



Texas Tech 14, Arizona

Texas	17	Ark.	27	Ala.	45	LSU	47	Okl.	49
Iowa St.	9	Okla. St.	7	Baylor	0	Rice	3	Tulsa	13
SMU	20	A&M	27	Tulane	33	USC	48	Purdue	28
NTSU	9	Penn. St.	14	TCU	19	Minn.	14	N. Dame	22



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 53, No. 54

186 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, September 23, 1979

Price 50 Cents

Full Leased Wires (AP), (UPI)

SUNDAY

FIFTY CENTS

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"



HOW 'BOUT ANOTHER? — Jamie Mankin, 2, looks as though he's found something that's fun among the extensive lineup of rides and shows on the Gene Ledel Midway at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Jamie's folks (and financiers) are Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mankin of 6305 22nd St. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Crowds Throng Grounds On Fair's Opening Day

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THOUSANDS of funseekers will be crowding onto the fairgrounds this afternoon to explore the broadening spectrum of activities taking place this week during the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Joining the attractions that drew the fair's first crowd on Saturday will be the Charley Pride Show being staged at 5 and 8 p.m. today in the Fair Park Coliseum.

Free outdoor entertainment, hundreds of exhibits, carnival rides, lots of food and other traditional fair high-

lights also are adding to the color of this year's fair, which played to 36,880 enthusiastic area residents Saturday.

Fairgoers spent the day milling through exhibit buildings, the Children's Barnyard and a midway filled with thrilling rides ranging from the Super Loop to the traditional ferris wheels, then sought more relaxing down-home entertainment listening to the contestants of the 12th annual Old Time Fiddlers Contest.

Judges and fans alike listened for more than eight hours in the Fair Park Coliseum as musicians ranging from pre-teen to 84 years sawed away at their in-

struments, striving to win enough approval to receive a trophy and cash prize for their performance.

Competitors in four age groups vigorously drew their bows across the fiddle strings as judges narrowed the players down to five winners in each category.

Even after the sun had disappeared and the lights outlining the twirling and spinning rides on the midway had filled the sky, judges were listening to the melodies drawn out by fiddlers before designating Ricky Boen of Odessa the Grand Champion Fiddler and awarding him a plaque and \$140 in prize money.

Dick Barrett of Pottsboro was first runnerup and second runnerup was Bill

See CHARLEY PRIDE Page 14

Today At The Fair

The following activities are scheduled today at the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair:

1 p.m. — Gates open.

4, 6 and 8:30 p.m. — "Bob Ford's 'world of magic,' free, outdoor stage. Amarillo Gun-fighters will perform immediately after the last two shows.

5 and 7 p.m. — "Flatland Bluegrass Band," free, outdoor stage.

5 and 8 p.m. — Charley Pride Show in Fair Park Coliseum.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Vandermeide, Europe's fastest hypnotist, free, outdoor stage.

All day: Gene Ledel's million dollar midway; displays in the women's building; commercial displays, both indoors and outdoors; winning agricultural exhibits in the agriculture building.

Bell Doubts Kennedy Victory Over Carter

FORMER President Ford is the Republican who would give President Carter the toughest race for re-election, Carter's former attorney general, Griffin Bell, said Saturday in Lubbock.

Bell, in a press conference prior to his address at the 10th annual Ranching Heritage Association meeting, said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., may beat Carter in the early primaries (in New England states where Kennedy has clout), but that Carter will grab the Democratic nomination.

If Ford doesn't seek the Republican nomination, Bell said, the top opponents would be former Texas governor and U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally or former CIA director George Bush.

Because of Kennedy's news coverage, Bell termed him a "president-in-waiting" and said Kennedy "has served as copresident for many years."

Bell downplayed recent polls which showed Kennedy's strength over Carter. "I never met a pollster," Bell said, "and I've never met anybody else who met a pollster."

He based his prediction on Ford's strength on the fact that Ford is well known "and trusted by the American people despite the media," which he said overplayed Ford's mishaps with

golf balls and problems keeping his balance.

Bell said Americans "are tired of presidents being used as punching bags and gossip items" and added that "Politics has become the national sport."

The 60-year-old Bell, now in private practice as an attorney in Atlanta, said

See BELL DOUBTS Page 14



GRIFFIN BELL

golf balls and problems keeping his balance.

Bell said Americans "are tired of presidents being used as punching bags and gossip items" and added that "Politics has become the national sport."

The 60-year-old Bell, now in private practice as an attorney in Atlanta, said

See BELL DOUBTS Page 14

Lubbock Firemen Optimistic Over Pay Petition Campaign Outcome

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

IT'S BEEN A ROUGH YEAR for firemen in Lubbock, says Luther Dean, president of the Lubbock Firefighters Association.

In March, three Lubbock firemen died while fighting a supposedly routine business blaze. Dean said city officials have failed to satisfactorily explain to firemen why their co-workers died.

Then this summer, the city council trimmed proposed pay increases for firemen and other city employees from 9 to 7 percent.

"The men already were tense and uptight because they didn't know what had happened to the three who died," Dean said. "And when they cut out that two percent from the pay raises, we decided it was time for us to do something."

The dissatisfied firemen are seeking a 15 percent pay raise and collective bargaining rights as a group with the city council.

For the past two weeks, about 200 firemen, along with

their families and friends, have been gathering signatures for petitions calling for an election on the pay raise issue and bargaining rights.

As of late Saturday, more than 7,000 registered voters who live in Lubbock had signed each petition. They will be presented to the city secretary Monday.

Firemen needed only about 4,500 signatures on the petitions to require the city council to call an election, which could be held at the earliest Nov. 6.

The president of the Firefighters Association said that its members probably would not have sought an election if the city council had granted them at least a 9 percent pay increase.

"Although even that wouldn't have helped our morale problem much," Dean noted.

Mayor Dirk West defended the council's actions.

"When we approved the 7 percent raise, we felt like that was all we could afford, especially in this time of an uncertain economy," West said. "And now, they're asking

See FIREMEN OPTIMISTIC Page 14

Canal Pact Support Compromise Seen

House Warned Of Shutdown Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advisers to President Carter and House aides are voicing confidence that a compromise can be worked out this week that will result in passage of legislation to implement the Panama Canal treaties.

If Congress fails to quickly settle on terms of such a measure to carry out the pacts, the president's advisers say there is a real danger of work stoppages or even a shutdown of canal operations next month.

A major reason they failed to win last week, they said in interviews in which they asked not to be identified by name, is that many House members who would have voted for the bill had left town by the time the vote came late Thursday.

Attendance Stressed

They contended most of those who missed the vote would have favored the bill — and, this week, they'll be concentrating on having all the measure's supporters present.

On Saturday, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, asserting "there is no turning the clock back," called for the House to approve the implementing legislation.

Without such legislation, the West Virginia Democrat said, jurisdiction over the canal zone still would go to Panama, but the United States could not share in joint operation of the waterway.

"The country that will be hurt if the implementing legislation is not enacted is the United States," Byrd said.

(in a new bill) that will meet House approval," he said.

After the House acted, the White House issued a statement saying "it is inconceivable that Congress will allow the Panama Canal to be closed even for a short time."

That is no scare tactic, said the State Department official, who added "there

is real jeopardy, a very real possibility" of canal operation disruptions.

Canal employees have threatened to stop work if it becomes doubtful that Congress will approve wage and benefit protection provisions of the bill.

Legally, he said, all U.S. rights, including the present Panama Canal Commission, See CANAL Page 14

Tech Facing Major Competition In Presidential Quest

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FOUR MAJOR universities in Texas, including Texas Tech, are on a talent search to fill their top administrative post, and in some cases they apparently are looking at the same candidates.

Although officials from the four schools concede the multiple searches may create some problems, most doubt it will result in a salary bidding war over the finalists.

Both Tech and North Texas State University are searching for a president. The University of Houston needs a president of its system, which includes four campuses, and Texas A&M is interviewing for chancellor of its four academic institutions and seven services.

During interviews with regents at all four schools, the A-J learned that at least one of the schools has some of the same applicants as Texas Tech.

Opinion was mixed over how this will affect Tech's presidential search or whether it will result in a bidding contest over the same applicants. Answers from regents polled at the schools ran the gamut from "no effect at all" to "it makes it very difficult."

When Houston regent chairman Leonard Rauch was asked if some candidates might apply to more than one of the four schools, he answered, "I would think so."

But Winfree Brown, North Texas regent chairman, went a step further and admitted it's more than a possibility — it has happened.

"Yes, some of the same candidates have applied at both North Texas and Texas Tech," Brown said.

Because the Houston and A&M jobs require an overseer of multiple campuses, there are more similarities in the jobs at Tech and North Texas.

While most Tech regents maintain that Tech and North Texas are looking for different credentials in candidates

See TECH, OTHERS Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

- Outside, It Is...
FAIR through Monday, highs in upper 80s. Details Page 5, Sec. A.
- Today's Prayer
Father, giver of all things good, forgive us when we forget to say "Thank You" for the blessings we receive. Amen. — A Reader.
- Inside Your A-J
- Agriculture.....10 F
 - Amusements.....6-8 E
 - Biorhythms.....3 F
 - Business News.....1-3 F
 - Church.....6 F
 - Classified.....1-21 C
 - Editorials.....4 F
 - Entertainment.....1-9 E
 - Family News.....1-16 D
 - Horoscope.....8 F
 - Obituaries.....6 A
 - Oil News.....11 F
 - School Menus.....13 F
 - Spectrum.....5 F
 - Sports.....1-12 B
 - Word Game.....11 A

Highlights

- Two Lubbock plays accorded favorable reviews. Page 22, Sec. C.
- Groupies at Davis trials Cullen's biggest fans. Page 8, Sec. A.

CRIME LINE

741-1000

DELIVERY PROBLEM?

CALL 762-8855
MORNING BEFORE 9:00 A.M.
EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.

Gold Leaps To Astounding High; Dollar Tumbles

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold's dramatic leap to new highs and the dollar's tumble has left professional traders groping for explanations in one of the most tumultuous weeks in memory. The price of gold, which has been

climbing steadily for months, suddenly took off. On Tuesday it jumped an unprecedented \$24 an ounce in big European markets and by late trading in New York the price gain for the day was a dizzying \$31 an ounce.

That jump in a single day almost equaled the total value of an ounce of gold at the beginning of the decade, before the United States phased out gold at the "official" government rate of \$35 an ounce as a backing for the dollar.

The price of gold now is more than 1,000 percent higher than at the beginning of the decade. And the dollar, its value now fluctuating on currency markets, fell to its lowest level since the Carter administration staged an emergency \$30 billion dollar aid program last fall in an attempt to nurse the sick currency back to health.

Traders offered a laundry-list of reasons for gold's spectacular price rise. Experts cautioned that, while gold was rising fast, much of the buying appeared to be from speculators, which increased the risk that prices might suddenly plummet.

Lack of confidence in the currencies



of the United States and other countries and a feeling that gold will weather inflation and other problems better than paper, have been the major reasons for gold's long march upward from \$226 an ounce at the start of the year.

But recently dealers also have reported wealthy Arabs buying hundreds of millions of dollars in gold and silver, seeking a strong investment for their oil dollars. Chinese and French buyers, as well as speculators on American markets, also fueled the gold rush.

While gold has been climbing, the dollar has gradually come under increased pressure, partly as a result of investors selling dollars to buy gold. But the dollar's latest drops this past week, fueled a debate over the dollar's longer term outlook.

In Europe a number of dealers were predicting that the forces that sent the dollar to record lows last fall were about to be repeated. And top U.S. officials sounded a defensive note after predictions of another stampede against the currency.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller suggested that too much fuss was being made over the American dollar's slide on European money markets, pointing out that dollar rates are still above their lows before the Nov. 1 dollar rescue plan.

"It's popular to want to kind of talk against the dollar," Miller told a meeting of bankers.

Some currency dealers agree that speaking of a "dollar crisis" may exaggerate the dollar's woes.

"We don't see anything like last fall occurring. But it (the dollar) could weaken substantially in the next week or two," said Richard S. Peterson, chief economist and vice president for Continental Bank of Chicago.

Peterson says anti-inflation measures may soon take effect. He adds that the economic recession the United States appears to be in may improve chronic trade deficits, another reason for lagging confidence in the dollar.

In other business developments this past week:

•Interest rates rose to new highs

again. Major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rates ¼-point to a record 13¼ percent in response to government anti-inflation policies that have driven up interest rates.

The prime is the rate banks charge for loans to their most credit-worthy corporate borrowers and is the base banks use in setting interest rates for all commercial and industrial loans. The Federal Reserve also increased its direct lending rate to banks to a record 11 percent from 10½ percent.

Despite higher interest rates and the dollar's drop, the stock market reached its highest level of the year. Analysts said hopes of a major new North American oil find sparked the rally which, on Thursday saw the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials leap more than 17 points and pass the 890 mark for the first time since last October. The New York Stock Exchange's composite average reached its highest levels since 1973.

•Troubled Chrysler Corp. elevated Lee A. Iacocca from president to chairman and chief executive to succeed John J. Riccardo, who is retiring early. Iacocca, the president of Ford Motor Co. before moving to Chrysler, named two former Ford associates to top positions at the troubled automaker. J. Paul Bergmeyer, 63, a former Ford executive came out of retirement to take over.

The Market Meter Oil Stocks Ignite Late Week Rally

By J.L. Hutcheson
Schneider, Berner & Hickman, Inc.

Oil stocks ignited a rally late this week which caused volume to soar and the Dow Jones industrial average to jump more than 17 points on Thursday to 839.69, its highest level in more than 11 months.



Rumors of the results of two oil wells being drilled off the Newfoundland coast was the spark for the rally as news of a possible major new oil discovery circulated the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Mobil, which has an interest in the exploration, jumped four points and finished the day as the most active issue. Standard Oil of California, with interests in both wells spurred ahead by more than three points.

Stock prices had moved uncertainly earlier this week as more major banks boosted their prime, or basic lending rate, ¼ point to record 13¼ percent and the price of gold climbed to record highs on the London market.

The Federal Reserve's increase this week in the discount rate on loans to member banks to a record 11 percent is being reluctantly welcomed by investors as being the best course to take at this time, but not necessarily the most pleasant one.

After the close of trading on Thursday, the Fed reported that the nation's basic money supply, M1, rose \$800 billion in the week ended Sept. 12 and that the broader money measure, M2, climbed \$2.4 billion. This raises the spectre of a tougher monetary stance than the Fed has previously been promoting, much to the dismay of the business community.

Analysts see nothing really positive in the economic outlook, yet they believe that the U.S. has absorbed most of the oil price increase impact and they don't see anything particularly negative ahead for agricultural prices. With an outlook such as this there is some reason to hope that the inflation rate could slow to 7 or 8 percent a year.

Most experts see institutional investors staying on the sidelines since they can get a guaranteed 11 percent or more in the money market funds. The rising cost of money is also inhibiting the individual investor who must pay about ½ to 1½ percent above the brokers' loan rate for margin loans. Most see interest rates peaking in about six to eight weeks.

Many Facets Point To Higher DOW

Of 2,740 heads of households surveyed, all responded that fear of a worsening rate of inflation was their greatest current anxiety. Seventy percent said they were unwilling to take the risks of long-term investment in stocks. They see stocks as a poor bet for preserving capital and purchasing power and instead look to real estate as their best buy in these inflationary times. The big pension funds, who currently hold an estimated \$30 billion in cash reserves, have also turned against the stock market.

There are many plausible arguments for shunning stocks: We are in a recession that could be worse than forecasted; the dollar continues under pressure; corporate earnings are not real earning because they fail to provide for the replacement of assets bought years ago at pre-inflationary prices.

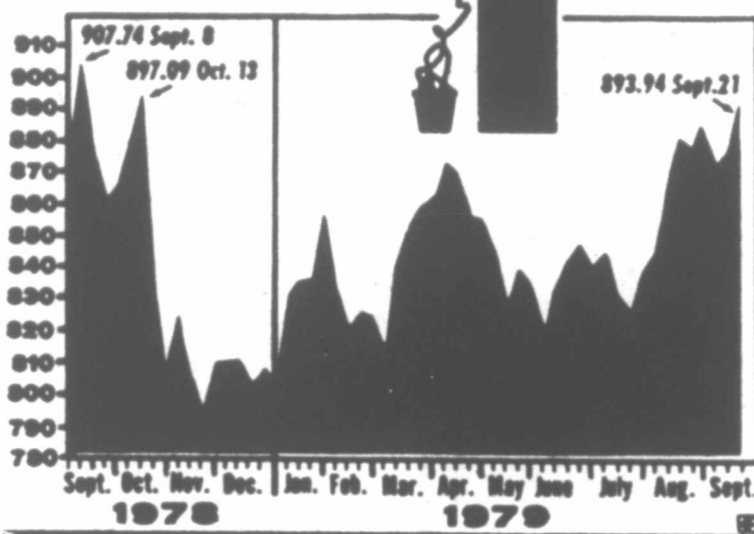
These arguments are at least as persuasive as those used against equities in 1954 when the Dow Jones industrials sold for under 300 and IBM was 1 11/16 on the present stock. Then as now, price/earnings ratios were low, yields were fairly high and "nobody" wanted stocks. Over the next three years the Dow doubled and fortunes were made.

With the stock market today selling, on average, at a big discount from book value, with hundreds of good stocks going for five or six times earnings and with yields as high as 10 percent on some issues, stocks appear to be screaming bargains with nowhere to go but up.

There is no place to hide from inflation, but at current prices common stocks are the best bomb shelter there is. They are cheaper than alternative investments, whose prices are sky-high and liquidity near zero. The very fact that stocks have been poor investments over the past decade is precisely what makes them so good an investment today.

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

Dow Hits 1979 High!



DOW HITS 1979 HIGH — This graph shows the changes in the Dow Jones average from the first week in Sept., 1978 to the week ending Sept. 21, 1979. Friday, the Dow Jones average reached a 1979 high, closing at 893.94. (AP Laserphoto Chart)

Analysts Are Concerned After Interest Climbs

NEW YORK (AP) — The steep rise in interest rates over the past few weeks has left many Wall Street analysts holding their breath.

The financial community responded enthusiastically at mid-summer when Paul Volcker took over the top job at the Federal Reserve Board, vowing to take some strong measures against inflation.

But as the Fed has backed up that promise with a series of credit-tightening moves, pushing rates up by more than a full percentage point in a short time, some analysts have begun to voice concern about the possible negative economic effects of that strategy.

Those worries came to the forefront this past week when the Fed raised its discount rate — the rate it charges on loans to its member commercial banks — from 10½ to 11 percent.

Three of the board's seven members

voted against the increase, marking the first split decision on credit policy since Volcker became chairman.

One of the dissenters, Charles Pardee, publicly expressed his fear that a continued rise in interest rates might deepen the developing recession. "Every additional notch in rates has an economic result," he said.

The stock market, after rallying sharply in late July and August, has turned erratic since Labor Day. In the past week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 14.84 to 893.94.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .80 to 62.88, and the American Stock Exchange market value index picked up 1.32 to 227.24.

Big Board volume averaged 41.84 million shares a day, against 38.42 million the week before.

The fact that the Fed's board was divided on the latest discount-rate increase was seen by some as a signal that it will take things easier from here on out, and thus that interest rates may at last be approaching a peak. Some analysts on Wall Street argue that, for other reasons as well, a peak may be near.

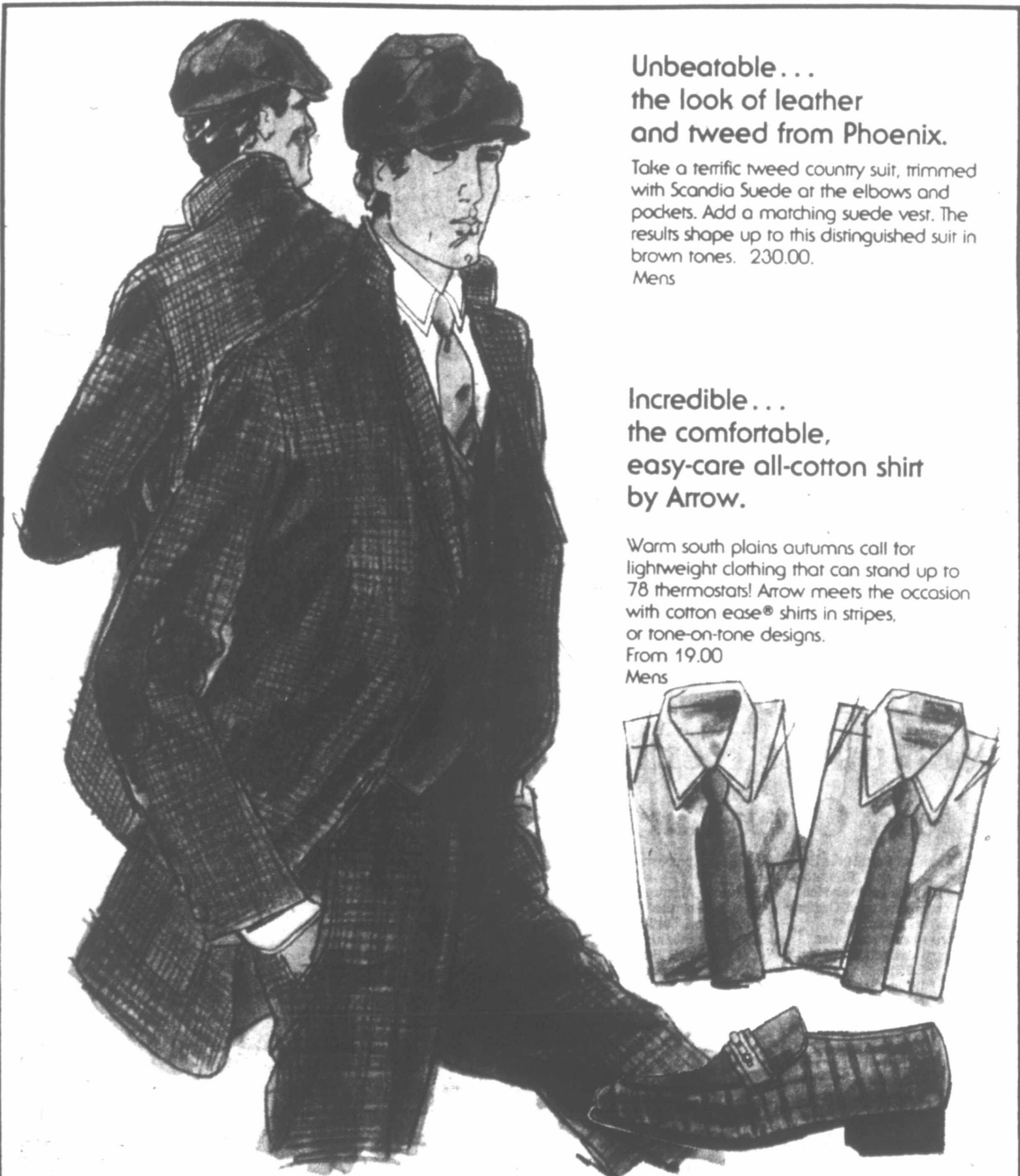
"This latest runup in interest rates reflects economic developments which will inevitably send rates on a downward spiral, and probably by sometime this fall or early winter," Albert H. Cox Jr. and Carol A. Stone of Merrill Lynch Economics contended in a recent report.

"There has been an involuntary pileup of business inventories that is far greater than we had projected. Consequently, loan demand, and upward pressure on monetary growth, has been much greater than we had expected.

"Sometime between now and year-end, this process will begin to work in reverse — cutbacks in inventories and in loan demand will lead to downward pressure on money supply."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
(USPS 271-600)
Sunday Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published weekly each Sunday for \$7.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 891, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
HOME DELIVERY
By The Month
Morning, Evening, Sunday \$8.00
Morning & Sunday 5.00
Evening, Saturday, Sunday 5.00
Morning Only 3.00
Evening Only 3.00
Sunday Only 2.50
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
1 Yr. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.
Morning & Sunday \$8.00 \$42.00 \$21.00 \$7.00
Evening & Sunday 8.00 42.00 21.00 7.00
Morning Only (No Sunday) 72.00 36.00 18.00 6.00
Evening Only (No Sunday) 66.00 33.00 16.50 5.50
Sunday Only 72.00 36.00 18.00 6.00
All subscription prices include second class postage costs.
Advertisers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for a typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

BUY A CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER • NEWPORT • CORDOBA • LEBARON
GET A CHECK \$400
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

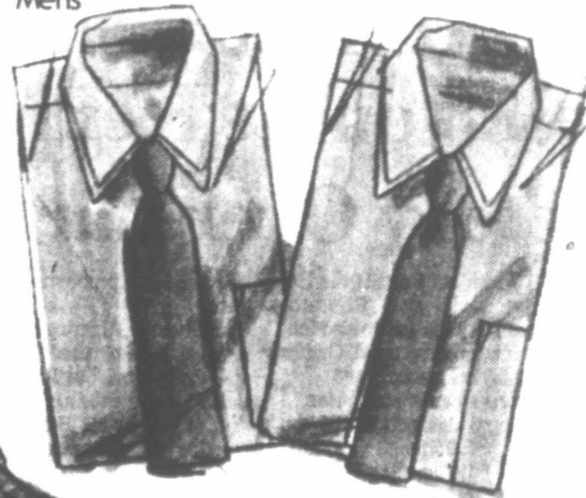


Unbeatable...
the look of leather
and tweed from Phoenix.

Take a terrific tweed country suit, trimmed with Scandia Suede at the elbows and pockets. Add a matching suede vest. The results shape up to this distinguished suit in brown tones. 230.00.
Mens

Incredible...
the comfortable,
easy-care all-cotton shirt
by Arrow.

Warm south plains autumns call for lightweight clothing that can stand up to 78 thermostats! Arrow meets the occasion with cotton ease® shirts in stripes, or tone-on-tone designs.
From 19.00
Mens



Outstanding...
a leather classic from Nunn Bush.

Making the move into fall... handsomely. Slip on this traditional style with dramatic brass trim. In brown or black.
47.00.
Mens Shoes

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

One-Party Political System Near End In Texas

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Suddenly, there's a difference in the air, and there's no doubt that seasons are changing.

Not only this year on the calendar, but on the political scene as well.

Just what is happening on the Texas political scene isn't clear, except that the long-time, one-party status of the state has changed, and things aren't likely to be the same again.

There are a lot of pieces to the current political puzzle, and everyone is busily pushing them about to see where and how they fit.

Bill Clements' election as governor undoubtedly is one of those watershed marks in Texas political history. Certainly, some Republicans are seeing the event as nothing less than the discovery of a new world, or the start of a revolution.

And some have been busily pronouncing eulogy for the Texas Democratic Party.

That is wishful thinking as far as the GOP is concerned: the Democratic Party in Texas is far from fatally stricken.

But the old, one-party system seems to have gone, or certainly to be headed the way of buggy whips, high buttoned shoes and the poll tax.

What seems to be happening is a sharpening of liberal-conservative alignments in the two parties.

In the past, when a Texan said he

Boys Club Will Sponsor Paddle Ball Tourney

The Lubbock Boys' Club will sponsor three city-wide Jokari Paddle Ball tournaments on Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. The tournaments, scheduled at three locations in Lubbock, are part of 1,000 sanctioned Jokari tournaments scheduled throughout the country this year.

In Jokari, two players compete by using paddles and trying to hit a ball attached to a stretch band connected to a weighted base. The tournaments are open to all boys and girls, aged 8 and up. Boys will compete against boys and girls against girls, with participants matched by age group, according to the Boys Club.

All participants will receive a participation patch and winners will receive a specially designed trophy.

Tournament sites are: South Plains Lions Boys' Club, 1801 E. 24th St.; Optimist Boys' Club, 3301 Cornell St.; John Wilson Boys' Club, 3221 59th St.

Contestants can register Tuesday through Friday at any tournament site and all participants can practice from 4 to 8 p.m. on those days at any of the three locations.

Ex-Students Urged To Contact Group

NEW HOME (Special) — The New Home Ex-Students Association is requesting that exes get in touch with them before the upcoming homecoming celebration scheduled here Oct. 25-27.

Exes may send their address to: New Home Ex-Students Association, Box 248, New Home, Texas, 79383.

Homecoming activities will include a bonfire and pep rally Oct. 25, and another pep rally, registration and the football game Oct. 26.

On Oct. 27, the Class of 1969 is planning a reunion at the home of Mrs. Roy Blevins in New Home. A community-wide barbecue has been slated, and the Classes of '39, '49, '59 and '69 will be roared in the tradition of the television show "Hee Haw" that night.

YMCA To Hold Free Fitness Clinic

The YMCA is sponsoring a free physical fitness clinic and a program on avoiding back pain caused by stress and weak muscles.

The "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" program will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. Registration has been extended to Monday night when the first class meets.

The fitness clinic, which is open and free to the public, will be Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. A nurse will be present to measure pulse, body fat, flexibility and other areas of fitness.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA.

Woman Seeking State Aid For Sex-Change Operation

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman identified only as "John Doe" wants the state to pay up to \$10,000 for a sex-change operation, claiming the surgery will make her a better electronics technician.

She is seeking judicial review of a decision by the State Department of Social and Health Services not to pay for the surgery.

Donald J. Foss Jr., an assistant attorney general representing the department, said the case boils down to whether the woman can show that by looking masculine she can be a better technician than if she appears feminine.

BROWN CAMPAIGNING IN TEXAS

DALLAS (AP) — Democratic California Gov. Jerry Brown was scheduled to bring his unofficial presidential campaign to Texas Sunday, scheduling meetings, media conferences and party get-togethers in Dallas and Houston. Brown was to arrive in Dallas first, proceeding to Houston Monday night. He has not announced his candidacy, but sources in his organization say he will take that step sometime this fall.

was a Democrat, it conveyed about as much useful political information as would the person's height or weight.

The Republicans have been claiming that it has been the Democrats shift to the left, sometimes called a dominance by liberals, that has moved Texans into the Republican Party.

Recently, Sen. Bill Braecklein, Dallas, the first incumbent convert to the GOP, attributed his switch to "philosophical" reasons — not from fear that he couldn't be re-elected as a Democrat in his legislative district.

Jimmy Carter and Teddy Kennedy are cited as "evidence" of this liberalism which Texas Democrats as a whole find unattractive, although the Republicans saying this know as well as anyone

else that any relation between Texas politicians and presidential politics seldom reaches down past the immediate party hierarchy.

And it's far from certain that any sort of shift really is occurring — or that

Analysis

there is any sort of permanence involved.

But politicians — especially those who have been re-elected several times — become canny at sensing changes in atmosphere, and reading the signs of the times.

Braecklein's reading told him it was time to change — and he's not the only one who has received the message.

One of the arguments made during the time of the "Killer Bees" escapade during the legislative session was that a same-day presidential primary would hurt conservative Democrats by pulling more voters into the contested GOP primary.

Whether the theory is correct, it's been given credence by a number of politicians, and Braecklein's defection is being taken as proof of the assumption.

So, too, is the retirement of Sen. Tom Creighton, Mineral Wells, who said he wants to spend some more time with his family and practice law.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby hasn't been perceived as a liberal, by any means, and in league with Clements and Speaker of the House Bill Clayton he has been denouncing the prospects of unionization of State employees.

Which brings us to Comptroller Bob Bullock, who has cast his political bread upon the waters of unionization, and obviously expects more than a soggy sandwich as a result.

Bullock's announcement amazed most of his fellow statewide officeholders, and galvanized the Texas AFL-CIO, which is putting together a \$480,000 campaign chest to help out about 20 house members and a half dozen senators, to loosen what has been a strong grip by business interests on the Legislature.

Interestingly, the hardening of philosophical positions could aid labor, and a contested Democratic primary for President could turn out larger numbers of minority-group voters who most likely would support other Democratic candidates as well.

Already, the prospects for turnover in the 1981 Legislature are looking better than in the 1979 session, when only four members who sought re-election to their seats were defeated.

What it may come down to in the end is that the Republicans are correct in saying that Texas has become a two-party state.

Where they could be wrong is in thinking that it's become, or is becoming, a Republican state.

Sears FREE LINING or SHEERS with Sears custom drapery fabrication

Your choice of \$1.50 yd. polyester Challis lining or \$2 yd. Tempest sheer fabric when you order custom draperies from Sears

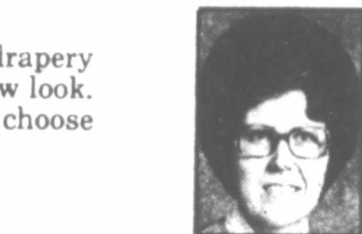
Choose from a great selection of custom drapery fabrics at Sears. Give your windows a new look. Sears decorating consultants will help you choose a look that suits your individuality.

Offer ends September 29

We make house calls

Sears Custom Decorating Consultant will come to your home and show you fabric samples. Call today and make an appointment. FREE, no obligation.

Ask about Sears Charge Plans



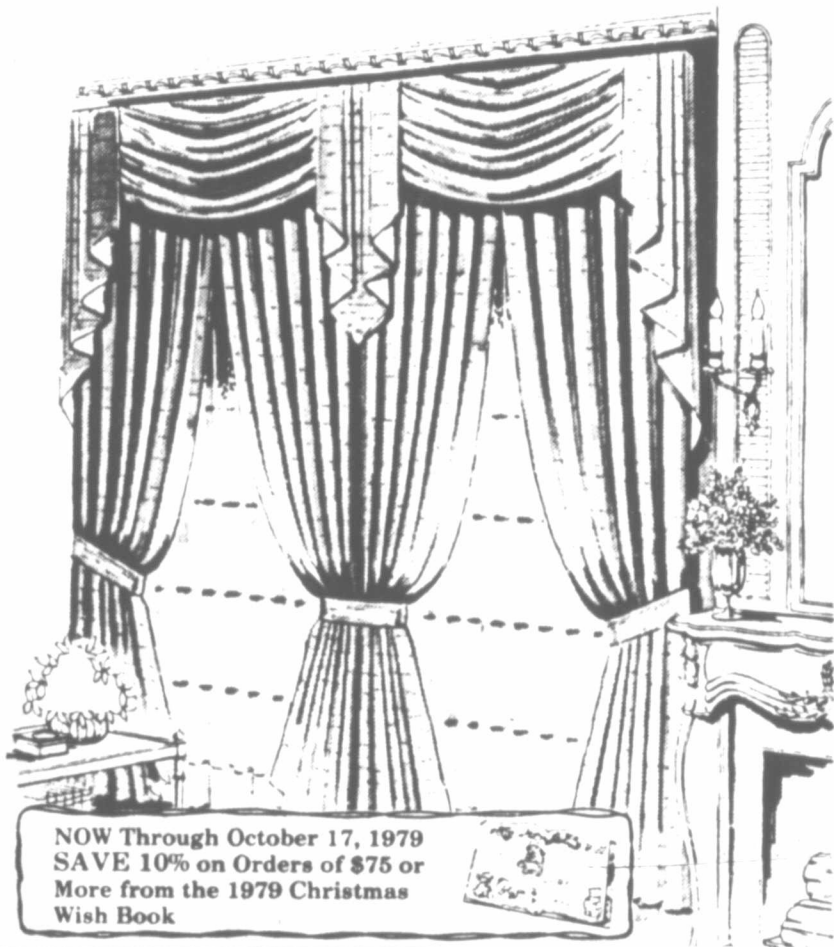
Norma Smith



Linda McKelvey



Julie Gaston



NOW Through October 17, 1979 SAVE 10% on Orders of \$75 or More from the 1979 Christmas Wish Book

Carpet values that will floor you! Choose elegant plush sculptured, level-loop or indoor-outdoor carpets. Many colors!

YOUR CHOICE **7.99** sq. yd.

Footlights Supreme II. A level-loop nylon pile, cushion back in 17 colors. Treated to resist stains. Regular \$8.99 sq. yd. Sale ends September 29

Natures Trace. A soft nylon casual plush pile. 7 Lustrous, soil-hiding multicolors.

Pebble Lites. Thick multilevel-loop. Stain and static resistant olefin pile in 10 colors.

Touch of Spring II. Soft, durable nylon sculptured plush pile in 10 colors.

Patio Turf II. Grassy textured indoor-outdoor olefin pile resists stain, mildew and wear.

Padding and installation extra

BEDDING SALE! Save \$50 to \$80 on firm support Luxury mattress sets

Regular \$109.95 **69.88** each

Twin innerspring or Serofoam mattress or matching box spring

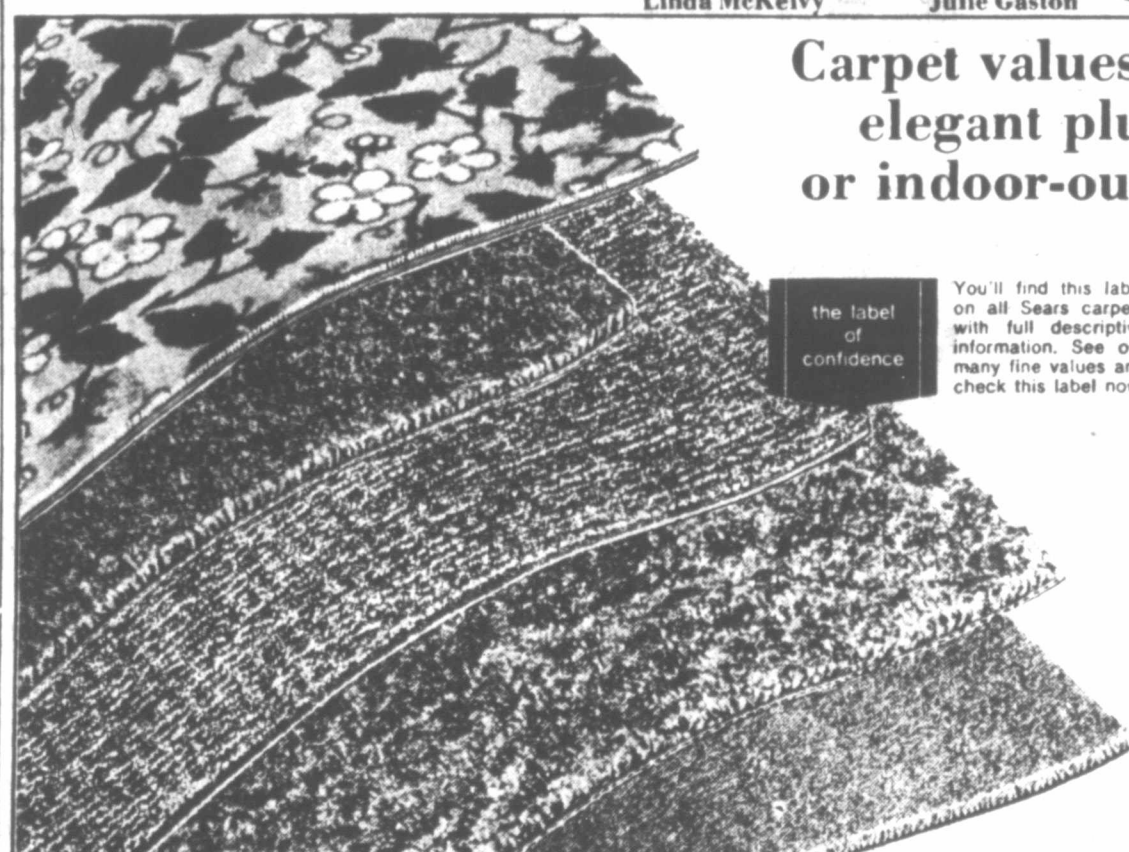
Take comfort in our firm bedding and save! Twin innerspring mattress features 234 coils (336 coils in full size). Plus vertically stitched borders for edge support. Or choose 6 1/2-in. thick Serofoam polyurethane mattress. Both have polyester covers quilted to polyurethane foam.

Full mattress or box springs Regular \$139.95 99.88 each

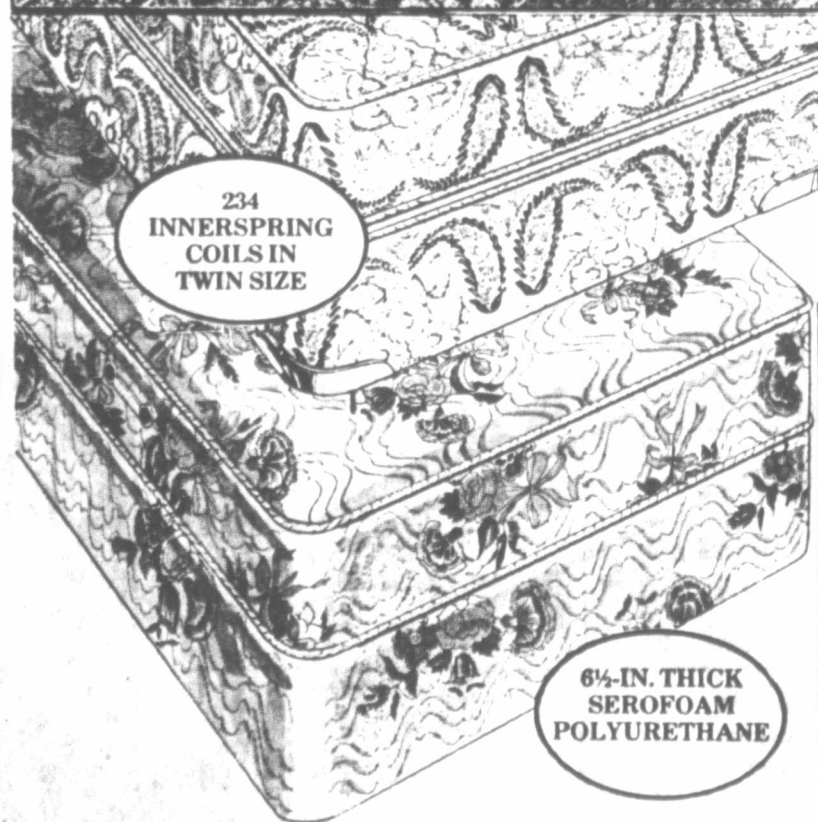
Queen mattress and box springs Regular \$319.95 229.88 set

King mattress and box spring Regular \$419.95 299.88 set

Sale ends September 30



You'll find this label on all Sears carpets with full descriptive information. See our many fine values and check this label now!



234 INNERSPRING COILS IN TWIN SIZE

6 1/2-IN. THICK SEROFOAM POLYURETHANE

- Choose the bedding size to fit your needs:
- Twin size fits a 39x75 in. bed
 - Full size fits a 54x75 in. bed
 - Queen size fits a 60x80 in. bed
 - King size fits a 76x80 in. bed

Sears Where America shops for Value

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK TEXAS South Plains Mall 793-2611 Open 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today through Monday with no substantial temperature changes. Low tonight upper 50s. High today and Monday upper 80s. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph today.

1 a.m.	67	1 p.m.	81
2 a.m.	63	2 p.m.	82
3 a.m.	63	3 p.m.	85
4 a.m.	63	4 p.m.	86
5 a.m.	62	5 p.m.	85
6 a.m.	61	6 p.m.	86
7 a.m.	60	7 p.m.	85
8 a.m.	60	8 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	60	9 p.m.	77
10 a.m.	67	10 p.m.	74
11 a.m.	71	11 p.m.	71
Noon	77	Midnight	69

Maximum 86; Minimum 59.
Maximum a year ago today 57; Minimum a year ago today 53.
Sun rises today 7:34 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:44 p.m.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	91	63	Denver	—	84	55
Albuquerque	—	82	51	El Paso	—	89	61
Amarillo	—	83	51	Houston	—	86	57
Clovis	—	84	52	Ola, City	—	84	54
Dallas	—	89	64	W. Falls	—	87	58

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected for part of the West and southern Florida for today, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is due for northern Florida and parts of Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. (AP Laserphoto)

Showers Noted In Extended Forecast

A pleasing pattern of cool nights and warm days for the Lubbock area is expected to continue today and through mid-week, when there will be a slight chance of thundershowers.

Fair skies prevailed over Lubbock and the rest of the state Saturday, courtesy of a high pressure system hovering over Texas.

The forecast calls for temperatures to range from the upper 50s to the upper 80s today and Monday with winds southwesterly from 10-15 mph.

In an extended forecast, skies will be partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday along with a chance of showers and slightly lower temperatures at night.

The National Weather Service predicted widely scattered showers in West Texas today, with partly cloudy or fair skies in the rest of the state.

Skies were clear over most of the state Saturday, drying the water which had flooded "hundred and hundreds" of homes in the Houston area, and allowing the Civil Defense to close its emergency office.

"The rivers and streams have all crested and are slowly receding," said John Caswell, assistant director of the Houston-Harris County Civil Defense office.

Rain fell for four days along the upper Texas coast, triggering dozens of flash floods. Hundreds of people had evacuated their homes by midweek, and four persons drowned in high water.

Caswell said the worst damage was along the San Jacinto River. The bodies of the four victims were recovered Friday.

Heavy rains also doused the mid-At-

lantic seaboard Saturday, sending floodwaters flowing through parts of Virginia and forcing hundreds of people from their homes.

Early Saturday, a few light thunderstorms occurred near the Wichita Falls area as a weak upper air disturbance moved eastward along the Red River. Meanwhile, scattered showers and thundershowers had developed in the mountains of southwest Texas along the Rio Grande River.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 80s, except along the Rio Grande from Del Rio southward, where they ranged into the 90s.

FORMER BISHOP DIES

AMARILLO (AP) — Lawrence DeFalco, former Bishop of the Amarillo diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, died Saturday after a lengthy illness. The 65-year-old former bishop had submitted his resignation to Pope John Paul II last Aug. 28.



TAPES Full line of 8-Track and Cassette Tapes. You may listen before you buy. Written 30-day warranty on every tape.
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th St. Box 1831 795-6408

Serta
4202 50TH 797-53000
Special Group ... SPRINGMAID (Prince Grace Collection)
BEDSPREADS 3 colors to choose from.
the Sleep Center
*Twin \$27, Full \$37, Queen \$47, King \$57

Workshop Set To Study Water Management

Water quality management in Texas will be the focus of a "Waterwatch Workshop" at Lubbock's Hilton Inn Tuesday.

The workshop will focus on the statewide water-quality management program, which was created by Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control

Act Amendments passed in 1972. Section 208 involves the implementation of area-wide water quality management plans, and emphasizes preventive measures and nonstructural alternatives to pollution control.

The 208 Waterwatch Workshop is sponsored by the Texas Environmental Coalition and funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. An earlier workshop was held in Houston on September 11.

Speakers at the Lubbock workshop will include Joe Moore of the University

of Texas at Dallas; Merle G. Derdall of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council in McAllen; Cloice Whitley of Harlingen; Ken Kramer, a member of the 208 Advisory Committee in San Angelo; Bud Foundation of the Soil Conservation Service in Temple; Steve Frishman of Port Aransas; John Promise of the North Central Texas Council of Governments in Arlington; Henry Turney, a Dublin farmer; Clyde Bohmfalk and Peggy Glass of the Texas Department of Water Resources in Austin; and Sam Nott and Rosemary Henderson of the Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Dallas.

Chinese Woman Wants Public Dances, Sleep

PEKING (UPI) — A letter to the editor complained Saturday that public dances, banned in China since the 1966 Cultural revolution as a decadent Western practice, should be officially allowed again so everyone can get some sleep.

The letter from an unidentified reader in Wuhan to the People's Daily, the Communist Party newspaper, pointed out that young people now give dancing parties in private in their family homes.

"This disturbs the sleep of others," said the letter. "So why not give official guidance to dancing?"

The letter said recently trade unions in Wuhan had organized dances "to try to activate the cultural life of young people. But they were criticized and had to halt the dances on grounds they hinder the modernization plan" for China.

The reader said dancing "serves as a matchmaker for young people. Also after working and eating, they have time to kill and just go out onto the streets. This puts some people in low spirits."

Public dances in the Western style were popular in China in the past. The late Premier Chou En-lai and Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping both enjoyed reputations as good dancers. But public dances were halted abruptly in 1966 by Mao Tsetung's Cultural Revolution.

Chinese young people created a sensation during the Sino-American normalization period in January by turning up at a Peking dance club operated by the Chinese for foreigners. But they never came back.

The one "disco" in Peking and another in Shanghai are operated strictly for foreigners.

Winners Named In Vocational Ag Exhibits

Dozens of Future Farmers of America members Saturday were named best in their class of exhibit at the 62nd annual South Plains Fair which continues through Saturday at the fairgrounds.

Judges named winners in categories for educational booths, agricultural mechanics and finished wood projects.

In the educational exhibits, judges awarded \$170 premiums to Oliver Thompson and John Weathers of Cooper Future Farmers of America, Steve Fraze of New Home FFA, and Berhen Westel of Coronado High School FFA.

Premiums of \$150 went to Lee Christie of Idaho, Danny Beck of Lamesa, and Cotton Neely of Montevideo High School.

Receiving \$130 prizes were Dennis Belew of Anton, Calvin Scott of Loop, Paul Cowley of Union and Kermit Woolley of Spur.

Individual winners named in the large agricultural mechanics exhibits were: Mike Marks of Whiteface showing a knifing sled; Ricky Cookston of Whiteface entering a herbicide applicator; Stephen Stevenson of Bovina displaying a loading chute; Lloyd Arthur of Ralls entering an implement trailer; Dean Heinrich of Cooper High School with a smoker; Kerry Taver of Littlefield showing a hydraulic lift; Ricky Jamerson of Bovina displaying a welding knife; and Dorie Smith of Ralls displaying a barbecue smoker.

Other top entries in the large agricultural mechanics exhibits include: George Nicholson of Whitharrel exhibiting an engine stand; Greg Keene of Meadow showing a tool bar; Greg Johnson of Slaton entering a hydraulic lift; Steve J. Woods of Ralls with a floor hoist; Mark Shofner of Lamesa displaying a motorcycle trailer; and Robby Harris of Afton with a barbecue pit.

Listed as the top exhibits among 22 small agricultural mechanics exhibits were Brian Kay of Whitharrel with a sheep stand; Win Polvadore of Ralls showing an irrigation hydrant; Bradley Weber of Whiteface entering an oxy-acetylene cart; Gilbert Cardenas of Whitharrel showing jack stands; Paul Hoelcher of Whitharrel exhibiting an arc welding cart; Ronald McCallister of Meadow with a head ache rack; Dion Mills of Whiteface showing a grill guard; and Keith Webb of Ralls showing a feeder.

Winning group entries in the small, agriculture mechanics exhibits were a hay rack by the Ralls FFA, a barbecue pit by Frenship FFA in Wolf-orth, a wood rack by Ralls FFA, a barbecue pit by Whitharrel FFA, a grill guard by Whiteface FFA, a picnic table by Bovina FFA, a oxy-acetylene cart by Whitharrel FFA, a wood rack by Ralls FFA, and an irrigation hydrant by Ralls FFA.

Large group exhibits in the agricultural mechanics division viewed by judges Saturday include a gooseneck trailer by Bovina FFA, a blade by Whiteface FFA, a steer chute by Sudan FFA, a pig crate by Whitharrel FFA, a welding trailer by Ralls FFA, a herbicide applicator by Whiteface FFA, a farrowing house by Whiteface FFA, a smoker by Ralls FFA, an engine stand by Whiteface FFA, a three-point lift by Whiteface FFA, and a rope herbicide applicator by Frenship FFA in Wolf-orth.

The top five of 14 small, finished wood projects entered in the agricultural mechanics division were a table entered by Billy Roberts of Whiteface, a clock entered by Lawrence Albus of Whiteface, a clock shown by Greg Humphreys of Sudan, a clock displayed by Steve Edwards of Whiteface, and a lamp holder exhibited by Lawrence Albus of Whiteface.

Rankings of the seven entries in the large, finished wood projects were first place, a china cabinet by Eddiw Ashburn of Meadow, second, a gun cabinet by Crosbyton FFA, third, a china cabinet by John Tidwell of Meadow, fourth, a gun case by Kirk Robinson of Crosbyton, fifth, a stereo cabinet by Phillip Kuykendall and Hank Smith of Crosbyton, sixth a chest by Angie Walton of Slaton, and seventh, a china cabinet by Edward Garcia of Meadow.

THERE ARE NO LINES AT

THE PLAINS EXPRESS BANK

And we're right in the middle of Lubbock.

If long lines get you down, here's good news: there are no lines at the Express Bank. There's 18 motor bank lanes so there's never any waiting.

And the Express Bank is right in the middle of Lubbock (50th at University). You can enter from 50th, 48th or Akron. Any way you get there, it won't take long to transact your banking business and be on your way.

Next time you need fast banking service, come to the Express Bank.

Next time you need a bank, come to Plains.

EXPRESS BANK OPEN 8-6 MONDAY-FRIDAY AND 8 TO NOON ON SATURDAY

PLAINS NATIONAL BANK
50th and University

The Plains National Bank of Lubbock/Member FDIC

Obituaries

Velma L. Coffman

Services for Velma Lee Coffman, 71, of 1107 East Stanford will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Wilburn Coffman, associate pastor of the Southcrest Baptist Church, and Jerry Becknal, pastor of the Cotton Center Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Coffman died at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Community Hospital after a long illness.

She had been a resident of Lubbock since 1970, and was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, James C. and C.W. Fair, both of Lubbock, and C.W. Morgan of Springtown; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Dodd of Norwalk, Calif.; four brothers, Charlie Moore of Oakdale, Calif., B.C. Moore of Pampa, R.L. Moore of Kingsland and George Moore of Lubbock; four sisters, Geneva Pettis of Atwater, Calif., Verdie Baughtman of Oakdale, Calif., Sue Becknal of Lubbock and Corrine Wilcox of Utica, N.Y.; 20 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Judge C. Harris

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Judge C. Harris, 74, of Andrews will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Harris died at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Permian General Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Poolville, Okla., Harris was a construction company superintendent until his retirement in 1973. He had lived in Andrews five years. Harris was a member of Dumas Masonic Lodge 1009 and the Shriner Kalif Lodge in Sheridan, Wyo. He was a Baptist. Harris married his wife Mabel on June 15, 1924, in Chickasaw, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, James Calvin of Richardson, Thomas Lee of Columbia Falls, Wyo., Judge Ronald of Cherry Vale, Kan., and Gerald Wayne of Sidney, Mont.; three daughters, Virginia Mae Lightfoot of Ontario, Canada, Eva J. Muench of Anad-

heim, Calif., and Patricia Clump of Anchorage, Alaska; four sisters, Jewel Bartlett of Katy, Ileta Doss of Hemphill, Marnita Dyer of Ada, Okla., and Katherine Carter of Rush Springs, Okla.; two brothers, Jack of Andrews and Lee of Elkhart, Kan.; 26 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Brian Hester

Services for Brian Hester, 68, of 2117 39th St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Hester died at 1:15 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital after an illness.

A Hillsboro native, Hester had lived in Lubbock 42 years. He was a longtime employee of Lang Transit, then called TIME-DC, before his retirement in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; three sons, Byron and Norman, both of Lubbock, and Wendell of Atlanta, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. John Navarette of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Frank Jennings of Hillsboro; and seven grandchildren.

Deacons of Calvary Baptist Church will be pallbearers.

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

Mrs. Wilson died at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

She was a longtime resident of Lubbock, and had worked for the Lubbock Independent School District and the Calvary Baptist Church, where she was a member.

Survivors include a sister, Lela Peterson, of Lubbock; two brothers, Leonard Peach of Lubbock and Ira Peach of San Antonio; four grandchildren, Billy, Jerry, and Sherry Yelvington, and Judy Ammons, all of Lubbock; and three great-grandchildren.



NETTIE M. WILSON

Oscar W. Woodson

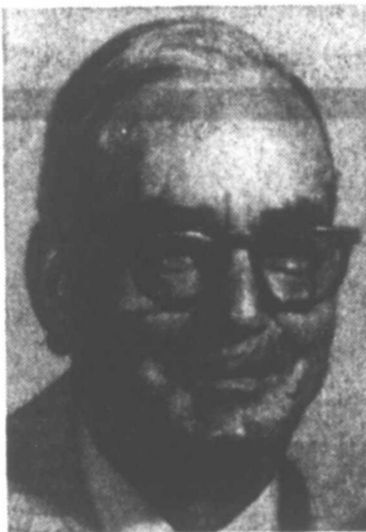
Services for Oscar W. Woodson, 86, of 615 39th St. will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Southside Church of Christ with Dennis Lynn, associate minister, officiating.

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

Woodson died at 4 p.m. Friday at Lubbock Nursing Home. He was under a doctor's care.

He was a native of Blackrock, Ark., and moved in 1930 to Lubbock from Rawls. Woodson was a retired insurance salesman and a member of the Southside Church of Christ. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include two sons, Marvin of Austin and Milton of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Zina Maddox of Lubbock; a stepdaughter, Dorothy Stephens of Albuquerque, N.M.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



BRIAN HESTER

Andrew K. Norris

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Andrew K. Norris, 59, of Paducah are pending at Norris Funeral Home.

Norris was dead at 3 p.m. Saturday on arrival at Richards Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Norris was born in Quanah, but had spent most of his life in Paducah where he was owner and manager of Norris Furniture Company. He was the former owner of Norris Funeral Home. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Paducah First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two nieces, Martha Alice Hill of Temple and Mary Grace Hassage of Dillon, Colo.

Francisco Saldana

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Francisco R. Saldana, 59, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Spanish Baptist Mission.

Officiating will be the Rev. Hipolito Pecina, pastor of Spanish Apostolic of God Church in Muleshoe. Assisting will be the Rev. Rocky Puente and the Rev. Roy Puente, both of Muleshoe, and the Rev. Isreal DelLeon of El Paso.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Saldana was dead at 9:34 a.m. Friday on arrival at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The death was ruled due to natural causes.

A native of Moore, Saldana moved to Muleshoe in 1955 from San Antonio. He married Marcelina Morena on Jan. 3, 1938, in Kyle.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Frank of Muleshoe; eight daughters, Margarita Lopez, Esperanza Laredo, Susie Soto, Gloria Guzman, Dolores Salazar, Hermelina Saldana and Diana Saldana, all of Muleshoe, and Emma Gutierrez of Devine; four sisters, Clara Zepeda of Wilburn, Ore., Francis Medrano of Hammond, Ind., Lucia Placio of Edinburg, and Eleida Villareal of Pearsall; five brothers, Antonio, Marcial and Frederick, all of Moore, Alfredo of Wellington and Jimmy of Chicago, Ill.; 22 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Nettie M. Wilson

Services for Nettie Marie Wilson, 71, of 2208 39th St. will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor, officiating.

Fighting In Lebanon Continues In South

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas exchanged artillery fire with Israeli-backed Christian militias in southern Lebanon for the second consecutive day Saturday, Israel's military command reported.

The command continued to deny a Palestine Liberation Organization claim that an Israeli armored force had crossed the border into Lebanon on Friday and engaged the Palestinians.

"No Israeli forces whatsoever entered Lebanon," a command spokesman said. The PLO had said the Israelis penetrated three miles into Lebanon and were repulsed by its guerrillas, but Israeli spokesmen said the only fighting Friday was between Palestinians and Lebanese Christians.

The spokesman Saturday said the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies opened fire on the Christian stronghold of Marjayoun five times on Friday and again on Saturday. There was no word on casualties.

A PLO spokesman in Beirut said there was no report of fighting in southern Lebanon on Saturday.

Renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad leads a right-wing Christian militia that has taken control of a strip of border territory and has been armed by the Israelis as a buffer against Palestinian guerrilla infiltration of the border region.

The command spokesman said the Is-

raelis view the Palestinian claim of an Israeli incursion as an attempt to bolster the guerrilla position in world opinion following last week's terrorist bombing in Jerusalem in which one Israeli was killed and 42 persons were injured.

"They fear an Israeli reprisal," the spokesman said.

In the past, Israel has acted swiftly to avenge Palestinian terror attacks. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a televised interview Thursday, called the bombing "an odious act of the most horrible kind" and promised that Israel "will defend our people."

In Beirut, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis urged Arab rulers Saturday to adopt a collective policy toward southern Lebanon. Speaking to the nation in a radio broadcast on his third anniversary in office, he said, "It is not fair that Lebanon, the weakest Arab state, bears alone the confrontation with Israel."

The Arabs should adopt "either a collective confrontation or a collective calmness," Sarkis said.

In speaking of "calmness," he apparently referred to the bombings and terrorists attacks inside Israel by Palestinian guerrillas that sparked retaliatory strikes into Lebanon by Israel.

Sarkis earlier this month dispatched envoys to Arab capitals asking for a summit conference on the continuing violence in southern Lebanon. No conference has been called so far.

Hot Air Balloon Escape Brings Red Crackdown

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A spectacular escape from East Germany in a hot-air balloon has brought tighter controls to the communist side of the border, West German officials say.

Thousands of persons have eluded border guards in recent years, using every imaginable means of escape from tightrope walking to a homemade submarine.

Three thousand are expected to make it across this year.

"Hell's broken loose here since the balloon escape," an East German guard was quoted as confiding to a West German counterpart across the border near the Bavarian town of Naila, where just a week ago eight East Germans, four of them children, landed after floating over the frontier in a makeshift balloon.

"It's never going to be possible again for anyone to buy enough material for a hot-air balloon over there," a West German guard at the border said.

The balloon feat was the latest in a series of daring and sometimes bizarre escapes to the West. East Germans have smashed through the border in a train, sneaked under it, slid over it on a homemade chairlift and zipped beneath the barriers in low-slung sports cars.

Earlier this month Renate Vogel-Heinrich, 24, a former world swimming champion from East Germany, turned up at her aunt's home near Stuttgart, West Germany, after escaping via Hungary, West German news media reported.

Last week East Germany restricted movement within 18 miles of the border, closed small airfields and reinforced guards, a spokesman for the Federal Border Guard said in Munich.

Crossing the 856-mile-long frontier has been difficult since the late 1940s, but for a time it was easy to slip into the West in divided Berlin. The city, shared by Soviet and Western powers after World War II, is 110 miles inside communist East Germany.

The communists tried to plug the leak by building the Berlin Wall in 1961.

Even as the wall went up many East Germans leaped barbed-wire fences when Soviet tank crews were not looking. Many people used ropes to drop themselves into West Berlin from apartment buildings next to the wall.

Some refugees hid behind paneling in westbound trains. An East German engineer smashed across a railway barricade to take 23 friends and relatives to West Berlin in 1961. Armor-plated vehicles have crashed through the wall.

Almost 150 persons came through a tunnel under the wall in 1962. Then the East German authorities started using listening devices to stop tunnel diggers.

In 1963, three men wore Soviet officers' uniforms to walk past guards at Checkpoint Charlie, passage point to the West.

A family escaped in 1965 in a homemade chairlift, on a line strung late at night between the House of Ministries in East Berlin and a building in West Berlin.

An East German circus artist tightrope-walked across a switched-off power line that had been left from pre-wall days.

In separate escapes in 1964, an Austrian and an Argentinean used low-slung sports cars take their fiancées to the West, zipping under checkpoint barriers.

Many escapes have swum across Berlin canals, at first on the surface and then snorkeling under water. Many have swum across a bay of the Baltic Sea. Some have paddled rubber boats or even rubber mattresses.

One man escaped in a tiny submarine he had built.

Small planes, some flown by persons who never had piloted a plane before, have been a favored means of escape in recent years.

Czechoslovak border guards shot up a helicopter flown by an American to pick up an East German family that had slipped into the neighboring communist country. The pilot was wounded and only had time to pick up the husband before returning to Bavaria. He had to leave the wife and son behind.

Two East Berliners robbed a Belgian diplomat of his car and documents last year to get past border guards. Earlier this month, the East German chauffeur of U.S. Ambassador David Bolen used the embassy Cadillac to take his family past Checkpoint Charlie.

Some East Germans reportedly commit petty crimes with political overtones, such as stomping on the toes of a commissar, in hopes of taking advantage of the West German program of buying freedom in the West for East German political prisoners.

China-Burma-India

Veterans Set Meet

The China-Burma-India Veterans Association has scheduled a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Chinese Kitchen, 5308 Slide Road, according to Ray Chapman of the organization.

All veterans who served in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II have been invited to attend.

The program will consist of a business meeting and the election of officers.

Man Stabbed Trying To Break Up Fight

A 59-year-old Lubbock man was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with stab wounds he received Friday night while trying to stop an argument at the apartment complex he manages.

Dan Howard Vandell, manager of the Lexington Apartments and Motor Inn at 4521 Brownfield Highway, was stabbed with what might have been a knife when he attempted to stop an argument between a black male and a white female about 11:15 p.m. Police reports indicate that Vandell went to investigate a report that a man was holding a knife on a female resident at apartment 157. Vandell reportedly told the man to get out of the one-bedroom apartment when the man ran at him with a sharp object, stabbing him in the chest. Vandell kicked the man in the stomach, but the man stabbed Vandell a second time, according to reports. The man fled from the west Lubbock apartment complex. Police have a suspect in custody.

Another Lubbock man was in serious condition Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital from a gunshot wound

he sustained Friday night during an aggravated assault.

Johnny Escaba Rios, 31, of 2702 E. Second St. told police that he was at Fiesta bowling alley about 11:30 p.m. Friday when a man told him to leave the premises. Reports indicate that the man started fighting and that Rios was struck in the right thigh by a bullet from a small caliber gun.

Rios, a painter, went to his residence but later was transported to Health Sciences Hospital.

Carter To Host Congress, Outdoor Buffet Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will entertain members of Congress at an outdoor buffet at the White House Sunday, it has been announced.

The president had a similar party for leaders of organized labor on Sept. 3, following his return from a visit to Plains, Ga.

The Sunday buffet comes following a White House meeting on Thursday night, at which Carter and members of United Democrats of Congress reportedly discussed difficulties the president has encountered in winning enactment of his key programs.

The United Democrats of Congress is an organization of moderate to conservative congressmen. Some 60 lawmakers belonging to this group were involved in the Thursday night White House talks.

Wife Of Vice President To Testify For Arts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is being urged to move swiftly to pass legislation that would maintain at present strength government-provided legal services for the poor.

Jerome J. Shestack of the American Bar Association told a House judiciary subcommittee late in the week that the existing Legal Services Corporation is "vital if we are to make equal justice for all a reality for all our citizens."

News Briefs

Laura Gayle Reins, 19, of 611 Wall Hall at Texas Tech University was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries she received Sept. 15 in a one-car rollover on North University Avenue.

Rex D. McIntire, 34, of Hobbs, N.M., was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Sept. 12 in a traffic accident near Hobbs.

Lindell P. Finch, 25, of Hagerman, N.M., was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Sept. 15 in a traffic accident in New Mexico.

William Clemmer, 9, of Route 7, Lubbock, was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital after being shot with a pellet gun Sept. 15 in front of his home.

Highway department officials have announced that Monday the contractor working on Loop 289 plans to extend the working area on the frontage roads from just north of Buffalo Lakes road, south to the Tahoka highway, U.S. 87 south.

LUBBOCK MONUMENT WORKS
 Authorized Dealer for
 Georgia Marble
 Granite and Granite
 918 East 24th
 764-4818

BILL LINN

...We make it easier for YOU to HEAR MORE

ALL-IN-THE-EAR HEARING AIDS

Keith Denison
 Certified Hearing Aid Dispenser
 4712 S.E. Dr. 747-5411



FRANKLIN-BARTLEY
 FUNERAL HOME

4444 SOUTH LOOP 289
 799-3666

Complete Pre-paid Funeral Plans



Rix FUNERAL DIRECTORS Since 1890
 BROADWAY AT AVENUE S 762-4333

BETTER LIVING THROUGH BETTER HEARING

Call 762-2951


Hearing Aids Sold On a Trial Basis!

Ask About Our 30 Day Trial!


 Richard R. Davis
 Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

Serving the Hard of Hearing of the South Plains for 30 Years.

LIVINGSTON HEARING AID CENTER, INC
 1913 19th St., LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401 806-762-2951

 **Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors, Inc.**

•Pre-arrangement plans are available.
 •We honor and accept all funeral pre-need plans and burial policies.

2210 BROADWAY
 765-7446

THANK YOU

The Maines family wishes to give our heartfelt thanks to all who expressed sympathy to us in our recent bereavement, the loss of our loving husband and father, James Lloyd Maines.

After much consideration, we have decided to continue to operate McNeil Bros. Auto Service, 2419 Texas Ave., a business which we have owned and operated for the past two years.

We deeply appreciate your courtesies.

Mrs. Edith Maines
 Miss LaTronda Maines
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Maines

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maines
 Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Maines
 Kenny Maines

Artesia Woman Keeps Busy By Operating Hospital For Dolls

By MARILYN HOLMES
A-J Correspondent

ARTESIA, N.M. — Some of the victims are charred and hairless. Some are missing an arm or a leg. But it's seldom that Mrs. Georgia Brandt ever receives a patient that she considers hopeless.

Nursing Home Fire Kills One Resident

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A nursing home fire which investigators said started in a closet killed one elderly woman Saturday and hospitalized four other residents suffering from burns and smoke inhalation.

Firemen who responded to the three-alarm blaze on the North Side helped many of the residents of the Bryn Mawr Nursing Home to safety from second floor windows. Many were carried down ladders in rescue baskets or down stairways in wheelchairs.

One fireman, Jeff Bartholomew, about 30, suffered smoke inhalation when he took off his mask and put it on a woman he helped out the two-story building, said Capt. Cecil Klingbile, one of the station fire chiefs on the scene. Bartholomew was treated and released.

"He took a lot of smoke when he did that," said Klingbile, who aided in the rescue.

The Hennepin County medical examiner did not release the name of the dead woman. She was about 75 to 85 years old, a spokesman said. The hospital withheld identification of the injured pending notification of relatives.

