



"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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Senate Keeps Alive Proposed Oil Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate indicated Saturday that it still considers President Carter's key energy tax a matter for negotiation, and voted to retain an existing tax break for millions of drivers.

By a 47-30 vote the Senate rejected a Republican effort to put the chamber on record in opposition to the crude oil tax recommended by Carter. That was aimed at making it more difficult for a conference committee to write a final energy bill that contains the tax.

Chances Improved
That vote did not represent endorsement of the tax, which is designed to force fuel conservation by increasing prices. But it improved chances that Congress will pass an energy-tax bill this year, and that it will include the crude oil tax.

The Senate also:
— Rejected, 65 to 12, an effort to repeal the federal income tax deduction allowed for state and local gasoline taxes. If the deduction were wiped out, as recommended by Carter and the House of Representatives, it would amount to an average \$34-per-year tax increase for 18.6 million couples or individuals who itemize deductions.

Home Heating Oil
— Approved a new tax reduction of up to \$150 a year for the next five years for persons who heat their homes with oil. This provision, costing as much as \$7.5 billion over the five years, is aimed at offsetting the disproportionate burden that would fall on users of home-heating oil if Carter's crude oil tax becomes law.

The credit would be for 15 percent of a family's annual heating oil bill, but no more than \$150. The full credit would be allowed only those families with incomes under \$15,000. A reduced benefit would be available for families earning up to \$30,000.

After all but giving up hope of a final vote Saturday on the package of energy tax incentives, the Senate delayed consid-

eration of Carter's tax on fuel-wasting cars, probably until Monday.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, saying he doubts Congress will be able to complete work on energy before Nov. 22, agreed with Carter that the President would be wise to delay his 11-nation trip until the bill is finished.

Carter earlier had suggested such a delay. Byrd told reporters it would be a good psychological move, showing "that he placed a great priority on" the disposition of the energy bill.

The energy-tax bill being considered by the Senate is far different from the one proposed by Carter and approved in modified form by the House. Carter would use a series of taxes to force energy conservation; the Senate bill, written by its Finance Committee, would rely instead

on billions of dollars worth of tax incentives, mainly for businesses.

But if all goes as planned by Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Congress will end up with a bill that contains some of Carter's taxes, some of the Senate's incentives for business to switch from oil or gas to coal, and perhaps some new tax breaks that would entice the oil industry to increase production.

It was with that scheme in mind, apparently, that the Senate refused Saturday to deny Long the flexibility of negotiating about the crude oil tax when Senate and House conferees work out a final tax bill.

Long, who will head the Senate delegation, said he will take the position "that the Senate opposes the crude oil tax but See ENERGY Page 14

Authorities Probing Two City Fatalities

LUBBOCK police Saturday arrested two young Mexican-American men in connection with the early-morning slaying of a high school student near a convenience store at 4th Street and Avenue W.

Meanwhile, investigators were awaiting word from Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack on whether another young man, found dead in his near downtown apartment about 9 a.m. Saturday, was the victim of foul play.

In the first incident, police were called to the convenience store about 1:50 a.m. in reference to a man who was found bleeding.

However, officers arriving at the scene found two men checking for the pulse of a young victim, who apparently had been stabbed in the left side of the chest.

Later, Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled 16-year-old Joe Corrallo Infante of Rt. 4 dead at the scene.

Police and emergency attendants were hampered somewhat by a large crowd which gathered around the young Cooper High School student.

Two Mexican-American men, ages 22 and 23, were booked into the city jail on suspicion of murder between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The young man was the city's 25th homicide victim this year.

Seven hours after authorities found young Infante, the nude body of Juan Duran, 26, of 1919 9th St. was found in the man's apartment.

Blalack said the man had been dead "between 24 and 36 hours and closer to 36."

An apartment manager who reportedly had wanted to speak to Duran early Saturday but could get no response had summoned police. The apartment manager said he had a pass key but that the door was chained shut.

After other officers arrived and the door chain was snipped, authorities found Duran's body lying face up on a bed on the west side of the north bedroom.

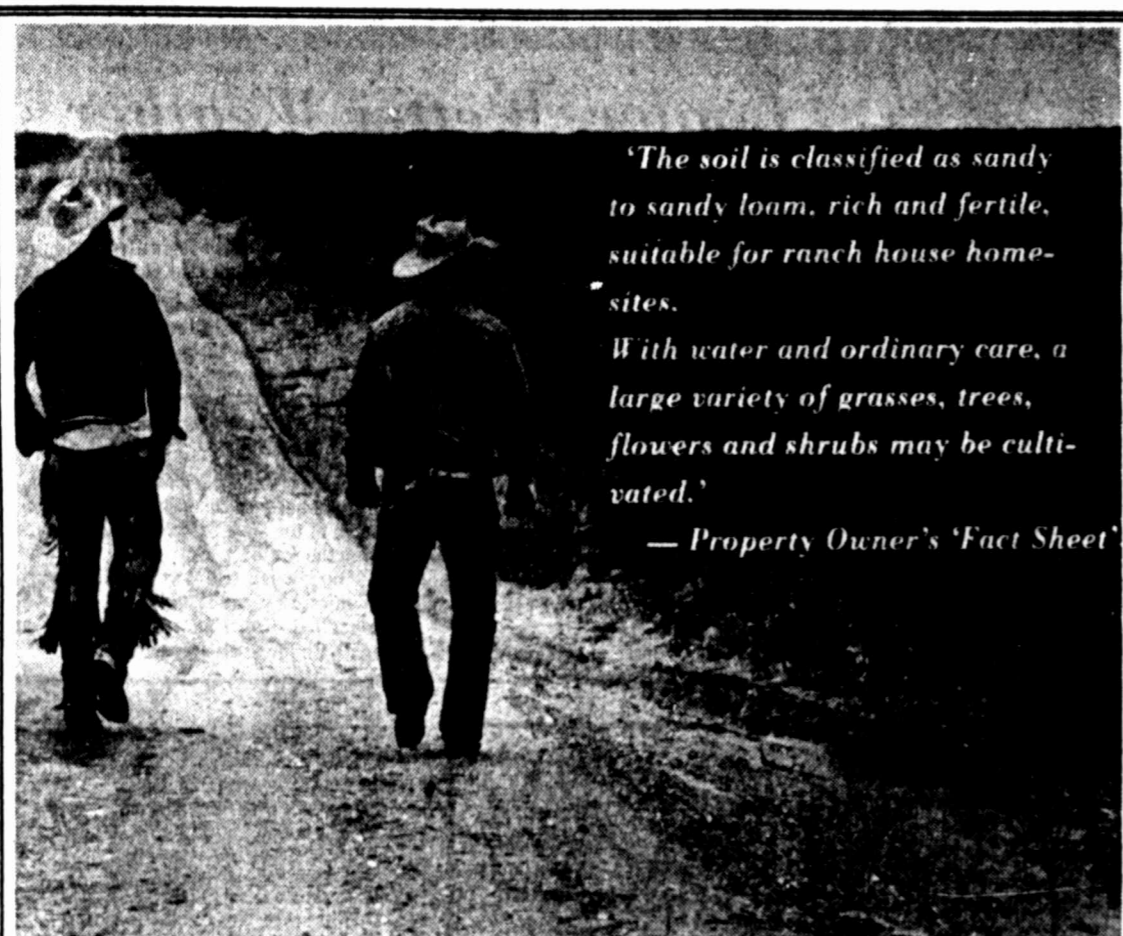
The dead man had rented the apartment Sept. 6 and had told the apartment manager that he and other occupants were oilfield workers and would be keeping odd hours.

Although Blalack said foul play appeared improbable, inasmuch as the door was chained from the inside, he indicated an autopsy may be forthcoming. If the autopsy is not performed locally, he said, a decision on whether to send the body to Dallas would be made Monday.

Services for Infante will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Emanuel United Methodist Church with the Rev. Samuel Picazo, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Manuel Aguiarro, associate pastor.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Infante had lived in Lubbock all his life. His survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roque Infante of Lubbock; eight brothers, Ralph, Sarafine, Johnny, Albert, Fidel, Jessie, Ray and Mike, all of Lubbock; and four sisters, Sylvia, Helen, Rosie, and Cruz, also of Lubbock. Services for Duran are pending.



"The soil is classified as sandy to sandy loam, rich and fertile, suitable for ranch house home-sites. With water and ordinary care, a large variety of grasses, trees, flowers and shrubs may be cultivated."
— Property Owner's 'Fact Sheet'

'LAND OF GOLD' — Ranchhands Jim Hicks, left, of Levelland and J.B. Allen of Whiteface walk down a dusty road among the brush-infested dunes that Dallas and Florida real estate promoters are attempting to sell at inflated prices as a "Land of Gold." (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Cochran County Land Sale Attempt, Claims Ignite Broad Investigation

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A FEDERAL grand jury in Milwaukee is investigating allegations that a Dallas corporation, through a Miami, Fla., real estate firm, attempted to attract buyers for Cochran County land with exaggerated claims about oil on the property.

The corporation, Agri-Land Inc., also is being examined by the Texas attorney general, the State Securities Board, Milwaukee postal authorities and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

All agencies are looking into claims that Agri-Land, through Wintex Realty and Diversified Realty in Miami, attempted to sell virtually worthless land which is almost pure sand as fertile and oil-rich property.

The development, tagged the Tierra del Oro Estates, is two miles southeast of Bledsoe in western Cochran County.

The scheme came to light when a man calling himself Ed Rich and representing Wintex Realty contacted a Brookfield, Wis., insurance agent about purchasing some of the property.

Dennis Crull, the insurance man, became suspicious when the salesman offered to sell him a five-acre tract for \$1,145 an acre and promised Crull could immediately sell the land to a utility company for \$5,000 an acre, thus turning a profit of close to \$20,000.

After Crull advised the Milwaukee Better Business Bureau of details of the offer, an investigation began which revealed that Crull may have been the target of an attempted swindle.

The insurance agent recorded two subsequent conversations with the salesman and the tapes were turned over to the grand jury.

A letter to Crull described the property as "just a few miles west of the progressive city of Lubbock, Texas." Bledsoe is approximately 75 miles from Lubbock.

"Because of an ideal climate, abundant water supply and rich soil conditions, some of the finest agricultural acreage in the United States is found," the letter continued.

"Aside from agriculture and climate, the existence of OIL in Cochran County should lead to a strong growth pattern."

The Cochran County clerk, however, disagrees with that portrait. Although there is good farm land in Cochran County, this property is not it, he said.

"It's just about the worst land in the county," R. J. Vinson said. "It's no good for anything except to hold the world together."

The land is appraised at \$5.30 an acre, the lowest possible amount, and last sold for \$57.50 an acre.

"I wouldn't give what it would take for the paperwork for the land," Vinson said. The sand is so deep on the property "you don't get off the road out there."

The county clerk said there is only a "very small amount of water" on the property and a recently-drilled well in Bledsoe produced only a trickle.

As for the tales of oil under the land, just waiting to be drilled, Vinson again paints a different picture.

He said people sought oil on the property as long ago as See COCHRAN COUNTY Page 14

Hour Falls Back In Time Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of the United States went on standard time at 2 a.m. today, meaning clocks were turned back one hour.

The end of daylight saving time meant the hour that was lost six months ago now has been returned.

Only Arizona, certain parts of Indiana, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa are permanently on standard time. Under the 1966 Uniform Time Act, daylight saving time starts on the last Sunday in April and ends on the last Sunday in October.

House 'Not The Same' Without Her Son, Tearful Mother Says

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

DESPITE the volume of the television set against the far wall, the small living room of the 1028 E. 29th St. apartment was heavy with silence.

About 15 persons sat huddled on the couch and one chair in the room, quietly smoking cigarettes and waiting — hoping some news of 6-year-old Johnny Turner Jr. would come from the police who have been searching for the youngster since his disappearance Wednesday night.

Glancing at the television which Johnny normally would be watching, Mrs. Johnny Turner took a deep breath to fight back the tears and said quietly, "If somebody got him I wish they would bring him back to me." Quickly, Mrs. Turner dropped her eyes to her lap and concentrated on her tightly clenched hands.

"I can't figure why nobody would want to take him," she said in a barely audible voice. "But he didn't run off. No, I'm sure of that."

Johnny was a shy child, his mother said, who never talked to strangers. "Even if he knew you," she whispered, "he still wouldn't talk much. He'd be polite but he wouldn't talk. Of course, he talked all the time here at home. He stayed around home most of the time."

"When he'd get out of school he'd come straight home," Mrs. Turner said, tears welling up in her eyes, "and he'd lay down in front of the TV and watch it."

If Johnny wasn't watching television,

the first-grader at Iles Elementary would either play with his model cars or ride his bicycle. And the youngster loved to go on family fishing trips.

"He liked that (fishing)," Mrs. Turner said, a slight smile touching the corners of her mouth. "But when it got dark, he was ready to come home. He was afraid of the dark."

"He liked to ride his bike, too, when I'd let him," Mrs. Turner said, picking up a pillow and placing it on her lap, giving her shaking hands something to hold. "But he didn't do it much. The traffic is bad around here and I didn't like him out in it."

Most of Johnny's outdoor play was restricted to the front of the Turners' corner apartment. Mrs. Turner looked toward the open door where the sounds of children playing baseball drifted in with the breeze. "There was one little boy down here he played with quite a bit and a couple of little girls. They just stayed right out here in front."

On the night Johnny disappeared he was playing with friends in front of the apartment. Mrs. Turner told police she had called him about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday but he was gone.

Bobbie Lee Turner, 11, said she had stayed home that day because she was sick and had occasionally looked out her upstairs window to check on her brother. When the family discovered Johnny was gone, Mrs. Turner said, she called her husband who was working on a construction job in Van Horn and he started back to Lubbock. The Turners' eldest son, Wil-

lie Ray, 14, spent all night searching for Johnny, Mrs. Turner said.

The Turners have two other children, Brenda, 17, and Melvin, 13.

Johnny thoroughly enjoys school, Mrs. Turner said. "He likes it all. He likes all the kids and was real crazy about his teacher. He was already talking about her," Mrs. Turner said, her voice trembling.

And Johnny apparently was doing well in school. Mrs. Turner tiredly rose from the sofa and, stepping over Johnny's small dog, Spot, she reached for a red postcard Johnny's teacher, Judy Crawford, had sent home with the child Oct. 20. On the card, Mrs. Crawford had written that Johnny seemed to be enjoying class and she was pleased with his progress.

"He was real excited about Halloween," Mrs. Turner said. She paused a moment and fingered her lower lip. "There was this party they were going to have at school and he was real excited about that. I was going to take him to the carnival at the school. But he missed it," she said, once again fighting the tears, "because somebody took him."

Looking around the room, Mrs. Turner's gaze stopped on a studio portrait of her youngest son that she had brought downstairs. "The lady who first babysat for him said he was the sweetest thing. I just don't know why nobody would take him," she repeated in a quiet, strained voice. "I just wish they'd bring him back. My house is not quite the same without him."



ANGUISHED VIGIL — Mrs. Johnny Turner waits for news of her son, Johnny Jr., 6, inset, missing since Wednesday night. Mrs. Turner, convinced someone abducted her son from in front of their 1028 E. 29th St. apartment, said all that she can do now is wait and hope. "I wish they would bring him back to me," Mrs. Turner said. "My house is not quite the same without him." (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

CLOUDY, and cooler, with a chance of showers, high near 70 Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, we know that Thou art the keeper of Thy children, and wherever we are, Thou art. Amen. — A Reader.

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Highlights

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●Congress expected to pass massive new Social Security taxes Page 19, Sec. C



LASHING THE OREGON COAST — Waves pound a travelers' wayside inn in Lincoln City, Ore., recently as a violent storm hit the central Oregon, northern California coast. At least one person was killed and two are missing as a result of the storm. (AP Laserphoto)

Banks Seek 'Catch 22' Cure

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Attorney General John Hill's office plans to file a brief Nov. 18 with the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans in the appeal by the State Board of Insurance of a ruling on credit life insurance, which puts banks in a "Catch 22" situation.

In a lawsuit by five Houston-Galveston area banks, U.S. District Judge Finis Cowan ruled that the Controller of the Currency has the right and duty to promulgate regulations requiring that proceeds from credit life insurance sales

profit bank shareholders, not individual bank officers.

That ruling also stated that credit life sales in a bank don't constitute the operation of an insurance agency. Assistant Attorney General Tom Pollan explains, a position contrary to state law, which requires the Board of Insurance to regulate all credit life sales.

For many years, Pollan notes, it has been the practice in Texas for credit life commissions to be paid to bank officials, since state law prohibits banking corporations being licensed as insurance agents.

There are, he adds, a few officers in some banks who receive no salary other than commissions from credit life sales.

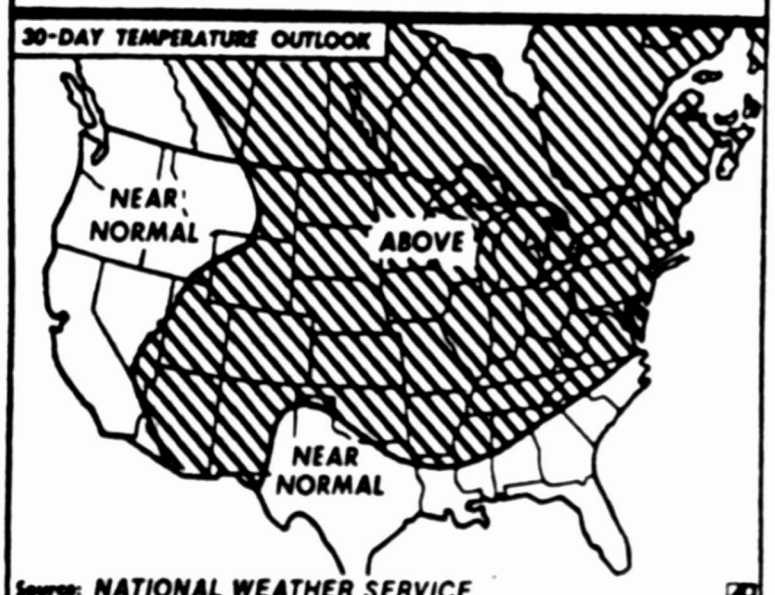
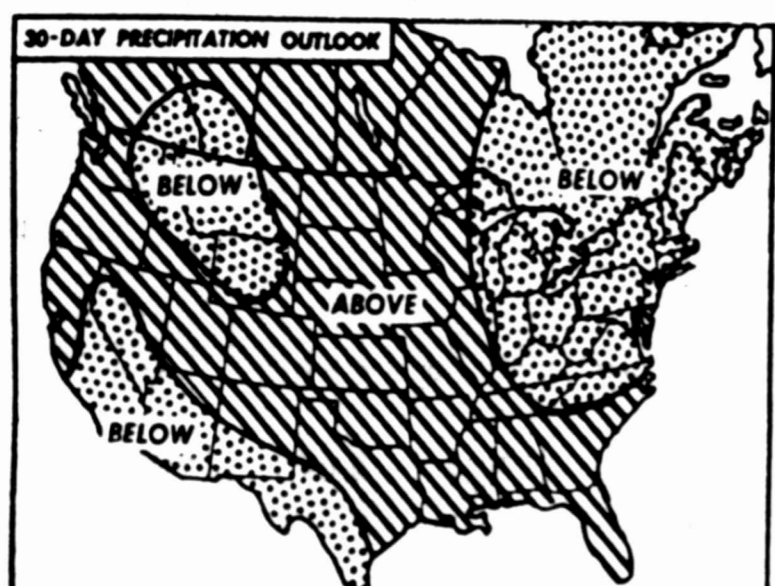
Judge Cowan's order, Pollan says, has caused a situation whereby banks officers, licensed as agents, can't receive commissions — and the commissions can't be paid to the banks which are banned from receiving them under state law.

And the controller of the currency has

ruled that such commissions should go to the banks.

Banks still have the option of seeking credit life underwriting outside the bank, but the ruling, Pollan says, leaves it unclear as to whether it permits unregulated credit life sales within some banks.

That's what led the Board of Insurance to get into the appeal — to assure that whoever selling credit life is licensed and authorized by the state, Pollan says.



Source: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Slaton Plans Thanksgiving Festival

SLATON (Special) — The annual Thanksgiving festival, with turkey and German sausage the main event, is set for Nov. 6, in St. Joseph's Hall here.

About 2,000 South Plains fans of German cooking are expected for the meal in St. Joseph's Hall and the festival in St. Joseph's school.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the fun and games lasting until 4:30 p.m.

Forty-two bakers will be getting 840 pounds of turkeys and dressing ready for the Thanksgiving table while others will be baking cakes and pies.

Most of the parish will gather at the hall Friday to whip up 600 pounds of German sausage to be smoked and ready for Sunday.

The festival's country store will be full of homemade goodies, canned and baked, while the fancy work booth will bulge with handwork and some pot plants.

Surprise packages will be available for all ages as will the game end of the celebration.

Tickets for the turkey-sausage plate will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for those 7 to 12 and \$1 for those under 7.

JOBS IN KANSAS
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The economic development program of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce has helped create 1,119 new jobs and an increase of nearly \$11 million annually in metropolitan area payrolls during the past year.

ATI OPENING SOON IN LUBBOCK

Boys Ranch Benefit Set At Red Raider Club

Area country and western bands will entertain today at the second annual "West Texas Sagebrush Burnin' Pum'kin Bustin'" benefit for the Texas Boys Ranch at the Red Raider Club at 6205 Ave. A.

The event will get under way at noon and continue until 2 a.m. A \$3 donation is requested of all guests, and, in addition to the music, guests will be treated to refreshments and an opportunity to smack pumpkins with an old guitar.

SAFETY GOGGLES
The Hand Tools Institute advises that safety goggles be donned before starting any hammering job.

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There is a baby you love that would love this very special Teddy Bear Cup. He or she, will want to drink every drop so Teddy can say "Hello". A treasure for a lifetime. 2 1/4" tall, \$28.50

Huge Wave Washes Woman Out To Sea

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (UPI) — A man whose wife was swept out to sea from a beach in the storm-battered Pacific Northwest said Saturday she grabbed his leg to hold on "but after the water washed over us she was gone."

Bertie Lou Sheppard, 50, of Lincoln City, was washed away as she and her husband stood on steps leading to the beach to watch the waves.

Her husband, Roe, said, "All of a sudden the biggest wave I ever saw started coming right at us. I grabbed the railing and I could feel her grabbing my leg, but then after the water washed over us she was gone."

The Coast Guard found her body nearly two hours later Friday in the Siletz River, half a mile away.

Wind and waves subsided along the storm-battered Oregon and Northern California coast Saturday, but the National Weather Service kept gale warnings up and more higher-than-normal tides were predicted.

In Northern California the Coast Guard asked owners of 200 boats in the Noyo Harbor south of Fort Bragg to remain aboard until the storm blew over.

The request was made after 25 to 30 fishing and pleasure boats broke loose from floating docks in the harbor, described as "a rolling stewpot." One boat and several skills sank during the high tide.

At Eureka, Calif., docks were reported breaking loose and some washed ashore.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. said 1,100 homes in the Fort Bragg area were without power for several hours as a result of the storm. A semi-trailer truck overturned on Highway 20, the main route in Fort Bragg.

Most of the damage was to motels along the beaches.

Waves continued to toss logs onto the shore like toys, but despite warnings people flocked to the beaches to watch. Near Depoe Bay, Ore., breakers occasionally cascaded over a fence 75 feet high.

Cooler, Wetter Weather Seen For South Plains

A Pacific low pressure system moving eastward should produce cooler and wet weather for the South Plains through the first part of the week.

Showers and a few thunderstorms are likely today but should gradually diminish Monday. The chance of light rain is 70 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

Scattered showers are expected to continue through Tuesday, decreasing and ending on the west on Wednesday.

The upper level low pressure system, which was along the California coast late Saturday should trigger precipitation over southwestern Texas first, then spread eastward over the Panhandle and Wouth Plains.

A slight decrease in temperatures is ex-

pected through Monday as temperatures hover between the mid 60s and near 70 degrees.

However, highs in the 50s and 60s are expected Tuesday through Thursday.

Saturday the mercury rose to 81 degrees in Lubbock under cloudy skies. That followed an overnight low reading of 48 degrees.

Fog which played havoc with landing aircraft here Friday returned to plague much of the state Friday, but was absent from the South Plains.

Saturday fog had formed from Waco southward to Laredo as well as in the Abilene, Del Rio, Childress and McAllen areas. Childress also reported drizzle.

FORECAST for Sunday

figures show high temperatures for area

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts clear skies for most of the nation today, except for a forecast of rain stretching north from the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico to southern sections of Wyoming and Nebraska. (AP Laserphoto)

1 a.m.	57	1 p.m.	79
2 a.m.	57	2 p.m.	80
3 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	79
4 a.m.	52	4 p.m.	79
5 a.m.	52	5 p.m.	79
6 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	77
7 a.m.	49	7 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	49	8 p.m.	70
9 a.m.	50	9 p.m.	67
10 a.m.	50	10 p.m.	64
11 a.m.	49	11 p.m.	61
12 a.m.	48	Midnight	59

Maximum 81, Minimum 48. Minimum a year ago today 32. Sun rises today 7:04 a.m., Sun sets today 5:37 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 80%; Minimum Humidity 23%. Humidity at midnight 55%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	81	58
Albuquerque	01	66	42
Amarillo	—	80	47
Hobbs	—	74	46
Dallas	—	80	43

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SAVE \$20 to \$160!

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Lubbock Lawyer Wins First Saipan Conviction

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

To any citizen of the United States — or of the Western World — the situation would have seemed incredible. But it happened.

The Place: the South Pacific Island of Saipan, a part of the Northern Marianas Islands, a United Nations territory under U.S. administration.

The Background, as alleged by investigators: a native had broken into the home of a young American lawyer and his wife. The man reportedly shot a houseguest in the nose, raped the wife twice and tried to force the husband and the guest to "make love" to the wife at gunpoint.

The Situation: nobody believed the defendant could ever be convicted, even if evidence showed he was guilty.

The majority of the island populace was unfamiliar with trial procedures and concepts of western jurisprudence. Many thought it wrong to judge anyone, and pointed instead to the traditional methods of justice in Saipan, in which disputes are settled by agreement among family members.

There had been only two jury trials ever attempted in the Northern Marianas. The first, in which a politician was accused of murder, resulted in an acquittal. The second ended in a mistrial because of jury tampering.

Enter the Hero: Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Wilson of Lubbock.

Wilson was granted a special leave by the U.S. Dept. of Justice to prosecute the case and won the first guilty verdict ever to be returned by a jury in the U.N. territory.

After the trial, Erwin D. Canham, resident commissioner of the Northern Marianas, termed the case one of "great social and criminological significance" for the islands. Observers said the jury system itself was on trial.

"The thing that got me," Wilson said after his return, "was that I was never told by anyone that the jury would do anything but acquit him."

Wilson said there were only about 100 Westerners on the island, out of a population of around 14,000.

Because of its historic isolation and population, the prosecutor said it seemed as if almost everyone on the island belonged to one of four families. Family leaders usually, Wilson indicated, worked matters out when an offense had been committed.

Defendant Joaquin Lizama, 29, a Chamorro, reportedly had ties with two of the families.

Lizama reportedly had been accused of rape, robbery, burglary, assault and battery and illegal possession of firearms as the result of an incident last Dec. 15.

An intruder allegedly entered the home of the attorney about 1 a.m. and shot the guest — another lawyer — in the nose.

According to testimony from the vic-

tims, Lizama forced the guest to take him into the bedroom where the husband and wife were sleeping.

Lizama next reportedly took the woman into another room and raped her, telling the two men he would kill her if they entered.

Both the husband and guest testified they were then ordered by Lizama to "make love" to the woman but indicated they were unable to because they were "terrified."

The woman, reportedly breaking into tears during her testimony, said she was then raped again. The witnesses said their ordeal ended when Lizama left the house with around \$32 in stolen money.

The woman said Lizama held a knife to her throat during the rapes. All three witnesses said they were repeatedly warned not to report the incident. They said Lizama told them he had friends on the police force who would kill them.

The victims reportedly called islands Atty. Gen. Jack Layne, formerly of Lubbock, who met with them and two high-ranking police at a hotel.

Lizama was later arrested, after saying he would surrender to no one but the chief of police.

It was Layne who contacted Wilson and persuaded him to try the landmark case.

Wilson said jury selection was a unique experience.

"There were threats and attempts to influence at least a dozen members of the panel," he related.

"It was difficult, because so many of them had a total lack of understanding of basic court procedures. Otherwise, they might have made good jurors."

Wilson indicated that some witnesses expressed fear at the possibility of being chosen on the jury.

"Many of them just said they would not judge someone else," Wilson said.

"Some of them just stood up and said 'Let him go.'"

About 195-venue men were reportedly interrogated before the six-person jury that heard the trial was selected. Two Americans were reportedly among the six.

Along with the gripping testimony of the victims, Wilson introduced evidence from a fingerprint expert who indicated a print found on a door facing corresponded with Lizama's.

Despite the evidence, Wilson said, no one felt the defendant would be found guilty.

Wilson, a stranger to the island, said he had more faith in the people than most observers seemed to have.

"These are human beings on the island, and just couldn't believe they would let him walk free," the Lubbock resident said.

Wilson's confidence was justified. After a reported four hours of deliberation, the jury found Lizama guilty of assorted charges.

The defendant was assessed 75 years imprisonment, with 60 of it to run concurrently with the other 15.

When asked his feelings about the experience, Wilson said:

"I think it was an important case, in that the people may hopefully start building up a history of effective justice through the courts and the jury system."

Tech Grant To Aid Elderly

A consumer education grant of \$33,740 to aid senior citizens has been received by the Texas Tech University College of Home Economics through the Division of Continuing Education.

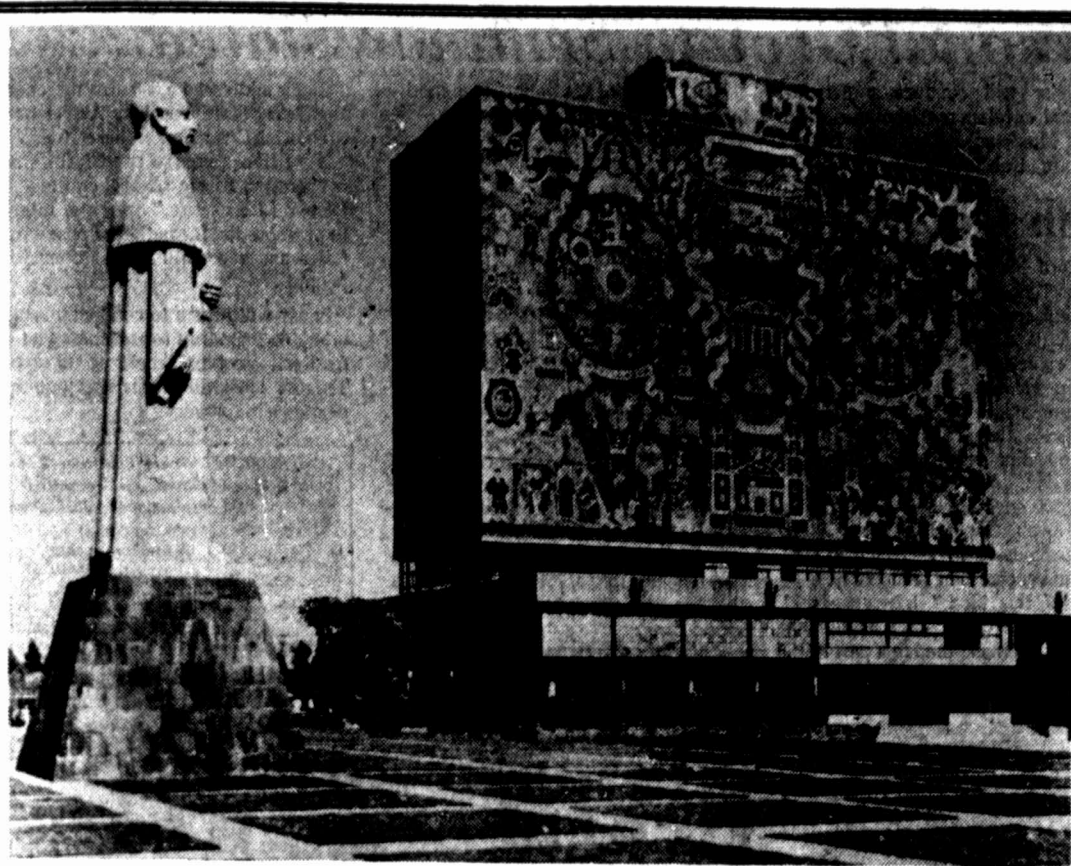
Announcement of the grant came from the office of Congressman George Mahon.

Purpose of the money is to create a program of awareness and an educational outlet to help senior citizens combat problems in consumer dealings through peer counseling, said Dr. E. Carolyn Ater, home economics professor and project director of the Senior Citizen Consumer Advisory Program.

Program objectives are aimed at strengthening the system of peer counseling, incorporating a system of mini-program modules on preventive and advocacy consumer issues, and initiating use of a manual and mini-program system. The program will be established in an eight-county area adjoining Lubbock county.

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OUTDOOR ART — A land of old and new, Mexico is one of the most interesting countries of the Americas. Mexico will be one of the featured countries to be brought to the big screen during the next five months at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. (AP Laserphoto)

Film Tells Of Mexico's Charm

Travel and adventure amid the varied climates and cultures of Mexico, the Arctic, the Adriatic, Switzerland and the United States will be brought to the big screen at Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center Theater during the next five months, presented by Civic Lubbock, Inc. through dramatic color movies filmed and narrated by recognized artists in moviemaking.

On November 6, at 3 p.m., Curt Matson will show and narrate "Three Faces of Mexico."

On December 11, at 3 p.m., Dr. Arthur Twomey, explorer and scientist, will narrate "Adventures to the Far North."

On January 22, at 3 p.m., "Up and Away Over the USA" will be presented by Rudi Thureau of Hollywood, Calif., featuring hot air balloon views of The Grand Canyon, The Grand Teton Mountains and The Great American Desert and Plains.

On Feb. 19, at 3 p.m., Lee Cavanagh, traveler of five continents, will show the feature "Cruising the Adriatic Rivers."

Then, on March 19, at 3 p.m., Ray Green, another world traveler and photographer, will narrate a movie featuring Switzerland, spectacular scenery and sports.

Tickets are available at the Memorial Civic Center.

Office Helps Tech Attract Grants

Texas Tech University received more than \$7 million in research grants last year, up almost \$3 million from the preceding year.

The staff of the Office of Research Services (ORS), which helps to prepare and process the applications, plays a major role in funneling those research funds to the university.

The staff assists faculty members in the completion of applications and by informing them of new sources of research funds.

Dr. George F. Meenaghan, ORS director, gives credit to William E. Schulze, assistant director, Janie E. Blount, accounting clerk, and Peggy L. Boyd, administrative assistant, for doing most of the detailed work that has resulted in this increased flow of funds to the university.

Basically our job is to help faculty members complete correctly the forms required to receive a grant," Schulze said.

The faculty investigator does most of the technical writing, and the ORS works

out the budget and makes sure all of the guidelines set by the agency are followed.

"We also monitor the progress of the proposal and may have to revise the budget or make minor adjustments. We act as a liaison between the investigator and the agency," Schulze said.

The process starts when a faculty member designs and writes his description of the proposal project. He then submits this proposal to the department chairperson for approval.

After it is approved by the chairman and dean, the proposal is forwarded to the ORS.

ORS makes certain that all necessary forms are filled out correctly and helps the faculty member work out a budget.

Proposals are then signed, usually by Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., vice president for Research and Graduate Studies. The university representative must sign the proposals to assure compliance with stipulations the university must follow.

Another program the office is starting is the collection of information from fac-

ulty members concerning their research interests. Then, when the Research Office receives information about an agency that is funding a research project in which a faculty member may be interested, the office contacts him about the availability of the grant.

"Some professors know where the money is and others don't, but this way we may be able to save the professor some time if we know his specific interests and can inform him about a new grant or funding agency," Schulze said.

Schulze said that from Sept. 1, 1976-Aug. 31, 1977, 250 of 395 proposals submitted by Texas Tech faculty members, including the Medical School faculty, were funded.

IN NEW GUINEA
More than 12,000 species of flowering plants have been catalogued in New Guinea, with the total estimated at 17,000 to 20,000.

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Save \$20
7½-ft. mountain fir artificial tree
Here is a tree with true-to-life north woods beauty. Hinged branches for easy assembly, fast take down and storage. Looks great for years.
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Sale ends Nov. 5

95483 Mountain fir

95416 Canadian pine
Ask about Sears credit plans

95474 Scotch pine

Save \$12
6½-ft. Canadian pine
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A lifelike tree that will keep its looks year after year. Easy assembly. Fire resistant.

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Lush, fire resistant tree that will keep its looks year after year. Easy assembly.

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area

Save 30%
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Regular \$3.99
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Multi-colored or clear lights for indoors or out.

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Save \$3
Our new "Thumbs Up" Perma-Prest® corduroy jeans for men
Trim cut, Regular \$12.00
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New "Thumbs Up" jeans are the corduroys that grow old beautifully! Because the tough, mid-wale cord fabric combines the soft, natural comfort of cotton with the long-wearing ruggedness of Daeron® polyester. In solid color Perma-Prest® fabric that resists wrinkling and bagging.

\$13.00 Regular cut jeans 9.99

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Lions Club Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

Everett J. "Ebb" Grindstaff of Ballinger, who will be a candidate for Third International Vice President of Lions International at the 61st annual convention in Tokyo in June, will be guest speaker at the Lubbock Lions Club's regular noon meeting Tuesday at the Koko Palace.

The 72 Clubs of District 2-T2 have endorsed Grindstaff as their candidate and have pledged their financial backing to that project. Earlier this year, Grindstaff spoke at Charter Night at Ira, the newest club in 2-T2.

The city attorney at Ballinger since 1967, Grindstaff is a native of that city and graduated from Baylor in 1954. He is a past director of the State Bar of Texas.

In addition to his work with the Lions, Grindstaff is a past president of the Ballinger Jaycees, the Chamber of Commerce and past district commissioner of the Tri-Rivers District of Concho Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America, and is chairman of the Upper Colorado River Authority.

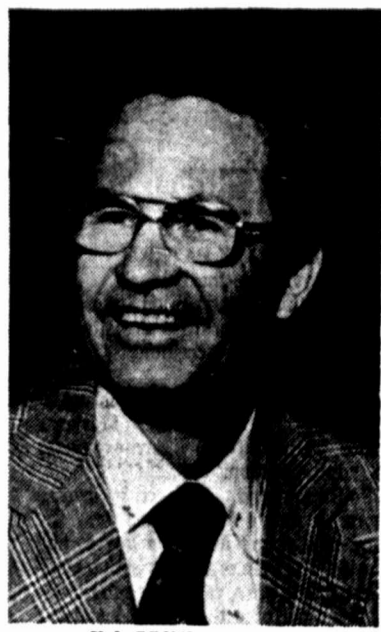
Grindstaff has belonged to the Ballinger Lions Club since receiving his discharge from the Army in 1956. He is a past club president and was the son half of the only father-son District Governor

team in the 61-year history of Lions International. Ebb's father, E. C., was District Governor in 1947 and Ebb was District Governor of 2-A1 in 1965-66.

Among his long list of honors includes six International President's Awards, past president of the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children, past International Director (1972-74), being named a Melvin Jones Fellow and receiving the Ambassador of Good Will Award.

Grindstaff and his wife, Jay, have two children: Jeff, a student at Texas A&M, and Michell, a student at Texas Tech.

Current 2-T2 Gov. Art Cook will introduce Grindstaff. Also included on Tuesday's program will be several surprise awards to members of the Lubbock Lions Club.



E.J. GRINDSTAFF

Personal Growth Seminar Slated

Zig Ziglar will conduct a personal growth and development seminar at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium from 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Feb. 28.

Ziglar is one of the nation's top motivators and has authored two books, "See You At The Top" and "Confessions of a Happy Christian," soon to be published.

Ziglar addressed 5,000 area members of the Texas State Teachers Association at Memorial Civic Center here Friday. He has written a course specifically for incorporation within schools entitled "The Richer Life Course," which is intended to promote the formation of positive attitudes and self confidence among young people.

Ziglar will return to conduct a seminar intended primarily for business and professional people, according to Juanell Teague. This will be his first public appearance in Lubbock.

Tech Gets Car Engine For Lab

The Ford Motor Company has given the Texas Tech University department of mechanical engineering a 6-cylinder engine with standard transmission for student laboratory use.

Dr. James H. Lawrence, who heads the department, said the engine will be used by advanced students interested in performance testing and in devices for energy conversion.

The \$2,900 engine, which has a 250-cubic-inch displacement, will be used by students majoring in mechanical engineering and engineering technology.

"Gifts of this kind," Lawrence said, "help the department keep equipment up to date and make the lab a part of the

real world that students will experience when they are graduated."

Making the presentation was Marie Evanoff, parts and service zone manager in the Dallas District Office of Ford's Parts and Service Division.

MEN'S VARSITY OUTNUMBERED

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 1,100 senior colleges shows there are now more women's than men's varsity teams in basketball (1,029 vs. 996), tennis (910 vs. 819), volleyball (856 vs. 36), swimming (543 vs. 353), fencing (121 vs. 75) and skiing (81 vs. 62). Results were published in women's sports.

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Government Career Day Planned

Representatives from 20 state, federal and city agencies will be available to answer questions about government employment on Government Career Day in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Topics will include changes in the ad-

ministration of the Civil Service Examination, availability of positions for liberal arts students and application information for summer jobs.

The career day is sponsored by the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service.

More information can be obtained by contacting Janice Summerhall, career counselor, at 742-2210.

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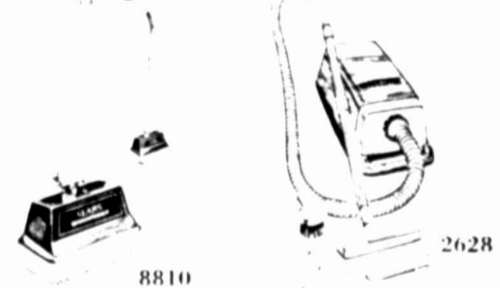
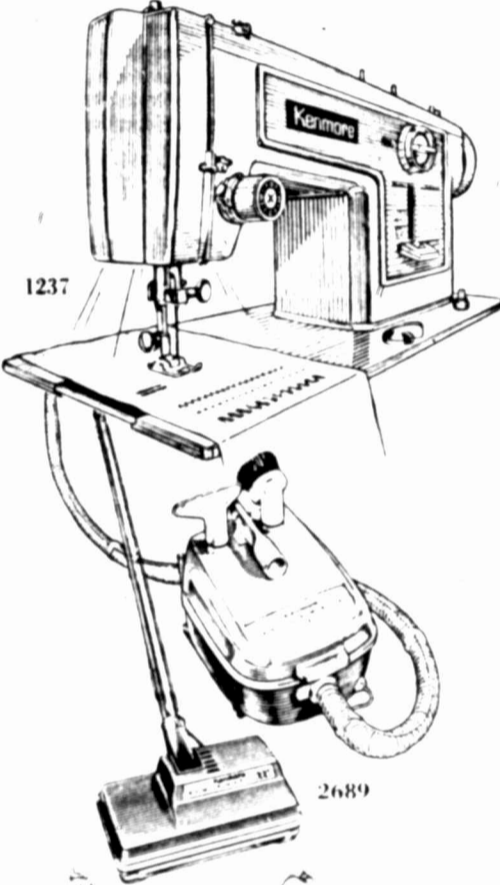
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Sews straight, zig-zag, straight stretch or rick-rack stretch! Sews buttonholes and sews on buttons. Just dial your stitches! With built-in light over the needle foot control.

Flatbed carrying case\$20
Flatbed sewing cabinet\$49



Kenmore upright vacuum cleaner

Sears low price

\$39

Adjusts to two rug-pile heights. Twin fan suction for strong cleaning action. 3-position handle.

Attachment set for uprights...\$10

Shampooer or vacuum

Shampooer. Cleans a 12-inch wide path. 90-oz. dispenser tank.
Canister vacuum. Floor, rug, upholstery, crevice tools, dusting brush.

Your choice Sears price

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Kenmore dishwashers with pot and pan cycle, Power Miser switch



Fast, low cost expert installation available on built-in.

SAVE \$70!

Built-in with color panels

Regular \$329.95 **259.95**

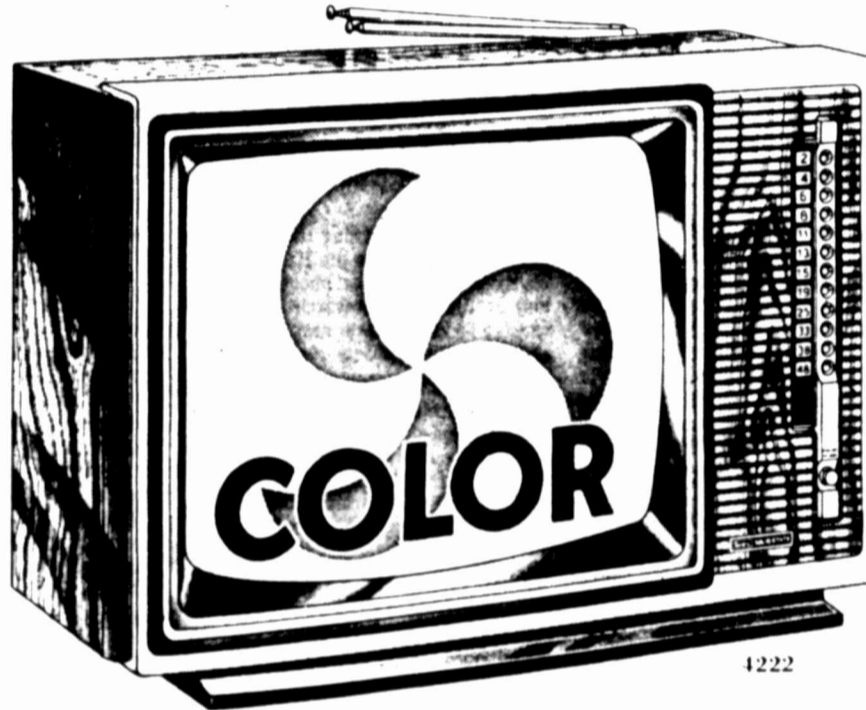
3 level wash action. Power Miser switch helps save energy. Normal or light wash, pot and pan cycle, rinse/hold; Sani-temp or normal rinse. Reversible color panels give choice of 5 colors.

Portable dishwasher with maple wood top

Regular \$349.95 **279.95**

Portable has same features as built-in above except for reversible color panels.

Colors \$5 additional
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SAVE \$50!

19-inch color TV with touch tuning and remote control

Regular \$499.95 **449.95**

Change channels at a touch with electronic Sensor Touch tuning. 19-inch diagonal measure picture. One button color. 100% solid-state chassis, wireless remote control.

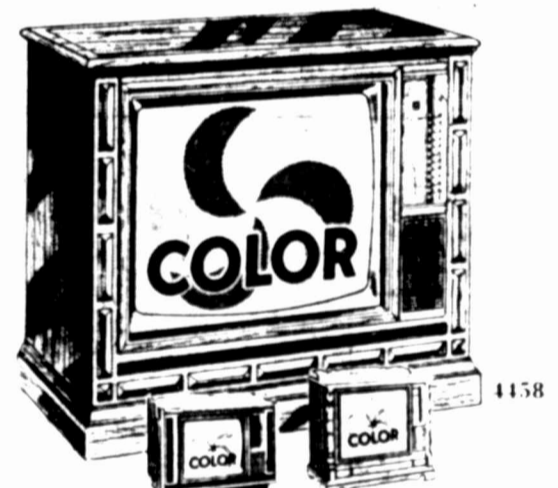
Sale ends Nov. 26

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Sears price **\$399**
Color TV has 23-inch diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis.

17-inch table top color TV
Sears price **\$279**
17-in. diagonal measure picture and 100% solid-state chassis.

SAVE \$20!
9-inch portable black 'n white TV
Reg. \$89.95 **69.95**
Black and white set has 9-inch diagonal measure picture, 100% solid-state chassis.
Sale ends Nov. 26

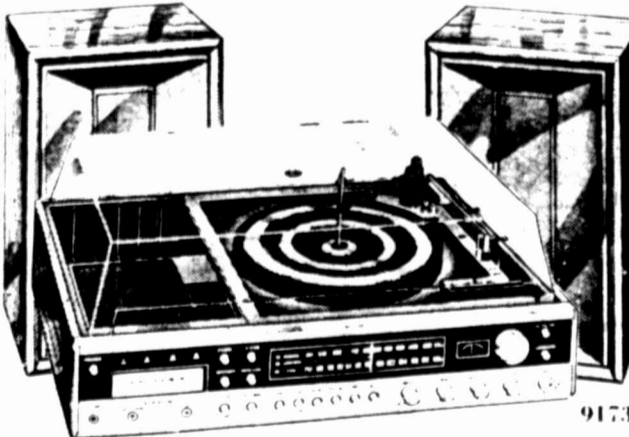


SALE! SAVE \$80!

Sears console color TV with Sensor Touch tuning

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ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.29**

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MIRACLE PRICES

British Vocalist Mogg Discusses UFO's Future

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

Very few in Lubbock were familiar with the talent and energy of a British rock band called UFO before it opened an October concert in the city for Canadian headliners Rush. Even then it was Rush, with its theatrical use of explosives and lights, the fans literally fought to see. But it can't be denied a strange thing happened during UFO's set.

People listened. That is, no one was clamoring for the headliners to hurry on stage. No one sat passively and waited for these animated unknowns to finish up. Instead, the band succeeded in transmitting its energy to the thousands of strangers before them.



PHIL MOGG — "We want a bleedin' gold album."

the result being an enthusiastic audience and pleas for encores. For those who don't attend music events on a regular basis, the key is that this is not a consistent rock occurrence. Not in West Texas anyway.

Much of the band's talent lies in guitarist Michael Schenker. But the most visual figure on stage is lead singer Phil Mogg, showing off a strong voice and his own choreographed enthusiasm during the instrumentals. Misunderstandings regarding time stymied this writer's attempt to interview Mogg the night of the show, but the singer called The Avalanche-Journal upon his return to Los Angeles to discuss the band.

There had been a goodly amount of pre-show publicity concerning Schenker's reappearance before the tour. Seems he had literally "disappeared" the year before and had only recently been found by authorities in Munich. His heavy British accent evident even through phone wires, Mogg explained. "Yeah, he virtually just took off. He was worn out — physically worn out and mentally worn out. Real tired of the whole thing. So he just disappeared."

"I guess some would say Michael's a bit light-headed. And I suppose that really wouldn't be far from the truth. We've always called him by the nickname of 'Jekyll & Hyde' because we're never certain what he'll do. We've learned to expect anything."

Expected or not, how did this affect the band? "Well, we were getting ready to come to America for our first tour," he said. "And of course we were not going to stay home for any reason. So we just got another guitarist. Phil Chaplain used to play with us, you see, when we had two guitarists. So he was naturally the only person to fill the job. Luckily, he had two months he could take off from his other band, so he toured with us and it was very successful."

The mark of success, one of them anyway, for a new band is that all important word-of-mouth publicity. Mogg added, "We're now playing a lot of places we've never been before and the exposure has been great. We get tremendous crowds in places like Chicago, San Francisco, LA, you know, the West Coast."

"We've played here (Los Angeles) before, and when we came back the response was super."

The usual questions popped up about changes in personnel and style. Mogg dismissed most of them with, "Michael was the major change in '74. But overall, I'd just have to say everything has improved. We've progressed, you see."

Elaborating, he said, "When we started off, we were very poor. For most of us, it was a situation of joining a band right out of school. But we started there and we've come this far. I think we're twice as good now as when we started. We just want to keep on improving so that we can handle anything that might arise."

"We want to become more capable."

He's very much correct in one respect: the band is twice as good now as it was in 1971. Its latest album, "Lights Out" (on the Chrysalis label), is very good and was produced by Ron Nevinson, the man who helped British rockers Bad Company achieve heights of popularity.

Asked his impressions of Nevinson, Mogg said, "From a production point of view, he brought out a lot in our songs. And that's important, to have a producer who can bring out the life and energy in your songs. Otherwise, the whole album turns flat. So, from an engineering standpoint, he was good."

Still, Mogg seemed to be holding something back and, when asked if Nevinson would produce the next UFO release, said only, "We don't know."

UFO writes most of its material, with Mogg referring to the composing process as "never the same way. The songs may come from different people, a piece at a time. Sometimes we all contribute. Sometimes one person writes an entire song. Mostly, the music comes in bits and pieces and then we stick the lyrics on."

Not satisfied with the terminology he just used, he backtracked and said, "Actually the music will provide a certain backing, a certain feeling, which inspires us when writing lyrics. But we've also improved our writing techniques in the past few years. We've learned there's a right way and a wrong way."

The right way shines through on "Lights Out," not only with the rock efforts but also in the surprisingly romantic motif of tunes like "Try Me," songs which manage to showcase Mogg's vocal talents. Asked if he'd like to release more of this type material, Mogg said, "Well I do particularly enjoy that song. It's not often we get to do an out-and-out romantic sort of thing, and I was glad we cut it for the album."

"But it's difficult to say if we'll write more songs in that line. We don't want to get bogged into going in any one straight direction."

UFO didn't play "Try Me" or anything even closely resembling it in Lubbock. Why not?

"Well, we sing it in England and Europe," Mogg said. "The problem is mostly one of time. If we get 45 minutes and an encore — if the audience wants an encore, I should say — we try to include it. But when we've got only a limited amount of time, we have to squeeze in what we feel is our best material. There's no problem when we get like an hour and ten minutes. Then we can really put on a better show."

Rush, as all headliners do, had control of the shows on the recent tour, and the Canadian band's road manager openly remarked he didn't allow the front bands to use explosives. But would UFO play up the lights and smoke if given the opportunity?

Mogg answered, "No, I don't think we would use explosives to dramatize a number. They CAN be a dramatic effect. But we've always been sort of anti-dry ice and explosions. Anti-gimmick. And once you're anti-so fething, you tend not to use it even when given the chance."

Driving home his point, he said, "This is not to knock other groups. Some use it well. But we just want the audience to applaud the group and not the explosion."

And applaud they do. So with the increasing exposure, the louder applause, the more respect, what does Mogg and company want now? Stupid question. Before it was even



UFO LANDS IN AMERICA — British rock band UFO, led by lead singer Phil Mogg, opened a recent Rush concert with a highly successful set in the Municipal Auditorium.

out, Mogg was exclaiming, "Well, mate, we want a bleedin' gold album! I think we were just on the edge with 'Lights Out' and we would have got the gold album if we'd just had a single."

"A hit single can do so much for an album. Actually, a hit single can sell an entire album. And mate, we really need that single."

Texas Air Board Defies U.S. Fund Threat

By Larry Springer
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Members of the Texas Air Control Board said Friday they would rather have their \$8 million budget slashed by one-fourth than to yield to Environmental Protection Agency demands that the state air quality agency enforce the controversial emissions offset policy.

By unanimous vote, the board directed TACB Executive Director Bill Stewart to make plans to run the agency without the \$8 million EPA grant budgeted for the current fiscal year, if EPA continues to insist on state enforcement of the federally mandated offset policy as a condition of the grant.

The offset policy, which the TACB has opposed since the directive was first set down by EPA last December, requires the construction of any new or expanded source of an air pollutant in an area which already is exceeding national standards for that pollutant must first bargain with existing industries for a reduction in their emissions of an amount greater than that from the proposed new source.

Stewart said after the meeting that he doubts that EPA will carry through with its threat to withhold the money. He added, however, that if the grant is withheld, as many as 90 of the agency's approximately 365 employees could be laid off along with a proportional reduction in all the TACB's programs.

The board's action was precipitated by a terse letter from EPA Region Six Administrator Adlene Harrison.

"I feel that the offset policy is an essential part of a state new (air pollutant) source review program and intend to make carrying out the policy a condition for award of the TACB FY-78 grant," Mrs. Harrison wrote.

At the TACB's last meeting, board members approved a resolution stating they believe the State of Texas is entitled to a waiver from the offset policy under recent amendments to the federal Clean Air Act.

Cadets Outstanding In Navigation Game

Four Texas Tech University Army ROTC cadets have earned trophies in the Eastern New Mexico University Orienteering Meet.

The cadets are members of the Lubbock Orienteering Society at Texas Tech, sponsored by the department of military science.

Winning trophies were Gerald Gibbons, senior, second place on the Red course for men; Greg Koenig, sophomore, third place on the Red course for women and Lynn Smith, freshman, second place on the White course for women.

Orienteering involves navigating cross-country with a map and compass to locate control markers in a race requiring speed, accuracy and mental decisiveness on the part of the competitor.

The winner posts the fastest time around the course. The course on which the individual competes is based on his age and orienteering experience.

The Eastern New Mexico University Meet included four courses: White, Orange, Red and Blue. Each course is progressively more difficult, with White for the beginner through Blue for the most experienced.

Mrs. Harrison, noting the waiver application, said that should it be approved, "this grant condition, of course, would be dropped." She added, however, that "it is my understanding that the application is considered deficient at this time."

The letter ended: "I regret any inconvenience this may cause you."

The board members, several outwardly angered by Mrs. Harrison's warning, offered several seconds to Chairman John Blair's notion that "we ought to instruct the staff to run the agency without the federal money."

Blair added that the board believes Texas has done more than any other state to monitor and clean up the air, and should not be singled out for the forced imposition of the "growth-restricting" offset policy.

EPA official Ray Lozano of Dallas told

the board that the waiver application is being considered deficient because the information provided EPA is unclear as to how the state, through its air pollution abatement program and permitting procedures can clean up the air better than if the offset policy is applied.

"You've been with EPA (in Dallas) as long as I've been here," Blair told Lozano. "If you don't know what we've been doing, you've not been doing your job."

Lozano stressed that EPA believes that the waiver from the offset provisions "is a good possibility for Texas," but said his

concern is "for the interim" until the waiver is issued.

Blair noted that the board has interpreted the new amendments to the Clean Air Act to mean that if all the conditions are met, the state already is under the waiver, pending formal designation by EPA Administrator Douglas Costle.

"But we're going to run this thing with or without part of our money," he stressed.

Blair asked Stewart to put the issue on next month's agenda "so we can bring this thing to a head."

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AUSTIN — The Valdiva Farms Salamander didn't make the "Book of Lists" as being among the best-loved or best-known inhabitants of the animal worlds.

But it's a good bet this reclusive creature is at the top of the "problem list" of the Edwards Underground Water District.

For years, this amphibian has lived and bred only in the obscurity of a sinkhole cave in Medina County, eating the crickets that feed on fungus nourished by the Edwards Underground Aquifer, which supplies water to the one million residents of San Antonio and area counties.

Now comes the water district with plans to replenish the aquifer, a natural underground reservoir, through the convenient Valdiva Farms Sinkhole.

The aquifer, district officials say, must be recharged to insure the continued preservation of San Antonio's sole source of drinking water.

That may be so, says the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Sierra Club, but not at the expense of the Valdiva Farms Salamander.

The district hopes to dam Deco Creek and channel the water into an underground stream which flows through the sinkhole into the Edwards Aquifer.

Water district officials point out that a dam at this point would replenish the quantity of water equal to that used by the City of Hondo each year and provide the first stage of a planned flood control project for that portion of the aquifer recharge zone, including Bexar, Medina and Bandera counties.

But the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club and the state wildlife agency argue



ROBERT MATHEWS

that the increased water flow will destroy the salamander's habitat and further threaten it with extinction.

The Valdiva Farms Salamander already is protected under state law and information provided the Texas Water Commission indicates that the U.S. Department of the Interior probably will list "this species as either threatened or endangered," thus empowering the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to protest (and probably stop) dam construction that would threaten the sinkhole and its reclusive salamander population.

The district took its request for a water-use permit before the state water commission Tuesday — and into a probable "catfight," as TWC chairman Joe D. Carter termed it.

The Sierra Club submitted a letter from University of California biologist Samuel Sweet, who spent seven years studying the aquifer area. He claims the salamander would "become extinct as a result of the recharge project."

Sweet also expressed concern about the "old man" bat, which nests only in six caves around the country — one being the Valdiva Farm sinkhole — and 25 other amphibians and insects living in the cave.

"You seem more interested in saving some salamander than helping the people in that area," John Nester of the D'Hanis Lion Club told the complaining parties.

EUSD assistant manager Robert Mathews explained that the extra water from the dam would provide a "buffer" during periods of drought at a lower cost than other alternatives.

"There's no (alternate) surface course in Medina county like there is in San Antonio," Mathews said.

"It would cost \$33 per acre foot for water from the Guadalupe River plus an additional \$56 transportation fee (to Medina County)," he added.

Building the dam would provide the water at a cheaper price, Mathews said.

State Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Floyd Potter Jr. said that increased water supply is not the only thing to be considered in tampering with the underground stream and cave.

"Any educated tinker, if he takes his

watch apart, should know how to put it together. We can't take a chance on just tossing out these 25 species found down there, because we don't know what it could do to our eco-system," Potter said.

Mathews contended that gates set into the channel feeding the underground stream would be closed when the aquifer level reaches two-thirds its "average" yearly level, preventing flooding in the cave.

Potter is concerned that flash floods might swell the underground stream before the gates could be closed.

EWD manager McDonald "Colonel" Weinert asked if they couldn't move "the critters," and said his biologists couldn't even find any salamanders when they surveyed the cave in January.

Potter didn't take to the idea of moving the salamander, but threw out a suggestion of his own — why not move the dam site upstream or down a mile or so?

Because, Mathews replied, the district already had the permission of the Valdiva Farms owner to use the land; other area landowners might not be so cooperative.

At an impasse, the meeting broke up until Jan. 10.

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Lubbock Marines Mark Birthday Of Corps

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass will be guest of honor Nov. 11 when South Plains marines celebrate the founding of the U.S. Marine Corps a bicentennial plus two years ago.

About 140 active duty, reserve and former marines and friends of the Marine Corps are expected to gather in the Hilton Inn for the annual Marine Birthday Ball, celebrated wherever marines are around the globe on Nov. 10 each year. Activities get underway at 6:30 p.m. on

the 11th, a Friday for better party time, for a brief ceremony and cake cutting.

A traditional message written half a century ago will be read along with one from the corps commandant.

The formal occasion continues with a banquet until 9 p.m. when dinner music by the Nightwind turns to dance music which will last past midnight.

Lead singer for the Nightwind, a versatile band noted for all sounds, is a former Miss New Mexico.



SOVIET TV TOWER—Moscow's modern television transmission tower rises above a group of Soviet citizens, foreground, recently, at sunset. (AP Laserphoto)

Symposium Slated On Marketing

Texas Tech University's fifth annual marketing symposium will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the Texas Tech Business Administration Building, according to symposium chairman David McGahren.

The symposium will consist of nine speakers: Bob Watkins, regional recruiting manager American Hospital Supply; Rick Weintraub, branch marketing support manager, Xerox; Jim Henry, president, House of Jeans; Vicki Livingston, campus recruiter, Miller Brewing Company; Floyd Pickrell, regional manager, American Hospital Supply; Joan Misrack, marketing research manager, Del Monte Corp.; Jess Coker, vice president, Southwest Airlines; Edward Freeman, manager of marketing research, Leo Burnett Advertising Agency; and Duane Peters, vice president, retailing and general manager, H. E. Butt Grocery Co.

Watkins and Weintraub will speak at the morning session from 9:00-10:00 noon.

A luncheon will be held from noon to 1:30 in the BA study rotunda. Tickets for the luncheon are \$2 and may be purchased in room 816 of the Business Administration Building.

According to McGahren, the afternoon will be devoted to "careers and opportunities" in marketing. Panel discussions will be held in rooms 153 and 155, and students will have an opportunity to ask the speakers questions about marketing and job opportunities.

We also want to help clear up misconceptions students may have about what marketing is," McGahren said. "The symposium is for anyone from freshmen to graduate students or anyone who is interested in the field of marketing."

Approximately 900 are expected to attend.

Mayor Roy Bass has proclaimed the week of Oct. 21-Nov. 5 as "Marketing Week" in Lubbock.

Crime Control CBers Set Base Station Open House

The Citizen's Radio Crime Control Association will have an open house at its base station at the Metro Tower Building, Suite 1808, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The association is composed of more than 100 members and monitors CB channel 10 to assist motorists. The volunteer group also will aid police in surveillance.

American Legion Home Hosts Halloween Fete

Prizes for costumes, games and a cake-walk will highlight a Costume Halloween Carnival scheduled for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Home on 66th Street between Frankford Avenue and the Brownfield Highway.

The carnival is the project of the George S. Berry Post 575 and Auxiliary of the American Legion, and a part of the Legion's National Project for a Safe, Fun Halloween.

Rats multiply so rapidly that a pair could have 15,000 descendants in a year, according to National Geographic.

SUN'S CENTER
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Carter Showing Economic Uncertainty

NEW YORK (AP) — The uncertainty over the future of the economy that has prevailed in the business community for months appears to have made some inroads in the White House as well.

Businessmen have been waiting for the Carter administration's tax program as a clear indication of what specific economic policies the President intends to follow. But Carter says he's putting off final decisions on that program and delaying its introduction in Congress until next year.

Carter told a news conference this past week that he wanted to delay his tax reform package until after Congress completes work on Social Security and energy legislation so that he can assess the tax implications of those programs. He also said the administration could better judge how much tax stimulus the economy needs if it waits until the end of the year.

The President originally indicated he would propose his tax program to Congress this month, before adjournment. He didn't expect legislative consideration of the program until January anyway.

Delaying its introduction until after Congress returns from recess could make little actual difference, depending on how quickly or slowly Congress decides to act.

But it does mean that the tax reform plan is likely to undergo another hard look by the administration and possibly some significant revisions from earlier proposals.

"Now we'll have time to look at the whole package. The whole scope of the effort will be examined again," said Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal in an interview with the New York Times.

Blumenthal, traveling in the Middle East this past week, said he had encour-

aged the President to delay final decisions.

Although the Carter tax program never has been announced in any detail, various elements under consideration have been mentioned by administration officials or leaked to the press.

Blumenthal mentioned specifically a



proposal to repeal the capital gains tax as one item that would be reviewed, although he cautioned that did not mean the proposal would be dropped.

Many businessmen and investors have been critical of the proposal to eliminate favorable treatment of capital gains.

Whether Carter's decision will ultimately increase his standing in the business community and avoid a piecemeal approach to tax policy is an open question at this point.

Earlier in the week, Arthur Burns, chairman of the independent Federal Reserve Board and a person highly regarded by many investors and businessmen, called on Carter to develop a "bold tax policy" to help shake the economy out of its sluggishness and spur investment in business expansion.

Although he complimented Carter's leadership qualities in his speech to college students, Burns seemingly took a

swipe at the President's track record in allaying business fears about the future.

He noted that businessmen can't be confident in the shape of energy policy, Social Security financing, tax revisions or welfare programs.

"I strongly suspect that the ability of businessmen to assimilate new policy proposals into their planning framework has been stretched pretty far," Burns said.

Carter, responding at his news conference later, said he agreed the volume of proposals may have created uncertainty in the business community, but that the alternative — delaying programs on major problems — was unacceptable.

In other business developments this past week:

—The lagging stock market flirted with a milestone as the Dow Jones industrial average slipped below 800 for the first time in more than two years. But instead

of prompting a broad further decline, as some analysts had expected, the market rebounded. The industrial indicator slipped to the 790s during trading Tuesday, but it edged up above 800 by the close and continued in a broad steep rally the following day.

The average last closed below the 800 level on Oct. 2, 1975, when it finished at 794.55.

—Hundreds of U.S. corporations reported their third-quarter earnings figures in what analysts saw as a general trend of stable but not exceptional improvement from earnings in the same quarter last year. But the steel industry was a major exception. Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second-largest steel producer, reported a \$477 million loss for the period, after a pre-tax writeoff of \$750 million for plant closings.

U.S. Steel, meanwhile, said its earnings fell 76 per cent during the quarter to \$27.1 million, from \$112.5 million.

—The House approved legislation that would sharply increase the amount of Social Security taxes withheld.

Strong Finish Boosts Market Outlook

NEW YORK (AP) — When the stock market stumbled so badly at midweek that the Dow Jones industrial average

fell below 800, some analysts were saying there was nothing in sight to block a further decline.

But now, with the market closing strongly Friday with its first weekly gain in four weeks, a measure of optimism has returned.

"What we are getting now is a feeling of hopelessness," one analyst was quoted as saying Tuesday as the Dow slipped below 800 for the first time in two years. "The market keeps dropping steadily and nothing seems to stop it."

But before the day was out, the market staged a mild rally. And with that rally continuing through most of the rest of the week, analysts found several possible keys.

"We had a brief rally, it dipped and then there was tremendous buying," said Alan Poole of Laidlaw, Coggeshall Inc. "There was a lot of money on the sidelines waiting to come in."

And come in it did. On Wednesday alone, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gained 11.87 points, the largest rise in six months.

The average ended the week with a gain of 14.38 points.

Other weekly readings showed Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks up 29 at 92.61, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index up 16 at 50.77.

Big Board volume averaged 21.53 million shares a day, against 20.05 million in the week before.

Among the factors cited by analysts in trying to explain the surge was the evidence of several stock-buying programs triggered by the 800 level.

Also cited was the fact that several West Coast banks refused to join in the

move toward a higher prime-interest rate. The 7 3/4 per cent rate was imposed by Citibank on Oct. 21, and several banks followed suit by the following Monday.

But Wells Fargo Bank and the Bank of America, among others, said they saw no justification for raising the prime. And there was no further rise this past Friday.

Other hopeful signs came later in the week.

After the final bell Thursday, the Federal Reserve announced that the nation's money supply had dropped in the latest statement week. Continued growth of the money supply is viewed by many as inflationary, and the news of the drop helped the industrial average post a 4.07 gain Friday.

Also on Thursday, the Commerce Department reported that the nation's trade deficit was \$1.72 billion in September, the smallest deficit since May.

And the Labor Department said productivity in the private sector rose 4.9 per cent in the third quarter after declining 1.1 per cent in the second quarter.

Although President Carter said during a news conference that he would delay presentation of his tax reform program, analysts expressed hope that the delay signified a more dramatic reform plan.

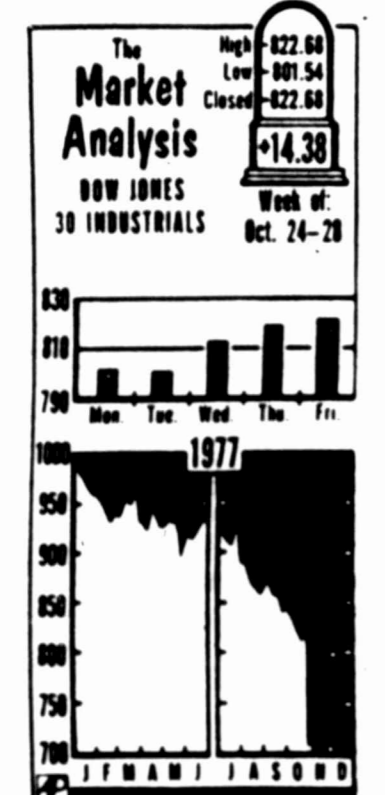
They were further encouraged by Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns' call for a bold tax plan to help business investment.

All of this, the analysts said, contributed to the sudden improvement of the market.

"All of this action to me is extremely encouraging," said Poole. "There are

some very good values in the market and people apparently are taking advantage of them."

But other analysts warned that much of the improvement might be based primarily on that programmed buying at the 800 level. They said that profit-taking might soon appear, and if it did, it could be extremely difficult for the stock market to regain momentum.



MARKET ANALYSIS — The Dow Jones average closed at 822.68 Friday, up 14.38 from the week before. (AP Laserphoto)

RAFB Officer To Speak On Russian Military

"The Soviet Military Buildup" will be the topic of an address by Lt. Col. Joseph E. Hickox at 7:15 p.m. Monday, for Ladies Night at the South Plains Shrine Club Dinner Meeting at KoKo Palace at 50th Street and Avenue Q.

Hickox, chief of the Standardization/Evaluation Division of the Office of the Deputy Commander for Operations at Reese AFB Air Force Base, will present photographs taken while he was Assistant United States Air Force Attache in Moscow, USSR, 1971-73.

WIGGINS ILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., is in Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of a kidney stone, an aide said Friday. The aide said Wiggins, 49, had a "continuous problem" with kidney stones and was admitted to the hospital Thursday afternoon.

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Composite Drawings Made Of Kidnap Suspect

Lubbock police Saturday continued their search for a 6-year-old boy missing since Wednesday night, and true to their pledge to check out the slimmest of leads, patrolmen concentrated a search just before dark in the canyon area behind Dunbar High School.

Police had been notified by an unidentified woman Saturday that during idle conversation at an East Lubbock grocery store a man had interrupted, asking to know if the conversation concerned the missing child.

Told that it did, the man reportedly told the woman he knew the child could be found in the weeds behind Dunbar High School.

However, after an hour's search, police began leaving the area, confident that Johnny Turner Jr. was not there.

Police released two composite draw-

ings Saturday of a white man reportedly seen with the child on E. 34th Street Wednesday. Witnesses, who conferred separately with police, helped produce the composites and due to the similarity, police decided to release them to the news media.

Meanwhile, Hub City criminals were warming up for the weekend with two reported armed robberies and the theft of a suitcase containing \$1,000.

Two black men, reportedly about 25 years old, pulled a strongarm robbery at the Shamrock Service Station at N. Avenue Q and Erskine Avenue about 4:40 p.m. Saturday.

The young attendant, who said he'd worked at the station about a year, said two black men driving a 1971 green Cadillac with black vinyl roof entered the station and appeared to be having difficulty

lifting the hood.

When the young attendant reportedly intervened to show the driver where the hood release was located, the second man reportedly dashed into the station and grabbed an estimated \$40 from the register.

When the attendant attempted to catch the man, the suspect reportedly threatened him with a brick and indicated he had a gun.

Meanwhile, the suspect's partner wheeled the vehicle around, collected his helpmate and sped east along Erskine Avenue.

Meanwhile, the attendant and a customer pursued the speeding vehicle in a pickup truck but reportedly lost the car at the Amarillo Highway and Erskine Avenue intersection.

In a slightly more bizarre robbery, two men said they were at a club in the 2400 block of Marshall Ave. late Friday when they were approached by two other men who offered to take them to a party.

After the quartet reportedly drove to an apartment complex in far South Lubbock one of the eventual victims and suspects walked towards a darkened apartment.

The suspect reportedly told the man with him that since the lights were out there apparently was no party. As the pair walked back towards the victim's car, the suspect reportedly struck the man and demanded his wallet, which contained about \$60.

The foursome then climbed into the car, where the other victim also was robbed of a small amount of cash. From there, the foursome drove to the first vic-

tim's apartment, ostensibly so the driver could hand over even more money. However, upon arriving the once-robbed victim dashed from his car and locked himself inside his bathroom.

The two suspects and the other victim left the scene in the first man's 1972 Pontiac and drove to an apartment complex near 3rd Street and Boston Avenue.

There, the second victim reportedly was struck in the face several times, before the two men rammed his head against the car's rear fender and fled to the south on foot.

After regaining his senses the second man reportedly took his friend's car to a lot and left it, then notified the owner of its whereabouts.

In reported thefts and burglaries Paul H. Cook of Holla, Mo., said someone stole tools, clothing, a fire extinguisher

and warning triangles from his White Freightliner while it was parked at a truck stop at 40th Street and Avenue A last Sunday or Monday. The loss, Cook said, was more than \$1,000.

Another Lubbock victim took a \$1,000 loss Saturday afternoon when someone snatched a suitcase containing that much cash and some personal papers at a North Lubbock bar. The victim, Russell Taylor of the Eldorado Motel, said two men had been in the club near him and one left.

A witness yelled that the remaining man had grabbed Taylor's suitcase and was leaving the club. Once outside, reports indicated, the men leaped into a medium-sized Ford car and sped south on University Avenue. The vehicle reportedly left the scene headed down the wrong side of the street.

Obituaries

Harlan Joe Baker

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special) — Graveside services for Harlan Joe "Jody" Baker, 23, of Oklahoma City, Okla., will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunny Lane Cemetery here. Burial will be under direction of Vondel L. Smith Mortuary here.

Baker was dead Friday night on arrival at Hillcrest Hospital here. He died as a result of injuries received in a stabbing incident at a local night club. The Oklahoma City police have arrested a suspect in connection with the stabbing.

A native of Lubbock, Baker moved to Oklahoma City 13 years ago from Boswell, Okla. He was employed by C and C Tire Company in Oklahoma City.

Survivors include his wife, Betty of Denison; two sons, Toy and Cory, both of Denison; his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stark of Oklahoma City, Okla.; his father, Forest Baker of Lubbock; a brother, Larry of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and two sisters, Mrs. Bobbie Coleman and Mrs. Jenny Grizzell, both of Lubbock.

Cummings Infant

POST (Special) — Graveside services for Franque Michelle Cummings, one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings of Rawlins, Wyo., are set for 3 p.m. today at Terrace Cemetery with the Rev. Glenn Reese, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Mason Funeral Home.

The infant, born in Boges, Wyo., died Thursday afternoon in Childrens Hospital at Denver, Colo.

Survivors other than her parents are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carey of Coldwater, Mich., and Mrs. Maxine Cummings of Post.

J.O. Cummings and Robert Tucker will serve as pallbearers.

William F. Deaver

SMITHVILLE, Tenn. (Special) — Services for William F. Deaver, 51, of Smithville and a Slaton, Tex., native, will be at 3 p.m. today in Love-Cantrell Funeral Chapel here with Bob Spann, minister of the Church of Christ here, officiating.

Burial will be in DeKalb Memorial Garden under the direction of Love-Cantrell Funeral Home.

Deaver died at his home Friday morning.

He attended Slaton schools prior to beginning a 21-year career in the United States Air Force. He had been a Smithville resident since 1965, and was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Frankie of Smithville; a daughter, Laura Jane Deaver of Smithville; a son, Barry of Smithville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Deaver of Slaton; and three sisters, Mrs. Beneta Kyzer and Mrs. Mary Virginia Elder, both of Slaton and Mrs. Ayesha Carpenter of Lubbock.

Lonnie H. Horn

SUDAN (Special) — Lonnie H. Horn, 63, a former Sudan resident, died Saturday morning in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sudan Church of Christ with Bill Sweetman, minister of Greenlawn Church of Christ in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home in Amherst.

Horn, who lived in Carlisle at the time of his death, worked for Southwestern Public Service. He was a World War II veteran.

The Oklahoma City native moved from Chickasha, Okla., to the Sudan area in 1924.

He married Thelma Wootton on Dec. 25, 1939.

They had lived in Sudan, Littlefield and Carlisle.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Lonna Sue Grundmeyer of Carapopolis, Pa.; a son, Lonnie Max Horn of Houston; and five grandchildren.

T.P. Landrum

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for T.P. "Pete" Landrum, 57, of 2304-A 49th St., Lubbock, are set for 11 a.m. Monday in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with Gene Glaeser, minister of Garland Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Landrum died Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., of natural causes.

The Lubbock native grew up in Kress and Plainview, where he worked in the oil and gas business. He moved to Farmington, N.M., in 1969, where he was a member of the Church of Christ, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

Survivors include a son, Phillip of Lubbock; a brother, C.B. of Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Pool of Denison and Mrs. L.B. Chandler; and two grandchildren.

Noble Murphy

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Noble "Doc" Murphy, 63, of Floydada are pending with Moore-Rose Funeral Home here.

Murphy was dead from an apparent heart attack at 3 a.m. Saturday on arrival at Caprock Hospital in Floydada.

The Gilmer native moved to Floydada in 1964, from Hale County. He married Linda Kay Carver Sept. 12, 1969, in Floydada.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Cynthia Leann of the home and Mrs. Lois Lynn Stone of Taylor; four sons, Michael Shane of the home, William of Taylor, Kenneth of Georgetown and Clint of San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Una Mae Drake of Waco and Mrs. Annie Belle Cooper of Lubbock; a brother, D.W. of Waco; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Seamans

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Norma Seamans, 93, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 10 a.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. N. Scott King, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joe Fasel of the St. James Episcopal Church. Local arrangements are being handled by Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Alamogordo, N.M., under the direction of Hamilton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Seamans died about noon Friday in Memorial Hospital here.

She was a native of Ashley, Pa., but had lived in New Mexico since 1899, and in Clovis 15 years. She was a charter member of the United Presbyterian Church in Alamogordo and a member of a pioneer Otero County family.

Mrs. Seamans' father brought the first steam locomotive to the Alamogordo area and built the first permanent structure in what then was a tent city.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harold Murphy of Clovis; a twin sister, Mrs. C.E. Thomas of Alamogordo; three grandchildren, including Bob Murphy of 3803 62nd Drive in Lubbock; six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Nannie E. Sumner

Services for Nannie E. Sumner, 83, of 1916 22nd St., are pending at Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Sumner died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Sumner had been a Lubbock resident since December 1975, moving here from Chickasha, Okla. She had been a member of the Church of Christ since 1915.

Survivors include a daughter Ruth Farley of Rush Springs, Okla.; a sister, Corena Lements of Lubbock; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wagner

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Rebecca Kathrine Wagner, 83, of San Antonio and Pipe Creek, died Friday in St. Benedict's Hospital here after a long illness.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Monday in Roy Akers Funeral Home Chapel here.

Funeral mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church in San Antonio with burial in San Fernando Cemetery No. 2 in San Antonio.

Mrs. Wagner, a member of the Legion of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, was a lifetime member of St. Ann's Altar Society, and also was a member of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Bandera.

She received a papal award from the late Holy Father Pope John XXIII.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Auto League, the Archdiocese and National Council of Catholic Women, was a lifelong member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and was a salutatory of St. Xavier Academy Class of 1914 in Denison.

Survivors include two sons, Henry Joseph "Joe" Wagner of Tahoka and Patrick John Wagner of San Antonio; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

James Witcher

SNYDER (Special) — James Witcher, 39, of Snyder, died in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here Friday morning after a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Virgil Mott, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Glen Border, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery.

Witcher, a Monahans native, married Sherry Booher in Hobbs, N.M., June 5, 1959.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Regina Witcher of the home; four sons, Michael Dean Witcher, Bennie Witcher, Edward Witcher and Kenneth Witcher, all of Snyder; his father, Bennie Witcher of Pernel, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Bob Bowyer of Kingsman, Kan.; two sisters, Mildred Drees of Kingsman, Kan. and Mary Jo Witcher of Pernel, Okla.; and two brothers, Sgt. Bennie Witcher, stationed at the White Sands Missile Range, N.M., and Wesley Witcher of Des Moines, Iowa.

Obituary Brief

Graveside services for Brandon Doyle Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Lockney, will be at 2 p.m. today in Lockney Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. The infant died Thursday.


Kansas Journalist Visiting Tech Class

President and editor of the Kansas City Star, W. W. Baker, is visiting Texas Tech University as editor-in-residence, today through Tuesday.

