men-

"Some joggers claim they get a very definite high from running ... It would be dangerous to expect too much." A few other tips he offers:

- Take it easy at the start. Walk before you run.

- Consult a physician.

- No lessons are necessary. The best teachers you ever had taught you to walk a long time ago.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Security National Bank

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 15209 National Bank Region Number 11

ASSETS

	of Dollars
Cash and due from banks	
U.S. Treasury securities	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	39
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	
Loans, Net	13,480
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,	
and other assets representing bank premises	287
Real estate owned other than bank premises	400
Other assets	
TOTAL ASSETS	
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	9.302
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	,
prinshps, and corps	10 957
Deposits of United States Government	
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	
Certified and officers' checks	
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	
	21,498
Total demand deposits	
Total time and savings deposits	01.400
Total deposits in domestic and foreign offices	
Other liabilities	183
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	21,681
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 102,383	1 004
b. No. shares outstanding 102,383 PAR VALUE	1,024
Surplus	276
Undivided profits	1,146
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	9
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,455
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	24,136
MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	2,789
Fed, funds sold and securities	
purchased under agreements to resell	579
Total loans	13,409
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	600
Total deposits	21,741
TOTAL ASSESTS	24.423
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	
(outstanding as of report date)	600
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	•
(outstanding as of report date)	120
(outstanding as of report date)	12
I, Sherlan H. Selke, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank de	o nereby de-

clare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and Sherlan H. Selke

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and

liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge

and belief is true and correct. Wayne D. Richardso

Paul W. Johnson, D.D.S Lonnie F. Hollingsworth

State Bank No. 2125

Bank of the West

siness on September 30, 1977

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	5,006
U.S. Treasury securities	251
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,81
a Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	
e Loans, Net	16.955
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,	
and other assests representing bank premises	311
Other assets	354
TOTAL ASSETS	25,690
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals,	
partnerships, and corporations	11,163
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	
partnerships, and corporations	
Deposits of United States Government	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Deposits of commercial banks	73:
Certified and officers' checks	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	23,770
a. Total demand deposits	
b. Total time and savings deposits	
Other liabilities	16
TOTAL LIABILITIES	23,919
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Cmmon stock a. No. shares authorized 80,000	
b. No. shares outstanding. 80,000	
Surplus	
Undivided profits	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1 77
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	35.60
TOTAL MADELLIES AND ENGLIT CAPITAL	23,664
MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
a. Cash and due from banks	3,714
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	
c. Total loans	17.907
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	4.33
e. Total deposits	23,24
Standby letters of credit outstanding	4
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations	
of \$100,000 or more	4 241

I, Hal Croft, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and de-clare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true

Alfred O. Costanzo Rodney G. Joy Willard Paine

State of Texas County of Lubbock

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of October 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires February 4,

Jeanne Townson, Notary Public

TEXAS BANK

State Bank No. 2129

September 30, 1977.

	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	or donars
Cash and due from banks	2,793
U.S. Treasury securities	1,133
Obligations of other U.S. Government	
agencies and corporations	50
Obligations of States and other	
political subdivisions	30 3
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	700
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)10,273	
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	10 995
c. Loans, Net	10,223
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	522
Other assets	170
TOTAL ASSETS	
TOTAL ASSETS	10,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals,	5 942
partnerships, and corporations	3,510
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	7.214
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Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	837
Certified and officers' checks	316
TOTAL DEPOSITS	14.408
a. Total demand deposits	
to Total time and savings deposits 8.003	
Other liabilities	104
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding	
subordinated notes and debentures)	14.512
EQUITY CAPITAL Common stock a. No. shares authorized 60,000 b. No. shares outstanding 60,000(par value)	
Surplus	
Undivided profits	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	
	13,050
MEMORANDA Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
a. Cash and due from banks	1,623
h Federal funds sold and securities nurchased	
under agreements to resell	1,767
c Total loans	10,144
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	1.863
e. Total deposits	13,818
Standby letters of credit outstanding	60
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
a Time certificates of deposit in denominations	
of \$100,000 or more	1,074
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	789
I. Jerry Poote, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do here	oby declare
that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge at Correct—Attest	

John E. Grist M.J. Aderton

State of Texas, County of Lubbock, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of October, 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires April 14, 1979. Debbie Raschbaum, Notary Public

Jerry Foote

REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1977 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161. National Bank Region Number 11

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ASSETS	of dollars
Cash and due from banks	20.24
U.S. Treasury securities	10.200
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	19,280
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	60,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	50,878
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	12.050
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 190,182	12,050
Less Reserve for possible loan losses 2,813	
Loans, Net	107 200
Bank Premises, furniture and fixtures.	187,369
and other assets representing bank premises	
Real Estate owned other than Bank premises	3,979
Other assets	275
TOTAL ASSETS	5,315
LIABILITIES	362,843
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps, and corps	
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	73,514
prtnshps., and corps	
Deposits of United States Government	116,294
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	709
Deposits of some model hanks	88,395
Deposits of commercial banks	30,708
Certified and officers' checks	1,783
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	311,403
Total demand deposits 92,979	
Total time and savings deposits	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold	
under agreements to repurchase	14,800
Liabilities for borrowed money	10,000
Other liabilities	3,087
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	339,290
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 472,500	
b. No. shares outstanding 471,819 (per value)	4,718
Surplus	5,500
Undivided profits	13,070
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	265
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	23,553
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	362,843
MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Cash and due from bonks	

I, E.C. Goodman, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more ...

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Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000

or more outstanding as of report date

Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices

E.C. Goodman, Jr. October 18, 1977 We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, an to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Howard L Yandell Jas. H. Milam

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The Plains National Bank

at the close of business on September 30,1977 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter number 14749 National Bank Region Number 11

Cantel number 14149 Hanosa Dans Region Number II	
	Thousands
ASSETS	of dollars
Cash and due from banks	16 620
U.S. Treasury securities	3.638
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	8.810
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	152
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	1,550
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 41,930 Less: Reserve for possible loan losses 351	
Loans, Net	41,579
and other assets representing bank premises	9 974
Other assets	697
TOTAL ASSETS	75 310
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	27,797
Time and savings deposits of individuals,	
prtnshps., and corps	32,643
Deposits of United States Government	163
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	3,394
Deposits of commercial banks	3,328
Certified and officers' checks	425
Total demand deposits 32,073 Total time and savings deposits 35,676	
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	67 740
Federal funds purchased and securities sold	67,749
under agreements to repurchase	1 200
Mortgage indebtedness	150
Other liabilities	742
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	69,841
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 250,000	
b. No. shares outstanding 250,000 PAR VALUE	
Surplus	
Undivided profits	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	
MEMORANDA	10,310
Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	12,980
Fed. funds sold and securities	•
purchased under agreements to resell	6,078
Total loans	
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	
Total deposits	66,989
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	
TOTAL ASSESTS	
Standby letters of credit	/3,400
(outstanding as of report date)	257
Time certificates of deposit in denominations	
of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	5.178
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	
(outstanding as of report date)	3,650
I, Carroll R. Anderson, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby decl	
report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belie	
	R. Anderson
	tober 17,1977
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of re- habilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of ou	
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Obligations of other U.S. Government
agencies and corporations
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures
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under agreements to resell
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses
c. Loans, Net
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures
Other assets 2.96
TOTAL ASSETS 186,12
LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals,
partnerships, and corporations
Time and savings deposits of individuals,
partnerships, and corporations102,70
Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions
Deposits of commercial banks
Certified and officers' checks
TOTAL DEPOSITS
a. Total demand deposits
Other liabilities 2.16
TOTAL LIABILITIES 171,24
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b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more
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1. Joe Birdwell, Senior Vice-President & Cashier of the above-named bank do solemn
swear that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge an belief.
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We the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true

> W.R. Collies Harmon Jenkins

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

and correct.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1977, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 8-31-78. Jean Earl Notary Public

REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING

The Lubbock National Bank

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1977 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12. UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

Real estate owned other than bank premises Other assets TOTAL ASSETS	19,66 54 48,41 38 6 7,05 96 65 165,13
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Other assets TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES	
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Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	73,50
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Deposits of States and Political Subdivisions	37,77
Deposits of commercial banks	24,10
Certified and officers' checks	2,8
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	265,27
Total demand deposits	163
Total time and savings deposits	NB
Total deposits in domestic and foreign offices	260,27
Federal funds purchased and securities sold	
under agreements to repurchase	
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We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this state liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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Your

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to evaluate unfinished projects an acquiring information you may need to finish them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Meditation will reveal how to steer your life been in the future and come to right decisions. Have constructive conversations will

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) See what you can do to make your friendships work out more satisfactorily and be happier. Visit a new site that can give you

added knowledge.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look into new outlets and study new ideas well so that you can advance more quickly in the future. Be with clever and highminded individuals.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use intuition and know what is best for you in the days ahead, and become more successful. Try to coordinate ideas and efforts

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Situations arise that require intelligent handling You now understand better who are your friends and those who are not.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to show appreciation to those who have been good and loyal to you. Schedule activities well for the future. Think also

more logical and constructive lines,
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Spend some time on meditation before you go
out for some socializing. You have some talent that needs expression also.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do what you can to add more charm into you home and to make it more comfortable also. Some interesting new outlet should be studied further before making it part of your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time to gather information you need so that you can add to present success, and then discuss it with allies. Good time inications also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on improving income so you have less worry about expenses. Have a talk with one who is successful and can be helpful to with ideas and backing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to gain goodwill of partners by doing something thoughtful for them. Find the right way to have more success at projects.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want to handle matters quietly and privately and should be permitted to do so, since the introversi here can lead to big success. However, your progeny will also want to adopt the most modern methods that are practical and incorporate them into the general

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Light Beers Basically Same Despite Claims

By MICHAEL J. CONLON WASHINGTON (UPI) - Are all

"light" beers the same?

Basically, yes. The same process is involved, one that results in more complete fermentation during the brewing process. As a result, light beers contain less alcohol, fewer carbohydrates, fewer calories and more water.

tell you they contain one third fewer calories than the regular beer of that brand. Both brewing industry spokesmen and officials at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms say even lighter beers containing about half the calories of regu-

Right now, most brewers of light beers

lar beer are in the works and will soon be marketed. Currently, most light beers contain about 96 calories per 12-ounce can or bot-

One bureau official, asked if there were really any difference between brands, said "None, other than the usual differences in taste and so on."

The government does not have a formula by which beers must be made if they are going to be called light. But once brewers use that designation or refer to calories they must spell out the exact number of calories on the label and in advertising and compare the product only to their regular beer, not to another

In any case, the light beer story is the fastest growing segment of the beer mar-ket. "Astounding" is the word the U.S. Brewers Association uses to describe it. Light beers' share of the market is expected to increase again this year to total seven per cent of all beer sold in the United States.

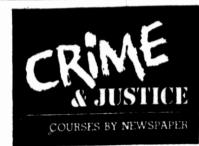
Low calorie beers are not new. But the Miller Brewing Co. was the first to mass market a version that not only was low in calorie content, but also tasted enough: like regular beer to appeal to weight-conscious drinkers. The rest of the industry followed

The Postal Service says it is moving to close a loophole that has allowed a certain kind of mail fraud to continue.

Involved are statements sent in the mail which look like bills but which are actually solicitations for the consu buy something. The senders use the technique to make the unwary think they owe "10 something for an item that they've aljust an attempt to get them to buy some-need

The Postal Services says a requirement has existed for some time for a pri notice to appear on such solicitations stating that it is "not a bill" and "You are under no obligation to make any pay-ments on account of this offer unless you accept this offer."

Costs Of Enforcing 'Non-Victim' Crime Laws May Not Be Justified



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(Editer's Note: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this article, John Keptan, Professor of Law at Stanford University, discusses the costs and benefits of applying criminal sanctions to so-called "mon-victim" crimes. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diege, 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, National Institute of Mental Health.)

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By JOHN KAPLAN

THE DRUG PUSHER lurks by school yards and tempts our youth The big time gambler bribes our police and corrupts our judges. The gaudily dressed prostitute is an affront to our morality as well as a spreader of disease

These images of so-called non-victim crime cause great apprehension in

Yet the economic and social costs of enforcing laws against these crimes are also great-perhaps too great compared to their benefits. In 1975, for example, 38 per cent of all arrests were for non-victim crimes. putting an enormous strain on our criminal justice system.

Actually, "non-victim" is really a misnomer. The major non-victim crimes-drug offenses, gambling, and prostitution-often do have victims: the participants themselves, their families, and often the whole so-

It would be more accurate to call these crimes "consensual," to emphasize that those participating in them do so willingly.

TEH CONSENSUAL crimes that trouble us most are those in which human weakness, economic incentives toward criminality, and often a basic ambivalence toward the activity among a sizable number of people all interact. Since those involved rarely, if ever, complain to the police, attempts to suppress these activities have been notoriously ineffective and expensive, causing a substantial drain on the criminal justice system and increasing the social cost of the prohibited activities.

The strong moral and emotional overtones of these laws perhaps account for the great reluctance of our legislatures to withdraw the sanctions of the criminal law in these areas. Yet there are reasons to be hopeful that decriminlization will occur.

Fifty years ago, the most important non-victim crime was the violation of Prohibition. While alcoholism and drunkenness are still with us, the corruption and strains on our criminal justice system caused by this crime disappeared after repeal.

TEN YEARS AGO, one of the leading non-victim crimes was abortion. Now, although abortion is still a subject of great political and moral concern, the diversion of resources to prosecute "abortion rings" has ended and the number of pregnant women killed in abortions has dropped shar-

Drug offenses, primarily against the marijuana and heroin laws, may be regarded as the prototypes of non-victim crimes today.

The private nature of the sale and use of these drugs has led the police to resort to methods of detection and surveillance that intrude upon our

Indeed, the successful prosecution of such cases often requires police infringement of the constitutional protections that safeguard the privacy of individuals

The major charge against marijuana laws is that their enforcement accomplishes little, and at considerable cost. First, though no drug is completely safe, marijuana is simply not very dangerous, at least compared with alcohol. Second, the lack of significant increase in marijuana use in those states which have "decriminalized" small-scale possession indicates that criminal penalties for such conduct were never very effective.

WE SIMPLY do not catch a high enough percentage of users to make the law a real threat, although we do catch enough to seriously overburden our legal system. (In the United States, in 1975, there were over 400,-000 marijuana arrests-most of which were for small-scale possession.)

Moreover, criminal prosecution for the use of marijuana inflicts a sizable injury on many otherwise law-abiding youths and engenders hostility toward the police. In addition, since many users see no harm in marijuana, they have become skeptical of educational programs designed to lower use of "hard" durgs.

The laws prohibiting the sale of marijuana prevent both a users tax on sales, which could net government at least \$500 million at present rates of consumption, and the exercise of controls similar to those of our alco-

MOST IMPORTANT, legitimizing and regulating the sale of marijuana would weaken the link between marijuana and the more dangerous

Since drug sellers already are threatened with severe penalties if they

are caught selling marijuana and the more dangerous drugs. Since drug sellers already are threatened with severe penalties if they are caught selling marijuana, they have little to lose, and more profit to gain, by converting their clientele to more dangerous drugs. Just as pro-

1. Why should non-victim crimes more properly be called consensual

2. Why are legislatures reluctant to withdraw criminal sanctions for consensual crimes?

3. What are some of the social costs of enforcing laws against gambling?

4. In what ways are prostitution laws hypocritical?

1. Because non-victim crimes really have victims, and because people participating in such illegal activities "usually" do so by their own con-

2. The strong moral and emotional overtones of these laws. 3. The courts are clogged with gambling cases; the police are demoralized; it leads to police corruption; and it prevents states from earning

revenues from legalized gambling 4. The males, who are equally guilty, are seldom prosecuted



LEGAL OFF-TRACK BETTING-Bettors wait in line on opening day of off-track betting

in New York City's Grand Central Station. Considered by many to be immoral, off-track

betting was illegal in New York until April,

hibition of alcohol did not suppress it but merely turned its marketing over to organized crime, so marijuana prohibition merely turns over the marketing of that drug to drug pushers.

The costs of the heroin laws are quite different from those against mar-

The law, by prohibiting importation and sale, has raised the price of heroin far above what it would command in a legal market. But heroin, unlike marijuana, is seriously addicting, and hence the addict must come up with the necessary price of his habit. As a result, heroin addicts commit a very high percentage of crimes against property in our urban areas -an estimated 25 to 50 per cent in New York.

Proposals to ameliorate the heroin laws have focused on providing the drug or a closely relted substitute, methadone, to addicts at low prices under medical conditions—thus lessening their need for illegal income.

OTHER COSTS of enforcing laws against the "non-victim" crimes are illustrated by gambling. Our effort to prevent people from losing more than they can afford has crowded our courts with gambling cases. The sentences are light-to avoid further overcrowding our jails-but the police are demoralized by the whole process. According to the National Commission on Gambling, the huge profits from gambling provide the major source of police corruption in the United States as well as the single largest source of income to organized crime.

The final cost of prohibiting gambling is that it prevents hard-pressed state and lcoal governments from earning revenue through taxation or operation of gambling enterprises. It is probably this fact that is changing our legal stance toward gambling. Numerous states are already experimenting with lotteries, off-track betting, and other formerly illegal gambling activities.

THE OTHER MAJOR non-victim crime in our society is prostitution. In most localities there is little attempt to interfere with the higher class call girls, the "massage parlor" that has become a fixture all over the nation, or even, in some areas, the "houses" that can afford protection.

What little energy law enforcement can afford to devote to the matter is concentrated on streetwalkers. For them, prostitution is a revolvingdoor crime, somewhat like gambling, in which those arrested are typically given minimal sentences and are soon back on the streets.

There is a strong element of hypocrisy in the enforcement of the prostitution laws. First of all, the customers, even when legally guilty of an offense along with the prostitute, are virtually never prosecuted because of opposition by the commercial, hotel, and convention interests on the ground that it would be "bad for business.

Moreover, the police engage in substantial perjury to avoid the charge of entrapment and to obtain sufficient evidence for conviction "beyond a reasonable doubt." And perhaps even more upsetting, the police must often suppress their best evidence because they cannot admit having sex with the prostitute before the arrest.

FINALLY, THE laws against prostitution make more necessary the services of the pimp to arrange bail and police protection for the illegal

Several other non-victim crimes, although less troublesome, also deserve note. The pornography laws, the laws against homosexual activities, and, in many states, the law against adultery all establish non-victim crimes whose enforcement is spectacularly ineffectual.

In all of these crimes, a sizable percentage of the public believes that the activity in question is immoral and wishes it stopped. In many cases, however, the next step-making the activity a criminal act-has been taken without thought as to the practical consequences of such laws should they be violated. Only comparatively recently have we begun to think about weighing the

costs of such laws against their benefits. It is important that we question whether the criminal law is more appropriate than either tolerating the activity or regulating it in some less coercive and expensive way

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NEXT WEEK: The Honorable Damon J. Keith. Federal District Court Judge for the Eastern District of Michigan, discusses civil liberties and

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Different Light`Thrown On Isadora Duncan In Annabelle's Dance

By TERRY ANZUR

marks the 100th anniversary of Isadora Duncan's birth, but the thing most people remember about the flamboyant dance pioneer is her death.

A long scarf wrapped around her neck tangled in the wheel of a new-fangled 1927 automobile, snapping off the kind of life people make movies about.

In 1967, somebody did. "The Loves of Isadora." starring Vanessa Redgrave. played out the tales of the dancer's freewheeling career - emphasizing her wild, international love affairs and frequent overindulgence in champagne.

Annabelle Gamson prefers to remember the dancing.

'She was much grander in her art than she ever was in her life," says the mother of two from Long Island who has revived Isadora's simple dances to a surge of popular and artistic interest. n

"It was partly the inaccuracies in the movie that made me want to do it," she said. "I'm not an entertainer. I'm an art-

She appears on stage in her own version of Isadora's loose, Greek-style tunic, slit to the loins to fully bare both legs. A tuxedoed pianist begins to play Chopin, she begins a simple dance, and the viewer sees what inspired - or shocked -

prim Victorian audiences. "Isadora Duncan was the greatest American gift to the art of dance." choreographer Michael Fokine wrote in his memoirs. "She proved that all the primitive, plain, natural movements are far better than all the richness of the ballet technique, if to the technique must be sacrificed grace, expressiveness and

"She was not a flower child who just

took off her clothes and danced barefoot NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - This year on the lawns," said Miss Gamson. "It was just that she was so rich in her understanding that she could inspire other people to take off their clothes and dance barefoot on the lawns. And, as she said herself, there is a certain charm in seeing little girls in bare feet.

Miss Gamson became a fourth generation Duncan dancer at age 5 when she took lessons from Julia Levien. who studied with Isadora's adopted daughters. Irma and Anna. Then she put the Duncan training aside as her dancing career branched out to modern, classical and Broadway stage styles.

"After a while I had it up to here with performing," she said. "I wanted to live in Europe for a while, and I had an exodus in Rome and Paris.

Married to a painter, she traveled to some of the European cities where Isadora had her greatest triumphs and viewed the classical artworks where Isadoga found her inspiration.

There was something about seeing all the painting and the sculpture," she said. "Isadora believed that the function of the artist was to get as close as possible to nature. She went back to the ancient Greeks because they were so good at it." She remembers returning to the United States, only to feel uncomfortable in a dance world she felt was dominated by heavy scenery and big production numbers. She returned to Julia Levien's studio and began relearning the Duncan

"I became like a pupil studying the great drawings of the master, and I read

everything she (Isadora) wrote," Annabelle said. "I wanted a form that would use nothing but dance itself to create a whole aura. That's when people can look at a movement a child could do but say. 'Yes. that's dancing.

The technique stayed with her as she remarried in 1958 and watched her children grow into teen-agers. Four years ago. working with her old teacher, Miss Gamson gave a small concert of Duncan dances.

"I just pulled them out and tried them again. I didn't really expect anyone to watch." she said. "But I must have bridged a gap of generations."

She is now preparing for a year-long tour of campuses as an artist in residence, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Miss Gamson offered an all-Isadora program at the American Dance Festival in Newport, the New England resort town where Isadora performed a composition called "The Rubaiyat of Omar

Khayyam' on a mansion lawn in 1898. She is at her best when she recreates the works of an older Isadora, the one who thrived in post-revolutionary Russia and learned the pain of losing her own

children in an accident. She would rather speak through her outstretched arms than with words, but she is quick to dispute the idea that she is anything like the real Isadora.

"Her biggest fault was that she was ridiculously generous — she made milions and she spent millions," Miss Genson said. "I'm very modest. I'm not flamboy-

alive," Miss Gamson said. "I don't want to color my hair. I don't dance like a girl. I dance like a woman.'



THE EASTERNMOST of several pre-Pueblo Indian ruins administered by the National Park Service are at Pecos National Monument, which was given 'national significance' in 1965 when Congress passed the act authorizing the 340-acre tract in northern New Mexico.

The legislation increased interest in Pecos, a ruin with a rich history dating back to the eleven hundreds. Then in the summer of 1976, a find was made that heightened popular interest even more.

It was in 1967 that National Park Service archeologist Mrs. Jean Pinkley unearthed stone foundations resting on bedrock and fragments of burned adobe walls. Under and around the ruins of the known church, excavation uncovered the foundations of an earlier church that was nearly 170 feet long and 90 feet

Here were the remains of an imposing church that had been described in early writing as being large, splendid, magnificent and of unusual design.

BUT THE RUINS of the church on the site had none of these characteristics and many historians thought that early accounts were exaggerated

The new "find" was a church typical of the style of southern France. It had bastioned nave walls and subsidiary chapels in thick-walled, cruciformlike arms near the sanctuary. Only 18 such structures were known in the Americas until

the Pecos find, and none of them north of Mexico City. Now it is clear that the large church was constructed in the 1620's and destroyed during the Pecos Rebellion of 1680. A new church built following the reconquest, probably in the early 1700s

site of the famous Pecos Feast Day Mass each August, ruins of a large convento or monastery and ruins of Pecos Pueblo Indian homes and kivas are all part of the ancient story of Pecos which visitors see A trail, beginning at the visitor contact station, wanders through the ruins and

past a restored kiva, which the visitor may enter. The kiva, an underground religious ceremonial room, was built by the Indians in the convento courtyard shortly after the first church was destroyed. It is constructed of adobe bricks, apparently from the early church.

THE MONUMENT is located in the beautiful Pecos Valley at an altitude of 6,900 feet. Hunting, fishing for trout and backpacking in the Pecos Wilderness are recreational opportunities offered in the area.

The park is 25 miles southeast of the ancient city of Santa Fe, just off Interstate 25. Although you probably wouldn't make a journey of several hundred miles just to see Pecos, it is an interesting stopoff on any vacation into northern New Mexico or any tour of the pre-Pueblo Indian ruins administered by the National Park Service in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

Whatever the park you visit, have a SUPER visit: that is, Use, Preserve and Enjoy the Resources

IF YOU ARE planning a vacation Right Around Home, write the National Park Service, P.O. Box 728, Room P-1 Santa Fe, N.M. 87501, for a trip planning guide to those parks within an easy drive of your home.

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past two television seasons to continue plans for their Entertainment Center. The new \$3 million complex includes two sound stages, a pair of the best equipped recording studios in the world. technical labs and eventually two theaters. A tennis club is on the drawing

The "Donny and Marie Show" will be taped there. A new Osmond movie, "The Great Brain" - starring 14-year-old Jim-

HOLL WOOD (UPI) - The musical

smond amily appears bent on repopu-

ating the state of Utah and making it the

At this moment there are 11 original

osmonds, five wives and 14 grandchil-

dren. And four of the remarkable clan ar-

Next month the Osmonds open their

how business empire in Provo, tribal

headquarters, leaving film town once and

for all. They have been as much at home

in Hollywood as, say, Billy Graham in

Deeply religious Mormons, the Os-

monds fled to Provo at the end of the

en't even married vet.

ntertainment capital of the country.

my — already is underway on the premises. The recording studios are tuned up for the next Osmond album.

Osmond Family Moving Showbiz Empire

is being phased out.

We're growing up," Marie said. "I'll

soon be 18 and Donny's going to be 20. So

it's only right that the show grows up,

new, modish, hairdos, Bob Mackie, who

designs Cher Bono's wardrobe, has given

Marie a fresh, mature image. The humor

is aimed more at college kids, less at

Gone are the balloons and confetti, the

giggles and puppets. In addition to talent,

the Osmonds are strong on intelligence

They are determined to broaden the

"We don't want to grow up too fast,"

Donny said. "Some of our older viewers

may object to the changes, but we've got

The public image of the Osmonds on

stage and segeen is genuine. Scratch the

veneer of wholesomeness, from parents

to little Jimmy, and you uncover a basic

decency, a primal goodness. They've

managed to fulfill the American family

Familial love, their religion and a sense

of virtue bind them together. There isn't

a rebel, much less a black sheep, among

There are six separate acts within the

family, all without jealousies. Donny,

Marie and Jimmy have separate acts

(that's three). Donny and Marie in con-

cert makes four. The "Osmond Broth-

ers" (Alan, Wayne, Merrill, Jay and Don-

ny) make five. And finally there is the

'Osmond Family" in personal appear-

'We'd be the best of friends even if we

weren't brothers and sister," Donny said,

show's appeal and demographics.

to be who we are.'