A spokesman said three suffered smoke inhalation and one was severely burned.

Twenty-five other patients were also taken to a hospital, but were not admitted. David Lesperance, associate administrator, said they were "disposition cases," meaning the hospital was arranging accommodations for them.

One of the displaced residents was Richard Fobes, 71, who sat in a waiting room with his two sons.

"I was sitting in the recreation room on the first floor when the fire broke out," he said. "They (nursing home workers) told us to get in our rooms, and pretty soon they came and got us outside."

Fire Capt. Ronald Knoke said 44 firefighters from nine engine and four hook-and-ladder companies answered the alarm.

Knoke said the arson squad was looking into the cause of the fire, which was discovered at 9:54 a.m. CDT. Firefighters had it under control at 10:28 a.m.

Knoke said most of the danger was from smoke, because of the age of the residents.

Asked about a possible cause, he said two possibilities were "careless smoking or arson. It started in a closet of a resident room."

He said the woman who died was two doors away from the room where the fire started.

Victims Aided As Residents Band Together

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Thousands of pounds of food donated in Alabama and Georgia arrived by truck Saturday for victims of Hurricane Frederic, many of whom remain homeless and without power 10 days after the brunt of the storm struck the Gulf Coast.

The food shipments were stored at the Mobile Municipal Auditorium and the Prichard City Hall to be distributed by city and volunteer workers.

"I can't tell you how much food we've got here," said Prichard Mayor A. J. Cooper as he rushed to a meeting of city officials to coordinate the distribution work. Prichard is adjacent to Mobile.

The Food-For-Mobile effort began Thursday night after Gov. Fob James appeared on the Alabama public television network asking Alabamians to "band together" to feed the hurricane victims.

Within minutes of the plea, National Guard armories were receiving donations of canned goods and non-perishables, enough to get trucks rolling less than 24 hours later.

All the armories remained open until noon Saturday for donations. Some armories planned to open again Sunday.

James' call for help was also heard in Georgia where Mayor Maynard Jackson urged the citizens of Atlanta to join in the relief effort.

The Atlanta regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare opened a food collection center at a suburban shopping center. Sara Craig, who heads the HEW regional office, said Atlanta's food donation would be airlifted directly to Mobile.

In Montgomery, James' press secretary, Jon Ham, said the governor asked for the food donations only when it was determined "it was an extremely dire situation" in Mobile.

It was a situation "where everybody's nerves were stretched to the limit," said Ham. He said the hurricane victims were in no condition to stand in line for food stamps.

Nonetheless, Civil Defense officials said more than \$4 million worth of food stamps were issued in the hurricane-ravaged area in the past week.

Ham said the governor was "very grateful to the people" for responding to his appeal.

parts of old dolls that she uses in her repairs.

"Usually the dolls that people bring me really mean a lot to them," Mrs. Brandt says. "A lady might have found an old doll in the attic that had belonged to her daughter when she was a little girl. Or it might have been a doll that belonged to someone's mother or grandmother."

Glass dolls, plastic dolls, rubber dolls, cloth dolls — and even foreign dolls — Mrs. Brandt has repaired them all.

Some are victims of fires. And some are simply worn out by too much loving from their well meaning owners.

Mrs. Brandt usually charges about \$3 an hour for "doctoring." But if she sees that the patient belongs to a broken-hearted little girl — and isn't worth \$3 to begin with — the rate might be low-

ered considerably.

"You have to keep busy or life wouldn't be worth much," says the "doctor," a widow of eight years. "It's a joy for me to bring joy to others."

As a child, Mrs. Brandt had an unusual fascination for dolls and other toys.

"My mother was always telling me that I had to see the inside of everything," she says laughingly.

While it was hard on her toys, Mrs. Brandt's obsession for taking objects apart to see how they functioned eventually taught her how to put them back together again.

She started her career in 1945 by making dolls and selling them at a grocery market that she and her late husband operated at O'Fallen, Mo., near St. Louis.

She also takes correspondence courses from Los Angeles to learn as much as

she can about dolls of all varieties. Mainly, she says she wants to know how they work.

"They didn't have mechanisms in the old days like the new dolls have," Mrs. Brandt says. "Older dolls might be made out of something that could break, but they didn't deteriorate like a rubber doll does."

She treats her patients and new creations with real affection. She pointed out one gleaming doll that she explained formerly looked like it was ready for the trash heap.

"Now look," she said. "Don't her eyes look like a little kitten's eyes looking back at you?"

She holds out a box of glass Japanese dolls with burned hair and charred clothes. They had barely survived a fire. She repaired them by making wigs out of hair left from her son-in-law's latest

haircut. She also collects hair remnants from a beauty shop.

Her friends supply her with other material and scraps from garage sales.

"If I get an idea for an unusual dress for a doll, I'll get up in the middle of the night to make it," she notes.

Besides using patterns for dolls like Alice in Wonderland or Mary Poppins, Mrs. Brandt also designs her own.

"This is Billy the Kid's car," she says laughingly, as she pointed to a tiny scrap of material.

She was so fascinated by the infa-

mous outflow after visiting his grave in nearby Ft. Sumner, N.M., that she decided to make him into a doll by using an old photograph duplicated on a postcard as a pattern.

Tall or BIG MAN
frank's
616 525 CLOTHES INC. #814 598

Announcing the Opening of...
ED CHAUNCEY'S RARE COINS and CURRENCY

U.S. & Foreign Gold	Obsolete U.S. Notes	1220 Broadway
U.S. Silver Coins	Coin Jewelry	METRO TOWER
Rep. of Texas Currency	Stamps	Suite 1702 767-0902



WOMEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS

9.99



Save 33% on misses' lightweight cardigan sweaters for fall! 100% acrylic; double knitted with covered buttons. Cable stitch style, some with embroidery trims. Sizes s,m,l. • Misses' Sweaters

• Beige • Sunset • Blue • Petticoat



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



HARMLESS BANDIT—Sioux Falls, S. D. police, jumpy after a recent string of bank robberies, moved in on Jim Goodman as he tried to present a telegram to a Sioux Falls bank executive Thursday. After examining Goodman's toy guns, police let him proceed with a serenade to the 42-year-old bank executive. Goodman says he'll check with police before doing future "bank jobs." (AP Laserphoto)

Davis Groupies Follow Court Trials

By MIKE COCHRAN
FORT WORTH (AP) — Being a trial groupie is no breeze. The pay's awful, the hours long, and, as a popular comic suggests, you get little respect.

"They make us sound like carnival queens," grumbled one, whom we'll call Dottie.

Dottie, Barbie and Penny and their pals have abandoned whatever it is they normally do to follow the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis.

They are the "regulars," as opposed to the "irregulars" — those who surface only when a major witness is on the stand.

When the latter occurs, being a groupie can be hazardous. One lady got herself bloodied up in the scramble for choice seats in Judge Gordon Gray's courtroom.

"When they opened the door that day," a reporter recalled, "it sounded like a ticket sale at a rock concert."

Many come bearing gifts for Davis, who turned 46 Saturday, and his handsome defense team: Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, Phil Burleson, Mike Gibson and Steve Sumner.

The bounty ranges from pickles to pastry, and once included flowers and a chef's salad. Brownies, apple turnovers and zucchini bread are favorites.

Being a groupie, says Barbie, "is hard. It's just like having a job. I'm so afraid I'll miss something."

Barbie is the stereotype of the Davis groupie. At 48, she is a housewife "mesmerized" by the defendant and his lawyers and totally convinced of Davis' innocence.

She seldom overlooks an opportunity to touch or talk with Davis and has taken more snapshots of him than many of the news photographers assigned to the trial.

"I'm proud to be seen with him because I don't believe he's guilty," said Barbie, whose photo album includes a picture of Davis posing with Sheriff Lon Evans.

"Why would the sheriff let me take his picture with Mr. Davis if he were guilty?" she asked.

Prosecutors were more than mildly curious about that also.

But Barbie distinguished herself most notably by sticking her fingers in her ears during testimony unfavorable to the defendant.

"I've heard that garbage before, and I couldn't stand to listen to it again," she told a reporter.

She also got to explain that one to Judge Gray.

As a rule, groupies blame the defendant's troubles on his blonde ex-wife, Priscilla, 38, although prosecutors and the press are not above suspicion.

When Priscilla appeared in the hallway last week, it sounded like chow time on a turkey farm.

The pro-Davis bunch openly cursed the state's key witness, David McCrory, and all but cheered Haynes during his vigorous cross-examination.

"Your honor," complained prosecutor Jack Strickland, "it might be appropriate to instruct the spectators that this isn't a movie theater."

"Yeah," said Gray, sternly. "We'll clear the courtroom if we don't have quiet."

"I'm surprised they don't have something more productive to do with their time," Strickland said later. "I don't just mean volunteer work, but shopping, sewing or something."

"Hell, they could work in the animal shelter spaying cats."

"They flock around Cullen, probably hoping to get something out of this. There is a mystic aura of power...they

are hoping some of the drama, excitement and attention is going to in some way rub off on them.

"I don't have any complaints as long as they are not abusive to witnesses."

"...If it makes them feel better to score me, go ahead. The courts are not closed to those who are fundamentally stupid. The courts deal with a lot of fundamentally stupid people."

"Most people who are very bright don't find themselves charged in a felony case."

The defendant Davis says he finds the camp followers reassuring, explaining:

"I'm glad to see them here. I certainly would rather have a courtroom full of supporters than a courtroom full of adversaries."

Asked why he thought they came, Davis said:

"Some of them are probably here out of some sense that I'm getting an unfair deal. I think that is what motivates most of them I've talked with."

"...There's also a certain amount of antagonism toward my adversaries, speaking of Priscilla and her crowd and the district attorney and that crowd."

"Then again, there are those people who really and truly think I am innocent, who do not have any antagonism toward my adversaries."

Kay and Bettie, both 28, showed up in the courtroom one day, saying it was too windy to go sailing. They left in the secure knowledge that Davis did not, as accused, plot the murders or a sizeable segment of the Fort Worth community.

"McCrory looks too much like Hitler," sniffed Kay, getting Davis' autograph. "He's lying and he's a smart-

aleck and he doesn't like Racehorse."

Speaking of the adversaries at an earlier Amarillo murder trial, in which the defendant was acquitted of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Lozell said:

"Not a one of them (accusing eyewitnesses) look at Cullen. That's the reason I think they were lying."

Said she: "You can look someone in the eye when you tell them the truth."

Traveling 300 or so miles to Fort Worth was no big deal, said Lozell. "I believe in Cullen and I want to show my support for him."

WELFARE VOODOO

CHICAGO (AP) — Voodoo has been banned from the Calumet Township welfare office following the disclosure that a caseworker used the witchcraft to extort food from a welfare client. Dozier T. Allen Jr., the supervisor who issued the anti-voodoo order, said the caseworker convinced a client of her powers, doubled the client's food allowance, ordered her to buy extra food and give it to the caseworker. Allen said Friday he learned of the deception when he routinely shuffled caseworkers and the client explained her arrangement to a supervisor. He said he will fire the caseworker whose name was not disclosed.

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
CUSTOM MADE & INSTALLED
744-3551

WALLPAPER
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From!
PAUL GRAHAM CO.
1415 AVE. N 765-6607

Seven People Killed When Cars Collide

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Seven people, one of them a baby, were killed early Saturday in a fiery two-car crash on U.S. 422 about three miles from the western Pennsylvania community of Indiana.

That accident occurred about 10 hours after three children bound for a church meeting were killed and 13 persons were injured when a station wagon skidded out of control and hit two other cars on U.S. 30 in eastern Pennsylvania's Chester County.

State police at Indiana said both vehicles burst into flames after colliding head-on, killing everyone and burning them beyond recognition.

Billy D. Powell, 21, of Shelocta, was driving alone westbound and apparently crossed into the path of the eastbound vehicle about 3 a.m., said police.

Police identified the other victims as John Weston, 48, of Indiana; his wife, Agnes, 40; their daughter, Pauline, 18; their married daughter, Mary Lou Overdorff, 19 of Clarksburg; her infant daughter, Brandi; and her sister-in-law, Denise Overdorff, 19, also of Clarksburg.

Authorities said the family was traveling to meet a plane carrying Mary Lou Overdorff's husband, William Overdorff, a serviceman returning home on weekend leave.

In Chester County, the station wagon carrying children to a church meeting skidded out of control on a rain-slicked highway about 6:30 p.m. Friday, state police said.

Most of the injuries were to young children riding in the station wagon, which hit two other cars before coming to rest against a guard rail, police said.

The accident occurred along the U.S. 30 bypass about five miles east of the southeastern Pennsylvania community of Coatesville.

The injured were rushed to two hospitals, where six were admitted in critical or poor condition and seven were admitted in fair condition.

Authorities said Dolly Antonetti, 35, of Lancaster, was driving the station wagon. The dead included two of her children, Alice, 6; and Lewis, age unknown; and a friend, Ronald Spece, 11.

Jurors Convict Nine Of Drug Charges

BEAUMONT (AP) — Jurors convicted nine of 12 persons Saturday on federal drug and racketeering charges in connection with an alleged plot to smuggle 86 tons of marijuana into the United States.

Two defendants were acquitted and jurors were unable to reach a decision on the 12th defendant.

Jurors deliberated 14 hours before returning verdicts in the complicated case that originally had 16 defendants.

Prosecutors argued that the defendants had conspired to smuggle Colombian marijuana into the United States in 1976 and 1977, using four shrimp boats.

James Eddie Wimberly and Beth C. Holland were acquitted on all counts.

Orange shipbuilder Martin Marion Sneed, Sr., was found guilty seven of the eight counts against him, including one of continuing criminal enterprise which carries a mandatory prison term of 10 years to life, without parole.

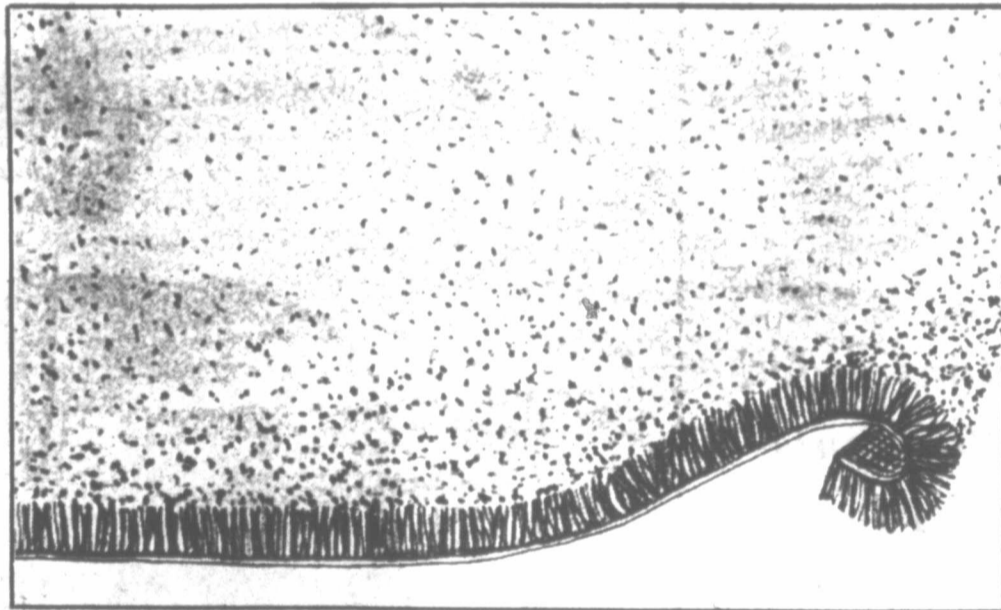
Reclusive Tennessee millionaire John Ruppel also had been charged with continuing criminal enterprise, but jurors deadlocked on all counts against him.

Bryant O'Neal, Harold F. Hannon, James Louis Holland and Raymond Eugene Hawkins were convicted on all counts.

Dillard's semi-annual Karastan rug, carpet sale

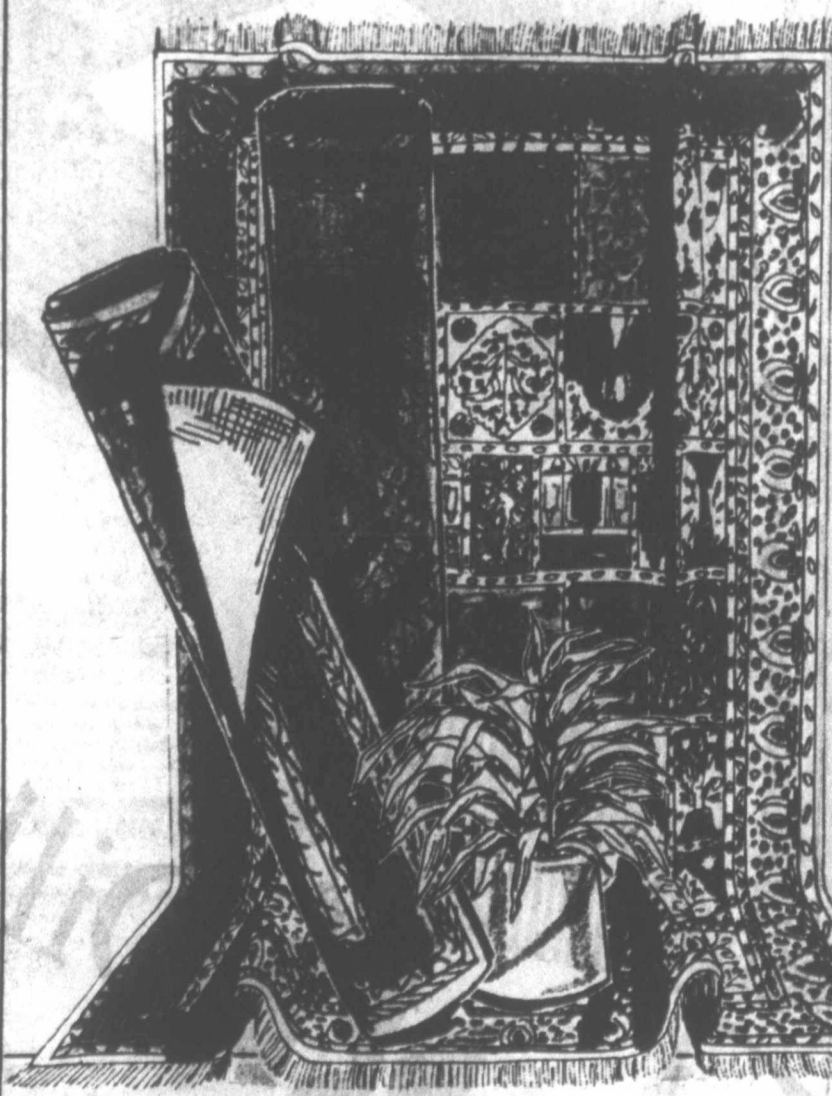
Save up to 24% on carpet by the yard!

- Adorneau, Saxony plush nylon, reg. 15.95 sq. yd. 12.95 sq. yd.
 - Carineau, plush 100% nylon pile, reg. \$21 sq. yd. 16.95 sq. yd.
 - Charmeur, plush Antron® nylon pile, reg. 18.95 sq. yd. 14.95 sq. yd.
 - Devotion, velvet plush Antron® nylon pile, reg. \$25 sq. yd. 19.95 sq. yd.
 - Eloquence, plush extra heavy nylon, reg. \$25 sq. yd. 18.95 sq. yd.
 - Eterneau, fine spun Antron® nylon, reg. 23.50 sq. yd. 19.95 sq. yd.
 - Toujours, silky plush Antron® nylon, reg. 18.95 sq. yd. 14.95 sq. yd.
- Expert installation and padding are available.



Save up to 38% on Karastan oriental style area rugs!

- | | |
|---|---------|
| Oriental design rugs of wool. | |
| 2'10" x 5', reg. \$275. | \$220 |
| 4'3" x 6', reg. \$475. | \$380 |
| 2'10" x 9', reg. \$475. | \$380 |
| 2'10" x 12', reg. \$645. | \$516 |
| 2'10" x 15', reg. \$810. | \$648 |
| 5'9" x 9', reg. \$999. | \$799 |
| 8'8" x 10'6", reg. \$1,475. | \$1,180 |
| 8'8" x 12', reg. \$1,499. | \$1,199 |
| 10' x 12', reg. \$2,100. | \$1,680 |
| 10' x 14', reg. \$2,495. | \$1,996 |
| 11'5" x 14', reg. \$2,975. | \$2,380 |
| 11'5" x 16', reg. \$3,350. | \$2,680 |
| 11'5" x 18', reg. \$3,775. | \$3,020 |
| Eastern Primitive | |
| 4' x 6', reg. \$249. | \$199 |
| 6' x 9', reg. \$499. | \$399 |
| 9' x 12', reg. \$999. | \$799 |
| Oriental Treasure | |
| 4' x 6'6", reg. \$289. | \$229 |
| 6' x 9'6", reg. \$675. | \$529 |
| 8' x 11', reg. \$899. | \$699 |
| Kara-crest | |
| 4 x 6'6", reg. \$325. | \$199 |
| 6' x 9'6", reg. \$699. | \$449 |
| 8' x 11', reg. \$1,050. | \$699 |
| Oriental Classics | |
| 4 x 6'6", reg. \$250. | \$199 |
| 6' x 9'6", reg. \$579. | \$449 |
| 8' x 11', reg. \$750. | \$599 |
| Egyptian design rugs of acrylic. | |
| 4' x 6', reg. \$125. | \$79 |
| 6' x 9', reg. \$250. | \$159 |
| 9' x 12', reg. \$499. | \$349 |
- Carpets/Rugs



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



Comatose Victim Leaves High-Pressure Chamber

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jane Benton, once comatose and near death from an air bubble in her brain, cheerfully emerged Saturday from the high-pressure chamber where she had spent three days in a simulated deep sea dive that saved her life.

"I'm just so thankful I'm alive," said Mrs. Benton, 42, as her stretcher was wheeled from an Air Force hyperbaric chamber.

"I'm going back to Arkansas and get back in my classroom as soon as I can," she said before being taken to a local civilian hospital.

"I think she'll recover completely," said a weary, unshaven Air Force Dr. Jerrod Dunn, who had accompanied Mrs. Benton and technician Staff Sgt. Steve Whitley on the three-day "dive" treatment.

"This was an unusually long treatment, but she was an unusually sick girl," said Dunn, 55, whose longest prior stint in the chamber was about 12 hours.

Before being released from the chamber, she had talked with relatives through an intercom.

"She seems like her old self again for the first time since this happened," said her brother, J.B. Myers, a Church of Christ minister. "We're quite relieved. There's been a lot of prayers said."

Myers said his sister reported feeling some numbness in her arms, but exhibited no other signs of permanent damage.

Air Force Dr. Dean Heimbach said the 10-by-25-foot chamber, was the last resort for doctors after the junior high school teacher from Fairfield Bay, Ark., slipped into a coma Tuesday during routine biopsy surgery in Little Rock.

The biopsy was ordered after a chest X-ray during a routine physical showed a spot on her lung. Her brother said Saturday that the biopsy report was negative.

Air bubbles in her bloodstream were choking off blood circulation in her brain, Heimbach said, and her condition was similar to that of a stroke victim whose circulation is blocked by a blood clot.

Mrs. Benton was near death Wednesday when she was flown by air ambulance to Brooks Air Force Base, which Heimbach described as one of "five or six" facilities with a hyperbaric chamber sophisticated enough to handle the woman's case.

Dunn and Whitley took the woman into the chamber and the three were "taken down" to the pressure equivalent of a 165-foot sea dive.

Increased pressure, Heimbach said, compressed the air bubbles until they were small enough to be absorbed into the woman's system. The increased oxygen level also enriched the blood and allowed more to reach affected areas.

Mrs. Benton regained consciousness Thursday — her 42nd birthday — and was able Friday to talk through the intercom and wave through portholes to her brother and mother keeping a vigil near the giant steel tube.

Mrs. Benton, Dunn and Whitley could not be taken out of the chamber until Saturday, because they had to gradually "brought back up" through lessening of the pressure. Pressure cannot be reduced too quickly without risking "the bends."

Minister Unable To Stop Man's Death

NORTH RICHLAND HILLS (AP) — A Church of Christ minister who witnessed a suicide at his church says he would have done anything he could to save the gunman's life, but was helpless.

"I tried to wrestle with him for his life but it just didn't work," said senior Minister Jon Jones of the Church of Christ in this Fort Worth suburb.

Jones said he stood by and prayed while Jimmy Rodgers, 42, shot himself to death Friday in the foyer of Jones' church.

Earlier, police said Rodgers had critically wounded his ex-wife, telephoned a death threat against his divorce judge, and fired on officers who had been summoned to the church.

Jones said later he had never seen Rodgers before the man came into the church carrying a pistol in one hand, a shotgun in the other, and a pistol in a holster.

"I was in my study, and he came into the reception area. He told the receptionist that he wasn't going to hurt her but that he wanted to see a minister," Jones said.

Peggy (Hunt, his secretary) was afraid he knew me and was mad, because he had guns. She told him twice to put the guns down, and he just said, "Get the pastor," Jones said.

Jones said his secretary used her passkey to come into his office, where the man told Jones:

"I have just killed my wife and I

want you to pray for me and my family."

Jones said he told the man: "Let's pray together," and he stood still for the first time in the 30 or 45 minutes he was there.

"I just prayed a little, simple prayer for him. I was scared to death. I could see he was right on edge."

"Just as I finished the prayer, a lady and child just strolled into the office. I said this gentlemen and I want to talk and pray together. I was finally left alone with Rodgers."

"They had been married for 19 years and he loved her and couldn't stand it. She had broken up the marriage and he said he did not want to live."

"He began to hold the pistol to his throat and wheel the shotgun around. 'I don't want to hurt anybody,' he said. Sometimes he would point the gun at me, but I didn't think he was going to hurt me, I really didn't," Jones said.

"He said, 'I want to find a special place in the building, somewhere where there's lots of light.' I took him down the hall to the classrooms," said Jones, who has been a minister for 23 years.

"He said he had no minister, had no church and didn't have anybody."

"We walked and talked until we came to a foyer."

"I said, 'I won't leave your side. They aren't going to hurt us.' I just kept pleading with him," Jones said.

"The man was articulate. He was

nervous and upset but never abusive and he never cursed."

"I knew in my heart that they (the police) were going to show up, and I hoped they wouldn't bust in."

Jones said another of the church's ministers, "burst in and nearly got himself shot. I said, 'There's nothing you can do here. He argued with me and I said, 'Bob, get out of here,' and he finally left."

"Then I heard a police radio. One of our secretaries had called the police, but they didn't get the word they were supposed to go around back, so they came in the front door. I could hear the radios, and I knew something was about to break loose," Jones said.

RECORDS

A full line of Singles and LP Albums. You may listen before you buy. U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER 2401-34th Ste 1521 795-6408

"He fired the shotgun right through the door. After he fired the shot, backed up — I was about four feet from him," the minister said.

Continental Shows, Ltd. ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE LUBBOCK Memorial Civic Center 1501 6th Street SEPT. 21-22-23 FRI., SAT., 1-9 P.M. SUN., 1-6 P.M. Adm. only \$2 (Good all 3 days) 50 of Nation's TOP DEALERS!

Racehorse... at an ear... of killing his 12... zell said... accusing eyewitness... that's the reason... someone in... the truth... miles to Fort... said Lozell. "I... want to show my... ODOO... odoos has been... Township well... disclosure that... witchcraft to ex... client. Dotier... sor who issued... said the case... of her powers, ... allowance, or... and give it... said Friday he... when he rou... and the clie... ment to a su... fire the case... of disclosed.

WINDOWS... ORS... INSTALLED... 51

R... .

Section Of Forum Closed To Public

ROME (AP) — A section of Rome's ancient Forum, damaged last week in the worst earthquake to hit the city in more than a century, was closed to the public Saturday after a 10-pound chunk of marble fell from a high column.

Officials, who said structural damage from last Wednesday's quake was more serious than they first thought, also closed a section of a street that skirts the Forum, an area of ruined temples and other public buildings from Roman imperial times.

The quake, felt over most of central Italy, killed five persons in Umbria, north of here, and left 4,000 homeless.

The remaining columns and lintels of two of the finest temples in the Roman Forum were badly shaken by the tremor, officials said. Many marble fragments, one weighing 10 pounds, broke loose, and for safety reasons it was decided to close the area around the temples and a nearby section of the Via della Consolazione.

Perry Barber Announces the Opening of His Tree Practice **TREE MEDIC** Specializing In:

- Corrective Pruning
- Tree Removal
- Insurance & Casualty Loss Appraisals
- Specialist in MAUGET TREE INJECTIONS
- Selective Pruning
- Dead Limb Removal

 "WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS" 745-5052 MON-FRI — 8:30-5:30

Beautiful wigs for fall! Save \$5-\$10 on all wigs reg. priced \$18 and up! Save \$5 on wigs in stock reg. \$18-\$27 and save \$10 on wigs in stock reg. \$30 and up! In modacrylic fiber. Natural, frosted and grey shades. Great assortment of styles. Wigs Dillard's

VALUABLE COUPON **3 for you... when you pay for 2** KODAK Color Enlargements for Someone Special With this coupon, receive a third enlargement free when you order two 8 x 10 KODAK Color Enlargements from color slides, KODACOLOR Negatives or color prints from any instant or conventional camera. Hurry, this offer expires October 3, 1979. Stop in today for complete details. ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING by Kodak

Smart in a fashion sense and smart because they have value. Large selection includes jewelry for all popular coins. Frames also available for your coins. Come into our fine jewelry department and see our beautiful collection now! 14k Gold Coin Jewelry

- 2-Peso pendant \$127.00
- Man's \$2 1/2 ring \$725.00
- Ladies' 2-Peso ring \$299.00
- Man's 2-Peso ring \$399.00
- Ladies' 2-Peso ring \$177.00
- Ladies' 2-Peso ring \$299.00

 Dillard's FINE JEWELRY Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

FURR'S SUPER MARKET #2 4426-34th 797-3481 Lubbock, Texas	PLAINS CAMERA 2853-34th 795-5531 Lubbock, Texas	NEAL-ELLIS PHARMACY 1001-College Ave. 806/894-7315 Lubbock, Texas
FURR'S Super Market #88 Loop 280 & Quaker 799-5799 Lubbock, Texas	the HOUR GLASS 2207 University 747-5334 Lubbock, Texas	RAPID COLOR LTD 3331-F 70th 793-0453 Lubbock, Texas
REEVES CAMERA 1719-Broadway 765-7731 Lubbock, Texas	PHOTO SHOPPE 3824-50th 795-6405 Lubbock, Texas	the CAMERA SHOP 1713 W. 7th St. 806/296-2151 Plainview, Texas
UNIVERSITY CAMERA 1405 University 763-5011 Lubbock, Texas	F-S PHARMACY 802. Tohoka Rd. 806/837-2616 Brownfield, Texas	REED'S CAMERA CENTER South Plains Mall 782-7522 Lubbock, Texas

SCRABBLE® GRAMS

BRAND G₂ R₁ A₁ M₃ S₁
Licensed by Selchow and Righter Co., owner of the registered trademark SCRABBLE.

T₁ A₁ S₁ L₁ E₁ P₃ L₁ RACK 1

S₁ U₁ T₁ P₃ N₁ H₄ O₁ 4th Letter Triple
RACK 2

N₁ E₁ O₁ I₁ R₁ K₅ X₈ Double Word Score
RACK 3

D₂ S₁ G₂ A₁ E₁ H₄ N₁ RACK 4

D₂ V₄ E₁ I₁ blank O₁ N₁ 3rd Letter Triple
RACK 5

by **JUDD** FIVE RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

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

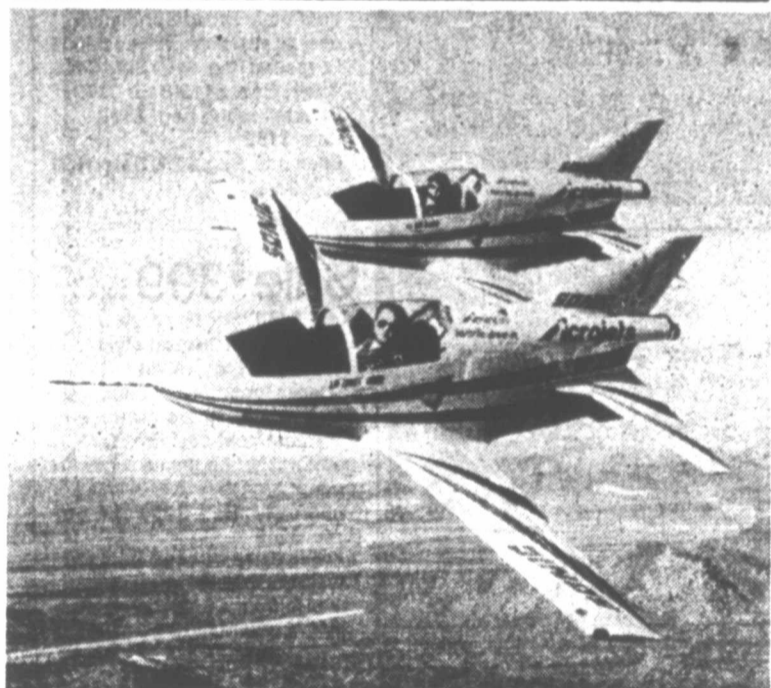
© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

V₄ E₁ N₁ D₂ I₁ N₁ G₂ RACK 1 = 86
F₄ A₁ I₁ R₁ L₁ Y₄ RACK 2 = 12
C₃ H₄ A₁ I₁ N₁ RACK 3 = 20
J₈ O₁ I₁ N₁ T₁ E₁ D₂ RACK 4 = 65

PAR SCORE 115-125 JUDD'S TOTAL 183
© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



FEATURED PERFORMERS — The Sonic Acrojets, flying what are billed as the world's smallest jets, will be the featured performing team at the Plainview Air Show Sept. 30. Gates open at noon, and the show begins at 2 p.m. at the Hale County Airport. In addition to the acrojets, who are sponsored by Sonic Drive-In restaurants, other air show participants will include skydivers, hot air balloonists, glider pilots and radio-controlled model airplane enthusiasts. Experimental and antique aircraft also will be on display at the show.

Elderly Brother, Sister Die Following Suspected Robbery

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Funeral services were held Saturday for an elderly brother and sister who starved to death, bound and gagged by burglars who may have been after a cache of gold and silver coins.

Mary Amanda Swarr, 87, and her brother, Horace, 81, might have survived the burglary ordeal, officials said, but an anonymous caller gave police the wrong address and delayed their discovery by a fatal week.

The tipster told police to go to 442 W. Walnut St. and free the brother and sister tied up in their home. But the Swarrs were at 432 W. Walnut.

Miss Swarr was dead when police discovered them last Monday, a week after the tip was received on Sept. 11. Swarr died Tuesday. Both died of starvation and dehydration, an autopsy showed.

"It just nauseates you to think that someone would do that to such people," said Dr. Whitlaw Show, the county coroner. "Do you realize what must have been going through their minds, what they were thinking as they lay there?"

The Swarrs were found face down on the living room floor, their hands bound behind their backs. Both were blindfolded and the woman was gagged, police said.

GET YOUR BOAT-LOAN NOW!

TeleLoan-24

832-5000

FIRST STATE BANK SHALLWATER
Member F.D.I.C.

'Motivation To Read' Gets Panel Priority

by **LISA FALKOWSKI**
Avalanche-Journal Staff
"Spiderman" comic books may not be considered legitimate children's literature, but a group of area educators are willing to accept the fantasy hero if he can motivate children to read.

Motivation for reading is the impetus behind the Lubbock Area Reading Conference set for Friday and Saturday at the Civic Center.

The conference, sponsored by the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading (TAIR) is a joint project of Lubbock public schools, Texas Tech University and Lubbock Christian College.

Drew Foster, vice president for the local TAIR group, said that a "cross-section" of teachers from all over the area was drafted for the conference in order to "share ideas on how to motivate and get the kids involved in reading."

To that end, a number of interest sessions are slated for both Friday and Saturday so that teachers can pick up some innovative ideas from the teacher-facilitators at each session.

Two leaders in the field of reading instruction will highlight each day of activities. Arthur Heilman, director of the University Reading Center at Pennsylvania State University will speak on "Using the Magic of Language in Teaching Reading" at 4 p.m. Friday. At 9:15 a.m. Saturday, James Walden, education professor at Indiana University, will address the topic, "Some of My Best Friends are Characters."

Mrs. Foster, elementary education consultant, noted that Lubbock public school students showed an increase in

reading ability on tests last year, but acknowledged that generally youngsters are apathetic about reading or have problems with the skill.

"It's so much easier to watch TV," said Mrs. Foster. "And I don't think the home structure is the same. As children we spent a lot of time at home in the surroundings of books." But the television is an accepted piece of furniture in the home now and "students don't have to put out the efforts to read," she said.

Mrs. Foster and other conference organizers hope to get teachers to "take what the kids are interested in and capitalize on their interests" in order to in-

crease reading involvement. "To me this is the key, especially when you have reluctant readers. You start with (areas of interest) and then move them from there."

Mrs. Foster said parent assistance is an important component in efforts to encourage children to read and she urges parents to attend a special "parent involvement" interest session at the conference Saturday morning.

She mentioned several tips for the adults that include "really listening" to their children when they are describing something, providing "lots of books for children to read," and acting as a model

for youngsters by often reading books and magazines.

Registration for the conference Friday begins at 3:30 p.m. with introductory and featured speeches scheduled for 4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Interest sessions last from 5:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., followed by dinner with guest speaker James Walden at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, registration begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by speakers from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Interest sessions from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. will end the two-day conference.

Cost for teachers is \$3 for one day only, while a \$4 fee will cover the events for both days.

Parents will not be charged for the special involvement session on Saturday.

Fisherman Facing Harassment Charge

BOSTON (AP) — A tuna fisherman faces arraignment in federal court this week on a charge of harassing and pursuing two humpback whales from a fishing boat last June.

Robert W. Lewis, 50, of Hamilton, who also is a salesman, was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of violating The Marine Mammal Protection Act and the Endangered Species Act.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joan C. Stanley said about 200 persons on whale-watching tour boats last June saw four persons aboard the fishing boat Lush Life II chase two 50-foot humpback whales north of Provincetown.

She said Lewis is the only one licensed to take Lush Life II out on fishing parties, "so we assume he was on the boat."

"We have slides and films and photographs and expert witnesses from the

passengers on the whale-watching boats.

It's pretty stupid to break the law in front of more than 200 witnesses," she said.

Lewis, who is to be arraigned in U.S. District Court on Wednesday, denied in a telephone interview that he had chased whales, but declined to comment any further on the charges.

"We can't understand it," added his wife, who declined to give her first name. "My husband isn't a kid. He wouldn't run over a whale."

REWARD

For return of 3-foot Jockey Statue-red vest, white pants, black boots. Also 8 foot Norfolk Pine taken from front porch of my home on 26th Street

763-6428

AMF FINANCING

TRAMPOLINE SALE
SAVE DURING
FAIR WEEK

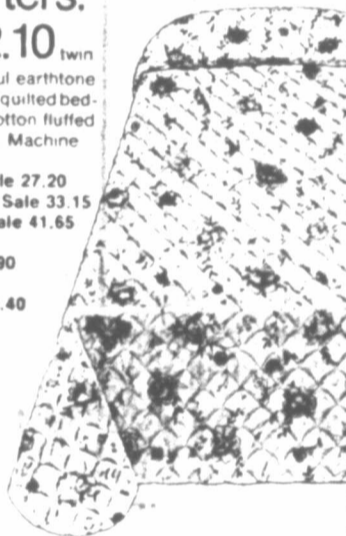
Teague Trampoline
& Athletic Supply Inc.

797-8295
3701-71st

Home and White Sale.

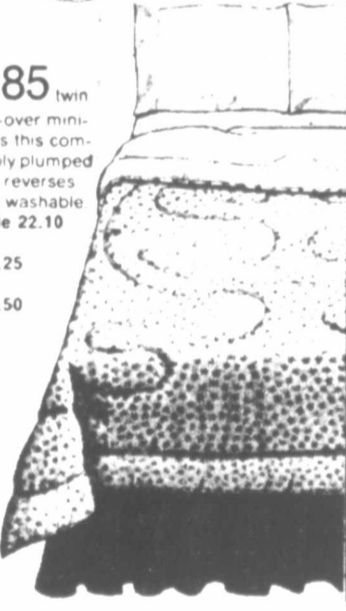
Save
On bedspreads,
comforters.
Sale 22.10 ^{twin}

Reg. \$26. Fanciful earthenware flowers cover this quilted bedspread of poly/cotton fluffed with polyester fill. Machine washable.
Full, Reg. \$32 Sale 27.20
Queen, Reg. \$39 Sale 33.15
King, Reg. \$49 Sale 41.65
Ruffled sham.
Reg. \$11 Sale 9.90
72" table round.
Reg. \$16 Sale 14.40



Sale 17.85 ^{twin}

Reg. \$21. Our all-over mini-flower print covers this comforter of cotton/poly plumped with polyester fill, reverses to white. Machine washable.
Full, Reg. \$26 Sale 22.10
Queen, Reg. \$45 Sale 38.25
Ruffled sham.
Reg. \$15 Sale 13.50



Save
On Sheets
and Comforters

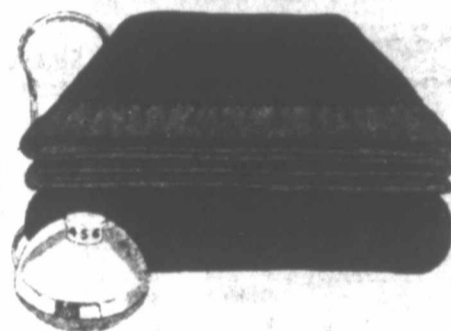


Sale 5.52 ^{twin sheet}

Reg. 6.49. Roses bloom on antique white sheets of no-iron cotton/poly percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.
Full, Reg. 7.49 Sale 6.37
Queen, Reg. 12.99 Sale 11.04
King, Reg. 14.99 Sale 12.74
Pillowcases by the pair.
Standard, Reg. 5.99 Sale 5.09
Coordinating comforter of cotton/polyester with polyester fill.
Twin, Reg. \$30 Sale 25.50
Full, Reg. \$35 Sale 29.75
Queen, Reg. \$45 Sale 38.25
King, Reg. \$55 Sale 46.75

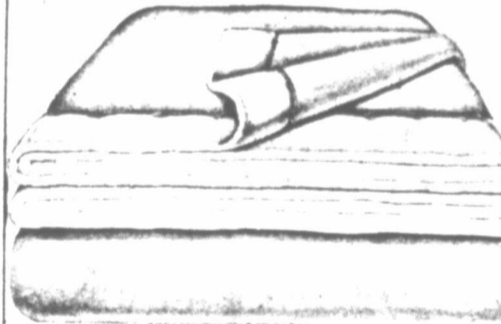
Sale prices effective through Saturday, Sept. 29.

20% off
Blankets.



Sale 24.80 ^{twin}

Reg. \$31. Our electric blanket has 11 settings, snap-fit corners.
Full, single control, Reg. \$35 Sale 28.00
Full, dual control, Reg. \$43 Sale 34.40



Sale 14.40 ^{twin}

Reg. \$18. This light, soft Velux® blanket has nylon pile bonded to polyfoam base. Machine wash.
Full, Reg. \$22 Sale 17.60
Queen, Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40
King, Reg. \$31 Sale 24.80

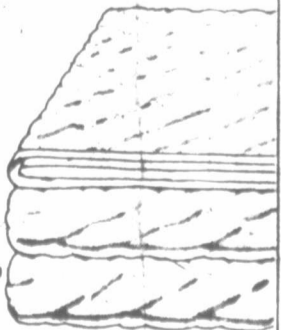
Save
On pillows,
mattress pads.
Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. This thrifty pillow is pleasingly plumped with Astrolite® polyester fiber-filling. Covered in a patterned cotton ticking with corded edge.
Queen, Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.79



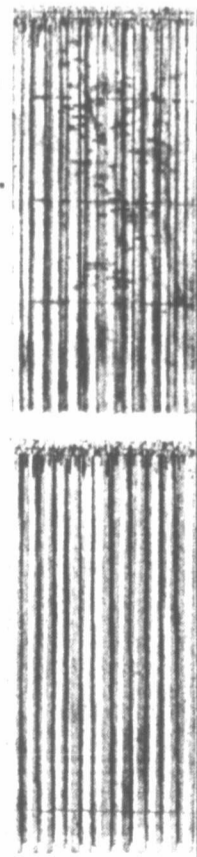
Sale 7.99 ^{twin}

Reg. 9.99. Fitted mattress pads in smooth white cotton/poly quilted to polyester fiberfill. Machine wash and dry.
Full, Reg. 13.99 Sale 11.19
Queen, Reg. 16.99 Sale 13.59
King, Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99



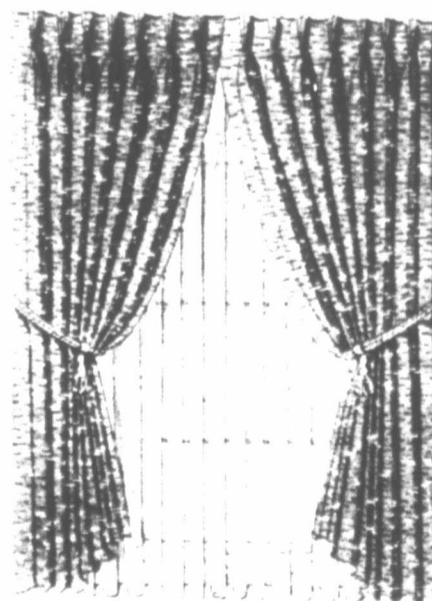
13% to
30% off
Panel curtains.
Sale 4.40 ^{ea}

Reg. 6.29. Slub textured panels of semi-sheer polyester/cotton.
60x84" Reg. 6.99
Sale 5.94 ea.



Sale 2.96 ^{ea}

Reg. 3.49. Sheer knitted polyester nylon panels. Camel beige, white, toast and pale willow.
52x84" Reg. 4.19
Sale 3.64 ea.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 15.66 ^{50x63 pr}

Reg. \$18. Textured dobby-weave draperies of cotton/nylon, polyester or cotton/nylon. Acrylic foam backing.
50x84" Reg. \$19 Sale 17.10 pr.
75x84" Reg. \$33 Sale 29.70 pr.
100x84" Reg. \$43 Sale 37.84 pr.
125x84" Reg. \$54 Sale 44.82 pr.

ROACHES? \$25.00

Call Termito Humphrey . . . The Bug Man

Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Call 747-2727

This is JCPenney

Shop 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Phone 792-6841. Catalog desk 797-3201. South Plains Mall.

Now, two great ways to charge!



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.

RATREB					
1	2	3			
HUDLOS					
		4	5		
MAYSUL					
6					
HAPSIR					
7					
RIPLAL					
8					
ROPDIT					
9	10				



The other day I read an interesting statistic. It cost an average of \$7,843 to have a test tube baby, not including ----- and -----.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----

3 Un-scramble _____ AND _____

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS 9-23

1. The other day I read an interesting statistic. It cost an average of \$7,843 to have a test tube baby, not including PARTS and LABOR.

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3. Un-scramble _____ AND _____

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

Farmer Afraid Nuclear Plant Began Trouble

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Herschel Bennett says he is "scared to death" about his farm — his peach trees are dying, his cattle aren't breeding normally, his eggs don't hatch on time and most recently a prized bull and his best cow died.

"I wonder about my own safety," he said.

The farm Bennett has run for 32 years sits in the shadow of the Arkansas Nuclear One power station in Russellville, about 70 miles northwest of Little Rock.

And the 68-year-old farmer fears the plant, which began operation in December 1974, may be the source of his troubles. "I never had these problems before they built the plant," he said.

The state Health Department has been conducting tests for several weeks to make certain the plant is not to blame for the series of problems that have cropped up since March 1977.

Dr. Robert Young, Health Department director, said Friday that the department has been testing water on the farm and blood and tissue samples from cattle. He said the testing continues and additional tests are planned. No abnormal amounts of radiation have been found, he said, but some tests are incomplete and others have failed to explain all of Bennett's setbacks.

A disturbing discovery is the "unconfirmed possibility" that the cow and Bennett's Polled Hereford bull may have had leukemia. Young said blood, tissue and bone samples are being given to three independent veterinarians for further study.

Some forms of leukemia can be caused by exposure to radiation. Young said, but he did not know if that is true of bovine leukemia.

Bennett said his peach orchard had produced every year except one, in the 1950s. The trees began dying in March 1977, and so far, about 1,400 of his 2,200 trees have died.

A University of Arkansas horticulturist said the problem was winterkill — tree deaths caused by rapid temperature changes. But the state is bringing in a peach tree expert from Louisiana State University next month, Young said, and Arkansas Power and Light Co., operator of the power plant, says it, too, is bringing in experts.

Body Of Borger Millionaire Found; Area Pair Arrested

HARDESTY, Okla. (AP) — Texas millionaire Ben Stokes' body was found on his ranch land near this Oklahoma Panhandle town Friday, and two young ranch hands later were charged in connection with his death, authorities said.

The cause of death was not immediately determined, but an initial investigation indicated Stokes, 73, had been shot with a shotgun and possibly beaten, probably for the cash and valuables he carried.

The body was found in a rugged area near the Palo Duro River by Texas County Undersheriff Joe Castorena and a volunteer searcher.

A two-state search had been under way since Stokes, of Borger, Texas, was reported missing Tuesday. He reportedly was last seen in the Hardesty area, where he occasionally came to tend to his ranch and farm properties.

Arrested and charged with first-degree murder in connection with Stokes' death were Michael Wayne Taylor, 18, and Rex Bryan McCubbin, 20, District Attorney Don Wood said.

Officials said the two were originally from Borger and recently had been working on Stokes' property in the Hardesty area.

Wood said the two men had been questioned before Stokes' body was found and that "their version of how he (Stokes) disappeared just didn't check out from the word go."

The body was covered with several layers of bed clothing and brush, investigators said. It appeared the man had been dead since Tuesday, they said.

Stokes' car, a large, late-model auto, also was missing and authorities said a car believed to be the same auto was found Friday in Borger, Texas.

A spent 12-gauge shotgun shell was

found near the body, investigators said. Wood said Stokes, who was a bail bondsman as well as an Oklahoma and Texas landowner, "was known to carry large amounts of money."

Investigators in Texas said Stokes had been rumored to "flash big rolls" of money, ranging up to \$30,000.

FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

- Checking
- Loans
- Savings
- Free Personal Checks

LORENZO
State Bank
AT LORENZO
MEMBER FDIC

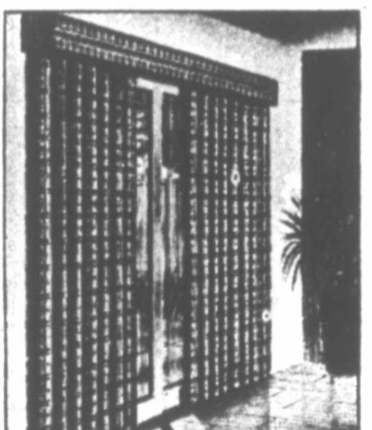
Lubbock Direct Line 743-2874 (806) 1634-5584

25% off woven wood draperies and shades.

Soften your surroundings. Save on energy costs, too. With woven woods in a great selection of styles and colors.

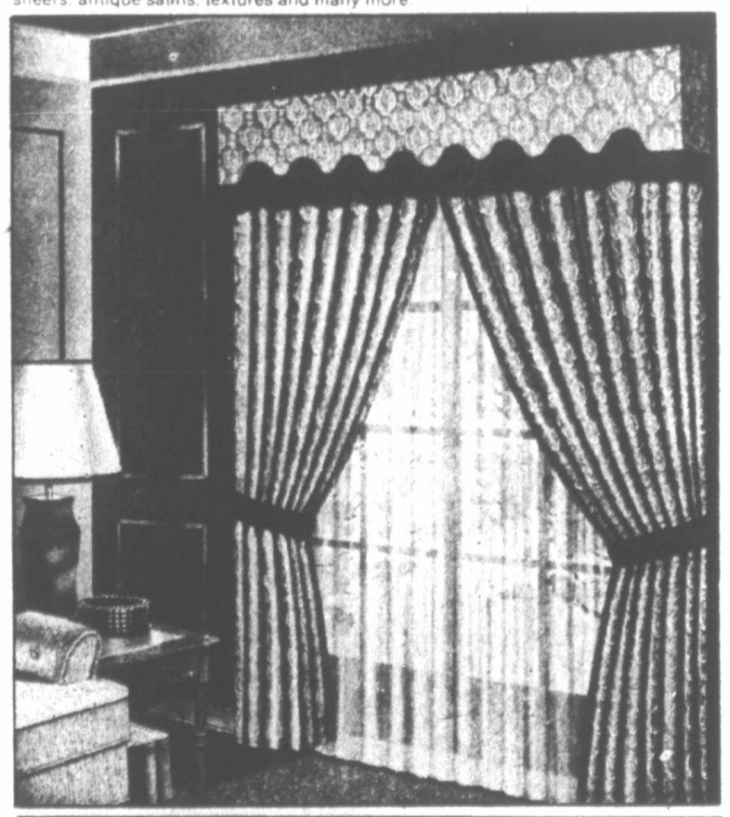
Also, save 20% on 1" narrow slat blinds.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



25% off Custom draperies including fabric, lining, labor and installation.

Be the wizard of window treatment with JCPenney custom draperies. And save 25%. Choose from a select assortment of open weaves, sheers, antique satins, textures and many more.



Call ext. 241
Custom Decorating Department
For draperies, carpeting, slipcovers, reupholstery, shutters, shades and blinds, other decorative home furnishings.

the Steel Siding & Storm Window Place
BEST PRICE FOR QUALITY

- STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
- STEEL SIDING
- INSULATION
- DECK & GABLE COVERING

FREE ESTIMATES
744-3551

This is JCPenney

Shop 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Phone 792-6841, Catalog desk 797-3201, South Plains Mall.

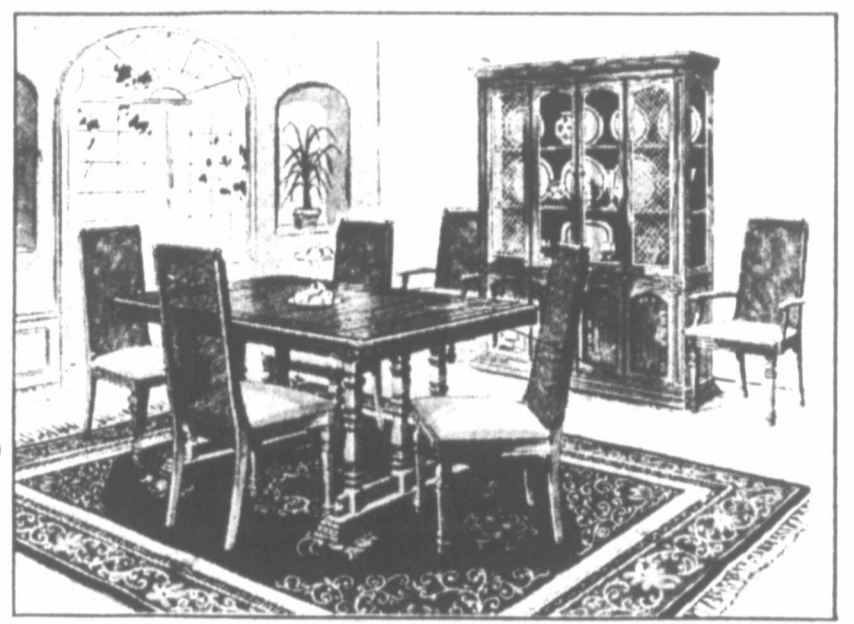
Home and White Sale.

Savings all through the house.

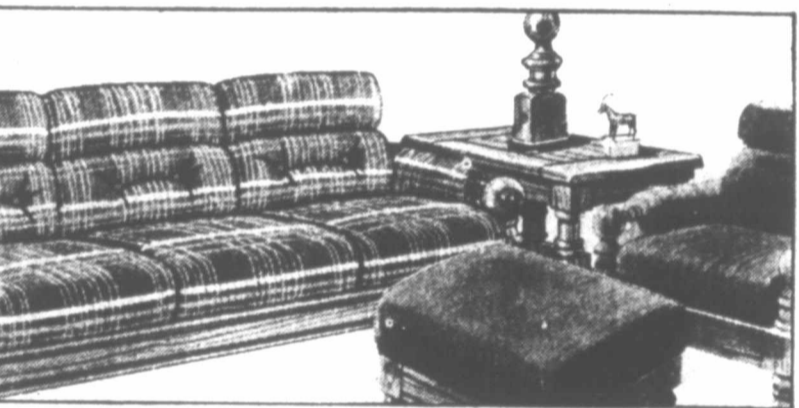
Sale \$179 single dresser
Reg. \$199. Modular bedroom pieces by Bassett build a student or master bedroom. Rich pine finish on pine solids and engraved wood products. Micarta® protective plastic tops; heavy brassstone metal hardware.
Mirror, Reg. \$45 Sale \$40
Door chest, Reg. \$259 Sale \$229
Storage bed, Reg. \$295 Sale \$255
Night stand, Reg. \$109 Sale \$99



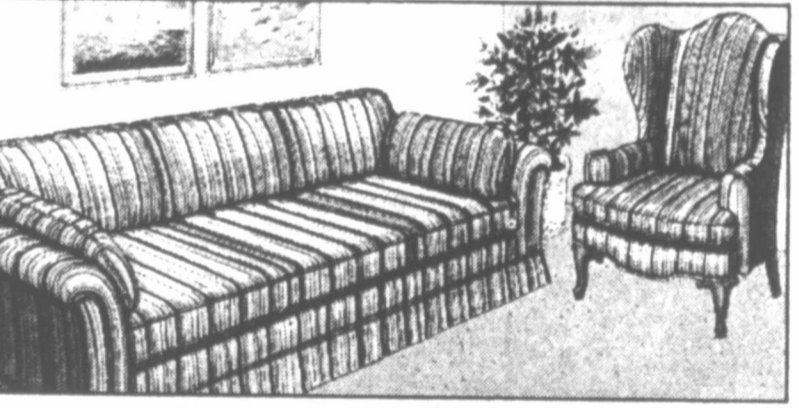
Sale \$1249 7-pc. group
Reg. \$1499. Traditional dining room features deep grained pecan solids, pecan veneers and engraved wood products with warm pecan finish. Lighted china deck, 42 by 62" table extends to 98". Set includes trestle table, 4 side chairs, china deck and base. By Singer Furniture.
Table, Reg. \$429 Sale \$359
Side chair, Reg. \$85 Sale \$70
China deck, Reg. \$420 Sale \$350
China base, Reg. \$310 Sale \$260
Arm chair, Reg. \$100 Sale \$85



Sale \$529 sofa
Reg. \$599. Hefty pub style from Bassett features rugged 6" thick posts of white knotty pine with a warm brown finish. Adding to the sturdy look is bold olefin plaid upholstery over plump polyfoam cushions. Loveseat, Reg. \$499 Sale \$449
Chair, Reg. \$419 Sale \$379
Cocktail table, Reg. \$179 Sale \$159
End table, Reg. \$179 Sale \$159



Sale \$399 sofa
Reg. \$499. For timeless elegance, our tuxedo style in striped rayon velvet features loose pillow back, bolsters, and flared arms. Polyfoam seat cushions for comfort that keeps its trim appearance.
Wing chair, Reg. \$299 Sale \$249
Loveseat, Reg. \$449 Sale \$379
*Available in cover shown or choose from a wide variety of special order fabrics.



Sale \$219 open bookcase
Reg. \$249. Charming country style wall system has a honey pine finish on pine solids and veneers. Carved top accents, brass-tone metal hardware.
Door bookcase, Reg. \$270 Sale \$240
Secretary bookcase, Reg. \$300 Sale \$260



Sale \$219
Reg. \$249. Our massive rocker in the spirit of Early America's light pine, maple, and birch hardwoods with a stain resistant finish.



Sale \$119 end table
Reg. \$139. Pecan finish hardwood tables by Broyhill have cane shelves, beveled glass tops.
Hexagonal end table, Reg. \$139 Sale \$119



This is JCPenney

Shop 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Phone 792-6841, Catalog desk 797-3201, South Plains Mall.

Now, two great ways to charge!
JCPenney VISA

Lo...
PLI...
CA...
US...
Can...
Pari...
Edu...
Pho...
Americo...
Form...
Char...
General A...
mer Suprem...
ropean Oper...
the principal...
quet of the l...
merce at 7 p...
bock Memor...
General H...
two other dis...
ing before th...
for the past...
President Ge...
speaker, and...
State Henry K...
General H...
the program...
Kent Hance...
Representativ...
Chamber Pre...
recognized, a...
the new year...
President, Jo...
Lee Stafford...
las Boren, so...
officially recog...
School...
Stud...
Lubbock...
schools will...
Tuesday an...
will be c...
Wednesday...
tend the So...
Annual M...
Open In...
NAPLES, Ita...
tions open th...
tary maneuve...
this week, off...
Forces fro...
Portugal, Tur...
pating in the...
Determination...
land, naval, ar...
The mane...
end Oct. 14...
American...
Supreme All...
said the NAT...
improve NAT...
demonstrate...
ance...
GA...
WASHINGTON...
soline-savin...
partment of...
driving. Com...
commuting tr...
traveled for...
It's true...
Your taste...
you try our...
It has a clea...
bottled wat...
and other ha...
everything...
shop, hot cho...
so much bett...
We make pr...
your home or...
So call us to...
B...
V...
It's true...
Your taste...
you try our...
It has a clea...
bottled wat...
and other ha...
everything...
shop, hot cho...
so much bett...
We make pr...
your home or...
So call us to...

Local Cancer Society Encourages Interaction

PLEASE CALL US



Cancer Information
 Patient Services
 Education Programs

Phone: 765-0825
 American Cancer Society

The Lubbock unit of the American Cancer Society will begin a new program this month entitled "Please Call Us," unit president Bill Horton has announced.

Horton said the program is designed to "encourage" the public to call the local unit of the ACS for information, educational programs, patient assistance or referrals to cancer programs here.

The Lubbock effort, which is part of a national program, is designed to make the public aware of resources available in the community, and to encourage cancer patients, their families and the general public to use them.

Many people have the attitude that cancer is something that happens to someone else, notes Horton, but statistically one in four people will contract the disease. In effect, that means most large families will have to confront the emotional problems of having a cancer victim in their family.

The cancer society provides, at no cost to the community, programs in public and professional education, and service and rehabilitation programs for cancer patients, says Horton.

The public education division provides to the public films, exhibits, posters and pamphlets as well as its "Helping Smokers Quit" classes. It also sponsors a

speakers bureau, available to schools, clubs and civic groups.

The professional education program is aimed at making physicians and other medical professionals aware of the signs of cancer, modern treatment and rehabilitative services of the ACS. Horton said the goal of professional education is

to make every doctor's office a cancer detection center, adding that many cancers are treatable and curable if caught in early stages.

In its service and rehabilitation program the ACS provides the cancer patient services at no charge like speech lessons for laryngectomy victims.

Snowfall Provides Insulation, Large Bee Population Results

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An unusually large number of people are again feeling the sting of last winter's snowfall.

Carl Veith, a nurse in the emergency room at Columbia Hospital, says reports of bee stings are 10 percent to 15 percent above normal for this time of year.

Susan Borkin of the Milwaukee Public Museum's invertebrate zoology staff said Friday that more queen bees survived last winter because of the insulation which the snow cover provided, and thus more bees hatched this summer.

"We've had quite a few calls about bees," she said. "This time of year is when all the hives would be at their maximum as far as the workers go."

Veith said, "Usually we get com-

plaints and they are 90 percent honeybee related, but this year there were more undetermined stings" from such insects as wasps, hornets and yellow jackets which do not generally leave their stingers in the victim.

Walter Gjomercac, an entomology professor with the University of Wisconsin Extension Service, said there were above average crops of wasps and hornets, but not a dramatically unusual number.

"We usually get more in July, August and September, so that's when people start noticing them," he said.

Veith said more swelling and redness results from stings by wasps, hornets and yellow jackets because they have larger venom sacks than honeybees.

The only death in Wisconsin this summer reported from a sting was that of Richard Oberding, 47, of Arkansas in the northwestern part of the state. Pequin County Coroner R.J. Bryant said Oberding was known to be hypersensitive to insect stings and usually carried medication with him, but changed vehicles the day he was stung and neglected to transfer the medication.

Another service in the program is the "Reach to Recovery" for mastectomy patients. This program offers not only materials for the patient but also counseling by women volunteers who have experienced a mastectomy.

Transportation services are offered by the ACS. Volunteers give one morning per week to transport a cancer patient to Methodist Hospital for radiation treatments. This program is offered to patients who have no other practical

means of getting to the treatments. The ACS also holds cancer screening clinics to help detect cancer among the local population.

Late last year the ACS formed an information and guidance service for cancer patients, their families and those wanting to know about cancer. This service is included as a referral agency in the "Please Call Us" Service.

The number for "Please Call Us" is 762-0825.

Former NATO Commander To Deliver Chamber Of Commerce Feast Speech

General Alexander M. Haig, Jr., former Supreme Allied Commander of European Operations and NATO, will be the principal speaker at the Annual Banquet of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. September 28, in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

General Haig follows in the path of two other distinguished speakers appearing before the Chamber Annual Banquet for the past two years. In 1977 former President Gerald Ford was the keynote speaker, and in 1978 former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appeared.

General Haig will be introduced on the program by U.S. Representative Kent Hance, 19th Congressional District Representative in Washington. Retiring Chamber President Tim Hatch will be recognized, and incoming officers for the new year, B. C. "Peck" McMinn, President; Joe Horkey, Vice President; Lee Stafford, Vice President; and Douglas Boren, Secretary-Treasurer, will be officially recognized.

Tickets for the event went on sale today at the Chamber of Commerce office and are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

General Haig served as Administrative Assistant to General Douglas MacArthur in Japan, served in the Korean War and was active in the Viet Nam confrontation where he earned the Distinguished Service Cross. Following this he served with Dr. Henry A. Kissinger who was Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs and worked later

with Secretary of State Kissinger in Viet Nam peace negotiations.

In January, 1973 he was appointed Army Vice Chief of Staff. President Richard Nixon appointed General Haig as his Chief of Staff of the White House. He remained in that capacity until President Gerald Ford appointed him Commander in Chief of the United States European Command on November 1, 1974.

On December 15, 1974 he was named the Supreme Commander of NATO.

Schools To Dismiss Students Early
 Lubbock public elementary schools will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Tuesday and secondary students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Wednesday so that they may attend the South Plains Fair.

Annual NATO Maneuvers Open In Mediterranean

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Five NATO nations open three weeks of annual military maneuvers in the Mediterranean this week, officials said.

Forces from the United States, Italy, Portugal, Turkey and Britain are participating in the exercise, named Display Determination 79, which will involve land, naval, amphibious and air units.

The maneuvers begin Tuesday and end Oct. 14.

American Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, said the purpose of the exercises is to improve NATO force readiness and to demonstrate the commitment of the alliance.

GAS-SAVING TIP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a gasoline-saving suggestion from the Department of Energy: Consolidate your driving. Combine short shopping and commuting trips to reduce the miles traveled for each action.

BOTTLED WATER...

YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD!



It's true. Your taste will tell you the difference when you try our fresh, delicious bottled water. It has a clean, natural taste because our bottled water is completely free of chlorine and other harsh chemicals. And it makes everything you mix or cook—coffee, tea, soup, hot chocolate, even vegetables—taste so much better.

We make prompt, scheduled deliveries to your home or office. So call us today, and taste the difference.

HYGEIA BOTTLED WATER CO.
 405 Ave. U
 Lubbock, Tx. 79408
 (806) 765-9455



Carpet Sale.

Save \$6 sq. yd. on tone-on-tone nylon plush. SALE PRICE INCLUDES PADDING AND INSTALLATION

Sale 14.03 sq. yd.

Reg. 20.04. Subtle tone-on-tone Saxony plush of continuous filament nylon is long wearing, stain resistant and fuzz resistant. Scotchgard® and Anti-Stat treated to resist stains and static shock. #4500
Save \$2 sq. yd.; reg. 13.04; Sale 11.03 sq. yd. Nylon plush with Super 4® treatment to resist soil and static. #2120
Save \$3 sq. yd.; reg. 19.04; Sale 16.03 sq. yd. Trevira® polyester plush with Super 4® finish. #1750
Save \$4 sq. yd.; reg. 18.04; Sale 14.03 sq. yd. Easy-to-clean Teflon® treated nylon plush. #4670
Save 3.40 sq. yd.; reg. 19.04; Sale 15.63 sq. yd. Elegant Trevira® polyester plush with Scotchgard® finish. #4200
 Expert installation and quality padding included.
 Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Save 3.40 sq. yd.; reg. 23.04; Sale 19.63 sq. yd. Thick Saxony plush of Trevira® polyester. #4920
Save \$5 sq. yd.; reg. 26.04; Sale 21.03 sq. yd. Super Saxony plush nylon. #9000
Save 3.40 sq. yd.; reg. 21.04; Sale 17.63 sq. yd. Tone-on-tone nylon with Scotchgard® finish. #4370
Save \$5 sq. yd.; reg. 20.04; Sale 15.03 sq. yd. Scotchgard® treated nylon to resist stains. #4550
Save \$3 sq. yd.; reg. 16.04; Sale 13.03 sq. yd. Elegant multicolor cut-and-loop nylon; jute back. #2410.
 Foam back. #2420; reg. 13.75
Sale 12.00
Save \$4 sq. yd.; reg. 18.04; Sale 14.03 sq. yd. Frosted multi-color cut-and-loop nylon. #2450
Save 3.40 sq. yd.; reg. 21.04; Sale 17.63 sq. yd. Sculptured nylon with Scotchgard® and 3M Anti-Stat finish. #9450



Now, two great ways to charge!