Baker will speak to students in news-writing, reporting and mass communications classes. He also will visit the "University Daily" newsroom and with the mass communications department faculty.

Baker joined the "Kansas City Star and Times" in 1947 as a reporter. Later he served as copy editor, makeup and picture editor and editorial writer. In 1963, he was named associate editor, and in 1967, editor. Baker became executive vice-president in 1971. He has been president and editor since 1975.

Baker's visit is one in a series of the editors-in-residence program in the mass communications department.



BOB ALBRITTON
Retired Grocery Clerk & Farmer

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ABDUCTION SUSPECT — Juvenile division officers released two composites Saturday put together with the aid of two witnesses. Both composites, developed during separate interviews with witnesses, are of the same man. The witnesses told police they saw the suspect with a child believed to be 6-year-old Johnny Turner Jr. sometime early Wednesday evening. The man reportedly was driving a light-colored pickup truck along E. 34th Street when the witnesses saw him. Due to the similarity of the composites, police were encouraged and made the decision to release the two drawings.

Another Lubbock victim took a \$1,000 loss Saturday afternoon when someone snatched a suitcase containing that much cash and some personal papers at a North Lubbock bar. The victim, Russell Taylor of the Eldorado Motel, said two men had been in the club near him and one left.

U.S. Envoy Claims Red Blackmail

PARIS (AP) — U.S. diplomat Constantine Warvariv said Saturday a Soviet press article accusing him of wartime collaboration with the Nazis was an attempt to blackmail him into spying for Soviet intelligence agents.

"There is no truth in that, it's all false. They're trying a cover-up," the 54-year-old Paris-based diplomat said in a telephone interview here.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow filed a protest with Soviet authorities calling the incident a "heavy handed effort" and "highly provocative and unacceptable treatment of a U.S. diplomat."

Warvariv said that on Oct. 16 a man identifying himself as a KGB agent forced his way into his hotel room in Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia, where he was attending a U.N. conference on environmental education.

The Soviet agent identified himself as Ivan Ivanovich, the Soviet equivalent of John Smith, and produced a letter purportedly written by the diplomat's deceased father, Warvariv said. The letter, which Warvariv said was a forgery, claimed he had worked with the Nazis in World War II.

Warvariv reported the agent accused him of "executing some people" for the Nazis in the region of Volyno, which he said was part of Poland during the war, and that he denied the accusations.

In the telephone interview, Warvariv said he was born in Volyno but was taken to a German labor camp in 1943. In 1954 he became a naturalized American citizen, he said.

"He tried desperately to recruit me but failed," Warvariv said of the Soviet agent. A second Russian later joined them in the hotel room, he said, and they tried to persuade him to supply information about various U.S. diplomats.

The KGB agent also had a pink file containing Warvariv's picture, the diplomat said, and added:

"I asked him, 'How did you get this picture?' He replied, 'It's none of your business. I'm just showing you that we know about you.'"

"They told me not to mention the incident to anyone but I told the chief of the delegation the next morning."

Warvariv said that despite his persistent requests that the agent recognize his diplomatic status and leave the room, the man stayed for three hours.

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Warvariv was in the Soviet Union as deputy chief of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. conference.

He said he had been in the Soviet Union once before without incident and that to his knowledge no one else in the 17-member U.S. diplomatic delegation was approached.

Warvariv said his room in the hotel in Soviet Georgia was on a separate, isolated floor away from the rest of the U.S. delegation.

"I don't know why, but I have my suspicions," he said.

The Soviet agent started speaking to Warvariv in English, "but he didn't speak it very well and soon switched to Russian," the diplomat said. He was asked why he thought he had been singled out and he replied, "I wish I did have an answer to that. I'm curious myself."

The Soviet news agency Novosti distributed an article to Western news agencies Saturday accusing Warvariv of collaborating with the Nazis. It said chief Soviet prosecutor Roman Rudenko had "issued an order to institute criminal proceedings" against the diplomat, who is now in Paris.

In its protest note, the U.S. Embassy in Moscow called the article an "effort to cover up a heavy-handed recruitment effort directed against an American diplomat in clear violation of his diplomatic immunity."

Warvariv, it said, "refused to cooperate with the individuals and rejected their crude attempts at blackmail."

Jack McKinney, 42, of Lorenzo was listed in critical condition Saturday at the burn center at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, with second and third degree burns he suffered in a cotton stripper explosion Friday. The 6:20 p.m. accident occurred as McKinney worked near FM 40, southwest of Idalou. McKinney was transferred from Methodist Hospital Saturday morning.

Warvariv said that despite his persistent requests that the agent recognize his diplomatic status and leave the room, the man stayed for three hours.

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Bill Hobby Confident In Plans For Re-Election

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — If Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby can (and he does) smile when asked about potential opponents, it's because he has reason to feel confident.

While there are several statewide races where incumbents are finding opposition

in varying degrees, Bill Hobby's position seems as secure as is possible for any officeholder.

Recent talk about possible opposition to Hobby by Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler has simply underscored the lack of opposition which Hobby has thus far attracted.

What is it that has discouraged folks from taking on the incumbent No. 2 man in state government?

"I'll tell you on Feb. 2," Hobby jokes — referring to the filing deadline.

Is McKnight thinking about running against him?

"If he's not, he's the only member of the Senate that hasn't."

Would opposition worry Hobby?

"If you have an opponent and you aren't worried, you don't understand the problem."

Hobby is likely to have some formal opposition, at least, in the person of John Hill Westbrook, a Tyler minister, and first black to play football in the South-west Conference.

But anyone challenging Hobby had best pack a great big lunch.

In the 1974 primary, Hobby received 1,115,258 votes (a total 1,521,306 votes were

cast in the governor's race, which saw Dolph Briscoe defeat Frances Farent-hold).

And in that year's general election, Hobby received 1,121,567 of the 1,580,048 votes cast — easily swamping his Republican opponent (who was, for the record, Gaylord Marshall).

History indicates that once a lieutenant governor is elected, he acquires a limpet-like grip on that position.

In this century, an incumbent lieutenant governor has failed to win re-election only once — back in 1920, when Lynch Davidson defeated W.A. Johnson in the primary and in a run-off.

That's a better record than for incumbent governors — and it's not necessary to go back to 1920 to find examples of that.

Many times, too, the office of lieutenant governor has been the stepping stone to the No. 1 position — a fact which hasn't, and doesn't, escape the attention of those who occupy that lovely mansion on the hill.

Preston Smith took that step, so did Alan Shivers and Coke Stevenson.

Several others have tried from the same launching platform and failed — Ben Barnes being a recent example.

Gov. Price Daniel probably had the potential metamorphosis of Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey in mind when he decided to name Ramsey to the Railroad Commission — after Ramsey won a sixth term.

All this points to the advantage which Hobby has as an incumbent lieutenant governor.

But Hobby isn't taking things for granted, it appears, indicating that he's aware that the Maginot Line of incumbency is susceptible to a political blitzkrieg.

Hobby plans a series of fund raising functions throughout the state (he announced for re-election long ago) to help finance his next campaign.

Hobby proved in the 1972 scramble for the position left vacant by Ben Barnes that he can raise, and spend, a lot of money.

That effort, records in the Secretary of State's Office show, resulted in Hobby's expending some \$1.4 million in his election bid.

By anyone's standards, that's "serious" money.

And while, like any incumbent, Hobby has built up a reservoir of political enemies as well as political friends, it looks like anyone who decides to run against him will have to fight the office as well as the man.

Analysis

Ill Effect Of Wage Bill On Hospital Predicted

A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — Central Plains General Hospital officials this week expressed concern about the new bill that will raise minimum wages to \$3.35 by Jan. 1, 1981.

The four-step bill will raise the minimum wage at \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, 1978; to \$2.90 on Jan. 1, 1979; to \$3.10 on Jan. 1, 1980; and to \$3.35 in 1981.

Whitelaw Hunt, chief executive officer at CPGH, said the wage bill, which was given to President Carter by Congress, will cost the hospital \$240,000 in 1978 in wage increases. By 1981, when all four steps of the bill have gone into effect, the yearly increase cost for wages will be \$800,000.

"The public needs to be prepared for it," board member Marshall Formby said. "The raise will cause the room rate at the hospital to go up at least \$7 in 1978 and \$21 by 1981. There is no way of getting around it."

At present, a semi-private room at the hospital costs a minimum of \$61 per day.

A private room costs \$65 a day. "Based on the patient days at the hospital the \$7 figure would raise the semi-private room rate to \$68 and the private room rate to \$72 per day," Hunt said.

He said about 32 per cent of the hospital staff is working at minimum wage.

United Way Nears Goal In Plainview

A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — The Plainview area United Way campaign had reached 95 per cent of its \$140,650 goal by Friday afternoon when the coffers showed that \$134,947 had been raised.

This money will go to 11 Plainview agencies. They are: Salvation Army, Central Plains Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, YMCA, Plainview Boy Scouts, Red Cross, Plainview Girl Scouts, Plainview National Youth Program, Plainview Community Nursery, Senior Citizens, Plainview Boy's Club and Southwestern Diabetic Foundation.

Campaign officials expect the drive to go above the goal later this week.



GENE McMASTER

Ex-Abernathy Man To Head Educators

WACO (Special) — Gene McMaster of Waco and formerly of Abernathy has been elected president-elect of the Texas Cooperative Education Association.

The Association comprises more than 300 industrialists and school personnel involved in cooperative education in junior and senior colleges in Texas.

McMaster is chairman of cooperative education for Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. Through the cooperative education program, students work full-time in industry for one or more quarters during their training period. They receive class credit and are paid for work experience they couldn't gain in the classroom or labs.

McMaster graduated from Abernathy High School and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech University.

He was the director of Plainview public schools before coming to TSTI-Waco.

Briscoe Press Head Gets New Position

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Former Avalanche-Journal reporter Charles D. "Chick" Morris has left his job as Gov. Dolph Briscoe's press secretary to become director of public information for the Texas Criminal Justice Council.

Morris has served as press secretary since April, 1976, moving into the post from deputy secretary under Briscoe and his predecessor, Gov. Preston Smith. Morris is a former newspaper editor and publisher in Ohio and Pennsylvania and also worked as public relations manager to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Morris will be replaced by Bob Bain, who has worked for the past seven years as the Fort Worth Star Telegram's State Capitol Bureau chief. Bain worked for more than 25 years with the Star-Telegram after four years with the San Antonio Express and Evening News.



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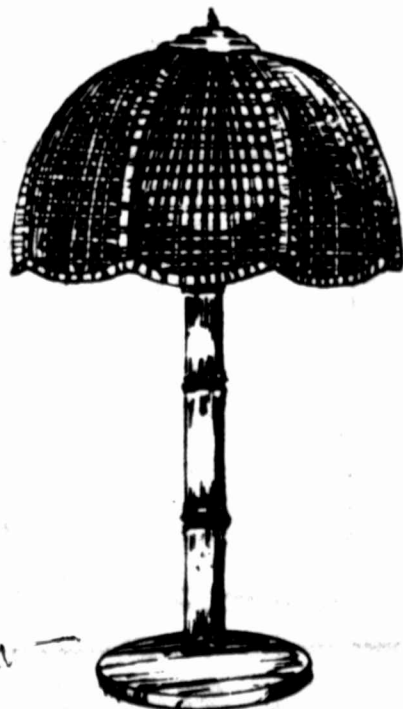
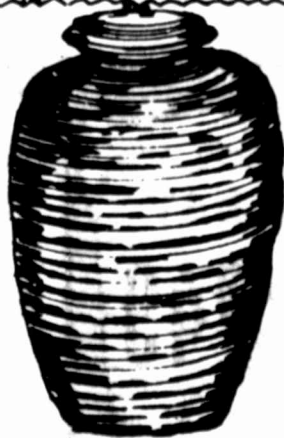
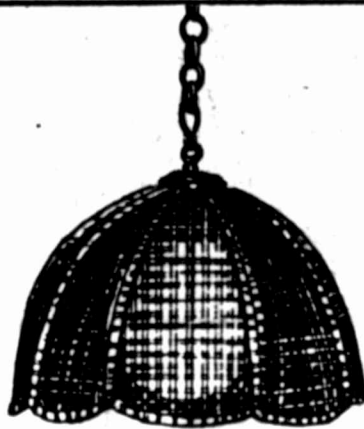
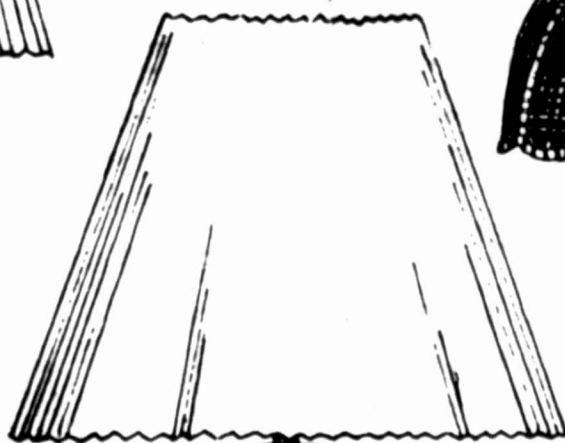
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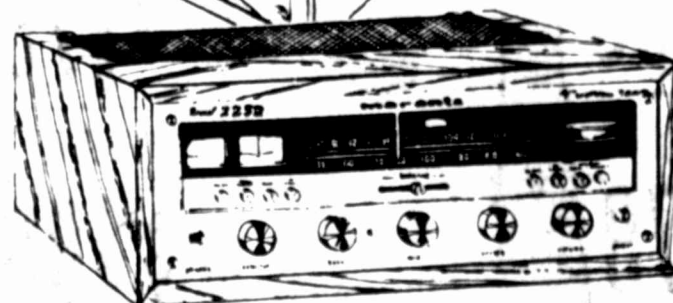
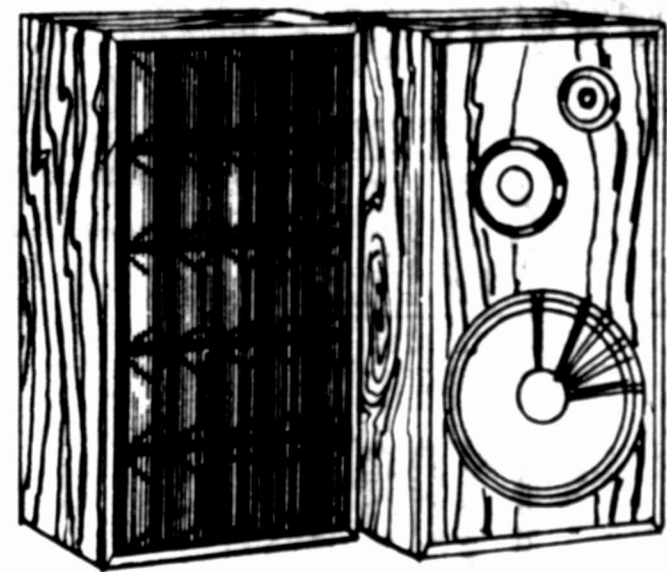
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Harvest Of 'Record' Area Crop Moving At Fast Clip

WHAT IS EXPECTED to be a record cotton crop on the High Plains is being harvested at the fastest clip in modern times.

Calculations based on new certified acreage figures and private estimates of yields based on crop conditions around Oct. 1 indicate the output in the 25-county area will reach almost 3.1 million bales.

This would be up from last year's crop of 1,986,500 bales and would top the all-time high production of 2,888,700 bales in 1973.

The gross value of the crop at the farm level would be roughly \$737.7 million at the prices which prevailed early last week, up \$86.2 million from the estimated value of the 1976 output despite sharply lower prices for both the lint and seed.

Additional millions of dollars in economic activity will be generated as the lint and seed are processed, merchandised, and transported.

The harvest early last week already was estimated to have been around the 1-million-bale mark, easily the largest volume gathered at this stage of the season since the days of hand-pulling.

MACHINES NOW are used to harvest all except a tiny fraction of the region's top money crop. As recently as the 1950s, huge numbers of workers from Mexico and other parts of the nation flocked to the High Plains for the annual cotton harvest.

Streets of rural towns throughout the region's cotton country were literally jammed with harvest workers. At the height of the old "bracero" program, as many as 100,000 Mexican nationals and U.S. migrant crews pulled the bulk of each year's crop, leaving only "scrappings" to be harvested with crude stripping machines.

One labor contractor in the southern High Plains alone brought in more than 20,000 Mexican nationals.

But all that has changed now. A tractor-mounted cotton stripper costing about \$10,000 — a self-propelled unit is about a \$30,000 machine — can harvest 35 to 40 bales in a good day.

It would take a hard-working crew of 70 to 80 persons to harvest that much in a day by hand.

The shift to mechanical harvesting put

field is about a \$20,000 machine, for example, and a truck to haul the modules to the gin involves an investment of about \$60,000.

Large numbers of cotton modules already can be seen in the area south of Lubbock, where farmers from Lamesa to Tahoka are talking about having the crop virtually all off the stalk by mid-Novem-

ber more than the combined output in Arkansas (1 million bales) and Mississippi (1.53 million) and would exceed the production in each of the other two leading cotton states — outside of Texas — of California (2.7 million bales) and Arizona (1.050 million).

Based on conditions around Oct. 1, the area crop was expected to yield an average of 417 pounds per harvested acre, up from 365.5 pounds last year but well below the record high of 513.2 pounds in 1965 and the second high of 496 pounds in 1973.

Some informed observers now believe the yield estimate may be low. It would be exceeded on a per-acre basis by 12 other crops, including 458.9 pounds in 1958, 430.1 in 1960, 484.6 in 1961, 477.8 in 1962, 474 in 1963, 446.8 in 1964, 450.4 in 1966, 474.7 in 1967, 495.6 in 1968, 457 in 1972, and by the yields of 1965 and 1973.

PRICES TO FARMERS early last week were averaging about 44.75 cents per pound for the lint and around \$63 per ton for the seed, down from approximately 60 cents per pound and \$100 per ton, respectively, on the 1976 crop.

But the gross value is expected to be significantly larger as a result of the additional production.

At last week's prices, the lint in the 480-pound net weight bales would be worth approximately \$660.3 million at the farm level, against \$572.1 million for the 1976 crop, and the seed would be valued at \$77.5 million, compared with \$79.5 million last year.

Certified plantings of 3,692,229 acres and an abandonment of an estimated 154,000 acres because of hail and other adverse weather conditions leave an indicated 3,538,200 acres for harvest.

At 417 pounds per harvested acre, the crop would total 3,073,800 bales of 480 pounds net.

If past percentages on exports are maintained, more than 2 million bales of this crop ultimately will wind up in overseas markets.

SPECTRUM

By
DUANE HOWELL
A-J Farm Editor
And
KETH HENLEY
A-J Farm Writer



HOWELL



HENLEY

pressure on the region's ginning capacity in the early 1960s as once-over stripping of large crops brought great volumes of cotton out of the fields within extremely short time periods.

Field-storage techniques eventually were developed, allowing the ginning season to be spread over longer periods and permitting the harvest to continue after all available trailers had been filled with seed cotton.

NO ONE WOULD have believed back in the days of hand-pulling that cotton-harvest-season equipment would ever reach the high investment levels required today.

A module builder to store cotton in the

ber if favorable weather prevails.

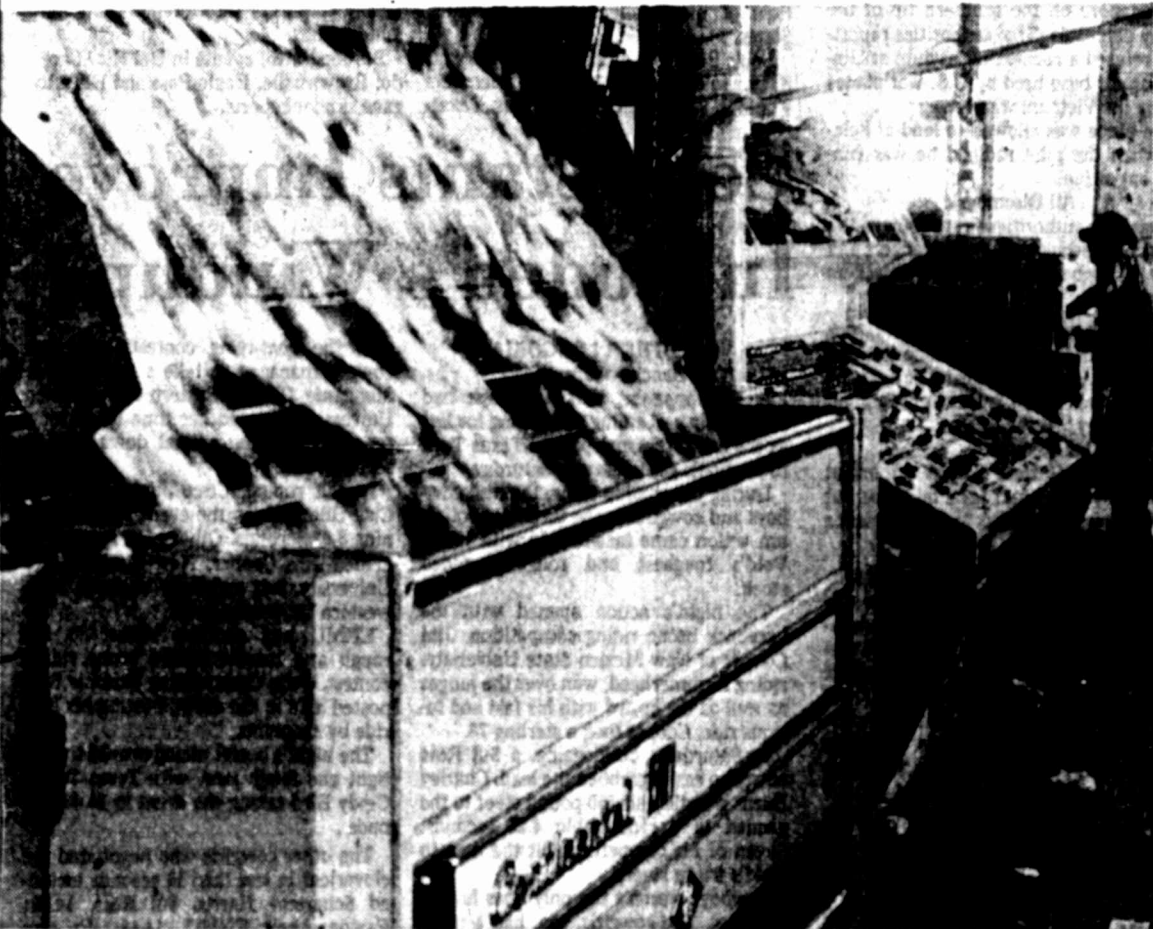
The impressive size of this High Plains crop is apparent when a comparison shows the estimated 1977 production in the 25-county area is only about 200,000 bales below the entire output in all of Texas last year.

As measured against the latest government crop estimates, the High Plains output would be more than double the combined production in Alabama (320,000 bales), Georgia (70,000), Louisiana (570,000), North Carolina (65,000), South Carolina (110,000), and Tennessee.

THE HIGH PLAINS crop also would



CHECKS COTTON MODULE PACKING—Mike Snowden of Lubbock pauses to insure proper packing of seed cotton in his module builder. The mechanical devices have replaced many cotton trailers because they enable farmers to carry more cotton to the gin at one time and provide a means of storage when gin yards are congested. (Staff Photo)



GINNINGS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE — Ginning operations at the Canyon Gin near Acuff are running about five to six weeks ahead of schedule as compared with most years. The final bale total is expected to be as much as 83 per cent more than last year. Rains about a week ago halted harvest operations and allowed many area gins to cut into backlogs. (Staff Photo)

ed to be as much as 83 per cent more than last year. Rains about a week ago halted harvest operations and allowed many area gins to cut into backlogs. (Staff Photo)

World Demand Termed Lackluster

The entire world is the marketplace for High Plains cotton. And the world cotton situation currently is characterized by lackluster demand and weakened prices.

Current indications point to an increase from last year of about 6 million bales in world production of cotton in the 1977-78 marketing year.

Prospects of an increase of this magnitude in the world supply of cotton have a bearish impact on cotton prices.

This has been a factor in why the world price has weakened in the early months of the 1977-78 season which began Aug. 1, despite the fact that this marketing year began with a carryover of less than a four-month supply.

Cotton economists also have pointed out that many countries during the 1976-77 season experienced economic uncertainties which depressed consumer demand for textiles.

In addition, limited supplies and higher prices for cotton led to increased substitutions of man-made fibers for cotton in many countries.

This combination of problems, which caused a substantial decline in world consumption of cotton in 1976-77, has spilled over into the 1977-78 season, obscuring the world demand outlook for cotton for the remainder of this season.

The world price of cotton followed a roller coaster course through the 1976-77 crop year, responding to the changes in the supply-demand prospects as the season moved along.

Production increased moderately and consumption declined about 1 million bales last season.

The decline in world consumption was particularly notable in the latter half of the season, and this was a major factor in the precipitous decline in world cotton prices during this time.

For this season adequate cotton is available to compete effectively with other fibers.

Market strength during the rest of the season, some economists agree, will depend on a clearer definition of demand prospects or a change in the supply outlook.

Acreage Highest Since 1950's

COTTON PLANTINGS on the High Plains this year were the largest since the early 1950s, prior to the massive development of irrigation.

Growers in the 25-county area have certified to having planted 3,692,229 acres, up 32.5 per cent from the 2,786,300 acres planted last year and the largest acreage since plantings of 3,902,500 acres in 1952.

The acreage certifications were obtained by The Avalanche-Journal in a survey of county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

High Plains growers planted 56 per cent of the 6,578,621 certified cotton plantings in Texas.

The acreage increase on the Plains is attributed to relatively strong prices for cotton earlier this year, poor price prospects on acreage-competing crops, and cotton's ability to make acceptable yields on less irrigation water than feed grains, a farm management factor associated with escalating fuel costs.

The certified acreage in Texas is about 5 per cent greater than the latest U. S.

Department of Agriculture estimate, issued in August, of 6,250,000 acres.

No official revision has been made in the plantings estimate since August, when the USDA boosted the estimate from its June report by 50,000 acres.

A few measurements still hadn't been completed earlier this month in some Texas counties, and the final official acreage figures may vary slightly from the certifications.

The certified totals, however, are regarded as the most reliable acreage data available heretofore on the Texas crop.

Most private estimates on the 1977 Texas production have been above the USDA's assessment, set at 4.8 million upland bales on the basis of conditions around Oct. 1, due partly to a belief that the acreage was greater than had been officially indicated.

Many observers now expect the USDA's next crop report, to be released Nov. 10, to include upward revisions in both acreage and production. The Texas upland crop last year totaled 3,307,000 bales.

Certified cotton acreages in the 25-county Lubbock area and comparisons follow:

HIGH PLAINS PLANTED COTTON ACRES			
COUNTY	1977	1976	1975
Bailey	96,844	41,600	82,700
Borden	27,700	24,200	21,400
Briscoe	62,753	41,600	33,700
Castro	52,524	28,600	35,100
Cochran	146,158	59,200	79,200
Crosby	191,922	164,900	148,100
Dawson	289,000	282,600	269,600
Deaf Smith	6,698	2,100	2,600
Dickens	66,194	49,200	39,600
Floyd	180,570	125,400	107,600
Gaines	380,254	282,300	247,200
Garza	52,161	50,800	45,600
Hale	194,275	158,500	145,800
Hockley	282,951	186,900	202,100
Howard	96,369	83,600	86,100
Lamb	211,550	132,100	158,300
Lubbock	314,715	288,600	251,800
Lynn	285,037	289,400	245,000
Martin	148,979	142,300	131,500
Midland	38,894	34,300	29,700
Motley	57,490	46,500	49,200
Parmer	37,343	18,300	25,000
Swisher	88,041	46,400	46,400
Terry	251,672	196,500	185,300
Yoakum	165,625	53,100	54,300
TOTAL	3,692,229	2,786,300	2,712,000

Export Market Vital To Area Growers

THE IMPORTANCE of U.S. cotton exports continues to grow.

On the Texas High Plains, where an average of about two-thirds of the market movement of the region's top money crop is into overseas markets, the significance of exports probably is greater than in any other section of the Cotton Belt.

During the past five seasons, exports represented 40 per cent of the total market for U. S. cotton. For the 1976-77 period, shipments jumped 44 per cent to 4.8 million bales valued at a record \$1.6 billion as foreign demand for the U. S. fiber expanded.

But as the value of these exports increased in recent years, so have the costs involved in marketing cotton to foreign markets.

A recent U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) study shows that total exporting costs adds about 12 cents per pound on a net weight basis to the value of U. S. cotton shipped to overseas ports.

Despite cost reduction efforts, such as the adoption of the universal density bale, containerized shipment, and new sampling and bale packaging techniques, total cost to export U. S. cotton has trended higher.

IN MANY CASES, these costs are substantially above those of competing exporting nations. Further, the larger increases have come in individual marketing cost items for which cotton exporters have little or no control.

The average cost to export U. S. cotton has increased from about \$4.78 per bale in 1972-73 to an estimated \$59.60 during the 1976-77 season, according to the Agriculture Department.

However, in 1975-76, cotton export costs were pushed to more than \$64 per bale when exceptionally strong demand for ocean transportation services by all commodities forced rates for cotton to all-time highs.

Currently, ocean transportation charges for cotton have declined to more normal levels — prices aside — enabling the U.S. fiber to be more

competitive in world markets.

Eight major cost components were used by the USDA to determine total charges for exporting U. S. cotton abroad. The costs were estimated for each specific marketing function associated with the purchase, sale and delivery of American cotton from an average interior location to major foreign ports.

THE MAJOR TEXAS cotton markets of Lubbock, Houston and Dallas were used in establishing the "average U. S. location" for export purposes. Weighted averages, based on the number of bales marketed, were computed for each cost item in the three markets.

The cost items included the following:

- Buying and local delivery.
 - Warehousing services.
 - Transportation.
 - Cotton insurance.
 - Financing.
 - Selling.
 - Overhead costs.
 - Miscellaneous charges.
- Big increases in individual costs components that generally were out of the hands of U. S. shippers came in financing, insurance, transportation rates and overhead costs.

Following is a summary of the separate costs and the role they played in total exporting charges during the past five marketing years.

BUYING AND LOCAL DELIVERY: Exporters' costs for buying cotton in local markets and delivering it to warehouses for concentration in even running lots increased steadily during the survey period. Costs of performing this first step in the exporting process averaged 77 cents per bale during 1972-73 but had more than doubled by 1976-77 to \$1.72 per bale.

WAREHOUSING SERVICES: Costs associated with storing and handling cotton at public warehouses represent the second largest expense involved in exporting U. S. cotton. More than 16 per cent of the total cost is accounted for by charges for insured storage, compression, receiv-

ing, sampling, weighing, shipping and other special services.

With the exception of storage which has remained at a relatively constant \$1.65 per bale average the last five years, costs for these services generally have trended upward. Storage charges were computed for a two-month period reflecting the average length of storage for export cotton.

Fees for other warehousing activities moved from \$4.93 per bale in 1972-73 to \$8.13 in 1976-77.

TRANSPORTATION: Charges for the physical movement of raw cotton from interior warehouses to foreign ports averaged \$19.19 per bale in 1972-73 — about 56 per cent of total costs. But by the end of the survey period, transportation costs had more than doubled to about \$40, nearly \$6 per bale more than the total export marketing bill in 1972-73.

Substantial reductions in ocean freight rates for 1976-77, however, brought transportation costs back more to normal levels of the preceding years.

INSURANCE: Cotton normally is insured when in transit. Both domestic and marine insurance is reflected by this charge. The level of expense is determined by the value of the bale insured and the actual insurance rate.

Since insurance rates changed very little during the period, fluctuations in exporters' costs for cotton insurance resulted primarily from the year to year differences in the value of the fiber.

FINANCING: A significant and necessary cost item in the cotton exporting system, expenses for financing were estimated at \$6.29 per bale in the 1976-77 marketing year, up 132 per cent from the year earlier and 273 per cent higher than in the 1972-73 season. Computation of these expenses included interest charges, hedging and bank exchange fees.

Average length of financing was assumed to be three months and interest rates were those which applied to small business loans.

SELLING: Costs associated with selling U. S. cotton in world markets have continued to in-

crease, from \$1.47 per bale in 1972-73 to \$2.50 last marketing season, following closely the pattern of increases in buying costs. Selling costs reflect commissions paid and other comparable direct selling expenses.

OVERHEAD COSTS: These expenses can be fairly significant and they vary widely from firm to firm during a particular season depending on the volume of cotton marketed.

Over the longer term, however, USDA says, comparisons of overhead costs per bale between firms will tend to show less variation.

For the 1976-77 period, overhead costs averaged \$4.10 per bale, an increase of more than 70 per cent from 1972-73. These costs included salaries and bonuses not covered in buying and selling, office rent, property taxes, insurance, depreciation, utilities, advertising, social security taxes and professional fees.

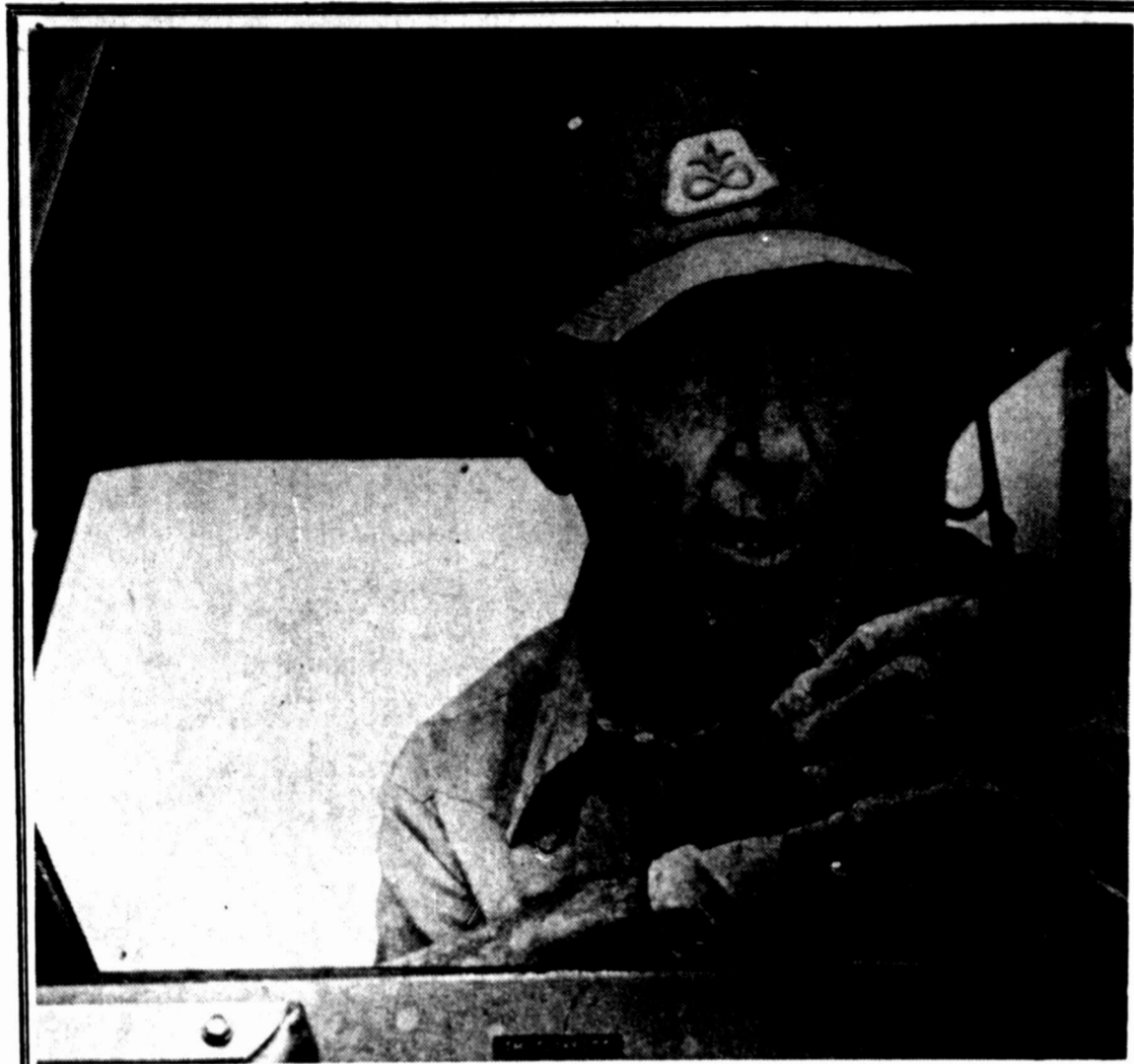
MISCELLANEOUS: This category includes expenses covering estimates for rejections and quality adjustments on sales, allowances for bad debts and fiber test fees.

Changes in these items are associated primarily with differences in the operations of individual exporters. Costs ranged from 24 cents per bale in 1972-73 to 45 cents in 1976-77.

MEANWHILE, most estimates are that exports over time will continue to increase and account for a larger share of the total market for U. S. cotton.

For this reason, continued efforts will be needed to keep marketing costs as low as possible in order to keep American cotton competitive with foreign growers and to insure a favorable atmosphere for expanding foreign markets.

Particular attention should be paid to those expenses which have been increasing rapidly, says the Agriculture Department, and those which account for the larger proportions of the total export marketing bill.



OVER THERE — Jim Clappitt points in the direction of the land, which is just past his. Clappitt says his is the last good piece of farmland in the area. Staff Photo by Holly Kuper.

Cochran County Land Sale Attempt, Claims Ignite Broad Investigation

(Continued From Page One)

1927 and that four or five wells were drilled, but all were dry and are now abandoned.

He said the question of whether there is oil on the land is moot, anyway, because Agri-Land did not acquire the mineral rights and therefore cannot sell or convey those rights.

However, the oil appeared to be the most persuasive selling point in the pitch given to Dennis Crull over the phone. The real estate salesman told Crull the area is "surrounded by 50,000 oil wells gushing oil and you have an opportunity to make some serious money."

"You can come home with \$20,000, which isn't a bad piece of change."

According to the scheme laid out for Crull, buyers could turn such a profit by selling the land to "El Paso Gas and Oil Co." (sic) which reportedly would pay \$5,000 an acre for the property.

"Basically they are acquiring additional property," the broker told Crull. "They are paying \$5,000 per acre to all people who own property" in that vicinity.

John McFall, director of public relations for El Paso Natural Gas, said his company "owns no land near that land unless on a pipeline right-of-way."

"I could find no one who knew anything about this," McFall said when asked about the \$5,000 an acre the utility supposedly was willing to pay.

Crull said he confronted the salesman with some of the facts about the land he'd unearthed.

The man replied, "You think you really did a job in tracking us down? There's nothing illegal about what we're talking about. You have the oil, mineral and gas rights. You have that in writing. If that wasn't so, sir, we could go to jail, and we're not about to go to jail."

How Agri-Land gained possession of the Cochran County property has been of as much interest to investigators as the attempt to sell the land.

The 1,500 acres owned by the corporation was part of a 2,500-acre parcel owned by Billy D. Pyron, a Tyler millionaire and former business associate of Billy Sol Estes. Pyron acquired the land in December, 1972, when Great National Life Insurance Company of Dallas foreclosed on the property. Pyron signed a note for \$86,250 to the insurance company at that time.

County Clerk Vinson recalled posting notices early this year that the land was to be sold at sheriff's sale within four years of taxes remained unpaid.

About a week later, Vinson said, the notices disappeared from the bulletin board and the \$3,000 in taxes was paid by Pyron.

Crull first was contacted about the land sales in late September, but a call to the Cochran County Courthouse revealed the land was still in Pyron's name.

On Oct. 14, however, a deed was filed transferring the

1,500 acres from Pyron to Agri-Land, which assumed the loan balance.

A spokesman for Great National Life refused comment, saying any information regarding loans is confidential and refused to confirm or deny any transaction had occurred in Cochran County.

Agri-Land's articles of incorporation were filed June 7, but the document was not approved until Oct. 13.

Listed as interim directors and incorporators were Donald L. Barley and Arthur R. Snyder, both Dallas attorneys, and Vickie Aston, their secretary.

The trio is reported to have resigned the positions with the corporation shortly after the articles became official, although Barley has said he is legal counsel for Agri-Land.

Listed on legal documents as president of the corporation is Louis Beck, a salesman with Diversified Realty in Miami. Beck first referred any inquiries about Agri-Land to his attorney, Barley. Later he refused oral comment on his position with the corporation but offered a written reply to written questions.

Milwaukee Post Inspector J. H. Hallberg said his investigation of the land sales is continuing, with particular emphasis on any possible fraud by mail. Hallberg predicted his investigation might be complete within several weeks, at which time his findings will be presented to the grand jury.

Hallberg intimated that more than just two real estate firms in Miami are under scrutiny.

The grand jury was convened Oct. 18 and reportedly has heard testimony from Crull and the president of the Milwaukee Better Business Bureau.

Vinson said he'd been contacted by the postal inspector and told he might have to transport some documents to Milwaukee for the grand jury investigation.

As for other agency investigations, the Texas Attorney General's office has asked Agri-Land to supply certain information.

David Pace, director of the Economic Crime Unit, said he has requested the names of officers and directors, copies of contracts involving land sales and information concerning the location of the corporation's books and records.

Pace said the corporation can refuse to supply the information, in which case a court order would be sought.

Richard Latham, State Securities Commissioner, said his office is "making an inquiry into the matter."

He said the securities board was attempting to determine "whether we have jurisdiction over the possible violations."

Latham refused comment on the specifics of the investigation, but said the Securities and Exchange Commission also was looking into the land sales.

Hijackers Kill Two, Land In Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — Four hijackers armed with a pistol and knives seized a Vietnamese airliner Saturday and killed two crewmen before forcing the vintage DC3 to land here where they appealed for political asylum, officials reported.

They said the government, which does not have diplomatic ties with Communist Vietnam, was considering the hijackers' request.

Nguyen Van La, pilot of the commandeered craft, told a news conference the hijackers took over the plane while it was on a domestic flight from Saigon to Phu Quoc island west of Saigon. He said there were 34 Vietnamese passengers aboard, including the hijackers, and six crew members.

Two Killed

The flight mechanic and radio operator were shot to death by the hijackers, La said, and a steward was knifed and severely wounded.

La said the hijackers may have had some support aboard the plane, a twin-engine, propeller-driven craft. "Some passengers who talked to the hijackers appeared to be in agreement with their actions," he said.

There was no official comment from Saigon or Hanoi but the hijacking was sure to further strain relations between Vietnam and Singapore.

A Singapore government statement said, "An inquiry will be held to determine the facts which will then be processed in accordance with international laws and conventions governing such matters."

Hijackers Held

Government officials said the hijackers, reportedly armed with a pistol and three knives, were being held at the Seletar military air base where the DC3 landed and the other passengers and crew were taken into Seletar.

The hijackers had ordered the plane to land at Thailand's Utapao airfield to refuel before flying about 1,000 miles south to Singapore on the southern tip of the Malay peninsula. Thai authorities reportedly refused a request for asylum at Utapao, an air base used by U.S. warplanes during the Vietnam war.

The plane was allowed to land at Seletar when the pilot radioed he was running out of fuel.

All Disembark

Singapore authorities first removed the wounded steward and the passengers and crew disembarked after the hijackers surrendered.

La told reporters the hijackers took over 15 minutes after the plane left Saigon. "A hijacker held a pistol at my neck while another held a knife at my co-pilot, Mai Ban Bay," La said.

He gave this account: "We took off from Saigon airport at 6:35 p.m. (local time) for Phu Quoc but the hijackers ordered us to fly westward toward Cambodia."

"We had no maps of other countries except Vietnam. I was not allowed to use the radio. We had no navigational aids either, but from memory I used 121.5 frequency, and a Thai International aircraft responded."

Land in Thailand

"I told them the situation and they helped us to land at Utapao in Thailand. We landed safely at Utapao and they gave us food and fuel and we took off at 12 (local time)."

"The hijackers ordered us to land in any airport in Malaysia along the east coast, but later changed their minds and ordered us to head for Singapore."

"In Vietnam I was not allowed to use the radio but at Utapao the hijackers requested us to use the radio."

"All the time they had a pistol and knife pointed at our necks. They also went into the cabin to threaten the passengers."

"They said they had explosives in the plane but I did not see any bomb."

"We (the pilot, co-pilot, stewardess and wounded steward) want to go back to our families. Some of the passengers want to go back, but some others want to stay in Singapore."

Singapore initially refused permission for the plane to land but then approved when La said the craft was nearly out of fuel.

The pilot said there were 14 women and three girls and three boys among the passengers.

In August, 1976, 11/2 years after the Communist takeover in Vietnam, a former South Vietnamese soldier tried unsuccessfully to hijack a French plane at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport. The official Vietnam News Agency said the would-be

hijacker killed himself with a grenade, but there were no reported injuries among passengers or crew.

Since the 1975 defeat of the U.S.-backed Saigon government, thousands of Vietnamese have fled their homeland, most by small fishing boats.

Many of these "boat cases" have had serious problems in finding countries to accept them. Most Southeast Asian nations have all but shut their doors to new refugees.

Even those that do provide haven try to move the refugees on as quickly a possible. Despite these efforts boat camps have sprung up from Thailand to Japan with refugees forced to live aboard the vessels that carried them from Vietnam.

Restless Quiet Noted Along Texas Border

By The Associated Press

Border Patrol agents were holding their breath and crossing their fingers Saturday that the restless peace along the troubled Texas-Mexico border would continue through the weekend.

Of the six major Texas border crossings checked Saturday, not one reported hearing of clashes between Mexican American groups and the Ku Klux Klan. Police departments reported making no arrests.

However, Border Patrol guards reported seeing both factions in several cities along the Rio Grande.

"We met with some of the Klan yesterday (Friday) but there was nothing to it. Everything's peaceful," said a Border Patrol spokesman in Laredo.

The feared confrontation was prompted by a Klan announcement last week that it planned to patrol the border between California and Texas to check the flow of illegal aliens into the United States.

Louis Beam Jr., organizer of the Texas Klan, said about 150 KKK members would be encamped at various Texas-

Mexico Border points by 9 p.m. Friday. Beam said the Klan would not attempt to physically detain any aliens seen crossing the border, but would call the nearest Border Patrol headquarters.

"I believe we may have gotten one Klan call last night but I'm not even sure of that one," McAllen Assistant Border Patrol Chief Jim Curr said Saturday. "Negative. There's been nothing. And I doubt seriously if there will be."

Earlier Border Patrol statements said agents would not recognize calls from vigilante groups.

"I haven't seen anything written down on this but I believe that's policy," said Curr. "They don't plan to recognize anybody who is stumbling around out there and interfering with professional people."

Curr said his office had monitored Border Patrol frequencies up and down the Texas-Mexico border and had not heard of any clashes or interference from vigilante groups.

Border Patrol agents in Del Rio, Laredo, Brownsville, Eagle Pass and El Paso gave similar reports.

Contestants Improve In Rodeo's Windup

By ESTHER LONGORIA

Avalanche-Journal Staff

It was apparent that colleagues had saved their best riding and roping for last as the brisk, pressure-packed Texas Tech rodeo finals got underway Saturday.

During the windup show, the best cowboys and cowgirls in the three-day coliseum action came face-to-face with Harry Vold's toughest and roughest rodeo stock.

The night's action opened with the bareback bronc riding competition. Jim Cooper of New Mexico State University, riding Hammerhead, won over the judges as well as the crowd with his fast and furious ride. Cooper took a sterling 73.

In Saturday's bulldogging, a Sul Ross cowpoke easily grabbed the lead. Charley Burns wrestled his 550-pound steer to the ground in a remarkable 4.25 seconds. Seven of his competitors bit the dust to Vold's tricky steers.

Cowboys weren't the only ones having troubles. The cowgirls, too, had a tough night.

TRAFFIC TOLL UP

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas traffic accidents have killed 2,832 persons so far this year, compared with 2,585 for the same period a year ago, the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday. Fatal accidents this year total 2,486, compared with 2,233 at this time in 1976.

In the goat-tying contest, only one cowgirl managed to take a better time. Stephanie Dial of Eastern New Mexico University bettered her time by 11 of a second, tying the animal down in 9.82 seconds.

In calf roping, Cisco Junior College's Clay Billings won the event with a stunning 8.97 seconds. Other high scorers included Jim Cooper, New Mexico State University, 9.41 and Tony Yoakum, Midwestern University, 9.48.

ENMU had another winner in the rough and tumble saddle bronc riding contest. John Crain, riding Skidrow Sue, posted a 70 in the event, beating his best ride by six points.

The night's barrel racing proved to be a tight and tough race, with Texas Tech's Cindy Bird taking the event in 14.48 seconds.

The other cowgirls who negotiated the cloverleaf in less than 15 seconds included Scharlene Harris, Sul Ross, 14.52; Fawna Abel, ENMU, 14.68; Jo Ann Whitehead, WT, 14.73 and Janet Hanson, CJC, 14.9.

In the rugged team roping, Stormy Pruitt and Kevin Norrell of Sul Ross rode their steer in an exciting 5.85 seconds, bettering their own best time by 1.69 seconds.

Although the brisk rodeo action kept the crowd's adrenaline flowing, it was rodeo clown Bob Romer, the Zamoras and the Abernathy Riding Club that kept them entertained.

During the four-day spectacle, the Tech Rodeo Association honored its best. Craig Bessent of Robert Lee was given the Dub Parks award, while Melanye Arrott and Dusty Johnston received the Lenore Tunnell award.

Energy Tax Kept Alive

(Continued From Page One)

that perhaps it could accept it as part of a package.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-DeL., said the tax — which is viewed as the heart of Carter's energy plan — would do virtually nothing to solve the nation's energy problems. He claimed it would cost the typical family \$600 between 1978 and 1981, with the heaviest burden falling on middle-income families.

The Carter administration wants to use the tax to raise the price of U.S. produced oil, now averaging about \$8.50 a barrel, to the world market price of about \$13.50.

That tax presumably would raise the price of virtually everything connected with petroleum, ranging from food to steel. The most obvious effect would be a rise of seven or eight cents in the price of a gallon of gasoline.

But Carter, in a scheme aimed at protecting the economy and consumer purchasing power, proposed to rebate the higher taxes through the income tax system.

The House agreed to such a rebate for one year. The Senate probably would argue for rebates only for the poor, with a big chunk of the tax money going for energy conservation incentives.

'Land Of Gold' Joke To Cochran Folk

By PAT TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

BLED SOE — For the outsider it comes as a shock to find that "Tierra del Oro" (Land of Gold) could be so inappropriately titled.

Most of the residents nearby, familiar with rich agricultural plots that surround much of the area around Bledsoe, aren't shocked, they're amused.

"It's pretty much of a joke around here," says Mrs. Virginia Clappitt, who is a partner with her husband, Jim, in Southwest Realty here and whose farm-land abuts "Tierra del Oro."

But it's also a joke of which some Cochran County residents are growing weary.

After leaving the county courthouse at Morton, where charts and deeds pinpoint the controversial 1,500-acre parcel, it's an eight-mile drive south to Lehman, then a straight, 13-mile shot west along Texas 125 to Bledsoe.

Depending on your business out this way these days, those 13 miles can be lucky or unlucky. For if you're in the land speculation game and you just purchased a chunk of the "Land of Gold" at its announced selling price of \$1,145 per acre, you may want to turn around at the first farmhouse on the right — a landmark on this two-lane blacktop that signals the turnoff to "Tierra del Oro."

At the first dirt road past the house, the driver turns south, up a slight grade, across the Aitchison, Topoka and Santa Fe tracks and on past Jim Clappitt's 656 acres of cotton land. You're still about two miles from the "Land of Gold."

The car stirs a dusty cloud as it whizzes past fields where cotton strippers are at work. There's a bend in the road — to the

west — and the road follows cotton and grazing land, on the driver's right.

But suddenly the land to the south looks much different, it's reminiscent of land near the sea. Although covered with brush and volunteer sunflowers, the land has a peculiar, undulating topography.

Still, you've not reached the "Land of Gold."

But within a minute and a half, after traveling over slight rises on the dusty, sandy roadway, you're smack on the northern edge of it.

Anything resembling a tree is conspicuous by its presence, for the land basically is a monotonous continuum of waist-high weeds. A flock of hungry birds bounces from weed patch to weed patch like an astronaut strolling the moon's desolate surface.

There is evidence of an abandoned crop as small stands of milo wave in the breeze to the east and ravaged sunflowers bow low on the west side of the road.

Land far to the south is green, fertile and cultivated. But not here. Here there are beer cans, tired tires, paper litter — the jetsam of passersby.

Jim Hicks of Levelland and J. B. Allen of Whiteface, ranchhands employed by a Lubbock man, say the land has seen better days.

"It looks pretty good out there, now. Six years ago there wasn't nothing," Allen recalls. "They plowed it up, but I think it blew away."

Years ago, locals say, this land was part of the big Landon ranch. Later the land passed to the Jack family of Dallas and became the YJ ranch. Still later, it was carved into smaller plots.

From Morton to Bledsoe, folks know this land.

"Oh, I don't think there's any local people who'd ever try to buy that land," Mrs. Clappitt says.

To date, there's no indication that anyone — from speculators in the North to Texans — has come down to Cochran County to look over the land.

Cochran County tax assessor Glen McDaniel says he tells inquirers, "If you don't have \$500 to come down and look at it, you don't have \$5,000 to buy it," a reference to the five-acre plots offered for sale by Agri-Land Inc. of Dallas.

In reference to the \$1,145 per acre price, Clappitt says, "If you find anyone to buy that land then I might sell mine at that price."

And that's the substance of nearly every local comment solicited.

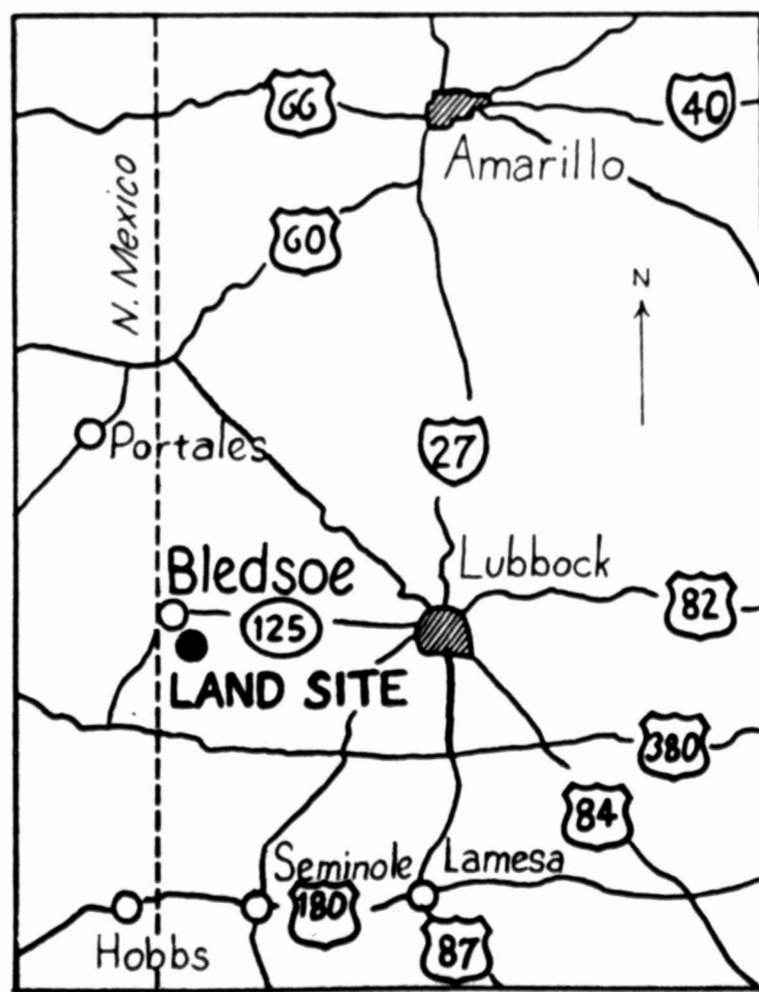
County Clerk R. J. Vinson recalls county commissioners complaining they couldn't cross the land even with a maintainer due to the depth of the sand.

Jo W. Jack Jr. of Dallas, whose father once owned the land as part of a larger ranch, recalled another hazard of the area.

"Blowout" spots caused by shifting sands would leave hidden cliffs on the downside of dunes. A man on horseback approaching the area would never see the cliff on the other side, he said.

Although most Bledsoe residents know about the land and have grown accustomed to directing journalists to it in recent days, most are sorry that the controversy ever arose.

Most resent the potential "black eye" the scandal could give Cochran County. They hope no one is ripped off, they say.



South Plains Bank Deposits Reveal Mixed Economic Views

While bankers in the southern half of the Lubbock Plains area may feel pretty good about the economy, as reflected in ever-increasing deposit totals, bankers in northern sections sound glum.

The economy in the Farwell area is "in a numb state," said Security State Bank board chairman G. D. Anderson.

Why? "Low yield and low prices. That's the story" on the area's grain harvest picture, he said.

At nearby Friona State Bank, president Robert Neelley looked at deposit totals for the last quarter, ending Sept. 30, 1977. — figures that at his institution were up almost \$2 million — and remarked: "We're pleasantly surprised since we didn't have a very strong year in our agriculture sector."

But to the east in Tulia, First State Bank president Hiram Jordan minced no words. "It's the worst year since I've been here," said the man who's headed that financial institution for 12 years.

Production yields there for wheat, grain sorghum and corn are "down considerably and the prices area a complete wreck," he said.

"For the most part, our customers are going to be in a very distressed financial condition," Jordan said.

His counterpart at First National Bank in Tulia hopes the cotton harvest will help. "The cotton is a good yield, but so far we've been able to gather very little of it because of foliage. We need a frost," said Marvin Carlile.

"I feel like if we can save our cotton, we'll come out in pretty good shape this year."

But it costs so much to farm now — equipment, fertilizer, natural gas. We're going to need some support prices or some kind of boost on the economy or it's going to get pretty bad," Carlile said.

Elsewhere in the area, bankers indicated things are rosier. In Levelland, First National Bank president Bill Barnett said the economy there is "very active."

He attributed that to construction that this year is far ahead of normal, with the school district building a new high school, to the county's oil fields, and to South Plains College, which he termed a "great asset."

Levelland State Bank senior vice president Eddie Clawley noted that farmer's cotton harvest yields "are better than they expected. Although the price for the cotton is not what we would like it to be, we're making a lot of bales."

Crops there are "average to better than average," and with good irrigation and farm management are contributing to an economy that's "up some."

The Earth, and Lamb County economy in general, will get a tremendous lift when Southwestern Public Service Company shortly begins building a huge new coal-fired generating plant there. Deposits are up about 10 per cent at

First National Bank of Paducah and vice president and cashier Edgar Hickman attributed the rise to two or three good crop years in Cottle and King counties.

This year's cotton crop he described as "fair" but noted, as others before him, that the price situation means farmers will not get a lot for their output.

Upcoming deposit reports are liable "to not be as good," he commented.

Upcoming deposit reports are liable "to not be as good," he commented.

Upcoming deposit reports are liable "to not be as good," he commented.

Upcoming deposit reports are liable "to not be as good," he commented.

Bank Deposits

	Sept. 30, 1977	Sept. 30, 1976
ABERNATHY		
First State	\$13,100,000	\$9,821,000
AMHERST		
First Natl	9,761,792	7,238,000
ANDREWS		
Commercial State	18,474,000	13,696,114
First Natl	16,872,934	12,486,421
ANTON		
Citizens State	7,247,666	4,341,284
ASPERMONT		
First Natl	9,976,193	7,312,143
BROWNFIELD		
Brownfield State	33,214,000	total not received
First National	21,902,294	19,195,372
BIG SPRING		
Security State	24,641,141	19,336,900
State Natl	43,462,392	32,311,119
First Natl	61,115,016	45,456,000
CANYON		
First Natl	42,550,655	32,356,622
West Tex State	10,944,032	6,922,836
COAHOMA		
Coahoma State	6,696,965	5,189,371
COLORADO CITY		
Colorado City Natl	21,713,390	18,853,519
CROSBYTON		
Citizens Natl	9,055,693	8,246,403
DENVER CITY		
Yoakum Cnty State	23,192,571	17,597,183
DIMMITT		
First State	27,322,804	26,427,179
EARTH		
Citizens State	8,565,520	7,433,889
FRIONA		
Friona State	23,488,059	21,789,129
FARWELL		
Security State	17,513,524	18,857,103
HALE CENTER		
First Natl	10,368,953	9,368,616
HAPPY		
First State	4,243,000	4,029,000
HART		
Farmers State	14,358,922	8,346,108
HEREFORD		
First Natl	42,799,088	41,138,860
Hereford State	23,856,908	23,523,061
IDALOU		
Idalou State	9,365,588	8,106,750
KRESS		
Kress Natl	4,761,674	4,156,640
LAMESA		
First of Lamesa	43,086,860	34,459,028
Lamesa Natl	46,740,895	40,308,430
LEVELLAND		
Levelland State	55,355,687	47,575,639
First Natl	29,061,788	22,661,818
LITTLEFIELD		
Security State	27,198,911	24,765,978
First Natl	7,492,291	6,995,685
LOCKNEY		
First Natl	12,602,905	11,948,223
LORENZO		
Lorenzo State	12,739,554	11,023,000
MEMPHIS		
First Natl	18,635,960	16,985,479
MIDLAND		
Commercial	50,693,206	44,964,964
Midland Natl	179,826,259	139,845,923
First Natl	383,364,777	354,289,251
MULESHOE		
Muleshoe State	19,382,509	17,518,977
First Natl	17,673,735	14,781,683
MORTON		
First State	12,437,318	11,834,254
ODESSA		
State Natl	58,379,389	50,233,270
O'DONNELL		
First Natl	3,014,798	2,782,534
PADUCAH		
First Natl	11,907,000	10,871,000
PETERSBURG		
First State	5,171,067	6,294,892
PLAINS		
Plains State	4,095,695	3,992,868
PLAINVIEW		
City Natl	39,473,311	35,293,519
Hale Cnty State	49,860,129	49,203,293
POST		
First Natl	21,947,856	19,305,130
QUITAQUE		
First Natl	10,127,000	9,071,500
RALLS		
Security State	10,555,800	9,508,009
SEAGRAVES		
First State	10,997,853	8,820,671
SEMINOLE		
Seminole State	30,785,374	25,932,369
SHALLOWATER		
First State	11,281,563	10,045,751
SILVERTON		
First State	10,398,729	10,380,000
SLATON		
Citizens State	17,937,109	16,205,023
SNYDER		
Snyder Natl	40,682,560	32,299,008
SPUR		
Security State	13,324,971	11,221,000
STANTON		
First Natl	17,022,585	14,177,187
SUNDOWN		
Sundown State	3,992,567	3,518,693
TAHOKA		
First Natl	26,722,666	22,606,922
TULIA		
First State	8,941,619	7,610,220
First Natl	44,608,845	38,864,504
TURKEY		
Peoples State	3,513,000	3,833,000
WILSON		
Wilson State	10,540,882	8,485,742
WOLFFORTH		
American	13,918,697	10,027,000

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Illustrations enlarged 10-30

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A&M-Smith 30
SMU-Garrett 4
SMU-Whittingt
A&M-Smith 34
A&M-Walker 74
A&M-Mikeska 1
A&M-Field goal
A&M-Mooney 12
A-53,932

First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Passes
Fumbles
Fumbles-lost
Penalties-yards

UT Keeps Goal-Line Door Shut

Top-Rated 'Horns Blank Raiders 26-0

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
AUSTIN — Midway through the final quarter Saturday, Texas back Ham Jones hit at right tackle and had the ball jarred loose. As the ball sped upfield, it eluded the grasp of not one, not two, but three lunging Texas Tech defenders before UT's Lam Jones recovered it for a 25-yard gain at the Red Raider 38-yard line. It should have come as no surprise to

Tech, though. Indications had long been that this would not be the Raiders' afternoon.

Indeed, the top-ranked Longhorns displayed a menacing defense and enough offense to hand Tech a 26-0 defeat, the Raiders' first shutout since Arkansas

turned the trick in the final game of the 1971 season, 66 games ago.

The victory upped Texas' season record to 7-0 and its conference mark to 4-0, which keeps the Longhorns tied for the Southwest Conference lead with Texas A&M, a 38-21 victor over SMU Saturday.

Tech, ranked 14th in the nation before Saturday, fell to 5-2 and 2-2 in the league, which virtually eliminates it from title contention since no team with two losses has claimed even a share of the SWC crown.

The Raiders simply made too many mistakes, particularly offensively, and the kicking game was not good. They showed a brief spark offensively in the second quarter, but little before or after that. The passing game was ineffective, and the ground game netted just 107 yards.

Penalties, in particular, were a big factor against Tech. The visitors were penalized seven times for 80 yards, and each penalty hurt.

The combination of two penalties was possibly the turning point in the game. The Raiders began moving the ball a little better in the second period. After a 48-yard performance in the opening quarter, they got 92 in the second.

Rodney Allison entered the game at quarterback with 9:40 left in the first half and UT leading 7-0.

Alternating with Mark Johnson, Allison got Tech going. Allison completed a flare

pass to Billy Taylor for 9 yards and then hit flanker Brian Nelson for 13.

Taylor burst off left tackle for 12 yards to the Texas 31-yard line, and Johnson soon found Nelson open on a post pattern to the right and hit him with a 21-yarder to set Tech up with a first-and-goal situation at the Texas 6.

On the next play, however, Taylor gained a yard, but Tech was penalized to the 20 for holding. Taylor got 7 back on a draw, but on the next play, Allison fumbled when hit on a sprintout pass and Texas' Tim Campbell recovered at the Longhorn 29 to kill the march.

"That was the wrong call, I guess," Raider coach Steve Sloan said. "I thought Allison could run well enough to execute

it, but he couldn't. We missed a block, and they got in there on him."

Texas couldn't make a first down and had to punt, but the Raiders were flagged for roughing kicker Russell Erxleben, and the 'Horns got a first down at the Tech 40.

Again, the hosts couldn't get first-down yardage, but Erxleben was in field-goal range by then and booted a 60-yarder from the center of the field with an 8 mile-per-hour trailing wind to give UT a 10-0 lead it held at halftime.

That seemed to remove the steam there had been in the Raider attack. Tech did nothing offensively in the second half, gaining just 53 yards, and Texas finally cracked the Raider defense with scoring drives midway through the half to wrap up the game.

After giving up a 57-yard touchdown See 'HORNS HAND' Page 5



FIRST DOWN CHARGE — Texas runningback Earl Campbell picks up a first down for the nation's No. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns with a pair of Red Raiders, Don Kelly (43) and Andy Thomas (46) in pursuit. Action came in first half of the Longhorns' 26-0 victory over Texas Tech in Austin Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)



HIGH AND LOW — Texas defensive backs Derrick Hatchett (3) and Johnnie Johnson (27) corral Texas Tech fullback Jimmy Williams after an 11-yard gain during the second quarter of Saturday's game in Austin. The top-ranked Longhorns blanked the Red Raiders 26-0. (AP Laserphoto)

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	1	2	3-4
Texas Tech	0	0	0-0
Texas	7	2	17-26

STATISTICS			
	Texas	Texas Tech	
First Downs	15	16	
By Rushing	11	10	
By Passing	4	4	
By Penalties	0	2	
Rushes-Yds. Gained	46-107	51-210	
Yards Gained Passing	86	138	
Total Yards Gained	132	248	
Passes Completed	9-25	5-9	
Passes Intercepted	0	0	
Penalties, Yds.	7-80	3-32	
Punts, Avg.	10-38.9	5-44.0	
Total Return Yardage	98	30	
Fumbles Lost	1	1-4	

SCORING SUMMARY	
First Quarter	Texas—Lam Jones 57 pass from McEachern (Erxleben kick)
Second Quarter	Texas—Erxleben 40 FG
Third Quarter	Texas—Ham Jones 3 run (kick failed)
Fourth Quarter	Texas—Ham Jones 11 run (Erxleben kick)
	Texas—Erxleben 25 FG
	A—78, 809

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sun., October 30, 1977

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE			
Texas	26	Texas Tech	0
Texas A&M	38	SMU	21
Houston	42	TCU	14
Arkansas	30	Rice	7

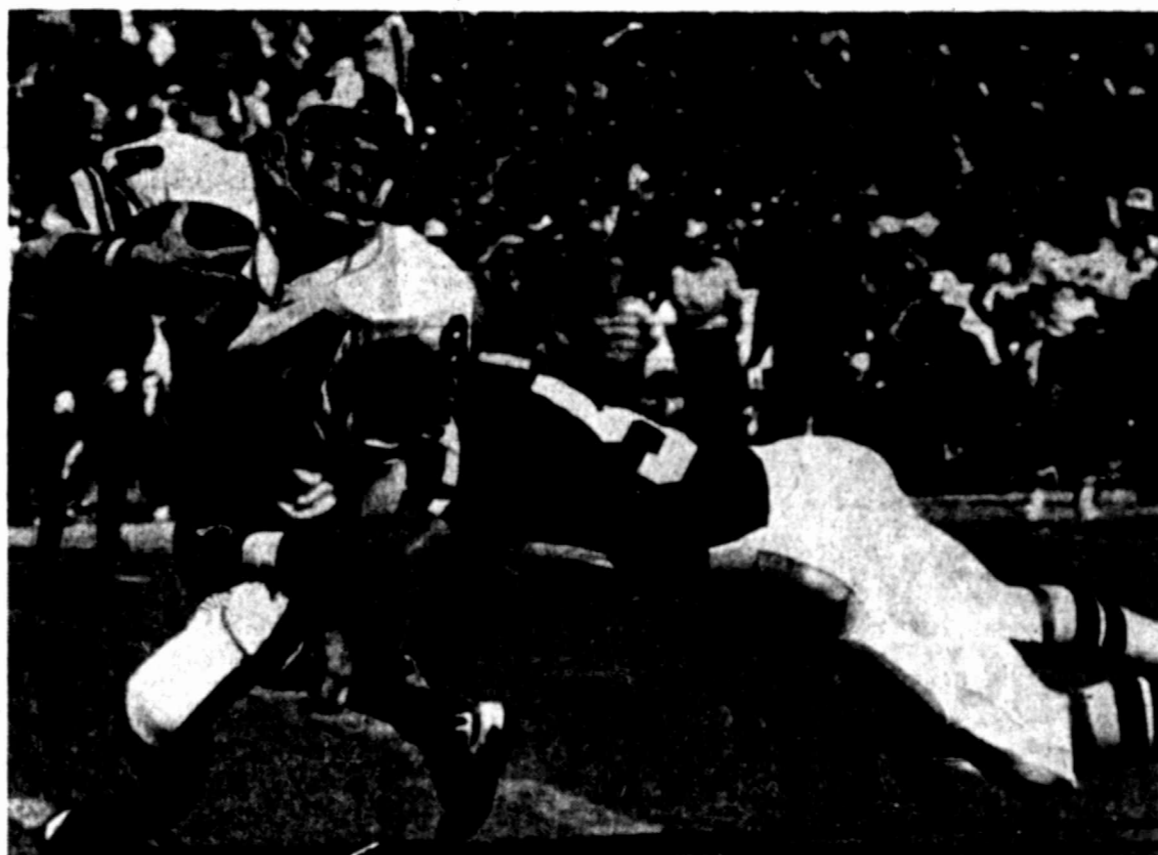
TEXAS COLLEGES			
Texas A&I	35	Angelo State	7
West Texas State	31	Indiana State	20
Florida State	35	North Texas State	14
Louisiana Tech	34	UT-Arlington	12

EAST			
Army	48	Holy Cross	7
Brown	20	Harvard	15
Yale	28	Cornell	0
Penn State	49	Miami, Fla.	7
Pitt	48	Tulane	0
Syracuse	6	Virginia	3
Villanova	41	West Virginia	36

SOUTH			
Auburn	29	Florida	14
Clemson	26	Wake Forest	0
Georgia	23	Richmond	7
Duke	25	Georgia Tech	24
North Carolina	16	Maryland	7
LSU	28	Mississippi	21
North Carolina State	7	South Carolina	3
Kentucky	32	Virginia Tech	0
Alabama	37	Mississippi State	0
Memphis State	42	Southern Mississippi	14

MIDWEST			
Missouri	24	Colorado	14

See FOOTBALL SCORES Page 8



ENCLOSING THE PONY — Texas A&M tackler Don Wright contains SMU kick returner Dick Blaylock during the first quarter of Saturday's game in College Station. The Aggies, down 21-7 at intermission, broke loose in the second half to beat the Mustangs 38-21 and remained tied with Texas for the SWC lead. (AP Laserphoto)

Sloan Says Sprintout Wrong Call

AUSTIN — Texas Tech was bothered by mistakes and penalties all afternoon in its 26-0 loss to No. 1-ranked Texas, and one penalty in particular made a difference in Steve Sloan's mind.

The Raiders, who netted just 193 yards against Texas, began moving the ball better in the second quarter, getting 92 of those yards. Once they moved to the Longhorn 6-yard line before a holding penalty and a later fumble by quarterback Rodney Allison killed the threat.

"That holding penalty was a critical play," Sloan said. "If we had scored then, it would have been 7-7, and things would have been in a different light."

Allison, who fumbled two plays later when hit while running a sprintout pass, said, "You never know. It could have made a difference if we'd scored then. Things had seemed to pick up when I went in there. It could have been a turning point in the game, I guess."

Allison, the Tech star who sustained a cracked bone in his left leg versus Texas A&M Sept. 24, saw his first action since when he entered on that aborted drive. The crowd roared when he came in, and he completed a 9-yard swing pass to Billy Taylor on his first down.

He alternated with Mark Johnson on the drive and later completed a 13-yard pass to flanker Brian Nelson into Texas territory. But the play on which he fumbled revealed that he was not fully recovered from his injury.

A missed block allowed Texas' Steve McMichael and Tim Campbell to rush in. Had Allison been at full speed, probably he could have eluded the defenders.

Sloan admitted that the sprintout call was wrong. "I just thought he was well enough to See FUMBLE Page 5

Ags Shatter SMU Upset Dreams 38-21

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Quarterback David Walker slashed for 182 yards rushing and hurled touchdown passes of 30 and 34 yards to Darrell Smith Saturday as 11th-ranked Texas A&M rallied to beat Southern Methodist University 38-21.

The winning touchdown came with 6:48 left in the game as Walker sprinted from the SMU 17 to the tip of the SMU goal line, where he fumbled into the end zone and teammate Russell Mikeska recovered.

SMU, a two-touchdown underdog, led 21-7 at halftime on a 34-yard run with a pass interception by John Simmons and touchdown passes by Mike Ford of 43 yards to Elton Garrett and 58 yards to Arthur Whittington.

Walker, a senior from Sulphur, La., took charge in the third quarter, however, guiding A&M on touchdown marches of 80 and 85 yards to tie the score.

He ducked inside a fierce rush and passed to Smith on the 34-yard touchdown play, and sprinted around the right side 24 yards for A&M's third touchdown.

A crucial 15-yard holding penalty

	14	7	00	00-21
SMU	14	7	00	00-21
Texas A&M	7	00	14	17-28

SMU-A&M			
SMU—Garrett 43 pass from Ford (Dunlop kick)			
A&M—Smith 30 pass from Walker (Franklin kick)			
SMU—Whittington 58 pass from Ford (Dunlop kick)			
A&M—Walker 34 pass from Walker (Franklin kick)			
A&M—Walker 30 pass from Walker (Franklin kick)			
A&M—Mikeska fumble recovery (Franklin kick)			
A&M—Ford 43 pass from Ford			
A&M—Moseley 12 run (Franklin kick)			
A—53, 932			

against SMU on a fourth-down punt gave A&M a second chance at its 33.

After the winning touchdown, A&M stopped SMU near midfield, and Tony Franklin boomed a 54-yard field goal.

A partisan crowd of 53,932—a record for a SMU game at College Station—will be quieted at least four times by officials. A&M also was charged with a timeout so coach Emory Bellard could get his excited players along the sideline off the field.

The victory kept A&M atop the Southwest Conference standings with a 4-0 record. The Aggies are 6-1 for the season. SMU fell to 2-3 in the conference and 3-5 for the year.

How AP's Top Ten Fared

1. Texas blanked Texas Tech 26-0. Page 1-B.
2. Alabama blistered Mississippi State 37-7. Page 8-B.
3. Ohio State shut out Wisconsin 42-0. Page 9-B.
4. Oklahoma nailed Kansas State 42-7. Page 7-B.
5. Notre Dame sank Navy 43-10. Page 9-B.
6. Michigan edged Iowa 23-6. Page 3-B.
7. Kentucky rolled over Virginia Tech 32-0. Page 10-B.
8. Arkansas cooked Rice 30-7. Page 3-B.
9. Penn State thrashed Miami, Fla., 49-7. Page 7-B.
10. Southern Cal was upset by California 17-14. Page 8-B.

Fans React As If At 'Real' Game

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

College football is an outdoor game with two teams battling on the field, surrounded by screaming fans, cheerleaders and bands that present spectacular halftime shows, right? Well, not always.

For about 1,600 football fans Saturday, the Texas Tech-University of Texas Southwest Conference clash was moved indoors via closed circuit television. But the predominantly Red Raider crowd didn't let the four walls and cushioned seats dampen any of their enthusiasm.

Most of the fans simply ignored the fact they were in the Municipal Auditorium and reacted just as if the game was being played a few steps away in Jones Stadium. Persons of all ages were there, wearing red and black and a few dedicated football patrons even brought game programs with them.

The air in the auditorium seemed filled with electricity. People were perched on the edge of their chairs and were excitedly discussing game strategy. Eyes were glued to the giant screen and at the least glance of a Texas player boos and hisses filled the auditorium, reminiscent of an old silent film the minute the villain appeared on screen.

But when Tech's varsity cheerleaders came into view, a united roar erupted in the auditorium. And the crowd feverishly joined in on "Go... Fight... Win," and "Two Bits," standing on the seats to show their support for the Raiders.

Once the game got underway, no one in the auditorium seemed to care that the Raiders were almost 400 miles away and couldn't possibly hear a word they were so vehemently screaming. Cries of "Hold 'em, Raiders!" or "All the way this time, Big Red," continued to echo off the walls.

And, as in the outdoor contests, scores of other conference games were announced and elicited the proper response — either a cheer or moan. As Tech began to fall behind, most of the persons in the auditorium waited impatiently for the other scores, hoping the other contests could somehow affect the one they were watching.

Officials, too, evoked the traditional responses from the fans gathered in the auditorium. As a yellow flag was dropped and the indication came that a penalty was against Tech, familiar cries of "How much are you getting paid?" rang through the building.

And, just as in the great open stadiums, as the team starts to lose momentum, so do the fans. The electricity slowly seeped out the building as the third quarter disappeared and Tech still had not put any points on the board. Most of the fans slumped back in their seats, heads in hands, and silently hoped that a miracle would somehow happen.

Of course, there are always a few loyal diehards. A few shouts of "This is it; this time, guys!" came from the back of the auditorium. But most of the dejected Raider fans simply watched in desperation and the continuous shouts of joy that had pervaded the room only a half hour earlier had faded to a muffled groan.

True to form, the "stands" of the auditorium had cleared for the most part by the middle of the fourth quarter. But a few persons remained. As the time ticked off, and the lights came up they slowly ambled out to their waiting cars.

No one spoke as they left. It seemed to hurt too much to verbally repeat the loss they had just witnessed. But there's always hope. One young man could be heard across the Tech campus as he headed for his car shouting, "Go Red. Next time we'll get 'em."

Denver, Cowboys Try To Stay Unbeaten

By The Associated Press
They call it the Mile High City—and both the resident Denver Broncos and invading Oakland Raiders will be at least that high today.

"We know the Raiders will really be flying high when they get here," Denver coach Red Miller said as the Broncos prepared for their American Conference West showdown, a rematch between the defending Super Bowl champions and the unbeaten upstarts who embarrassed them two Sundays ago.

In today's other National Football League games it's Minnesota at Atlanta, Detroit at Dallas, Kansas City at Cleveland, San Diego at Miami, Houston at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Baltimore, the New York Jets at New England, Philadelphia at Washington, Chicago at Green Bay, Los Angeles at New Orleans, Buffalo at Seattle and Tampa Bay at San Francisco. Monday night's game is the New York Giants at St. Louis.

"This is a whole new ballgame," said Miller, reflecting on the 30-7 humiliation perpetrated by the Broncos, when they ended Oakland's 17-game winning streak. "Certainly we're proud of our first win over the Raiders, but that's all behind us. We're starting all over... just as we do for every opponent."

"Oakland likes to run but they surprised us a little bit in the last game by coming out passing," added Miller. If the Broncos were really surprised, they showed it in the strangest of ways. They intercepted seven of Ken Stabler's passes and literally drove him out of the game.

Both teams have some players hobbling (among them quarterback Craig Morton and cornerback Louis Wright on Denver and tackle John Vella and cornerback Willie Brown on Oakland) but, as Miller put it: "Come gametime, I think all these guys are going to want to get in there."

Like the Raiders two weeks ago, Minnesota was humbled last Monday night, battered 35-3 by Los Angeles. Now the Vikings face the Falcons, one of the NFL's surprise teams this season. Each team is 4-2, the Vikings first in the National Conference Central Division, the Falcons tied with the Rams for first in the NFC West.

"Their defense has come around," says Minnesota coach Bud Grant. "It was soft through the years, but now they've changed their defensive thinking around a bit—more blitzing, forcing more mistakes. The defense has won some games for them."

"In the last couple of years they have drafted well. They've got some outstanding people. They've sold out their stadium for the game and are looking forward to us coming down there. And I think we may be running into the same kind of buzzsaw we ran into out in Los Angeles."

Denver is the only unbeaten team in the AFC. The Cowboys are their NFC counterpart.

"Dallas has just a great football team and it will be an uphill struggle for us. We will have to play with great determination to win," said coach Tommy Hudspeth. His Lions, second to the Vikings in the NFC Central, have managed only one

victory on the road in their last 10 games—that one last season against Seattle.

The Lions are coming off perhaps their worst showing of the season, a 28-7 loss to the previously winless 49ers.

"The team is disgusted—just like I am—after that loss to San Francisco," said Hudspeth.

The Cowboys may be establishing themselves as the first team to clinch a division title. They're already three games ahead of Washington and St. Louis in the NFC East.

But coach Tom Landry knows a let-down can hit any time. It nearly did a week ago. After supercharged games against the Redskins and Cardinals, Dallas flattened out and barely managed to beat underdog Philadelphia 16-10 on Charlie Waters' touchdown run with a fourth-quarter blocked punt.

"We were obviously emotionally drained after two emotional games against St. Louis and Washington," Landry said. "Hopefully we can regain some emotion against the Lions."

The game presents an interesting twist with Lions offensive coordinator Ed Hughes returning to his former place of employment.

"Ed knows our defense but it doesn't really matter because we use 55 per cent changeups every game and I defy anybody to try to find them," said Cowboys assistant Ernie Allen.

The crippled Lions offensive line has permitted 28 sacks in six games. The Cowboys have sacked opposing quarterbacks 24 times.