Both Donny and Marie are sporting

too, along with our audience."

Donny and Marie, the family superstars, took a break from their final show in Hollywood filled with enthusiasm for the new Osmond enterprise.

"We'll be entirely independent from Hollywood," Donny, said. "And we're lucky enough to manage all aspects of our

business right in the family. "Dad is in charge of Osmond Productions. Mother is the brains. Each brother has a different sphere of specialty. Wayne runs the record department. Mer-

ril and Alan are in charge of television and movies. Jay specializes in concerts. "They just put me in charge of smil-

The two eldest brothers, Virl and Tom, are top-flight businessmen. Due to hearing deficiencies neither of them perform as entertainers

The family's only daughter, Marie, is the angel atop the family tree.

With the family in charge of production for the first time, "The Donny and Marie Show" has a new and surprisingly sophisticated look. The bouncy juvenile image

'We still have our weekly Monday night meetings," Marie put in. "The whole family gets together to exchange ideas and spiritual discussion. Mother and I cook a huge dinner. We open the meetings with a prayer and we sing to-

Merrill, 21, joined his brother and sister. A bright and articulate young man, Merrill said, "We established our Entertainment Center so we could all stay together in Utah as a family. We really don't enjoy being apart.

"Jay, Marie, Jimmy and Donny still live at home. The rest of us live only five minutes away from one another in Pro-

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By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP NEW YORK (UPI) - Metropolitan Opera opening nights aren't what they used to be, thanks to the social transformation of America since World War II.

This writer attended his first opening in 1946 and has been a faithful recorder of the event ever since. The changes noted at this year's first night compared to 31 years ago were dramatic - and encouraging. The audiences are younger, come to see opera and not each other, and are dressing up aain, but not too much.

Too much of everything marked the Met's openings in the late 1940s. Too much hoopla and press hysteria, too much vulgarity and too much rudeness from latecomers, whisperers, and lushes who preferred barstools in Sherry's to their seats.

The date fell on Nov. 11 and THAT was the opening of the New York social season. It had been that way since the Met opened for business at 39th and Broadway in 1883 and no one dreamed the situation ever would change.

The Met opens earlier now - the second week in October - but it was upstaged this year by the Aug. 31 opening of the New York City Opera and dozens of charity galas which pick up steam early in September. This fact has robbed the Met opening of the glamor associated with it for three generations.

In 1946, the Met was in transition. Musically it was not exactly at its zenith under the direction of former singer Edward Johnson. Critics said it was beginning to attract showoffs rather than Society's "400" - from Astor to Wetmore - which so long had monopolized every box in the first tier "Diamond Horseshoe," as well as most of the orchestra

Even so, elegant Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who thought she ruled New York society, was in her box wearing her gold brocade "headache band," and so was the dour Duchess of Talleyrand (Jay Gould's daughter Anna) and the Wetmore spinsters, Maude and Edith, always accompanied by a cleric. But the center box was occupied by Thomas J. Watson Sr., a \$6-a-week grocery bookkeeper from Campbell, N. Y., who built International Business Machines Corp. and became a zillionaire.

Watson was the soul of dignity, but Mrs. Betty Henderson, an ex-showgirl who married a millionaire, put her aging leg on a bar table at intermission and compared it favorably to Dietrich's. A shipping heiress named Antoinette Dallett Turkas Throckmorton smoked a cheroot in the lobby. Mr. Kleen of television fame paraded for the cameras.

"It got so bad that the Met board chairman appealed to the press not to take so much notice of the clowns," recalled Francis Robinson, a member of the Met's management since 1943. "Now evervone is much better behaved, even though our public is generally younger.

These shennanigans are not likely to be repeated at Lincoln Center, where the Met moved in 1966. The mood of Met openings there has been low keyed and not very fashionable. There was a period in the late 1960s when people were spotted in turtlenecks and slacks at premieres and social scribes were hard put to it to dredge up a meager list of celebrities in

This year's opening was adorned by Mrs. Walter F. Mondale, wife of the vice president, the mayor, the majority whip of the U.S. House of Representatives, and the chairman of the New York State Council on the Arts. None of them would have thrilled social columnist Cholly Knickerbocker except perhaps Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III. Cholly was used to a few titles of nobility at least







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Also noticeable was the lack of U.N. ambassadors in the boxes. In 1946 the United Nations was a local novelty and Jeannette Watson, Thomas J.'s wife, led other hostesses in entertaining them at the opera by the dozen. Now the U.N. : old hat and their excellencies have to buy their own tickets. Consequently, they show up at the Met as rarely as the lim-

In 1946, opening night orchestra tickets were \$25 and today they are \$100. Thirty years ago the audience was mainly elderly (octogenarian Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh was thought of as a typical

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opera dowager), possibly because young people then were earning only \$25 a younger - the junior banking, brokerage and merchant types that have black tie and tend to travel the cultural circuit. really care about opera," said Met archivist Mary Peltz, whose memory goes back to the management of Giulio Gatti-Casazza. "They don't come to be seen. The openings used to be an ideal place to

week. Now audiences are definitely "The younger people come now and they show off the creations of couturiers, jewelers and hairdressers. It was a dreadful period, with all those people who were

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bored and drank to much. Mrs. Peltz mentioned that the 1977 opening choice, Mussorgsky's somber Boris Godunov" starring the great Finnish bass Marrti Talvela, was an opera that demanded much more of its audience than the 1946 opener, Delibes' "Lakme. NEW!





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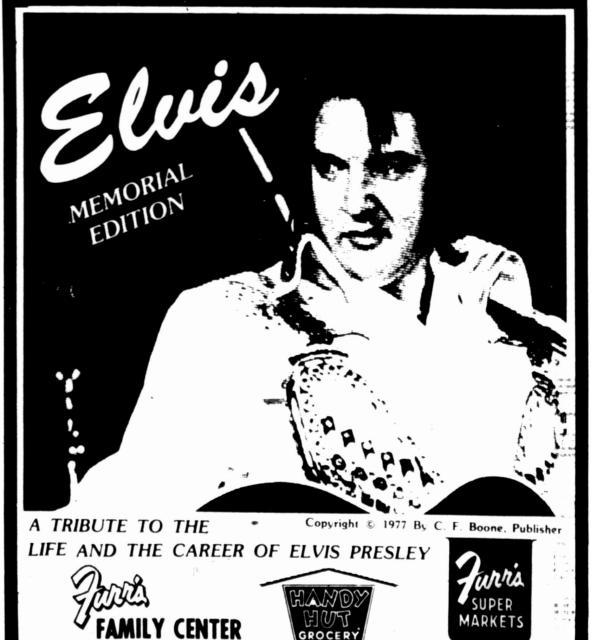


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BALTIMORE (UPI) - Herman's Hermits became the idols of millions of teenage girls in the 1960s with simple, stickysweet love songs like "Can't You Hear My Heartbeat" and, most famous of all, the nonsense tune, "I'm Henry VIII, I After selling more than 40 million re-

cords during their heyday, the short drippy songs of the British group disappeared from radio for the most part in the early

By-MARY ELLEN HASKETT

"We've never stopped since we started in 1967," said guitarist Derek "Leck" Leckenby.

The Hermits have moved from packed auditoriums to smaller clubs or engagements such as a city-sponsored free outdoor concert in Baltimore's Hopkins Plaza. A 10-week summer tour included stops in Canada, New York, Vermont, Ohio, Indiana, Nevada, Colorado, and Maryland

The fall from pop music stardom does not appear to bother the Hermits. Lead singer Carl Green, who started the band in the early '60s when the Hermits were aged about 16 to 18, said the group enjoys

"We were never superstars - that's one of the media's words," Leckenby said. "We enjoy playing making ourselves happy. We're not in it for the loot. "We never thought we would make any bread, but when we had it, it was great

'Carrie' Set For Reissue

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) - The supernatural drama "Carrie" has been set for one of the biggest reissues in film history, opening at 1.240 theaters across the United States and Canada on Oct. 26 and 28. timed to this year's Halloween sea-

The film will open Oct. 28 at the Cinema West in Lubbock.

"Carrie" stars Sissy Spacek, John Travolta and Piper Laurie and tells the story of a teenaged girl possessing remarkable telikinetic powers. Produced by Paul Monash and directed by Brian DePalma from a Lawrence D. Cohen screenplay, the film is based on a novel by Stephen

Recital Set By Tech Music Department

The faculty of the Texas Tech University music department will present a chamber music recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The performance will include music by Mozart, Ravel and Dvorak.

Faculty members featured are Margaret Redcay playing flute: Susan Schoenteld playing viola: Barbara Barber. James Barber and Virginia Kellogg playing violin: Arthur Follows playing violoncello: Keith McCarty playing clarinet; Gail Barber playing harp; and Judith Burganger at the piano.



Herman's Hermits Move Into Country Rock because of the satisfaction it gave." Leck- singer Peter Noone left in 1971, the Her-

enby said of the group's formation in Manchester, an industrial city in Northern England. He said the group wants another hit song - "Sure, we're not crazy" - and is

working on an album, but it is not the final, most important thing in the Hermits' "We've got a whole lot of new songs and we're trying to get a new deal," said

Leckenby. "We want to produce it our-He said the album will contain more country-rock songs in a similar vein and mentioned the Atlanta Rhythm Section

as having the "funky but down to earth" The crowd of more than 1,000 at Baltimore's Hopkins Plaza listened happily, but only came to its feet clapping for the "golden oldies" - "Mrs. Brown You've

Got a Lovely Daughter," "Silhouettes," 'I'm Into Something Good," and "There's a Kind of Hush. The most enthusiastically received

The audience sang along with the Hermits, whose white costumes were spotlighted in pink. Nearly everyone knew all

The tunes, with talk of "blokes" and "sharp girls" sung in Manchester accents, were the same as in the 1960s, but the musicul quality seemed to have more

Leckenby said the group has changed somewhat and hopes to include more songs in the country-rock style in a future

After the show, a girl approached Leckenby with a ticket stub.

"She told me we played in Baltimore 10 years ago and she still had her ticket," he

said, shaking his hand in amazement. The group still has three of the original members - Green, Leckenby and drum-



mits think for France, to pursue a solo singing career.

"Petar felt the band held him back," Leckenby said with some bitterness. "But he's not good on his own."

Frank Renshaw on guitar. Renshaw and Leckenby write most of the group's songs, although Green will contribute a ballad-style song once in a

The newest member of the group is

Although "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter" alone sold more than seven million copies, the Hermits can't be too precise about their total sales other than to say more than 40 million, or

about how much money they made for

'We never knew the total," Leckenby said. "There are a lot of thieves around in the record business. I like to get paid in

The last album the Hermits released in the United States was in 1968, but MGM stopped promoting it. However, the group kept releasing albums and touring

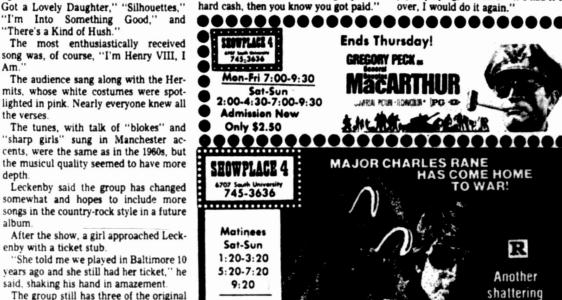
in England. The Hermits recorded two songs for Buddha Records last year, but again the records were not promoted and they quit the company at the end of 1976.

Those experiences have led the Hermits to insist on supervising production themselves for their next album.

Leckenby and Green brought their families with them on the summer tour so they wouldn't miss their children's vacations from school.

Leckenby, who is the oldest Hermit at 31, said the group is one of the few English groups from the 60s which still per-

"We just got together because we enjoyed playing," he said. "If I had it to do over, I would do it again."





"I'll tell you something that never came out. I made Adam seventeen. Eve was fifteen. I thought that would be like middle age. Who knew people would live so long?"

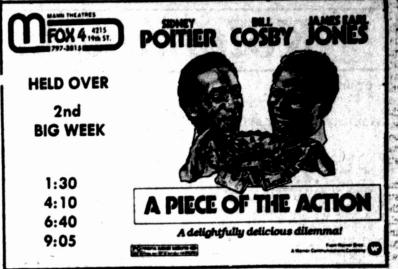


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Halloween **Dangerous** Time For Children

BY SGT. SIDNEY LYLE

Odessa Police Department As autumn turns into winter and the activities of summer are only fleeting memories, the attention of most people turns to the challenge at hand-Halloween.

With its unusual costumes and after dark activities, Halloween must be ranked as one of the most dangerous special days of the year. Youngsters are abused, molested, fed various drugs, and narcotics (mixed in candy), tricked into biting into an apple or popcorn ball in which pins or needles have been inserted,

and otherwise mistreated

Sure, we tell our children how to play it safe on Halloween just as we tell them not to run in the street. But children do run in the street, and children are run over by vehicles. Just because we try to teach our youngsters how to conduct themselves doesn't mean they will not "have a relapse" and start taking foolish risks.

When it comes to Halloween you can't afford to be naive. It is the responsibility of parents to protect their children, and that means to assist them in their conduct of Halloween obvservance. For one thing, a parent should discourage trick or

If the child does trick or treat the parent should accompany the youngster on his or her appointed rounds in the neighborhood. If the child is too old for the parents to "supervise", the child is too old to trick or treat.

Certainly one of the annual hazards of the season is clothing. Far too many voungsters are darting from door to door and across the street wearing every manner of dark clothing.

Your child must wear garments that are highly visible and preferably reflectorized. Otherwise some careless joy-rider or drunk driver will leave yor child dead or dying in the middle of the street.

Halloween does not have to be more dangerous or violent than any other day, but it usually is. If you as a parent will recognize this fact and apply reasonable but firm guidelines as to how this day should be observed, you will have taken a major step in the direction of proper conduct on the part of your children and young adults.

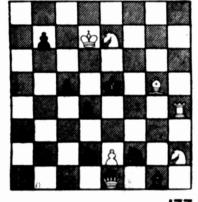
Koltanowski On Chess

BY GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI International Chess Master PROBLEM BY H. BAUMANN, SWITZERLAND

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT FROM 1977 U.S. OPEN WHITE: R. Dietz BLACK: A. Wachtel

1.	P-K4	P-Q3
2.	P-Q4	N-KB3
3.	N-QB3	P-KN3
4.	N-B3	B-N2



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	B-K2 Q-Q2 O-O-O P-KR3	B-K2 Q-Q2 O-O-O P-KR3

Vineyard **Tested** Near Volcano

By HOLLY KURTZ

HONOLULU (AP) - The slopes of the world's largest dormant volcano are the site of a vineyard that could produce one of Hawaii's first inroads into the table grape and wine market.

The slopes of Mt. Haleakala, meaning "house of the sun," have been good so far to Emil Tedeschi and C. Pardee Erdman, who have finished one season of small-scale test marketing of table grapes from the island of Maui.

"The stores kept calling in for more," said Erdman, a Princeton graduate who owns the 22,000-acre Ulupalakua Ranch where the vineyard stands.

As for wine, it will take four to five years of production and aging before it's ready for sale. The winemakers predict the product will be first-class.

"We're after quality, not mass production, because our acreage is limited," said Tedeschi, a native of the wine country of Napa Valley, Calif. and president of his Tedeschi Vineyards Inc.

Adds Erdman, "We're trying to make the best wine we possibly can. We're not trying to produce a world-renowned

For the past three years, the businessmen have studied 140 grape varieties on seven acres of the volcano slope.

The vineyard is expected to expand ten acres per year for the next three or four years, said Erdman, who supplied the working capital as well as the land for the

Target year for full commercial production of the wine is 1982, and Erdman believes the local market will be ready.

"People in Hawaii are becoming more accustomed to wine and are developing a palate. For a few cents more, they'll find our wine is well worth it," he said.

From the local market and restaurant trade, the winemakers hope to expand wine sales to tourists and mainland United States outlets.

While the wine is aging in a centuryold, stone milk-house, the bills keep piling up. The solution, Tedeschi says, is sale of a pineapple wine, which is quicker to produce because it requires less aging than grape wine and the pineapple is bought fully grown.

'It will taste like dry white wine, not like pineapple juice," said Tedeschi, who hopes to have the product on the market at the end of this year.

Strong sales would help solve the cash flow problem faced by the vineyard, which both men agree is operating on a shoestring budget.

To help it along, the state of Hawaii says it will chip in \$75,000. In return, the state will receive 20 per cent of the gross proceeds from the vineyard beginning in

Rubens Art Work Goes On Tour In France

PARIS (UPI) - Rubens year will be celebrated in France with a huge show of the late artist's works in Paris in the fall but also with an itinerant exhibition in the north of France and in Caen.

Works of Rubens selected from the 500 that are owned by museums in northern France and others by Rubens' master Otto Venius will tour the north while the useum of Caen will show Rubens' "Abraham and Malchisedech" as well as a score of other paintings and etchings from smaller mus

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SPASSKY TAKES LEAD

It is dangerous to draw too firm a line between "strategy and "tactics". It is a useful distinction analytically, but practi cally the two are often blended into an effective unity. The master player must know both what he wants done and how to accomplish it. In the recently concluded Candidates' semi-finals ex-World Champion Boris Spassky gave an impressive demonstration of achieving position al ends by tactical means in the ending of his 14th game with Lajos Portish. After outplaying Hungary's strongest player or the Black side of a Nimzo-Indian, Spas sky already had some advantage when i was his turn to make the 41st move Position after the 41st move of White

(Portisch) WHITE King on DB1; Rook on QN1: Bishop on K3; Pawns on QR4, QN4; Q4, KB3, and KN2. (8 pieces.)

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BLACK: (Spassky): King on KB2; Rook in QR7; Knight on K3; Pawns on QR4,QN3,Q4,KB3, KR4 and KR5. (9

	pieces.) Black to move.	
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-	42. B-B4(a)	N-B
n	43. K-N1	Nxi
t	44. B-B7	P-R
V	45. PxP	NxPc
-	46. K-R1(b)	RxI
1	47. PxP	Pxl
-	48. R-N5	R-B
•	49. B-N3(c)	K-K
f	" RxRP	N-N
r	51. R-R6ch	K-B
n	52. R-Q6	P-R
-	53. B-R2	R-B8c
t	54. Resigns(d)	

(a) White cannot regain the pawn he had earlier sacrificed with 42. PxP, PxP and 43. R-N5 because of N-B4; 44. B-B2, N-N6ch; 45. BxN, PxB; 46. RxQP, R-B7ch; 47. K-N1 (K-K1 is worse), R-Q7;

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48. K-B1, P-R5 and wins.

(b) Of course not 46. K-B1,N-Q7ch but now a classic Rook and Knight mate in the corner looms large.

(c) If 49. BxP?, R-B7 wins.

(d) With the White King hemmed in and perpetually worried about being mated, the advance of the Black Queen's pawn will win easily. Spassky took the lead in the match with this game, and then won the final game to win the match 8½ to 6½. His next opponent will be Viktor Korchnoi-and the winner will play Anatoly Karpov for the championship of

A SHORT FROM DEL WEBB The third Del Webb Open in Phoenic this summer attracted 161 players from ten different states. The event was won by Grandmasters Walter S. Browne and James Tarjan with 412 out of 5 each Here is a short game from this event: WHITE: John Peters

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SCRAM-LEPS That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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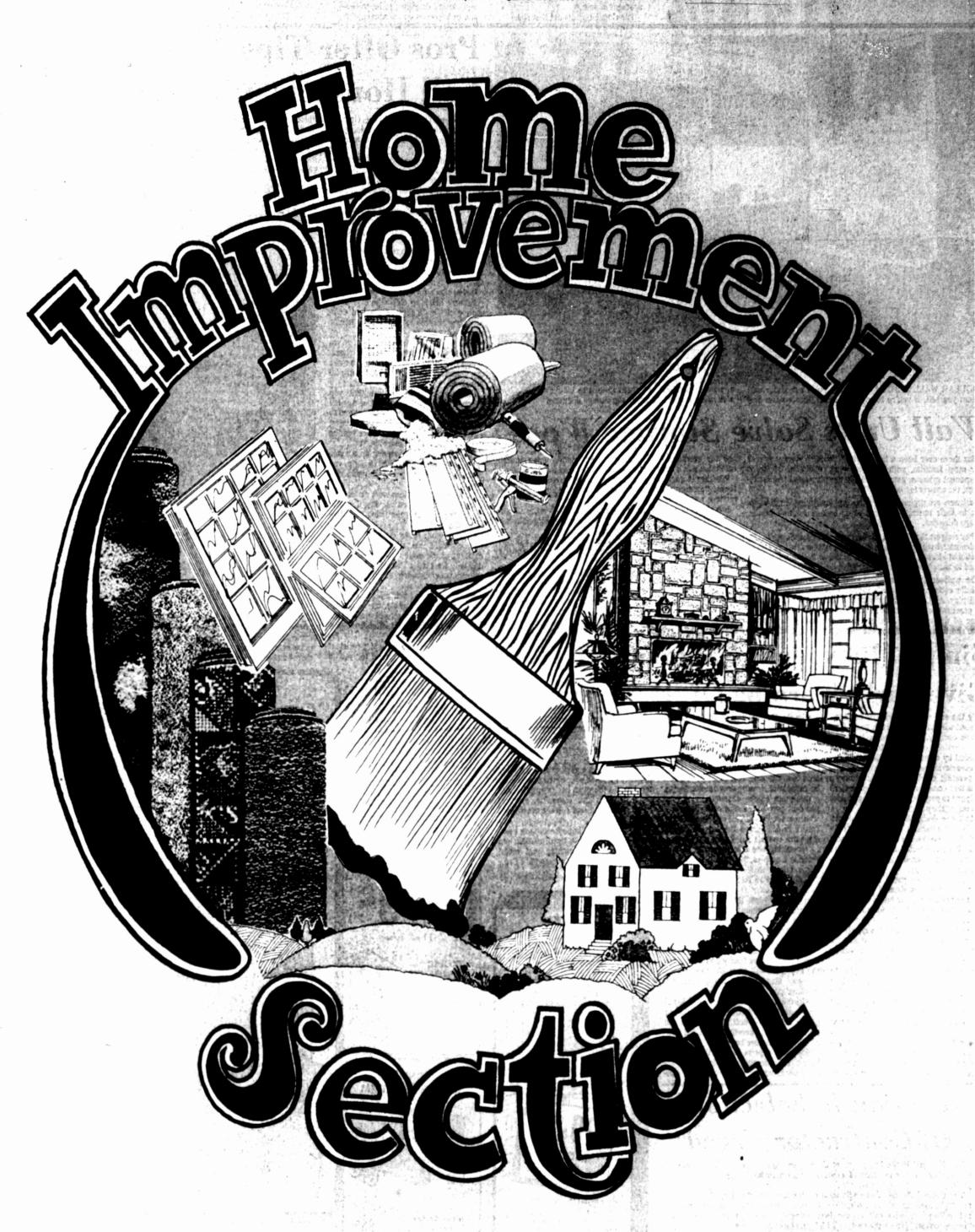


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Thinking of adding a room, insulating, or any other improvements designed to make your home more livable? This Section to the Avalanche-Journal will be a handy guide to all your Home Improvement needs.

Energy Program For Homes Urged

According to the National Home Improvement Council, 70 million households in the United States use almost 20 per cent of all the energy consumed in the country.

The Council urges American homeowners to take the appropriate steps to comply with the President's call to "retrofit" the American housing inventory. Retrofit is a general term which applies to any improvement in the home which will contribute to saving and management of energy.

The Council points out that since

about 54 per cent of a home's energy goes into heating and cooling, a homeowner can make his greatest savings in those two areas

Thermostats in summer should be maintained above 78 degrees and in winter no higher than 68 degrees. If faithfully followed, this practice can result in a cut in fuel bills by as much as 50 per cent.

In addition, proper insulation, storm windows and doors, opening and closing draperies to let in the sun or screen it out depending on

the season, dressing warmly or cooly to adjust to the seasonal temperatures, caulking and weatherstripping doors and windows - all of these practices will help save on costs at the same time that they improve the livability of the home.

About 15 per cent of a home's energy bill goes for heating water. An average dishwasher uses 14 gallons of hot water per load. The hot water heater should not be run higher

than 140 degrees. A homeowner should consider

installing an inexpensive - about \$10 — flow restrictor in the pipe to the showerhead. This device reduces the flow of water to an adequate four gallons of water per minute as opposed to the normal seven to nine gallons.

Lighting represents 16 per cent of home electricity consumption on an average. By reducing the wattage consumed in lighting, and by purchasing energy-saving appliances, electric bills can be further reduced by \$10 to \$15 monthly.



MODULAR WALL SYSTEM - You can build a modular wall

apartment dwellers are urged to look to their underemployed

Wall Units Solve Storage Woes

Has there ever been a house with "enough" storage space? For most families, with their growing collections of stereo component systems, game boards, house plants and tennis racquets, the answer is "no"

Designers are urging homeowners and apartment dwellers to look to their unemployed wall areas as one solution to the

They suggest that instead of seascapes and posters, walls can be decorated with spacious wall-storage systems that integrate functional storage with a practical brand of aesthetics, ideally suited to today's active and casual lifestyle.

The wall-storage units combine the hide-away storage of modular cabinet sections with shelves that double for function or display. And, it is only imagination that restricts the use of this practical new way to gain space and decor in one package.

One of the most practical steps for the family faced with space shortages, the wall-storage unit can provide needed stor- and storage space to his home.

age for everyone - exhibit space for mom's green thumb

collection and a stow-away area for game room parapher alia. Whether storage is required in bedroom, basement or family room, transforming the wasteland of walls into storage is the modern way to go

For the handyman: A sure-fire remodeling project, wall systems put no king-size dent in the family budget, especially for the do-it-vourselfer with a way with tools.

The grid-like shapes of the contemporary-styled systems make them one of the easier cabinetry projects and one of the most worthwhile. Complete construction plans for a wall system are available

from many lumber and home improvement centers. The wallstorage unit is completely clad with its durable decorative laminates and can be built with inexpensive particle board. Working with decorative laminate is easy and provides the

do-it-yourself remodeler one more way of bringing new value

Simple, Inexpensive Smoke Detectors Give Early Warning Of Home Fires

persons will lose their lives in home fires feature. in this country. Many of these fatalities, unfortunately, could probably have been pensive device called a smoke detector.

Operating electronically, home smoke detectors come in a variety of styles, all designed to provide early warning of fires by sensing the presence of smoke.

Most are designed for ceiling mounting, while others may be affixed to a wall. And, while some are self-contained, operating on batteries, others are built to be connected to the home's standard 110volt electrical suppy.

Because lives - yours and those of your family - can depend on the efficient operation of your home fire alarm, selecting the correct unit for your home can be a critical decision.