Or come in. See what it means to buy carpeting at JCPenney.

- Over 600 decorator colors in today's styles, patterns and textures
- Skilled salesmen who know their merchandise
- Prompt delivery and professional installation by carpeting experts
- The quality you've come to expect and satisfaction you can rely on
- Our JCPenney Time Payment Plan, the convenient way to budget large carpeting purchases

This is JCPenney

Shop 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
 Phone 792-6841. Catalog desk 797-3201. South Plains Mall.

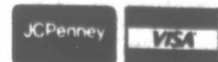


Live in velour.

Lead the soft life. In the luxury of cotton/poly velour. With looks so rich. And so easy-care, too. Pullover tops in smooth or sculptured styles. With vee-necks, shawl collars, and more. Coordinating beautifully with smooth, straight-leg pants. For junior sizes. Sculptured velour top, \$17 Sculptured iridescent velour top, \$22 Polyester pants, \$14

This is JCPenney

Now, two great ways to charge!



Shop 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
 Phone 792-6841. Catalog desk 797-3201. South Plains Mall.



YOU STILL THERE, DAD? — Heather Isbell looks just a little apprehensive as she and her dad, Wendell, plunge down the giant slide, one of the fresh attractions this year at the fairgrounds. She'll have a tall story to tell when she gets back to Hale Center. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Bell Doubts Kennedy Victory Over Carter

(Continued From Page One)
The nation is inundated with politics. "I would hope that all candidates for national office, as well as members of Congress, would withdraw from the political field until Jan. 1 and turn full attention to the energy problems and other pressing problems," he said.
He endorsed the idea of a constitutional amendment to change the presidency to one six-year term, saying, "Our government is so complex, it's the third year in office before the president can get his own budget in Congress."
Bell, who was born in Carter's home county and has known the president and his chief of staff Hamilton Jordan for a number of years, defended the reputation of Jordan, who has been accused of using cocaine.

"It's graymail," he said of the accusation and added that without the special prosecutor law, which was passed in the Watergate reform era, the accusation would be "laughed off."
Bell said he did his best to fight that law, arguing that "a decent, independent Justice Department" made the law unnecessary. He also pointed to the possibility of abuse of the law, saying, "It is written in terms that make it possible for those with good motives or bad to orchestrate a continuous attack on a president and his administration."
Bell called the law the personification of "the hysteria of Watergate" and noted that congressmen and judges are exempted from that law.

"It is, perhaps, given the inordinate desire of the media for bad news, the greatest political weapon ever fashioned in law," he said.
After touring the Ranching Heritage Center, part of Texas Tech University, Bell said he wished all Americans could tour it because, "It is important to American people to know where they came from."

Canal Treaty Backup Seen

(Continued From Page One)
pany's right to operate the canal, end when the treaties go into effect Oct. 1.
He said that Panama would not likely take over the canal — as some congressmen have suggested — but the American company would have to decide whether to risk spending any more money on canal operations without legal authority.
U.S. officials have speculated in the past that canal operations would simply continue in legal limbo as long as it was clear Congress would eventually create the new commission to take over operations.

But the State Department official said "if the House defeated it twice, we could not know that Congress would eventually approve it."
He said so far as he knows Carter is not considering taking the power away from Congress and setting up the commission on his own by executive order.
Furthermore, Vice President Walter F. Mondale's office said the House rejection has not changed his plan to go to Panama Oct. 1 for ceremonies marking the effective date of the treaties.
The pacts turn most of the Panama Canal Zone over to Panama immediately and then other canal property in stages until finally the canal itself goes to that country Dec. 31, 1999.

Tech, Others Competing

Quests For Presidents In Conflict

(Continued From Page One)
and therefore face no conflict, Brown said the two schools are "looking for the same type person."
The schools share an enrollment in the 20,000 range. Tech has 23,000 and North Texas has 17,000. The salaries of their last presidents differed by only \$5,000. Tech's Dr. Cecil Mackey had a \$63,000 salary and North Texas's C.C. "Jitter" Nolen received \$58,000. One regent commented that the salaries placed both jobs in a similar tax bracket so that the salary difference was not significant.
Brown noted that each school wants a person with an understanding of medical institutions. Tech has the Health Sciences Center, which includes a medical school and a school of nursing. North Texas is affiliated with the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.
Brown termed the search of the two schools "very similar."
But there are differences between the schools as well.
Robert Pfleger of San Angelo, chairman of the Tech board of regents, termed North Texas "more liberal arts" than Tech's strongholds, which he said included engineering, agriculture and law.

Tech regent Dr. Nathan Galloway of Odessa said, "I think you're looking for trouble," when asked about the effect of Tech and North Texas sharing some of the same applicants. As for a bidding contest between the two schools for a candidate, Galloway said, "I have no comment."
Fred Bucy of Dallas said of the four vacancies, "It makes it more competitive and it may shake more candidates loose." But he added, "It won't have a significant impact on our search." He ruled out a salary bidding contest between schools.
But North Texas regent Bruce Street Sr. called the situation a "seller's market" for the candidates, and said, "It makes it very difficult because there's not a lot of top-notch men. There's no question it makes the search more difficult and longer."

Asked about the possibility of Tech and North Texas entering a salary bidding contest to lure the same finalist, Street said it might be possible.
Yet Street also noted a difference between the schools which might make salary bidding unnecessary.
"The cultural environment of the Fort Worth-Dallas area is more attractive," he said.
North Texas regent William Jamar Jr. agreed that geographic location "makes a great deal of difference."
"I know for sure it might make a difference if a candidate doesn't want to live in West Texas," Jamar said, "or a huge urban area."
He noted, "North Texas is not interested in agriculture. We're very strong in fine arts and our school of business has good rapport with big business in Dallas."

Jamar said it is reasonable to expect some of the same candidates will apply at more than one of the four Texas schools because of the nationwide job advertising of all the schools.
"A battle (between North Texas and Tech) over the same candidates is very possible," he said, but added that the possibility of vying for the same final choice would be "quite a coincidence."
Tech regent Clint Formby, chairman of the presidential search committee, said Tech and North Texas "could possibly" desire the same final choice but called the possibility "unlikely."
A&M regent H.C. Bell said his school isn't under pressure to rush its search, but noted that, "We are actively searching." A&M has been without a permanent chancellor for nine months.

Bell strongly agreed that vacancies at the other Texas schools affects the search. "Of course it does," he said. "There's not that much (candidate) material around."
He said the chancellor post "is not the most coveted job in the world" and that the A&M search has been "almost to the four corners of the United States."
Although Bell noted that both Tech and A&M share an interest in agriculture, he said his school has various agencies such as its agricultural extension service and dealings with county agents in almost all Texas counties. Because of its service agencies, Bell said, "I don't believe A&M and Tech are in competition to any great extent."
But he added, "It's quite possible we'll talk to some of the same people."
However, Tech regent Lee Stafford of Lubbock said, "The people we're looking at are probably not candidates there (at A&M)."
Lubbock optometrist J. Davis Armistead, who is serving his second term as a Houston regent, said vacancies at four schools might have some effect, but that there "should be enough top quality

men" for all schools to find good candidates. "It wouldn't make any difference to me if a candidate had applied somewhere else," Armistead said.
He noted a recent energy conference cosponsored by the two schools and said, "Tech and Houston have a very close relationship. The two schools are not real competitors. They work well together."
Armistead said Houston is not agriculturally oriented as Tech is, and although Houston has a college of optometry, he said that does not make for competition between the schools in a candidate search.

U.S. Businessmen Kidnapped In Salvador; Word Awaited

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Authorities waited for word Saturday from gunmen who kidnaped two U.S. businessmen in a bloody highway ambush outside San Salvador. Leftist insurgents continued their hit-and-run war against the government, meanwhile, and six were reported killed in attacks on national guard posts.
Police said they believed the abduction, in which the businessmen's bodyguard was killed, was related to the recent anti-government violence. Americans and other foreigners have been the targets of leftist attacks in the past.
Dennis McDonald, general manager of Apler of El Salvador, subsidiary of California-based Beckman Instruments, and his co-worker Fausto Buchelli, a Puerto Rican, were ambushed Friday evening as they drove from their factory toward San Salvador, six miles away, police said. Slain bodyguard Luis Paz and McDonald's bullet-riddled van were found along the highway.
Authorities said the two men were driven away in another vehicle. It was not known whether they were injured in the gunbattle. By mid-day Saturday there was no report of any demands being submitted by the abductors.
Hours before the kidnapping, guerrillas surprised a military patrol along the same highway, police said, and several casualties were reported.
The rebels had promised a "black September" in their campaign to topple the military government of Carlos Humberto Romero and install a Marxist government to replace the small elite that controls this Central American nation of 3.5 million people.
Saturday's clashes at guard posts outside San Salvador were the latest in a series of attacks in the past 24 hours, according to government officials.
They said four guerrillas were killed in fighting at Panchimalco, a town seven miles southeast of San Salvador, and two guerrillas were killed in fighting at Apopo, 12 miles north of San Salvador. There were no reports of government casualties.
Three guerrillas and a guardsman

were killed Friday in fighting at Santo Tomas, south of here.
Saturday's attacks were blamed on the "Farabundo Marti" Popular Liberation Forces, the most important leftist organization opposing Romero. The group is named after a former guerrilla leader. Friday's attacks also were blamed on a second group, the Armed Forces of National Resistance.
Another American, John Jacobsen, came under attack Friday when demonstrators took over the San Salvador hotel he manages. The protesters forced most of the 50 guests out of the only downtown hotel and demanded Jacobsen require workers he said were fired because of a drop in business.
Later Friday some 200 unarmed youths barricaded two intersections outside the Ministry of Labor to support worker demands in two labor conflicts. A single police helicopter flew over the area, and demonstrators allowed the ministry to be evacuated, but then blocked traffic, draped banners from the walls and blocked building entrances. They ended the blockade after dark.
Leftist militants have seized several foreigners in the past to help finance their fight against the government with ransom money. Last year guerrilla kidnapers shot and killed a Japanese businessman. Two months ago, American executive William Boorstein fled the country after he escaped from leftists who took over the Apex Textile Co. factory he managed here.
On May 31, the government allowed 25 terrorists safe passage to Mexico, and they ended their month-long occupation of the French and Venezuelan embassies here and freed diplomats held hostage.
Five weeks later, in return for a reported \$10 million ransom, guerrillas freed two British bankers they had held for seven months.

Charley Pride Show Next Lure For Area Fairgoers

(Continued From Page One)
King of Shamrock, Ricky Turpin, Lubbock, placed third and best guitar accompanist was Michael Henderson, followed by Bill Lyell.
A.R. Westmoreland of Houston was recognized as the oldest fiddler attending Saturday's contest. The 84-year-old player received \$40 and a plaque from the judges.
The top five fiddlers in the 65-and-older age group were Bryant Houston of Rising Star, King, A.R. Westmoreland of Houston, Henry Lester of Idalou and Armond Taylor of Tow.
Winners in the 20-and-under age bracket were Boen, Ricky Turpin of Lubbock, H.D. Westmoreland III of Gustin, Marty Elmore of Joshua and Gary McClesky of Hereford.
The top five fiddlers in the 21-to-49 age division were Weldon Turpin of Lubbock, Bobby Scruggs of Amarillo, Math Detherage of Abilene, Gene Stephens of Abilene and Bob Stephens of Trent.
Taking the top five places in the 50-to-64-year-old category were Barrett, B.J. Fallon of Lubbock, H.D. Westmoreland Jr. of Gustin, R.C. Burkhalter of Perryton and Bob Long of Wolfe City.
But while area fiddlers held a captivated crowd in the coliseum and other persons toured the exhibits in the merchants', women's and agriculture buildings, talkers manning the booths in the midway termed Saturday a "slow day."
Lubbock's turnout each year is good, "that's what I hear," said one of the men promoting a dart throw and offering a small framed mirror with a slogan

in return for good aim, "but that's not what I see today."
Others encouraging the slow-moving crowd said the opening day of a fair in any city is slow, "but today is a slow first day."
A pair of men, Sam and Bob Johnson, said fair spending has lessened this year and cited reasons like inflation, higher gasoline costs and other economic factors that have tightened American fairgoers' pursestrings.

Commissioners Facing Showdown On Salary

(Continued From Page One)
ing for \$19,300 instead, but she has not said what action she might take if her request is denied.
Mrs. Nicholson appeared before the commissioners court earlier this month and was given a full-time assistant for next year instead of the half-time employee originally scheduled for her. But the court refused to increase her salary.
The furor over salaries began after the commissioners allocated a 23-percent raise to \$22,008 for themselves.
Smith asked the grievance committee for the same salary as the commissioners, saying he felt an increase to the same level as the commissioners was justified.
Other business in the 10 a.m. Monday meeting will include consideration of commissioners court representatives to the South Plains Association of Governments.
Commissioner Alton Brazell is urging commissioners to withdraw from the organization. Brazell voiced his dissatisfaction with the group after its board of

directors voted to install eight minority board members who are not elected municipal or county officials.
The commissioner says he objects to anyone being on the board who is not an elected official, and he told minority representatives at a commissioners meeting two weeks ago that he had voted to exclude water conservation district representatives for the same reason.
The South Plains Association of Governments functions primarily as a clearing house for applications for federal funding of various projects over the South Plains.
The commissioners will conduct a public hearing at 11 a.m. Thursday on the 1980 Lubbock County Hospital District budget. Although Health Sciences Center Hospital has been undergoing severe financial problems, a management company hired to run the teaching hospital says it can provide the district with a balanced hospital budget if resident physician salaries are deleted or Texas Tech's School of Medicine agrees to pay more for its share of shared services.
However, when hospital district board members agreed to submit the budget to the commissioners, they indicated it might be subject to extensive changes at a later date. Pressed for time, Brookwood Management Services turned in a budget which prompted some board members to ask for more information.
The commissioners earlier refused hospital district representatives' request for property taxes to be doubled in the district but appointed an advisory committee to the hospital board.
The county budget leaves 1980 tax rates the same as they are this year.

Firemen Optimistic About Pay Increase Drive

(Continued From Page One)
for more than twice what we gave them."
The base salary for Lubbock firemen and policemen is \$4.96 per hour. Firemen point out, however, that firemen work a 56-hour week, while police work only 40 hours.
The morale among Lubbock firemen has been slipping for several years because of inadequate pay increases, Dean said.
The problem was compounded this year, Dean said, when three men died March 25 while fighting a fire at Moris Kitchen and Ice Cream Parlor, 711 34th St.
Kenneth Haggard, Eddie Swafford and Larry Tucker, the three men killed, were the first Lubbock firemen to die in a fire since 1957.
Although the safety breathing equipment worn by the firemen who died was found to have been defective, no one has determined exactly what it was the three breathed or absorbed through their skin that caused their deaths, Dean said.
Dean admitted it is likely neither they nor the city will ever discover why Haggard, Swafford and Tucker died. But he says many firemen believe city officials are holding back information about the deaths because of possible legal action against the city.
The widows of the three dead fire-

men have filed suits against the manufacturer of the faulty breathing devices their husbands were wearing when they died.
West declined to comment on that accusation, and added that he was not aware of any morale problem among firemen. "But of course the entire city was greatly saddened by the deaths of those men," he said.
Dean said several firemen became "discouraged" and quit the department after the tragedy.
"Those deaths hurt the guys in the department more than people realize," he said. "We were stunned, and we're still in the dark as to why we lost them. If the roof of the building had fallen in, if electricity had gotten them, or if they had died in a wreck on the way to the fire, we could have understood it."
Dean added, "when we take on this job, we know we are going to be risking our lives every day. But even the best of us have apprehensions about what we are doing, especially when something like that happens."
Dean said the public response was good as the firemen went door-to-door, seeking petition signers. After talking with the registered voters at each house, the fireman would then check off the house on a list of registered voters by addresses bought by the firefighters' association and also note the response received.

Dean said some firemen would gather 40 to 50 signatures in one evening, and be turned down only once or twice. "We realize that all of those who signed our petitions asking for an election are not going to vote for us," he said.
"But we have had a few people tell us that if they had to choose between losing their home to taxes or to a fire, that they would just as soon let it burn," Dean added.
Dean admitted that gathering signatures for the two petitions — one for the pay raise, the other for collective bargaining — is more difficult than it was in 1966, when firemen petitioned for an election to get salaries equal to those paid police.
The firemen collected 17,500 signatures that year. And when all those names were presented to the city council, the council elected to approve the equal salaries, rather than call an election.
Dean doubts the same thing will happen this time around. "There definitely will be an election," he said. "I think the council believes this is an issue that should be left up to the people to decide."
Dean said that in 1966 it was much easier to explain the issue of equal pay than it is to explain the two issues today, particularly collective bargaining.
"Lubbock is not a union town, and

the word collective bargaining scares many people," Dean said. "Approval of collective bargaining simply will give us the right as firemen to sit down as a group with the city council and present our grievances — something the council has refused to do. We simply want to be able to talk with the council, not only about salaries, but also about safety conditions."
Dean said he believes that if the firemen had been allowed to talk to the council about their financial problems, especially those affecting the younger firemen, then the city would have given them a 9 percent pay increase.
Dean assured Lubbock residents that the firemen would never strike. "If anything, collective bargaining would tend to deter a strike," he said.
West, however, strongly opposes collective bargaining rights for the firemen. "I believe that collective bargaining is unionism," he said. "Lubbock has always been a non-union town, and I hope it stays that way."
Dean predicted Lubbock voters will approve both the firemen's request for a pay increase and collective bargaining rights.
"We feel our cause is justified, and that the residents of Lubbock will support us," Dean said. "If they don't, then we'll still come to work each day, and try again next year."

Ixtoc Capping Hoped Today

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Petroleum Mexicans began "Operation Sombbrero" Saturday, an attempt to cap the crippled offshore oil well Ixtoc 1 with a large cone-shaped cover.
Workers hoped to have the cover in place by midday today, a Pemex spokesman said. The cone is 35 feet by 69 feet in diameter.
Pemex workers are trying to place the cone over the mouth of the well, 195 feet below water surface, in an effort to control the flow of gas and crude oil spilling into the Gulf of Mexico.
"The cone is in the water, but it is not in place yet," said a Pemex spokesman who asked not to be identified.

Ne
NEW
John Paul
"In on
ership has
spirit of
Cooke said
000 perso
ern Gener
ic Charism
"The
you in
ference w
are beginn
for the ar
ness," the
The po
a seven-da
Sing
LOS AN
has filed
MARVIN
Her pe
while livin
Court's "M
gether can
Coun
NASHV
partners j
their sepa
the top of
Brown
"Jim Ed
seems to n
"There
them. The
shows, eff
will betwe
Brown
They won
the Year"
again this
Among
Have to M
"Lying in
Peop
LINCOL
and Sewar
past few d
boot.
Their n
crossing s
was still fl
"We re
it fixed ju
engineer f
Journal.
Beals sa
work woul
more than
Hu
In U
WASHIN
Carter's na
the United
tion" of the
concerning
in Cuba.
"We will
Zbigniew B
with visit
"It does
posture, to
said "We
which invol
side, and
by the othe
Brzezinski
The White
of the sessio
Brzezinski
ution the a
the Soviets,
presence of
the Western
petable arra
And he
what the A
do if the S
U.S. wishes
"If it is
would gener
U.S. Soviet
added that
gesting that
take military
Asked if
threaten to
viets to gain

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

New Church Spirit Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Cardinal Terence Cooke says Pope John Paul II is creating a spirit of renewal in the church.

"In only one year his pastoral leadership has been moving us to a greater spirit of renewal in the Church," Cooke said Friday in an address to 13,000 persons attending the Sixth Eastern General Conference on the Catholic Charismatic Renewal.

"The spirit of the Lord has guided you in choosing this week for the conference when we in the Archdiocese are beginning our spiritual preparation for the arrival next month of His Holiness," the cardinal said.

The pope will visit five cities during a seven-day stay in the United States, which begins Oct. 1.



Singer's Wife Seeking Split

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The wife of singer Marvin Gaye has filed for divorce, and asked for a division of property which the couple acquired while living together before they were married.

Janis Gaye claimed in her suit that she was a driving force in reestablishing the career of the 40-year-old Gaye after singing partner Tammy Terrell collapsed in his arms from a fatal brain tumor in 1967.

Mrs. Gaye said she wants a share of property which includes a \$2.5 million home in Hidden Hills, Calif., as well as property in Lake Tahoe, Jamaica and Redding, Calif., and a speedboat, a cabin cruiser and several cars.

Her petition to receive a share of property acquired while living with Gaye comes under the state Supreme Court's "Marvin Decision," which says couples who live together can litigate on property if they separate.



MARVIN GAYE

Country Singing Duo Parting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singing partners Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius are going their separate ways while their current hit, "Fools," rides the top of the country charts.

Jim Ed and Helen have simply reached a point where it seems to make sense for them to go in new directions.

"There is absolutely no rancor or animosity between them. Their show is just evolving into two separate road shows, effective in January 1980. There is nothing but good will between everyone involved," Rice said.

Brown and Mrs. Cornelius first sang together in 1976. They won the Country Music Association's "Vocal Duo of the Year" award a year later and are nominated for it again this year.

Among their No. 1 country hits are "I Don't Want to Have to Marry You," "You Don't Send Me Flowers" and "Lying in Love With You."

People Hear Bells, See Spots

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — People in the vicinity of 56th and Seward streets here have been hearing bells for the past few days — and seeing red spots before their eyes to boot.

Their malady is mechanical. A Rock Island Railroad crossing signal has been malfunctioning since Monday. It was still flashing and ringing on Saturday.

"We're doggone sorry about that, and we intend to get it fixed just as soon as we can," W.H. Beals, assistant chief engineer for the Rock Island in Chicago, told the Lincoln Journal.

Beals said he couldn't predict exactly when the repair work would be completed, although "we hope it won't be more than a couple of days."

Humiliation Not Goal In U.S. Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's national security adviser says the United States isn't seeking "humiliation" of the Soviet Union in negotiations concerning the Russian combat brigade in Cuba.

"We will seek a political solution," Zbigniew Brzezinski said in an interview with visiting editors and broadcasters.

"It doesn't do anyone any good to posture, to make public threats," he said. "We are not seeking a solution which involves the humiliation of one side, and the proclamation of a victory by the other side."

Brzezinski was interviewed Friday. The White House released a transcript of the session Saturday.

Brzezinski would not detail what solution the administration has asked of the Soviets, except to repeat that "the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in the Western Hemisphere is not an acceptable arrangement for us."

And he declined to say specifically what the administration is prepared to do if the Soviets fail to accommodate U.S. wishes.

"If it is not solved satisfactorily ... it would generate some consequences" in U.S.-Soviet relations, he said. Brzezinski added that this is a "far cry" from suggesting that the administration would take military action.

Asked if the administration might threaten to cut off wheat sales to the Soviets to gain leverage, Brzezinski said, "I

Couple Marry On Train

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Somewhere between Gettysburg and Biglerville on Saturday, train buffs George Harness and Judy Griffith were married to the toot of a steam locomotive.

"It's the only way to get married," Harness, 34, of Chambersburg, said afterward while he and his 33-year-old bride posed for pictures.

Mrs. Harness said the couple decided about three weeks ago to have the ceremony aboard The Gettysburg Railroad, which operates freight and pleasure trip lines. Their minister, Army reserve chaplain the Rev. Thomas Eisey, was a former Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman.

Wearing blue and white striped bib overalls and red bandannas, they exchanged vows in the aisle of a passenger car as a 1920 Baldwin steam locomotive pulled the train along the eight-mile route.

Then they joined their guests in a postal freight car for a reception featuring a locomotive-shaped wedding cake.

The honeymoon is at the Red Caboose Motel in Stroudsburg — home of the Pennsylvania Railroad Museum and the Stroudsburg Steam Railroad.

None-Of-Above Files Suit

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — None-of-the-Above, also known as L.D. Knox, filed suit in district court to block the Oct. 27 primary unless his newly acquired name is on the ballot for governor.

Knox changed his name to None-of-the-Above Sept. 11, and has said he does not want to be governor but wants voters to have a chance to reject all other candidates by voting for "none of the above."

Secretary of State Paul Hardy, who is also a gubernatorial candidate, refused to put Knox's new name on the ballot on the grounds that the name was deceptive.

Hardy acted on the advice of Attorney General William Guste. Hardy, Guste and Douglas Fowler, commissioner of elections, were named as defendants in the suit which was filed Friday.

Austrian Wins Golden Plow

LIMAVADY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Austrian farmer Robert Weiser won the world plowing championship here Saturday and countryman Josef Liszt was second.

The 23-year-old Weiser, who runs a 55-acre farm near Vienna, took the Golden Plough first prize with 323.25 points at the tournament in this market town 50 miles north of Belfast.

Liszt, 26, notched 319 points. Vaclav Milik, a 19-year-old Czech tractor driver who works on a 10,000-acre state farm in his homeland, was third with 317.25.

"It was a perfect setting and the standard of plowing exceptionally high," commented Arie Stehouwer, chairman of the World Plowing Organization.

Seventy-two plowing experts from 20 countries, including Canada, took part in the tournament. No Americans were listed in the first eight places announced.

Writer Chucks Charles

LONDON (AP) — A British columnist who said he is tired of nominating likely brides for 30-year-old bachelor Prince Charles, has turned attention to Charles' younger brother, Prince Andrew, who will be 20 in February.

It was the first royal match-making effort by the British press for the second son of Queen Elizabeth II, whose girl friends so far have been restricted to aristocratic playmates and school chums. He currently is a midshipman at Dartmouth, the training college for Royal Navy officers.

Compton Miller of London's Evening News, said the favorite must be Princess Stephanie of Monaco, 14, younger daughter of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, whose Roman Catholic religion need not be a bar, providing Charles marries first and has heirs.



ANDREW

Movement To Draft Kennedy Increased By 50 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The movement to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as a presidential candidate has grown by at least 50 percent in the week since the Massachusetts Democrat indicated he might seek the nation's highest office.

An Associated Press survey turned up one or more Kennedy efforts in at least 29 states and the District of Columbia, about equal to the number where there is organized re-election activity for President Carter.

But because of the spontaneous and sudden growth of the Kennedy groups and the complexities of election law, it may be hard to convert all this support into a campaign organization.

"That's obviously a matter of complexity and sensitivity," Kennedy acknowledged. "I'm sure there will be situations which will be especially complicated."

As required by law, Kennedy has formally disavowed any connection with the draft committees. And all insist they are working independently.

But this means a lot of people are

staking claims for themselves as Kennedy's representatives in their states. If Kennedy runs, he may be forced to accept the de facto committees as his own or risk their wrath if he displaces them with new ones.

Kennedy hopes that the spirit which is motivating these supporters would also smooth over any transition necessary to form an official campaign.

"It all will go to Sen. Kennedy as soon as he enters the race," offered Bill Garrett who organized the Ready for Teddy movement in Oregon and is sponsoring chapters in other states.

"We're doing the resource identification so he can use it when he gets in," said Garrett.

In Iowa, where one of the first candidate tests will come in January caucuses, Iowans for Kennedy Chairman Matt Wanning, said if Kennedy runs, naming the official team "is entirely up to him."

"I would imagine that the senator would want to bring in people from outside the state to coordinate his activities once he announces," agreed Richard

Williamson, Kansas coordinator for a Kennedy draft.

"We don't know what our roles would be in his campaign," said Mike McGrath, assistant attorney general of Montana and member of a Kennedy draft in that state. "We would hope to take an active part, but the decision would rest with them (Kennedy's national committee)."

But a Kennedy candidacy would face other problems with these groups. The question of converting a draft committee to a campaign committee has never been addressed by the Federal Election Commission and is not precisely spelled out in the law.

The FEC has ruled that draft groups are not campaign committees and can accept contributions of up to \$5,000 from an individual contributor, compared to the \$1,000 individual gift allowed a candidate's committee.

Presumably, a draft committee which had received \$5,000 contributions would have to return \$4,000 of each one. But what if the \$4,000 already is spent?

Soviet Says Red Army Seeks Balance

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet general made a rare appearance on national television Saturday night and declared the Red Army has no aggressive intentions and seeks only a fair balance of power in Europe.

Lt. Gen. Nikolai F. Chervov spoke

for 20 minutes during prime viewing time. Soviet officers usually speak on television only on military holidays and are far less specific on political and military matters than Chervov.

"Aggressive intents are foreign to our army. As a military man, I can only af-

firm once again that we have different goals than that," said Chervov, wearing a green double-breasted uniform with a large block of service ribbons.

He quoted President Leonid I. Brezhnev's statement that the Soviet Union "will never take the road of aggression, will never raise the sword against other peoples."

He told viewers that NATO is now discussing plans to base up to 600 new strategic rockets in Western Europe by the early 1980s, each capable of reaching Soviet targets as far east as the Volga River. The general scorned Western claims that such measures are necessary to counterbalance Soviet nuclear weapons and Backfire bombers.

"There are no facts to support any violation of the European power balance (by the Soviet Union) or of a so-called 'rocket threat from the East,'" Chervov said.

"Our armaments are only an answer to American nuclear arms and delivery systems already deployed on the territory of West European countries. Therefore, American plans to create 'Eurostrategic forces' — masked by the 'goal' of defending Europe — really have nothing to do with this end."

Movie Nothing Compared With Real Chicago Event

CHICAGO (UPI) — With Steve McQueen in town filming his new movie, "The Hunter," police may need a script to tell the real bad guys from the actors.

The film crew was at Marina City Friday, filming a scene in which a car careens through a rail in a high-rise garage and plunges 16 stories to the murky waters of the Chicago River.

Police cordoned off the area and held back the crowd that gathered to watch the stunt.

While the stunt was being readied, police received a report shots had been fired in one of Marina City's twin towers and a gunman was on the loose.

Officers responding to the call were told by fellow officers assigned to crowd control that the shooting and phantom gunman were part of the film.

They weren't.

As the officers assigned to the shooting case were about to leave, a state drug commission investigator ran up and told them there was a real shooting.

A shotgun-wielding man had burst into the 15th-floor office of the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission and was beating a woman employee.

Police said Frank Bell, 38, of Gary, Ind. had stormed into the office brandishing a doublebarrel shotgun and confronted his estranged wife, Raye Bell, a commission employee.

Mrs. Bell, police said, fled into another room and locked the steel door behind her. But Bell blew the locks off the door with two blasts from his shotgun, then burst into the room and began beating his wife with the empty shotgun, investigators said.

A drug commission investigator subdued Bell and held him for police, authorities said.

Mrs. Bell suffered minor cuts. No one else was injured.

The movie stunt went off without a hitch, the car hurtling into the river to the cheers of the gathered crowd, which knew nothing of the real police drama that had unfolded in the other tower.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

FOLGER'S COFFEE
 1 LB. CAN \$2.89
 13 OZ. FLAKED \$2.59
 10 OZ. INSTANT \$4.89
 "Friendly"
PAUL ENGER
 3202 Ave. H 744-4422

LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE, INC.
 Texas Leading Western Store
 ☆ OPEN EVERY THUR. NIGHT TILL 9:00 PM
 ☆ FAIR SPECIALS ☆
 PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. SEPT. 29th
COATS
 ALL MENS — LADIES & CHILDRENS
 DOWNFILL & POLYFILL
COATS 10% OFF
 & VESTS
 ALL NAME Belts LETTERED FREE FOR FAIR WEEK...
FREE \$6.95 Value WELCOME
 FEATHER HAT BAND WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY FELT HAT
 FREE BOOT JACK WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY REG. PRICE MEN'S & LADIES' BOOTS...
BOOTS
 Group of
TONY LAMA \$59.95
 Reg. 74.95-84.95 — Now.....
TONY LAMA SHARKSKINS \$99.95
 Reg. \$129.95 — Now.....
TONY LAMA LIZZARD \$139.95
 Reg. 169.95 Now.....
LUSKEY'S
 2431 34th St.

FRYE FRYE CLOGS
 REDWOOD LEATHER
 Now \$28 For Women
 2402 Broadway Men.-Fri. 10-6

Amana
 3 Door Ice 'N Water
 SEE IT NOW!
Wendel's TV & APPLIANCE CENTER
 2828 -34th PHONE 792-2751

FIRST TIME AVAILABLE! CIGARETTES \$4.60* A CARTON 100 POPULAR AMERICAN BRANDS
 TO BENEFIT THE CABAZON BAND OF MISSION INDIANS TRIBAL SELF HELP PROGRAMS AND AN INTERNATIONAL INDIAN FUND
 CALL TOLL-FREE: 800/241-7131 ext. 700
 7:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. Every day, including Sat., Sun., and holidays. Have credit card ready.
 ORDER FORM
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 PO OFFICE BOX NUMBERS ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE FOR DELIVERY
 PHONE _____
 Please order 6, 8, 12 or 20 cartons. Limited to an assortment of three different brands. Be sure to indicate brand name; soft pack or box, regular or kings, 100's, lights, menthol, etc.
 PLEASE CHECK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:
 6 CARTONS \$27.60 8 CARTONS \$36.80
 12 CARTONS \$55.20 20 CARTONS \$92.00
 INDICATE ASSORTMENT OF BRANDS BELOW:
 1. _____ CARTONS OF _____
 2. _____ CARTONS OF _____
 3. _____ CARTONS OF _____
 TOTAL CARTONS TOTAL ORDER \$ _____
 PAYMENT BY: CHECK MONEY ORDER VISA MASTER CHARGE
 MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO CABAZON BAND OF MISSION INDIANS
 84-245 INDO SPRINGS DR. INDO, CALIFORNIA 92201
 CREDIT CARD # _____
 EXPIRATION DATE _____
 MASTER CHARGE INTERBANK # _____
 (four-digit # above your first name)
 SIGNATURE OF PURCHASER _____
 Orders shipped one day after receipt. Personal check orders allow additional 10 days. *Price includes delivery charges and Cabazon Tribal Cigarette and Sales Tax and Federal Taxes. In some areas consumer may be responsible for other taxes.
 MAIL ORDER TO:
 CABAZON BAND OF MISSION INDIANS
 Dept. L B T E X
 84-245 Indio Springs Drive
 Indio, California 92201



SURROUNDED BY LIONS — Texas A&M tailback Curtis Dickey slams into all-America defensive tackle Bruce Clark (right) and Rick Donaldson during Saturday's inter-conference battle. Dickey ran over the Nittany Lions for 184 yards rushing as the Aggies surprised the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions 27-14. The loss was a major upset not only because Penn State was in the AP top 10 but the Aggies were 0-2 on the year. (AP Laser-photo)

Red Raiders Hold Off 'Cats For Tie

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

TUCSON, Ariz. — For most of the first half, it appeared nobody really wanted to win. And then when it counted the most — late in the game with the score tied — nobody had what it took to win.

As it turned out, nobody did win Saturday's regionally televised football battle between Texas Tech and Arizona. The old Border Conference rivals stumbled on their own feet much of the afternoon and had to settle for a 14-14 tie.

The contest, the 30th meeting between the two schools since they began playing in 1932, was loaded with mistakes, penalties, breaks and many a missed opportunity. Both squads had chances to win the game or lose it.

Tech had the game's first scoring opportunity by virtue of winning the coin toss, receiving the football and driving from its own 22-yard line to the Arizona 28 in nine plays.

Red Raider senior fullback James Hadnot picked up 44 of his game-high 143 rushing yards during that opening drive. Hadnot carried the football the first six plays of the game and moved to the Arizona 33 before freshman tailback Dale Brown, sophomore Mark Olbert and sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves could only manage five yards in three plays.

Tech's senior place-kicker Bill Adams attempted to put the Red Raiders in front early, but his field goal attempt of 45 yards sailed wide to the left and with 9:49 remaining in the first quarter the Wildcats took over at their own 28-yard marker.

It didn't take long for Arizona to light up the scoreboard. Senior quarterback Jim Krohn completed four of four passes, one for 17 yards to running back Larry Eder and another one for 25 yards to split end Tim Holmes to set up a 13-yard burst by Herbert Oliver.

The plunge went right through the heart of the Raider defense.

Oliver's score came with 7 minutes remaining in the first period and the extra point conversion by Bill Zivic pushed the Wildcats out in front 7-0.

The Red Raiders moved from their own 22 to the Arizona 19 the second time they touched the ball. The bruising running of Hadnot and a 16-yard pass from Reeves to split end Howie Lewis kept Tech moving steadily toward paydirt.

But again the Red Raiders stalled once they moved close to the Wildcat goal line. On fourth and eight from the 18, Adams tried his second field goal of the afternoon, this time from 35 yards. Adams' second try sailed to the right

and again the Raiders had come up empty-handed.

Neither offense moved well throughout the remainder of the first quarter and into the second period. A Tate Randle fumble recovery stopped an Arizona drive on the Tech 43 yard line. A 61-yard punt by Maury Buford also kept the Wildcats at a distance. But soon Arizona was knocking.

Tech's troubles began when junior punt returner Ted Watts bobbled a Barry Kramer punt at the Raider 11 and fell on the loose ball at the 2. The Raider offense managed to dig out of the hole and march to their 22 where the drive was halted.

Buford came on to punt, but he bobbled a perfect snap from center and was tackled for a 15-yard loss, setting up Arizona's at the Tech. It looked like the Wildcats were going to cash in on the game's first break.

Arizona lost two yards in three plays and Zivic trotted on the field to try a 26-yard field goal. For some reason, it just wasn't a good day for kickers. Zivic's boot sailed to the right of the goal post and this time the Wildcats came empty handed.

The Wildcats were knocking at the scoring door a play later. Tech took over at its 23-yard line and on first down Hadnot was hit hard by cornerback Mark Streeter and fumbled the ball. Defensive tackle Cleveland came up with the loose ball and the Wildcats had a first down at Tech's 20.

It seemed to much to ask, but the Raider defense rose to the occasion again to keep Arizona from advancing the football. Krohn wrapped a pair of pass incompletions around an ineligible receiver-downfield penalty and the Wildcats were faced with fourth and 24 from the Tech 33.

Again, Zivic was called on to put a few more points on the board and again he missed his field goal attempt, this one coming from 50 yards out. The score could have been 21-0, or at least 13-0, but somehow Tech was still down by only seven points.

Reeves and Krohn traded interceptions before the Raiders hushed the 40,476 fans at Arizona Stadium. Reeves was picked off by safety Dave Liggins and two plays later, Watts jumped in front of Krohn's pass intended for Holmes and Tech was in business at its own 41.

Instead of counting blessings and running out the remaining 31 seconds in the first half, the Raiders gambled and it paid off.

On the first down, Reeves dropped back and looked for his prime receiver, Hadnot coming out of the backfield. Instead, Reeves spotted Arizona reserve

safety Van Brandon trying to keep with a streaking Edwin Newsome. Reeves stepped up into the pocket and lofted a perfect pass to his junior flanker who was running a post pattern.

Newsome had Brandon by a step when the ball left Reeves' hand and by the time it dropped into Newsome's outstretched arms at the Arizona 56-yard line, there wasn't a defender in sight. Newsome crossed the goal line, Adams tackled on the extra point and the stunned Wildcats were shaking their heads as they left the field at halftime with the score tied at 7-7.

Following the halftime festivities, Arizona wasted little time regaining the lead. Krohn's precise passing and darting running ability highlighted an eight-play, 67-yard scoring drive that was capped by Krohn's 5-yard touchdown pass to tight end Bill Nettling in the end zone.

Zivic split the uprights with the point after kick to make it Arizona 14, Tech 7 with 12:33 to go in the third stanza.

Tech was not to be outdone. Freshman quarterback Jim Hart, who returns kickoffs and punts for the Raiders, took the ensuing kickoff, cut to his right at the Tech 3-yard line and raced down the sideline for 56 yards. His return gave the Raiders excellent field position at the Arizona 39.

An unnecessary roughness penalty

See RED RAIDERS Page 2

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	1	2	3-4
Texas Tech	0	7	0-14
Arizona	7	0	7

STATISTICS			
	Tech	Ariz.	
First Downs	17	26	
By Rush	8	13	
By Pass	7	11	
By Pen.	2	2	
Rushes-Yds.	44	141	
Yds. Pass.	189	241	
Tot. Off.	236	425	
Passes Comp.	9-20	17-25	
Int. By	3	3	
Punts, Avg.	6-42.2	6-43.7	
Pen. Yds.	4-56	12-148	
Fumbles	2-1	5-1	

SCORING SUMMARIES			
First Quarter			
UA	—	Oliver 13 run (Zivic kick)	
Second Quarter			
TT	—	Newsome 59 pass from Reeves (Adams kick)	
Third Quarter			
UA	—	Metting 8 pass from Krohn (Zivic kick)	
TT	—	Lewis 23 pass from Reeves (Adams kick)	
Rushing			
Tech	—	Reeves 11-6, Brown 3-5, Hadnot 26-14, Olbert 2-4, Buford 1-15	
Arizona	—	Oliver 15-92, Krohn 11-44, Hershby 7-27, Heater 6-47, Haynes 3-24	
Passing			
Tech	—	Reeves 9-20/186, 2 Int.	
UA	—	Krohn 17-25/241, 3 Int.	
Receiving			
Tech	—	Reeves 2-56, Lewis 2-51, TTD; Newsom 2-111, TTD; Hadnot 1-21	
UA	—	Holmes 4-71, Jackson 5-63, Heater 2-22, Mettis 2-25, TTD; Alwan 2-2; Hershby 3-18	
Punting			
Tech	—	Buford 6-42.2	
UA	—	Kramer 6-43.7	

Ags Shock Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Senior Curtis Dickey gained 184 yards on 31 carries and ran for touchdowns of 69, 11 and 21 yards as winless Texas A&M upset sixth-ranked Penn State 27-14 Saturday in an intercollegiate college football game.

Penn State, which opened its season last week with a 45-10 triumph over Rutgers, took a 7-0 lead two minutes and 36 seconds into the first period on a 3-yard run by tailback Booker Moore.

But after that, the Aggies, who had lost by one point to Brigham Young and 17-7 to Baylor, took command.

Just one minute and 20 seconds later, A&M moved 80 yards on two plays to the 16 game. Dickey ran for 10 and then took a pitch-out and raced 69 yards into the end zone. Freshman barefoot place-kicker David Hardy converted.

After Penn State had moved from its 44 to a first down at the A&M 17 and

Herb Menhardt missed a 37-yard field goal, the Texans went ahead on Dickey's 11-yard touchdown run.

The underrated A&M defense shut down the Penn State offense and carried a 14-7 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

In the third period, Texas A&M boosted its margin to 21-7 on a six-play, 50-yard drive, capped by Dickey's 21-yard romp into the end zone.

And in the final quarter, Dickey raced 33 yards to a first down at the two, from where David Brothers carried three times, finally diving into the end zone from the one for a touchdown. Hardy missed his only conversion and it was 27-7.

Penn State came back 66 yards on eight plays including five pass completions by quarterback Dayle Tate, the final eight yards to Matt Suhey for a touchdown.

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sunday Morning, September 23

Penn State's opening touchdown came after Aggies' quarterback Mike Mosley fumbled and Penn State's Matt Miller recovered at the A&M 24.

It took five plays to cover the 24 yards with Moore ripping the final three into the end zone and Menhardt converting for a 7-0 lead.

The Aggies, however, came right back to deadlock the game. They brought the ensuing kickoff to their 21 from where Dickey gained 10 yards on first down, then took a pitch-out from Mosley, swept left and outran the Penn State defense for a 69-yard touchdown.

Hardy, who is carrying on the barefoot kicking tradition established in recent years for A&M by Tony Franklin now of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles, kicked the first of his three conversions.

In the second quarter, A&M got a break when Tate fumbled and linebacker Doug Carr recovered for the Southwest Conference team at the Penn State 46.

Five plays later, Dickey romped 11 yards on an off tackle play and Hardy converted to make it 14-7 with 3:38 left in the first half.

Earlier, Penn State had moved from its 44, keyed by 13, 10 and 17-yard pass completions by Tate that brought the Nittany Lions a first down at the Aggies' 27. But three plays netted only six yards and Menhardt's field goal effort sailed wide right.

The surprising Aggies' defense held Penn State to 149 yards running and 146 yards passing for a total of 295, much of it after the winners had the game well in hand.

On the other hand, A&M shredded what was rated as one of the nation's top defenses for 263 yards on the ground. The Aggies had only 29 yards passing for a total offense of 292 yards.

In the third period, A&M boosted its lead to 21-7 with the help of an 18-yard halfback pass from Dickey to Mosley, an 8-yard completion by Mosley to tight end Chuck Carr, and finally Dickey's 21-yard dash into the end zone.

A&M early in the fourth period took advantage of a 33-yard punt return by David Scott to the Penn State 35. Dickey on first down swept right end for 33 yards to the Lions' two.

Longhorns Whip Tough ISU 17-9

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Derrick Hatchett's pass interception and a 37-yard penalty for pass interference enabled No. 4 Texas to squeeze by Iowa State, 17-9, in an intercollegiate game Saturday night.

A crowd of 73,652 — a record for a Texas opener — watched as Iowa State took a 9-3 halftime lead on three field goals by freshman Alex Giffords.

The highly-touted Texas defense held Iowa State to less than 20 yards total offense in the second half, however, and Hatchett stole quarterback Walter Grant's pass at the Iowa State 25.

A.J. "Jam" Jones scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 1-yard plunge with 4:26 left in the third quarter.

On Texas' next possession, defender Joe Brown was flagged for pass interference on a toss to Olympic speedster Johnny "Lam" Jones at the Iowa State 5. Jam Jones again scored from the 1.

Iowa State led Texas in total offense at the half, 132 yards to 120 yards, even though Rocky Gillis, was carried off with a strained knee early in the second quarter. Gillis had 50 yards on 11 carries and was the key in a 16-play, 61-yard drive that resulted in Iowa State's first field goal.

The loss was Iowa State's first after

an opening-game 38-10 victory over Bowling Green.

Iowa State's other three-pointers came after a fumble by Longhorn quarterback Donnie Little at the Texas 35 and a 29-yard punt by John Goodson of Texas.

Texas, sparked by a 47-yard run by LeRoy King, drove from its 16 to the Iowa State 17 on its first possession but had to settle for a 34-yard field goal by Goodson.

Iowa State took the kickoff and moved from its 20 to the Texas 19. Giffords drilled a 36-yard field goal, the first of three.

Freshman Joel Jensen stripped the ball from Little to set up Iowa State's second field goal.

Iowa St.	Texas
TEX — FG Goodson 34	3
ISU — FG Giffords 36	6
ISU — FG Giffords 43	9
ISU — FG Giffords 35	12
TEX — Jones 1 run (Goodson kick)	17
TEX — Jones 1 run (Goodson kick)	24
A — 73,652	9-17

Iowa St.	Texas
First downs	13
Rushes-yards	45-114
Passing yards	38
Return yards	9
Punts	5-37.4
Fumbles-lost	4-39
Penalties-yards	2-1
	6-77

Football Scores

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE			
Texas Tech	14	Arizona	14
Arkansas	27	OSU	7
SMU	20	North Texas	9
Texas	17	Iowa State	9
Tulane	33	TCU	9
Texas A&M	27	Penn State	14
Alabama	45	Baylor	10
LSU	47	Rice	3
TEXAS COLLEGES			
Tarleton	55	Lubbock Christian	0
McMurry	16	Austin College	6
Abilene Christian	21	N. Colorado	18
Tennessee St.	21	Tex. Southern	3
Southern	44	Prairie View	14
SW Texas	14	SE Louisiana	7
EAST			
Navy	21	Connecticut	10
NC State	38	W. Virginia	10
Yale	13	Brown	12
Harvard	26	Columbia	7
Princeton	16	Dartmouth	0
Boston College	34	Villanova	7
Colgate	10	Lehigh	3
Cornell	52	Penn	13
Mass.	38	Maine	14
Rutgers	16	Bucknell	14
Temple	31	Delaware	14
Tennessee	51	Utah	18
SOUTH			
Clemson	12	Georgia	7
Georgia Tech	7	Florida	7
Florida St.	40	Miami, Fla.	23
Missouri	33	Ole Miss	7
N. Carolina	37	Pitt	7
Virginia	19	VMI	9
Auburn	31	Mississippi	9
S. Carolina	35	Duke	0
Memphis St.	16	Wichita St. 10	0
MIDWEST			
Indiana	18	Kentucky	10

See FOOTBALL SCORES Page 8

Tarleton State Buries LCC 55-0

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

On the first play from scrimmage, Tarleton State's Greg Edwards ran the quarterback sneak for 7 yards.

In a way, that was symbolic in the way the game went. . . big offensive gains for the visitors. But, in another way, it was not. From that point on, the Texans didn't have to sneak; they just simply steamrollered Lubbock Christian College en route to a 55-0 runaway Saturday afternoon at Coronado High field.

And if that seems like a higher-than-normal margin, it is — for the Texans and Chaparrals.

It was the highest total allowed by the Chaparrals, but they've been playing football only four games now. But for the Texans, it was their biggest scoring margin ever — and they've been at this senior-college football business for a couple of decades.

Not only was the 55-point sum the largest in the school's history, but also, the 504 yards generated is TSU's biggest offensive output.

"We played pretty well in spots," commented Tarleton State coach Buddy Fornes following the contest. "We did some things well. And," he admitted, "we have some quickness."

"But, we realize that LCC is young. And we've been down that road before."

What Fornes had in mind was the TSU history before he and the school dropped out of the Lone Star Conference — where it was the perennial cellar club — and joined the non-scholarship Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The change brought the Texans to the winning side, where they won the TIAA championship a year ago and finished fourth nationally in the NAIA Div. II. The Texans came into the game ranked 17th in the nation.

Now they're 2-1 for the year, LCC is 1-3 and heading into a road phase of its season. After playing three of its four games at home, the Chaparrals will play twice in a row on the road, starting next Saturday at Sherman against Austin College.

The Texans wasted only a little time in getting going offensively. After their first drive fizzled, they went 57 yards in just six plays, initiated by a 30-yard gainer by tailback Henry Mills on the series' snap.

Mills' backup, Ricky Bush, went the final 7 yards for the TD exactly halfway through the first quarter.

The Texans opened up in the second period with 24 points, starting with a

safety when the Chaparrals, bumped back to their 2, tried to get a quick kick out of the hole. It failed, with defender Tony Tuck blocking it out of the end zone.

LCC kicked off following the safety, and Tarleton stormed 37 yards in seven plays, featuring a fourth-and-11 pass play good for 31 yards. Edwards ran the keeper for the TD, then Dan Smalley hit alternate fullback Ricky Elliot for the 2-point conversion. That made it 16-0.

TSU scored twice in the final two minutes of the half, as Elliot stormed over from the 1 for a TD to end a ten-play, 63-yard march with 1:40 remaining.

Then, the Chaparrals could run but three plays before having to punt, and Sam Scott returned the boot 11 yards to the LCC 43. Edwards hit Scott for 21 yards and with 26 seconds remaining, tossed to Mark Owen for the remaining 22 steps.

To open the second half, the Texans bruised 73 yards in seven plays, with the scoring play being a 28-yard pass from Edwards to Owen. That brought it to 36-0 early in the third period.

Alternate quarterback Darryl Hayward, fullback Billy Vacek and Elliot scored the final TDs as Fornes turned See CHAPARRALS Page 2



REACH FOR IT — Tarleton running back Ricky Bush reaches for a wide pichout from quarterback Greg Edwards, who is being tackled by LCC's Darren Neal. Edwards had 242 yards total offense in leading the Texans to a 55-0 drubbing of the Chaparrals at Coronado High stadium. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

How AP's Top Ten Fared

Here's how the Top 10 teams in The Associated Press college football poll fared last week:

1. So. California (3-0-0) trounced Minnesota 48-14.
2. Alabama (2-0-0) blanked Baylor 45-0.
3. Oklahoma (2-0-0) thrashed Tulsa 49-13.
4. Texas (1-0-0) nipped Iowa State 17-9.
5. Notre Dame (1-1-0) lost to Purdue 28-22.
6. Penn State (1-1-0) fell to Texas A&M 27-14.
7. Nebraska (2-0-0) edged Iowa 24-21.
8. Michigan State (3-0-0) slipped past Miami, Ohio 24-21.
9. Missouri (3-0-0) downed Mississippi 33-7.
10. Houston (2-0-0) did not play.

Tech Ties Arizona

(Continued From Page One)
against the Wildcats on the tackle put Tech even closer to paydirt. Tech had a first down at the Wildcat 24. On third down and nine from the 23, Reeves went to the airways.

He fired a bullet to Lewis, who had run an out pattern to the Wildcat 10. As the ball was in flight, Streeter made his move and stepped in front of Lewis. The ball bounced off of Streeter's shoulder pads and into Lewis's hands.

Lewis went untouched the remaining nine yards for the tying touchdown to complete a 23-yard play.

The Wildcatz couldn't move on their first following Tech's second score, but they did move the second time they tried. Krohn's passing and the running of tailback Richard Hersey moved the Wildcats from their own 18 to the Tech 6.

On second and four from that point, Krohn made a big mistake. He tried to force a pass to flanker Tim Haynes in the endzone and Tech senior cornerback Willie Stephens was there to make the interception.

In the closing five minutes, the Wildcats moved from their 24 to the Tech 32.

the big plays being a 14-yard keeper by Krohn and a 26-yard pass from the quarterback to backup split end Greg Jackson. But once the Wildcatz threatened, the Tech defense responded. It pushed the Wildcats back to the Tech 43 and out of field goal range.

The game ended with Reeves lofting a 59-yard pass to Newsome. The Raiders had the ball on their own 37 with three second left. Newsome dashed downfield with three Wildcats in his hip pocket. Somehow Newsome grabbed the ball at the Arizona 11-yard line — a 52-yard completion, but the Raiders couldn't try the field goal because time had run out.

El Paso Dominates V-Ball Meet

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
There comes a point in most one-sided athletic encounters when the exasperation of the losing team's supporters gives way to respect, and sometimes awe, for the quality effort of the dominant team.

Lorraine Roberts never ceased to cheer her daughter Nickla's Lubbock High School squad during its elimination in the semifinals by eventual Lubbock Invitational Volleyball tournament champion El Paso Coronado Saturday at Coronado High School.

Predictably, the moment arrived when Mrs. Roberts was obliged to say: "Those El Paso girls are such excellent athletes. They're marvelous. They haven't made but two errors the entire match."

Lubbock coach Sharon Morrow, who watched glumly as her team was defeated 15-3, 15-3, later took advantage of El Paso Coronado's expertise by requiring that her players attend the title match Saturday night.

"The important thing is to learn," she said, "and you don't learn by playing and watching sloppy teams. You always benefit by playing an excellent team, even if it means falling in a tournament."

El Paso Coronado defeated Estacado

15-8, 15-7 in the finals after the latter had qualified by beating Lubbock Coronado 15-13, 3-15, 13-7 in the semis.

Mrs. Morrow later assessed the level of El Paso Coronado's play, and then outlined the basis for the visiting school's superiority.

"They (Coronado) were very intimidating right from the start," she said. "You can tell they've been playing for years, probably since the sixth grade. They not only have basic skill and power, but poise. That's what comes of all this experience."

The Lubbock junior high schools offer only intramural competition, according to Mrs. Morrow, who has been at Lubbock High for four years.

"We need a stronger junior high program," she said. "The junior highs that feed the high schools need to be more aware of the requirements of high school volleyball. By the time our girls reach the 10th grade, some of the basic skills have still not been taught and they are lacking in competitive and travel experience."

Lora McElligott, coach of El Paso Coronado, agrees. "Fundamentals. I'm a fundamentalist and you have to have those basic skills," Mrs. McElligott said.

"I realize that our program is more extensive than in the Lubbock schools. Our girls have advanced skills because they were started so early."

Chaparrals Have Dreary Day

(Continued From Page One)
the playing time over to his reserves.

TSU passed the ball-carrying around, with Mills leading with 52 yards, Rush following with 50. Elliot came in with 45, Edwards 39 (primarily on sneaks), Vacek with 38.

Edwards finished the day with 242 yards total offense, as he repeatedly

found openings in the LCC secondary for 203 passing yards. He hit on nine of 15 passes. Scott was the main receiver, taking five shots for 119 yards; Owen caught three for 65 and two TDs.

LCC could manage only 40 yards total offense, only 13 through the air as the Texans, jumping ahead early, were able to choke off all rushing plays and storm

the passers for practically every down.

Regular quarterback Kent Allison went down in a rush in the third period and was replaced by Curtis Dean. Allison sustained a back bruise, but LCC coach Jerry Don Sanders said he felt the injury was not serious.

However, it appeared that defender Bob Conn would be out with a broken arm sustained in the second half.

"They're just so strong — everybody we're playing in this league is stronger physically than we are. And, when we got behind, they forced us out of what we wanted to do."

Tie Empties Raiders

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

TUCSON, Ariz. — There's not much difference between a losing team's locker room and the dressing facilities of a football squad that has played a tie game. Emptiness abounds.

Emptiness filled the Texas Tech locker room following Saturday's 14-14 stand-off with the Arizona Wildcats, Tech's first tie since the 6-6 deadlock with Vanderbilt in the 1974 Peach Bowl.

"It's an empty feeling to tie when you end up right where you start after getting so emotionally involved," Red Raider coach Rex Dockery said following the contest. "It's a funny feeling. The thing we have to do is realize we didn't lose the game and go and try to build from that."

"We've got to keep trying and keep working a little harder to improve our football team."

"I wasn't too thrilled with the tie," said Tech senior fullback James Hadnot. "But it was better than a loss. We moved the football up and down the field. We're just a little bit away from breaking it. I felt we moved the ball better today."

Tech moved the football exceptionally well against the Wildcatz. The Red Raiders picked up 328 total yards in offense, 238 on the ground and 188 through the air. Hadnot was the main cog in Tech's offensive machine.

The 6-2, 230-pounder from Jasper had his second 100-plus game Saturday. He carried the ball 29 times for 141 yards. That performance enabled him to share the ABC-Chevrolet Scholarship with Arizona quarterback Jim Krohn.

"I'm pretty well pleased with the way I ran," Hadnot added. "Overall, I felt pretty good about our offense today. They had a good defense. We just couldn't solve some things that kept us from putting a good long touchdown drive together."

Ron Reeves had his most productive day of the season. Reeves, who the Wildcatz bottled up on the option play, completed 9-20 passes for 188 yards and two touchdowns. Touchdown passes were 59 yards to Edwin Newsome and 23 yards to Howie Lewis.

"I don't think you can ever be pleased anytime you don't win," Reeves stated. "We still have a lot of improving to do. We need to be more consistent on offense. We keep stopping ourselves."

Guard Larry Martin was another Red Raider not thrilled with the tie. "Where are we now, 1-1-1?" Martin asked. "I guess it could have been a lot worse, we could have lost. This is very aggravating. Maybe something good will come of it. Maybe there will be something in the film that we can learn from and correct. And hopefully we'll get things together."

The natural turf of Arizona Stadium and the 95-degree temperature played havoc with the Raiders throughout the game.

"The heat made us tired but I don't think it had that much effect on the game," Dockery said. "We played a lot of people. In an effort to keep some of our players the rest of the game."

"We did fall down four or five times on critical pass plays because we weren't used to it (the grass playing surface)."

"The heat gave us some trouble and their offense really mixed it up," Tech inside linebacker Johnny Quinney admitted. "We are disappointed we didn't win, but we did some things that could have cost us even a tie. They threw a lot, not just long, but short patterns and we had trouble with that."

"That is the best Arizona team I've seen in my four years at Tech."

Junior flanker Edwin Newsome was on the end of two long passes from Reeves, one for a touchdown and one that ended the game at the Arizona 10-yard line.

"The touchdown pass was a post route and I beat the cover inside," Newsome said. "Ron threw a perfect pass. It think it gave everybody a lift going into the locker room at halftime."

"I almost got out of that crowd on the other pass, but somebody grabbed me by the waist. We moved the ball pretty good."

Dockery summed up the game this way:

"I thought there were two teams that tried hard to win the game. There were just too many errors that kept either team from scoring more points."

"Arizona missed some chances to score but so did we. We had two drives killed in the third quarter because of penalties. Neither team could capitalize on the breaks that came their way."

It was that kind of game.

Scanlon Leads Arkansas Win

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Kevin Scanlon scored two touchdowns as 15th-ranked Arkansas defeated Oklahoma State 27-7 victory Saturday night.

The Razorbacks scored on four straight possessions in the first half while building a 24-0 lead and, at one point, converted on six straight third-down situations.

Arkansas had consecutive touchdown drives of 71, 61 and 78 yards.

The Razorbacks netted 18 first downs and 336 yards in the first half and held a 14-0 lead before the Cowboys made a first down.

Arkansas is 2-0 for the year and Oklahoma State is 2-1.

Thomas Brown, who made 88 yards on four carries before injuring his shoulder, turned in big runs in the Razorbacks' first two scoring drives. He broke 51 yards after taking a pitchout from Scanlon, who caught Oklahoma State crowding the line of scrimmage. That play carried to the Cowboys' 20. Three plays later, Scanlon kept 6 yards for the game's first touchdown.

His second score came on third down from inside the 1 after Brown's 27-yard run on third and 13 got the Razorbacks rolling. Scanlon twice kept the 12-play drive alive by converting on third down runs.

Lubbock Dragway Payoff Record

The season's biggest purse, more than \$3,500, will be at stake today for the bracket king roundup at Lubbock Dragway, and track officials anticipate a field of 175 cars and drivers to compete for the cash prizes.

In addition to regular purses totaling \$1,505, the four bracket winners will pair off in a post-race showdown with another \$2,000 at stake, \$1,000 of which will go to the winner on top of his qualifying payoff.

EP Coronado Dominates Meet

AMARILLO (Special) — Coronado's tennis teams defeated Caprock, 23-0, and Amarillo High 21-3 in high school tennis here Saturday.

The Mustangs are 2-0 and will travel to Wichita Falls next Saturday to play Wichita Falls Ryder and Wichita Falls High.

CORONADO 23, CAPROCK 0
GIRLS' SINGLES—Susan Mangum, Coronado, def. Stacy Sutton, 6-1, 6-0; Maggie McNamee, Coronado, def. Linda Burch, 6-0, 6-0; Kristi Gruber, Coronado, def. Jackie Pacino, 6-0, 6-0; Melinda McMillan, Coronado, def. Brandy Foster, 6-0, 6-1; Louise McNamee, Coronado, def. Kristi Stanford, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Brenda Bentley, Coronado, def. Carla Higby, 6-0, 6-0; Beverly Smith, Coronado, def. Wendy High-tower, 6-1, 6-1; Linda Goldston, Coronado, def. Linda Burch, 6-1.

GIRLS' DOUBLES—Mangum-McNamee, Coronado, def. Sutton-Burch, 6-1, 6-1; Gruber-McNamee, Coronado, def. Stanford-Foster, 6-2, 6-1; Bentley-McMillan, Coronado, def. Higby-Pacino, 6-0, 6-1.

BOYS' SINGLES—Greg Wright, Coronado, def. Duane Stewart, 6-4, 7-6; Mitchell Jones, Coronado, def. Jeff Gerken, 24, 7-6, 6-2; David Farrell, Coronado, def. Rodney Rogers, 6-3, 6-3; Gregg Conway, Coronado, def. Barry Vaughn, 7-5, 6-4; Douglas Farrell, Coronado, def. Mitch Landry, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1; David Wright, Coronado, def. Steve Johnson, 6-3, 6-1; Carl Rains, Coronado, def. Matt Griffin, 6-1; Peter Brizan, Coronado, def. David Wilkerson, 6-0, 6-0.


BOYS' DOUBLES—David Farrell-G. Wright, Coronado, def. Stewart-Gerken, 6-2, 6-2; Conway-Douglas Farrell, Coronado, def. Bures-Vaughn, 6-1, 6-1; Brown-Jones, Coronado, def. Johnson-Landry, 6-3, 6-3; Rojas-D. Wright, Coronado, def. Gilles-Murdock, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

CORONADO 21, AMARILLO HIGH 3
GIRLS' SINGLES—Barbara, CHS, def. Kim Clark, 7-5, 7-5; M. McNamee, CHS, def. Teresa Karr, 6-4, 6-3; Gruber, CHS, def. Sandy Month, 6-2, 6-1; McMillan, CHS, def. Francis Walker, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1; L. McNamee, CHS, def. Theresa Shelby, 24, 6-4, 6-2; Bentley, CHS, def. Susan Westerfield, 6-1, 6-2; Smith, CHS, def. Ann Freeman, 6-2, 6-3; Barbara Oden, CHS, def. Goldston, 6-2, 6-1.

GIRLS' DOUBLES—Clark-Karr, CHS, def. Mangum-McNamee, 6-2, 6-0; Gruber-L. McNamee, CHS, def. Walker-Shelby, 6-1, 7-5; Bentley-McMillan, CHS, def. Freeman-Luttringer, 6-3, 6-1; Goldston-Smith, CHS, def. Month-Westerfield, 4-6, 6-3, 7-4.

TONY LAMA & RONDO BOOTS
Wrighter \$12.95
Lavis \$13.95
JACK DAVIS
WESTERN WEAR
LOCATED AT BROADWAY & UNIV. TECH FOUNTAIN
ACROSS FROM 9-16

56
Years of Quality and Integrity
Anderson Bros.
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers
CORONADO • SOUTHWEST MALL




SEIKO QUARTZ
BOLD NEW SPORTS WATCHES
THAT CAN RUN UP TO 5 YEARS
WITHOUT A BATTERY CHANGE

These rugged new Seiko models are styled with a bold new look that's equally at home whether you're at work or play. Water-tested to 100 feet, they feature day or day/date calendars. And the step-motion second hand also acts as the battery indicator. Come see all that's new from SEIKO...at Andersons. The day/date model, in yellow, is \$215. The date only model, in stainless with a blue dial, at a remarkable \$100.

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS
OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

Time is Running Out on your chance to make Big Savings during scoggin-dickey's '79 Model Closeout



31 ELECTRAS and LESABRES—DISCOUNTS UP TO \$2295

8 REGALS AND CENTURY'S DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1035

4 GOOD TIMES VANS DISCOUNTS UP TO \$3600

3 RIVIERAS AND 1 4-DOOR OPEL LEFT!

scoggin-dickey
BUICK AND OPEL
1917 TEXAS, 747-3281

Den Crocker, Jack Chapman, Al Griggs, Howell Lovelace, J.W. Richardson, Mike Mathis

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Ok Hu
NORMAN, Okla. — Sar Watts, the No. 3-ranked Oklahoma rushing attack, romped to a 49-0 victory.
Watts, not an erful runner, f quarterback kee rushers with successful Sooner.
Oklahoma's winner, halfback

Ne
IOWA CITY — Kup kicked a 30 left in the quarter back T. Nebraska to a tie. Cornhuskers a non-conference Nebraska
the th scored on a 4-ya then directed capped by Cra that tied the score.
After Nebraska fumble on the Sukup kicked t

Drak
BOULDER, back Rick Cast ing pass to T. Mendenhall ki Drake capitaliz to upset the college football
The victory record at 2-0 fumbles, had was whistled fo to 0-3 in its Fairbanks
Drake scored the game after Olander fumble ver set up M goal.
Late in the shoved deep in

Wilde

Oreg
MANHATTAN State, its offen any consistency fense Saturday 22-16 in an inter
The Wildcat 1-1 after an ope four pass inter and a fumbled the passing of chardson, who air on 24 comple
Richardson position for a f the game after had built a 9- quarter. But R other chance to State.
The Beaver's punt with 2 mi ized for rough K-Sate a first d the clock.

●Final Plat
●Outside C
●High Traf

Just Sou

Oklahoma Crushes Hurricanes 49-13

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Julius Caesar Watts, the starting quarterback for No. 3-ranked Oklahoma, led the Sooner rushing attack Saturday as the Sooners romped to a 49-13 win over Tulsa University.

Watts, not usually considered a powerful runner, found success with his quarterback keeper and led all Sooner rushers with 111 yards on 12 carries in a successful Sooner first half.

Oklahoma's 1978 Heisman Trophy winner, halfback Billy Sims, was held

out over half the game but did score twice.

Sims complained last week of a stone bruise, which held him out of some practices.

The Sooners dominated the first half of the game after Watts tallied a first-quarter score on a 26-yard run. Sims followed shortly afterward with his first score on a 25-yard run.

Oklahoma got on the scoreboard in the second quarter with a 12-yard run by freshman Stanley Wilson and a three-yard run by junior Jay McKim.

After stalling in the third period, the

Sooners capped the final quarter with a short dive by Sims, a four-yard run by sophomore quarterback Kelly Phelps and a one-yard run by freshman Weldon Ledbetter.

Tulsa managed points on 32 and 31-yard field goals by Stu Crum and a one-yard dive by No. 2 quarterback Bill Blankenship.

The strong last-quarter spurt came after some partisans worried Tulsa closed the gap from 28-3 at the half to 28-13 after three.

Watts generally had his way with the Tulsa defense in the early going, finding a weakness and running one keeper after another virtually at will. On each of two of the Sooner scoring drives, he contributed five runs and completed a pass.

The junior quarterback finished the contest with 122 yards on 20 running plays, well ahead of Sims' 109 yards on 11 carries. Watts also completed three of his five passes for 27 yards and no interceptions.

But the overall Sooner offensive effort was hurt by the loss of six of seven fumbles.