"Detroit can run the ball extremely

well and they always have played tough, aggressive defense against us," said Landry.

Dallas has taken the last five games in the series with Detroit's only victory coming in the Cowboys' expansion year—a 23-14 decision in 1960.

Dallas is a tough cookie at home. The Cowboys are 37-10 there since Texas Stadium was opened in 1971.

Cleveland suffered its letdown last year. In the final game of what turned out to be a 9-5 season, the Browns, finally eliminated from playoff contention, gave an uninspired performance against Kansas City and lost 39-14.

"I don't think I'll have to go back over that too much," Browns coach Forrest Gregg said, "but I will remind them of that game."

"I know one thing we can expect from Kansas City—emotion. It will be the same as going into Buffalo last Sunday. The Chiefs are coming off that first win (21-16 over San Diego) and that does things to a team. Buffalo had just won its first game and suddenly there were people in the stands and they had their confidence back."

Pro Grid Standings

AMERICAN	FOOTBALL CONFERENCE						
	Eastern Division		Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA		
Baltimore	5	1	0	833	131	91	
Miami	5	1	0	823	129	97	
New York Giants	4	2	0	500	91	126	
New York Jets	2	4	0	333	110	135	
Buffalo	1	5	0	167	58	107	
Central Division							
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	667	119	81	
Cleveland	4	2	0	667	119	81	
Houston	3	2	0	500	103	98	
Cincinnati	2	4	0	333	97	108	
Western Division							
Denver	6	0	0	1,000	134	44	
Oakland	5	1	0	833	128	102	
San Diego	4	2	0	667	119	102	
Kansas City	1	5	0	167	86	137	
Seattle	1	5	0	167	90	182	
NATIONAL		FOOTBALL CONFERENCE					
		Eastern Division		Western Division			
		W	L	Pct.	PF	PA	
Dallas		4	2	0	1,000	140	88
St. Louis		3	3	0	500	124	122
New York Giants		3	3	0	500	91	126
Washington		3	3	0	500	83	94
Philadelphia		4	0	0	333	81	87
Central Division							
Minnesota		4	2	0	667	77	84
Detroit		3	3	0	500	84	110
Green Bay		2	4	0	333	67	84
Chicago		2	4	0	333	117	139
Tampa Bay		2	4	0	300	36	78
Western Division							
Los Angeles		4	2	0	667	122	85
Atlanta		4	2	0	667	83	122
New Orleans		1	5	0	167	119	148
San Francisco		1	5	0	167	74	114

Today's Games (All Times CST)
Houston at Cincinnati, noon
Kansas City at Cleveland, noon
Minnesota at Atlanta, noon
New York Jets at New England, noon
Philadelphia at Washington, noon
San Diego at Miami, noon
Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 3 p.m. (NBC)
Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Monday's Game
New York Giants at St. Louis, 8 p.m. (ABC)

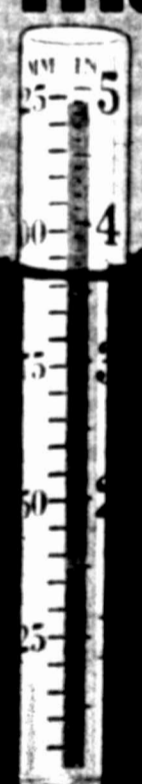
NFL Injury Report

Today's Games
BUFFALO (1-5) AT SEATTLE (1-4) — Bills RB O.J. Simpson (knee) didn't practice Thursday, is probable along with LB Dan Jiles (leg). LB Jerry Kravak (hand). CB Dwight Harrison (hamstring) is questionable. Steve Myers or Jim Zorn is starting. Seehawks QB, S Din Dufek (knee) is probable. Backup RB Tony Benjamin (knee) is out.
HOUSTON (2-3) AT CINCINNATI (2-4) — Oilers QB Dan Pastorini (ankle-back) is questionable. DE Elvin Betha (back). T Kevin Hunt (knee) are probable. If doubtful G George Risher (back) isn't ready. Hunt may move inside with T Conway Hayman starting. CB Zake Moore again replaces Greg Stenrick (knee). Bengis QB John Reeves. LG Greg Fairchild may start for Ken Anderson (knee-high). Dave Lapham (shoulder), both doubtful. RB Boobie Clark (toe) is probable. DE Coy Bacon (knee) and backup S Scott Perry (hamstring) questionable. Reserve TE Rick Walker (arm) is out.
KANSAS CITY (1-6) AT CLEVELAND (4-2) — Chiefs LB Jim Lynch (thigh) is questionable. Browns RB Cle Miller (ankle). T Bob Jackson (knee) are probable but DT Jerry Shark (knee). TE Oscar Roan (hamstring). DT Mickey Sims (knee) are questionable. Backup S Ricky Jones (groin) is out.
NEW YORK JETS (3-4) AT NEW ENGLAND (4-2) — Jets T Marvin Powell (knee). SS Shafer Suggs (shoulder). LB Greg Butte (knee). Backup WR David Knight (hamstring). Reserve T Darrell Austin (elbow) are all questionable. G Dan Alexander (back) is probable. MLB Mike Hannigan may start for doubtful John Ebersole (ankle). LB Larry Keller replaces Bob Martin (shoulder). Patriots LB Steve Zabel (heel). G Sam Adams (toe) are probable.
OAKLAND (5-1) AT DENVER (4-6) — Raiders SS George Atkinson (finger). WR Cliff Branch (toe) are probable but T John Vella (knee). CB Willie Brown (rib). Backup DE Charles Philyaw (knee) may play. Broncos RB Jon Keyworth (knee). Andy Mauer (knee), both out. RB Lonnie Perrin (calf). QB Craig Morton (knee). CB Steve

Foley (calf). CB Louis Wright (shoulder) are probable but LB Tom Jackson (hamstring). Backup CB Chris Pale (shoulder-knee) are questionable. Backup LB Rick Beake (knee) is out for season.
PITTSBURGH (6-2) AT BALTIMORE (5-1) — Steelers backup RB Reggie Harrison (eye). reserve DT Ernie Holmes (knee) are probable. Backup LB Robin Cole (arm) is out. Reserve CB Jimmy Allen left team Wednesday in contract dispute. Colts DT Ron Fernandez again may start for doubtful Joe Ehrmann (hand). WR Roger Carr (knee) is questionable.
SAN DIEGO (3-3) AT MIAMI (5-1) — Chargers CB Mike Williams (hamstring). WR-KR Johnny Rodgers (hamstring). T Billy Shields (back). S Mike Fuller (neck). LB Tom Graham (knee) are probable. DT Louie Kelcher (neck) is questionable. Dolphins G Larry Little (knee). S Vern Roberston (foot). P Larry Seiple (groin). C Jim Langer (knee). WR Fred Solomon (leg) all are probable. WR Durlie Harris (hand). DT Bob Baumhower (calf) are questionable.
CHICAGO (3-4) AT GREEN BAY (3-4) — Bears T Ted Albracht (thigh) probable. Packers will start LB Tom Toner for Gary Weaver (leg). Backup RB Willard Harrell (lower back) is questionable. T Dick Himes (knee). G Steve Knutton (ankle). DT Dave Butler (leg) all probable.
DETROIT (3-3) AT DALLAS (4-6) — Lions may start new T Dave Simons for doubtful Jim Yarbrough (shoulder separation). If questionable P without Summers (ankle) not ready. Backup RB Rick Kane will punt. LB Paul Neumoff (hamstring). DE Jim Mitchell (ankle). WR Ray Jarvis (hamstring). TE David Hill (calf). RB Dexter Bussey (ankle) all probable. Cowboys G Herb Scott (hamstring). C John Fitzgerald (knee). LB Thomas Henderson (shoulder-toe). CB Aaron Kyle (fractured wrist). DT Randy White (toe) all probable.
LOS ANGELES (4-2) AT NEW ORLEANS (1-6) — Rams FS Bill Simpson (arch). WR Bill Waddy (groin). C Rich Saul (ankle). SS Dave Elmendorf (thumb). reserve C Rick Natum (thigh) all probable. CB Pat Thomas starts for Ron Perry (broken thumb). Saints expect to start QB Bobby Scott for

questionable Archie Manning (sprained ankle). LB Greg Westbrook (thigh) is questionable. CB Ernie Jackson (elbow). CB Craig Cassidy (rib). FS Tom Myers (arm). RB Chuck Muncie (ankle) all probable.
MINNESOTA (4-2) AT ATLANTA (4-2) — Vikings backup QB Bobby Lee (hand) doubtful. MLB Jeff Simon (hamstring) questionable and DT Alan Page (shoulder). KR Manfred Moore (back) are probable. Falcons may start TE Greg McCrary for doubtful Jim Mitchell (knee). QB Steve Bartkowski (knee). RB Morris Eley (knee). WR Alfred Jenkins (back). LB Ron McCortney (ankle). DE Jerry Morrow (toe). RB Haskel Stanbeck (neck). Backup WR Karl Farmer (knee) all probable.
PHILADELPHIA (2-4) AT WASHINGTON (3-3) — Eagles QB Ron Jaworski (broken right thumb) is questionable. Roman Gabriel is backup. T Ed George (knee). DT Art Thoms (knee) are probable. Redskins start CB Gerard Williams for Pat Fischer (back) on injured reserve. RB Clarence Harmon for John Riggins (knee). and WR Danny Buggs (ankle-back) for Charley Taylor (hamstring). LB Mike Curtis may start for questionable Chris Hanburger (knee), who has missed three games, and FS Eddie Brown for questionable Jake Scott (thigh). QB Billy Kilmer (back). G Terry Hermeling (shoulder). DT Digen Talbot (hip). RB Mike Thomas (knee). DE Ron McDole (hamstring). Backup DT Bill Brundage (thigh) all probable.
TAMPA BAY (0-6) AT SAN FRANCISCO (1-6) — Buccaneers may start rookie QB Randy Hedberg (knee). Backup QB Gary Huff (rib). TE Jack Novak (hamstring). SS Mark Coffey (knee). CB Jeris White (ankle) all probable. Cowboys may start LB Skip Vanderbundt for doubtful Willie Harper (rib). Bruce Ellis is MLB. FS Ralph McGill (thigh). DE Tommy Hart (rib) both probable.
Monday's Game
NEW YORK GIANTS (3-3) AT ST. LOUIS (3-3) — Giants G John Hicks (shoulder separation). RB Doug Kolar (ankle). LB Brian Kelly (hamstring) all probable. Cardinals may start DE Ron Yankowski for doubtful Bob Bell (knee). LB Steve Neils (heel) is questionable.

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20.88	87-13	1.91	27.88	87-15	2.79
	80-15	1.90	31.88	87-15	2.96
	87-14	2.01		87-15	3.29
	87-14	2.23			

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80-15.5	3.45	48.88	11-15"	6.40	64.88
87-15.5	3.94	54.88	STEEL BELTED RADIALS		
95-15.5	4.48	61.88	8.00R-15.5	3.50	36.88
100-15.5	4.54	63.88	8.75R-15.5	4.19	71.88
120-15.5	5.58	72.88	9.50R-15.5	4.33	81.88

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UPENDEL Rice defen quarter of photo)

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ANN AP back Rick record for single gam lead the st Big Ten fo Leach, a starter, hi swing pass and Davis for a 63-ya Leach's six yards the second receiver R to White w career. tw cord wove . The thre marked th done, the Minnesota Leach w passes fo huge chun the usually Iowa, w game, got quarterback in the fina play marc Michigan the end z minutes, a and 4-1 in fell to 3-5-

Hogs Subdue Owls 30-7



UPENDED—Arkansas's split end Robert Farrell (83) takes a flip over the shoulder of Rice defender Mike Downs but hangs onto a pass good for 11 yards in the second quarter of Saturday's game at Houston. Arkansas won the SWC game 30-7. (AP Laser-photo)

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Forrest scored on runs 23 and two yards and Steve Little boomed field goals of 52, 44 and 29 yards Saturday as eighth-ranked Arkansas finally subdued Rice 30-7 in a Southwest Conference football game.

The Razorbacks, trying to impress representatives from four bowls, improved their record to 6-1 for the season and 3-1 in the SWC but lacked the killer instinct in the first half and had to settle for a 13-0 lead on Little's kicks and Forrest's 23-yard run.

Two other Arkansas scoring drives were brunted on interceptions by cornerback Don Parrish in the first quarter and by Robert Williamson with 18 seconds in the half.

Rice freshman Rickey Thomas intercepted a third pass from Arkansas early in the third quarter to set up a two-yard touchdown run by Earl Cooper to narrow Arkansas' lead to 13-7.

The Razorbacks, with Forrest and Ben Cowins both going over 100 yards rushing, finally got rolling and put the game out of reach two-yard touchdown runs by Forrest and Cowins and Little's 29-yard field goal.

The Owls, who dropped to a 0-5 SWC record and 1-6 for the season, made one last impressive goal-line stand late in the third quarter when Arkansas got a first down at the Owl 10 but was forced to turn over the ball at the two-yard line.

The Owls were forced to punt, however, and the Hogs returned quickly to the Rice end zone for Cowins' touchdown run with 13:14 left to play.

Officials from the Bluebonnet, Fiesta, Sun and Liberty bowls watched the game.

Little, who shares the NCAA record with a 67-yard field goal, completed Arkansas' first drive of the game with his 52-yarder.

Prior to Little's second kick, Arkansas made five straight gains to the Rice 37,

but three consecutive runs by Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni netted only two yards before Little's kick.

Little's 29-yard field goal late in the game increased his SWC career record to 46 field goals.

Cowins, who entered the game as the No. 6 rusher in the nation, finished with 123 yards on 25 carries and Forrest had 114 yards on 15 carries.

The Owls closed the gap at the start of the third quarter on Cooper's touchdown run. But it took a 21-yard pass completion from freshman quarterback Randy Hertel to Charlie Taylor on third down to keep the drive alive.

The big play gave Rice a first down at Arkansas' 14 and after a seven-yard gain by Calvin Fance Cooper went the final seven yards for the score.

Leach Set UM TD Pass Record

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Rick Leach set a Michigan career record for touchdown passes and tied a single game mark with three Saturday to lead the sixth-ranked Wolverines to a 23-6 Big Ten football victory over Iowa.

Leach, a junior in his third year as a starter, hit fullback Russell Davis with a swing pass on the third play of the game and Davis sprinted down the left sideline for a 63-yard touchdown.

Leach's other touchdown tosses were six yards to tight end Gene Johnson in the second quarter and 32 yards to wide receiver Rick White in the third. The one to White was the 25th TD pass of Leach's career, two more than the previous record owned by Bob Chappius since 1947.

The three scoring aeriels in the game marked the eighth time that has been done, the last by Dick Vidmer against Minnesota in 1966.

Leach wound up completing nine of 12 passes for 202 yards—an inordinately huge chunk of yardage through the air for the usually ground-oriented Wolverines.

Iowa, which played a strong defensive game, got its only touchdown on a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Tom McLaughlin in the final period to climax a 90-yard, 21-play march.

Michigan, which tackled McLaughlin in the end zone for a safety in the closing minutes, raised its record to 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the conference. The Hawkeyes fell to 3-5 and 2-3.

Despite the quick score by Davis with the game just 1½ minutes old, Michigan wasn't able to break things open because of the tenacious Hawkeye defense led by Detroit Leven Weiss and Tom Rusk —linebackers—and safety Shanty Burks.

The teams exchanged fumbles late in the first period and Michigan's Gregg Willner missed on a 44-yard field goal try. He also missed on a 49-yard attempt in the third period.

Iowa thwarted another Michigan scoring attempt when Wolverine tailback Harlan Huckleby lost a fumble from the Iowa two-yard line to Burks. Substitute Roosevelt Smith replaced Huckleby on the next Michigan series.

The touchdown pass to Johnson ended a 47-yard, nine-play drive and came just 30 seconds before halftime of Michigan's homecoming before a crowd of 104,617 —largest ever before a game between the teams.

The Wolverines marched 65 yards in six plays on their final touchdown drive. White catching the ball in the middle of the endzone despite pass interference. There was also pass interference on Johnson's TD.

WOOD SIGNED

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran knuckleball pitcher Wilbur Wood signed a one-year contract to continue with the Chicago White Sox, the American League club announced Friday.

Arkansas	Rice
27	7
67:30	32:10
111	91
75	48
10-21-3	13-7-0
3-52	11-43
0-0	1-0
4-31	0-44

Arkansas	Rice
27	7
67:30	32:10
111	91
75	48
10-21-3	13-7-0
3-52	11-43
0-0	1-0
4-31	0-44

Texas Cops Fem Cross-Country Title

GEORGETOWN (Special) — Texas Tech's women's cross-country team finished fifth in a six-team field here Saturday with 116 points.

Texas A&M won the TAJAW state championship with 38 points, followed by Texas 59, Houston 65, Texas Woman's University 84, Tech and Rice 159.

Texas' Julia Campbell took individual honors in 18:49 but Tech's Isabel Navarro placed fourth in 19:27.

Other Red Raider finishers: Kelly Goodwin 21st (21:27), Beth Kirksey 34th (22:47), Becky Arhlett 35th (22:52), Terri Crandall 42nd (23:44), Sarah Cartwright 45th (24:36) and Joy Huffman 46th (24:56).

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Conaway Wins Another Title

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Monterey's Curtis Conaway remained unbeaten in cross-country competition by winning the 10th annual Brownfield Cross-Country Jamboree here Saturday.

Conaway posted a 9:59 in the two-mile race to edge David Nelson by nine seconds.

Midland High captured the varsity boy's team title with 43 points. San Angelo was second with 104.

Lori Scott posted a 12:21 and teammate Susan White had a 12:31 clocking to lead Amarillo High to the team title in the varsity girl's division.

The win keeps the Sandies with an untarnished season mark.

In junior varsity action, Brownfield captured the boy's JV division, while Amarillo High won the girl's class with 27 points.

Jannette White of Amarillo High was the top JV girl's performer finishing at 13:46. Johnny Herrera of Odessa won the JV boy's race with a 11:06 time.

Varsity Boys — 1. Midland 43, 2. San Angelo 104, 3. Monterey 109, 4. Canyon 139, 5. Brownfield 146, 6. Tascosa 155, 7. Ft. Caprock and Amarillo 181, 8. Midland Lee 205, 9. Big Spring 216, 10. Coronado 25, 12. Abilene 313, 13. Levelland 362.

Junior Varsity Boys — 1. Brownfield 39, 2. San Angelo 51, 3. Amarillo 98, 4. Tascosa 131, 5. Big Spring 132, 6. Monterey 149, 7. Brownfield Sophomores 161, 8. Coronado 166.

Varsity Girls — 1. Abilene 31, 2. Tascosa 71, 3. Monterey 100, 4. Caprock 122, 5. Palo Duro 141, 6. Berford 147, 7. Coronado 163, 8. Brownfield 186, 9. Abilene Cooper 266, 10. Big Spring 283, 11. Abilene 288.

Junior Varsity Girls — 1. Abilene 27, 2. Tascosa 38, 3. Palo Duro 81.

Boys Leaders — Curtis Conaway, Monterey, 9:59; David Nelson, Coronado, 10:08; Carlos Ybarra, 10:11; Bart Wood, Midland, 10:12; Tony Arbuzles, Brownfield, 10:13; Steve Hooper, Midland Lee, 11:17; Jeff Adkins, Midland 10:18; Willie McCool, Coronado, 10:20; Dave Yates, Monterey, 10:20; Lon Albert, 10:28.

Girls Leaders — Lori Scott, Amarillo, 12:21; Susan White, Amarillo, 12:31; Annabell Morin, Brownfield, 12:41; Janna Vaughn, 12:56; Sonia Baird, Palo Duro, 12:57; Clara Dickie, Amarillo, 13:02; Dale Willie, Tascosa, 13:09; Shelly Mundt, Amarillo, 13:10; Karla Leslie, Monterey, 13:14; Sue Sutherland, 13:16.



BASELINE BACKHAND — Mark Cook follows through on this backhand return during the finals of the B Division boys doubles in the Lubbock Fall high school tennis tournament. Cook and Coronado teammate Greg Wright (left) teamed for a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Rusty George and John Diaz of Monterey. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

Trojans Bow To Notre Dame

Wichita Falls Notre Dame rallied for a decisive touchdown early in the fourth quarter to break a 6-6 deadlock and down Christ The King 14-6 Saturday at the CTK field.

Bob Fougerson ran 10 yards for the go-ahead score with 10:40 left to play and quarterback Jeff Washman added a two-point conversion run.

Washman put Notre Dame ahead 6-0 with 6:48 left in the first half. The Knights' field general kept on the option for a 2-yard scoring run. The PAT kick failed.

CTK tied the count with 4:30 left in the third quarter as Trojan quarterback Jimmy Durham raced 2 yards for the score and the conversion kick sailed wide of the goal.

CTK, now 4-3, rushed for 188 yards and passed for 25 more. Notre Dame led in first downs 21-12.

Tech Volleyballs

Win Zone Title

ABILENE (Special) — Texas Tech's womens volleyball team captured the AIAW west zone championship for the third straight year Saturday at McMurry College.

Tech downed West Texas State in the finals 15-5, 15-13 and 15-7 as Ruth Meek led the way with 15 points followed by Connie Pittman with 11 and Christy Cotton with 8.

Earlier in the day, Tech downed Sul Ross State in the semifinals 8-15, 15-8, 15-7 and 19-17. Connie Pittman led the winners with 11 while a trio of Lisa Pipes, Teresa Jones and Christy Cotton each had 9.

The Tech squad advances to the state AIAW tournament Nov. 11-12 at UT-Arlington.

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Coronado Captures Net Crowns

Coronado captured both the A and B team championships of the Lubbock Fall Tennis Tournament which was concluded Saturday.

And the Mustangs captured three of the four championship in the upper division.

Coronado swamped the field in the A division with 38 points, to 18 for runner-up Monterey. And in the B division, the Mustangs rolled up even bigger margins, with 39 points, to Monterey's 15 for second.

In A boys singles, Coronado's Robert Davis, who had ousted top-seeded Todd Kent of Canyon in Friday's action, fell to teammate Dale Anderson 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the finals.

Anderson then returned to team with Dan McMillan to give CHS the doubles title with a 6-3, 6-1 win over the Monterey team of Gary Nazareus and David Ribble.

Coronado's top doubles team of Dana Craig and Lynda Lee Weaver won the girls crown with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Plainview's Theres and Sharon Landry.

The only title in the A division to escape the Coronado campus was in girls singles, where Monterey's Cheryl Rosen defeated Theresa Landry of Plainview 7-

6, 6-3 in the finals. Mackenzie won the C division with 31 points to 14 for runner-up Atkins.

A BOYS DOUBLES — Finals—Anderson-Dan McMillan, CHS, def. Gary Nazareus-David Ribble, Monterey, 6-3, 6-1.

A GIRLS SINGLES — Finals—Cheryl Rosen, MHS, def. Theresa Landry, Plainview, 7-6, 6-2.

B BOYS SINGLES — Quarter-finals—Sammy Lovato, Estacado, def. Philip Catugno, CHS, default; Hector Lovato, Dunbar, def. Mark Cook, Coronado, 3-6, 6-2. Semifinals—Greg Wright, CHS, def. S. Lovato, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Hughley Moore, Lubbock, def. H. Lovato, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Finals—Moore def. Wright, 6-2, 6-1.

B BOYS DOUBLES — Semifinals—Cook-Wright, CHS, def. Redman-Lovato, EHS, 6-4, 6-1; Diaz-George, MHS, def. Catugno-Farrell, CHS, default. Finals—Cook-Wright def. Diaz-George, 6-4, 6-1.

B GIRLS SINGLES — Semifinals—Beth Nickels, CHS, def. Pauline Musil, MHS, 6-2, 6-2; Maggie McNamara, CHS, def. Susan Mangum, CHS, 6-2, 6-2. Finals—Nickels def. McNamara, 6-3, 6-0.

B GIRLS DOUBLES — Semifinals—Mangum-Nickels, CHS, def. McClure-Musil, MHS, 6-4, 6-1; Humphreys-Martin, MHS, def. McKinnara-Thompson, CHS, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Finals—Mangum-Nickels def. Humphreys-Martin, 6-1, 6-0.

C BOYS SINGLES — Quarter-finals—Trey Kent, Canyon, def. Edward Hernandez, Slaton, 6-0, 6-1; Mike Rossillo, Mackenzie, def. Freddie Green, EHS, 6-2, 6-2; David Farrell, Mackenzie, def. Peter Brown, Mackenzie, 7-5, 6-2; Chuck Peak, Evans, def. Dignia Minor, Morton, 6-0, 6-1. Semifinals—Kent def. Rossillo, 6-2, 6-3; Peak def. Farrell, 6-4, 7-5. Finals—Kent def. Peak 6-3, 6-2.

C BOYS DOUBLES — Semifinals—Olin-Minor, Morton, def. Whitaker-Jones, Floydada, 6-1, 6-2; Farrell-Ware, Mackenzie, def. Peak-Mason, Evans, 6-1, 7-5. Finals—Farrell-Ware def. Olin-Minor, 6-3, 6-2.

C GIRLS SINGLES — Quarter-finals—Brenda Bewley, Mackenzie, def. Rhonda Phillips, Shallowater, 6-4, 6-2; Kris Ethridge, Atkins, def. Beverly Smith, Mackenzie, 6-4, 9-6, 6-1; Louise McNamara, Mackenzie, def. Meinda McMillan, 7-5, 7-5; Missy Johnson, Mackenzie, def. Cindy McKee, Evans, Semifinals—McNamara def. Johnson, 6-4, 7-6, 7-4; Bewley def. Ethridge, 6-2, 7-5. Finals—Scheduled 7:30 p.m. Monday at Coronado.

C GIRLS DOUBLES — Quarter-finals—Ethridge-Ethridge, Atkins, def. Littlejohn-Sauceda, Dimmitt, 6-3, 6-1; Nannini-Luchinger, Mackenzie, def. Taylor-Mender, EHS, 6-3, 6-1; Johnson-McNamara, Mackenzie, def. Phillips-Phillips, Shallowater, 6-3, 6-4; Hamilton-Flewellen, DHS, def. Bewley-McMillan, Mackenzie, 7-6, 6-2. Semifinals—Ethridge-Ethridge, Atkins, def. Nannini-Luchinger, 6-2, 6-1; Johnson-McNamara def. Hamilton-Flewellen, 6-2, 7-4. Finals—Ethridge-Ethridge def. Johnson-McNamara 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

THREE WAY RMPMS
MAPLE (Special) — Albert Rand, the area's leading scorer, notched seven touchdowns to lead Three Way to a 75-29 Homecoming win over Grady in a game called at halftime because of the 45-point rule. Also scoring for Three Way were Louie Key, Jerry Waldrip and Donny Young. Jesse Gutierrez scored three TDs and had six extra points for Grady. Three Way is now 4-1 in the District 3-B six-man football race while Grady is 2-2.

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GR78-14	205R-14	\$65	\$44	2.69
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BR78-15*	165R-15	\$52	\$31	2.07
GR78-15	205R-15	\$68	\$46	2.79
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'Horns Hand Tech First Shutout In 66 Games

(Continued From Page One)
pass in the first quarter from quarterback Randy McEachern to flanker Lam Jones, Tech's defense had knocked Texas stuff

until the latter part of the third period. Texas gained only 12 yards in the second quarter and made only one first down from the end of the first period until near

the end of the third—that on the kicker-roughing penalty. However, the winners started using quick pitches to get outside and suddenly

got going late in the third period, first driving 65 yards in nine plays for a score. Earl Campbell, who gained 116 yards

on 27 carries to make it 1015 for the year and move into the 12th spot on the all-time NCAA list with 3714 yards, got 21 to the Raider 33.

Two plays later, Ham Jones took a pass out of the backfield for 9 yards to the 21, and Tech linebacker Don Kelly was flagged for a late hit, moving the ball to the 10.

On third from the 3, Ham Jones took a quick pitch around the left side, was freed by a fine block by flanker Ronnie Miksch and scored to give the hosts a 16-0 lead.

Tech had to punt three plays after the kickoff, and Texas took over at its 38. On the second play, McEachern hit split end Alford Jackson crossing from right to left, and the fleet receiver broke several arm tackles on his way to the Tech 14 and a 43-yard gain.

Moments later, Ham Jones took a quick pitch around the right side, broke away from Raider safety Greg Frasier at the 9 and scored with 13:46 remaining in the game. Erzieben's extra point made it 23-0.

Late in the game, Texas got its final points when Erzieben booted a 36-yard field goal with 2:15 remaining. The score had been set up when punter Mike Mock got off a kick from his own end zone that traveled just 24 yards to the Raider 26.

Mock had a 40.1-yard average on nine punts, but that is deceiving. He had some poor kicks mixed with some good ones and simply got an excellent roll on his longest, a 52-yarder.

Texas, which had been averaging 428 yards a game offensively, netted 348 versus Tech, but the Raiders, with a 343-yard figure before Saturday, netted just 193, the third-lowest total since Sloan has headed up the program.

Fumble Reveals Allision Ailing

(Continued From Page One)
run it, but he wasn't." Allison, who lasted four plays Saturday, said, "I nearly fainted when that play was called. I almost changed it, but I didn't."

It's uncertain whether Allison will be at full speed for this week's contest with TCU. Sloan just shrugged his shoulders when asked about it: "We'll have to wait and see."

Allison remarked, "I think I can be ready by then, but the leg just feels like dead weight now. It's not real flexible, and I can't put all my weight on my toes. I don't think I really had confidence in it all week. I wasn't ready to play."

"Our biggest problems were created by ourselves," Sloan said. "We just had too many penalties (seven for 80 yards). It seemed like something would go wrong, no matter what we tried to do."

"We thought we had a good plan offensively. We thought we had some good plays to the strong side and we could go to the outside on the weak side. We thought we could run Taylor on the weak side and (Sam) Bailey and (Mark) Julian to the strongside but..."

Mark Johnson, who quarterbacked much of the game, along with Tres Ada-

mi, said, "Texas played extremely well on the line. They really stopped our movement on offense. We made a lot of mistakes, too. I had a lot of trouble reading the secondary."

The Raiders played well defensively, for the most part, particularly in a 25-minute stretch from the end of the first period to the five-minute mark of the third. In that span, they allowed Texas only one first down—that by penalty.

"Our defense played well, but it couldn't hold up forever," Sloan said. "We just couldn't move the ball well enough to take some pressure off them."

Linebacker Mike Mock said, "I don't think we played that badly. I thought we played them pretty tough, although we made a few mistakes."

One mistake came in the first quarter when Longhorn quarterback Randy McEachern threw a 57-yard pass to Lam Jones.

"Our safety just got outrun," Sloan

said. "We were in a coverage where there should have been a man in the middle of the field, but Jones is so fast, he outran the coverage." Texas went on a quick count which gave the speedy Jones an edge.

Mock, who didn't have a good day punting, said "I don't know what was the problem, maybe it was just a lack of concentration. I didn't have any problems with the groin problem."

Mock, who pulled a groin muscle against Rice two weeks ago, was unable to practice punting until Thursday before the game.

—CARTER CROMWELL

Adams State Wins Cross-Country Title

ALAMOSA, Colo. (Special) — Adam State College runners placed first, second and third here Saturday to lead ASC to the NIAA District 7 cross-country title over the University of Southern Colorado by 58 points.

Frank Rivera posted a 24:57 time in the five-mile event to lead ASC which finished with 21 points.

Placing sixth in the eight-team field was Eastern New Mexico University with 143 points. Larry Chavez placed 13th to pace the Greyhound runners.

Finishing along with Chavez were Melvin Yezzie, 19, Tim Salino, 30, Clemente Shantz, 36 and Wade Grice, 45.

Chavez, who had a 25:07 time, advances to the NIAA championship in Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 19.

UT-Tech Individuals

Player, Team	TC	Yds	LP
Taylor, TT	12	48	24
Julian, TT	11	49	9
Bailey, TT	2	15	12
J. Williams, TT	4	11	11
Hadron, TT	1	4	4
Adams, TT	4	5	8
Allison, TT	1	-16	-16
Johnson, TT	8	19	9
Campbell, UT	27	116	20
H. Jones, UT	8	48	25
McEachern, UT	8	30	24
L. Jones, UT	3	10	14
Johnson, UT	1	7	6
Anslie, UT	1	1	1
Wyatt, UT	2	-2	-2

Player, Team	PAC	Yds	TD
Johnson, TT	11.4	41	0
Allison, TT	2.2	22	0
Adams, TT	11.3	23	0
Hadron, TT	1.0	0	0
McEachern, UT	8.4	123	1
Anslie, UT	1.1	15	0

Player, Team	TC	Yds	LP
Nelson, TT	2	34	21
S. Williams, TT	2	22	13
Taylor, TT	3	17	10
Adkins, TT	1	8	8
J. Williams, UT	1	5	5
L. Jones, UT	1	57	57
Jackson, UT	1	43	43
Hill, UT	1	15	15
Harris, UT	1	14	14
H. Jones, UT	1	9	9

Player, Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Mock, TT	5	341	68.2
Johnson, TT	1	28	28.0
Erzieben, UT	5	220	44.0

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BASEBALL SWAP
SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners have traded left-handed pitcher Steve Barr to Cleveland for a player to be named later and reassigned outfielder Tommy Smith, the American League team announced Friday.

Dillon, Brute, Angel Snare Mat Main Event

J. J. Dillon, the Brute and the Angel combined forces to defeat Ted DiBiase, Johnny Starr and Cyclon Negro in the main-event wrestling match Friday night at Fair Park Coliseum.

In other action, Ricky Romero whipped Rick Flair, Dennis Stamp dominated Reggie Parks, Bob Orton edged Lobo Hernandez and Rip Hawk and Don Kerolde battled to a 20-minute draw.

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Thursday, Friday Night's Schoolboy Football Results

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Dallas Adams 14, Dallas Pinkston 6
 Fort Worth Wyatt 20, Fort Worth Dunbar 13
 Fort Worth Eastern Hills 27, Fort Worth Western Hills 6
 Converse Judson 30, San Antonio McCullum 7
 SA Church Hill 28, San Marcos 7
 SA Highlands 9, SA Sam Houston 0
 SA Burbank 26, SA Lanier 9
 Corpus Christi King 27, Corpus Christi Ray 15
 Austin Johnston 18, Austin Crockett 0
 Dallas Bryan Adams 14, Dallas Samuell 6
 Dallas Roosevelt 11, Dallas Carter 6
 Houston Jones 27, Houston Lamar 6
 Houston Lee 17, Houston Lamar 6
 Houston Weir 37, Houston Reagan 0
 Alief Hastings 37, Houston Spring Woods 17

CLASS AAAA

Sherman 44, Paris 6
 Richardson 38, Victoria Stronip 15
 Vidor 21, Beaumont Forest Park 17
 Fort Arthur Jefferson 40, Beaumont Charlton Polaris 0
 West Orange Stark 21, Beaumont French 10
 Port Arthur Lincoln 13, Nederland 0
 Richardson 24, Richardson Lake Highlands 9
 Richardson Barker 21, Richardson Pearce 16
 San Angelo Central 17, Abilene 14
 Abilene Cooper 41, Big Spring 6
 Midland 27, Odessa 7
 Odessa Permian 10, Midland Lee 0
 Amarillo Tascota 41, Amarillo Caprock 0
 Plainview 39, Pampa 6
 Lubbock 21, Herford 17
 Lubbock Monterey 40, Lubbock Coronado 7
 Victoria 24, Lamar Consolidated 4
 Pearland 14, Alvin 7
 Bryan 21, Klein 8
 Houston Madison 21, Houston Bellaire 9
 SA Memorial 0, SA Edgewood 0 (tie)
 SA Lee 35, SA Roosevelt 7
 SA MacArthur 31, Schertz Clemens 6
 SA Edison 23, SA Jefferson 20
 South San Antonio 14, SA Harlandale 7
 SA Jay 27, Del Rio 6
 Laredo Nixon 7, SA East Central 6
 Waco Richland 28, Corsicana 0
 Dallas Skyline 3, Dallas Wilson 0
 Garland 49, North Garland 12
 Dallas South Oak Cliff 24, Dallas Madison 10
 Macopaches 16, Tyler J. Taylor 19
 Wimmer-Hutchins 18, South Garland 7
 Lewisville 20, Wichita Falls Hickory 13
 Austin Reagan 31, Austin McCullum 0
 Austin Lanier 14, Austin Anderson 0
 Austin LBJ 35, Austin Travis 0
 Killeen 34, Copperas Cove 17
 Temple 62, Waco University 9
 Seguin 39, SA Alamo Heights 8
 Fort Worth Arlington Heights 49, Fort Worth Poly 6

CLASS AAA

DeSoto 34, Seagoville 6
 Bonham 40, Terrell 17
 Friendswood 21, Hockley 19
 Dickinson 27, Sweeny 13
 Brownfield 14, Lamesa 13
 Andrews 19, Ector 6
 Fort Stockton 34, Seminole 0
 Pecos 23, Monahans 13
 Brownwood 21, Vernon 8
 Fredericksburg 35, Carrizo Springs 7
 Kermit 28, Shamrock 10
 Uvalde 14, Southwest 14
 Gregory Portland 17, Sinton 0
 Calallen 13, Tuloso Midway 14
 Beeville 20, Flour Bluff 21
 West Oso 26, Rockport Fulton 8
 Fairburn 3, Meridian 0
 Mineral Wells 28, Iowa Park 12
 Kermit 28, Shamrock 10
 Weatherford 20, Graham 9
 McKinney 38, Waxahatchee 7
 Daingerfield 41, Gilmer 0
 Jefferson 54, Sulphur Springs 0
 Kilgore 7, Carthage 6
 Pine Tree 27, Haysville 0
 Fort Worth Brewer 40, Fort Worth Castleberry 27

CLASS AA

Saginaw Boswell 41, Fort Worth Carter 20
 Alvin 17, Fort Worth Northside 6
 Brenham 8, Navasota 0
 Aldine Eisenhower 22, New Caney 15
 Humble 49, Channelview 6
 Anarion 20, Santa Fe 14
 Edna 21, Columbia 20
 Atlanta 8, Liberty Elyan 0
 Mount Pleasant 34, Clarksburg 12
 Round Rock 19, Mansfield 0
 Gonzales 47, SA Southside 0
 New Braunfels Canyon 12, Pleasanton 7
 Gainesville 14, Ennis 12
 Krumholtz 29, Lampasas 0
 Everman 28, Diamond Hill 9
 Belton 7, Taylor 6
 Georgetown 13, Austin Westlake 7
 Dallas 28, Lambert 0
 Waco 32, Gatesville 8
 Grapevine 13, Mansfield 9
 Waco Connally 18, Waco Jefferson Moore 12
 San Benito 26, Mission 17
 Cuero 16, New Braunfels 14
 Perryton 36, Levelland 7
 Houston King 34, Abilene Carver 0
 La Port 28, Livingston 0
 Huntsville 30, Katy 6
 Henderson 21, Jacksonville 14
 Brazosport 41, Rice Consolidated 0
 Aldine 17, Baytown Sterling 13
 Houston Smiley 21, Houston North Shore 7
 El Paso Andrews 14, El Paso Coronado 6
 El Paso Austin 52, El Paso Jefferson 0
 El Paso Burgess 17, El Paso Bowie 15
 El Paso Irvin 6, El Paso 0
 El Paso Eastwood 19, El Paso Ysleta 0
 El Paso Riverside 8, El Paso Parkland 13
 Dallas White 23, Dallas Spruce 0
 Dallas Highland Park 27, North Mesquite 14
 Arlington Sam Houston 67, Burleson 0
 Longview 17, Marshall 7
 Fort Worth Paschal 27, Fort Worth Trimble Tech 7
 Fort Worth Wyatt 32, Fort Worth Dunbar 20
 Arlington Bowie 18, Fort Worth Richardson 0
 Wichita Falls Rider 14, Euless Trinity 17
 Westclo 21, Harlingen 17
 McAlester 42, Brownsville Hanna 0
 Corpus Christi Moody 18, Corpus Christi Miller 18
 Robstown 22, Kingsville 6
 Cypress Fairbanks 36, Spring 12
 Pasadena 6, Clear Lake 6 (tie)
 Galveston Ball 28, La Marque 7

CLASS A

1A Randolph 7, Boerne 0
 Post 20, Denver City 6
 Slaton 7, Frenship 0
 Willis Point 35, Canton 15
 Quilman 14, Lindale 12
 Matana 15, Malakoff 14
 Jacksboro 16, Decatur 13
 Colorado City 29, Ballinger 12
 Coahoma 40, Winters 6
 Rockdale 20, Caldwell 6
 Cameron 24, Hearne 7
 Burnet 34, San Saba 6
 Marble Falls 28, Leander 0
 Bastrop 30, Smithville 6
 Weimar 21, Giddings 6
 Bridgeport 44, Lake Dallas 15
 Clyde 14, Coleman 10
 Comanche 34, Eastland 0
 Granbury 24, Alvarado 6
 Breckenridge 53, Hamilton 27
 Elgin 44, Pflugerville 14
 Brady 10, Llano 6
 Hallettsville 3, Luling 0
 Fairburn 3, Meridian 0
 Ferris 20, Cedar Hill 19
 New Boston 10, Dexters 7
 San Augustine 30, Diboll 0
 Goliad 20, Karnes City 18
 Yoakum 35, Floresville 0
 Kerrville 22, Yorktown 0
 Refugio 7, Aransas Pass 0
 Linden-Kildare 28, Hooks 0
 McGregor 20, Waco Robinson 13
 Groesbeck 16, Hillsboro 0
 Manor 14, Rosebud Lotf 6
 Palestine 15, Athens 11
 Seymour 33, Olney 7
 Kennedy 22, Yorktown 0
 Port Isabel 13, Lyford 7
 Whitesboro 9, Bowie 6
 Justin Northwest 21, Nocona 6
 Ingleside 33, George West 6
 Bishop 40, Odom 7
 Mathis 36, Taft 0
 Benavides 47, Zapata 0
 Hebbronville 36, Freer 12
 Premont 14, Laredo United 7
 Ozona 13, Sonora 3
 Alpine 7, Canutillo 0
 Circle 4, Coleman 10
 Belville 13, Hempstead 0
 Needville 24, Van Vleet 12
 Columbia 28, Magnolia 0
 Rusk 35, Madsonville 26
 Newton 23, Socorro 0
 Rains 7, Commerce 4
 Falfurrias 34, Hemphill 0
 Sealy 35, Waller 19
 Dayton 33, Willis 9

CLASS B

Archer City 55, Petrolia 18
 Windthorst 49, Rochester 0
 Shamrock 27, Claude 6
 Mart 55, Riesel 0
 Quenon City 26, New Diana 6
 East Barrard 36, Tidenhove 0
 Brookshire Royal 20, Ganado 6
 Brazos 21, Vanderbilt Industrial 19
 Quenon City 26, New Diana 6
 Schulenburg 33, Flatonia 24
 Nixon 26, Texas School for Deaf 0
 Farmersville 43, Princeton 29
 Aubrey 20, Pilot Point 15
 Frisco 14, Southlake Carroll 13
 Boyd 6, Grandview 6
 Holiday 37, Muenster 6
 Liberty Hill 6, Florence 3
 Granger 28, Thrall 0
 Edgewood 28, Kerens 0
 Aledo 42, Glen Rose 19
 O'Donnell 12, Shallowater 9
 Spur 48, Ballis 28
 Kress 19, Bovina 7
 Poth 33, Falls City 8
 Wolfe City 36, Honey Grove 14
 Cuero 16, New Braunfels 14
 Comfort 9, Marion 8
 Sanford-Fritch 30, Gruver 0
 Shamrock 27, Claude 6
 Hart 48, Springlake-Earth 6
 Vega 37, Farwell 7
 East Bernard 36, Tidehaven 0
 Memphis 17, Wellington 6
 Crockett 21, Hale Center 7
 Arp 47, Union Grove 0
 Big Sandy 6, Springhill 3
 Wilona 23, Overton 0
 Elvan Forks 39, Joquim 0
 Shelbyville 22, Burkeville 0
 Frisco 14, Van Alstyne 0
 Frisco 14, Southlake Carroll 13
 Kemp 39, Euclade 0

Decatur, Hebert Stumble

By The Associated Press
 Sixth-ranked Jacksboro of Class AA upended No. 4-ranked Decatur 16-13 Friday night as two of the state's oldest and most celebrated rivals met for the 50th time in schoolboy football action.

In the only other upset of the week among teams ranked in The Associated Press high school poll, No. 7 Beaumont Hebert of AAA lost 6-0 to Crosby.

It was a week highlighted by lop-sided victories by the Top Ten teams. Of the state's top 50 squads, 23 recorded shut-outs.

Prior to the Jacksboro-Decatur clash, Decatur coach Bobby Atkinson had told his team "the eyes of Texas will be on Jacksboro tonight. This is the game of the week in Texas football."

The game was the heartbreak of the year for Decatur, which could not stop Jacksboro quarterback Phillip Fleming. Fleming threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Myers and booted a 31-yard field goal — then intercepted a last-ditch pass to dash Decatur's hopes.

In other Class AA games, top-ranked Bellville blanked Hempstead and No. 2 Spearman beat Panhandle 14-0. No. 7-rated Yoakum had the easiest victory with a 35-0 shutout over Floresville, while No. 8 Slaton had the toughest time but overcame Frenship 7-0.

Top-rated Port Neches-Groves of Class AAAA was idle, but the other ranked teams all rolled to victory. No. 2 Temple blasted Waco University 62-0. No. 4 Arlington Sam Houston beat Burleson 67-0 and No. 5 Sherman defeated Paris 44-0 for the biggest cushions.

No. San Antonio Highlands beat San Antonio Sam Houston 9-0 in the closest game.

No. 1 Gregory-Portland of AAA bulldozed its way past Sinton 71-0 to continue its string of lop-sided victories. No. 2 Humble beat Channelview 49-6 and in another one-sided game, No. 10 Dickinson downed Sweeny 71-13.

Here are the results of teams listed in the Associated Press schoolboy football season record cards are in parentheses.

CLASS AAAA — 1. Port Neches-Groves (8-0) did not play; 2. Temple (8-0) beat Waco University 62-0; 3. Odessa Permian (8-0) beat Grand Lee 10-0; 4. Arlington Sam Houston (8-0) beat Burleson 67-0; 5. Sherman (7-0) beat Paris 44-0; 6. Longview (8-0) beat Marshall 7-0; 7. Shamrock Dules (8-0) beat Texas City 27-7; 8. Lubbock Monterey (7-1) beat Lubbock Coronado 40-7; 9. San Antonio Churchill (7-0) beat San Marcos 28-7; 10. San Antonio Highlands (8-0) beat San Antonio Sam Houston 9-0.

CLASS AAA — 1. Gregory-Portland (8-0) beat Sinton 71-0; 2. Humble (8-0) beat Channelview 49-6; 3. Brownwood (8-0) beat Vernon 21-8; 4. Mount Pleasant (8-0) beat Clarksville 41-13; 5. Huntsville (8-0) beat Katy 30-6; 6. Perryton (8-0) beat Levelland 36-7; 7. Beaumont Hebert (7-1) lost to Crosby 6-0; 8. Andrews (8-0) beat Odessa Ector 19-6; 9. San Angelo Lake View (8-0) did not play; 10. Dickinson (8-1) beat Sweeny 71-13.

CLASS AA — 1. Bellville (8-0) beat Hempstead 13-0; 2. Spearman (8-0) beat Panhandle 14-0; 3. Yoakum (8-0) did not play; 4. Decatur (7-1) lost to Jacksboro 16-13; 5. Newton (8-0) beat Hempill 14-0; 6. Jacksboro (7-0) beat Decatur 16-13; 7. Pleasanton (7-1) beat Kingsville 23-0; 8. Slaton (8-0) beat Frenship 7-0; 9. Columbus (7-1) beat Magnolia 28-0; 10. Childress (7-1) beat Electra 21-7.

CLASS A — 1. Seagraves (8-0) did not play; 2. Shelbyville (8-0) beat Burleson 22-0; 3. Centerville (8-0) beat Van Alstyne 34-0; 4. Waco (8-0) beat Waco University 62-0; 5. Grovesport (8-0) beat Montgomery 35-7; 6. Mart (7-0) beat Van Horn 25-7; 7. Charlotte (8-0) beat Jourdanton 14-7; 8. Vega (8-0) beat Farwell 27-7; 9. Grapevine (7-1) beat Alto 67-0; 10. The Blomington Grove (8-0) beat Grand Prairie 45-0; 11. Petersburg (8-0) beat New Deal 23-14.

CLASS B — 1. Wheeler (8-0) beat Miami 21-7; 2. Italy (8-0) beat Masonic Home 40-3; 3. Windthorst (8-0) beat Rochester 49-0; 4. D. Harris (8-0) beat Harter 34-0; 5. Roosevelt (8-0) beat Anton 27-0; 6. Archer (9-0) beat Lorena 14-7; 7. Valley Mills (8-1) beat Clinton 33-8; 8. The Groom (7-1) beat Pilot Point 45-8; 9. Union Hill (9-0) beat Combs Pickett 50-8; 10. Murray County (8-1) beat Happy 14-6.

Big Spring Falls To Abilene Cooper

BIG SPRING (Special) — Fullback Terry Orr broke loose for TD runs of 1, 27 and 44 yards to lead Abilene Cooper to a 41-6 pasting of the Big Spring Steers here Friday night.

Quarterback Tracy Thomas added a 4-yard TD scamper, quarterback Bryan Bailey another from 1 yard out, and Ricky Thompson recovered a Big Spring fumble in the Steers' end zone to round out the TD scoring Cooper. Pete Smith converted five of six PAT kicks.

Ricky Torres passed to Jimmy Brown for 27 yards and a touchdown for Big Spring in the final quarter.

Orr, who gained over 140 yards for the winners, is the younger brother of Texas Tech's Tim Orr.

The win gave Abilene Cooper a 3-5 season record.

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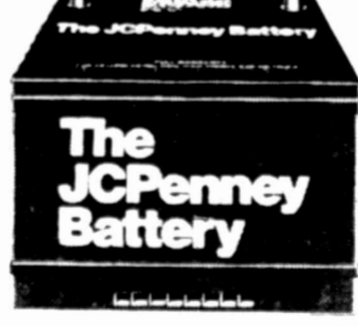
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Penn State Wallops Hurricanes

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Chuck Fusina shredded the nation's No. 1 pass defense for 192 yards and two touchdowns, and Matt Suhey smashed for three short scores as ninth-ranked Penn State walloped the Miami Hurricanes 49-7 Saturday in college football.

Miami, 3-4, which came into the game with the top pass defense and the fifth best total defense, was ripped for 461 yards as Penn State romped to its seventh win against one loss.

The rout started late in the first period on a 56-yard touchdown pass from Fusina to Ed Guthrie. Matt Bahr kicked the first of his six conversions and it was 7-0.

Then Miami quarterback E.J. Baker lost the first of three first-half fumbles and Penn State turned it into a touchdown. The Lions went 19 yards on six plays, with Suhey scoring from the one on the first play of the second quarter to make it 14-0.

Penn State drove 62 yards on six plays, mostly on a 41-yard run by Bob Torrey, who capped the drive with a three-yard touchdown, making it 21-0.

State added two more touchdowns after recovering Miami fumbles to lead 35-0 at halftime. The Lions drove 17 yards with Suhey scoring from the five after recovering a fumble, and went 26 yards on five plays with Suhey diving over from the one after the second Hurricanes bobble.

After Fusina completed a 72-yard touchdown pass to Scott Fitzkee in the third quarter, Penn State coach Joe Paterno sent in second, third, and fourth stringers to finish the game against the outclassed Hurricanes.

Miami, Fla. 0 0 0 0 7
Penn State 7 28 14 0 49
PSU—Guthrie 56 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick)
PSU—Suhey 1 run (Bahr kick)
PSU—Torrey 3 run (Bahr kick)
PSU—Suhey 3 run (Bahr kick)
PSU—Suhey 1 run (Bahr kick)
PSU—Fitzkee 72 pass from Fusina (Bahr kick)
PSU—Lapointe 17 pass from Capozzi (Franco kick)
MIA—Hobbs 3 pass from McMillan (Dennis kick)
A—61:53

First downs	17	20
Rushes yards	52	105
Passing yards	127	222
Return yards	13	17
Passes	12	18
Punts	7	4
Fumbles lost	3	2
Penalties yards	75	84

Lott-Led Sooners Trample Wildcats

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Thomas Lott scored three touchdowns and Oklahoma's whippet-quick defense intercepted four passes Saturday, leading the fourth-ranked Sooners to a 42-7 swamping of Kansas State.

Oklahoma, 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight, poured its reserves onto the field after Lott's third-quarter score made it 28-0.

The outmanned Wildcats, 1-7, offered little challenge as they suffered their 18th straight defeat in the conference.

Kenny King, Oklahoma's injury-plagued fullback, zipped 29 yards on the Sooners' sixth play for the first touchdown with 11 minutes, 18 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Wildcat defense held on Oklahoma's next possession, but the Sooners used a rare weapon in their wishbone repertoire—the forward pass—and drove 66 yards in just six plays for a 14-0 lead. Lott went over from the three.

King, who finished with 99 yards rushing, was shaken up in the second quarter but returned to set up Oklahoma's third touchdown with a 29-yard dash to the Kansas State one. Lott sneaked over on the next play.

Mike Babb's second interception early in the third quarter put Oklahoma in business on their own 23. Two plays later Lott broke over left end for 67 yards to the Kansas State three. Lott, who totaled

First downs	20	17
Rushes yards	68	48
Passing yards	53	181
Return yards	55	64
Passes	27	12
Punts	3	8
Fumbles lost	4	1
Penalties yards	113	325

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Oklahoma: King 127, 99; Nixon 10, 99.
PASSING—Oklahoma: Lott 130, 38; Kansas St.: Matic 71, 18.3; 101; Harrison, 9, 8.2.
RECEIVING—Oklahoma: Hicks 1, 28; Kimball 1, 15; Kansas St.: Green 4, 76; Black 2, 30.

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Blackwell, Cougars Shred Frogs 42-14

FORT WORTH (AP) — Alois Blackwell shredded Texas Christian for three touchdowns and Delrick Brown winged two scoring passes to Willis Adams Saturday as Houston halted a two-game skid with a 42-14 Southwest Conference victory over the scrappy Horned Frogs.

Blackwell, the Cougars' offensive workhorse, plunged over from one yard out to give Houston a 14-7 halftime lead and added touchdown gallops of 13 and 18 yards in the second half. Blackwell ended the game with 115 yards on 23 carries.

Brown, using his peculiar sidearm delivery, flipped a first-quarter pass to Adams, who broke a tackle and raced 50 yards for the Cougars' first touchdown.

He then drilled Adams in the corner of

Houston	7	7	7	21	42
TCU	0	7	7	0	14
Hou—Adams 50 pass from Brown (Hatfield kick)					
TCU—Bayuk 1 run (Basatt kick)					
Hou—Blackwell 13 run (Hatfield kick)					
TCU—J. Allen 1 run (Basatt kick)					
Hou—Adams 13 pass from Brown (Hatfield kick)					
Hou—Blackwell 18 run (Hatfield kick)					
Hou—Shepard 11 run (Hatfield kick)					
A—17:53					

First downs	22	21
Rushes yards	56	248
Passing yards	162	231
Return yards	64	31
Passes	10	18
Punts	5	47
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalties yards	10	93

San Angelo Nips Eagles By 17-14

ABILENE (Special)—The San Angelo Bobcats defeated Abilene High 17-14 in a District 5-AAAA clash here Friday.

San Angelo's Greg Kent intercepted a pass in the Bobcat end zone with less than a minute left in the game to stop a last-minute Abilene threat and salvage the victory. Abilene had started with a first and goal at the 6 when the interception stopped the threat.

Abilene's Reggie Fields rushed for 165 yards on 27 carries to rank as the game's star, while the Bobcats' Danny Abbott garnered 93 yards on only eight carries.

San Angelo led 10-7 at halftime. The Bobcats hit the scoreboard first in the initial stanza when halfback Glenn Payne slashed in from the 1. Carl Brainard boot the PAT. Fields then scored from the 4 for Abilene, and Reggie Hackman boot the PAT.

Brainard kicked a 26-yard field goal in the second quarter to provide the eventual winning margin.

96 yards in the game, scored on the next play.

Kansas State defensive back Homer Thomas intercepted a Dean Blevins pass late in the fourth period and returned it 53 yards for the only Kans.

Midway through the third period, Basil Banks intercepted a Dan Mavecchi pass and brought it back 21 yards to the Kansas State 15. Two rushes netted 13 yards and Blevins went over on the next play for a 35-0 lead.

the end zone for a 13-yard scoring pass in the final period as the Cougars ran their season record to 4-3 and evened their SWC mark at 2-2.

The homecoming loss snapped a surprising two-game winning streak by the Frogs, who have won only four of their last 44 games. TCU's season mark fell to 2-5 and its SWC record dropped to 1-3.

TCU quarterback Steve Bayuk hit Michael Milton on passes of 33 and 41 yards to set up the Frogs' two touchdowns. Bayuk capped an 80-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown in the second quarter and Jimmy Allen polished off a 99-yard march with a one-yard touchdown in the third period.

Houston freshman Darrell Shepard, the

center of a recruiting controversy that resulted in Houston being placed on NCAA probation, scrambled 11 yards for the final Houston touchdown.

Blackwell's 13-yard third-quarter touchdown run came after Daryl Wilkerson intercepted a desperation pass by Bayuk at the TCU 13.

Blackwell's final touchdown gallop of 18 yards ran Houston's lead to 35-14. TCU's 12-play, 99-yard drive in the third quarter tied a Frog school record. The Frogs were forced to start the march inside their own one-yard line after Audie Woods mistakenly fielded a Houston kickoff and fell to his knees, thinking he was in the end zone.

But Bayuk tossed a 19-yard pass to

crafty TCU receiver Mike Rentro and later hit Milton for the 41-yarder to set up TCU's second touchdown.

Brown, pressed into service when the Cougars lost star quarterback Danny Davis to a shoulder injury earlier in the season, completed 10 of 16 passes for 162

yards and the two touchdowns to Adams. Rentro, who already holds the SWC career record for receiving yards, earned five passes for 84 yards in his quest for the SWC career reception mark. He is now 14 passes shy of breaking the record of 155 held by Jerry LeVias.

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Shown third from right Mr. Mark Murdock, Executive Vice President of Murdock Brokerage Co., Inc. receiving the keys to 27 new 78 Chevrolets from Doc Davis, Fleet Manager. Also shown 5th from the right is Robert Rose, Vice President and Sales Manager of Modern Chevrolet Company.

Murdock Brokerage, Inc. was established in 1930 in Albuquerque, New Mexico. In December, 1959, the company established a branch office in Lubbock, Texas and in February, 1963, established another branch office in El Paso, Texas. Today, the corporate headquarters office is in Lubbock, Texas. The company offers direct contact men, supervisory staff, and retail salesman, as well as separate food service and non-foods department. The company now employs 36 employees in the three markets and has a fleet of 27 cars. Each of the cars is driven between 30,000 and 32,000 miles a year.

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Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

Indiana	34	Minnesota	22
Iowa State	41	Kansas	3
Oklahoma	42	Kansas State	7
Michigan	23	Iowa	6
Michigan State	49	Illinois	20
Purdue	28	Northwestern	16
Notre Dame	43	Navy	10
Ohio State	42	Wisconsin	0
Nebraska	31	Oklahoma State	14

FAR WEST

Boston College	36	Air Force	14
Brigham Young	34	Arizona	14
California	17	Southern Cal	14
New Mexico	35	New Mexico State	13
Stanford	26	Oregon State	7
UCLA	20	Washington	12
Arizona State	47	Utah	19
Washington State	56	Oregon	20
Wyoming	29	Colorado State	13

EAST

Albany, N.Y.	42	Maine	37
Allegany	31	Tirol	17
Bates	25	Colby	14
Cent. Connecticut	21	Northeastern	12
Clarkson	51	California, Pa.	10
Coast Guard	45	Trinity, Conn.	14
Colgate	43	Boston U.	22
C.W. Post	14	Kings Point	0
Dartmouth	14	Columbia	7
Delaware	28	Connecticut	0
Delaware	51	10, Kentucky	3
E. Stroudsburg	49	Cortland	14
Framingham	51	Mass. Maritime	6
Franklin Marshall	23	Lebanon	17
Hobart	18	N.Y. Tech	14
Juniata	23	Delaware Val.	6
Kutztown	51	14, Bloomsburg	7
Lafayette	22	Gettysburg	3
Lehigh	47	Bucknell	13
Mansfield	51	11, Brockport	7
Middlebury	41	Hamilton	18
Millersville	48	Cheney	18
Norwich	42	Plattsburgh	51
Pennsylvania	21	Princeton	10
Plymouth	51	20, W. Connecticut	0
Rhode Island	21	New Hampshire	20
Shippensburg	51	7, Edinboro	0
Slippery Rock	15	Indiana, Pa.	10
Springfield	29	Wagner	8
Swarthmore	36	Moravian	21
Wesleyan	38	Bowdoin	14
Westminster	30	Geneva	0
Widener	56	Ursinus	6
Wilkes	14	Susquehanna	7
Williams	45	Union, N.Y.	22

SOUTH

Ark. Monticello	10	Millions	7
Bell	51	38, Appalachian	7
Bluefield	51	30, Guilford	28
Catholic U.	37	St. Vincent	2
Clarks Col. & Morehouse	0		
Concord	24	West Liberty	24
Dickinson	26	W. Maryland	14
Elizabeth City	51	Fayetteville	0
Elon	27	Gardner-Webb	2
Florida A&M	36	Tuskegee	20
Fl. Valley	51	17, Mid-E. Shore	14

Thompson's 65 Paces Field

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Leonard Thompson broke out of a three-way tie with a solid, six-under-par 65, established a two-stroke lead Saturday and confidently looked ahead to a victory in the \$125,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

"The time is here," Thompson said after he'd posted a 54-hole total of 200, 13 under par for three trips over the 6,549 yard Pensacola Country Club course.

"This is the time to see if I'm man enough, have the game enough, to bring it home. I've only won once in all the time I've been out here and it's time to do it again."

"If I don't win tomorrow, I don't care where I finish."

Thompson, whose only previous victory came in the 1974 Jackie Gleason Classic, had a two-shot advantage over 22-year-old rookie Curtis Strange, a former national collegiate champ from Wake Forest, and Jim Simons, tied at 202.

"You just can't predict anything like that," said Strange after his spectacular putting exhibition had produced a 64, the best round of the tournament. He one-putted 10 holes in a row, 11 for the day. Simons shot a 67 in the mild, calm, hazy weather.

Ex-Texas Tech golfer Jeff Mitchell fired his second straight 72 for a 212 total going into today's final round.

Leonard Thompson	70-65-61-200
Jim Simons	68-67-67-202
Curtis Strange	70-66-64-202
Sam Adams	69-66-66-204
Danny Edwards	68-71-65-204
Steve Melnyk	71-67-67-204
Fritzzi Loner	69-67-67-204
Bobby Wozel	68-72-65-205
J.C. Sneed	72-67-65-205
Pat Fitzsimons	67-70-68-206
Andy Bean	69-71-66-206
John Mahaffey	69-68-69-206
Butch Baird	70-68-68-206
Dave Newquist	70-68-69-207
Steve Varallo	72-67-68-207
Grier Jones	70-68-69-207
Masson Rudolph	70-68-69-207
Ken Stull	68-71-68-207
Keith Fergus	68-70-69-207
Jerry Pate	68-71-68-207
Bruce Fleisher	68-71-68-207
Miller Barber	74-67-67-208
Nate Sparks	70-67-72-208
Lanny Wadkins	71-66-71-208
Gary Gran	69-70-69-208
Joe Porter	70-71-67-208
Gibby Gilbert	70-68-70-208
Calvin Peene	73-67-68-208
Jack Renner	69-69-70-208
Frank Conner	71-69-68-208
Tom King	69-70-69-208
Stan Altger	70-70-68-208
Bill Kratzert	71-69-68-208
Don Bies	70-70-68-208
Bob Glider	69-70-69-208

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Cal Stuns USC 17-14

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An interception by California's Anthony Green with 51 seconds remaining killed Southern California's final hope for victory and the emotionally charged Golden Bears upset the 10th-ranked Trojans 17-14 Saturday.

Southern Cal's offense, averaging 458 yards per game, converted on only four of 17 third-down situations as the Trojans lost their first Pacific-8 game of the football season, and the first in John Robinson's two years as head coach. It was also USC's third loss in its last four games.

The Bears, winning the game dedicated to the memory of former Cal star Joe Roth, broke a 7-7 tie in the third period when Jim Breech kicked an 18-yard field goal. They increased their lead to 17-7 early in the final period when quarterback Charlie Young scored on a one-yard sneak to complete an 80-yard touchdown drive.

The Trojans got a big break when Cal receiver Floyd Eddings dropped a pass at the Southern Cal 20-yard line, then kept their hopes alive by driving 84 yards and scoring on Rob Hertel's 31-yard pass to Calvin Sweeney with 2:01 remaining.

Southern Cal took possession again with 1:04 left, but Hertel threw one pass incomplete to the USC 32, and the next attempt was deflected by Bears linebacker David Shaw and picked off by defensive back Green near midfield.

The Trojans, 5-3 in all games, are 3-1 in the Pac-8 and in a hectic race for the Rose Bowl bid. Cal made its overall record 6-2, but is 2-2 in the conference.

Scorecard Saturday

SOCCER SCORES

Bantam II Girls

Div. A - Lollipop 2, Cherubs 1, Ravens 1, Hurricanes 2, Blue Jays 1, Fireballs 0. Div. B - Rainbows 1, Robins 0, Daisies 2, Lady Bugs 0, Pink Panthers 2, Cracker Jacks 2, Super Dumpings 1, Rosepetals 0.

Bantam II Boys

Div. A - Highlanders 2, Black Sharks 0, Ale 1, Sandblasters 0, Golden Eagles 0, Rams 0. Div. B - Backhawks 3, Stingrays 0, Bengals 1, 1, Bulls 0, Eagles 2, Raiden 2, Coyotes 0, Twisters 0, Dustdevils 0, Rangers 0, Cosmos 3, Bullets 0. Div. C - Hornets 1, Flyers 0, Road Runners 1, Cougars 0, Jets 1, Cardinals 0, Div. E - Bandits 1, Rockets 0, Blue Rangers 4, Sun Hawks 0, Tigers 1, Blue Blazers 1, Div. F - Sharks 5, Leveland Eagles 0, Dusters 1, Bionics 0, Leveland Jets 2, Cowboys 0. Div. G - Lions 1, Racers 0, Eagles 1, Texas Tornadoes 0, Bombers 1, Maladors 0, Sandstorm 0, Cubs 0.

Freshman II Boys

Div. A - Suns 1, Rockets 0, Blue Tornadoes 4, Mustangs 0, Tigers 0, Hurricanes 0. Div. B - Bobcats 1, Vikings 1, Stars 1, Red Devils 1, Cheerleaders 2, Star Wars 1. Div. C - Firefighters 2, Demons 0, Shamrocks 1, Strikers 0, Cowboys 1, Dragons 0. Div. D - Sharks 1, Outlaws 0, Bombers 1, Sabers 0. Div. E - Panthers 5, Cosmos 3, Spartans 4, Dusters 1.

Bantam I Boys

Div. A - Braves 1, Hawks 1, Bulldogs 9, Green Knights 0, Shamrocks 1, Speed Racers 0, Thunderbirds 1, Panthers 1, Lions 2, Red Devils 1, Bullets 2, Dusters 1. Div. C - Cowboys 1, Cougars 1, Div. H - Mustangs 0, Rowdies 0, Pirates 1, Flyers 0.

Bantam I Girls

Div. A - Minnieits 1, Tumbleweeds 0, Tiggers 4, Cobras 1, Irish Lassies 0, Red Hots 0. Div. B - Strikers 5, Hurricanes 0, Demons 1, Little Beavers 0, Blue Blazers 0, Dust Devils 0.

Freshman I Girls

Black Widows 5, Blue Blazers 0, Tornadoes 2, Whirlwinds 0, Cowgirls 0, Wildcats 0, Red Peppers 1, Golden Eagles 1, Cowgirls 0, Panthers 2.

Freshman I Girls

Tornadoes 1, Outlaws 0, Eagles 2, Pumas 0.

SWEDISH APPLICATION

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee Friday received an official application from the Swedish Olympic Committee to stage the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sweden. The Swedish application is only the second received by the IOC for the 1984 Winter Games. The other is from Sapporo, Japan.

LSU Rallies From 21-0 Deficit, Stuns Rebels

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Willie Teal raced 29 yards with a pass interception, setting Steve Ensminger's three-yard scoring run with 1:25 remaining, to give Louisiana State an incredible 28-21 comeback victory over Mississippi in a regionally televised Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Ole Miss had built a 21-0 lead in the second quarter, clamping a lid on the nation's runner, Charles Alexander, and forced LSU to go to the passing Ensminger.

Teal intercepted a Tim Ellis pass at the Mississippi 39 and raced to the 10 with only 90 seconds remaining shortly after the losers blew a golden scoring opportunity.

Ellis was racing toward an apparent 31-yard touchdown run but stepped out of bounds at the Tiger three. LSU then held for three downs and Hopy Langley missed a 20-yard field goal try.

Ole Miss had built its lead on touchdowns uns of 42 yards by Freddie Williams, one yard by Ellis and 69 yards by Leon Perry.

Ensminger, however, then took over, firing a nine-yard touchdown pass to Mike Quintella on fourth down, scoring the tying touchdown on a four-yard on the first play of the last quarter and then tallying the winning marker in the final minutes of the game.

The victory lifted LSU to 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference. Ole Miss fell to 4-5 and 1-4 in the SEC.

Alexander, who entered the game as the nation's leading rusher with a 158-yard average, was held to only 61 yards on 23 carries by an inspired defense led by Kim Coleman and George Plasketes.

Ole Miss established its big lead by scoring on three straight possessions in the first eight minutes of the second quarter.

LSU, which had only two first downs and 50 net yards at the time, put together an 84-yard scoring march late in the opening half. It was helped from the start by a roughing-the-passer infraction that kept the Tigers from punting.

Ensminger then fired a 39-yard pass to Quintella at the Rebel 27 and Alexander, the nation's leader scorer also, later got the touchdown on a one-yard run.

LSU changed tactics in the second half, used Alexander only sparingly and went to the arm of Ensminger.

Ensminger hit on five of eight passes for 52 yards in a 69-yard march early in the third quarter, with LSU converting fourth-down gambles twice, including

the scoring toss to Quintella on a fourth-and-six situation.

That cut the lead to seven and LSU came back to tie it with a 74-yard drive that featured three completions in four attempts for 63 yards by Ensminger, who

only incompleton was dropped on the Rebel five.

Teal recovered a fumble at the Rebel 40 with 13:26 remaining but LSU failed to move and Mike Conway was short on a 54-yard field goal try.

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Irish Bomb Navy 43-10

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Montana passed for a career-high 290 yards, scored one touchdown and hit Dave Mitchell for another Saturday as fifth-ranked Notre Dame beat Navy for the 14th straight year 43-10.

Fullback Jerome Heavens broke loose for a 49-yard touchdown in the first period, freshman Jim Stone raced 58 yards in the fourth quarter and Dave Reeve kicked three second-quarter field goals as the Irish cruised to their sixth victory in seven games.

The Middies, whose only scores came on a third-quarter, 36-yard field goal by Bob Tata and a fourth-quarter, seven-yard touchdown pass from Bob Powers to Phil McConkey, dropped to 4-4.

Notre Dame, thwarted on several first-half drives, opened the second half with a 44-yard kickoff return by Terry Eurick. Montana fired a 48-yard pass to Ken MacAfee at the Navy 3, and two plays later the junior quarterback sneaked through from the 1 for the score.

Navy couldn't retaliate, but the Middies got the ball back when Heavens fumbled and a 21-yard gain by Dave Walker brought the ball to the Irish 23. Four plays later, Tata put Navy on the scoreboard.

Notre Dame put the game out of reach on its next series as Montana completed passes of 31 yards to Heavens and 17 yards to MacAfee before hitting Mitchell for the touchdown. The Irish added their final touchdowns in the fourth quarter on the long run by Stone, the biggest Notre Dame rush from scrimmage all season, and a 50-yard interception return by Leroy Leopold with 33 seconds to go.

Notre Dame moved the ball with relative ease, but the Navy defense toughened near the goal line repeatedly.

The Irish drove to the Navy one-yard line twice in the first quarter, but a fourth-down field goal attempt by Reeve was no good and a pass from Montana to Heavens fell incomplete.

The Irish got the ball back less than two minutes after that last drive failed when Navy was forced to punt. Heavens broke through the line on the first play for his long touchdown run that put Notre Dame ahead 7-0 after one quarter.

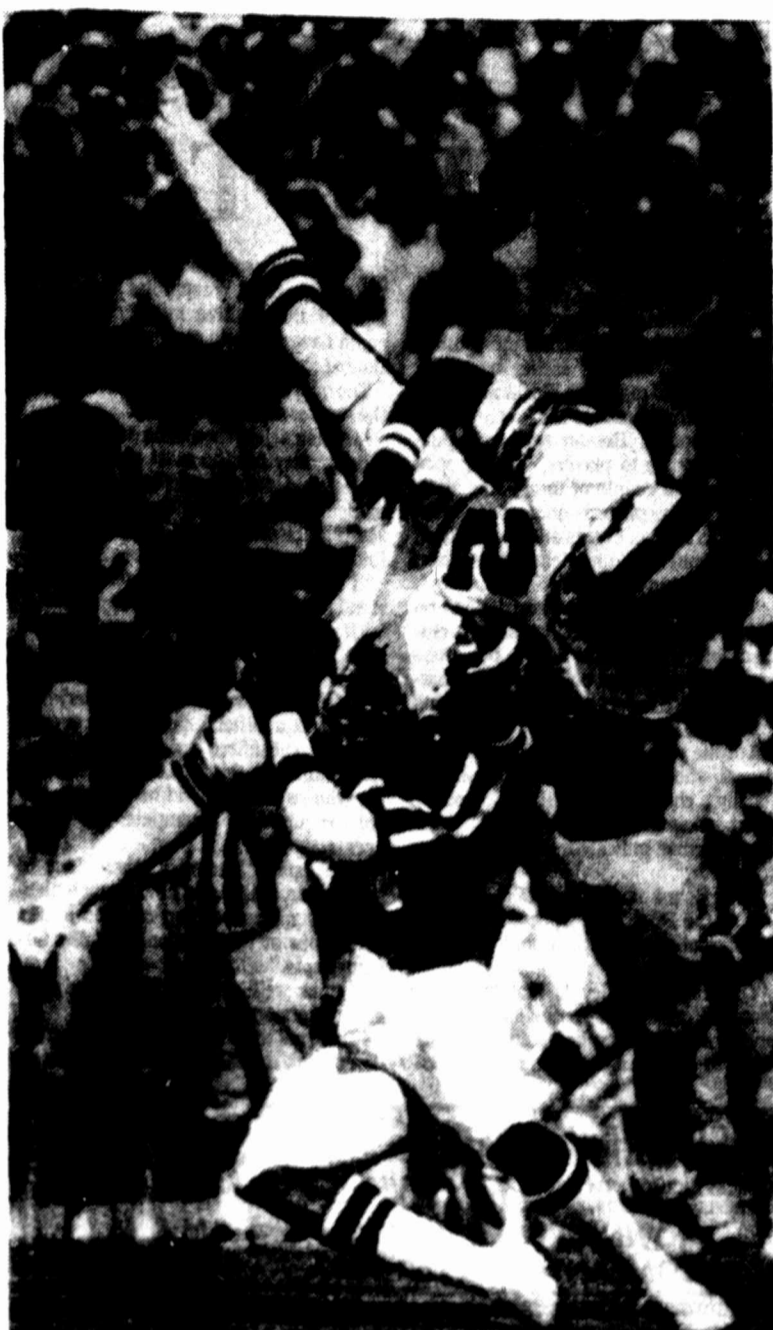
Notre Dame also moved the ball inside the Navy 20 three more times in the second quarter but had to settle for Reeve's

field goals of 34, 24 and 32 yards. The Irish defense, meanwhile, was even tougher, bottling Navy inside its own territory the entire first half until a 35-yard interception return by Tom Pauk gave the Middies the ball at the Notre Dame 9. The Irish halted that

threat three plays later when Ted Burger made his second interception off Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski.

Notre Dame held Navy to two first downs in the first half while racking up 264 yards total offense to the Middies' 43. Powers, the backup quarterback, guided

Navy to its fourth-quarter touchdown, completing passes of nine and 25 yards to McConkey. An offside penalty against Notre Dame gave Navy new life after Tom Flynn made an interception at the goal line and Powers hit McConkey on the next play for the touchdown.



SPLIT—SMU's Emanuel Tolbert (21) appears to be going in three directions—each leg in a separate direction, his body in another—as he is upended by Texas A&M cornerback Jimmy Hamilton after taking a pass in the first quarter of Saturday's SWC game at College Station. Tolbert was able to hang onto the ball for a first down, however, despite the spectacular tackle. (AP Laserphoto)

Buckeyes Crush Wisconsin 32-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Rod Gerald and flanker Jim Harrell combined on a 79-yard scoring bomb on the second play of the game and third-ranked Ohio State went on to crush Wisconsin 32-0 Saturday and keep its Big Ten football lead.

The Buckeyes now are 5-0 in the conference and 7-1 for all games. Wisconsin, 5-3, suffered its third successive loss and dropped out of title contention with a 3-3 league record.

Ohio State's veteran, swift defense complemented the attack with four interceptions, two of them leading to touchdowns. The Buckeyes now have 21 interceptions for the season, 17 of them coming in the last five games.

A crowd of nearly 88,000, the 50th straight home sellout for Ohio State, watched Gerald also run one yard for a touchdown.

Ron Springs piled up 104 yards rushing, including a 31-yard score.

Jeff Logan, the Buckeye's leading scorer a year ago who has been hobbled by an ankle sprain, also ran 39 yards for a touchdown.

Joel Payton, a freshman fullback, scored on a one-yard plunge, his 11th touchdown of the season. Payton went into the game tied for second place in national scoring. Riccardo Volley wrapped up the Ohio State scoring with a two-yard run with 1:05 remaining.

Meanwhile, the Ohio State defense made life miserable for Wisconsin quarterback Mike Kalamiski and Charles Green.

Kalamiski, a big sophomore making his first college start, threw two interceptions and managed only two completions in 11 attempts for 17 yards.

Green, taking over early in the third quarter, also threw two interceptions as the Buckeyes made it a rout after leading 14-0 at halftime.

Mike Guess, Kelton Dansler, Leonard Mills and Tom Roache intercepted the passes for Ohio State. The interception by Guess was his sixth of the year.

Gerald, playing only three quarters, completed five of 11 passes for 137 yards, more than half of it on his opening bomb to Harrell.

Wisconsin, which never penetrated Ohio State territory in the second half, was led by halfback Ira Matthews' 61 yards on the ground. Mike Morgan, the Badgers' fullback, managed only 52 yards in 19 rushes.

Spring paced the Ohio State runners while Logan contributed 81 yards in 10 carries.

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	0
Ohio State	7	14	14	42	32

Ohio State	37	104	10	1	1
Wisconsin	14	39	1	0	0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Passing—Wisconsin: Kalamiski 11, 17, 27, Green 7, 12, 36; Ohio State: Gerald 5, 11, 12, 21, Strahinec 9, 22	
Rushing—Wisconsin: Kalamiski 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	
Receiving—Wisconsin: Charles 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	

Navy	0	0	3	7	10
Notre Dame	7	9	14	17	43

Notre Dame	17	16	1	1
Wisconsin	41	107	48	208

Navy	17	16	1	1
Notre Dame	41	107	48	208

New Mexico Captures Juco X-Country Title

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Ben Mokuia posted a 25:05 to lead New Mexico Junior College to the team title at the Western Junior College Athletic Conference's cross-country track meet here Saturday.

NMJC ended the meet with 29 points, while South Plains College had 36, Odessa College 66 and New Mexico Military Institute 70.

Larry Sims of South Plains placed second with a 27:37 time, while Chris Smith of Odessa College was third with a 26:15 clocking.

NMJC will now advance to the National Junior College meet in Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 12.

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Will Ali Face Norton-Young Match Victor?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ken Norton and Jimmy Young put their boxing talents on the line in this gambling capital Saturday night in a bid to earn another shot at heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

Both men have fought Ali for the championship, and many boxing observers feel both defeated Ali. Ali kept the title with two controversial 15-round decisions.

Norton currently is ranked No. 1 and Young No. 2 by both the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council, and the winner of the scheduled 15-round bout, billed as a heavyweight title elimination, certainly would deserve a rematch with Ali.

In the controversy surrounding his decision over Norton Sept. 28, 1976, in Yankee Stadium, Ali suggested that Norton-Young fight and that he meet the winner.

But Norton feels that Ali is backing down, contending he is trying to price a fight with Norton or Young out of the market by asking for \$12 million.

The champion also has other fighters on his mind, and could defend against Leon Spinks or Alfio Righetti in February. Spinks and Righetti fight later this month.

"How long can he continue to rip off the public?" asked Norton. "Jimmy Young and I should be fighting for the vacated title since it's obvious Ali will try to avoid his commitment. The rules of the WBC and WBA state that the champion must defend against the No. 1 contender within a year or the title will be vacated. Ali's year was up in September."

The WBC has threatened to take action at its December convention to strip Ali of title recognition if he doesn't sign to fight the winner of the Norton-Young fight.

The fight, which will be televised by ABC, is intriguing in more ways than just for what it means to the winner.

"It's going to be power against deception," said Norton, who when he was preparing for his second fight with Ali in 1973, had a sparring partner named Jimmy Young.

"I got a lot of confidence working with Ken," said Young whose game in the ring is deception. Young burst into prominence after a spotty career by losing a dis-

puted decision to Ali in Landover, Md., April 30, 1976, dominating hard-punching Ron Lyle over 12 rounds and then knocking down George Foreman and outpointing the former champion in 12 rounds at San Juan last March 17. The victory over Foreman made the 28-year-old Philadelphia's record 21-5-2, with seven knockouts.

Norton goes into the bout with an excellent 38-4 mark, but in "big" fights his record had been on the negative side.

Norton broke Ali's jaw in gaining an upset split 12-round decision March 31, 1973, but he lost a 12-round decision and then the disputed title fight to Ali. He also was knocked out in two rounds in a title bid against Foreman March 26, 1974.

The 31-year-old movie actor-fighter from Los Angeles enhanced his reputation by stopping highly regarded Duane Bobick in 58 seconds last May 11.

Norton is getting \$1.75 million while Young is receiving \$1.1 million.

In two 10-round heavyweight fights, which also are set for television, which is scheduled to run from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., CDT, Larry Holmes of Easton, Pa., ranked No. 5 by the WBC and No. 6 by the WBA, will meet Ibar Arrington of Seattle and Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles will begin a comeback against Lorenzo Zanoni of Italy.

Quarry, once a top contender, hasn't fought since he was stopped by Norton in five rounds March 24, 1974.