According to a national supplier of alarm systems and services, these are some points to consider when selecting and installing a home smoke detector:

•Be certain that the unit you plan to purchase incorporates test features that allow you to check on its operation. It is important that the test be a functional one that tests the electronic circuitry as it would respond to smoke, not just the

•Most approved battery-powered detectors are engineered to automatically emit an intermittent beeping sound when battery power falls below proper operat-

tractors.

his contract:

•Check to determine that you are selecting a detector that is listed by Underwriters Laboratories and also meets Na tional Fire Protection Association standards that stipulate that detectors should be capable of sensing grey smoke having a minimum smoke obscuration of four per cent per foot, a sign of a fire somewhere in the home. This concentration of smoke is considered the level that will drive most people out of a house.

•Installing one electronic smoke detector is a step in the right direction for home safety. However, your home will probably require two or more units for basic protection.

In most homes, the accepted smoke detector location is the common hallway outside the bedrooms, through which smoke generally travels to reach sleeping

Smoke detectors should be installed between the sleeping family and the rest of the house as well as at the top of each stairway leading to a living area, for mimimal protection.

 Installing an approved or listed smoke detector, whether an ionization or photoelectric-type unit, is a step in the right direction in averting death and injury. But think before buying.

Many fire experts believe that photoelectric units, because of their early warning responsiveness to the smokey condi-

tions that characterize over 75 per cent of residential fires, actually can do a better job of sensing a home fire in its early stages and thus provide extra minutes of

And finally, once you have selected and properly installed your new smoke detector, begin a thorough fire prevention and response program. Examine electical outlets to locate and correct overloaded circuits.

Pay attention to housekeeping in basement and attic areas by discarding old newspapers, rags, anything that might contribute to the start or spread of a fire.



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Pros Offer Tips To Lighten Fall Housecleaning Chores

People who make a living cleaning homes are the real experts on doing the most housework in the least amount of

They know the products that work efficiently and how to save steps. To help your fall cleaning, several professional house cleaners offered their advice. Here are their suggestions.

To avoid drips and streaks when washing a wall or vinyl wallcovering, always start at the bottom and work your way

The hardest spots to remove from walls grease, crayon or food spatters - can be made to disappear with an aerosol

spray spot remover. If you don't own a self-cleaning oven, your best bet is to clean the oven after each use. The longer grease and drippings are allowed to bake in, the harder they are to remove

An oven cleaner aerosol spray is an easy way to tackle this unpleasant chore. While the spray works for you, you can use your time to do something more in-Professionals also suggest that you

pamper your wooden floors. Use a spray wax to keep them from drying out and to make them resistant to scuffs and stains. For heavy duty waxing, consider renting a waxing and buffing machine.

Professionals advise setting up a weekly housekeeping schedule to help you manage your cleaning smoothly and effi-

Divide your home into work zones. The kitchen can be cleaned one day, the bathrooms the next and the living room an-

Organize your heavy cleaning by types. For example, do all your woodwork cleaning at the same time. Or set aside a day only for carpet cleaning. By concentrating your cleaning efforts you save time and steps.

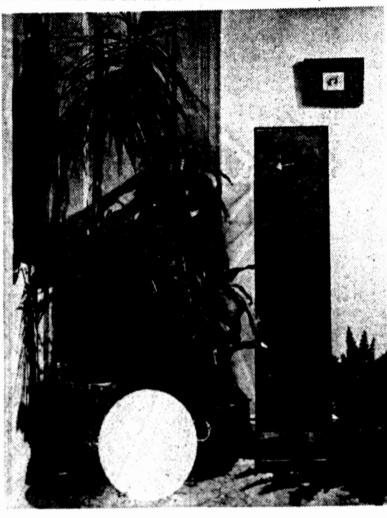
You can save yourself grief by cleaning defensively. For example, use a stain-resistant or waterproof aerosol spray on upholstered furniture and often-used portions of carpeting.

When spills occur, the water-resistant surfaces will make it simple for you to

"blot" up and treat stains swiftly. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of expensive cleaning bills!

Plan your room arrangements to direct the flow of traffic away from carpeting. This will minimize wear and tear and

Professionals work in teams and teamwork can mean less for you. And you have a ready-made team - your family. As much as they may resist, you should motivate each member to pitch in.



INVENTIVE DECORATING — Sometimes home improvement is a simple matter of inventive decorating. Rather than blocking off an unused foyer door, the designer camouflaged it, literally making it disappear by fronting it with greens and highlighting a nearby object - the clock that is a column of bronze framed in chrome. For more camouflage, the designer added a wood sculpture, print and globe light.

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Caution In Selection

Of Contractor Urged

The National Home Improvement Council encourages homeowners to exer-

cise caution in their selection of a contractor for their home improvement pro-The Council stresses that while most contractors are ethical, qualified busi-

nessmen, there are always exceptions. These are likely to be among the itiner-

ant contractors who call at the homeowners' doors and try to sell an

'improvement" job on the spot, or a high-pressure salesman on the telephone.

dealers and real estate boards are good sources of information on reliable con-

It is advised that the homeowner ask for at least three bids from competing

contractors. It should be stressed that each contractor should be given exactly

The homeowner should make sure the following provisions are contained in

the same plans and specifications on which to bid.

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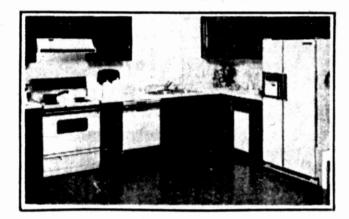
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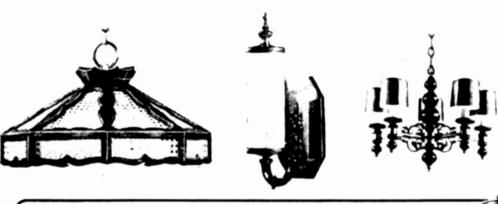
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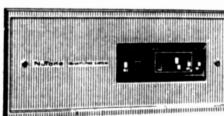
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Solar Heating System Progress Significant

Professor, M.I.T.

Solar energy used to heat buildings has been investigated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for nearly 40 years. Indeed the first of five solar houses was built at M.I.T. in 1939.

Although solar energy was able to heat these houses, it proved too expensive when compared to the cheap price of electricity, oil and natural gas of the 50s and 60s. With the Arab oil embargo, the cost of energy skyrocketed so that solar energy has suddenly become practical.

But why is solar energy expensive isn't sunlight free? Yes, sunlight is free but the equipment to capture the sun's heat can be expensive

The situation is analogous to your owning a low-grade gold mine. The gold is yours for the taking but the equipment to dig up the gold is very expensive.

Solar Investment

If the price of gold is low you might lose money digging it up. But if the price of gold is high, it becomes worthwhile to invest in gold-digging equipment to help you get at your "free" gold. Similarly, if

while to install a solar system to let you use the "free" sunlight.

A typical house needs about 500 square feet of solar collectors in most regions of the country - about the same area as five 9-by-12-foot rugs. A good rule of thumb is that the collectors should cover an area a third the size of the house's

Solar Collectors

Southern climates generally need less area and northern climates need more. But the fact remains that to significantly solar heat your house you'll need a big array of solar collectors.

Half the cost of a solar heating system is buying the collectors. Another third is the cost of actually installing the system into a house. The rest of the cost is for overnight heat storage - usually insulated water tanks or gravel bins - and miscellaneous pumps and controls.

Why are installation costs so high? Since the collectors are on the roof and storage is in the basement, a contractor must spend a lot of time and money connecting the two with plumbing or duct-

M.I.T., I have attacked the problem of high installation costs. My invention, the thermic diode solar panel, combines a solar collector and its heat storage into a single module.

Compact Modules

So instead of stringing the solar system' from attic to basement, these modules can be laid out on a roof like linoleum tiles on a kitchen floor.

The "Solar Diode" is four feet wide. eight feet long and about 10 inches thick. Inside each one is a complete solar heating system: collectors, storage, controls, heat exchangers and ducting.

In spite of having all these features, a module will cost about the same as a conventional collector. Cost savings result because the units can easily be installed and because they eliminate the added cost of storage and controls

Natural Convection

The investigations, sponsored by the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration, indicate that a Solar Diode heating system would be 30 to 50 per cent cheaper than conventional so-

el filled with water. The panel collects heat from the sun on its front side, stores it and supplies warmth to a building via the back side

ter but also pumps it to the panel's storage tanks. No electricity is needed; the subtle forces of natural convection carry the heat to where it's needed. An ingenious valve prevents these same natural convection forces from reversing their action and leaking out the precious

solar heat at night. The valve - about the size of a thermos bottle - has no moving parts to bind or corrode

One-Way "Lock"

A thin layer of oil inside the valve lets the solar heat in but won't let it back out after the sun goes down. That's where the name comes from "Diode" is a term borrowed from electronics that means a lar Diode lets heat flow only one way.

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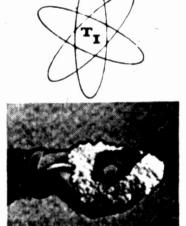
Solar Diodes aren't commercially available yet. Under government grants, they're being tested in five locations around the country to verify our computer predictions of how well they should

Their modular construction lets Solar Diodes be used in homes, apartment houses, office buildings and even factories: they can be put on walls as well as

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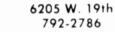




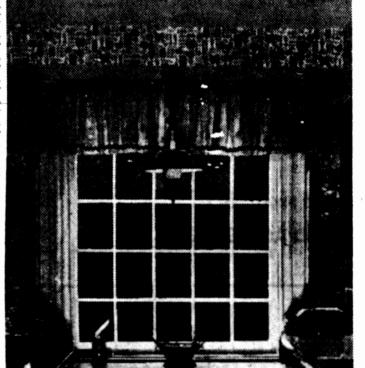
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insulated or poorly installed, these units can account for excessive amounts of heat loss. To combat this expensive fuel waste, you should select windows with superior insulating capabilities. That means units which reduce heat loss through the frame, sash and glass and prevent air infiltration through openings between the sash and frame.

natural insulators, because wood does not transmit heat. The units are available with insulating glass - two panes with an insulating layer of air between. And they have tight, factory-applied weatherstripping.

traditional double-hungs, wide-view bows and bays, convenient-to-operate casements, awnings and hoppers (usually used to provide ventilation with fixed-sash units), sliding windows and sliding patio doors. Sophisticated fittings and hardware make the windows easy to open, close and lock.

Now Is The Best Time To Finance

If you've been thinking about an extra fall could rise to \$5,500 by next spring, bedroom, of maybe a den or all-weather porch, now is the time to get your planning into high gear

Nearly 800,000 American homeowners are expected to add a room this year, and that's going to keep a lot of home improvement contractors plenty busy.

Putting off a needed addition, or a modernized kitchen, while waiting for home improvement loan interest rates to drop also is poor planning, according to money management experts. Cost Rising

A lower interest rate could save you some money, but if the cost of the home improvement you're planning goes up in the meantime you could easily wind up

With the cost of materials and labor steadily escalating, the project you now have in mind that might cost \$5,000 this

Good Advice Essential For Do-It-Yourselfers

Installing new roofing and/or siding can dramatically improve the look of your home and therefore add considerably to its value.

Why not get rid of that old, weathered, stained siding and replace it with smart, modern material? Or why not transform your roof by replacing asphalt shingles

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Roof Selection Important

Buying a new roof used to be a simple task. With the introduction of new roofing materials, however, today's homeowner has several options.

Asphalt shingles have long been the most widely used and accepted roofing type, but materials such as wood, tile and fiber glass are also popular choices. Because the roof is the home's main defense against the elements, residential building products manufacturers advise homeowners to take time to consider what roofing material offers the best family protection.

Conventional Asphalt Shingles

Offering a roof life of about 15 years, this popular roofing material consists of an organic felt base with a surface of colored ceramic granules.

The organic base, however, offers minimal fire resistance. Consequently, Underwriter's Laboratories has designated there shingles "Class C" for fire protection.

Wood Shingles And Shakes Featuring rustic beauty, wood roofs have some serious drawbacks. Com-

bined with large expense, wood can create a fire hazard - particularly in areas subject to prolonged dry spells and high winds. In fact, some cities have banned the use of wood shingles and shakes. Tile

For excellent fire resistance, clay and cement tiles and slates are a good roofing choice. Unfortunately, they are quite expensive. Another disadvantage is their extreme weight. Unless the building structure is unusually sturdy, these heavy shingles should be avoided.

Fiber Glass Shingles

These shingles look just like conventional asphalt shingles. The difference is their inorganic fiber glass base, which makes them rot-resistant and more durable than conventional asphalt shingles.

As an added benefit, fiber glass shingles contain about 55 per cent more weatherproofing asphalt for prolonged roof protection. But most important is their U.L. "Class A" fire-resistance rating — the highest rating available.

'EVERY-THREE-OR-FOUR-YEAR' SYNDROME

Pre-Finished Siding Ends Repainting

If your house is in need of its "every three-or-four-year" repainting, you may be shocked when the estimates come in. Costs of painting have skyrocketed the last few years.
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chores - and costs - by installing new pre-finished siding. It can make your old home look like new for years to come. Take advantage of the wide range of

colors now available and put as much care into decorating the outside of your home as you would with the inside. Shades like olive, avacado, barn red. colonial blue and autumn gold will make

your home look cozy and snug. Switch Colors You can accentuate the long and low lines of your ranch house by using hori-

zontal siding in a color lighter than the Your Victorian castle, or other vintage

style, can be preserved by careful selection of color and attention to detail. Even though the new colors offer an almost unlimited choice, decorators advise never to use more than three colors on

the outside of your home Complementary Colors For instance, if you have a brown roof, think about a barn red siding, brown

shutters, white window trim and a brown and white front door

Several different types of siding are available, but aluminum siding probably has the widest range of styles, colors and

Aluminum storm windows and doors

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A recently introduced type of siding is vinyl plastic, a material that has been used for floor tile and plumbing pipe.

Be sure to buy from a reputable supplier, because vinyl material can become brittle when exposed to sunlight if not properly formulated.

Vinyl is limited mostly to white and

Prefinished hard board is available in various patterns and colors, but does not have the long term low maintenance

Vulnerable To Elements

The exposed edges of prefinished steel siding are vulnerable to the elements and may deteriorate if protective coatings

Each type of prefinished siding has its advantages, but all will change somewhat in color over a period of time once they are on your home and exposed to sun, wind and temperature extremes. This is called normal weathering.

When you buy siding, make sure to specify the insulated kind. Plain siding, no matter what the material, does not have much insulating value.

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ergy-saving idea these days. What with can be recovered in five years. That's higher heating fuel costs, expected tax inbased on current heating oil prices. centives and memories of last winter's The payback period could be as few as two to three years for electrically-heated

bitter cold, now may be as good a time as any to take that energy conservation step Storm windows can cut heating bills 10 to 20 per cent, according to the National Bureau of Standards. At average 1977

'Winterize'

Summer Home Now

Vacation homes are a relaxing hide away, but they also are a responsibility, especially between seasons. If you spend a few hours in the fall preparing your house for the winter, you will save both time and expense when it is reopened in the spring

Here are some helpful reminders to put on your winterizing checklist:

·Broken water pipes are no way to begin a summer season: remember to turn off the main waterline and drain pipes to prevent them from freezing during the winter

•Strip the linens off all beds If you leave the beds made-up, the sheets may become damp and musty and attract unwanted, pesky insects.

 Phone the utility company to turn off service for the winter months. discontinuing gas and electric service is not only economical, but an important safety precaution as well

Also, check with the phone company to suspend service until further notice. This will lower your monthly bill and avoid a re-installation charge next

•Inform the post office to stop all delivery and to forward mail to your winter address

•A thorough cleaning of all walls, floors and other washable surfaces to remove spills and splatters left over from summer fun will make reopening of the house and spring cleaning less hectic

•Cover large pieces of furniture couches, chairs, tables and lamps with old sheets to prevent them from fading and gathering dust which will accumulate over the winter months.

·Make sure all windows and doors are securely locked. Leave a key with a trusted neighbor in case of an emergency and also so they can make periodic checks

Waterproofing Now Avoids Winter Woes

The toll summer's sun had taken on the roof and other exposed parts of your house often becomes painfully evident when the sharp winds, snow and ice of winter arrive. The time to forestall costly repairs under adverse conditions is to check potential trouble spots before

Check for existing or potential leaks. Check roof valleys, chimney flashing, gutters and downspouts.

Unless you have a serious need for reroofing, you can handle many wwaterproofing tasks yourself, thanks to a selfadhesive aluminum faced tape.

fuel prices in a 6,000 degree-day climate, such as Cleveland and Chicago, the investment in storm windows and doors

And with President Carter's proposed tax credits for home insulation the incentive is even greater. Under the Carter proposal, homeowners would get a tax credit of 20 per cent of the first \$2,000 spent on "approved" conservation measures. Aluminum storm windows would fall under the "approved" conservation measures.

When approved, the tax credits would be retroactive to the President's message. Therefore, it is not necessary to postpone installation until final passage of the legislation.

Only about 23 million of the 75 million year-round, one-family homes in the United States have storm windows on every window, reported the Census Bureau. The most widely-sold type of storm window is the "triple-track" aluminum window that comes with screens that can simply slide into place in the fall and

When shopping for windows, try to see a full-size sample, if possible, and compare the quality of the windows - particularly at the corners where joints should be neat, yet strong. Remember, the heavier the frame and general construction, the stronger and more durable the win-

Top quality windows also have thicker weatherstripping and heavier glass that weighs at least 18 ounces per square foot. If your windows are loose and drafty -

or hard to get up and down - consider replacement windows. They easily install in place of your old windows and cut down on air leaks. They are available with double-glazing that can take the place of storm windows.

A new type of highly efficient alumi-

num replacement that is popular has a 'thermal break" of special insulation inside the aluminum to protect against energy loss and condensation through the aluminum frame

Aluminum windows usually are available in mill finish (plain), clear anodized for added protection against pollutants in the air, or painted. Plain aluminum can be painted to match your home, if de-

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Homeowners can save up to 30 per cent on the energy used for cooling and heating their homes by having from 6 to 12 inches of fiber glass batt insulation on the attic floor, according to energy experts.

"For the best buy, though, be sure to read product labels and purchase insulation according to 'R' value. 'R' is the product's resistance to heat transfer rating," say the experts.

Simply translated, the higher the R-value, the more energy you'll save. Too. R-values are additive. For example, six-inch-thick batts of fiber glass insulation are usually rated at R-19. Twelve inches of the same material give an R-38 val-

You'll find R-values on each package of fiber glass insulation to make it easier than ever to compare different products and prices.

You should also look for the National Association of Home Builders Research Foundation certification label on each package. This label means the insulation will consistently maintain its R-value, for the life of your home.

Unlike blown-in products it'll never settle (which reduces its insulating efficiency). Too, when you install fiber glass insulation batts yourself, you know exactly what you're getting ... not always the case when you have blown-in products put in your attic.

Certain fiber glass insulation product packaging offers another advantage too. Each bundle or roll has sturdy handles on one end, making it a snap to get

Complete diagrammed do-it-yourself installation tips are also included on each package.

Insulating the attic yourself usually takes an afternoon's time for the averagesized home. In most cases, all you do is lay batts of insulation between the joists on the aftic floor, then just relax and watch your dollar-savings mount as energy

consumption for heating and cooling drops.

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tion costs about \$275 The insulation pays for itself in about three years, even sooner if you live in a very cold or hot climate and if the energy costs increase. The annual savings continue for the life of the home, too.

As the nation's energy wardens have pointed out, time's running out ... and so's our energy. So don't delay



EXTRA ROOMS, EXTRA HEATING - Home expansion is a popular solution to the family living crunch, but added rooms mean additional heating needs and may tax existing heating systems. Radiant electric heat from special ceiling panels offers a very practical way to expand the present home heating system

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Use a broom, not a hose, to clean off

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Water Conservation Worth Showers Of Home Savings

Suddenly, water is the new precious in. Ditto when shaving commodity in your home

Soaring costs and stunning shortages have made Americans all across the country water-conscious as never before. Researchers predict the moves toward strict water conservation will accelerate as we face the faci that clean, usable water is indeed a limited — and increasingly expensive - resource. What is the outlook? And

do to become a water-wise consumer? Good questions. And, the experts of a leading fixture manufacturer have developed solid, practical answers to both.

First, the "water crisis" is real. Runaway consumption is a problem everywhere. By 1980, unless we learn to conserve, total withdrawals of water in the U.S. are expected to hit 800 billion gallons daily — 100 billion gallons more than nature provides us each day.

That means depleting reserves and trying to survive with steadily worsening shortages. Severe drought in many areas has already hastened this confrontation.

·Further, sewer and waste treatment capacity in nearly all communities is limited. Plants can only process so much waste as they move toward meeting the 1985 clean water standards mandated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Water saving becomes vital to avert rationing, building moratoriums and tremendous increases in costs to all taxpay-

Now, the good news.

You can do a lot to help solve the water crisis - and pay yourself substantial savings at the same time. The use of waterefficient toilets and showers offers the greatest opportunity for significant sav-

Besides installing attractive, water-saving new fixtures, you can cut home water consumption dramatically by following these easy-to-do tips.

Have a qualified technician from your water service check the water meter. A

worn, leaky meter wastes water Fix any leaky pipes. Check connections. Replace worn washers and defective fixtures. A pinhole leak from a faucet waster 170 gallons a day at normal household pressure; a constant dribble a stag-

gering 3,600 gallons daily. Toilets can leak gallons and gallons without your knowing it. Pour a few drops of food coloring into the tank. If the color shows up in the bowl without the toilet being flushed, there's a leak.

There are many ways you can conserve water, reducing your water bill while you're at it. For instance:

Quick showers use less water than a bath. And, you can save many gallons by turning the shower off while soaping up or lathering hair, then turning it back on

for a quick rinse. If the shower has "hot" and "cold" controls, turn on the "hot" and let the water run until it gets warm. Then, turn on the "cold" to the desired temperature. This stops wasting cold water as you

wait for the hot. Don't use the toilet as a trash receptacle. Throw facial tissues and other nonhuman refuse in the garbage

Don't let water run while washing hands and face. "Pond" water in the bas-

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Room additions, however, may tax existing heating systems. Most home heating plants simply lack the extra capacity needed. If your home is heated by a forced hot air system, expansion could be

Heating the additional rooms may require the installation of a new ductwork, a more powerful blower - possibly even a whole new furnace with a higher BTU rating. Or you may have to install a separate furnace just to serve the additional

Radiant electric heat offers a very

Laundry Layout Functional

Whether or not "it all comes out in the wash" can definitely be influenced by the kind of home laundry equipment you purchase - a decision that should be based on durability, serviceability, energy savings and cost

But careful thought and planning in home laundering should not stop there. according to experts, who stress the importance of developing a convenient laundry center that can serve many func-

Today, with some 80 per cent of the fabrics in the home machine-or handwashable, laundry areas are "coming out of the closet" and into prominent view.

A good "washing well" combines functionally with any number of other activities - an entertainment area with sink and convenient cupboards, or a combination sewing-laundry area

Following are some basic "laundry laws" to keep in mind:

•Install your washer and dryer in the area of your home that will require the least amount of traipsing back and forth keeping in mind locations of existing plumbing, electrical and gas connections and dryer ventilating

·Lighten laundry chores by installing an easy-to-clean work surface for sorting less frequently, but more heavily for best and folding. results - both in flourishing grass and in ·Choose stain and mar resistant count-

> er tops, installing them at a comfortable level geared to your own height ·Wall paint, paper and flooring or car-

> peting that are easy to clean will all pay easy-care dividends for laundry and play •Allow room for several containers for

> soiled clothes, sorting each type appropriately, so later re-sorting won't be necessary before washing. •Install adequate glare-free lighting or

plan your laundry area around a window with natural sunlight to make it easier to check clothes for soil, stains and small mending jobs

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real estate prices are causing many families to think twice about exchanging their present home for a larger new or used one. Home expansion and remodeling are definitely "in" these days.

rooms just by installing special ceiling panels. In this type of heating system, the ceiling itself is the heat source.

The gypsum ceiling panels contain electric heating elements, controlled by individual room thermostats.

After installation, the ceiling can be decorated just like any ordinary plaster or drywall ceiling. The downward-directed radiant heat can warm a room in minutes, cleanly, quietly and efficiently,

Radiant heat, unlike forc d hot air heating, doesn't rely on rising warm air. It's most like natural, warm sunshine. And, because each room has a separate temperature control, it can be heated only when it's actually being used.

Since no unsightly radiators or vents are required, decorating presents none of the usual problems.

Air conditioning, if desired, can be provided economically with one of the new, high-efficiency window units.

Although installation is relatively simple and quick, manufacturers recommend it be done by a professional electrician or wall and ceiling contractor. This is to insure that the proper electrical connections are made. Also, blanket insulation must be installed between the heating panels and the actual ceiling to provide even heat distribution in the

Radiant heating ceilings are fast be-

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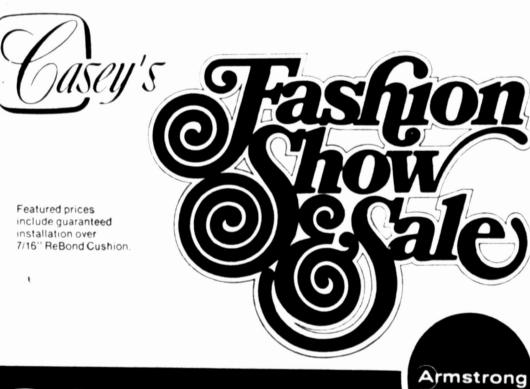
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selfers to put fresh coats of paint on their home's exterior for protection from winter weather. Then they'll move indoors to repaint entire rooms in exciting new col-

Any painting job, however, is only as good as the painting tool used. To help clear up the many misconcep-

tions that exist about paint applicators these helpful hints are listed:

Q. Can I use a natural bristle brush with any paint?

A. No. Use natural brustle only with oil-base paints, varnishes and lacquers. Never use it with latex or water-base paints, as natural bristle tends ot soak up water and go limp. Use nylon brushes for latex and waterbase paints.

Q. I'm confused about roller sizes. For example, what's the difference between a 7" and 9" roller? Two inches doesn't seem like much but I never know which one to choose.

A. The 9" roller will cover 28.5 per cent more area per stroke than the 7" model. On the other hand, the 7" roller weighs less any be less tiring than the 9" model, especially if you're planning to paint all day or for several days in a row

Q. Are rollers reusable? Mine always seem to fall apart.

A. Rollers are reusable as long as you buy the type with the sturdy plastic core. Paper core rollers are designed for one use only, and sometimes break down in the middle of a large job. A quality tool is always a good investment

Q. I see so many different quality grades of paint brushes and rollers. How

Paint Makes Decorating Delightful

Walk into virtually any room, and you will find paint. The reasons are threefold: cost, versatility, and simplicity.

'Today's paints are the most inexpensive decorating options available." Barna says. "You can decorate an entire room with paint for less than \$20."

Decorating with paint doesn't have to mean a white ceiling and four white walls. Paint comes in hundreds of colors, for dozens of uses. Walls and ceilings are

Other options include painting and stenciling unfinished furniture or even wood floors; creating dramatic effects with trim (leave it white, or paint it in bold accent colors); applying textured paint in swirls; and creating striking suA. It depends on the type of paint job you desire. The three basic quality grades

Q. I try to save my paint brushes, but even after carefully cleaning them, the bristles tend to stick together and dry out in bad shape.