Tulsa did get a strong offensive performance out of fullback Paul Roberson, who picked up 91 yards on 17 carries, and the Hurricane's starting quarterback Kenny Jackson, a sophomore, was mak-

ing some strides before he was lost with a hip injury just before the end of the half.

Linebackers George Cumby and Barry Dittman led the Sooner defensive effort, both contributing to 10 tackles. Cumby also recovered one fumble.

Cumby's recovery stole a brief spurt of glory from the Tulsa defense, which had held Sims on a first-and-goal situation. The Hurricane took over the ball on their own two but the first snap from scrimmage was poor and Cumby took advantage of it. Sims then made it in.

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Tulsa, Roberson 37-91, Sessions 17-51, Oklahoma, Watts 28-122, Sims 11-109.
PASSING — Tulsa, Jackson 4-5-131, Oklahoma, Watts 5-0-27.
RECEIVING — Tulsa, Johns 1-14, Rollins 1-12, Oklahoma, Hebert 1-11, Valora 1-9.

Missouri Whips Ole Miss

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Phil Bradley passed for one touchdown and scored another and revived ninth-ranked Missouri in the second half as the Tigers demolished Mississippi's Rebels 35-7 in a regionally televised college football battle Saturday.

Missouri, trailing 7-3 at intermission after two flat quarters, caught fire after recovering a Rebel fumble on the Ole Miss 26-yard line as the third period opened.

They went on to register three touchdowns before Mississippi could recover. That fumble recovery by defensive back Eric Wright may have been the turning point because the Tigers never let up after that.

Missouri
Mississippi
MI — Harmon 54 punt return (Langley kick)
MO — FG Brockhaus 40
MO — Ellis 11 run (Brockhaus kick)
MO — Wilder 14 run (kick failed)
MO — Blair 49 pass from Bradley (Brockhaus kick)
MO — FG Brockhaus 27

First downs	Missouri 17, Mississippi 10
Rushes-yards	Missouri 40-185, Mississippi 17-64
Passing yards	Missouri 131, Mississippi 13
Return yards	Missouri 10, Mississippi 0
Punts	Missouri 2-52, Mississippi 2-51
Fumbles-lost	Missouri 1-0, Mississippi 6-3
Penalties-yards	Missouri 5-35, Mississippi 4-20
Individual leaders	Rushing: Missouri — Ellis 11, Brockhaus 10-40, Mississippi — Perry 12-41, McVey 7-20
	Receiving: Missouri — Blair 4-50, Sims 3-18, Mississippi — Harmon 5-109, 2-11
	Passing: Missouri — Bradley 5-0-131, Mississippi — Faircade 2-12-41, Coleman 7-12-44 yards

Big Eight

out over half the game but did score twice.

Sims complained last week of a stone bruise, which held him out of some practices.

The Sooners dominated the first half of the game after Watts tallied a first-quarter score on a 26-yard run. Sims followed shortly afterward with his first score on a 25-yard run.

Oklahoma got on the scoreboard in the second quarter with a 12-yard run by freshman Stanley Wilson and a three-yard run by junior Jay McKim.

After stalling in the third period, the

Nebraska Edges Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Dean Sukup kicked a 30-yard field goal with 5:52 left in the game after second-string quarterback Tim Hager had rallied Nebraska to a tie, giving the seventh-rated Cornhuskers a 24-21 victory over Iowa in non-conference football Saturday.

Nebraska trailed 21-7 midway through the third quarter, but Hager scored on a 4-yard run late in the period, then directed a 51-yard scoring drive capped by Craig Johnson's 5-yard run that tied the score.

After Nebraska recovered an Iowa fumble on the Hawkeyes' next series, Sukup kicked his game winner. Nebras-

ka went to 2-0 and Iowa, which was beaten 21-6 by third-rated Oklahoma last week, fell to 0-3.

Nebraska had to overcome a rash of fumbles to beat the stubborn Hawkeyes. The Cornhuskers lost five fumbles, but Iowa could convert only two into scores.

Fullback Dean McKillip scored twice for Iowa on 2-yard runs and Pete Gales threw a 29-yard TD pass to Keith Chappelle for the Hawkeyes' other score. Nebraska got a 1-yard touchdown run from starting quarterback Jeff Quinn in the first half, which ended 7-7.

Iowa twice held Nebraska twice inside its own 20 after Sukup's field goal,

but the Hawkeyes' offense couldn't capitalize and Nebraska held on.

Playing before a crowd of 60,055, sixth largest in Iowa history, the Hawkeyes took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Nebraska 1-back I.M. Hipp fumbled on the Cornhuskers' first play and Bryan Skradis recovered at the Nebraska 14. Three plays later, McKillip charged in from the two for a touchdown with 11:51 left in the period.

Nebraska
Iowa
Iowa — McKillip 2 run (Roby kick)
Iowa — Quinn 1 run (Sukup kick)
Iowa — McKillip 2 run (Roby kick)
Iowa — Chappelle 29 pass from Gales (Roby kick)
Iowa — Hager 1 run (Sukup kick)
Iowa — Johnson 5 run (Sukup kick)
Iowa — FG Sukup 30
A-40:055

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Neb, Redwine 12-89, Hip 14-44, Iowa, Franklin 10-42, Johnson 15-39, Iowa, Mosley 21-47, McKillip 7-19.
PASSING — Neb, Quinn 6-13-40-0, Iowa, Gales 10-25-154.
RECEIVING — Neb, Smith 3-22, Miller 1-11, Iowa, Steels 1-4, Hipp 1-1, Iowa, Chappelle 5-71, Person 3-54, Brady 1-15, Reed 1-15.

Drake Surprises Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Rick Casko flipped a 31-yard scoring pass to Tim McManus and Mark Mendenhall kicked two field goals as Drake capitalized on Colorado mistakes to upset the Buffaloes 13-9 Saturday in college football.

The victory squared Drake's season record at 2-2. Colorado, which lost three fumbles, had one pass intercepted and was whistled for 15 penalties, dropped to 0-3 in its first season under Chuck Fairbanks.

Drake scored just two minutes into the game after Colorado halfback Lance Olander fumbled a pitchout. The turnover set up Mendenhall's 24-yard field goal.

Late in the second half, Colorado was shoved deep into its own territory by a

clipping penalty and Olander got off only a 21-yard punt, giving Drake possession at the CU 33-yard line. Five plays later, Casko hit McManus at the 15-yard line and the flanker spun away from an attempted tackle by Jesse Johnson for the TD.

Colorado cut the deficit to 10-3 on Tom Field's 25-yard field goal just before the half.

Drake
Colorado
DRA — FG Mendenhall 24
DRA — McManus 31 pass from Casko (Mendenhall kick)
DRA — FG Field 25
DRA — FG Mendenhall 37
DRA — Beebe one run (pass failed)
A-40:126

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Drake, Wright 21-89, Nichols 11-40, Tanks 6-31, Colorado, Beebe 14-89, Davis 8-48, Olander 7-41.
PASSING — Drake, Casko 6-12-6-47, Colorado, Solomon 7-16-1-126, Davis 5-11-0-30.
RECEIVING — Drake, McManus 2-43, Suchanuk 2-23, Nichols 1-7, Colorado, Pugh 4-52, Holmes 2-42, Beebe 2-10.

Wildcats Claw Oregon State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State, its offense never able to develop any consistency, turned to a clawing defense Saturday to defeat Oregon State 22-16 in an intersectional football game.

The Wildcats, evening their record at 1-1 after an opening loss to Auburn, used four pass interceptions, a blocked punt and a fumbled punt attempt to nullify the passing of the Beaver's Scott Richardson, who got 278 yards through the air on 24 completions in 46 attempts.

Richardson passed Oregon State into position for a field goal with 3:18 left in the game after Kansas State's defense had built a 9-point lead in the third quarter. But Richardson never got another chance to pull it out for Oregon State.

The Beavers forced the Wildcats to punt with 2 minutes left but were penalized for roughing the kicker. That gave K-State a first down and the Cats ran out the clock.

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Drake, Wright 21-89, Nichols 11-40, Tanks 6-31, Colorado, Beebe 14-89, Davis 8-48, Olander 7-41.
PASSING — Drake, Casko 6-12-6-47, Colorado, Solomon 7-16-1-126, Davis 5-11-0-30.
RECEIVING — Drake, McManus 2-43, Suchanuk 2-23, Nichols 1-7, Colorado, Pugh 4-52, Holmes 2-42, Beebe 2-10.

ROCKWOOD SUPER VAN



Ice Box, 3-Burner Stove, Furnace, Sink, Water Tank, 3rd Dodge, Automatic, Air, AM, FM & Track, Tape, Roof Rack & Ladder.

Spare..... **\$10,500**

BILLY SIMS

Trailer Town 763-5872

3182 Clewis Road


PUCH MOPEDS
AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING MOPED

RATED #1 IN QUALITY AND VALUE BY A LEADING CONSUMER MAGAZINE

NOW VALUE-PRICED AT **Kawasaki Good Times**

2314-4th 762-0303

THE INDUSTRO-PLEX
1-(806)-797-3484



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION

- Final Platted
- Outside City Limits
- Hard Surfaced Road
- Outside City Taxes
- Outside City Sign Ordinance
- Most Utilities
- High Traffic Count

- ★Options
- ★Owner financing
- ★Discounts
- "available for limited time"

Perfect for Contractors, Warehousing, Indoor/Outdoor Display, Fabricating and Light Manufacturing.

Call now for information

Red Carpet All Pro Realty
Just South of Loop on Future I-27 and 82nd Street 797-3484

SHOOK TIRE'S INFLATION FIGHTER!



The Value Tire.

The GS-300 Belted is long on mileage, short on price.

- The smooth, comfortable ride of two polyester cord plies.
- The long mileage of two fiberglass belts.
- Deep tread for traction and sure handling.
- A price that makes it one of the best values going.

SHOOK'S SUPER SERVICE

NEW COMPUTERIZED BALANCING

Now available at Both of our Convenient Locations

Put your car in the hands of experience

PAT HARDAGE

35 years front end Experience
20 years with Shook

Fast Tire Service

- New Tires
- Mufflers
- Brake Service
- Disc & Drum
- Farm Service

Calls



SHOOK

TIRE COMPANY

TEXAS LARGEST TIRE DEALER

1505 AVENUE H
765-6697
(DOWNTOWN)

OPEN SAT. AFTERNOON
50th STREET ONLY

50TH & BOSTON
795-5257
(NEAR BOSTON)



CROSHING IRISH — Purdue tailback Wally Jones dives over Notre Dame defenders John Hanker (47) and Pete Grogan for short yardage after a handoff from quarterback Mark Herrmann in the first half at West Lafayette Saturday. (AP Laser photo)

Purdue Upends Irish 28-22

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Mark Herrmann passed for two touchdowns and tailback Wally Jones ran for two others Saturday as 17th-ranked Purdue rallied from 13 points back and beat No. 5 Notre Dame 28-22.

The Irish, using a trio of reserve quarterbacks in place of injured Rusty Lisch, took a 20-17 lead on a 17-yard touchdown pass from Greg Knafelec to Dean Maszak and a pair of field goals by Chuck Male.

But Purdue, now 2-1, rallied in the third quarter behind Herrmann's passing and the running of Jones. Passes of 28 and 11 yards to Bart Burrell and 12 and 11 yards to Raymond Smith brought Purdue to the Notre Dame 5. Jones then rushed three times for a touchdown late in the third quarter.

Purdue got the ball back minutes later when Marcus McKinnie intercepted a pass from Tim Koegel and returned it 27 yards to the Irish 8. Jones carried three times for his second touchdown as the third period ended.

Purdue pushed the lead to 28-20 midway through the fourth quarter as Herrmann directed a 60-yard drive, with the final six yards on a pass to Burrell.

The Irish, now 2-0, got two points

back when Purdue punter Joe Linville was tackled in the end zone for a safety with five minutes left in the game. The final Irish drive stalled at the Purdue 44 with just over three minutes to go, and the Boilermakers ran out the clock.

The crowd of 70,567 in Purdue Ross-Ade Stadium was the largest ever to attend a football game in the state of Indiana.

Notre Dame's only first-half touchdown followed a recovery of a Purdue fumble near midfield. Runs by Vagas Ferguson and Koegel and a 13-yard pass from Koegel to Pete Holohan took the Irish to the 23. Three plays later, on fourth down at the 17, Notre Dame faked a field goal try and Knafelec took the snap, stood up and fired the ball to Maszak in the end zone.

Purdue then launched its only scoring drive of the half. Six runs by John Macon and Jones took Purdue to the Irish 45 before Herrmann attempted his first pass of the game, a nine-yard completion to Dave Young. An eight-yard pass to Jones and three more runs took the Boilermakers to the 15, where Herrmann hit Young diving across the goal line for the tying touchdown.

With Mike Courey as quarterback, Notre Dame then drove to the Purdue

22 before a fourth-down pass failed and Male hit a 40-yard field goal, putting the Irish ahead again.

Notre Dame struck again late in the second period, keyed by a 34-yard pass to Tony Hunter from Holohan on a re-

plays that carried the Irish to the Purdue four before Koegel hit Nick Veir on a touchdown pass.

The victory was Purdue's first over Notre Dame in five years and the first in Ross-Ade Stadium in 10 years.

Notre Dame	7	4	7	3-22
Purdue	7	0	14	7-28
ND—Maszak 17 pass from Knafelec (Male kick)				
Pur—Young 15 pass from Herrmann (Seibel kick)				
ND—FG Male 40				
ND—FG Male 22				
ND—Vehr 4 pass from Koegel (Male kick)				
Pur—Jones 1 run (Seibel kick)				
Pur—Jones 2 run (Seibel kick)				
Pur—Burrell 6 pass from Herrmann (Seibel kick)				
ND—Safely, Linville tackled in end zone				
A—70,567				

First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	40-97	55-168
Passing yards	199	188
Return yards	23	41
Passes	11-24-1	14-30-1
Punts	5-29	3-33
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-30	1-05

Big Ten

verse handoff from Knafelec. That gave the Irish the ball at the Purdue 31, and three straight runs by Ferguson and a 12-yard pass to Maszak brought Notre Dame to the eight.

Three plays later, after Courey was sacked at the 15, Male hit his second field goal of the game and sixth straight this season, from 32 yards out with 13 seconds left before halftime.

Notre Dame increased its lead to 20-7 on a 62-yard drive early in the third quarter.

A 29-yard pass to Ty Dickerson and a 15-yard run by Ferguson were the key

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Notre Dame, Ferguson 25-79; Purdue, Macon 18-86; Jones 25-85; August/Trank 7-27.	
PASSING—Notre Dame, Koegel 6-18-81; Courcy 3-4-67; Holohan 1-10-34; Knafelec 1-1-0; Purdue, Herrmann 14-20-158.	
RECEIVING—Notre Dame, Dickerson 2-72; Holohan 3-44; Maszak 3-30; Hunter 1-34; Purdue, Burrell 6-53; Jones 4-36; Young 3-31; Smith 2-23; Harris 1-12.	

Buckeyes Bomb Cougars 45-29

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The longest scoring pass in Ohio State's 89 college football seasons, an 86-yard bomb from Art Schlichter to Calvin Murray, led the 16th-ranked Buckeyes to a 45-29 non-conference victory over Washington State Saturday.

Schlichter hit Murray at the Buckeye's 20-yard line and the swift junior tailback carried the rest of the way for one of his three touchdowns as Ohio State jumped its record to 3-0. Washington State fell to 1-2.

The previous scoring pass record for Ohio State was 80 yards in 1961, when Joe Sparrni teamed with Bob Klein at Michigan.

Murray also ran 13 and 8 yards while Ohio State's much-maligned defense helped the Buckeyes to a 17-point second quarter explosion.

Linebacker Jim Laughlin recovered a fumble and blocked a Cougar punt to set up a pair of Ohio State touchdowns while cornerback Mike Guess' interception led to a 30-yard field goal by Vlade Janakievski.

Schlichter, a sophomore, also figured in two other touchdowns, a six-yard run and a 29-yard pass to flanker Doug Donley.

The Cougars, predicted to finish last in the Pacific 10 conference, gave the heavily favored Buckeyes a struggle until the closing minutes.

Washington State quarterback Steve Grant riddled the Buckeyes for three touchdown passes. He threw 12 and 11 yards to Mike Wilson and 13 yards to Jim Whitley for Cougar scores.

Washington State	3	0	10	16-29
Ohio State	7	17	7	14-45
Wash—FG DeSanto 47				
Ohio—Schlichter 8 run (Janakievski kick)				
Ohio—Murray 13 run (Janakievski kick)				
Ohio—FG Janakievski 20				
Ohio—Hicks blocked punt recovery end zone (Janakievski kick)				
Wash—Whitley 13 pass from Grant (DeSanto kick)				
Wash—FG DeSanto 41				
Ohio—Murray 8 run (Janakievski kick)				
Wash—Wilson 11 pass from Grant (Wilson pass from Grant)				
Ohio—Murray 8 run (Janakievski kick)				
Wash—Wilson 11 pass from Grant (Grant run)				
Ohio—Donley 29 pass from Schlichter (Janakievski kick)				
A—87,495				

First downs	25	16
Rushes-yards	52-184	43-184
Passing yards	224	223
Return yards	5	22
Passes	19-30-1	8-13-0
Punts	2-20	3-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	6-50	4-28

Spartans Nudge Miami, Ohio

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State quarterback Bert Vaughn sidestepped a blitzing linebacker and punted 6 yards to tight end Mark Biammer for a touchdown with 1:25 remaining to lift the 8th-ranked Spartans to a 24-21 non-conference college football victory Saturday over Miami of Ohio.

Michigan State tailback Steve Smith ran 14 yards for one score while fullback Lonnie Middleton added a 1-yard tally in a 17-0 Michigan State first half. Kicker Rich Schario added three extra points and a 27-yard field goal.

Redskin quarterback Chuck Hauck ran 1 yard for a touchdown, hit on a 34-yard pass play to wide receiver Keith Dummitt and halfback Mark Hunter slid 3 yards for the third Miami score.

WSU	OSU
25	16
52-184	43-184
224	223
5	22
19-30-1	8-13-0
2-20	3-41
2-1	3-3
6-50	4-28

Wolverines Blast Hapless Jayhawks

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan tailback Stan Edwards scored on touchdown runs of 3 and 2 yards as the 11th-ranked Wolverines claimed a 28-7 non-conference college football victory over stubborn Kansas Saturday.

Michigan, coming off last week's 12-10 upset loss to Notre Dame, was sluggish in the early going and the crowd of 103,698 — largest ever to see Kansas perform — was stunned 1:29 into the second quarter when Kansas tied the heavily favored Wolverines 7-7.

Michigan was leading 7-0 on Edwards' first-period touchdown when Kansas safety Leroy Irvin gathered in a Bryan Virgil punt on his own 40, cut right and faced untouched down the sideline for the touchdown.

The Wolverines came back later in the period, however, marching 60 yards in 12 plays with fullback Lawrence Reid diving the final yard for the touchdown.

Kansas	7	0	9	0-7
Michigan	7	7	7	7-28
Mich—Edwards 3 run (Haji-Sheikh kick)				
Kan—Irvin 40 punt return (Hubach kick)				
Mich—Reid 1 run (Haji-Sheikh kick)				
Mich—Edwards 2 run (Haji-Sheikh kick)				
Mich—Marsh 8 pass from Wangler (Haji-Sheikh kick)				
A—103,698				

First downs	Kan	8	27
Rushes-yards	26-25	70-247	
Passing yards	79	220	
Return yards	63	14	
Passes	9-25-1	15-23-2	
Punts	10-38	3-38	
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-2	
Penalties-yards	0-0	2-10	
AP-09-22 1513COT			

Margaret Williams
REALTORS, INC.
IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF SHARON HARVEY
5 yrs experience as a licensed Realtor
GRI — Broker

TUNE-UP \$34.90*

3312 Avenue Q

Including Parts & Labor Most Cars & Trucks (certain models excluded)

To effectively analyze your engine's efficiency, Precision Tune employs the use of the Dynamometer and the electronic engine analyzer. Both are scientifically advanced electronic devices which simulate the actual driving conditions found at idle and during acceleration, cruising and hill climbing. This revolutionary equipment makes old-fashioned tune-ups entirely obsolete and completely eliminates "guess work" in tuning your car's engine.

Your Tune-Up Will Cost \$34.90*

Will Take:
Seldom over 30 minutes.
And Will Be Fully Guaranteed:
Six months or 6,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

We Replace These Parts:

- Spark Plugs
- Points
- Condenser

We will always service these parts and replace if needed:

- Distributor Cap
- Distributor rotor
- PCV Valve
- Fuel Filter
- Up to 3 Spark Plug Wires & Boots

We Diagnose Your Engine's Carburetor

- Idle Circuit
- High Speed
- Power Circuit
- Choke Circuit
- Adjust for proper Idle Speed and Fuel Mixture

Precision Tune

3312 Avenue Q
Lubbock, Texas 79405
763-0695

Mon. - Fri., 7:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturdays, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
*At participating locations

Firestone

10-PT. BRAKE OVERHAUL

We'll install factory pre-arc'd linings, new front seals and return springs, combi-bits, rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cyl. \$8 each, if needed), repack front wheel bearings, bleed system and add fluid, road test.

All for only \$59.88 DRUM TYPE
Most American Cars
Luxury Cars Slightly Higher
EXPIRES 9/30/79

DELUXE CHAMPION POLY BLACKWALLS	Transmission service	Energy saving tune-up
A78-13.....\$22	\$29.95	29.88
B78-13.....\$25		
C78-14.....\$26		
D78-14.....\$27		
E78-14.....\$30		
F78-14.....\$32		
G78-14.....\$33		
H78-14.....\$35		
I78-15.....\$34		
J78-15.....\$36		
L78-15.....\$38		

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.00
PLUS \$1.62 TO \$2.96 F.E.T. PER TIRE

SALE!

All-Season TRAX 12 steel belted radial
\$38 PER TIRE
Reg. price \$42
SAVE '16 to '48 per set of four

P155/80R13. White. Also fits 155R-13. Plus \$1.59 F.E.T. and old tire.
Make tracks with our new all-season radial that grips in rain or snow, yet runs quiet on dry roads.

Size	Also fits	White (per tire)	Reg.	SALE	F.E.T.
P185/75R13	BR78-13	\$46	\$42	\$2.00	
P195/75R14	ER78-14	62	\$55	2.36	
P205/75R14	FR78-14	70	\$60	2.52	
P215/75R14	GR78-14	73	\$62	2.62	
P215/75R15	GR78-15	76	\$64	2.79	
P225/75R15	HR78-15	79	\$68	2.95	
P235/75R15	LR78-15	84	\$73	3.09	

All prices plus tax and old tire.
Other sizes sale priced, too!

4-wheel drive traction

Raised white letter tires for pickups, vans, RV's

ALL-TERRAIN™

\$57 7.9-14LT, 6-ply rating
Plus \$3.01 F.E.T. exchange.

10-15LT, 4-ply rating **\$68** Plus \$4.68 F.E.T. exch.

10-15LT, 6-ply rating **\$72** Plus \$4.53 F.E.T. exch.

11-15LT, 6-ply rating **\$75** Plus \$4.74 F.E.T. exch.

12-15LT, 6-ply rating **\$91** Plus \$5.52 F.E.T. exch.

MONROE RADIAL-MATIC

\$19.88 each
Installation Available

It's the newest development in shock absorbers from Monroe. Specially designed for radial tire owners. Installation available. Call now for an appointment.

MONROE MAGNUM 60

\$25.88 each
Installation Available

Monroe Magnum 60 is the shock for recreational vehicles, pickup trucks and vans. It adjusts automatically to ride conditions, whether you're on the highway or on a back country trail.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

\$12.88
Only \$12.88 Amer. cars

All American cars except Chevies and compacts w/ front wheel drive and a MacPherson suspension.

We'll set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's original specifications. No extra charge for cars with factory air or torsion bars. Parts extra, if needed. Call for your appointment now! Expires 9/22/79

MONROE SHOCKS

\$10.88 EACH
Installation Available

NATIONWIDE LIMITED WARRANTY

Monroe-Matics will last in normal use as long as you own your car or Firestone will replace them on pool of purchase, charging only for installation.

TRUCK RETREADS

ANY SIZE	ANY SIZE
\$49.99 WITH TRADE	\$59.99 WITH TRADE
HIGHWAY	LUG
825 x 20	900 x 20
900 x 20	1000 x 20
1000 x 20	1000 x 22
1100 x 22	11 x 24.5
11 x 24.5	

15th & Ave. J ONLY

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH on revolving charge at Firestone Stores

* Minimum monthly payment required
* All finance charges refunded when paid as agreed.

FREE MOUNTING of Firestone tire purchase.

We also honor: Visa • Diners Club • Master Charge • Carte Blanche • American Express

Prices and credit plans shown are available at Firestone stores. See your independent dealers for their prices and credit plans. Service offers not available at starred locations.

WINCHESTER SQ. 5074 & MIDLAND 762-2801 Mgr. Steve Thompson	DOWNTOWN 1510 & AVE. J 765-5508 Mgr. Gary Jaragin	WAYNE HOUSE FIRESTONE 2901 AVE. N 765-8381 (Trans. Only)	TOM RICHARDSON TRUCK TIRE CENTER 13279 E. 19th St. 765-6111 (Trans. Only)	PLAINVIEW FIRESTONE 710 BOSTON 286-6305 PLAINVIEW, TX. 75137
---	--	---	--	---

BUTTING T... and dives fo... Trojans Satu... Fisher and D...

Hus... EUGEN... returned an... touchdown... Saturday... Huskies pul... Conference...

The Duc... lead, but th... it with thre... ules.

Washing... 3-33 before... the first ca... home in eigh... Oregon's... Jollymour's... The Duc... second qua... quarterbac... yard scoring... gensen.

Ogburn,... back, suffer... second per... game.

Reserve... engineered... capping an... flare pass... 9-44 left in... 17-0.

Washing... short Oreg...

Arm... STANF... Walker ran... touchdown... r over Stan... ence college...

Running... the middle... Stanford's... front 17-7.

Stanford... back Turk... touchdown... 1:44 left in... onside kick...

Army... Stanford... Stan-Dotte... Army-F.G... Army-Hill... Army-Walt... Stan-Marg... failed).
A—43,345 Ar... First downs... Rushes-yards... Passing yar... Return yar... Passes... Punts... Fumbles-lost... Penalties-yar...

RUSHING—... 9-27; Stanford... 38.
PASSING—... Schoner 18-29
RECEIVING... Stanford, Mar...

USC Buries Gophers 48-14



BUTTING TROJANS — Minnesota quarterback Mark Carlson puts his head down and dives for a five-yard gain during first quarter action against the top-ranked USC Trojans Saturday in Los Angeles. Putting the stop on Carlson is defensive back Jeff Fisher and Dennis Johnson (56) coming up to help. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Cal tailback Charles White ran for 153 yards and two touchdowns early in the game Saturday as the Trojans lived up to their No. 1 national college football ranking with a 48-14 rout of Minnesota.

White, like most of the USC starters, played only the first quarter and only a few minutes of the second as the Trojans ran up a 21-0 lead in the opening period, then extended it to 35-0 early in the second.

Playing for the first time since he went out with a shoulder injury against Texas Tech two weeks ago, White carried just 10 times during his brief stint against the Gophers and scored on one spectacular 68-yard jaunt and a 10-yard dash as USC, 3-0, tallied five of the first six times it had possession.

The Trojans, who amassed 336 yards in the first half, got their first score when fullback Marcus Allen capped an 82-yard march with the opening kickoff by running four yards for a touchdown.

Quarterback Paul McDonald hit tight end Hoby Brenner with a 17-yard score.

Far West
ing strike later in the quarter, then White unleashed his long run, cutting back across the grain before outracing a host of Minnesota defenders.

White's other scoring run came early in the second quarter, then Raymond Butler made it 35-0 when he returned a punt 67 yards for a touchdown.

Freshman tailback Mike Harper

made it 41-0 on a one-yard run early in the final period, then Minnesota, 1-2, got its first touchdown, with Marion Barber bursting over from two yards out.

Third-string quarterback Scott Tinsley threw a one-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Jeff Simmons for the final USC touchdown. The Gophers scored with 42 seconds remaining on an 18-yard pass from quarterback Wendell Avery to flanker Jeff Anhorn.

which had played 16th-ranked Ohio State close before losing 21-17 last week, was clearly outclassed in this game, played before a crowd of 61,766, who watched the contest played in heavy smog and with temperatures in the 90s at the Coliseum.

Team	Score
USC	48
Minnesota	14

Category	Player	Value
First downs		27-28
Rushes-yards		107-107
Passing yards		23-15
Return yards		19-34
Passes		8-10
Punts		5-9
Fumbles-lost		0-2
Penalties-yards		5-9

Bruins Drub Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sophomore tailback Anthony Edgar rushed for 168 yards and a touchdown in his first collegiate start and Pete Boormeester kicked three field goals, leading 20th-ranked UCLA to a 37-12 football victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

Edgar, who started because UCLA rushing leader Freeman McNeil had a groin injury, scored from six yards out in the Bruins' 13-point second period.

Wisconsin managed only six scrimmage plays, excluding punts, in the period, as UCLA, 2-1, mounted a 20-6 half-time lead.

The 167-pound Edgar rushed a school single-game record 39 times and gained most of his yardage on sweeps behind the blocking of fullback Toa Saipale.

Saipale scored from a yard out to cap an 82-yard drive on the game's first se-

ries. Rick Bashore passed for 18 yards to Michael Brant and Saipale gained 24 yards on a quick opener to the Wisconsin nine on the march.

Category	Player	Value
UCLA		37
Wis		12
UCLA—Saipale 1 run (Boormeester kick)		6-6
Wis—Richardson 8 run (kick failed)		6-12
UCLA—Edgar 6 run (Boormeester kick)		6-12
UCLA—Boormeester 37		37
UCLA—Bashore 1 run (Boormeester kick)		1-1
Wis—Synhor 3 pass from Kalamiki (pass failed)		3-3
UCLA—Smith recovered blocked punt in end zone (Boormeester kick)		1-1

Category	Player	Value
First downs		22-19
Rushes-yards		64-28
Passing yards		178-124
Return yards		77-10
Passes		7-10-0
Punts		2-42
Fumbles-lost		1-1
Penalties-yards		8-47

Category	Player	Value
RUSHING—UCLA	Edgar 39-168, Saipale 13-52, Bashore 6-29, Wisconsin, Staus 9-41, Neal 5-38, Mohapp 2-34	
PASSING—UCLA	Bashore 7-10-128, Wisconsin, Kalamiki 8-19-124	
RECEIVING—UCLA	Brant 3-74, Curran 2-29, Wrightman 1-13, Wisconsin, Staus 5-101, Stracke 1-14, Synhor 1-5	

McMurry Wins, Leads League

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Brent Lang and punter Robert Pittard led McMurry past Austin College 16-6 Saturday, and McMurry now leads the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association Conference.

Lang set up McMurry's first touchdown with a 55-yard pass to the Austin College three. He sneaked it in two plays later.

Pittard's punts averaged 47 yards, to keep Austin College at bay most of the day. The Kangaroos managed an 11-yard touchdown pass late in the game.

ALLIS SEZ...
WE RENT
●LIFT TRUCKS
●PORTABLE STORAGE TANKS
●HI-PRESSURE STEAM CLEANERS
(806) 793-6968
4 CORNERS EQUIPMENT
West 19th & P.M. 179

Huskies Bounce Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Mark Lee returned an Oregon punt 53 yards for a touchdown with 1:59 left in the game Saturday as 12th-ranked Washington Huskies pulled out a 21-17 Pacific 10 Conference football thriller over Oregon.

The Ducks, 1-2, blew open a 17-0 lead, but the Huskies came back to win it with three scores in the final 13 minutes.

Washington scored twice in the final 3:33 before a stunned crowd of 42,500, the first capacity crowd for an Oregon home in eight years.

Oregon's first score came on Doug Jollymour's 35-yard field goal.

The Ducks made it 10-0 early in the second quarter when, on fourth down, quarterback Reggie Ogburn luffed a two-yard scoring pass to tight end Greg Hogenson.

Ogburn, a fleet option-style quarterback, suffered a knee injury late in the second period and didn't return to the game.

Reserve quarterback Tim Durando engineered Oregon's final touchdown, capping an 83-yard drive with a five-yard flare pass to Dwight Robertson with 9:44 left in the third period to make it 17-0.

Washington's first score came after a short Oregon punt. Tailback Joe Steele

scored the touchdown on a two-yard dive with 41 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Huskies' second score was set up when Oregon's Rock Richmond was called for pass interference on Steele in the Duck end zone. Steele followed with a one-yard touchdown plunge, and Oregon's lead was 17-14 with 3:33 to go.

After the Ducks failed to move the ball, Lee gathered Mike Babb's 34-yard punt and appeared to be trapped on the right sidelines. But the senior cornerback reversed his field, broke a tackle and rushed untouched to the end zone.

Category	Player	Value
Washington		17
Oregon		14
Ore—FG Jollymour 35		3-3
Ore—Hogenson 2 pass from Ogburn (Jollymour kick)		2-14
Ore—Robertson 5 pass from Durando (Jollymour kick)		5-13
Wash—Steele 2 run (Lanford kick)		2-1
Wash—Steele 1 run (Lanford kick)		1-1
Wash—Lee 53 punt return (Lanford kick)		5-53

Category	Player	Value
First downs		14-13
Rushes-yards		41-142
Passing yards		104-24
Return yards		70-60
Passes		11-18-0
Punts		7-29
Fumbles-lost		2-1
Penalties-yards		5-44

Category	Player	Value
RUSHING—Washington	Tyler 16-81, Steele 24-63, Oregon, Young 6-102, Williams 15-50, Durando 11-48, Robertson 8-24, Ogburn 11-12	
PASSING—Washington	Porras 11-18-0, Oregon, Ogburn 3-5-20, Durando 2-8-14	
RECEIVING—Washington	Blacken 5-71, Steele 3-9, Oregon, Robertson 2-9	

Army Upsets Stanford 17-13

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Gerald Walker ran 71 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown to ensure Army's 17-13 victory over Stanford Saturday in non-conference college football.

Running back Walker burst through the middle of the line and ran through Stanford's defenders to put Army in front 17-7.

Stanford came back when quarterback Turk Schonert threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Ken Margerum with 1:44 left in the game. Stanford tried an onside kick which failed when the ball

went out of bounds, giving Army possession.

Stanford jumped to an early lead when Mike Dotterer swept right end on a 1-yard scoring run. That score was set up when Chuck Evans forced an Army fumble on the opening kickoff.

GET YOUR BOAT-LOAN NOW
TeleLoan-24
832-5000
FIRST STATE BANK SHALLOWATER
Member F.D.I.C. #24

Category	Player	Value
Army		17
Stanford		13
Stan—Dotterer 1 run (Naber kick)		1-1
Army—FG Aucum 30		3-3
Army—Hill 2 run (Aucum kick)		2-14
Army—Walker 71 run (Aucum kick)		7-71
Stan—Margerum 24 pass from Schonert (pass failed)		24-14
A—43-345 ArmyStanford		43-345
First downs		13-24
Rushes-yards		51-194
Passing yards		58-276
Return yards		13-25
Passes		9-22-0
Punts		8-44
Fumbles-lost		4-2
Penalties-yards		4-20

Category	Player	Value
RUSHING—Army	Walker 17-121, Hill 13-32, Harris 9-22, Stanford, White 14-71, Dotterer 13-49, Brown 11-38	
PASSING—Army	Muirane 9-22-0-58, Stanford, Schonert 18-29-3-76	
RECEIVING—Army	McKearn 4-35, Walker 3-8, Stanford, Margerum 4-78, White 4-45, Tyler 4-40	

Sears
AUTO CENTER OPEN 8:00 AM 'TIL 9:00 PM
Heavy-duty shocks
ONLY \$5.99
1 1/16-inch piston provides firm ride control. Helps compensate for worn suspension parts. Sizes to fit most cars.
Sale ends September 29
Installation available, extra
\$20 off 1 1/2-ton floor jack
Hydraulic jack lifts one end or side of car. Rugged all-steel. Lifting range is 4 1/4-14 inches.
Regular \$69.99
Sale ends September 29
SAVE \$16 to \$32 on 4 fiber glass belted tires
Dynaglass Belted 25. Save on single tires, too. Strength, traction and good tire mileage with two fiber glass belts and 2 polyester plies.
Sale ends September 29
Mounting and rotation included
Valve stems and balancing extra
\$16 to \$32 OFF
4-all season radial tires
Save on pairs, too. Great wet, dry, snow, ice traction. Two steel belts.
Sale ends September 29
4-ply polyester cord tires
A78-13 Guardsman. 1788 Polyester cord for smooth ride.
plus \$1.62 F.E.T.
SAVE \$24 on a set of 4 California wire™ custom wheels. Strong steel wheels triple-plated with chrome and laced with 72 spokes each. In 14 and 15-in. sizes for most American cars.
Sale ends September 29
SAVE \$17.98! Wheel alignment and 2 ball joints installed
Regular \$92.97
\$74.99
Offer ends September 29
Sears Where America shops for Value
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
LUBBOCK TEXAS
South Plains Mall 793-2611
Auto Center Open: 8 am - 9 pm Mon. thru Sat.

TI Mini-Computer System from DYNAMIC ELECTRONICS Will Increase Your Productivity!
If you have 2 or more clerical employees, you are a candidate for a TI computer system!
If you have or are considering an IBM 5110, System 32, 34 or 38, or a System 3, you are a candidate for a TI computer system!
If inventory/receivables is a significant problem for your business, the solution is AI/R (Automated Inventory/Receivables). AI/R was not developed for a specific business but for the problems inherent in the control of inventory and accounts receivable. The system has been selected for use by a variety of businesses such as: Automotive supply, lumber/building material supply, welding supply, oil field service, etc. Point of sale and batch invoicing are standard. An operator can be trained to operate the system in hours not days or weeks!
If you want to buy a complete system from one of the largest system houses in the southwest you need DYNAMIC ELECTRONICS!
Call or write: Dynamic Electronics, Inc.
P.O. Box 64600
Lubbock, TX 79464
806/793-9676 (collect)
DYNAMIC SYSTEMS FOR DYNAMIC BUSINESSES!

22
to the Pur-
ck Veir on
first over
the first in
y 6 7 3-22
y 6 14 7-28
Male kick)
(Seibel kick)
(kick)
(Seibel kick)
one
NDam Pur
15 21
40-92 55-149
199 158
23 41
1-24-1 14-26-1
5-39 9-33
0-0 1-1
5-30 1-05
25-79 Purdue.
27
1. Bl. Courcy
4. 17. Purdue.
erson 2-72
1-34. Purdue.
Smith 2-23.
We're
that's
al
kas. 6-19
aving
p
88
lost best
t
glugs, lemon
st carbonator
st battery
ss and some
d. The from
DEW
60'
88
each
available
tats the shock
icks, pick up
adjusts auto
conditions,
the highway
rod
NT
cars.
com-
phor-
in to
ions.
ctory
cked.
Expires 9/22/79
ADS
999
WITH
TRADE
Y
TING
urchase.
pendent
locations.
NEW FIRESTONE
6 43255
KICK, TX. 9-33

Major League Roundup

Orioles Clinch AL East Via Twin Win

By the Associated Press
The Baltimore Orioles clinched the American League East Division title when the Minnesota Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 as Hosken Powell and Rob Wilfong each knocked in a pair of runs.

Minnesota's Roger Erickson, 3-9, had a seven-hitter going into the ninth. But Sixto Lezcano belted a two-run homer, his 28th of the season, and Mike Marshall relieved. He picked up his 32nd save of the season.

Angels 3, Rangers 1

Bobby Grich led off the seventh inning with his 29th home run of the season and Chris Knapp pitched a five-hitter, to lead the California Angels to a 3-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

A's 2, Royals 0

Oakland's Matt Keough pitched a seven-hitter in outdueling Kansas City's Dennis Leonard and leading the A's past the Royals 2-0.

Astros 4, Reds 1

Cesar Cedeno's RBI single keyed a two-run fifth inning and Joe Niekro beat three batters in ninth.

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Houston, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Houston, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Houston, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Houston, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Houston, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Houston, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Houston, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Houston, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Houston, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cincinnati and Houston, listing player names and statistics.

came the first 20-game winner in the National League as the Houston Astros defeated Cincinnati 4-1 and moved within a half-game of the pace-setting Reds in the West Division.

Phils Take Opener

Mike Schmidt's RBI single with two out in the 10th inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 9-8 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game of a twin-night double-header.

Pirates 4, Cubs 1

Bruce Kison and Kent Tekulve combined on a four-hitter, Phil Garner scored one run and drove in another with a pair of singles, and the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Cardinals 6-3, Mets 3-2

George Hendrick hit a two-run homer and Bob Forsch scattered seven hits as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Mets 3-2 to gain a sweep of their double-header.

Indians Take Opener

Cliff Johnson hit two home runs and Mike Hargrove a bases-loaded double, driving in three runs apiece, as the Tribe bopped Orioles.

Table with columns for Cleveland and Baltimore, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cleveland and Baltimore, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cleveland and Baltimore, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cleveland and Baltimore, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cleveland and Baltimore, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cleveland and Baltimore, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cleveland and Baltimore, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cleveland and Baltimore, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cleveland and Baltimore, listing player names and statistics.

Table with columns for Cleveland and Baltimore, listing player names and statistics.

Cleveland Indians defeated Baltimore 7-3 in the opener of a twin-night double-

header after the Orioles had clinched the American League East championship.

Baseball Calendar

Table with columns for American League East and National League East, listing teams and statistics.

Table with columns for American League West and National League West, listing teams and statistics.

Table with columns for American League West and National League West, listing teams and statistics.

Table with columns for American League West and National League West, listing teams and statistics.

Table with columns for American League West and National League West, listing teams and statistics.

Table with columns for American League West and National League West, listing teams and statistics.

Table with columns for American League West and National League West, listing teams and statistics.

Table with columns for American League West and National League West, listing teams and statistics.

Table with columns for American League West and National League West, listing teams and statistics.

Table with columns for American League West and National League West, listing teams and statistics.

Table with columns for American League West and National League West, listing teams and statistics.

Table with columns for American League West and National League West, listing teams and statistics.

Johnson, hitting two homers for the second time in three games, improved his season total to 17 with a solo blast in the second inning and a two-run shot in the sixth.

Braves 10, Giants 2

Phil Niekro hurled five perfect innings and wound up with a two-hitter as the Atlanta Braves whipped the San Francisco Giants 10-2 behind the home-run hitting of Bob Horner and Gary Mathews.

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 4

Oscar Gamble hit a pair of homers, Jerry Narron powered a three-run shot and Reggie Jackson added a solo homer, leading the New York Yankees to a 7-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Luis Tiant, 12-8, pitched six innings of three-hit ball for the victory.

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

when Johnnie LeMaster led off the sixth by reaching first when Horner flied his grounder, but threw in the dirt for an error.

Luis Tiant, 12-8, pitched six innings of three-hit ball for the victory.

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

when Johnnie LeMaster led off the sixth by reaching first when Horner flied his grounder, but threw in the dirt for an error.

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

when Johnnie LeMaster led off the sixth by reaching first when Horner flied his grounder, but threw in the dirt for an error.

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

when Johnnie LeMaster led off the sixth by reaching first when Horner flied his grounder, but threw in the dirt for an error.

Braves 10, Giants 2

Phil Niekro hurled five perfect innings and wound up with a two-hitter as the Atlanta Braves whipped the San Francisco Giants 10-2 behind the home-run hitting of Bob Horner and Gary Mathews.

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 4

Oscar Gamble hit a pair of homers, Jerry Narron powered a three-run shot and Reggie Jackson added a solo homer, leading the New York Yankees to a 7-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Luis Tiant, 12-8, pitched six innings of three-hit ball for the victory.

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

when Johnnie LeMaster led off the sixth by reaching first when Horner flied his grounder, but threw in the dirt for an error.

Luis Tiant, 12-8, pitched six innings of three-hit ball for the victory.

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

when Johnnie LeMaster led off the sixth by reaching first when Horner flied his grounder, but threw in the dirt for an error.

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

when Johnnie LeMaster led off the sixth by reaching first when Horner flied his grounder, but threw in the dirt for an error.

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

Niekro, 19-20, lost his perfect game

Eighty Four Lumber & Home center advertisement with logo and contact information.

STUDS Plywood advertisement with pricing and product details.

INSULATION advertisement with pricing and product details.

PLYWOOD SIDING advertisement with pricing and product details.

CONCRETE MIX and Gravel Mix advertisement with pricing and product details.

AMARILLO and PLAINVIEW advertisement with store hours and location map.

Let The Money Knight finance the car you want advertisement with SIC logo and contact information.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices.

Scorecard / Saturday

Ann-Andy Results

The team of Kathleen and Mill Oswald turned in a score of 110 Saturday to take the first round lead in the Hillcrest Country Club Ragedy Ann-Andy tournament championship flight.

The tourney is set up under a complex scoring system that puts a premium on scoring as many points as possible. The action continues today at HCC when all teams begin play with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

No. 1 Tee — Kathleen-Mill Oswald (110), Bob Wright (107), Betty Sumbough-Tom Wilson (106), Ruby-Jack Holmes (102), No. 2 Tee — Norman-Bryan-Dawson (102), JoAnn-Bill Batson (102), No. 3 Tee — Karen Cox-Mike Chappell (100), Helen-John McQueen (99), Lane-Toby Foster (98), Margaret-Bill Morgan (91), No. 4 Tee — Jaunita-Tom Jones (89), Phill Remy-Pete Edwards (87), June-Wilber Weatherbee (102), Dixie-Dan Robertson (101), No. 5 Tee — Ilang-Melvin Young (101), Carolyn-Mack Osborne (99), No. 6 Tee — Mabel-Dick Shiers (93), Debbie-Vilain Salinas (91), Betty-Don Burloff (93), Jack-Joe Fry (92), No. 7 Tee — Neil-E. R. Blakey (89), Robin-Rick Grunthay (88), Maxine-Tom Blakemore (88), Libbie-John Akins (84), No. 8 Tee — Verna-Neil Hawkins (82), Mary-Bill Martin (80), Peggy-Rob Grimes (112), Wanda-Robbie Gill (108), No. 9 Tee — Mary-Howie Burnett (105), Jean-Bill Averitt (104), Mary-NO Farris (104), Dorothy-RJ Duckworth (103)

No. 10 Tee — Janet-Paul McPhail (101), Doris Sterling-Ruggie Martin (100), Juanita-Buford Gregory (100), Barbara-Wayne Dav Davidson (97), No. 11 Tee — Minnie-Jimmy Stewart (92), JoAnn-Terry Gardner (85), Zee-Dee Hale (111), June-Don Huggins (109), No. 12 Tee — Norma-Jeff Loerwald (108), Kay-Cliff Davidson (108), Patsy-Pete Miller (103), Joann-Pete Wenzel (100), No. 13 Tee — Jack-ye-Doug Perkins (99), Mary-Jack Dempsey (97), No. 14 Tee — Jodene-Andy Taylor (96), Iva-John Shropshire (95), Yare-Tom Arnett (93), Gertrude-Joe League (91), No. 15 Tee — Betty-Bill Buchanan (112), Barbara-Wes Strength (106), Ginger-Bill DeTourville (109), Kathy-Glen Teadford (105), No. 16 Tee — Ti-George Orr (103), Ransom Gallowsy (102), Co-Louis Maryfield (101), Bobbie-Joe McLean (101), No. 17 Tee — Barbara Barton-Ed Merket (101), Gori-BJ Hacker (101), Jo-Ol Chisum (94), Bobbie-Bobby Rains (94), No. 18 Tee — Kathy-John Gilliam (94), Carole-Jerry Hale (90)

NFL Statistics

Team	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Payton, CHI	81	441	5.4	2
Anderson, S.F.	68	339	5.0	2
Campbell, Hou	80	335	4.2	3
Andrews, Atl	74	298	4.0	1
C. Williams, S.D.	48	274	5.7	6
Eckwood, T.B.	62	273	4.4	1
Montgomery, Phi	52	228	4.4	0
G. Pruitt, Cle	51	214	4.2	0
Cunningham, N.E.	48	204	4.3	2
Smith, Sea	201	4.3		

Team	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
Grogan, N.E.	77	35	4.1	7
Fouts, S.D.	73	25	3.4	2
Thurman, Wash	61	28	2.9	1
Wesse, Den	73	25	3.1	1
Whitner, G.B.	73	25	3.4	1
Stabler, Oak	97	53	4.6	1
Anderson, S.F.	50	28	3.4	1
Oelbers, S.F.	101	43	4.3	3

American Conference

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
New England	1173	599	614
Cleveland	1146	419	727
Seattle	1096	404	694
San Diego	1066	338	728
Pittsburgh	963	368	595
Denver	954	379	575
Denver	947	440	507
Miami	927	428	499
New York	911	527	384
Buffalo	874	316	558
Houston	834	473	361
Baltimore	797	375	422
Cincinnati	765	395	369
Kansas City	739	450	289

National Conference

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	1222	473	749
New Orleans	1221	448	773
Atlanta	1183	458	725
Los Angeles	1056	441	615
Tampa Bay	995	547	448
Chicago	947	619	328
Philadelphia	917	416	501
St. Louis	907	532	375
San Francisco	885	280	605
Washington	849	465	384
Detroit	834	417	417
Minnesota	732	366	377
Green Bay	697	417	280
New York	619	216	403

NBA Schedule

Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Los Angeles	458	227	230
Tampa Bay	711	323	388
Chicago	728	375	353
Philadelphia	767	373	394
New York	945	484	461
Washington	945	379	566
Dallas	954	509	445
St. Louis	981	365	616
Los Angeles	106	43	163
Golden State	1042	600	423
San Diego	1122	413	709
Atlanta	1131	428	703
San Francisco	1141	603	538
Green Bay	1222	650	572

Lye Knots NAPA Lead

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Mark Lye delivered a 5-under-par 67 for a large, loud gallery of hometown fans Saturday and tied Lon Hinkle for the third-round lead in Napa's \$300,000 pro golf tournament.

Lye, a 26-year-old graduate of Napa High School, began the day four strokes off the lead and hooked his first tee shot badly. But he recovered for a par on the first hole and went without a bogey in

posting the score which put him in contention for his first title in three years as a player on the PGA tour. "I duck-hooked that first shot but then hit about an 80-yard wedge to within 10 feet of the pin. I got my par, birdied the next hole and was on my way," said Lye. He was in the lead until Hinkle, one of his playing partners on the Silverado Country Club North course, birdied the final hole for a 70 and a three-round total matching Lye's 205.

N.C. State Bombs Mountaineers 38-14

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Quarterback Scott Smith scored three second-half touchdowns on short runs to break open a close game and lead 19th-ranked North Carolina State to a 38-14 victory Saturday over West Virginia.

West Virginia, which lost its third consecutive game of the season and 17th in its last 20 starts, had played the Wolfpack to a standstill in the first half, trailing 17-14. But State, with workhorse running back Dwight Sullivan pounding out yardage, made a hasty turnaround.

Lou Graham, the second-round leader, was one stroke behind Lye and Hinkle after taking a 72 Saturday. There were nine other golfers within five strokes of the lead as the tournament, the Anheuser-Busch Classic, headed into its final day. Bob Gilder had a 70 Saturday for a 207 total. Tim Simpson matched Lye's 67, the best score of the round, and was at 208 with Buick Open champ John Fought and Buddy Gardner.

The 6-foot, 180-pound senior kept alive two of those scoring drives with three critical third down passes, including a 22-yard completion to wide receiver Mike Quick late in the third quarter. For the day, Smith completed 12 of 20 passes for 120 yards.

Team	Att.	Yards	Avg.	TDs
N. Carolina St.	14	37	14-28	
W. Virginia	7	7	0-14	
N.C. State — Vickers 20 run (Ritter kick)				
N.C. State — Sullivan 4 run (Ritter kick)				
N.C. State — Lusk 2 run (Sinclair kick)				
N.C. State — FG Ritter 35				
W. Virginia — Thomas 40 run (Sinclair kick)				
N.C. State — Smith 3 run (Ritter kick)				
N.C. State — Smith 1 run (Ritter kick)				
N.C. State — Smith 1 run (Ritter kick)				

BUY A CHRYSLER

NEW YORKER • NEWPORT • CORDOBA • LEBARON

GET A CHECK \$400

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Jenner Tubbs Co.

THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

Automotive values.

25% off!

Glass-belted.

- 2 polyester cord body plies for responsive handling and control
- Twin belts of tough fiberglass
- 7 rib tread design for traction

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.T. EACH
A78-13	\$35	\$26	1.74
B78-13	\$38	\$28	1.86
D78-14	\$40	\$30	2.05
E78-14	\$43	\$32	2.21
F78-14	\$46	\$34	2.34
G78-14	\$50	\$37	2.53
H78-14	\$52	\$39	2.76
G78-15	\$51	\$38	2.59
H78-15	\$53	\$39	2.82

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls available. \$4 more each. L78-15 whitewall also on sale.

Repack Wheel Bearings

1.99 Each

Drum only

50th & Boston Open 8am 795-8221

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE ON FRONT

\$1995

WHEELS AND LABOR

BROWN TIRE COMPANY 15TH & AVE. L 762-8307 M & M Service

Turn to your JCPenney CB. And save \$30 to \$130

Sale 29.88

Orig. 59.99. 40 channel CB features LED display. Has S/RF meter, TX indicator, full 4 watt RF output, volume and squelch controls, built-in ANL, external speaker, PA jacks, and dynamic microphone. 12 volt pos./neg. ground. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



\$50 OFF reclining captain's chair.

Sale \$115

Reg. \$165 Custom captain's chair for vans and pick-ups features steel frame, generous cushioning and durable vinyl covering. Comes with swivel arms, map pocket and is fully reclining. Sliders included. 31.99 Swivel base for vans

Slim line Captain's Chair Reg. \$130.00 Sale \$80
Van love seat Reg. \$180 Sale \$120



Sale 69.99

Orig. 149.99. Deluxe 40 channel mobile under-dash CB features LED display, S/RF meter, TX and RX indicators, SWR bridge and RF gain control. Has 3 position delta tune switch, ANL, NB, PA and tone controls, plus volume and squelch controls, external speaker, PA jacks, and dynamic microphone. 12 volt pos./neg. ground.



Sale 99.99

Orig. 199.99. 40 channel SSB/AM DC only CB. Features LED 40 channel AM/80 SSB selector, S/RF meter, TX and RX indicators, RF gain and fine tune controls, 3 position AM, SSB-USB and LSB switch. Plus ANL, NB, PA, CB, volume and squelch controls, external speaker, PA jacks, and dynamic microphone. 12 volt pos./neg. ground.



Transmission oil and filter change. 21.88*

We will drain transmission oil, install new oil filter element and pan gasket. Refill with up to 3 quarts of oil, check for leaks and road test car. *Most U.S. cars, additional fluid extra.

Sale 69.99

Orig. 199.99. Deluxe 40 channel base station CB features LED display, LED transmit and modulation indicator lights, and LED digital clock with PM indicator. Has SWR/calibrate control and on/off calibrate control for SWR bridge, 4 clock controls, 3 position power controls, dynamic microphone, and much more.



SPECIAL 69.99

Pushbutton stereo radio with 8-track tape player features pre-set buttons for both AM and FM. Channel program selector, LED channel indicators. Wiring and instructions included.



save on accessories.

Antennas.

Omnidirectional base station antenna, Orig. 34.99 Sale 24.99
Stainless steel or fiberglass, trunk lip or magnetic mount antennas. 19.99 each
JCPenney carries a full line of CB antennas and accessories. Expert installation of CBs and accessories is available at extra cost at all JCPenney Auto Centers.

Mikes.

Pre-amp base station microphone. Orig. 29.95 Sale 9.95
Tester. JCPenney Deluxe CB tester. Orig. 29.95. Sale 9.95
Tester. SWR and power meter. Orig. 14.99 Sale 2.99

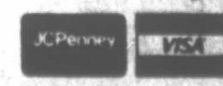
Electronic Wheel balancing \$4 each

Wheel alignment, 12.88

JCPenney Auto Center

AUTO CENTER OPEN 8 AM TIL 8 PM

Now, two great ways to charge!



Football Scores

Frosh Leads SMU Over NT

(Continued From Page One)

N. braska	24	Iowa	21
Michigan	28	Kansas	21
Michigan St.	24	Miami, O.	21
Syracuse	54	N. Western	29
Ohio St.	48	Washington St.	21
Purdue	25	Notre Dame	22
UCLA	37	Wisconsin	12

FAR WEST

Utah St.	24	Colorado St.	0
Illinois	17	Air Force	19
Drake	23	Colorado	10
USC	48	Minnesota	14
Army	17	Stanford	13
San Jose	13	California	10
Wyoming	9	Richmond	7
Washington	21	Oregon	17

EAST

Albany, N. Y.	20	Concordia, Ill.	31
Conn. Col.	24	Illinois St.	24
Ill. State	24	Indiana	24
Missouri	24	Missouri S.W.	24
Nebraska	24	North Dakota	24
Ohio St.	24	South Dakota	24
Wisconsin	24	Wisconsin St.	24

SOUTH

Appalachian St.	25	Carolina	27
Ark. State	24	Georgia Tech	24
Florida	24	Florida State	24
Georgia	24	Georgia Tech	24
Kentucky	24	Kentucky	24
LSU	24	LSU	24
Mississippi	24	Mississippi	24
Tennessee	24	Tennessee	24
Vanderbilt	24	Vanderbilt	24
Virginia	24	Virginia	24

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tailback Charles Wagoner, starting his first game, dashed 30 yards for a touchdown and established a school freshman rushing record Saturday night, carrying 18th-ranked Southern Methodist to a 20-9 non-conference victory over North Texas State.

The unbeaten Mustangs, now 3-0, needed every yard as the Mean Green (2-2) pressed the Mustangs all the way before 57,923 fans in Texas Stadium.

Wagoner, who was starting ahead of

the highly-touted frosh Eric Dickerson, rushed 26 times for 184 yards to ignite the ground-oriented Mustang offense playing its first game without injured quarterback Mike Ford.

SMU stormed 90 yards with the opening kickoff behind Wagoner, who dashed 30 yards for a touchdown after some brilliant open field running.

SMU sophomore quarterback Jim Bob Taylor, starting his first game because Ford will be out for the season, flipped a nine-yard touchdown pass to

tight end Robert Fisher as the Mustangs established a 14-3 halftime lead.

North Texas' only offense in the first 30 minutes was a 20-yard touchdown by freshman Whit Smith.

Eight-point underdog North Texas dominated the third quarter with Bernard Jackson narrowing the count to 14-9 on a six-yard scoring run.

However, field goals of 45 and 26 yards by Eddie Garcia, with the last kick capping a time-consuming drive in the final minutes of the game, put down any potential NTSU uprising.

North Texas was hampered by the third quarter loss of quarterback Jordan Case, who completed 10 of 14 passes for 124 yards before he suffered a bruised shoulder.

Case trouble as John Simmons picked off two passes and Case was sacked three times before he was injured by a hard pony rush.

North Texas' most impressive drive was its first possession in the third quarter after Case was injured.

Backup quarterback Joe Stevenson completed a 15-yard pass to Pete Harvey to the SMU 28.

The Mean Green worked the ball to the Mustang six-yard line where Jackson slashed off tackle for the score. It was the first touchdown in nine quarters allowed by the young but plucky Mustang defense.

North Texas had a chance to narrow the count to 14-12, but Smith missed a 41-yard field goal attempt and SMU took control of the fourth quarter.

The leading rusher for North Texas was Malcolm Jones who gained 49 yards on 15 carries.

Stevenson could complete only one of nine passes as the Mean Green passing game left with Case's departure.

Bengal Tigers Devour Rice

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Senior quarterback David Woodley passed for 125 yards and ran for two touchdowns Saturday night as Louisiana State University rolled over all but helpless Rice 47-3 in a college football game.

Rice was able to drive out of its own territory only twice in the entire game. Its lone three points came on a 36-yard field goal by Wes Hansen after an LSU fumble on the opening kickoff.

Defensive end Lyman White led the aggressive LSU defense, twice stopping Rice rushes cold on key downs and batting down a Randy Hertel pass on another attempt at a third-down conversion.

Leading rusher for the night was LSU

tailback Hokie Gajan who picked up 118 yards on 19 carries.

Woodley hit on seven of 11 passes, sharing time at quarterback with Steve Ensinger who hit four of seven passes for 65 yards.

The night's longest run was a 56-yard touchdown sprint by third string fullback Lester Dunn.

Freshman kicker Don Barthel booted field goals of 28 yards and 31 yards for LSU. Gajan ran one in from 26 yards out for a score; Woodley scored on runs of 20 yards and two yards; fullback Jude Hernandez ran one in from eight yards out; and third string tailback Jesse Myles scored on a 21-yard run late in the third quarter.

Rice is now 1-2 for the season, and LSU is 2-0.

It was a disappointing night for Hertel who finished with five completions and 16 attempts for 47 yards.

He left the game early in the fourth quarter after going down under a mean pass rush. Hertel came into the game throwing at a 56 percent clip and averaging better than 140 yards a game in passing offense.

The Rice rushing offense was also bottled up. The most effective running back was reserve fullback Calvin Fance who got 29 yards on eight carries, all in the second half.

It was opener of Charles McClendon's final season as head coach at LSU after 18 years at the helm. He has been offered a job in the athletic department's administration after this season but has been told he will not return as coach.

In the past four meetings, LSU has outscored Rice 192-10.

Wagoner broke a freshman rushing record established by Wayne Morris who gained 154 yards in 1972.

Freshman fullback Craig James gained 100 yards on 18 carries for the Pones.

Wagoner's rushing total was the fifth best of all time for a single game in SMU history.

Wagoner was something of a surprise starter for the Mustangs although he played most of the second half in a 27-0 over Texas Christian last week when Dickerson was dazed by a tackle.

Taylor ran a conservative SMU attack, completing only one pass to All-American wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert.

The quick Mustang secondary gave

N. Texas	9	SMU	47
Southern Methodist	3	0	0
SMU-Wagoner 30 run (Garcia kick)	7	0	0
NTSU-FG Smith 20	0	7	0
SMU-Fisher 9 pass from Taylor (Garcia kick)	0	0	7
NTSU-Jackson 6 run (pass failed)	0	0	0
SMU-FG Garcia 26	0	0	7
SMU-FG Garcia 26	0	0	7
A-57,923			

Tide Crushes Baylor 45-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Second-ranked Alabama let Baylor cross midfield just once in the first three periods while Steadman Shealy and Major Ogilvie keyed a 431-yard ground assault as the Crimson Tide crushed to a 45-0 victory Saturday night.

Alabama's super-quick defense, led by end E.J. Junior, limited the Bears to 74 yards in total offense until the fourth quarter while intercepting five passes, recovering two fumbles and blocking a punt to set up the first of Alan McElroy's three field goals.

Shealy bolted 54 yards to set up Ogilvie's 1-yard touchdown run early in the second period for a 14-0 halftime lead. Jacobs took the Tide on drives of 56 and 61 yards in the second half, with sophomore Mark Nix scoring on runs of 2 and 4 yards just three minutes apart.

Alabama broke the game open with four touchdowns in the final period. The last two came on a 1-yard run by Joe Jones after the fifth interception and a 10-yard smash by John Hill with just 22 seconds to play. Alan Gray, the Tide's No. 3 quarterback, was at the controls for the last two touchdowns.

The triumph enabled Alabama to retain a share of the nation's longest college football winning streak. The Crimson Tide and top-rated Southern California have won 11 consecutive games.

Alabama is 2-0 this season while Baylor dropped to 2-1 after winning its first two games for the first time in 14 years. The Bears have not been 3-0 since 1960.

McElroy booted field goals of 30 and 25 yards in the opening period.

Rice is now 1-2 for the season, and LSU is 2-0.

It was a disappointing night for Hertel who finished with five completions and 16 attempts for 47 yards.

He left the game early in the fourth quarter after going down under a mean pass rush. Hertel came into the game throwing at a 56 percent clip and averaging better than 140 yards a game in passing offense.

The Rice rushing offense was also bottled up. The most effective running back was reserve fullback Calvin Fance who got 29 yards on eight carries, all in the second half.

It was opener of Charles McClendon's final season as head coach at LSU after 18 years at the helm. He has been offered a job in the athletic department's administration after this season but has been told he will not return as coach.

In the past four meetings, LSU has outscored Rice 192-10.

Which amount would your insurance pay if the contents of your home were stolen or destroyed?

Replacement Cost Minus Depreciation vs. Today's Replacement Cost

The difference could be substantial. Ask me about State Farm's Replacement Cost Insurance for your personal property.

Bob Dan

BADGETT WILLIAMS

3114 50th St. Ph. 793-0646

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Wave Drowns Frogs

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Roch Hontas threw for two touchdowns and his passes set up two TD plunges by Mar Christia as Tulane rallied for a 33-19 victory over Texas Christian Saturday night.

Hontas completed 28 of 36 passes for 225 yards, including scoring passes of 4 yards to Alton Alexis and 26 yards to Darrel Griffin.

Greg Porter tied a school record by kicking four field goals for TCU, and boots of 44, 25 and 38 yards gave the Horned Frogs a 9-0 lead in the second quarter.

Hontas completed 10 passes in a row during the first half to overcome that edge and put Tulane into a 15-9 lead. TCU quarterback Steve Stamp threw a

six-yard pass to Phillip Epps with 46 seconds left in the first half that let the Horned Frogs carry a 16-15 lead to the dressing room.

Christian, who bulled over from the 3 in the second quarter to complete a nine-play, 95-yard drive, came back to pick up half of the Green Wave's yardage in a 58-yard drive in the third quarter that put Tulane ahead to stay.

TCU — Epps 6 pass from Stamp (Porter kick)

TCU — Griffin 2 run (Alexis pass from Hontas)

TCU — FG Murray 40

TCU — Griffin 26 pass from Hontas (Murray kick)

A-15,208

West Texas Falls

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — John Roveto kicked four field goals and a conversion to lead the University of Southwestern Louisiana to a 19-10 intersectional victory over West Texas State here Sunday night.

Roveto's extra point came after a second-quarter touchdown by Rodney Smith and brought the Ragin' Cajuns, 2-2, to a 10-3 halftime lead.

Danny Clark, the game's leading rusher with 98 yards on 28 carries, made the touchdown for West Texas.

First downs	22	TCU	22
Rushes-yards	26-154	49-116	
Passing yards	225	180	
Returns	6	23	
Passes	28-36	14-26	
Punts	5-30	6-32	
Fumbles-lost	4-4	4-2	
Penalties-yards	6-104	6-19	

Baylor	0	0	0	0
Alabama	4	8	3	28
Ala — FG McElroy 30				
Ala — FG McElroy 25				
Ala — Ogilvie 1 run (Ogilvie pass from Shealy)				
Ala — FG McElroy 22				
Ala — Nix 2 run (McElroy kick)				
Ala — Nix 4 run (McElroy kick)				
Ala — J. Jones 1 run (McElroy kick)				
Ala — Hill 10 run (McElroy kick)				
A-77,512				

WATCH For Our GRAND OPENING!

Cardinal's Ski Shop featuring ski rentals, sales, and service.

3611-50th 792-4449

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT PRESENT:

THE MOST ADVANCED DESIGN 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRACTORS CASE EVER BUILT

4690

4490

4890

NEW advanced design solid state selective steering (front, rear, coordinated, crab steer).

NEW fingertip steering selection and amazing electronic sensing.

NEW "executive-optional" Silent Quietest cab.

NEW Case CON TROL hydraulics — best of both open and closed center systems.

New styling, road speed, PTO, braking.

Great for tillage — works sidehills and row crops the way most 4-wheelers can't.

Built strong for rapid farming.

We're not like those band-in-the-middle models.

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
3302 SLATON RD. LUBBOCK, TEX. 745-4451

Service Hours 9-9

Kmart auto service

MON., TUES., WED.

COMPUTER WHEEL BALANCE 4/1200

WHEEL ALIGNMENT 5.48

5/60 BATTERY

Maintenance Free. Calcium-lead construction. Never needs water. Calcium Lead Construction.

INSTALLED

K mart 5/60 BATTERY

Our Reg. 63.88 — 3 Days

4988 With Exchange

SAVE ON A SET OF FOUR 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALLS

Our Reg. 22.77 Ea. \$7813

4 FOR \$68

Plus F.E.T. 1.62 Each

All tires plus F.E.T. Each

Mounting Included • NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

OIL, LUBE, DUAL FILTER

Sale Price - 3 Days

888

All labor is included. Work done on most cars. Save.

RADIAL-TUNED SHOCK SALE

Sale Price - 3 Days

1088

Each

Our Best! shocks fit most U.S. cars. Save now.

FRONT DISC BRAKE JOB

Sale Price 3 Days

3988

All brake work done by trained mechanics. Many U.S. cars. Additional parts and services extra.