Few Fans Puzzle Piston Bosses

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons may be at the top of their National Basketball Association division, but they've bottomed out with the fans.

Officials doubt there is really an organized boycott, even though some fans announced one, but say they have no other reason for the small turnouts this season. The Pistons have averaged only 5,858 spectators in their four home games this year, compared with 7,409 in their first four games last year.

Except for the opener with the New Jersey Nets all the games have been with respected contenders.

"I don't think they like us as a team," said veteran guard Chris Ford.

"We were 30 and 11 last year at home and ended up third from the bottom in league attendance. Is there a better sports team in this city?"

Ford doesn't agree with the theory that many fans are boycotting the games to protest the Pistons' move to the Pontiac Silverdome next season.

"I see the same faces out there every game," Ford said. "I don't think anybody is boycotting."

The Pistons led the NBA Midwest division with a 42 record going into Saturday's game with the Knicks in New York. Two of their first four home games had heavy competition from televised sports—the deciding game of the World Series opening night and ABC Monday night football last Monday.

"I thought that was a bad excuse when they said we drew only 4,700 against the Nets because of a baseball game," said center Bob Lanier. "But I don't know what the reason is."

Controversial Proposal Could Change Pro Tour

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A highly controversial proposal, which could change drastically the American pro golf tour, will be considered by the PGA Tour's policy-making body next Tuesday in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

In general, the rank and file players are solidly opposed to the proposal that would end the American tour with the World Series of Golf around the first of October each year. Foreign tours, particularly in Great Britain and Europe, are watching with interest and concern. Acceptance of the proposal could trigger a change in their schedule, too.

Acceptance, however, is far from certain.

"I haven't yet talked to a player who wasn't upset with (commissioner Deane) Beman's proposal," said Ray Floyd, one of four players on the 10-man board.

"I don't think a guy can just come out and say he's going to cut off four to six tournaments."

"The players aren't going to stand for somebody just stepping in and wiping out these tournaments."

Actually, the proposal isn't quite that severe. As the tour now stands, only one tournament would be eliminated from the official schedule. Other, unofficial events could be added.

In general, Beman's proposal would end the U.S. Tour with the World Series of Golf, which will be moved to a new date around Oct. 1.

Any events after that would be unofficial.

Greater restrictions, possibly prohibitions, would be placed on players wishing to compete in foreign events during the Jan. 1-Oct. 1 American season. The British Open is an exception.

Beman's proposal was prompted by several factors: lack of public and television interest in golf after the start of the football season, the fact that pro football will begin two weeks earlier next year and a desire to make the World Series the season-ending climax to the tour.

The proposal, Beman said in a published message to players, "would open the door to a couple of interesting alternatives for the players—increased participation in foreign events and the addition of a number of unofficial post-season tournaments in the United States."

"Under such a format, restrictions on play in conflicting events would be tightened before the World Series, but afterward there would be no limitations whatsoever. There are numerous tournaments around the world between Oct. 1 and the end of the year, which would provide our players who choose to compete internationally a chance to benefit world golf by their participation."

And, Beman indicated, it could set up a world tour.

"The Board could also take another look at the PGA Tour's present position on international competition," his message said.

"Our current policy is that the PGA Tour will neither cosponsor nor approve foreign events, since doing so would be unfair to our sponsors. A curtailment of

the official season would give the Board the opportunity to reappraise its policy in light of the positive influence that we could have on world competition by sanctioning some specific events in the fall."

The players' complaints center around the shorter season.

"Beman's job should be to make the most money for the most players," one tourist said. "He should be adding tournaments, not knocking them off. There's 300 players on the tour. He's doing this for the benefit of a dozen."

"I don't think our players really understand it," Beman said.

"If you look at a calendar, you'll see we have room for all but one of our present tournaments."

"In addition, we'd like to see a series of four to six unofficial, post-season events, partially subsidized by the PGA Tour, with money in the \$100,000 range. Players who so desire would be eligible—but not required—to compete in these events."

"The establishment of these four to six tournaments would hold a much higher priority than our participation in any world tour or the sanctioning of any foreign events."

"I think we'll get a 4-0 vote of the player-directors against it," said Floyd.

"If we get a 4-0 vote from the players, I don't think it will pass," said Joe Porter.

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G78-15	\$30.95	\$2.59
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P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$64.00	\$2.82
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$59.00	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$61.00	\$2.68
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$66.00	\$3.12
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$71.00	\$3.20

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Second Annual Free-Agent Draft Set

NEW YORK (AP)—The second annual free-agent draft, a chance for the major league baseball clubs to spend like the New York Yankees for the purpose of winning like the world champions, will be held Friday with no \$3 million player in the class of Reggie Jackson apparently available.

Statistically and charismatically, there is no Jackson around this time. But there really is no certainty that the free enterprise system and the competition of some aggressive owners won't raise the price tag of some free-agent stars to Jacksonian proportions.

Jackson, of course, is Reginald Martinez Jackson, the plump of last year's free-agent crop who was picked by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner for \$3 million over five years. Jackson, the Series Most Valuable Player, and pitcher Don Gullett, a \$2 million free-agent acquisition, led the Yankees to their first world championship in 15 years.

That success means Steinbrenner's \$5 million outlay was money well spent. "You have to spend money to make money," says Steinbrenner.

On the other side of the spectrum were the California Angels, who dipped into owner Gene Autry's saddle bags three times and paid out \$5.25 million for Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich and still finished fifth in the American League West.

Both the Yankees and the Angels are expected to be swinging away again this time, while several other teams will be given the take sign. Reasons range from financial austerity to a belief in building from the bottom through the farm system to a desire to play with what is at hand—whether that hand shows four aces or a couple of jokers.

As of last Thursday, there were 85 players who had declared their intentions of testing the free-agent waters. That figure included 20 full-time major leaguers from 1977 who were unsigned and, thus

far, 18 six-year veterans whose contracts have expired and who have notified the players association of their intention to become free. The rest were minor leaguers, who weren't expected to receive much attention.

A handful of six-year veterans, including star pitcher Mike Torrez of the New York Yankees and outfielder Oscar Gamble of the Chicago White Sox, are still negotiating with their 1977 teams and have until Wednesday to declare their free agency.

About a dozen of the 38 major leaguers available could be described as blue-chippers.

In the outfield, this year's free-agent crop of Larry Hille of Minnesota (28 homers, 119 runs batted in), Lyman Bostock of Minnesota (.336 average and 104 runs) and Richie Zisk of the Chicago White Sox (30 homers 101 RBI) compares favorably with last year's team—excluding Jackson—of Joe Rudi (\$2.2 million for five years), Gary Matthews (\$1.875 million for five years) and Don Baylor (\$1.6 million for six years.)

If he doesn't sign with the Yankees, the top starting pitcher available will be Torrez, who won 17 games in the regular season and a pair of World Series games. Each free agent's 1977 club can also be included on the player's shopping listing, giving him a maximum choice of 14 teams.

The top relief pitcher available, Rich Gossage of Pittsburgh, should be one of the free agents selected by 13 teams, plus the Pirates, and should inspire some spirited bidding. Last year's top reliever, Bill Campbell, was signed by Boston for \$1 million over five years, a good investment for the Red Sox, who were kept in the AL East Division race by Campbell's almost daily rescue acts.

Campbell left Minnesota last year because owner Calvin Griffith wouldn't give him the small raise he wanted. This year, the Twins face a larger exodus with, potentially, 11 free agents. Some of the "leaving 11" are minor leaguers and others are borderline major leaguers, but outfielders Hille and Lyman Bostock are important cogs in the Twins' attack.

The Chicago White Sox, who gambled on bargain-basement free agents Eric Soderholm and Steve Stone last year, could lose four players, including star outfielders Zisk and Gamble. A hidden silver lining in Chicago's cloud is that the club can sign as many free agents as it loses. If the White Sox lose four players to other teams, they could sign four free agents.

Clubs losing two or fewer free agents are bound by the availability restrictions. If the total of declared free agents by Friday is from 15 to 38, teams can sign a maximum of two players.

If the pool contains between 39 and 62 players, teams may sign no more than three free agents.

Best estimates are that the actual number of free agents on Friday will swell to

90, which would combine players from three different free-agent categories.

The first category, unsigned player for 1977, has 33 players, including 11 minor leaguers. This group includes Hille, Bostock, Gossage, relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick of St. Louis and outfielder Dave Kingman of the Yankees.

Then there are the 48 six-year veterans whose contracts expired following the 1977 season. So far, 18 of them have declared for free agency, including Baltimore pitcher Ross Grimsley, George Mitterwald of the Chicago Cubs and pitcher Terry Forster of Pittsburgh.

The third group, the "Attachment 11"

players, had 1976 major league contracts but were outrighted to the minor leagues in 1977. There are 34 of these players, few of whom are expected to arouse any attention.

The draft picks will be made in the inverse order of the 1977 standings, with the two leagues alternating and the AL

going first this year. A player is removed from the eligibility list when he has been chosen by 13 teams. Last year, Montreal picked first and went for Jackson.

Toronto, an expansion team which was ineligible for the first re-entry draft, will lead off of Friday—in reality, the first day of the 1978 season.

Yastrzemski Going To Bat For Charity

BOSTON (AP)—Carl Yastrzemski, one of baseball's all-time greats in 17 years with the Boston Red Sox, is a super star on and off the field.

One month after packing away his gear at the end of the 1977 season, Yaz still is in there swinging. The big difference now is he's going to bat for charity.

At the age of 38, Yastrzemski probably would welcome a daily routine under the sun on the expansive beach outside his new home on Florida's East Coast. Instead, he's returning to Boston to help one of his favorite charities, the Jimmy Fund.

Captain Carl ranks ninth in baseball history with 1,501 bases on balls. However, he won't be able to walk Tuesday night when he'll be a lone target for verbal brickbats at a "roast."

With all expenses being picked up by the insurance industry, the Jimmy Fund, a chief fund-raising arm for cancer research, will be the only winner. All money from the tab of \$25 per ticket will go to the Jimmy Fund. And a near capacity crowd of 1,500 is expected at the dinner "roast" at the Park Plaza Hotel, the former Statler Hilton.

"Carl is just fantastic," said Bill Koster, the Jimmy Fund's executive director who has helped raise millions of dollars for cancer research, particularly for children, since the 1940s. "When I suggested the possibility of a 'roast,' he just said, 'Set the date.' It was typical of him."

Yastrzemski played 150 games, all but a handful in left field, and didn't make an error this year. He threw out 15 runners who dared challenge his arm in left. At bat, he hit .296 with 28 homers and 102 runs batted in, scored 99 runs and stole 11 bases in 12 attempts.

Yaz was referred to as "the kid in left field" by many teammates. However, he's no longer the kid who came off the Notre Dame campus as the heir to Hall of Famer Ted Williams in the Red Sox' lineup.

He has proven himself on the field, moving up among baseball's all-time leaders and looking forward to playing at least two more years. A few of his marks and his ranking include: 2,724 base hits, 33rd; 2,571 games, 14th; 935 extra base hits, 20th; 516 doubles, 19th; 366 homers, 26th; 1,445 RBI, 23rd; 4,444 total bases, 22nd.

Yaz also has proven himself as a man off the field. He makes many unpublicized appearances to help unfortunate persons and charities.

Shortly after his 38th birthday last August, Yaz learned of a group of young people who had collected money for charity and were holding an outdoor birthday party in his honor. Told of the party by sports columnist Tim Horgan of the Boston Herald American, Yaz offered to make a brief appearance. He did — a couple of hours after a hard game.

With the East Division race still undecided on Sept. 30, with just three games to go, Yaz was in uniform in the clubhouse. An old friend told him of youngsters in a nearby burn center. Yaz jumped out of his spikes, left the park — uniform and all — and visited the kids. He returned to the ball park just in time for a big game.

Now, Captain Carl is doing it again for charity. There will be plenty of good-natured insults from friends such as Curt Gowdy, owner George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees, House Speaker Tip O'Neil. Yaz will laugh the hardest. Inside, he probably will be thinking of the many persons who may benefit from his contribution.

Free Agent List

NEW YORK (AP)—The list of major league free agents, as of Oct. 27, who will be available for Friday's free-agent draft at the Plaza Hotel in New York.

- Baltimore — Ross Grimsley (p), Dick Drago (p), Elliott Maddox (of)
- Boston — Rick Miller (of)
- California — Carlos May (of), Dan Briggs (inf), Mario Guerrero (inf)
- Chicago Cubs — George Mitterwald (c)
- Chicago White Sox — Richie Zisk (of), Jack Brohamer (inf)
- Cleveland — Bill Melton (inf), Frank Duffy (inf), Bruce Bochte (inf)
- Houston — Ken Boswell (inf)
- Minnesota — Larry Hille (of), Lyman Bostock (of), Mike Pazik (p), Tom Burgmeier (p), Ron Jueter (p), Jerry Terrell (inf), Luis Gomez (inf)
- New York Mets — Doc Medich (p)
- New York Yankees — Dave Kingman (of), Elrod Hendricks (c), Ron Blomberg (of)
- Oakland — Marty Perez (inf), Mike Jorgensen (p), Willie Crawford (of)
- Philadelphia — Otilio Brown (of)
- Pittsburgh — Rich Gossage (p), Terry Forster (p), Bobby Tolan (of)
- St. Louis — Rawly Eastwick (p)
- San Diego — Luis Matendez (of)
- Seattle — John Hale (of), Ray Fosse (c), Diego Segura (p)
- Texas — Mike Marshall (p)



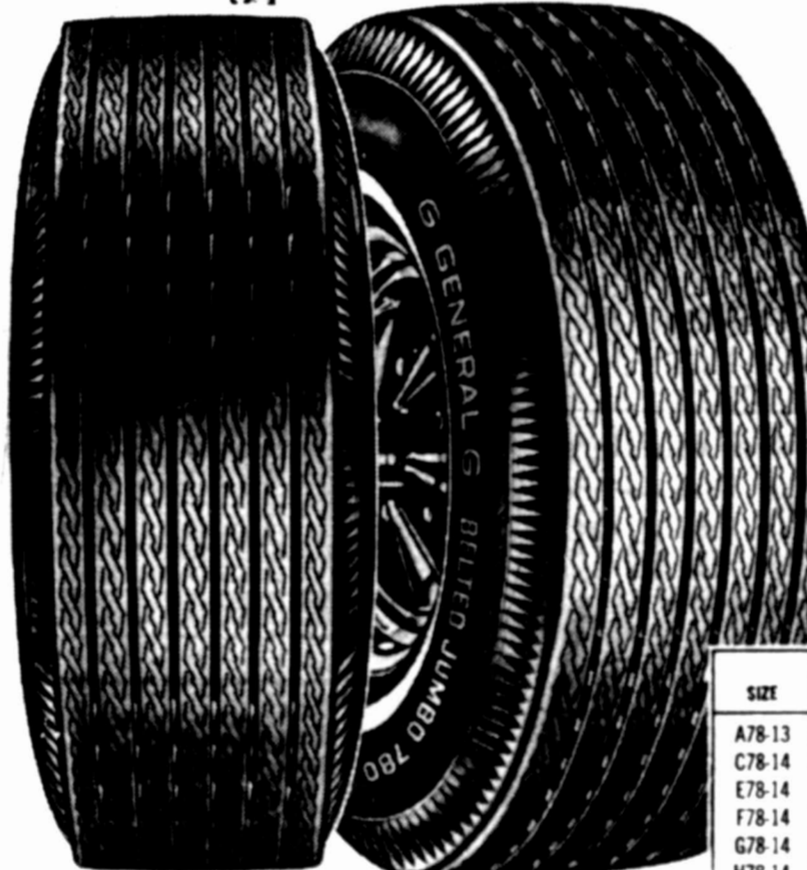
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WHITEWALLS

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$30.95	\$27.95	\$1.73	E78-15	\$38.95	\$34.95	\$2.36
C78-14	33.95	30.95	2.01	F78-15	39.95	35.95	2.52
E78-14	35.95	31.95	2.26	G78-15	40.95	36.95	2.65
F78-14	38.95	34.95	2.42	H78-15	43.95	39.95	2.88
G78-14	39.95	35.95	2.58	J78-15	44.95	40.95	3.03
H78-14	43.95	39.95	2.80	L78-15	45.95	41.95	3.12

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SIZE	VALUE PRICE	F.E.T.
A70-13	\$39.95	\$1.96
A60-13	\$41.95	\$2.12
E70-14	\$44.95	\$2.47
F70-14	\$48.95	\$2.61
F60-14	\$50.95	\$2.82
G70-14	\$49.95	\$2.78
G60-14	\$51.95	\$3.07
G70-15	\$50.95	\$2.84
G60-15	\$54.95	\$3.08
H70-14	\$51.95	\$3.04
H70-15	\$54.95	\$3.08
L60-14	\$55.95	\$3.56
L60-15	\$60.95	\$3.70

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Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—Crappie fishing is slowing down a bit, but the bass action is increasing. Last week some strings of 5-pounders were attracted by spinning lures and live minnows. The best areas are next to the cattails. Channel catfish are moving from the deep water to the shallows. Anglers are using cut bait and stink bait in 5 to 10-foot depths. Carp to 11 pounds are biting extremely well.

Lake Brownwood—Channel cat are biting everything. Crappie and sandbass are hitting minnows and jigs. The water temperature has cooled, increasing topwater action for bass.

Lake Colorado City—Dale Houston of Lubbock caught a nice string of bass. Five weighed from 2 pounds 11 ounces to 4 pounds 10 1/4 ounces. Vince Homer of Levelland caught nine crappie and two catfish.

Oak Creek Lake—Last week, anglers caught several bass reported to go better than 6 pounds. Crappie have been going to 1 1/2 pounds and channel cat up to 6 pounds. Ike Pate at the Sportsman's Lodge reports, "The Texas Parks and Wildlife people rate Oak Creek as one of the top bass lakes in this part of the state, and for this reason do not plan to stock this lake with any kind of hybrid fish."

White River Lake—John Horvath and Walt Mitchell of Reese AFB ended a day with a string of eight bass weighing 29 pounds. The biggest lunger hit the scales at 6 pounds 6 ounces. The anglers used spinner bait at a depth of 8 feet. Gary Young of Lubbock landed a 6-pound 2-ounce lunger using a purple worm with fire tail. The best area for bass is on the east side of the lake across from the marina. Raymond Michulka of Calgary used stink bait to land a mess of crappie, some weighed as much as 2 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertrand of Lubbock used minnows to take home about 20 nice crappie.

Lake Whitney—Last week's two record-breaking channel cat and striped catches started what looks like a great fall season. T.A. Ramsey of Lubbock, using live minnows for bait, caught 40 crappie. Glenn Brewer of Lubbock, along with Bob Brewer, fished near Angler's Haven Lodge for two days and caught 17 crappie. Lake residents Hal Jones and Ed Fojtik landed 48 channel cat while drifting with shrimp.

FEDERAL FUNDS

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas will receive \$1,807,000 in federal funds for sport fish, wildlife restoration and hunter safety projects in 1978 — more than any other state. A total of \$37 million will be distributed among the 50 states by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Outdoor Sports Page 20, Sec. C

HUNTING ARRESTS

AUSTIN (AP) — More persons were arrested in Texas in September for hunting with unplugged guns than any other game law violation, the parks and wildlife department reported Thursday. There were 327 arrests for unplugged guns, the department said, with 248 arrests for discharging firearms from public roads.

E.O.M. SUIT SALE

Monday, Oct. 31st is Last Day

65 VESTED
Corduroy Suits
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Most sizes — All Wool —
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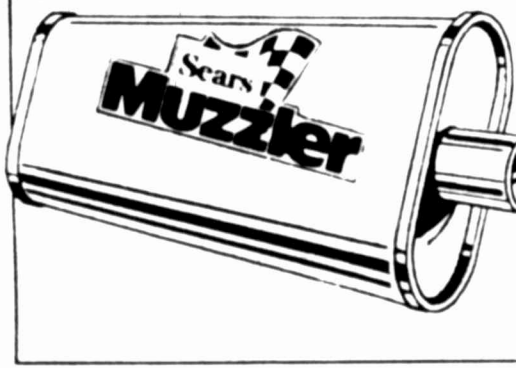
Choose Guardsman LT for pickups, vans, campers. Has rugged nylon plies.

Guardsman LT Tube-type	ply rating	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
6.70-15LT	6	29.00	2.41
7.00-15LT	6	36.00	2.85
6.50-16LT	6	31.00	2.70
7.50-16LT	6	40.00	3.44

No trade-in required on truck tires Guardsman 4 ply

Strong polyester cord plies help provide smooth ride, long wear.

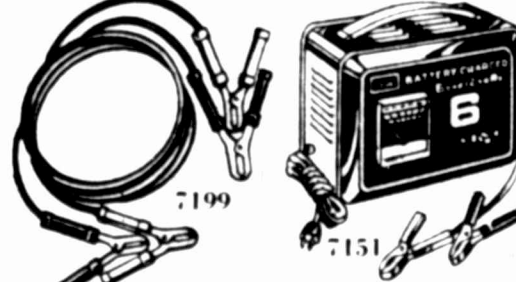
Sears Guardsman tire size	Sears price blackwall and old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A78-13	17.88	1.72
B78-13	19.88	1.82
C78-14	22.88	2.01
E78-14	22.88	2.23
F78-14	23.88	2.37
G78-14	24.88	2.53
S60-15	20.88	1.77
G78-15	25.88	2.59
H78-15	27.88	2.79



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Tough enough to be sold by Sears. Resists rust. Sizes to fit most American cars. **Sears low price 16.99**

Windshield washer premix...99¢ gal.



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Regular \$9.99 **5.99**
Heavy duty vinyl coated steel color coded clamps.
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Regular \$26.99 **16.99**
7.1 amp initial surge, tapers to 3 amps.
\$41.99, 8-amp...\$19.99
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Price Rollback \$36 to \$68 lower in sets of four Steel belted Guardsman radial

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

Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall tire size	Sept. 77 Reg. price and old tire	Rollback price ea. and old tire	plus Federal Excise Tax ea. tire
AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	2.38
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
GR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

This tire will be discontinued in Dec.

Fiber glass belted

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

Dynaglass Belted tire size	Reg. price blackwall & old tire	Sale price blackwall & old tire	Reg. price whitewall & old tire	Sale price whitewall & old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A78-13	29.00	26.10	33.00	29.70	1.73
B78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
E78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
F78-14	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.42
GR78-14	38.00	34.70	42.00	37.80	2.58
G78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
H78-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
L78-15			50.00	45.00	3.12

Sale ends Nov. 26

Aramid belted radials

Our lowest prices ever for aramid belted tires! 2 aramid belts and 2 radial plies help give responsive handling.

Aramid Belted Radial tire size	Regular price whitewall and old tire	Sale price whitewall and old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
AR78-13	43.95	37.88	1.84
BR78-13	48.95	39.88	2.00
DR78-14	53.95	44.88	2.27
ER78-14	55.95	48.88	2.41
FR78-14	58.95	52.88	2.54
GR78-14	64.95	55.88	2.69
HR78-14	69.95	58.88	2.88
GR78-15	68.95	58.88	2.79
HR78-15	71.95	63.88	2.96
LR78-15	88.95	68.88	3.28

Sale ends Nov. 26

\$3 off Sears 36

Maintenance-free* battery



Packs lots of power yet priced low!

Regular \$32.99, exch.

29.99 exch.

*Maintenance-free means you never need to add water under normal operating conditions. Provides 350 amps of cold cranking power and 80 minutes of reserve capacity. (Group 24C)

Sale ends Nov. 5

Save \$25

Sears electronic speed control

Regular \$89.99 **64.99**

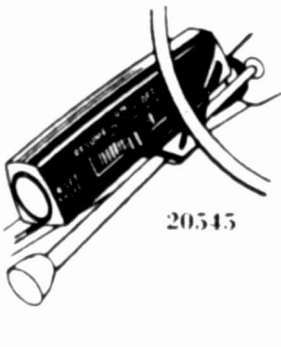
Accelerate to desired speed then engage it to hold speed steady, even up and down hills. Fits all U.S. cars, light trucks and vans with automatic or standard transmissions, except front-wheel drive. Sale ends Nov. 26



Sears 10W-30 All Weather oil

Regular \$9.99 **52¢** qt.

Provides wide margin of protection during high-speed or sludge-building stop and go driving. Case of 24-Qts. \$12.48
Sale ends Nov. 12



Sears 4 best selling shocks INSTALLED FREE

if purchased now at our regular low price

Heavy duty shocks

Installed **7.99** each
Regular installed \$10.99

This shock provides an extra measure of control that helps compensate for worn suspension parts.

Heavy duty PLUS shocks

Installed **10.99** each
Regular installed \$13.99

A chrome plated piston rod for improved wear resistance compared to nonchrome plated piston rods.

SteadyRider shocks

Installed **13.99** each
Regular installed \$16.99

The only shock you can buy with a consistent ride control under any operating conditions.

Booster shocks

Installed **29.99** pr.
Regular installed \$35.99

Springs adjust automatically to changes in load, help prevent sway, clumsy cornering.



Sears front wheel alignment

Sears price **11.99**

We set caster, camber and toe and inspect front end. Most American cars.



Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

AUTO CENTER HOURS:
8 AM TO 9 PM
Mon. thru Sat.

Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Section C
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
 Lubbock, Texas, Sun., October 30, 1977

Classified advertisements original in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM
 1 day, per word 20¢
 2 days, per word 35¢
 3 days, per word 45¢
 4 days, per word 55¢
 5 days, per word 65¢
 7 days, per word 75¢
 10 days, per word 85¢
 15 days, per word 95¢
 30 days, per word 1.10

These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid copy. If special paragraphing, capitals or large type are desired, display rates apply.

Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.
 In case of error in an ad and the fault of the advertiser, the same will be reprinted if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints, beyond cancellation of charge for the space of the item at fault.

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.
FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
 Daily Editions
 4:00 P.M. DAILY
 For Next Morning's Edition
 Saturday, Sunday and Monday
 4:00 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Advertisers are limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

Lubbock Lodge
 NO. 1392
 4539 Broadway Drive
 Sateo meeting
 2nd Fridays
 7:00 P.M. DAILY
 For Next Morning's Edition
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2. Personal Notices

WE will give care to elderly, private efficiency apartment, carpet 795-6440

SPIRITUAL READINGS
 With a Gift of Prophecy
 By LU
 Calls names, states facts
 Truthful and confidential
 Personal advisor
 Business counselor
 For appointment phone 792-4049

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Gary A. Mount

The Crystal Palace Rejuvenate yourself with an invigorating Massage. Daytime 500-5603. Aberdeen 795-9224-10-4

HAPPINESS
 Come into The Red Carpet where you don't have to risk being disappointed. We live up to our reputation of having the finest, most beautiful Masseuses and friends in Lubbock. Most private atmosphere in town. Discreet 4:00 P.M. DAILY
 For Next Morning's Edition
 Saturday, Sunday and Monday
 4:00 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
 Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fill every one's personal needs. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM
 Monday-Saturday 782-2243-34th St.

MINIATURE 20¢ with this coupon. Family Fun World, 3000 Plains Mall, 797-3333. Offer expires December 1, 1977.

MONEY for any reason, in a hurry. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th

EXCELLENT location. Directly across from Main Slide Road. Loop 289. Five acre and smaller tracts. 793-7376

DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. Free information. Call Dateline Toll-Free 800-451-3245. December 1, 1977

MASSAGE Relax-a-Long! Hot Oil Massage. Swedish & Fingertip. Susan Lynda, 10am-10pm, 3301 C Avenue, 794-1649

REWARD! Female Sheltie, looks like small Collie. Vicinity 5th & 6th. Answer to Ginger, Franchise call Monday-Friday 8:30-3:30, 765-8721. Ask for Billie. Saturday-Sunday, 792-5982

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8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

CIGARETTE SUPPLY DISTRIBUTORS
 PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME
 IMMEDIATE need in this area and surrounding towns for distributor. All retail outlets are secured by company selling business can be started part-time and expanded to full-time with company financing. Our products are all nationally famous cigarette brands, sold through the latest in automatic cigarette machines. This is not a job but a business of your own. Perfect for a couple - nice family business. 2 to 6 hours per week. Investment required 12,500 to 14,815. 1111 N. 2nd St., Lubbock, TX 79402. For more information, call 792-1212. Write to include your phone number.

PRIDE INDUSTRIES, INC.
 1111 N. 2nd St., Lubbock, TX 79402
 (713) 333-3273

WORM Growers needed. Good opportunity. Year-round income. 1111 N. 2nd St., Lubbock, TX 79402. For more information, call 792-1212. Write to include your phone number.

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Business Services

El Ray HOME CENTER
DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "O"
Call 763-0404
Free in City Limits

CEILING TILE CLOSEOUT WHILE IT LASTS!
12"x12" Plain \$6.75
12"x12" Pin \$8.75
12"x12" Desert Frost \$9.75
12"x12" Washable, Plastic Coated \$9.75

HARDBOARD SIDING
1/2"x12"x6" Buff or Smooth \$4.00
48" Smooth with groove, each \$8.95
48" Buff with groove, each \$8.95
48" Buff with Groove, each \$9.95

IMPORT NAILS
16 and 8 Box \$13.49
50¢ Ctn

ROLL PICKET FENCING
Square Top 50' Roll \$28.99
White, Clear \$3.25
Green \$3.25

CORRUG IRON
4'x7'x.075" \$23.40
10'x11'x.12" Corrug \$23.40

SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY

Business Services

16. Building Materials
4"X6" WINDOW with panes & sliding glass door. Will sacrifice See at 3015 8th or call 799-5487

STEEL
SALE-SALE-SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
CONCRETE TRAILER WIRE

SALE-SALE-SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
CONCRETE TRAILER WIRE

BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER
SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
NEW-USED NEW RANDOM

FLATS ROUND CHANNEL BEAMS ANGLES SQUARES PLATES SHEETS
\$12.50 CWT UP

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.
42nd & Quirt (806) 745-4195
Lubbock, Texas 79418

Business Services

16. Building Materials
40' EXTENSION ladder, quality aluminum. New. One half price \$125.75-182

17. Misc. Services
PRUNING, experienced, qualified and reasonable \$28.75-39.00

19. Woman's Column
ORDER for Christmas. Slippers, aprons, sweaters, blouses. Also knit, crochet lessons. 763-0887

20. Child Care-B'Y Sit.
WOULD like to keep 2 small children in my home. Registered. 744-3272

22. Of Interest Male
DELIVERY operators, license promotions available. \$4000 per Cal. Pat. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th

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EXPERIENCED GROCERY MANAGER
Aprille based firm needs experienced leader to manage a local outlet. Excellent opportunity with good working conditions and liberal benefits. Send resume including present salary to: Box 19 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal (all replies confidential)

MACHINISTS
Urgently Needed Relocate to Ft. Worth Moving Allowance

Experienced craftsmen required. Modern air-conditioned shop. Competitive pay rates. Precision work. Some MC machines. We design, manufacture parts, and assemble complex automatic machines. Call collect 817-426-7265 or write to Mooney Engineering, Inc., P.O. Box 10366, Ft. Worth, TX 76114. Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMERCIAL CONTRACTORS, INC.
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Is seeking personnel to fill positions for one year apartment project in Hobbs, N.M. if you have skills in the following trades:

Electricians
Plumbers
Sheet metal mechanics
Operators

Please contact Linda Atchley at 920 Michigan Lanes, 505-397-2195 Monday-Friday.

Qualified people can expect top salary with complete benefits and a secure future with an aggressive company engaged in several large projects statewide.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE

Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

22. Of Interest Male
Train as assistant division manager. Degree, retail sales exp. preferred. \$7800 up. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-29 793-2535

22. Of Interest Male
FIELD Engineer, electrical experience. Great co. some travel. Great day, retirement, stock purchase plan. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 230 Ave Q

22. Of Interest Male
SALES Representative, Lubbock base. Industrial established accounts \$12,000 + bonus + car + expenses. Fee negotiable. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 230 Ave Q

22. Of Interest Male
DIESEL mechanic \$265 week up. Personnel Today, Employment Service, 50 LNB 762-0883

22. Of Interest Male
DETAIL mechanic, fix lights, brakes, \$150 hour. Personnel Today, Employment Service, 50 LNB 762-0883

22. Of Interest Male
SHIPPING receiving, \$150 week. Permanent Personnel Today, Employment Service, 50 LNB 762-0883

22. Of Interest Male
JOURNEYMAN electrician. Licensed here in Lubbock, 792-5771. Fee Paid. Personnel Mgr., degree, good experience. Excellent Co. \$28,000. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-29 793-2535

22. Of Interest Male
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PERSONNEL SERVICE
2302 Ave Q 747-5141
Neida Williams CEC
Owner-Manager
CALL A WILLIAMS COUNSELOR
Where there's a professional in job placement

ELECTRONIC TECH.
some college & work background. Call Evelyn for this one... \$12,000+

REPAIR TECH.
Mechanical aptitude + A/C, Plumbing experience. Evelyn... SOPEN

PURCHASING AGT.
Aluminum extrusion. Howe & material control. Wldering... \$18,000

EDP MANAGER
IBM 1130. Experience in Fortran. Call Wldering for details... SOPEN

FIELD AUDITOR
Acctg & insurance experience. Car & expenses. Clay... \$11,500

MGR. TRAINEE
Finance, banking or collections experience. Call Clay... SOPEN

CONTROLLER MGR.
Business or Accounting, hospital experience. Call Abbie... \$15,000

DESIGN ENGR.
Coordinate fabrication production equipment. Abbie... \$20,000

CLERICAL
Train sharp, ambitious in office work. Call Abbie for details... \$9,000

SHIPPING CLERK
Good with figures, phones, people. Great Co. Linda... SOPEN

ACCOUNTANT
Join top notch firm & train. Call Linda for appointment... \$14,000

INSPECTOR
All products. Patterns & castings. Good benefits. Abbie... \$14,000

CHEM ENGR.
B.S. Petroleum manufacturing company. Call Evelyn for details \$18,000+

SHIP & RECEIVE
Coordinate materials. Manufacturing company. Call Clay... SOPEN

SALES REP.
Lubbock base. Industrial products. Car, expenses, Wldering... \$12,000+

MANY OTHER JOBS MOST FEES PAID

Check TV 28 & KEND for ads 10-30

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DELIVERY operators, license promotions available. \$4000 per Cal. Pat. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th

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PRODUCTION Supervisor. \$15,000. Fee paid. Metal manufacturing. Experience in management of 150 hourly employees. Production \$24 hourly. Woodshop helps \$13 weekly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th 795-4494

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22. Of Interest Male
DELIVERY, 18 up, \$3.00. Good rates, benefits. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University

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DESIGN ENGR.
Coordinate fabrication production equipment. Abbie... \$20,000

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Train sharp, ambitious in office work. Call Abbie for details... \$9,000

SHIPPING CLERK
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ACCOUNTANT
Join top notch firm & train. Call Linda for appointment... \$14,000

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24. Male or Female

TRANSCRIPTIONIST: Individual with good typing and spelling skills. Excellent opportunity. Will consider for trainee position.

Medical Transcriptionist: Contact Medical Records Department, 743-2605. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Claims Representative

Immediate opening for experienced adjuster. Texas multi-line license, 1-2 years experience required. Salary range \$11-12K. West Texas location. Regular travel. Car and expenses furnished. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to:

P.K. Haynes
Employers Insurance of Wausau
7700 Carpenter Freeway Dallas 75247
an equal opportunity employer.

24. Male or Female

MANAGER and MANAGER TRAINEE

Growing fast food chain in West Texas and New Mexico. Manager to \$25,000+. Trainee to \$11,000+. Send resume to 4513 63rd St., Lubbock, Texas 79414.

24. Male or Female

CARPENTER NEEDED

BY BRAUN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Will be working on both residential and commercial construction. Needs to have basic hand tools only. Power tools will be provided by employer. Must be able to follow blue prints and verbal instructions and be able to work without close supervision. 40 hour week. \$6.00 per hour, with minimum of three years experience.

APPLY AT
BRAUN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
606 SE 4th Street Seminole, Texas 10-22

NIGHT RATE CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a rate clerk with 5 years experience in Rocky Mt. and SMCRRC Tarriff Bureaus.

Production Rating and Customer Rate Quote.

Location: Lakeland, Florida
Corporate Traffic

Excellent fringe benefit program.

Send resume and salary requirements to:
V.P. Traffic
Watkins Motor Lines
P.O. Box 1636
Lakeland, FL 33802 10-24

JCPenney

SOUTH PLAINS MALL IS NOW INTERVIEWING FOR SALES PEOPLE

Temporary positions open in sales during holiday season. Part and full time work.

- DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

APPLY AT THE
J.C. Penney Store
Tuesday thru Saturday
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
Equal Opportunity Employer 10-21

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER

SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED LOCAL SALES

Requires Ability to Work With Young People

LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS

Call for Appointment
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Personnel Office
762-8844
Ext. 169

SECODE ELECTRONICS in Dallas Texas has the current openings available:

PROGRAM MANAGER

A dynamic results-oriented Program Manager is needed to "take charge" of a project utilizing a new, innovative technique for retrieval of data from remote locations. This individual will have full program responsibility entailing not only technical detail but customer interface and negotiation as well. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of a BSEE with a blend of systems, digital and RF experience.

ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEERS

We also have openings in the R&D Department for innovative Designers who are capable of handling telecommunication design projects from inception to completion. These positions require a BSEE and 2-10 years experience in state-of-the-art analog/digital circuit design.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

We also need in our R&D Laboratory experienced Junior and Senior Level Electronic Technicians to perform bread boarding, prototyping, circuit analysis and basic design. Secode Electronics offers a full fringe benefits package as well as professional, pleasant working surroundings will be provided for the successful applicants. For immediate consideration, please send your current resume and salary history to:

Harrison Smith
SECODE ELECTRONICS
625 S. Good-Lattimer Dallas, TX 75226
an equal opportunity employer M.F.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER

IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock

Avalanche-Journal CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED

Call Route Room
762-8844
ext. 249

\$200 WEEKLY

Order and installation department. No experience necessary. Company will train. Must have own transportation.
747-4596. 10-30

RECOGNITION EQUIPMENT, INCORPORATED, a leader in optical character reading equipment, has the following professional position available...

INVENTORY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Degreed individual who desires a manufacturing environment with good growth potential must have working knowledge of cost accounting, standard cost procedures and inventory control. Must be able to supervise people. Responsibilities include planning and required interface with purchasing to achieve a market demand, production facilities scheduling, control of work-in-process inventory, scheduling and tracking of customer shipments, training and supervision of clerks, expeditors and dispatchers.

If you have a proven, results-oriented record, send your resume including salary history in confidence to or call: Personnel Administrator, REI, (214)438-8611, Ext. 1343, P.O. Box 22307, Dallas, TX 75222.

RECOGNITION EQUIPMENT INCORPORATED

SECRETARY II POSITION

With Texas Rehabilitation Commission. Qualifications are:
1 High school diploma or equivalent
2 Two years secretarial related work experience
3 Typing at 55 words per minute
4 Skilled at 80 words per minute

STARTING SALARY \$45 per month - GOOD BENEFITS!

Telephone 747-1825 for appointment

SALES DIRECTOR FOR WEST TEXAS

National Company, executive offices and the manufacturing plant in Houston, Texas, offers an unusual opportunity in growth industry for qualified Sales Director. Our highly endorsed products now being used by many of the best known companies in America are revolutionizing a billion dollar industry. Must be capable of organizing dealers and training high calibre sales force, making presale and after sale service. Warehousing will be established so all merchandise can be available for immediate delivery. The average sales Director can earn up to \$600 more weekly (income starts immediately).

CALL-WIRE-WRITE
Mr. R. L. Smith, President
Herman Smith Industries
P.O. Box 55184 Houston, Texas 77055
Company President and National Sales Manager will conduct confidential interviews in your area week of Oct. 31. 10-30

LEARN RETAIL MANAGEMENT PART TIME

Radio Shack offers the opportunity for you to start your career working part time with us, while you're now in college.

Get a head start in the retail management field with the top company in the industry and, at the same time, earn extra income. Join us, a division of Tandy Corporation (NYSE) and later step into your own store management upon graduation.

Our Store Managers' earnings include a share of the store's profits. Those Managers who completed our training program three years ago averaged \$11,215 their first year as Managers, \$18,355 the second year and \$22,605 the third year. If you feel you are above average, then earning potential is even greater.

Call me to learn more.
Jim Lambert
806-792-4723

Radio Shack
A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 10-23

Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy

We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment, good job security and opportunity for advancement. We're seeking individuals at least 21 years old who have good work records. We offer outstanding employee benefits such as:

- Paid Vacations
- Excellent Profit Sharing Plan
- Guaranteed Salary PLUS Commission
- Life Insurance
- Good Major Medical Hospital Plan at a small share of the cost to the employee
- Good Training Program
- Excellent Truck Fleet

You may interview at the following times: Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Thursday Evenings 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM
Saturday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM
For interview appointment or more information call 765-8833 or apply in person at BELL DAIRY PRODUCTS, 201 UNIVERSITY AVE., LUBBOCK, TEXAS. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SAFETY

Position in Odessa for Loss Control Representative. Prefer experience in Fire, Safety & Broker & Machinery. Will consider trainee with Degree in Engineering or Science. Send resume or call E.G. Wickstrom.

THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY
5 Briercroft Office Park
Lubbock, Texas
763-5805 10-30

OPERATING ROOM PERSONNEL

Join a team of professionals in our 21 operating room center.

- RN's 7-3, 9:30-6, and 3-11 shifts available
- Certified Operating Room Technician, 7-3 and 3-11 shifts available
- Prep Aide 3-11 Sunday thru Thursday
- Nursing Assistant 8-4 Recovery Room

APPLY
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79210
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 792-1011 10-20

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

(\$100 million gross company)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Area territory now available for quality person who wishes to sell top-quality box chocolates and specialty items. Qualifications include good image, strong sales orientation, and educated business judgment. Accounts will be assigned. 3-5 year Agriculture or related field. Heavy travel required. Salary, car and expenses furnished. Send resume or letter including earning statement in strict confidence to:

Attention: Michael Shirley
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES, INC.
1004 Baltimore Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri 64105
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. 10-30

USED CAR SALES POSITION

We need an experienced aggressive individual to sell used cars. We offer a guaranteed salary, many fringe benefits, and a complete stock of import and domestic automobiles.

Call:
David Montgomery
747-5131 for appl.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS 10-27

WHITE'S HAS IT

Career opportunity as assistant manager now available with White's Home and Auto. If you are interested in personal growth within established retail chain, this is the opportunity. Successful candidate should possess combined retail experience and ability to supervise employees. PBA preferred but not mandatory. White's offers good salary, excellent benefits, and a chance for personal improvement. Positions open in Texas, and other Southeastern states. Interested individuals should send confidential resume to:

White's Home & Auto
3910 Call Field Rd.
Wichita Falls, Tx. 76308
Attention Russell Crawford
assistant personnel director
Equal Opportunity Employer 10-14

JCPenney

South Plains Mall
NOW HAS OPENINGS IN
PARTS DEPARTMENT

OUR AUTO CENTER

- TOP WAGES
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
- LIFE INSURANCE
- LONG TERM DISABILITY
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- RETIREMENT PLAN
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

• ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
APPLY AT
J.C. PENNEY
Tues.-Saturday, 10 am-6 pm
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. 10-29

INVENTORY ANALYST

Seeking aggressive individual 3-5 years experience in inventory control and analysis. Should have good bookkeeping background and be familiar with electronic parts, experienced in high volume production necessary and must be a high school graduate.

Duties include analyzing parts inventory against schedule requirements, schedule parts orders, follow-up with purchasing, receiving and in coming vendor quality control to meet parts delivery requirements.

Excellent working environment and company benefits. Please call Personnel Administrator for an interview (214) 438-8611, Ext. 1343, REI, 2701 E. Graywyler, Irving TX 75061

Recognition Equipment Incorporated

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. 10-30

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MACHINISTS

BENEFITS:
• TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
• 40 HOURS PER WEEK
• DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
• EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
• GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
• PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE

CALL COLLECT
(915) 563-2236

OIME

JCPenney

South Plains Mall
NOW INTERVIEWING FOR
WAITRESSES for our Restaurant

• SALARY
• PAID HOLIDAYS
• REGULAR ASSOCIATE BENEFITS
• EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
• DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE
• LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
• HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
• DENTAL INSURANCE
• LIFE INSURANCE
• PROFIT SHARING
• SICK LEAVE PLAN
• PAID VACATION

Apply at
J.C. Penney Co.
South Plains Mall
Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

Who gives you excellent working conditions, good pay, a variety of shifts, and half of each year to pursue your own interests?

Texas Instruments has temporary openings for people to help build calculators and digital watches. If you're good at working with your hands (such as sewing, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies), see us now. Apply at the TI Hiring Center, Loop 289 and North University, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

An equal opportunity employer M.F.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

The best of two worlds

Sears

BEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

FULL TIME: Automobile Mechanic
Refrigeration Technician
Tire Installer

An outstanding opportunity for qualified person. Good pay and excellent company benefits. Apply in person:

Personnel Department
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
FRIDAY 1:30-5:30 PM
THURSDAY 1:30-7PM
SATURDAY 10 AM - 1 PM

SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
SOUTH PLAINS MALL 10-28

Assistant Manager \$10-13,000 First Year
Restaurant Manager \$14-25,000 in 24 months

Personal commitment — people skills — and good work habits are important. Food or retail experience is helpful, not essential. Orientation time is tailored to your present skills. Train locally, if you wish.

Find out why our manager turnover is among the lowest in the industry. We pay and treat our people right!

Local interviews: November 10, 1977

El Chico

Mexican food as genuine as our family pride
1925 Valley View in Dallas, 75234
Call Collect 214/2181 Ext. 39
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Ad Paid By Employer 10-30

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MACHINISTS

BENEFITS:
• TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
• 40 HOURS PER WEEK
• DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
• EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
• GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
• PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE

CALL COLLECT
(915) 563-2236

OIME

NEW CAR SALES POSITION

We need an aggressive ambitious individual to sell new cars. We offer a salary during the training period, profit sharing, insurance, profit plan, unlimited income possibilities. The individual needs to be 21 years or older with some college preferred. Experience preferred but not mandatory.

Call:
David Montgomery
747-5131 for appl.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS 10-27

WHATABURGER Restaurants NOW HAS OPENINGS for DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS

For Applications
Come By
4001 34th
4802 50th 10-27

Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Part Time and Temporary Full Time Sales Positions

Opportunity for extra earnings.
Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person:
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
FRIDAY 1:30-5:30PM
THURSDAY 1:30-7PM SATURDAY 10AM-1PM

SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
SOUTH PLAINS MALL 10-30

Professional growth and career satisfaction are attainable at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefit program and working conditions. Full Time positions are available in the following areas:

R.N.'S (Full or Part Time)
L.V.N.'s

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP)
DIETARY AIDE
PBX-RELIEF
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
ORDERLIES

Personnel Department
St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
4800 74th St.
Lubbock, Tx. 79418
(806) 782-8812 10-30

24. Male or Female

WANTED: Co. quality entry level. Resumes: 1719-799-4846

SAFETY Eng. insurance, safety program, benefits, car & paid. Lubbock 1647 Broadway

UNDERWRITE ance company techniques. Sal. paid. Lubbock 1647 Broadway

LAB Techni cian permanent post. Hospital 1850 Search Division. Service: 1-933

CHEMIST: So. led certified salary and Agri. Search. Personnel Serv. 763-9535

MEDICAL R ecords. Excellent opportunity. Experience. Records. Science. Center. Opportunity. Exp. EXPERIENCE with a construction company. Fringe benefits. Sunday. Br. Manager. Lynn. phone. 806-229-8000. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

WANTED: exp. Assistant. Manager. \$500. Personnel. Comp. WE need store. Assistant. Manager. \$500. Personnel. Comp. stores. open. up. you. have. some. GREAT! If no. ad. train. you. in. equipment. prod. in. America's. service. shoe. opportunity. to. apply. in. store. Briercroft. 5th. Mrs. Brown. 944

TURN SPARE time. \$500. Personnel. Comp. \$744-3952

SHOE: help. in. shoe. store. Excellent. bene. The. Shoe. Tree.

VENDING: m. looking. for. snack. Machine. route. here. or. near. and. 10. checker. Immediate. 11:01. weekdays. Western. Toms.

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• ADVA
• SB PR
SYS ANAL

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EOP-SEA
Lubbock, TX
1647 Broadway

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48. Garage Sales

GIANTIC Garage sale - refirg. elct. air conditioner for truck, 1000 lbs. of clothes, 1000 lbs. of books, 1000 lbs. of records, 1000 lbs. of toys, 1000 lbs. of furniture, 1000 lbs. of housewares, 1000 lbs. of miscellaneous items. Saturday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. 1511 31st St. (some room size & remnants). Much more than you can see. Saturday, after 1:00 pm. 1511 31st St.

48. Garage Sales

LOTS of clothes, all sizes. House-hold items, 1000 lbs. of records, 1000 lbs. of toys, 1000 lbs. of furniture, 1000 lbs. of housewares, 1000 lbs. of miscellaneous items. Saturday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. 1511 31st St. (some room size & remnants). Much more than you can see. Saturday, after 1:00 pm. 1511 31st St.

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GIANTIC Garage sale - refirg. elct. air conditioner for truck, 1000 lbs. of clothes, 1000 lbs. of records, 1000 lbs. of toys, 1000 lbs. of furniture, 1000 lbs. of housewares, 1000 lbs. of miscellaneous items. Saturday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. 1511 31st St. (some room size & remnants). Much more than you can see. Saturday, after 1:00 pm. 1511 31st St.

50. Appliances

GOLD 2 cu ft refrigerator, good condition. \$125. 8103 Avenue H. 745-5000. KELVINATOR gas range, self-cleaning oven, 2 years old. \$145. 745-5000. WASH-O-DRYER repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool, and other brands. All work guaranteed. 745-5000.

52. Musical Instru.

SUNN Bass amp with 1-18 speaker. Gibson guitar. \$100. 745-5000. KROEHLER Campbell upright piano, good condition. \$400. 745-5000. MARSHALL Major 200 watt amp and cabinet. \$150. 745-5000.

54. Pets

SPECIAL AKC Registered British Spaniel. Out of dual champion bloodline. Proven hunting stock. Good with children. \$150. 745-5000. GERMAN Shepherd puppies. 12 weeks old. \$100. 745-5000.

54. Pets

USED gasoline generator. Onan model 55KRAK. Interchangeable with other models. 1200 watts. \$150. 745-5000. FOR sale 1 lath, one milling machine. Can be seen at Johnson's Hobby Shop. 607 South G. Place. 745-5000.

62. Unfurn. Houses

NICE 3-1/2 den. fireplace, utility. Carpeted. Excellent neighborhood. No pets. \$300. 727-3725. CLEAN 2 bedroom house. Dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator. \$250. 745-5000.

62. Unfurn. Houses

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT and leasing of income producing property. Residential, Commercial. Please call or come by and we'll be glad to visit with you. 745-5000.

RENT-BUY

ADMIRAL refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. 1320 19th 762-2111

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REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS. 2 Piece Set. \$69.00. Western Mattress.

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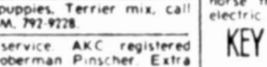
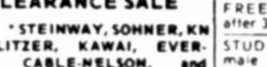
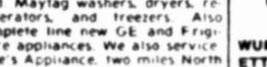
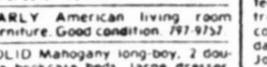
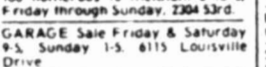
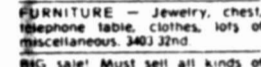
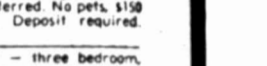
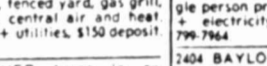
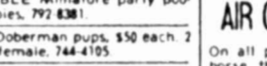
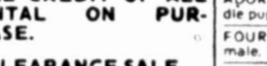
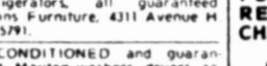
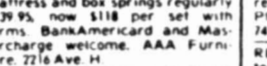
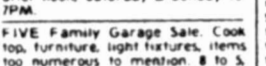
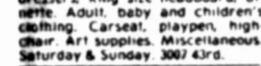
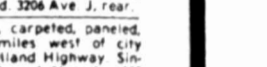
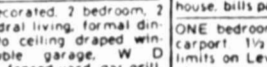
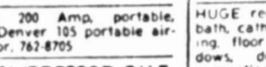
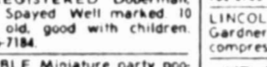
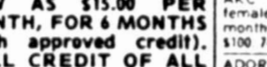
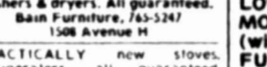
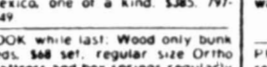
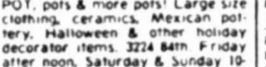
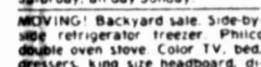
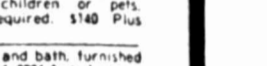
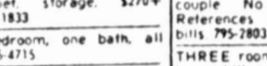
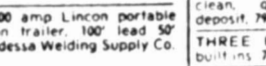
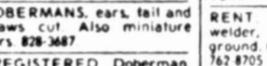
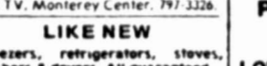
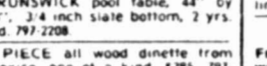
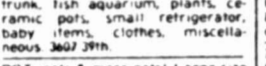
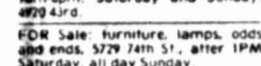
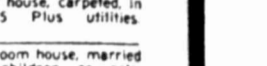
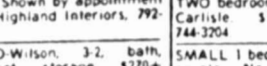
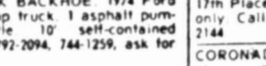
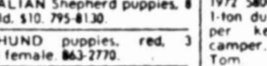
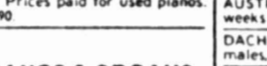
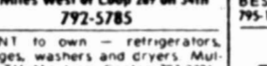
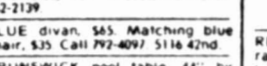
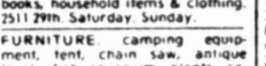
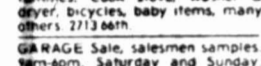
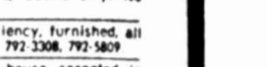
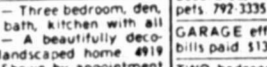
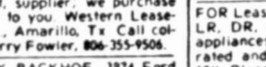
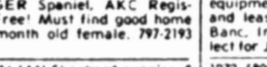
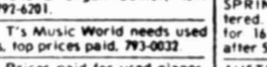
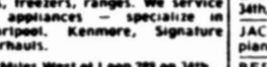
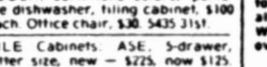
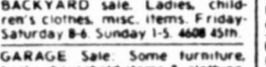
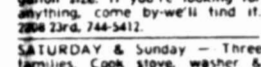
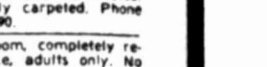
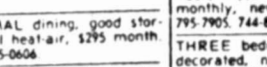
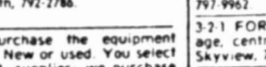
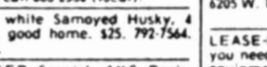
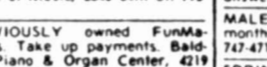
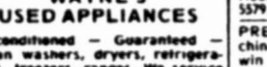
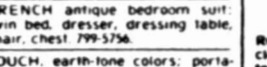
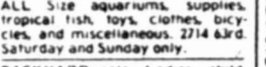
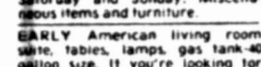
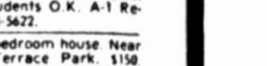
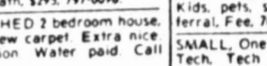
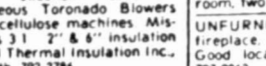
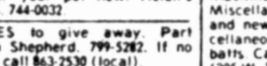
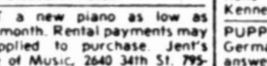
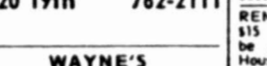
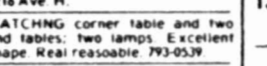
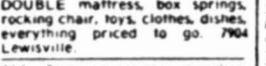
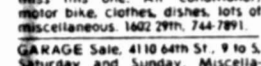
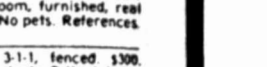
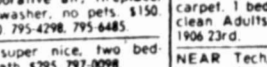
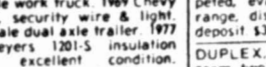
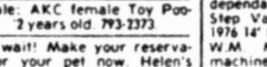
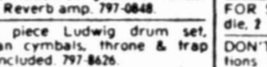
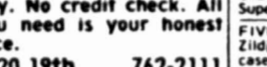
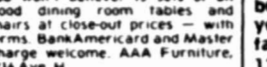
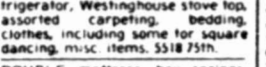
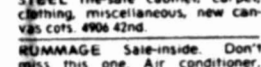
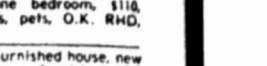
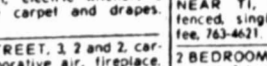
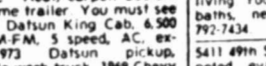
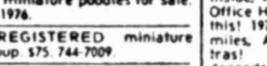
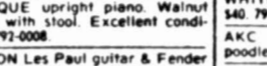
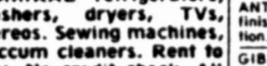
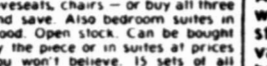
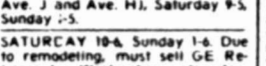
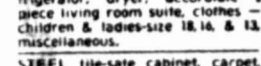
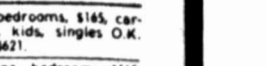
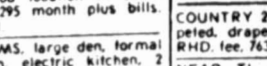
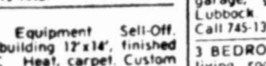
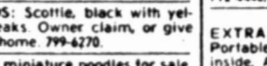
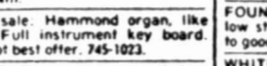
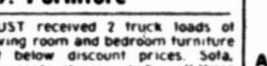
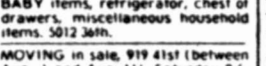
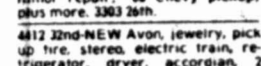
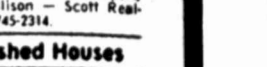
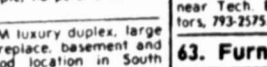
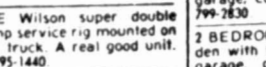
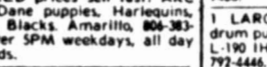
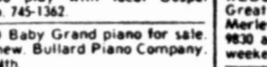
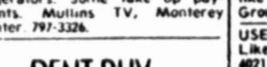
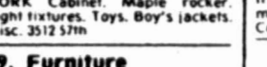
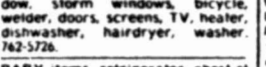
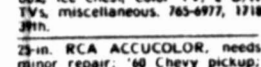
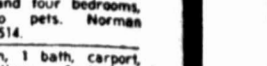
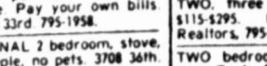
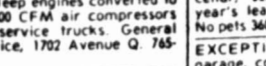
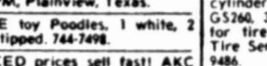
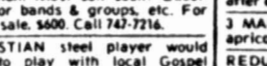
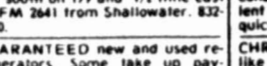
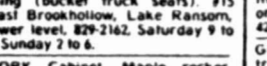
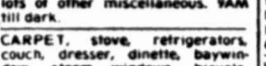
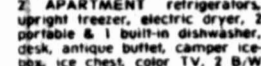
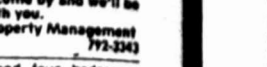
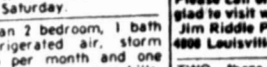
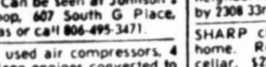
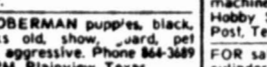
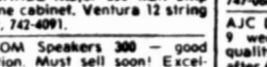
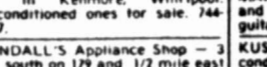
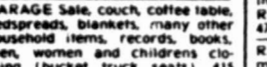
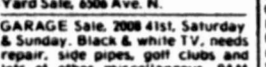
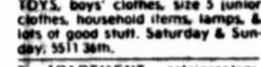
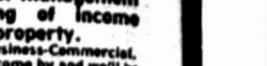
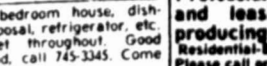
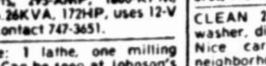
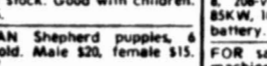
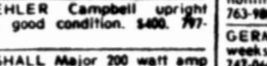
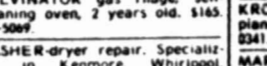
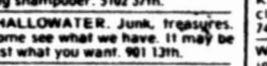
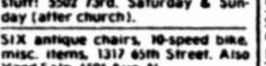
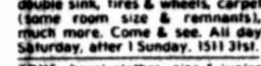
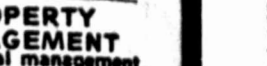
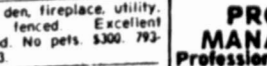
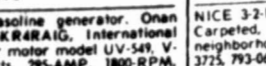
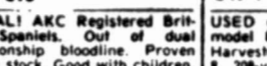
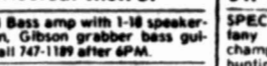
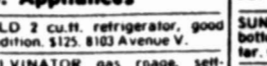
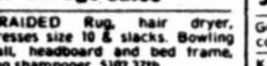
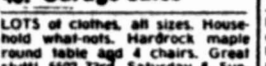
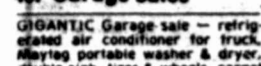
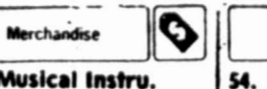
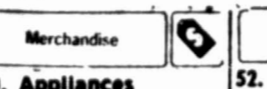
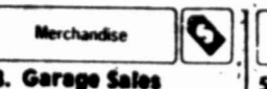
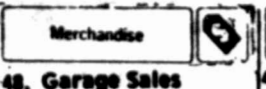
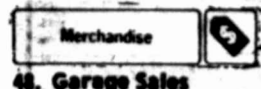
REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS. 2 Piece Set. \$69.00. Western Mattress.

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FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4273-34th 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411

CENTURY SQUARE Very contemporary, very expensive, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath...

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT...

OWNER MUST SELL - One of the best buys in Quaker Heights... GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

Glenn Mulford REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482

Gillian Real Estate 4902 34th 797-4171

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

Collins COLLINS CARES 4210 50th, Suite E... Lubbock, Texas... 793-0761

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th 795-0611

2703 and 2705 78th Move into this 3 bedroom (isolated Master) all with large walk in closets...

INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION SERVICE 792-0666

MARY MORRISON 793-0601 anytime

JACK BOWMAN INC. REALTORS 795-0601

LOOK TO LANDMARK THREE ACRES IN COUNTRY plus a lovely three bedroom, two bath, all brick home...

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

Edwards AND ABERNATHIE 3100 COUNTRY KITCHEN big living-dining room, big master bedroom...

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR SEPTEMBER 1977

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 56th 797-3395

REPARATE DINING ROOM Side entrance garage... priced at \$47,500

Lacon REALTY 793-0666 6701 D Indiana

INCOME PROPERTY 4 units with a monthly income of \$575...

Owner bought new house so must sell this lovely 3 bedroom - 2 bath home...

2703 and 2705 78th Move into this 3 bedroom (isolated Master) all with large walk in closets...

Real Estate for Sale SONY BUILT MINE

SONY BUILT MINE "WE BUILD DUPLEXES" and have one going up now in Rainier...

SONY BUILT MINE "VILLAGE WEST" and "WEST WIND" Many homes under construction...

LOOK TO LANDMARK CAN YOU BEAT THIS? 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat/air...

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

PAT GARRETT Real Estate 3833-34th 795-0611

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Real Estate for Sale Ellison FOR & Scott SALE REALTORS

793-2575 WE BUY EQUITABLE Free Garage Sale Space Open House 6 Sat/Sun 1:30-5:00...

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-5666 3432 Ave. H

POOL TABLE stays with home, formal LR, game room, 5 bdr., 2 bath, excellent neighborhood...

LOW EQUITY! 4 bdr., 2 bath, brick, 2 car, fireplace, 95% air, built ins, \$279,000, \$6,500 equity.

IMMACULATE! 3 bdr., 2 bath, new inside decor, 4822 62nd, Sharp at \$48,950.

PRESTIGE LOCATION! Melrose Park, 3 bdr., 2 bath, all brick, outstanding at \$56,950.

ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 56th 797-3395

REPARATE DINING ROOM Side entrance garage... priced at \$47,500

Lacon REALTY 793-0666 6701 D Indiana

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2703 and 2705 78th Move into this 3 bedroom (isolated Master) all with large walk in closets...

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090

UNDER CONSTRUCTION Take your pick of a 3 or 4 bedroom home by Joe Fletcher...

med hunt real-estate 797-4385

Lewis/Noorman REALTORS 797-3295

Bill York REALTORS 795-5591 3008-50th

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS 795-5221 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER 792-2193

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

DAVID GRIGGS 797-5435

IT MAKES SENSE Duplex and house with excellent cash flow...

UTILITY BILLS AS HIGH AS ?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES BY TED RATCLIFFE

WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER 792-2193

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DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER 792-2193

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DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER 792-2193

Real Estate for Sale

REMINGTON HOMES

Convenient SPANISH OAKS

- From \$38,750
- FHA, VA, CONV.
- Choose your plan
- Choice of lots

Sales Office at 7020 Winston Open 2-6 744-0000

Marge Haggall Realtor

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

GRAHAM COMPANY REALTORS

793-0311

Real Estate for Sale

MEXICAN ADOBE 3205 Mesa Rd.

Open Sunday 1-5pm. Red tile roof, enclosed patio, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement with solarium, overlooking Lubbock Country Club.

WEAR TECH

New England style, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, brick patio, beautiful landscaping.

Real Estate for Sale

GOOD LOCATION

2 years old Attractive 2-2-2 brick home, sunken, beamed, den, with fireplace, built-in, nice carpet, refrigerated air.

UNBELIEVABLE

Completely remodeled. Quality throughout in this 2 br with basement, den, fireplace. New built-ins, refrigerated air.

UNDER \$20,000

Near shopping, 2 br, new carpet, extra clean, lots of storage.

Real Estate for Sale

WALTON HAMBLEN REALTORS

5004 50th 792-3886

LUXURY PLUS in this beautiful 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath home.

Tech Terrace, beautiful pool with guest house.

RAINTREE nearly new with drapes & established yard. 3-2-2 with all built-ins.

NICE 3 BR, 2 bath fireplace, den, pool, all for \$32,500.

PICK COLOR, Ferrar Mesa. 4 new homes near completion by Prattis Headrick, may select color. 3-2-gameroom, \$75,000. 3-2-2 \$51,950. 3-2-2 \$50,950.

Barbara Duffee 795-4016
June Shortwell 797-2033
Bob Galling 799-2143
Blake McFadden 799-1350
Shirley Headrick 795-5315

Real Estate for Sale

LOOK TO LANDMARK

A SLEEPER!

Over 1600 sq. ft. for under \$35,000! All brick veneer, double garage, three bedrooms, two bath, ref. air all included. PLUS available FHA VA or anyway. Won't last long so hurry and call 795-1126 to see this home.

UNDER \$30,000

Three bedroom, one bath home in a great location. Loads of potential. One block from schools. Refrigerated air. Immediate possession. Better hurry and call 795-7126.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES

795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK

NO TRICK, IT'S A TREAT!

This 3-1-1/2 home has nice shag carpet, potscrubber dishwasher, and is located in a central location. This home is a treat for anyone. Better hurry. Call Judy Roark, nights 745-3554.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES

795-7126

WILSON ALPLANALP REALTORS

SHARP 3BR DUPLEX

Fireplace-LB. Dining. All built-ins. 1 1/2 Yr. Old. \$44,900.

ACREAGE

3/4 Acre with LG. 2-br, 2 bath, mobile home. 2 inch well. Capric tank. Horse stable with lg. enclosed area. South of Lubbock. \$15,000.

WE BUY EQUITIES

Wilson Alplanalp
Dean Henderson

792-2835

LOOK TO LANDMARK

FLAGG HOMES

Many new and exciting plans in various Lubbock locations. Under construction now! Hurry and pick your own colors. Create your very own dream home. Don't delay... call a Landmark professional TODAY.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES

795-7126

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE

3403 73rd 799-3614

EQUITY BUY

Immediate Possession. Nice 3-2-2. Large Den with Fireplace. Close to School. Equity Only \$6,500. \$26,500.

Three Bedroom with Den is Good Neighborhood. Bar and Bar Stools. Can Stay With House. Some New Carpeting. Handy to Loop.

THREE BEDROOM

Well kept Home with Two Baths for only \$11,500. FHA Approved and Ready to Sell.

AR. H. Teague 799-7902
Shirley New 797-4380
Becky Hardin 797-2634
Melba Boyd 744-0498
Woody Wilson 797-7230
Gene Knight 798-5378
Clyde Mallett 795-8163
Sue Castel 797-7458
Lillian Mallett 795-8163
Larry Hardin 797-2634

LOOK TO LANDMARK WHY LANDMARK REALTORS?

A full service organization. 16 professional associates. Knowledge, fairness and integrity. Innovative ideas, methods & facilities. A unique trade-in program. Equity advance program. Member MLS. National relocation Gallery of Homes.

A sincere desire to assist you. Let Landmark Realtors mark your home "SOLD".

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES

795-7126

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

IDEALOU

Nice home in South town 12 minutes from downtown Lubbock, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 75 ft. lot. Refrigerated air. Central heat. Insulated.

ACREAGE

Copper School Area, 1 to 2 acres available, 10% down, easy terms.

SMALL EQUITY

2717 Dartmouth, 2 bdrms. payments less than rent.

E.R. Steen 797-2347
Lewie Dunn 799-2409
Ruth Ann Murr 793-5566
Nate Bell Boone 792-5588

PRICED REDUCED

NAH city block, 95 x 228 ft. Barrow 34th and 37th St. 4000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 stories. Might be re-zoned for Mini-warehouse. Good terms. Owner finance.

NEED A RETIREMENT HOME?

Clean 2 bdrms, quite neighborhood, close to shopping center.

\$13,000
Darlene Hennig 744-4253
L.D. Casey 799-4437
Martin Hennig 744-4253
Horace Roberson 799-2231

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS

4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES

FHA-VA-CONV

TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES \$27,550 TO \$75,000

Ruth Joplin 744-3957
Shirley Hagler 745-2714
Wenne Landman 797-0717
Thelma Van Phul 797-3644
Floyd Mullens, S. Mgr 795-3192
Steve Van Phul, Broker 797-4147

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE

792-2868

ABOVE THE AVERAGE

This three bedroom home is a little gem. Crisp color scheme throughout. Master bedroom large. Built-in kitchen. Large den with fireplace. \$36,800.00.

ARE YOU SHREWED?

Think about 1900 square feet for \$25,900 in Abernathy. Sharp, clean two bedroom could be three. Great bath. Formal dining. Detached garage on a corner lot. Call us now on this one.

Paula Keesee 797-1789
Sue Staley 799-0406
Bobber Chapman 795-3863
Ed Byrnes local 843-2313
Sherry Chandler local 837-4308
Artine Whaley 797-9789
Terry Menette 799-5643
Office 797-4868

Real Estate for Sale

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JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER

7909 Aberdeen Duplex Living & den kitchen breakfast dining 2BR 2 bath double garage extra view

PRE-OWNED 3-2-2

Good school location. Drapes, landscaped, new carpet. \$49,950.

5720 71st Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

5712 78th Living dining kitchen & breakfast areas front large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

5718 70th Place 4 bedrooms, living den combination formal dining 2 bath, gameroom.

795-5843

LOOK TO LANDMARK

FLAGG HOMES

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3403 73rd 799-3614

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Office 797-4868

Real Estate for Sale

LOOK TO LANDMARK

NO TRICK, IT'S A TREAT!

This 3-1-1/2 home has nice shag carpet, potscrubber dishwasher, and is located in a central location. This home is a treat for anyone. Better hurry. Call Judy Roark, nights 745-3554.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES

795-7126

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JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER

7909 Aberdeen Duplex Living & den kitchen breakfast dining 2BR 2 bath double garage extra view

PRE-OWNED 3-2-2

Good school location. Drapes, landscaped, new carpet. \$49,950.

5720 71st Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

5712 78th Living dining kitchen & breakfast areas front large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

5718 70th Place 4 bedrooms, living den combination formal dining 2 bath, gameroom.

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and come see your dream house. Wonderful location, top quality construction, and lovely decor. 3-2-2 and fireplace. Call Frances McElroy today. 799-6848.

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Many new and exciting plans in various Lubbock locations. Under construction now! Hurry and pick your own colors. Create your very own dream home. Don't delay... call a Landmark professional TODAY.

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EQUITY BUY

Immediate Possession. Nice 3-2-2. Large Den with Fireplace. Close to School. Equity Only \$6,500. \$26,500.

Three Bedroom with Den is Good Neighborhood. Bar and Bar Stools. Can Stay With House. Some New Carpeting. Handy to Loop.

THREE BEDROOM

Well kept Home with Two Baths for only \$11,500. FHA Approved and Ready to Sell.

AR. H. Teague 799-7902
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LOOK TO LANDMARK WHY LANDMARK REALTORS?

A full service organization. 16 professional associates. Knowledge, fairness and integrity. Innovative ideas, methods & facilities. A unique trade-in program. Equity advance program. Member MLS. National relocation Gallery of Homes.

A sincere desire to assist you. Let Landmark Realtors mark your home "SOLD".

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TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES \$27,550 TO \$75,000

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ABOVE THE AVERAGE

This three bedroom home is a little gem. Crisp color scheme throughout. Master bedroom large. Built-in kitchen. Large den with fireplace. \$36,800.00.

ARE YOU SHREWED?

Think about 1900 square feet for \$25,900 in Abernathy. Sharp, clean two bedroom could be three. Great bath. Formal dining. Detached garage on a corner lot. Call us now on this one.

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Field office 6217 37th Open 2:00-dark

Beautiful contemporary & conventional homes priced from...

\$29,950 to \$34,950

Many NEW plans to choose from. Call or come by today!

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HOMES REALTORS 2859 14th 793-2541

"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"

OWNER WILL FINANCE

"Cozy" 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath cottage in central location. Excellent rent property potential.

\$114,400

Near 3 bedroom Under \$30,000. Coronado Hi school. Quick occupancy.

16 LUXURY DUPLEXES!!

Excellent location and rental. Southwest just off Quaker. Owner may help with financing to right party. Great tax shelter.

Gary Royal 784-1270 Margaret Meeker 799-2705
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LOW EQUITY IN RAINTREE

If you are looking for a three bedroom home with about 1500 sq. ft. of living area in an established suburb Lubbock area, then you will want to see this contemporary home. Call me today for more details. Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

LITTLE COUNTRY, LITTLE CITY

Owner ordered a VA appraisal this week. So you veterans call me to see this 1600 sq. ft. home that is situated on acreage in north Lubbock. Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P.M.

3107 81st. Lovely custom built home in Melrose Gardens. 3 Big Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, den, gameroom, super yard and grapes and patio and more! Come see or call today! 795-3000 sq. ft.

8414 KENOSHA DR. All ready to go. Big 4 Bedroom, 2 baths, hardwood kitchen-dining. Quality construction \$36,500.

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LAKE RANSOM CANYON-4BEDROOM

Dandy brick 4 year old home - Lovely decor - Enjoy fish ing, hiking and all lake amenities - Large den-LV with fireplace - Better than new - school bus at front door. Call

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NICE AND NEAT

Two bedroom, one bath, large kitchen and sunroom. Located on a corner, side entry garage. Carpet is almost new and the yard is beautiful! Call today

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5700 BLOCK OF EMORY

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES.

- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath
- 4 bedrooms, 2 bath
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 car garage
- 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 car garage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 1 carport
- 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 1 carport

Call for more details. Call today for more details. Call today for more details.

CONVENIENT V.A., F.H.A. & CONVENTIONAL

Spacious Living at Horizon West

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BETWEEN INDIANA & MEMPHIS

A 3-2-2 with formal living & dining, ref. gmp. air. 12 x 21 kitchen, smallest bedroom 15 x 12. Only \$29,900. Ask for Carolyn.

Carolyn Sander nights & Sundays 793-1494

LAKE RANSOM IN WINTER

Snow is cotton candied clumped upon the grass. The lake is a mirror which reflects you as you pass. This home is something different and at \$46,500 won't last!

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TWO STORY WHITE COLONIAL MANSION

Scarlet didn't have it as grand. Five bedrooms, four baths, full basement, four car garage. The ultimate! Too much to describe here. Call Eve for a private showing today.

Eve Wood nights & Sundays 795-4178

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NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE

Open Sunday 1 PM to 5 PM 4634-73rd Street

YOU WILL BE AMAZED at the spacious, open concept of living area along with the large isolated master bedroom in this energy efficient custom built home. Better see this plan with all the extras too numerous to mention before selecting yours. Come see William or George.

MULTI-FAMILY UNDER CONDOMINIUM CHARGES! These modestly priced dwellings are financed by the owner and rehabilitated as they sell. Call Clifford 785-9058.

LOTS OF SPACE FOR THE MONEY! 1,600 sq. ft. This three bdrms home is just over \$30,000 and has been recently remodeled and most attractively redecorated. It has a living room and a den and is conveniently located. Call Sweet for details.

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90. Automobiles

1967 CAMARO, V8 327, automatic, air, excellent condition, one owner, \$1200, 795-7720.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina, 400 engine, loaded, electrically and mechanically sound, \$350, 797-5437.

MUST SELL! '73 Ford Custom 500, Club, runs good, reasonable, 793-2311.

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If you have a nice car through '73 model car we will loan you money on it.

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SNODGRASS MANOR CO.
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PRICES SLASHED!

'78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, L.J. loaded, \$3790

'73 PONTIAC SJ, Loaded, \$1990

'73 PONTIAC Granville, Loaded, \$1800

'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded \$1950

'72 FORD 1/2 ton Explorer, nice, \$1450

'71 MACH 1, V8, power, air, mags, \$1290

'71 OLDS Delta, 4 door, runs great, \$800

'70 BLAZER, 4x4, loaded, \$2790

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1974 PONT GRAN PRIX SJ Model, Loaded \$2695

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1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 29000 plus one owner... SEE IT

1972 PONT VENTURA II 2 dr. V8, Nice..... \$1695

1971 BUICK ELECT 2dr, Loaded..... \$1095

1968 FORD STA WAG 9 pass. one owner... \$795

1973 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up. Solid.....\$1595

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'77 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo \$4795

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1973 Chevrolet four door pickup..... \$2975

1975 Sierra Grande..... \$3325

1972 Charger..... \$1150

1975 Jeep Wagoneer..... \$4405

1972 Ford Pickup..... \$1250

1974 Duster 4 by 4..... \$4550

1974 Duster..... \$1975

1975 Cadillac Sedan de Ville..... \$5970

1973 Cougar 387..... \$3940

and many more

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USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'74 AMC JAVELIN has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, White finish, vinyl top. \$2495

'74 BUICK Estate Wagon-6 passengers-has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, tilt steering wheel, air conditioner, speed control, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, Cinnamon finish. \$2495

'77 PLYMOUTH Volare 4-door sedan has '6' engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, Jade Green finish. \$4595

'72 DODGE Charger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Blue finish, vinyl top. \$1795

'74 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinner White finish, vinyl top. \$2495

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'76 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, air conditioner, speed control, AM-FM radio, tilt-telescope steering wheel, Sahara Beige finish, vinyl top. \$4895

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1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean	1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr.	1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr.
1976 Monte Carlo, loaded, brand new tires	1976 Monte Carlo	1976 Monte Carlo
1974 Buick Regal Coupe, fully equipped, clean	1974 Buick Regal Coupe	1974 Buick Regal Coupe
1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, good car	1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr.	1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr.
1975 Mustang, Loaded, real nice little car	1975 Mustang	1975 Mustang
1976 Pinto Station Wagon, Loaded, looks like new	1976 Pinto Station Wagon	1976 Pinto Station Wagon
1976 Olds 98, 1976 Olds 98	1976 Olds 98	1976 Olds 98
1972 Olds 98, fully equipped, real nice car	1972 Olds 98	1972 Olds 98
1975 Olds, Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, extra nice	1975 Olds, Cutlass Supreme	1975 Olds, Cutlass Supreme
1976 Atlanta Chevrolet Laguna Coupe, Loaded, clean	1976 Atlanta Chevrolet Laguna Coupe	1976 Atlanta Chevrolet Laguna Coupe
1975 Buick Century Coupe, fully equipped, clean	1975 Buick Century Coupe	1975 Buick Century Coupe
1976 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup, just like new	1976 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup	1976 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup
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'75 TOYOTA SR-5 Pick up Camper \$3495	'71 OLDS TORONADO \$1795
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	'76 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr. \$1795
	'76 OLDS CUTLASS Wag \$1495
	'67 MERCURY COUGAR \$1795

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1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Cabriolet in Jennifer Blue with Blue vinyl roof and Blue leather interior, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic wheel, cruise control, twilight sentinel, headlamp control, rear window defogger, very nice one owner, new car trade-in.

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE Brown metallic paint with Tan Cabriolet vinyl top and velour interior, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape and CB radio, dual comfort seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, remote control trunk release, sport wheels and mirrors. Beautiful new car trade in with 7500 miles.

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Callion White with matching vinyl roof and White leather interior, AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, remote control trunk release, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, dual comfort seats, power passenger, upmost in luxury with 22,000 miles.

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- saddle tank, 5th wheel, tractor package #6095-A
- '74 FORD LN-600 CHASSIS CAB, 202" WB, 138" CA, 361 V-8, 5-speed trans., 17,500# 2-speed rear axle, 9.00x20 tires, disc wheels, power steering, #520-B. \$5795
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- '69 FORD F-100, V-8, automatic, extra clean good tires. \$1395
- '75 CHEVY LUV, a nice, little gas saver. \$2695

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1.6 engine, automatic, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, air, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, custom exterior, clock. #8-3009

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1977 Model 4-Wheel Drive 1/2-Ton, 400 engine, automatic, power steering/brakes, radio, tinted glass, gauges, aux. tank, painted below eyeline mirrors, cargo lamp, fuel tank shield plate. #7-7439

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- (2) '77 CAPRICE 4-DOORS — these are nice, low mileage cars — take your choice!
#PP-196 and P-195 \$5695
- '77 PINTO, 4-speed, radio, only 3400 miles, one owner & just like new.
#6-3067A \$3195
- '77 VEGA WAGON, automatic, air, good cheap transportation.
#7-4122A \$2995
- '76 MONTE CARLO LANDAU with all the good equipment. See this one!
#R333 \$4695
- '75 MONTE CARLO, light blue and white. Ready to go.
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WE ALWAYS HAVE A SMILE AN' A GOOD BUY!