A. After you've cleaned the brush ac cording to the manufacturer's instructions, run a comb through it to straighten out and separate the bristles.

On brushes used in oil base paints, put a few drops of linseed oil on the bristles. Then put the brush back in the package or wrap it in aluminum foil to help retain

Always hang any brush by the handle after you've cleaned it.



Recycled Wood Beautifies Back Yard

Wood may be a renewable resource, but that doesn't mean its supply and valprices continue to rise.

In many areas of the country, home-used to support a patio cover. owners have added wood to the list of the list of possible uses for such commonly recycled products, such as "recycled wood" is practically endless. bottles, aluminum cans and paper - but

with distinctly more esthetic results. Wood used first for construction or utilitarian purposes is increasingly showing up in interior and exterior designs enhancing single family homes, apart-

ment buildings and offices. Weathered barn siding, for instance, is valued as paneling either inside or out-

side a structure. Rapidly gaining popularity in landscape design are the most utilitarian of all wood articles - railroad ties and utility

Heavy, square surplus railroad ties, cut to the proper length, provide the quickest solution to stairstepping a terraced slope. They are also ideal for construction of large planter boxes, ornamented bridges, children's sand boxes, and retaining

Round utility poles can be cut into twoinch discs for a walkway or patio floor. In ue are not tied to an economy whose staggered lengths, they make an attractive ornamental fence. Or they may be

Homeowners may inquire about availability and price of such surplus wood at the nearest railroad or utility company office. Transporting and cutting the wood into necessary sizes will be up to the buy-

The best way to cut heavy wood members is with a lightweight chain saw — a scaled-down version of the saws used to harvest timber.

Railroad ties and utility poles, preserved by cresote or other substances, offer a stiff test for any woodcutting tool. Careful attention should be paid to maintaining correctly sharpened cutting chain, following owner's manual instruc-

The chain-dulling effects of creosote and other tar-like substances can be at least partially neutralized by adding kerosene to the oil used to lubricate the bar

Beat Bathroom Blahs By Room Remodeling

Your bathroom has the blahs? It's dull

ordinary: functional but unattractive? The trend is to make the bath more of a relaxing room, to enlarge it - compartmentalizing its facilities, brightening its colors, sophisticating its look

a bathroom. You can hang a new shower curtain, change the towels, plant greens, put in brighter bulbs. But it will be the same room with the same inconveniences unless you remodel to serve the needs of the people who use it.

Based on your needs, your budget and

your own precise measurements, the pro-

fessional remodeler will draw you a plan. He will organize storage, help you select

cabinets and fixtures and install them for you - or, if you prefer, counsel on do-itvourself installation While add-on cabinets are less expensive, built-ins generally are more satisfactory because of the greater flexibility they offer in sizes, finishes and interior

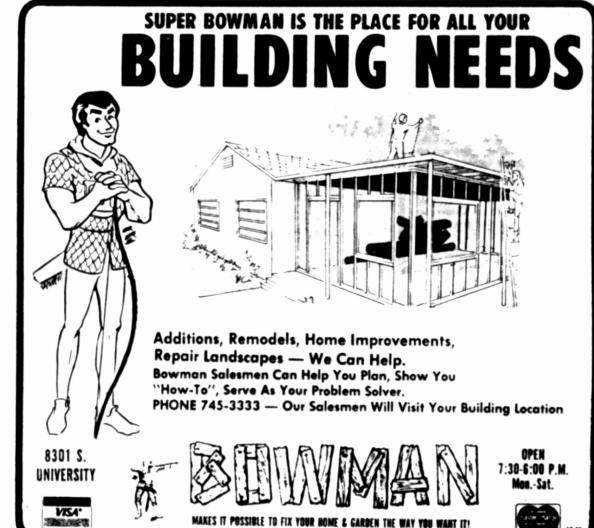
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Advantages Of Attic Insulation Listed

You are aware of the fact that our country is facing a critical energy shortage at the moment, with precious energy being used at an alarming rate. One of the best ways to help protect the environment is to have properly insulated

Let's look at the advantages of attic insulation applied by professionals vs. "do-ityourself" with blanket insulation: •Seals better, such as under ducts, over and under wires and around vents and light

fixtures. •Reach hard-to-get areas. Most houses have attic areas where a person cannot •Uniform depth throughout. Batt insulation will not cover over ceiling joists. Pneu-

matically applied attic insulation will seal like one huge blanket over entire ceilings. Get the facts from a professional. Insulation is the only investment you can make in your home that pays for itself over and over in cash savings as long as your home Al Clifton — Curtis Campbell

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UNUSED YARD SPACE - A deck made of western framing lumber turns that unused section of yard space into an "outdoor room" which can be used for dining, relax-

ation or family entertaining. Building it is an excellent project for a do-it-vourselfer

'Decked Out' Homes Add Living Fun

If your home has some available land, consider getting it all decked out" for sun, fun and easy outdoor living. Deck installation, a relatively modest investment that can often be handled by do-it-yourselfers, pays handsome dividends in added living space, exterior beauty and increased home

Consider the benefits of a multi-use wood deck. It can be an outdoor playroom for the youngsters, the family's fresh-air "rec and reading room," an alfresco dining area and a perfect place for partying - from casual afternoon barbecues to elegant evening entertainment.

A deck of western wood - properly installed and with necessary drainage - can be expected to last a long time. Sections of the deck that come into direct contact with the ground, such as support posts, should be preservativetreated. The remainder of a wood deck requires no special treatment. It can be stained or painted to choice, or simply

left to weather naturally. The only maintenance needed is an occasional sweeping or hosing down.

When planning a deck, keep these things in mind. Deck scale and design should reflect the size and style of he house and be compatible with the site. Privacy is easily provided with fencing or opaque screens.

Wood trellises offer shade without blocking air flow. Slight spacing between floor boards allows both ventilation and rain run-off.

Flowers and shrubs in built-in planters, hanging baskets or tubs are a colorful counterpoint to a wood deck's natural outdoor look

The range of wood deck designs is almost limitless, and the more intricate may require help from a landscape architect or builder. Local lumber dealers are a good source of information on installation and the western species of

Shield Provides Year-Round Savings

Wintertime or summertime, windows are where we lose our greatest amount of energy. How to cut down the heat from escaping through windows in the winter or entering in the summer without living constantly behind drawn drapes are some of the problems. Also involved are how to save money on the escalating heating fuels and air conditioning costs.

that can help you solve these problems. It reflects up to 79 per cent of the sun's rays when applied to your windows. In summer you can keep your drapes open, your shades drawn and still keep all that heat

In winter, the window shield significantly reduces the amount of heat normally lost through windows. Moreover, it prevents hot spots, which trigger thermo-

stats, from developing in your home. Consisting of a microscopically thin deposit of metal inside a polyester film laminate, the shield gives windows a reflective surface which not only rejects the heat but also cuts out the glare without reducing the visibility indoors. To live and work without heat, cold and glare and not need artificial light adds a dimension of comfort to everyday routines which all of us appreciate. Chores become less tiresome under good condi-

GETTING HARMONY

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The window shield also helps protect drapes and rugs from fading and furniture from deteriorating Prolonging the life of furnishings is a cost savings in it-

Additional benefits derived from the shield are the privacy it affords during the daylight hours — discouraging snoopers who are prevented from seeing in by There is a do-it-yourself window film—the mirror-like quality of the film—and the additional shatter-resistant quality it gives to glass, preventing broken glass from flying in all directions

> ble at local home improvement centers. The reflective film is pre-packaged in

convenient sizes. It is also available as yard goods should

propriate size for you. With either type of purchase, you get installation instruc-

Installation of the shield is simple. All that is required to apply the film to the window is a squeegee, a spray bottle and an Exacto knife or razor blade. Once your window is clean, it takes only a short time to affix the film to the window Even those who are not tried and true doit-yourselfers will find the film simple to

Once on the window, maintenance is For do-it-yourselfers, the film is availa-x simple. Just wash with cool water and mild soap — but do not use abrasives The cost of reflective film is more than

offset by the savings in air conditioning in the summer and fuel in the winter. And as for comfort - that's pricele



Roses Complete Landscaping

Gardens without roses are like a painter's palette with half the colors missing; so, if you want to improve your landscape area with beautiful and eye-catching color, roses are for you.

Even from a practical point of view, roses are indispensable to landscaping, especially for the beginning gardener. No other plant family grows so well under so many different climates and soil conditions. Roses, for example, are available to the city dweller with just a little space, as well as to the country gardener with acres of land to work with.

And since these fascinating flowers bloom the first year of planting, it's not necessary to wait endlessly for the results! For many landscape architects, no site is complete without

the rose garden, which, historically speaking, has always been in style. The Greeks cultivated rose gardens and the Romans spread them, along with their own brand of art and politics, to the far reaches of the Empire. Even during the Dark Ages, when earthly beauty was out of style, roses continued to bloom in monastery gardens.

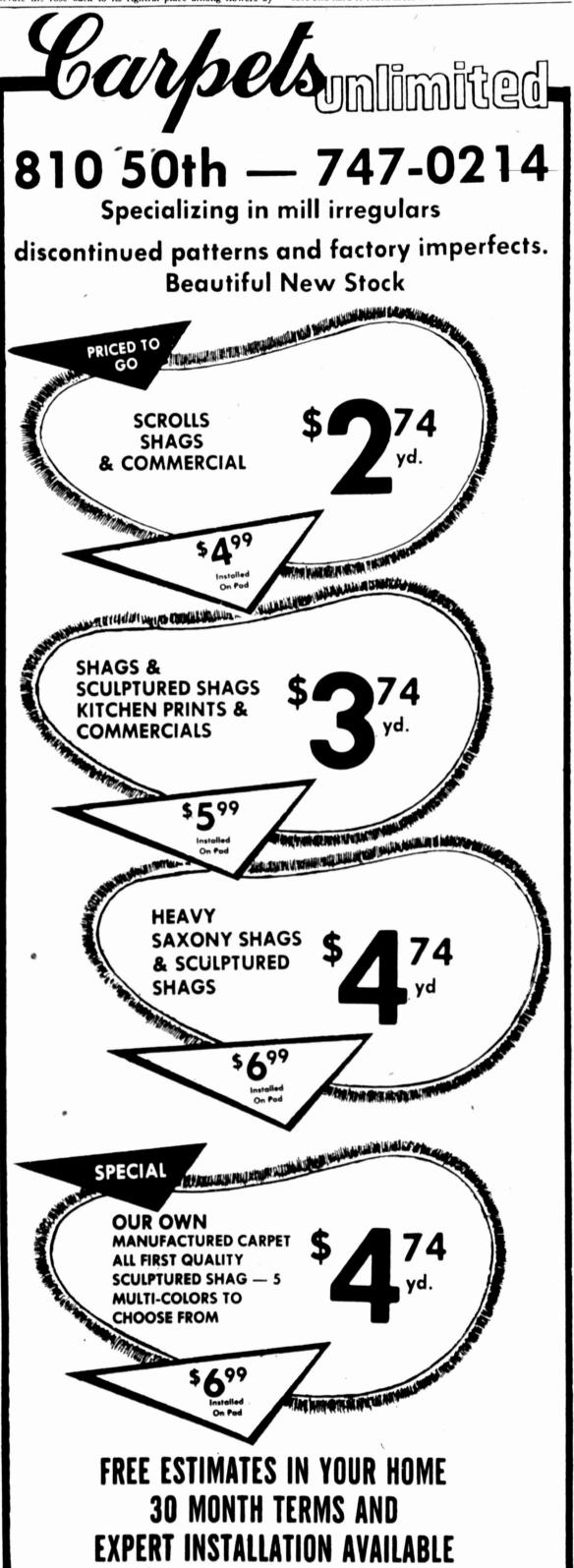
But it was finally left to Napoleon's Empress, Josephine, to elevate the rose back to its rightful place among flowers by

than 250 varieties of roses.

The gardener with an eye for color and design will find many varieties of roses available for the art of landscaping. Among the more popular species are climbing roses, hybrid tea roses, shrub roses, floribunda, china and tea roses and miniature roses.

While some of these species are more vulnerable to pests and diseases than others, gardeners should be aware that some kind of preventive spray program is essential to the maintenance of healthy, radiant flowers. No matter how beautifully they are worked into the landscape, roses cannot stand up to invasions by aphids, Japanese beetles, leaf rollers and other insects. And they cannot survive attacks of black spot and powdery mildew, unless protected by some kind of insecticide-

To ensure maximum protection from garden pests and diseases, many aerosols come with a special push-button cap that delivers a fine "dust" evenly spread over the plant surface and hard-to-reach areas like the undersides of leaves.



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Right Tools Essential For Best Performance

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Many do-it-yourselfers not only are unaware of the numerous jobs that can be performed by struck or hammered tools, but they are oblivious to the dangers of using the wrong tool for the job. This same unawareness also deprives the user of the satisfaction of doing a better, easier job with the correct tool

Struck or hammered tools, including chisels, punches, star drills and wedges, can perform a variety of chores such as cutting brick, chiseling wood, chipping mortar, punching holes, splitting wood, drilling masonry holes or shearing rivets

However, each struck tool performs a

task only. To help the beginner in assembling a starter set of struck tools, these suggestions are offered for selection and safer use.

•A set of two cold chisels (% inch and

Cold chisels are used for cutting, shaping and removing metal softer than the cutting edge itself, such as cast iron, wrought iron, steel, bronze, copper, etc. Never use on stone or concrete. Size is important: Cutting edge should be twice the diameter of bolt being cut. For a more advanced set acquire 1/2-inch and 1-

•Punch set (3)

Punches are used to mark and punch holes in metal and other material softer than the punch end. Also for driving and removing pins, rivets and aligning holes in different sections of materials. Recom-

starter and later advancing to backing out, pin and drift punches, and a rivet buster.

•Star drill set

Used for drilling holes in masonry (stone, concrete, brick, etc.) For a start recommended at least two sizes - 1/2inch and 1-inch. Should be struck with a hand drilling hammer or small sledge and rotated after each blow. Never strike dling, staves, etc. Must be struck with

•All-steel wood chisels (2) Used for rough heavy-duty wood cut-ting — as opposed to lighter work of reg-ular woodworker's chisels. Not to be used on metal. Recommend at least two sizes - 1/2-inch and 1-inch for a basic set and filling in later with additional sizes.

•Wedge (5-pound)
Used for splitting logs, firewood, kin-

sledge or wood-chipper's maul with a larger striking face than the wedge. Nev-er use an axe as a substitute for a wedge.

Used to countersink nails so that nail hole can be filled with putty, plastic wood or other filling material resulting in a smooth surface. Recommended a 2/32inch nail set for a start, later adding 1/32-

inch and 1/8-inch sizes. In addition to proper selection and saf-

er usage, the constant safety rule is that safety goggles should be worn whenever struck tools are used.

Keep struck tools in top condition. The cutting edge for tools such as chisels and star drills should be kept sharp for both safety and performance by the use of an oil stone or file. A worn out or damaged tool can cause injury and a botched job. If the tool shows chips, dents, cracks or excessive wear, it should be discarded.



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Clean Lines, Color Give Modern Look

white appliances give a kitchen a contemporary look while still being efficient. That's what William J. Ketcham, manager of kitchen design for Hotpoint, points

out, adding that even a comparatively small space can be designed for smart appearance, particularly with the use of modern, fully-featured appliances

Such a kitchen was featured at the Pacific Coast Builders conference in June. held in San Francisco.

Ketcham described the kitchen as one way a builder or remodeler can take limited space and adapt it for use in a variety of ways. The display kitchen, which is basically U-shaped and measures approximately 10 by 13 feet, uses built-in appliances wherever possible

Mirrors and mylar-surfaced walls help to give the room a larger appearance, while the appliances are located so as to improve the homemaker's work efficien-

There is counter space next to the refrigerator over the built-in dishwasher, and the glass-ceramic cooktop gives additional countertop space when not in use.

A trash compactor is conveniently located under the counter, and built-in double ovens with black glass doors are not only convenient but also add to the kitchen's

The countertop microwave oven, located on the adjacent counter, could, depend ing on space available and shape of the kitchen, either be placed on a shelf or with a kit, be built into the wall. Completing the U-shape is an all-purpose work, snack and serving counter, while

at the other end of the area are small alcoves, one for a matching washer-dryer pair, and the other for a small desk/meal-planning center.



SMALL KITCHEN AREAS - If well planned to utilize the space available, even small kitchen areas can be efficient and attractive. This U-shaped kitchen features bright colors, reflective surfaces and built-in black and white appliances.

Hammers Can Easily **Become Hazardous**

your household can also be one of the most hazardous

We're talking about the nail hammer which, when in top shape, can be a joy to own and to use, but when in disrepair, can be a real danger to its user or anyone standing nearby

The Hand Tools Institute (HTI) warns that one of the most common hazards in the use of striking tools is the chipping of a hammer face which could cause a serious eye injury

For this important reason, the Institute urges a close check of your present hammers to make sure they are in top condition and equal to the jobs they are required to perform.

HTI recommends that you closely inspect the hammer's face for signs of chipping or spalling. If the tool shows any evidence of chips, dents, cracks or excessive wear, discard the hammer immedi-

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Never use a nail hammer to strike hardened masonry nails, as dangerous chipping could occur, cautions the Hand

Tools Institute If your present hammer face is

chipped, discard it immediately. An important hammer safety rule Inspect your hammer before each use to make sure the face is unchipped and the handle is tight.

REMODELERS HELPED

Homeowners contemplating improve ments for their homes directly benefit by the existence of the National Home Improvement Council, the coordinated voice of the \$30 billion home improvement industry. All members adhere to strict codes of ethics and professionalism in order to be members in good standing

Staple-Down Vinyl Kicks 'Adhesive Habit'

blue, dyed-in-the-wool, hard-core do-itvourselfers - know how to install vinyl flooring You slather adhesive all over the surface you're going to cover, then you lay the new vinyl floor down over the

Right? Well, that's one way to do it But now there's a far easier way to install vinyl flooring staple it

If you think you didn't read that last sentence right, you did Because now there's a remarkable new type of cushioned vinvl floor that you simply staple down. And you only have to staple it at

the sides of the room If you're installing this new vinyl floor over concrete, you apply a narrow band of cement at the room edges, instead of stapling. In either case, you no longer

This new vinyl floor is made differently from all previous vinyl floors, so it performs differently And it has other advantages, too, besides the unique new way it is installed

It's an unusually flexible floor, so much you can fold it like a blanket and tuck it in the back seat of your car to take home from the store. This same flexibility also makes it easier for the amateur to work with - to maneuver, trim and fit. It's not all stiff or "boardy

And it's elastic If the floor is slightly undercut, it can be stretched. It's the first vinyl floor that forgives a do-it-yourselfer's mistakes - up to a point

Most remarkable of all, this floor has a built-in "memory," in the technical

When the floor is rolled face-side out at the factory for shipment, the outer circumference of the roll is stretched After installation in your home, the floor gently contracts as it seeks to return to its original dimensions before it was rolled up This causes any slack or wrinkles you might have left in the material during the installation to be taken up gradually by the floor's memory action

The memory also protects the floor from expansion and contraction of the subfloor caused by seasonal changes in humidity Other vinyl floors, under the same conditions, might crack or buckle or separate at the seams. This new one follows the movements of the subfloor to stay tight and smooth season after sea-

If you do fold the floor to take home, be

sure to re-roll it face-side out and let it stay that way overnight before starting the installation. This restores the floor's memory

It is available in continuous rolls in 6and 12-foot widths, and the 12-foot width will cover most rooms without a seam To install, unroll the floor in the room and trim away any excess material, using

a metal straight edge to guide your knife Then, simply take a staple gun and staple the floor at three-inch intervals along

the walls. You can hide the staples with

quarter-round or other decorative mold-If you're installing the floor over concrete, the proper cement in an applicator bottle is available from the dealer. You can install this vinyl floor over almost any kind of surface anywhere in the

house, from basement to attic. It can be installed over floors in poor condition - floors that otherwise would require sanding and patching or leveling If there's major damage, you will have to

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Kitchen Installation Becomes Easier

Can you install your own kitchen? More and more people are answering this question in the affirmative, either to save money or because they take pride in responding to do-it-yourself challenges or both

What used to be the exclusive domain of the professional now is a 50-50 proposition. More people are capable of wielding screwdriver and hammer

More manufacturers of cabinetry are providing instructions the home handyman can follow with satisfactory results.

If you are truly reluctant, by all means employ a professional Or combine the best of both methods: employ a professional to take measurements, design installation at your own pace and price.

One thing you shouldn't do - ever - is plunge into a kitchen remodeling job without being aware of all it entails.

To help you understand cabinet installation, manufacturers like Riviera have films that illustrate the process, one step at a time. They take you through the installation of wall cabinets, then base cabinets, then countertops, explaining in detail the techniques of each phase

Usually a salesman will watch the films with you, and pause to answer questions as they arise.

What, for example, is shimming? What is soffit? Should you paint the walls before or after you install cabinets? Where should you start?

To shim is simply to install a strip of wood to fill in the low spots of a wall or floor so a cabinet "thinks" it's touching a straight surface - as it must, to prevent pulling out of square when screwed tight to the wall, or out of level when set in place on the floor.

A soffit is the enclosed area between the cabinet top and the ceiling

Yes, you should paint walls before you install cabinets, and if you're replacing floor coverings, do that before you install cabinets, too.

Of course it's not all that simple! But because certain situations are basic to the majority of installations, the majority of questions can be answered in advance, by

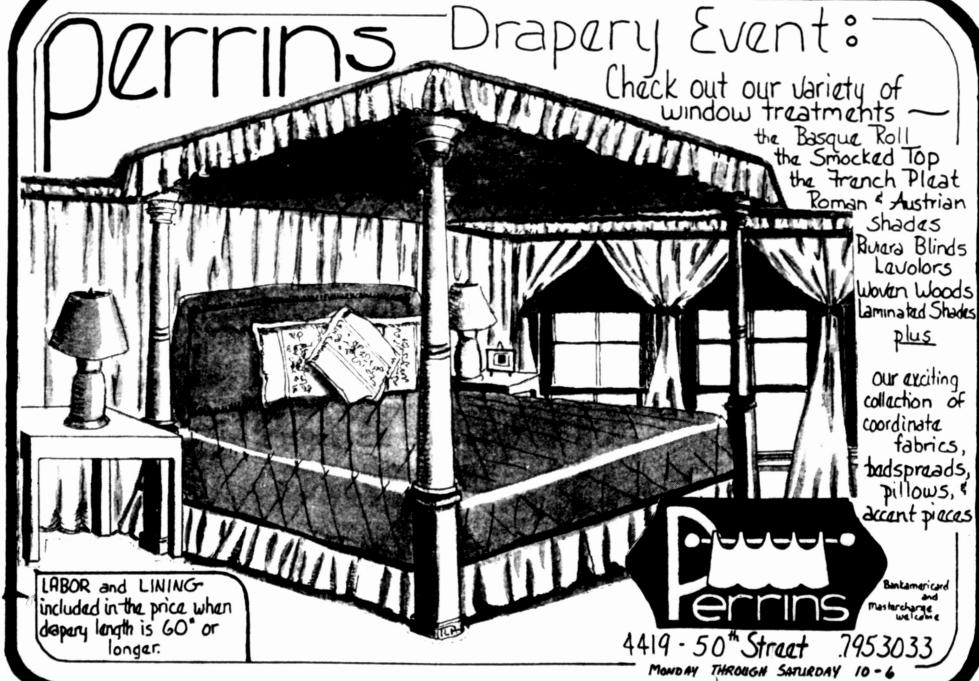
The problem areas, primarily, are three: layout, preparation and budget.

Using dimensions he directs you to take - accurately and in inches - the qualified dealer will draw for you a correct, finished layout, saving you time and avoiding errors you might unknowingly

He will then advise you on such matters as how to locate wall studs, how to determine cabinet installation height, how to

He will help you align your dreams with your dollars, perhaps by planning for new appliances now but postponing





Lighting Needs Utmost In Buying, Modernizing

Light influences mood, color, emotions and appetite. Its presence or absence affects both our way of seeing things and our way of looking at them. So naturally proper lighting is an important consideration in buying or modernizing a home.

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Proper lighting is most important in the kitchen, and recent surveys of what women want in their kitchens reveal their awareness that the standard ceiling fixture alone is less than sufficient.

When the National Home Improvement Council queried 760 homemakers from California, Minnesota, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, only six of every ten respondents said the lighting in their kitchens was adequate - and "adequate" is perhaps the faintest of praise. Five out of ten said they would like a luminous ceiling in their kitchen, to combat such common complaints as "I work in my own shadow" and "there just isn't enough light."

When participants in the same survey were asked about the most important considerations for windows in the kitchen, 25 per cent said better light, while only 17 per cent cited the outside view and 12 per cent mentioned ventilation.

The idea that natural light is the most

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Natural light causes glare and casts a shadow, and its utilization depends upon weather conditions and geographic location of windows and other light sources. In winter, for example, it is absent during the dinner and early evening hours when the kitchen is used most by the whole

Natural light is perfect only under perfect conditions - which rarely, if ever, exist inside the home. So we depend upon artificial lighting to provide the solutions to our interior needs.

Polarization, a relatively new development in artificial lighting, cuts glare, thereby curbing eyestrain and headaches caused by eye fatigue. It also reflects true color in contrast to fluorescent light which in its unrefined form is restful, but gives off a blue cast that changes the appearance of color - especially shades of red, yellow and brown. Fluorescent tubes now are available that minimize the bluish cast, thus giving truer color re-

It is important that sources of light be near work areas. Lighting at kitchen counters is rarely adequate if supplied by ceiling fixtures, as wall cabinets obstruct the light pattern and shadow the work surface. Undercabinet lighting via concealed fixtures solves the problem by providing direct light where and when it is needed.

Light fixtures can also be concealed behind translucent panels at the sink, at snack bars or wherever glare-free, shadowless illumination is required. Luminous ceilings afford even illumination of the entire kitchen, eliminating annoying patches of dark and light.

Selecting and installing new fixtures in the kitchen require technical know-how to avoid overloading of circuits as well as to improve the quality and quantity of light sources. Many existing homes have inadequate wiring for the ever-increasing number of appliances in use.

The kitchen specialist has been trained to consider the technical along with the decorative and social requirements of remodeling. He can supply, design and install lighting as he can add convenience and beauty to your kitchen through the selection and placement of cabinets, appliances, wall and floor coverings, accessories and plumbing fixtures.

Generally the qualified kitchen specialist is identified by membership in the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers, a national association of retailers, distributors and manufacturers that attests to his technical competence and business integrity. When you visit a kitchen showroom, look for the AIKD emblem.