3201 Ave. Q Lubbock 66th St. & University Lubbock 5802 19th Lubbock

San Antonio Jay 43
San Antonio Mar 2
Converse Judson 20
San Antonio Cleme
San Antonio McCle
Amarillo 45, Lubbo
Lubbock El Paso 2
Dallas Jesuit 7, L
Dallas Hillcrest 32
Dallas Carter 34, C
Fort Worth Pasche
17 Mansfield 31, Dlan
E Paso Coronado
E Paso Irving 77, L
E Paso Belknap 8
E Paso Austin 20
E Paso Permian 20
San Angelo Cent 2
Temple 28, Abilene
Midland Lee 18, P
Midland 72, Lubbo
Odessa Permian 21
Odessa 25, Hobbs,
Amarillo Caprock
Midland 72, Lubbo
Midland Lee 18, P
Parsons 15, Altus, C
Wichita Falls Ride
Greenview 17, Dene
Dallas Sam Houston
North American 14
North Mesquite 26
Carrollton 26, S
Pur Mesquite 26
Newman-Smith 7
Pampa 21, Sherman
Dallas South Oak C
Arlington 26, Irvin
Lewisville 14, Arlin
Arlington Lamar 9
Fort Worth South
Lake Highlands 27
Waco Richland 21
Longview Pine Tr
Tyler Lee 25, Dallas
Marshall 26, J. S
Bryan 21, Nacogdo
Carrollton 26, S
Arlington 26, Irvin
Austin Reagan 27
Edinburg 71, B
McAllen 26, Missi
Pharr-San Juan-6
Brownsville Pige
Corpus Christi M
Kingsville 7, Sam
Arlington 26, Irvin
Rocktown 26, Sou
Abilene Cooper 26
Laredo Nimitz 20
San Antonio Clari
San Antonio Clari
San Antonio White
20
San Antonio Lee 2
Seguin 47, Port L
Odessa Ector 30, C

Uvalde 14, Del Rio
San Angelo Lake
Brownfield 7, Des
Houston 27, Larr
Andrews 27, Sam
Port Stockton 21.

Fullback T
touchdowns
a state's top-r
dominance in
over Fort Worth
Wide receiv
Two scoring p
Pantalion add
to contribute t
459 yards.

Five of the
The Associates
poll rolled to
No. 9 Killeen
ranked Longv
upset John Tyl
Third-rated
late insurance
prising Richar
Scott Parks in
pass late in th
the Wildcats fi
"This was
Wildcat Coach
then that's no
the wing-T of

India
Wildc
BLOOMING
Quarterback T
touchdown, tu
snap into a tw
a crucial four
Indiana held
non-conference

The victory
record for on
1928 and the
Bowl season o
to 0-2.

Clifford, t
passer, found
so with a 15-
four situatio
line midway t
That set up a
Straub, cappi
that extinguish
freshman quar
The Wildcat
erback Mike S
tle action bef
quarter and t
not throwing a p

After being
half, Kentucky
on a 42-yard f
the third perc
back Shawn D
quarter.

After a sec
built a 15-0

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE				
TEAM	BATTING	TEAM	BATTING			
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	
Kansas City	5377	815	1526	113	262	284
Boston	5282	804	1498	185	774	284
California	5291	825	1495	159	780	283
Texas	5308	718	1487	134	689	280
Milwaukee	5241	748	1452	179	721	277
Minnesota	5249	727	1432	108	677	277
Chicago	5176	693	1423	120	647	275
Detroit	5132	743	1380	151	706	269
Seattle	5271	646	1374	124	634	268
New York	5141	677	1350	131	642	263
Baltimore	5085	713	1324	172	675	260
Cleveland	5076	722	1322	127	670	260
Toronto	5145	581	1284	90	30	250
Oakland	499	557	1272	101	520	240

INDIVIDUAL		NATIONAL LEAGUE				
275 or more at bats	BATTING	TEAM	BATTING			
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	
Watson	304	47	103	13	52	345
Margrove	302	56	102	10	52	338
Lynn	311	113	172	28	117	327
Gibrett	432	118	219	30	108	324
Rice	395	115	197	29	128	331
Alvarez	471	67	154	12	75	327
Downing	480	83	168	21	97	327
Lezcano	458	82	148	27	95	323
Lemon	530	74	169	17	82	319
Kemp	480	86	156	26	105	318
Borch	529	75	156	15	91	318
Wilson	397	70	126	8	55	317
Carew	383	70	121	3	43	316
Wilson	553	108	164	4	48	315
McLain	357	84	175	9	57	314
Cooper	563	78	174	23	100	309
Landreaux	559	82	170	15	83	304
Chapman	524	116	187	24	108	304
BBall	467	87	194	18	99	302
Johnson	462	116	181	25	138	301
Adams	320	33	96	8	48	300
Pignatelli	453	78	111	6	48	300
Singleton	546	91	163	35	110	299
Cowens	496	67	148	9	72	298
Remy	306	50	81	6	39	297
LeFlore	572	104	170	7	51	297
Sample	441	61	130	18	72	295
Sample	519	59	114	5	55	295
Otis	564	98	166	18	89	294
Grich	510	75	150	28	95	294
Porter	482	118	200	108	294	294
Rivers	506	84	148	8	44	294
Ford	562	96	165	21	97	294
Packer	441	72	129	26	82	293
Rejcek	467	74	119	17	82	293
Whitaker	487	74	119	17	82	293
Langford	472	112	182	17	73	293
McRae	373	54	108	7	73	290
JEllis	311	33	90	12	28	289
Ekmurray	376	56	146	24	98	289
RAMiller	396	58	114	2	27	288
Burnby	481	66	138	2	52	287
ABannister	500	54	114	18	63	285
Punnam	495	92	140	19	75	285
Harrish	358	46	101	4	48	282
Castino	405	55	114	5	33	281
Woods	519	90	146	23	82	281
Bonds	307	34	86	9	39	280
CLack	400	88	148	8	41	280
Garr	474	60	138	7	31	280
Burleson	417	37	97	1	25	280
Akens	417	74	172	34	100	279
Alibourne	446	50	117	3	30	277
Horton	445	74	173	13	65	278
Trammell	464	66	145	10	56	278
CWashington	464	66	145	10	56	278
Evans	464	66	145	10	56	278
Squires	464	66	145	10	56	278
Pryor	464	66	145	10	56	278
Wills	464	66	145	10	56	278
Yastrzemski	464	66	145	10	56	278
Griffin	464	66	145	10	56	278
Henderson	464	66	145	10	56	278
Chambless	464	66	145	10	56	278
Smalley	464	66	145	10	56	278
LRoberts	464	66	145	10	56	278
Sundberg	464	66	145	10	56	278
Mayberry	464	66	145	10	56	278
Grubb	464	66	145	10	56	278
Fisk	464	66	145	10	56	278
Ogilvie	464	66	145	10	56	278
Parrish	464	66	145	10	56	278
Randolph	464	66	145	10	56	278
Roenicke	464	66	145	10	56	278
Zisk	464	66	145	10	56	278
RoJacksen	464	66	145	10	56	278
JCrut	464	66	145	10	56	278
Bonetti	464	66	145	10	56	278
Piccolo	464	66	145	10	56	278
Yount	464	66	145	10	56	278
Wynegar	464	66	145	10	56	278
Dovish	464	66	145	10	56	278
FWhite	464	66	145	10	56	278
RJones	464	66	145	10	56	278
Ort	464	66	145	10	56	278
Manning	464	66	145	10	56	278
Soderholm	464	66	145	10	56	278
ARodriguez	464	66	145	10	56	278
Kuiper	464	66	145	10	56	278
Garcia	464	66	145	10	56	278
Scott	464	66	145	10	56	278
Likay	464	66	145	10	56	278
Hoson	464	66	145	10	56	278
Carly	464	66	145	10	56	278
ESullivan	464	66	145	10	56	278
Essian	464	66	145	10	56	278
JHarris	464	66	145	10	56	278
Howell	464	66	145	10	56	278
Armas	464	66	145	10	56	278
Davies	464	66	145	10	56	278
DMurphy	464	66	145	10	56	278
Page	464	66	145	10	56	278
Thompson	464	66	145	10	56	278
Bando	464	66	145	10	56	278
Rudi	464	66	145	10	56	278
MEHarris	464	66	145	10	56	278
Alger	464	66	145	10	56	278
Money	464	66	145	10	56	278
Thomas	464	66	145	10	56	278
Dempsy	464	66	145	10	56	278
Thornhill	464	66	145	10	56	278
Decinces	464	66	145	10	56	278
Cerone	464	66	145	10	56	278
Dent	464	66	145	10	56	278
Newman	464	66	145	10	56	278
GAlexander	464	66	145	10	56	278
Bailor	464	66	145	10	56	278
Griss	464	66	145	10	56	278
Verrzer	464	66	145	10	56	278
Horman	464	66	145	10	56	278
Jeniferes	464	66	145	10	56	278
Alford	464	66	145	10	56	278

PITCHING		NATIONAL LEAGUE					
12 or more decisions	B	IP	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Kerr	19	7	88	133	5	1	1.40
ALopez	122	96	50	98	9	4	2.21
Monge	118	96	58	127	9	2	2.43
Marshall	137	125	46	76	10	4	2.49
Guidry	224	194	66	185	7	8	2.85
John	75	68	42	61	2	3	3.88
John	259	252	65	102	19	9	2.91
RDavis	77	79	24	38	12	2	2.92
StMartinez	74	56	30	30	7	3	3.03
Palmer	150	137	40	64	9	4	3.05
Lyle	91	74	29	42	5	8	3.05
Eckhardt	227	225	57	141	16	37	3.07
Drago	84	83	21	61	9	4	3.09
Flanagan	250	239	64	175	22	8	3.12
McCoy	163	148	21	26	12	2	3.26
Caldwell	221	226	32	83	15	4	3.26
Slaton	205	215	51	75	15	8	3.33
Billingham	155	160	39	57	7	3	3.35
Augustine	71	81	24	35	7	4	3.39
Morris	180	166	37	80	13	6	3.44
Loosman	242	223	81	148	13	24	3.45
Zahn	160	146	40	54	13	6	3.47
Baumgrin	114	102	38	19	7	3	3.50
Stewart	182	163	44	48	8	5	3.53
Wise	219	211	63	102	15	9	3.57
Front	224	214	74	99	15	9	3.58
OKMiller	229	240	73	127	15	15	3.61
Clear	107	85	44	97	11	5	3.62
Bushy	228	228	40	61	15	13	3.68
Sorenson	224	214	79	83	16	10	3.69
Comer	224	214	79	83	16	10	3.69
TUnderwood	224	214	79	83	16	10	3.74
Rainey	143	137	45	63	8	3	3.74
Ryan	96	90	38	40	7	5	3.74
Hrabosky	212	210	61	39	9	4	3.76
Parrott	212	210	61	39	9	4	3.76
Stone	181	173	71	92	11	7	3.83
Kravec	234	198	101	125	13	13	3.88
Rawley	77	82	3				

Rams Test Suddenly Dangerous Tampa

By The Associated Press
There was a time, not so long ago, when the only thing the Tampa Bay Buccaneers knew how to do was lose.

They could do it with low scores, high scores, close scores, wide scores, with no offense, no defense. One game after the other... 26 of them in a row, futility unmatched in the history of the

National Football League.

All that has changed now. While Coach John McKay bought time with his steady stream of one-liners that kept the fans laughing through their tears, he was busy putting together a team worth putting on the field. Now his patience and drafting and trading have paid off.

"You're as good as your last game,"

he says, "but it sure beats losing."

Losing is something the Bucs haven't done this year. They're one of six unbeaten NFL teams. Today the Los Angeles Rams (2-1), the NFC West defending champions, invade Tampa Stadium to give the young Bucs their sternest test of the young season.

The Rams have beaten the Bucs both

ways, big and small. Two years ago they romped 31-0, last year they squeezed out a 26-23 victory when Frank Corral kicked a 27-yard field goal with three seconds to play.

Tampa Bay's Doug Williams has not been sacked yet this season in 60 passes — but his offensive line will have its hands full with the Rams, who a year

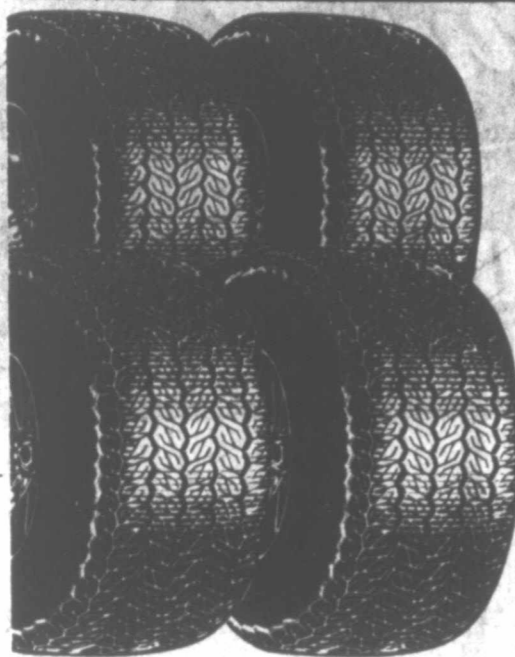
ago sacked the Bucs' Mike Rae a whopping nine times.

Today's other games are Baltimore at unbeaten Pittsburgh, unbeaten San Diego at New England, Chicago at unbeaten Miami, Atlanta at Detroit, Green Bay at Minnesota, Houston at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Washington at St. Louis, Oakland at Kansas City,

New Orleans at San Francisco, Philadelphia at the New York Giants and Seattle at Denver. Monday night's game involves the two other unbeaten clubs — Dallas at Cleveland.

McKay, who coached the University of Southern California for so many successful seasons, knows that his world can come crashing down around him and his Bucs.

Whites September Super Sale Home & Auto



Big savings now on sets of four!
4 ply Power Custom 78s

As low as **4 for \$79** (A78x13BW + F.E.T.)
Rugged 4-ply polyester cord construction plus high mileage polybutadiene tread compounds. Whites protects your tire investment with one of the best tire warranties in America—the industry leading TRIPLE WRITTEN LIMITED WARRANTY. Unlike most others, it covers all road hazards (including punctures and blowouts), tread wearout and defects in materials and workmanship. 155-78-99
Free mounting on all tires
Extra charge for mounting mags

TRIPLE WRITTEN LIMITED WARRANTY

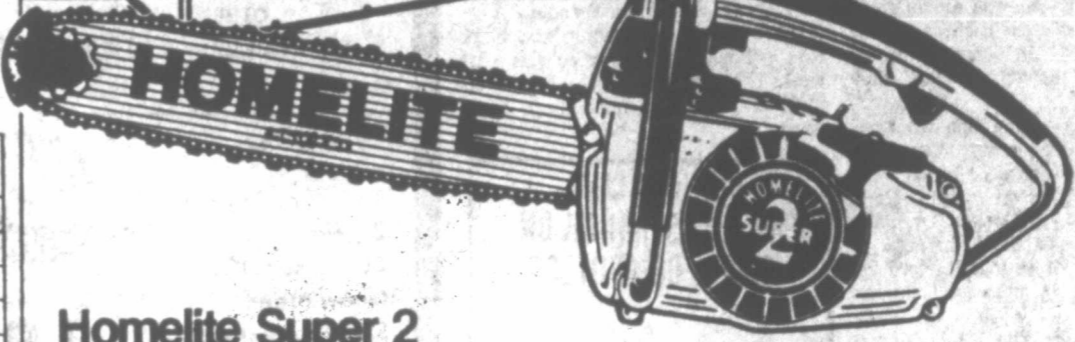
- LIMITED FREE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY**
Whites tires will be replaced free within 30 days, excluding repairable punctures which used under normal conditions. This free replacement limited warranty covers tire failures due to BLOW OUTS, CUTS, BRUISES, TREADWEAR, or separations resulting from usual wear and tear in road use under normal conditions providing the tire is not repairable.
- LIMITED MILEAGE SERVICE WARRANTY**
Whites tires are warranted for the number of miles for months indicated against BLOW OUTS, CUTS, BRUISES, TREADWEAR, RUT WEAR, and all other road hazards except running flat or use on misaligned wheels. Any tire failing from any of these causes will be replaced on the basis of service rendered or repaired free of charge if repairable, providing failure resulted from usual wear and tear in road use under normal conditions.
- LIMITED LIFETIME WARRANTY**
We further warrant all Whites tires for the life of the tire against defects in workmanship and materials during and after the above warranties have expired, without limit as to time or mileage prorated on tread wear.

TIRE SIZE	F.E.* TAX	REG PRICE	SALE PRICE SET OF BW
A78x13	1.62	23.95	4 for 79.00*
B78x13	1.73	25.95	4 for 83.00*
E78x14	2.10	28.95	4 for 95.00*
F78x14	2.22	30.95	4 for 103.00*
G78x14	2.38	31.95	4 for 107.00*
G78x15	2.44	33.95	4 for 115.00*
H78x15	2.66	37.95	4 for 131.00*

*Plus F.E. tax per tire and trade-in
Whitewalls \$3 extra per tire

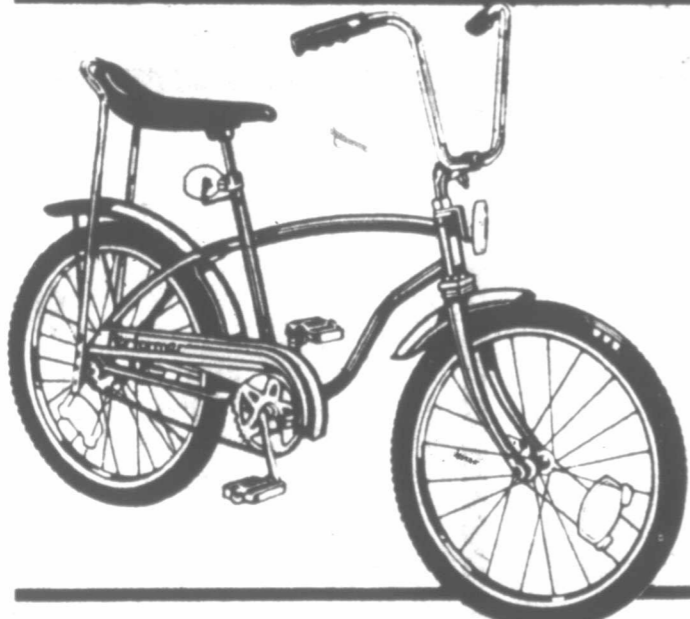


Save over \$7 now on our best car battery!
Whites Maintenance Free Battery
54.88 exch
Save 7.07 Reg \$61.95
Never needs water added...and corrosion-free terminals seldom need servicing. Meets power requirements of most intermediate and full size cars and light trucks. Gps 22F, 24, 24F, 72, 74
Free installation



Homelite Super 2 Chain Saw
\$144

Lightweight yet powerful for fast cutting. 14" cutting bar with SAFE-T-TIP. Twin trigger control. Automatic chain oiling. 82-215



Performer 20" Hi-Rise Bicycles for Boys or Girls
Your choice
59.88 (in carton)
Rugged frame has lifetime warranty. Sure stopping coaster brake. Full reflectorization for safety. 67-1100, 1110

Performer



Homelite 150 Chain Saw
\$188

16" cutting bar tackles the heavier jobs. SAFE-T-TIP prevents kickbacks. Automatic chain oiling. 82-225

Your choice



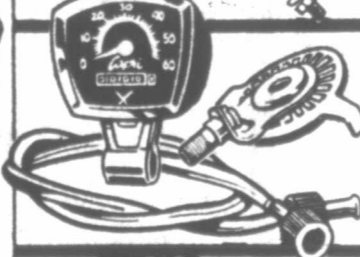
Prestone Cooling System Products To Winterize Your Car

Your choice 88¢

- 10 Minute Radiator Flush 5-203
- Radiator Anti-Rust and Water Pump Lube 5-204
- Radiator Sealer and Stop Leak 5-205



Deluxe Bike Mirror
1.66
Installs easily on handlebars. Two red safety reflectors on back. 12-524



Bike Speedometer
8.88
Shows your speed up to 40 mph—registers up to 10,000 miles on odometer. Sizes for 20" and 26-27" bikes. 12-359, 360



2.66 Bicycle Tires
Sizes to fit most bikes. 12-639-656

1.66 Bicycle Tubes
Sizes to fit most bikes. 12-618-627



RAC Electronic Tachometer
12.98
Space age design. Accurately registers up to 8,000 RPM. Includes mounting hardware. 17-719



Homelite Bar and Chain Oil
1.59
Formulated for high speed chain saw cutting. 82-112



Chain Saw Engine Oil
2.94
For 2 cycle chain saw engines. 16:1 mix. Pack of 6/8-oz. cans. 82-110



Prestone Super Flush
1.98
Restores cooling system efficiency quickly. Easy to use. Prepare for winter driving now! 5-208



Pennzoil 10W40 Motor Oil
88¢ qt
Premium quality all-weather oil for finest engine protection. Stock up for your next oil change! 46-305



WHITES HOME & AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY
Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a **RAIN CHECK** on request, for the merchandise at the sale price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchases, clearance and closeout sales whose quantities are limited.
If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular White's low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

Store Hours (Both Stores)
9 AM to 6 PM
Monday thru Saturday

DOWNTOWN
13TH AT AVENUE K
765-8888

CAPROCK CENTER
50TH AT CANTON
795-5213

Prices effective thru September 29, 1979

Raft Race Attracting Entries From Texas

The Great Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2 p.m., is attracting entries from as far away as Waco.

Jim Underwood, supervisor of City Parks and Recreation, said one Waco entry traveled to Lubbock with a raft last week to check the course that will cover Lakes 1 and 2 in Yellowhouse Canyon.

"The Waco entry rafted the 1 1/2 miles in 14 minutes. He came in second during a similar raft race held recently in Waco," noted Underwood. "However we expect most rafts to take from 45 minutes to an hour to complete our course." Underwood said the other Waco entry won Best of Show in the Waco event. "It's a fabulous looking spider-like thing covered with tin foil."

It is unknown at this time what many of the Lubbock rafts will look like, but most are expected to be constructed of scrap wood and inner tubes.

There will be several raft categories including an Open Class. Materials used in the construction of Open Class rafts must be assembled by members of the Raceteam and may not consist of pre-fabricated boats or canoes. A Rubber Raft Class may consist of any military surplus raft, commercial life raft, inflatable kayaks, etc. No props, motors, attached oars or paddles will be allowed on any raft, although human-powered paddlewheels are permissible.

All participants must wear a U.S. Coast Guard approved life jacket at all times. Anyone observed without a life jacket will disqualify their entry. Any person 12 years of age or older ineligible to enter. Participants under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Portaging around a dam will be involved in the race, and all entries will have to go under a bridge. Because of the limited clearance under the bridge, rafts must be no higher than 5 feet and no wider than 8 feet. The raft race will be preceded by a canoe race between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Continuous recorded music entertainment for spectators will be provided by KSEL Radio, plus there will be live music courtesy of The Sharks at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments for spectators will consist of barbecued sausage-on-a-stick served

by members of the River Recreation Association of Texas. There will also be soft drink concessions. Entertainment and concessions will be at the Landwer House, located west of University on Canyon Lakes Drive. The race will begin at the waterfall near Loop 280; the finish line will be at the dam near Avenue U and Erskine.

Because of the many rules and regulations pertaining to class of raft and canoe entries, contestants are urged to

acquire details and an entry form at Parks and Recreation offices at 1010-9th Street as soon as possible.

Persons wanting to float the lakes, but not enter the competition, are also welcome. The use of life jackets will also be required of non-contestants floating the lakes.

The water event is presented by City Parks and Recreation, KSEL Radio, and Texas Tech University Recreational Sports Department.

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—Autumn-like weather has improved all fishing activity. Anglers that have seen any early morning mist over the lake have also seen some good bass action. Malcolm Eldredge landed nine bass with a total weight of 17 pounds; the best of the

string weighed 4 pounds. Keith Morgan also brought in two nice bass. Plenty of hand-size perch are being taken. Channel cat fishing is excellent; the channels are being found near the rocks at the dam, and in the upper end at the boat slips near the concession store. Crappie fishing is steady; carp action is very good. The lake is in good condition.

Lake MacKenzie—Walleye fishing is improving and fish of up to 3 1/4 pounds have been taken trolling around the islands. Tom Chenault of Austin landed a 3 pound walleye with a black and white Hellbender. Channel cat action continues steady; Kenny and A.T. Lane of Kress and H.N. Wardlow of Plainview have hauled in good strings of channel cats with several weighing up to 4 pounds. The lake is in excellent condition.

Oak Creek Lake—"Right now the big fish are moving better than they have in several months," reports Ike Pate at Sportsman's Lodge. The sand bass have been active and it's not unusual to see a half dozen boats with anglers trolling the points and flats along the north shore. Channel cats are being attracted to the new tire reefs. Cooler nights dropped the water temperature at the surface from 83 degrees to 72 degrees in a one week period. The lake is in good condition.

White River Lake—Crappie fishing remains excellent; Reeves Cothes of Seminole brought in 24 crappie with the best weighing up to 3/4 pounds; Cothes also hooked a 4 pound bass. Horace Bowman of Lubbock used liver bait at the barge to catch a 9 1/4 pound channel cat. The lake is in good condition.

Lake Whitney—Crappie and black bass fishing was very good this past week. The lake level is 4 feet below normal and the water temperature is 79 degrees.

Hereford DU Hosts Shoot

HEREFORD (Special)—The Hereford chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold a turkey shoot to raise funds for this prominent waterfowl conservation organization Sunday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Hereford Gun Club, east of the Hereford Airport.

The shooting competition is being hosted by the Hereford Gun Club, which has provided its facilities free of charge for the DU fund-raiser," said Jim Steiert, Hereford DU chairman.

The turkey shoot winners will receive hams and turkeys as prizes for each round of competition. The turkey shoot fees will be \$3 per five-shot round.

A special drawing for a 20-gauge "Greenwing Special" shotgun, a number of wildlife art prints, and two free subscriptions to "Waterfowler's World" magazine will also be held.

One of the premier events of the Hereford fund-raiser will be a drawing for set of Armetale plates, commemorating the national Ducks Unlimited "One-of-One" edition Browning Superimposed shotgun.

The local winner of the plates will have his name in the running with the plate owners from each of the approximately 1,600 DU chapters across the nation for the "One-of-One" shotgun.

DU supporters at the fund-raiser will have a chance to bid on top art prints by Harry C. Admanson, artist of the year, along with waterfowl artists David Maass, Ralph J. McDonald, Dr. Allen Hughes and James F. Laidenberger.

All proceeds from the Hereford DU fund-raiser will go to Ducks Unlimited for its continued work in preserving the vital waterfowl nesting habitat on the Canadian wetlands where 70 percent of North America's waterfowl population is hatched and reared.

Additional information about the Hereford DU chapter can be obtained by calling Jim Stewart at (806) 364-2030.

P&WD Officials Like Park

QUITAQUE (Special)—A recent tour through Caprock Canyons State Park located near Quitaque in the southeastern corner of the Texas Panhandle has furnished top Texas Park and Wildlife department personnel with an insight into the park's potential.

A tour into the park's canyon country exposed the natural beauty of the area to Charles D. Travis, Executive Director of the P&WD, Paul Schlimper, state parks director, and Robert Hauser, director of operations and maintenance branch.

"This park is very unique and is a beautiful resource with a great potential which the P&WD plans to make available to the public," said Travis.

SAFE BOATING COURSE
AUSTIN (Special)—More than 300 persons lose their lives in water-related accidents each year in Texas. To combat this alarming statistic, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is offering a free "Texas Better Boating" course to high schools. Last year some 30 teachers and 2,500 students were certified, and this year the department hopes to reach at least 45 teachers and 5,000 students. Teachers attend a six-hour workshop for certification, and the course may be taught in as little as six-hours or as much as 30. Although it is a dry-land course, teachers may choose to take students on field trips.

ANNOUNCING AN IBM SEMINAR ON SMALL COMPUTERS

If you're in charge of any kind of business, you've probably thought about how a computer could help with your expanding information needs.

Well, now there's a free IBM seminar designed for businessmen just like you. It features a discussion of the applications and benefits of IBM's small computers.

Small computers can handle a wide range of important jobs, including order entry, invoicing, receivables, payroll, sales analysis, and inventory management to name just a few.

There are small, easy-to-use, low-cost IBM computers for the first-time user, available with programming already written for over twenty different industries. And there are small IBM computers that can be programmed specifically for your use.

But whatever your data processing requirements, the IBM seminar on small computers can help you with the kind of basic information you need to make an informed decision about the role of a computer in your business.

If you'd like to attend this free IBM seminar, call your Lubbock — IBM General Systems Division Office... Ask for Ronna Davis to Reserve a seat. (Because of a limited number of seats, reservations are required. Walk-ins can no longer be accommodated.)

TUESDAY
Sept. 25, 1979
9 A.M. - 1 P.M.
1602 10th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79408
(806) 765-7451 ext. 185

A small computer can make a big difference

OUTDOORS

Payless Cashways, INC.

9-23 to 9-26

YOUR ONE STOP BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

STOCK GATES

8'	26 ⁹⁵
10'	29 ⁹⁵
12'	31 ⁹⁵

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

15 1/2 Ga. Gaucho. 2-point. 80 rod roll. 1320 Feet. Guaranteed. Stretch resistant. **AMERICAN MADE**

18⁹⁵

5 1/2" T-style with 5 free fasteners **1⁹⁹**

2x4 92 5/8 Utility **1⁰⁹**

2x4 8' Economy **79^c**

4'x8' 3/4" Decking Plywood **\$11⁹⁹**

165 Mill Finish 32 or 36x8 Hardware inc. Temp. Safety Glass your choice **\$36⁹⁹**

#124 Jamb-up Weatherstrip It's time to insulate **2⁹⁹**

#101 Threshold 32" and 36" **2⁹⁹**

Save Three Ways!!

- Initial Investment
- Energy Savings
- Tax break

Owens Corning fiberglass insulation

R-11	6"x15"	R-11	R-19
3 1/2"x15"	6"x15"	3 1/2"x23"	6"x23"
88.12	48.96	135.12	75.07
Sq. Ft.	Sq. Ft.	Sq. Ft.	Sq. Ft.

8⁹⁹ 8⁹⁹ 13⁹⁹ 13⁹⁹

15# Felt 432 Sq. Ft. **6⁹⁹**

#240 3 tab white self sealing shingles 15 yr. bonded **\$18⁷⁹ per sq.**

Several styles of ceiling tile in stock as low as **16^c Sq. Ft.**

Bring in your measurements for a free estimate. A new Money Saving way to enhance your Home!!

2 gallon bucket wall and ceiling Textures **6⁹⁹**

36" x 48" or 48" x 48" Chain link walk Gate Your choice **19⁹⁵**

FREE ESTIMATES

21' Toprail **6⁹⁹**

5 1/2' Terminal Post **3⁹⁹**

5 1/2" line post **2⁹⁹**

48" x 50' 11 1/2 ga. Chain link **19⁹⁵**

4801 — 2 SHOPLIGHT LESS bulbs **9⁹⁹**

Box fans all marked Prices down to sacrifice **16⁹⁹** as low as

Formula 12-6-6 Especially for West Texas Soil 50# Bag **3⁴⁹**

While Supply Last!!

Get ready for Fall, economical but sturdy leaf rake #642444 **\$2⁹⁹**

50TH & AVE. A MON. THRU FRI. SATURDAY 8 am To 7 pm 8 am To 5 pm OPEN SUNDAY 11 am to 4 pm

PARTNER WANTED UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

One of the fastest growing manufacturer / distributors of telephone cost control equipment is now considering applications to act as local partner to control regional cash flow and assist in organizing and operating a local sales/marketing team to penetrate existing market for this and all future models introduced in your area. This new, innovative product, designed to reduce telephone expenses, displays time & charges on all phone calls, maintains control over long-distance and WATTS line costs, stores in memory, retrieves and prints-out hours billable to clients, has been successfully test marketed, is patent pending, into production and has unlimited marketing potential. Fantastic demand with profit in the six figure bracket from \$1,000,000 sales volume. Realistic, once in a lifetime opportunity for a serious individual able to handle \$0,600 inventory and set up requirement.

ENTIRE AREA CODES AVAILABLE FOR FULL DETAILS CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-824-7888 Operator 783 or write TELE-CONTROL 18120 N.W. Frwy. #216 Houston, Texas 77062

Announcements

Advertisers should... DATELINE: 800-... MOVING? SAVE \$5... NIGHT Furniture Move... CAPITALIZATION G... TION: ASK YOUR... ADVISOR HOW TO... TIALIZATION IN YO... FIED WORD ADS TO...

2. Personal Ne... SINGLE? Meet s... people like you. V... DATELINE: 800-... MOVING? SAVE \$5... NIGHT Furniture Move... CAPITALIZATION G... TION: ASK YOUR... ADVISOR HOW TO... TIALIZATION IN YO... FIED WORD ADS TO...

WANTED: WATCH RE... Hank Lamb... Certified Watch... \$8100 SPECIAL... 2509 83rd

CASH FOR DIAM... AND OLD GOLD... BACON & COM... 792-5044 BOSTON Psychi... ings - Appointment... 1191

SCASH: Cash paid for... items... Call 763-5204 or... PROBLEM: Pregn... stance and informat... 8344

THE CRYSTAL PA... Gifting you the bes... eage in our business... ble rates. Clean atm... 10 AM-6 P... 1407 Aberdeen

EXECUTIVE: New management... Splash Back Mes... 2 girl Massage... 520 Massage... Girls, New from... town, Open 9 AM... 3.10 Miles West o... on 17th. No. 8232 7... CALL 747-7...

SEREN: HEALTH: Relax With... Massage & Steam... meet Lisa. Your... girls. No appointm... sary. 11AM-9PM... 2243-A 34th 74...

MASS: OPI... 10 am - 1 am... 3703-A... Bar & grill

Where "SPECIAL... TION" is given to... vidual by the me... ful women in an... relaxed atmosp... satisfaction guar... 24 HOUR... YOUR PL... OR OUR... 744-273...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Announcements, Personal Notices, Lost and Found, Money, Siblings, etc.

REWARD! Lost small white chihuahua, black ears, answers to 'Wendy'...

\$CASH\$ for Gold-Silver Act now! Top Dollar Paid. All time high prices turn your old gold and silver jewelry, silver flatware, etc. into usable cash.

WESTERN AUTO INVEST IN YOURSELF. Own and operate a retail store selling automotive, hardware, sporting goods, lawn and garden, appliances and furniture.

HERE IT IS! No Selling, No Experience necessary. CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE can earn a yearly minimum of \$54,600 FULL-TIME \$13,650 PART-TIME

OWN YOUR OWN OLD-FASHIONED ICE CREAM PARLOR. Franchises are now available. Franchise fee \$15,000.00 plus good credit needed.

Business and Financial, WAIT, 8. Fran., Distr., Invest., 10. Business Wanted, 15. Building Services

Business and Financial, 8. Fran., Distr., Invest., 10. Business Wanted, 15. Building Services

Business and Financial, 8. Fran., Distr., Invest., 10. Business Wanted, 15. Building Services

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX. There's More of Everything in AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS!

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED FRONT END MECHANIC - Excellent working conditions. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. 3014 50th.

22. Of Interest Male
DIESEL Mechanic Needed! 5 1/2 hours a week, uniformed, paid holidays and vacation. Retirement benefits. Excellent shop facilities. Phone 895-4852.

22. Of Interest Male
SYSTEMS Analyst: \$24,000. Fee paid. Degree. IBM 370-148. Colorado State University. 795-2026.

22. Of Interest Male
SALES - Business Degree. Computer Science. Some experience in accounting. \$12,000. Professional Placement Service. 900 Brownfield Highway. 795-4944.

23. Of Interest Female
PERMANENT Full time secretary. General Office. Light bookkeeping. Typing 65 WPM. 8:30-5:00. Monday-Friday. 1980 monthly. Texas Boys Ranch. 411 747-3187.

23. Of Interest Female
COMPUTER TERMINAL OPERATOR
Will Train, Temporary Full & Part Time Needed
Typing Required
Apply 702 AVE J Between 3AM - 4:30PM

23. Of Interest Female
TYPIST 30 to 60 WPM. Mature & Stable. Looking for permanent employment. High School graduate. 4452 per hour. Reply to Small 2112 19th Street.

23. Of Interest Female
TYPED of clerical position? Can you promote & sell? Have some college? Call Williams Personnel Service. 401 Brownfield Highway. 795-4944.

24. Male or Female
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 743-2211.

WELDERS
Now Hiring Experienced Welders. Good starting conditions. Paid holidays. 15 Minute drive from Lubbock. Apply in person: Agronomic Corporation Industrial Drive Slaton, Texas.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED LINEMAN
Hot bucket work and general line construction. Top wages paid. Insurance furnished. Paid vacations. Midland or San Angelo area. JAS ELECTRIC, INC. Midland 915-483-7569

ACCOUNTANT - entry level. Competitive starting salary & fee paid with super co. Call Linda. 792-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7906 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

23. Of Interest Female
ASSISTANT Apartment Manager - Married couple only. No children or pets. Must live on premises. 1718 Ave. R. Number 4 between 10AM-4PM.

23. Of Interest Female
ACCOUNTING CLERK - Know bookkeeping. 10-key experience. Start at \$10,000. 90 days advance. Brainpower Personnel Agency. 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

23. Of Interest Female
SECRETARY - BOOKKEEPER. Apply. Kretz Co. Machinery Company. 801-4671.

23. Of Interest Female
TYPIST - type 45 words per minute. at least 1 year experience. 4452 per hour. Reply to Small 2112 19th Street.

24. Male or Female
NEED A Resumer Prepared? Lubbock Resumer Service offers the "Professional Touch". Free "Interviewing Techniques" with resumer. Shirley Cary. 792-1638.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION ON YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!

EXPERIENCED TIRE RECAPTOR
Good pay, good working conditions. Benefits. Apply in person. 3014 50th.

NEED SHEET ROCK HANGERS, TAP & BED FINISHERS & INSULATORS. Day & night. 915-673-0257. Call for all details.

CONSTRUCTION Laborers wanted. Apply at site, ask for Greg. 7414 E. 5th.

23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT Manager. Must have restaurant experience. Apply in person. 1980 monthly. Texas Boys Ranch. 411 747-3187.

23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners has immediate opening - Silk-Wool Presser. 5 Day week. Good salary! 743-2448. 1709 Avenue Q.

23. Of Interest Female
HONEST, mature female to be part time housekeeper for family of four. 1/2 hr. per week. 743-2448.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Will train. Laundry department. Apply in person. 4115 19th. No phone calls!

24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE RESUME WRITING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume. Call 792-3224. 792-0215 anytime.

EXPERIENCED TIRE RECAPTOR
Good pay, good working conditions. Benefits. Apply in person. 3014 50th.

WAREHOUSE - Production. To \$200 weekly. Apply in person. 3014 50th.

23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT Manager. Must have restaurant experience. Apply in person. 1980 monthly. Texas Boys Ranch. 411 747-3187.

23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners has immediate opening - Silk-Wool Presser. 5 Day week. Good salary! 743-2448. 1709 Avenue Q.

23. Of Interest Female
HONEST, mature female to be part time housekeeper for family of four. 1/2 hr. per week. 743-2448.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Will train. Laundry department. Apply in person. 4115 19th. No phone calls!

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE RESUME WRITING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume. Call 792-3224. 792-0215 anytime.

WEST TEXAS GAS, INC.
Career opportunities in agriculture, marketing or business. Some experience in natural gas, petroleum products and/or farm chemicals a must! Keith Moore or Ron Levesque (915) 682-4311

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
Plenty of work, \$9 per flat rate hour, numerous benefits including free hospitalization plan. Excellent working conditions. Aikerson Cadillac-Isac, 1218 19th.

23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT Manager. Must have restaurant experience. Apply in person. 1980 monthly. Texas Boys Ranch. 411 747-3187.

23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners has immediate opening - Silk-Wool Presser. 5 Day week. Good salary! 743-2448. 1709 Avenue Q.

23. Of Interest Female
HONEST, mature female to be part time housekeeper for family of four. 1/2 hr. per week. 743-2448.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Will train. Laundry department. Apply in person. 4115 19th. No phone calls!

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE RESUME WRITING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume. Call 792-3224. 792-0215 anytime.

COOK - Part-time. Evenings. Apply in person between 2:30-5:00. Long John Silver's. 289 29th & Indiana.

EXPERIENCED TIRE RECAPTOR
Good pay, good working conditions. Benefits. Apply in person. 3014 50th.

23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT Manager. Must have restaurant experience. Apply in person. 1980 monthly. Texas Boys Ranch. 411 747-3187.

23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners has immediate opening - Silk-Wool Presser. 5 Day week. Good salary! 743-2448. 1709 Avenue Q.

23. Of Interest Female
HONEST, mature female to be part time housekeeper for family of four. 1/2 hr. per week. 743-2448.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Will train. Laundry department. Apply in person. 4115 19th. No phone calls!

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE RESUME WRITING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume. Call 792-3224. 792-0215 anytime.

WRECKING Yard help needed. 3 perched with tools. Apply in person. 2 S. Wrecking. Clovis high way.

EXPERIENCED TIRE RECAPTOR
Good pay, good working conditions. Benefits. Apply in person. 3014 50th.

23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT Manager. Must have restaurant experience. Apply in person. 1980 monthly. Texas Boys Ranch. 411 747-3187.

23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners has immediate opening - Silk-Wool Presser. 5 Day week. Good salary! 743-2448. 1709 Avenue Q.

23. Of Interest Female
HONEST, mature female to be part time housekeeper for family of four. 1/2 hr. per week. 743-2448.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Will train. Laundry department. Apply in person. 4115 19th. No phone calls!

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE RESUME WRITING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume. Call 792-3224. 792-0215 anytime.

SHOP SUPERINTENDENT IMMEDIATE OPENING
Responsible for complete job operation. Shop machine shop. Shop operation. Shop maintenance. Shop background, including engine and turret lathes, automatic chucking machines, drill presses, etc. Shop will include responsibility of improvement of methods, cost reduction, planning and scheduling. Shop load, assembly, welding, tool room, maintenance of equipment, needs. Knowledge of production control very helpful. Must be a minimum type of individual. Send resume and salary requirement in strict confidence to: General Manager T&C Pump Co. PO Box 1138 Lubbock, Texas 79408

EXPERIENCED Farmer Wanted
Must be experienced and capable of farming & making decisions on 1000 acre irrigated farm in Howard area. Nice house & utilities furnished. Salary and bonuses negotiable. Start anytime from Nov. 1st of year send resume with references to Jay Buck. P.O. Box 14601, Lubbock, Texas 79490

23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT Manager. Must have restaurant experience. Apply in person. 1980 monthly. Texas Boys Ranch. 411 747-3187.

23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners has immediate opening - Silk-Wool Presser. 5 Day week. Good salary! 743-2448. 1709 Avenue Q.

23. Of Interest Female
HONEST, mature female to be part time housekeeper for family of four. 1/2 hr. per week. 743-2448.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Will train. Laundry department. Apply in person. 4115 19th. No phone calls!

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE RESUME WRITING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume. Call 792-3224. 792-0215 anytime.

PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
Clean-up workers needed day & night. Apply at Shop on Fairgrounds.

EXPERIENCED TIRE RECAPTOR
Good pay, good working conditions. Benefits. Apply in person. 3014 50th.

23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT Manager. Must have restaurant experience. Apply in person. 1980 monthly. Texas Boys Ranch. 411 747-3187.

23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners has immediate opening - Silk-Wool Presser. 5 Day week. Good salary! 743-2448. 1709 Avenue Q.

23. Of Interest Female
HONEST, mature female to be part time housekeeper for family of four. 1/2 hr. per week. 743-2448.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Will train. Laundry department. Apply in person. 4115 19th. No phone calls!

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE RESUME WRITING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume. Call 792-3224. 792-0215 anytime.

EXPERIENCED TIRE RECAPTOR
Good pay, good working conditions. Benefits. Apply in person. 3014 50th.

WAREHOUSE - general duties, pull and stock orders. \$10 per hour. Call Lesa. Evins Personnel Service, 4210-A 50th.

23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT Manager. Must have restaurant experience. Apply in person. 1980 monthly. Texas Boys Ranch. 411 747-3187.

23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners has immediate opening - Silk-Wool Presser. 5 Day week. Good salary! 743-2448. 1709 Avenue Q.

23. Of Interest Female
HONEST, mature female to be part time housekeeper for family of four. 1/2 hr. per week. 743-2448.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Will train. Laundry department. Apply in person. 4115 19th. No phone calls!

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE RESUME WRITING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume. Call 792-3224. 792-0215 anytime.

EXPERIENCED TIRE RECAPTOR
Good pay, good working conditions. Benefits. Apply in person. 3014 50th.

NEED Experienced welders & metal fabricators. Scott Manufacturing. 918 E. 50th.

23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT Manager. Must have restaurant experience. Apply in person. 1980 monthly. Texas Boys Ranch. 411 747-3187.

23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners has immediate opening - Silk-Wool Presser. 5 Day week. Good salary! 743-2448. 1709 Avenue Q.

23. Of Interest Female
HONEST, mature female to be part time housekeeper for family of four. 1/2 hr. per week. 743-2448.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Will train. Laundry department. Apply in person. 4115 19th. No phone calls!

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE RESUME WRITING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume. Call 792-3224. 792-0215 anytime.

EXPERIENCED TIRE RECAPTOR
Good pay, good working conditions. Benefits. Apply in person. 3014 50th.

NEED Experienced welders & metal fabricators. Scott Manufacturing. 918 E. 50th.

23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT Manager. Must have restaurant experience. Apply in person. 1980 monthly. Texas Boys Ranch. 411 747-3187.

23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners has immediate opening - Silk-Wool Presser. 5 Day week. Good salary! 743-2448. 1709 Avenue Q.

23. Of Interest Female
HONEST, mature female to be part time housekeeper for family of four. 1/2 hr. per week. 743-2448.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Will train. Laundry department. Apply in person. 4115 19th. No phone calls!

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE RESUME WRITING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume. Call 792-3224. 792-0215 anytime.

EXPERIENCED TIRE RECAPTOR
Good pay, good working conditions. Benefits. Apply in person. 3014 50th.

NEED Experienced welders & metal fabricators. Scott Manufacturing. 918 E. 50th.

23. Of Interest Female
NIGHT Manager. Must have restaurant experience. Apply in person. 1980 monthly. Texas Boys Ranch. 411 747-3187.

23. Of Interest Female
GRISTY Cleaners has immediate opening - Silk-Wool Presser. 5 Day week. Good salary! 743-2448. 1709 Avenue Q.

23. Of Interest Female
HONEST, mature female to be part time housekeeper for family of four. 1/2 hr. per week. 743-2448.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - Will train. Laundry department. Apply in person. 4115 19th. No phone calls!

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

24. Male or Female
RECEPTIONIST - Public Relations. Errands, office duties. 4452 per hour. 743-2448.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
THE RESUME WRITING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume. Call 792-3224. 792-0215 anytime.

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS LOCAL LUBBOCK INTERVIEW SEPT. 28-29
If you feel stagnant in your present position and have abilities that are not being fully utilized, be sure to take advantage of Source EDP's visit to Lubbock, September 28 and 29th, 1979. Toby Wallace from our Dallas Branch Office will be interviewing for a number of our clients located in Lubbock, Amarillo, Dallas and Houston.

24. Male or Female

TWO-WAY RADIO TECHNICIAN

At least 2nd class FCC license & 2 years experience. Competitive salary & benefits paid. All inquiries confidential. For more information, write to:

Box 12
C Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 491, Lubbock TX 79400

COME JOIN THE TEAM AT MCDONALDS

We are the No. 1 fast food restaurant in the nation. So why not work for the proven leader in fast food.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THESE SHIFTS

FULL TIME	PART TIME
5 or 6 AM till 2 PM	11 AM till 2 PM
11 or 12 noon till 3 PM	5 PM till 9 PM
	9 PM till closing

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- 1) Profit Sharing
- 2) 1 week paid vacation
- 3) Free Food Policy and Paid break
- 4) Flexible work schedule
- 5) Paid orientation and training classes
- 6) Uniforms Furnished.

APPLY AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS

5024 50th
Between 4-6 pm Only

EXPERIENCED EQUIPMENT RETAIL STORE MANAGERS

J1 Case, a leading name in agricultural and construction equipment has an opportunity in Lubbock, Texas, for an experienced retail store manager. Qualified applicants will be able to demonstrate skills in retail sales of agricultural tractors and construction equipment, service shop management, parts sales, merchandising and inventory control. In addition, candidates must have proven abilities in retail store accounting and in the development of retail management personnel.

Responsibilities include general supervision of all store activities, development of sales and service strategies, and the formulation and implementation of long range plans designed to increase sales, profits, and store management skills.

J2 Case offers an excellent income commensurate with your experience, plus excellent compensation package with a minimum base in the mid 20's and generous company paid benefits including medical, life and dental insurance. Individuals having the background described above in agricultural and construction equipment, a minimum of 3 years retail management experience in the equipment industry with a proven track record of growth management should send their resumes or contact:

J.H. Huggins
CASE POWER AND EQUIPMENT
P.O. Box 30248
Amarillo, TX 79120
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMMUNICATIONS MCI FIELD ENGINEER

MCI Telecommunications Corporation, the major specialized business communications carrier, continues to grow.

We have an immediate opening for a microwave field engineer for our Hale Center terminal. The individual we seek needs a working knowledge of communications electronics and associated test equipment. Knowledge of HF Hetrodyne Microwave and Frequency Division Multiplex is desirable, but not required. The individual will be responsible for maintenance and operation of partial microwave systems. A 2nd class FCC license is required.

If you are interested in a long term career opportunity within an exciting, competitive and challenging environment, as well as an excellent salary, full benefits and merit advancement program, call Bill Sullivan (214)234-3291.

MCI Telecommunications Corporation
906 N. Bower Road
Richardson, Texas 75080
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Data Processing Control Clerk

If you are an experienced keypunch operator and have skills at data analysis too, TI has a job for you!

We need someone to perform all phases of specification control for our front-end products group. This job would cover all the responsibilities of keeping specifications accurate and up-to-date on our semiconductor products. You should have the equivalent of 6 months-1 year of specialized clerical training and 1-2 years' related experience.

Apply in person at TI's Employment Center, University & N. Loop 289, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Or call Truett Austin at (806)741-2804.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME

Part Time
Share Shabbles Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, dental and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income.

For Appointment 742-4229
REWARDING Real Estate Career!
For interview call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

DIRECTOR OF HOUSEKEEPING REESE AFB HOSPITAL

Experienced and certified by NEHA or 80 Hrs. exec. Housekeeping Tng. 1 year Supv. Exp. Hospital. Send resume:

OMEGA SERVICES INC.
PO Box 58422
Houston, Texas 77058
or call person-to-person collect
AC 713-483-4913 Mr. White

DEVRO, INC.
A Subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson Will be accepting applications for:

MECHANIC TRAINEES ON SEPTEMBER 24th, 1979 ONLY (8am-4:30 PM)

•\$5.67 per hour starting pay, plus shift premium
•Mechanical experience required
•Must be willing to work afternoon or night shifts, and some weekends.
•Full benefits include: Life Insurance, Hospitalization, Vacation, Retirement.

Applicants must be neat & clean in appearance, have a stable, proven work record, & seeking full time permanent employment.

Apply in person at:
DEVRO INC. EAST LOOP 289 & ACUFF RD. LUBBOCK.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F Handicapped Veterans.

PARTTIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED

21 to 23 hours per week
Early morning and afternoons
Good driving record required.
Commercial license not necessary.

Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, Ext. 105
8th & J. P.O. BOX 491

DISPATCH CLERK

Part-Time 4-9
Must work Saturdays.
Good work record. Must know city
Good driving record.

Apply in the
PERSONNEL OFFICE
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext. 105
8th & J. P.O. BOX 491

FULL TIME TRUCK DRIVER
Out of Town delivery of the LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

11 PM — 7 AM
40 hr. wk
Must have good driving and work record.
Must be dependable.

Apply
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Personnel Office
762-8844 Ext. 105
8th & J. P.O. Box 491

JOURNEYMAN LINEMAN
Three yrs. experience as an apprentice electric utility line man.

Steam Plant Mechanic Leader.....\$982-1376 mo.
Four yrs. experience in maintenance of high pressure steam powered equipment in electric generating plant.

Steam Plant Mechanic.....\$875-1227 mo.
Four yrs. experience in maintenance of high pressure steam powered equipment in electric generating plant.

Steam Plant Welder.....\$982-1376 mo.
Two yrs. exp. as journeyman welder or completion on welding school and one yr. experience.

Intermediate Eng. Tech.....\$721-1026 mo.
Two yrs. college involving engineering related coursework or two yrs. exp. including knowledge of drafting.

Power Plant Maintenance Operator.....\$780-1093 mo.
One year experience in repair, maintenance or operation of heavy equipment.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, CITY OF LUBBOCK, ROOM 211, 10th & AVE. J LUBBOCK, TEXAS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

24. Male or Female

NEED SENIOR BOOKKEEPER
— starting salary \$882. Responsibility for full charge advanced bookkeeping tasks. Requires equivalent to 2 years of college, investing courses in accounting and 3 years experience in bookkeeping. Apply at 911 19th Street, 2nd floor, Transit Department.

UNCLE NASTY'S currently accepting applications for door girl. Must be friendly and dependable. Also, applications for disc jockey, prefer some experience but will train. Apply after 6PM, Main & X.

SUPERVISOR HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.

SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Housekeeping experience preferred. Must have leadership potential and ability to supervise approximately 12 employees in a designated area of the hospital.

•EXCELLENT Starting Salary
•Paid health & life insurance
•8 paid holidays (8)
•Liberal sick leave
•APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT. METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street EOE 793-4141

CASUALTY ADJUSTER

Allstate has opening for an experienced Field Casualty Adjuster. Good starting salary, commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing and company car. Good opportunity for advancement.

Call John Carlisle at 795-9371 for appointment
Allstate Insurance Company
2720 50th Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHOTOGRAPHER TRAINEE

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRAVEL AND GET PAID FOR IT... PLUS OWN STOCK IN THE COMPANY?

We will train you as a Photographer in our 100% employee owned company. Give you a liberal expense account and set you up on a salary and commission plan to earn as much as \$10,000 per year + expenses.

We are International Photographers of Children operating in major retail stores. You will need a late model car, a high school diploma, be in excellent health, totally unencumbered and free to travel extensively.

For information call:
Sue Guffy
(806) 765-2208 extension 174

from 10 am to 6 pm on September 24th & 25th Or contact:
Jones & Pressnell Studios
433 Lawton Road, Charlotte, North Carolina, 28222
(704)294-1121

RN'S-LVN'S

Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of career nursing opportunities available for RN's and LVN's including many opportunities in special care area.

•Unique Nursing Service Orientation Program
•Excellent Benefits and Working Conditions
•Salary Commensurate with Experience.

PERSONNEL DEPT. METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street
793-4141
EOE

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY MEDIA RESOURCES CENTER DIRECTOR

This director will be responsible for planning and directing activities of the Media Resources Center at Texas Tech, a major state university. The Center will serve as a central facility providing photography, printing, graphic art, equipment repair and related production activities in supporting instructional media requirements of the University.

Requirements include: Bachelor's degree (advanced degree preferred); two years' experience in directing media resource related activities; wide range of knowledge of equipment, processes and technology and of university academic and administrative functions; high level management and technical skills; ability to interface effectively with faculty, administrators and staff. Salary is negotiable.

Submit application to Vice President, Office of Academic Affairs, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4609, Lubbock, Texas 79409 prior to October 31, 1979.

Texas Tech University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT & WATER

Journeyman Lineman.....\$1166-1632 mo.
Three yrs. experience as an apprentice electric utility line man.

Steam Plant Mechanic Leader.....\$982-1376 mo.
Four yrs. experience in maintenance of high pressure steam powered equipment in electric generating plant.

Steam Plant Mechanic.....\$875-1227 mo.
Four yrs. experience in maintenance of high pressure steam powered equipment in electric generating plant.

Steam Plant Welder.....\$982-1376 mo.
Two yrs. exp. as journeyman welder or completion on welding school and one yr. experience.

Intermediate Eng. Tech.....\$721-1026 mo.
Two yrs. college involving engineering related coursework or two yrs. exp. including knowledge of drafting.

Power Plant Maintenance Operator.....\$780-1093 mo.
One year experience in repair, maintenance or operation of heavy equipment.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, CITY OF LUBBOCK, ROOM 211, 10th & AVE. J LUBBOCK, TEXAS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

24. Male or Female

SEMI DRIVERS - LONG HAUL
— ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE. (762-4261).

PART TIME CASHIERS, bar tenders, waitresses and bar backs. Stardust Club, 3203 24th. See Steve or Ken.

TAKING Applications for full and part time help. Apply in person between 2 and 5 pm at: **Wanover**, 211 University or 1520 Ave. Q.

COMPUTER operator needed. Temporary help typing required. 902 Ave. J, R-35.

NEED Experienced Painters Help. Contact: C. A. Carrington Smith Chrysler Center, 1012 Avenue H, Levelland or phone 365-9516.

ARE you willing to...
Follow instructions, work smarter, learn new skills, make new friends, earn more, save more, be happier? Decide after your interview: 46th & 29th.

ADVERTISING Sales. Earn \$300-\$500 per week. Must have good car, neat personality, complete training. Call 797-4969, 9-5, Monday - Friday.

FULL Time employees at Mr. C's. Apply in person, 811 University.

EDP AUDITOR

Previous experience in bank EDP Auditing, required. Salary negotiable depending on qualifications. Contact or send Resume to:

Personnel Officer
First National Bank
At Lubbock
P.O. Box 1241
Lubbock, TX 79408
806-765-8861

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL SERVICES

Saint Anthony's Hospital is seeking an individual to manage the Personnel function of the organization. The qualified person will have a Bachelor's degree in Business & preferably an M.A. or M.B.A.; Plus 3-5 years of progressive employee relations experience in a hospital environment desirable. Responsibilities include: Employment process, payroll, labor relations, benefit administration, wage & salary program administration & additional administrative duties for this 700 Plus employee hospital. Excellent compensation and fringe benefit package is available for the chosen applicant. Please send resume, including salary history to: **Director of Personnel Services, Saint Anthony's Hospital, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX, 79705, E.O.E.**

Personnel Officer
First National Bank
At Lubbock
P.O. Box 1241
Lubbock, TX 79408
806-765-8861

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

DATA PROCESSING CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Banking experience required. Marketing ability and data processing knowledge necessary. Salary negotiable depending on qualifications. Contact or Send Resume to:

Personnel Officer
First National Bank
At Lubbock
P.O. Box 1241
Lubbock, TX 79408
806-765-8861

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following areas:

•RN's (3-11, CCU)
•LVN's (3-11, CCU)
•X-RAY TECHNICIAN (Cath. Lab)
•GROUNDSMAN
•PHARMACY TECHNICIAN (Experienced)
•CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPT 4000 24th St Lubbock, TX 792-6812 EOE

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Prefer CPA applicants. Duties include: joint interest billings, maintenance of general ledger, preparation of corporate and partnership tax returns, as well as various administration duties. Salary open. Call Mr. Moore, 915-482-6311.

DO YOU HAVE... A B.S. in Education? 1-3 Years in Adult Education? And Medical Background? WE NEED YOU

As Director of Education for ongoing and special education programs. We provide paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave along with a liberal medical, dental and life insurance program.

Contact: **Donna Woolman**
West Texas Hospital, 1401 9th Street
765-9381, ext. 126 for further details.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURING

Due to increase of national television advertisements, we need 3 men and 3 women immediately to assist in sales and service of our tangible products. \$250 to \$500 per week opportunity.

Must be neat, aggressive, and willing to work. References required. Excellent advancement to right and proper person. Promotions from within. All fringe benefits. Do not answer this ad unless you desire \$20,000 year income.

Call 792-3884 E.O.E.

RN's and LVN's Tired of Working Every Weekend??

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL Offers Every Other Weekend Off PLUS

Health & Life Ins. Benefits. Paid Vacation. Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees.

CONTACT:
Donna Woolman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120

24. Male or Female

SECRETARY Bookkeeper—Apply at Kimball Gin Machinery Company, 762-6671.

REGISTERED Nurse D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital has an opening for Registered Nurses on all shifts. Excellent benefits. Contact: Adm. of Nursing Services, area code 915-793-6378 Ext. 338 Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPERATING Room Technician D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital has an opening for Operating Room Technicians. Excellent benefits. Contact: OR Supervisor, area code 915-793-6378 Ext. 336 Equal Opportunity Employer.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital has an opening for an X-Ray Technician. Excellent benefits. Contact: Chief Technician, area code 915-793-6378 Ext. 315. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR

Now interviewing relocatable Administrators for reputable West Texas facility. Facility is Terrace Gardens Nursing Home, a 60 bed skilled facility in Midland, Texas. Excellent benefits with large progressive corporation. Prefer administrator with experience. Must have Texas license. Contact: Steve Stricklin, National Health Enterprises, 200 W. Walnut, Suite 400, Odessa, Texas 79702, 214-662-2621.

NOW HIRING
Part time inventory auditors. No experience necessary. Knowledge of 10-key helpful. Paid training. Must be available days and some evenings. Call for appointment, 9AM-4PM, 795-2182.

METHODIST HOSPITAL

Information regarding employment opportunities at Methodist Hospital may be obtained by calling 793-4184

Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT

Dayshift cook, dayshift waitress, part-time bus and dish help. Good hours, benefits.

Yesterday's Restaurant
3602 Slide Rd.

LAZARIO'S Now hiring cook, dishwasher, waitresses and waiters. Apply in person, 4002 Slide Road, Next to Mann Theatre.

3 TO 6 MONTHS WORK
18+

If you are temporarily discontinuing your education, or can only work for a limited time, we may have the job for you. Our organization needs several men and women to work at least 3 months. No experience necessary. For interview, call: 747-2719

JOHN Knox Village Retirement Community taking applications for L.V.N.'s, 11-7 Charge Nurse needed now. 797-7221.

HAIRDRESSERS wanted, 2 booths available. \$35 weekly rent. Ask for Beverly, 792-4321.

IMMEDIATE openings for 2 store editors. College graduates with Accounting major required. Call Nick, 763-1921, ext. 344.

SANDWICH persons needed for fast busy sandwich shop. Night shift or evenings shift. Must be experienced. Apply in person Gordy's Sub Shop, 1003 University.

PROFESSIONAL City of Dalhart, Texas, 8:00P is seeking applicants for the position of Water-Sewer Supt., open for advancement to Dir. of Public Works. Min. of C License and 35 years municipal experience. Salary range \$15,000 - \$17,400. Send resume to: City Mgr., P.O. Box 1071 Dalhart, TX, 79022.

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352

Jr. Electronic Technician

\$780 mo. / \$4.50 hr. Will assist in installation and repair of radio and related communication equipment. Ability to use hand tools and repair electronic communication equipment. Will be required to obtain 2nd Class radio telephone license within 90 days of hire. Personnel Department, City of Lubbock, Rm 211, 10th & Ave. J. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED RN'S (Exp. Only)

•Excellent pay
•Excellent hours
•Staff relief or
•Private duty

Apply:
UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES
4902 34th, suite 305
EOE-4257
Applications taken Mon.-Fri. 9-4

HAIRCUTTERS

Rapidly expanding national chain of haircutting shops will be opening soon at Slide Road and Loop 289. We are looking for licensed cosmetologists who can do today's casual blow-dry haircuts. We offer you the finest working conditions, good salary and commission plus paid vacations and holidays in shop training. No following required. Recently licensed grads welcome as assistants. Interested? Call Earlene, 799-7007

COMMAND PERFORMANCE "The Haircutting Place"

EXECUTIVE SALES POSITION

•18 Years or Over
•Sales Experience Help fully but not necessary
•WE OFFER:
•New Car
•Paid Vacation
•Complete Training
•Salary
•Commission
•Insurance
•Factories & incentives
•No Phone Calls
•Apply in Person
•See Rick Kitchens
•Don Crow Chevrolet
792-5141

42. Farm Equipment OLSON Center Pivot Irrigators Lorenze Pump & Machine Walter Scheel 763-7489

42. Farm Equipment FARMER'S PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KIT COTTON TRAILER KIT CHECK OUT PRICES!!!

42. Farm Equipment WANTED: to lease module cotton builders. Contact BROWN GIN

42. Farm Equipment ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E. CALDWELL

42. Farm Equipment TRACTORS 8N Ford & Ford Ldr. 11550 JD 4810 LPO. 11550

NEW MACHINERY MF 308, 45 HP diesel engine, w/ MF 32A loader, 60" 5/8 y.d. bucket.

USED EQUIPMENT 1978 283 Stripper 282 w/ 70 Baskets 282 w/ 43 Basket

NEW COMBINES MF 500 Dtl. 3P.C. MF 500 Dtl. 3P.C. MF 700 Dtl. 3P.C.

44. Livestock EXTRA good milk cows, 1978 to 1979, 70 lbs. 29 lbs. milk per day.

44. Livestock GEHL Grader and mixer, Good condition, 1978, 7000 King A-Mile, 14-20" or 21-24"

BIG 12 COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.

TRACTORS 4000 Ford w/ Vics. No. Tractor. 9 row sprayer

TRAILER TIRES "BARGAINS" 14, 15, 16 inch Choice, 34 each - lots of 50 for 13 each

44. Livestock HORSES & SADDLES AUCTION Every Monday 7 PM Hwy. 87 So. Aulifi Arena

PUBLIC AUCTION TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1979 - 10:00 A.M. 2312 Clovis Road Lubbock, Texas

NEW EQUIPMENT 420 Quadrange 18" Krause Tandem Johnson grass sprayer

USED 34&S Bottom Moleboards 21" Wing Tandem Disks

NEW STRIPPERS 3-283 JD Stripper. 11550 to 12750 1-3000 Hesston, 2 yrs old

46. Auctions CATTLE for sale - cows, bulls, steers, 785-9956 or Charles Moore, 283-9956 or 744-1332

TRAVIS BUTLER AUCTION SERVICE Licensed, Bonded Lic. No. T-65-D10-0398

INTEREST FREE!!! 1979 484, 100 Hours, Fully Warranted

TRACTORS 4000 Ford w/ Vics. No. Tractor. 9 row sprayer

USED STRIPPERS 3-283 JD Stripper. 11550 to 12750 1-3000 Hesston, 2 yrs old

46. Auctions HORSES & SADDLES AUCTION Every Monday 7 PM Hwy. 87 So. Aulifi Arena

TRAVIS BUTLER AUCTION SERVICE Licensed, Bonded Lic. No. T-65-D10-0398

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REPAIRED JD 282 & 283 row augers set of 4-20" tapered ends

USED TRACTORS Miller rotary dirt scraper. 3000 11 yard Johnson elevating scraper

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!! Used 282 & 283 Strippers

46. Auctions HORSES & SADDLES AUCTION Every Monday 7 PM Hwy. 87 So. Aulifi Arena

TRAVIS BUTLER AUCTION SERVICE Licensed, Bonded Lic. No. T-65-D10-0398

B6100DT TRACTOR Kubota 3-cyl. Diesel, 4-wheel drive, category 1 1/2 pt. hitch

ELMS 34TH ANNIVERSARY SALE LASTS THE ENTIRE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

USED TRACTORS 1976 4430 P5 cab air heat. Used 282 & 283 Strippers

46. Auctions HORSES & SADDLES AUCTION Every Monday 7 PM Hwy. 87 So. Aulifi Arena

TRAVIS BUTLER AUCTION SERVICE Licensed, Bonded Lic. No. T-65-D10-0398

USED FARM EQUIPMENT 1 New Demo 2390 Case 29,500.00 1 New Demo 2590 Case 33,500.00

NOW YOU TOO CAN Reduce Cotton Harvesting Costs WITH THE BEN PEARSON MODEL 1076 COTTON STRIPPER

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!! Used 282 & 283 Strippers

46. Auctions HORSES & SADDLES AUCTION Every Monday 7 PM Hwy. 87 So. Aulifi Arena

TRAVIS BUTLER AUCTION SERVICE Licensed, Bonded Lic. No. T-65-D10-0398

COTTON TRAILERS Wednesday, September 26, 1979 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. Located: Rochester, Texas at the Farmers Gin Co.

Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
1/2 ACRE on Sloop Road, mile south of City limits, zoned for commercial.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
5 ACRE TRACT
13 miles west of Lubbock, 3200 acres, 1/2 mile wide, 1/2 mile deep.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
CROSBY COUNTY - 1600 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous trees.

Real Estate for Sale
79. Farms-Ranches
GAINES COUNTY - 300 Irrigated, 4 Sideroles, 3 Wells. Underground pipe, 2 bedroom house.

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
NICE 2 bedroom home, 2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air, plumbed close to water of White River Lake.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
4 BEDROOMS
2 Car garage, refrigerated air, fireplace, cathedral beams.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 3-6
4920 57th St.
Must see inside this Home! 3-2-2 can assume 3 1/2 non-escalating loan.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW JACK GIVENS HOMES
BREWSTER PLAZA
TRADITIONAL - Under construction - 4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 Living areas.

Real Estate for Sale
SENTINEL PLAZA
At Sledge Road and Loop 289 we are developing an exclusive office park and retail center.

Real Estate for Sale
HILL TOP DREAM
See forever from this 11 1/2 acre of oak covered hill top in the heart of the hill country.

Real Estate for Sale
Barrow
Gaines County: 1 - Choice 400 acres with minerals, extra good irrigation well.

Real Estate for Sale
SOUTHERN COLORADO
Secured mountain foothill tracts for seasonal or permanent living.

Real Estate for Sale
JOHNNY CRABTREE
90% CONV.
\$60,000 FHA LOAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal living, formal dining, den.