- 1975 PACER by AMC, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$2995
- 1974 COMET, 6-cylinder, standard. \$1995
- 1977 FORD PINTO Station wagon, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, only 5000 miles. \$3995
- 1974 PINTO 3-DOOR, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air, 20,000 miles. \$1995
- 1975 DATSUN PICKUP \$2695
- 1975 MAVERICK COUPE, automatic, air. \$2695
- 1974 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, 30,000 miles. \$2295
- 1973 CENTURY COUPE, loaded. \$1995
- 1974 COURIER, only 10,000 miles. \$2895

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Sunday Morning, October 30, 1977

Section D

Shaareth Israel Sisterhood's Foodarama Set For Thursday

By DALE RAYMAN
Family News Staff

The ninth annual Foodarama of the Congregation Shaareth Israel Sisterhood will offer for the palates of Lubbock a varied selection of delicious, out-of-the-ordinary treats.

The taste-tempting event will take place Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Houstman Hall of the temple, located at 1706 23rd St.

"We don't want to scare anyone, but there is usually a line when we open the door!" said Mrs. Lou Holste, chairman of the project this year. "We've developed a clientele over the years, and we have many people who return each year for the sale."

Mrs. Holste noted that it is a sale, and items may be purchased only during the hours scheduled; nothing may be ordered in advance.

"Not only is this our major fund-raising project for the year," said Mrs. Holste, "but we feel we are providing a service to the public, in that we are making available a number of items that are not generally available here."

Among the many items to be offered are rye bread, pumpernickel, pepper beef, kosher-style salami, challah (a braided bread), bagels and halvah (a candy made from sesame paste), which are all shipped in especially for the event; a mouth-watering selection of traditional Jewish dishes including stuffed cabbage, blintzes

(filled crepes), matzoh balls, potato knishes (a potato-filled appetizer) and chopped liver; and a group of other favorites, including lip-tauer cheese (a creamed cheese spread), fancy cookies, jams, jellies and pastries, all made by the women of the Sisterhood.

"This project enables us to carry on our Sisterhood projects," Mrs. Holste said, "including (locally) the maintenance of the religious school and the temple property."

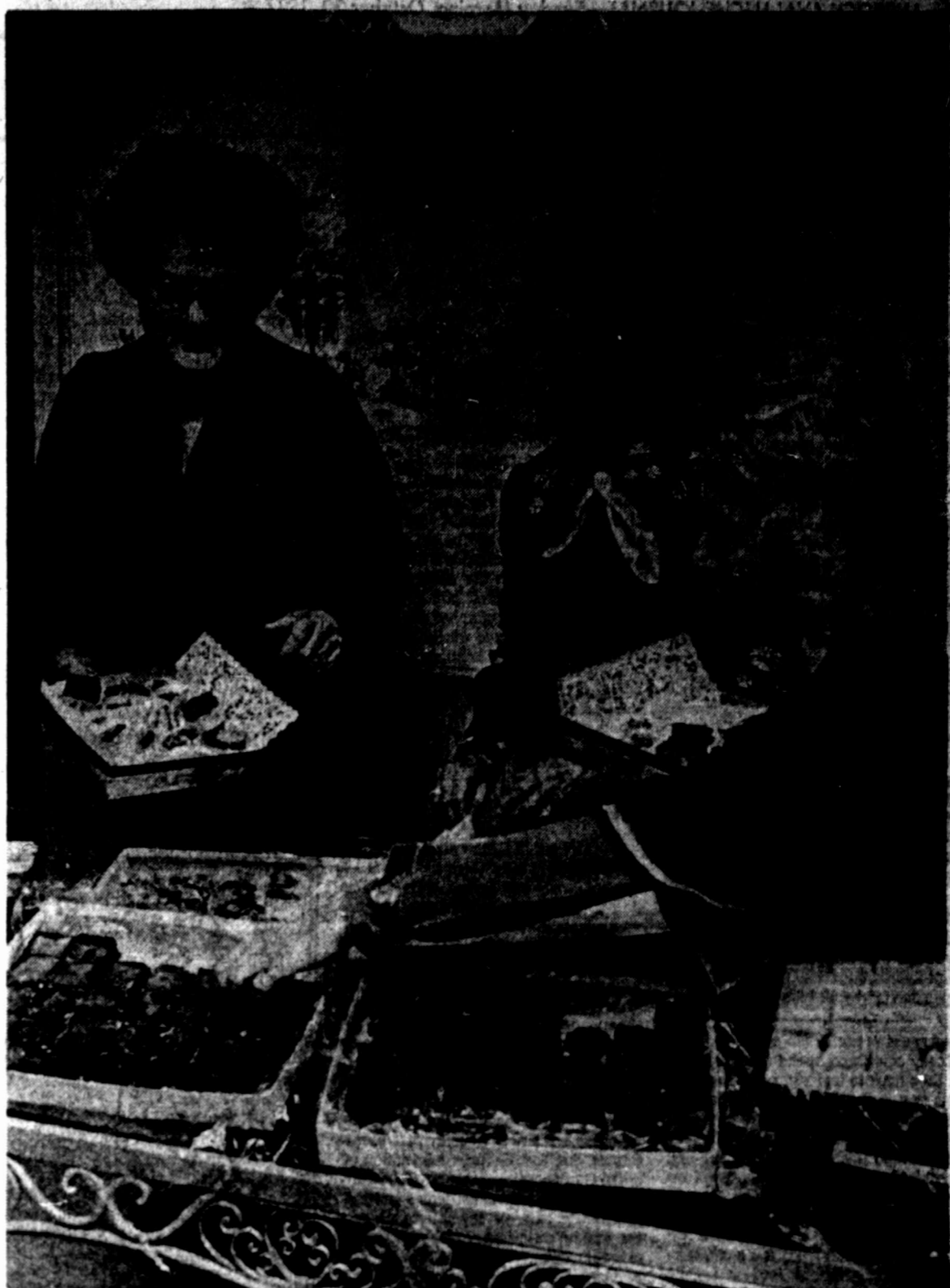
The women have been getting ready for the Foodarama for several weeks. All the foods are fully cooked, have been carefully packaged and are ready to serve (with a little pre-heating) or to freeze.

In addition to food items, Israeli gift items and religious jewelry from the temple gift shop, maintained by the Sisterhood, will be available for purchase.

In addition to Mrs. Holste, Sisterhood members who have worked to make the Foodarama a success are President Mrs. Lawrence Solomon, Mrs. Naman Lipinsky, Mrs. Allan Rosen, Mrs. Albert Skibell, Mrs. Keith Erickson, Mrs. Alfred Buchalter, Mrs. Sid Freid, Mrs. Phil Rosen and Mrs. Sadie Kelisky.

Also Mrs. Anna Bess Calfin, Mrs. Jesse Halpern, Mrs. Paul Harris, Mrs. Pat Cismaru, Mrs. Silvan Joachim, Mrs. Charles Post and Mrs. Max Stettner.

(Staff Photos by Gary Davis)



ONE OF THESE, TWO OF THOSE — Creating delectable assortments from the many varieties of elegant cookies and pastries to be sold at Foodarama are, from left, Mrs. Albert (Norma) Skibell, Mrs. Anna Bess Calfin and Mrs. Pat Cismaru.



ISRAELI GIFTS — Mrs. Sid (Bobbie) Freid displays some of the items from the temple gift shop, maintained by the Sisterhood, which may be purchased during Foodarama. A large selection of gifts and religious jewelry is available.



MAYBE JUST A LITTLE MORE GARLIC? — Sisterhood members have been cooking and baking in anticipation of a large turnout for the Foodarama. Taste-testing are Mrs. Phil (Sarah) Rosen, left, and Mrs. Jesse (Rachel) Halpern.



PALATE-PLEASING FARE — Packaging some of the many delicacies that will be available to the public at Congregation Shaareth Israel Thursday are, from left, Mrs. Charles (Trudi) Harris, Mrs. Silvan (Anet) Joachim and Mrs. Paul (Nancy) Harris. Treats on sale will include blintzes, matzoh balls, stuffed cabbage, pepper beef, kosher-style salami and pumpernickel.



FINAL DISCUSSIONS — Sisterhood officers and committee chairmen making final plans for the ninth annual Foodarama are, front from left: Mrs. Naman (Kather) Lipinsky, Sisterhood President Mrs. Lawrence (Elaine) Solomon, Mrs. Allan (Annette) Rosen; rear from left: Mrs. Lou (Misty) Holste, Foodarama chairman, and Mrs. Kella (Sus) Erickson.

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By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

Want something different to top off your Thanksgiving dinner? Here are two recipes, each containing some of the traditional tastes of that holiday. One is Pumpkin Pudding Cake, the other, Butterscotch Mincemeat Pie. If the whole family is coming to your house, you may want to make both to add to the groaning board.

First the cake. Soo-o-o easy! Combine 1 package (2 layer size) of yellow cake mix, 1 package (4-serving size) butterscotch instant pie filling, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup each of oil and water, 1 cup of canned pumpkin and 2 teaspoons of pumpkin pie spice.

Put all the ingredients in a large mixer bowl, blend well, then beat (at medium speed) with the electric mixer for four minutes. Pour into a greased and floured 10 inch tube or fluted tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-55 minutes. Cool in pan 15 minutes, then finish cooling on rack. Frost with your favorite topping.

Now, isn't that easy? Here's the pie — equally simple.

All it takes is a baked 8-inch pie shell, 1 package of butterscotch pie filling, and 3/4 cup of moist mincemeat. Prepare pie filling as directed on package, folding in mincemeat when pudding is cool. Pour into pie shell, cover with whipped cream (or topping) and voila! everyone will wonder how you did it.

Maybe one big reason why solar energy has never made it as a substitute energy source is that the power companies haven't figured out a way to cut off the sun if you don't pay your bill.

An egg is an egg. Many consumers spend twice as much as they have to and still get a carton of eggs that is no more nutritious than the less expensive one.

The term "organic egg" as used by the health food industry is a misnomer. Technically all eggs are composed of organic material and therefore all eggs are organic. The name "organic egg" generally refers to an egg produced by a hen that is fed "natural feed" not a commercial mixture. (Natural feed is usually cracked corn and whole grains.) These eggs are no more nutritious than eggs from hens fed with a commercial mixture, yet cost substantially more. The food value of an egg is basically the same, regardless of the hen's diet.

Also, there is no way to tell the difference in a brown or white shelled egg after cracking. The color is only shell deep.

Also, there is no difference in food value in fertile or infertile eggs. Often there are complaints about eggs today having a lighter yolk compared to many eggs people knew on the farm. The reason is that most hens in those days ran free in pastures and farmyards and the green forage and yellow corn available caused the darker pigment.

The only choice necessary is your preference as to size.

An egg is an egg.

We've just heard about a new sponge cake. First, you borrow all the ingredients...

When you need CB repairs, be sure and find a LICENSED repairer, as compliance with government rules is YOUR responsibility.

The Federal Communications Commission requires that anyone making adjustments on a CB transmitter must hold, or be under direct supervision of, someone having at least a second-class radio/telephone operator's license.

Common problems that CBers face are failure of the transmitter final output transistors, broken microphone wires, and failure of the audio output transmitter.

You may, perhaps, get satisfactory repairs by the following methods:

When you first use your CB, write down meter readings (sending or receiving) to become familiar with its "good operating characteristics." Check the fuse, antenna connection and microphone yourself — before you take it to the repair shop. Use a shop that charges a fixed rate for labor. Ask to see the license of the person responsible for your CB repairs. Ask that all replaced parts be returned to you and ask for a signed statement that all repairs comply with FCC regulations.

The responsibility IS yours.

Teenagers really haven't changed much. They still grow up, get married and have children. The only difference is that today they don't always do it in that order.

If you're tired of little dabs of ham salad on rye rounds and little dabs of cheese on crackers, take a tip from us and acquaint yourself with a whiz of a new book titled (most appropriately) "In the Beginning."

It was put together in a most professional fashion by two members of the Rockdale Temple Sisterhood in Cincinnati, and has become almost a runaway best seller. Anyone who does a lot of entertaining and wants hors d'oeuvres that are unique, should take a peek in this delightful, informative book simply stuffed with brilliantly conceived appetizers.

It's been endorsed by James Beard and by Helen McCully of "House Beautiful" and, acting as the A-J's good food detective, we recommend it unconditionally.

You can get it here in Lubbock at Hemphill-Wells, Walden's and The Other Place.

Where but in America could you have watched a Bicentennial spot sponsored by a Dutch oil company on a television set made in Japan, narrated by an English actor?



FEATURED SPEAKER — Mrs. Susan Mix, who has participated in Church Women United's Eastern European Causeway visiting Poland, Yugoslavia and East Germany, will be the featured speaker at the organization's meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Asbury United Methodist Church. Mrs. Mix is also the director and choreographer for "Free Spirit", a dance troupe which is a ministry of Pecan Springs Christian Church.

Gardens Unite People Of East, West Germany

By EDELGARD SIMON

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Politics, walls and barbed wire borders do nothing to separate the divided German people in their common love of gardening.

In both West and East Germany, private plots of small gardeners contribute importantly to the economy and improve the surroundings.

Last year, East Germany's small gardeners not only produced fruits and vegetables for their own use, but also delivered 172,000 tons of fruit and 74,212 tons of vegetables to the state trading organizations, says Erich Wegner, first secretary of the East German Association of Small Gardeners.

West German small gardeners generally produce only for themselves. But in the past several years of rising prices and unemployment, vegetables seem to have replaced flowers in a majority of their plots.

In both West and East Germany, gardeners contribute significantly to maintenance of a friendly environment and to the provision of places for city dwellers' rest and recreation.

A small, tiled plot is known as a "Schrebergarten." The name commemorates Daniel Moritz Gottlieb Schreber, a 19th century Leipzig doctor who believed the poor of that city needed a healthier diet containing more vegetables and fruit.

At his urging, the municipality agreed to rent small plots of unused land on the outskirts of the city to poor families who planted them in potatoes, cabbage and other vegetables and fruits.

The idea spread quickly across the country, giving birth to a peculiarly German institution.

At least three times, "Schrebergartens" saved tens of thousands of Germans: during the food shortages of World War I, during the years of the Great Depression and during the hungry years following World War II.

About half a million of West Germany's 62 million families cultivate small gardens.

The proportion is much greater in East Germany. There, one in every eight families tills its own garden. Although East Germany has a population of only 17 million, it has 620,000 "Schrebergartens."

Germans love to have parties on their garden plots. The air is clean there, and the noise of the city recedes to a distant hum or disappears altogether.

"Our garden is the only place we really can relax," an East German woman said in a recent letter to western relatives. "It is the only place where we can either stop talking politics or, if we do talk politics, not have to worry about who might be listening."

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who deeply regrets not letting her husband go to "the other woman" 10 years ago.

He left me for her once, but I fought her as hard over the divorce settlement that he came back to me but continued to see her.

I knew in my heart that they really loved each other, but I couldn't think of her as anything but a tramp who had stolen my husband.

If I had let him go, I probably could have made a new life for myself, but I hung onto him for security.

As my husband lay dying in the hospital, her name — not mine — was on his lips. If I had let him go when he wanted to, maybe he'd be alive and happy today, for heartaches, pressure and frustration can undermine a man's health. I saw it happen. I won the battle but lost the war. 10 Years Too Late

Dear 10: Your 20-20 hindsight makes a touching story. And an appropriate time to point out that no one "steals" another person. People are drawn together by a mutual need.

DEAR ABBY: Why are some people always late? I know two — a man and a woman. The woman has no excuse whatsoever because she has no job, no children and all the time in the world. The man is self-employed, and his reputation

for tardiness is so well-known that when he makes an appointment it is assumed that he will be anywhere from half an hour to an hour late — and he always is. He has never been known to apologize for his lateness.

My time is every bit as valuable as anyone else's, and I resent being kept waiting. Why, oh why, are some people always late? Sign me...

Hates Lateness

Dear Hates: Show me a "lateness" and I'll show you a person who is selfish, inconsiderate and emotionally immature. Like children, they live in a timeless world, and they couldn't care less about the inconvenience they cause others.

Occasionally, one who is meticulously punctual will be made late through no fault of his own. But those who are chronically tardy are invariably immature and inconsiderate in other ways.

DEAR ABBY: When I recently extended an invitation for an 8 o'clock dinner at my home to a couple we know and like, she said, "May we bring our children?" (They are 5, 7, and 9.)

I said, "I am sorry, but this party is for grownups. I'll have the children another time when we plan a cookout."

She became very angry and said, "Well, if our children are not welcome, don't count on us!" Then she slammed the tel-

ephone down in my ear.

Abby, I do not think children belong at parties with grownups, and hers are particularly ill-mannered. My husband thinks I was wrong for not making her children welcome. I'd like your opinion. Hostess

Dear Hostess: I'm with you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BITTER AND DESPERATE IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.: In my sister's kitchen is this

framed philosophical gem — author unknown. Perhaps it will help you.

"Life is easier than you think. All you have to do is accept the impossible. Do without the indispensable and bear the intolerable. (And be able to smile at anything.)"

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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10-30

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8 hard-shelled 1 cup g 1/4 cup f crumbs 1/3 cup 1 tsp. s 1/4 tsp. c 1/4 tsp. c peanut Throu cup breu ry and c Form eg ing about in remai 1/2 hour. Fry a l (375 deg brown, a towels. S servings.

This Week's Calendar

SOUTHSIDE

The Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Oakwood United Methodist Church. For more information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

BUD TO BLOSSOM

The Bud To Blossom Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

JUNIOR GARDEN

The Lubbock Junior Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club.

HIGHLAND

The Highland Home Demonstration

Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Precinct I Clubhouse at 5012 50th St. Judge Rod Shaw will speak.

QUARTERLY CLUB

The Quarterly Club will meet at noon Thursday in the University Center Blue Room on the Texas Tech University campus. David Murrah, archivist at Southwest Collection, will speak.

SHAARETH

The Shaareth Israel Sisterhood will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Houston Hall at 23rd Street and Avenue Q for the Foodarama.

NOW

The National Organization for Women

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. Betty Anderson, president of the Texas League of Women Voters and IWY delegate, will speak.

CHESS ASSOCIATION

The Lubbock Chess Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. and at Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building Room 151 on the Texas Tech University Campus.

CHURCH WOMEN

Church Women United will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Asbury Methodist Church at 2005 Ave. T. Mrs. Susan Mix will speak.

DANCE FEDERATION

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation will host a November dance Saturday in the Fair Park Coliseum. Chuck Bryant will be the guest caller. The host club is the Grand Squares. Round dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. with the grand march beginning at 8 p.m.

The LAS&RDF has announced the following dances for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.

Monday, the Rounders will meet at Mackenzie Terrace. Tuesday, the Dancing Shadows of Plainview will meet at the YMCA and the Terry Twirlers of Brownfield will meet in the Coleman partyhouse. Wednesday, the Happy Hearts will meet in the M-M building. Thursday, the Circle Eight of Littlefield will meet in the Community Center, and Friday, the Levi & Laces will meet at 50th and Bangor. The Kuntry Kuzzins will meet in the M-M building, the Grand Squares will meet in Mackenzie Terrace and the Belles N' Beaux of Plainview will meet in the YMCA.

SHALLOWATER STUDY

The Shallowater Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in John Knox Village at 1717 Norfolk.

TOPS 87

TOPS No. 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA. For more information call 799-2063.

KAPPA IOTA

Kappa Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Beverly Eubanks at 3616 60th St.

PIONEER STUDY

The Pioneer Study Club will meet Tuesday at Meyers Jewelers in the Plaza Shopping Center at 5408 Slide Rd.

ZETA ZETA

Texas Zeta Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Jimmie Lee Dailey at 4927 9th St.

GREEN THUMB

The Green Thumb Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Ballinger School.

JUVENILE JUSTICE

Juvenile Justice: "The Human Dimension" is a public seminar to be held Thursday and Friday in the Lubbock

Memorial Civic Center. Noted authorities in the field of law enforcement, courts, corrections and the humanities will participate. The seminar is scheduled from 6-10 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. The Junior League of Lubbock Inc. will sponsor the seminar.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Lubbock Women's Club Member's Day Roundtable will meet at noon Wednesday for a Thanksgiving presentation. Reservations may be made by calling 763-6448.

NEWCOMERS

Lubbock Newcomer's Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the South Park Inn for bridge, canasta and a luncheon. For reservations, call 799-1643 or 745-1120.

EASTERN STAR

The Lubbock Chapter No. 76, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple at 1207 Main St.

LUBBOCK STUDY

The Lubbock Woman's Study Club will meet at noon Tuesday in the Assembly Room of the Lubbock Women's Club for a luncheon.

OVEREATERS

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. For more information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

YOUTH GROUP

Overeaters Anonymous Youth Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 2807 42nd St.

ZETA DELTA

Zeta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Cheryl McCutcheon at 7906 Joliet.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 6801 19th St. in Commander's Palace Recreation Room.

WEDNESDAY READERS

The Wednesday Night Readers Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Aline McCarty at 2121 22nd St. for a book review.

RETIRED EMPLOYEES

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at noon Thursday in the Precinct I Clubhouse at 5012 50th St.

CHILD GUIDANCE

The Child Guidance Study Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Jacobus at 2718 59th St.

XI GAMMA

Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Nell Thompson at 3205 57th St.

ALPHA ALPHA

The Alpha Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J.B. Vickery at 3101 42nd St. There will be a covered dish luncheon.

BOOKMAN

Bookman Group VI of the American Association of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. George D. Holland Jr. at 4502 West 16th Street at 10 a.m. Thursday.



50TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burnett will be honored from 2-4 p.m. today marking their golden wedding anniversary with a reception in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. Hosting the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Friar of Bedford, Mrs. and Mrs. W.H. McCree of Dallas and their families. The former Jennie Martha Northington and Burnett were married Oct. 30, 1927 in Mangum, Okla. The couple lived in Clovis, N.M. before moving to Lubbock in 1941. Burnett was in the retail shoe business until retiring in 1969.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

A woman writes: "I have a condition called endometriosis and I am worried because I am afraid that it will lead to cancer. Am I right?"

ANSWERline: The endometrium is a mucous membrane which forms the inner lining of the uterus or womb. Sometimes this tissue grows outside of the womb, and this condition is called endometriosis. While it can cause internal bleeding, and it can sometimes be painful, endometriosis is not cancer, nor does it lead to cancer. Naturally, you should be under the care of a physician.

is one of the techniques used in smoking withdrawal groups including those sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The potential quitter discovers that smoking is a learned habit which he or she can consciously unlearn. One of the ways that is accomplished is to make the smoker strongly aware of when he or she smokes, and why. If, for example, a smoker automatically lights up with coffee at the end of a meal, there is benefit in changing that double pattern of behavior by, for example, leaving the table and having coffee elsewhere, or using both hands to hold the cup — anything to break the chain of habits, thereby modifying behavior.

A worried father writes: "My son is 17 and he recently put himself on a Zen diet of some sort. He is practically living on cereal alone. He tells me that if my father, his grandfather, had followed that kind of diet, he would not have died of cancer last year. What can you tell me?"

ANSWERline: The Zen Macrobiotic Diet is one of the most dangerous your son could have chosen. It has been condemned by the American Medical Association and leading experts on nutrition as a serious health hazard. A woman in New Jersey died of starvation after following this diet for nine months. You might tell your son that after careful review, the American Cancer Society has published a statement noting that this diet, "is not beneficial in treating cancer." It is a cruel deception to suggest that such a harmful diet could have saved his grandfather.

A college student writes: "I am interested in behavior modification, and I think it could be of help to people who want to quit smoking cigarettes. Has it been tried?"

ANSWERline: Behavior modification

PTA

SHALLOWATER PTA
The Shallowater PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Wine Shipments Up Newsletter Says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Table wine shipments to the United States rose 12.6 percent for the first six months this year. Shipments of fruit-flavored and other "pop" wines and dessert wines continued to decline.

"Impact," a semi-monthly newsletter of the wine and spirits industry, says table wine now holds a 66 percent share of the U.S. wine market, the highest share it has ever experienced here.

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Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas.

Clip 'n' Cook

INDIAN EGGS

8 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and sieved
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. curry powder
1/4 tsp. onion powder
peanut oil

Thoroughly combine eggs, cheese, 1/4 cup bread crumbs, mayonnaise, salt, curry and onion powder in mixing bowl. Form egg mixture into 10 egg shapes using about 1/3 cup mixture for each. Roll in remaining 1/4 cup bread crumbs. Chill 1/4 hour.

Fry a few eggs at a time in deep hot (375 degrees) peanut oil until golden brown, about 3 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot with chutney. Makes 5 servings.

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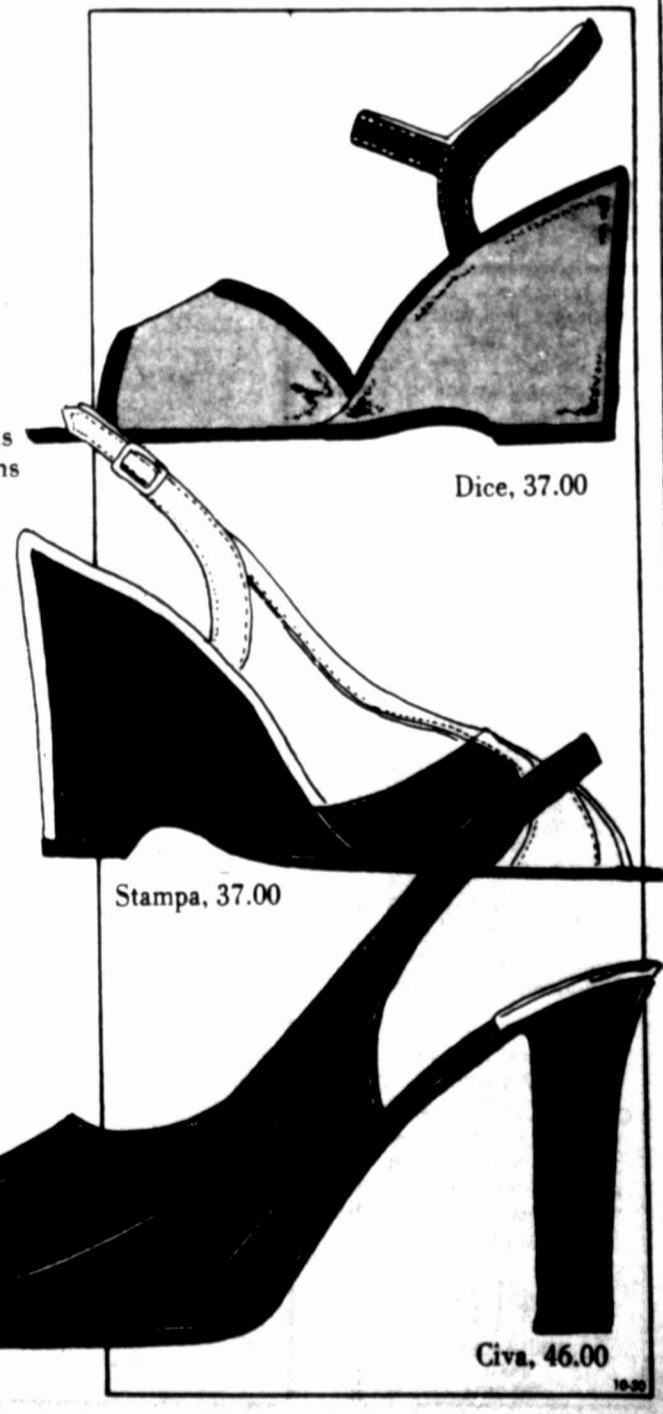
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Weddings



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DIAL-ZADINA
DALLAS (Special) — Karen Dial and Robert Alan Zadina exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Prestoncrest Church of Christ. Frank J. Dunn officiated.
Honor attendants were Sherry Dial, sister of the bride, and Richard Zadina, brother of the bridegroom.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Odell Dial of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zadina of Dallas.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from North Texas State University.
Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Calif., the couple will live in Dallas.

BURNETT-BROWN
Martha Ann Burnett became the bride of David Andrew Brown in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Rebekah Lodge. The Rev. Brent Curtis officiated.
Honor attendants were Sonya Sherrod of Slaton and Ronnie Spoon.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Burnett Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Brown.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

DENTON-DOAK
MOBILE, Ala. (Special) — Madeleine Irene Denton became the bride of Terry Alvah Doak in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Joseph's Chapel of Spring Hill College. The Rev. N.B. Ziter officiated.
Honor attendants were Mary Elizabeth Denton of Theodore, Ala. and Blair Lef-twich of New Orleans, La.
Parents of the couple are Rear Adm. and Mrs. Jeremiah Andrew Denton Jr. of

Theodore, Ala. and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Doak of Lubbock.
The bride was graduated from Norfolk Catholic High School and attended Norfolk Old Dominion University and Virginia Beach Wesleyan College. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University.
Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Virginia Beach, Va.

ROBERTSON-SMITH
COOPER (Special) — Terri Lea Robertson became the bride of Stephen Wells Smith in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Cooper United Methodist Church. The Rev. Fred Brown officiated.
Honor attendants were Julie Robertson and Jimmy Smith.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Smith.

The bride was graduated from Cooper High School. The bridegroom was also graduated from CHS.
The couple will live in the Cooper community.

MANKINS-JOHNSON
Mary Carolyn Mankins and Jerry Foster Johnson were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherland officiated.
Honor attendants were Jan Strickland, sister of the bride, and Jesse Johnson.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mankins and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Johnson.
The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attends Tech.
Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Author Says Friendships Suffer Over Money Matters

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you get someone to repay a loan and not go away mad?

It may not be easy. But with some careful strategy, you may be able to recoup some of your hard-earned cash and save a friendship at the same time, says Dr. Robert Bell, an assistant professor at Fordham University.

Bell is author of the recently published "Have It Your Way," in which he sets forth a "strategy of settling everyday conflicts," including techniques for getting back that overdue loan, to handling office politics, divorce settlements and when to believe a promise.

Bell, who has lectured worldwide on game theory, systems analysis, business strategy and human relations, points out that recovery of a private debt is usually a cut-and-dried procedure, but when dealing with a friend it's a lot more tricky.

There are several things to consider, Bell explains. The friend may feel very sensitive about being asked to pay back the loan. He may feel guilty about waiting so long to repay. He may not have the money. He might even resort to avoiding and ignoring the lender.

Even the very friendship may be at stake over the matter, the professor cautions.
Some lenders may take the full-steam-ahead approach and throw all caution to the wind in trying to regain their money, he continues. One gambit he described was that designed by an exasperated lender who thought of bringing the matter up in public to create a scene and embarrass the person into paying the debt. Upon closer reflection, it didn't take the person long to realize the heavy burden that such tactics would place on the friendship. The plan was abandoned and a new approach sought. But Bell says that "some lenders become so desperate to claim the debt that even the loss of a long-standing friendship can become unimportant."

A more effective approach the business professor recommends is to make a friendly telephone call which includes a casual "by the way" mention of the money. While the author doesn't prescribe stock persuasive phrases to use, he advises

the lender to point out the value of the friendship and how bad he would feel if the borrower became offended. Often the borrower will realize that being friendly and generous costs nothing more if he is going to pay up anyway, Bell adds.

In Bell's opinion, the best way to approach the situation is not in terms of individual gain but rather of mutual satisfaction. In short, the lender shouldn't merely take, but rather have the borrower feel that he is giving. Both parties should "feel ahead" in the transaction. The borrower feels better off than he would if he didn't pay and the friendship is maintained, he continues.

Before starting on the campaign to regain the money, Bell also suggests making a list of options and their possible reactions from the borrower. One reaction might be that he will just walk away.

"In which case you probably can kiss your money and your 'friend' goodbye," Bell says.

FROZEN MILK
CHICAGO (UPI) — Frozen milk isn't likely to appear in United States supermarkets. But it is a convenience item for ships and overseas military bases. The National Dairy Council says freezing milk is safe and does not measurably reduce nutritive value, but it may suffer a quality loss.

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Fi G

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Charles gave in to Phoebe and dropped the divorce action. Benny squirmed his way back into Phoebe's employ then celebrated with Brooke. Urged by Chris, David agreed to maintain a marriage in name only with Edna for Dottie's sake. Claudette made a pass at Paul, then turned her attentions to Linc. Devon realized Brooke doesn't care for Danny the way he does for her. Billy Joe told Estelle he can blackmail Donna to keep it a secret from Chuck she'd been fixed.

ANOTHER WORLD: Learning that Regine is pregnant by Cliff, Sven drugged her and Mac. He set it up to look as though they spent the night together and arranged for Iris to catch them. Iris later realized she'd been used by Sven. She confessed everything to Brian who proposed marriage. Mac tried to explain to Rachel who ordered Greg to file separation papers while Mac headed for Europe. Olive urged Molly to go after Cliff and convinced John to change his insurance beneficiary clause. Liz had second thoughts about Elena and Russ after learning Elena came from the wrong side of the tracks. Regine is living in fear that Sven will harm Helga.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: After Kevin was slightly injured in an auto accident Sandy accepted his proposal. Susan tried to act brave but broke down in tears. Beau and Annie were married. Dee informed Susan that Mark has a crush on Susan. Grant became friendlier with Valerie. Lisa was annoyed that Grant doesn't show concern that she's constantly putting him off. Jay confessed his fears to Carole that he set the apartment building fire accidentally.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Don caught Samantha leaving for Hollywood, realized what she had done to Marlena, rushed to the asylum but Marlena was missing. Walter Griffin asked Marie's help in straightening out his daughter Patty. Doug and Julie signed the transfer of the cafe ownership to her. Jean begged Maggie to cover up for her whereabouts to Fred since Fred ordered her not to attend any more battered wives meetings. Betty told Neil to find a new nurse and he hit the bottle while rebuffing Phyllis' offers of help.

THE DOCTORS: Luke skipped town when Eleanor tried to commit suicide after learning he's been living with Do-reen. Mike saved Eleanor. Jason told Do-reen that he's filing for divorce and marrying Nola. Tom raged about Ricky sharing his and M.J.'s bed. Maggie freaked out after learning Kyle Wilson is returning to work on the child-care center. Wendy claimed Eleanor is insane and blamed Luke, who thought Eleanor had died. Mona suggested Virginia can't remain an employee once Jason and Nola are married.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: It was touch and go for Nicole as Miles struggled to halt a premature delivery. Mike tried to reason with Laurie that she's in need of professional help. Nadine taunted Raven about her wedding and her former love who continues to have heart spells.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Mark's new wealthy patient is Lamont Corbin whose wife Katie is an old school chum of Mark's. Jeff expressed his concern to Steve after Lisa disappeared from the hospital. Heather was given a hype by a guy who promised her Hollywood star-

dom. Laura and Scotty cuddled on the sly from Lesley. Laura turned to Monica for advice for getting birth control pills. Diana convinced Peter to take their vacation in New York where she hopes to locate Heather and the baby.

GUIDING LIGHT: Sara tried to mollify T.J., who's upset about Sara and Justin's relationship. Bill was distressed to hear that Hillary's ill and might consult Dr. Ed Bauer. Everyone primped for a loop when she ran into Georgene. A specialist was called in for Evie's case. Jackie remembered offering to babysit for little Philip Spaulding.

LOVE OF LIFE: Ben was haunted by memories of his daughter Suzanne. Mia threw a fit when Ben planned to date a nurse. Hollenbeck was temporarily barred from pumping Arlene for more information about Ian. Bruce hesitated telling Van he's worried about his health.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Jenny fell for Brad's lies about him and Lana after catching them in a compromising situation. Pat was torn when Paul gave her an anniversary gift and broke their "no-touch" agreement. Edwina got chummy with Peter, joined the hospital volunteers, and bamboozled Brad to get her an "in" with Dorian. Carla admitted that Sadie's job with the Vernons upsets her. Becky auditioned at a country-and-western nightclub. Dorian returned to Marco's arms after showing an interest when Will dated a former receptionist.

RYAN'S HOPE: Jack and Mary argued about taking a trip with Tom. Drunk as a skunk, Jack resolved to follow Mary and Tom. Dee accused Pat and Faith of

making fun of her, then over did her "bananas" routine and was hustled off to the psycho ward. Roger shared a bottle and his miseries with Rae. Bob sought Alicia's comfort after worrying that Dee inherited a "bad seed mental illness" from her father.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Allen and Fay confessed and were then sent to prison. Janet's condition stabilized after she was pumped of the poison Fay fed her. Greg rushed to Zurich when he couldn't get in touch with his daughter Meredith or his ex-wife Diane. Kathy's pregnancy doubts affected her work and her blood pressure. Cindy pulled a "sweet young thing" act and Tom fell for it.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Vanessa announced she'd canceled her plastic surgery and would only agree to have it if Lucas returns. Cynthia rushed to Brad's side when his bandages were removed and rejoiced that his sight has returned. Jill made an effort to comply with Derek's wishes by asking Kay to bury the hatchet. While Laurie checked up on the man she thinks is Lucas, Vanessa suspected Laurie's cheating on Lance. Brock admitted his love to Leslie, who's setting out on a new concert tour. Stu and Liz were teased by their children about their friendship.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill of Slaton will be honored from 2:30-5 p.m. today in the Slaton Clubhouse marking their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Flores and their children will host. The former Willie May Faulkenberry and Hill were married Oct. 29, 1927 in Post. They moved to Slaton in 1938. Hill retired in 1971 after working 45 years at Hill's Tree Service.

THOUGHTSONTEMPERANCE

*"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill;
A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command."
(Wordsworth: "She Was a Phantom of Delight")*

MEAT SAUCE

Thicken canned, dark, sweet red cherries and their juice with a little cornstarch and flavor with sugar, lemon juice with a little cornstarch and flavor with sugar, lemon juice, dry mustard and ginger. serve with chicken, duck or pork.

PRINTS BY DALHART WINDBERG
 ●HARMONY IN THE HIGHLANDS
 ●NIGHTLONG SENTINELS
 ●GLADSDOME
 ●SOLITUDE
 ●MEMORABLE
 ●SPRINGTIDE
 792-5521



WOMEN'S MINISTRIES — The Women's Ministries Department of the First Assembly of God Church will sponsor a bazaar from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the First Assembly Annex at 34th Street and Avenue S. The Women's Ministries Program provides home and foreign missionaries with food, clothing, literature, household items, appliances and numerous other necessities. Preparing for the bazaar are, from left, Mrs. J.M. Hogan, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carol Hogan, vice president; Mrs. Charis Jones, president; and Mrs. Viola Barrett. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Clip 'n' Cook

MACARONI SALAD BOWL

2 cups elbow macaroni (8 oz.)
 1 tbsp salt
 3 qts boiling water
 1/2 process American cheese, cut in thin strips
 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 1/4 cup chopped celery
 1/4 cup sliced green onions
 1/4 cup French dressing
 1/2 tsp Worcestershire sauce
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Gradually add macaroni and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water, drain.
 Combine macaroni and remaining ingredients, mix lightly but thoroughly. Chill.

APPLE GRAPE RELISH

1 cup grape preserves
 1/4 cup finely chopped apple
 2 tbsps. whole berry cranberry sauce
 1/4 tsp grated orange peel
 Blend all ingredients. Use as spread on ham-and-cheese or other cold cut sandwiches. Makes about 1 1/4 cups sauce.

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 If time is short, just freeze fresh fruit pie filling in freezer-proof containers. When the craving for fresh summer fruit strikes, you'll be ready. Simply thaw the filling, make a quick crust and enjoy the flavor.

Bed and Bath has some terrific gift ideas for Christmas!! Gonna make somebody happy.

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\$28 Oblong or oval, 70x108"	23.79
\$20 Round 70"	16.99
\$30 Round 90"	25.49
\$1.50 Napkins	1.29

LINENS

DUNLAPS
 CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Extension Update

Mrs. Sandy Goodloe called yesterday and asked if I could tell her what to do with her son, Michael's Jack O'Lantern after Halloween. So, I dug through a bunch of my information and found exactly what she needed.

The first thing, of course, is to discard the lid (mine were always black from being burned by a "too high" candle) and remove any left-over wax. I can't see wax as being a very desirable ingredient in any of the following recipes.

Be sure that all the membrane is out of the inside and remove the outer skin with a sharp knife. Cut the pumpkin into one-inch cubes and cook until tender in a small amount of water. By a small amount, I mean just enough to keep it from sticking — don't drown it.

Cook slowly until tender and drain off any excess water. Then mash the pumpkin. You may do this with a potato masher, a large fork, or even a blender.

Below are several recipes for using your pumpkin after following the above procedure.

But first, did you save the seeds from the pumpkin? If you did, great. Michael came home from school asking Mrs. Goodloe if she could fix roasted pumpkin seeds like they had at school. Luckily, we found a recipe for that too.

ROASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Put seeds in a pan with a little butter. Place in hot oven and toast until golden brown. When toasted, shake and rub lightly to remove husks. Salt lightly.

A five-pound pumpkin will yield about six cups of cooked, mashed pumpkin which can be used in all of the recipes included. Pumpkin can be frozen for later use.

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
1/3 cup water
1 cup cooked pumpkin
1 2/3 cups sifted self-rising flour
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup raisins
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Grease and flour muffin tins. In a large bowl, stir together oil, eggs, water and pumpkin. Sift together flour, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add dry ingredients to first mixture and beat until dry ingredients are moistened thoroughly. Fold in nuts and raisins. Pour into muffin tins.

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 Ave. J or contact Sue Belew, at 763-6026.

Girl Scout Leaders are needed now! Assistant leaders and helpers are needed too. If you can spare the time, you can become a Girl Scout Leader or assistant. Call or write the Caprock Scout Council, 2567 74th St. Lubbock 79423, 745-2855.

Volunteers are needed for the following types of activities:
Two bed-fast sisters need someone to help do some housework and chores if possible.
Need someone to stay with bed-fast patient while mother does errands.
Young expectant mother needs friendly support and child care instruction from mature woman.
For further information, telephone the Department of Human Resources Volunteer Services at 762-8922 ext. 254.

The Human Development Center needs volunteers for the Community Socialization Program every Tuesday and Thursday nights. For more information call Sybil Prickett at the Human Development Center at 763-4213 ext. 47-49.

The following blood types are needed for scheduled open-heart surgeries:
Tuesday: 6 O positives, 6 type not yet determined.
Wednesday: 6 type not yet determined.
Donors with these blood types are requested to come by the blood center at 415 Ave. R and donate between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, or one of the scheduled blood drives.

POOR CHOICE

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — If the last of this summer's tomato crop is on dried-out vines, the fruit is a poor choice for home canning. Extension food and nutrition specialist Teresa Shaffer says they are potentially dangerous for canning because over-ripe tomatoes or those picked from dead vines can be low enough in acid to permit bacteria growth when they are canned by the usual boiling water bath method of processing. Miss Shaffer warns home canners to use only top quality tomatoes for home canning and processing. They should be firm and ripe, of good quality and high acid content.

and bake for about 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees F. Yields 1 1/2 dozen large muffins.

FANCY PUMPKIN PIE

3 eggs, well beaten
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. ginger
3/4 tsp. cinnamon
3/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt
1 3/4 cups canned pumpkin
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
9-inch unbaked pie shell
1 cup whipping cream
1 banana, sliced
Mix well-beaten eggs, sugar, spice, salt and pumpkin together. Add milk and water, stirring until smooth. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 45 to 55 minutes or until mixture is firm and crust is well browned. Before serving, spoon whipped cream in a circle on pie and arrange slices of banana in the whipped cream. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

PUMPKIN FREEZE

(This is a great after school snack or dessert. Pumpkin is very rich in Vitamin A)

1 tbsp. cornstarch
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ginger
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
3/4 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
8 tart shells or 9-inch pie shell, baked and cooled
Mix cornstarch, sugar, cinnamon and ginger. Stir in egg yolks and milk; cook over hot water in double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Add pumpkin. Freeze until firm. Break into chunks. Beat until smooth with a rotary beater. Fold in egg whites, whipped cream and nuts. Pour into small tart shells or one pie shell. Freeze until firm. Garnish with some whipped cream if desired. Serves 8.

These recipes may sound great, but maybe you are tired of pumpkin right now and would rather wait awhile to use it. Fine — just freeze it. It really does freeze great and I don't know about you, but I prefer fresh or frozen to canned pumpkin any day.

HOW TO FREEZE PUMPKIN

Wash, cut into small pieces, remove seeds and peel. Cook until soft in boiling

water, pressure cooker or oven. Mash pulp or put through sieve. Cool by placing pan containing pumpkin over chopped ice and stir pumpkin occasionally. Package and freeze immediately.

THIS WEEK'S HINTS

(1) Frozen meat is brown-bag safe. Let meat for lunch thaw during morning classes.

(2) Keep onions cool and dry. Store them in a single layer in a container, preferably a wire basket, that allows air to circulate around them.

(3) Of the 19.5 million children under six in the United States in 1974, only about 1.3 million were enrolled in licensed day-care centers, headstart programs, and approved family day-care centers.

(4) Keep stored batteries dry and cool. Flashlight and radio batteries that are not in use last longer if they are stored properly. If they are to be stored in refrigerator or freezer, wrap them tightly in plastic film — not metal foil. Before using them again, warm them, unwrapped, to room temperature. This prevents moisture condensation on the shells.

(5) Each heartbeat pumps 2 1/2 ounces of blood. In one day a droplet of blood goes through each side of the heart more than 1,185 times. Take care of your heart; it's working for you.

GEORGIA DOHERTY



OWC LUNCHEON — "Antiques as Investments" will be the theme at the OWC luncheon to be held Thursday at the Reese Officers Open Mess. Reservations are due by noon Monday and can be made by calling Debbie Gustke, 792-8214 or Frankie Allen, 795-5786. Pictured, from left, are, Mrs. Gary Taylor, Mrs. Stephen Geiger and Mrs. Robert Allen.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦10753 ♠Q9832 ♣A8 ♦KJ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦
2 ♠ 2 ♣ ?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J943 ♠A9642 ♣J8 ♦Q5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A1072 ♠95 ♣KQJ6 ♠A82
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦763 ♠AJ84 ♣J4 ♦AQ103
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J7 ♠8 ♣A7 ♦KJ1087532
What is your opening bid?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AKQJ6 ♠A8 ♣AJ62 ♠A7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
?

GOLD AND RED BEETS

Drain and heat canned sliced beets with 2 tablespoons of French or Italian salad dressing. Add drained canned pineapple chunks and heat. Serve with meats or fish.

What do you bid now?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦J92 ♠AK107 ♣KQ ♦AQ95
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKJ865 ♠943 ♣K7 ♦82
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Look for answers in the Monday editions of the Avalanche-Journal.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

WE'RE HAVING A HALLOWEEN SUPER SALE

THURS. OCT. 27 — MON. OCT. 31

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Dillard's

Engagements

PAYTON-PETTIGREW
Mr. and Mrs. M.V. Payton announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Renee, to Charles Louis Pettigrew, son of Mrs. Naomi Pettigrew.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 2 in the Western Hills Baptist Church. The bride-elect attended Western Hills Baptist Academy. The future bridegroom also attended Western Hills.

BEALER-WOODS
DALLAS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Bealer announce the engagement of a daughter, Lisa Mary, to Mark Edward Woods, son of Mrs. Carl L. Keibert Jr. and Dr. Joe E. Woods.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in St. Monicas Church in Dallas. The bride-elect attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom also attends Tech.

GRICE-STEGER
AMHERST, Mass. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grice announce the engagement of a daughter, Martha Jean, to Max Bryan Steger Jr., son of Mrs. Dorothy Stinnett of Lubbock and Max Steger.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 23 in the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock. The bride-elect was graduated from Cedar Cliff High School in Camp Hill, Penn. and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Tech.

HAYES-HUGHES
Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hayes an-

nounce the engagement of a daughter, Susan Marie, to Steven Carl Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Hughes.

The couple plans to be married March 18 in the Trinity Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

CASEY-LEMMONS
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Casey announce the engagement of a daughter, Terry Lynn, to Coleman L. Lemmons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Lemmons of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 23 in the home of the future bridegroom's parents.

The bride-elect was graduated from Abilene Christian University. Lemmons was graduated from Lubbock Christian

WOMEN DRIVERS
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Recent insurance statistics indicate women are safer drivers and have fewer accidents than men, says J.G. Barrier. Barrier is president of an independent car rental firm here. He says women represent 15 percent of the car renters in the United States currently. He expects women executives to account for 25 percent of his company's business by 1980.

College and earned a master's at Texas Tech University.

JACKSON-GRIFFIN
LITHONIA, Ga. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Jackson announce the engagement of a daughter, Claudia Sue, to Marcus Ray Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Griffin of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in the Richardson Heights Baptist Church of Richardson.

The bride-elect was graduated from Richardson High School and the University of Texas. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and UT.

PADILLA-VELA
Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo C. Padilla announce the engagement of a daughter, Stella Carrizales, to Roland Joseph Vela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Vela.

The couple plans to be married June 17th in Christ the King Catholic Church.

FRYZEL-HEINEN
EL PASO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward S. Fryzel announce the engagement of a daughter, Suzanne Francine, to William Joseph Heinen, son of Mrs. Norma Heinen of Shallowater.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in the Reese Chapel at Reese Air Force Base.

The bride-elect was graduated from Irvin High School in El Paso and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Shallowater High School and Tech.

BOONE-NELSON
Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Boone announce the engagement of a daughter, Julia Jan, to Kim Ray Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Nelson.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Frenship High School and Tech.

Associates For Family Development is offering Couple's Communication Workshop November 6th, 13th, and 20th. For information on how to register call 763-4154. ...how to unscramble your communication ...ways to say exactly what you mean ...skills for understanding what others are saying The Couple's Communication Workshop is a fun way to learn: Call 763-4154



Ventilation, Growing Room Important For Fern Health



By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

By Steve Ellingson

There really is no secret to growing ferns. There can't be if they've been around for 400 million years. But Mother Nature knows things we should know ... like ventilation and growing room that ferns need. And our new full color 40-page booklet tells it all. From the Dwarf Mother Fern to the Walking Maiden-hair, you'll learn in intimate detail about the growing needs of 94 of the most common ferns to be found in this country.

For instance, did you know that the As-

paragus Fern isn't a fern at all but a member of the lily family that produces seeds and pods? This beautiful booklet will even teach you the difference between spore and vegetative propagation, about transplanting and pest control. A special attraction is the cross-listing of all ferns by their scientific and everyday names, as well as a complete glossary of terms.

To order the full-color FERNS FROM MOTHER NATURE booklet No. 626, send \$3.25 (includes postage and handling). In addition, if you would like to order step-by-step plans for a hothouse for your ferns, ask for GREENHOUSE plan No. 557, (a plastic-sheeting structure) for only \$2.50. Mail check or money order to Steve Ellingson, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409. New! Our 100-page PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING project book featuring more than 500 woodworking and handicraft projects ... \$1.50 (includes postage and handling).

Study Reveals Teenage Girls Take Home Cooking Responsibilities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenage girls are increasingly taking over their mothers' cooking chores.

With 55.2 percent of their mothers now in the work force, more than 10 million teen-age girls spend almost \$13 billion a year on weekly food shopping.

They prepare an average of 11 meals a week for their families and themselves.

A study by "Seventeen" magazine found 49 percent develop their own menu ideas. The foods they most like to prepare are eggs, pancakes and French toast for breakfast, steak, chicken and hamburgers for dinner, and cakes, cookies and pie for dessert.

More than 95 percent said they bake an average of 2.6 cakes a month. Almost 97 percent bake cookies an average of three times a month.

More than half said they have their own cookbooks. More than 73 percent

have studied food, nutrition or home economics.

As a result of this growing interest, the magazine plans to introduce a new monthly editorial feature for teen-age cooks, starting in February, 1978.

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CHRISTMAS Traditions

Begin at Dunlaps

Christmas Magic At Dunlaps... Our Special Holiday Tradition

The spirit of the holiday season is beginning now at Dunlaps... there's Christmas Magic spreading throughout our store! Now through Saturday, November 12, any gift you purchase for \$1.00 or more will be beautifully gift wrapped for holiday giving at no additional charge! No more rushing around at the last minute — you'll be ready for a gala holiday season before the Thanksgiving turkey arrives! Enjoy your family traditions more by sharing Dunlaps Christmas Magic... it's one of our very favorite holiday traditions.



Farmer's Almanac Provides Wealth Of Information

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

The Old Farmer's Almanac is as much a part of autumn as crisp mornings, jack o' lanterns and pumpkin pie.

The farmer's standby since it's publication in 1792, this year's Almanac is filled to the brim with everything from weather predictions to grandma's secret recipe for blackberry grunt.

This year's edition offers hints on how to turn tree bark into birch beer. With imagination the leftovers can become coal, a handy item in the energy crunch. Bark can also be a cure-all or nutritious drink. In a pinch, it makes an excellent floor wax or soil conditioner.

The greater part of the Almanac is chock full of weather predictions and other related information.

There are suggestions on how to harvest a plentiful crop as well as how to solve the never-ending problem of vanquishing varmints from the vegetable patch. (The secret is to sprinkle human hair down the rows.)

This year the Almanac predicts rainy weather in November, followed by a chilly December with temperatures picking up in January.

When December rolls around, it is expected to be the coldest month in Texas. You can thaw by thinking of Siberia. There the weather gets so cold that housewives buy their milk in ice blocks and spend most of the year in weather 70 degrees below zero. It makes a Texas winter sound like a heat wave.

According to the Almanac, ideal tem-

peratures register at about 64 degrees. To keep your health and sanity intact "avoid hot weather which stirs mad blood." The Almanac warns that when temperatures soar the crime rate does too. It's wise to hide-out during the summer months.

In addition to weather forecasts, the Almanac answers such age old questions as "What Happened to Those Good Old Political Songs?"

It also offers a spattering of logic explaining why it's not advisable to name your cow after your neighbor's wife.

Included in the Almanac is a collection of impressive statistics. For instance, 336 trillion houseflies could develop from a single pair of flies in one April to December season.

If you share Chicken Little's fear that the sky is falling, the Almanac offers good news. It's not really the sky that's falling but 20 million meteorites do strike the earth's atmosphere daily.

There's also basic survival tips for city dwellers. When in doubt about how to order a two-bun sandwich filled with cheese, meat, onions and peppers, consult the Almanac. It's safe to order a "submarine" in Los Angeles but in the East try ordering a "zeplin" or "grinder." In Texas it's a "poorboy."

Offering a practical approach and insight into the forthcoming year, the Almanac includes everything from the length of daylight to the hour when the tides come in.

It's been the farmer's sidekick for years, and perhaps some city dwellers as well.



COUPLE MARK 50TH — Mr. and Mrs. Doyle L. Wilson will be honored with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa marking their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception will be hosted by their children and grandchildren. They are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Doyle Wilson and Robert, Jimmy, Elizabeth Ann and Mary Sue of Coventry, Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale Schwartz and Dalcyn and Eddie of Lamesa. The former Clara Mae Hamrick and Wilson were married Oct. 30, 1927 in Paducah. The couple moved to Lamesa in 1940. Wilson worked as a machanic until retiring in 1975.

Sugar Blues

By GLORIA SWANSON AND
BILL DUFFY

The Vice President takes drugs for high blood pressure. Carter told us recently when he introduced his running mate, Mondale is now getting as puffy as Kissinger. Maybe it's time Sen. McGovern or Zoro President Max Palevsky told him about the Longevity Center in Santa Barbara, Calif. It's sometimes called the Lourdes of the West.

It's no massive medical cathedral built by the taxpayers for ailing politicians. It's a small hotel on the shores of the Pacific. It smells of the ocean. While lots of California hospitals are half empty, the LRI has a waiting list months long. But already it's a monument to an idea so old-fashioned it's the future: private scientific enterprise.

It's the brainchild of businessman-inventor-biophysicist Nathan Pritikin, who's made medical waves by digesting all the world's accumulated scientific knowledge about the link between food and physical disorder. Everything the medical schools can't find the time to tell your doctor about, Pritikin has turned into a do-it-yourself science.

Pilgrims come there in wheel chairs and leave on skateboards. They arrive over-doing on drugs for hypertension or angina or diabetes and leave without pain, symptoms, shots or pills. Many have dates for more open-heart surgery. Within weeks, they cancel these \$18,000 ordeals.

You'll see some of them this fall on TV's "Sixty Minutes." CBS was there filming when we arrived to look things over. We'd read Pritikin's book (Live Longer Now, Grosset and Dunlop) a best-seller after three years. We'd spoken to former patients. We'd read unpublished reports and talked on the phone, but he wanted us to come out and see the program at work.

For 28 days, patients eat pretty much what we eat at our house: no sugar, salt, dairy products, fatty meats or oils, caffeinated drinks or cigarettes. They get eight meals a day — 80 per cent natural as-grown unrefined carbohydrates, 10 per cent fat and 10 per cent protein. That amounts to whole grains, selected vegeta-

bles and some fruit. In between they walk, later graduating to roving and running. Eat right and run, that's it. They come with grim medical records — those numbers that add up to a profile of hopeless disability. They leave with a new set of numbers documented by Pritikin's medical staff. Take-home papers for the edification and instruction of their medicos back home. The doctors can then call and make LRI reservations for themselves and their wives. We met a few of them.

One evening at dinner we buttonholed a familiar face who turned out to be a onetime Nixon Cabinet member. We knew what was troubling Mitchell and Haldeman and Ehrlichman and Butz, and couldn't help wondering what was ailing him. We asked him the same question we'd been asking the other patients: "What prompted you to come here?"

"I heard Pritikin on the 'Today Show,'" he smiled. "He made such sense I talked to my doctor about it. He made the mistake of pooh-poohing what he knew nothing about. That made me so mad I decided to come see for myself." One of his problems was his doctor. Another was diabetes. He'd been on insulin for over 10 years. Within a couple of weeks there was his body making its own insulin. They threw away his needles.

You'll be hearing more — lots more — about Pritikin and his small hotel.

(Copyright, 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Crafts Council Names Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Samuel Scherr has been named president of the American Crafts Council.

Barbara Rockefeller, chairman of the council's board of trustees, said Adele Greene and Robert Peterson had been named trustees of the council.

MAKE-AHEAD BEEF

Beef brisket is a good make-ahead dish. Cook it until tender with onion, celery and carrot. Drain, chill and slice. Make a sauce of the cooking liquid and reheat the brisket slices in it.

You And Your Pet

"Do you want a puppy? We can't keep him but we want him to have a good home." As our pet population climbs toward 80 million animals, primarily dogs and cats, this is a common refrain in neighborhoods across the country.

Apparently not all pet owners know about the contraceptive techniques called spaying and neutering.

Spaying is the surgical removal of a female's ovaries, or ovaries and uterus. Neutering is the surgical removal of the male's testicles.

Spaying can be performed on a healthy female animal of any age, but recovery is most rapid when the surgery is performed on an animal eight or nine months old. Males can be neutered when they are about a year old. Generally, dogs and cats are just approaching sexual maturity at these times. They have already received much of the benefit of the hormones produced by the reproductive organs, and will not lose their spirit after the surgery. When done by a veterinary surgeon, spaying and neutering are relatively simple operations. A general anesthetic is used so there is no pain, and very few animals show any signs of discomfort after the operation.

Pet owners reluctant to alter their pets argue that removal of the reproductive organs increases weight gain and makes pets sluggish. This is not the case. If surgery is performed when the pet is very young, it may grow larger and have a quieter personality, but it will not be sluggish. Pets become fat and lazy primarily through overfeeding and lack of exercise. In those instances where pets do get fat after spaying or neutering, they are simply being fed too much.

There are several advantages to owning a spayed or neutered pet.

Both males and females center more of their attention on members of the family and do not wander away during heat periods.

False pregnancies, ovarian tumors and

other female medical problems are eliminated.

Neutered males don't acquire the ripped ears and torn coat that come from competing for the attentions of a female.

There is no disruption in training or performance of females used as Seeing Eye or guard dogs.

Neutering male cats usually prevents their indiscriminate wetting inside the home.

And of course, spaying and neutering help control the pet population problem. Last year animal shelter personnel had to destroy 14 million companion animals because there were no homes for them. An additional number of unwanted pets are abandoned each year to die of starvation, disease or exposure.

To promote spaying and neutering of companion animals, some human organizations are requiring all pets obtained through a shelter be spayed as a condition of adoption. Increasing numbers of pure-bred pet breeders also recommend the altering of any animal purchased for companionship, rather than show purposes. And some cities are proposing higher license fees for unaltered pets. If you do have a dog or cat not used in an established breeding program, talk to your veterinarian now about spaying or neutering services.

Dr. Stear regrets that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

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HOSPITALITY COFFEECAKE

1/2 cup butter, softened
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
2 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground cardamom
1 orange
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed pineapple, well-drained
1/4 cup diced walnuts
Powdered sugar icing
Cream together butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla, beating well. Combine flour, baking powder, salt and cardamom. Grate peel from orange; squeeze juice. If juice does not equal 1/4 cup, add milk to make up the difference. Alternately add flour mixture and orange juice to creamed mixture, blending well. Turn into a greased 9-inch square baking pan. Combine well-drained pineapple, grated orange peel and walnuts. Spoon on top of batter evenly, pressing in lightly. Bake in a 375 degree oven about 45 minutes, until cake tests done. Drizzle with powdered sugar icing while still warm. Makes 9 servings.

OLIVE GARLIC SOUP

(Makes 6 servings)

12 large cloves garlic
2 medium tomatoes, chopped
2 tsp. olive or salad oil
2 cups tomato juice
2 cups water
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. cracked bay leaves
4 eggs, beaten
4 slices firm white bread, cut in thirds
1/4 cup sliced Spanish stuffed green olives
1/4 tsp. pepper
Dash salt
In saucepan combine garlic, tomatoes, oil, juice, water, paprika and bay leaf. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, 30 minutes. White soup is cooking, pour eggs over bread in 2 quart casserole. Strain soup; add olives, pepper and salt. Pour into casserole. Bake in 400 degree oven 10 minutes.

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Unusual Family Has 'Variety' Of Children

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the day of the small family which makes the Hartmans a bit unusual.

By HUBBARD KEAVY
JUPERRIS, Calif. (AP) — If children are an investment in the future, the Hartmans have struck it rich.

Darlene and Alfred Hartman are exceptional people who, after having six children of their own, adopted another five. And they want seven more.

"Our family won't be complete until we have 18," Darlene said. "Eighteen is our limit," Alfred added. "I think."

Two recent additions to the household are seriously handicapped, but the Hartmans knew what they were getting. They'll take children of any color, age or physical condition.

"When we were married 22 years ago (in New Orleans, where they grew up) we said we wanted as many children as God would give us," Darlene said. "After our sixth arrived, and we found we could have no more, we took the adoption route. It is obviously God's wish that we have a lot of children."

Darlene, of Italian descent, is attractive, vivacious, and laughs easily. Alfred, of German extraction, is urbane and reassuring, affable, and has a dry wit. Both are members of Mensa, an international organization whose only qualification for members is an IQ higher than 98 per cent of the world's population.

They are deeply religious, successful, happy. With their children, they are firm, but tender.

Their two latest adoptees, both crippled, are from India. Amalia, who is 15 months old, lay listlessly in a Calcutta orphanage for months because she has no leg femurs. She moves herself by crawling on wrists and elbows. Doctors say they may have to amputate her feet to fit prosthetic devices. She has dark, curly hair, mischievous brown eyes and knows two words, "howdy" and "please."

Six-year-old Sam, left at the same orphanage, has a post-polio condition that affects his arms, legs and spine. He scoots along the floor on fanny or hands and knees, but, being highly motivated, is learning to stand. With the aid of braces, he should be able to walk within a few months. Sam's English is passable, especially his newly acquired American slang.

Darlene, who has a gift for mimicry, describes one of Sam's desires with his accent. "Wanna drive car. Easy drive car. Honk horn, yell whassa matter, you screwball!"

"We had to have those two," Darlene says. "In India there is no hope for a cripple. They cannot be educated and they become beggars or worse."

Living with the Hartmans on a student visa is WonKi, 15, a Korean who was so dreadfully burned when an infant that his left foot and half of his right foot were amputated. The Eighth Army brought him to the Shrine Hospital in San Francisco where he was under treatment for 14 months.

Once, when Darlene corrected him in her firm but pleasant way, WonKi exclaimed, "We have a benevolent despot in the family."

The other adoptees include Peter, now 7, who became a Hartman as a baby. He helps Sam to bathe. The older children help feed, clothe and teach the younger ones.

Annie, 9, joined the family 18 months ago after living in differently run foster homes. "She had no direction," Darlene says. Annie's happiness is apparent.

Katie, 11, who arrived eight years ago, once told her mother, "It'd be nicer if there weren't so many kids around here." She's changed her mind.

Adoption proceedings are prolonged

and tedious. The Hartmans have often been frustrated, but never discouraged.

They visited an orphanage in Mexico with the hope of adopting five. But the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service cited the law: Only two foreign children may be adopted in this hemisphere. Then when Darlene and Alfred heard about blind, black twins nobody wanted, they offered to take them.

"No way. You're not equipped to handle them," they were told. When they tried to get two Vietnamese orphans last year, an official told them, "You already have too many children. No one can love more than eight."

The children are guided by a simple code: "Do anything you want to do, but do not offend God. Do what you are told right now. Remember, we love you." Matters affecting one or all are disposed of by vote at a family council. "Anyone may say anything at a meeting," Darlene said. "We say what is on our minds," Alfred added. "It's an escape valve for all of us. We need input and we sure get it!"

The Hartmans' own children appear to be as gifted as their parents. Mark, 21, is a pre-med student and a self-taught computer expert. Kip, 20, is aiming toward a career as a history teacher. Theresa, 18, will study physical therapy to help handicapped children. Eliza, 17, Gretchen, 16,

and Hans, 14, are bright and cheerful in the Hartman mold.

When the Hartmans' roomy home became too small, they settled on 30 acres in this farm community near Riverside, Calif. While building an 11,000-foot home, they will "get by" in two 60-foot trailers.

There will be a boy wing and a girl wing, each with five bedrooms; a master bedroom; a suite for Darlene's mother, and a chapel. Priests often say Mass in the Hartman home, and Alfred's brother, Father John Hartman, comes from his New York City parish when there are one or more baptisms or first communions.

Next to the master bedroom will be offices, one for Darlene, who somehow finds time to write (two science fiction novels and five Star Trek scripts), and one for Alfred, who owns a prosperous actuarial consulting firm.

"We hope to have the land support us," Alfred says. "We already have two lambs, two pigs and soon will have a cow

and chickens. On three acres in town we grew all of our vegetables, so we have know-how in that area."

Alfred plans to build a dam in a small arroyo, where there is a stream, to create a lake of about one acre. It will be stocked with fish and ideal for swimming. And he revealed a new ambition: a foundation to help other families adopt foreign orphans "with our place as a sort of half-way house. Who knows but what we might end up with a commune on our 30 acres. There is a possibility that Father John may join in our enterprise."

In their great faith, the Hartmans flew Amalia to Mexico City to the shrine of Guadalupe, hoping for a miracle that would prevent amputation of the baby's feet.

Their prayers were not answered, but neither parent expressed disappointment. "God didn't perform a miracle for us," Darlene said, "so he must have something else in mind. We are in His hands."

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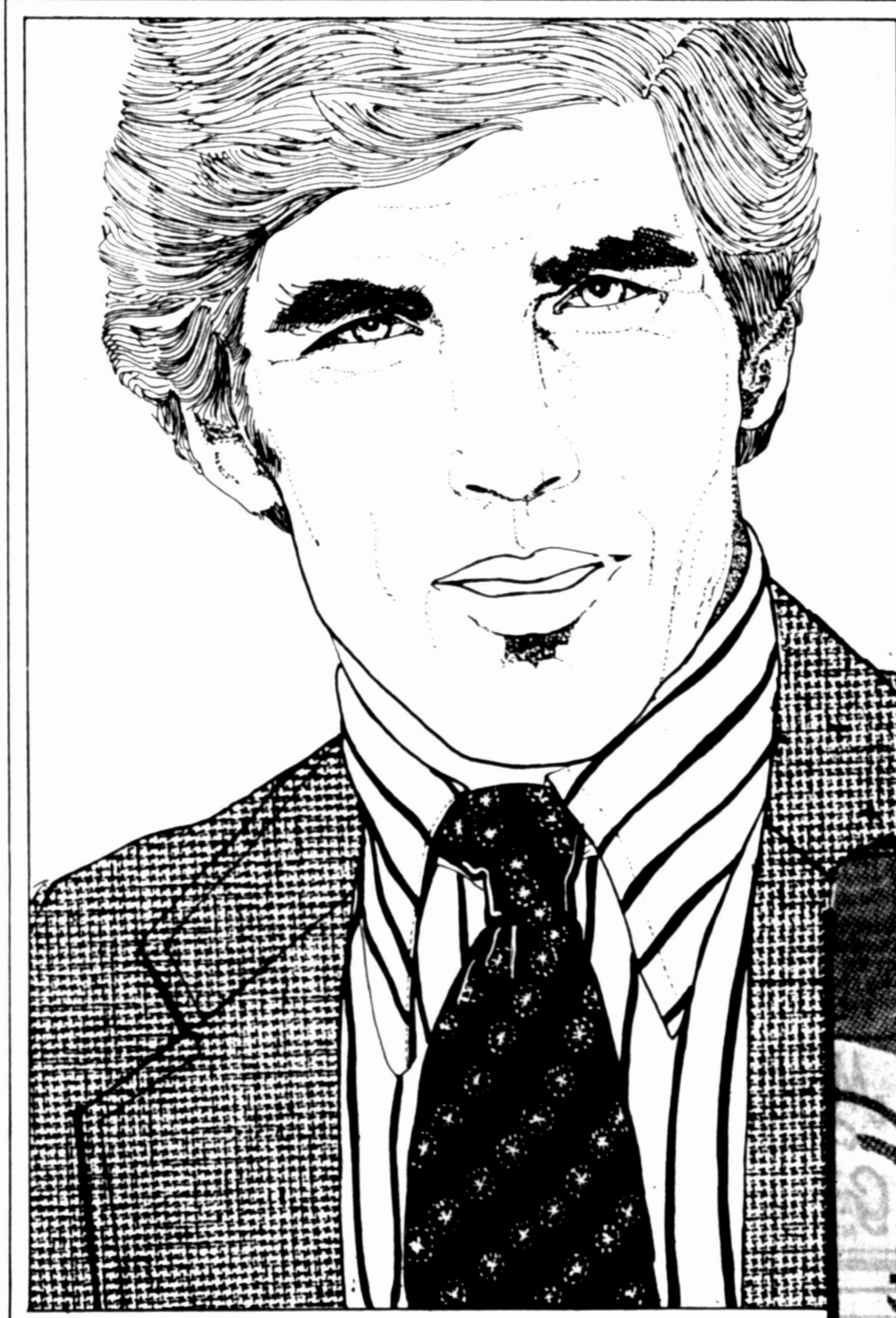
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HOME MAYONNAISE

2 yolks, from large eggs
 1 tbsp prepared Dijon-style mustard
 1 1/2 tbsps. lemon juice
 1/4 tsp salt
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1/2 cup corn oil

Use a deep 1-quart bowl and a hand-held portable electric beater. Have the olive oil in a 1-cup glass liquid measure, when it has been used, pour the corn oil into the same measure. Beat together the yolks, salt, mustard and 1/2 tablespoon of the lemon juice just until blended. At low speed beat in the olive oil, 1/4 teaspoon at a time, just until it is no longer visible after each addition. Pour the oil toward the beaters with your left hand and rotate the beater itself with your right hand. Do not overbeat. By this time the mixture will be thick. Beat in the corn oil, dribbling it in drop by drop as you pour it from the measure, in the same way. Mayonnaise will be very thick. Do not overbeat. Add the remaining 1 tablespoon lemon juice and beat just until blended. Makes about 1 cup.

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FURRY FRIENDS — Dr. Robert J. Baker, curator of Living Tissues and Mammalogy at The Museum of Texas Tech University, exhibits some of the over 30,000 specimens in the museum's collection. (Staff Photo)

Curator Views Collections As 'Libraries'

**By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff**
Preserving mammals and living tissue as a documentation of natural history is the main concern of Dr. Robert J. Baker, curator of living tissues and mammalogy at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Baker said The Museum has some 30,000 specimens in its collection. "The collection is like a library. Each specimen can be viewed as an information source as each collection contains a date of origin, and standard measurements," he said.

These specimens will aid scientists of the future to know whether the mammal was present in a particular area and what changes occurred in the species.

"The study of living tissue is really an extension of modern technology as we ac-

tually grow cells," said Baker. In this process a part of a specimen, an ear or part of the lung for example, is put into a liquid substance containing all the nutrients, chemicals and vitamins that are needed to sustain life. In this solution new cells will grow.

The new cells can then be treated with a glycerine solution, which freezes the cells.

"The cells can be kept for several years in the frozen state and when unfrozen they are still alive," he said.

The curator said having living tissue to work with gives students and scientists the chance to study the biochemistry, chromosomes and genetics of a species.

The use of living tissues enables scientists to get a maximum data return from a minimum amount of specimens. Baker came to Texas Tech University

as a professor of biology 11 years ago, and was named curator at The Museum 14 months ago. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Arkansas A&M University, a Master's degree from Oklahoma State University and a Doctorate from the University of Arizona.

Baker considers the collections of the museum as a valuable learning tool for students. "In order to train people, you need to be able to show them examples. The Museum has a complete collection available for study," he said.

The collections include mammals from all over the nation and from numerous countries, including Russia. The mammals are acquired either by organized, systematic collection trips, or by trading with other museums or universities.

Grants from organizations, the National Science Foundation, National Geographic Society and the National Institute of Health provide money to study

specific problems and acquire specimens.

Baker's major area of research at present is the Caribbean. He said there is research going on there in the areas of systematics, zoo-geography and genetics of the New World tropical mammals. He said he hopes eventually to be able to show the effect upon animals of the islands' colonization.

Baker said the mammalogy courses offered by Tech draw students and scientists from all over the world.

"I think it's safe to say that Tech has one of the leading groups of mammologists, and one of the strongest groups in the United States," the curator noted.

Baker also views The Museum's collections as a source of national visibility for Lubbock.

"Visitors from foreign countries and major institutions in the U.S. come here to study the collection," he concluded.

Home Builders Claim Costs Eliminate Purchasers

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Building or buying a new home is likely to cost you about eight percent more this year than it would have last year.

The National Association of Home Builders provides that figure. A spokesman says the median price of new homes sold during the first seven months of this year was \$47,900, compared with \$27,600 five years ago.

The home builders group claims rising costs are threatening to squeeze many would-be home buyers out of the market. A new recession in the housing industry could result.

The group blames the price of lumber that went up 20 percent during the month of August alone. It has risen 90 percent in the past two years.

It hints broadly that timber conservation on federal lands, complicated by confused federal policies, is at fault for restricting the supply of wood and driving prices up. The group says Congress is already tinkering with classifying millions of additional acres of federal lands in such a way that they cannot be logged.

The builders' statements probably signal the start of another round of a long-standing battle between conservationists and the lumber and home-building industry.

Environmentalists claim the timber industry has denuded its privately held lands and now wants to "scalp" public lands to meet consumer demands for more wood.

The National Forest Products Association denies this. It claims huge volumes of lumber are rotting away on federal lands, most of which are National Forests controlled by the Agriculture Department.

Douglas Scott of the Sierra Club's Seattle office thinks the housing industry is unfairly singling out the price of wood. Scott says it really is a small factor compared with labor and other home-building costs.

He says timber now being harvested from public lands in Alaska is being sold to Japan.

Scott contends the answer is better management, including thinning out forests so trees will grow bigger, and using money that would have been spent on road-building to improve forest harvesting techniques and management.

"It is true one could harvest a great deal of timber from National Forests if one said these are no different than the timber farms of industry, if you disregarded recreation, watershed, wildlife and so on," Scott said. "But the American people have said 'no' to that in no uncertain terms."

"When we talk about areas where decent trees are located, these are areas all over the West which are used today by lo-

cal people and people from all over the country for wilderness outings, hunting and fishing, as well as for scenic value and the protection of watershed.

"If we scalped all of that, the devastation in the West would be akin to what happened in the Lake States in the 1800s when the timber barons rolled through."

Scott also says much of the additional land Congress is thinking about making into wilderness areas is not timber land, and a big chunk is Alaskan tundra.

Jack Muench, chief of the economics division at the National Forest Products Association says:

"The federal government controls 58 percent of the softwood saw timber in this country. If there is any increase in the lumber and plywood supply, the timber has to come from public lands."

He also contends that there would be no wild swings in lumber prices if the government stopped using housing "as a sort of whipping boy for monetary adjustment." He referred to making mortgage money harder or easier to get and causing jumps in housing starts.

Both Muench and Scott agree the Forest Service is undermanned and unable to carry out forest management that could produce better, more selective yields. "It's just like a store," Muench said. "You can't sell anything if you don't have the clerks."

POLLY'S PINEAPPLE WHEAT PANCAKES

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour
1 cup wheat germ
2 tbsps. baking powder
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup well drained crushed pineapple
3 to 4 cups skim milk
1/3 cup imported olive oil
Additional olive oil
In a bowl mix flours, wheat germ, baking powder, salt and sugar until well blended. Stir in pineapple and beat in enough milk until batter is good consistency. Stir in olive oil. Brush a griddle with olive oil and preheat. Pour about 1/3 cup of the batter for each pancake. Brown on one side, turn and brown on the other side. Brush griddle with oil several times during pancake making. Serve pancakes with margarine and maple syrup. Serves 8.



Trivia Quiz



NYOKA AND PALS



DURWARD KIRBY AND GARY MOORE

Here we go with 10 questions from the past. Get out your memory and try them. You need five right to pass, eight rights rates an 'A'.

1. Who won the first Super Bowl? In what year?
2. Sinatra said the lady is a tramp. Disney did a movie called "The Lady and the Tramp," about a couple of dogs. Remember their pup's name?
3. Who was the first person to visit the Sea of Tranquility?
4. Drag this one out: Garry Moore's tall sidekick.
5. Buck Rogers was transported to the century.
6. According to the title of the 1940s movie serial, what did Nyoka confront each week? Was it —

Paris Designer Shows New Look

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — The most acclaimed star so far in the Paris spring-summer ready-to-wear shows is Sonia Rykiel for a collection so languid that at times it was downright topos.

Miss Rykiel, beloved in Paris and abroad as the Chanel of knitwear, usually staged a tiny collection of droopy sweaters with pants or skirts in her equally tiny Left Bank boutique.

But Sunday she staged a 100-number show full of surprises at the gigantic Palais de Congress exposition hall where the other designers are showing to international buyers.

One non-surprise was that she kept her languid style. In Sonia's world, belts are never tied, hands are always in pockets, sweaters tied casually around necks. Shoulder straps were forever slipping down in the show and the asymmetrical necklines of her dresses were never buttoned, come what may, and it usually did.

By the end of the show the models were taking off quilted jackets to show they were reversible and also to show they had nothing on underneath.

Aside from the skin show, the big Rykiel news was that she used the brightest colors known to women for her usual sweater pants outfits, as well as her traditional black, ivory, caramel and soft pastels.

- A. Ever
 - B. Always
 - C. More
 - D. Now
 - E. Then Some
9. Who starred in the pioneering sound cartoon film of 1928, "Steamboat Willie"?
 10. A tough follow-up: What was the featured piece of music from that cartoon?

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ANSWERS: 1. Green Bay Packers (Go-Ver Kansas City, 35-10) 2. Scamp 3. Nell Armstrong (The "Sea" is the spot on the moon where the Apollo 11 ship landed.) 4. Durward Kirby 5. Twenty-Fifth 6. C. Gordon 8. A. None other than Mickey Mouse 10. Turkey in the Straw. Variations, conducted by Mickey.