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EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLAR ROOM - This attractively decorated dining room starts with sturdy traditional allwood furniture and finishes with everything else from the

dime store to make it low on budget and long on imagina-

Budget Decorating Simple

pend on what you pay. To prove that imagination is more important than money, designer Shirley Regendahl created a highly functional dining room filled with immense amounts of comfortable, cheery furnishings - and a bill that

The sturdy, well-made wood furniture in the Country Pine finish was budget-priced for a start, and then everything else - from the fabric on the walls to the dishes in the buffet was found in dime stores.

It all began with an oval table that expands to 60 inches and costs only \$105. Comfortable chairs were about \$50 each and the commodious buffet hutch was \$340, for a total of

With the \$150 that was left, here's how the room was fur-

•Walls - 10 yards of blue and white bandana fabric at

•Windows - 11 yards of white fabric at \$1.09 a yard, edged with 10 yards of ball fringe at 30 cents a yard. •Floor - a do-it-yourself stencil painted on a solid color

border, either with a stencil kit or from a stencil you can cut yourself. Cover the paint with a protective coating. •Lamp - a \$10.98 shade was made into a hanging la with a socket and cord that runs through a large cup hook in

the ceiling, and then down to the nearest electrical outlet. Charming bird prints with gay red mats were found in the dime store. So were traditional china and flatware patterns

as well as the stemware and glass accessories.

Hanging baskets and colorful fruit add the finishing country" touches.

The furniture's rich hand-rubbed finish and the deeply carved details on the buffet and hutch helped add dignity as well as convenience to a deceptively budget-conscious room.

Kitchen Facts Of Great Help

How many steps have you wast-ed seeking out canned goods and

sundry food preparations in var-

ious kitchen cabinets, or on pantry

shelves or basement stairways?

storage space to begin with.

Perhaps you never had adequate

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revolutionary idea, pantry pride is

put back into the kitchen where

the action is. A popular manufac-

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tems is offering a unique kitchen

In the average household, the refrigerator door is opened between 35 to 45 times each day. It is therefore important to give special attention to the location of this vital appliance. Before deciding final position of your refrigerator, note the direction of the door swing. Righthand and lefthand models are available. Stand in front of the refrigerator and observe the position of the hinge. If it is on your right, you have a righthand model. Conversely, if the hinge is on your left, it is designated a lefthand door.

Surveys by the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers have proven that homeowners save a considerable amount of steps and motions when a base cabinet and countertop - minimum width 15 inches - is placed adjacent to the refrigerator on the side where the handle is located. As the box is opened, items can be taken out and placed on the counter without having to back up and walk around the door. This cuts down "door open time" resulting in definite savings on electricity and providing a smoother work flow, plus reduced chances for spilling liquids.

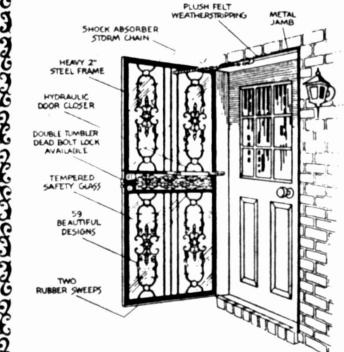
Placement of built-in wall ovens, which are independent from the top burners, should be adapted to your work needs and the conditions of the kitchen area. There is no definite rule to install the oven next to the burners - on the contrary, it is often advantageous to install the oven away from the high activity centers.

The cabinet space above a built-in oven can be made very useful by installing several vertical partitions in place of the customary shelf. These partitions form ideal storage space for baking sheets, shallow roasting pans, broiler grates and trays.

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people are becoming more and more aware of the need to con-

But perhaps one of the largest areas of energy waste is being ignored. The walls of most private homes have little or no insulation, even though they represent an opportunity for significant energy savings.

Certainly, a wall is one of the more difficult areas in your home to insulate. It is relatively easy to add insulation in the attic, or beneath the house in the crawlspace or basement. You can't take the same approach with a wall.

There are two ways to insulate a wall. One is to blow insulation into the wall cavity. But this means drilling holes through the outside wall of your home, which later must be patched to match the exterior finish.

Also, the insulation often doesn't fill the wall completely, because of obstructions in the internal framework. And many insulating materials will settle in the wall cavity, which reduces their insulating valve.

Finally, this method doesn't insulate the entire wall since there is no insulation over the studs.

The other alternative is to apply an insulating layer to the outside of a house, then cover it with siding.

But what materials should be used for the job?

First off, standard insulation, such as fiberglass batting, won't work because of space limitations. If it's applied to the wall, then compressed by the siding, it loses nearly all of its insulation value. Also, it may trap moisture.

Many contractors are turning to an insulation board of one form or another.

These materials, usually one-half inch thick or greater, provide the same insulation value as a much thicker laver of standard insulation, depending on the composition of the board.

A new aluminum foil-covered insulating board can reduce heat loss through uninsulated walls by as much as 59 per cent, depending upon the type of siding installed over it. And since ' the board is lightweight and easy to apply, labor costs are low.

Which brings you to the next decision - what should you cover the insulation with? Of all the available types of siding, aluminum siding is the most preferred material, at least judging from historical sites.

It has been on the market for 40 years and covers more than 10 million houses in the United States. Today, six times as much aluminum siding is sold as compared to any other material.

Aluminum is the lightest of any of the metal siding materials, which makes it easier to install, cutting labor costs. It comes in a wide range of colors and styles, and reduces maintenance by eliminating the need for constant repainting.

Depending on the individual product, it carries a limited warranty up to 40 years. Specimen warranty certificates are available through individual dealers.

Also, the siding will not red rust, an important consideration in many areas; and soffits, shutters and downspouts made of aluminum can be color coordinated to add character to a home. Steel siding, slightly more expensive than aluminum, is also available in a wide range of colors and styles. Because of its heavier weight, steel also costs more for installation. The main drawback to steel is its susceptibility to red rust.

Vinvl plastic siding is used for conventional residing work, but in some cases, its application over plastic foam insulation board is prohibited. Traditionally it's only been available in white and pastel colors, and in limited styles.

Since vinyl's expansion/contraction ratio under temperature change is higher than any other conventional siding material, it has to be installed more carefully; and vinyl, like most plastics.



WALL INSULATION — Insulating your walls is an important energy saving project. Accomplishing this with insulating board and siding has many advantages over having insulation blown longed exposure to sunlight.

Also, vinyl plastic can burn.

Regardless, the first thing to do when choosing siding is to ignore the rumors you've heard. Many people think that metal siding will attract lightning, for example. Not true. Lightning has no preference for any material. The determining factor is

The tallest object in an area will attract lightning, regardless of composition. If this weren't the case, lightning would never

Another false rumor about metal siding concerns radio and TV reception, probably started when someone noticed their car radio fading when passing over a bridge with metal framework. According to independent laboratory experiments, metal siding causes less TV interference than leaves on surrounding trees.

Interference essentially is a function of mass, and it's ridiculous to compare the amount of aluminum or steel used in a siding job with the thousands of tons of steel needed to build a

In choosing siding material, also think in terms of maintenance savings - it will make a big difference in your budget. Aluminum siding is the easiest to maintain.

And when you remember that most houses have to be repainted every five years, the longer your siding job remains intact, the more money you save. That's something most people don't

Assuming professional painting on a five year cycle, in most cases insulated aluminum siding can pay for itself in less than



COMPRESSION PACKAGED - R-30 fiber glass attic insulation is designed to meet increasing energy demands. It has generally replaced R-19 as the recommended minimum standard for attic insulation.

Fiber Glass Insulation Benefits Listed

With all the talk about saving fuel through adequate insulation, many homeowners may overlook some of its other benefits.

A fully insulated home will provide comfort for family members all year long. Chilling drafts can be reduced during the winter while tiring heat remains outdoors on the hottest summer days.

Another benefit of fiber glass insulation is sound absorption. A fully insulated home will be quieter. In addition, heating and cooling equipment won't have to work as hard to maintain desired temperatures in homes that are adequately insulat-

Since the attic is one of the biggest energy waster in the home, that's where insulation should first be added. Although there might be some attic insulation already present, chances are it doesn't meet today's higher thermal standards.

If there is some insulation in the attic, but less than recommended standards, use a special "add-on" insulation or unfaced R-19 insulation. Simply roll it out on top of the existing attic insulation.

Most authorities recommend R-30 attic insulation. The higher the "R" value, the greater its resistance to heat flow.

Carpet: Beautiful, Practical

been recognized as an advantage in accent pieces. They are made in flat American homes Practically-speaking, weaves, using bulky soft yarns and pile carpet is now a "must" in our energy- effects, either with a soft woolly effect or

Besides giving your home a warm, in-yarns viting touch in varied modern fabrics.

patterns and colors, soft flooring also

Carpet has a large capacity to deaden

noise and echoes, besides retaining heat

provides sound and heat insulation.

during the winter months.

with a long shaggy pile of loosely-twisted

And don't limit use of small rugs to the

floor. Rug or carpet wall hangings give

vitality in almost any area of the home -

while insulating the room.

giving you the same decorative benefits

the store or lumber yard, fiber glass insulations are compression packaged into heavy-duty kraft bags. Consequently, the homeowner can fit more of it into a truck or car, and carry it with ease Other important places to insulate in addition to the attic are floors over unheated

crawl spaces and exterior walls

Unlike other attic insulations, which are bulky and cumbersome to transport from

Carpet, along with carpet padding, is an ideal insulator of floors. For walls in an existing house, a professional with special equipment will usually be required to add insulation into the wall cavities, or on the exterior, covered then with siding

In a new house under construction, where the insides of the walls are still open. the homeowner or contractor can install the insulation by stapling the flanges of the insulation batt or roll to the exposed studs.

And don't forget to insulate the home's water heater, where precious fuel escapes all year long. A simple do-it-yourself water heater insulation kit is especially de-



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etrates the roof and walls of your home. This heat build-up causes your air conditioning system to work harder, thus raising your utility bills. Adequate insulation in your home can prevent much of this heat from penetrating your roof and walls, thus lowering your fuel costs.

and miserable. The misery is even more acute when it's cold and drafty inside your home. Your heating unit may be working overtime to keep your home warm because of inadequate insulation. Proper insulation in your roof and walls can help your heating unit work more efficiently, thus using less energy and reducing your utility costs.

A PLAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Energy costs are confinuing to rise at an alarming rate. Besides our rising utility costs, Americans cannot afford to waste what energy we have. One of the best ways to help conserve this energy and to help protect the environment is to have properly insulated homes. Insulation is the only investment you can make in your home that pays for itself over and over in cash savings to you as long as you live in that home.

Poorly insulated homes often are drafty, with cold walls and floors to make them uncomfortable. Insulation helps eliminate cold surfaces so that temperatures will be more consistent in the home, providing greater comfort for your family. More consistent temperatures also mean that heating and air conditioning equipment can operate more efficiently.

There is a bill retroactive to April 20, 1977 that has passed the House of Representatives, soon to be viewed by the Senate and expected to be passed into law shortly that allows the homeowner a 20% rebate (up to \$400) on insulating his home. This is even more of an incentive to add insulation to your home.

For an insulation plan for all seasons for your home, check with the insulation experts now at Service Insulation. Free estimates availa-



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Realtors Go Poet One Better On Tree Idea

CHICAGO (Special) -Poet Joyce Kilmer said, more or less, that a poem is not nearly as beautiful as a tree. But the Bloomington, Ind., Board of Realtors and its Make America Better Committee goes the poet one better: there is no tree as beautiful as an 8-year-old.

As its project in the National Association of Realtors' Make America Better program, the local committee of the Bloomington board purchased and distributed tulip tree seedlings-more than 1,300 in all-to every third grader in Monroe County, in which Bloomington is lo-

Directions for planting the state tree of Indiana accompanied each tree, delivered personally by Bloomington board members. In turn, many of the thirdgrade pupils wrote thank-you letters to the board members.

Thank-you letters? Yes and no. Some of them also provided a peek at the "troubled" and whimsical world of an 8year-old. Following are five such letters.

"Thank you for the tulip tree, I will tell you, my mom bought a special pot just for that tree. I like my tulip tree. It is my favorite tree in the whole world. And if I plant it outside I'm not going to let my dog push it down or use the bathroom on it because if he does I'm not going to let him sleep with me for a year. He already

hogs the whole bed because he is a Great

"I liked the tree very much and I than you for it. I bet it would have been pretty but I'll never know because my little dog Pepper pulled it out of the ground and chewed it up and now I don't have one.'

"I really want to thank you for the beautiful and special tulip tree. I really enjoy it. It makes me a real person. I have a poem down at the bottom. Read it. 'I know a little bee, lived in a tree, buzzed, buzzed all around, little bee weighed a pound'."

Thank you for the tulip tree. I think a tree is a special thing. I planted it. Because my dad and mom was to busy. I

Collier Named To State Post

W. R. Collier, president of the American State Bank, was elected a director of

the Independent Bankers Association of Texas during the organization's recent

D. E. "Gene" Benham, president of the First State Bank in Morton, was

Other officers elected included: W. R. "Bill" Sinkin of San Antonio, first vice

president; A. Harrel Blackshear of Houston, second vice president; and A.

The association currently has some 500 member banks in Texas, and is the

largest state association of independent banks in the United States. The board

of directors includes members from each of the 31 senatorial districts in Texas.

think I will but I might forget to Do I have to water it if it rains? And I like the tulip tree. I think tulip trees are pretty. I check it almost every day."

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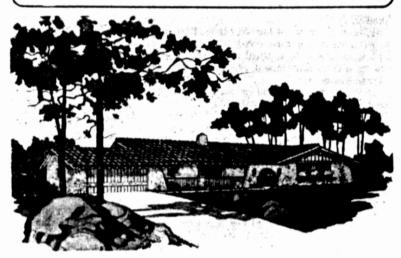
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Form News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., October 23, 1977



\$2,908,661 In Permits Approved The Lubbock Building Inspection De-\$79,000, W. W. Williamson: 7901 and 7903 Broadview Steel has scheduled ware-Aberdeen, \$74,000 each, Carl Holmes. house and office construction at 1705 and First Manufactured Homes has sched-

partment has issued permits for \$2,908,-661 in future construction programs, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for \$1,-364.600 of the total, and residential programs were \$1,544,061.

H. R. Bundock received a permit for \$750,000 for the construction of motor bank facilities for Plains National Bank at 2520 50th St. The project will involve 13.699 square feet of space

Tusha Buildings. Inc. will construct new quarters for Winfrey Private School at 4601 83rd St. for an estimated cost of \$375,600. Space will total 39,729 square

A warehouse facility has been scheduled at 1305 Jarvis by Raymond Hogan.

McRico Investment plans the remodeling of office space at 1306 Broadway for an estimated cost of \$60,000, and Hallmark Builders will construct a shop for a car rental agency at the municipal airport

1701 N. Nashville Ave. at costs of \$20,000

and \$52,000, respectively. In the residential category, five duplex projects have been scheduled. They include: 4802 and 4810 66th St., \$40,000 each, Robert Whitaker: 7919 Aberdeen.

annual convention in Austin.

elected president of the association.

Glynn Slaydon, also of Houston, secretary-treasurer.

uled seven single-family homes in the University Pines and Potomac Park additions. They are located in the 2800 block of 92nd Street, at estimated costs of \$29,-500 each, and in the 8600 block of Flint Avenue at costs of \$35,500 each.

Four new homes have been scheduled in the Raintree addition by Bob Tramel. The homes are located at 8702 and 8904 Joliet Ave., 8624 Knoxville Ave., and 3402 91st St., and range in costs from \$43,950

to \$60,000.

The Horizon West area has received iocations for four homes by Ron Steel Construction. They include: 506 N. Englewood, \$35,000: 513 N. Elmwood. \$36,000: 512 N. Elkhart, \$37,500; and 514 N. Dur-ham, \$38,500, Ron Steele Construction.

Other single-family homes include: 6139 3th St. \$34,000, and 6143 37th St. \$34,000, James Quezada; 6124 38th St., \$33,500, and 6128 38th St., \$33,500, O'Jibway Construction.

Others include: 7006 Winston, \$39,000, Remington Homes: 4717 62nd St., \$43,-000. Sam Reyes Construction: 4817 59th St., \$45,000, J. D. Sanders: 5522 71st St. \$50,000 J. L. Elliott Construction, Inc.: 6021 15th St., \$25,000, John Ashe Con-

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Plan Contains Many Features Often Sought In 'Dream Home'

Video Seminars Slated

expenses

BY HIAWATHA ESTES

We constantly receive letters from prospective builders, explaining in detail what they want included in the design of their dream home. This home has been planned to include as many of these faorite ideas and features as possible

From a roofed porch, which is protected from the elements, double doors open to an entry from which all areas of the house are accessible

The more formal living room is located at the front of the house while the informal family room faces the rear yard to which it has access through the sliding glass doors opening to the patio

The kitchen has been designed to eliminate traffic which would interfere with meal preparation. The room offers an enormous amount of storage. To obtain a more open feeling, only cabinets including an extra long eating bar, separate the kitchen from the family room. The separate dining is on the opposite side of the kitchen where it is readily accessible from the living room and entry

The West Texas Chapter of the Data

Processing Management Association has announced it will sponsor two video sem-

mars on "Time Management" at 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday at the Lubbock

The programs are produced for DPMA

by Advanced Systems, Inc. The are de-

signed not only for management develop-

ment, but also to help everyone in build-

ing time-use habits relating to their job

responsibilities, according to Marilyn

Armstrong of Caprock Computing Sys-

Four sponsors from the Lubbock busi-

ness community are helping to fund the

video programs. They are: First National

Bank, Lubbock National Bank, South-

western Bell Telephone Co., and

TIME-DC -Inc. The cost to attend the

seminars is \$5, with Texas Tech Universi-

ty students admitted for \$2.50. Those reg-

PLAINVIEW (Special) - The Southwest-

ern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred Interna-

tional, Inc., has appointed Charles W.

Hale, a native of Tyler, as its new direc-

tor of communications, according to Jim

As director of communications for the Southwestern Division, Hale's primary

responsibility will be the writing and distribution of a quarterly publication for

Lindsey, president.

dealers called "Pioneer S

National Bank Conference Room

For privacy, the master bedroom is locacted at the rear of the home. It is very generous in size and features a dressing area and private bath

The front wall of the bedroom extends to form an arch entry with ornamental iron gates. Light fixtures are on each side of the arch. The beauty of the Spanish exterior is further enhanced by outlining the bedroom windows with wood and a flower pot shelf, supported with band sawn corbels

Complete working drawings for plan 31140 can be purchased for only \$16.95 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This planwill be available at these special prices until February 23, 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

istration fees will be used to help defray the cost of participant guides and other

The first seminar, entitled "Time Man-

agement, is segmented into four sections: Introduction of the Model: The

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mension: and the Controls Dimension.

Elements of each dimension, and how

they relate to efficient time manage-

The second seminar is entitled "A Mo-

ment of Time." The program is a drama-

tized presentation developing a case history showing what happens in a hypothet-

ical case where time management princi-

ples had not been applied. The presenta-

tion is used to show how one can become

The seminars, which will be limited,

are for consecutive presentation, and the

\$5 fee covers both sessions. Reservations

A Pioneer employe since 1971. Hale

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Weavers Guild Meets Monday At Museum

Hale Named To Hi-Bred Post

The Weavers Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Texas Tech Museum for a special guided tour of the Harmsen collection of Navajo weavings.

The tour of the 102 weavings will be guided by Laura Graves-Allen of the Mu-

Membership in the guild is open to all interested in fiber arts. The Weavers Guild currently sponsors monthly exhibitions of fiber art at the Godeke Branch of the Lubbock City-County Library.

Anti-Lock Computers Suspect In Truck Mishaps

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - His truck was loaded with five tons of dynamite when Barry Magers hit the brakes too slow for a stoplight in Fort Wayne, Ind. "The darned brakes didn't do anything," he recalls.

He ran over a curb and narrowly missed two automobiles before bringing the truck and its dangerous cargo to a stop across the intersection.

William R. Johnson nearly hit a loaded school bus with a 64,000-pound gravel truck when he crashed at an intersection in Junction City, Wis. He told police his brakes had failed.

Last Aug. 18, Robert Ogletree slammed into a 1966 Mustang with a loaded semi-trailer truck near Salt Lake City, Utah, killing four teenagers and hospitalizing a fifth. He also told police his brakes didn't work. Brake failures on trucks are nothing new, but in these and many other cases

there's suspicion that the failures were caused or aided by flaws in complicated new anti-lock computers that were forced on the trucking industry by the federal government in 1975. The computers, designed to keep wheels from locking up and skidding dur-

ing hard braking, are supposed to prevent accidents. And while there is only one case in which the devices have been proved to be at fault in an accident, they are now suspected in literally scores of them. Government safety officials are clearly concerned. "We take this very seri-

ously," says Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Ad-

The brake requirement is currently one of her biggest headaches. A sister agency, the Bureau of Common Carrier Safety, refuses to make truckers keep the anti-lock devices connected on grounds that the equipment is unproven and trouble-prone. The California Highway Patrol wants the requirement lifted because it conflicts with its own approach to brake safety.

Webster B. Todd, a past chairman of the independent National Transportation Safety Board, says the government ought to junk the anti-lock requirement. Todd, who has driven semi-trailer rigs on a couple of mountainous runs, says the equipment is too complicated for mechanics to keep working properly. "If it busts in Moose Jaw, who's going to fix it?" he says.

An unscientific poll by the Teamsters Union, which supports the brake requirement, found that 45 per cent of union drivers polled said they dislike the new brakes, while only 33 per cent said they like them.

The devices also are unpopular among manufacturers and especially owners, who must pay \$2,000 or more extra per truck for the equipment and who find that it roughly doubles the number of brake repairs they must make. Parts are

hard to get, meaning trucks often sit idle instead of making money The estimated total costs of the brake rules run upwards from \$1 billion a year, which translates into about \$5 a year for every American in added shipping costs, and maybe several times that much.

Most frustrating for government safety officials is the fact that there is yet no conclusive proof that the brake rule has brought about an over-all reduction in accidents or highway deaths.

A recently released University of Michigan study did show that a sample of semi-trailer trucks equipped with the devices had 4 per cent lower accident rates than another sample of pre-1975 trucks without them. Straight trucks had 21 per cent lower accident rates.

But the researchers said the difference was too small to allow any statistical conclusions and the difference also could be attributed to the greater age of the non-computerized trucks.

When Miss Claybrook's predecessors imposed the anti-lock requirement on all air-braked trucks and buses they relied mainly on assurances by brakemakers that their equipment would work.

But in some cases, they didn't. The government was forced to suspend its requirement for buses because faulty wheel sensors were causing accidents. The manufacturer of the bus equipment, Rockwell International, has now quit

Now the American Trucking Associations Inc. wants the anti-lock requirement suspended for trucks as it was for buses. In a news release the ATA accused the government of "using the public highways as a testing ground for an unsafe truck braking system."

In truth, there is much evidence that truck brakes were unsafe before the agency acted.

Statistically, heavy trucks are 10 times more likely to be in a fatal accident than is an auto. Before the new brake rule they typically required at least 100 feet more than cars to brake to a stop from 60 miles per hour. And statistically they hit cars from the rear more often than cars hit them from the rear, indicating that their longer stopping distances translate into highway accidents.

The National Safety Council estimates that heavy-truck accidents claim some 5,000 lives a year, most of them occupants of smaller vehicles that tangle with the large rigs. Poorly adjusted brakes are among the most common safety violations cited in road inspections.

What's more, cars are getting smaller while trucks are getting bigger. This makes trucks an even deadlier threat to auto passengers.

So the highway safety administration required in 1975 that new trucks and buses be able to stop in about the same distance as cars, without locking any wheels or swerving from a 12-foot lane. In effect, this meant heavier, more powerful brakes and computers designed to release brakes when wheels lock

Now truckers are complaining loudly about breakdowns and accidents.



BRAKING SYSTEM TO BLAME?-Water and corrosion were found in the computerized braking system of the semi-trailer truck which collided with this car, killing four teenagers, Aug. 18 in Salt Lake City. Federal safety officials are investigating whether failure of legally required anti-lock computers on big trucks contributed to this and other recent accidents. (AP Laser-

Retail Druggists Name City Man To National Post

Lonnie F. Hollingsworth of 4616 34th St. was elected first vice president of the National Association of Retail Druggists during its 79th Annual Convention re-

cently in Washington, D.C. Hollingsworth, a leader in state and national pharmacy affairs for a number of years, was chosen for the position "in recognition of his contribution to the profession and the small business communi-

Serving the needs of the independent harmacist, the National Association of Retail Druggists works to maintain the highest standards in the profession, and promotes community pharmacy in the public interest.

Hollingsworth was picked by a convention of more than 3,000 independent pharmacists, a gathering described by association as the biggest of its kind

Focusing on the "Challenge of Change," this year's convention and Pharmacy Trade Exposition explored ways for pharmacy to continue to successfully meet the health needs of the lo-

Smithsonian Given 75-Carat Emerald

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The mithsonian Institution's gem collection acquired a 75-carat emerald worth more than \$100,000. It once was the cenece of a Turkish sultan's belt buckle.

The flat, oval gem, the size of a fiftyent piece, was donated by Mrs. Stewart er of New York, sister of former U.S. Ambassador to Britian Walter Anerg, a wealthy publisher.

Mrs. Hooker bought the gem from Tifny's jewelers in New York about 15 ars ago and wore it as a brooch sur-unded by 13 carats of diamonds. The was displayed at the 1964 New

TIPS FROM YOUR

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

OLDER AMERICANS are more vulnerable than other groups to crime. Not only are they major targets of street crime, but Better Business Bureaus note that they also are ofter victims of fastbuck schemes, swindles and shady sales gimmicks

What are the most common frauds to which the elderly need to be especially alert? They range from health quackery to land sales. To avoid them requires knowledge and a steadfast refusal to be duped. Yet, for many lonely, disable and, often, low-income older people, it is easier said than done when faced with a smooth talking con artist offering the answer to a life-long dream.

In spite of our modern times, there are still self-styled "doctors" who prey upon the aches and pains of other people. Gone is their top hat and traveling medicine wagon of yesteryear. The modern medical citerlatan is simply more sophisticated and at eae with medical terminology and psychology.

Many older people suffer chronic ailments for which there are not yet certain

Smithsonian gem curator Paul Desautels said the jewe! probably came from India and belonged to Abdul Hamid II. one of the last Ottoman sultans who reigned until 1909 when he was exiled.

CANCER STUDY

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) - Dr. Wil-

liam Miller, a nuclear engineer at the University of Missouri's College of Engineering, is researching a safer method of cancer detection, exposing the patient to less radiation while the physician receives more detailed information.

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and legitimate cures. These include arthritis, obesity and baldness. And, cancer still ranks among the most mysterious of human conditions. If you are near or beyond age 65, or

love someone who is, be alert to the signs of health quackery. No doctor promises a miraculous cure, particularly for chronic ailments. Nor does a doctor go door-todoor looking for patients. Also, while not all aches and pains warrant major treatment, no doctor will make a broad condemnation of surgery, x-rays or prescription drugs. Deciding on treatment without the consultation of a medical doctor can be fatal in some cases, or it may allow some conditions to advance beyond an effective treatment stage.