Real Estate for Sale
CENTURY 21 BIG STATE
797-4381
3521 34th
Ava Huddleston, 797-4616

Real Estate for Sale
CENTURY 21 BIG STATE
797-8111
4704 67th
Melva Cochran, 797-7710

Real Estate for Sale
CENTURY 21 BIG STATE
797-4381
3521 34th
Ava Huddleston, 797-4616

Real Estate for Sale
EXCITING! DIFFERENT!
3300 SF. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath. Large den, living room, dining room, kitchen.

Real Estate for Sale
\$500 DOWN
4 Acres, Northwest Place, Country Living in Restricted.

Real Estate for Sale
CHAPMAN
799-4321
MOORE COUNTY
1600 Acres, 811 acres in cultivation, pulman type soil.

Real Estate for Sale
81. Real Est. To Trade
PROCTOR LAKE - 32 Acres
HILL COUNTY - 35 Acres, river frontage, 15 Acres.

Real Estate for Sale
82. Real Est. Wanted
CASH FOR YOUR
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.
Larry Elliott Real Estate

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW BRICK HOMES
33,500
3 bedroom 2 bath & 2 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale
CONGRATULATIONS!
Stan Williams
Sales Leader for August
MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
COMMERCIAL LAND - Excellent office or retail location. Adjacent to new Furr's Cafeteria, South Loop 289.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
105 ACRE RANCH, Good barn and steel pen, 18 mi. south of Dallas.

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town Prop.
IDAHO, new construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
BUFFALO Lake, Remodeled, Furnished 3-2, Mobile Home, Central air, heat, big lot.

Real Estate for Sale
Ann Parsons
Real Estate
EXCLUSIVE
Custom built, 3-2-2 home on canyon rim, one of best, unusual concept.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TOUCH OF THE OLD SOUTH: Listed as a potential Historical Landmark. This beautiful home offers its owners luxury, style, and unsurpassed beauty.

Real Estate for Sale
MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
797-4381
3521 34th
Ava Huddleston, 797-4616

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
SELECT YOURS NOW!
RANCHO VERDE
(By The Developers of Papalote Estates)

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
ROY RYAN
REAL ESTATE
DUMAS, TEXAS
Phone: 806-935-6877

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
SHERMAN CO.
TEXAS FARM
640 Acres, irrigated, fenced pastures, excellent soil.

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
HOCKLEY COUNTY
824 Acres, 786 in cultivation, 21 irrigation wells.

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
80. Resort Property
BUFFALO Lake, Remodeled, Furnished 3-2, Mobile Home, Central air, heat, big lot.

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
76. Lots
SELECT YOURS NOW!
RANCHO VERDE
(By The Developers of Papalote Estates)

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
76. Lots
SELECT YOURS NOW!
RANCHO VERDE
(By The Developers of Papalote Estates)

Real Estate for Sale
med-hunt real-estate
7806 Indiana, 797-4385
The Attium

Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can tell you what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings...

Real Estate for Sale. JOE IRELAND REALTORS. 7402 University 745-4353. AGENT OF THE MONTH: DOTTIE GARRETT. OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.

Real Estate for Sale. RED SIMMONS & ASSOC., REALTORS. 1317 34th. 793-3598. 4 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, extra large den with fireplace, double garage.

Real Estate for Sale. I BUY EQUITIES! NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME TODAY? Call Danny Rafter, 21st Day, Monday & Afternoon, Realtors, 793-2128.

Real Estate for Sale. COUNTRY ESTATE. Just South of Lubbock. Lovely brick home with 3 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale. OPEN HOUSE RAINTREE. By owner: 3-2-2, 1700 sq. ft. Large kitchen, large utility, \$31,900.

Griffith REALTORS. 793-2401. HOME BUYERS WARRANTY. Price Reduced: Only \$12,131.00 equity for a 3 BR, 2 bath that's spic and span.

Stinsons, Inc. REALTOR. In Iris Gardens... 3333 - 82nd on Indiana. 792-3733. EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM. Want to move but have to sell your first? Purchase your next home through Stinsons.

ELLIOTT-GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 6701 Indiana 793-1180. OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun. SHALLOWATER 1412 5th. \$48,000. Maestri Realty Exchange.

OPEN HOUSE 5317 85th. 4 BR. - MEADOWS. 6121 35th - Gameroom. Chris White, Realtors, 792-4271. OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Sept. 23, 1979. 2:00-5:00 p.m.

Town & Country REAL ESTATE. 793-1395. All you need to know in Real Estate. GREAT EQUITY PURCHASE: \$24,300.00 total price with \$7,500.00 down and assume 9% VA Loan.

Chapman & Company, Realtors. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate. 799-4321. Beautiful Open & New. This 3-2-2 in South Lubbock Has A Super Floor Plan.

George Bond and Associates REALTORS. 792-4868. OPEN SUNDAY. 5101 38th. Good equity buy. 3-2-2 Brick with fireplace, \$49,900.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE. 3416 Knoxville. THE MEADOWS OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 5227 & 5228 88th. Built & Uniquely Decorated by Monte Holmes.

CHECKMATE REALTORS. 793-6990. NEW LISTING: exceptional 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, brick home. OPEN SUNDAY 3502-45th \$59,950. OPEN SUNDAY 1601-56th VA-803,950.

LAKE RANSOM CANYON. 3212-34th Street. 799-4322. A VIEW of the most beautiful area in West Texas from your living room window. Over 3000 sq. ft.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE. 3416 Knoxville. CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE. 792-4868. LARGE CORNER LOT in Beautiful Broadmoor Addn. 4.21/2.2. \$179,700.

Nellie McEntire Realtor. 3403 73rd St. 792-4482. EASY TO BUY, LEASE PURCHASE - 3.2.2 Den and playroom, Raintree Addn. Lovely Home only 1-yr old. EQUITY \$15,300.00.

Malcolm Garrett Realtors. 797-3343. Your Neighbor Since 1931. Your Realtor for Over 25 Years - We Buy Equities. 3 LOW EQUITIES \$4,500 and less!

ON SUNDAY CALL - Bea McLaurin. 763-1136 or 797-3383. Evenings after 7 P.M. Call 797-3383. O.K.O. - Opportunity Knocks Once. 50 open door and take this advantage.

Ray Chapman, Harold Chapman, Chuck Kershner, Sales MGR. 799-4322. SALESMAN OF THE MONTH: Jim Stewart, 795-0953. DIGI REY: 795-3827.

BRUNKEN Toyota Inc. LOOP 289 OFF SUDE ROAD 795-7165

- 1970 Ford Maverick 2 dr. 995
1973 Toyota Mark II Wagon 2495
1973 Volkswagen Bus - Sunroof 2695
1973 Volkswagen Camptown 2995
1974 AMC Hornet - 6 cylinder like new only 17,000 miles 2495
1974 Chevy Malibu Laguna AS 15 Special 2295
1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 3295
1975 Toyota Celica - 4 speed beautiful red 2995
1975 Ford Mustang II Ohio Coupe 3295
1975 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon 2995
1975 Plymouth Valiant 4 door 2795
1975 Dodge Dart Sport Coupe 2595
1975 Ford Pinto Station Wagon 2495
1976 Mercury Bob Car Runabout 2995
1976 Toyota Corolla 2995
1976 Buick Century Coupe V6 3195
1976 Saab 99 GLE 4495
1976 Honda Civic Hatchback 2795
1976 Dodge Dart 4 door 2895
1976 Pontiac gran Safari Wagon AS 15 Special 1695
1976 Buick Century 2 door V6 2995
1977 Datsun 280 Z Loaded 10,950
1977 Toyota Celica Liftback 5395
1977 Toyota Corolla 1200 3395
1977 Toyota Celica Liftback 4995
1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4 White - Loaded 6995
1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback 4995
1978 BMW 320i 2 door 10,950
1978 Plymouth Valare 4 door 3995
1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback 8 in stock - many colors 4995
1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback 5995
1978 Honda Civic 2 door 4695
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door 4695
1978 Ford Pinto 3795
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door 4895
1978 Celica GT Liftback 5495
1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback 4695
1979 Toyota Celica GT Coupe - Sunroof 6995
1979 Toyota Corolla SR-5 5695
1971 Chevy 1/2 ton 1695
1974 Toyota w/air and cruise control 2495
1974 Chevy Stepaside w/large camper 3995
1975 Datsun Long 4-speed 2495
1975 Toyota 4 speed air 3295
1975 Toyota 4 speed automatic 3495
1976 Toyota Long w/air 3795
1976 GMC Sierra Classic 2995
1976 Toyota SR-5 Speed 3995
1976 Ford F150 Custom 2495
1977 Chevy LUV 3995
1978 Ford Stake - Bad truck 5695
1978 Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab WEST TEXAS #1 VOLUME IMPORT DEALER

90. Automobiles
1976 TRIUMPH TR-7, red, with black vinyl sunroof, 4 speed, am-fm stereo 8 track, regular gas, 2500. Best offer over \$4000. 792-0241. Ask for Pastorano.

90. Automobiles
1974 W-38 HURST Olds - power, air, automatic, tilt, cruise. 5200. (1975) 792-2253, evenings.

90. Automobiles
CLEAN '73 Monte Carlo Landau. Automatic transmission. Power steering, air conditioning, 54,000 actual miles. 792-2561, 792-7082, 2717th. 87195.

90. Automobiles
1971 CAMARO 238, runs well. 1973 Dodge Clubcab reduced 5200. Now \$1200. 763-0196.

90. Automobiles
1972 CADILLAC Near new condition. Take best offer over \$2,000. Or see at 406 16th. 792-6090.

90. Automobiles
1968 MUSTANG a cylinder, standard, 200-V-4, power and A.C. 1975. 792-5494.

90. Automobiles
ONE OWNER! 44,000 miles 1973 Lincoln. 300-V-4, power and A.C. 1975. 792-5494.

CASH
Highest cash prices in town for good clean one owner cars and pickups. Will take only five minutes to make a deal. Buyer on duty at all times.

DON'T BUY A NOTE CAR Rent-a-car
And We'll Do the Upkeep
LITTLE HAWK AUTO 45th & Q. 744-7324



SEE US FOR A FULL-SIZE VOLVO.

DEMO SALE NOW! Till Oct. 1st

List \$9696.45 Sale Price \$8312.50 12 months unlimited mileage warranty

Lease - \$202.92 per month 244A Fully Equipped

36 Monthly Payments \$202.97 each Closed end lease-1st monthly payment, Taxes & license on delivery.

SEE US FOR ALL TYPE LEASES



1941 Texas 747-4511

RED HOT USED CAR SALE CLEARANCE! Willa Olds 5301 South Ave. Q 747-2974

1977 JEEP WAGONEER CHEROKEE \$5495 Automatic, air, power steering, tilt, cruise, 29,000 miles

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham, loaded with all power equipment. 5495
1978 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door a real nice car - Low mileage. 4995
1979 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door. 5995
1976 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan, very nice. 2995
1979 Chevrolet Camaro, red/red, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM cassette. 6295
1979 Cutlass Supreme Low mileage 4 to choose from. 5895
1977 Datsun 280Z, 3 speed, air, immac. late. 26,000 miles. 7195
1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo See Before You Buy. 4295
1979 Ford Mustang 4000 Miles: A Real Beauty. 5795
1976 Trans-AM 20,000 Miles - 4895
1978 Mercury Zephyr Coupe 3995
1976 Chevrolet LUV Pickup, 4-speed, 39,000 miles. 3595
1978 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup, 4 speed, 26,000 miles. 3995
1970 Ford Fairlane Coupe, excellent work car, standard, with air, 67,000 miles 1295
1978 Oldsmobile 88 Coupe a real beauty. 5395

ASK US ABOUT OUR 12 MONTH, 20,000 MILE USED CAR WARRANTY.

- Ray Rinker, Tim Benham, Buddy Copaus, Chuck Flushe, Fred Blown, Bob Galey, Used Car Mgr.

THE AUTO CORRAL 2811 Texas Ave Lubbock 744-2369

1986 Chev. Citation New V-6 Automatic, power/air, Sun Roof, Hatchback. Price \$7994. But Will DISCOUNT

MODERN'S USED CARS & TRUCKS
USED CARS
1978 Plymouth Valare 2 dr. loaded. 25,000 miles. 3999
1977 Malibu Classic 2 dr. loaded. A real nice car, priced to sell. 3999
1977 Monte Carlo loaded. 1 2 Landau vinyl top Drive it, you'll like it! 3999
1978 Chevrolet loaded 1990 actual SOLD 4425
1977 Camaro L.T. Loaded Special of this week. 4299
1977 Sunbird 5 speed sun roof. This car is SOLD 2699
1979 Monte Carlo one owner tilt, cruise, factory air, Landau Vinyl top, Body side molding. Save \$1500 4499
1977 Pontiac G.P. L. with 1/2 white vinyl top look at this one. SOLD 4499
1976 Buick LeSabre Landau Custom 2 dr. Loaded this car has only 43,000 Miles. It drives & runs like new. 3599
USED TRUCKS
Stock #97055-A 1978 Silverado 1 2 ton pickup. Long wheel base low mileage. Fleetside loaded, this pickup is nice. 5999
Stock #98432A 1979 Chevy Van Loaded with all the accessories. Special this week only. 5999
Stock #98402A 1977 Chevy 1 2 ton pickup long wheel base Fleetside PSPB R&H at Transmissions air low mileage Ready to go. 3899
Stock #9919 1976 Chevy Blazer 4 Wheel drive. At transmissions air PSB AM&FM Stereo this blazer, is clean & ready. For a Home. 5999
Stock #9816 1976 Chev. Blazer 4 wheel drive at transmission air, PS, PB, PR R&H tilt its ready for all purposes. 4599
Stock #98514 - A 1975 Chev 3 4 ton Pickup air R&H, it's ready. It's a good truck, As is Special. 2599
Stock #8511A 1978 Scottsdale 1 2 ton pickup L.W.B. fleet side. Loaded with all accessories. This truck will be sold this week. Hurry & see this one. 3599

Today at University Dodge MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL AND SAVE! THEN GET A \$400 CHECK DIRECT FROM CHRYSLER DURING OUR CAR CLEARANCE CARNIVAL II
Get a Van Get a Check! Get a Truck Get a Check!
CLUB CAB DISCOUNTED \$1500
SPORTSMAN DISCOUNTED \$1800
MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR!
NEW SHIPMENT 1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS FURYS-ASPENS-2 DRS. 4 DRS. STATION WAGONS EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY PRICED \$3995 STOCK #9613
TRUCKS & VANS
1978 DODGE Aspen 2-dr. carniet tan, white vinyl roof, air, power steering, brakes, sport 44195
1977 DODGE Maxi Sportsman, Royal S.E. Package, seating for 8, automatic, dual air, two tone brown, extra sharp. 5795
1979 DATSUN Pickup, 3400 miles, 5-speed, long wide bed. 5795
UNIVERSITY DODGE LOOP 289 at S. UNIVERSITY

GENE MESSER FORD 2 Used Car Locations 19th & Texas USED CARS
1977 T-Bird Black, 22,000 miles, power windows & seats, moonroof, tilt, cruise, stereo. \$5695
1975 MAZDA 2-dr. V6 auto trans, power air, tape, stereo yellow. \$2795
1977 MUSTANG COBRA, 15,000 miles, 4 spd, 302, air-aid, power steering & brakes. \$4695
1979 T-BIRD Town Landau 9,000 miles, white with matching leather interior, air, cruise, power windows, seats, & locks, AM-FM, good tape. \$7895
1976 GRAND PRIX 5-door, trans, power, air, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo, rally wheels, only. \$3495
1977 NOVA, 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, power, air, economical family car only. \$3795
19th & Texas USED TRUCKS
1979 FORD F350 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering & brakes, lock-out hubs, uses regular gas less than 10,000 miles, factory warranty. \$8195
1977 FORD EXPLORER, V6, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, camper shell. \$5195
1979 TOYOTA PICKUP 3-ton, 4 speed, has less than 3,000 miles, just like new but only. \$5995
1979 FORD F150 XLT, automatic, brakes & air, power steering, dual tanks, red & black two-tone, only 46,000 miles. \$6995
1978 FORD RANCHER, G.T. V6, power steering, brakes & air, blue metallic. \$4895
1979 FORD F150 Super cab, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, tilt, cruise, am-fm, 8,000 miles. \$7995
1979 FORD F-350 RANGEB, automatic, power & air, black & silver two-tone. \$7695
1974 CHEVY EL CAMINO, V8, auto, power & air, excellent condition, will not last long at. \$2895
19th & J USED CARS
73 MAVERICK GRABBER \$1795
78 MUSTANG \$4795
78 CHEV CHEVETTE \$4795
78 LTD II 2 \$4995
78 PINTO, blue \$3995
78 T-BIRD white & red. \$5895
78 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$4995
78 MUSTANG blue \$4995
78 FAIRMONT \$4695
78 PLYMOUTH VOLARA \$4395
78 DODGE ASPEN moon roof \$4695
78 T-BIRD champagne \$5495
75 LTD LANDAU 29,000 miles. \$3250
78 MERCURY MONARCH \$4795
78 PINTO green. \$3995
78 T-BIRD WHITE \$5695
77 BUICK REGAL 2 dr. red. \$4695
77 LTD blue 4 dr. \$3995
77 LTD LANDAU green. \$4995
77 CHRYSLER COBORA brown. \$4395
77 MUSTANG red. \$3895
77 T-BIRD white. \$4995
77 CHEVY MALIBU 2 dr. \$3695
77 REGAL BUICK red. \$4495
77 FORD LTD \$3995
77 PINTO red. SW. \$3995
77 GRANADA 4 dr. red. \$3995
77 T-BIRD roof \$4995
77 T-BIRD gray. \$4895
79 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$4995
76 AMC HORNET \$2995
76 PINTO blue \$2495
76 MAVERICK Green. \$2995
76 DODGE CHARGER \$3295
76 OLDS CUTLASS \$3495
76 CHEVY NOVA \$3495
76 BUICK CENTURY \$3995
75 MUSTANG \$2995
75 DODGE DART white. \$3195
Gene Messer 765-8801 FORD

<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 PINTO Station wagon. In good condition. New tires. 795-795 after 5pm.</p> <p>1972 ORANGE-yellow Grand Torino. Engine 52K. Price: \$750. Call after 5pm. 744-454.</p> <p>FOR sale: 1973 Chevrolet Impala. Good condition. 799-8285 days. 799-3038 nights after 5pm.</p> <p>1978 BONNEVILLE Brougham. Fully loaded. All power accessories. AM-FM 8-Track. Velour interior. 11,000 miles. \$4795. After 5 PM, 745-4481.</p> <p>1975 PLYMOUTH 6 Passenger station wagon. Immaculately clean. Heavy new radials. battery, brakes, original owner will sacrifice at \$1225. 5303 46th.</p> <p>1978 280-Z. 22,000 miles. 5-speed. AM-FM. Excellent condition. Days: 741-2452. Nights: 745-3422.</p> <p>1977 BUICK Regal. runs good. 1983 Ford Fairlane. low mileage. excellent condition. phone. 799-8782.</p> <p>CUJNE Buggy for sale. 795-9676. 744-7830.</p> <p>'72 DODGE Charger. good shape. low mileage. 797-3438.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1968 F-85 (Cutless). good interior and paint. rebuilt 352 after 5PM and weekends. 795-7778.</p> <p>1977 CAMARO. excellent condition. new Michelin. air. AM tape. 792-2156. 763-1400.</p> <p>1977 STABFIRE SX. V-6. 5 speed. AM-FM. 30,000 miles. \$4100. David. 742-7948.</p> <p>MOVING - MUST SELL. 1973 Grand Torino Brougham. 4 door. air. power. 55,000 miles. \$1475. 1978 Buick Century Custom. 4 door. tilt. all power. air. chrome wheels. 9300 miles. \$4950. 797-7534.</p> <p>1973 IMPALA Custom coupe. AM-FM cassette. \$1300. See at 1409 34th. 763-5762. 793-8496. 747-6030. Ask for Tim.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET custom coupe. Very nice. low mileage. 795-1142. 3201 79th.</p> <p>1974 VOLVO 142. 4 speed. air. radials. 56,000 miles. \$3590 also 1972 Olds station wagon. radials. A-1. \$875. 763-2301. 829-2121.</p> <p>1948 ENGLISH Ford Anglia. \$1000 or best offer. Good original. 1977 Ford LTD. Pay 11 Off. 744-6005. 2819 2nd.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY Caprice station wagon. excellent condition. 54,000 miles. below wholesale. \$1395. 797-7932.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 BUICK Regal Landau. Loaded. chrome wheels. new Michelin. 21,000 miles. 762-1225.</p> <p>1977 MARK V. 36,600 miles. \$6500. Days 763-2361. ext 216. nights 799-2912. ask for Tina.</p> <p>1978 PONTIAC Sunbird. Only 22,000 miles. Great condition. Call 793-6351.</p> <p>1978 HONDA wagon. automatic. air. 18,000 miles. \$4200. Call 747-5501 after 5pm.</p> <p>1974 JENSEN Heley convertible. 32,000 miles. AM-FM 8-track. Michelin tires. 145 Lotus engine. great condition. Serious inquiries only. 806-622-1376 after 6.</p> <p>1978 COUGAR XR7. Completely loaded. Air conditioning. power windows & seats. cruise control. AM-FM 8 track. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. 795-7775. After 5pm.</p> <p>BEAT Inflation 1979 24 Volvo. Like new. Strikingly beautiful. Months left on warranty. Metallic silver. Stereo. AM-FM cassette. 7,000 miles. Sun roof. sporty. loaded. good mpg. Assume balance of payments. 799-2715. 763-3332. 793-0732.</p> <p>MUST Sell 1974 COUGAR. Excellent shape. \$2250. 799-8280 after 5pm to.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 ESTATE Wagon. loaded. one owner. 29,400 miles. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 799-8301.</p> <p>1974 MAZDA RX3 4 door wagon. Less than 10,000 miles. Air. newly painted. 797-1278.</p> <p>'67 FORD V-6. automatic. air conditioned. Good work car. \$250. 832-4706. Shallowater.</p> <p>ONE Owner. '78 Olds 98 Regency 4 door. 19,000 miles. Sun roof, cruise. AM-FM stereo. 8 track. cloth interior. 6 way power seats. Many other extras. 792-3777 & 30am-4pm. 797-9120 after weekends.</p> <p>1978 COUGAR XR7. Completely loaded. Air conditioning. power windows & seats. cruise control. AM-FM 8 track. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. 795-7775. After 5pm.</p> <p>BEAT Inflation 1979 24 Volvo. Like new. Strikingly beautiful. Months left on warranty. Metallic silver. Stereo. AM-FM cassette. 7,000 miles. Sun roof. sporty. loaded. good mpg. Assume balance of payments. 799-2715. 763-3332. 793-0732.</p> <p>MUST Sell 1974 COUGAR. Excellent shape. \$2250. 799-8280 after 5pm to.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FANTASTIC! Only 58,900 miles. Pontiac Grand Prix. Model J. '68 & white. See, drive & you will agree! Only \$1995. Air. Donut Shop at 50th & Avenue P.</p> <p>1974 OLDS 88 Royale - best offer above loan value! 747-7150 evenings.</p> <p>FOR Sale 1975 Fiat. X19. motor needs repair. \$1500. 793-4772.</p> <p>1966 MUSTANG 289. V-6. automatic with air. good motor. body. paint & tires. \$1150. After 4PM. 795-5014. 6221 23rd.</p> <p>1972 PINTO - 2800. New Air conditioner. new battery. electronic ignition. radial tires & more! \$1200. 797-3044.</p> <p>1974 VOLVO SWAGON. Orange. new AM-FM 8-track. excellent condition. low mileage. \$3500. Call 797-7954. 799-2423. 799-0523.</p> <p>IMPALA - 1976. automatic. PS&B. air. Good gas mileage! Excellent condition. After 5PM, 793-9109.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 SILVER Grand Prix - Power steering. power brakes. power windows. good tires. 8-track. beautiful car! \$3300. 799-3959.</p> <p>'76 TOYOTA Celica Liftback. AM-FM tape. automatic. air. 797-8277 after 5pm.</p> <p>'76 DODGE Colt - Air conditioning. 4 speed. 4 cylinder. new tires. 793-0626.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>RARE 1971 GTO CONVERTIBLE! 4-speed. Sears Automotive. 793-2815. James. 4115 15th Apartment B. Behind Graham Central Station.</p> <p>1977 CAMARO Z-28 - New tires. AM-FM stereo. CB radio. 30,000 miles. 797-5482.</p> <p>EXTRA NICE! 1971 Chevrolet Caprice. 792-7260.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 GRANADA - 6-cylinder. air. AM-FM Cassette. excellent condition. Call 793-1546.</p> <p>1977 CAMARO Z-28 - New tires. AM-FM stereo. CB radio. 30,000 miles. 797-5482.</p> <p>EXTRA NICE! 1971 Chevrolet Caprice. 792-7260.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>GAS Saver! 1971 Buick Wildcat. 4 door. air. radio. 1972-1974. SUPER Nice. Drive & you'll agree. 64 Power door. only \$995. 1637 1/2 block on avenue.</p> <p>1979 DATSUN 1900. 5000 miles. Scott's message. 73 W. 233-3473.</p> <p>1970 CHARGE. 73 W. 233-3473.</p> <p>FOR Sale '68 325 or best. 286 E. 48th.</p> <p>78 CUTLASS 5 door. bucket seat. 11,000 miles. Excellent. 797-4974.</p> <p>1978 RABBIT. needs tires. \$470th.</p> <p>ONE owner. 19 door. power. 4 powerful engine. GAS SAVERS. air. automatic. 65,000 miles. \$950. 34th & L.</p> <p>1979 RIVIERA Gray interior. 11,000 miles. 797-4158 after 5.</p> <p>FOR Sale: New 1978 Buick Wildcat. 7908 Will take Jimmy. or Jeep.</p> <p>1978 BUICK LeSabre. 10,000 miles. low mileage. \$4500. 797-4584.</p> <p>BUICK Skylark. 4 door. 1978. 10,000 miles. 797-2008.</p> <p>GAS Mileage. 2100. 2 door hard clean. See at 797-8888.</p> <p>1977 COUGAR automatic. air. 25,000 miles. and drive to trade. 799-8888.</p> <p>REAL clean 2 good shape. 11700 miles. 797-4584.</p> <p>1978 STATION wagon. Sport Mod. front. Berge. V rack. Sport wheel. 15k. Cast iron. 11,000 miles. Save \$2100. Evenings 5887.</p> <p>MUST sell. extra Custom Coupe. 1st \$995 buys. 27 7583.</p> <p>1976 FIAT 128 8-track. low mileage. 885-3462. days. weekends.</p> <p>1966 RAMBLE running condition offer! 792-3812.</p> <p>'71 TOYOTA Camry. mileage. \$750. 7.</p> <p>1977 CADILLAC 1000 miles. Or with white top. excellent condition. 8 track. 79 and weekends.</p> <p>VW Camper. P. der. trade. 4113. Betula. Trailer. 11.</p> <p>BY Owner. 11. Deville. 31,000 power. \$4700. Call.</p> <p>1978 FIAT X19. 16,000 miles. Call.</p> <p>1974 BUICK 22 condition. Call.</p> <p>1975 MUSTANG. nyl. air. AM-FM. 763-5429. 745-9888.</p> <p>VOLKSWAGEN 1973 VW Bug. 1973 condition. 792-11.</p> <p>1973 VEGA. 11,000 power steering. Gary.</p> <p>FIAT X19. 1977. AM-FM. 11,000 miles. 797-4584.</p> <p>1977 DELTA 88 AM-FM. \$3600.</p> <p>1978 CHEVY V payments. 1974 radial tires. 6 miles. \$800. 797-5510.</p> <p>1978 CHEVROLET automatic. loaded. 5510.</p> <p>1977 PONTIAC edition. 400 engine. automatic. transmission. 115-573-8781. 5m.</p> <p>'72 BUICK Skylark. one owner. air. cash. 762-1322.</p> <p>1977 DODGE 3 Limited - Like 1000 + miles. 5. 11,000. 5000. Consider trade.</p> <p>FOR Sale - 1978 - 14,000 miles. AM-FM stereo. e. Call 793-8491.</p> <p>NICE 1976 BUICK Sedan. Air. all locks. 60-40 seat. 1976 2802 - 511000 miles. 1984 4878. Plains.</p> <p>FOR Sale - 19723.</p> <p>CLEAN 1974 Fiat Good tires. 11350. 797-4828 or ends.</p> <p>1978 HONDA Civic. excellent condition. 795-4420.</p> <p>1975 BUICK Park Vetur seats. lot clean. Must sell. n. 8. 797-5000. nights and week.</p> <p>278. 77. Power. ly. package. E. Weekends 746-52.</p> <p>1974 FORD E100. regular gas. cellet. condition. 0734.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET shape. automatic. 11375. 747-3037 after ends.</p> <p>1974 OPEL. Mar. loaded. air. AM-FM. condition. \$1295. 746-8775.</p> <p>'73 FORD E100. brakes. steering. 400 cu. in. \$22-50.</p> <p>SEX - Now the attention. If you foreign or drive. 797-4584.</p> <p>1972 MERCURY clean. 792-3008.</p> <p>DUKE Tung No. car's 16-404. e. at Erskine. F. most.</p>
---	--	--	---	--	---	---	--	---

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS
MORTON, TEXAS, BRINGS YOU

DOWN TO EARTH Savings

THESE PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 17, 1979

NEW '79 IMPALA 4-door, loaded	\$6188
NEW '79 CAPRICE 4-Door	\$6617
NEW '79 MONTE CARLO Loaded, V-6 engine	\$6094
NEW '79 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP	\$6969
NEW '79 MONZA SPYDER Full power, air, V-6 engine.	\$6589
NEW '79 CHEVETTE 4-Door	\$4605
NEW '79 1/2-TON PICKUP 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes	\$5455
NEW '79 LUV PICKUP Long wheelbase	\$4995

IN STOCK.....

- 3 Z28 CAMAROS!
- 1 LUV 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP
- 1 CHEVY 1-TON CAB & CHASSIS
- 3 CHEVY 1-TON CREW CABS, loaded (one with 4-speed)
- '79 MONZA 2 + 2 COUPE V-6 engine, 9,000 miles \$4495

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

BILL WELLS CHEVROLET-OLDS
"JUST 54 MILES WEST OF LUBBOCK ON 19th STREET"

MORTON, TEX. 762-0564

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!!

Buy 1979 Model While They Last

#91068 Monte Carlo Starting..... **624000**

#90225 Caprice 4 doors Starting at..... **679900**

#90169 Impala 4 door Starting at..... **645100**

Impala Caprice

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service and parts departments for Genuine GM parts.

modern chevrolet

Since 1955

41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

POLLARD STAYS IN PRICE BARRIER

USED CAR SPECIALS

All of Pollard's used cars are eligible for a 12-month or 12,000 mile service agreement

1978 LTD 4 Door, Red White Power & Air \$4195	1977 Pinto Station Wagon 4 Speed Air Conditioning \$3195	1976 Nova 4 Door, Very Nice \$3695	1978 Chevy 3/4 Ton Van \$5495
1978 LTD Squire Station Wagon Only 17,000 Miles LIKE NEW	1977 Dodge Aspen 2 Door Power & Air Only 13,000 Miles \$3888	1978 Chevrolet Scottsdale 4-Wheel Drive New Engine \$4995	1979 Chevy 3/4 Ton Van Power & Air \$5695
SAVE 1977 Ford 150 Cargo Van Power & Air \$4877	1976 Torino 4 Door Power & Air \$2795	1977 Maverick 2 Door Power & Air Only 72,000 Miles VERY NICE	1978 THUNDERBIRD Power & Air Only 7,000 Miles \$5495

South Loop 298 & Indiana 797-3441

POLLARD Friendly FORD

Open til 8 Weekdays Sat. 7-6

MAZDA

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

30 days or 1000 miles 76 models up

Engine Trans rear end and brakes

78 Datsun F-10 Hatchback 5 sp Trans. air Condition, AM/FM Extra 3995.00	78 Ford Fairmont 4 Dr Economical 6 cyl. engine, auto Trans air condition, AM/FM w tape 4995.00
78 Toyota HiLux Pickup 5 spd trans. air condition, camper shell, long bed 4895.00	74 Ford Torino Sport Auto trans, air condition, white with vinyl roof 2695.00
77 Toyota Celica G.T. 5 spd Trans. air condition, AM/FM Jet black in color 4995.00	79 Ford Ranger XLT air, cruise, AM/FM solid black 6895.00
78 Firebird Formula A.T. Trans. AM/FM 8 track, tilt, cruise control, extra sharp 5995.00	77 Buick regal landau cpc. power seats, AM/FM 8 track tilt, sun roof 3995.00
78 Mercury Cougar XR 7 Black in color, loaded with all extras. 10,000 miles. 5495.00	

Jimmie Markins Virgil Brewer Bettye Franklin Phil Hur Andy Mears

1211 19th **JAMES MEARS MAZDA** 747-2931

TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET IS YOUR BEST BUY

1979 CHEVROLET CARLO MONTE SPORT COUPE

Deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, air conditioner, sport mirrors, power brakes, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, steel belted whitewall tires, AM radio. Stk. No. 9-4086

NEW 1979 CHEVROLET C70 TRUCK

with 22-ft. Midwest Grain Bed, Full Air, 454 Engine, 5-Speed Transmission, 2-Speed Rear Axle, Hoist and Drag Axle - "READY TO GO!"

1979 CHEVROLET C10 LONG WIDE PICKUP

Tinted glass, air conditioner, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty rear springs, power brakes, 250 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, blackwall tires, two tone paint, gauges. Stk. No. 9-7490 Only..... **\$5838⁸⁸**

NEW 1979 CHEVROLET C60 TRUCK

with 4 to 5-Yard Dump, 366 Engine, 5-Speed Transmission, 9.00x20 Tires, Hydraulic Brakes - "READY TO USE!"

USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE!

1977 FORD T-BIRD loaded, 39,000 miles. Stk. No. 9-5053A - ONLY \$3695	1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE 7600 miles. Stk. No. P312-ONLY \$4695	1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR Loaded, 11,000 miles. Stk. No. P144 - ONLY \$4695	1978 DATSUN B210 4-DOOR 3-cyl., automatic, 38,000 miles. Stk. No. P214-ONLY \$3395	1979 CHEVROLET LONG WIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP 350 V-8, loaded, only 600 miles. Stk. No. P309 ONLY \$6495
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE 75,000 miles. Stk. No. 9-1136A - ONLY \$1695	1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 2-DOOR 4500 miles. Stk. No. P267-ONLY \$6395	1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR 6-cyl., automatic, air, 15,000 miles. Stk. No. 8-3035-ONLY \$3895	1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR 25,000 miles. Stk. No. P200-ONLY \$4195	1978 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO SS Loaded, 10,831 miles. Stk. No. P163-ONLY \$4995
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 38,000 miles. Stk. No. 9-5079A - ONLY \$3495	1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE 11,000 miles. Stk. No. P239-ONLY \$5995	SAM JORDAN - New Car Mgr. RICHARD JACKSON - Used Car Sales Mgr. SALES: George Downey Charles Kearney Joe Casey Menzel Thompson Larry Mankin Jake Weathers Randy Newton 48-Month Financing \$1595	1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE 50,000 miles. Stk. No. 9-7189-ONLY \$1595	1978 CHEVROLET G30 12-PASSENGER WINDOW VAN Loaded. Stk. No. P162-ONLY \$4995
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR 16,000 miles. Stk. No. P261-ONLY \$4195	1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO SPORT COUPE 18,000 miles. Stk. No. P260-ONLY \$5695	LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN & COUNTRY Chevrolet 828-6261	1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON Stk. No. R153-ONLY \$3295	1976 CHEVROLET K20 CREW CAB 4-WHEEL DRIVE Very clean. Stk. No. 9-7466A-ONLY \$4795
1979 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN 11,000 miles. Stk. No. P225-ONLY \$4195				1977 CHEVROLET C10 LONG WIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP Stk. No. 9-6059A-ONLY \$3395

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

EXHIBIT "A"
"REQUEST FOR BIDS"
 The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, hereby gives notice as prescribed by the Texas Urban Renewal Law, Article 1202c, Chapter 1202, Title 12, Texas Revised Civil Statutes, to all persons interested in purchasing and redeveloping properties within the Urban Renewal Area. The project is located in the City of Lubbock, Texas. Sealed bids will be received for the purchase and redevelopment of all or a part of the following described parcels:

All of Parcel 3 and part of Parcel 13 (Lot 2, Block 13)

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, 902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. on the 11th day of October, 1979; provided, however, if no bid offering is received at the minimum price by that time, the Agency will receive bids for such tract until 2:00 p.m. on the first and third Monday of each month thereafter until a bid offering at least the minimum price is received. Any proposed redevelopment of properties within the Urban Renewal Area must be accomplished according to the Urban Renewal Plan adopted by the City Council of Lubbock in a resolution passed and approved March 22, 1961, on file with the City Secretary, The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, 902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

The Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
 By: H.C. Alderson
 Executive Director
 DATE: Sept. 21, 1979

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
 Notice is hereby given pursuant to Texas Revised Civil Statutes Article 1302-2.02 that the sole proprietorship of BACON & CO., owned by JAMES BACON JONES, whose principal business office is located at 6025 50th Street, Suite 101, Lubbock County, Lubbock, Texas, became incorporated as of July 2, 1979, under the name of BACON AND COMPANY.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing will be received in Room 103, City Hall, until 2:00 P.M., Oct. 16, 1979, to re-roof Fire Station No. 4 located at 3rd Street & University Avenue. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, Room 103, City Hall, LUBBOCK, TEXAS. FLOYD P. NESBITT, Director of Purchasing

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Sealed proposals addressed to the Friendship Independent School District will be received at the office of Superintendent J. Weidon Bennett, Main Street, Wofforth, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., CDT, October 1, 1979 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for the construction of certain parking lots. The principal items of work are 1200 linear feet of 24" concrete curb and gutter, 2.8 linear feet of concrete valley gutter and 6350 square yards of 1 1/2" A-C surface on 6" crushed caliche base.

Bidders shall submit their bid on the forms attached to the specifications and must submit therewith a Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Personal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of the Friendship Independent School District in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid submitted on the Project as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a purchase and execute bond and guarantee in the forms provided within (15) days after notice of award of contract to him.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the office of the Superintendent, J. Weidon Bennett, Main Street, Wofforth, Texas, and copies can be secured at the office of the Consulting Engineer, A.C. Bowen, 1716 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas, upon deposit of \$10.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to the Bidder on submission of a bond and specifications, or upon returning the plans and specifications immediately after examination of same but before the time of receiving bids and advising the Engineer. If a bid will not be submitted, otherwise, the deposit shall be forfeited.

FRIENDSHIP INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 By: Don Davis, President
 ATTEST
 By: Weidon Bennett, Secretary

Notice to Bidders
CDWO #18
1979 Community Development Block Grant Program
 Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Purchasing Agent of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m. on October 1, 1979 for the construction and Structure Removal at Lubbock Day Care Center #1 located at First Street and Avenue J. The City Council will consider bids on October 11, 1979 at the City Hall, subject to the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities. Bids may not be withdrawn after they have been submitted.

Bidders are required to submit a cashier's or certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid and the successful bidder shall provide bond in full amount of the contract executed by a surety company authorized to do business in Texas.

The above described project will be paid for in cash from the Community Development Block Grant Program received by the City from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The contract for this project must comply with all applicable Federal laws and regulations including the payment of the minimum wages under the provision of the Bacon-Davis Act, and the compliance with the provisions of equal employment opportunities under Section 3 Affirmative Action.

Plans and specifications are available at Zoning Administrator's office, Room 202, City Hall, 10th and Texas, Lubbock, Texas. City of Lubbock, Texas. FLOYD P. NESBITT, Director of Purchasing

INVITATION FOR BIDS
SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS FIFTH YEAR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
 The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, will receive sealed bids for construction of approximately 18,800 L.F. of wide concrete sidewalk in the Lubbock - Community Development Program, Project Areas 7C, 20A, 25A, 26C, 27A, and 29A, at 902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, 7401 until 10:00 a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, October 10, 1979, at which place and time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, may be obtained by depositing Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) in the name of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock. Documents are on file at the Urban Renewal Agency, 902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.

Bidders must submit a certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid, for a SURETY IMPROVEMENTS, as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract within (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without check, negotiable bond or Bid Bond will not be considered.

The successful Bidder must furnish a payment bond and performance bond, upon the forms provided, in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price from an approved Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Bids may be held by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas for a period not to exceed thirty (30) calendar days from the date of the opening of the bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidders prior to awarding the Contract.

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock, Texas, reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any formalities in the bidding.

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK
 By: H.C. Alderson
 Executive Director

Classified
 The link between buyer and seller

Start saving by subscribing to The LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PHONE 762-8821

CALL 762-8821

Fun Abundant In City Plays

Crowd Enjoys 'Gypsy' From Start To Finish

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
 A-J Entertainment Editor



NOW LISTEN UP! — Ron Chancey, left, tells Les Adams, right, to watch his language while in the presence of Janis Geddes in this scene from the Lubbock Theatre Centre's season opening musical production of "Gypsy." The play also stars Terri Eoff and Shannon Adams. Ticket prices and reservation information is available by calling the LTC box office at 744-3681. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

There were those who questioned the wisdom in Lubbock Theatre Centre's decision to open its 1979-80 season with the hit musical "Gypsy." The show, after all, is an expensive one to produce: it demands actors who can sing and dance, scene changes and transitions can be complicated; and, perhaps most important of all, the cast scurrying about on the small stage must number more group which, frankly, did not enjoy a particularly impressive track record the previous season.

And all of which never really mattered on opening night, as a cohesive Lubbock Theatre Centre cast silenced the skeptics with probably the most entertaining amateur theater production the city has seen in quite a long while. Mind you, there were a few flaws: a weak musician here, a blown line there, a few poor singing voices.

But there is no denying the hilarious and involving nature of this production.

Braced by a superb performance from young Terri Eoff as Louise (later Gypsy Rose Lee), probably the most refreshing acting seen on this stage since Wayne Jennings' "George M.," and a host of wonderful supporting characters, "Gypsy" is an entertaining delight from start to finish.

A-J Play Review

The play centers around a rather overbearing mother, Rose, in the 1920s who is willing to sacrifice anything to push her daughters to stardom — even those same daughters' happiness. Rose exclaims "I had a dream" more times than Martin Luther King, and it's not at all difficult for an audience to grasp in advance that she's forcing her own children to attain the peaks she herself failed to climb. The part has exceptional potential as an acting vehicle, with the added bonus of great songs by Jule Styne and Stephen Sondheim like "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "Rose's Turn," and oftentimes emerges a pivotal role.

Janis Geddes offers a solid foundation in "Gypsy" but, while her Rose boasts enthusiasm, it lacks the tenderness necessary to achieve a multi-dimensional character. Her voice was particularly ineffective on opening night, and yet the other actors seemed to do their best work in her presence. Faring better is Ron Chancey, who offers a silently moving performance as Herbie, the agent who loves Rose despite her faults. Chancey never overplays his part, despite his many opportunities.

Shannon Adams offers one of her best local performances to date as the daughter, June, which is especially obvious when one considers she must be purposely pathetic during the musical performances. (Her mother refuses to let her age, demanding a universal Shirley Temple-like quality.) When Miss Adams is allowed to shed her "baby June" persona, her newfound character affects us with wit and longing.

Les Adams is a hoot as the craggy burlesque house owner, and Mickey Adams earns a couple of sharp laughs through facial expressions alone. (And yes, these three Adams actors are all from the same household.)

Actors Add Spice To Funny Play

When a production's lead character is a psychiatrist partial to Fruit Loops, it's obvious laughs are in store. Indeed, the Country Squire Dinner Theater's current production of William F. Brown's "The Girl In The Freudian Slip" emerges as one of the funniest slapdash comedies to grace the city's only in-round stage this year. Making virtually no mental demands (you can leave your thinking caps at home), this fluffy comedy depends on its cast much more than its antique situations — and luckily, the zany acting crew is well up to the task.

he reminds us of Snoopy pursuing the Red Baron, the next he's practically slobbering all over himself with raunchy fantasies of willing women and yet can still follow even that with a wonderful one-liner (one suspects an ad lib, here) about Sambo's. It's a bravura supporting role, the type a good actor can play off an audience with a big payoff — and it will suffice to say Carter is much more than just a good actor.

Jan Romig does a good job as the daughter (she and technical director Janet Crane work well together on light cues). Lou Williams gets her share of laughs as Jacobs' wife and Freda Williams shows an alluring versatility as the agent. C.D. Benton is cast as a neighborhood psychiatrist who thinks himself still enamored of his peer's wife, but the sub-plot is not all that funny. Neither is Benton during the first act, but he breaks through with some well-timed and much-needed support in the latter moments of the play.

The basic plot concerns a meek, married psychiatrist who, after treating a particularly attractive nymphomaniac, finds himself fantasizing about the possibilities of an affair. Too timid to act out his fantasies, he instead writes them down in stageplay form. In quick order, his daughter discovers the manuscript, lends it to another already-published psychiatrist for his opinion, who in turn sends it off to his literary agent.

Have you guessed yet? That literary agent just happens to be the nymphomaniac who inspired the "play" in the first place and, recognizing the writer and the situations, returns with the intention of acting out the scenes.

He's also got the best line in the play — something about "Goldilocks" — and his delivery couldn't be better.

Director Pamela McCormick keeps things moving at a brisk pace and, yes, one has to admire the subtle touches thrown in with freeze action and the manner in which a never-seen flooded kitchen becomes so believable. The four corners of the stage are used well, with the actor making sure no one in the audience feels neglected. But, with no offense directed toward Miss McCormick or anyone else involved, "The Girl In The Freudian Slip" could not even approach success without the work of energetic, professional comic actors.

A great many one-liners and nutty surprises keep the audience on its toes, as do a few nifty frozen asides delivered by a daughter who displays more psychoanalytic perception than her father will give her credit for. There's also a pleasantly surprising ending which should leave viewers still laughing as they leave the theater. But what it all boils down to in the end is individual performances: actors who are given just a small amount of material to work with and proceed to shape it, play with it, develop it until it fits their comic personas perfectly.

Two fine ones are on stage in William Carter and Dee Jacobs. They are also the two best reasons one should make sure not to miss this extremely enjoyable comedy.

"The Girl In The Freudian Slip" will be staged nightly, except Sundays and Mondays, through October 20. Call the Country Squire Dinner Theater box office at 792-4353 for specific information regarding meal schedules, prices, discounts and reservations. The comedy production "Boeing, Boeing" is due to follow on Oct. 23. — WILLIAM D. KERNS

The most obvious, of course, is Dee Jacobs as the fantasizing psychiatrist. Though the technique might grow old if used with every part he plays, his nervous stuttering and wheezing proved to be a delight on opening night. There had been earlier indications that the play would be cancelled due to Jacobs' earlier illness, which is now understandable because few, if any, actors could draw more laughs with such shallow material. Jacobs makes use of physical comedy, using his entire instrument — from voice to expressions to posture — to paint a full-length portrait of comic guilt.

His hangover may be a theater cliché (blame the playwright), but Jacobs still carries it to effective extremes, creating an entire production number out of dumping a plate of stomach-turning eggs into a waste basket. And his lascivious laughter as he reads his totally innocent play, the true meanings behind the words known only to himself, is totally contagious.

Two fine ones are on stage in William Carter and Dee Jacobs. They are also the two best reasons one should make sure not to miss this extremely enjoyable comedy.

"The Girl In The Freudian Slip" will be staged nightly, except Sundays and Mondays, through October 20. Call the Country Squire Dinner Theater box office at 792-4353 for specific information regarding meal schedules, prices, discounts and reservations. The comedy production "Boeing, Boeing" is due to follow on Oct. 23. — WILLIAM D. KERNS

Faring equally well, though, is William Carter in the side-splitting role of Mr. Wellman, a psychiatric patient who does not appear to be, shall we say, well on the way to recovery. Any slow moments the play might suffer are picked up by Carter's surprise entrances, usually dressed like a beach bum or island-hopper while singing "California Girls" as he plops down on the couch and starts baring his problems. And boy, does this guy have problems. Carter gives an exceptional performance which seems, ironically, to make use of equal proportions of experience and sheer spontaneity.

His personality changes with every nuance in his voice tones. One minute

TOKYO (AP) — An American delegation Friday recommended U.S.-Japanese cooperation in space exploration, medical research and learning more about forecasting earthquakes.

"It is important from the point of view of security that we cooperate not only in energy-related fields but in other projects bigger than either of us can afford," Frank Press, presidential advisor on science and technology, told a news conference. He spoke after the conclusion of a two-day meeting on joint technological cooperation.

Press said Japanese and American scientists could work together on studies on the safe use of liquefied gas, pollution from burning fuels, plant diseases and shortages of natural resources.



THIS IS SEDUCTION? — Dee Jacobs, left, seems to have trouble coping with Freda Williams' seductive offers in this scene from the comedy "The Girl In The Freudian Slip," currently being staged at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. The play also stars William Carter, Lou Williams, C.D. Benton and Jan Romig. Call the Squire's box office for prices and reservations. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, September 23, 1979

INSIDE FAMILY NEWS: Crossroads offers pastoral counseling; Tech program enriches family life; VISTA volunteers arrive; pregnancy series continues; we preview new fall hair styles; handicapped students are "mainstreamed" in the schools, and a review of Helen Corbitt's last cookbook.



HANG ON! — Megan Mehaffie is one of the local book-lovers who is looking forward to the annual used book sale, sponsored by Friends of the Lubbock City County Libraries, which begins here Thursday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shamus Mehaffie (Staff photo by Lynn Scherwitz)

Friends Of Library Sponsor Used Book Sale

September is the month to "Be Good To Your Shelf!" and this is the week that book lovers in Lubbock have been looking forward to all year.

The Friends of the City/County Library will host the 12th annual used book sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Godeke Library, 2001 19th Street.

Patrons will be able to find bargains in books of all types, ranging from paperbacks to hardbacks, digests and journals on a variety of subjects.

Hours of the sale will be 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thursday; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday.

Different books will be put out daily during the sale, so that the book-lover may want to visit the sale shelves all three days, sponsors say.

A special feature of the sale will be a "silent auction." During the sorting of the books by volunteers, which has been going on for several weeks at the library, those which have been autographed, have special illustrations or are a special edition have been set aside for this special sale.

Persons wishing to purchase one of these books, some of which are quite rare, can write down their bid, and after the sale the books will be sold to the highest bidder.

Friends of the Lubbock City/County Library is a non-profit organization whose primary function is to provide for the library gifts and support beyond the tax dollar.

Through such special projects as the Used Book Sale, its major yearly event, Friends is able to provide equipment, furnishings and amenities, in addition to books, for the enjoyment and enrichment of local library patrons.

Since 1967, over \$22,000

worth of gifts have been purchased for the local libraries, the most recent being a video cassette recorder for Mahon Library.

Also last year, puppets were purchased for the children's section through proceeds from Friends of the Library projects.

Among the items purchased for local libraries by the association are shelving, cabinets, tables and chairs, drapes, paint, carpets and other fur-

nishings, such as miscellaneous items as a rostrum, coffeemaker, camera equipment, labelers, printers, projectors, sound system, attendance counter, microfilm reader-printer and cabinets, and video equipment.

Friends of the Library is an organization open to all who wish to support local library facilities. Memberships are welcome and family memberships are available. More information about joining the association may be obtained by

calling the Mahon Library.

Book Sale committee chairmen for this year's sale were Mrs. Pat Tucker, coordinating chairman; Mrs. Helen Otken, accounting; Mrs. Lois Ries, collection; Mrs. Bobbi Geraci, pricing and sorting; Mrs. Chris King, publicity; Mrs. Sara McLarty, sales and Mrs. Donna Griffis, supplies.

Mrs. Terry Kreiger is president of the organization and Mrs. Lois Gully is membership chairman.

September is the month to "Be Good To Your Shelf"



SILENT AUCTION — Among the books on sale at the Friends of the Library used book sale will be some special editions, rare books, old editions, and books with special illustrations, for which written bids will be taken. Here Library Friends Lois Gully and Charles Houston stake out some of the books they would like to own. (Staff photo by Lynn Scherwitz)

Hospital Auxiliaries Meet In Lubbock

Hospital auxiliary members from throughout the Panhandle-South Plains area will gather in Lubbock this week for a meeting which will feature workshops and speakers on the latest trends in hospital auxiliary work.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital Auxiliary will host the District 1 meeting of the Texas Association of Hospital Auxiliaries beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the teaching hospital.

Activities will get underway at 9 a.m. with a registration hour.

Featured speaker during the morning session will be Mrs. W. C. (Belle) Marks of Dallas, TAHA president.

A longtime volunteer worker, Mrs. Marks is a member of the Texas Hospital Association House of Delegates and the THA Council on Hospital Auxiliaries. She is past president of the Methodist Central Hospital Auxiliary in Dallas and currently serves as a vice president for the auxiliary and the auxiliary director of volunteer service.

Mrs. Marks also serves on the steering committee for Texas Volunteers for Immunization Action and is an officer of the North Texas Conference of United Methodist Women.

Her address will follow the theme, "Create the Beautiful Life: Let Service Light The Way."

Another special guest will be Isobel DeBakey of Houston, president-elect of the TAHA. Mrs. DeBakey will conduct the roll call and call for reports from participating auxiliaries.

At noon, a luncheon will be served on the HSCH patio. Guest speaker at the luncheon

will be Dr. Teddy Langford, dean of the Texas Tech University School of Nursing.

Dr. Langford assumed her responsibilities with the nursing school in June and will direct program development, continuing education activities development and faculty recruitment in preparation for the school's opening as soon as funding is received.

Dr. Langford was on the faculty and staff of the University of Texas System School of Nursing from 1970-76 and rose from the position of instructor to that of vice president for academic affairs.

She joined the University of Colorado School of Nursing as associate dean for education in 1976 and became acting dean in 1978.

A native of Wichita Falls, Dr. Langford received a di-

ploma from the Wichita General Hospital School of Nursing, the B.S.N. degree from Incarnate Word College in San Antonio and the M.S.N. degree from the University of Texas System School of Nursing. She received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas.

The afternoon session will include workshops on gift shop ideas and crafts. Buzz sessions for the exchange of ideas will also be conducted. Meeting activities will wind up with tours of the teaching hospital.

Approximately 200 auxiliary members from across the South Plains and Panhandle are expected at Wednesday's meeting. Assisting with arrangements for the meeting are the auxiliaries from Methodist, St. Mary's, Community, and University Hospitals in Lubbock.



PLANNING MEETING — Officers of local hospital auxiliaries meet at Health Sciences Center Hospital here this week. HSCH will serve as host for the day-long workshop and meeting, while other local hospital auxiliaries are assisting with the planning.



MRS. W. C. MARKS



DR. TEDDY LANGFORD

In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

I SEE A REAL NEED for a handbook on living with teen-agers and intend, once I get over this headache, to compile one. I think it could be a real service.

Nobody ever told me that a housefull of teen-agers is a house in a stage of siege, a house divided against itself, a house but not a home. Nobody even told me that one teen-ager constitutes a quorum.

Times change. When my brothers and I were teen-agers, we had no telephone — can you believe that? — and when we got one, it was reserved for emergencies. Communication was by word of mouth, notes passed in school or stoves thrown against the window. Sometimes we walked over to a friend's house and talked face to face — people had functional feet in those days. Sometimes we even rode our bikes. Nobody had a car. The thought of a teen-ager without a car, a stereo and a telephone boggles the mind; how did we survive?

Actually, my knowledge of teen-agers is limited. I only have one-and-a-half (adolescence begins at 10 today) and both of them are girls. I have a suspicion that boys are different. My only impression of them is that they sound like squealing tires and smell vaguely of motor oil. There is a boy out there somewhere who has endeared himself to me by reading my column, not leaving his shoes on my coffee table, never borrowing my hair drier, and not calling me "Ma'am." He knows who he is...

YOU CAN TELL A HOUSE where teen-agers live by the fact that shampoo is delivered to the doorstep each morning, like milk. It has been estimated that teen-agers consume 95 percent of the water resources and 87 percent of the gasoline used in this country and that parents of teen-agers consume 65 percent of the alcohol.

The presence of a teen-ager in the house (a rare event) can be ascertained by the sound of music (the definition is debatable) issuing from beneath a bedroom door. In my house, where the father's eardrums and taste in music have never progressed beyond adolescence, we have three stereos, all of them playing at the same time. I am thinking of building myself a treehouse in the back yard where the cats and I can get some peace and quiet.

Teen-agers live in dark and dismal lairs, without fresh air or sunshine and equipped with various booby traps to snare intruders. Teen-agers tend to collect things; in fact, anytime they have two of anything it becomes a collection. If it is food it is kept under the bed; if it is clothing it is kept on the floor of the closet; if it is homework it is kept in the bottom left hand drawer, under the pictures from last summer's vacation; if it is the good sweater Aunt Emma gave her, it is kept in the cat's box.

TEEN-AGERS ARE AFFLICTED with certain physical limitations (besides the obvious ones) which doctors have been unsuccessful in finding cures for.

Your teen-ager may be able to master a difficult piano etude, duplicate the complicated hair style she saw in Seventeen and cause her sister to burst into tears without lifting a finger, but she is congenitally unable to find her belt, barrettes or shoes.

She can walk around a football field in driving rain for four hours blowing on a horn without tiring, but she is unable to walk further than the coffee table without dropping her books and shoes.

She could march to Austin with a pair of bricks strapped on her feet if the coach or current styles required it, but any pair of shoes costing less than \$56 will cause great pain and possibly permanent damage to her feet.

She cannot turn things off. She does not even understand off.

I HAVE NEGLECTED TO MENTION the eating habits of teen-agers. There is a rumour that teenagers will consume anything that doesn't bite back. In fact, a research project among adolescent boys has proved conclusively that they never get enough food to satisfy them.

Their key word here is "boys." It is true that boys in this stage of development can leave a freshly-stocked refrigerator completely empty within a matter of minutes. A teen-age boy is the only creature I have ever encountered who can drink an entire gallon of milk without stopping for breath.

Adolescent girls are another creature altogether. They are picky. Some of them eat nothing at all. I have one who subsists on two bird seeds stuffed between the bars of her cage twice a day. She brings home her lunch from school as pristine as it left in the morning. She can, on the other hand, devour an entire pizza at a sitting. I have no idea where she puts it.

TEEN-AGERS ARE POSSESSED of a remarkable knowledge of parent psychology. Years of studying you have enabled her to know your weaknesses better than anyone. She will find 1,000 ways to entrap you in no-win situations, cause you to lose your temper and then be overwhelmed by guilt.

Take this common situation: after supper on Sunday night she will ask you innocently whether you would rather have her skip youth group at church and become a moral leper or skip her homework and flunk out of school?

It may take you some time to realize that there is no solution to this problem. Lots of the problems you face during these busy years will have that characteristic.

Your kid will come in from school and announce that: her social studies teacher hates her; she has no friends; she is not permitted to eat lunch; and if she doesn't have \$5.00 by tomorrow she will be thrown out of school.

Your first reaction to this kind of announcement may be a desire to find solutions. This is not a good idea. The thing to do is to listen (that is very important), nod your head sympathetically and then DO NOTHING.

THE MOST MASTERFUL of their mind-bending psychological tricks will overwhelm even the most seasoned parent. It is the trick of completely changing character, making it impossible for you to predict what your reaction to a situation should be.

The day you decide she is a hopeless case and the only solution is to ship her off to her Grandmother to raise, she will clean the kitchen and greet you at the door with a kiss.

The day you realize you have failed as a mother and should, for both your sakes, give her up for adoption, she will wash the car, write a letter to her Grandmother without being asked, and tell you that you look terrific in your new dress.

The moment you know that unless she and her sibling are separated one of them will be murdered, you will find her helping her little sister with her math.

The day you are positive that her character has been warped beyond redeeming and your relationship forever spoiled, she will crawl into your lap and ask you what she was like as a baby.

But the most unkindest cut of all is the moment when you realize you have been grossly unfair and she pats your hand and says, "It's OK, Mom, we all make mistakes..."

A LABEL FABLE

"STUART LANG see's SHAPLEY MONIQUE who is a COLLEGIAN and likes JOHN MEYER, a member of the COUNTRY SET, but she'd give PURE GOULD to be TAMI who's the real LOUBELLA of the RALPH ORIGINALS".

All this and more found in "Potpourri" for ladies

Latham's

50th & Memphis — Memphis Place Mall



THEATRE PROMOTION — Promoting the Lubbock Theatre's production, "Gypsy" are board members, from left, Mrs. R.K. O'Loughlin, secretary; Mike Hewitt, president-elect; Mrs. Mike Hewitt, membership; Richard Talley, president; and Mrs. Douglas Cone. Board membership also includes Norma Baker, publicity chairman, not pictured. (Staff Photos)



BOARD MEMBERS — Lubbock Theatre Centre board members discuss this year's upcoming productions. They are, from left, Mrs. Frank Murchison, special activities; Mrs. Douglas Cone, executive vice president; Mrs. Mike Worley, Junior League representative; Richard S. Talley, president; and Mrs. Chester Golightly, Theatre Guild president.

WICI Schedules Publicity Workshop

Effective publicity is the key behind any successful event.

The Lubbock Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., is sponsoring a Publicity Workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. The workshop is designed to aid publicity chairmen and officers of local and area organizations in designing and carrying out their publicity campaigns.

The workshop will feature several local media representatives. Jim Douglass executive director of the local Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, will

present a film to be followed by a panel discussion involving film participants, Frances Lowe, Family News editor of the Avalanche Journal; Mike Ogletree, Ad Vantage Advertising; and Morris Wilkes, KRLB Radio.

A panel discussion will also be held on radio and television talk shows and will include Alice French, KCBT TV; Anita Bass, KAMC TV and Jane Prince, KSEL Radio.

Jim Toland, executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, will make a presentation of how to conduct publicity campaigns involving all forms of media.

Karen Mast of Womack Claypoole Advertising will present a segment on how to prepare an organizational newsletter.

Registration deadline is Oct. 2. Registration fee is \$15 per person and in-

cludes lunch.

For more information contact Nelda Armstrong, 765-6283, or Jeanette Bednarz, 744-1414. Registration blanks, which appear in today's Family News section, can be mailed to W.I.C.I., Box 2190, Lubbock, Tx. 79408.

Clip 'n' Cook

APPLE KRAUT

Good accompaniment for frankfurters or pork chops.

2 tbsps. butter

1 med. onion, finely chopped (about 1/4 cup)

1 very large apple (pared, cored and thinly sliced), about 2 cups

3 tbsps. light brown sugar

16-oz. can sauerkraut, undrained

In a 10-inch skillet in the hot butter, cook onion until golden. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Simmer, covered, until kraut is as cooked as you like — 15 to 30 minutes. If cooked the shortest time, evaporate the liquid by cooking rapidly, stirring, or serve with a slotted spoon. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

With the energy shortage all over the world, you can count on Jessie Lee's when it comes to the energy to provide you with a more beautiful look. We will never have an energy shortage! Come and see the advantages of the students' services, become a regular customer, and love the prices!

886-792-8311
HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE, INC.
3630 - 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Do you find yourself not getting a new hair style or cut or a weekly set because of the expense? Well no longer can that be your excuse.

Never before in the history of our school have we had more students. Never have we had the energy from any other group of students, and we need your help. Without patrons to work on, many of these students do not receive the experience they need to make themselves top notch cosmetologists.

Last week we mentioned perms and color; this week we want to mention the hair cut, the quick service, wet set, and the nail extensions. We have students who might only get to work on one customer a day because we lack the patrons for each student to keep busy.

The Senior and Advanced Senior students are available every afternoon on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after 1:00 and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions

DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: I've read many letters in your column from people who don't know what to do about uninvited guests. We have a nice little house at the beach which inspired the following:
June is past, so is July,
August is ended—likewise I.
The pattering feet of summer and sun
Are over, complete, exhausted, done!
I've fed the young as well as the old.
I've cooled the warm, I've warmed the cold.
The wounded and weeping I have consoled,
The tender and touchy I have cajoled.

I have steered the scared, I have scared the bold,
I have bit my tongue till it was controlled.
I've broiled the steak, I have casserole-d
And the grocer thinks I am made of gold.
(The other bills I have pigeon-holed.)
And frankly, friends, I am ready to fold!
Next time I live I'll make the most
Of being the guest not the host.

TIRED

My women friends are always telling me how "lucky" I am to have such an entertaining husband. Believe me, he's not all that entertaining when he's alone with me. (All talk, no action, if you get my drift.)
If you've ever heard of behavior like this before, I wish you'd explain it.

HERMAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Herman is a classic example of a man whose masculine ego needs constant stroking, so he seeks out social situations where he's sure to have a receptive audience and no competition.

As for this habit of talking about sex so much, those who can, DO, and those who can't, talk about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy. My sister who is 15 is adopted so we are not blood relatives, right?

We have always been very close, but now our relationship to be headed in another direction. We have done a lot of wrestling, touching and fondling, but so far nothing more.
We have talked about this and have

come to the conclusion that because we are technically sister and brother, we should not have any physical feelings for each other. Yet we can't help how we feel.

What is morally right in this case? We are not blood relatives, so maybe if we let our feelings go, we could marry each other some day.

BROTHERLY LOVE

DEAR BROTHERLY: Although you

aren't blood relatives, you are legally brother and sister. That could create a problem should you want to marry later on.

Cool the wrestling, touching and fondling. Physical contact could lead to a physical relationship which would be morally wrong at your ages. You both need to talk to a trusted adult about your feelings. I would hope you could discuss this with your parents. If not, then a clergyman, physician or counselor. You ask some intelligent questions

and deserve some honest answers.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (20 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

(c) 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

FAMILY NEWS DEADLINES

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by noon the preceding Wednesday, for material without pictures, or by 5 p.m. Tuesday for pictures.

Engagements, announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must appear within five days of the event. Only Friday and Saturday weddings appear on Sunday.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, volunteer directory, and club notices should be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Lubbock. Snapshots are usually not suitable for publication.

BARBECUE TIME

Barbecue time is here in all its glory! Whether you cook indoors or out, it's a big help to have a good Spicy Barbecue Sauce on hand: Melt 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter in a saucepan; in it saute 1/2 cup chopped onion until tender. Blend in 1/2 cup water, 1/3 cup chili sauce, 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons brown sugar and 1/4 teaspoon each, salt and chili powder, with 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Simmer for ten minutes. Cover and refrigerate. Use on both sides of hamburger or meat and buns. Makes 1 cup.

ALL TOGETHER NOW



PRICELESS FAMILY HEIRLOOMS ARE BORN TODAY. CALL NOW FOR HOLIDAY GIVING

792-0415

GITTINGS

792-0415



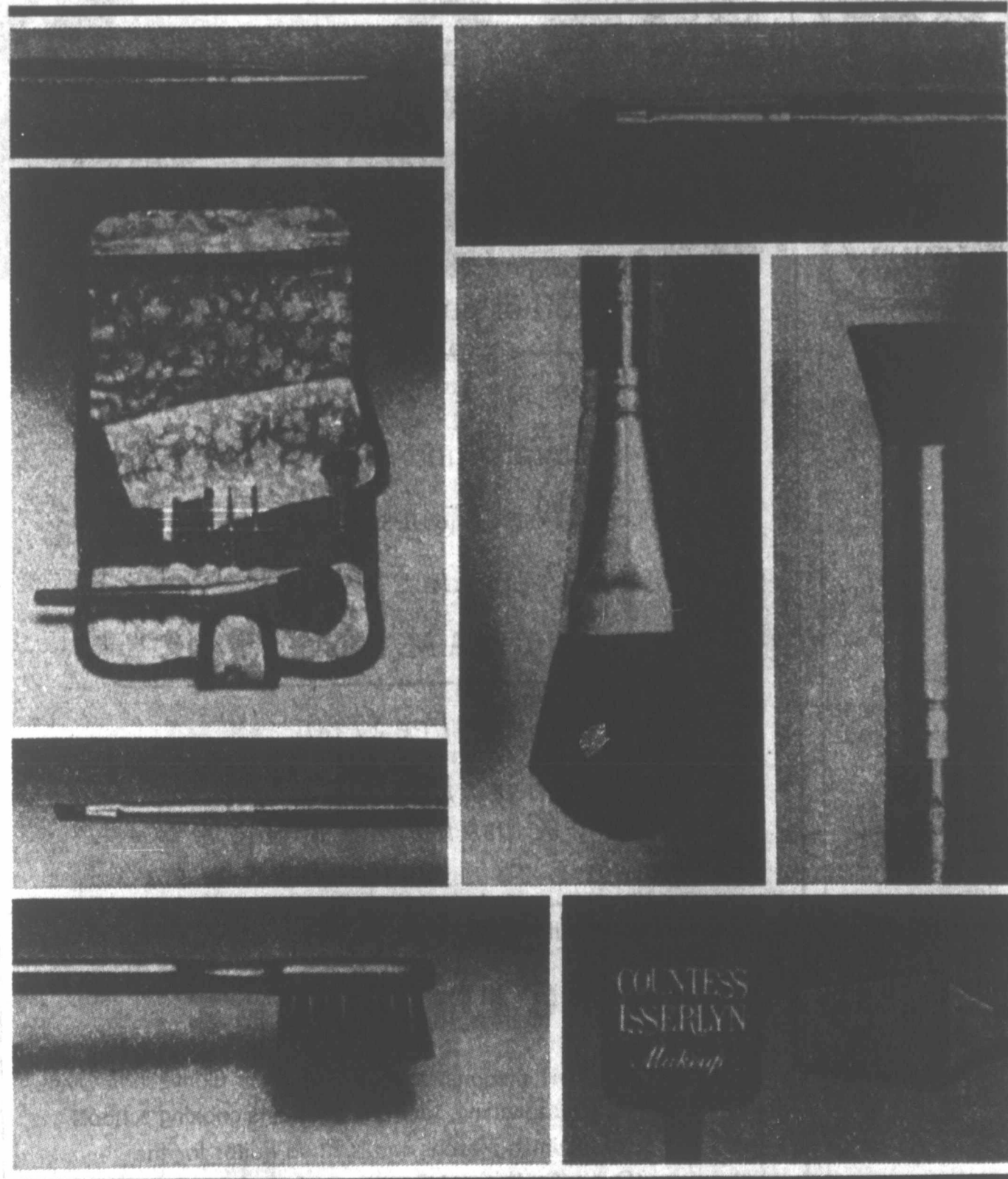
The Wig That Doesn't Look Like One ... Finishing Touch!