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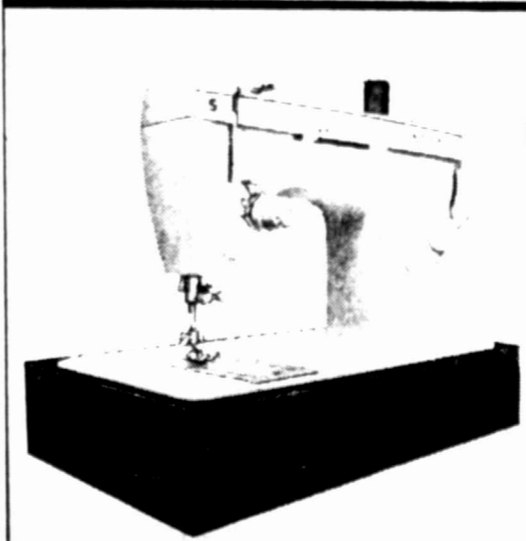
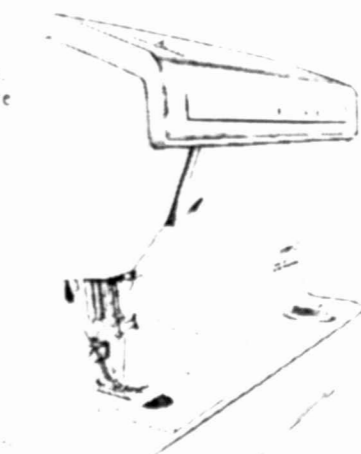
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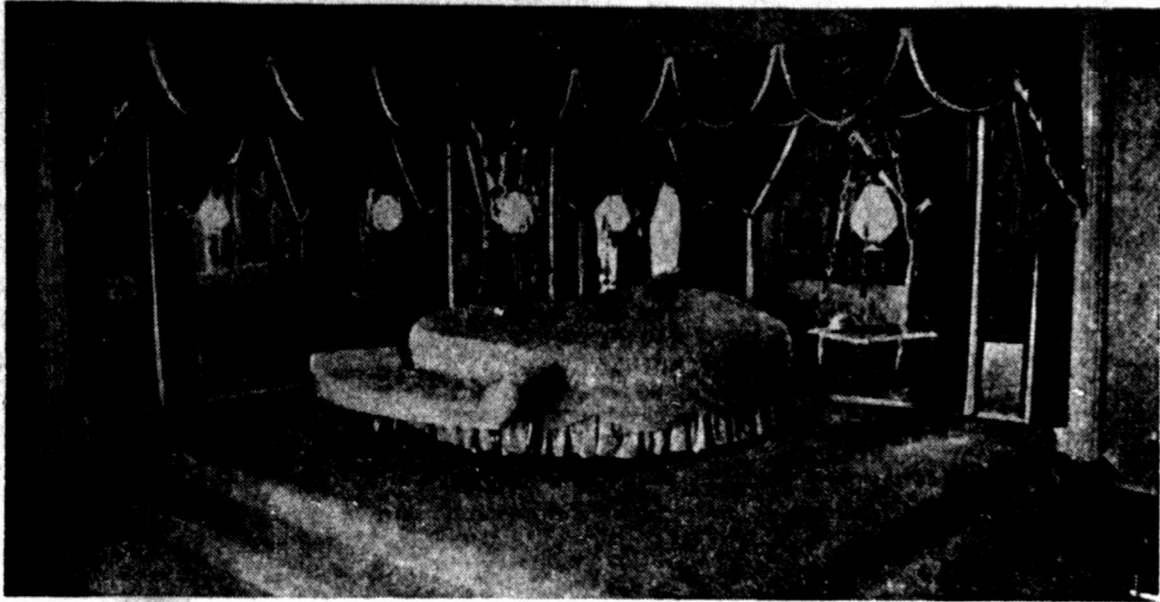
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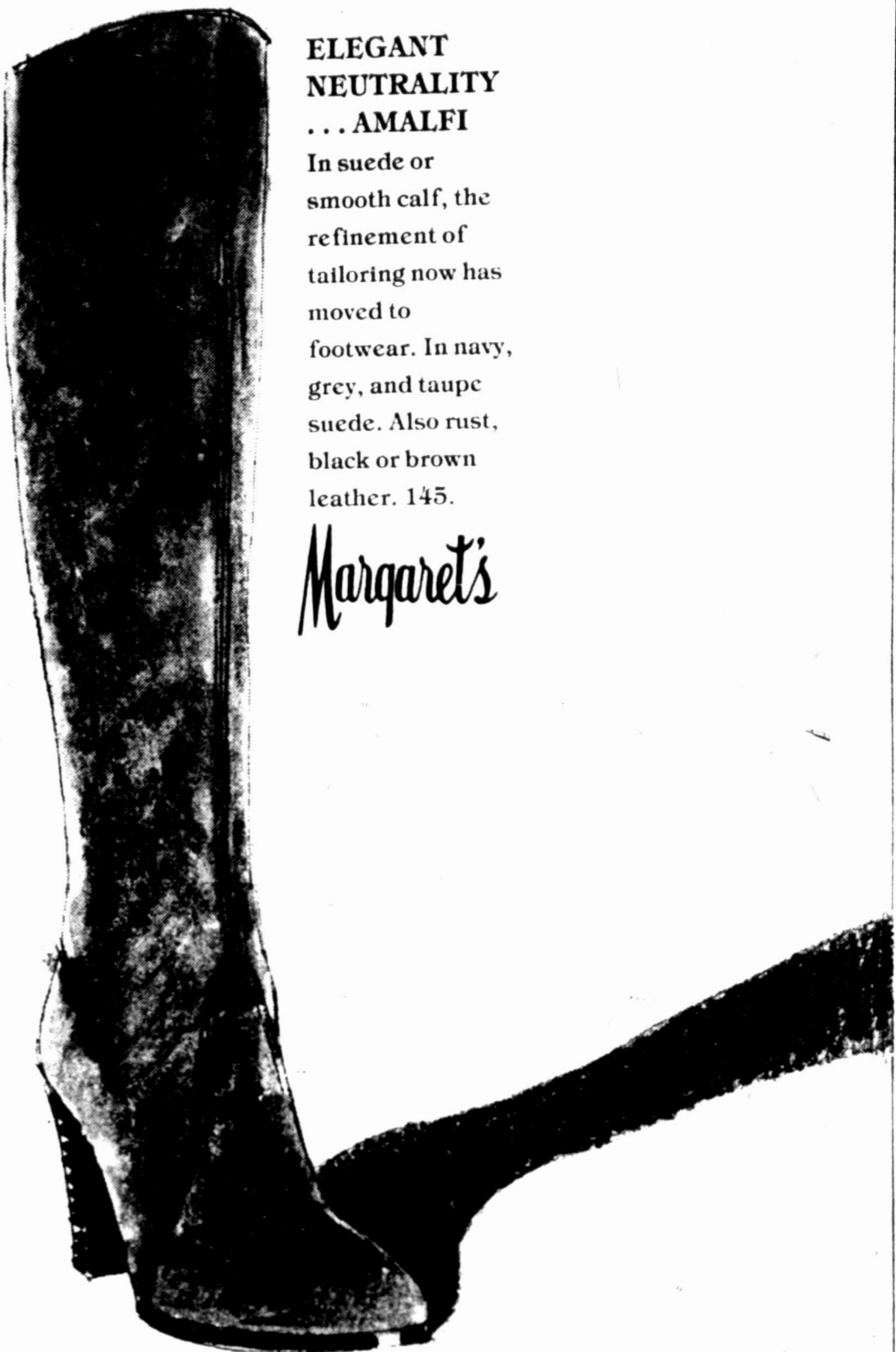
IN THE GREEK FASHION — An unusual bedroom in one of Lubbock's lovely homes features a round bed on a raised dais. The carpeting is celery color and two walls of the room are covered with antiqued mirrors draped in hot pink trimmed in ice pink. The contemporary view of draperies is to treat them as wall mass as illustrated by the treatment in this room. Grecian columns flank the walls, and other walls in the room contain niches displaying Greek statuary. Individual glass night-tables, suspended from the ceiling, are lighted from above. The atmosphere of the room induces repose, the proper function of any bedroom. A bath, with a sunken marble tub, and a dressing room open off this luxurious bedroom.

West German Floral Industry Blooms

By EDELGARD SIMON
 HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — West Germans are among the world's leading flower lovers. They buy a thousand tons of fresh flowers a week. Last year, they spent about \$2.33 billion on fresh flowers, an average \$38 per capita, compared with only \$12 per head spent on ice cream. West Germans began splurging on flowers when they began earning higher incomes, and the nation reached full employment. The floral industry had anticipated a drop in business following the economic recession. But to everyone's surprise, flower sales continued to climb. "Flowers are like drugs, you get hooked on them," says Horst Meyer, president of the Floral Advertisers Association. He also said flowers help people forget their worries and woes. The recession also provided a sound economic reason for the increase in flower sales. "I've stopped giving my business associates engraved pens for Christmas and anniversaries," said Malte Tietchen, operator of a public relations firm in Hamburg. "I send nice floral arrangements in-

stead. They're much cheaper." Flowers are considerably less expensive than the leather card cases and wallets, boxes of chocolates, baskets of delicacies and cases of wine ordinarily sent business associates during boom years. The recipients seem no less pleased. Flower power is evident everywhere. Florists' shops abound in big cities. Even small towns each have at least one. They are a must at railroad and subway stations, bus terminals and airports, where arriving and departing travelers are welcomed or sped on their way with bouquets. They are so important that trading regulations permit them to open for business two hours each Sunday, when all other retailers except bakery shops must remain closed. Ten years ago, men bought 65 per cent of the cut flowers. Now, women buy 65 per cent, mainly because women have more money of their own. It is not unusual to see a helmeted, jeans-clad teen-ager whizzing along on his motorcycle, with a bouquet of flowers clamped firmly to the back carrier. Flowers are sold in odd numbers instead of the half dozen or dozen traditional in the United States. The Germans say odd numbers of flowers are easier to arrange,

indeed, almost arrange themselves when placed in a vase. A guest always gives flowers to the hostess, choosing the colors carefully. "Red roses speak their own language," Erica Pappritz explains in her "Modern Etiquette," now the standard work in this field. "Beautiful women easily decode the language, but their husbands as easily misunderstand it. "In the case of couples, the man always presents the flowers to the hostess," Miss Pappritz adds. "He removes the paper wrapping from the flowers before handing them to her. "He should make his preparations before pushing the doorbell button, because it is possible that instead of the maid or the butler (assuming such household staff is available) the hostess herself opens the door. And it would be quite embarrassing if he began only then to uncover the fragrant present." Miss Pappritz neglects to say what the man should do with the paper wrapping. Lacking guidance on this vital point, some men roll it into a ball and drop it in the host's garden or a corner of the stairwell, some put it in their pocket until they can withdraw from the party and discreetly ditch it. Others just give it to their wives.



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SEMINAR ACTIVITIES — Many community agencies are interested in subjects that will be discussed at the Junior League's "Juvenile Justice: The Human Dimension" seminar to be held Thursday and Friday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Discussing some of the varied topics are, from left: Betty Rhea Moxley, of the YWCA; Jim Douglass, of Big Brothers/Big Sisters; and Lucretia Dennis-Small of the Texas State Department of Human Resources.



FINAL PLANS — Junior League members June Berry, left, project director; Jan Campbell, Dottie McWhorter and Alice Crister discuss final plans for the League's Juvenile Justice seminar to be held Thursday and Friday.



SCHOOL INVOLVEMENT — The Lubbock Public School officials are planning to actively participate in the Junior League's Juvenile Justice Seminar to be held Thursday and Friday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. From left, are: G.B. Morris, coordinator of guidance; Bill Parker, director of pupil personnel and Bill Oates, visiting teacher for pupil personnel and head of Intercept.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Page 1, Section E

Sunday Morning, October 30

Juvenile Justice System Seminar Scheduled

"Juvenile Justice: The Human Dimension" is a public seminar designed for persons who make and implement public policy and for those concerned with the quality of the juvenile justice system.

The seminar, scheduled for Thursday and Friday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, is sponsored by the Junior League of Lubbock, Inc., The Texas Committee For the Humanities and Public Policy and the National Endowment For the Humanities.

Principal speakers and panelists will include Robert F. Leonore of Flint, Mich. president of the National Association of District Attorneys; Allen F. Breed, Washington, D.C., visiting Fellow, National Institute for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention; William Lucan, Sheriff of Wayne County, Detroit, Mich.; Betty Anderson, president, League of Women Voters of Texas; Travis Shelton, president State Bar of Texas; Ron Jackson, executive director, Texas Youth Council; and the Hon. Enrique H. Pena, judge of the court of domestic relations in El Paso.

Seminar discussions will be divided into the three major areas, law enforcement, courts and corrections.

Questions and issues to be addressed under law enforcement will be the nature of juvenile crime; the perceptions of young people regarding the juvenile justice system; the need for communication and cooperation between the police and the community; the law as enforcer of a moral system or protector of society and the wise and humane treatment of juvenile offenders.

Experts on the court systems will discuss the rights and needs of juveniles in the adjudication process; responsibilities of the courts toward the status offender; dispositional alternatives; the significance of confidentiality in the juvenile process and the juvenile's moral and ethical responsibility for his own actions.

Also, public attitudes toward the system; the feasibility of community-based corrections; the relative merits of corrections as punishment, restraint, deterrence and rehabilitation and the juvenile's perceptions of his own worth and his sense of belonging in the community will be the topics discussed by correctional experts.

The seminar is designed to attract people from all walks of life including public officials, community agency workers, students, humanity scholars, school officers, and housewives and businessmen, according to Junior League representatives.

The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information call 799-5421.

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

5-6 p.m. registration
6-7:30 p.m. dinner
7:45-9:30 p.m. overview presentations of law enforcement, the courts and corrections.

FRIDAY

9-9:45 a.m. opening address
10-11:30 a.m. panel discussions
11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. lunch and address by Warren Rhodes
1:20 p.m. panel discussions
2:45-4:15 p.m. panel discussions
4:15-4:30 p.m. evaluation



SEMINAR PARTICIPANTS — Judge Tom Clinton, left, Capt. Bill Cox of the Lubbock Police Department and Lloyd Watts of the Juvenile Probation Office will be among the participants in the Junior League's Juvenile Justice Seminar this week. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Women Seek Extended Planning Services

ATLANTA (AP) — Rural women don't want families any larger than those of city women, but they have a tougher time getting family planning information, according to a study released today.

Rural wives aged 18 to 24 want an average of 2.1 children, the same as their counterparts in the cities, according to a three-year study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute. The study was released at the first national conference on rural family planning which wound up here today.

The study also found that low and marginal-income women in rural areas seek out and use modern contraception when it is available. The growth of family planning services in rural areas has been more rapid than in metropolitan areas in recent years, it said.

The cost of providing family planning

services to rural women is about the same as in cities — about \$66 per person, the study found.

Poor and marginal-income women in rural areas have shown they will use birth control, the study said.

"This is whether they are Appalachian whites, Texas Mexican-Americans, Southern Baptists or rugged individualists from Colorado," said Joy G. Dryfoos of the Guttmacher Institute.

However, the study said, there is a very large number of women and adolescents — 1.5 million to 2 million — whose need for family planning help has not been met.

Effective services for teen-agers, including sex education, counseling and contraceptive services, should be a priority, the study concluded.



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16.00	10.67	24.00	15.97

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Deaf Physicist Sets Example For Handicapped

By AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A deaf physicist soon will set out on a nationwide tour to dispel some of the myths about handicapped people and help break down educational barriers facing deaf, blind and crippled children.

Robert Menchel will serve as an example of hundreds of handicapped persons who have surmounted man-made obstacles to carve out successful careers in science.

"There are so many stereotyped ideas about what the handicapped person cannot do, rather than what they can do," Menchel said. "I'm going to try and change those ideas."

"Science has offered me a very good career, but I have had to overcome one barrier after another when people would say you can't do this, you can't go to high

school, you can't go to college, you can't take that course."

"What we will be doing is going out and telling the children that they can do this, that there is no reason why they can't do it."

Menchel, who lost his hearing at the age of seven, is a senior physicist for the Xerox Corp., in Penfield, N. Y. He will go on leave with full pay for a year to speak to handicapped children, and their teachers, counselors and parents in a program sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Although Menchel's itinerary is not yet completed, he hopes to visit at least 26 states.

"Handicapped people suffer most, not because of the physical infirmities that they may have, but because of the reduced expectation that society has of them," Cheryl Davis said at a news con-

ference outlining the project. Miss Davis, a paraplegic, works for the AAAS.

"Handicapped people provide a real potential and a very much untapped human resource," she said. "There is so much talent there that is going to waste. It's terribly important to widen the opportunities for handicapped persons."

New federal regulations require handicapped children to be educated within the main stream of public schools to the greatest extent possible. They also require all institutions that accept federal aid to make their facilities accessible to the disabled.

Peggy Pinder, a blind law student and president of the student division of the National Federation of the Blind, said a resulting stereotype from the new legislation is that all handicapped people cost money and need things.

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Author Addresses Women Affected By Vietnam War

BY TRACY EARLY

NEW YORK (WNS) — If your husband died in Vietnam, and you want to tell your children what their father died for, what can you say? Many people seem to think the deaths were either for a needless blunder, or for an evil exercise in American imperialism. Even if you still think the United States did right in going to war in Vietnam, it is hard to see what your husband's death accomplished.

Maybe you honor your husband simply for responding to his country's call. But do you want to teach your children that they should always stand ready to go and die in whatever remote place the government may send them, however little merit may appear in the venture?

Americans generally do not want to hear about Vietnam anymore, but for a lot of women the war is not over.

Virginia Baron of Church Women United has been going around the country talking with women affected in various ways by the war.

She found that most of these women feel deserted now, and that nobody wants to hear about the feelings they still have to deal with.

"Perhaps that is why every woman thanked me for asking her how she felt, and how her life had been affected by the war," she says.

She talked to a widow still getting psychotherapy for herself and for her 13-year-old son. She talked to another who said:

"When I meet new people now, I tell them I'm a divorcee. If I say I'm a widow, especially if I say my husband was killed in Da Nang, they label me a sad sack and that's the end of the friendship."

In addition to the mothers, wives and daughters of those killed, Miss Baron notes, another group still agonized by the war are women related to the 700 men still identified as missing in action.

"One day you reconcile yourself to accept that they're dead and you must make a new life for yourself," she says, reporting on their torn inner lives. "The next day you read of some Japanese soldier who turned up alive after 20 or 30 years on some little island."

A woman can petition the government to change her husband's status officially. Miss Baron says, but taking that final step strains the emotions, having to "ask" the government to declare him dead. It may also hurt relations with the man's mother, who does not want to surrender her last fragment of hope.

Many other women also have continuing problems with the war. Miss Baron finds Mothers of draft resisters who went into exile or to prison hold themselves responsible for bringing up their sons to oppose war, and thus putting them in painful conflict with their communities.

In some cases they see their sons deep-

Clip 'n' Cook

SOPA AL CUARTO DE HORA

12 clams, thoroughly scrubbed
2 oz. Canadian bacon, diced
2 tsp. olive oil
1 med. onion, chopped
2 tomatoes, peeled and pureed (about 10 oz.)

¼ tsp. paprika
1 qt. boiling water
½ lb. shrimp, shelled and cleaned
¼ cup frozen green peas
¼ cup regular rice
¼ tsp. pepper
¾ cup sliced Spanish stuffed green olives

1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
Place clams in large skillet; pour in water to ¼ inch level. Cover and simmer until shells open. Remove clams from shells; chop. Strain clam liquid through several layers of cheese cloth to remove sand; combine with clams and reserve.

In medium saucepan over medium heat, saute bacon in oil until lightly browned; push to one side. Add onion and saute until golden. Add tomatoes; cook 5 minutes stirring constantly; mix in paprika. Add water, shrimp, peas, rice and pepper; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in undrained clams, olives and egg; simmer 5 minutes.

Note: For a speedy version of this soup, substitute 1 can (8 oz.) minced clams and 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce for the fresh clams and tomatoes.

BAKED CHICKEN ITALIAN STYLE

2½ to 3-lb. fryer, cut up
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 envelope (1½-oz.) spaghetti sauce mix

2/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
Dip chicken pieces in melted butter combined with lemon juice. Combine contents of sauce mix envelope with bread crumbs; coat chicken with mixture. Place chicken, skin side up, in ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake in 400 degree oven 40 to 50 minutes or until tender, sprinkling chicken with mozzarella during the last five minutes in the oven. 4 to 5 servings.

ly hostile to society, and unable to make a place for themselves. They may even turn irrationally against the parents who supported their stand, but not radically enough to satisfy the rancor they feel.

Returning veterans often came back to their wives with mutilated bodies, or with minds now prone to horrible nightmares, or with drug addictions or alcoholism. The women who love them find it hard to cope. Then there are the Vietnamese women who sent their children out in the "baby lift," finally got out themselves and now have immense difficulty getting their children back. And there are the women who adopted Vietnamese children they thought were orphans, learned to love them and then found the mothers coming to claim their children.



CAMP FIRE CONGRESS — Area delegates from the local Camp Fire Council of Lubbock who attended the first biennial Camp Fire Congress included from left, Don Nickels, treasurer, zone 12, Carolyn Cobb, youth advisor to Camp Fire Congress and vice president, zone 12, youth cabinet, Glynda Cobb, executive director of the Lubbock Camp Fire Council, and Mrs. Harmon Jenkins, president of the Lubbock Camp Fire Council. The congress was held in the Radisson-Muehleback Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., the Camp Fire's new National Headquarters city.

BIG JUMP

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of divorces in the United States more than doubled between 1966 and 1975, when an estimated 1.026 million were granted. The number has increased annually since 1962, says the National Center for Health Statistics, a federal agency.

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The kids

Hammocks Make Swing Back Into Style

By WALDON R. PORTERFIELD
Women's News Service

Hammocks, those symbols of a gentler time of strumming mandolins and ropes stretched between backyard maples, are swinging back into style.

Some 100,000 hammocks are expected to be sold in 1977 in the biggest year yet since the resurgence of this \$5 million U.S. business.

The hammock was invented in this hemisphere. The Lucayan Indians in the Bahamas bartered hammocks with Christopher Columbus in 1492. Spanish and other European sailors swiftly adopted hammocks for sleeping aboard ships. "Hamaca," as the island word sounded to the sailors, now is Spanish for hammock.

Caribs in the West Indies still sleep in hammocks, woven from the bark of the hammock tree. It is a light, delicate material.

After discovery of the hammock, many Europeans quickly learned what the Indians had known for ages: The loose, fish-net weave of the portable, Caribbean hammock made a wonderful swing for breezy, cool sleeping, especially in the tropics, whether asea or ashore.

Navy men took to the hammock with enthusiasm. When Lord Nelson's men ruled the waves, each tar was allotted 14 inches of width for his canvas hammock. Room below decks was cramped, but petty officers were authorized 24 inches for their hammocks. Sailors carried the hammocks rolled around sea bags. In sailing days, a navy man might be rolled into his hammock, with a cannonball as ballast, for burial at sea.

The cry, "Up all hammocks," was a boatswain's warning to 19th century sailors of the approach of battle. Decks, with their hanging beds, would be cleared for action.

When the U.S. Navy gave up the hammock for the bunk bed, some old hands mourned. For the swaying canvas had dealt with the rolling of a ship as no steel rack could.

Hammocks didn't catch on with the lay public until the 1880s, and, in the Gay '90s they were part of sultry summer afternoons and lemonade and, in the evenings, moon-hushed verandas. They became even more popular with improved models, wider and cross-braced, to help keep them from turning over. From then on it was a neglected lawn that didn't have at least one brightly hued hammock. As use increased, the swaying strips of cloth became gaudier and more intricate in many shapes and sizes. One type had a mosquito netting. Others had awnings. There were bassinet hammocks for babies and even models with windshields.

However, the ordinary lawn hammock, perhaps roped between a tree and the corner of the house, was not too complicated. The hammock came with a curved stick, broom-sized and some three feet long. Six or so bent, headless nails were fastened in the stick. It was put at the hammock's head, the nails catching in the ropes and spreading the cloth full. A pillow often was placed in the hammock. Better types were of loosely woven cloth in colors with stripes of yellow, orange and black. They had side pieces with fringe. A bolster was at the head.

However, by 1925 the hammock vogue was mostly past, except in the minds of those nostalgically inclined.

Writer Frank Sullivan was among those who lamented: "One of the veranda's functions has undoubtedly declined. In the Booth Tarkington era young folks used to do their courting on the porch in the hammock, the family tactfully vacating the porch on such occasions. That was where gentle Julia and George Ade's belles held court for bewitched young men and listened to the lovelorn suitors play the mandolin. But there is no denying that the automobile has dealt the porch a setback in the department of love. Nevertheless, I remain unconvinced that an engagement that has blazed up in a convertible has as good a chance of survival as one that was sparked in a porch swing."

Others referred to the passing of the hammock as a favorite reading place.

Humorist Richard Armour said it this way: "Hammock reading is something for reading in a hammock. It is, therefore, quite different from bedside reading, which really isn't something for bedside reading but for reading in bed."

Anyone who reads alongside a bed, unless he is reading aloud to someone in bed, would appear to have odd reading habits, to say the least.

"To be good for hammock reading, a book should be of the right size: no so small as to drop through the meshing, but also no so large as to be uncomfortable to lie upon while you take 40, or even 50, winks."

"A paperback is just about perfect for hammock reading. It is small, soft, resilient. When I was a boy, there were few paperbacks and lots of hammocks. Now there are few hammocks and lots of paperbacks. It seems hard to get things together."

Margaret Culkin Banning had a different view of the vanished hammock: "The hammock that used to be swung between the horse chestnut and the maple, or from two hooks at the end of the porch, that gay and shapeless string contraption which could bear such unlikely weights, doesn't seem to be popular any more."

"Only the sentimentalist will really re-

gret that lost hammock. It was never very comfortable unless you filled it up with pillows and these were continuously slipping into maladjustment as your body asserted itself."

"Also, hammocks were usually hung in places in yards and gardens where rugs could get at the occupants with the most extreme ease. If the hammock was on the porch, it was so close to the house and to the rest of the family, that a person could never be sure of being completely undisturbed. Finally, hammocks made a great many people slightly nauseated. It is hard to mourn them."

The obituary of the hammock, however, was premature. The return started after the steel hammock stand was developed. The stand, cradling the hammock in tubular steel, could be set up anywhere. Models began featuring valances, adjustable pillows, hidden spreader bars and rustproof rings. Hammocks then came in profusion.

One, the oldest in design, is the huge Yucatan hammock, dating to pre-Columbian America. The 15-foot-wide, 11-foot-long cotton model sleeps two adults. Other types include hikers' hammocks. A mountaineer's version will hang from one pylon and also dangle off a tree limb. The backpacker's model is small in size and weight. A popular canvas hammock is fashioned of a 7-foot-long, 36-inch-wide strip of preshrunk Army duck.

And now hammocks are entering the house. The woven slings came in from porch and lawn when garden rooms became popular in fashionable homes. Hammocks also are hung in modern living and rec rooms. There may be a circular hammock in front of a fireplace.

The secret of restful sleep in a hammock, according to an old Yucatecan, is to lie crosswise or at an angle. He also recommended the hammock for marital happiness. He said his wife and he had shared a matrimonial hammock (double size) every night for the half-century of their happy marriage.

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QUILT SHOW — The Quilting B's under the sponsorship of the Lubbock Art Association will hold a quilt show in the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Art Center today through November. Pictured, from left, are Sue Haney, Mrs. Al Barker and Dot Lawson, president of the Quilting B's. There will be sixteen categories on display. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Brazilian Foundation Works To Assist Country's 14 Million Abandoned Children

By MARY LENZ

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — They are the children of everyone and the children of no one. Tiny businessmen tug at your sleeves trying to sell you candy. Small actresses look at you with expressions of unutterable woe as they beg you for money or the food left on your plate.

Their swift hands dart into the tomato bin at the outdoor market. Their fingers wind around loose items in the grocery store.

These skinny, ragged, invariably hungry kids are among 14 million children the Brazilian government estimates live in a state of "moral or economic abandonment." Of these, the government says 14 million have been completely abandoned by their relatives.

The rest have relatives who simply cannot afford to feed them. They may have an aunt or grandmother with a shack in a hillside slum or a drunken father who makes things so bad at home they'd rather stay somewhere else.

In any case, they make their living in the streets. They ask for food in bars and restaurants, or open the door of your taxi for a tip," said Ana Maria De Araujo, a young social worker. Their dirty faces are a familiar sight in elegant outdoor cafes in Ipanema or Copacabana where they sell roses, candy and roasted peanuts.

"A child can make a good income," said former Juvenile Court Judge Ayrino Cavallieri. "Sometimes they make about \$50 a month. Sometimes they sell the same merchandise two or three times to people who feel sorry for them and just give them the money."

An official with the National Juvenile Foundation said enterprising street kids could make up to \$100 a month. Brazil's minimum wage is \$90 a month in urban areas. Government officials said it cost \$200 a month to keep a child in a state-run orphanage.

These figures hold the secret of the "morally or economically abandoned" child. If both parents make the minimum salary it doesn't take much arithmetic to see how far the money goes to feed six or seven children.

Pedro Menezes of the National Juvenile Foundation said many couples simply "don't have the money to support a family of half a dozen kids. If the couple stays together, the wife works as a maid and the older children go out to earn a living. Sometimes they just don't come back."

"The climate favors them," said Cavallieri. "It's not like in the United States where you have freezing cold. A kid can sleep on the beach or in a park. If it rains, he hides under something and waits for it to dry out."

The kids also learn to hide out during

occasional raids by police from the Juvenile Court, who round them up and turn them over to social workers who try to find their relatives or place them in state-run institutions.

Brazil's 13-year-old, military-dominated regime has set up an impressive group of showcase orphanages run by the National Juvenile Foundation in Rio De Janeiro. The centers, which serve 10,000 children, are designed as an example of child care the federal government hopes states throughout Brazil will imitate.

But just when states will have the funds to replace the admittedly inadequate facilities, which exist, and to extend Rio's model program to millions of Brazil's needy juveniles, remains to be seen.

The population boom and migration of impoverished rural workers to the cities have put enormous strains on all urban resources. One-fifth of Rio's five million population lives in slums sometimes without water, sewers or roads.

Brazilian children attend public primary school for only three hours a day. Cavallieri, who is also vice president of the International Association of Juvenile Court Judges, suggested one way to keep children off the streets and economically handicapped adult relatives the kind of help that might allow them to keep the family together. That would be to keep children in school far past the required three hours for recreational programs. Attendants who supervised them could also feed them several meals — much more food than their parents could provide or they could beg or steal.

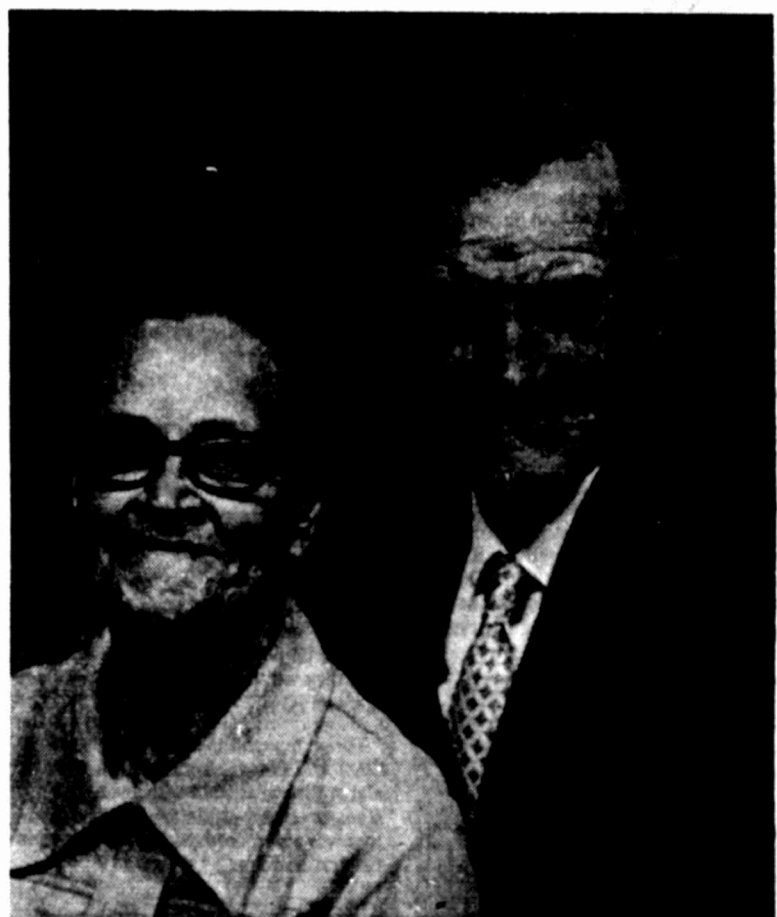
Cavallieri said children who had worked for a while "cannot be brusquely deprived of this income because they won't accept it." Instead, he proposes a state-run institution which would place children in jobs such as office boy or supermarket package wrapper. This would allow the child to stay in school and to make money under adult supervision — not on his own in the street.

"The min in the street is in a phase of pre-delinquency," Cavallieri said. "And many times he is already delinquent."

THE PERFECT PIE

Peach pie is an all-American favorite. Delight your family with this easy to make version. First, line the bottom of a 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Peel and quarter 8 fresh peaches into a medium sized bowl. In a separate bowl, combine 2/3 cup packed brown sugar, 1/3 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger and 1/4 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg. Add dry mixture to peaches and toss gently. Pour into pastry-lined pie plate and cover with top crust. Slash steam vents in top. Bake at 400 degrees 10 minutes and then reduce heat to 375 degrees and continue baking 50 to 55 minutes until golden.

But experts also say there is a major difference between youthful delinquents in Brazil and in developed countries like the United States. Juarez Fernandes, director of the Padre Severino Institute for Delinquent Boys, said for one thing, Brazilian children are less violent and for another, "your juvenile delinquent robs because he doesn't have anything to eat."



HAMLIN COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Stewart of Hamlin will be honored with a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Jaycee's Clubhouse in Hamlin marking their 50th wedding anniversary. The children and families will host the occasion. They are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Troy William. The former Nita Ray and Stewart were married Oct. 29, 1927 in Seymour. They have 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Peek Under Fig Leaf Proves Embarrassing

DAPHNE, Ala. (UPI) — Old hornet nests suspended from the ceiling swing ever so gently in the breeze stirred by the overhead fans. A few sweaty men sip suds over the bar that promises "Free Beer Tomorrow."

Suddenly there is a cackle, obviously transmitted from a mechanical laughing box, and a red-faced woman emerges from the restroom.

The embarrassed tourist has been officially indoctrinated at Mancini's Antique Club Inc., which isn't a commercial antique shop at all but a homey bar on Main Street of this sleepy South Alabama town across the bay from Mobile.

The oldtimers know she peeked under the fig leaf on a life size carved male figure, which when raised sets off the laughing box in the outer room. But it was all in fun and likely as not she will make certain her friends get caught in the same predicament when she insists they go to Mancini's.

Arthur "Buster" Mancini has been running his place about 41 years and doesn't need to advertise for more business. Mancini's is not listed in the telephone directory and the only phone is in his private quarters at the rear of the old building.

Mancini provides a drinking atmosphere that discourages boisterous talk. The new customers are too busy looking at the thousands of relics sitting around and hanging on the walls to worry about their problems or create new ones.

Milk churns, handcutts, all kinds of farm tools, cast iron pots, lanterns that have been converted to electricity so they give off a faint glow, hundreds of motel keys, mule harness, a weathered mail pouch, grinders, scales — you name it and you'll find it in Mancini's.

The relics dangle from the ceiling, they cover the walls, they are propped on shelves. They are everywhere.

Mancini, a quiet 62-year-old Baldwin County character, says he can't put a price on his vast collection, but he lays great store by his hundreds of Jim Beam decanters.

The colorful containers, which he says now total 438 and there is not a duplication in the lot, line the glass-covered shelves behind and around the bar. Mancini does not allow anyone else to touch them.

"About every three months or so I have to go over them with a dust cloth," he said. "I've never broken the first bottle."

Mancini's place first started out as a corner service station in the 1920's and when beer was legalized in 1936 he converted it into a beer parlor. He turned it into a "club" in 1967, but tourists are welcome without paying a membership fee.

The young set is not welcome at Mancini's, however, because the proprietor says they are not worth the trouble they could cause, even if they are old enough to drink legally.

"We don't go in for teenagers or rock and roll," Mancini said. "We don't go in for teenagers because they cut up. They don't have the money, and they would

tear up more than they bring in."

The jukebox is loaded with country music and Mancini has allowed a little of modern America to infiltrate the bar with the installation of two electronic game machines and a small air conditioner that hums in the background.

Mancini, who was mayor of Daphne for 16 years, says he had most of the antiques and relics collected when he went in business. He said many of the tools came from his farm, he picked up some foreign items on his travels and seamen friends have brought him artifacts from all over the world.

A rickshaw propped against one wall came from Formosa. He found the hornet nests on a deer hunting trip along the Tombigbee River.

Mancini does not generally sell antiques from the club, but if he winds up with duplicates he may part with one of them. "Sometimes women come in and want something and if I can find one like it I will sell it for cost," he said.

Because his health is not as good as it once was, Mancini spends less time in his bar and more time fishing and traveling. He says he can't climb up on the ladder to rearrange his relics like he used to.

Local customers generally congregate around the bar to sip draft beer and whiskey, but tourists usually drift back into the other two rooms and sit on dinette chairs around the few tables, many of which were built by Mancini and his sons from timber cut off their property.

Did he drink all the sour mash that came out of the decanters? "Oh, that wouldn't be very much," he said, "but now I go for months and don't touch any."

One of Alabama's key public figures — Attorney General William J. Baxley — thought he had hurt his 1970 campaign when he stopped and indulged. The next day, as he nursed his headache, Baxley confided to friends he thought he had lost the town.

But Mancini says proudly that Daphne was the only town in Baldwin County that gave Baxley a strong show of support. "We're going to make him the next governor," he boasted.

APPLE COFFEECAKE

- 2 cans refrigerated buttermilk or country-style biscuits (10 biscuits in each can)
 - 4 cup butter
 - 4 cup sugar
 - 1/3 cup finely chopped pecans
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - 2 tart small or med.-size apples, pared and each cut into 20 slices
- Butter the bottom and sides of a 9-inch round cake pan. Separate each can of biscuit dough into 10 biscuits. In a small skillet melt the butter, remove from heat and cool. In a small bowl mix the sugar, nuts and cinnamon.



COUPLE CELEBRATE — Mr. and Mrs. Eufemio Ortiz were honored from 6 p.m. until midnight Saturday in the O'Donnell Community Center with a reception and dinner. The children and families of the couple hosted the occasion. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Ortiz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Acosta, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ortiz, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ortiz, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morales, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Amaro, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Casarez, Mr. and Mrs. Valde Jimenez, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garza, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gloria, and Mrs. Julia Calderon. Paz Moreno and Ortiz were married Oct. 29, 1927 in San Marcos. They have 44 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Federal Studies Seek 'Crib Death' Causes

BALTIMORE (AP) — Each year in the United States, 10,000 babies die silently, without warning. A new program has been established here to find out why.

Financed by \$2.8 million in federal money, the program at the University of Maryland Medical School and Hospital will also try to spot babies with a high risk of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) and examine the psychological impact on the family.

"We are vigorously trying to find out why babies are dying, what's happening to parents of victims and develop an approach to prevention," said Dr. Alfred Steinschneider, the program's director.

The grant is the largest ever from the National Institutes for Child Health and Human Development to study SIDS, according to Steinschneider, considered one of the nation's leading authorities on the disease.

SIDS, also known as crib death, is the leading cause of death in children between 1 week and 1 year old. It occurs most frequently between the ages of 2 and 4 months.

In the Maryland program, 4,000 babies born at University over the next four years will be studied before, during and after birth. Researchers will be looking for infants with a high risk of prolonged sleep apnea, a breathlessness that some doctors feel may contribute to SIDS.

Babies whose parents have agreed to take part in the project will be monitored during the first and fourth weeks after birth in specially equipped laboratories at University Hospital.

Their cries will be recorded and analyzed by speech pathologists. The babies' behavioral development will be followed and they will be studied while they sleep and eat.

Those thought to have a high risk of SIDS will be sent home with a monitor alarm that will sound whenever the baby stops breathing while asleep. The monitors will also record the babies' heart and respiration rates.

Another part of the program will investigate the possibility that crib death victims may have been abnormal from before birth.

Beginning in the 32nd week of pregnancy, a small group of women will have their blood chemically analyzed. Fetal heartbeats will also be monitored.



CHURCH BAZZAR — From left, Mrs. Janie Roper, Mary Claiborn, Mrs. Cathy Sencil and Betty Schmitz, committee chairman, prepare for a bazaar to be held in the Fellowship Hall of Westminster Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. Circle 3 of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and the women of the Grace Presbyterian Church will sponsor the bazaar. Proceeds will go to Meals On Wheels. A wide assortment of handmade items will be available.

Clip 'n' Cook

- BUFFET SUPPER**
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 2 yolks, from large eggs
 - 2 1/4-lb. sticks butter, refrigerator-firm and each cut into 6 equal parts
 - 1/3 cup (about) ice water

In the bowl of an electric food processor, with the steel blade in place, spread the flour and salt. Add the egg yolks. Scatter the butter over the flour. Turning the machine on and off in rapid progression (try 5 "on" turns) process until the butter is the size of peas. With the machine running, and through the feed tube, pour in enough ice water to have the dough come together. Remove the dough and with floured hands shape into a ball. Wrap tightly in clear plastic film and chill for 30 to 60 minutes or longer. Use a pastry cloth and a stockinet-covered rolling pin to roll out the dough for a 9-or 10-inch crust pie.

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Elvis

MEMORIAL EDITION

A TRIBUTE TO THE LIFE AND THE CAREER OF ELVIS PRESLEY

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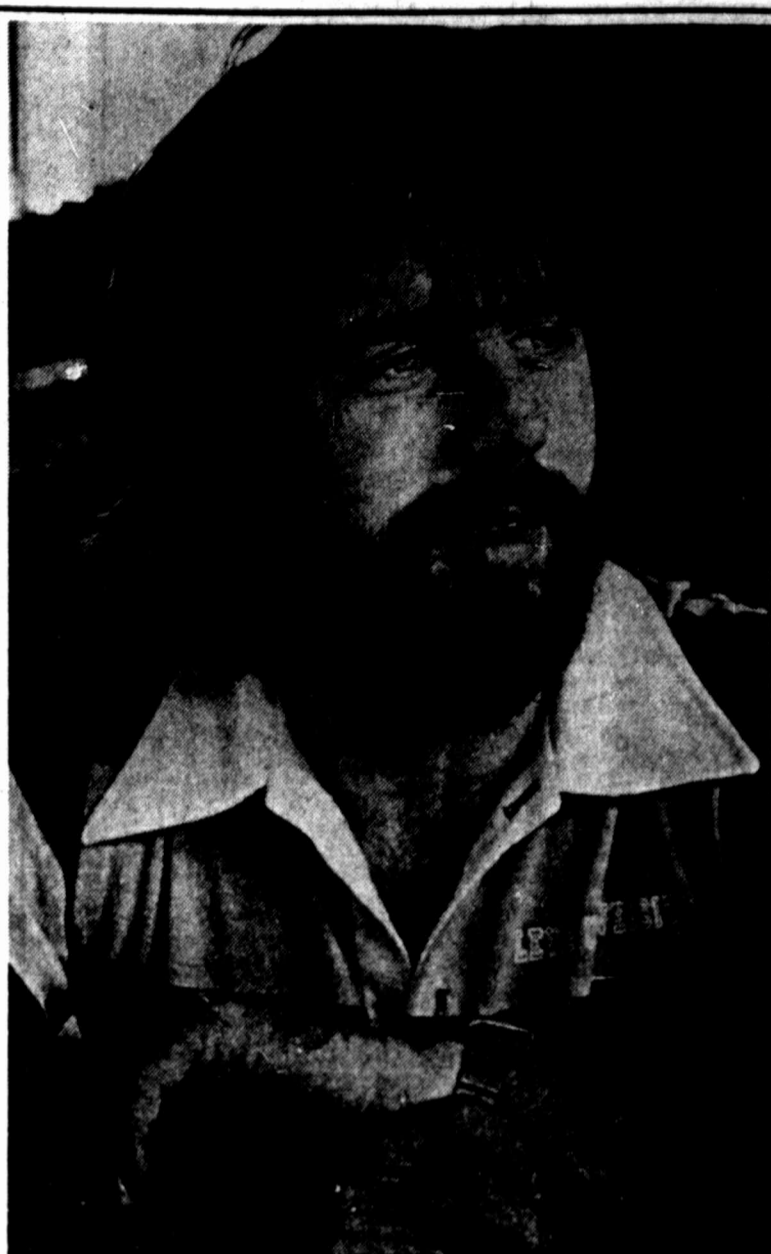
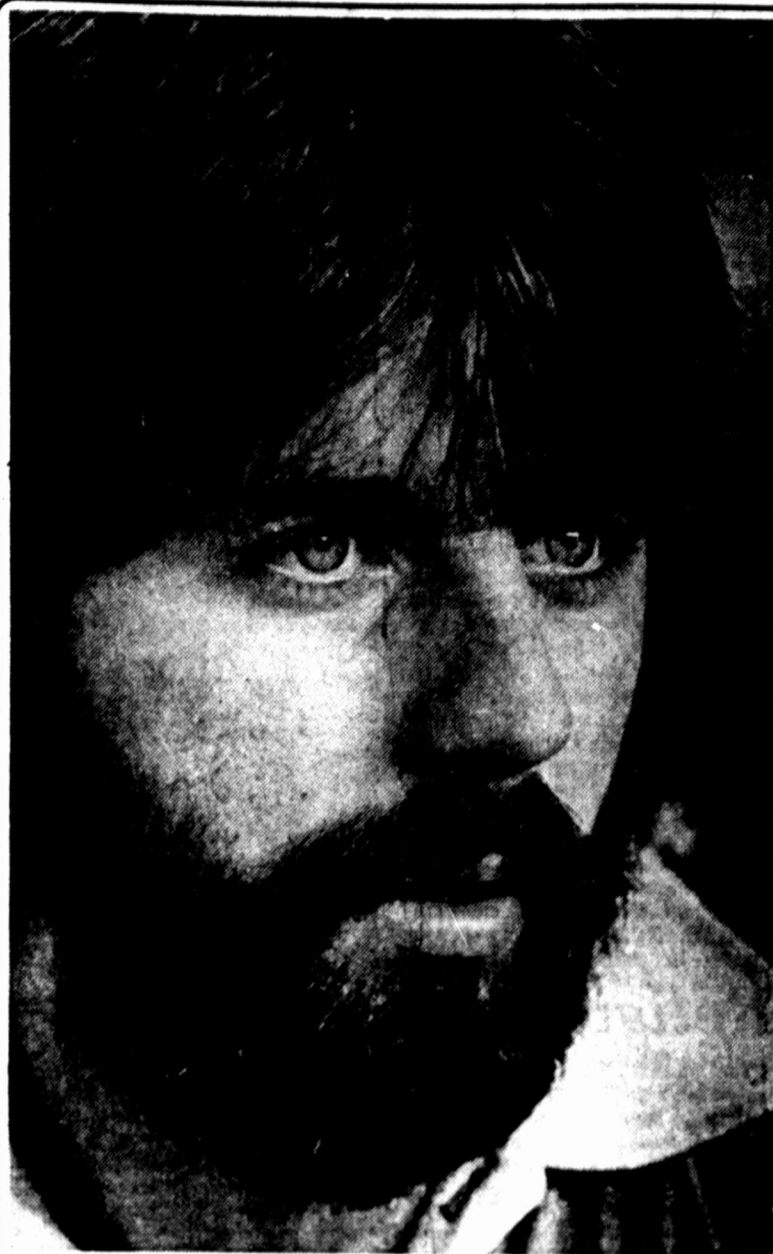
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A DOOBIE BROTHER — One of America's top pop-rock bands for the past several years has been the Doobie Brothers. Yet with the absence of co-founder Tom Johnston and the softer sounds of the band's past two albums, the band has undergone a musical transformation of sorts. The source of that transformation is keyboardist Mike McDonald, who left Steely Dan to join the Doobies in the spring of 1975. In an interview with A-J critic William Kerns prior to the Doobie Brothers' concert last week at the Lubbock Civic Center, McDonald explained the pressures placed on the group by Johnston's absence and the reasons for the change in music. The bearded, blue-eyed singer-songwriter — weary from being on tour since June — offered the Avalanche-Journal photographer a variety of expressions while discussing the band and its future. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Mike McDonald Discusses Doobies' Transition

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

Though the band is nowhere near the point of existing on name value alone, there remains little doubt the Doobie Brothers are firmly entrenched in a transformation of musical style. The influence of co-founder and once lead vocalist and songwriter Tom Johnston dissipated drastically with the 1976 release of "Takin' It To The Streets." And it is nowhere to be found on the latest Doobies release, "Livin' On The Fault Line," which nurtures the band's more subtle sound into even softer middle-of-the-road tunes.

The change, however, had its beginnings in the spring of 1975 when Johnston collapsed on stage, remaining physically unable to continue the band's publicized tour. New blood was sought and guitarist Jeff Baxter suggested the Doobies hire his ex-Steely Dan compatriot Michael McDonald.

In a poolside interview at Lubbock's Holiday Inn shortly before the band's Civic Center concert last week, a weary McDonald discussed the band's transition and defended its new sound.

"When Tom Johnston took ill, they called me because they needed a vocalist and a rhythm instrumentalist," he explained. "They already had three guitarists at the time, so they decided to use me on keyboards. And I was on the plane the next morning. Literally."

Asked if he had material to offer at the outset, he said, "No, nothing at all. I was really just going for the money. They offered me a good salary, much better than anything I'd been offered at that point in time. I couldn't pass it up."

So we rehearsed for two days and finished the tour. All I did was learn the songs they were already doing in the show and take over some of Tommy's vocals.

"Nobody seemed to notice any real change, to be honest with you. The shows were all successful."

But McDonald has become more and more a dominant factor in the band since then, composing last year's hits "Takin' It To The Streets" and "It Keeps You Runnin'."

Asked to comment on the diminishing rock influence in the band's music, he said, "It's not so much a direction we're going in as it is a direction we've just been in. A lot of people have described our new material as softer or more subtle. Mainly, what they're describing is it's a little more laid-back."

"Yet the album is just representative of the time and place that we were in. The next album will more than likely be totally different. The Doobies have always, even before I joined the band, changed directions somewhat. In as much as 'China Grove' and 'Black Water' were not 'Rockin' Down The Highway' or 'Cheat The Hangman'."

"And we have discussed getting into, if not more rock and roll, at least more progressive material. We've even discussed doing a lot more country and western on the next album, more in the vein of 'Stampede'."

Nevertheless, having written most of the material on the band's latest LP, doesn't McDonald consider himself the band's major influence? "Yeah, I suppose, because I did do a lot of the writing," he answered. "But I'm not sure that we wouldn't have come up with more 'up' tunes if we'd had time. It's hard to say because we were rushed to get the album out."

Those "up" tunes used to come from the pen of Johnston, who evidently is easing (or being eased) out of the band since he failed to appear in Lubbock and McDonald consistently referred to the Doobies as a "six man effort." Questioned about Johnston's current input, McDonald said, "We

were doing three of his songs for this album ('Livin' On The Fault Line') but, for various reasons, Tom decided to hold his tunes back. For his own solo album, I would imagine."

"I guess the pressure was a little heavy on him to finish up things in time, so he decided to hold everything. But it put a lot of pressure on us to finish the album. We managed it, but Tom kind of screwed us up in the sense that we were depending on his songs — because they were good."

According to McDonald, the rest of the band — drummers Keith Knudsen and John Hartman, guitarists Patrick Simmons and Jeff Baxter, and bassist Tiran Porter — had no trouble making the transition to the softer sound. "Not at all. 'Takin' It To The Streets' was literally the product of six egotistical people. On most musical projects, there is a main ego. But we were all trying to put together music and, maybe months after the tracks were finished, the lyrics."

"Everyone felt great being a part of it. And the new album was the same way. We have fun working together. The day that's over with, I guess there wouldn't be much left in it for us as Doobie Brothers."

Still, the new sound has its critics. Those who have been faithful Doobie Brothers followers since the early '70s have expressed mixed feelings about the new material. To an extent, so does McDonald. Asked to express his reaction to the clamor for the older Doobie Brothers material, he paused a moment, then said, "I agree with them that the old Doobies sound is something worth missing. It's great. The tunes we do in the show like 'Long Train Running,' 'Listen To The Music' and 'China Grove' — you can't dispute how good those songs are or the effect they have on an audience."

"And frankly, they probably possess something that our new stuff just doesn't possess. In terms of what appeals to a lot of people, the new tunes quite possibly could miss that ingredient."

"But we're doing something different now. And anytime you have a drastic change in personnel, you're going to have a change in the music. Especially if the personnel change deals with the writers in the band. Whatever we lack as a band right now, though, I think we'll gain with a little experience."

He went on to say, "After all, we were kind of thrown together in this situation. With an illness like Tommy's, the band was kind of left high and dry. ... And remember, I only took the job as a sideman. I wasn't looking to be a writer. 'The Losing End' was the only song I'd written in four years when I took the job 'Takin' It To The Streets' and 'It Keeps You Runnin'' were both written during the course of the album."

But whether he actively sought the extra duty or not, McDonald's composing ability is no longer in doubt. No matter that he stresses, "Writing doesn't come easy. No, that's not right. Actually it either comes real easy or not at all. It makes no difference where you are, at home or on the road. It's how interested you are and what you're going after."

"I've written songs in 20 minutes, only to discover later I'd been working on that particular song for two years. You're always working in your subconscious. A lot of writing is just waiting, letting something develop itself. Not forcing it."

Asked if he could recognize the hit potential of a finished

composition, he said, "You can tell when you've wound up with something that's good. But songwriting is nothing glamorous like in the movies, where a guy sits down at the piano and all of a sudden there's music. I think the main talent of any writer is the ability to recognize when the piece is finished. To let it develop itself, then know when it's finished so you don't add more and ruin it."

So who does Mike McDonald, the fan, listen to? "My all time favorite artist is Ray Charles. Ever since I was a kid. But I put James Taylor in the same class. I think he's a real class writer. And Jackson Browne, too."

The preference initially seems to lie with the more mellow writers who sing their own material, but the soft-spoken McDonald becomes more animated as he explains it goes beyond that. "Not just songwriters. The GOOD ones. There's a lot of BS out there, too. There's a lot of people who you read about every day in Rolling Stone who have no business being in trade magazines. It's an insult to your intelligence."

Meanwhile, the Doobies manage to maintain both popularity and quality. Despite the new sound, "Livin' On The Fault Line" shipped gold and McDonald said the emphasis is still on the music at the concerts. Asked before the Lubbock show if the band still used theatrical devices like dry ice, he interrupted with, "Yeah, all the cheap tricks. But it's more the lighting company's show than our own. We stopped using it for a while and thought it was fine. The audience didn't seem to miss it."

"But the lighting people thought it didn't look right. So they put it back. And kids all scream when the bombs go off and the smoke comes out, so it must be for the better."

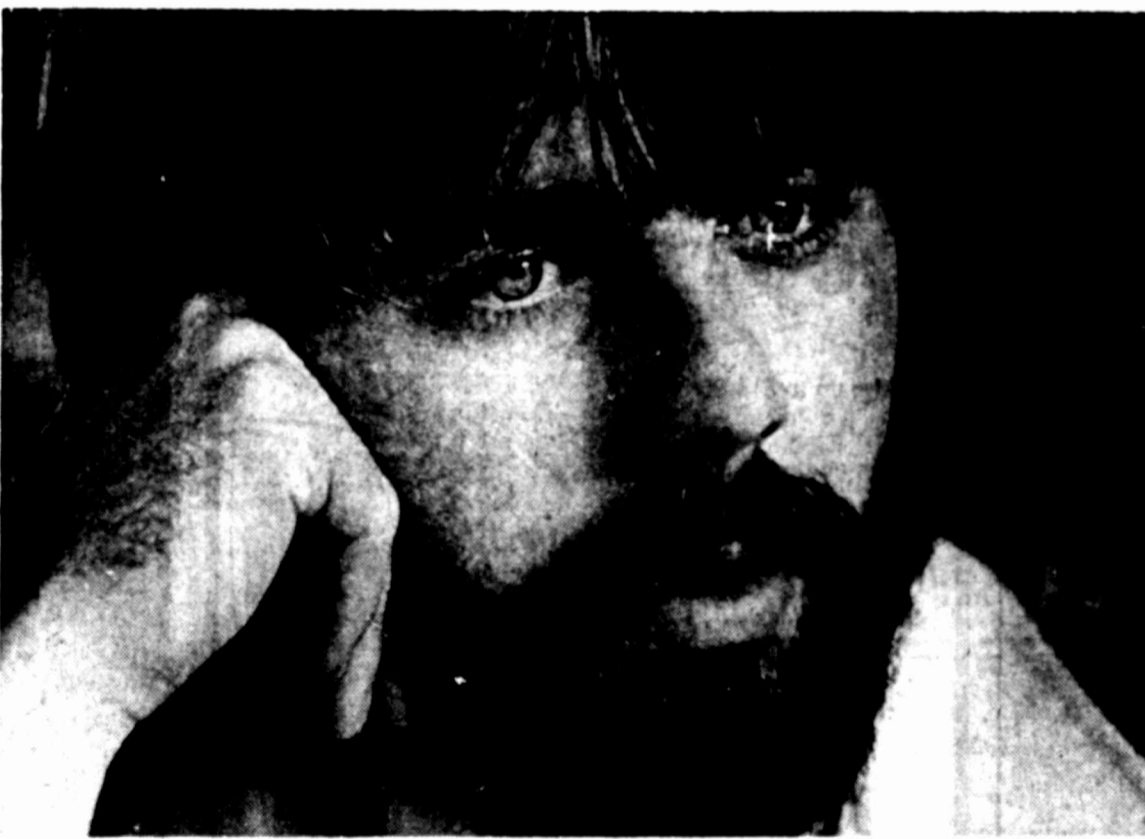
Rehearsals are slated for the two weeks prior to each tour, giving the band time to bypass boredom by instilling new approaches. "We get tired of playing a lot of songs, but we change them," McDonald said. "We usually do something different arrangement-wise that makes it worth playing again. Because you can really only do a song so long and, unless you keep on top of it and make it interesting for yourself, you're bound to slip into auto-pilot. And that's not good."

The band is so tight now, though, that daily sound checks aren't even necessary. McDonald explained, "Our crew is so good we just don't have to. Over the years we've gathered the best people in the business because we tour more than most bands. So we can offer technicians something most bands can't — job security and constant employment. We get the best guys."

But let us not forget the Doobie Brothers themselves — putting out a new sound, growing musically and still a very hot commercial product. McDonald, undeniably the source of the music transition after replacing Johnston in the leader's role, is honest enough to admit room for improvement — but he is far from criticizing the band's recent efforts.

"The last record came out of a pressure situation. But whatever we are, and I'm sure we lack a lot of things, I think we're doing a damn good job in the sense we all came from nowhere. With literally no original material, we put together two albums and a band in the wake of what in most bands would have been a disaster: the main writer leaving the group and leaving them high and dry."

"I don't think you or anybody else could say we've done too badly in that sense."



20 Area Artists Slate Exhibit

Twenty area artists will exhibit and sell their crafts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14-16 at the Texas Tech University Center courtyard.

Art works will include metal sculpture, macrame, ceramics, jewelry, pottery and oil and water paintings. Each artist will be demonstrating some form of his art throughout the festival.

A University Center fine arts committee will present classical music, dance and theater groups during the courtyard festival.

Artists interested in entering the art festival should contact Mike Hatch at the Tech University Center programs office.

The U.S. Mint will produce 13 billion coins this year — including pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollars.

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'TARTUFFE' CONTINUES — The Lab Theater at Texas Tech University will continue its staging of Moliere's 'Tartuffe' with 8:15 p.m. performances nightly through Wednesday. The play, directed by Doug Cummins, involves a crafty swindler pitted against a

rich bourgeois who, in his middle age, has become a bigot and a prude. At left, Joanna Neel expresses her love for Valere to her maid. At right, the characters are Orgon and Tartuffe. Lynn Mathis, left, plays Or-

gon and is duped by the piety of Alessandro Carrillo as Tartuffe. Tickets are available for all performances and may be reserved by calling the Lab Theater. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Tech Faculty Viola Recital Features Susan Schoenfeld

Susan Schoenfeld will be featured in a faculty viola recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge. The program will consist of three master works for the viola: sonatas by Pietro Locatelli and Johannes Brahms, and a suite for viola by Ernest Bloch. Pianist will be Lora Deahl.

Locatelli wrote his sonata originally for violin in the early 18th century. The eminent violist Paul Doktor then made an arrangement for viola and piano, complete with virtuoso cadenzas.

The sonata by Brahms is representative of his lush, romantic style.

Ernest Bloch won the Coolidge Competition in 1919 with the "Suite For Viola." At its introductory performance, the suite, which reflects Bloch's interest in the Orient, was received with mixed reviews. Since then, it has become accepted as a classic of the viola repertoire.

Miss Schoenfeld joined the Tech faculty after two years as artist-in-schools with the public schools in Albuquerque, N.M. She received her musical training at the Mannes College of Music and the Juilliard School of Music, and has taught at the National Conservatory of Bolivia. She was also principle violist with the National Symphony there.

Founding director of the teaching program of the National Symphony of Costa Rica, she has performed as orchestra so-

loist and recitalist in New York, Italy, Bolivia, El Salvador, Costa Rica, North Carolina and New Mexico.



SUSAN SCHOENFELD

Religious Music Slated

The Musical Heritage of the Reformation, a program of religious music inspired by the 16th century Reformation and emphasizing audience participation, will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge.

Taking part are organist Judson Maynard, the Texas Tech University Choir, a brass ensemble and area Lutheran adult and children's choirs.

The program structure will include

hymns from Luther's "German Mass," a selection of worship material that was verified and translated at the time of the Reformation.

Each chorale will be introduced by an organ chorale prelude. Maynard, chairman of the organ division at Tech, will handle all preludes.

Jon Bohls will direct the brass ensemble. And the Tech Choir, under the direction of Gene Kinney, will sing the Bach motet "Jesus, meine Freude."

Museum Honors Cranberry

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — In this historic community less than one quarter mile from Plymouth Rock and Mayflower II, a new waterfront museum called Cranberry World has opened, dedicated to the greater glory of the little scarlet-berry which is one of the North American continent's few native fruits.

Two floors of exhibits, multimedia displays, dioramas, maps and artifacts chronicle the history, lore, legend and commercial development of the tangy berry, from pre-colonial days to the present.

Adding a note of realism to the exhibits, three actual working cranberry bogs

surround the museum, which is sponsored by Ocean Spray, Inc., a cooperative with over 90 growers across the country producing more than 80 per cent of the nation's cranberry crop.

Cranberries grew wild on these shores centuries before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in 1620 and were a favorite food and medicine of the American Indian. Today, the berries are cultivated in only five states: Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Oregon and Washington.

Americans will spend more than \$162.5 million for cranberries and cranberry products in 1977.

Lab Theater Production Of 'Tartuffe' Set

The Lab Theater's production of "Tartuffe" continues this week with 8:15 p.m. performances today through Wednesday. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Lab Theater box office.

The play, a French classic, was written by Jean-Baptiste Moliere around 1664. Moliere — who worked in the theater as actor, director and writer — is noted today principally for his comedies of character and social criticisms.

"Tartuffe," or "The Imposter," usually is cloaked in the trappings of the 17th century, but this production is placed in the 19th century, according to Lab Theater director Doug Cummins. Evidently, Cummins discovered the play's theme of religious hypocrisy was just as prevalent in 19th century "Victorian France" as in the 17th.

Significant to this concept are the ideas and designs of set designer Kevin Graves and costume designer Crystal Choate. Cummins is also assisted by Judy Blue, holding the duties of assistant director and stage manager.

"Tartuffe" is a satire on hypocrisy. It saw great controversy when first written because of its dealings with religion, but the balanced view of life is upheld.

To Moliere, true piety does not demand the abandonment of pleasure, but merely the right use of it. The truly devout, he believes, try to reform the world with actions which set a good example, rather than by pious speeches.

The play puts it better with, "They don't expose the interests of Heaven with greater zeal than does Heaven itself."

Another favorite Moliere topic is the forced marriage. Moliere argues in his plays that most of the evils of marriage can be traced to forced unions. In "Tartuffe," he suggests that such marriages are apt to result in adultery. But in this play, marriage is an entirely secondary concern.

The plot involves Tartuffe (Alessandro Carrillo), the hypocrite, masking his true nature and seeking to undo Orgon (Lynn Mathis) by seducing his wife Elmire (Glynn Miller). Madame Pernille (Toni Bratton), Dams (Jerry Smith), Mariane (Joanna Neel), Valere (Bruce Varner), Cleante (Brad Campbell), Glipote (Kathy Cox) and Dorine (Heather Hollingsworth) also become entangled in Tartuffe's evil and crafty schemes.

Monseur Loyal (James Odom) and a police officer (Donald Shipman) appear at the close of the play to set things right.

It is Orgon's role, however, which is most evenly distributed throughout the play. While the Tartuffes of the world are dangerous, they can exist only because of the Orgons. For the prosperity of the wicked depends on the gullibility of the foolish.

Moliere has created extremes in characters to point up his broad satire. Just as he emphasizes Tartuffe's calculated piety, so too he emphasizes Orgon's impulsiveness and stubbornness.

Moliere's language enhances the action with flourishes and musical punctuations. The audience will move with all the intrigues and view finally Tartuffe's undoing of himself.

"If the spirits of love, leniency, understanding and mature judgment prevail in a society which is secure, balanced and orderly, there is no reason to fear making a little fun of the excessively pious or the hypocritically virtuous. A gentle comic judge may be enough to restore a good man to his senses."

That is what Moliere was doing for his own society, his audiences — and now, modern viewers.

Tubapower Recital Set At Tech Tuesday

The Texas Tech University music department will present Tubapower, a recital by the university tuba ensemble, at

8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Publicity states Tuesday's program should appeal to every taste, from barbershop harmony and a jazz waltz to contemporary music with a dissonant bite.

Plains band director Lendall Teague's "Suite For Euphonium" will receive its premiere performance. The soloist will be Lockney High School senior Melinda Wilson, accompanied by her mother Joyce Carthel Wilson.

A veteran of several years experience with the Texas All-State Band and the honor band at the Texas Tech Band Camp, Melinda Wilson studies under Tubapower director David Payne.

Freshman Ronald Orment, of Austin, will solo during "The Sonate" by major composer Paul Hindemith. A pre-med major, Orment studied tuba with Tech music graduate Rick Colvin.

Tech's Opera Date Changed

The Texas Tech University music theater has postponed its production of "The Marriage Of Figaro." Originally scheduled for November, the opera will now be staged at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12-14 and again at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 15.

Dates were changed due to a conflict in entertainment events in November.

Tickets may be reserved Tuesday by calling the Texas Tech University music department. They may also be obtained by writing the music department, enclosing seating preferences, a self-addressed

stamped envelope and a check for the exact amount of the tickets.

Tech students may purchase tickets at half price.

Class In Intermediate, Advanced Drawing Set

A class in intermediate and advanced drawing will be offered each Wednesday through Dec. 7 at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

The class, taught by Paul Milosevich, will have its first session from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

For additional information, contact the Garden & Arts Center.

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Award-Winning Musical 'Shenandoah' Set

The award winning musical "Shenandoah" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Nov. 11 and again at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Moody Auditorium on the Lubbock Christian College campus.

Ticket information is available by calling LCC.

Both the show itself and leading actor John Cullum were awarded Tony Awards in the spring of the musical's first season in New York in 1975. Cullum played Charlie Anderson in the Broadway production.

LCC senior Lawrence Crowder has the central role of Anderson in the local production, portraying an independent farmer who resists the war fever which swirls around his farm in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia during the Civil War.

The musical drama was adapted by James Lee Barrett from his own screen-

play for the 1965 movie with James Stewart.

June Bearden, assistant professor of speech and drama at LCC, will direct the show. Texas Tech University graduate Rick Houston acts as stage designer, with Civil War costumes ordered from New York to give the production a more authentic atmosphere.

The supporting cast includes Steve Seftliff of Crowell; David Brown of Artesia, New Mexico; Doug Stone and Kerry Miller, both of Lubbock; and Phillip Lollar of Tuscon, Arizona.

Also cast are Susie Belton of Denver, Colorado; Robbi Blume of Lakewood, Colorado; Marc Gaston of Phoenix, Arizona; Byron Rogers of Lubbock and Jerry Wright of Jefferson, Iowa.

Gabriel, the 12-year-old slave, will be played by Cedric Robinson of Lubbock.



'HANK' BACK ON STAGE — The legendary Hank Williams is brought back to life for 90 minutes during Nashville entertainer Jim Owen's much applauded one man show entitled "Hank." Owen, who debuted the show in Lubbock last May, will bring "Hank" back to the Civic Center theater stage at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are on sale at Luskey's Western Wear and both Flipside Records locations. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Jim Owen Returning With One-Man Show

One man shows, the type made famous by Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight" and James Whitmore's "Give 'Em Hell Harry," are never easy to pull off. One man on a large stage, trying not only to entertain but to accurately recreate a portion of a historic celebrity's life — it's a tough assignment.

But Jim Owen has mastered it. Owen appeared in Lubbock in May with his performance of "Hank," a one man show recreating the high times and tragedies (and much of the music) of Hank Williams. And he will be bringing the same show back to Lubbock at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center theater, following on the heels of the Public Broadcasting Service's airing of his production.

Tickets are on sale at Luskey's Western Wear and both Flipside Records locations. And if last May's standing ovations have generated any word-of-mouth publicity, look for the crowd to be even larger this time around.

This writer reviewed the show in May and found that those in attendance responded with vigorous applause after every song, raucous laughter at most of the jokes, respectful silence at the recognition of the legend's deterioration and a well-earned standing ovation for the man who brought that legend back to life.

In the same review, "Hank" was described as theater at its very best — not just for country fans, but for everyone who simply appreciated talent. The talent Hank Williams put into writing his songs and the supreme talent Jim Owen put into bringing the man and his music back for a lifelike encore.

The Nashville Banner wrote, "There's a show coming in like you've never seen before. Hank Williams, singing his songs and telling about his life. It's called 'Hank' and it stars Jim Owen, one of Nashville's best songwriters portraying the greatest songwriter of them all."

"Jim sings 16 of Hank's greatest hits in a voice so close to the master's that it's almost unbelievable. If you were never fortunate enough to see Hank Williams, then don't miss Jim Owen as 'Hank.'"

Owen, in his play based on Williams' short-lived musical success between 1949 and December, 1952, delves deeper into the character of Williams than anyone has ever gone before. Through the magic of makeup, a stage outfit that exactly matches Hank's favorite, and a careful study of the country poet's physical habits, Owen walks on stage looking so much like Hank that some audiences experience an eerie feeling.

His voice puts the finishing touches on the chill. Sixteen of Hank's greatest hits are included in this performance, so the audience not only gets a chance to "see" Williams as he was on stage, but to hear him do his thing. Owen leads Hank's fans through the last three years of the singer's life, from the time he hit Nashville like a shooting star until he burned out Dec. 31, 1952.

Many myths have been born of this genius who was with us only a short time, and this musical play attempts to separate the facts from the fiction. The play actually lasts 90 minutes, but Jim Owen returns to the stage for an additional 30 minutes to answer questions about Hank. He spent countless hours talking with Williams' friends, learning in detail every possible scrap of information about his idol.

Owen is himself an applauded songwriter. He wrote "Louisiana Woman, Mississippi Man" for Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, "Southern Lovin'" and "Broadminded Man" for Jim Ed Brown and "The Telephone" for Jerry Reed. He's done movie and television work, but "Hank" gives him not only an opportunity to combine his acting and singing talents, but also a chance to share his knowledge of America's great songwriter Hank Williams with millions who would have liked to know the legend better.

— WILLIAM KERNS

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'Longest Series' Has One Announcer

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the Nov. 16 airing of the late Edwin O'Connor's classic "The Last Hurrah" on NBC (8-10 p.m. EST), the Hallmark Hall of Fame marks its 27th season on television and Lee Vines has been the announcer for all 124 productions in TV's longest running dramatic series.

"For an announcer," the broadcast veteran said, "anything over 13 weeks is unusual."

Vines' duties include introducing and closing the show and re-introducing the performance after commercial breaks. The principal star he will be introducing in "The Last Hurrah" is Carroll O'Connor.

Dixon To Speak

At West Texas

Watercolor Meet

Ken Dixon, said to be a master at combining photography with watercolors, will speak at the West Texas Watercolor Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Reddi Room of Southwestern Public Service in Monterey Center.

There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to nonmembers.

Dixon received his BA from Drury College in Springfield, Missouri, and received his master of fine arts degree from the University of Arkansas. He taught art in Michigan and Ohio before coming to Lubbock, where he presently serves as gallery director at Texas Tech University.

He has held nine one-man shows in the United States and Europe, and has been accepted in a number of juried exhibitions.

Dixon won first place in watercolor in the Southern Utah States National Exhibition in the spring of this year. He received an award for watercolor in the Midland Regional at the same time.

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LAVON LANGDAN

LaVon Langdan, a self trained expert in the art of sewing shortcuts, began her sewing career because she hated to sew.

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Her abilities climbed beyond the manual skill of sewing, becoming a fitting specialist, by developing a knack for fitting that enabled her to design for and fit those with more than ordinary figure problems.

LaVon has also authored a new book, "Sew & Sew" to be published soon. The book is a machine operation and repair reference guide. Handling many aspects not covered by other text books.

Since sewing became her first love, she has taught extensively, classes in machine operation, maintenance and repair, pattern alteration and sewing shortcuts. For 5 years LaVon was associated with the Singer Sewing centers in Colorado and left there to teach the Sunburst Pattern System to others. She is now devoting her entire time to teaching home seamstresses how to fit and make their own patterns.

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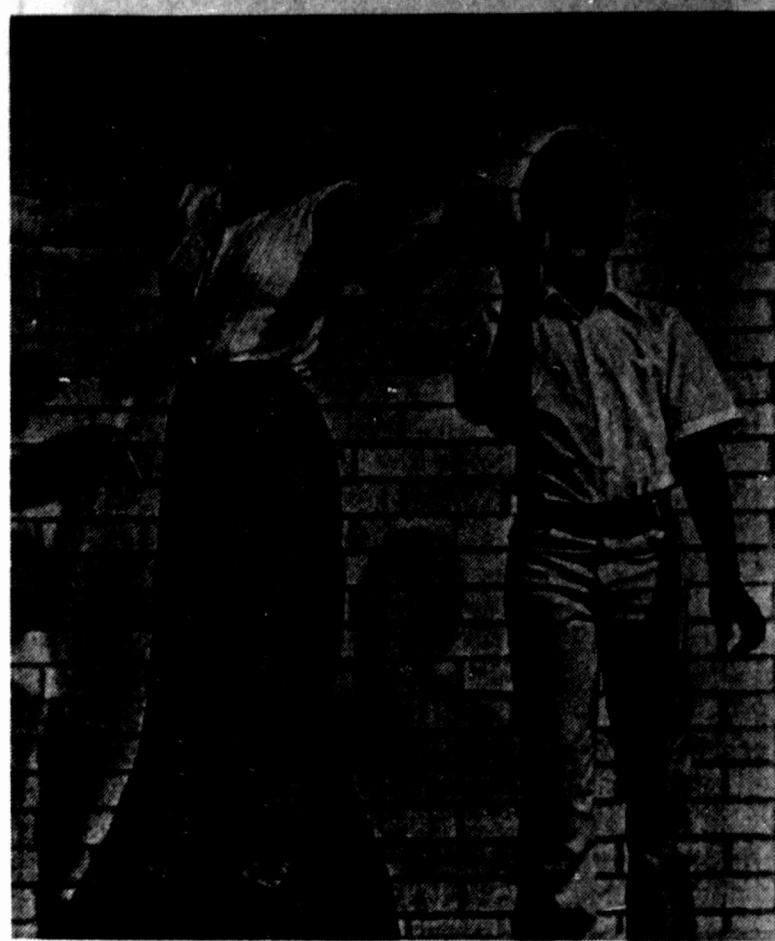
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FREEDOM SONG — Susie Belton, left, and Cedric Robinson celebrate with song during one of the scenes in Lubbock Christian College's approaching musical production of "Shenandoah." The celebration is sparked when Robinson, portraying the slave Gabriel, is freed by the Union Army. The musical will be staged at LCC's Moody Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Nov. 11 and again at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12. Call LCC for ticket information. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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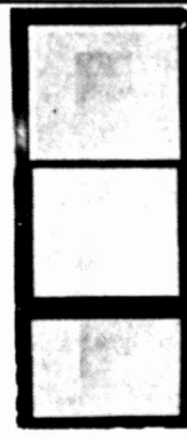
FEATURES:

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Extra heavy extruded aluminum Blue Ribbon Frame. Five hinges for additional stability. Extra heavy duty corner inserts for no sag strength. Entire perimeter of the door is double weather-stripped. Extra heavy duty pneumatic closer, metal threshold and keylock. Available in Anodized Bronze or Gold, Baked Enamel White.

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A double ventilating door that combines luxury with utility. An exclusive feature of this beautiful door is the movable second glass panel which allows a person to answer the door through the screen without unlocking the door. This feature also allows for greater upper air circulation when desired. All panels are triple sealed in vinyl. Both panels have silent fingertip operation. Extra heavy extruded aluminum construction. Four all-life bearing hinges. Entire perimeter is weather-stripped. Extra heavy duty pneumatic closer. Sill expander with built-in floor sweep. Safety Glass kick plate available in standard sizes.



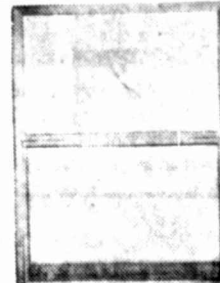
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FAMILY PORTRAIT — The Lubbock Theatre Centre is busy reading its production of "Life With Father," slated for 8:15 p.m. performances Nov. 11, 12, 17 and 18. David Yirak, left, has the title role. Pam Brown is at his side as the mother. The play is being directed by Lynn Elms, who scored an earlier coup with "Period Of Adjustment" at LTC. Tickets for "Life With Father" go on sale Nov. 7. They can be reserved by calling the Lubbock Theatre Centre. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

'Life With Father' Set To Open Here Nov. 11

The Lubbock Theatre Centre will open its second play of the current season, "Life With Father," with 8:15 p.m. performances Nov. 11, 12, 17 and 18. Tickets go on sale Nov. 7, but can be reserved by calling the Lubbock Theatre Centre.

The play, an endearing comedy-drama by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, will be directed by Lynn Elms.

On the surface, the comedy revolves around the epic struggle between Mother and Father to have the latter properly baptized. The play delves deeper into the day-to-day struggles in an 1880s household which consists of parents, four sons and assorted maids.

The family leads a life of both sunshine and shadow. Father, living in a world which has not yet seen the birth of modern women and ERA, is the major figure. He rules the house. When Father is pleasant and hearty, the children are smiling and relaxed. When he is angry, they are sober and watchful.

The mother, Vinnie, is spirited though never a martyr. She stands up to Father with spunk in some scenes, even though never very sure of achieving victory. Able to placate her husband with clever ingenuity, Vinnie is never scheming or calculating.

The feminine-masculine relationship is a basis of conflict. Once Father has laid down the law, he expects it never again to be broken. The comedy arrives with his indignations.

The four sons, fitting into the household somewhere between Mother and Father's philosophies, never take sides. Their story lies in their growing up. Clarence has reached manhood. John is an entrepreneur. Whitney aspires to be a baseball player and Harlan just wants to be included in whatever his big brothers are doing.

A family portrait of the theatrical scene, it was to be expected that Lubbock Theatre Centre would plug their production as "one for the entire family."

Ragtime Pianist Still 'Wows' Audiences

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

Eubie Blake, the ragtime pianist and composer, knows how to wow an audience. He tells them he wrote "The Charleston Rag" in 1899 and then he plays it, showing it's no slouch of a song and he's no slouch of a player. Then he announces some song he wrote just a week or two ago and he plays it, and it's no slouch of a song either.

He writes songs every day, even now at 94, Blake says. "I don't know how to do anything else. My mother used to say, 'Little Wally' that's what she called me, 'do such and such — oh, never mind, you'd do it wrong!' All I knew was to play the piano."

But Blake doesn't sit at the piano to write songs; he thinks of melodies in his head and writes them down. Then he works out orchestrations on the piano. "My teachers taught me that if you go to the piano to write melodies you'll write them pianistically. And it has got to be very smooth."

On a recent evening, Blake and his wife Marian took another couple to see "Unsung Cole" off-Broadway in New York and then on to supper at Michael's Pub where trumpeter Ruby Braff was playing. Braff, seeing them come in, immediately swung into Blake's "You're Lucky to Me."

Blake recalled that when he and lyricist Andy Razaf were working on "Blackbirds of 1930" for Broadway, Razaf gave him that title and told Blake to write the melody. "He thought I'd go to the piano, but I never do that. I bet him I could write the melody in half an hour. It took me 40 minutes — a 64-bar verse and 32-bar chorus."

His long-time lyricist and partner, Noble Sissle, was college-educated and could read music, Blake says, but Razaf couldn't. "I'd play a melody for him, with one finger, on the piano, four bars at a time. He'd write the lyrics down. I never saw him, in my lifetime, to rub a line out. He might have with Fats Waller (as on "Honeysuckle Rose"), but not with me."

The first of five Broadway shows for which Blake wrote music was with Sissle. The two had been partners since 1915 in Blake's native Baltimore. Sissle had come there from Indianapolis and replaced Frank Brown, whose wife thought he was just too handsome to trust to the vaudeville stage and effected his retirement.

Blake calls Sissle "a great singing ac-

tor," although he became better known later as a lyricist. Blake moved to New York to join conductor James Reese Europe, who wanted a pianist who could play any song that might be requested. Europe wanted Sissle and Blake to write a show for Broadway. A drummer stabbed Europe in the neck and killed him. Sissle and Blake continued without him.

Their show, "Shuffle Along," opened in 1921. Blake says, "Ever since 1915 we were up and down Broadway trying to get our music published. We only wrote three songs for 'Shuffle Along' — 'Love Will Find a Way,' 'If You've Never Been Vamped by a Brown Skin' and 'Gypsy Blues.' You wrote 28 songs for a show."

We just put in 25 songs they said wasn't good enough to publish all those years."

One of those songs was "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

"Shuffle Along" became Broadway's first long-running all-black musical.

Blake also wrote the music for "Chocolate Dandies" and "Elsie" in 1924 and "Blackbirds of 1930."

"The next one was a flop and I ain't going to tell you what it was. But Victor Herbert wrote a flop, too, you know."

Other Blake songs are "Love Will Find a Way," "Memories of You" and "You Were Meant for Me."

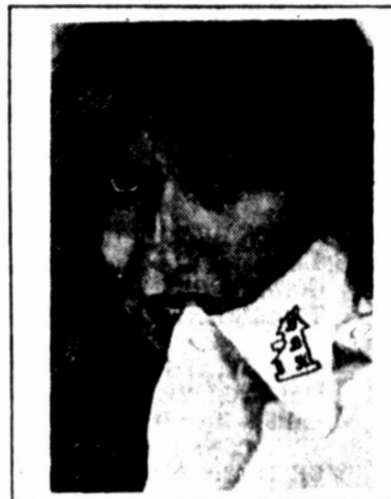
He continues to make records and sells them by mail.

Blake's first wife died in 1939; they had

been married 31 years. He married his present wife, Marian, in 1945. This summer, after performing two concerts in one evening at the Newport Jazz Festival, he visited his hometown, Baltimore.

"You know, when Marian's away from me, I'm nothing," he says. "I went to Baltimore by myself and I had a good time but I missed her." In July they went to Oslo and Copenhagen for Blake to perform and be on TV.

James Hubert — the middle name became Eubie — Blake was born in Baltimore Feb. 7, 1883. His mother wouldn't let him play ragtime in the house because she thought it was the devil's music. His father told him not to hold a man's color against him.



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BOBBY BARE AT COLD WATER — Country recording artist Bobby Bare, known for such hits as "Detroit City" and the more recent "Look Who I'm Cheatin' On Tonight," will appear at Cold Water Country at 9 p.m. Thursday. Tickets will be sold on-ly at the door. Further information can be garnered by calling Cold Water Country.

HAWAII 7 Days Dec. 22-28 Dec. 28-Jan. 03 Round trip airfare from San Antonio, Austin, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Corpus Christi, Oklahoma City, Tulsa To Honolulu and Outer Islands Deluxe Hotels Sightseeing Transfers Taxes Portage.	AIRFARE ONLY: \$327 1 ISLAND from: \$504 2 ISLAND from: \$603
MEXICO CITY 8 Days Dec. 27-Jan. 01 Round trip airfare to Mexico City Transfers Taxes Portage Sightseeing Hotels	from \$183 from HOUSTON from \$216 from SAN ANTONIO from \$241 from DALLAS FT. WORTH
GUATEMALA 8 Days Dec. 22-28 Dec. 28-Jan. 03 Round trip airfare to Guatemala City Deluxe Camino Real Hotel Transfers Taxes Portage Sightseeing	\$382 from HOUSTON \$430 from DALLAS FT. WORTH \$448 from SAN ANTONIO
SPAIN 8 Days Dec. 27-Jan. 04 A.W.T. Charter Air via T.W.A.; Deluxe Hotels 7 Meals Daily Tennis/Golf/Transfers/Taxes	\$498 from DALLAS FT. WORTH
LONDON 11 Days 7 Days I.R.S. and J.C. Charters/Hotels/Breakfast/Daily/Transfers/Taxes/Sightseeing	\$678 from HOUSTON Dec. 18-29 Dec. 19-30 \$699 from DALLAS/FT. WORTH Dec. 25-Jan. 1
ISRAEL 9 Days Nov. 28-Dec. 04 Jerusalem-Jerico-Galilee-Nazareth-Tel Aviv M.I.S.L. Charter via Capitol Airways 7 Meals Daily Deluxe Hotels Sightseeing/Transfers Taxes Portage	
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OUTLAW HITS HBO — Home Box Office television has offered Lubbock a different entertainment medium for some months now, and the product seems to be ever improving. Tonight's HBO premiere will be Clint Eastwood's western "The Outlaw Josey Wales." To be aired at 7 p.m., it is directed by Eastwood and will be repeated often. Other October HBO selections in-

clude "Taxi Driver," "The Shootist" and "The Seven Per Cent Solution." In November, HBO will air "Network," "The Sting" and "Two Minute Warning." December will see HBO premiere Barbra Streisand's "A Star Is Born" and Eastwood's "The Enforcer."