Living on retirement income is usually disappointing to older persons. Too often, there simply is not enough money to live comfortably. A "quick profit" advertisement in the newspaper may seem like the best answer. But, warns the Better Business Bureau, there are patterns to which the reader should be alert: Be suspicious if the ad 1. appears in the newspaper, 2. offers quick, easy profits, 3. can be done in your "spare" time, if you 4. make an initial investment or buy something to get you started.

Often, it is difficult to recover even the

cost of the initial purchase. Sometimes there may be a minimal profit, but after a much greater effort than the advertisement would have you expect. The chance for "fantastic" profits exists, but seldom

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is ever realized. Before investing any money, investigate the market. Is there really need for this product? How have others done making or sellig this item? Do you have the money, time and energy to follow through to even a small profit? Can you afford to lose any money?

Another scheme often inflicted upon the elderly is land sales. A fast-talking sales person or an attractive brochure describes the perfect little spot and it seems

But, don't rush, says the BBB. There are land sale transaction laws in most states. Learn about the seller by contracting HUD. Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration, Washington DC 20411.

There are innumerable schemes made especially attractive to older persons. These include dance instruction, book publishing and correspondence schools of all types. Many of these businesses are legitimate, but the fields are a breeding ground for the unscrupulous operator looking for victims. But you do not have to be one of those victims, says the BBB.

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Wilson Freight Co., for example, replaced a fleet of 360 trucks with new, computer-braked units beginning in June 1976. It reported that in the next 11 months the accident rate of the new units was nearly twice what it had been

Worse, Wilson's new trucks showed more than triple the rate of jackknife accidents, the very sort the anti-lock computers are supposed to reduce.

It's possible last winter's severe weather or some malfunction of non-brake equipment accounts for some of the increase. But Wilson's unpleasant experience raises questions about the new equipment that federal officials say they cannot readily answer. Also unanswered are questions about what role, if any, the anti-lock systems

played in several recent tragic and near-tragic accidents. After the Salt Lake crash of Aug. 18, for example, technicians reported find-

ing corrosion and water in the fusebox of the anti-lock system. The incidents involving the dynamite and gravel trucks are particularly disturbing to federal safety officials. "Nobody has been able to determine the says Vernon Roberts, an accident investigator for the highway safety agency. He calls the two truck incidents "phantom failures" because they were the type that seem to occur randomly and never when safety officials are

However, the owner of Johnson's truck, Haessley & Haessley Inc. of Nekoosa. Wis., says the unit experienced four earlier incidents in which brakes let go at low speed with no apparent cause. The owner disconnected the anti-lock system after the fifth incident, and reports no more trouble in the 30,000 miles

of driving since then. Because of the widespread complaints of malfunctions and suspicious acci-

dents, support for the anti-lock device is beginning to slip. A blue-ribbon advisory panel voted 9-7 on Sept. 20 to ask the government to suspend the anti-lock requirement and begin a new round of tests. That panel, the Truck and Bus Safety Subcommittee, had earlier voted repeated expressions of support for the standard.

The latest vote may be reversed in a new mail ballot requested by members who are having second thoughts, but the fact that it would even temporarily abandon its support for anti-lock computers came as a shock to Miss Clay-

Miss Claybrook inherited the controversy over the brake rule, known officially as standard No. 121. "I feel completely unbiased," she said. "I didn't even know what 121 was when I came here."

She also said she fears that manufacturers will quit making the anti-lock devices if the government doesn't continue to require them and that the developing safety technology will be stopped in its tracks.

Suspension would be unpopular with auto drivers, who are "terribly, terri-

bly nervous on the highway with large trucks," she said. Miss Claybrook said her predecessors may have acted hastily in requiring

the devices before they were fully proven, but that this forced quicker development of the computers. "We pushed the state of the art," she said. She said the trucking industry was campaigning to suspend the standard in

large part because it costs truckers money; "I think a lot of it has to do with While Miss Claybrook said "we do view it as a very serious matter," she in-

dicated there would be no quick resolution of the issue. "I feel that an agency that acted precipitously in the first place should not act precipitously in the second place," she said.

Business Briefs

JOHN E. Gaschen, CLU, president of the Lubbock General Agents & Managers Association, has been named outstanding local president for 1976-77, and also is recipient of the J. Frank Smith Achievement Award. The honor came to Gaschen at the annual banquet marking the mid-way point of the annual Southwest Management Conference held recently at Dallas. Gaschen is agency manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

THE POTENTIAL impact on the stock market of tax proposals has been outlined in the fall issue of "Investments for a Changing Economy," according to Bob Moossy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. It offers an investment strategy based on both fundamental and technical market considerations, he said. A free copy of the publication may be obtained from the Lubbock branch office of Merrill Lynch.

JAMES W. Lundgren and Paul D. Moore of Lubbock have been named to the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s President's Club, a corporate honor earned in national competition by those first-year agents achieving outstanding records of performance in both sales and service. Lundgren and Moore are affiliated with the Joe K. Garner Agency at 1001

TATE & ROE, Inc. has been chosen as regional representative for DCE Vokes, Inc. manufacturer of fabric filter dust collectors. Tate & Roe has logged 30 years in the dust collector business.

KENNETH W. Ewing has been named district sales manager for West Texas by Florida-Texas Freight, Inc., according to Morris Krathen, president. Ewing, a veteran of 23 years in the motor carrier industry, will cover Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa. El Paso and San Angelo from headquarters in Midland.

JAMES Hamilton of 4001 48th St. has been cited by officials at United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. for his 24 months' membership in the company's TOPS Thousands of Premium Submitted) Club. Criteria for membership in the club is the submission of a minimum of \$1,000 of life or health insurance premium each

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Indian daughter, Annie, 10, in their home in Dawson, in the Yukon Territory of Canada recently. A member of the Yukon legislative assembly, Mrs. Millard is looking out for the interest of Yukon Indians, who feel Canada has "sold them out". The Yukon Indians are currently appealing to authorities to reject construction of a natural gas pipeline across the Yukon which they feel would result in "cultural genocide." (AP

CB Complaints Continue To Rise

BY MIKE WENDLAND

CB radio prices are continuing to drop, with 23 channel sets generally available for under \$50 and full, 40-channel AM transceivers now being offered for \$80.

All this is good news to the newcomer. But, like most anything good these days, it also has its had side

For as thousands of new operators flock to the now-affordable airwayes, the complaints about rudeness and deliber-

ate interference are skyrocketing. CB had changed greatly over the past few years and, judging by the various

CB Break

channel and frequency expansion propos-

als in the works by the FCC, it will con-

And both the veterans and the new-

comers are finding that the old ways are

"I've been a CB'er for five years now,"

writes a mobile CB'er from Trenton, N.J.

'And it's Obvious to me that we need a

new system. Base operators are clobber-

ing virtually every channel around here

but 19. A base gets out much further than

a mobile. Any fool knows that. But bases

Base operators aren't pleased, either.

'All these guys using those cheap mo-

biles are ruining CB," writes a Minneap-

olis operator. "I have \$1,000 tied up in

equipment. But because so many idiots

are using those cheap \$35 sets, I can't use

Neither base nor mobile operators are

happy. The reason? Because of the great-

ly reduced cost of equipment and the

ease of licensing, there are simply too

To be sure, there are still many parts of

the country where the airwave conges-

tion of our cities is unheard of. I recently

returned from a trip through Northern

Michigan and Wisconsin and thought my

radio was broken. It was, refreshingly,

that orderly. But as soon as I neared Chi-

cago, the squeals and bickering of too

many stations brought me back to reality.

CB is not a telephone. Yet, across the

country, you can nightly hear base opera-

tors less than a dozen blocks away spend

hours modulating about things that could

many operators in many areas.

tinue to do so.

not working anymore.

have no consideration.

just as easily be taken care of over the telephone or face-to-face.

The same is true with mobile operators. Listen to the ridiculous patter that occurs between "front doors" and "back doors" who are traveling almost bumper-

While CB operators, regardless of how much was spent on equipment, have an equal right to the channels, it's a right that must be exercised responsibly.

CB is simply not equipped anymore to handle endless chitchat. With so many of us now out there, and more coming into the hobby each day, it's time to start conserving ouR radio useage.

Q. Does using the CB with the car engine off run down the battery very much? -Mrs. Paul Lizura, Inkster, Mich.

A. Just listening won't drain the battery by significant amounts but transmitting over prolonged periods-say an hour or so-will take its toll, especially in eold weather. For a full discussion on mobile CB, see my book, "The Wendland CB

Sweatshirts Sold By JCPenney Being Recalled

NEW YORK (Special) - Monarch Knit Sportswear, Inc., Los Angeles, in cooperation with JCPenney, has announced a voluntary recall of approximately 9,000 women's 100 per cent cotton sweatshirts.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has been advised of the voluntary

The garments, which are marketed in two styles, pullover and zippered jacket may not meet the Federal Flamability Standard for general wearing apparel. The pullover is a multicolored, green, vellow, blue and red combination; while the zippered jacket is primarily white, with blue, green, red and yellow sleeves.

The garments can be identified by a neck band label which reads: Monarch Knits, 100 per cent cotton, made in Hong Kong, RN 21514

The sweatshirts were sold to consumers from May until October, 1977, through JCPenney retail stores. Customers may immediately return the garment to the place of purchase for a credit or a cash refund

Duty Free Store Opens In Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Thailand's first off-airport duty free store opened in downtown Bangkok in August Operated by the national flag carrier That International, the store is open to passengers who have confirmed tickets for flights out of the country.

Store officials said its main purpose is to give travelers time for leisurely shopping and to insure they are not disappointed when they arrive late for airline flights at the airport and find themselves short of time in the last-minute rush.

Items are selected and paid for at the store. The traveler is given a receipt and picks up his purchase at the airport as he

SINATRA RINGSIDE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Frank Sinatra will be the "color" man on microphone for the televised heavyweight elimination fight between Ken Norton and Jimmy Young in Las Vegas Nov. 5. Sinatra, a long-time fight buff, covered the first Muhammed Ali-Joe Frazier fight as an accredited photographer in 1971

Glove Compartment Bible," available postpaid for \$3.95 from Sheed Andrews & McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission,

(Mike Wendland's new book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bi-ble," 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

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(Got CB question? 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. 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I got on the CB air in 1959 and have been through all phases, from the old transceivers that required a different crystal every time you changed channels to today's new solid state, digital readout jobs. The break-in back inthe old days was squeezed in between the two talkers just like today. And they'd give you the break right away. Then, the breaker would make his contact and move off to another channel, giving it back to those who initially gave him the break. Today, those who just got into CB don't understand and give breaks to idiots who then literally steal the break. What's needed is the old-fashioned order

again.—Paul Fitzgerald, Cumming, Ga.
Dear Mr. Wendland: At this time, Idaho's department of law enforcement is implementing CB radios in our district offices and patrol vehicles. Our entire approach is to use emergency channel 9 as outlined by FCC regulations. The scope

of the project involves 150 mobile CB radios throughout the state and six base station istallations in our communication centers in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, Lewiston and Coer d'Alene. Your readers traveling through our state may wish to take note of our willingness and ability to provide CB assistance. -Kelly Pearce, director, Department of Law Enforcement, State of Idaho.

Dear CB Static: I keep the CB on all day. I hear everyone identify with a han-dle, but very few use their FCC call sign. I say that if we're proud to be a CBer, we should be proud to use our call sign.

—Mrs. W. H. Links Naples, Fla.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or sugges-tion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC P.O. Box 2218, Mission Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to

General Electric Cited For New Video Device

Emmy, television's highest honor, has been awarded to General Electric "for outstanding achievement in engineering development" through the first application of the Vertical Interval Reference (VIR) signal to television receivers.

John Cannon, president of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, presented the award to Fred R. Wellner, general manager of GE's Television Department during a special luncheon held at the department's headquart-

In presenting the statuette, Cannon

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (Special) -The stated that VIR was a two-time Emmy winner this year. He noted that the Electronic Industries Association's Broadcast-Television Systems (BTS) Committee which developed the signal, will also re-ceive the only other engineering Emmy award to be presented this year.

Basically, the signal is a coded color. reference which allows broadcast technicians at each line of the complicated chain from studio to local station to determine whether the color they are receiving and rebroadcasting is the colorcertified at the broadcast's source.

Food Analysis Lab Service Announced

A food analysis service has been announced by Micro-Environmental Laboratories. Inc. of 2114 Ave. J., which opened for business earlier this year. The lab analyzes food, water and waste

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The Voice By RICHARD LESHER 1.5. Chamber of Commerce of Business

WASHINGTON-Watch out. funs Ralph Nader is going to "help you. Who knows, he may even do as much for sports as he did for the Corvair

There is, he says, a "rising crescendo of fraud and fast-buck artistry" in the sports world. Also "greed" and "arrogance" Worse yet, the hot dogs are bad I'm sure you knew all of this already.

although you may not have known the cure. The cure is-surprise! -a new Ralph Nader organization. It will be Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports," so its initials spell FANS

FANS will represent the sports consumer "before the Leagues and player's associations, individual owners, the broadcast media. Congress and other federal bodies, state and local governments. the courts and other appropriate forum.

You may wonder what FANS will do about the endless feud between the AAU and the NCAA. You may wonder how FANS will decide between two cities when a trade or a move is contemplated You may wonder how the various sports czars" will enjoy being second-guessed by an upstart outside group, to say nothing of how the officials will feel about

But most of all, you may wonder how FANS will represent you as well as your father in-law, your bartender, and your boss, when you seldom agree with any of them about anything in the sports world. Good questions, though not beyond

omeone who already presumes to know what millions of consumers want better than they know it themselves I could point out that sports is already one of the most consumer-oriented of all

businesses. The teams live or die on the of their audience, and nobody know that better than the owners, managers Or I could point out that any form of

entertainment, including sports, is a luxury Displeased fans are quite free to boycott what they dislike. And these days, an alternative is often just a channel away. I could point out these things, but I'd probably sound like what you'd expect to hear from the president of the

U.S. Chamber of Commerce So instead. I'll be charitable. Let's as-

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sume that FANS actually does accomplish miracles for the sports fan

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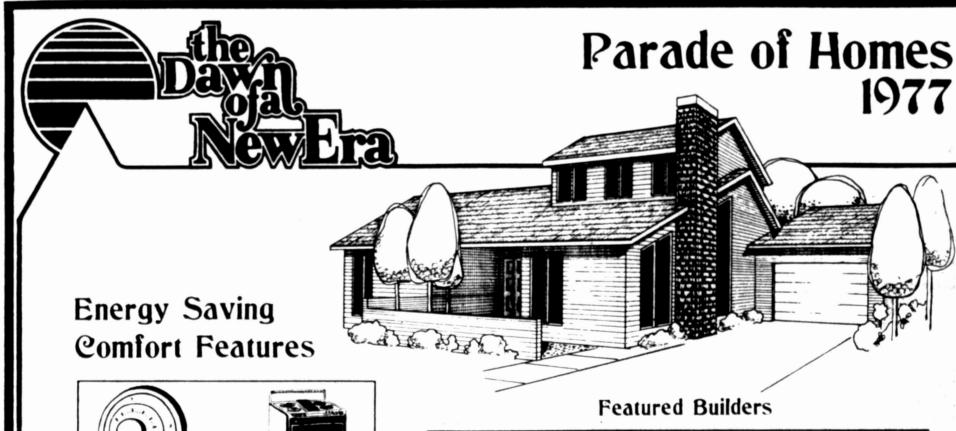
 Owners were always delightful people, and managers were never fired. - Ticket prices were low and good

seats always available. Pitching, quarterbacking, ing, etc., were always faultless.

 Hot dogs were always hot, and beer always cold Suppose all of that, and then ask yourself: What's left? How could anyone possibly enjoy professional sports without

something-anything!-to beef about?

Go help somebody else, Ralph, and leave us in peace with the games we love



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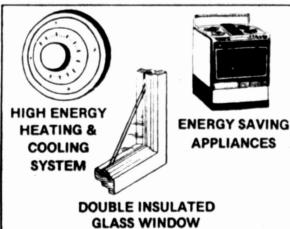
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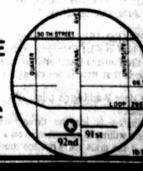
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Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, October 23, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Age Of Protest--And Anarchy

THE AGE OF Protest had been born at another time and at another place.

ago this weekend had a profound impact which remains to this day.

We refer to the massive three-day antiwar rally in Washington Oct. 21-23, 1967, in which hundreds of anti-Vietnam War protestors stormed the Pentagon.

When it was all over, blood spattered the steps of the huge symbol of military power. And a heart-rending rift in the nation's resolute desire to defend itself had taken place.

THE LEGACY of that protest, as well as others before and those to follow, is that although now subdued, the seeds not only of protest but anarchy itself were planted.

The Constitution guarantees Americans the right of peaceful assembly, the right of peaceful protest, the right to redress griev-

But it does not guarantee or condone violence to enhance any of those rights. At least not as long as there are peaceful and legal means to assure them.

THE PENTAGON protest of ten years ago was not the first such mass demonstration against the Vietnam War, nor would it be the last.

But, in many ways, the three-day antiwar rally in the nation's capital was perhaps one of the most significant of its kind.

From that moment forward, American public opinion turned steadily against the war. David Dellinger, one of the organizers, was not far off the mark when he told a crowd at the Lincoln Memorial that the demonstration was "a beginning of a new stage in the American peace movement in which the cutting edge becomes active resistance."

THE OCTOBER 1967 protest was notable for the presence of a group of widely known people, including Norman Mailer, Robert Lowell, Dwight MacDonald, and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Mailer was later to write a best-selling book about the event.

The highlight of the demonstration was the celebrated "siege" of the Pentagon. After a rally at the Lincoln Memorial, approximate- ine. ly 35,000 protesters marched to the Pentagon, which was surrounded by troops.

After a peaceful rally, hundreds th tempted to storm the building itself. More that unilateral 'restraint' in the development than 680 were arrested and several U.S. mar- of weapons is all that is needed to make the shals, soldiers and demonstrators were in- Russians follow suit...

AT FIRST, THE reaction among observers and the nation's media was unfavorable.

"It is difficult to report publicly the ugly and vulgar provocation of many of the militants," James Reston wrote in The New York Times. He observed that in view of the crowd and depth of feeling, officials were surprised there was not more violence

WASHINGTON-The most interesting thing

when you leave the nation's capital and travel

around the country is that everyone believes that

Washington has a mind of its own. I know this

-"What does Washington think of Jimmy Cart-

-"How does Washington feel about Bert

"When is Washington going to do something

"Why doesn't Washington leave us alone?"

IT IS FRUITLESS to explain to people that

Washington doesn't think at all, and if it has any

A Washingtonian, whether he wants to or not,

is expected to tell the people in the country what

I find the best way to do this is to ask the taxi

driver who is driving me to the airport to give me

All taxi drivers in Washington, before they take

their cabs out on the street, are handed a mimeo-

graphed sheet entitled, "What Washington Is

Whenever they are asked a question they refer

The other morning I was on my way to Boston ind I said to my driver, "What does Washington

HE PICKED UP his clipboard. "As of this

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"What does Washington think about the three-

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Congress. But it would rather do without the if Carter cuts it down to one martini."

h it's willing to compromise on a two-marti-

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on feels that style is not enough. It wants re-

to the sheet and respond with the answer.

think of Jimmy Carter today?'

because I am asked such questions as:

(if you're talking to business executives)

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Washington is up to

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rtini lunch?"

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ART BUCHWALD:

That was to come later. There were the brutal clashes between demonstrators and But an event which occurred only 10 years Chicago police during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Construction workers attacked peace activists in the financial distict of New York. And Washington police arrested thousands who took part in the Mayday peace protests in 1971.

Today, it all seems to have taken place so very long ago.

OUT OF THIS melange, and those of the riots and looting in the cities of other years, was born a new attitude among many, particularly protesters and minorities, which prevails to this day.

It is that if one can not obtain what one desires in a peaceful manner, in high-pressure politics and bloc voting, with a political payoff implied, then perhaps the answer is to take to the streets.

But, of more importance, out of the protest movement and the wishy-washy, no-win mishandling of the Vietnam War was born another reaction which may prove fatal for the nation's future.

IN AN ARTICLE, "The Culture of Appeasement," in the October Harper's magazine, Norman Podhoretz poses some provocative questions.

"Many people," he says, "would agree that we have recovered from Vietnam and that we are back to normal again...

But, he says, "I think that, far from having put Vietnam behind us, we are still living with it. It has left us a legacy of influence which threatens to have an even more destructive effect on our future than it has already had on our past. Perhaps the most obvious evidence of this...is in the new American attitude toward war.'

'War to Americans is a calamity when it happens, it is a dirty business while it lasts, and the sooner it can be gotten over with the better. But negative as this attitude may be, it is still a far cry from the undifferentiated fear, loathing and revulsion that the prospect of war now seems to inspire in the American mind...We have...reached a point at which any American military action, anywhere in the world, in support of any objective whatever, has become difficult to imag-

"In addition to pacifism," the writer asserts, "Vietnam has left us with a legacy of native anti-Americanism. It is concluded

If this indeed is the case, then this nation may be in its last days. Granted, war-especially in the Nuclear Age-is unthinkable. What is even more unthinkable is that we have reached the point where we will neither defend ourselves, the nation nor perhaps even our God against those forces which would destroy this way of life.

A decade ago, the seeds...Today, the re-

'HOW DOES Washington feel about Moscow?

reading from his sheet. "But it believes that it is

important to get along with Moscow even if it

can't love it. Washington does feel warmer to-

ward Moscow this week than it did last week, but

"Is Washington worried about the energy cri-

"Washington is worried about it but not panick-

ing. Washington wants to forget the whole thing

sex is available there is no way to stop Washing-

standing ovation, and I heard one woman say to

"Isn't it great to hear what Washington is think-

her husband as they were leaving the auditorium:

it is still holding its breath over SALT."

until after the 1978 elections.

Washington?

We were almost at the airport

the business of running the country.

ing straight from the horse's mouth?'

'Washington doesn't trust Moscow," he said,

Brownfield Man Joins In

'You Mix And I'll Throw--Okay?'

OIL AND GAS COMPANIES

Protest Of 'The Free Lunch'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

In your morning edition of Oct. 10. your leading editorial under the heading "CD Funds-Cooperation Key", wherein you started with the question 'Does a segment of the Lubbock community feel that the government owes it everything from a free lunch and breakfast to repair and upkeep of private home?" I support you 100 per cent in your thinking.

The Socialistic trend of our Washington Bureaucrats has reached such proportions that the laboring taxpayer is very definitely in the minority group and since we may be unable to pay even the interest on our National debt, why not put all of us on Medicaid-food stamps-rent subsidiesfree meals, and all the other numerous "little goodies" that are available to those who, by choice, prefer to accept the role of a human parasite? Every day they demand even more.

Somehow some way the poor taxpayer needs to impress upon the Liberal law makers that he is fed up with financing the needs of so many who contribute so little to our society.

I only hope that many others will join in the crusade to alleviate the existing tax burden that

threatens our very existence R L George, Brownfield

Reader Upset Over Use Of Term 'Knee-Jerk' Liberal

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

This in reference to "Today's Editorial" found in your Wednesday evening. Oct. 5, 1977 edition. In my opinion, your reference to Justices Thur good Marshall and William Brennan, Jr., as "the two knee-jerk liberals on the Supreme Court' was a gross abuse of your journalistic authority

It is no wonder youngsters learn to use racial slurs before they learn to say "mommy" and daddy" in our culture

Attitudes such as the ones constantly displayed through your editorials are very divisive and do little to offer positive suggestions for the alleviation of our social ills

Harry Stokely, Jr., 2318 Cedar Ave

EDITOR'S NOTE: We do not interpret being called a "knee-jerk liberal" as a racial slur and certainly did not intend such. The reference was to the consistency with which Justices Marshall and Brennan hew to their liberal philosophy in split-vote Supreme Court decisions, including a number of 7-2 votes, certainly a legitimate editorial observation)

City Reader Protests Plans To Block Mexican Aliens

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

My name is Oscar Jaure and today I heard on the radio what I consider bad news, namely the reported policy of some officials to shoot Mexicans coming over the river on sight.

For what purpose are they doing this? These Mexicans are only coming here to make a better living

ONE MORE question. What about sex in For example, what about the refugees from Vietnam? I don't have anything against them be-Washington doesn't like sex any more than cause of what we have been suffering out there Los Angeles does. But it knows that as long as But they came over here just to make a better living. Well, this is the same thing with those ton from having it. All one can hope for is that Mexicans. They suffer too much in Mexico. I Washington will soon tire of it and get on with know because I was raised there even though I am a citizen of the United States After I finished speaking in Boston I received a I do not think it is right to shoot those Mexi-

> cans just because they cross that river. But if this is to happen, a war would start sooner than you have been expecting it Oscar Jaure, 1614 16th St

by Brickman

the small society THE NICE THING ABOUT COUNTRY MUSIC IS THAT . YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIKE IT TO ENJOY IT-10-22 BRICKMEN

Morton Reader 'Has Say Over A-J Editorial Stance

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

Your constant downgrading of President Carter with editorials, headlines, and dishonest reporting are sickening, to say the least.

I for one, and all I can influence will boycott your paper and anyone who advertises with you. No. you are not worth your salt, not even Vinegar

Of course, Panama is a dictatorship. Name five countries that are not, of course, they owe us money. Name five countries that do not I dare

You are a cowardly pipsqueak.

I bet you are as brave as the 250-lb man who hit Anita Bryant in the face with a pie. Take your editorials alcohol and homosextials and enjoy yourself. The public does not need you

La Vern Jones Morton

Reader Questions 4-J Stand On Job President Is Doing

Editor Avalanche Journal Would you please explain the apparent double

standard I find in Christianity here in the Lubbock area? The city has always been touted rather highly!

of tine churches find the editorial page of the city's daily newspa per filled with articles which attempt to belittle and degrade President Carter's "high moral standards" and "born-again" religious beliefs. Does the area's political convictions surpass its

religious convictions or is it possible the daily newspaper simply doesn't reflect the true thoughts and feelings of the people in this mat-The "peanut vendor" is in the White House be-

cause our alternative was the party which gave us Watergate, and it makes no difference how many men are "railroaded" out of office nor how much abuse and ridicule is heaped upon the man who desperately wants some semblance of morality brought back to government, nothing will erase Watergate from our history

Jerry Graves, 4602 A Belton

Area Writer Supports A-J's Stand On Welfare Issue

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

My hat is off to you for your editorial in the morning edition of Oct. 10, captioned "CD Funds-Cooperation Key wherein you are not in agreement with all the "free" giveaway programs that are increasing daily, for those who seem to feel that the government is solely responsible for their complete existence and health care.

It was noted on television that some people resented your statements, but I would guess that most of those might be in the category of receiving hand-outs, rather than being the poor sucker" that pays the bill

Just how this social injustice could be cured, is inyone's guess, but anyone should realize that a Minority taxpaying few can't pay all the bills for a multitude of non-paying freeloaders.