You'll love this wig. Gorgeous natural colors that look even more beautiful tone-on-tone. Chic, short, with flippy bangs and sides on a fuller layer-cut wedge. Made of marvelous Euro® blend fibers, "Finishing Touch" is the young wig with an ageless appeal.

NOW SPECIALLY PRICED, 23.00 THROUGH SATURDAY

Wigs & Millinery • South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells



the Brush Collection

The New Way to Make the Most of Your Make-up from Alexandra de Markoff!

The Brush Collection is a complete set of the finest make up brushes in their own floral pouch ... and it's yours for only 10.00 with any 7.50 purchase of Alexandra de Markoff.

Discover how much better you look when you give your makeup the brush ... Special de Markoff make-up consultants Sylvia Lemmons and Sharon Miller will be in our stores this week to show you some tricks of the trade and how much more skillfully you can apply your makeup with these great brushes. But please come in soon, this offer is available for a limited time only.

Cosmetics • Downtown, South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

Counseling Services Available At Tech

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Increased awareness of the problems faced by American family has given rise to many services and programs designed to enrich family life and deal with family crises. Lubbock has a number of helping organizations available to the family, including private practitioners, pastors and church staff members, and public agencies.

One relatively new service in this area is the Marriage and Family Development Center on the campus of Texas Tech University.

This center, which is directed by Dr. Harvey Joanning, operates in cooperation with the Department of Home and Family Life of the College of Home Economics and the University Counseling Center, and draws on the resources of both.

According to Joanning, the services of the center, including several kinds of family and marriage enrichment techniques, are available without charge to members of the Lubbock community who otherwise could not afford such professional help.

"We are especially interested in helping couples, families, divorced individuals who cannot afford other local services," Joanning said. "Our staff consists of trained counselors who are seeking specialty area training in marriage and family life as part of their PhD study." As director, Joanning oversees all staff and programs.

A variety of approaches and services is available through the center, which has access to the most recent techniques being developed throughout the country. The program is constantly trying new approaches to family enrichment, assessing present programs, and seeking to improve existing methods.

Joanning refers to the work done by the center staff as "marriage and family intervention," combining a variety of counseling approaches and marriage and family life education, both remedial and preventive. The center emphasizes marriage skills training — couples communication is one of the most popular — to enrich stable marriages as well as troubled ones.

Among the specific approaches taken are marriage and family therapy; divorce adjustment counseling; marital enrichment programs, especially couple communications but also including sexual adjustment and some sex therapy; parenting skills training; and support

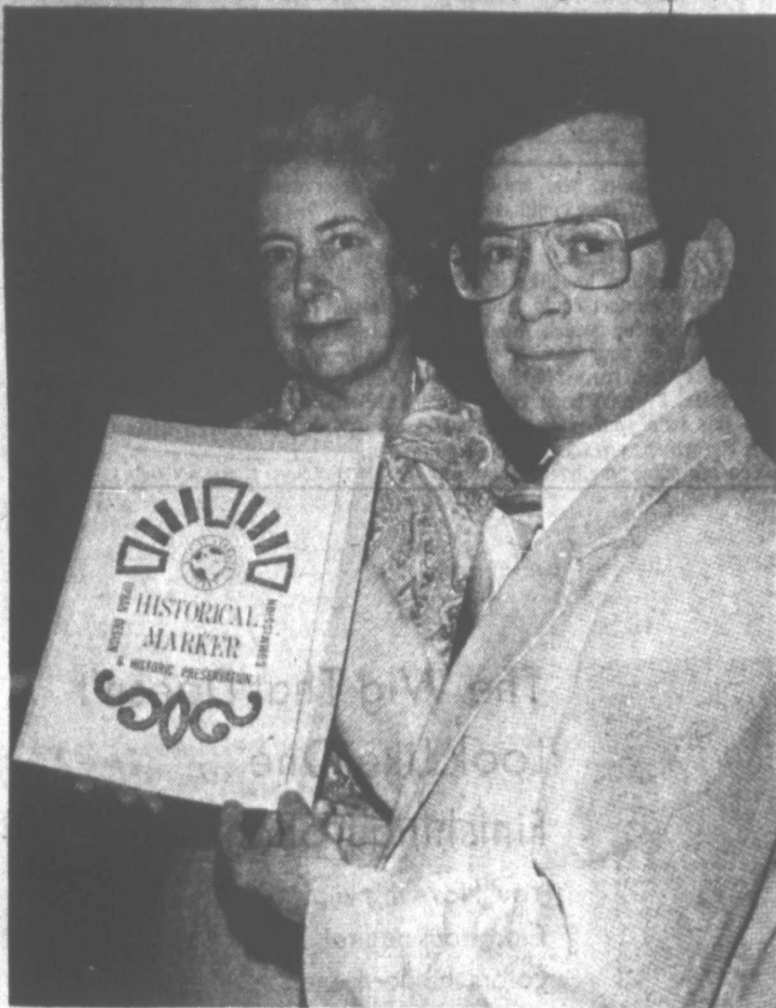
groups of various kinds including new step-parents, divorce adjustment and general family life education programs designed to upgrade the quality of family life.

The center works closely with existing agencies and local churches, offering backup services to area clergymen who do not have access to special training in their roles as counselors. This relationship with area churches is important, Joanning emphasized; while the center staff does not promote specific religious points of view, it respects and guards the religious orientation of persons seeking aid. Most local denominations and faiths are in fact represented by staff members. The staff is also available to church and civic groups for workshops or seminars on the areas relating to family life.

"We think of ourselves as both a service and a catalyst to good marriage and family life in the community," Joanning said. "Many local families do not have access to other helps available here. We are open to persons from all backgrounds, incomes, races, education, etc. — in fact we are impressed by what a broad spectrum of the local community our clients have been."

A family contacting the center for the first time will speak to Joanning, who will help assess the particular situation and suggest the kinds of services or programs which might be most helpful. If the problem is beyond the scope of the center, or if the family is able to afford private help, it will be referred to an appropriate agency or professional, Joanning said. The center's focus is on "relationship issues," which includes all areas of marriage and family life and also divorce adjustment, but not individual psychological help, for example.

The center is located at 216 West Hall on the Tech campus; its hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursdays (other hours may be arranged). For more information, interested persons should call 740-3674.



LANDMARK — The Lubbock Women's Club was recently designated as an historic landmark by the Lubbock City Council. Magdalen Carpenter, past club president and historical preservation committee member, receives the award from councilman Alan Henry, whose grandfather-in-law built the clubhouse in 1941. (Staff Photo)

Women's Club Designated As Historical Landmark

The Lubbock Women's Club has been designated an historic landmark and zoned C-2 design historic, by the Lubbock City Council.

On hand to receive the designation was Magdalen Carpenter, past president of the club and historical preservation committee member. Councilman Alan Henry, whose grandfather-in-law built the Women's Club Building, made the presentation.

The Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway is a Georgian Revival design building which features brick veneer with hipped roof and a Doric Colonnade with entablature three bays wide. It was built as a commercial building, Plains Funeral Home, by Joseph James McLoen, grandfather of Mrs. Alan Henry (a member of the club) for Bryan McDonald in 1941.

Historical preservation committee members Mrs. H. A. Anderson, chairman, Mrs. Hurley Carpenter, Mrs. Edward R. Smith and Mrs. David Vigness stated that the club is "a meeting place for 852 individual members and 46 participating clubs, who support and enlarge our objective: to promote, maintain and support charitable, social, literary and educational undertakings."

The concept of a civic center for Lubbock women to meet in was the result of a Feb. 10, 1945 meeting of the

FINE ART FASHIONS
LONDON (WNS) — Is "haute couture" fine art or merely big business? Alfred and Phillip Fox, who run one of London's fine art galleries, favor the former and have saved fashion designer Bill Gibb from bankruptcy by offering him the commercial backing he needs. As a grateful result, the talented Scotsman has created 11 collections this season. Prices range from \$50 to \$15,000 and the collections include haute couture, ready-to-wear, men's wear, knittens, furs, suedes and leathers.

Women's Better Citizenship Committee. The Plains Funeral Home, a 17-room building, was purchased Aug. 10, 1945, for \$50,000. Mrs. James G. Allen was president of the organization that included 22 participating clubs at that time.

The original mortgage was paid off in five years, during the term of Mrs. Venice Ford, president. Projects that supplied the funds for the retirement of the mortgage included selling bottles of vanilla, blue bonnet plates, cook books, novels, home tours and style shows.

In 1957 a tea room was added to the structure, to house the growing numbers of individual members and participating clubs. The tea room was enlarged in 1963.

Club furnishings that have historical significance include the Will Rogers table and buffet, a gift from the children of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers — Will Jr., Mary and Jim. The furniture from "the house that jokes built" in Beverly Hills was chosen for the club by Mrs. Maxine Dickinson. In 1964 Mrs. Russell Bean, president, announced that pieces of furniture from the home of the late Charles Maedgen had been presented to the club by the family. The club has recently acquired some accessory items that were used in the governor's mansion in Austin by Gov. and Mrs. Preston Smith.

The original board of directors, whose goal was to found a headquarters for Lubbock club women, included Mesdames A. W. Young, R. O. Bennett, T. R. Prideaux, Arch Underwood, Ethel Terrell, Fern Cone, and Misses Margaret Turner and Dorothy Lomax.

"DIAL A DECORATOR"
763-6481
By the job — Not the hour!!
Suzanne designs... 9-11

ELIMINATE ODORS
Like to save peanut butter or mayonnaise jars for storage? Make sure you rinse them with white vinegar before reusing them to eliminate the odor of the former contents.

GET YOUR AUTO-LOAN NOW

TeleLoan-24
832-5000
FIRST STATE BANK
SHALLOWATER.
Member F.D.I.C.

West Texas, We Are Here!

We're Diamontrigue, and we're new to West Texas... but we're not new when it comes to pleasing thousands of Texans with the finest diamond simulation jewelry.

A Diamontrigue has the color, cut and clarity of a diamond, but none of the flaws found in natural stones. In a word, they're beautiful! So beautiful and so natural in appearance that even jewelers are surprised.

All Diamontrigues are exquisitely mounted in brilliant 14 karat white or yellow gold, accentuating the rings, earrings, tie tacs, pendants and stick pins that are now available.

Many Texans have already discovered that Diamontrigue can be a man or woman's best friend. And, priced from just \$50 per carat, you can easily afford several elegant items for those festive occasions that demand you look your best.

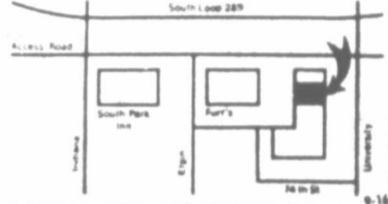
Did you see a Diamontrigue today? Chances are, you'll never know. And we're not about to tell. But you can see a Diamontrigue today, just by visiting our new West Texas showroom. And, for holiday gift giving or for special events like birthdays or anniversaries, ask about our Gift Selector Card Program.

At Diamontrigue, we want you to see what just a little money and a lot of imagination can do for your lifestyle.

Diamontrigue of Lubbock
"If you don't tell, we won't"

Call 745-7522 for private showings

In Times Square —
On the South Loop,
by Furr's Cafeteria



Nancy Parker puts the joy back in cooking!

We invite you to Mrs. Parker's demonstration-cooking classes
"Tech-Niques and Tasting"
Wednesday, September 26
10:30 A.M. or 2:30 P.M.

Fee \$7.50

Register in our Housewares Department
(Class number limited.)

Nancy Parker will conduct the cooking school, using the fabulous

Cuisinart food processor

techniques and will demonstrate the Maxim Air Convection Oven. Holiday Menu Planning, too! She conducts cooking schools for Neiman Marcus and is Food Editor for the Dallas-Ft. Worth Home & Garden Magazine.

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



Kree Electrolysis more than ever your answer

With the Kree Dermatron Method of Electrolysis, superfluous hair from your face, arms and body can be removed gently, and above all, permanently. Our Kree trained Electrologist will arrange a complimentary consultation and set up a program that is right for you. Please call us now.

Barbara Harvey, Jackie Higdon and Betty Spencer
Salon of Beauty • 795-6497 • South Plains Mall

Hemphill Wells

VISTA — The n into full force la nett-Benson cor

VIST

By JAC... Fam... Helping peo... what the new... teers in Service... ganization is all a...

The VISTA v... people of low-... come aware of... them, in an effor...

The five nat... in the city last... for their comm... which got under... be canvassing m... to-door basis, s... an attempt to... needs are and... velop leadership...

VISTA is a... serving Lubbock... of the Panhand... ity Service Co... originally was... dy Administrat... 1971 as a bran... (Corps and RST... ACTION.)

Sister Reg... PSPSCSC, has sp... ing the VISTA... area. An... equipped at 2... complete the...

HUNGRY
When the... home from sch... them a bowl... Here's a good... cups of cottage... mixer until sm... one-half ounce... smoked beef... of instant min... blespoons of p... few drops of... refrigerate for... flavors to blend...



VISTA — The newly organized Lubbock VISTA program went into full force last week with its volunteers canvassing the Arnett-Benson community. Their goal is to help people help themselves, providing awareness of local organizations and encouraging leadership. Pictured, from left, are Bill Cribben, Max Arias and Dolores Scott. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

VISTA Begins 'Self-Help' Program

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

Helping people to help themselves is what the newly-Lubbock-based Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) organization is all about.

The VISTA volunteers will be helping people of low-income communities become aware of the resources available to them, in an effort to stimulate change.

The five national volunteers arrived in the city last month to begin preparing for their community self-help program which got underway this week. They will be canvassing neighborhoods on a door-to-door basis, surveying the citizens in an attempt to determine what their needs are and showing them how to develop leadership capabilities.

VISTA is a federally-funded program serving Lubbock under the sponsorship of the Panhandle South Plains Community Service Corporation (PSPCSC). It originally was formed under the Kennedy Administration, but was revamped in 1971 as a branch of ACTION. (The Peace Corps and RSVP are also branches of ACTION.)

Sister Regina Foppe, director of PSPCSC, has spent the last year organizing the VISTA program for the Lubbock area. An office was secured and equipped at 2601 E. Bates, but to be complete the organization needs two

more national recruits and eight local persons.

The recruits are to complete a one-year tour in one of ten regions of the United States. Lubbock falls into Region Six. The five national recruits are mostly from the Eastern states, and have varying educations and specialties.

Laura Sauer is from Michigan and specializes in housing. Specializing in community affairs is Bill Cribben from Massachusetts. Community organization is the specialty of Dolores Scott from Rhode Island and Max Arias from New York. From Chicago is Marguerite Scott Neal, specializing in health and nutrition.

With the information of the different resources at hand, each person will be able to refer individuals to the various social agencies throughout Lubbock which can help them meet particular needs.

Cathie McWhorter, supervisor directly in charge of the volunteers, explained that most people are not aware of the agencies that can help them with housing or health care, for example. "Some disadvantaged people never go to a den-

ist because they don't realize they can receive free dental care," said Miss McWhorter.

The volunteer agency acts only as an information and referral service, and is not a direct service in and of itself, said Miss McWhorter. It cannot rectify problems for individuals; that is something they will have to do for themselves, once they are given information on how to go about it. The volunteers plan to encourage community meetings, so that people can develop their own form of leadership. Once this is established, the community people can work to promote change to meet their needs in developing self-sufficiency.

The VISTA volunteers will start the door-to-door survey in the Arnett Benson community. They will be wearing identification name plates and will canvass from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q754 ♥Q653 ○764 ♣A8

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠

3 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A1075 ♥A52 ○A763 ♣A2

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ5 ♥Q102 ○76 ♣KJ1043

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠5 ♥AQ104 ○109652 ♣A96

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠9832 ♥K4 ○7 ♣AKQ965

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J1074 ♥QJ92 ○AQ5 ♣Q6

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠62 ♥K10875 ○KJ10863

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ94 ♥KQ86 ○KQ ♣KQ5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

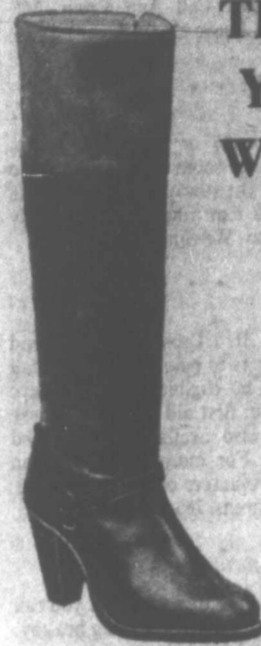
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass

?

What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07646. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN'T WEAR WITH FRYE BOOTS

Frye boots are just as comfortable with high fashion as they are with a pair of jeans. And it shows. That's because all Frye boots have been carefully hand-crafted of the finest leathers. It's the way we've been making boots for more than 100 years. Ever though our styles may change over the years, our quality and craftsmanship remain the same.

The best.

Ladies sizes
5-10
Medium
and Narrow
Widths



REDWOOD LEATHER

2402 Broadway • Lubbock, Texas 79401
(806) 782-5328 Mon.-Sat. 10-6

HUNGRY YOUNGSTERS

When the youngsters come flying home from school, they're hungry. Give them a bowl of dip with vegetables. Here's a good Smoky Beef Dip: beat two cups of cottage cheese on high speed of mixer until smooth. Fold in a two and one-half ounce package of thinly sliced smoked beef, chopped, one tablespoon of instant minced onion, one to two tablespoons of prepared horseradish and a few drops of hot pepper sauce. Cover, refrigerate for an hour or more, allowing flavors to blend. This provides two cups.

KEEP A TAN ALL YEAR LONG!

Two-minutes in a SUM TAN booth equals two hours in the sun.

Now Open.



B-26 Security Park Shopping Center 787-5788

NATURALIZER



Classic

Naturalizer presents well-bred, sophisticated styling, beautifully tailored on a classic stacked heel and staged in the most discriminating of kidskin leathers.

Naturalizer tailors Fall to your liking... in your size!

\$43.00

S-7-10
N-6-10
M-4-10

NATURALIZER SHOES

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

792-5622



Leather refers to uppers

Artist's Delight Prints



A Palette of Prints From Vanity Fair.

A stroke of genius! The "Artist's Delight" collection—a bright representation of fall '79—is a palette of colorful brush-strokes splashed against brightest Jasper Red. Softest Antron designs include gowns, robes, night-shirts, pajamas, and more in sizes 30-36, P,S,M,L. From 18.00-35.00

Lingerie

DUNLAP'S

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Volunteer Directory

Need volunteers for different activities relating to Colonial Nursing Home residents. Choose your own times. Contact Jeanie Sims, 4320 19th St. or call 796-7147.

HSCH Auxiliary should contact the Volunteer Services Office, 743-3346. Orientation for new members is arranged on an individual basis.

Volunteers Needed! University Manor or Nursing Home — any age helpers are welcome. No experience required. We will train and supervise if desired. Call Gail Hansen for description of possible duties, 792-2831.

help. Clothing sizes may be obtained by calling the Salvation Army, 765-9434. Any financial donations can be left at the Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army is preparing for a big Christmas and they need your help. If you or your club can help dress dolls to distribute to needy children, please call 765-9434.

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will be having a volunteer training program in October. Call 763-RAPE if interested.

The newly formed Epileptic Society of the South Plains is attempting to locate service recipients and volunteers to help with public education and social activities. Call Ella Mae Dever, 796-1806.

Wanted — Girl Scout Leaders. Right now in Lubbock and over the South Plains are girls who are eager to become Girl Scouts, but can't because they have no leaders. Leaders are needed now. If you can spare the time, you can become a Girl Scout Leader or assistant. Call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St. Lubbock, Tx. 79423, 745-2855.

Concerned citizen to help keep the doors open at the Plains Detox Center. This facility helps the drinking alcoholic to get sober and continue normal life. You can do this by giving saleable items to be used in a Yard Sale. Bring these items by the Detox Center, 2507 Amherst, or call 747-6519 or 762-9753 and we will pick them up. Cash donations are also accepted and tax deductible. Cold weather is just around the corner. Blankets are also needed desperately at the Center.

Lubbock County Services for the Deaf, 915 Texas Ave., offers information and referral, 744-2166. We provide an interpreter for economic, medical and legal purposes.

An elderly indigent lady has no family and is ill — desperately needs your

Volunteer Services of Community Hospital needs men and women to work in patient care and to help in the various departments of the hospital. Please call Louise Stokes, 795-9301, ext. 45, and schedule a time for your hospital tour and for further information about the volunteer department. Community Hospital is located at 5301 University Ave.

The Presbyterian Medical Center is in need of volunteers to work two days a month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Ann Price, 747-2741, or Carol Jones, 795-0007.

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. We can help you!

American Red Cross needs first aid team volunteers to help with a heavy fall schedule. To be eligible, you must have certification in first aid and CPR. These courses are also available at the Red Cross office. For more information on becoming a volunteer or taking a course, call Walter Ahrens, 765-8534.

By being a Tel-Med operator, you can help persons learn about staying healthy. Feel useful and help others at the same time by playing tape recorded health messages. Your community needs you as a RSVP volunteer. Call Betty Anderson, 744-1433 for more information.

Women's Protective Services is recruiting volunteer counselors to work 12 to 24 hour periods every two weeks. While on call, the volunteer must be reachable by phone and have transportation. Please call Clark Ross, 747-4936.


Volunteer drivers are needed by the American Cancer Society to help transport radiation therapy patients with cancer to and from treatments. Volunteer drivers will drive no more than once per week. All appointments are in the morning between 10-11 a.m. Volunteers use their own car, mileage is tax deductible. For further information call 762-0825.

If you can spare four hours a week, West Texas Hospital Auxiliary has a place for you. Volunteers are involved in different services for patients and their families who are confined to the hospital. So come and be a part of a caring and serving organization. You may call 765-9388, ext. 157, for further details.

Methodist Hospital Auxiliary offers many services for patients and their families. Volunteers are welcome. Contact the Auxiliary office at the hospital, 792-1011, ext. 4065, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Orientation for new members is each Tuesday afternoon.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital needs volunteers to work in both patient care and support service areas of the hospital. Anyone wishing to join the

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



RIBBLE'S
FLOWERS INC.
48 Years & 2 Generations
of Quality and Service
Judy & Sammy Ribble

Choose a basket from our selection of sizes, shapes, and weaves, Priced \$3.50 and up

1915 Broadway
Our Only Location

FairWeek Sale

BEAT THE FUTURE PRICE INCREASE AND IN ADDITION **SAVE \$100⁰⁰** ON THE BERNINA 830 FULL FINANCING AVAILABLE VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE MERCHANTS BUILDING ALL WEEK AND SEE THE FABULOUS BERNINA 830 IN ACTION



"Jewel of Switzerland Since 1891"

3602 SLIDE ROAD SECURITY PARK CENTER

Bernina AND JJ'S FABRICS II
SEWING STUDIO

792-3863
OPEN 10-6
MON-SAT &
TILL 9 THURS.
9-23

THOUGHTS ON NAMES

For the fifth year in succession I have pored over the catalogue of dogs in the show at Madison Square Garden without finding a dog named Rover. Towser, Sport, Spot or Fido. Who is the man who can call from his back door at night: "Here, Champion Alexander of Chum-a-Wind-Holme! Here, Champion Alexander of Chum-a-Wind-Holme!"

Westbrook Pegler
Here, Rover!

Sears

20% off

RING REMOUNTING SALE—2 DAYS ONLY



Friday, September 28, 12 pm to 8 pm
Saturday, September 29, 10 am to 6 pm

Come to Sears Jewelry Department and see this tremendous fashion collection of 14K white and yellow gold ring mountings. Our experts can help you choose a new mounting for an old ring, or you may find the very special mounting you've been wanting—and then choose the stones to enhance its beauty—also at 20% off. Don't miss this great two-day event. Come to Sears Jewelry Department or phone for an appointment.

Sale ends September 29

In our Jewelry Department

Ask about SearsCharge Plans

Sears

Where America shops for Value

Lubbock, Texas
South Plains Mall 793-2611
Open 10 am-9pm Mon-Sat.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears



22% to 27% OFF Our great under-cover happenings

Shadow-panel slips

Sale 3⁹⁹ Half slips
Regular \$5.50

Sale 4⁹⁹ Full slips
Regular \$6.50

Sale 5⁴⁹ Full slips
Regular \$7.50

Side-slit cocktail style but with a double-fabric panel for wear under sheer fashions. Of Antron® II nylon in white.
\$6.50 Extra-sizes 4.99
Sale ends October 6

Through October 17, 1979
SAVE 10%
on Orders of \$75 or more from the 1979 Christmas Wish Book

Blue package panties

SALE 3⁴⁹ pkg. of 3
Regular \$4.50
Elastic-leg brief of a fine white acetate tricot that fits as smoothly after washing as before. One-piece design.
\$3.25 Extra size, pkg. of 3 3.99
In our Figure Shop
Sale ends October 6

17% to 26% OFF

Cling-alon® ...hosiery with a touch of elegance

- \$1.69 Stockings 1.39 99¢ Knee or ankle highs 79¢
- Ultra sheers of a graduated knit shaped to foot, ankle, calf, knee, thigh
- Stock-up savings on good-looking, smooth-fitting, comfortable short sheer hose you wear with pants.
- \$2.49 Pantyhose 1.99 Ultra sheer hose cling to your curves: lined crotch panty. Sandalfoot, demi-toe, reinforced heel, toe.
- \$1.39 Socklets, package of two pair 1.09
- \$2.99 Control top 2.39 Sheer seamless run-resistant hose of super-stretch nylon with comfort-band top. Knitted-in heel.
- \$3.49 Full figure 2.79
- \$4.99 "Step Lively" support style 3.99
- Sale ends October 20

Sale ends October 20

In our Hosiery Department

Ask about SearsCharge Plans

Sears Where America shops for Value

LUBBOCK TEXAS

South Plains Mall 793-2611

Open 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

Please

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE

By BEVER

Family

"We have seen gets to the ninth has reached a we half pounds and than two feet. In tectly formed and er's stomach has it. It is time now world. The muscle are so stretched i like springs whic too far, they div back. Already i us, feeling itself tracted and hard as if making a f

Thus Dr. L.M. final stages of pre

At the end of wait of pregnan tain signs indic changes of those dicate the beginn

By the 34-36 the uterus has m woman's ribs, A to descend into will be easier f pressure is off t pressure will be

According to provided for pa the signs that l the passage of a tinged with bloo ture of the "ba braneous bag wi and the fluid b backache and co gressively divid

Labor is driv 1) the dilation p tractions stretch maximum of fo allow passage o

Remember

and "My Frie see how well s other bits of y right to pass. e

1. "Crying i this group's hit was the chief v group?"

2. In 1949, dumb-blonde o the movie scre Dean Martin a screen debut, Irma," of cou came the sequ

A "My Frie B "My Frie C "My Frie D "Irma an E "We Low

3. Which T handed gunma law? (Dale F Death Valley

4. Grace K Prince Ranier story of a you engaged to ma dental. Name starred Alec G

5. See if yo on which you exclaim. "Oh, announce. "T Crooper. III

6. "On the vised talent co band conducto

7. Can you like comic-str

South

79

Pleasant Birthing Experience Result Of Positive Preparation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series on pregnancy.

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

"We have seen that when the child gets to the ninth month of pregnancy, it has reached a weight of about six and half pounds and a length of a bit less than two feet. In addition, it is now perfectly formed and the nest in the mother's stomach has become too small for it. It is time now for it to come into the world. The muscle fibers of the uterus are so stretched in order to hold it, that like springs which have been stretched too far, they instinctively want to pull back. Already in the last week, the uterus, feeling itself too stretched, has contracted and hardened from time to time, as if making a few tries."

Thus Dr. L.M. Del Bo describes the final stages of pregnancy.

At the end of nine months, the long wait of pregnancy is almost over. Certain signs indicate the last of the many changes of those months—signs that indicate the beginning of labor.

By the 34-38th week of pregnancy, the uterus has moved right up under the woman's ribs. After that point, it begins to descend into the pelvis. Breathing will be easier for the mother because pressure is off the diaphragm but more pressure will be exerted on the bladder.

According to an information sheet provided for patients by obstetricians, the signs that labor has started include the passage of a small amount of mucus tinged with blood (mucus plug); the rupture of the "bag of waters," the membranous bag which contains the baby and the fluid surrounding him; low backache and contractions that get progressively stronger and closer together.

Labor is divided into several stages: 1) the dilation period, in which the contractions stretch the cervix open to the maximum of four inches in diameter to allow passage of the baby; 2) the expul-

sion period, in which the contractions of the uterus drive the baby through the lower birth canal and during which it is born; and 3) the placental period, in which the placenta is expelled by the uterus.

Labor may last as long as two or three days with a first baby or as little as a few hours. Many fathers are allowed to stay with the mother during labor to encourage her and to coach her if the couple has taken prepared childbirth classes. The father may time the contractions or massage her back.

Most babies are born in a hospital today as a precaution against hazardous unforeseen problems. Some of the procedures of a normal hospital visit are outlined in the information sheet provided by local hospitals. When the woman arrives at a hospital for delivery, she is generally asked to change into a hospital gown; her temperature, pulse, respiration and weight are recorded; blood and urine samples are taken, and she is given an enema.

The woman may be given muscle relaxants and tranquilizers in the early part of her labor. It may be necessary for the woman to have an injection to deaden the pelvic area if the pain becomes too great for her or if a cesarean is necessary. This is not as prevalent among women who have been taught breathing and relaxant exercises in prepared childbirth classes. The woman may also be given glucose intravenously to give her energy during the labor.

The sheet continues, "A delivery room is simply a small version of an operating room, complete with instrument table, anesthesia machine, and masked, gowned personnel. The delivery table is like an operating table, with special holders to hold the legs apart. You will be taken there as soon as your cervix is fully dilated. From here on, with each labor pain, the baby begins to be born. Because vaginal tears are almost certain

to occur, before the baby's head emerges the doctor will probably (not necessarily) make a simple cut in the area between the vagina and anus. This is called an episiotomy. The incision, made under anesthesia, is easier to repair than a jagged tear. And vaginal tissues are less likely to become over-stretched.

"With gentle guidance by the doctor, the delivery of your baby is soon com-

pleted. After the baby receives proper attention, and is handed to a nurse, the doctor will repair any incision he has made, using absorbable sutures that will not have to be removed. With expulsion of the afterbirth, you've come to the end of your long, long wait."

Only in the past 40-50 years has a hospital birth been the rule, rather than the exception. There is a growing trend among parents to experiment with the

birthing process. An interest in home births has spread across the country. Lubbock's own answer to that interest has been the development of the "birthing room" in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

A growing interest among the medical profession has been the development of the certified nurse-midwife program. That type of service would allow more couples to experience the birth within the comforts of their own home in relative safety. One strong advantage of the groups providing "birthing room" type institutions is the close proximity to adequate emergency medical care.

According to Dr. Del Bo, a hospital delivery is recommended under the following conditions: 1) the mother is under 17 or over 35; 2) the mother has certain medical conditions such as diabetes, heart trouble or a kidney problem; 3) this is a first baby, or the fourth or subsequent baby; 4) a multiple delivery is anticipated; 5) the mother suffers severe anemia early in pregnancy; 6) the mother develops toxemia or high blood pressure during pregnancy; 7) rhesus incompatibility is a factor; 8) there were complications at a previous delivery; 9) the mother's pelvis is small; 10) the baby is not capable of a cephalic presentation; 11) delivery is premature.

Some of the difficult births may constitute the need for a cesarean section. In fact, according to a book by Richard Hausknecht, M.D. and Joan Rattner Heilman, E.P., "One out of every six babies born in the United States today arrives by this route, (Cesarean) about 400,000 per year...In some large urban medical centers, as many as a quarter of the infants come into the world by cesarean."

A cesarean is considered major surgery, but it is a relatively simple operation. However, the difficulty with a "C-section" is not the surgery, but the emotional disappointment many parents feel afterward. Two local groups have been started to help women and their families who must have cesareans. They are, Caesarean Way and the cesarean classes connected with Childbirth With Preparation.

The birthing process is colored by the attitudes and expectations of both the expectant parents and the medical team. With strong moral support, clear explanations of what is happening and what must be done and a calm, positive attitude, birth can be a pleasant experience. NEXT: The newborn — an infant short-course



NEWBORN INFANT — Four hours old, Jeffrey Evan Davis examines the world from the safe confines of his mother's arms with a look of determined calm. Parents today usually get to hold their baby soon after birth. (Copyright 1977 by Gary Davis)

Trivia Quiz

Remember "Crying in the Chapel" and "My Friend Irma"? You do? Well, see how well you remember them and other bits of your past. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. "Crying in the Chapel" was one of this group's hits in the 1950s. Sonny Til was the chief vocalist. Can you name the group?

2. In 1949, Marie Wilson took her dumb-blonde character named Irma to the movie screen. The movie, featuring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in their screen debut, was called "My Friend Irma," of course. The following year came the sequel. What was its title?

A. "My Friend Irma Returns"
B. "My Friend Irma Goes West"
C. "My Friend Irma Finds Trouble"
D. "Irma and the Bad, Bad Boys"
E. "We Love Irma"

3. Which TV western featured a left-handed gunman on the right side of the law? Dale Robertson, once host of "Death Valley Days," played the part.

4. Grace Kelly became engaged to Prince Ranier while she was filming the story of a young woman who becomes engaged to marry a prince. How coincidental. Name the picture, which co-starred Alec Guinness.

5. See if you recall the old radio show on which you could have heard a woman exclaim, "Oh, ish!" and a teenage boy announce, "Telephone's ringing!" (Hint: Cropper, III.)

6. "On the Boardwalk" was a televised talent contest with a famous big-band conductor, initials P.W. Who?

7. Can you name the Mutt-and-Jeff-like comic-strip duo whose names be-

came popularly associated with exaggerated courtesy? (The line was, "After you, my dear — ... No, after you, my dear — ...")

8. Which two of these musicians appeared in "The Glenn Miller Story," starring Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson?

A. Gene Krupa
B. Benny Goodman
C. Louis Armstrong
D. Jimmy Dorsey
E. Bix Beiderbecke

9. Below, on the left, the names of three record-shattering pole vaulters. Each was first to break a height barrier. Match the athletes with the barriers, on the right.

John Pennel 15 feet
Cornelius Warmerdam 16 feet
John Uelses 17 feet

10. Can you name a movie about three chums at a military institute, starring Priscilla Lane?

- (C) 1979 by Dan Carlinsky, New York City
1. The Orioles
2. B. "My Friend Irma Goes West"
3. "Wells Fargo"
4. "The Swan"
5. "Vic and Sade"
6. Paul Whiteman
7. Alphonse and Gaston
8. A and C. Krupa and Armstrong
9. Warmerdam broke 15 feet. Uelses
10. "Brother Rat" (1938) will do
11. "Brother Rat" and a
Baby

Sears Portrait Studio
portraits/passports/copies

20 color portraits

12.95 total

- two 8x10's
- three 5x7's
- 15 wallet size



95¢ deposit

No limit on number of packages. Our selection of poses. 95¢ additional for each added person in portraits. Choice of backgrounds. Full package orders only. No age limit—adults and family groups welcome!

This offer good thru Sat. Sept. 29

A NEW FOCUS ON QUALITY

Photo Studio open 10 to 8 Mon thru Sat.

South Plains Mall
793-2611

Shop Sears 10 to 9
Mon. thru Sat.

Use your Sears charge card.

Sears

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

9-23

A Gold Class Ring
by ARTCARVED is
Always in Fashion



Choose from our complete collection of gold high school Class Rings by ArtCarved. Select a traditional ring or a new fashion ring. One will be just right for you. Here are just three of the styles available.



Supplier to the
1980 U.S. Olympic Team.



A great perfume is always in fashion, too. FREE JONTUE Perfume Concentrate, a \$7.50 value, with ring purchase and this ad.

We've got what you want.

Jewel Box

DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

South Plains Mall 797-2474

Other Locations in Odessa and Abilene

H 871

Pat Walker's presents: the Splendor of being Slender

'No more
size 16 for me,'
Says Irene E. Gettys

After losing 35 pounds she shops for size 8!

She states,

"I have my old pep and energy back," she notes, "and shopping for smaller sized clothes is indeed a joy. Also, I have enjoyed the many compliments I get from friends on how nice I look now. Life is a pleasure, thanks to Pat Walkers."



We Offer:

- Privacy
- Safe, Passive exercise
- A sensible eating plan
- Trained counselors

Over 27 years of success
in weight reduction

Pat Walker's
Figure Perfection Salons International



Irene E. Gettys
BEFORE Pat Walker's



Call today for your free
treatment & figure analysis:

763-8056
Lubbock

293-4435
Plainview

983-2112
Floydada

pm
rdav

Lubbock School District Strives To Serve 'Special' Students

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

A serious effort is being made by the Lubbock School District to provide teachers with the help they need in dealing with learning disabled and other handicapped children in their classrooms, according to Dr. Cecil Green, director of special education for the Lubbock School District.

A national movement has been underway to integrate these special youngsters in regular classrooms with other, non-handicapped children.

"The prevailing philosophy is that all

students need to be in the least restrictive environment possible, in the company of typical kids," Green said.

"The learning disabled child is one of a number of recognized handicaps for which special help is available in our schools," Green commented.

"Customarily, such youngsters spend one or two hours a day in a special resource program, directed by a special education teacher, and working on basic skills subjects such as reading, mathematics or spelling. They spend the remainder of the day in the regular class-

room with a regular classroom teacher," he said.

The program which provides this help to the children is available on all levels, elementary through senior high school, Green said.

At the same time, the school district attempts to communicate with regular education teachers at all levels concerning the particular learning problems of the students in the resource program, Green said.

"The degree to which we are successful is largely determined by the particular teachers involved," he said. "For ex-

ample, a teacher who has had absolutely no experience working with handicapped students might be in need of more communication from special education teachers than a teacher in the same building who has worked over a period of years with special education students."

"Typically, what we ask the regular education teachers to do is to be aware that the special education students have a legitimate learning problem," he said. "It is important for these teachers to know that a learning disabled child, for instance, is not deliberately being bad or disruptive in the classroom, although his behavior may indicate that, but that his handicap causes him to act differently from the typical students."

"We ask our teachers to be sensitive to their problems and to whatever extent is possible to modify their instructional techniques," he said. "For example, it might be appropriate in some cases for a regular education teacher to give a student with a severe handwriting problem an oral, rather than a written, test. Or it might be appropriate for a student to be allowed to use a tape recorder instead of taking notes by hand."

Under the new state law, all teachers who work with handicapped students are expected to have in-service education concerning the learning problems of these students, Green said. The law also requires that college students who are in the pre-service stage of education have some courses relating to how to teach the handicapped.

"So there is a new effort being made to give regular education teachers additional information and understanding about the needs of these students," he said.

In addition, Green said, funds have recently become available through Federal Law 94-142, over and above what the state provides. "The state expects us as a school district to provide a comprehensive program for all the handicapped children in our district," he said. "This would include the very severely handicapped students — physical or mental handicaps, blindness, complete loss of hearing, etc. — as well as the mildly handicapped, such as speech impaired, mild learning disability, hearing impaired, etc., who need only 30 minutes to an hour of special attention a day. We are supposed to provide services for all of them."

"The federal money is intended to help the state and local districts strengthen the areas where they have had difficulty meeting needs," he said. Each school district is free to assess its own particular weaknesses and needs and to apply for funds for these purposes.

Green said the state has set priorities for service to: (1) children who are receiving no services; (2) severely handi-

capped children who are receiving inadequate services; and (3) secondary-age handicapped students.

In Lubbock, he said, we are following the state priorities because they are also our local priorities. "And we do have plans to provide several additional classes and related services at the secondary level and for the severely handicapped students over the next several years, assuming that federal funds continue to be available," he said.

"We are working on an individual basis, through the principals and special

education teachers in the different buildings, to provide information and resources to the individual teachers who have the handicapped children in their classrooms," he said.

"We are not, at present, having large meetings, or all-day or weekend workshops for the regular classroom teachers," he explained. The burden at this time is on the special education teachers to be aware of the handicapped children in their buildings and work with the classroom teachers to acquaint them with the needs of these students.

'Mainstreaming' Concern Of Parents

An organization in the Lubbock community is designed to provide support to the families of learning disabled children and to promote programs for their welfare in the public schools and other areas of community life.

Rhoda Cummings and Kathy Moosy are two local women whose interest in the fledgling organization is rooted in their own experience with learning disabled children.

Their major local focus at present is special training for classroom teachers in the area of learning disability. Learning disabled children, along with other handicapped youngsters, are being "mainstreamed" in local schools. This is part of a national emphasis on integrating these "special" kids with other, non-handicapped children in regular classroom situations rather than isolating them in special schools and classrooms.

However, according to Mrs. Moosy, mainstreaming creates special problems for the children and for the teachers, who may or may not be equipped to deal with these special youngsters.

"What we want to see," Mrs. Moosy said, "is in-service training for the teachers who are going to be working with these kids. Without special training, we are afraid they will not be equipped to meet the needs these kids have."

Local parents appeared last spring before a Texas Education hearing concerning the annual program plan for serving handicapped children in the public schools. The plan implements Part B of the Federal Education of the Handicapped Act, which was amended in 1975 to require all public schools in the country to provide special education for handicapped children.

Mrs. Cummings expressed her concern at the hearing that under Public Law 94-142, which amended Part B of the Handicapped Education Act, money might be "diverted away" from special education programs and put into regular programs for use by handicapped students.

"If they are going to put them into the regular classrooms, teachers have got to be trained" in the problems of learning disabled children, she said then. Mrs. Moosy, who has a learning disabled son in junior high school, said that few teachers are trained to deal with these children.

"The problem is not with (the children's) intelligence," she said. "In fact, they are often above average in intelligence. But because of their problems they are often disruptive in the classroom, unless the teacher knows how to work with them."

Learning disabled children, who used to be identified as "minimum brain dysfunction" children, are often absent-minded, have short attention spans, cannot keep track of many details at one time, seem not to be paying attention, are disorganized and easily distracted, have difficulty sorting things out, expressing themselves and keeping track of what goes on in the classroom.

Great patience and a knowledge of their limitations are necessary to work successfully with them. Home management suggestions, for instance, include such hints as not flooding the child with

many details, not giving him too many choices, not nagging over small matters, reminding him frequently and firmly of things he has to do.

In the "Journal of Learning Disabilities" was an exceptional letter to teachers written by John F. Murphy expressing the fears and concerns of the parents of learning disabled children.

It pointed out the difficulties the children face in the classroom with visual discrimination, visual memory, auditory discrimination and memory, hand-eye coordination, spatial orientation, hy-

peractivity and disinhibition.

The parent support organization which held its first local meeting in the spring (an earlier organization became inactive) will resume this fall, beginning with a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Oakwood Methodist Church. This meeting and future events of the organization should be of interest and help to parents who have, or think they might have, learning disabled children. Interested persons may receive information about the organization by calling 792-1256.

—FRANCES LOWE



WESTERN LOOK — The Western look continues as a strong fashion item this year. One of this shirt's many virtues is its "seasonless" appeal. This one is a comfortable blend of cotton and wool in a heather tweed. The slightly accented Western yoke is detailed with contrast colored embroidery.

REINHOLD H. HINZ M.D. P.A.
Diplomate of American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology

Announces his disassociation from

Preston W. DeShan M.D. P.A.
John M. Filippone Jr. M.D. P.A.

(Located at the Pavilion)

DR. HINZ IS REOPENING HIS PRACTICE IN
OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY

AT

4432-SW Loop 289 Suite B

8:30-4:30 Mon. thru Thurs.

8:30-12:30 Friday

by Appointment 792-9011*

Look for Hot Chestnut, a collection of crisp, vital new shades with all the snap of Autumn fashion — for eyes, lips, cheeks, fingertips!

The Chestnut Cord Travel Quintet.
Just 8.50 with any purchase from Germaine Monteil

Pack your bag, travel in style with a tote-sized beauty regimen in its own special case-to-go. This rich chestnut-brown corduroy case is vinyl-lined, snap-front, already organized with five beauty essentials: Super-Moist Cleansing Lotion (2 oz.), Toning Lotion (2 oz.), and Beauty Emulsion (1 oz.), Acti-Vita Emollient Lipstick in Earthy Tawny-Galore Spray Perfume (5 1/2 oz.), and 10 cotton puffs. Thank you, Germaine Monteil!

Lena Stephens, Inc.
34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631

BREAD BOXES
When you clean your bread box, keep it smelling sweet by wiping with a cloth dampened with white vinegar.

WANTED

Urgently Needed

Coin Collection Stamp Collections

Silver Coins
Gold Coins
Foreign Coins
Indian Head Cents
Silver Dollars
Proof Sets
United States Stamps
World Wide Stamps

Top Prices Paid

Faust Stamp & Coin

South Plains Mall-Lubbock

When your fashion calls for elegant accessories...

This is the shoe to have. It puts excitement at your feet! Gracefully manipulated straps swirl around your heel and instep sparking lots of interest. Tapered toe, covered heel and golden ornament are the finishing touches that pull the look together. It's the elegant accessory your clothes are clamoring for — get it today!

\$39.00

SOCIALITES

HOLT'S Shoes
Sunshine Square
50th & Salem

Master Charge VISA

SOFTEN THE one solid, the o the look of a tail

Ann

Mr. and M celebrated their Saturday in house.

Hosts for the Crockett, Barbara Joe S. Crockett and Jon Crockett children of the

The former Crockett were Clovis, N.M.

NURSE

UNIVERSITY students at the study voodoo lore health course is des about differ around the wo better underst use and depen part of the sch alum. It is Appalachian R through the W ning Agency.

Cookbook Duplicates 'Greenhouse' Recipes

"Helen Corbitt's Greenhouse Cookbook," by Helen Corbitt (Houghton Mifflin, \$8.95)

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Helen Corbitt, the renowned cook and nutritionist, died in January 1978, but she left a legacy: a last cookbook entitled "Helen Corbitt's Greenhouse Cookbook."

Well known in health food, cooking and restaurant circles, at least in Texas,

Helen Corbitt was a brilliant chef, nutritionist, writer of food columns, lecturer and teacher who demanded perfection of the students who attended her cooking classes.

Because of her culinary excellence, both Miss Corbitt and the Zodiac Room (the downtown Dallas Neiman-Marcus department store eatery) became famous.

In recent years, Miss Corbitt also served as dietary consultant for Neiman's equally well-known spa, "The Greenhouse," between Dallas and Fort Worth.

The famous spa offers rest and relaxation, exercise and weight reduction in the ultimate of luxurious surroundings. According to former patrons, a stay at the Greenhouse is so pleasant that guests do not mind the Corbitt-designed menus of only 850 calories per day.

But for those unable to afford the tab of \$1,620 a week (minimum stay), one can at least duplicate the low-calorie recipes served at the spa through Miss Corbitt's book.

"Helen Corbitt's Greenhouse Cookbook" is crammed full of menus (Miss Corbitt believes in calorie-counting each dish). A four-week dietary plan is included, with day-by-day menus provided. All kinds of delectable, low-cal-

orie recipes are also included. Recipes with names like "Oyster Bisque," "Crabmeat and Grapefruit Salad," "Shrimp and Spinach Quiche" make dieting sound almost like fun.

Bits of Miss Corbitt's own philosophy appear in the latter part of the book, which may be the most appealing section to many readers.

Miss Corbitt sums up her own feel-

ings about cooking in general with the memorable words:

"Yesterday has gone by, we can do nothing about it; tomorrow is not yet here, and we can do something to make it more pleasant, especially gastronomically. Give freely of your own time and prepare delightful meals for your family. It is a loving way to spread health and happiness."



SOFTEN THE LOOK — Swedish designer Katja intertwines two of her scarves — one solid, the other in a print pattern — and wraps them around the waist to soften the look of a tailored silk blouse and velveteen skirt.

Clip 'n' Cook

DOUBLE CHEESE SANDWICHES

- 1 tbsp. butter
 - 2 tbsps. flour
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 cup crumbled Blue cheese
 - 8 slices white bread, toasted
 - Butter
 - 8 tomato slices
 - Celery sticks, if desired
 - Pimiento-stuffed olives, if desired
- Melt butter in a small saucepan. Stir in flour until smooth. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in Cheddar cheese until melted. Fold in Blue Cheese. Spread one side of each slice of toasted bread with butter and 2 tablespoons of cheese mixture. Top each with a slice of tomato. Broil several inches from source of heat until hot and bubbly, 3 to 4 minutes. Serve immediately with celery sticks and olives.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Crockett celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday in their home with an open house.

Hosts for the celebration were W.R. Crockett, Barbara Nell Dike of Garland, Joe S. Crockett of Fayetteville, Ark., and Jon Crockett of Wichita, Kan., children of the couple.

The former Jettie May Barber and Crockett were married Sept. 22, 1929 in Clovis, N.M.

NURSES STUDY VOODOO

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (UPI) — Nursing students at the University of Alabama study voodoo as part of a course in folklore health practices. The elective course is designed to teach students about differing medicinal practices around the world, so as nurses they can better understand and reach people who use and depend on myths. The course is part of the school's rural nursing curriculum. It is being taught under the Appalachian Regional Community Grant through the West Alabama Health Planning Agency.

SANDLER
OF BOSTON

Exclusive
in Lubbock

Suede and smooth leathers for fall. Your favorite heel style.

Available in—

- Navy
- Wine
- Taupe
- Black
- Tan
- Brown

\$29.99

Jeannie's shoes

10 to 6 Mon.-Sat.
til 8 p.m. Thurs. 792-5976

5406 Slide Rd. (Next Door To El Sombrero Restaurant) 792-5976

Lena Stephens, Inc.

Fine Department Store
34th And Indiana 799-3631

"The Store with Personalized Service"

Donovan-Galvani

Donovan-Galvani

HEATHER LOOK FOR FALL CASUALS. D-G puts separates all together for a very handsome fall suit. Double knits of 90% heather DACRON® polyester and 10% worsted wool with the look of a very fine woven fabric. The easy patch pocketed blazer, \$52. The slim skirt, with its own wide belt... a fashion bonus, \$22. With it, a print silky soft interlock polyester shirt \$26.

The jacket with eased fullness \$42. matching pants \$24. With it, wear the sweater rib knit shell \$26. Slate. 6-20.

Other coordinating pieces, also. Sportswear Dept.

Layaway for Christmas!

● Use our Optional Cycle Billing Account
● Visa® Master Charge

Diamonds, \$9.99

Each pair of these diamond ear studs is just \$9.99, marked down from \$35. Now that's a diamond buy!

All in 12 karat gold-filled

ZALES

THE DIAMOND STORE

DOWNTOWN
CROCKETT CENTER

TOWN & COUNTRY
SOUTH PLAINS

Enjoy it now with Zales credit
Master Charge • VISA • American Express • Diners Club • Layaway

MONDAY ONLY!

Dazzling
DIAMOND SALE

Beautiful Earrings and Drops

Limited Quantity

33 1/3% off

Now you can buy knock-out diamonds at knock-down prices! A great time to purchase diamonds for anniversary, birthday or Christmas for yourself or someone else. Hurry! This sale is Monday only!

Lena Stephens Jewelry Dept

New Center Provides Pastoral Counseling

By **CONNIE CHAPMAN**
Family News Staff

More than 40 percent of people seeking help turn first to their ministers, according to the American Association of Pastoral Counselors.

With the intention of being of assistance to Lubbock area ministers and those who rely on them for counseling, The Crossroads Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Center opened Sept. 4 at 5313 50th St. Executive director is the Rev. Charles Darwin Jr. and clinical director is the Rev. Robert Powell.

The purpose of the new center is "to provide competent professional services for those who need long and short term pastoral counseling," said Darwin. "We provide two full-time pastors, well trained in psychology and religion and therefore can meet the needs of individuals, couples and families who need spe-

cific religious counseling and direction in their lives."

Darwin emphasized that the center is primarily a ministry to and with families. Some specially oriented programs and services which the center offers include joint marital counseling, family counseling, and grief and divorce adjustment therapy groups and counseling. Several additional programs focus on enrichment of marital and family relationships.

Although both Darwin and Powell come from Baptist backgrounds, the center intends to be a ministry to all regardless of religious affiliation, Darwin said. Fees for services and programs will be assessed on a sliding scale according to ability to pay.

One goal of the center which emphasizes its pastoral nature is "to help the individual deal with the spiritual realities, such as his or her own personal

identity, a sense of responsible selfhood and personality development as a child of God," said Darwin.

Another goal of the center is to provide training events for laymen and pastors who want to do some continuing education in the areas of pastoral care and counseling.

Darwin was graduated from Brownfield High School, Baylor University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He received a doctor of ministry (D.Min.) from Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis.

He is a member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors, a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists and a member of the International Transactional Analysis Association. He was ordained to the ministry in 1970, before the formation of the new center, he was on the staff of the Southwest Christian Counseling Center of Lubbock.

Powell was graduated from Howard College and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He also received a doctor of theology degree from the New Orleans seminary in December of 1978.

He is a Fellow in the College of Chaplains of the Protestant Hospital Association and a certified trainer for the Association of Clinical Pastoral Education. He also is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists and a member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors.

Crossroads Pastoral Counseling and Consultation Center may be contacted for appointments and information by calling 792-7330.

**FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821**

NOW OFFERING CEILING FANS
793-3176
OPEN 10-6
MON.-SAT.

Barstools & Dinettes, Etc.

"LARGEST SELECTION ON THE SOUTH PLAINS"

SOUTHWEST CROSSING CENTER — LOOP 289 & BROWNFIELD HWY

New Books For Kids

The following new children's books can be found in the children's department of the Mahon library:

The roads we traveled: an amusing history of the automobile, by Douglas Wai-ley.

Illustrated with old photographs, this book covers the history of the automobile since 1895 when Hiram Maxim attached a motor to his bicycle. 222 pages. J 629.20973.

King Rooster and Queen Hen, by Anita Lobel.

In an easy-to-read text Lobel describes what happens when a hungry fox finds the rooster, the hen, the sparrow, the duck and the crow on their way to the city to become rich and famous. 48 pages. E L

Good grooming for girls, by Rubie Saunders.

The art of looking good on all occasions is described by the editor of a popular magazine for girls, with tips on hair styling, cleanliness, make-up, posture, exercises and diet. 83 pages. J646.702

David and Dog, by Shirley Hughes.

Winner of the 1979 Kate Greenaway medal for the best-illustrated book for English children, David and Dog is a story rooted in the reality of family life, with warm, detailed and charming colored drawings. E H

Do you know colors? by J.P. Miller.

This bright and attractive book presents primary, secondary and other common colors in an appealing and instructive format for the young child. E M

What if you couldn't...? a book about special needs, by Janet Kamien.

Kamien talks about hearing and visual disabilities and other physical handicaps and asks the reader to imagine what it is like to be impaired. Simple experiments are introduced to help the child understand the feelings of the disabled. 83 pages. J362.1

Clip 'n' Cook

ZARZUELA

- 1 lb. halibut fillet or frozen fish, cut in 2" pieces
- 6 tbsps. olive oil
- 1/2 lbs. peeled and deveined shrimp
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup diced fresh green pepper
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) spaghetti sauce with meat
- 1 1/2 tbsps. garlic powder
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground red pepper
- 1/4 tsp. ground anise seed (optional)
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tbsps. ground almonds (optional)
- 6 mussels
- 6 clams
- 2 tbsps. fresh parsley

boil, stir in almonds. Add mussels and clams; cover and cook 8-10 minutes until shells open. Put halibut and shrimps back into skillet. Cover and cook 3 minutes longer. Garnish with fresh parsley. Serve over rice. Serves 4 to 6.



ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

LUBBOCK
Memorial Civic Center
1501 6th Street
SEPT. 21—22—23
FRI., SAT., 1—9 P.M.
SUN., 1—6 P.M.
Adm. only 82
(Good all 3 days)
50 of Nation's TOP DEALERS!

Dredge halibut in flour. In a large skillet (9") heat 4 tablespoons of olive oil; add fish and cook until golden. Remove fish; set aside. Saute shrimps until pink. Remove shrimps; set aside. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil to skillet; saute onions and pepper until they are clear. Stir in spaghetti sauce with meat, garlic powder, salt, red pepper, anise seed and water. Bring to a

The Blazer by Gant

THE START OF A GREAT WARDROBE!



The blazer...over skirts, pants, dresses for the finishing touch. A very versatile item in poly/cotton twill by Gant, a master of classic fashion. \$80



Memphis Place Mall
Call 793-9573

Cloth World

OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 6 P.M. — 3123 34th Street
5310 Slide Rd. OPEN MONDAY 9:30 A.M.

KNITTED SUEDE CLOTH

That ever popular "look of suede" in all the exciting solid color fashion shades of fall. Constructed of an easy blend of Arnel triacetate and nylon. 60" wide and machine washable.

\$2.88 YARD

CROYDON GABARDINE

Make your selection from a gallery of colors in this versatile fine line twill. This Kodol polyester gabardine readily lends itself to pants, skirts, jackets, and vests. Ideal for the increasingly popular suiting look, 60" wide and of course machine washable.

\$1.97 YARD

KNITTED FALL FASHION KNIT

A luscious selection of a gorgeous fashion knit. With the look and feel of wool but constructed of carefree acrylic or polyester/acrylic. 60" wide and washable.

\$2.22 YARD

CORDUROY PRINTS

Timely prints in cotton or polyester/cotton make this fabric ideal for carefree back to school sewing. 45" wide and ideal for shirts, vests, jackets, and pants. Machine washable.

\$1.88 YARD

WASHABLE WOOLEN COORDINATES

Exciting perennial favorites H&O Washable woollens. Sensational plaids coordinated to dynamic heather solids. Mix and match 55" wide 50% wool/50% polyester and of course washable.

\$5.88 YARD

Yes, we carry a complete line of Vogue® Patterns

ASSORTED REMNANTS

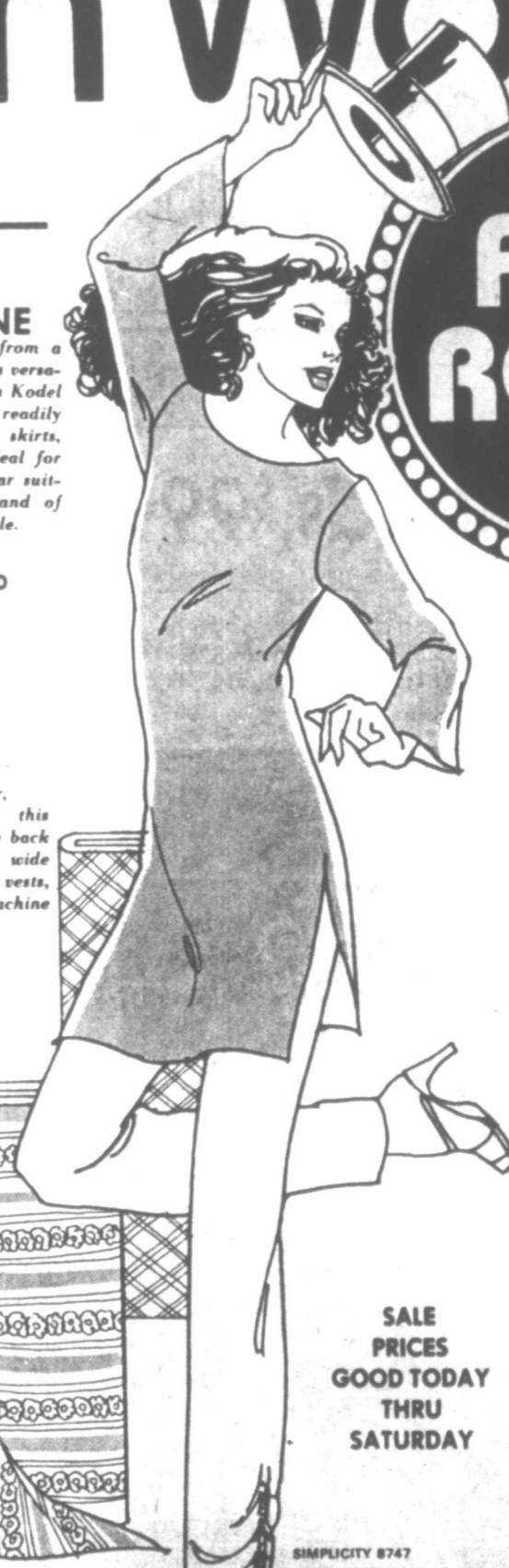
From our regular fabric now marked 1/2 price off our regular 1/2 price. Save with this value.

75% OFF

Cloth World

Slide Road Store
5310 Slide Road
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Closed Sunday
Open Saturday 9:30 to 7
Phone: 793-6814

34th Street Store
3123 34th Street
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Closed Sunday 10 to 6
Phone 793-4451



FALL REVUE

Cotton Dress Prints Coordinates

Timely cotton prints coordinated in tones of wine, brown, and black. This all cotton fabric readily lends itself to skirts, and completely washable.

\$1.00 YARD

BRUSHED VELOUR FLEECE

Be prepared with toasty warm brushed fleece in 80% Arnel triacetate and 20% nylon. Rich autumn hues and brights. Just right for those crisp, cool, fall mornings ahead. 50" wide and washable.

\$1.97 YARD

FLANNEL PRINTS AND SOLIDS

Soft and warm, the comfortable fabric, 100% cotton, machine washable 45" wide not suited for children's sleep wear.

\$1.22 YARD

SALE PRICES GOOD TODAY THRU SATURDAY

HIGH PILE LUXURIOUS FAKES

Perfect for those fashionable jackets, trims on jackets, decorator pillows, bedspreads, thousand and one uses 54" to 60" wide length to 5 Yards

\$3.88 YARD

Weddings



MRS. RICHARD L. DRACHENBERG



MRS. GREG E. SEDBROOK



MRS. FLOYD E. READ III



MRS. RANDALL C. MARTIN



MRS. RANDALL B. HUDSON



MRS. LARRY P. CUNYUS



MRS. ALAN YOWELL

REVERSE SHORTCAKE

Make a reverse shortcake by spooning coarsely-crumbled cookies over canned cling peach halves. Sprinkle with a little liqueur or dollop with whipped cream.

ELLIS—YOWELL
BROWNFIELD (Special) — Sheryl Ellis and Alan Yowell exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Flowers officiated.

Honor attendants were Beverly Robbins of Uvalde, sister of the bride, and Bruce Jones.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd W. Yowell.

The bride was graduated from Brownfield High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from BHS and attended Tech.

The couple will live in Brownfield after a wedding trip to Hawaii.

GOFF—McLAURIN

Cynthia Marie Goff and Johnny Lannon McLaurin exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Westmoreland Baptist Church. The Rev. Craig Wilcox officiated.

Honor attendants were Betty Joyce Hamilton of Levelland and Johnn Durman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Law of Lomita, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McLaurin.

The bride attended Roosevelt High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

DIBB—TRIPLETT

Susan Redus Dibb became the bride of G. Douglas Triplett in a Saturday ceremony on the terrace of the Municipal Garden & Arts Center. Judge Arvin Stafford of Stalon officiated.

Virginia Carpenter and J.P. Walker Jr. were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Redus and Mrs. Nancy Triplett of Abilene and the late Mr. G.D. Triplett.

The bride attends Texas Tech University and South Plains Junior College. The bridegroom attended Tech and attended SPJC.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

HEATHERLY—MARTIN

St. Luke's United Methodist Church was the site of a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Cynthia Joveta Heatherly and Randall Clement Martin. The Rev. James Comiskey, minister of Christ the King Catholic Church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Young of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Clancy D. Martin of Brownfield.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

The couple will live in Levelland.

DAVIS—HUDSON

Donna Katherine Davis and Randall B. Hudson were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ron Lowry officiated.

Karen Davis, sister of the bride, and Terry Hudson, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Gail A. Hudson.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Red River.

BARTLETT—DRACHENBERG

PETERSBURG (Special) — Becky Lee Bartlett and Richard Lynn Drachenberg were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Wayne O. Perry, uncle of the bride, officiated.

Honor attendants were Brenda Bartlett, sister of the bride, and Johnny Tubb of Wellman.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Bartlett of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drachenberg of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Petersburg High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Smyer High School and attended South Plains Junior College.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to New Orleans.

HALL—KOERNER

BONHAM (Special) — Pamela Diana Hall became the bride of Gary Dean Koerner in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth King of New Braunfels and the Rev. Miles Seaborn of Fort Worth officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Barbara Peterson of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Rick Sheppard of Fort Worth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall of Ravenna and Mr. and Mrs. David E. Koerner of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Plano High School, attended East Texas Baptist College and was graduated from Texas Woman's University and Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School, Texas Tech University and Southwestern Seminary.

The couple will live in New Braunfels following a wedding trip to Oklahoma and Eureka Springs, Ark.

HOLCOMBE—READ

Cynthia Diane Holcombe became the bride of Floyd E. Read III in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherland officiated.

Mrs. Barbara Graham, sister of the bride, and Rock Read, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Betty Jean Holcombe and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Read Jr.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was

graduated from Monterey High School and attended Tech and Midwestern University.

The couple will live in Odessa following a wedding trip.

TEMPLETON—CUNYUS

AMARILLO (Special) — First Presbyterian Church was the site of a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Linda Marie Templeton and Larry Paul Cunyus. The Rev. Harvey Moore officiated.

Luanne Templeton and Danny Cunyus were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Templeton and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cunyus of Lockney.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lockney after a wedding trip to Florida.

BELL—SEDBROOK

NEW HOME (Special) — Lou Ann Bell and Greg E. Sedbrook exchanged vows in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of Nelda McBrayer, sister of the bride. The Rev. Russell Moore, minister of Skyline Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd E. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Sedbrook of Del Rio.

The bride was graduated from New Home High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Del Rio High School and attended Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Austin.

Study the Classics

Soft Rounded Toe
High-toned Suede Opera Pump
Low-key Classic Kid Pump

Suede Opera Pump: Black, Brown, Wine
Kid Pump: Black, Brown, Taupe, Camel

Each style: 38.00

Margo's
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

SPECIAL BREAKFAST
Make it a special breakfast if you're having toast, waffles or pancakes by spreading them with Orange Butter Beat 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter and 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar until light and fluffy. Then beat in 2 tablespoons frozen orange concentrate that has been thawed, until well blended. This yields approximately two-thirds of a cup.

Janis Richardson Erwin
Language Therapist
now accepting
Students in need of remedial reading, spelling & writing.
5 years public school teaching experience
10 years remedial language tutoring experience.
Complete testing service available
8105 Salem (Quaker Heights) 797-6689

COBBIE
cuddlers.

Softness in your size!

Palamino, black and Amber leather
29⁹⁹

NEW! Super comfort with thick double-cushioned insole and thousands of air pockets in the LIGHTWEIGHT FLEXIBLE sole!

Uncomfortable at heights? Not in new Cobbie Cuddlers—the comfort sensation!

Cobbie Cuddlers takes their uncommonly comfortable bottom (tiny pockets of air are the secret!) and makes it fashionably taller! You get Cobbie Cuddlers innovative new comfort and strippy, high-heeled style as well. If, within 30 days, you don't agree that Cobbie Cuddlers are the most comfortable shoes in the world, we'll gladly refund your money. Just return the shoes to your store along with your receipt.

Famous Brands SHOES
50th & Knoxville
Open Thur. til 8 pm

VISA

FINAL WEEK
WALL TO WALL
SALE
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE GREATLY REDUCED
LIMITED SELECTIONS-COME IN EARLY FOR BEST OPPORTUNITY
YOUR CHANCE TO STOCK UP ON ALL YOUR NEEDS
OUR LOSSES ARE YOUR BARGAINS
COME IN AND SAVE
LAST CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY
UP TO **75%** OFF
SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 29TH

J's of LUBBOCK
SPORTSWEAR, CO-ORDINATES
4902 34th 795-6772
TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER

SIZES: JUNIORS 0 THRU 15 MISSES 6 THRU 16

VISA

Weddings

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

DAVIS—WILLIAMS
NEW DEAL (Special) — Melinda Davis and Curtis Williams exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in New Deal First Baptist Church. The Rev. Jimmy McGuire officiated.
Honor attendants were Belinda Reed, sister of the bride, and James Thiebaud, both of Lubbock.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, all of Lubbock.
The bride was graduated from New Deal High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School and attended Tech and Lubbock Christian College.
The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.



MRS. CURTIS WILLIAMS



MRS. DENNIS YARDLEY



MRS. STAN LANCASTER

terey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lorenzo High School.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SMART STOUT SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
Sizes 16-52 — 14 1/2 - 32 1/2
5105 34th
799-7972

LEE—LANCASTER
Debbie Lee and Stan Lancaster were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Jerry Roberts officiated.
Beth Bearden, Denise Wooten and Gary Green were honor attendants.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lee and Mrs. Avis Lancaster.
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School.
The couple will live in Lubbock.