Arts, Crafts Show Set At Brownfield

The Brownfield Noon Lion's Club will hold its first annual arts and crafts show Nov. 12 and 13 in the Brownfield High School cafeteria.

Exhibitors must provide their own display equipment. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 12 and noon to 6 p.m. Nov. 13.

Rental price for a 10-by-12 booth is \$15, or \$20 if shared. Booth space will be assigned in registration sequence. Deadline for entry is Thursday, after which time entries will be accepted only on stand by.

Door prizes will be requested from each exhibitor and will be given away hourly.

Additional entry information can be garnered by calling Don Hensley in Brownfield.



NO SEX IN AMARILLO — Jim Slaughter, left, and Robin Mosely have the lead roles in the Country Squire Dinner Theater's production of "No Sex Please, We're British." The Amarillo dinner theater has been relocated at the intersection of Interstate 40 and Grand. Slaughter is a Texas Tech University graduate, with movie and television appearances among his credits. Dinner service begins at 6:30 p.m., pre-show entertainment by the Country Rogues at 8 p.m. and the play at 8:30 p.m. For reservations and ticket information, call the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

Ballet Hispanico Sets Tech Performance

Ballet Hispanico of New York will be in residence Wednesday through Friday on the Texas Tech University campus, the visit culminating with a public appearance at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the university's Center Theater. Tickets for this prestigious dance event are on sale at the University Center ticket booth and Hemphill Wells at South Plains Mall.

Tech students may purchase tickets at half price.

Ballet Hispanico of New York was founded in 1970 by Tina Ramirez to provide a professional dance company which would reflect the cultural experience of Hispanic-Americans.

All of Ballet Hispanico's dancers come from the Spanish-speaking regions of the United States. Their roots lie in the rich and varied cultural traditions of Spain, Puerto Rico and Latin America. They perform heritage works: the rhythms of the Caribbean, the festive dances of Mexico, the passionate soul of Spanish flamenco, the simple folk traditions of Latin America, the street savvy of New York City and the contemporary expression of American modern dance and jazz.

The repertoire includes works by such American choreographers as Talley Beatty, Geoffrey Holder, Louis Johnson, Donald McKayle and Anna Sokolow.

Ballet Hispanico has been touring under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Arts since 1974 and, as part of the Artists-In-Schools Program, the company has been selected as New York City's Dance Company in Residence for the 1977-78 season.

Tina Ramirez, artistic director of Ballet Hispanico, studied under Lola Bravo, the grande dame of New York's Spanish dance teachers. Her first professional performing experience took her on a tour of the United States, Canada and Cuba as

a member of the Federico Rey Dance Company.

A tour of Spain followed when she joined a gypsy dance troupe and performed several solo recitals in Madrid. She also traveled across the country with her sister, performing with the Xavier Cugat band. She appeared at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and upon her return to New York performed in the television production of "The Power and the Glory" and the original TV version of "Man Of La Mancha."

On Broadway, Miss Ramirez appeared

in "Kismet," "Copper And Brass" and "Lute Song."

Upon her retirement in 1963, Lola Bravo assigned her studio and tradition to Tina Ramirez, who was then able to turn her attention to full time teaching and choreography. Since 1970, Miss Ramirez has devoted her time to the establishment and artistic direction of Ballet Hispanico of New York, and to teaching at schools throughout the country.

While in residence on the Tech campus, the ballet will conduct a variety of classes for Tech students. It will also present a

free lecture-demonstration at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the campus Center Theater. A special program geared for all ages, the lecture-demonstration will see company members describing the origins and techniques of Spanish dance.

During the public performance at 8:15 p.m. Friday, the company will perform such works as "Sedalia," with music by Scott Joplin; "Deer Dance," with authentic Mexican music; and the exciting "Echoes Of Spain," with music by Albeniz. Albeniz, Mandrill and the Temptations.



BALLET HISPANICO HERE FRIDAY — Lubbock has booked its share of magnificent touring ballet companies during the last year, and Friday will see yet another entertain at the Center Theater on the Texas Tech University campus. The Ballet Hispanico of New York will appear at the theater at 8:15 p.m. Friday, with tickets already on sale at the University Center ticket booth. The ballet also will provide the city with a free lecture-demonstration at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Center Theater.

BOOK MARKS

THE MONEY SPINNER—Monte Carlo And Its Fabled Casino By Xan Fielding. Little Brown. 205 Pages. \$8.95.

Contrary to the old song, there never was a man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo.

But there was a man who almost did. His name was Charles Deville Wells. As Xan Fielding observes in "The Money Spinner," "To break the bank would have meant emptying the reserves of all the gaming tables at once, an impossible feat for any single player or even for a large syndicate with unlimited means. But to break one table once in a lifetime was memorable enough; several times in one day was more remarkable still. To do so several days running was a never-to-be-forgotten event."

And that's what Wells did. His remarkable story as well as numerous other entertaining, informative anecdotes stud the text of this well-written, well-researched informal history of Monaco and the casino of Monte Carlo.

A relatively poor country, the little state of Monaco allowed the gaming tables to open Nov. 14, 1856. Results were poor at first — once only one person entered the casino in a span of five days and he walked out the winner of two francs — but things picked up and Monte Carlo soon became the in place for the wealthy, the powerful and the famous.

It has had its ups and downs since opening, and they are carefully detailed in this book as Fielding spins out a most absorbing tale of what life was like in Monte Carlo then and now.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

STALAG: U.S.A. By Judith M. Gasberg (Crowell, \$9.95).

The book claims, ach im Himmel, that American captors so cleverly brainwashed or reeducated World War II German prisoners of war that it deserves great credit for West Germany's postwar success.

The argument is not well put. The book is poorly written. It is confusing. No convincing evidence is presented.

The author occasionally springs rather stilted quotations from German prisoners labeled as "Willi" or such. Phui! Full names and sources, please.

It would have been a far better effort if the author had told what would seem to be a better tale — what life really was like in the camps, especially in the bloody camp wars between the pro-Nazi prisoners and the anti-Nazi inmates.

And, sadly, the book is too slim to serve as a door jam.

— RICHARD H. GROWALD, UPI

DISASTER EPIC HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sean Connery, Natalie Wood and Henry Fonda head the cast of "Meteor," a \$16 million disaster epic based on the world confronted by a series of meteorites.

Ingenuity Used To Save Horse Hurt In Mishap

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (UPI) — When Deck, a 9-year-old horse, broke his jaw, conventional medical practice called for him to be put to sleep.

But owner H.H. "Doc" Partin refused to accept the idea of losing the animal and Deck is still alive and wearing braces.

"All the textbooks say just to put them to sleep when they're like that because they're not going to get well," said Dr. Don Brown, a veterinarian.

Deck's lower jaw was broken in two places and torn in a horse trailer accident.

Brown and his staff took the horse into surgery, mended the torn flesh and set the broken jaw bone by creating an innovative brace made of 10-inch pieces of angle iron welded to four stainless steel pins in the horse's jaw.

Ex-Congressman Plans New Career In Washington

By United Press International
Presidents came and went in the 1960s and 1970s, but Wilbur D. Mills was a fixed star on the Washington scene — in a very real sense one of the most powerful figures in the national capital.

It all fell apart for Mills in 1974 when alcoholism and his association with Argentine dancer Fanne Foxe propelled the veteran Arkansas congressman into the headlines in a far different light than he had enjoyed as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and Washington's most knowledgeable tax expert.

 A.	 B.	 C.	 E.
 D.	 F.		

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LUBBOCK (2)

MULESHOE
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SLATON

Best Advice Offered On Halloween — Stay Home

Halloween is the time of year for all kinds of things to happen. Special parties and get-togethers are carefully planned and anxiously contrived. Children, both young and old, are out on the town running from door to door asking for morsels of candy, gum or other "treats."

It is a time for weird costumes depicting the devil or perhaps resembling a witch or werewolf. But Halloween is something more than just another day. For some reason, it seems to bring out the bad in those who are caught up and carried off in an almost eerie Pandemonium of weird superstition and unusual folklore.

This Halloween will closely resemble those of the past. It will be a time for

senseless vandalism and the destruction of both private and public property. The police will have available manpower on duty to handle the extra calls resulting from what is considered "good clean fun."

Examples of so-called Halloween fun come to light each year as citizens attempt to remove the damage to their cars left by tricksters with cans of spray paint, or perhaps replacing a broken windshield. And then there is the countless attacks upon small children by overgrown bullies, who will see small children walking down the sidewalk with their sacks of treats and won't be able to resist the urge to push the youngsters to the ground and steal their goodies.

Calls to local law enforcement agencies this past Halloween complaining of violent acts, vandalism, and thefts were up about four times the normal case load.

With an understanding that one foolish or deliberate moment on the part of someone who hurts a small child can bring about endless hours of agony for the parents as well as the child, many law enforcement agencies are going all out to suggest that parents and children alike change their attitudes toward the traditional approach to Halloween observance. Three good rules to follow are:

I. It is suggested that your children refrain from trick or treating. This may cause a massive family upheaval and your children may think you have flipped

your lid, but its for their own good.

II. Most elementary schools have scheduled a Halloween party and offer a whole range of activities. It offers a child a chance to do his thing without subjecting himself to the dangers of the phenomenon associated with this "holiday."

III. If all sensible alternatives fail and your child simply must go trick or treating, see that the youngster is wearing clothing easily seen at night, stays in his own neighborhood, is not out after 9 p.m. (7 p.m. for small children), and your boy or girl should not eat anything until it is inspected by you personally.

Remember, the best decision you can make is "no trick or treating." However, if there is no way out, good luck.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Did the burglars who stole some \$36,000 in cash and jewels from Telly Savalas return any of the loot after they discovered their victim was one of the most famous detectives in the world today? — Mrs. Connie W. Memphis.

A: "No," Telly told us. "Being the sentimentalist I am — the only thing I wanted back was the chain I used to wear around my neck. Dangling from it are all my children's baby teeth, which I had dipped in gold." Asked how many teeth were on it the star said, "Well, let's see. Maybe 14 or 15 tiny teeth." When we wondered if making this information public might tempt the burglars to keep or hock the chain, Kojak insisted, "I'd be happy to give a reward — and forget about the rest." How much per tooth? "Let them name their own price," he sighed.

Q: Has any major movie yet been filmed around last July's blackout in New York? If so, how would it be

treated? As a documentary or fictionalized story? — Lucille Horowitz, Far Rockaway, N.Y.

A: Good question. Cinepix, Inc., of Montreal announces a feature, "Blackout," will be released early in '78 — as an adventure story based on the frightening reality. The story line has a police van delivering six inmates to a state hospital for the criminally insane crashing into a fire truck. Both driver and guard are seriously injured; two inmates are killed; four escape into a highrise apartment house. For the residents of this highrise — and the viewers of the film — a night of terror has begun.

Q: Didn't Esther Williams, swimming star of musical movies, once demonstrate a ballpoint pen that could write under water? — S.O. McC., Quincy, Ill.

A: Yes, back in the early '40s, Esther received a handsome fee for proving that a certain brand ballpoint pen could write underwater, which prompted a competitor to ask "will it write on paper?" The feud thus created pretty much subsided when some banks refused to honor checks signed by any ballpoint pen. The banks initially claimed that ballpoints not only blurred the signature, but that the signature could be transferred to a thumb and palm off as an original.

Q: I read recently that Dr. Christian Barnard has finally perfected the transplant of the male organ. Since this is an oft-repeated rumor, can you please check it out? — J.P., New Haven, Conn.

A: We checked that rumor when it first appeared. And heard then from the doctor's office in South Africa that he never worked on such a project. "That he sticks to his specialty — the heart," we were told.

Q: How many movie stars most often adorned the covers of Life magazine during its long run? — S. Costello, Baltimore.

A: Of the 1,864 covers published during the magazine's life span (1936 to 1972), more than 250 starred film favorites. Elizabeth Taylor was on 11 covers, Marlon Brando on four, Frank Sinatra was on two. One of Life's earliest covers (the May 3, 1937, edition) starred platinum blond sexpot, Jean Harlow. And one of its last issues featured the brunette beauty, Raquel Welch. Sultry Sophia Loren, who'd been featured on seven covers, joked about her famous figure to a Life researcher, saying, "Everything you see I owe to spaghetti!" (If you're a dedicated movie buff, you should try to get a copy of "Life Goes to the Movies" — if it's still available.)

Q: Will the use of radio earplugs harm my ears in any way? — Kim Ward, Somerset, N.J.

A: "Only if you abuse the intensity of sound. Normally, if you exceed 90 decibels over an eight-hour period, it could cause impairment. At first loss of hearing will seem temporary with some recovery. Continued excess will cause permanent damage. "Also," Jr. Robert Harrison of Miami University advises us, "It is very important to keep your earplugs clean to avoid infection."

Q: Will Otto Preminger, one of the most famous moviemakers, tell a lot of tales out of school in his new book? — Judy (age 12), Seattle.

A: Preminger's half-century of escapades will feature famous people he knew and worked with: Darryl Zanuck, Hedy Lamarr, Marlene Dietrich, Clare Boothe, Sam Goldwyn, Henry Luce and Sammy Davis Jr. Otto tells about what happened during the rehearsals of "Porgy and Bess," as an example. Called for rehearsal on a Monday morning, Davis refused to attend. "It's Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year," Sammy shouted. "I know," pouted Preminger. "I'm Jewish, too. Sammy and I'll be here Monday." "There's a difference," Sammy said. "You're an old Jew, I'm a new Jew."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," 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.



PROVED HER POINT—Esther Williams, the star of MGM musical movies once proved a ballpoint pen could write under water.

Amarillo Man Named To Head Western Coal

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD—Royce Kelly, vice president of Tuco, Inc. of Amarillo, was elected recently to the board of directors of Western Coal Transportation Association.

Kelly, a Brownfield High graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Kelly who farms in the Gomez community.

Tuco, Inc. is a subsidiary of Southwestern Public Service, buying the coal, oil and gas which the company anticipates needing in the future. Kelly was transferred from Lubbock to Amarillo to form Tuco, Inc.

The association is comprised of executives of more than 50 energy producers of western coal and utilities utilizing western coal. Kelly said it is expected the association will be most effective to utility firms which will be using low sulphur coal from western states in assisting them in the development of the neces-

sary intermodal transportation systems. "Through mutual cooperation and the exchange of ideas knowledge will be gained to assure that adequate transportation facilities and equipment will be available to both new coal-fired units and to those utilities facing the enormous task of converting their existing plants to coal-fired systems," Kelly said.

Officers elected to serve for 1977-78 are president Robert Steele, transportation supervisor of Atlantic Richfield Co., Denver, Colo.; vice president Charles M. Smith, assistant to the general manager of Cajun Electric Cooperative, Inc., New Roads, La.; and secretary-treasurer Linda Rathburn, mineral economist, Rocky Mountain Energy Co., Denver, Colo.

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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-CUT

Played in Riga, 1963
WHITE: R. Mileika
BLACK: V. Petrov

- | | |
|-------------|--------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |
| 3. B-B4 | N-B3 |
| 4. N-N5 | P-Q4 |
| 5. PxP | N-Q5 |
| 6. N-QB3 | P-KR3 |
| 7. N5-K4 | NxN |
| 8. NxN | Q-R5 |
| 9. P-Q3 | B-KN5 |
| 10. Q-Q2 | B-B6 |
| 11. O-O | N-K7ch |
| 12. K-R1 | Q-R6 |
| 13. Resigns | |

EX-WORLD CHAMP ACTION

Dr. Max Euwe, President of the International Chess Federation, took part in the Volmae Club championship in Rotterdam this year. (Dr. Euwe is 76.) The championship was won by John van Baarle with 11s point out of 14. But Hans Bohm and Dr. Euwe scored 10 points each. Not bad! Here is his fine win against the new Club Champion.

WHITE: Euwe
BLACK: Van Baarle

- | | |
|-------------|-----------|
| 1. P-QB4 | P-KN3 |
| 2. N-QB3 | N-KB3 |
| 3. P-KN3 | P-Q4 |
| 4. PxP | NxP |
| 5. B-N2 | NxN |
| 6. NPxN | P-QB4 |
| 7. R-N1 | Q-B2 |
| 8. Q-R4ch | N-Q2 (a) |
| 9. P-Q4 | B-N2 |
| 10. N-B3 | O-O |
| 11. B-B4 | P-K4 |
| 12. PxKP | NxP |
| 13. O-O | P-QR3 |
| 14. KR-Q1 | B-B4 |
| 15. NxN (b) | P-QN1 (c) |
| 16. N-Q3 | Q-K2 |
| 17. Q-R3 | QxP |
| 18. R-Q2 | Resigns |

(a) Should have tried 8...N-B3. If then 9...Q-N5, P-K3; 10. B-QR3, B-Q2; 11. QxNP, R-QN1, wins for Black After 8.

N-B3; White continues best with 9. BxNch, PxP; with a slight advantage, as Black's Q-side pawns are badly placed.

(b) Stronger than 15. RxP, QxR; 16. NxN, Q-N4! etc.

(c) If 15...BxR; 16. N-Q7!; and if 15...BxN; 16. RxP wins a piece.

FROM 1977 MAR DEL PLANTA
WHITE: O. Mendez
BLACK: L. Gaskoli



- | | |
|----------|----------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |
| 3. B-N5 | P-B4 |
| 4. N-B3 | N-B3 |
| 5. Q-K2 | N-Q5 |
| 6. NxN | PxN |
| 7. P-K5 | N-N5 |
| 8. P-KR3 | NxBP (a) |
| 9. QxN | PxN |
| 10. O-O | P-B3 |
| 11. B-B4 | Q-N3 |

12. P-Q4
13. B-KN5
14. B-B7ch

PxP
PxRQ
Resigns (b)

(a) Opens dangerous lines for his opponent. Should have tried 8...N-R3 here.

(b) After 14...KxB; 15. QxPch, K-N1; 17. Q-B7 mate.

FROM 1977 DEL WEBB
WHITE: James Tarjan
BLACK: William B. Abbott

- | | |
|-----------|-------------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-K3 |
| 3. N-KB3 | P-QN3 |
| 4. P-K3 | B-K2 |
| 5. B-Q3 | B-N2 |
| 6. O-O | O-O |
| 7. P-QN3 | P-B4 |
| 8. B-N2 | P-Q4 |
| 9. N1-Q2 | N1-Q2 |
| 10. Q-K2 | R-B1 |
| 11. BPxP | NxP |
| 12. QR-B1 | PxP |
| 13. NxP | N-N5 |
| 14. B-B4 | N-B4 |
| 15. P-QR3 | N-B3 |
| 16. N2-B3 | B-B3 |
| 17. P-QN4 | N-K5 |
| 18. NxP | Resigns (a) |

(a) After 18...PxN; 19. BxPch, K-R1; 20. BxR, QxB; 21. P-N5; etc.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. NxxQP, BxNch; 2. QxB mate; or 1...N-QB3; 2. N-B6 mate; or 1...K-K3; 2. Q-B4 mate; or 1...B-K2; 2. R-N4 mate; etc.

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7"x24"	3.50	2.09
7"x28"	3.85	2.29
7"x32"	4.15	2.49
7"x36"	4.50	2.69
8"x20"	3.35	1.99
8"x24"	3.65	2.19
8"x28"	4.00	2.39
8"x32"	4.30	2.59
8"x36"	4.65	2.79
9"x20"	3.50	2.09
9"x24"	3.80	2.29
9"x28"	4.15	2.49
9"x32"	4.45	2.69
9"x36"	4.80	2.89
10"x20"	3.65	2.19
10"x24"	3.95	2.39
10"x28"	4.30	2.59
10"x32"	4.60	2.79
10"x36"	4.95	2.99
11"x20"	3.80	2.29
11"x24"	4.10	2.49
11"x28"	4.45	2.69
11"x32"	4.75	2.89
11"x36"	5.10	3.09
12"x20"	3.95	2.39
12"x24"	4.25	2.59
12"x28"	4.60	2.79
12"x32"	4.90	2.99
12"x36"	5.25	3.19

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COIN
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By NORMAN DAVIS

MOST COIN collectors are familiar with the "Columbian half," our first commemorative half-dollar. This silver coin was issued in 1892-93.

Its obverse pictures a right-facing portrait of Christopher Columbus. Charles E. Barber copied this from either a picture or a medal showing Columbus.

The reverse, by George Morgan, features the Santa Maria heading leftward under sail, above two globes of the world.

This coin's story is fascinating, and Arlie R. Slabaugh told it well in his book "United States Commemorative Coinage."

But did you know that Columbus appears on other countries' coins, too?

Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy, but made all of his discoveries while sailing for Spain.

On his first voyage to the New World, in 1492, he found the Bahamas (on October 12), Cuba, and what someday would be Haiti.

The Bahamas 1973 silver \$10 Independence commemorative coin features a sailing ship which might be one of Columbus's vessels; so does the 1967 gold \$50 coin.

Another Bahamas coin, the \$100 gold piece of 1967, shows a full-length figure of the explorer as he steps onto the beach, carrying a flag or banner.

An almost full-face portrait is on Haiti's commemorative 25 gourdes of 1973. "Christophe Colomb" is at the bottom rim in tiny letters.

The second voyage, in 1493, added Jamaica to the list of discoveries on the following May 3. That country's 1972 gold \$20 coin pictures three vessels which played roles in the island's history; one is the Nina.

Columbus himself appears on two Jamaica commemoratives, a cupronickel \$10 piece and a gold \$100 coin, both struck in 1975 by The Franklin Mint. These coins show a three-quarter view of the explorer; on the larger \$10 coin, which also was struck in a silver Proof edition, there's a sailing ship in the background.

Coinage authorities seem to have overlooked the third voyage (1498), which included Columbus's first landing on the South American continent.

The fourth voyage, which began in 1500, took Columbus to Honduras and, in 1502, to Costa Rica.

Costa Rica, I think, gave Columbus the best tribute. Since 1897 the monetary unit has been the colon, named for him. There are gold 2, 5, 10, and 20 colones coins issued starting in 1897, with a portrait of Columbus facing right.

How's Your News IQ?

(Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

By The Associated Press
1. Nobel Peace Prizes were awarded — one for this year and one for last, when no award had been made. This year's award was to: (a) two Northern Ireland women peace campaigners; (b) Amnesty International; (c) the American Civil Liberties Union.

2. The U.S. urged the Atlantic Alliance to share responsibility for the neutron bomb, and said the controversial weapon would only be deployed if: (a) the Russians developed a similar weapon; (b) the Europeans wanted it; (c) SALT II talks broke down.

3. Nigeria's leader, Lieut. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, began a state visit to the U.S., meeting President Carter — who will visit him in Nigeria next month. Nigeria has black Africa's largest population, between: (a) 70 and 80 million; (b) 8 and 9 million; (c) 150 and 160 million.

4. President Carter signed a \$14.7-billion housing bill into law. The measure is designed to improve living conditions especially in: (a) older cities; (b) suburban development areas; (c) planned Sun-belt growth areas.

5. After 12 years of maneuvering, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the local board of education signed an agreement to desegregate schools, and provide bilingual education for children with deficient English, in: (a) Boston; (b) St. Louis; (c) Chicago.

6. Two Soviet astronauts abandoned their mission in space and returned to earth in their Soyuz 25 because of: (a) turbulent sun spot activity; (b) radio communication breakdown; (c) failure to dock with orbiting space lab.

7. A new economic report from the Postal Service said that last fiscal year mail volume reached nearly 92 billion pieces, which amounts to: (a) an increase over last year; (b) less than last year; (c) about the same as last year.

8. Unidentified assassins killed the president and his brother in: (a) Togo; (b) Yemen; (c) Papua New Guinea.

9. In response to calls for industrialized Western nations to write off Third World debts, an announcement of plans to cancel more than \$200 million owed by the governments of eight poor countries was made by: (a) Switzerland; (b) the U.S.; (c) Sweden.

10. A Soviet research team returned from the Bermuda Triangle after looking for whatever might be responsible for the area's high accident rate. They said they'd found: (a) unexplainable phenomena; (b) nothing supernatural; (c) strange psychic vibrations.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.b 3.a 4.a 5.c 6.c 7.a 8.b 9.c 10.b.



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Sturdy metal folding chairs. Easy To Store.

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Limit 9 rolls.

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Planters dry-roasted peanuts.
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PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH
2 Day Sale **1747**
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Nanette Nichols Acts As 'Girl Friday' To Singer Tammy Wynette

By PAULA SCHWED
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — No one understands Tammy Wynette's moods better than her hairdresser, according to Nanette Nichols.

"I know her better than anybody knows her," said the 33-year-old woman responsible for arranging the singer's hair before lavish parties, county fairs and important dinner dates.

Tammy Wynette is on the road most of the time with seven members of her band — all men — so Nanette says she often is the only female companionship the entertainer has for months on end.

"You know how women are, you've got to have women to talk to," she said. "We sit in the back of the bus and gossip about stuff and have a good old time. Sometimes we sit down in the dressing room and get to talking and forget to get dressed for the show."

The hairdresser says she usually is paid \$300 or \$400 for two days of work. "But I can't stand it when people say, 'Do you just do her hair?'" she said. "On the road I sew snaps on her dresses, I clean clothes, I'm her counselor, when she's tired I rub her back and feet, I run interference with the press. I'm a confidante."

Nanette says she is "on call" 24 hours a day.

"Tammy will call maybe at 2 in the morning and say, 'Come over, I'm lonesome.' Or she will have written a great song she's all excited about and wants me to hear it."

Once Miss Wynette came and picked her up at midnight in the midst of a pouring rain, and they drove to Florida "and saw every alligator farm and snake pit in that state."

"She's a generous, spur of the moment person," she said with a fond smile. "Tammy will go out and buy everyone in the band and me ski clothes and equipment, and giggling like a 10-year-old, she'll take us all skiing. And if I go shopping with her she says, 'I feel bad unless you get something.'"

Nanette sniffs at the suggestion that

her employer or other women in country music wear puffy, outmoded hairstyles stiff with hairspray.

"The reason they think country people have terrible hair is because Dolly Parton is so flamboyant with hers," she said. "Loretta Lynn's never had big hair, Lynn Anderson wears hers straight and pretty and Barbara Mandrell's isn't bouffant ei-

ther. And Tammy's got long, blond, beautiful hair but nobody can tell me it's not stylish."

She describes her employer's current style as a "Gibson girl updo that is very elegant."

The small hairdresser, whose own hair is frosted blonde and floppy with curls, lights one cigarette after another and dangles it between glossy, red fingernails. Bottles of nail enamel are scattered

about on tables, countertops, chairs.

Nanette said she refused to oblige when Tammy Wynette begged her to cut bangs some time ago.

"I wouldn't let her have them, I thought they would be awful," she said. "Finally, I gave in and they've looked beautiful. She has a regal forehead."

Though Miss Wynette, whose four marriages have been grist for gossip columns, worked in beauty salons herself before making a name for herself in Nashville, she rarely interferences in her own hair creations.

"She frosted my hair once and it looked beautiful, so she can still do it," Nanette said. "But you'd never know she fixed hair other than that. She doesn't feel with it, and I wouldn't either if I had the money to forget about it."

The hairdresser says she would not trade her job for Miss Wynette's.

"Everyone is always tagging at her for something," she said. "And they all expect her to look like she stepped out of a bandbox. We have a joke, when things get bad and she's depressed I tell her, 'So you wanted to be a star?'"

Ramblin' Rhodes

—By DON RHODES

WHAT DO YOU get when you have a woman who has sung background for one of Nashville's greatest song stylists (Melba Montgomery); who has a voice equal to one of the best male country singers (Larry Gatlin); who records songs by a gifted composer (Linda Hargrove) and who is produced by a guy who turns out hit records like a baker does bread loaves (Pete Drake).

The answer is a Tennessee-born, Florida-reared vocalist named Pamela Rose Thacker (known professionally as Pam Rose), who divides her home-life between an apartment in downtown Atlanta and a farm outside Nashville.



PAM ROSE

A box of albums came onto my desk from Capitol Records a short time ago, with one simply entitled "Pam Rose" (ST-11641). When I put this first album by the new artist on my stereo, it stood out like Jimmy Carter at a Republican convention. The songs were excellent, the production was great and the vocalist was superb. I was so impressed, I arranged for Capitol Records to set up a telephone interview.

"People ask me if I am a pop artist or a country artist," Pam said during our conversation. "My music is southern. It's so much of everything I've heard in the South."

THE FIRST SINGLE from the album (her first single was "Either Way/ Like A Wild Fire" in early 1975) is called "Midnight Flight," and it made the record charts with good justification. The release, however, is not typical of her best work, which is shown in more bluesy numbers on the album like "Bread Down The Walls" (which should be a single), "Sing, Feelin', Sing," "Fool, Fool" and "I'm So Glad (Love Is Here)."

Pam was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., but was reared in Eau Gallie (pronounced Oh-Golly), Fla., from the age of nine. "It means rocky water in French Indian. It is near Coca Beach, where my father was in the space industry."

She grew up a Baptist, with a strong dosage of gospel music in her background. "My grandfather was a Southern Baptist preacher in Mississippi for 50 years. My mother was a church organist, and my father led the singing."

When she was 12, a cousin named Malcolm Short ("I dedicated my first album to him") taught her how to play the guitar. The first song she learned was "Puff, the Magic Dragon," a Peter, Paul and Mary song. "I collected everything they ever did." Besides PP&M, her influences included Aretha Franklin, Stephen Still, George Jones, Melba Montgomery, Linda Hargrove (whom she met in Florida) and Mickey Newbury.

AFTER HIGH school, she went to college at Florida State University in Tallahassee to formally study music. "I gained good diction by singing everything there in Italian. Also, my producer, Pete Drake, has a lot to do with my clear phrasing. He said he wants to hear what is said on a record, and he won't let me get by if it is not clear and understandable."

Pam quit college after two years, spent another year around Tallahassee and then moved to Atlanta in the fall of 1971. She secured a job singing at Dante's Down At The Hatch nightclub in Underground Atlanta, where she performed for three years with the Paul Mitchell jazz trio and ended up marrying one of the owners of the club, John Thacker.

Her musical career was furthered when she decided to try her luck in Nashville with help from her long-time friend, Linda Hargrove. The contract with Capitol Records was the result of her work back in her home state.

Whether Pam Rose will go on to be a major recording star — she has the potential and the right connections — is something only time will tell. I feel, though, if I didn't give you readers a chance to find out about Pam, I would be depriving you of something mighty good in this world.

ALSO NOTED: It is a rare occasion when a publicity/booking agency sends out unflattering releases on its own performers, but that happened to me the other day. The Jim Halsey Co., Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., (Roy Clark is one of their artists) mailed out copies of stories from the Tulsa newspapers, which told of Halsey Company artist George Jones failing to appear for a show in Tulsa in mid-August. The stories said the absence marked the fourth time Jones has failed to keep a scheduled appearance in Tulsa.

The only reason I could tell for the Halsey agency to be mailing the notices is the stories observed Halsey officials offered at the show full refunds to those who wanted to leave, and half refunds for those who wanted to stay and see local acts on the show.

— DON RHODES



TAMMY WYNETTE

O'Donnell Church Announces Revival Starting Nov. 6

O'DONNELL (Special)—The O'Donnell First Baptist Church will hold a four-day revival beginning with the morning worship service Nov. 6 and continuing through Nov. 9.

Daily services are scheduled at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Evangelist for the revival will be the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock. He received his bachelor's degree from East Texas Baptist College in Marshall and his master's of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Prior to his Lubbock pastorate, he served as assistant pastor of the Sagamore Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Assisting in the revival with the music will be Derry Sanders of O'Donnell. He has been serving as the interim music director of the church and is the band director for the O'Donnell school system.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 1977 with 62 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

John Adams, second president of the United States, was born on Oct. 30, 1735.

On this day in history:
In 1938 Orson Welles caused a national panic with a radio dramatization of a fictional invasion of New Jersey by "Men

from Mars."

In 1941, an American destroyer, the Reuben James, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, more than a month before the United States entered World War II.

In 1972, 44 persons were killed in the crash of an Illinois Central commuter train in Chicago.

In 1975, Prince Juan Carlos assumed power in Spain as head of state Generalissimo Francisco Franco lay near death.

A thought for the day: American President John Adams said, "When annual elections end, there slavery begins."

Business Briefs

JAMES Lundgren of the Joe K. Garner Agency, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been designated Man of the Month for September. He is credited with \$130,000 in insurance sales, leading the agency in production.

THE LUBBOCK general offices of R. C. Young Seed and Grain recently presented a new pickup to James E. McDaniels of Weslaco as winner of the ORO Hybrid Grain Sorghum Sweepstakes, according to Owen Gilbreath, president. Other winners of prizes in the sweepstakes were C. B. Benys of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Alvin Nickel of Lockhart.

W. C. BRUCE, regional sales representative of Rexall Drug Co., has announced that the firm's products will now be sold at the Claude Gentry Drugstore, 111 N. University. The company lists a vitamin line as well as health and beauty aids among its products.

BONNIE McClain has been named branch manager at Frontier Savings Association in Olton. Mrs. McClain, a graduate of Olton High School, has been employed as secretary at the Olton office since April, 1976. Prior to that she worked for a mortgage company in Dallas.

Bill Kelley, manager of the Olton office since its opening, has been promoted to vice president. He will be responsible for marketing and branch coordination.

DONALD R. Glidewell has been appointed local agent for State Farm Insurance Companies, according to Jim H. Riebe, CLU, agency manager. Glidewell was named Conservation Teacher of the Year in 1976, and has had military training with the State Department in Washington.

School Menus

MONDAY
Barbecued Smoked Sausages
Potato Salad
Buttered Green Beans
Fruit Cup
Cornbread-Butter
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Chicken & Dumplings
Tossed Salad

TUESDAY
Burrito W/Chili
Buttered Potatoes
Buttered W-K Corn
Banana Pudding
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Baked Meat Loaf
Green Beans

WEDNESDAY
Corn Dog W/Mustard
Buttered Carrots
Buttered Black Eyed Peas
Fruit Cobbler
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Chicken Fried Steaks
Mashed Potatoes

THURSDAY
Pizza
Buttered English Peas
Tossed Salad W/Oil & Vinegar Dressing
Pear Half
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice

FRIDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Tossed Salad
French Fries
Salsa Cake
1/2 Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice

Doctor Develops Home Treatment that RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS Help Dry Up ACNE-PIMPLES...



QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE

MUST SHOW IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT — OR YOUR MONEY BACK

A leading New York Doctor, working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple home treatment that rinses away blackheads, helps dry up acne pimples, and shrinks enlarged pores. The name of this medicated product is QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" are kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads and other foreign impurities. As if firms and hardens, its suction action draws out waste matter from the pores... In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually comes off on your wash cloth. And your skin feels clean... really clean... refreshed, smooth like velvet. Women 35 and over will enjoy the skin tightening experience as the masque relaxes tired facial muscles and eases tension lines on face and throat. If you suffer the agony of blackheads, acne-pimples, and enlarged pores, give yourself this home treatment and see the breath-taking results. Ask for it by name QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE.



\$3.00
6 oz. SIZE

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

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80th & INDIANA

When your panties just aren't enough, try

NEW

plus

SMOOTHING PANTIES by PLAYTEX® with EXTRA TUMMY SMOOTHING and 100% cotton crotch

Some women always look smooth and trim... even in the clingiest clothes. Now you can too, with a new panty that has a little something extra. New Super Look Plus—the smooth and stretchy little panty with a light, tummy smoothing panel for a touch of control. No wrinkles or seams that show. Just a soft and stretchy little panty with something extra—a smoother, neater look. New Super Look Plus Smoothing Panties, available in brief and panty leg styles, white and beige.



And, here's another plus...

Buy your Super Look or Super Look Plus Panty and get this pretty neat COSMETICS ORGANIZER (50.00 retail value) for just \$2.49 (plus 50c postage and handling) from Playtex. *Exclusive of styles #3985, 5985 & 1987. Offer ends January 31, 1978.

Here's how:

- Buy any style of Super Look or Super Look Plus Panty (exclusive of styles #3985, 5985 and 1987) and get a sales slip dated before January 31, 1978.
- Remove the label portion with size and style number from the panty. DO NOT REMOVE WRITING INSTRUCTIONS.
- Fill in this coupon and mail coupon, dated sales slip, label portion and check or money order for \$2.99 (plus 50c postage and handling) to: Playtex "Special Offer", P.O. Box 2653, Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11757

Please send me my "Pretty Neat" cosmetics organizer. I am enclosing a check or money order for \$2.99 (\$2.49 plus 50c for postage and handling).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Allow 8 weeks for delivery. Proof of purchase plus postage and handling required. Void where prohibited or taxed. Good only in U.S. Offer on purchases made before January 31, 1978. Cash value 1/2c.

MULESHOE PLAINVIEW (2) LUBBOCK (2)

LEVELLAND LITTLEFIELD BROWNFIELD

Anthony's

SNYDER SLATON LAMESA

Sewer Worker's Life 'IS' What It's Cracked Up To Be

By PETER M. KELLY
DENVER (UPI) — Leo Romero's world is right down there where the sun never shines. Leo, you see, cleans sewers.

A flush here, a shower there, any time of day, it's the same old stuff to Leo, so to speak. Pull a manhole and it flows on by, from trickle at dawn to roar at noon, sometimes so fast "you can't see the toilet paper."

Leo is an unsung keeper of the pipe, 1,500 miles of it, layered like spaghetti beneath the city of 1.5 million persons. Floating shoebox-sized TV cameras through the sludge ahead of them, Leo's men scour, wash and pump to keep the garbage flowing.

And when it's shoptalk time, they joke about finds in their throwaway world — barbecue grills, pressure cookers, canned food, and the pernicious chicken fat over there on the corner of Kentucky and Federal, where Colonel Sanders is pushing out the fryers. The fat oozes its way into the pipes.

"It is all right when it's hot but when it gets to an open (sewer) area, it just congeals," said Leo. "That's a problem. It blocks everything. It can get pretty bad, anywhere you have a lot of fast food restaurants and big motels."

Leo scrambled backwards down a manhole over by The Denver Post some years ago and came up with a hangover. In this case, the sewer was intoxicating with vapors of chemicals used to clean the presses.

"I guarantee you, you go down there and you'll come up stoned," he said. "You've never been happier in your life. It has something to do with the solvents, I guess."

Then there are the 16th Street cockroaches, some albino from lack of sun, that coat the manhole walls

like grease. When you climb down the rungs, the insects move and give the impression the walls are spinning.

"I mean they're big," said Leo, 38, pulling open his thumb and forefinger about two inches. "This big. You go down there and the cockroaches start moving. You think the sewer's turning. They think they've got it good down there."

Seventeen years ago, Leo took a job in Denver trimming trees in city parks. That lasted until a job opened in sewer maintenance and he's been there ever since. He now is one of four district foremen in wastewater management.

When Leo started in the sewers, work was done with fishpole-long wooden sticks with blades at one end. He could climb down a manhole, peer into a pipe and use the rod to cut offending tree roots that had grown through cracks and plugged the tunnels.

Now his men use thick rubber hoses squirting pressurized water, giant vacuum cleaners attached to motors and a "roder" boom with whirring hooks and cutting edges. If Leo doesn't think you can handle the equipment, you don't use it.

A roder snapped out of a sewer and snaked back up a manhole a month or so ago when its tension was released. The hook gaffed a crewman in the back like a fish. The flusher squirts water at 1,200 pounds per square inch and can drill a hole in your finger in seconds.

Nowadays as foreman, Leo bounces through the city in a white pickup truck, manhole to manhole, armed with snapshots of troublesome roots, rocks or whatever, clicked by the TV camera that maintenance crews have floated through the pipe.

Through the streets he drives, a few dark curls below the construction hardhat that's just a bit too

small. He wears faded, orange rubber boots and walks on the balls of his feet which gives him a touch of swagger. Grey faintly salts his sideburns. His laugh and his hands are strong.

"The hardest part of my job is sitting on my tail all day, driving," he said. "I try and jog a couple of miles a day to keep in shape." He purses his lips, scowls and with the palm of his right hand unconsciously rubs his stomach where the offending weight settles.

"I usually have a small bowl of cereal and a cup of black coffee for breakfast and an apple and pop at lunch," he said. "I went from 170 to 200 when I quit smoking. It's a problem. It certainly is."

There are people who laugh off Leo's job, the ones he says go "Yuk" when he tells them what he does. "But someone's got to do it. People aren't really aware until their sewers back up, until they have their basements full of water. I think people see a manhole and say, 'that's just a manhole.' They don't visualize the vast network."

Backed up sewers can be dicey. A homeowner once pulled a pistol on a crewmember who stopped by to look at a flooded basement.

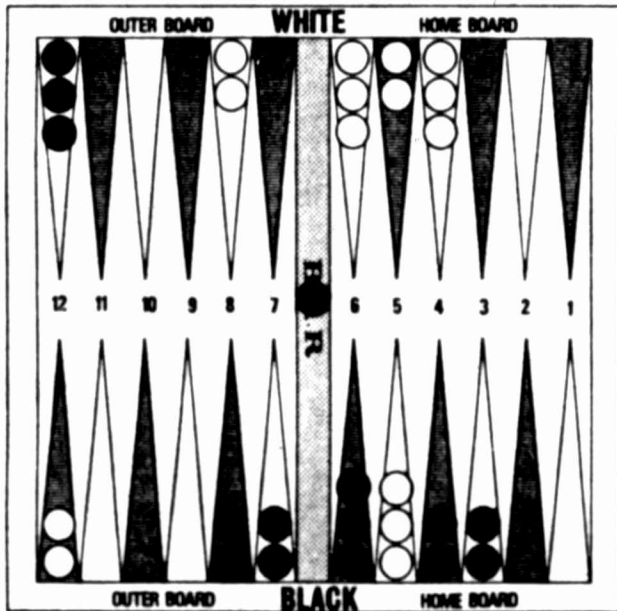
"You're not leaving here alive," Leo quoted the homeowner as saying. But, he said, "They talked him out of it."

"People sometimes are pretty hot. But most of them realize we're there to help and are really nice."

Even brides-to-be, sort of. One of the men once found a diamond engagement ring and got it safely back to the correct finger. He didn't get a reward but the woman invited the crew to her wedding. Leo didn't make it.

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 5-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

The 2 is forced—Black must enter the White home board with the man on the bar. That leaves him with a choice of 5's: 1. He can run the same man to the White bar-point; 2. he can play a man off the White 12-point to his own 8-point; 3. he can drop a man onto his 1-point from his 6-point.

Options 2 and 3 are basically the same. They leave the man in the White home board subject to being pointed on only by 6-2, 6-4, 4-2 or 2-2 — a total of seven of a possible 36 combinations that can be rolled. Therefore, either move would be relatively safe.

Running the man to the barpoint would expose it to direct 6's and combinations of 6 as well as 1's. However, very few combinations allow White to point on the blot — only 1-1 and 6-6 do so safely. 6-1 would leave White with two blots.

Black is way ahead in the race, and his position is good even though White holds the "golden point," i.e., Black's 5-point. Black's concern should be to get his runner to safety as quickly as possible, and the way to do that is to run the man to White's bar-point.

Black need not concern himself unduly about getting hit — for the moment, anyway. It is far better to get hit now, while there are still three points open in White's home board, than to do so later when White might have another point or two held there. Incidentally, that is one of the dangers of remaining on the 2-point — if White does succeed in pointing on the Black blot, or even in hitting without getting hit back, Black's advantage has lessened.

TIP: If you must expose yourself to a shot, do so in the position that is most advantageous to you. In the position above, Black does not mind getting hit on the bar-point because that exposes White to return shots.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

TEDNOR

LUFITE

HYGTIE

HIEREF

ROTMER

HOMSID



A Hollywood kid was heard saying: "I want a girl just like the girl that married dear old Dad. That was the third marriage. The first, second, fourth and fifth,

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

4 UP-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

5 DOWN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

6 SCRAMBLED WORDS

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS
10-30 ©1977 M. J. Pollan, Inc.

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BASKET BALL GOAL & BALL AND BACKBOARD FOR ONLY! \$24.97

2'x4' PEG BOARD

WE ALSO STOCK 4x8 SHEET

5'x5' TUB KIT \$29.95

COMPLETE WITH MOLDING GOLD DUST PATTERN

ATTIC VENT \$4.49 18x12

DRYER VENT \$1.99

PRIVACY FENCING

	WHITWOOD	CEDAR
1x4x6 FLATOP	39¢	65¢
1x4x6 GOTHIC	45¢	69¢
1x6x6 FLAT TOP	69¢	\$1.29

CHAIN LINK FENCING

48"x50" FABRIC	18.95
1 5/8"x5" CORNER POST	1.99
2 1/2" x 5" CORNER POST	2.99
21" TOP RAIL	5.99
36"x48" Gate	17.95

BUY NOW! AND SAVE

4x8 SHEET PLYWOOD

	COX	MIL	CFT
3/8"	7.49	1/2"	7.99
5/8"	11.49	3/4"	12.99

WE ALSO STOCK GOOD INSIDE PLYWOOD

4x8 PANELING SHOP OR B GRADE \$1.99

SPRING OAK PANELS NO PICKING NO ROUNDS

4x8 PARTICLE BOARD

	3/8	1/2
3.69	3.99	
5.99		4.49

BLACK AND DECKER WORK MATE \$49.95

ALL PURPOSE WORK CENTER #7802

15 YR. BOND WE ALSO STOCK WHITE T-LOCK SHINGLE

RAIN GUTTER

GUTTER	2.99
DOWNSPOUT	2.99

HEAVY DUTY STEEL T-POST

5'6"	1.45
6'	1.49
6'6"	1.69

WITH 5 CLIP PER POST

24'x36' POLE BARN \$869

FRONT HAS 3 OPENINGS

This low price includes pressure treated poles, all necessary nailing, girts, braces complete with nails, ridge roll & heavy steel roofing and siding

WHEEL BARROW \$29.95

WHEEL BARROW \$29.95

W/TH FAN 18x18 379.95

W/THOUT FAN 18x18 299.95

10x10 GREEN HOUSE CLEAR FIBERGLASS GET ONE NOW!

5 1/2" MUMS 79¢

3" MUMS 29¢

2 1/2" PANSIES 10¢

STORE HOURS
MON-FRI. 8 AM TO 7 PM
SATURDAY 8 AM TO 5 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM TO 4 PM

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Without this home for a large the past practical a well-th each meml go without activities. The dmir been comb room This space is re area Slidin so that it c and dining area. Privately d a private d master bec robe, the d ble and flo be used for The two other to
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Sports Firm Sets Grand Opening This Week

Sportsman Supply, Inc. has scheduled its grand opening Wednesday through Saturday at South Loop 289 and University Avenue.

The new quarters for Sportsman Supply contains 14,000 square feet of space, and three acres of paved area.

The opening celebration will feature \$5,000 in prizes, with drawings to be held on Nov. 6. Items included in the program are an Evinrude and a Mercury motor. Ballpoint pens and buoy boat holders will be given to each

family who visits the store during the opening.

Factory representatives also are scheduled to be on hand to answer questions and provide information to customers.

Gregg Curry, president and manager of the firm, said the new quarters comprise the most modern retail marine business in the United States.

The firm handles eight lines of boats, with 75 new boats currently in stock. Used boats and motors also are

offered by the company.

A repair shop, which Curry believes is unparalleled in such a marine business, features seven double bays. A unique "drive-in" test tank will enable boating enthusiasts to bring their equipment in for a water test. The boat is backed into the tank, which is engineered to accommodate high speed equipment.

A 22-foot double hoist is utilized by Sportsman Supply to unload each boat transport in approximately one-third

the time normally required for such operations.

Sportsman Supply, instituted in Lubbock 20 years ago, was purchased by Curry in 1974.

Future plans call for the construction of a 30,000-square-foot sporting goods store on an adjoining location as an addition to the firm's current marine operation.

Store hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.



\$1,752,500 In Permits Approved

Contractors have received permits for \$1,752,500 in construction projects, with commercial programs accounting for \$433,000, and the residential category \$1,319,500.

City records show the largest permit was issued to Hunter Construction Co. for a medical clinic at 3601 22nd St. That project, which will involve 5,576 square feet of floor space, is expected to cost \$300,000.

Teinert Construction Co. will build retail store space at 4607 W. Loop 289 at an estimated cost of \$80,000.

Dwight Thomas Construction plans a veterinary clinic facility at 5201 13th St. at a cost of \$41,000. The structure will contain 1,620 square feet of space.

In the residential classification, the largest single permit was for an apartment complex at 2808 45th St. by Rosston Land Co. The project will consist of 29-148 square feet of space.

Stanley Reed received two permits, each for \$178,000, for the construction of apartments at 5606-08 and 5610-12 Brownfield Drive. The projects are approximately 8,200 square feet each.

Wilson & Wilson has scheduled three single-family homes in the 800 block of

North Elkhart at costs of \$34,500 each.

Stanley Reed plans three homes in the Ridgewood area at costs ranging from \$26,500 to \$30,500. They are located at 6310 29th St., and 2905 and 2909 Liberty Ave.

The West Wind addition has received

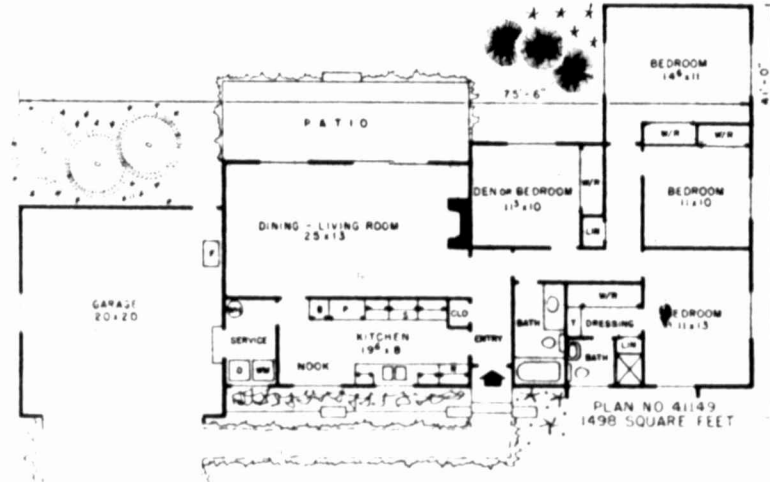
locations for two new homes by Sonny Arnold. They are located at 5741 1st Place and 5710 2nd St., and are expected to cost \$39,000 each.

Other single family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 3230 87th St., \$33,000, Lubbock In-

dependent Schools: 5725 71st St., \$72,000, Monte Holmes: 5713 70th Place, \$60,000, Dick Mosley: 7001 Elmwood, \$58,000, Edwin Roberts: 4713 78th St., \$42,000, John Givens: 4534 7th St., \$85,000, Ken Flagg, and 8602 Elkridge, \$42,500, Bradshaw Construction.

F **FOCUS** On Business Editorials Farm News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., October 30, 1977



Home Plan Provides Plenty Of 'Elbow Room' For Family

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Without being extravagant with space, this home provides plenty of elbow room for a large family. Retaining the flavor of the past, this house is modern in its practical approach to family living.

A well-thought-out traffic plan allows each member of the family to come and go without interfering with most normal activities.

The dining and living room areas have been combined in one large rectangular room. This allows one to utilize whatever space is required when furnishing each area. Sliding glass doors open to the patio so that it combines with the living room and dining to form one huge entertaining area.

Rarely does a home of this size feature a private dressing area and bath off the master bedroom. In addition to a wardrobe, the dressing area has a built-in table and floor to ceiling linen which could be used for clothes storage if preferred.

The two baths are located next to each other to simplify and economize on

plumbing installation.

There is direct access from the house to the garage. Another door opens from the garage to the rear yard.

This handsome contemporary exterior features stone veneer on each side of the garage door and on the chimney. There are also stone columns — tied together with ornamental iron railings — that support the roof extension in front of the kitchen. Wooden members frame the windows in front of the bedroom wing.

Complete working drawings for plan 41149 can be purchased for only \$16.95 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until February 28, 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.

H.C. Raether To Address Funeral Directors Here

Howard C. Raether, executive director of the National Funeral Directors Association (NFDA) will be guest speaker at a regional meeting of the Panhandle Funeral Directors at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hilton Inn.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Raether became an attorney in 1939, and was executive secretary and counsel for the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association. In 1948, he became executive director for the NFDA.

Raether, who received the Distinguished Civilian Service Award from the Department of the Navy in 1970, has appeared on several seminars relating to dying, death and bereavement. He also has served as a consultant to the U.S. government on vital statistics.



HOWARD RAETHER

Jameson Manager Of New Pioneer Retirement Hotel

James W. Jameson, a native of Temple, has been appointed manager of the New Pioneer Retirement Hotel.

Jameson was zone manager for General Motors for 15 years, and was associated with the restaurant and motel business in Dallas prior to joining Miller Retirement Hotels, Ltd.

The company, based in Long Beach, Calif., operates seven retirement hotels in the U.S.

Jameson said the firm continues to upgrade the Pioneer Retirement Hotel, a building which was constructed in 1926. He said the hotel's policy of no lease, no deposit and no down payment will continue in the future. The one price includes room, private bath, private phone, 24-hour security, and three meals a day for 365 days a year.

The New Pioneer Retirement Hotel is not a nursing-type of facility, according to Jameson. Its residents are primarily retired. However, an informal daily

check is made to see that everyone is present and feeling well, he said.

Jameson attended Tyler Junior College and Southern Methodist University.

Booklet Describes Jewish Life In French Community

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Jewish Life in France" is a new 24-page booklet which describes France's community of 700,000 Jews, the third largest Jewish group outside of Israel.

The illustrated booklet, with an introduction by Baron Guy de Rothschild, was conceived as a public service to interested travelers.

Some of the booklet's subtitles are: Outstanding Contributions of Jews to France, An Old and New Community, Organizations, and Wonderful Kosher Food. There is also a practical two-page listing of useful addresses.

Copies of the booklet are available free from Air France, P.O. Box 30729, J.F.K. Airport Station, Jamaica, NY 11430, and Air France offices throughout the U.S.; The French Government Tourist Office, Public Information Service, 6th floor, 610 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y., as well as French Government Tourist Offices in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco; French National Railroad Offices in Coral Gables, Beverly Hills, San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

500,000 U.S. Citizens Fly To Europe In July

NEW YORK (UPI) — A four-year-old record was beaten when 523,243 U.S. citizens flew to Europe in July, 1977, according to the U.S. Immigration Service. Another record was set when 43 per cent — or 222,210 — traveled on charter flights.

All the major European destinations showed increases for July.

The heat pump

"THE ELECTRIC SAVINGS MACHINE"

3 ways energy can be saved in the home.

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By improving the thermal integrity of the structure itself; by adding insulation, installing double glazed windows, reducing hot and cold air infiltration.

2

By installing efficient energy-saving systems and appliances.

3

By adopting wise use habits.

EFFICIENT USE OF FUEL RESOURCES.

The heat pump uses electricity efficiently because it can deliver as much as two units of heat for every one heat unit of electricity it uses during the heating season. The heat pump makes efficient use of fuel resources because it uses electricity for heating and cooling, and thus allows use of the nation's more plentiful fuels like coal. Southwestern Public Service is now reducing its dependence on natural gas as a fuel and is building plants that use coal to make electricity. Using fuels like coal preserves the nation's scarce petroleum resources for other uses. The heat pump saves electricity . . . and saves you money.

It's the electric savings machine!

OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

909.3

Salvage Effort Commemorates Anniversary Of Drake Voyage

By TAD BARTIMUS

LONDON (AP) — The bad habits of Londoners who littered 400 years ago may help rescue the wooden sailing ship "Golden Hind" which carried Sir Francis Drake around the world and launched Britain's naval empire.

A privately financed project aims to resurrect the ship which became the first English vessel to circumnavigate the globe.

Hailed by Queen Elizabeth I as a monument which would be preserved "to all posterity of that famous and worthy exploit," the Golden Hind was hauled out of the River Thames upon its return in 1581 and put on display in a nearby dammed-up pool.

But 100 years later it had vanished in the mud, a victim of royal neglect, and the vandalism and carelessness of commoners who stole its timbers and dumped their garbage on its open decks.

The salvage effort commemorates the 400th anniversary of Drake's departure from London in December 1577 on a journey which opened up England's prosperous East Indies' spice trade and included a landfall at what is now San Francisco.

Peter Marsden, field research officer of the Museum of London and the department of urban archeology, is leading a team of diggers who are being paid by a Dutch company and a London newspaper interested in locating the historic relic.

The t-shirted, jean-clad dirty half-dozen are carefully scraping away at a hole in the ground beside the River Thames at Deptford, about 10 miles from the center of London, where old maps indicate the ship was beached.

Deptford was once a backwater fishing village in medieval England. Then King Henry VIII chose its pleasant riverbank as headquarters for his royal naval

dockyard and launched the sleepy hamlet into maritime history.

Today Deptford has been swallowed by London's urban sprawl. Its docks are nearly deserted and its existence is notable mainly for its dozens of identical concrete housing units and several public high-rise blocks decorated with the drying laundry of hundreds of housewives.

The excavation site, about the size of a foundation for a three-bedroom ranch house, was chosen partly from guesswork by Marsden, who has been researching the Golden Hind's approximate location for the past six years.

"Research is so far roughly limited to the 400-yard zone where the ship lay," said Marsden. "Digging along the river bank is partly restricted by a scatter of buildings of the old Deptford naval dockyard and the modern Pepys Housing Estate."

Sal Garfi, Marsden's on-site supervisor who oversees the excavation while his boss is busy with other duties, cheerfully pointed to the multi-floor glass-walled high-rise housing complex 200 yards away and said: "It's entirely possible the Golden Hind is buried underneath that thing. In which case, it no longer exists."

"Choosing a place to dig within the probable zone was like sticking a pin on a map — we made an educated guess," said the 25-year-old amateur archeologist.

Marsden is optimistic the thick layers of the Thames' flood silt have preserved the ship. A Dutch map of the river made in 1606 pinpoints the Golden Hind as a local curio but by 1818 it had deteriorated into derelict condition.

Horatio Busino, secretary to the Venetian ambassador to the court of King James I, described the "relics of the ship of the famous Captain Drake which looked exactly like the bleached ribs and bare skull of a dead horse."

Garfi said the litter and garbage apparently tossed onto the decks of the 80-foot-long sailing ship could act as a preservative once the vessel was engulfed in

mud. But 17th century scavengers looking for handy pieces of wood to build their houses probably removed most of the mast, rigging and above-decks fixtures which weren't firmly attached to the handcrafted skeleton, he said.

A charm made of Golden Hind timber was presented in 1662 to the Boleian Library of Oxford University by John Davis, master shipwright of the Deptford dockyard. Soon thereafter all visible signs of the vessel vanished beneath the mire of the ages.

"We hope to unearth the keel, ribs, planks and bottom of the mast," said Marsden.

If timbers are found at the digging site, their age will be determined by three methods — a carbon-14 technique, counting the tree "rings" of the wood and comparing them with the Boleian Library relic, and testing the pollen in the rotted wood fibers. On his epic voyage Drake collected exotic plants and flowers which were stored in the hold with six tons of cloves obtained in the spice islands.

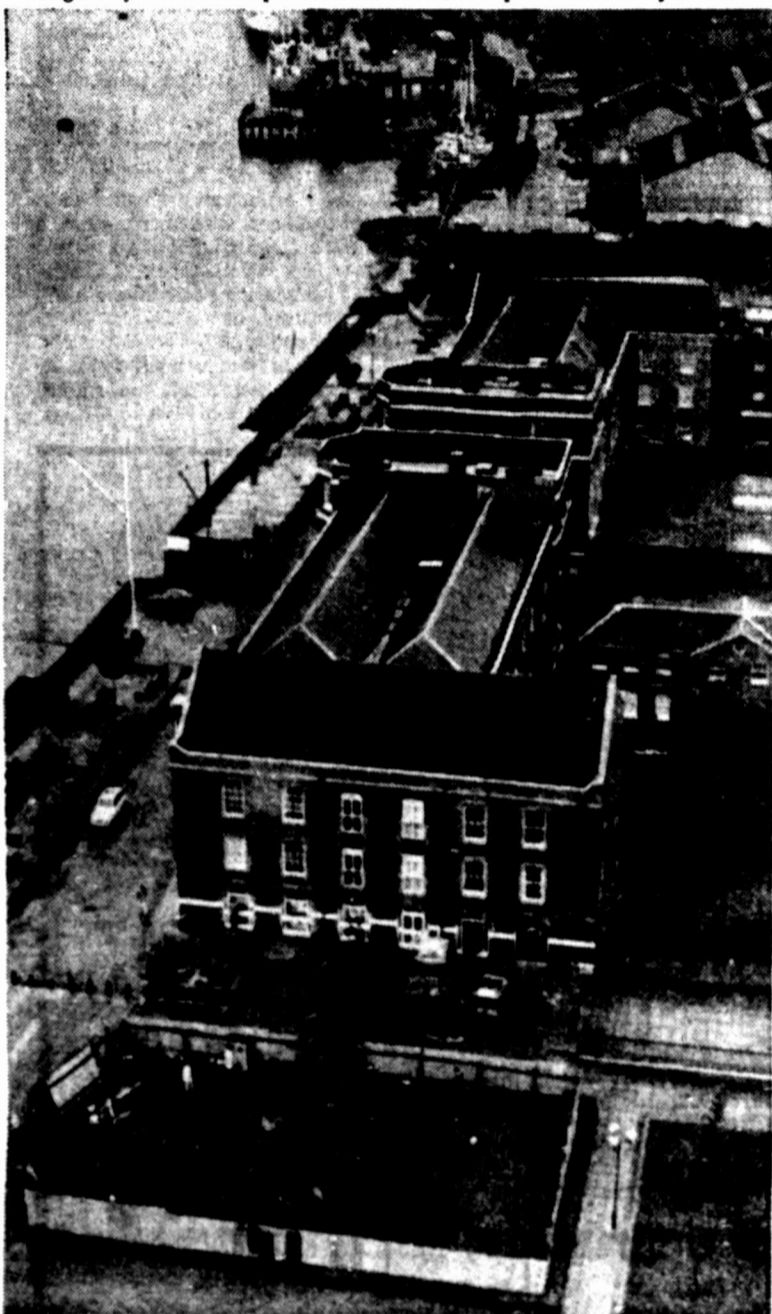
Experts say pollen traces which inevitably lodged between the ribs and planks of the hull probably are still there because pollen has an incredible durability.

Marsden's crew plans an initial dig of six weeks at an undisclosed cost. If the wreck is not found the project will not be abandoned but the team will go back to the maps to determine another potential spot before beginning again.

If and when the Golden Hind's remains are unearthed there are no immediate plans to transport it from its burial grounds to a museum.

"We would spend quite a while photographing and mapping it before trying to move it," said Garfi. "Once the timbers are uncovered they would have to be sprayed continually with a water and wax solution to keep it from falling apart."

"But hopefully it would be preserved at some museum for the English people."



DIG THEY MUST—Fence in foreground surrounds excavation where a half dozen persons are carefully scraping away at a hole about 10 miles from the center of London in a privately financed project to resurrect the "Golden Hind", the vessel that carried Sir Francis Drake around the world. The site is believed to be that where Queen Elizabeth had the vessel placed in 1581 as a monument "to all posterity..." (AP Laserphoto)

New Station Operation Set By Johnson

Johnnie Johnson of Lubbock has announced the opening at 34th Street and Knoxville Avenue of a new service station specializing in brake and alignment.

Designated Johnnie Johnson Exxon, the company will handle tires, batteries and accessories, and will offer brake work, front end repair, muffler installation, and replacement of hoses and fan belts.

Johnson previously was employed at McWhorters, Inc. for 17 years. He is a native of Post, and has lived in Lubbock for the past 20 years.

Johnson's family will assist in the operation. His wife, Sue, and daughters Belinda Yates and Becky Johnson will provide cash register and bookkeeping help. The staff also is bolstered by two mechanic-station operators.

The dealership includes both self-service and full service gasoline pumps, plus an assortment of oil and products.

Hours of service will normally be from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days per week.

Michelin Issues Green London Tourist Guide

LONDON (UPI) — A Green Guide for sightseers in London has been published by Michelin for the first time. The 192-page soft-cover booklet lists all the major attractions and includes maps of the city, background and detailed information on facilities, transportation, entertainment, shopping, etc.

**TIPS FROM YOUR
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU**

FOR THOSE of us burdened with less than perfect eyesight — and that includes almost half the American population — purchasing a pair of eyeglasses may be an occasional necessity. The Better Business Bureau advises consumers to comparison shop for an eye examination and for the buying and fitting of glasses or, if you prefer, for contact lenses.

City Man Named To Architect Post

Robert C. Messersmith of Lubbock was elected to a second consecutive term as treasurer of the Texas Society of Architects (TSA) during the architects' 38th Annual Meeting recently at El Paso.

He is principal of Robert Messersmith & Associates architectural firm with offices in Lubbock and Midland. TSA is a 2,700-member regional component of the American Institute of Architects.

Messersmith has served on numerous TSA committees including pre-college counseling, disaster action, architectural education, and professional development.

He has also held several positions, including president, in TSA's Lubbock Chapter and has been active in Lubbock civic organizations, including the Citizens Advisory Commission, the Urban Renewal Board and the Lubbock Boys Club. He is a Texas Tech University graduate of 1952.

First of all, it is important to know with whom you are dealing. There are three types of specialists who deal with problems of the eye. Eye "doctors" include ophthalmologists and optometrists. Each may perform eye examinations and prescribe glasses, but only the ophthalmologist is a medical doctor who also is professionally qualified to treat eye diseases and related conditions.

An optician, on the other hand, is a lens specialist. They do not perform examinations, and are concerned with the making and fitting of glasses themselves. Optometrists and ophthalmologists may dispense glasses out of their own offices or, in some cases, may provide patients with names of qualified local opticians. (Only 19 states require the licensing of opticians.)

It is advisable to ask several eye doctors to itemize their charges for an examination, the prescription and making and fitting of the lenses, and check-up visits. Ask if there is an additional charge to obtain a copy of the prescription. Also compare prices of insurance on glasses in case of loss or breakage.

If your glasses are made by someone

other than your eye doctor, ask if there is an extra charge for the check-up visit. In any case, the Better Business Bureau recommends a check-up visit because improperly filled prescriptions or poor fittings may cause serious eye problems.

Once the actual cost of eyeglasses is being considered, be aware of the many variables involved. Are the frames of the same style and brandname? Sometimes, look alikes may not be of the same quality. Be sure to compare the same types of lenses — glass or plastic, single vision or bi-focal. Ask about special features, such as non-scratch coatings. Also, look into guarantees and warranties that may be available.

While style is important in choosing a pair of eyeglasses, it should not be a person's primary concern. Ask your optician or eye doctor to assist in selecting frames best suited for your prescription as well as your appearance and personality.

Comparison shopping for eyeglasses takes a little time, because unrestricted advertising is legal only in a few states. Most states have partial restrictions on this type of advertising, while some have complete prohibitions.

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Two Join Ad Firm Here

Danny J. Cunyus of Lubbock and Maxine Goldberg of Dallas have joined the firm of Womack-Claypoole-Griffin Advertising, Inc.

Cunyus, director of the first annual High Plains Agribusiness Exposition, will serve as account executive and will remain in the position of director for the 1978 agribusiness show.

Miss Goldberg, who worked in a production capacity for agencies in Dallas during the past eight years, will be production manager for the firm, according to Jack Womack, president.

"The job of production manager is vital to an agency's ability to deliver finished work within specification and on time," he said.

Cunyus was employed by Lubbock

Manufacturing Co. as a marketing representative in that company's agricultural division prior to organizing the 1977 farm show.

Jerry Griffin, Lubbock branch manager, said that the addition of Cunyus to the firm as an agribusiness account executive "adds a unique dimension to our ability to service agribusiness-related accounts."

Cunyus, a graduate of Texas Tech University, is a native of Lockney, where his family has been engaged in farming for over 75 years.

Miss Goldberg grew up and was educated in Albuquerque, N.M. Her addition to the staff is viewed by Womack as "the necessary strengthening required to sustain our expansion into the San Antonio, Lubbock, Dallas and Houston markets."

Grimes Gets Insurance Honor

Lester E. Grimes, president of Grimes Insurance Agency, Inc., was awarded the professional insurance designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU), at recent ceremonies in San Francisco, Calif.

The conferment was held in conjunction with the 34th annual meeting of the Society of CPCU.

Grimes is a 1942 graduate of Texas Tech University. He began his insurance career as an independent insurance agent in Lubbock in 1948. He is the current vice president of Independent Insurance Agents of Lubbock.

Grimes and his family reside at 4605 W. 15th St.

The CPCU designation was awarded by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters to 1,096 persons nationally who met the ethical, examina-

tion, and experience requirements of the institute.

The American Institute is a nonprofit educational organization formed by the property-liability insurance business in 1942 to establish a program of professional education and certification for insurance industry personnel.

Tech Student Gets Farmland Grant

Mark Walthall of Lubbock, a student at Texas Tech University, has been named a recipient of a Farmland Industries Land Grant University Scholarship.

Walthall, a senior majoring in soil science in the College of Agriculture, was honored at a special luncheon recently at the university. The luncheon was attended by representatives of Farmland Industries and the College of Agriculture faculty and staff.

Farmland supports scholarship programs at 14 universities in the Midwest.

To be eligible for a Farmland scholarship, students must be a legal resident of the state where they are attending school, have an agricultural background, parents must be members of some type of agricultural cooperative, major in an area administered by the college of agriculture, and be in the upper one-third of the class.

LANGUAGE LESSONS OFFERED
FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Lufthansa is offering passengers on all 747 and DC10 flights 30-minute German-English language lessons, concentrating on words and phrases useful for travelers. The airline notes that the inflight lessons are not a basic course for beginners but rather a refresher course for those with some knowledge of German.

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System schematic shows Aqua-Matic heat pump system connected to underground grid consisting of PVC pipe. Ground surrounding the grid, 3 1/2 ft. below the surface, supplies heat to the house during the heating season, and acts as a heat sink (absorber of heat) during cooling.

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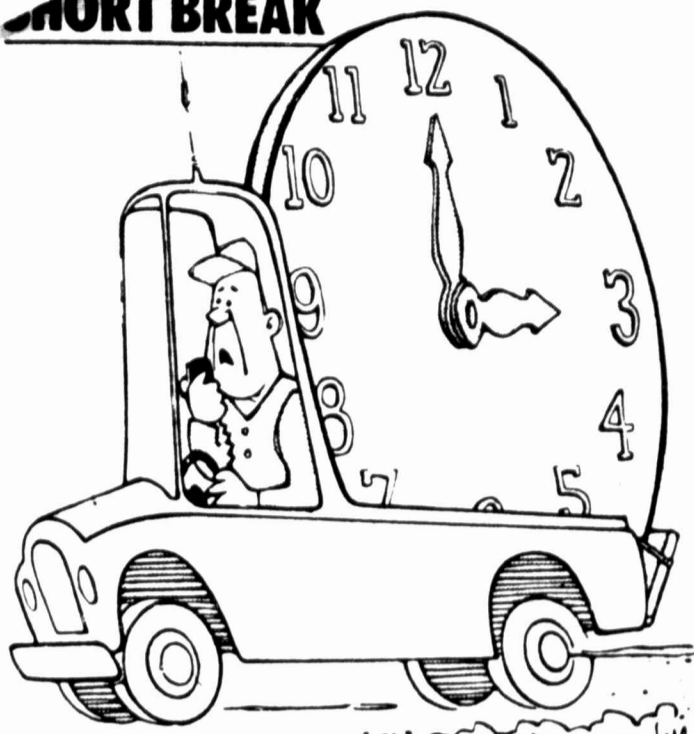
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CB Operator Usually Not At Fault

By MIKE WENDLAND
For this year alone, the FCC expects to receive over 200,000 irate complaints from outraged stereo listeners, television viewers and home electronic hobbyists. The complaints will be almost identical. A neighbor, who is a CB operator, interferes with the TV, stereo or electronic organ. The sheer volume of the complaints—a fivefold increase over the past three years—makes it totally impossible for the

CB Break

FCC, or anyone else for that matter, to do anything about clearing up the problem. For almost invariably, in a documented 90 per cent of the cases, the fault lies not with the CB gear but with the home entertainment equipment being interfered with. "Even if the FCC had the manpower to deal individually with these complaints, it does not have the jurisdiction," explains U.S. Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio), who has introduced a bill which would solve the RFI-TVI problem.

"In most cases, the broadcasting unit, such as the CB radio, is operating within its assigned frequency, in accordance with FCC regulations. It is the receiving unit, the television or radio being interfered with, that is at fault."

Congressman Vanik's Bill, HR-8496, would finally put the burden on easing the RFI-TVI problems where it belongs—on the manufacturers, who for years have skimped on properly shielding their sets in an effort to keep prices down.

Essentially, Vanik's bill, and a slightly different version introduced in the Senate by long-time amateur radio operator Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), would prescribe regulations establishing minimum standards of shielding and filtering with electronic equipment that is susceptible to RFI.

"The electronic industry has been very reluctant to try to correct RFI problems," Vanik says. "It would seem only natural that a new television set or other electronic device should work properly. In fact, however, televisions and radios have not been made well enough in the past to block out unwanted signals from other broadcasting sources. As electronic equipment has begun to use less shielding and more solid state circuitry, the equipment has become increasingly susceptible to picking up and broadcasting unwanted signals."

The major U.S. television manufacturers have indeed tried to avoid the subject. All, for example, provide free high pass filters to those consumers who write and complain about TVI. But they don't advertise that. No sense in telling the world that they know their sets are less-than-adequate.

CB clubs around the country should begin lobbying for passage of the Vanik and Goldwater bills.

Both proposals have been introduced in different forms, over the past several sessions. This year, if enough CBers bother to write their legislators, the bills have an excellent chance of passing.

Q Do you recommend installing a CB on a boat? My husband just bought a 19-foot fishing boat.—Mary Myers, New Orleans, Louisiana.

A I sure do, especially now that the U.S. Coast Guard has announced that it will install Citizens Band radio equipment at all its search and rescue stations in the country. Up until now, the Coast Guard steadfastly refused to recognize CB and refused to have anything to do with it, instead preferring the Marine Band. But, jarred into reality by CB's amazing popularity and an embarrassing number of CB distress calls handled by other more with-it agencies, the Coast Guard finally announced that, from now on, CB will also be listened to.

(Mike Wendland's new book, "The

Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," has been especially designed for the CBer. The book's washable cover, handy size and current information on the whole range of CB—including 40-channel

rigs and the largest guide to language available—make this a must tool for every CBer. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order from CB BIBLE, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

CB Static: Readers Air Grips

Dear Mike: I'm an amateur radio operator. And I and thousands of other amateurs have worked very hard to improve the efficiency of two-way radio communications. And it makes me mad to have a group of people come and buy radios, made up of uneducated hillbillies and break both federal and international communication laws. Anyone with a 10th-grade education can read and understand Part 95 of the FCC rules. If the rules can't be understood (and to listen to CB it's obvious they are not), then a person shouldn't be allowed to use a CB.—Michael A. Danese, Wilmington, Delaware.

channel.—Ralph Ghublock, Brockton, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Wendland: I belong to a group of die-hard base operators who stand by on Channel 19 and we've had it with mobiles that do nothing but ask for Smokey Reports and 10-36s. We're standing by on this channel to help out the mobiles but with all the jerks on these days, it's hardly worth the bother. It used to be in the old days (which were in 1975-76 and not so really old after 1/30) that CBers were considerate. Not in 1977.—Dale Randolph, Corvallis, Washington.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

Home Builders Council Seeks Warranty License

The Home Owners Warranty (HOW) Council of the West Texas Home Builders Association has applied to Washington for a license to operate the HOW program in the West Texas area.

Sam Reyes, president of the council, said, "The license should be granted within the next 3-4 weeks from the Home Owners Warranty Corp., a subsidiary of the National Association of Home Builders.

"New home buyers in our area will then be able to purchase homes covered by America's first nationally-insured 10-year home buyers protection program."

The HOW program, a voluntary one for builders, was developed under the auspices of the NAHB to serve both the country's new home buyers as well as the builders.

HOW is a national program with national insurance policy underwritten by the American Bankers Insurance Co. of Florida, according to M.B. Smith, executive officer of the West Texas Home Builders Association.

Through this 10-year program, a registered HOW builder is able to assure his customers that the new homes they purchase will be protected during the first year against faulty workmanship and ma-

terials, during the second year against major structural defects and defects in the wiring, piping, and ductwork in the systems of the home." Smith said.

From years three through 10, the home is protected against major structural defects by the national insurance plan.

"We are anxious to start this program in our area as soon as possible," said Reyes. "At the present time, 45 of the area's leading builders have made application to the local HOW council to offer the HOW program to their buyers."

Local council officers include: Sam Reyes, president; Gene Knight, vice president; Cecil Jennings, secretary-treasurer.

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The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—What does it take to get consumerists, Common Cause and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce—among others—on the same side of an issue? Well, in this case it takes a plan to subsidize a few American business and union members at the expense of the vast majority of American consumers and business.

The vehicle for this subsidy is known as the cargo preference bill, or H.R. 1037. It was launched in early August, by a 31-5 vote of the House Merchant Marine Committee, with official Carter Administration support.

The bill would require that at least 95 per cent of our oil imports be carried on American-built tankers with American crews. The arguments presented in favor of it are that it would create jobs in the shipping industry and improve our national security.

What's wrong with the idea? It costs more than twice as much to operate an American-flag tanker as a foreign-flag tanker. A big part of the reason is that an average American-flag seaman earns over \$24,000 a year, to which the U.S. taxpayer contributes generously in government subsidies.

If American petroleum importers are forced to use high-cost transportation for nearly 10 per cent of our imports, then obviously the price of the fuel derived therefrom will have to go up. But that's not the end of it. Under the Carter energy plan, domestically produced petroleum would be taxed to bring its cost up to the level of imported petroleum. So, the cargo preference act would actually raise the cost of all of our petroleum-related energy and products.

Even the General Accounting Office—an arm of Congress—estimates this legislation would add \$610 million a year to our energy costs. Other experts have put the price at well over \$1 billion a year.

And for what? The "national security" argument stands up as well as a two-legged stool. (1) The tankers used to transport petroleum commercially are much too big for Defense Department use, as DOD has pointed out on a number of occasions. (2) Foreign-flag tankers which are owned or controlled by U.S. companies (which is a lot of them) are still available to the U.S. in an emergency. (3) In case of war the greatest need would not be tankers, but rather, naval vessels to escort them.

Worse yet, a cargo preference law would actually be a threat to national security. It would violate more than 30

trade treaties with other countries and invite retaliation in kind.

Consider what would happen to our security if, for example, the members of the OPEC oil cartel bought their own tankers and insisted that all OPEC petroleum be shipped in them.

Consider what would happen to our farmers if the cargo preference concept were extended to our enormous food exports. The cost of our food to the buyer would rise, because of the increased cost of transportation, while the price paid to our farmers would remain the same. Buyers would therefore not buy as much as before—or buy from someone else—so the farmer would have a smaller market and less income.

These fears of retaliation are not excessively hypothetical. According to the

Christian Science Monitor, the White House has already received a strong note of protest from 11 of our most important trading partners.

What about the job-creation argument? Somewhere between 2,000 to 3,000 jobs might be created by this bill, either building or operating ships. The Treasury figures the cost-per-job at about \$110,000.

Readers with long memories may recall that cargo preference regulations were one of the biggest sources of friction between America and Britain, both before and immediately after the Revolution. Britain, following the Mercantilist economic philosophy of the day, insisted that all trade with the mother country and her colonies be carried in "British bottoms." It didn't work then, and it won't work now.

Prospective Investors Offered Middle East Tour, Seminar

NEW YORK (Special)—A 10-day seminar and tour to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem for corporate and individual investors who wish to explore investment opportunities in Israel, is being sponsored by The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

The program "Strategies for Investing and Doing Business in Israel," is scheduled for Feb. 9-19, 1978.

The seminar is designed to provide first-hand knowledge of burgeoning business opportunities in Israel. Four Wharton School professors will conduct workshops that examine Israel's economic system and detail government incentive programs available for new business ventures. Those include cash grants for equipment and buildings, accelerated depreciation allowances and long-term loans at subsidized interest rates.

The faculty will evaluate and advise individual participants on investment plans. In addition, leading authorities from the Israeli government and mem-

bers of the industrial and financial communities will serve as guest lecturers.

Spouses are welcome to participate in the seminars and join the guided tours, a spokesman said. The five-day stay in Jerusalem will include a tour of the Old City highlighted by stops at David's Citadel, the Jewish Quarter, the Western Wall and Temple Area, the Christian Quarter, the Via Dolorosa, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the Dome of the Rock, the Al-Aska Mosque and an Arab Bazaar.

There will also be visits to the Knesset (Israel's Parliament), the Shrine of the Book (housing the Dead Sea Scrolls), Mt. Herzl, the Yad Vashem Memorial to the Holocaust and the John F. Kennedy Memorial. In Tel Aviv, the tour will feature stops at the Art and Cultural Center, City Hall, the Tel Aviv Museum and Shalom Observatory.

Information may be obtained from Heidi E. Kaplan, Dept. 14NR, New York Management Center, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Standards Set For Urea-Based Insulations

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced Federal Housing Administration (FHA) minimum standards for the use of urea-based foam insulation, an action expected to help ease the shortage of home insulation.

FHA acceptance means the product, not previously in general use, can now be placed in homes and buildings coming under HUD programs.

The FHA minimum property standards for use of the urea-based thermal insulation specify test methods, give installation guidelines and labeling standards, and require that the product be used only inside enclosed areas such as walls, floors and partitions.

The standards are designed to assure quality. Use of the new insulation will supplement previously FHA approved conventional insulation such as fibrous glass, mineral wool and cellulosic insulation.

The current shortage of conventional insulation has strained existing manufacturing inventories and increased the demand for resin type insulation.

The new FHA standards were developed in cooperation with the urea foam industry, the Canadian government and the National Bureau of Standards.

The FHA acceptance was published in the Federal Register recently, and is now in effect.

The Panama Canal is 50.71 miles in length. By comparison, the Suez Canal is 100.6 miles long and the White Sea-Baltic Canal in Russia is 141 miles long.