The situation is about to reach a "point of no return", and the present "Paymaster" may suffer financial ruin to the extent of becoming just another drain on an already bankrupt govern-

I would urge every interested person to contact "The Powers That Be", in an effort to do away with most of the present "free" programs that really are socially degrading, and by eliminating these, the recipient might take pride in becoming self-reliant, and become an asset rather than a

Ray Christopher, Brownfield

Newcomer Says She Has Yet To Meet A Stranger

Editor. Avalanche-Journal

I feel compelled to write regarding my feelings about the beautiful people in Lubbock. Having come to this city Aug. 30, I have yet to meet a stranger. Everyone with whom I've had contact has been friendly and helpful. I would like to express my "thanks" to the peo-

ple of Lubbock. Sue Fetner, Lubbock

VIRGINIA PAYETTE: Secret



ANN ARBOR, MICH., must be bucking for the wacko award of the year. And it'll get it, too, if it sends that student to jail because she won't tell how she voted.

Chalk up another first for that enlightened college town.

They pioneered, you remember, in the decriminalization of marijuana. Back when the jury was still out on its potential dangers, the city fathers voted to fine pot puffers on the same level with overtime parkers.

But this latest go-around is the weirdest yet And all because of an innocent ballot boo boo.

In case you missed it (and there hasn't been nearly enough public uproar to suit me) the fun began when the Republican candidate for mayor lost out to a Democrat by one vote. He demanded a recount. Naturally.

And that's when it was discovered that Susan Van Hattum, a 21-year-old math major at the University of Michigan, had, along with 19 neighbors, apparently voted illegally. Through no fault

IT TURNS OUT they live in separate townships within the city limits. But the city clerk's office issued them voter registration cards because a city map seemed to show they lived in Ann Arbor. No question of fraud: just one of those political oh-ohs that happen every now and then.

But the loser raised the question of nonresident voting, and Miss Van Hattum was called to testify if she had, indeed, voted and whether she had been advised that her vote was illegal. Then the loser's attorney hauled out two rul-

ings by the Michigan Supreme Court, one in 1929 and one in 1931, that said persons who voted illegally could be forced to tell whom they had voted

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That's when the judge asked the biggie. Whom had she voted for

MISS VAN HATTUM, to her everlasting credit. refused to say. She had been raised, she explained, to believe the ballot was secret.

Whereupon Hizzoner (I won't reveal his name out of consideration for his family) warned her she was in contempt of court. And when she continued to refuse, he ordered her off to the clink where they handcuffed her and kept her for an hour and a half.

She was later released, pending another hear

And home she went, with the judge's warning that she could be sent to the slammer indefinitely, "until you decide to unlock the prison gates with your answer.

Well, now. This brings up the whole question of the secret ballot. Is it or isn't it?

One wonders sometimes, especially in certain political precincts where the bosses seem to know, almost by magic, exactly how many more votes they need to get their man in

But that's illegal, or so say the officials who fret over the sanctity of the ballot box and voting booth. Why else do they make us go through the rigmarole of entering the booth alone and pulling the curtain behind us'

ACTUALLY, WE weren't always so protected Way back in history, voters did their thing by tossing little balls (or pellets or beans) into an urn or bucket. That's where the word "ballot comes from. It means "a little ball." (And who else would look that up for you?)

They had white balls for "yea" and black balls for 'throw the burn out' and (you're way ahead of me, aren't you?) that's how the "blackball" was born

It wasn't until 1882, less than a hundred years ago, that people started agitating for an official secret vote. And in 1888. Massachusetts adopted the "Australian" ballot, named for its place of origin down under

The idea caught on fast, and now nearly every state has some kind of system to protect the voter's choice from prying eyes. Except, under certain conditions. Michigan

What happens when an honest mistake lets in a few illegal votes is something the legal brains in higher courts will have to ponder

What the judge will probably do, if he has any sense, is dismiss the contempt charges. And Miss Van Hattum will go back to her math classes secure in the knowledge that she had that judge s number, all right. Tell how she voted, indeed. Why, that's some

thing I don't even tell Old Dad

L.M. BOYD:

..Pass It On

NO INSTRUMENT yet devised is as good at finding leaks in natural gas pipelines as is a properly trained dog Trick is the dog can tell the difference between

the real gas and other hydrocarbon odors. The instruments can't, not every time. "Do the cheerleaders for the professional

football teams get paid?" A. Can only report the Dallas Cowboy's cheer leaders each get \$15 per game

Q. "How many city blocks in New York City's five boroughs? A. About 39,000 Q "How much money does Telly Savalas get

for his 'Kojak' role? A. \$60,000 per episode



"I'm ALL FOR tax reform — as long as they leave

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Minnie Pearl Says Humor Helps Keep Marriage Strong

NASHVILLE (Special)—United Methodist Sarah Ophelia Colley Cannon-known the world over as "Minnie Pearl"- touched both funnybones and hearts here when she spoke to a Southeastern Jurisdiction Communicators meeting on "thoughtless humor and personal

The veteran of 37 years with the Grand Ole Opry and a regular on TV's "Hee Haw" called her act "ridiculous stuff that many people laugh without knowning why." She added "it is thoughtless, but our day is filled with so much think, think, think!"

'Many of our audiences say it gives them a chance to forget about a son who's going wrong, a sick daughter, or a husband who's seeing another woman. It is like having a space with laughter blowing through," Minnie Pearl

The native Tennessean, married for 30 years to Henry Cannon, credited humor for her

strong marriage. Mrs. Cannon believes Jesus was, sometimes, a humorist to have attracted so many people and carried the burdens of his ministry. She said she appreciates a picture of Jesus laughing, and deplores sad-faced, effeminate pictures of Jesus Christ.

'Laughter is God's hand on our shoulder." she said. "I have never felt it more clearly than the day I did my silly routine in a mental hospital and felt like a complete failure. Later, a nurse told me, 'Murphy turned around.' The young war victim had been staring into the wall for the last six months."

The entertainer, who calls herself a "laugh merchant," thanks God daily for the gift of creating Minnie Pearl.

'Minnie is a real Christian." she told the United Methodist communicators' gathering. but I have failed many times. Minnie cheats, though. She's not faced with everyday routine and pressures like Sarah Cannon is. But one thing that keeps Minnie Christian is her belief in herself. When Minnie says 'Howdy,' I'm se-proud to be here,' she believes it. And the thinks everybody in the house is proud for her to be there, too."

Mrs. Cannon challenged the communications leaders to be recognized by their smiles. Since recounted her own experience of often being unknown in public, until she smiles.

Speaking with no reference to the notes she brought, she said: "I always carry notes to be fancy —it's like putting avocado shells on your

The need for pride and humor in the church she summed up in the last line of a poem she read before rushing off for a nursing home vis-it: "None needs a smile as much as one who has none to give."



Positive Thinking

By DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A FRIEND OF MINE who lives in Rhode Island told me recently about one of her neighbors who has just bought a jeep. The salesman who sold this particular woman her jeep assured her that it could go anywhere. She wasted no time in testing out his statement.

MINNIE PEARL

On that hard-packed sand at Daytona Beach in Florida you can drive for miles. Unfortunately this is not true of Rhode Island's beaches and, before too long, this woman had her jeep up to its hubcaps in sand. There she was, quite innoved and blaming the salesman for having misrepresented the jeep's powers. Then a farmer happened by, noticed that she had not shifted into low range, told her how to get into this more powerful gear, and very soon she was able to pull out of the sand easily.

As she sped down the beach and on to the high ground, the farmer turned to my friend, who had been standing nearby, and commented, "It's strange, but she's just like all the rest of us-she had more power than she knew, but she

It's easy to smile about a foolish person with a jeep stuck in the sand, but perhaps we ought to smile at ourselves also, because each of us has more powerful gears within us that we do not use. As Louise M. Grafe writes in his fascinating little book, "Get Rich In Spite Of Yourself": "Many rich and successful men and women have no more brains or energy than anyone else. They are usually driven to success. Frequently they are so helpless they can't stop moving ahead even when they want to. Their money is made in spite of themselves!" Guess they just got into the right gear and kept on going-always pulling out of the

WE CAN TRULY state as a proposition that everyone has greater potential power within him than he has ever realized or been able to measure. For many of us, this power lies dormant. It never helps to get us out of the rut-because we have never learned that it exists or discovered how to use it. For others, this vast potential is activated and, once set in motion drives on to success in every

Consequently, the fundamental principle of success is the activation of the stronger and more confident personality that lies within each of us. But it is important that the thoughts that activate you be right, for wrong thoughts strongly held can be very destructive. The father of psychoanalysis, Sigmund Freud, wrote, "We are what we are because of what we have been." And the Bible, in is ancient wisdom, says, "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he

So, if you want to be sure that you are going to release all your powers, that you are going to develop the drive to success, never think a false thought, never think a failure thought, never think a negative thought. You may ask, "How can I prevent such thoughts from coming into my mind?" You can't, but it is up to you whether or not they stay there. Remember the old parable, "You can't prevent the bird from flying over your head but you can keep them from building nests in your hair." You can practice emptying your mind of such thoughts and replacing them with true thoughts, success thoughts positive thoughts. These fresh, creative thoughts will powerfully activate your real potential.

No one has to stumble or whine his or her way through life. Fill your mind with great thoughts for you will never go any higher than your thoughts. They help release your full potential. This is one of the fundamental principles of suc-

Joe R. Barnett To Be Honored

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM,

Minister lecturer author and television host Dr. Joe R. Barnett of Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ has been selected by the board of directors of the Abilene Chrstian University Alumni Association as an alumni citation recipient.

He will be honored at a reception October 30 in the Broadway Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Host will be the Alumni Association of Abilene Christian University. The event will be at 7:15 p.m.

Joe Barnett 44 has served as minister of the Broadway Church of Christ at Lubbock since 1968. The San Angelo native is a 1951 graduate of Midland High School He received the bachelor's degree from ACU at Abilene, in 1955; and an honorary doctorate from Pepperdine University in California, in 1973.

In addition to being minister of the large Broadway Church of Christ, Dr. Barnett has worked with congregations in Anton (1956-58), Levelland (1958-64), and Amarillo (1964-68).

In addition to being a member of the Lubbock Rotary Club, Lubbock Civic Center Board (two years, former member) and Civic Lubbock, Dr. Barnett is a



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bock Christian College, Pepperdine University and Lubbock Christian Schools. He is active on the board of trustees for Restoration Quarterly" publication, and serves as editor of "20th Century Christian" and senior editor of "Power For

A widely-traveled guest speaker, Dr.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I don't under

stand what true humility is. I know that I

have several talents, and it would be hyp-

ocritical for me to deny it. Am I supposed

to deny them anyway in order to be hum-

ble?-B.G.L.

tureship programs at almost every Christian institution of higher learning in the United States and Canada.

His ministry extends to television as host of a weekly program "A Better Life," aired on KCBD-TV, Lubbock;

when you see yourself in the light of

God's perfection, there is no room for

pride. Like Isaiah, when we get a glimpse of God, we will fall down in humility and

repentance: "Woe is me! for I am un-

done; because I am a man of unclean lips

for mine eyes have seen the King. the

In November, 1976, he joined the Her-aid of Truth television team and along with Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter and Dr. Harold Hazelip, produced 39 television programs in 1977 which will be aired on KSWS-TV. Roswell, N.M., on Sundays.

> He has published filmstrips and tracts for teenagers and has written one book, "Just For Today." He has co-authored two other books, "Paths To Peace and Happiness" and and "Day And Night."

> Dr. Barnett is founder and director of Pathway Evangelism, Inc., a non-profit organization for distribution of re literature. As part of his ministry, he has written more than 30 booklets and more than 200 shorter articles.

> He was married to the former Alyce Gaines of Lamesa, Sept. 8, 1955. They have two sons John Hugh, 18, and Doug-

College at Plainview: and Dr. Carlos

McLeod, pastor of Plainview's First Bap-tist Church. Also, Dr. Richard Cheatham.

senior minister. Gary Hall, youth minis-

ter and minister. Bob Cokerham, asso-

ciate pastor, and Mark Scott, associate.

all of the Elgin Avenue staff will be fea-

tured at the Wednesday night service to

Ron Lowry, minister of music at Lub-

bock's First Baptist Church, will lead

Dr. McClung will preach the two ser-

mons today at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Dr. McLeod will preach Monday and

Lowry will present special music at var-

The Elgin Avenue staff will bring short

messages and some church laymen will

speak in the service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Before coming to pastor the Plainview church, Dr. McLeod pastored churches in

Amarillo and Silverton. Dr. McClung is a former pastor and has pastored at Plainview First Baptist Church, Ada, Okla. First Baptist Church, and others in Tex-

as. Oklahoma, Indiana and Kentucky. In

addition to serving at Lubbock First Bap-

tist. Lowry has been minister of music

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Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. each nig

ious times in the four-day revival.

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music for the revival services.

Lord of hosts" (Isaiah 6:5). DEAR B G. L. Pride is one of the gravest sins in the Bible, partly because it is the cause of so many other sins. It was pride that made Adam and Eve disobey God, because they chose to believe the lie of Satan that "ye shall be as gods" (Genesis 3:5). It is pride that often keeps many people from God, because they think that they are good enough to get along without Him. The Bible says. "Every one that is proud in heart is an abomination to the Lord (Proverbs 16:5): How does humility come to us? It does not come by being untrue about our selves, as you suggest. It comes first of all when we realize that all that we are and all that we have comes from God We can't take any credit for our physical or mental abilities, or for other talents we may have. God has given them to us "He giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding (Daniel 2:21)

Also, true humility comes only when we measure ourselves against God. not other people. Let's face it-vou can always find people who have fewer talents than you do, and as long as your eyes are only on them, you will fall into pride. But

day, guest speakers will include Darwin

Farmer of Dallas, coordinator of the Mis

sions Support Section of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and Dr. Pres-

nall H Wood, editor of The Baptist

The second and concluding session will be held at 6 30 p m at Oakwood. Dinner will begin at 6 30 p.m. and the program will begin at 7 30 p.m. Guest speaker for the Missions Banquet will be Don Hammer of Atlanta, Ga., director of the De

partment of Metropolitan Associational

Missions, with the Home Mission Board Representatives from 77 Baptist con-

gregations in the Association will be pre-

sent. The congregations include 12 mis-

Of the 77 congregations, six are for Ne-

Larry Heard, pastor of the First Baptist

Doyle Holmes of the Lubbock Baptist Association staff here, is Director of Mis-

groes, 14 for Spanish-speaking members,

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sions and 65 churches

and 57 Anglo.

Revival Starts At Elgin **Baptist Church Today**

A "Spiritual Growth Emphasis" revival will be conducted at Elgin Avenue Baptist Church of Lubbock, today through next Wednesday (October 26), with the opening service at 10:45 a.m. The church is located at 66th Street and Elgin Ave-

Speakers will include Dr. Roy McClung, president of Wayland Baptist





DR. CARLOS McLEOD



DON HAMMER PRESNALL WOOD Rev. J.D. Brown Guest Pastor

The Rev. James Douglas Brown, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Santa Fe N.M., will be guest preacher at Lubbock's First Presbyterian Church at 10:45

book Bantist Association will be held at



REV. J.D. BROWN

a.m. today. The Rev. Robert D. Nicholson, Lubbock pastor, will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at Rev. Brown's church in the New Mexico capital city. The exchange of pastors brings to Lub-

two sites in Lubbock, Monday and Tues-

bock one of the leaders of the United Presbyterian Church, who serves as chairman of the budget and finance group of the General Assembly Mission Council.

At 9:30 a.m., Rev. Brown will meet with university students and adults in the church parlor for a presentation on missions of the United Presbyterian Church. Following the 10:45 a.m. worship service. He will be speaker at a luncheon pro-

gram for Every Member Canvass workers in Lewis Hall. Rev. Brown has been at the Santa Fe church since February 1976.

NYLON STOCKINGS WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) - In 1940, when nylon stockings were introduced to the public, women waited hours for hosiery departments to open and near riots occurred in many parts of the coun-try, reports L'eggs Products.

Oakwood Baptist Church, located at 6002 sociational Center, located at 2601 Salem At the opening session at 7 p.m. Mon-



DARWIN FARMER

Six Appointed To Presbyterian Medical Board

Appointments of six new members of the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Medical Center here were announced this week.

Also announced was the election of Dr David Mills and Dr. Joe O'Brien to serve consecutively for six months each as medical members of the Board. The Rev. John Roper of Westminister .

Presbyterian Church was appointed the ministerial member for the ensuing year. Appointed to three-year terms as lay members of the Board for the Presbyterian Center are: Mrs. D'Ruth Barron, Gordon Downum, Howard Jacob, James W Boren Jr., Oliver Ramsey and Dr. William Whittington.

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Lutherans Set Convocation

Church at Idalou is moderator.

Lubbock Lutheran churches will share a Reformation Convocation in the Recital Hall of the Texas Tech music department at 4 p.m. October 30.

Included in the convocation will be a mass choir of Lutherans, both adults and children; and also, the Tech Choir. The convocation theme is "Our Luther-

an Heritage in Music.' At the Holtkamp pipe organ will be Dr. Judson Maynard, Texas Tech professor

of music The public is invited.

NOT FORGOTTEN; LOST ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Postal Service is trying to deliver a batch of mail found behing a bank of apartment mailb and dated as far back as 1928. A post card mailed from. a woman in Canada to a man who lived in the apartment building is dated July 27, 1928. The brief message on the back said she was writing to let him know he was not "forgotten entire-

Movement Started Here

lets, and residents are receiving form letters initiated by a group movement in the city called "Citizens For A Righteous Cit-

The broadside appears to be directed against sex and violence on television.

The movement began when a group of carpenters in Lubbock, praying on their break time, "were given the vision for 'Citizens For A Righteous City,' with the goal of gathering the Christian family together in Lubbock to change our society back toward God." the form letter reads.

Specific goals listed in the letter are: -"To give our local media input on a large scale concerning what we as a fami-

ly do and do not want on the air in Lub-

-- "To provide input for our legislators on a large scale to help them give moral laws to our civil society. -"To spread the idea across the area,

across the state and across the nation that Christians can do something about their society."

A spokesman said CFARC is a volunteer group and a non-profit organization. The five carpenters initiating the movement are Toni Handley, Wayne Wester, David Wester, David Nelson, and How-

Handley said the movement group fore sees 100,000 form letters in circulation.

THE TRIP OF A LIFETIME!

11 Days in Israel and Rome with The Wayne Bristow Evangelistic Team Leaving Lubbeck and N.Y. December 26 STILL TIME FOR RESERVATIONS

799-7415 OR 797-2672 P.O. Box 4111, Lubbock, Tx 79407



CONTEST WINNERS-These crewmen and their wives recently received an expense-paid, three-day trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., for their record in the annual safety program conducted by Sitton Drilling Co. Left to right, are: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeArmond, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fergu-

son, all of Levelland. Other members of the crew who won a trip to Lake Tahoe for two, were: Virgil Greene, S. D. Sampley, C. H. Elder, Keith Sitton, and J. W. Logsdon. Sitton awards the trip to those individuals of its crew with the highest points in a

Petroleum Industry In Alaska Measured By Prolific Output

'The basic difference between Southwest production and production in Alaska is the sheer scale of magnitude which is found up there," summed up oil-andgas attorney Phil Patman, Austin, who attended a recent Interstate Oil Compact Commission in Alaska

Patman continued, "In Texas a 1,000barrel-a-day well is probably the largest producing well there is. In Alaska, the average well is 10,000 barrels a day, and some have flowed as high as 90,000 barrels a day.

Agreed Joe Ramey, of the New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission and who, also, attended the IOCC as an official: "Conservation people in Alaska say that companies have to look for a field with 100 million barrels or more in total reserves; if it's less, they don't feel that the economics are there for development."

A safety engineer. King Hyde of Odessa, who recently visited the producing fields to study hydrogen sulphide problems, pondered: "Why, the oil business is just a puppy up there!

decontrol of oil and gas prices.

down the drain," he said.

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to the industry and no new resources.

fields have made Alaska "a big boys" game with major oil companies dominating the action. In fact, there are no small, independent operators in Alaska.

Spelling out the reasons, a development well drilled to 9,000 feet cost \$3 million, said Patman. An exploratory well which can only be drilled in the winter when planes can land on the ice without damaging the tundra runs roughly \$7-13 million apiece. (Compare that to the Southwest where a 9.000-foot development well would cost \$275,000 and an exploratory well, \$300-\$325,000 guestimated one engineer.)

Gravel dominates all the working areas as all construction is built on this product: pads for wells, camps, pump stations, roads and even airstrips. "All movement is on gravel" to protect the wasteland environment, said Patman

One drilling platform placed on gravel will serve four wells, explained Ramey. "One is straight down while the other three are drilled directionally." again to

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ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

JOHN J. CHRISTMANN of Lubbock, president of the Texas Independent

Producers & Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO), says President Carter was

hitting below the belt when he said his energy proposals had bogged down in

Congress because of a powerful oil lobby seeking to line its own pockets through

the Senate is creating a situation in which a sensible energy policy can result,"

Christmann said recently in a formal TIPRO response to Carter's criticism.

den on consumers, and does nothing at all to increase the energy flow.

"The plain and simple fact is that the President's proposals are unsound, and

"If the President's program is enacted into law as passed by the House, it will

only have to be corrected later, providing there is time before the nation goes

Christmann believes the program constitutes little more than a giant tax bur-

THE PRESIDENT'S BRAIN TRUST has some fundamental blind spots, ac-

cording to Christmann. "He has been badly misled by his advisors as to what

constitutes a workable policy, and now is buying their excuse that it has bogged

The TIPRO spokesman said the tax-and-conserve approach espoused by the

Carter administration is premised on the notion that "the nation has all but run

out of oil and gas," and therefore freeing up prices will result only in a windfall

gas to remain under existing contract prices, there will be no increase in con-

sumer costs unless we do find new supplies," Christmann pointed out.

have the President and his energy advisors," he said.

foreign supplies and energy from alternate sources.

istration is resorting to in order to win at any cost."

'Since we're talking about decontrolling only new gas, with present flowing

"It is insulting to United States senators to be accused of knuckling under to

the oil lobby. As one senator recently pointed out, some members voted for new

natural gas decontrol without having any contact whatever with the so-called

lobby. They did so either out of fundamental conviction or in response to con-

cern from industrial users and other consumer groups. Most senators have giv-

en at least as much conscientious consideration to the nation's energy plight as

CHRISTMANN BELIEVES that revision of key points in the President's pro-

"Industrial user groups throughout the nation are acutely aware that the criti-

"As to his charges that consumers would be gouged by the oil industry under

"Decontrol of new natural gas and of crude oil at the wellhead would cost

consumers far less than would the President's proposal. That is because the

President's package makes no provision for increased domestic energy sup-

plies, and would make us dramatically more dependent on the far more costly

Christmann said, "We hope and trust the Congress will refuse to be stamped-

ed into passing a program which is fundamentally wrong for America, and we

very much hope the American people will question the tactics which the admin-

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY has awarded a contract to a Gulf Oil

Gulf Research & Development Co. will direct its five-year study at a site ei-

ther in Colorado or Wyoming in which steeply-dipping coal seams will be parti-

ally burned in-situ to produce a gas which could be used in commercial fuel ap-

Gulf estimates that 100 billion tons of coal in the United States occurs in

seams which decline so steeply that they are not minable under present technol-

ogy. Approximately 25 per cent of those reserves would be suitable for under-

The Department of Energy will provide \$12.75 million of the \$14.25 million

Corp. subsidiary for the development of a process for underground gasification

phased decontrol of oil and gas at the wellhead, he has simply been fed a dis-

gram are more the result of pressure from industrial users and consumer

cal problem is obtaining gas supplies, not increased prices, and have so regis-

tered their view with the Congress. It's to this consumer pressure that senators

have listened, and not to the oil lobby as the President would have us believe,

The force of the wells-suspected to be water driven-is seen in the fact that all wells flow-there are no pumps noted Patman, and "the tubing inside the casing runs seven inches where as 1 1/4 to 3inch tubing is standard in Texas."

Life in the field is variant from drilling in the Southwest, too, several pointed

"A forklift operator told us at Prudhoe Bay he will make about \$65,000 this year. and roughnecks make more." said Ra-

Still, expenses run traditionally high in a country with goldfever history, and taxes are equally breathtaking. Said Hyde, taxes run 25 per cent on some items. You buy something for \$8 and pay \$10, including taxes." he noted

As a result, some workers commute from Seattle "as a ticket back to Seattle is cheaper than living in Alaska." said Ramey. These workers work 12 hours a day for seven days. Then a week's break follows. Working in the land of permafrost and chill winds loses its appeal ultimately as a complete turnover of personnel occurs every six years, reported a company employe to the observers.

The future in energy in Alaska appears almost limitless, though, as along with huge reserves in oil and gas and oil shales, there is also coal, uranium, and other minerals.

One can still buy a coal mine pretty cheaply." commented Hyde, despite formidable transportation costs. (There is just 1.000 miles of blacktop in the entire state, noted Patman.) "One can see an area of coal for miles near Anchorage. reported Hyde

There are massive oil shale deposits in the area around the Gulf of Alaska, and there is some little oil production from within this area," said Ramey, Economics, however, currently favor the traditional oil and gas deposits now and in the immediate future

As the Southwest's link with Alaska may forge stronger in the future with a possible SOHIO line for Alaskan crude pumping into Midland, an appreciation for the present giant of American oilfields also must grow

Chile's Portillo Resort Popular

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - Chile's popular resort at Portillo, besides offering firstclass skiing during the winter, boasts a scenic lake that provides yearround recreatiom for vacationers.

The Lake of the Inca, located near Portillo some 75 miles from Santiago high in the Chilean Andes, serves as a skating rink during the chill winter months.

But when the thaw comes, it plays host to thousands of sportmen who visit the resort to try the excellent trout fishing.

The American Textile Manufacturers Institute represents about 6,000 textile manufacturers with more than 960,000 employees across the United States. Twothirds of these textile workers are in 11 Southern states.

Of Permian Basin Men

Henderson began his career with the Project. He is a native of Sweetwater, and re-

as Tech University in 1959.

Improved Recovery Techniques May Give Boost To Reserves one in which a major research and develtant opportunity to increase proved oil

> coming future shortages of oil. "Its effect is more likely to be one of maintaining the peak in oil production for longer than would otherwise have happened and possibly reducing the eventual rate of decline in production,' he said.

reserves "I would ask for caution before

we start to think of it as a way of over-

HOUSTON (AP)-The deputy chair-

man of British Petroleum Co. Ltd. says

there is need to improve oil recovery

M. M. Pennell of London said during a

Texas visit he doubts current estimates of

oil reserves which take into account cur-

rent production techniques would change

radically through reassessment of the oil

'The main changes will probably come

"It is estimated that at present about 35

per cent of the oil in place is, on the aver-

age, recovered, leaving 65 per cent in the

Increasing the recovery factor by just

one per cent worldwide, he said, would increase non-Communist world proved

oil reserves by 25 billion barrels, the

equivalent of discovering two Prudhoe Bay fields or a new North Sea producing

"Thus there is scope for important increases to reserves if the necessary enhanced recovery techniques can be developed and applied worldwide," he said. 'Although there is a large potential, I

feel it will only be realized gradually."

Pennell said it has been estimated that

the average recovery rate in the United

States has been increased from about 25

per cent in the 1940s to about 32 to 33 per

simply because the new oil fields discovered in this period had lighter oil and

therefore, in general, higher recovery

'A proportion of the increase must also

have been due to the more widespread

application of gas and water injection.

These are techniques which are in wide

use now and, therefore, to a large extent

their effect is included in current esti-

Some of the increase in recovery rates,

he said, has been through so called ter-

tiary recovery techniques, such as steam

injection, carbon dioxide flooding and

In some individual fields the effect of

one or other of these techniques has been

important, but, overall, their effect on re-

covery rates in the United States has

Pennell said the situation in other areas

Recovery rates have generally re-

mained the knowledge of operating com-

panies and national governments who re-

lease information about recoverable re-

serves rather than the oil in place or the

In fact, he added, one source of some

Pennell said a paper presented at the

recent World Energy Conference quoted

a figure of 25 per cent as the current re-

covery rate but that British Petroleum

believes the figure is a substantial under-

There has been little or no experience

using tertiary recovery techniques in

the giant oil fields of the Middle East

and, hence, whatever the current rate,

there is little information available of

Pennell said that while improved re-

how they might respond," he said.

disagreement is the current average re-

been relatively small." he said.

of the world is less clear.

recovery rate." Pennell said.

covery rate in the world

mates of proved reserves.

chemical injection

rates than the older fields," he said.

'Some of this increase has occurred

cent at present.

through improving recovery techniques,"

Improved recovery. Pennell said, is an area of concern to all oil companies and

opment effort has been conducted for

"The fourfold increase in oil prices has given us increased impetus for such an effort but we must also bear in mind the fact that most of the enhanced recovery techniques which have been suggested involve pumping energy down the oil well," he said.

"A limit on the usefulness of methods will therefore be imposed by the need to produce more energy than is used."

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South Plains Section and the Texas Tech

Prospects For

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For Next Year

TULSA. Okla. (Special) -Western Cana-

da is nearing the end of its second consec-

utive year of record drilling activity, and

higher oil and gas prices and other gov-

ernmental incentives have caused the Ca-

nadian oil industry to sharply increase its

exploration and development efforts in

Alberta, Canada's biggest producing

Drilling also is on the upswing in Bri-

tish Columbia and Saskatchewan, but

economic and political uncertainties have

caused a slump in the very promising

Arctic Islands and Mackenzie Delta

The Canadian Petroleum Association

says total wells drilled in western Canada

during 1977 could hit 6.800-a 20 per cent

increase-if the industry can get an early

That is contingent on a heavy snowfall

covering already frozen ground by mid-

November, facilitating access to drill

The Canadian Association of Oilwell

Drilling Contractors "conservatively" es-

timates its members' rig-utilization rates

could climb to an average 75 per cent this

That is phenomenal by Canadian stand-

ards, because road-weight limits prevent

rigs from being moved in the spring.

bringing drilling activity to a virtual

standstill. The average utilization rate

There are several indications that drill

ing activity will remain strong in 1978.

Canadian operators have proven they

want to explore more new areas by pay-

ing a record \$403 million for provincial

leases in sales held during the first 9

months of this year. That compares with

A second indicator is Canada's high lev-

el of seismic exploration, which precedes

drilling. The Society of Exploration Geo-

physicists reports that 50 seismic crews

were working in Canada recently, com-

A third is that several major oil opera-

tors say they plan record budgets for ex-

Most of the current activity is in Alber-

ta and is directly related to the province's

higher prices and a program it launched

This summer Alberta announced a

three-stage, 41 per cent increase in the

price producers will get for crude oil.

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was only 47 per cent in 1976.

\$166 million for all of 1976.

pared with 26 last year.

ploration and drilling next year

alty breaks to encourage drilling.

start on its busy winter drilling season.

The Oil and Gas Journal reports that

the outlook is excellent for 1978.

University Student Chapter.

Oil News

Engineers Schedule Technical Program

ty of Petroleum Engineers has announced plans for a regional Production Techonlogy Symposium Nov. 3-4 at the KoKo Palace Convention Hall.

Theme of the meeting will be "New and Improved Oil Production Technology." Papers of current interest have been selected from the society's national con-

The symposium committee has chosen the latest subjects for a wide interest program to serve the needs of engineering personnel in all phases of petroleum production, according to Philip Johnson. general chairman

Committee chairmen include: Kevin Preston, Texas Tech University, student. affairs; David C. Robertson, Amoco Production Co., program; Joe McArthur, Amoco, entertainment; Duane A. Crawford, Texas Tech, arrangements: Charles W. Miller, Amoco, luncheon: Jerry Nagle, Amoco. publicity: Robert Treadway, Amoco, exhibits; and J. W. Brown, Amoco. membership.

The symposium, expected to attract over 300 persons to Lubbock for the twoday program, will get underway with registration at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday. Nov 3. Fees, including preprints are \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. Student registration is complimentary

Advance registration may be made through Duane Crawford. Department of Petroleum Engineering, Texas Tech University. Box 4099 Tech Station, Lubbock.

An evening social program has been scheduled for Thursday at the KoKo Palace. Tickets will be made available at the registration desk

C John Miller, oil producer, will deliver the keynote address to the oilmen at a noon luncheon on Friday In addition to the technical program,

extensive technical exhibits have been scheduled. Included will be oil production equipment, techniques, and materi-

Society of Petroleum Engineers sections in this region include: South Plains



Exxon Announces Shift

er of Exxon USA's Southwestern Exploration Division, headquartered in Midland. He succeeds B. D. Holland.

The company also has announced that John W. Henderson, formerly of Midland, has been named district manager in the company's newly formed Oklahoma City District

Tucker has served as Alaskan resident exploration manager of the firm's Offshore-Alaska Exploration Division since August. 1976. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and joined Exxon at Midland in 1961

company in 1959. Geological assignments included areas of Louisiana followed by a temporary assignment in Indonesia. He was in Midland, Houston, Corpus Christi, Kingsville, and again in Houston. In September. 1976. he moved to Midland as project leader of the Midland-Oklahoma

ceived a B.S. degree in geology from Tex-

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equal to an increase of about \$4 per barrel. Natural gas prices were raised.

Recently, Alberta revamped and extended its exploratory drilling incentive program to encourage companies primarily to seek oil discoveries. Producers currently have more gas reserves in the province than they can sell.

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Cotton Harvesting Nears Midpoint Across Plains

Cool and dry weather is holding fast over Texas, allowing agricultural producers to keep going with harvest operations. But the lack of moisture is hurting farmers and ranchers throughout the

The continued dry weather is particularly putting pressure on livestock producers. said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Many ranchers are culling their herds sharply so they will have fewer animals to feed and carry through

Supplemental feeding is already active in some southern and western sections due to poor grazing conditions. Stock water is also getting low in many areas.

There will be limited grazing from small grains and winter pastures this fall due to the dry weather, said Pfannsteil.

Farm News

competitiveness with man-made fibers.

ment and various sectors of the cotton industry.

Some early plantings are dying due to the drougth while other plantings have not emerged. Many producers are waiting on moisture before planting.

Harvesting of cotton, sorghum and soybeans is active in the High Plains, and cotton harvesting is in full swing in the Rolling Plains, West Central and Far West Texas. Peanut harvesting was active in central and eastern areas, and soybeans were also being harvested in Northeast and Southeast Texas.

Pecan harvesting is increasing over southern and western areas, with a generally good harvest in the making. Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Sorghum harvesting is past the halfway point and soybeans are 75 per cent harvested. Cotton harvesting is getting into full swing. Carrot harvesting remains active in Deaf Smith County. Dryland wheat stands are thinning out due to the lack of moisture. Movement of stocker cattle into the area con-

SOUTH PLAINS: The cotton harvest-

tinues active in anticipation of wheat

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AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

QUESTIONS HAVE BEEN ASKED ABOUT the proposed international buff-

The scheme and additional analyses of problems affecting world cotton trade

will top the agenda of the second United Nations Conference on Trade and De-

At the first preparatory meeting earlier this year at Geneva, some countries

favored the buffer-stock scheme as a safeguard for prices received by develop-

Other countries raised questions about its technical and economic feasibility.

It reportedly was generally agreed that excessive price-supply fluctuations can

adversely affect both producer and consumer interests, and lessen's cotton's

Representatives of 56 countries and six intergovernmental organizations at-

IT WAS DECIDED THAT FURTHER STUDY should be made and the UNC-

TAD secretariat was requested to prepare additional analyses and background

material in cooperation with the International Cotton Advisory Committee, In-

- Current problems of cotton markets, in particular reasons for excessive

Measures to stimulate demand, and to strength research and development

price fluctuations, and measures to provide market information on trade in var-

Structure of prices and production costs and their interrelationships.

of markets for cotton and cotton goods as well as the production of finished

DEVELOPMENTS AT THE FEBRUARY MEETING could be influenced

by the outcome of another UNCTAD meeting. Nov. 7-Dec. 2 in Geneva, on pro-

While cotton yarn wasn't discussed at the first preparatory meeting and not

included in the terms of reference for the next meeting, it may be considered in

the future. However, some representatives pointed out that the yarn trade al-

The preparatory meetings are considering measures related to developing

countries' goals of expanded participation in the marketing, distribution, and

Many in the U.S. cotton industry are strongly opposed to intergovernmental

commodity agreements. They firmly believe that a scheme intergovernmental

commodity agreements. They firmly believe that a scheme involving the prede-

termination of cotton prices, production or quotas, and the establishment of in-

ternational reserve stocks would be detrimental to the free flow of U.S. prod-

posals to establish a common fund for financing buffer stocks.

ready is handled under the Multi-Fiber Arrangement.

transportation of their commodities.

ternational Institute for Cotton, and the Food and Agriculture Organization.

Tasks of the second preparatory meeting on cotton include studies of

tended the meeting. The U.S. delegation included representatives from govern-

velopment (UNCTAD) preparatory meeting on cotton, Feb. 6-10. in Geneva.

southern half of the area. Harvesting is also active in northern counties. The sorghum harvest is well under way, and about 75 per cent of the soybean crop is in. Sugar beet harvesting is increasing

and is about 25 per cent complete.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton yields range from one-half to one bale per acre. Peanuts are being harvested in Hall, Stonewall, Jones and Motley counties, with good yields reported. Shucks are splitting on pecans. Moisture is needed to get small grains up and to allow farmers to complete planting. Grazing and stock water are getting short.

NORTH CENTRAL: The cotton harvest is past the 90 per cent mark. Peanut harvesting is past the halfway point, with generally good yields and quality. The soybean harvest has just started as has the pecan harvest. Planting of wheat and oats is at a standstill due to lack of moisture. Stockmen are starting to feed hav due to the lack of grazing.

NORTHEAST: Harvesting of corn, peanuts, sweet potatoes and early soy-beans continues. Corn and peanut yields are down. The sweet potato crop is generally good. Early pecans are falling, with a fair harvest expected.



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Sunday Morning, October 23, 1977-

FLIES ON DEFOLIANT — Many High Plains farmers this year have turned to the use of chemical defoliants, such as is being applied by this helicopter on a field east of Lubbock, to enable them to begin stripper operations in one of the earliest samples a day. (Staff Photo)

Durable Press Cotton Apparel Being Processed Commercially

NEW YORK (Special)-The ongoing search for techniques to give durable press performance to all-cotton apparel has entered an exciting new phase.

It's "vapor phase," a process that is now proving itself in commercial use in the New York garment center.

Developed through research sponsored by Cotton Inc. (CI), the fiber company of American cotton producers, the process is seen as having almost unlimited potential for opening up new markets

"It's the wave of the future," says William Siegel, president of Vapor Processing Co., a young New York firm that holds the license as the first commission vapor phase finisher in the country.

In full operation for only a few months. Siegel's leased vapor phase processing unit now is in use on a 24hour basis, applying durable press finishes to garments made by various manufacturers from corduroy, denim and other all-cotton fabrics. Buoyed by his early success, Siegel already is looking ahead to acquiring more units and expanding his commission business to locations in

Both Siegel and James P. Hangley, Cotton Inc. director of apparel mill marketing, see the vapor phase process as the key to unlocking the door for cotton

in markets donimated by other fibers. The big place I see for this is in tailored clothing," says Siegel. "Permanent press never worked in this area.

He proudly displays the suit he is wearing-an all-cotton suit processed in the

vapor phase unit. "I can wear this suit all day and it won't get wrinkled-not even in hot, hu-

mid weather," he says. Hangley agrees that vapor phase could make cotton a major factor in "areas in which we have never been competitive.

such as men's dress suits and slacks and

women's tailored clothing. Looking at successful tests run on the vapor phase unit with a variety of fabric types. Hangley predicts, "For the first time cotton will be able to go toe-to-toe in these areas. What we're talking about

now is total wardrobe." When Siegel talks about the potential of vapor phase, the textile industry pays attention. He earned his reputation more than a decade ago as one of the pioneers of permanent press-the process that revolutionized the textile industry by introducing the concept of "easy care" fabrics that didn't require ironing

and resisted shrinkage. One of the major drawbacks of permanent press, however, was that it had a weakening effect on cotton. This led to the extensive development of high synthetic blended fabrics and the prevailing thought in the textile industry that durable press for all-cotton fabrics was unat-

Siegel also realized, however, that in the permanent press curing process, "It was the cotton that was the reactive fiber: the polyester did nothing but strengthen the blend."

He knew, too, that "everybody wanted 100 per cent cotton...the public recognized that cotton was more comforta-

Believing that "the next logical step in the evolution of durable press was to go to 100 per cent cotton," Siegel became involved in several experiments with companies seeking answers to the prob-

Meanwhile, the new vapor phase system was being developed by scientists at the Stanford Research Institute in California under a research contract award-

tem. Cotton Inc. granted an exclusive license to American Laundry Machinery Industries (ALMI) for developing the equipment. ALMI began building the hardware and sub-licensing the process to apparel manufacturers.

Assigned the patents for the new sys-

The first units were used to process industrial uniforms and career apparel, mostly of polyester/cotton blends. The first adaption of the new system for allcotton was accomplished by Quality Mills, whose "Qualitized" men's knit shirts under the Cross Creek label hit the market last fall with immediate suc-

Siegel. meanwhile, saw in the emerging vapor phase system the breakthrough he had been seeking to give durable press finishes to a wide range of cotton fabrics-woven as well as knits. "I knew of ALMI, and I knew the posi-

tion Cotton Inc. had taken," he relates. "I went to Cotton Inc. to determine their interest in seeing a vapor phase unit operating here to serve the New York garment district.

As Siegel puts it, "Cotton Inc. showed a positive interest." A new venture was born, with Cotton Inc. providing technical assistance for Siegel's new business, and Siegel agreeing to make the reactor available for Cotton Inc. to test various fabrics and to help sell more manufacturers on the advantages of using cotton. Since Siegel's vapor phase unit arrived in mid-1976, frequent visitors to his facility have been Brian W. Jones, associate

and Walt Milne, market manager. When I first got the machine, Brian and Walt were here at least once a week," Siegel says. "Sometimes, they were here two or three times in a week -checking out the machine, calibrating the machine and giving technical assist-

girector of textile chemistry research at

CI's research center in Raleigh, N.C.,

"Cotton Inc. and my company have mutual interest, but I see it as more of a friendship relationship," Siegel adds Whenever they need to use the unit, I try to squeeze them in. I feel indebted to them; besides, we're both looking for the same end results.

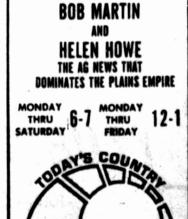
Those end results are finding the right treatment levels to give durable press properties to as many types of cotton fabric as possible. Sometimes, this requires extensive tests.

As Jones explains, "It's a question of getting just the right balance between the wear strength and abrasion resistance of the fabric and acceptable durable press performance. We have to find the right level of treatment for each fab-

Milne, on the other hand, is most concerned with the proper balance of market products. He pursues the various opportunities in the marketplace to insure exposure of the vapor phase system to the customers who will be using the

With Jones' technical assistance and Milne's market expertise, Siegel has successfully treated apparel made of many

MEET THE FARM & RANCH TEAM



Prices Received On Texas Farms Continue Lower types of all-cotton fabrics-twills, saeens, denims, corduroys, velours, dou-

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN -The index of prices received by Texas farmer dropped by another one per cent during the latest survey month, according to the Agriculture Depart

Crop prices on the average decreased for corn. cotton; peanuts and potatoes. These declines more than offset the higher prices farmers received for hay. grain sorghum and wheat.

The department also said livestock prices declined by one per cent during

por phase processing to the smaller manufacturers "who can't afford the equipment and don't have the space or Lower prices were received for beef technical know-how to put in the equipcattle, hogs, broilers, turkeys, wool and



ble knits, single knits and others.

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ment.

"You can literally boil the garments

treated by this process," says Siegel.

'And it won't change the fiber memory.

And the garments will always have a

Other advantages of the system, he

says, are color retention for the lifetime

of the garments, keeping it looking new;

shrinkage control, and moisture absor-

Siegel's philosophy in opening the business in New York was to provide va-

bency for better comfort.

County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK **Lubbock County Agent**

COOL FALL WEATHER NEED NOT put an end to the enjoyment of root crops and greens fresh from the garden. In fact, the onset of cold weather will improve the flavor of the root crops.

Crops such as turnips, beets, carrots, parsnips and radishes will grow on through the fall into November and December. And gardeners can prolong the growth of lettuce, collardsand mustard into the late fall by erecting simple plastic shelters over the rows.

Hard freezes will damage the exposed crowns of root crops. A course mulch and mounded up around the crowns to insulate them from the cold.

should be spread at least two to three inches deep around the base of the plants, Then whenever you want some of your carrots or turnips for the table, just go

out to your garden, kick the mulch away and dig up the number you need.

TO PRESERVE GOURDS, STORE THEM in a cool, ventilated location several weeks after harvesting until they are thoroughly dry. If you want a clear-shelled surface, wash the gourd in a diluted solution of bousehold bleach -2 tablespoons to a gallon of water.

After the gourds have completely dried, soak them overnight in cold water or cover them with boiling water to remove the outer waxy surface; then wax, shellac, or paint the surface. If the gourds are to be painted, lightly sand the outside surface befored applying paint.

After painting, apply a final coat of shellac or varnish over the painted surface to enhance the color.

PROJECTIONS OF AN UPCOMING YEAR'S crop sometimes is quite difficult but after awhile a group of producers can come up with close comparisons of yield and price, and thus make accurate estimates.

Each year in October, member of the crops committee of the Lubbock County Program Building Committee make estimates concerning what the major com-

modities grown within the county will produce Total crop receipts are projected to be \$23,520,000 for 1977. These estimates have been within one per cent of the Texas Department of

Agricultures for the past three years and help to make projections of crop yields









FLOYDADA (Special) - A Floyd County vocational agriculture instructor and his former student will be honored at the National Future Farmers of America (FFA) convention Nov. 8-11 in

Kansas City, Mo. Orville L. Harris, Foydada High School agriculture teacher and FFA adviser, will receive the Honorary American Farmer Degree, while David Schwertner of the Sandhill community will be presented the American Farmer Degree. Both degrees are the highest bestowed

by the national organization. Both degrees are the highest bestowed by the national organization.

Harris has taught vocational agriculture for 23 years af Roaring Springs, Whitharral, Dell City and Floydada. He will be one of 89 teachers across the

United States to receive the award. An agricultural education major at Texas Tech, Schwetner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schwetner. While at-tending Floydada High School, he was president of his FFA chapter and the Plainview FFA district.

Schwertner participated in numerous leadership contests and exhibited champion and reserve champion Southdown lambs at livestock shows

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Torman Vincent Peale: Clergyman Extraordinary

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — During his most troubled times as president, Richard Milhous Nixon never turned to his one minister of many years - Dr. Norman

It was as if the Watergate scandal and Nixon's ultimate resignation as president were one man's business, and not one for seeking religious counsel or com-

Dr. Peale recalled in an interview that, "Not once during Watergate did Mr. Nixon consult me. None of the family did. Nixon isn't the type who consults with anybody ... he keeps his own couns

"He has enormous strength ... when he faces adversity," said the minister who has been a friend of the Nixon family for many years. To my knowledge, this is the first time Peale has commented at length on the

Nixon-Watergate affair. We talked in his offices in an apartment building on Fifth Avenue across from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"I knew his mother ... most of the whole family," said the minister. It was Peale who performed the ceremony when Nixon's younger daughter, Julie, married David Eisenhower at Marble Collegiate Church in 1968.

Dr. Peale recalled that it was in Nixon's days in the Navy in World War II and he was based at 90 Church Street (Naw York Navy Leadonnators). he was based at 90 Church Street (New York Navy headquarters), when "he and Pat started coming to our church. He'd come up after the sermon and shake

"He became a real church goer when he was in New York practicing law."
This was during Nixon's period out of politics after he lost the California gov-

ernor's race in 1962. The clergyman said he had had one "friendly" note from Nixon since he moved to San Clemente, Calif. "And about a year ago I had lunch out there. I

hear from Julie occasionally." He added that the Nixons still contribute to Marble Collegiate.

I asked the clergyman what went wrong, how could Watergate have hap-

"I don't believe it would be fitting for me to comment on what any member of my church does . "I feel a sense of compassion, of regret ... it's too bad. But I'm not one to

throw stones and I never criticize from the pulpit "A church is a collection of sinners, all of whom are there because they don't want to be sinners. It is not a minister's role to excoriate. Oh yes, you take stands, certainly. But on principles and on your convictions, not on the individu-

"You hate sin but you love the sinner. We switched to talking about President Carter. "I believe he is a sincere man," said Peale. "I remember when Mr. Carter was governor of Georgia and I

was a speaker in Macon at the Church of the Exceptional (for handicapped). We were on the platform and part of the program called for a handicapped youth to light the candles. The child struggled forward ... so painfully toward

"I heard the governor saying quietly to himself, 'Dear God, help that boy light

"I thought then, this is a man of heart and faith." October is a special month for Dr. Peale, now 79, but as busy as in younger days with a schedule of ministering, lecturing, writing and consulting. The schedule involving both domestic and overseas travel would wear most of us to

On Oct. 2, he marked his 45th year as senior minister at Marble Collegiate, which is part of the Collegiate Church Corp. of New York, the oldest religious



DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE: Not One To Throw Stones

organization in the United States.

Most of the Peale clan, headed by his wife of 47 years (she's the former Ruth Stafford), plus his son, two daughters and eight grandchildren gathered for that anniversary sermon titled, "Formula for Health and Happiness."

Oct. 13 marked the publication 25 years ago of his "Power of Positive Thinking," an alltime best seller at around eight million copies in hardcover and pap-

Peale is at work on his 27th book - "It will have to do with how to use the

mind to maintain good physical, mental and spiritual health," he said. The Peales would disapprove of the term, but they do preside over a religious

Through books (Mrs. Peale writes too), radio and television programs, his sermons which are taped for broadcast, speeches, published sermons, booklets, and a newspaper column, the Peales reach millions in churches, homes, hospitals, prisons, even aboard naval vessels including a nuclear submarine.

Marble Collegiate runs an outreach program for the deprived and underprivileged, a telephone center in an office building adjoining the church provides crisis intervention through its help line service, practical assistance to the deaf through another center, companionship for the housebound and lonely through the Cheer-Ring volunteers, and spiritual solace through Prayer Line, a 24-hour partnership provided by trained volunteers.

In Pawling, N.Y., 70 miles north of Marble Church, is the Foundation for Christian Living, established by Mrs. Peale in 1940 to distribute her husband's sermons and writings around the globe. It has a mailing list of 600,000 in 120

Nearby in Carmel, N.Y., is world headquarters of Guideposts Associates, which publishes "Guideposts" with a circulation of nearly 3.5 million.

"The Peales' various organizations are established as nonprofit, and a spokesman said the two voluntarily pay the equivalent of taxes they would owe the towns in which they operate. were they not tax-exempt. They occupy a manse in a church-owned cooperative apartment in New York and their farm home is on Quaker Hill in Pawling.

Income is from his salary at the church, royalties from his books, and speaking engagements, the spokesman said.

Tve never even considered retirement," said the minister. "I enjoy working when I get in the groove I handle six or seven jobs. I'm a vigorous speaker. I tear into 'em ... "I walk two miles a day no matter where I am and when I finish a lecture, I don't sit around and gab. I go right on up to my room and to

"I credit God with my good health. The Bible says they that wait upon the Lord shall have strength

I asked Dr. Peale, a native of Bowersville, Ohio, and the son of a clergyman what message he would give to the American public today if he had all 216 million of us for an audience.

"I would tell you to reexamine the great spiritual heritage out of which this nation came and to preserve morality, decency and courtesy," said Peale When manners decline, morals decline and the other way around

Coupons Required To Buy Gasoline In Poland

NEW YORK (UPI) - Visitors driving foreign-registered cars in Poland are required to purchase coupons from currency exchange counters in hotels, travel agencies und border crossing stations in order to buy gasoline, the AAA reports.

Coupons may be exchanged ut gas stations for up to 12 liters of super. 15.1 hters of regularg of 18.1 liters of diesel fuel for each day of the stay in Poland (A liter is slightly more than one quart.) Unused coupons are not refundable.

Dr. Fletcher MissionSpeaker

Speaker at Missions Banquet for Lubbock's Second Baptist Church, the highlight of Mission Awareness Month, will be Dr. J.C. Fletcher, newly-named president of Hardin-Simmons University at

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at facilities of the First Christian Church. Banquet chairman is Mrs. Mark

Dr. Fletcher, a native of San Antonio who presently is pastor of the 3,900-mem ber First Baptist Church of Knoxville Tenn., also will speak at three worships services today at Second Baptist, located at 5300 Elgin Ave. The services will be at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Dr. Fletcher became pastor of the Knoxville church in 1975, after serving 15 years with the Foreign Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention He will become president of Hardin-

Simmons, November 1. The 46-year-old minister has degrees from Texas A&M University and Southing a doctorate divinity degree



DR. J.C. FLETCHER

Christian Women's Retreat Slated At Highland Baptist

A Christian women's retreat will be held Friday and Saturday at Lubbock's Highland Baptist Church, located at 4316 According to a spokesman, Laurene

Bussey, the retreat is not sponsored by any church affiliation and it is open to women of all churches and faiths. Speaker will be Joan Thomas of Eng-

land. She is the wife of Maj. Ian Thomas, lounder and director of Torchbearers International. Mrs. Thomas has sponsored many re-

freats in England for women. She was a becial speaker for the Lubbock Christian fomen's organization at Lubbock Counby Club in 1976. Mrs. Thomas comes to America from

apernwray Hall, an ancient British casthat has been converted into a conferce and retreat center and Bible School. is the world headquarters of the Cap-inwray Missionary Fellowship of Torch-

The hall is located on the banks of the iver Keer. The setting is in the hilly arklands of England, just south of a well nown lakes area, 6 miles from Lancas-

The first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. riday, On Saturday, sessions will be ben at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. information may be obtained from its Laurene Bussey of 2122 26th St.; or its Herbert Brasher of 2220 33rd St.

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