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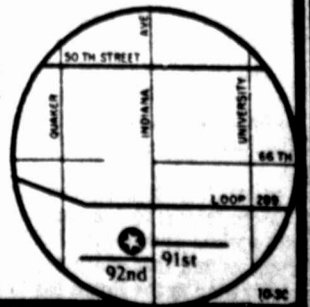
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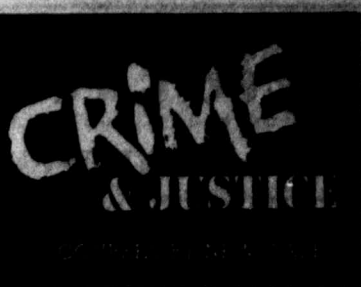
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'Due Process' Called An Essential Safeguard In U.S. Judicial System



(Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this article, the Honorable Damon J. Keith, Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, discusses the problem of striking a balance between the rights of society and the rights of the accused. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplemental funding for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National Institute of Mental Health.)
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By THE HONORABLE DAMON J. KEITH
"JUSTICE," DECLARED Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo in 1934, "though due to the accused, is due to the accuser also....We are to keep the balance true."
Many people, frustrated by high crime rates, feel that the Supreme Court in recent years has tipped the balance against the police and too far in favor of the accused.
But due process for the accused is an essential safeguard; shortcuts to justice lead only to tyranny. The criminal law in America is therefore not only a sword with which society strikes those who prey upon it, but also a shield by which an accused defendant is protected from a vengeful public or overzealous police, prosecutors, or judges. The legal system that defines and punishes criminal acts also sets the limits within which the state may investigate and prosecute the criminal.

THUS, A FUNDAMENTAL premise of our criminal law is that a defendant is innocent until proven guilty. And the burden of proof is on the state to show that the defendant is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, not on the defendant to prove his or her innocence.
The basic procedural or "due process" rights of an accused in a criminal trial are provided for in the Bill of Rights.
The fourth amendment prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures and directs that warrants shall issue only upon probable cause, while the fifth amendment provides for the use of a grand jury to indict persons accused of serious crimes, and prohibits double jeopardy and self-incrimination.
The right to a speedy, public trial by an impartial jury is provided for in the sixth amendment, which also guarantees the defendant's right to know the charges against him, to be confronted with the witnesses against him, to have defense witnesses summoned, and to have counsel. And the eighth amendment prohibits excessive bail or fines and cruel and unusual punishment.

THE SUPREME COURT, which breathes life into the Constitution, over the years has expanded the scope of these provisions to the benefit of the accused.
Of key importance has been the Supreme Court's extension of federal due process requirements to state courts, in which most criminal cases are tried. The Supreme Court has incorporated, by judicial decision, the relatively specific safeguards for the accused of the Bill of Rights into the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment, which was applicable to the states.
Of great significance has been the Supreme Court's extension to indigent defendants of the sixth amendment's guarantee that accused shall have "the assistance of counsel for his defense." In "Powell vs. Alabama (1932)," the Court held that the right of an indigent defendant to counsel in a capital case was required by due process of law and applicable to the states under the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment.
Thirty years later, in "Gideon vs. Wainwright" (1963), the Court extended the right to counsel to all cases involving a serious crime.

MORE CONTROVERSIAL has been the Court's attempt to modify the actions of law enforcement officers in their search, arrest, and interrogation of defendants by excluding illegally seized evidence from trial.
For example, in "Weeks vs. United States" (1914), the Supreme Court

held that the fourth amendment prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures of persons and property requires a federal court to exclude evidence obtained by federal agents in violation of the amendment. In 1961, in "Mapp vs. Ohio," the Court extended this rule to the states.
Critics claim that this exclusionary rule penalizes society and rewards the defendant for the mistakes of the police.

Others argue, however, that the police are concerned primarily with the confiscation of contraband and the disruption of suspected criminal activity rather than with ultimate conviction. Therefore the police are not deterred from illegal searches and seizures even if the case is thrown out of court. But alternative attempts to deter illegal police conduct — such as civil actions for damages brought against the police by victims of illegal searches — have proven largely ineffective. Thus the dilemma remains.

THE EXCLUSIONARY rule has also been used to exclude as evidence confessions obtained by the Police from suspects who had been denied an opportunity to consult with counsel. IN 1964, in "Escobedo vs. Illinois," the Court ruled that a confession thus obtained was a violation of the sixth and fourteenth amendments.

Two years later, in the landmark decision of "Miranda vs. Arizona," the Court laid down specific guidelines for police interrogation of persons in their custody. "Miranda" required law enforcement officers to warn suspects that they had a right to remain silent, that anything they said could be used against them in a court of law, and that they had a right to counsel before and during the interrogation. Only if a suspect waived these rights could police obtain a valid confession.

The "Miranda" decision has been severely criticized, not so much for the constitutional principals it enunciated, as for its critical view of police interrogation methods at a time when many police forces were under



ERNESTO MIRANDA—Miranda is shown in 1967 after the Supreme Court overturned his conviction for kidnap and rape on the grounds that police had obtained his confession without first informing him of his constitutional rights.

community pressure for not doing enough to halt the rapid rise in crime.

ALSO, AS FRED GRAHAM, Supreme Court correspondent for "CBS News," wrote, the decision smacked of "benevolent authoritarianism" by the judiciary — an attempt to reform society from the top down, by imposing on the police rigid procedural rules.

"Miranda" came to symbolize the tension in our system of law between the protection we guarantee the accused, and the protection we provide society from crime. As violence and street crime increased throughout the 1960's, many people felt that the criminals were winning the war on crime, not just on the street, but in the police station and courtroom as well.

But constitutional adjudication is never static. In "Johnson vs. New Jersey" (1966), the Supreme Court held that Miranda was not to be applied retroactively.

In "Harris vs. New York" (1971), the Court held that a defendant's statements to the police, made without being informed of his "Miranda rights" and therefore inadmissible in the prosecution's direct case, could nonetheless be used to impeach the defendant's trial testimony. And in "Michigan vs. Taylor" (1974), the Court held that evidence obtained in pre-"Miranda" interrogation could still be used against a defendant in a trial beginning after the "Miranda" decision. Over time, the balance drawn between the rights of the accused and the interests of the accuser seems sometimes to tip in one direction, sometimes in the other.

BUT TO ASK if the scales of justice have been tipped too far in favor of the accused is, I think, to misstate the question. We should ask instead if the civil rights of the accused are mandated by the Constitutional safeguards against potential abuses of power by the government. I think that they are.

Anger at "permissive" judges obscures the fact that the Bill of Rights was included in our Constitution to protect the citizens of the newly created republic against government abuses of power.

If the government's power to search our property, seize our person, compel our confession, set our bail, direct our trial, and determine our punishment is unchecked, then no one is really safe from the possibility of an unjust arrest and conviction. The requirements of the due process amendments check the government's discretion and afford various weapons to the accused for his or her own defense.

We extend these safeguards to defendants not because we sympathize with what they may have done, but because in upholding their rights, we protect our own. In guaranteeing the rights of others to be innocent until proven guilty, and in limiting the methods the state can use to prove them guilty, we affirm our faith in a nation under law, and our confidence in a free society.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Jerome H. Skolnick, Director of the Center for the Study of Law and Society at the University of California, Berkeley, discusses the problems of law enforcement in a free society.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

DAMON J. KEITH has served as United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Michigan since his appointment in 1967 by the late President Johnson, and in 1975 he was named Chief Judge of the District court. Selected by "Ebony Magazine" as "One of the 100 Most Influential Black Americans" for 1971-1975, he has held numerous public offices, including chairmanship of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. Among his many awards are several honorary law degrees, the National Newspaper Publisher's Russworm Award for distinguished judicial services, and the N.A.A.C.P.'s highest honor, the Spingarn Medal. His most significant decisions include the White Panther Wiretaps Decision (1971), also known as the "Keith" decision, which held that wiretapping without judicial authorization, even by the U.S. Attorney General, is a violation of Constitutional rights; and the Detroit Police Layoff Case of 1975, in which he defused racial tension in the city by successfully negotiating a settlement between police unions and the city.



HONORABLE DAMON J. KEITH

Greater Number Of Whoopers Go South This Fall

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Look up. Because that's where things are looking up. The whooping crane is back in business, it seems. Still endangered, it's true, but 114 strong. The only question that remains: Can the whooper do for himself what man has been doing for him?)

By JAMES PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The majestic white birds rise from forested bogs of the north and west, spiraling higher and higher above the spruce and tamarack before turning south to ride the wind the length of the continent.

From the ground the whooping cranes resemble black-tipped crosses moving across the sky. Their clarion calls fill the heavens with a windsong of trumpets.

The flight takes them from northern Canada across the Great Plains to Texas' Gulf Coast, a 2,450-mile journey marking the changing of the seasons.

But this autumn's migration differs markedly from those of past years. More endangered whoopers are flying south than at any time in recent history.

The whooping crane, once believed doomed to extinction, has stepped back from the abyss.

From a record low of 14 whoopers in 1939, at least 114 survive today: 69 adults and nine young that comprise the primary flock nesting in the Northwest Territories, five immature birds and at least five fledglings forming a new flock in Idaho, and 26 captive cranes.

So dramatic has been the whooper's recovery in the past decade that Dr.

Ray C. Erickson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says, "The whooper's future looks very encouraging."

But the optimism is tempered by caution. The comeback is in large measure attributable to man's eleventh-hour efforts to save the species, efforts that included performing the crane's most intimate functions. The question now is whether or not the whooper will be able to do for himself what man has done for him.

Reluctant females have been artificially inseminated, eggs have been stolen from nests and foster parents have raised young — extreme measures considered essential to save a species doomed by both nature and advancing civilization.

Authorities estimate 1,000 to 2,000 whoopers inhabited North America when the Pilgrims stepped ashore, the last survivors of a breed that flourished 500,000 years ago in the wake of the last Ice Age.

Fossil records disclose the bird was found from coast to coast, from the Arctic to Mexico. The population explosion stemmed from the broad marshes and savannahs created by the retreating glacier. The wetlands provided ideal habitat for the spindly legged bird. It spends most of its time wading in shallow water in search of food — small crustaceans, reptiles and fish.

But the wetlands gradually were claimed by forests. As their habitat shrunk, so did their numbers. The slow evolutionary process doomed the species. The

coming of the white man accelerated the demise.

Hungry settlers swarming across the continent destroyed the remaining habitat. Marshes were drained and grasslands were plowed under. Throughout prime nesting areas in Illinois, North Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota, and on major wintering ground in western Louisiana, the story was the same. The arrival of the white man signaled the departure of the whooper.

In addition, turn-of-the-century hunters killed the whooper for plumage. Egg collectors plundered nests. Some shot the bird for food. Others killed out of curiosity, to get a close look at the rare and beautiful crane.

The whooper's attraction is understandable. He is striking in appearance: Snow white plumage garnished with a splash of crimson across the forehead and cheeks. Adult males stand four feet high — tallest bird in North America. In flight, black wingtips contrast sharply with white body.

But the regal bearing failed to save the species from impending doom. In 1913, Dr. William T. Hornaday of the New York Zoological Park wrote, "This splendid bird will almost certainly be the next North American species to be totally exterminated."

The last survivors held out by nesting in a remote and inhospitable region of the Northwest Territories. They wintered along Texas' Gulf Coast where sparsely settled tidal lands enabled the cranes to escape the close proximity of man.

The wintering grounds ultimately were protected by the establishment of Aransas National Wildlife Refuge. The nesting grounds fell within the boundaries of Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park.

Biologists hoped increasing protection would enable the species to naturally rebuild its numbers. But the recovery process was slow.

The 1939 winter census found only 14 whoopers on the Texas coast. At the end of World War II authorities counted only 17 birds, an increase of three in eight years. Ten years later the population was 28. In 1965 whoopers totaled only 44.

The slow increase prompted authorities to extreme measures. In 1967 biologists began annual raids on the nesting grounds to steal whooper eggs. The eggs were taken to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland and hatched in incubators. The chicks matured, forming a breeding flock.

But even these birds proved troublesome. The natural fertility rate was so low that biologists were forced to artificially inseminate females. Critics who wanted preservation efforts focused on the wild population castigated the flock, arguing captive cranes simply represented a new form of poultry.

The master stroke came in 1975. U.S. and Canadian wildlife biologists sought to establish a second wild flock by launching the foster parent program. Whooper eggs were placed in sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho.

Biologists' hopes for the whooper's future rested on whether the closely related sandhills would accept whoopers as their own. The sandhills proved excellent parents, raising the adopted young and guiding them south for the winter at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico. A migratory tradition was begun.

To date, five whoopers have completed the Idaho-New Mexico journey. At least five more are expected to make the flight this fall.

The initial flights represent a milestone in the whooper's struggle for survival. Several years must elapse before it will be known if the immature whoopers will nest and guide their own offspring south to New Mexico, cementing a tradition that could link generations of whoopers.

Authorities hope to create at least two more new flocks by having impressionable young whoopers follow the established traditions of sandhill cranes. The next effort calls for developing an eastern population nesting in either Manitoba or Minnesota and wintering in Florida, Erickson says.

Until at least four distinct flocks are established, "the crane's future is not secure," he adds.

Yet, the outlook has never been more optimistic, even among professionals who habitually issue guarded predictions. As Keith M. Schreiner, associate director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, views it, "We don't think we've overcome all the obstacles yet. The whooper is still endangered, but it's made one more step toward recovery."



STREET OF CONTRADICTIONS—New Yorkers walk past jewelry shops on 47th Street, a street of contradictions where half the world's diamonds pass each year through dingy halls and crowded streets. On the block between Sixth and Fifth Avenues, jewels are exchanged by men whose trust for each other is as deep as the fear of outsiders. But fear has come into the area with the deaths of two men, and the disappearance of a third, along with \$3 million in gems. (AP Laserphoto)

Quiet Revolution Thrusts Nuns Into 'Mainstream'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

A QUIET REVOLUTION, mandated by Vatican II in the mid-sixties and still going on, is thrusting tens of thousands of American nuns into the mainstream. Many are out of oldtime convent life and into practically everything — including ballet, working with prisoners, battered wives, migrant workers, inner-city kids, street people, alcoholics, the crestfallen, the downtrodden.

Sisters are big on peace and social justice issues — some congregations even taking on corporations in which they own stock when they reckon the firm isn't acting justly in marketing its products in a third world country.

Sisters dispense communion, preach in churches, work as campus chaplains, minister to the dying. Some want to be ordained.

Sisters demonstrate with Right-to-Lifers, crusade for the Equal Rights Amendment, support the Gay Rights Task Force, serve on corporation boards and one, Sister Agnes Cunningham, is president of the Catholic Theological Society of America.

But oldtime "works" still are viable. Sisters run nearly 700 hospitals, 95 per cent of which are non-profit and sister-owned, according to Stephen Moldaver, spokesman for the Catholic Hospital Association in St. Louis, Mo.

They control more than 164,000 of the nation's one million hospital beds. Replacing those beds, according to United States government estimates, would cost \$30,000 per bed — a total of \$13 billion. Operating costs, figured at \$40,000 per bed, runs to \$6.5 billion annually.

These hospitals draw praise from the communities they serve. Among the largest is Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas. Into its second century, the hospital was founded by three nuns from the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word in 1869. In the beginning, there were eight beds.

The complex today consists of 830 general and acute care beds plus a 286 bed psychiatric and rehabilitation facility serving patients from across southern Texas.

Such phenomenal growth isn't rare in the annals of America's Catholic hospitals.

SISTERS STILL ARE heavies in education. Many adults among the nation's

Sisters still are heavies in education. Many adults among the nation's more than 48 million Roman Catholics attended parochial schools staffed by the sisters—as did their parents before them.

more than 48 million Roman Catholics attended parochial schools staffed by the sisters — as did their parents before them. Most treasure the memories. A few wince, recalling rapped knuckles or detention.

In the early years, works of the American religious orders, many now over a hundred years old, centered on health and education for immigrants from Europe and their children.

Today nearly 10 million children attend Catholic schools staffed by laymen and sisters. The sisters form the backbone of these schools. They're not always paid as much as the laymen.

Tens of thousands of older students go to more than 130 colleges run by sisters. Marywood in Scranton is Pennsylvania's oldest and largest women's college. The Immaculate Heart of Mary nuns who operate it say it is also the finest.

Alverno College, headed by Sister Joel Read, Franciscan, in Milwaukee, Wis., is among the nation's most innovative and recently started a weekend degree program. Go to school on weekends for four years and earn your bachelor's degree.

Not all among the 600 congregations of religious women are changing lifestyles and images. The cloistered nunneries aren't changing much. And traditional orders which refuse to budge remain.

The combined membership of the women's religious congregations, 130,000, is down from the peak year, 1966. At that time 180,000 were fully professed or on the way to permanent installation as sisters.

The revolution was meant to help eliminate restlessness and unhappiness behind the convent walls. It came too late for many among the 50,000 who left in

the last decade. And it was too sweeping for others who left. Most of the nuns who left were in their twenties and thirties. This has led some to wonder about the future viability of the American women's religious congregations.

Congregations lost from one-fourth to one-third of their sisters and few new candidates are coming in.

FOR SOME WHO LEFT, the changes were too much — giving up their beloved habits which gave them status, security and identity.

Under the vow of obedience, the sister often was obliged to accept as law the superior's mandate. Often, doing so strained the sister's psyche to the breaking point.

Taking back names parents gave them, discarding carefully selected religious names and even handling the greater freedom accompanying the change led others to join the exodus.

For most who left, the changes promising them more freedom over their personal lives and direction over their work came too late to matter.

Some left to gain intimacy, to marry, to "have a chance to be me." Others said they simply grew out of the lifestyle or couldn't stand the "cruelty" and tensions from cliques of their fellow sisters who wouldn't talk to them for years.

Being lonely bugged others into joining the exodus marking the past 10 years of American convent life.

Changes called for by Vatican II — Pope John XXIII's Council — and rocking oldtime convent life are said by sister sociologists to be an outgrowth of the American Civil Rights Movement.

Another influence, equally strong, is the women's liberation movement. As they establish their new identities, congregations are, in effect, declaring more freedom from domination by the male hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church.

The leaders of the congregations are likely to be called executive directors or presidents or the leadership team.

The new leaders, elected, take the place of the former mother superior. The mother superior system in the past was a source of much tension among the sisters.

AS THE SISTERS obtained more education, a movement started during the 1950's. They had more and greater difficulty adjusting to edicts of mother superiors who sometimes were martinets.

Under the vow of obedience, the sister often was obliged to accept as law the superior's mandates. Often, doing so strained the sister's psyche to the breaking point. Nervous breakdowns took place.

Vatican II asked the sisters to base renewal on a deepened understanding of the gospel, a return to the spirit of the founder of the religious congregation and to fit themselves more to the needs of the times — as the founders did.

They also were urged to modernize their dress. Habits with billowing skirts and sleeves did not fit well into phone booths or compact cars. They collected dust and germs.

Some sisters now wear pantsuits to work in offices, hospitals, schools, prisons. Jeans are for playtime. Sisters, in fact, tend to dress like seculars.

The dress change led to an uproar from laymen — many educated by the "good sisters." The revolution to such laymen was a diabolic scheme.

In most orders a range of clothing today is the rule, and those sticking to habits have modernized them.

"I will never forget the day I first appeared publicly in my beige suit and short, filmy black veil," recalls a middle-aged nun from the Dominican congregation in Sinsinawa, Wis.

"My debut was afternoon mass at the church in the parish where I was then teaching. After mass, I met one of my students, a rascal of a boy.

"His jaw dropped at the sight of me dressed in something other than the glorious black and white habit of Dominic, long covered and proudly worn.

"In a split second he recovered enough to gasp, 'Sister, you look 10 years younger!'

"If I had any doubts about adopting the modified habit that moment dispelled them."

Laymen fussing over what sisters wear and what they are called are part of what Sister Elizabeth Thoman, executive director of the National Sisters Com-

munication Service in Los Angeles, calls "nostalgia."

ANOTHER BIT OF nostalgia is priests, pastors and other Roman Catholic clerics who see sisters moving ahead under their own steam and say, "The good sisters never did get the credit they deserve."

The "good sisters" don't like being lumped together like that. Each order, for one, is fiercely independent.

Not only are the sisters independent as congregations, they are encouraged within the specific groups to express individuality — as part of renewal.

The orders are bound together by a common love of the spiritual and working at adherence to vows or promises of poverty, celibacy and obedience. But even the expression of these promises now is an individual matter within guidelines.

In addition to being independent, American nuns tend to be super-educated. Ninety per cent of the members under 40 in one congregation of 1,600, for example, hold master's degrees. The other 10 per cent are working on the higher degree.

Sisters with doctorates are far from rare. It's no wonder. When sisters aren't in meetings, they're attending school.

Nuns hold high positions at secular colleges. Sister Margaret Farley, for example, is Associate Professor at the Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn. She is one of the hundreds of nuns with doctorates.

The density of graduate degrees is higher among America's nuns than it is among America's priests.

The super educations and tough management experience are the reasons sisters hold government positions and serve on corporation and community boards of all kinds.

Sister Jane Scully, President of Carlow College, in Pittsburgh, Pa., is the only woman on the board of Gulf Oil Corp.

Sister Elizabeth Candon, Secretary of Human Services for the State of Vermont, was the subject of a resolution at the recent annual meeting of the National Assembly of Women Religious. The sisters voted to send a letter to Sister Candon, supporting her stand regarding equal access of all women to legal rights.

Such new roles for sisters and the dress and name changes are the externals of the quiet revolution reshaping the American congregations of religious women.

New roles for sisters and dress and name changes are the externals of the quiet revolution reshaping the American congregations of religious women in the Catholic church.

THE BIGGER PART took away the highly-structured convent life. That life was ruled by a bell that told the sisters when to get up, when to turn in, when to eat, when to observe silence. This left little room for adult-type decision-making.

Sister Joan Chittister, a Benedictine nun from Erie, Pa., and immediate past president of the Leadership Conference for Women Religious (administrators of congregations), talks about the old and the new convent life in a new book, "Climb Along the Cutting Edge" (Paulist Press).

The book analyzes change in religious life. Sister Chittister's fellow authors include Sisters Stephanie Campbell, Mary Collins, Ernestine Johann and Johnette Putnam.

The book salutes American nuns of all congregations, though it is about life in the Benedictine communities before and after Vatican II. With variations, the life was pretty much the same in other communities.

About the renewal that has been going on during the past decade, the authors observe:

"The vast changes in lifestyle, work and operating processes among communities of American women religious have taxed the faith, understanding, psychic energy and organization of the Catholic laity, the American church and the sisters themselves."

The sister authors acknowledge that the vocation crisis in religious communities — not so many are joining — may be at least partially explained by the fact that confusion, suspicion and uncertainty affect the understanding of religious life.

They hope their report on life before renewal and after will lead to a clearer understanding.

NEXT: The Old Versus the New Nun Lifestyles.

Home Enrichment Seminar Set

A Christian Home Enrichment Seminar is being conducted today through Wednesday at Monterey Church of Christ.

Conducting the seminar is Roger Hawley, director of counseling at Lubbock Christian College. He is speaking twice each evening today through Tuesday, concluding the seminar with a single lecture Wednesday night.

Services today begin at 6 p.m. with lessons daily at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar is provided by Monterey Church of Christ, 3616 58th St., as a free service to members and visitors. Topics to be discussed include "The Ingredients of a Successful Family," "Children in the Family," and "Communication in the Family."

Hawley has been director of counseling at York College in Nebraska and Pepperdine University at Malibu, Calif. He is a candidate for a doctoral degree in counseling psychology at the University of Ne-

Wayne Hilburne

Guest Soloist

At Service Here

Rev. Wayne Hilburne of Fort Worth will be the guest soloist and musician during the special evangelistic services at the Monterey Nazarene Church, 4308 58th St.

The services are scheduled Tuesday through Sunday, excluding Saturday. Daily services are slated at 7:30 p.m. with Sunday services at 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Dr. Fred F. Fike, pastor of the church, will be speaking during the services. His sermon titles include "The Genuine Test of Real Religion," "The Two Baptisms," "God's Clock of the Ages," and others.

A special feature of the revival will be the message "From the Dance Band to the Pulpit" Friday night by the Rev. Hilburne.

braska. He and his wife, Nelda, work as a team couple in marriage encounter and he has lectured in various places on the Christian home.



BOB WILLS FAMILY SINGERS

Bob Wills Family Singers Featured At Service Here

The Bob Wills Family Singers are featured today during an all-day service at Victory Baptist Church, 66th Street and Avenue P.

Worship services begin at 9:30 a.m. today. Persons attending are asked to dress Western or old-fashioned to carry out the Round-Up Day theme. Lunch will be at the church, followed by a special singing at 5 p.m.

The family is carrying on a heritage established in gospel music in 1938, when A.B. Wills formed the first Wills Family Quartet. His son, Bob, formed the Inspirational Quartet which has become the Bob Wills Family Singers.

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a black person, and I've heard that some religions teach that I cannot be a full participant in God's blessings. Is there anything in the Bible about this?—D. M.

DEAR D. M.: No, there is not. In fact, the Bible makes it very clear that in Christ all the human distinctions of race and social status are unimportant. When Peter, a Jew, was sent by God to Cornelius, a gentile, he said, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons" (Acts 10:34). One of the leading teachers in the early church, Simeon, was apparently a black man (Acts 13:1), and one of the most notable early converts to Christ was a government official from Ethiopia in Africa (see Acts 8:26-40).

I know that some Christians have been guilty of racism and prejudice. This is un-

fortunate, and I am convinced the Bible gives us absolutely no grounds for such an attitude. Racial prejudice has its roots in pride, which is one of the most dangerous and subtle sins.

When we stand before the cross of Christ, we are all on the same level regardless of our background. We are all guilty, "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). But God in His grace accepts us when we come to Christ in faith.

Some day all the distinctions of background will be eliminated when Christ comes again: "for thou wast slain, and has redeemed us to God by thy blood out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation; And hast made us unto our God kings and priests: and we shall reign on the earth" (Revelation 5:9-10).

Assemblies Of God Set Convention

A World Ministries Convention is being planned Nov. 6-9 by the 1977 Lubbock Assemblies of God Churches.

Services will be held daily at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas District Assemblies of God building, 3800 A. H. Special speakers will include Dr. Delmer G. Guines, vice president of the Assemblies of God Graduate School in Springfield, Mo.; Warren Newberry from Malawi, East Africa; Glen Stafford from Indonesia; Chuck Reger from Teen Challenge; and Randall Ball on local stewardship.

Special music will be provided daily by the cooperating churches, Crestview, Faith, First, Lighthouse, Northside, Southside, Slaton and University Avenue.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

David W. Rennie Speaks Tuesday At Church Here

David W. Rennie, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Church Edifice, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lubbock, 2202 Broadway.

The Christian Science lecturer will discuss "Honesty—The Power of its Deeper Dimension."

The lecturer from Denver, Colo., has been active in the full-time Christian Science healing practice for many years.

He will be introduced by William Meadow of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lubbock.

Child care will be provided during the lecture.



DAVID W. RENNIE

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



ONE OF THE MOST frequent problems about which I am consulted is marital difficulties. And, on thinking about the various forms these problems of married life take, I am more and more convinced that just ordinary good humor is one of the most important attributes a husband and wife can have to avoid discord.

A man came to see me once to complain that his wife was becoming very difficult. "When I first met her," he told me, "she was a nice quiet girl, but I remember even back then thinking that there were times when she was a bit sharp. However, she never really showed her claws until after we were married. Now I don't understand her at all. But you, Dr. Peale, you know all about a woman, don't you?"

"Thanks for the compliment," I said, "but I've never met any man who did."

"But YOU certainly can tell me," he insisted, "why she is so snappy."

We discussed his problem. She seemed to be healthy, so that didn't enter into the picture. Then I made a suggestion. "Try the objective method of solving your problem," I said. "Don't think of her emotionally, as a person annoying you, but view her scientifically and objectively. Take a dispassionate view."

AND SO THE NEXT time the wife began one of her tirades, the husband took a pad of paper and sat down in the living room. He wrote quietly as she talked. As her voice rose, he continued to study her and write down his impressions.

Finally, feminine curiosity would not be denied. "What are you writing?" she snapped. Then she walked over and grabbed the pad from his hands.

This is what it said: "Under ordinary circumstances her voice is soft and sweet, now it is harsh. Normally her eyes are the softest and kindest in the world, now they have a metallic glint." She thought for a few minutes, then took the pencil from her husband, wrote on the pad and passed it to him.

"Stupid sometimes, but the nicest man that ever lived," were her words.

This exchange between them was the beginning of a new, objective and good-humored approach to their mutual problems. It worked, and today they have an understanding far more satisfactory than their previous relationship.

LOSE GOOD HUMOR and you lose your objectivity. There is always a reason people act as they do. Try to understand. Be objective and, in being objective, slow down. Instinctive emotional reaction is always quick. Slow it down.



GUESS WHO'S COMIN' TO TOWN?

Ageless Ballerina Alicia Alonso's 'Giselle' Still One Of Greatest

By GLENNE CURRIE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alicia Alonso proved her reputation as one of the finest Giselles of the century when she danced the role with her old company, American Ballet Theatre, at a single gala performance Sept. 29. She won more than 20 curtain calls.

Miss Alonso first danced Giselle in 1943. Her last performance of it in this country was in 1958; since then she has worked in Cuba with the Cuban National Ballet. She now is 55, her vision still marred after four operations for detached retinas and one for cataracts.

But the ageless ballerina proved once again on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House that — like Juliet — Giselle is a role that can only be properly interpreted by an artist of experience and maturity.

Her conception of Giselle is of a young girl reluctant to accept the blandishments of the disguised prince, and once she gives herself to him wholeheartedly she is reluctant once again to believe his betrayal. In the second act, as the dead Giselle rises from her grave to protect Albrecht, she is pure love and compassion, with all the hurts and disappointments of life washed away.

Miss Alonso, with her ideal dancer's body and lyrical technique, is astonishing: her joy in youth expressed by expansive high leg extensions; strong jets and traveling fouettes with double battements on each turn; lightning-fast traveling battements.

Her Albrecht was her regular partner in Havana, Jorge Esquivel, a big strong dancer somewhat reminiscent of Peter Martins, but projecting little personality or characterization.

They were backed by an exceptional supporting cast: Martine van Hamel as the definitive Myrta, and Marianna Tcherkassky and Kirk Peterson outdoing themselves in the peasant pas de deux.

Despite her dedication to her company in Cuba, Miss Alonso still regards ABT with affection, because it was with Ballet Theatre, as it then was, that she first danced professionally in 1940. She has danced as guest artist with ABT each of the past three years and next year she will appear with her Cuban National Ballet in Washington and New York.

The other program in ABT's brief two-week season at the Met comprised: Natalia Makarova's version of "La Bayadere," Jose Limon's "The Moor's Pavane," Twyla Tharp's "When Push Comes to Shove," and Esquivel and Eleanor d'Antonio in Rudolf Nureyev's version of the Agrippina Vaganova pas de deux, "Diana and Acteon."

The principal interest was in the "Moor's Pavane," with Erik Bruhn dancing his first Othello and Martine van Hamel her first Desdemona. Ivan Nagy was the Iago and Sallie Wilson Emilia. The dancing was excellent but something was lacking dramatically in the ambiguous relationship between Othello and Iago. For once the women dominated the stage: van Hamel, graceful and adoring, in virginal white; Miss Wilson, jealous and conspiratorial, in scarlet.

Gelsey Kirkland appeared opposite Mikhail Baryshnikov in "La Bayadere," but was upstaged by the three Shadows: Rebecca Wright, Hilda Morales, and Miss Tcherkassky. "Diana and Acteon" is a typical semiacrobatic Soviet pas de deux with bravura lifts and served mainly to demonstrate Esquivel as a muscular partner and fine dancer but not much style.

"When Push Comes to Shove" proved a delight as always, with its original cast of Baryshnikov, van Hamel and Tcherkassky.

Peter Costa reviews the final offering of ABT in its Metropolitan Opera house engagement:

The American Ballet Theatre in its Oct. 1 performance of "Swan Lake" at the Metropolitan Opera House has shown once again that a classic ballet performed by a virtuoso dancer still remains the best combination for pleasing an audience.

Their full-length production of "Swan Lake", choreographed by David Blair, was first presented by the American Ballet Theatre 10 years ago and continues to be bright though not fresh.

Eva Evdokimova, in her debut in the dual lead of Odette-Odile, received enthusiastic applause during almost every appearance on stage as did her partner Ivan Nagy as Prince Siegfried.

In the Act II adagio, Miss Evdokimova's Odette was the essence of fragility, captivating the young prince with her tremulous femininity. The soaring lifts and difficult spins in this pas de deux were perfectly executed.

In the third act grand pas de deux, Miss Evdokimova as Odile bewitched the young prince with bold bravura dancing which culminated in the famous sequence of 32 fouettes. Nagy's exuberant solo response was exciting though not electrifying.

The entire company was well rehearsed: the first act pas de trois, the cygnets' pas de quatre and the third act foreign dances sequence highlighted a generally fine corps de ballet.

Lucia Chase, the company's longtime benefactor, director, and a tradition herself, appeared as the queen mother.

After a brief rest and rehearsal period, ABT will be seen in Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Washington again, Pasadena, San Diego and back to the Met next April.

The Asakawalker Dance Company, an extraordinarily handsome new barefoot dance group, made its debut Sept. 28 at Japan House, and should prove a popular addition to the touring schedule, especially college campuses.

The 12-dancer company was formed and is led by the husband-and-wife team of Japan's Takako Asakawa and Canadian David Hatch Walker. It is a well-trained and a truly international company, with dancers from Trinidad, Switzerland, Wales, Germany, and the Netherlands, as well as the United States.

Both Miss Asakawa and Walker danced with Martha Graham, and their work — all choreographed by one or the other — is heavily influenced by Graham, though their technique is more lyrical, less energized than basic Graham. They both have been acclaimed as solo dancers, but this is their first permanent company.

Their solos and duet are a trifle precious at this late date in the development of contemporary dance; their group works are far more interesting. Walker's "Ecstasy" and "Ritual" — like many choreographers he is heavily influenced by "The Golden Bough" — are crowd-pleasers. "Ecstasy" has Miss Asakawa (the priestess?) and seven dancers all in white in a series of poses and fluid movement marred only by Miss Asakawa's fixed smile. "Ritual" has the entire company in a series of five primitive rituals open to many interpretations, loosely similar to "Rites of Spring."

Miss Asakawa's "Reflections of Romance" is a serio-comic series of dances for four male clowns, first dancing with a woman clown, then recalling her nostalgically and conjuring up her presence in their imagination.

So far Askawalker eschews characterization, which is a drawback, but if they continue as they have begun they should be around a long time.



ALICIA ALONSO: Giselle Among Greatest

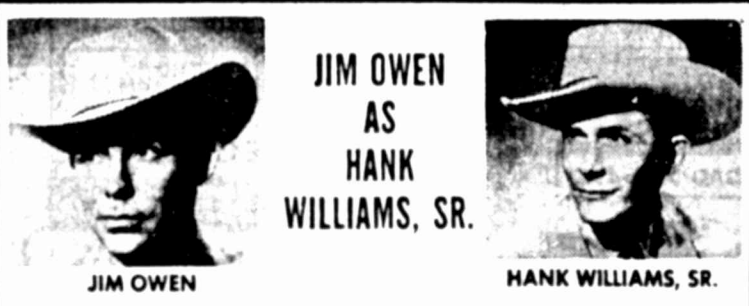
LANCASTER APPEARANCE HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Lancaster will make a rare television appearance to host "The Unknown War," a series of 20 one-hour historical documentary films detailing the Eastern European front during World War II.

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Breast Disorders Afflict Men

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — Breast disorders afflict men as well as women, although not as frequently, according to a team of radiologists here.

Using mammography, a special x-ray study of the breast, the University of California School of Medicine physicians assessed male breast enlargement (gynecomastia) of 22 men between 1970 and 1975.

Drs. Lee G. Michels, Richard H. Gold and Rolf D. Arndt say major causes of breast enlargement in men include: some forms of cancer, marijuana use, certain non-hormonal prescription drugs, cirrhosis of the liver and female hormone administration (particularly among patients with prostate cancer). They also cite the use of an artificial kidney (renal

dialysis) as a cause of gynecomastia. "Fortunately, carcinoma of the male breast is rare, comprising less than one per cent of all male and female breast carcinomas and fewer than 15 per cent of all cancers in men," the doctors report.

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Deaths Of Legendary Show Business Giants Marking End To Era

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The death of Bing Crosby brings into focus the inexorable disappearance of show business giants, legends the likes of whom may never again dominate the entertainment world.

One by one they have taken their final curtain calls. GroUCHO is gone, as are Elvis, ROZ RUSSELL and Jack Benny. And who is there to fill the void?

The measure of the legendary heroes and heroines who strode the stage and screen is in the continued reruns of their performances on television — Gable, Garland, Cooper, Crawford, Tracy, Monroe, Bogart. They were larger than life in the flesh as well as in their work.

A precious few remain to evoke the spark of excitement by their presence alone. But they are growing old.

There's Bob Hope. Bob is 73. Big Duke Wayne is 70. Henry Fonda, 72. Jimmy Stewart, 69. Fred Astaire, 78. Lucille Ball, 66. George Burns, 81, and Katharine Hepburn, 68, still set pulse rates pounding wherever they appear.

Frank Sinatra, a relative youth as he approaches 62, remains peerless among troubadours.

Their names and faces are known from Zambia to the Lesser Antilles. All are stars in the strictest sense of the word. People still stand in line to pay to see them perform, to get a glimpse of them in person.

Their careers are measured in decades, their achievements and honors manifold. Perhaps their longevity can be attributed to the fact that they were established superstars before the advent of television, the great leveler.

In 1977 the word "star" is applied to unknown faces of mediocre talent with a single hit record or a 13-week television series.

There are prospects for the future, to be sure. There always are. But who among them will become legends in their own times?

Will Barry Manilow fill Crosby's shoes? Is it possible Bette Midler will touch the hearts of three generations as did Garland?

Will Buddy Hackett make the world forget Jack Benny?

Finns Celebrate 'Herring Market'

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Helsinki's Market Square, with its dozens of colorful stalls displaying everything from flowers to fish, from textiles to fashions and jewelry, celebrates "herring market" this month.

The occasion will be marked by Helsinki's commercial fishermen bringing in their catches of herring from the Baltic Sea. Last year, 25 fishing vessels hauled in 40,000 lbs. of herring. In 1931 a record was set when 100 of the boats netted about 900,000 lbs. of fish. A bumper crop is expected this year.

All of the fish are sold directly from the boats at the harbor to local residents and visitors, and when the last herring is wrapped up, the festivities begin.

During herring market, in addition to a fishermen's dance, a boot-throwing contest will be held between Finnish sailors and the fishermen. Special heavy rubber boots are provided for the event.

Chilean Hotel Managers Seek Gambling Permits

VINA DEL MAR, Chile (UPI) — Hotel managers have asked authorities to permit gambling in hotels in this Pacific sea resort.

Gaming tables and slot machines in the hotels would stimulate tourism, according to the hotel managers. Only the city-owned casino is open for gambling at the present.

Can Al Pacino and Robert de Niro rise to the heights of Bogart and Gable? Will Farrah Fawcett reach the legendary status of Marilyn Monroe? Perhaps, but public adulation has become a transitory thing in these days of

revolving door television shows. Ask Mack Davis, Raymond Burr or Jackie Gleason. The gods and goddesses, by and large, escaped overexposure. They also attained stardom before the era of the affluent so-

ciety, when the masses could identify vicariously with the glamour and the mystery of their idols. Today public identity is reflected in the popularity of, say, "Laverne and Shirley" and "All In The Family."

The slob has replaced the elegant. Grandeur has given way to the commonplace. The bon mot has been exchanged for vulgarity.

Still, there are some legendary stars in the making. Most may never attain heroic stature because heroes and heroines, like hula hoops, are out of style.

Marlon Brando, as much for his eccentricities as for his talent, may one day be as venerated as Cary Grant.

Steve McQueen, Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds, Charles Bronson, Warren Beatty, in their 40s and 50s, have made their starts.

In mid-career Paul Newman is a superstar. So is Robert Redford.

Among the ladies there are Liza Minelli, Jane Fonda and Barbra Streisand.

On their deaths will the newspapers of

foreign countries headline their passing? Will services be said for them in great cathedrals?

The public held Crosby and the other legends in a curious personal affection. They became a part of everyone's family. Such is not the case with the younger crop of stars.

Unlike the giants of the past, today's big stars appear not to foster emotional response. For whatever reason, they are not beloved. And for the most part, they don't want to be.

The dominant philosophy among today's stars is that they owe the public a performance and that is all. They are not

inclined to establish legendary images. Perhaps the country is less romantic than it was. Maybe it is a sign of national cynicism or simple maturity. But there remains much to be said for sentimentality and public affection. All one need do is listen to a recording of der Bingle singing "White Christmas."



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Star 'Evangelist' For Emily Dickinson

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — When Julie Harris talks about her obsession with Emily Dickinson she can describe its beginning but not its end.

"I look at it as a sort of lifetime occupation," Miss Harris said in an interview. "I don't think I'll ever lose contact with Miss Dickinson."

It is an odd entanglement, this pairing of Broadway's most honored actress with the shy, reclusive New England spinster who died 87 years ago and left behind 1,775 poems.

Now there is another chance to sample the best-known product of Julie Harris's evangelism for Emily — her one-woman play "The Belle of Amherst."

The television version, which won Miss Harris an Emmy award, is being repeated Nov. 1 as part of a Public Broadcasting Service school project on Emily Dickinson's poems.

But "The Belle of Amherst" is only one example of an involvement which goes a long way back.

"She's been in my life now for about 19 years," Miss Harris said. It began when she made a record of some of Emily's poems.

"That's really when I fell in love with her, though I had no idea of the dimension and size of the lady, and the variety," she said.

Julie Harris at 51 is a tiny woman, bird-like behind owl glasses, who is such a private and unstaged actress that she talks about herself only reluctantly.

Fluttering around a cluttered London apartment as compact as herself, she re-

membered feeling a temporary kinship with other famous women she has played — Joan of Arc, or Sally Bowles in "I Am a Camera," or especially Mrs. Abraham Lincoln.

"I got very involved with Mary Lincoln," she said.

But none of her enthusiasm has lasted so long or ran so deep as her affection for Emily Dickinson.

Over the years she made a second record of Emily's poems and an earlier television documentary about the poetess.

Then Miss Harris compiled an Emily Dickinson recital for junior high school students and eventually it grew into "The Belle of Amherst," with the help of writer William Luce.

By now, Miss Harris's involvement with Emily is total. She can quote most of the poems and is intimate with the three volumes of Emily's letters.

"A lot of people who don't know her well, just perhaps a thumbnail sketch, think that she was a recluse, that she was a spinster from New England, and that she wrote poems about death," she said.

"But her preoccupation with death wasn't any more than any great artist. She wrote about birth, too, and about bees and flowers and the seasons. She didn't leave anything out. She translated

everything she felt into poetry.

"And anyone who says, 'My business is to love,' I think that's straight from God. Whether you call it propaganda or evangelism or whatever label you put on it, I just think it's the gospel and should be preached."

For two years Miss Harris has appeared almost non-stop as Emily in her one-woman play. She is just finishing his London run. She criss-crossed the United States — Broadway gave her an unprecedented fifth Tony award for it — and now has her eye on Australia.



JULIE HARRIS: A Love Affair With Emily

Sunseekers Find New 'Paradise'

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The newest destination for South Pacific sunseekers is Rarotonga, the main island in the Cook Island group, lying between Tonga and Tahiti.

Accommodation is in bungalow-type units along the beach. Rates range from \$26 for a single to \$30 for a double.

Air New Zealand began servicing Rarotonga in June, and beginning in November Polynesian Airlines will also offer services to the island from Western Samoa.

LCC To Entertain Lunch Bunch

Lubbock Christian College's music department will send singers and dancers to the Lubbock Lunch Bunch meeting Tuesday to perform six songs from its upcoming musical production of "Shenandoah."

The current resurgence of interest in Rarotonga is due in part to the opening of the island's first international resort hotel, the Rarotonga, in April.

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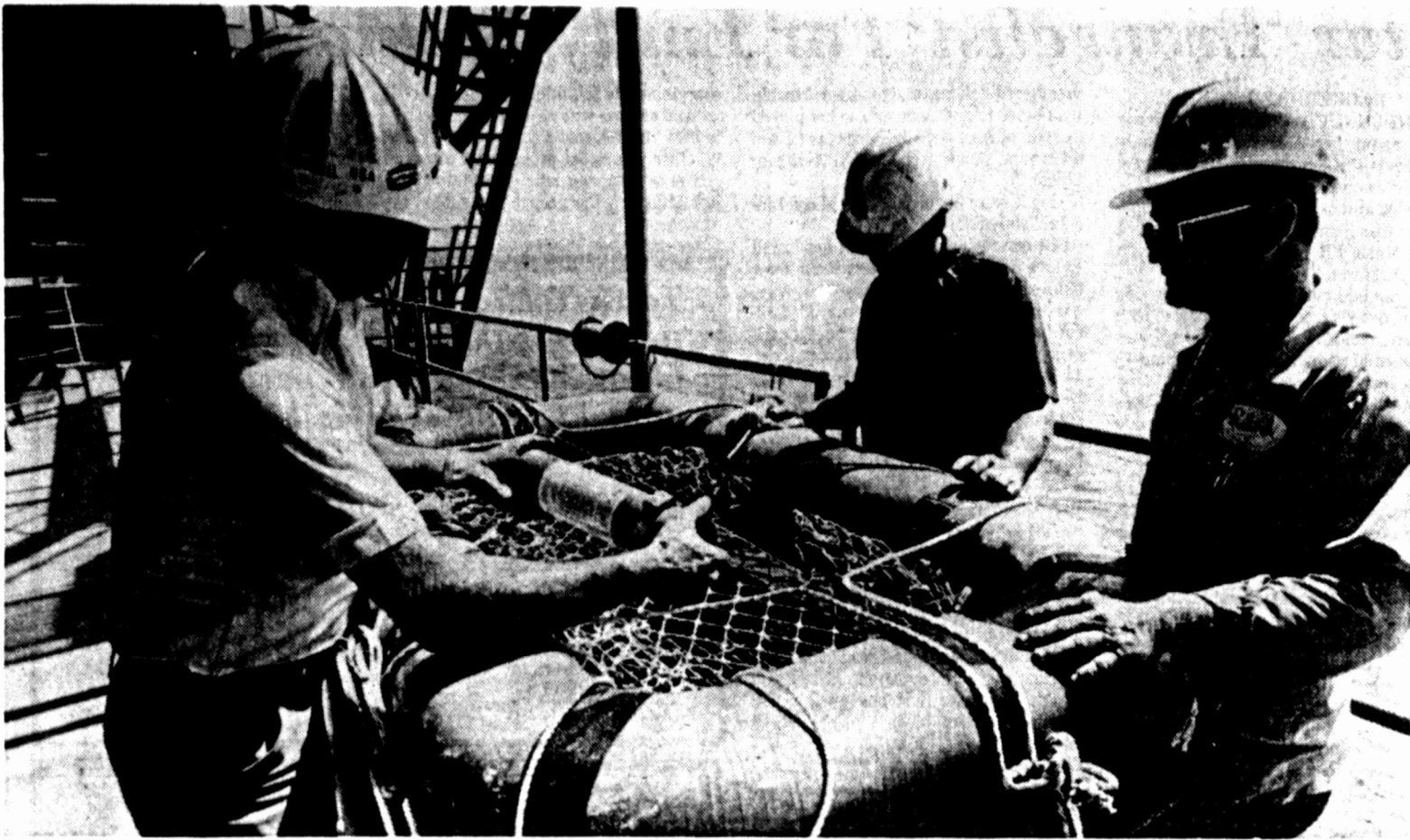
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SAFETY MEASURES Stringent safety regulations developed by the United States Geological Service and supplemented by standards established by the oil industry, have made offshore platforms as safe as similar operations based onshore. These Amnol, U.S.A. crewmen are shown checking some of the equipment kept on standby on

an offshore platform in the Gulf of Mexico. The company requires a check of 200 different points every 10 days, and has set up training sessions earlier than usual this year to bolster existing programs.

Reconnaissance Provides Tool Toward Solving Energy Crisis

By JOLLY SCHRAM
A-J Correspondent

If the man on the street were given the gigantic job of solving the energy crisis for the nation, where would he start? One of the most promising tools may be high-altitude reconnaissance.

Through a combination of high-flying aircraft, satellites (such as Landsat) and ultimately, a space lab, a barrage of information is being unscrambled for use in the search for energy.

For instance, in our Southwest, there are studies being funded through ERDA (now the Department of Energy) for the use of satellite information, noted Ronald Marrs, University of Wyoming geology professor who has written texts on the use of remote sensing in exploration.

"There are 40 acres in the United States that are being studied for wind interpretations," he said. Areas in the Southwest include New Mexico, West Texas and California.

"The areas around Odessa and Lubbock in West Texas are of particular interest," he noted for studying existing sand dunes and prevailing wind patterns.

Such studies may lead to development of sites for wind-generated electricity. They, too, may aid in estimating water run-off for hydroelectric power as well as locating ore-sources such as uranium for nuclear energy and pinpointing geothermal, coal and oil production sites.

And the aerial imagery can aid in locat-

ing power plant sites as well as detecting pollution from such sites. It can reflect coal mining practices and reclaiming efforts (even the reappearance of acid water on strip areas) or the timber inventory for wood consumption needs. Also, it aids in spotting structures for development in oil shales and obtains information on cloud and moisture patterns, which, in turn affect solar energy use and rain prospecting.

While scientists are enlarging the list for theoretical use continually, oil companies have been purchasing the Landsat imagery for practical application.

"In fact, noted Marrs, 'oil companies have been the biggest buyers of Landsat so far.'

Also reported a scientist in the Earth Observation Division of NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston two years ago, "A lot of petroleum people come to us. Companies have even worn a groove to our door. Then they're pretty quiet" about results from Landsat.

Thus, a Landsat with its TV cameras and multi-spectral scanner circles the earth 14 times a day and unceasingly collects data on a strip of earth 115 miles wide while covering the whole world every 18 days.

Landsat is particularly useful in studying large-scale geological structures, such as faulting, volcanic activity, domes, and

arctic terrain, noted one company geologist.

"Geologists already have all the basic knowledge to work with Landsat data and they can analyze a picture element as small as an acre, approximately," said Bill Ramsey-Palmer, University of Texas—Permian Basin, Odessa.

"Spectral signatures can be detected and correlated with known surface phenomena. Projecting this data, geologists then are able to predict similar circumstances over the same image scene," he amplified.

"Major oil companies are now setting up geological departments to study Landsat data," Ramsey-Palmer continued. Additional high-altitude reconnaissance such as sight scanning radar, infrared photography, and air-borne scintillometer surveys may now be combined with Landsat information for additional exploration information, he noted.

"Independents (small oil and gas operators) too are finding Landsat information useful," said Ramsey-Palmer, "because the information is something even the small man can afford."

Thus, in almost every field of energy, high-altitude study of the earth should pave the way for solving some energy questions in our future.

Mid-Century Group Picks New President

DALLAS (Special)—H. B. "Hank" Harkins of Alice, an independent driller and producer, was recently elected president of Texas Mid-Century Oil & Gas Association at its 58th Annual Meeting.

Harkins, the association's 26th president, succeeds Jack Blanton of Houston, president of Scurlock Oil Co. Blanton served two one-year terms as head of the 3,400-member organization.

Harkins is chairman of Harkins & Co., a drilling and production firm with more than 400 employees and revenues in excess of \$22 million last year. He joined the firm as an accountant in 1946 and became sole owner in 1962.

Harkins is a native of Scottsville, Texas, was a member of the famed 1941 Texas Longhorn football team, and received the Iron Man Trophy that year for playing more minutes than any other squad member.

He received his B.B.A. degree in accounting and management from the University of Texas at Austin in 1942. He entered the Navy as an ensign in November, 1942, and served aboard the USS Cabot in the Pacific theater of operations.

Harkins has been an association district vice president, representing the Lower Gulf Coast, since October, 1972. He is a past president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors and served on the National Petroleum Council in 1968, he was named an All-American Wildcatter.

He has been an Alice city councilman for four years, twice president of the Alice Chamber of Commerce, twice chairman of the Jim Wells County Master Planning Commission, and four times president and a trustee of the Alice Independent School District. He has served as an area vice president of the Texas Association of Taxpayers.

The association's Executive Committee also elected Charles W. Alcorn Jr., Victoria, president of Alcorn Well Service, Inc., to succeed Harkins.

Vice presidents re-elected include: E. L. Ames, Jr., San Antonio, Southwest Texas; W. W. Carter, Amarillo, the Panhandle; E. Wilson Germany, Dallas, North Central Texas; Richard C. Hudson, Houston, Upper Gulf Coast; C. E. Jacobs, Albany, West Central Texas; W. D. Kennedy, Midland, the Permian Basin; N. E. "Bud" Loomis, Longview, East Texas; and W. M. Thacker Jr., Wichita Falls, North Texas.

Also re-elected were Bill Abington, executive vice president, John Wagner, vice president of public affairs, and Leo Patterson Jr., treasurer, all Wagner, vice president of public affairs, and Leo Patterson Jr., treasurer, all of Dallas.

Well Decline Recorded By Independents

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—The number of producing oil wells in the United States has declined 18.4 per cent since reaching an all-time high in 1961.

Domestic producers totaled 503,249 at the end of 1976 compared with a record 616,057 set 15 years earlier.

The average well today, however, is producing more oil.

Each well last year produced an average of 16.2 barrels of oil a day. The 1961 average was 11.7 barrels daily.

The new figures on producing wells are in the new edition of "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State," as published annually by the Independent Petroleum Association of America. The 108-page booklet includes a statistical history of oil and gas operations for the nation as a whole as well as for each of the 32 states that have production.

The 1977 edition was released preliminary to the recent opening in Dallas of the 48th meeting of the trade group that represents more than 5,000 independent operators across the country.

Oilmen blame the decline in producing wells on a prolonged drilling slump that began in 1957. A record 58,160 wells were completed in 1956 but the number dropped to 27,300 before the slump bottomed out in 1971.

Well completions have increased, however, in four of the past five years with last year's operations recording a total of 41,455 wells, the highest level since 1964.

Among the individual states, Alaska had the highest per well producing average last year while Pennsylvania had the lowest.

Alaska's per well average was 921.6 barrels a day. The average involved only 190 wells, however, in that operations were not yet underway in the prolific Prudhoe Bay region that now is feeding oil into the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

Pennsylvania, where the nation's first oil well was completed in 1859, had 32,065 producing wells at the end of 1976 but the average output from each was only three-thirds of a barrel a day.

Placing second behind Alaska was Florida, with an 843.8-barrel-per-day average for 144 wells.

Among other major producing states, Louisiana, with 26,400 wells, had a daily output average of 64.4 barrels. Texas, with 160,675 wells, had a 20.2-barrel average. California had a 19.9-barrel average for 44,783 wells. Oklahoma's average for 61 barrels covered 72,388 wells.


Since the Drake discovery well in 1859 in Pennsylvania, the industry has drilled 1,428,698 oil wells, 225,802 gas wells, and 730,393 dry holes for a completions total of 2,384,893.

Oilmen also dropped huge blocks of leases during the slump in drilling operations.

At the end of 1959, the industry had a record 424.2 million productive and non-productive acres under lease. Before the cutback trend was reversed in 1968, the total had dropped to 324.9 million acres.

The lease total moved back to 404 million acres in 1974 only to drop to 396 million in 1975. The 398.9-million-acre total at the end of 1976 included 43.3 million proved productive oil or gas acres and 355.6 million non-productive acres.

The 398.9-million-acre figure accounts for 17.6 per cent of the total land area of the United States.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

WHILE DECLINING RESERVES of crude oil continue to threaten the future of the automobile, population trends portend greater reliance on motor vehicles, according to the Highway Users Federation.

This is particularly the case in those states comprising the southern and western regions of the country.

The Highway Users Federation cites a new mass migration of people to the "wide-open spaces" to back up its prediction of a greater dependence on car and truck use.

The organization published its conclusions recently after it analyzed motor vehicle use statistics in terms of fuel consumption and applied them to a 1976 U.S. Census Bureau report.

Using the latest average per capita gasoline consumption figures as a gauge of auto use, the federation found that people in the southern and western regions depend on cars much more than do northerners.

"Average per capita gas consumption in the South (521 gallons per year) is more than 40 per cent higher than in the Northeast (369 gallons per year). Per capita consumption in the West (489 gallons per year) is also significantly higher—more than 30 per cent," the report stated.

POPULATION SHIFTS from the north central and northeastern portions of the nation to the southern and western areas where cars are needed more for transportation, also accounts for the growing dependency, according to the federation.

The Census Bureau statistics indicate that for the 1970-1975 period, the 16 states comprising the southern region had a net gain of 2.6 million people from migration alone—the largest single gain by any region since 1950.

The 13 western states (including Alaska and Hawaii) experienced a net population gain of 1.4 million.

Although the regional population shift is impressive, the shift from metropolitan to rural areas is equally dramatic and equally indicative of increasing car and truck use, the federation says.

A significant number of people currently are moving to the country while retaining jobs in cities, according to the study. "More and more people are now driving upwards of 70-100 miles to and from work, five days a week, as part of a freely chosen pastoral life-style," the federation said.

THE AUTOMOBILE may not be as great a waster of fuel as is currently being charged. A report released by the Congressional Budget Office, entitled "Urban Transportation and Energy: The Potential Savings of Different Modes," suggests that cars for transportation may compare favorably with rail or some other alternatives to motor vehicle transportation.

The report indicates that as new fuel economy standards begin to increase the average fuel economy of the nation's auto fleet, the car will move up the energy efficiency scale from its present position.

One study concludes that with present power sources, subways will lose their operating energy advantage over the automobile by the end of the century.

The Congressional Budget Office does not believe that rapid rail has much of an advantage even now. It says that "under typical conditions, new rapid rail systems actually waste energy rather than save it." The agency attributes that finding mainly to energy used in construction and in operating the stations.

THE HIGHWAY USERS FEDERATION concludes from the various reports that what is needed for the future is better urban traffic management and a well-maintained network of streets and roads.

Such a network, it says, will handle "that miracle of technology which will continue to get most of us to work in the foreseeable future—a rubber-tired vehicle on a road or street."

A-J Oil News

Production Seminar Scheduled Thursday

A regional Production Technology Symposium is scheduled to be held Thursday and Friday at the KoKo Palace under auspices of the South Plains Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) and the Texas Tech University Chapter of SPE.

The meeting, which will feature technical papers selected from the national society's annual convention, is expected to attract over 300 engineers to Lubbock for the two-day program.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the KoKo Palace Convention Hall, with a meeting of the regional SPE directors following at 10 a.m. at the Embers Steakhouse. A luncheon meeting of authors and session chairmen will also be held at the Embers.

Technical sessions will occupy the SPE Palace from 1:30-5 p.m. at the KoKo Palace.

A social program has been planned at 6:30 p.m., with tickets available at the registration desk.

A Friday luncheon program highlighting the two-day work session will be addressed by C. John Miller, independent oil producer.

Friday's slate of activities will consist of technical sessions from 9 a.m. until noon, resuming in the afternoon from 1:30-5.

Fees for the seminar, including preprints, are \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. Student registration is complimentary.

Philip Johnson, general chairman said 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."

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.

On Thursday afternoon, John E. Kircher, deputy chairman of the board of Continental Oil Co., will present a paper entitled "An Industry View of Energy Strategies."

Prior to his promotion to deputy chairman, Kircher was president of Conoco, a post he had held since 1974. Previously, he was president of the corporation's Eastern Hemisphere Petroleum Division.

During the Friday morning session, John C. Rowley of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory will present an overview of Russian oil field technology. The material was gathered from a tour of technical institutes and oil centers in Western Siberia, Baskiria, and Tataria.

Rowley said the trip was part of U.S. and Russian efforts to define potential areas for cooperative projects in energy research and development. He will offer comments and perspectives on Russian oil technology, and will compare U.S. and Russian drilling technology.

Loren H. Stiles, division staff engineer with Exxon Co. U.S.A. in Midland, will talk to the group Friday morning on the subject, "Improved Techniques for Evaluating Carbonate Waterfloods in West Texas."

Stiles will discuss the results of detailed studies on three waterfloods in Permian carbonate reservoirs of West Texas which



JOHN KIRCHER



JOHN ROWLEY



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Tech Engineer Explains Evolution Of Irrigation

"Irrigated agriculture" and "prosperous civilizations" are synonymous in a historical sense but perhaps many developing countries are making a serious mistake by assuming that today's intricate agricultural issues can be solved overnight by irrigation.

In fact, even West Texas has a lesson to learn from the developing nations' experiences that haste and the resulting improper management can lead to reduced production and damage to the soil, says a Texas Tech official.

Irrigation, historically, was commonly practiced in subsistence agriculture. Its development came about as a result of the complex civilizations that progressed over time.

Marvin J. Dvoracek, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas Tech, finds that one factor remains the same.

The user, or farmer, he said, must choose a system and use it in the manner in which it is designed.

"An improperly managed irrigation system will be grossly inefficient, ineffective and generally doomed to failure within a short period of time," he warned.

Many an irrigation project has taken 30 to 50 years to be fully utilized, he said, and the development has to be accomplished in stages.

"In a world with a rapidly increasing population that is creating additional food demands, irrigation techniques have lost their simplicity of the past and now involve virtually all phases of agronomy, engineering, hydrology, hydraulics, climatology, geology and many other disciplines," says the engineer.

"Without proper planning," he said, "present day irrigation projects, characterized by haste, can easily result in financial losses and possible degradation of a basic resource — the soil."

Dvoracek identified some of the prime requirements which must be considered before any thought is given toward development of irrigation projects.

"Water supply, soil, agronomic crops and topography are the prime requirements," he said.

All of these requirements need not necessarily be optimal or ideal, as there are possible trade-offs leading to the effective design of a system. Both quantity and quality of water must exist for a continuing project to survive.

"Looking at an individual irrigation system, there are three major components — the water source, the distribution network and the method of application," he said.

The dependability of the water source must be established, and in some instances surface sources as well as ground water sources must be used to complement each other, in order to assure dependability and adequate supply.

"Ground water sources, if hydrologically isolated, will severely limit the life of an irrigation project, and the system would have to be designed to the safe yield of the source. A big advantage of ground water is that it may eliminate the need of an extensive distribution network," Dvoracek noted.

The methods by which irrigation water is applied to the land should depend, under ideal conditions, on individual land features such as slope of the land, crops to be irrigated, the nature of the water supply and the ability of the soil to take in and hold water.

Dvoracek discussed the main factors that affect the choice of distribution network.

"One of the earliest application methods used was the uncontrolled or wild flooding system, where water was released on extensive areas of rather smooth, flat land without any restriction or control.

"It is practiced where water is abundant and inexpensive and suitable topography exists naturally. Pastures are typically well suited for this method," he said.

This method may be expensive, however, if elaborate land leveling operations are required. It can be used for growing small grains, hay, alfalfa and pasture.

The furrow method is most commonly used where row crop production is practiced. The furrows are created during the process of cultivation or other normal tillage.

The sprinkler system is among the modern methods but it is not adaptable for growing rice. It can be used for almost all other major farm crops.

Dvoracek emphasized that systems that work in highly modernized irrigated agricultural enterprises cannot be transported overnight to developing countries.

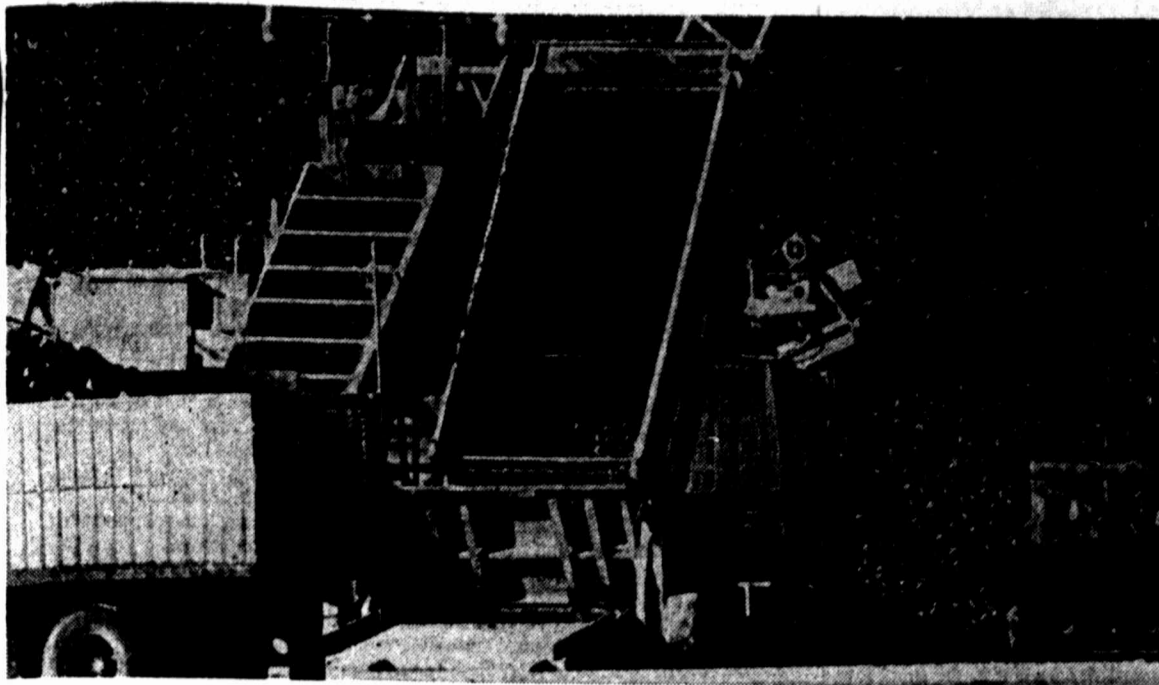
"It is important to remember that the evolution in today's irrigation systems in the United States required many years to go from the simple methods to the complex automated systems" he said.

"It would be a monument of achievement to immediately transform barren waste or low production lands into a sea of green circles as resulting from the use of the center pivot systems.

"If the system cannot be maintained in operation, a lot of money, work and effort will have been wasted."

Dvoracek recently was invited by the State Department to present his views at a conference on the transfer of technology sponsored by the Association of Venezuelan Exporters and the U.S. Embassy and in Maracaibo by the Bi-National center for Cultural Affairs and the University of Zulia.

A-J Farm News



BOUNTIFUL CROP — Trucks unload sugar beets west of Roberts, Minn., last week on land covered high with a acres of beets. Growers are eyeing higher sugar prices as the price of sugar rose 16 per cent on the New York market during the week. (AP Laserphoto)

Cotton Harvesting Delayed By Rainfall Across Area

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Some sections of Texas got good rains during the past week which Texas farmers and ranchers hope is a prelude of things to come, reports Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rains fell in the South and Rolling Plains and in parts of Central, Southeast and Southwest Texas. The moisture

should give a boost to small grains and pastures and ranges. However, conditions remained dry over most of Texas, causing further pressure on stockmen to reduce cattle herds. Runs at local auctions have been heavy and have driven prices down.

Harvesting of cotton, sorghum, soybeans and peanuts is active and the pecan harvest started gaining momentum.

Cotton, sorghum and soybean harvesting is making good progress in the High Plains although rain caused some delays the past week. Cotton harvesting was delayed in the Rolling Plains. Harvesting of peanuts and soybeans is active in North Central, Northeast and Southeast Texas. Peanut harvesting also continues in central areas and along the Coastal Bend.

Some early fall vegetables are being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley and San Antonio-Winter Garden area, said Pfannstiel. Harvesting of citrus and sugar cane is also up in the Rio Grande Valley.

Reports from district extension agents showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Sorghum harvesting is about complete. The cotton harvest is making good progress. Dry conditions are hampering wheat growth and reducing grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Sorghum and soybean harvesting is about complete. Cotton harvesting was delayed by rain. Cotton yields and grades have been good. Sugar beets are being harvested in Castro County. The rains will help wheat and ranges.

ROLLING PLAINS: Good rains should boost small grains. The rains caused some delays to cotton, sorghum and peanut harvesting. Cotton harvesting ranges from 5 to 75 per cent complete, with excellent yields. Sorghum and peanut yields have also been good. The pecan harvest is starting in some counties. Cattle marketing is heavy, and there is some supplemental feeding.

NORTH CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting is active and soybean and pecan harvesting is getting started. About 5 per cent of the cotton crop remains in the field. Planting of wheat and oats is past the halfway point. Grazing conditions are short.

NORTHEAST: Harvesting of cotton and sweet potatoes is about complete. Soybean yields are down due to the dry weather. Some pecans are falling, a light harvest is expected. Pastures and ranges are deteriorating rapidly due to an early frost and the dry weather. Cattle marketing continues at a heavy pace, with prices down.

FAR WEST: The cotton harvest has generally good yields. A good pecan harvest is getting started. Peppers are about ready to harvest in Pecos County. Lettuce looks good in El Paso County. Cattle remain in fair to good shape, with cow culling active.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton and peanut yields are down due to the dry weather. The pecan crop will generally be below average. Some dry planting of small grains continues; other farmers are waiting on rain. Grazing is poor and stock water is low. More and more livestock are moving to market; some feeding has started.

CENTRAL: Good rains fell in a few locations but a general rain is still needed. Peanut harvesting is about 60 per cent complete, with yields and grades poor due to the drought. Pecan harvesting has started, with yields down in non-irrigated orchards. Livestock marketing is heavy; with some entire herds liquidated. Supplemental feeding is active.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

U. S. COTTON PRODUCERS PLAN a substantially expanded research and marketing program for their fiber in 1978.

The Cotton Board has accepted a \$20.5 million budget — up from \$14 million in 1977 — for the program and has submitted it to the secretary of agriculture for consideration.

Directors of Cotton Inc., which conducts the program, adopted the proposed budget at an earlier meeting in Dallas.

Under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, the Cotton Board is the body responsible for administering the program. Dan Davis of Lubbock and Don Anderson of Slaton are High Plains members of the board and Donald A. Johnson of Lubbock is an alternate member.

THE NEW BUDGET ESTABLISHES PRIORITIES based on solving the most pressing problems facing the cotton industry and strengthening cotton's competitive position in the fiber market, says G. L. Seitz of Bakersfield, Cotton Board chairman.

A high priority will be given to expansion of a multi-pronged pest management program aimed at solving the worm problems that caused extensive damage to cotton crops in many sections of the Cotton Belt this year. Cotton Inc.'s 1978 program calls for a special task force to carry out this effort.

Other program areas earmarked for major attention include byssinosis, the respiratory ailment that affects some workers in textile mills that use cotton; cottonseed research and development; energy; and farm-to-mill systems.

Seitz says the new budget also covers activities designed to strengthen cotton's position in blended fabrics and to protect 100 per cent cotton markets from attacks made by synthetic fibers.

HIGH PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO — Protecting and expanding cotton usage in heavyweight apparel fabrics.

— Building on the success of the high cotton "Natural Blend" program in lightweight and mediumweight fabrics with durable press properties.

— Increasing use of cotton in knits of all types and in fire retardant apparel.

The home furnishings market also will come in for special attention, with research, development and marketing programs designed to increase the consumption of cotton in such products as sheets and towels.

THE ENTIRE PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT AND marketing effort will be backed by a major promotion program.

If cotton producers don't promote the benefits of their fiber, Seitz says, no one else will do it for them.

The 1978 research and marketing program, Seitz says, embodies the "long-term business approach that is essential to cotton's continued progress."

Green Slated To Discuss Area Water Use History

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Dr. Donald E. Green's comprehensive history of irrigation on the Texas High Plains will be highlighted here Thursday when the West Texan speaks to Wayland Baptist College students and area guests.

Green, a native of Wellington and now professor of history at Central State University in Edmond, Okla., will speak at 8 p.m. in the Llano Estacado Museum auditorium.

Green is author of "Land of the Underground Rain" which was published in 1973. It is the story of irrigation on the Texas High Plains from 1910 to 1970.

He received his bachelor's degree from Abilene Christian College in 1958. His master's degree is from Texas Tech University and he received his doctorate from the University of Oklahoma.

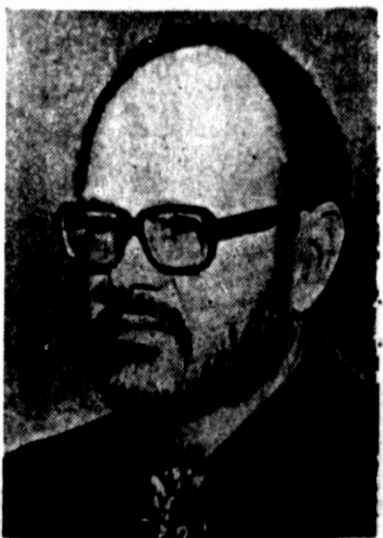
As a historian, Green's interest and research has been in the history of water utilization, western agricultural history,

American Indians, and the American West in general.

Prior to his academic experience, he worked on his father's ranch in Collingworth County as a youth.

Later he worked in the fields for Southwest Collection of Texas Tech University in collecting archival materials, most of which related to the agricultural history of the Southern Great Plains.

He is married to the former Ozella Crawford of Tulsa. The Greens are fourth generation Texans and "know what it's all about," said Wayland's Dr. Donnan L. Hofsommer, head of the history department.



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County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

FROST WILL BE HITTING THIS AREA before long, and this could lead to prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forages. Although many plants contain the toxic material that causes poisoning, those contributing to the highest mortality in livestock when grazed after they have been frozen and wilted are Johnson and Sudan grasses and sorghum or hybrids of these.

The most dangerous time as far as the grazing of these plants is concerned is following frost when the plant material begins to wilt. Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted material until it has dried completely. This usually takes three or four days of good sunlight. New plant growth usually becomes nontoxic and can be grazed within 10 days to two weeks following a rain.

As far as prussic acid poisoning is concerned, the poison acts rapidly and can kill animals within minutes. In most acute cases, animals become affected within 10 to 15 minutes after eating toxic material and can die in two or three minutes. Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor (loss of sensibility), difficult breathing and frequent convulsions may result. Death is caused by suffocation since oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear bright red.

The overall key to preventing prussic acid poisoning in livestock is to be aware of plant materials that may cause poisoning and then to keep cattle from grazing such plants until a safe period has passed.

PEACH TREES IN LUBBOCK COUNTY can fall victim to disease problems unless treated by a copper fungicide. A material called Kocide 101 will effectively deter two fungus diseases and bacterial leaf spot when applied in the fall after the first frost.

Most peach trees had a big crop this year, so special care should be taken to protect the trees, complications brought on by the heavy loads of fruit and drought intensify the need for special care.

Coryneum blight is a fungus that attacks peach trees and causes a circular purple spot on the foliage and in severe cases, attacks the fruit. Another fungus disease is peach leaf curl. This disease results in a thickened and misshaped leaf.

Bacterial leaf spot attacks both the leaf and the fruit and reduces fruit quality so that it is unsaleable.

The important thing is that a fall spray application is necessary to keep these diseases from striking your peach trees next spring. So Kocide 101 should be applied as a spray after the first killing frost which normally occurs about Oct. 31.

Proper applications for a large garden require 1 1/2 tablespoons of Kocide 101 per gallon of water. For home operations, mix two pounds of the copper-type fungicide with 100 gallons of water.

OOPS, WE SLIPPED. In last week's column, we reported gross receipts of all agricultural commodities in Lubbock County at \$23,250,000 for 1977. That is correct for livestock enterprises and then add crop receipts of \$85,531,000 and the total gross agricultural receipts become \$109,051,000.

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Mexico Halloween: Day Of Dead

By CAROL COOK
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Halloween in Mexico is called the Day of the Dead and Mexicans celebrate it by eating sugar skulls and bread shaped like bones and by going to midnight picnics in the cemetery.

Weeks before the holiday, bakeries start selling round loaves of sweet bread, dusted with sugar and decorated with lumps shaped like bones or tombstones. It's called "Pan de Muerto" — bread of the dead.

Candy stores stock up on white sugar skulls decorated with colored icing and labeled with every name from Anita to Zacarias, so children can choose individualized crania, called "calaveras."

Handicraft shops display skeletons made of wood, clay or papier mache, doing everything live people do. These "calaveras" can be found dressed as Mariah playing trumpets, wheeling baby carriages, in family groups out for a stroll, and so on.

There are special toys for the Day of

the Dead. One of the most popular is a wooden box shaped like a coffin. When you open it, a skeleton pops out on a spring — a kind of ghoulish jack-in-the-box.

Around this time of year, newspapers publish satiric epitaphs — also known as "calaveras" — making fun of government officials and national personalities.

The following, taken from the leftist weekly "Strength and Popular Unity," is an "epitaph" for former president Luis Echeverria:

"You toured the wide world over
But your life was very brief
Dressed in your "guayabera"
You brought us all to grief
To see you in this cemetery
We are happy in this nation
Because you can't scare us
With a new devaluation"
(Tu vida fue pasajera
Recorriendo el mundo entero
Vestido de guayabera
A todos tienes en cueros
Hoy Mexico vive a gusto
Al verte en este panteon
Ya no daras mas sustos
Con otra devaluacion.)

The Day of the Dead is really a two-day holiday, blending the Roman Catholic festivals of All Saints Day and All Souls Day with Indian rituals that predate the Spanish conquest of Mexico.

On the night of Oct. 31, the eve of All Saints Day, many Mexicans stay up to await the return of the souls of dead children, the "little dead ones."

They either go to the cemetery with food offerings or leave them on the table at home — usually honey, candies, little toys and a sweet cornstarch drink called "atole" and other sweets for the tiny spirits.

The following night is the main celebration, and families prepare giant feasts for their departed loved ones. The main dish is chicken or turkey stewed in a sauce made of chocolate and chile. There are tamales, black beans, "bread of the dead," and tequila or aguardiente to keep warm during the long graveside vigil.

To decorate the graves, they bring armfuls of orange-yellow marigolds — the Aztecs called them *tzempasuchil* — the traditional "flowers of the dead."

In Mexico City, authorities keep families out of the cemeteries at night, so the custom is fading, but in the small towns it still goes on.

The candlelight picnics are especially spectacular in Mixquic, near Mexico City, and on the Island of Janitzio in Pazuaro Lake in the state of Michoacan.

It is mostly the poor who keep the traditions of the Day of the Dead. For the middle class and the rich of the cities, Halloween customs imported from the United States are catching on.

Jack O'lanterns and witches are beginning to be as popular as sugar skulls. Kids even get dressed up in costumes and go around trick-or-treating — except they never threaten any tricks, they just ask, very politely, for "calaveras" — meaning, in this case, candy, coins, or fruit.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for studying your surroundings and then making plans for improvement. Think of ways to have more abundance in the future. Schedule coming week wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your way of life so you can live according to your finest precepts. Be more diplomatic with friends and relatives.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine ideas on how to become more prosperous and you should follow through on them. Learn to economize more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study how to improve your position in life. Friends have own worries so don't expect any help from them today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Self-analysis will reveal how to make improvements and, especially where health and appearance are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact friends who can fit nicely into your plans for the future. Some revision is needed where new ideas are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 22) Engage in philosophical studies that will help you live a more satisfying life. Take time to improve your health and appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to study your surroundings and make needed improvements. Spend more time with loved one today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can improve relationships with others by keeping promises you have made. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in religious studies early in the day. Later contact congenials and discuss future plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good time to do favors for those who have helped you in the past and gain their goodwill. Take it easy tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put that special talent you have to work now and get excellent results. Avoid one who tries to undermine your intelligence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find out what family members expect of you and try to please them more. Take no chances with your reputation now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a quick thinker and one who can be relied upon during any emergency that may arise. Give a good education to insure an interesting and successful life. There is inventive ability in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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Patterns/Needlework

Young Original



B-199
8-18

Young Original

THE JUMPER for daytime or evening... it's basic over a simple shirt, or glamorous over a long-sleeved blouse.

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Statewide Goal Set By Baptists For Attendance

DALLAS (Special) — "Top O' the Morning" is the theme of the Sunday School High Attendance Day today in Texas Baptist Churches. The statewide goal is 677,000 with the national goal of Southern Baptist at 5 million.

Evangelism and Bible study are being emphasized at the annual attendance day, said Bob G. Fuston, a Sunday School Division consultant for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

He said that churches are to report figures for Sunday School attendance and professions of faith in morning worship services to the Sunday School director in their association before 2 p.m. today. Associational leaders are to phone the Sunday School Division office in Dallas with their reports between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The statewide figure will be announced during the annual meeting of the state convention Tuesday-Thursday in Fort Worth.

Directions Given For Making 'Cat' For Halloween

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arnold Dobrin's black cat mobile is easy to make. You need black and green construction paper, glue, a saucer or a jar lid, black thread, tracing paper, a pencil and scissors.

The design and instructions are from his "Make a Witch, Make a Goblin" book of Halloween crafts (Four Winds Press, \$6.95).

Using one of the diagrams shown, trace a cat figure on tracing paper. Use the larger one to make a single mobile or the smaller pattern to make several for a larger mobile.

For the large cat, fold a piece of the black paper and place the traced pattern on it with the straight edge of the pattern along the fold. For the smaller cat, do not fold the black paper; just trace the pattern on it.

Cut out cat(s). Use saucer as guide for large tail or jar lid for small one as you draw a circle on the black paper. Starting at the outside edge of the circle, cut a spiral, gradually getting closer to the center. Glue the spiral onto the cat's body where its tail should be. Make whiskers with black paper and eyes with green paper. Glue them on.

Attach string to the cat's head, for hanging the mobile.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD'S COLOR SECTION IN TODAY'S PAPER

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE STILL IN TRANSIT:
Wall-Hugger recliner for 119.88, color TV model number 12209 for 279.88, refrigerator for 499.88 and 399.88. The gas dryer for 259.88 will be customer ordered. The child's rocker for 21.96 will be substituted with rocker sale priced at 9.88. The "Wicker" dinnerware for 22.99 will not be available.

WE TRULY HOPE THIS HAS NOT CAUSED ANY INCONVENIENCE



SEEK & FIND HORSES FAMOUS IN HISTORY

N I C O S N I O G C E N R A I M P H E
E L P Y Q I A D S R O Y J N S H A N P
I J A V R B H O R U L P C I R E J O S
N E X M R U C W R U Z I E E H O E C
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C Y A D N U N V K A L I H N H D N A L
I B U E R D H A T R C E E J R A Y H L
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T H J H O R S E S F A M O U S Y E E B
P E N U M N T A V M A K C G T N D C N
P N H A T L O R B M D M A X D N D U A
A D L A L M R I Y E A H O T B E E B O
T Q K E A Q Y E C U L B U L N J S G R
U A C L M A R A N G G L O R O A N E C
S Y R A B R A B N A O R E J V R K N S

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Kantaka	Bucephalos	Copenhagen
Celer	Marengo	Jenny Geddes
Dhulduf	Incitatus	Roan Barbary
Lamri	Phrenicos	Rosabelle

Tomorrow: Diamonds

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Irish Performers On Concert Tour

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty traditional performers from Ireland are staging concerts in 14 centers throughout the United States this month.

The tour organized by Ireland's cultural movement, Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann, will present the music, song and dance of Ireland and demonstrate the vitality and uniqueness of Irish traditions.

Featured will be uilleann pipes, fiddles, whistles, flutes and accordions, together with Irish country dances.

For dates and places contact the Irish Tourist Board, 500 Fifth Ave., NY, NY, 10036.

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