JOHNSON—YARDLEY
Joni Johnson became the bride of Dennis Yardley in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Honor attendants were Renee Johnson, sister of the bride, and Philip Pickard.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Yardley of Lorenzo.
The bride was graduated from Mon-

Engagements

EURE—GROSS
EL PASO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Eure announce the engagement of a daughter, Regina, to Keith Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Gross of Canyon City.
The couple plans to be married Nov. 17 in First Baptist Church in Floydada.

The bride-elect was graduated from Abilene High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Dimmitt High School and attended West Texas State University.

COOPER—BECKHAM
CLEBURNE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cooper announce the engagement of a daughter, Alison, to Richard D. Beckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Beckham of Gaithersburg, Md.
The bride-elect attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was

graduated from Texas Lutheran College and attends Tech graduate school. The couple plans to be married Nov. 24 in Dallas.

GUTIERREZ—MARTINEZ
Mr. and Mrs. Reymundo Gutierrez announce the engagement of a daughter, Carmen Gallegos, to Luis Matias Martinez, son of Mrs. Ranciscal Martinez of Burbank, Calif.
The couple plans to be married Dec. 23 in Monte Carmelo Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Burbank High School.

MARTIN—GRANTHAM
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin announce the engagement of a daughter, LeAnn, to Terry Lee Grantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Grantham.
The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from CHS and Tech and attends Tech Law School.

RICHARDSON—HOLDER
Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Richardson Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Robin Renee, to Daniel Alan Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ray Holder.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 26 in Highland Baptist Church.
The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

Clip 'n' Cook

SALMON-RICE CASSEROLE

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can (15 1/2 oz.) pink salmon drained; reserve liquid
2 tps. Dijon mustard
1 tsp. seasoned pepper
1 1/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed
3 cups cooked rice
Paprika
Combine soup, 1/2 cup salmon liquid, mustard, pepper and 1/4 cup cheese. Heat to melt cheese. Toss together broccoli and rice. Stir in half the soup mixture. Spoon into a greased shallow 2-qt. casserole. Top with flaked salmon. Pour remaining soup mixture over salmon; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Dust with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes six servings.

To freeze, complete Salmon-Rice Casserole except for remaining cheese. Wrap and freeze. Thaw. Sprinkle with cheese. Dust with paprika. Bake as directed.

Parramore upholstery
1820-19th
765-6150
quality fabrics in stock
ONE WEEK DELIVERY
"WE MOVE OUR SHEARS FOR YOU"

HANCOCK FABRICS INFLATION FIGHTERS

WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION WITH LOWER PRICES
we want you to know! 6 BIG DAYS!
STARTS MON. DAYS!

SPECIAL SELECTION BUTTONS 5¢ CARD
shop & compare!
BUY 2 GET 1 FREE
SEE McCALL CATALOG FOR DETAILS

65% TRIACETATE 35% POLYESTER
60" WIDE-ALL ON BOLTS
EXTRA LUXURIOUS FAB SUEDE
\$3.88 YD.
DRESS FABRICS DRAPERY UPHOLSTERY NOTIONS

ITEM AFTER ITEM... low priced for bigger savings

NEW SELECTION ADDED! VARIOUS WIDTHS & CONTENTS
ASSORTED REMNANTS
HAVE IT CUT TO YOUR ORDER...
25¢ YD. 19¢ YD.
SAVE MORE. BUY THE WHOLE PIECE

1 TO 5 YARD LENGTHS
60" WIDE
100% POLYESTER
RASCHEL KNIT
\$1.88 YD.

60" WIDE-ON BOLTS
50% WOOL-50% POLYESTER
WASHABLE SOLID & FANCY
H²O WOOLENS
\$6.44 YD.

60" WIDE
100% ACRYLIC-ON BOLTS
MACHINE WASHABLE
ACRYLIC SUITING
\$1.88 YD.

100% POLYESTER-60" WIDE
1 TO 5 YARD DESIGNER LENGTHS
SOLID COLOR
INTERLOCK KNITS
\$1.44 YD.

60" WIDE-ON BOLTS
50% POLYESTER
25% COTTON 25% WOOL
PLAIDS, TWEEDS AND HERRINGBONE
WOOLEN SUITING
\$3.44 YD.

45" WIDE-ON BOLTS
100% COTTON AND
50% POLYESTER-50% COTTON
FLANNEL PRINTS
\$1.29 YD.

100% ACRYLIC FACE
100% COTTON BACK
54" TO 60" WIDE
1 TO 5 YD. LENGTHS
IMITATION "FUN FUR"
\$2.88 YD.

45" WIDE-ON BOLTS
50% POLYESTER
38% COTTON 12% WOOL
WASHABLE WOOLEN TWEED
"SCOTCH TWEED"
\$2.44 YD.

54" WIDE-ON BOLTS
80% TRIACETATE 20% NYLON
SOFT, WARM FALL COLORS
ROBE VELOUR
\$2.29 YD.

SPECIAL SELECTION
ASSORTED ZIPPERS
1¢ EACH

45" WIDE-ON BOLTS
50% POLYESTER
38% COTTON 12% WOOL
WASHABLE WOOLEN TWEED
"SCOTCH TWEED"
\$2.44 YD.

45" WIDE-ON BOLTS
ACETATE & RAYON
ANTIQUÉ SATIN
99¢ yard

HOURS
MON-FRI 10-9
SATURDAY 10-6

6705 UNIVERSITY
745-6709

KnockOut Knits
in touch with autumn...
with you. Rich, luxurious textures. Elegant understated colors. Refined, figure-conscious shapes. All yours now in our splendid collection of news-making Knits.

Here is the Chateau knit—in Red Raider Red and Black at
Maxine's accent
10 Briercroft Center
50th & Ave. Q
Lubbock, Texas
762-2002

HANCOCK fabrics
6705 UNIVERSITY
745-6709

Effe
COLLEGE
Communication
effective lead
tion relies heav
Yet, effec
points out Dr.
Texas Agricult
Why?
The averag
of 125 to 150 y
human mind
thought at a t
— at least so
is normally so
75 percent of
is not occupie
The aver
with only
effectiveness.
gist. The m
for something
differential of
tunity to mak
ries to the m
wander off on
How can
come more
listeners? Ru
tions:
— Be int
his mind he
son on earth
the most imp

SCHOOLDA
bootcut jean
teamed with
both trimm
cents on th
robe musts
pants have
watch pock
back. The
and pocket
shirt comple

de
FLY
New
Pratt
truer
Flying
Lamb
Choc
signat
Color
His
Junior Co
WE GOT IT
Reg. 51
ge

Pr
HI
4015 34

Effective Listening Communication Key

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Communication is one of the keys to effective leadership. And communication relies heavily on good listening.

"Yet, effective listening is difficult," points out Dr. David Ruesink with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Why? The average person speaks at a rate of 125 to 150 words per minute. And the human mind is capable of conscious thought at a rate much faster than that — at least four or five times faster than is normally spoken. The problem is that 75 percent of the average person's mind is not occupied by the speaker's words.

"The average person, then, listens with only about 25 percent effectiveness," notes Ruesink, a sociologist. "The mind is continually groping for something to fill the gaps. This time differential offers the listener the opportunity to make periodic mental summaries to tie main ideas together, or to wander off on mental tangents."

How can we train ourselves to become more effective and efficient listeners? Ruesink offers these suggestions:

— Be interested in the speaker. In his mind he is the most important person on earth and what he has to say is the most important topic at the time.

— Accept the person as he is. To permit a person's mannerism, speech, habits or dress distract from what he is saying is essentially your loss.

— Hear the person out before judging his ideas. When he uses emotionally laden words or when he tramples on some of your pet convictions, remember that he is using only those words he understands.

— Listen to learn. When a person uses words and presents ideas that you do not understand, draw the person out by saying, "That's interesting." "I didn't know that." "That is something I have often wondered about." or "Would you explain?"


— Extract the main idea. Facts make sense only if they support a main idea. Isolated facts are like the works of a clock without the case; you know what they are, but you can't use them.

— Get interested and stay interested in what the person is saying. Faking attention is disrespectful and can be em-

barrassing. "Our effectiveness as individuals, in whatever situation we may find ourselves, depends not so much on how we talk as on 'how well we listen,'" contends Rues-

kin. The sociologist adds that this information on effective communications is a part of the Community Development Workshop conducted by the Extension Service.

BUY A PLYMOUTH
VOLARE • TRAIL DUSTER • VOYAGER VAN
GET A \$400 CHECK
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

35% OFF
WOVEN WOOD
GRABER-JOANNA-DEL MAR-BRENWOOD
The Window Covering Co.
1107 19th St.
5103 34th St.




SCHOOLDAY CLASSICS — Straight leg bootcut jeans in soft blended denim are teamed with the cowpoke western vest, both trimmed with rope chording accents on the pockets. These are wardrobe musts that students favor. The pants have scoop front pockets plus a watch pocket, rivets and pockets in the back. The vest repeats the rivet snaps and pocket detailing. The gingham check shirt completes the look.

SUNDAY SAVIN'S!
PRICES GOOD SUN. SEPT. 23
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

UNITED Supermarkets

REMEMBER TO REDEEM YOUR WINNING STA-BINGO CARDS BY OCT. 1

SAVE! KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 16 OZ. JAR 69¢

SAVE! SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CANS \$1.31

SAVE! DOUBLE STAMPS TODAY (SUNDAY) WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGS.

SAVE! CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 25¢

SAVE! SHASTA POP 12 OZ. CANS \$1.06

SAVE! RANCH STYLE BEANS 15 OZ. CAN 25¢

SAVE! BELL SHERBET ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. \$1.09

SAVE! MORTON HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. PKG. \$1.31

SAVE! GLEEM II TOOTH-PASTE 7 OZ. TUBE 99¢

SAVE! EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF ROUND QUALITY LB. \$1.69

SAVE! BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST UNITED TRUTENDR BEEF LB. \$1.69

SAVE! ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 89¢

Let your decorating dreams come through with **FLYING COLORS**

New, high-strength colorants in Pratt & Lambert paint give you truer colors than ever before. Flying Colors from Pratt & Lambert last and last. Choose from hundreds of designer-inspired "Calibrated Colors" and save money at

Highland INTERIORS, INC.

Reg. \$13.29 gal. SALE PRICE \$8.99 gal.

Pratt & Lambert Vapex PLAT WALL FINISH

HIGHLAND INTERIORS
4015 34th 792-2144

KITCHENWARE OILS CANDLES LAMPS
S!
R
YD.
S!
R
YD.
S
4 YD.
DLTS
R
WOOL
AND
NG
4 YD.
OL
EED
D"
YD.
K

Club Calendar

REPUBLIC OF TEXAS
General James Smith Chapter of Daughters of the Republic of Texas will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. A.C. Melton, 3425 61st St.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY
Medical Auxiliary to the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society will meet at noon Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. For reservations call Mrs. Melvin Golden, 797-3819.

CONSTRUCTION
Women in Construction will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a fashion show. For more information Call Evelyn Slaughter, 793-4591.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Preceptor Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Elaine Floyd, 3602 78th Dr.

Alpha Nu Phi Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Nona Tarver, 3405 69th St.

Sigma Omega Chapter will meet Tuesday in the home of Mary Jordan, 3401 Juneau. For more information call Susan Goyette, 792-0722.

Xi Iota Alpha Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Dolores Coffee, 4515 22nd St.

STROKE CLUB
Lubbock Stroke Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the staff meeting room of St. Mary's Hospital, 4000 24th St. All area stroke victims and their families are invited.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA
Kappa Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Janet Reed, 4716 79th St.

TOASTMISTRESS
Lubbock Toastmistress Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

KENNEL CLUB
Heart of the Plains Kennel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in State Savings, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue. For membership information call Mrs. Patrick Murfee, 795-2624.

CHI CHI
Chi Chi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Denise Schmoekel, 2314 80th St.

ABWA
Metro City Chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Silver Spur Chapter will hold an enrollment event at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club.

REDBUD CRAFT
Redbud Craft & Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Cheryl Spears, 5230 15th St.

TOPS
TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 799-2063 or 797-8827.

WOMEN'S CLUB
Lubbock Women's Club Music & Fine Arts Roundtable will meet at 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the club, 2020 Broadway. Mrs. Jim Sutherland will present a program on gospel music.

The Enrichment Committee will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the club for a program on parliamentary procedure. Eddie Armstrong, a member of the National and Texas Association of Parliamentarians, will present the program. Members of the Junior League of Lubbock have been invited to attend this meeting.

NEWCOMERS CLUB
Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Victor Johnson, 60 Lakeshore Dr., Lake Ransom Canyon.

PLANT SOCIETY
South Plains Plant Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

ALTRUSA CLUB
Former Women of the Year will entertain the Altrusa Club from 2-4 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Jack Kastmann, 4601 20th St.

DELTA GAMMA
Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter will meet Thursday in the Delta Gamma lodge.

AAUW
Alternatives Group of AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Doris Scott, 4813 71st St.

Teen-agers Spend Billions On Clothes

NEW YORK (AP) — Back-to-school wardrobe expenditures for teen-age girls last fall amounted to more than \$6.5 billion, a Seventeen magazine research study shows.

Teens in high school and college purchased nearly \$3.8 billion worth of coats, jackets, suits, dresses, skirts, shirts and blouses, sweaters and pants. Footwear amounted to almost \$663 million; and the bill was \$454 million for such accessories as handbags, wallets, sunglasses, umbrellas and gloves.

The favorite shopping place, the research revealed, was department stores, followed by boutiques and specialty stores. The young women reported they were most interested in style, followed by comfort.

LIBRARY FRIENDS
Conversations in Literature sponsored by the Friends of the Library will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the upstairs conference room of the Mahon Library, 1302 9th St. Mrs. Eleanor Kline will present and discuss the book, "Cyclone", authored by Will Howard. The public is invited to attend. Presentations will also be given Oct. 24 and Nov. 28.

DANCE FEDERATION
Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation has announced its schedule for the following week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except Hap's Hazards at 7 p.m.
Today, Hap's Hazards, Merry Mixer Building.
Monday, Solo Squares, Merry Mixer Building.
Tuesday, Dancing Shadows (RD), Plainview YMCA; Circle Eight (lessons begin), Littlefield Community Center.
Wednesday, Happy Hearts, Merry Mixer Building; Outlaw Squares, Mackenzie Terrace.
Thursday, South Plains Spinners, Downtown Youth Center, Levelland.
Friday, Catch All Eight, St. Luke's United Methodist Church; Indian Squares, CWA Hall.
Saturday, Merry Mixers Special, Merry Mixer Building. Caller — Pat Barber.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
International Group of the University

Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bruce Mattson, 3118 21st St. All faculty members or wives of faculty members are invited.

OVEREATERS
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 745-4009 or 799-1462.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
Christian Singles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

SOUTHWEST EXTENSION
Southwest Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Phrona McClendon, 3101 40th St.

LA LECHE
La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Barb Arlinghaus, 5209 71st St. For more information call Michele Stalls, 797-6866.

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Lee Taylor, 3407 Elkhardt.

SWEET ADELINES
Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds

Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings & Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

A&M MOTHERS
Texas Federation of A&M Mothers' Clubs — Lubbock Area will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Sylvia Henniger, 2533 70th St.

RETIRED TEACHERS
Texas Retired Teachers Association will meet at noon Thursday in First Christian Church, Broadway Avenue and Avenue X.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821



DON OPHEIM IS BACK!
NOW ON **KRLB** 580 AM
RADIO LUBBOCK
9 AM TO NOON
KRLB 580 AT THE FRONT OF YOUR AM DIAL
LUBBOCK'S GOOD MUSIC RADIO STATION

PUBLICITY WORKSHOP

9A.M. SATURDAY OCTOBER 6, 1979 LUBBOCK WOMEN'S CLUB

SPONSORED BY THE LUBBOCK PROFESSIONAL CHAPTER OF WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS WORKSHOP IS TO AID PUBLICITY CHAIRPERSONS TO MORE EFFECTIVELY DEAL WITH THE MEDIA. THE PROGRAM WILL FEATURE MANY AREA MEDIA REPRESENTATIVES AND A FILM DEALING WITH PUBLICITY CAMPAIGNS. REGISTRATION FEE IS \$15 PER PERSON. DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS OCTOBER 2. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT NELDA ARMSTRONG AT 806-765-6283.

REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____

ORGANIZATION _____

ADDRESS & PHONE _____

MAIL TO: W.I.C.I., Box 2190, Lubbock, Tex., 79408

YOU CANNOT BUY A BETTER MATTRESS BRAND NAMES ARE ONLY MORE EXPENSIVE!!

"FIRM-FLEX"
15 Year Guarantee
\$119⁰⁰ EACH PIECE

EACH PIECE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
Twin, Double, Queen, or King
SETS ONLY
KING SIZE — 3 piece set only

PILLOWS Co-ordinated DECORATOR
THROW PILLOWS
Package of 3
12.95 Value
9.95

REG. SIZE 6" x 12" \$6.95
QUEEN SIZE 8" x 12" \$8.95
KING SIZE 10" x 12" \$9.95

BUNKS-BUNKS
FROM THE BEDROOM STORE

AS LOW AS
\$69⁵⁰

871 MAPLE \$69⁵⁰
868 MASSIVE PINE 3 1/4" POST VALUE 199.00
TWIN INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND "BUNKIE" **99⁰⁰**
2 PC SETS

ALL PRICES ARE WOOD
PARTS ONLY METAL RAILS
10.00 EXTRA MATTRESS &
BASE AT FACTORY TO YOU PRICE!

Having Guests for the Holidays? . . .

All Sizes
ROLLAWAY BEDS
for extra guests

Complete with a quality Western-Bilt
INNERSPRING MATTRESS

39 INCH **\$114⁰⁰** 48 INCH **\$124⁰⁰**

Water Bed- **\$299⁵⁰**
For The Different Gift!

* HEADBOARD
* FOUNDATION
* WITHOUT DRAWERS
* WATER MATTRESS UNIT

VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS

- Lubbock
- Abilene
- Stephenville
- Big Spring
- Lamesa
- Brownwood
- Ft. Stockton
- Del Rio
- Levelland
- Midland
- Brownfield
- Odessa
- San Angelo
- Brady

2127 50TH STREET
IN OAKWOOD VILLAGE
50TH & AVE. U

FINANCING AVAILABLE 6 MONTHS LAYAWAY PLAN

BRASS HEAD-BOARDS

TWIN **\$29⁵⁰**
DOUBLE **\$34⁵⁰**
KING **\$49⁵⁰**

FREE! With Layaway or Purchase of a
INFANT SEAT! **LULLABYE**
CRIB & MATTRESS

With Layaway or Purchase of Lullabye Crib # 840
And Mattress \$15.00 Will Keep Your Crib Till Delivery Time

ALL TOP \$119⁰⁰

Rocker Shop

FREE Small Seating
with Purchase of any Rocker

Deckside \$95

EARLY AMERICAN CHAIRS

Reg. 129.50 \$153⁵⁰
Reg. 135.50 \$85⁰⁰
Reg. 164.50 \$129⁰⁰

from the Bedroom Store . . .

LANE LOVE CHESTS

FREE Silver Choker with Lay a way at a Lane Chest

Reg. 149.50 Value **109.00**

DAY BED
Enhance the look of your bedroom with a decorator day bed slip cover and bolsters as well as an extra sleep space Pop up unit. Complete and 2 mattresses. **319⁰⁰**

ATTRACTIVE CORNER TABLE ARRANGEMENT
Corner table two mattress and box spring units with fitted slip covers and matching covered bolsters **\$399⁰⁰**

COMBO CRIB
PLAYPEN - CARBED - CRIB
DOCKSIDE \$59⁵⁰ SALE
79⁰⁰ VALUE

ROCKER SHOP
• SIT 'N SLEEP SHOP
• LINEN COVER UP SHOP
• LANE LOVE CHEST SHOP
• SLEEP SHOP
• BEDROOM STORE

Fieldcrest Colored No Iron Sheet Sets, Flat Top, Fitted Bottom, Pillow Cases. Sold as Sets Only. **Fieldcrest**

TWIN **\$14⁵⁰** DOUBLE **\$19⁵⁰** QUEEN SIZE **\$29⁵⁰** KING SIZE **\$37⁵⁰**

Fieldcrest TOWEL SETS
FIELDCREST, FACE. Bath & Wash Cloth—Greatest Show on Earth, A Bedroom Store Special!!! **\$6.95**
\$11.00 VALUE

DRESSER/TRIMIRROR-NO. 382 **\$1299⁰⁰ VALUE**
CHEST - Q or K HEADBOARD
NIGHT STAND **SAVE \$450.00 SALE \$849⁰⁰**

0070 - 72" SLEEPER SPICE MERCULON **330.00** **279⁰⁰**
0070 - 72" SLEEPER PRINT VELVET **420.00** **339⁰⁰**
7270 - 72" SOFA MERCULON **220.00** **179⁰⁰**
7270 - 72" SOFA PRINT VELVET **399.00** **249⁰⁰**
2470 - CHAIR MERCULON **139.00** **99⁰⁰**

NO. 444-EMPIRE
DRESSER & MIRROR
CHEST & NIGHT STAND
QUEEN HEADBOARD

RETAIL VALUE \$2,100.00
SALE \$1650⁰⁰
SAVE \$450.00

WE MAKE THEM
WE SELL THEM
WE GUARANTEE THEM.

Western
mattress

Fall Hairstyles Reflect Fashion Trends

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

When shopping for your new winter wardrobe, what's the last thing on your mind? Probably your hairstyle.

Did you realize that if you want to achieve a complete fashion look, your hairstyle must change with the latest clothing trends?

Fashions this fall are slimmer and project a classic, elegant, sophistication and today's hairstyles should reflect this image.

With the slimmer lines and emphasis on silhouettes the fashion objective, braiding, knotting and twisting have found their way back into fashion prominence and many women are rediscovering the merits of long hair.

"It's a mistake to cut hair because of age," said Lee Ybarra, a hair stylist at Hair by Diane. "Society is youth oriented," he continued, "so why look older? Better to work out a length that looks good, keeps with the styles and makes a woman feel good about herself."

Today's hair styling offers a variety of opportunities for just that right look. "Versatility is the key," said Ybarra.

Exciting — definitely, as there are infinite ways to wear your hair as there are moods. For example, the page boy cut is again popular but in a more controlled version. The sides can be pulled back, braided or twisted.

Whether plaited and coiled or loose and free, longer locks possess a versatility sure to be a fashion favorite.

"Although curly coils have been around for the last few seasons, the deciding factor to this year's look is the cut," said Ybarra.

Layering is important to achieve the desired effect. Now don't confuse layering with the 'shag' cut which was popular in the early 70's. The direction of the cut makes the difference. The shag was layered to curl down. Today's layering is designed so the hair is directed off the face and offers many more styling options.

Although layering plays up hair's natural curl, many heads require additional attention to supplement existing waves.

Permanents are running full force for fall. "Perms are softer today," said Ybarra. "They are used more to support styles. Tamed, tempered and controlled, the permanent serves to supply soft curl and body rather than a harsh frizzed and crimped look. They can be used to emphasize a line," he explained, "for example, a perm will smooth a page boy cut so it doesn't just hang."

Hennas are another way to add body and shine. However, make sure the henna is totally organic (no metallic dyes

ROAST DUCKLING

Crisp roast duckling makes a delicious dinner for two. Baste with syrup from a can of cling peach slices then drain fat from roasting pan and top duckling with peaches during last ten minutes.

mixed in), cautions Ybarra.

"You can't have mousey hair color either," he added, because fashions are bright. A lot can be done with color. Streaking or highlighting is ideal and is shown off to its advantage when coiled or pulled back.

To help the cut and/or permanent maintain a natural appearance, Ybarra suggests doing as little as possible to the hair. In fact, forceful drying, combing and brushing can actually destroy wave patterns and demolish curl. "After you wash your hair let it dry naturally. Why blow dry and brush it straight only to turn around and electric roll it for curl," he said. Rollers should be used after hair is dry.

In addition to the many things you can do with long hair, the biggest thing in accessories today are hair ornaments. And now is the time to show them off to

your heart's content.

"Feathers are big in Dallas," said Ybarra, "along with Oriental chop sticks, combs and picks. The whole idea is to achieve an exotic, sleek look. Flowers are another alternative to suit any mood. However, it is important to choose, perhaps, an exotic tiger lily or gardenia and not something that looks like it has been picked off last year's Valentine box."

With the 'constructed' look so popular this fall, don't despair if you find you are a bit awkward with braids, knots or placement of hair ornaments. The most practical person to turn to is your hair stylist. (Especially one who enjoys working with long hair.)

"It's so difficult to try to explain how to achieve these constructed looks, without diagrams," said Ybarra, "however you shouldn't be afraid to ask your hair

stylist to work with you and show you these easy hair techniques."

Now, don't fret if you have short hair, because long hair may not truly flatter you. "A very short cut could be very feminine," he emphasized, "however, it should be off the face. It's amazing, that with a little work, short hair can sport braids or twists too."

"No matter what length is best suited for you," he said, "today's styles emphasize eyes and cheekbones. One cannot talk about hair without mentioning makeup. Makeup can polish the overall look. The idea is not to look ordinary — Demand attention! If you want to wear your hair all slicked back your makeup better be a knockout."

So, as you are slipping into a slim slit skirt and silk blouse, remember, looking your best doesn't end with selecting your wardrobe.



CHIC STYLE — Today's hairstyles depict elegance. Here, hair is softly lifted and looped with special hair band to frame and emphasize bone structure.



SIMPLY CHIC — Today's hairstyling is only limited by one's imagination. And what better way to show off new Oriental hair accessories. A wood-toned chopstick is placed in this sophisticated braided hairstyle.



VERSATILE CUT — Whether worn up or loose and free, long hair provides an exciting versatility. These orientally inspired hair combs, hand-painted with gold powder, are sure to provide a fitting climax to this year's romantic look.

Pearls Enhance Fall Designer Fashions

NEW YORK (Special) — This fall, the "retro" look is bigger and better than ever. The fashion silhouette is narrower, softly clinging, fresh and exciting and, at the same time, savoring of the past.

And, one of the glories of the past that emerges even more strongly for fall, 1979, as a glory of the present, is the pearl.

Ralph Lauren, Coty Hall of Fame member and American Designer Award winner, has chosen to use necklaces of

small graduated cultured pearls to accentuate the timeless look for which he strives in his fashions.

According to Lauren, pearls "have a quiet femininity and a classy timelessness. This is the same message that my clothes portray."

Nor is Lauren the only major designer by far to incorporate pearls into this fall fashion statement.

Oscar de la Renta has chosen to wrap eight to nine millimeter pearls in high standing dog collars around the necks of

his models. He has also draped them in long multiple strands of pearls for the rich romantic look he loves.

Gil Ambez has utilized pearls to enhance both daytime and nighttime looks — in strands which run the gamut from choker to opera length.

And on and on. Whatever their fashion outlook, designers are discovering the unique ability of pearl jewelry to complement and enhance, gracefully and quietly.

FREE HAT
with purchase of
any Tissavel coat

Tissavel hat sells for \$25

That Heavenly Feeling

Soft, supple, luxurious with a warm glow that looks so much like mink, you have to look at the price to know that it's not. Tissavel fashioned into the most exciting styles and colors of the fur couturier.

See our elegant collection in mink-like Tissavel.
From \$180.

skibells
DOWNTOWN SUNSHINE SQ
1116 BROADWAY 50th & SALEM

Offer ends October 6, 1979

"Sny Cheese!" Snapped our shutterbug while we checked the picture vis-a-vis Her pants from Levi's® Womenswear. They're called "Bend Over™," glossily.

A concealed elastic waistband. Will always keep them looking neat. And now they come in garardine so The look is never obsolete.

See our playful fashion of the month. The Bend Over™ Gabardine Pant by Levi's Womenswear.

Levi's
WOMENSWEAR

QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

TOWN & COUNTRY
4th & University
FAMILY PARK
34th & Ave H
CAPROCK CENTER
50th & Canton

Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO

JR. & WOMEN'S SIZES
\$19⁹⁵
QUEEN SIZES
\$22⁹⁵

BEND OVER™ PANT

Cheese Accents Zucchini Recipe

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Cheese is everyone's favorite snack, especially in the fall when lunch boxes need to be filled, snacks to accompany television football games are in order, and cooler fall air stimulates appetites. Having friends and neighbors over for wine or beer with cheese is a good idea, too.

October is Cheese Month. It calls our attention to this popular food, a concentrated source of many of the nutrients in

milk. It contains the milk protein casein, minerals such as calcium and nearly all of the fat and fat-soluble vitamins of milk. Milkfat is responsible for much of the characteristic flavor and texture of cheese.

In the following recipe for Stuffed Zucchini, Italian seasoning accents the combination of American cheeses and late summer squash.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

- 3 med. zucchini, unpeeled
- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1/4 lb. chopped fresh mushrooms
- 2 tbsps. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. oregano
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack Cheese
- 2 tbsps. dairy sour cream

Cook zucchini in boiling salted water for 10-12 minutes. Drain and cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out centers, leaving a 1/4-inch thick shell, and chop. In a skillet melt butter, saute mushrooms, then stir in flour, salt and oregano. Remove from heat. Stir in Monterey Jack cheese, sour cream and zucchini. Fill shells, using about 1/4 cup filling for each. Top with Parmesan cheese; broil until hot and bubbly, three to five minutes. Stuffed zucchini may be assembled in advance, covered and refrigerated, broil five to seven minutes.

Dairy Council, Inc., dietitians suggest serving the zucchini recipe with a meat entree and hot bread. With the cheese ingredients, the squash complements the nutrient conscious person's plan to include food from all Four Food Groups: milk, meat, vegetable/fruit and



IMPORTANT LOOK — The single most important suit silhouette for fall is the close-to-the-body belted suit. Jones of New York trimly tapers an easy tweed in natural tones of beige and brown. The newsy skirt is pleated and buttoned for plenty of walking ease.

How much does it cost to have a BABY?

Far less than you think at Mother-To-Be

\$80

The Mothercare Layette

Carefully planned for baby's first needs. Includes diapers, gowns, coveralls, sweater set, receiving blankets, lap pads, crib blanket . . . 59 items altogether.

We have everything specially for the mother-to-be . . . and basics for baby. There are so many pretty, practical things to choose from. All designed with such special care. And all at such sensible prices.

- Wonderful selection and quality.
- Everyday low prices.
- Personal service and assistance.

Such special care. Such sensible prices.

mother-to-be

everything specially for the mother-to-be and baby . . . \$17.95 to \$45.00

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Lubbock 792-9711
Open Mon to Sat 10am - 9pm

Slide Road entrance

We accept Master Charge and Visa

How we made our famous skincare system even better.

Many years ago the famous Erno Laszlo Institute discovered a system that would change the quality of skincare. It included what we call pHelityl. And soon it became part of each and every Erno Laszlo skincare ritual.

Now, after years of research, we have developed a way to make our rituals even more effective. The result is three unique products: pHelityl

Cream, pHelityl Lotion and pHelitone Gel. Light and greaseless, they work within your skin forming a layer of protection against dryness. Soon there will be a marked improvement in its appearance and condition.

Meet with our Skincare Specialist. Whether your skin is dry, oily, sensitive or normal, she'll prescribe a program which will prove to you that lasting beauty begins at home. With Erno Laszlo skincare.

Erno Laszlo Skincare Preparations



Margaret's

HALSTON'S ELUSIVE FEMINITY . . .

Onward and upward to the high fashion of Halston; Elegance not to be overwhelmed by the glamour and polish of this season's best, new designs. Halston! Sleek and stunning. Ankle strap in mauve calf 90. Hand-painted multi-python in bone calf 85. Shoe Salon.

Margaret's



THE HALSTON MYSTIQUE

So masterfully cut that the fabric caresses the body with such fluid shapes they blend as one. Left, red crepe peplum suit . . . right, bottle green chiffon with capelet sheltering a halter back.

Margaret's

Robin dress from quanted likely to practical forming ed thinking So he Act, and improv c.p.m. today stage. Mind al comed and more thing like an uncom on televis and willit And d lated son. Ed I

he also m totally of Local fact. Fre the Coun ure Centr Tomi Cob Henry V than dra But feed off e He ad Worksho confidant become liams pu sorts of p "Lubi ter and b of differ Not us

Is the saying "alanche- for an O chain, as

You d Lubbock we've ha Express. "The Ch uly one Natur This catc are still r ers' mim can help "Racque Just t play here by Sylvia starring Neil You ture whi people th

This i open "R A Strang "Starting Clayburg

The W the Robe hoped to attraction in the ci Fog," Jo Bates an een; "Pr "Yanks,

This i Cinematl evenings die off o ium War China; O "The Ra Billy Wil Threep Oct. 31, 7. "Hear er before version; can gang ning pict double bi "Indivi informat

I rece nut, film part of b but pers in produ Alamo V The f Eastwo Wales." cast in a He's e

Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



Robin Williams was making people laugh long before Mork changed his home address from Ork to ABC but, unless one lived on the coast (take your pick) and frequented clubs like The Comedy Store or The Improv or The Connection, he wasn't likely to be aware of the fact. And Williams wasn't alone. Andy Kaufman, Muledeer, practically any comic presently famous or starving — all perfected their craft by performing improvisation. And a few months back, Lubbock actor Brad Williams started thinking it was high time someone let West Texas in on all the fun.

So he formed an improvisational comedy group of his own called "Caught In The Act," and he talked the people at Fat Dawg's into transforming their pub into an improv club one night a week. Sunday night was an obvious choice, and thus at 10 p.m. today "Caught In The Act" will debut with hopes of being laughed right off the stage.

Mind you, Williams does not hesitate to admit the sheer nature of improvisational comedy is geared toward a younger audience. "We figured Lubbock audiences, and more specifically the Texas Tech (University) audiences, were ready for something like this," he said. "It's now oriented toward the 18-30 age group. It will be on an uncensored stage; things will probably be said during the act that you can't hear on television. It's a form of theater new to Lubbock and, if the audience is educated and willing to become involved, this thing can go wild. The sky's the limit."

And don't think he's not taking the whole thing very seriously. Williams accumulated some extremely fine comic talent in John Hardwick, Toni Cobb, Sam Thompson, Ed Brady, Kellie Purkeypille, Scot Purkeypille and Freda Williams, then departed

by himself for the West Coast so he could check out the improv acts in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Upon returning, he made arrangements to video tape his act's rehearsals "so the actors could look back afterwards and see where they let up, where they slowed down."

Asked to explain the requirements for improvisational comedy, Williams pointed out that most acting classes make at least some use of improvisation but that "improv comedy demands actors with a tremendous range. They must be relaxed and yet in total control. And they can never, never neglect the person in the audience yelling ideas up to the stage. Improv comedy demands audience involvement."

"A comic also has a certain amount of schtick. But an improv comic must have that rare ability to get up on a stage all by himself and make people laugh. Chaplin, for example, was a great comic, but



SCOT PURKEYPILE Can be Caught In The Act tonight

he also made use of sets and props. Caught In The Act has to be totally spontaneous, totally off the wall."

Local theater-goers may recognize several members of the comedy group. (In fact, Freda Williams is currently performing in "The Girl In The Freudian Slip" at the Country Squire Dinner Theater, John Hardwick is in "Gypsy" at Lubbock Theatre Centre, Sam Thompson has just been cast in "Twelfth Night" at Tech, and both Toni Cobb and Scot Purkeypille were involved in the Red Raider's "Follies Of King Henry VIII.") But Williams said, "I think all of them are more naturally comedians than dramatic anyway. It's their forte."

But they must also work well as an ensemble. They've got to stick together, to feed off each other.

He added that those who caught the Lubbock performance by the Dudley Riggs Workshop a couple years ago may see similarities in style. But Williams remains confident that even those new to improv comedy will be both willing and able to become involved, to toss out concepts. No doubt the stranger, the better. As Williams put it, "There's just no limit to this. It's an entertainment alternative with all sorts of possibilities."

Lubbock is already club-oriented to a great extent. And Lubbock is getting better and better known for its entertainment. The city has grown up. You can see a lot of different things here now, but you still can't see live comedy performed."

Not unless you check out Fat Dawg's tonight, anyway.

Is there anything worse than unexpected good news being followed by someone saying "oops?" Last week Showplace Six manager Steve Richersen informed the Avalanche-Journal his theater had booked Francis Coppola's epic "Apocalypse Now" for an Oct. 12 opening. But a goof was made somewhere in the communication chain, as he's just learned the film will not premiere in Lubbock until Oct. 31. Darn.

You'd have to either be blind or someone who hates movies to notice that the Lubbock marquees have not been blessed with much new material of late. Instead, we've had a rehash of re-issues like "The Frisco Kid," "California Suite," "Midnight Express," "The In-Laws," "The Wiz," "Silent Partner," "Smokey And The Bandit," "The Champ," "The Warriors," "Dracula," "The Brood," "Racquet" and the seemingly one-billionth return of the execrable "Up In Smoke."

Naturally, theater managers are bemoaning that there is "no product available." This catchall phrase isn't a total fabrication, but it's not the total truth either. There are still films available which have yet to play Lubbock; the question in theater owners' minds is "will they make money?" However, I have to question how any film can help but make more money than re-issues of dogs like "The Wiz" and "Racquet."

Just to give you an idea, the following films are still in release but have yet to play here: "The Bell Jar," starring Marilyn Hassett and based on the literary work by Sylvia Plath; "Picnic At Hanging Rock," "The Shout," "Remember My Name," starring Geraldine Chaplin and currently earning raves; "Rust Never Sleeps," the Neil Young concert film; and of course "Walk Proud," the Robby Benson gang picture which was held back for a few months. Surely any of these would draw more people than what we've been given in past weeks.

This is not to say we've got nothing coming up. Friday will see the Cinema West open "Rich Kids" and the South Plains Cinema is sure to draw a crowd with "When A Stranger Calls." That same night Showplace will offer a sneak preview of "Starting Over," the new picture starring Burt Reynolds, Candice Bergen and Jill Clayburgh.

The Winchester ran into a snag about a week ago when 20th Century-Fox pulled the Robert Altman film "Health" out of release until February. The Winchester had hoped to re-open as a twin complex in December with "Health" as its Christmas attraction. But take heart. A lot of big Christmas pictures have already been booked in the city, but there are still a surprising few not yet booked. They include "The Fog," John ("Halloween") Carpenter's new Herbert Ross "Nijinsky," starring Alan Bates and George De La Pena; "All That Jazz," starring Roy Scheider and Ben Vereen; "Promises In The Dark," starring Marsha Mason; and the anxiously awaited "Yanks," starring Richard Gere and Vanessa Redgrave.

This is the last week season tickets will be on sale for Texas Tech University's fall Cinematheque series. Cinematheque shows a series of classic films on Wednesday evenings at the University Center, with an \$8 season ticket saving the holder a bundle off of individual prices. Still to be shown this season are: Wednesday, "The Opium War," Chen Chun-li's glimpse at the 1840 Opium War waged by Britain and China; Oct. 3, "Odd Man Out," Carol Reed's thriller set in war-torn Ireland; Oct. 10, "The Rare Breed," a 1966 James Stewart western; Oct. 17, "The Lost Weekend," Billy Wilder's classic look at alcoholism which stars Ray Milland; Oct. 24, "The Threepenny Opera," a 1931 satiric fantasy shown in German with English subtitles; Oct. 31, a Halloween double bill of the original "Dracula" and "Frankenstein"; Nov. 7, "Hearts And Minds," the Academy-Award winning documentary on Vietnam never before seen in Lubbock; Nov. 14, "The Passion Of Joan Of Arc," the 1928 silent version; Nov. 28, "Shoot The Piano Player," Truffaut's wonderful parody of American gangster films; Dec. 5, "How Green Was My Valley," John Ford's Oscar winning picture centering on a Welsh coal mining family; and Dec. 12, the Bette Davis double bill of "Dark Victory" and "All About Eve."

Individual tickets will also be sold the night of each screening. For more detailed information, call the University Center activities office at 742-3621.

I received a post card last week from Gordon Smith, a Lubbock film fan, film nut, film maker and film reviewer who has been trying to break into the industry as part of a film crew for quite some time now. It's not at all an easy goal to achieve, but perseverance has evidently paid off. Smith is now working as a second assistant in production on the feature film "The Code Of Josey Wales," now being shot in Alamo Village (six miles north of Brackettville).

The film stars Michael Parks, and boasts direction by Rafael Comos. Though Eastwood is noticeably absent, it is a sequel to the hit picture "The Outlaw Josey Wales." According to Smith, Parks is one "crazy guy." And Smith himself may be cast in a bit role as, get this, a Mexican bandit.

He's excited. I'm excited for him. When he returns, we'll get the full story.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT! — These seven actors, known collectively as Caught In The Act, will offer improvisational comedy at 10 p.m. today at Fat Dawg's. The idea came from producer-director Brad Williams, whose comments are printed in today's

Real To Reel. Caught In The Act is, from left, John Hardwick, Kellie Purkeypille, Scot Purkeypille, Toni Cobb, Ed Brady, Freda Williams and Sam Thompson. Call the club for cover charge information. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Fine Arts Show Winners Named

Winners of the Texas Fine Arts Association's 25th annual citation show have been announced. Those winning prizes and citations include Vicky Clark, Rosie Alford, Joe Alpanalp, Mac Carow, Irene Ezell, Leo Smith, Carol Meek, Connie Martin, Curt Jones and Pat Krahn.

Purchase prize awards (selected by donors) went to Leo Bernice Fix, Marjor Hitch, Carol Meek, El Wanda Ketron, Kathy Davis and Sally Wax.

Exhibiting on the TFAA Region 20 circuit are Darlene Locascio, Jerry Kelly, El Wanda Ketron, Carolyn Ratliffe,

Mac Carow, Irene Ezell, Rosie Alford, Jenny Lynn, Joe Alpanalp, H.V. Greer, Vicky Clark, Ron Brandiger, Richard Graves, Baraburk, Lois Lawrence and Mary M. Jones.

Exhibiting on the Lubbock Fine Arts Circuit are Barbara Burk, Priscilla Marsh, Kay Strawbridge, Marcia Standefler, Barbara Burk, Priscilla Marsh, Kay

Strawbridge, Marcia Standefler, Floy Hopkins, Ron Brandiger, Judy Lee, K.M. Hinson, Louise Deering, Jim Flippo, Kathy Davis, Carol Meek, Kay Millam, Jerry Kelly, Lee Vandiver and Carolyn Ratliffe.

The juror for the show was Gary Myers of Ruidoso, N.M.



DOLLY PARTON NEARBY — Dolly Parton will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Eastern New Mexico University's Greyhound Arena in Portales, New Mexico. Tickets are on sale at the Taco Box and House Of Colors in Clovis, N.M., and at Southwest Sales and the campus Union Building in Portales. The opening act has not been announced. Call (505) 562-2631 for further information.

MGM To Film 'Cosmic Connection'

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — "The Amazing Cosmic Connection," a zany comedy concerning an idealistic alien being and a disenfranchised Santa Monica bus driver, will be brought to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

B. Arman Bernstein is writing the screenplay and will co-produce the comedy with Alan Greisman. Bernstein is currently at MGM,

where he will co-produce with Edward S. Feldman his original romantic comedy, "One From The Heart." Bernstein previously wrote "Thank God It's Friday." Alan Greisman also co-produced the upcoming "Heartbeat" for Orion.

Filming of "The Amazing Cosmic Connection" is planned for some time next year.

ENTERTAINMENT

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday Morning, September 23, 1979

AAABC

CRUISE CENTER
50 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

NOW! 1979 cruise
schedules & rates available

SPECIAL
GROUP RATES

3 & 4 Day Cruises to
NASSAU/FREEPORT
BAHAMAS

Miami
to Miami
\$170

7 Day
Caribbean
\$510 \$595

All Ships/All Ports of Call
3-4-7-10 and 14 days (or longer)
DELUXE CRUISES
Call Toll Free
800-327-0551
Some areas dial (31) first
7 days a week incl. Sun.

Ask about Cancellation
Protection Policy

Barber Set For Recital

James Barber, violin professor and chairman of the Texas Tech University string division, will be featured in recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the campus Recital Hall. Also playing on the program are music faculty members Susan Schoenfeld, viola; Ron Dyer, percussion; Sue Arnold, mezzo-soprano; and Arthur Follows, violoncello.

There is no admission charge. In each of the evening's four numbers, the violin will be featured with one other instrument in works by 20th century composers. The program will include Czech composer Bohuslav Martinu's "Three Madrigals" for violin and viola; Baylor University composer-in-residence Richard Willis' "Colloquy II" for violin and percussion; Brazilian composer Hector Villa-Lobos' "Suite For Violin And Voice;" and Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly's "Duo For Violin And Violoncello."



JAMES BARBER

A mascot is a person or thing that is supposed to bring good luck, from the French slang "masco," sorcerer.

OPENING TODAY 1:00-4:30 P.M. Major Exhibition By Members Of The NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN

- George Bellows, N.A.
- Thomas Hart Benton, N.A.
- Kent Day Coes, A.N.A.
- Howard Cook, N.A.
- John Costigan, N.A.
- Randall Davey, N.A.
- Adolf Dehn, N.A.
- Henry Gasser, N.A.
- Frank Gervasi, N.A.
- Daniel E. Greene, N.A.
- Peter Hurd, N.A.
- Philip Kappel, A.N.A.
- Norman Kent, N.A.
- Frank T. Johnson, N.A.
- Chauncey Ryder, N.A.

- Rockwell Kent, N.A.
- Gene Kloss, N.A.
- Frank Mason, N.A.
- John Noble, N.A.
- John Pellew N.A.
- Doel Reed, N.A.
- Priscilla Roberts, N.A.
- Theodore Van Soelen, N.A.
- Don Stone, A.N.A.
- Lynd Ward, N.A.
- Reynold Weidenaar, N.A.
- Stow Wengenroth, N.A.
- Eileen M. Whitaker, N.A.
- Frederic Whitaker, N.A.
- Milford Zornes, A.N.A.

Exhibition will continue through October 20th.

BAKER GALLERY OF FINE ART
13th & Avenue L 806-763-3431

The Talking Heads Band Now Fears Success Of 'Fear Of Music'

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

The 33rd position is not an uncomfortable seat to drive in when that position happens to be among Billboard magazine's list of the top 100 selling albums in the country. But that's exactly where Talking Heads landed last week with their third and newest album, "Fear of Music." Not a bad position, when consideration is given to the group's relative obscurity, the victim of inaccurate labeling.

Talking Heads is a four-member rock group based in New York which helped pioneer the American new wave movement of the early and mid-'70s. Like fellow New Yorkers Blondie and David Johanson, Talking Heads have weathered well the limitations of the new wave and punk labels that have followed them.

"Better new wave than punk," bassist Tina Weymouth said in a thankful tone of voice as she slipped back into her easy chair. She and drummer Chris Frantz fielded questions during a post-concert interview at the Lubbock Hilton Tuesday morning. The band had performed earlier that morning at Rox before a crowd of more than 500 fans calling the band back for two encores before the evening, which was filmed by a national ABC network crew from "20/20," was over.

Fragile in appearance, Tina Weymouth tends to dominate the conversation, which is quite a contrast from the quiet, watchful stance she poses on stage. The group's strongly rhythmic music rests heavily upon the foundation Miss Weymouth builds with the punctual support of drummer Frantz. She is articulate when it comes to discussing Talking Heads' music. She can talk at length from philosophical and practical points of view. She and the other band members claim artistic, not commercial motivations.

"We are not oriented toward commercial success," Chris Frantz said of the band's motivations. "We are not a hit singles band, though we are capable of it."

Talking Heads were among the first new wave bands in New York during the early 1970s when the punk and new wave movements began to gain national, indeed, international attention. The Heads were also among the first such bands to land a recording contract with a major label. Sire Records signed them during the time the small company sold its distribution to Warner Bros. Records. The larger parent company offered Sire greater promotional potential, so the group received good initial publicity.

But the label's zealous attempts to cash in on the punk and new wave movements led to inaccurate packaging. The Heads were packaged along with a group of punk bands like The Saints (now defunct), Richard Hell and The Voidoids to name a couple. This moved attracted a primarily punk crowd initially, with others experimenting with the band's music after the Heads received good lip service from buyers and critics.

Rev. Al Green's emotional baptism in "Take Me To The River" was transformed into the group's own chemistry, making for a single that entered the top 30 charts. Brian Eno's production of the unusual and deliberate rendition was characteristic of the molding process under which the group's music went during recording sessions last year in the Bahamas.

The slow intimidation of the singing and instrumentation was accidental, according to Weymouth's description of the song's genesis: "We used to play it much faster. But when we were recording (second album "More Songs About Buildings and Food"), Jerry (Harrison, keyboardist) suggested we try slowing it down.

"So we went through it slowly one time and Eno looked at us and said, 'I think that's a take. I think that's a take.'"

Eno apparently saw the kind of simplicity in the music similar to that for which he strives in his own highly acclaimed work. Eno's production on "More Songs" helped fuse the band's cunning one-two punch of intelligence and feeling. That blending helped send "Take Me To The River" into the charts, breaking new ground for the new wave alumni.

Talking Heads have long been a favorite of rock writers, most of whom tend to classify the band as an intellectual group. While the band does not shun such a label, it does emphasize the concentrated rhythms also characteristic of their music.

"Some people do emphasize the intellectual aspects," Frantz said slowly and carefully. "Other people, oddly enough, emphasize the rhythmic aspects. So I guess it just depends on their own orientation."

Miss Weymouth concurred, extending the line of thought with, "I think it's true that the lyrics of the songs (written by guitarist-vocalist David Byrne) start out from a real cerebral kind of process. David might think of what might be a different sort of a subject for a song as opposed to a typical, popular song which is about a love fantasy, or a car fantasy. He'll think of something that is really banal and everyday, and use that as a metaphor for a relationship."

An obvious example is "Paper," a song from the new LP "Fear of Music" which compares transparencies in human behavior with that of a piece of paper held close to a light source. "Some rays pass right through," Byrne sings.

"It starts out being a very cerebral, kind of organizational process," Miss Weymouth said of the band's "fleshing out" procedure. "There is a lot of thinking."

"But then everything is cleared of all the clutter and reduced to its most simple, most direct form. And then when you hear something you think is finished — the music, the lyrics, all the contents of the music and the way that it's being performed live and on record — then it comes out being more emotional. By that time it's gone through and is beyond the cerebral process."

"It has to then develop on a gut level and hit you more subliminally — that it seems very simple and later you think about what is being said."

The group's music mixes short, concentrated rhythms. Each member plays an instrument, contributing only what will strengthen the song's rhythm. Even David Byrne's offbeat style of singing — yelling, even screaming the lyrics — is used as a rhythmic device. His phrasing is designed to work as an instrument.

Attention was drawn toward Byrne's unusual persona and the music that enshrouds it. "Take Me To The River" was successful enough to help garner auditory attention to the album from which it came, "More Songs About Buildings and Food." The title was Frantz's idea, resulting from the observation of a reviewer who noted frequent allusions to buildings and food on the band's debut album.

"More Songs" would eventually make several critics' Best Albums Of 1978 lists.

The success caused by the album was boosted by the group's appearance on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." "Fear of Music" was actually anticipated by a small, but noticeable number of Talking Heads fans.

With it, the band successfully recreated the chemistry it struck with Eno. The new album is deeper, darker, more gloomy. Byrne's tone of sophisticated wit had altered to one of tension, even terror.

The album title was initially proposed for the second album, but was



Tina Weymouth keys off unique lead singer-guitarist David Byrne during Talking Heads' debut Lubbock appearance at Rox

deemed inappropriately descriptive of the material. It was dropped and forgotten by all involved except Miss Weymouth, who remembered the phrase when Byrne first noticed it and read it from a book.

"People are scared away from doing things that deal with the scary things of life," Miss Weymouth said. "People usually think of music as something nice... They're actually afraid of music that deals with things they're afraid of."

Miss Weymouth continued, saying many people fear music that deals with unpleasant topics. "So fear of music is fear of yourself," she said in interpretation of the album's title.

The cover sets an eerie ominous tone. Designed by Byrne, the cover is open to much interpretation, as is any Talking Heads offering. It has been

The group doesn't want to lose contact with its audience. Simultaneously, it dislikes the prospect of compromising its artistic freedom. Or, as Weymouth put it, "We're afraid that we'll write a road song."

Worse could befall The Talking Heads, though. They could land a Top 10 single in the charts. Then everyone would know about them.

Staff Photo By Gary Davis

seen as a manhole cover, a symbolic top on a Pandora's box of evils. The album sleeve depicts a macabre being: real science-fiction material.

"It's a strong package," Miss Weymouth said. "We wanted it to be a dust cover, a case as well made as a camera case."

As for the creature pictured on the sleeve, that's a thermostat (heat sensitive) photo of Byrne. "We took a total of four pictures," Frantz said. His looked like "a pinhead," according to Miss Weymouth, whose thermograph was rejected because she was "too small," according to her joking counterpart.

While creativity is not a major worry of the band's, Miss Weymouth and Frantz expressed fears that the group's rigorous tour schedule may serve to diminish their creativity. The group has been averaging 200 shows a year the last couple of years.

Vietnam Film Fills Theaters

NEW YORK (Special) — Francis Coppola's "Apocalypse Now" continues its record-breaking three-theatre engagement in New York, Los Angeles and Toronto where it has grossed a tremendous \$1,742,695 in 26 days.

Playing to capacity business at the Zeigfeld Theatre, New York, the film rolled up \$733,390 for 26 days. A huge \$533,060 was reported for the Cinerama Dome, Los Angeles, and the University, Toronto, amassed \$476,245, a record for a single theatre in all of Canada.

Starring Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall and Martin Sheen, with Frederic Forrest, Albert Hall, Sam Bottoms, Larry Fishburne and Dennis Hopper, "Apocalypse Now" was produced and directed by Coppola. The film was written by John Milius and Francis Coppola and co-produced by Fred Roos, Gray Frederickson and Tom Sternberg. Narration is by Michael Herr.

Vittorio Storaro is the director of photography. Production design is by Dean Tavoularis.

"Apocalypse Now" is booked to open October 31 at the Showplace Six complex in Lubbock.

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2

Exotic two, three and four-week holidays
in and around the world.

- FASCINATING PORTS OF CALL: The Caribbean, The Orient, The Middle East, The Mediterranean, The Black Sea and Europe
- CONVENIENT DEPARTURES FROM: New York, Norfolk, Florida and Los Angeles
- INDEPENDENT OR COMPLETE—Air/Sea/Land tours available

No Charge For Our Professional Services!
ENVOYE TRAVEL

745-8531 745-2414
1500 Broadway 2811 S. Loop 289



Representative

People Love Us... For Our Value

For only \$105 more than the price of your cruise alone, we'll fly you round trip to Miami aboard Braniff Airlines. It's our sensational Fly Aweigh cruise vacation aboard the



\$580 to \$875 from Lubbock

per person, double occupancy. Suites are available at additional charge. Rates are higher for certain peak season sailing dates.

tss FESTIVALE
Saturday departures from Miami for San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten
tss CARNIVALE
Sunday departures from Miami for Samana, San Juan and St. Croix
tss MARDI GRAS
Sunday departures from Miami for Santo Domingo, St. Thomas and Nassau

For further information or reservations see your travel agent.

BRANIFF

The "Fun Ships"
Carnivale-Festivale
Mardi Gras

Carnival Tours/Miami, FL
Registered in Panama



Fly Aweigh!

to the "Fun Ships"

Sailing is Believing... Fly Aweigh is your best Air/Sea vacation value!

Disney Classic Set To Return

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty," an enchanting animated epic of a timeless love story, returns in a 20th anniversary re-release to theatres nationwide in October.

A milestone in fantasy experience, the unique production of "Sleeping Beauty" is in 70mm Technirama, Technicolor and high fidelity sound. Over six years in the making the \$6 million feature utilized the talents of over 300 top artists and technicians to produce the million individual drawings used in the film.

"Sleeping Beauty" is a battle between the power of love and goodness and the forces of evil as the love between Princess Aurora and Prince Phillip is threatened by the ominous actions of the sinister enchantress Maleficent.

Enhanced by the expressive score of Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty Ballet," the film used the vocal talent of Mary Costa as Princess Aurora and Bill Shirley as the romantically alluring prince. The three good fairies, Flora, Fauna and Merryweather, are voiced by Verna Felton, Barbara Jo Ellen and Barbara Luddy. Eleanor Audley is the menacing voice of Maleficent.

BLAST OFF

into a Super Season with



SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

1979-80 SUPER SEASON

Main Stage Twelfth Night Long Day's Journey Into Night The Visit That Championship Season Odyssey of Movement, Music and Light Dreahla, The Ballet	Lab Theatre Harvey Of Mice and Men When You Comin Back, Red Ryder? The Seagull
--	--

BONUS SEASON TICKET \$15 (save \$8 over single tickets)
Reserved seats to all ten shows

REGULAR SEASON TICKET \$14 (save \$4)
Reserved seats to all six main stage shows

ORDER NOW FOR BEST SEATS
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY THEATRE
BOX OFFICE HOURS: 9:30-5 P.M.

Master Charge, Visa Cards Accepted

742-3601

Sp Ro

During a re...
REO Speedwa...
the band perfo...
headlined at R...
just pouring de...
miles away. W...
there were 50.0...
to the music...
good attitude to...
Indeed, it is...
alive since it f...
making record...
quished its rep...
— not even wi...
range, got eve...
As the vocalis...
happened that...
had his. We we...
so I decided to...
It's a hard...
joined the ban...
round in recor...
alty

The band's...
For' sold plat...
Piano But You...
the same statu...
privately tited...
concerts keep...
Speedwagon is...
erly.

Asked abou...
plained that R...
first — origina...
til it happened...
ing, he said. "...
was real toug...
Champagne wa...
gelberg came...
groups. And...
such bands as...
was just anoth...
he is now and...
he is now and...
(Epic) becau...
back then, we...
stage act.

"Then our...
was a lot of a...
bums today. E...
all this pressu...
better. And th...
trouble drawi...
was our stage...
blush and use...
fate it. And t...
duation ourse...
The cred...
record was er...
on the recor...
worth getting...
It's not the...
producers. Cr...
duced albums...
Nash. But ju...
mean you re...
look great on...
way, we fou...
something wa...
our live ablu...
crowd applau...
clean. But m...
on a live alb...
what gives it...
The albu...
stage shows o...

CAC A

At this time...
amount of mo...
the arts saw T...
its 49 counte...
American Sam...
Since then...
per cent incre...
which is one...
Affairs direct...
that U.S. Rep...
to deliver the...
year's annual...
meeting.

The meetin...
es as "the o...
members get...
ed by dinner...
back Women...
reservations.

Toland sa...
an entertain...
ly Silks was...
to ask Hanc...
are being de...
Hearings are...
five-year reau...
Endowment f...
If not met pos...
existence. Lik...
consideration.

This mee...
awareness of

Do
you
Su
Tom

We
shan
your
ity th
you!

At
speci
style
you.

At
with

Speedwagon Boasting Rock & Roll 'Attitude'

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

During a recent telephone interview from Los Angeles, REO Speedwagon vocalist Kevin Cronin recalled a concert the band performed in Kansas City earlier this month. "We headlined at Royals Stadium there," he said, "and it was just pouring down rain. A tornado had been spotted three miles away. But we kept playing right through it all. And there were 50,000 people out there getting soaked, getting into the music and just loving it. I think you've got to have a good attitude to play in conditions like that."

Indeed, it is precisely that attitude which has kept REO alive since it first gave up playing Illinois bars and started making records back in 1972. The band has never relinquished its reputation for giving energetic, powerful concerts — not even when its album sales were in the disappointing range, not even when Cronin got fed up and left the band. As the vocalist put it, "After 'Riding The Storm Out,' it just happened that I had my ideas and Gary (Richrath, guitarist) had his. We were busy chasing each other's tails all the time, so I decided to leave. It was an amicable split-up."

It's a hard statement to debate, because Cronin later rejoined the band and REO Speedwagon has enjoyed a turnaround in record sales and an even larger upsurge in fan loyalty.

The band's live album called "You Get What You Play For" sold platinum. The next studio LP, "You Can Tune A Piano But You Can't Tune A Fish," is currently approaching the same status. And the band's ninth and newest LP, appropriately titled "Nine Lives," is off to a fast start. With the concert keeping up a steady sellout status, as well, REO Speedwagon is what the industry likes to classify a hot property.

Asked about the band's increased record sales, Cronin explained that REO had something going for it from the very first — originality — but couldn't find the right producer until it happened to take a good look in the mirror. Backtracking, he said, "We started out in Champagne, Illinois, and it was real tough going for awhile. We were lucky in that Champagne was sort of a music mecca 10 years ago. Dan Fogelberg came out of there; so did Starcastle and some other groups. And Irving Azoff (now an industry giant, handling such bands as The Eagles) was our manager back then; he was just another kid like us, but he was just as smart then as he is now and he helped us a lot."

"But I think we landed out recording contract with CBS (Epic) because we were known for writing good songs. Even back then, we were using a lot of original material in our stage act."

Then our first albums sold around 400,000 copies. That was a lot of albums back in '72; man, that's even a lot of albums today. Except when you have success right off, there's all this pressure put on you to come up with something even better. And there's a possibility we were just too young to handle that. But we were a good band, and we never had trouble drawing a live audience. Our biggest strong point was our stage performances. So we decided to do a live album and use it to perform the best cuts off the six LPs before it. And the turning point was that we took over the production ourselves.

The credits on the (live) album don't show this, but the record was entirely self-produced. We left those other names on the record solely for contractual reasons. It just wasn't worth getting sued over."

It's not that REO Speedwagon hadn't been using talented producers, Cronin said. "The guys we'd been using had produced albums for The Eagles, Joe Walsh and Crosby, Stills & Nash. But just 'cause you can produce one band doesn't mean you're right for another. Kind of like a blue shirt may look great on one guy, and look bad on someone else. Anyway, we found our producers were trying to mold us into something we're not. We found the tapes and the mixes for our live album just didn't sound right; he'd taken out the crowd applause, eliminated the tape hiss, made it all too clean. But man, there's got to be some of that hiss expected on a live album. There's gonna be some mistakes. That's what gives it its personality."

"The album just lacked the excitement that we knew our stage shows offered, so we decided to produce it ourselves."

Epic Records was not so quick to agree, however. The band's recording company, which Cronin said never considered dropping REO even during slow periods "because of our potential," questioned the logic of musicians producing their own albums. Cronin said, "Yeah, I think their line of thought was that a self-produced LP would be a self-indulgent LP. They thought we wouldn't be objective — but it was all those objective ears that were getting in the way. So what I did was agree to let them send an A&R man in to observe, with the stipulation that I got to choose the A&R guy."

"I chose John Boylen, who's a friend and also handles Boston. He came in for awhile, then left and told the record company, 'Don't worry about it. They know what they're doing.'"

Record sales, of course, bear him out.

And higher sales in the music business inevitably lead to higher prices. "Nine Lives" shipped with an \$8.98 list price but, when asked how it felt to be boosted to superstar price status, Cronin was hesitant. "Sure, it's a compliment," he revealed, "but it's also a problem because, frankly, that's a lot of money to spend on a record. It's hard for me to understand the guy with a part-time job at McDonald's having to spend so much money on one record. But that was a CBS decision; it wasn't our decision. And I'm no money expert; it does cost a lot more to make records these days. . . . But concert tickets have gone up, too. It used to be that the biggest acts in the country never charged more than \$5.50 for a concert. Now the Bee Gees charge the kids \$15."

"And because of that, we're even more determined to never put on a bad show. In that way, maybe the album price is a stimulating factor. We've never had trouble selling a show, despite the fact we haven't had a hit single or a lot of publicity in Rolling Stone. That's because we go all out in concert and make sure everyone there gets his money's worth."

If publicity releases are to be believed, though, it appears obvious the band's energy is not restricted to the stage. Take, for example, the time the band wanted to have a picnic. The fact it was holed up in a motel in Johnson City, Tennessee didn't stop it; instead, the musicians just moved all the tables and chairs from their rooms out to the motel's parking lot. Then there was the spiffy hotel in Muncie, Indiana, which boasted a duck-stocked pond smack dab in the middle of the lobby.

Each Speedwagon member checked in, then grabbed a duck for his bathtub.

And when flying out of New York City one evening, publicity states that Cronin "stepped to the front of the cabin, picked up the intercom microphone, impersonated the pilot's voice and announced that, if the passengers looked carefully, on their right they would see the Grand Canyon and on the left the Great Pyramids of Egypt." Two dozen gullible passengers took the bait and leaned toward windows.

Confronted with the publicity sent out, Cronin rather sheepishly said, "Yeah, well, that was us all right" — then recaptured his almost hyper energy and explained, "See, when we play, we have a good time on stage. And the audience is almost always a part of the band, almost a sixth member. . . . And all of us are pretty crazy in our own rights, and it, well, just carries over. We're not like The Who were, destroying hotel rooms and tearing up property and just generally being destructive. But everyone involved with REO Speedwagon — the musicians, our manager, the road crew — does crazy things. Like last week in Honolulu, when the roadie bringing me my guitar on stage was wearing a conehead mask. Who knows what to expect?"

"On the road, you have to do something to keep it all from becoming a grind. You never want to become bored. And the fun we have off stage manifests itself full circle into our stage shows." All of which may explain why REO retains its popularity within the power rock set without ever managing to endear itself to hotel managers, airline security personnel or any of our more feathered friends.

REO Speedwagon will headline a concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lubbock Coliseum. Blackfoot will open the show. Tickets are still on sale at A1's Music Machine, B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.



SPEEDWAGON ROLLING IN MONDAY — Rock band REO Speedwagon will headline a concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lubbock Coliseum. The band is, from left, Alan Gratzer, Neil Doughty, Kevin Cronin, Gary Richrath and Bruce Hall. A-J entertainment editor William Kerns recently spoke by phone with Cronin, who spoke about the band's appeal, musical changes and hotel mischief. Tickets are still available for the concert, which will be opened by Blackfoot.

Author Weill Explores Hypothetical Nazi Plot

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
United Press International
NEW YORK — What might happen if a rising young West German politician seeking the office of mayor of West Berlin found out that he was the son of Adolf Hitler?

Would he continue his campaign or retire to oblivion?

In his novel, "The Fuehrer Seed," Gus Weill explores the possibility that such a person could captivate the electorate and revive the evil spirit of Nazism.

Weill believes it could happen. He noted in an interview during a recent visit to New York that Karl Carstens, an admitted former Nazi, had just been elected president of West Germany.

"It is possible that a charismatic figure could come along just as Adolf Hitler did," Weill said.

Weill's fiction has Eva Braun giving birth to a son, Kurt, in a Berlin bunker just before she and Hitler committed suicide as the Russians advance into the city. The child is reared by foster parents and in early adulthood he enters politics without knowing his true identity. Then his parentage is revealed by none other than Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy — believed to have died but who was alive in South America.

The young Hitler then called a news conference to confirm Bormann's claim and turn his destiny over to the people and let them decide his fitness to serve as their mayor. After his election by a record majority, Kurt Hitler becomes the idol of a clique of pro-Nazi types headed by Libya's Muammar Qaddafi that seeks to sponsor and finance him.

There is an interesting counter-plot as an Israeli hit man named Levi is tapped to assassinate the newly found Hitler. He stalks his prey as the novel moves to an ending that is inevitable

without losing suspense.

"I spent five years writing this novel," Weill said. "I really did my homework. I went to Bonn and Tel Aviv to get material and I also researched the Russian Tea Room and the Windows of the World (two New York restaurants which find their place in the book). I wrote 2,000 pages then rewrote it five times to its present length."

Earlier, Weill expressed alarm over a number of happenings in the western world, among them U.S. support of Paraguay, which has harbored Nazi war criminals, and the expiration in West Germany of the statute of limitation on Nazi war crimes.

He also was dismayed about U.S. government apathy in 1939 to an ill-fated Congressional bill that would have saved 20,000 Jewish children from concentration camps.

Weill, a public relations counselor to the governor of Louisiana and an adviser to two previous governors, currently is doing research for a book on Huey P. Long, the charismatic Louisiana senator who was assassinated in 1935 during the height of his power as a state and national figure.

"I write every day," Weill said. "I get up at 4 o'clock in the morning and write until 7 a.m." Then he goes to his office at his public relations firm.

Weill said he believes a writer must learn self-discipline.

"It takes more than talent to write a novel," he said.

AUCTION

TODAY
For the Secured Creditor formerly
BITTMAN'S HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY
2228 19th STREET LUBBOCK, TEXAS
SUNDAY-SEPTEMBER 23 2:00 P.M.

Inspect Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to Sale Time
#13 Amnna Radios/ages — #8 Television
Set, Color & B/W Console & Portable
Magnavox, Toshiba & Sony 3" Part.
w./radio & Cassette player — #10 Stereo;
Magnavox Consoles and Fisher —
Tape Recorders/Players — Turntables —
#SPECIAL: Magnavox Video Recorder,
Medal VHS20082 — #9 Refrigerators;
Frigidaire, Sub Zero, side by side —
Amana, side by side — #20 Dishwashers
by KitchenAid, Frigidaire & Maytag,
built-in and portable — Dishwasher panels
— #5 Ranges including Magic Chef
Elec. Eye Level, magic Chef Gas, Amana
Countertop, Colonic Gas & Frigidaire Elec.
— Frigidaire & Magic Chef Ovens —
#6 Clothes Washers by Frigidaire & Maytag
— #4 Dryers including Maytag and
Frigidaire — #Other Appliances; Speakers
— Microwave Popcorn Poppers — Frigidaire
Ice Maker Kits — Frigidaire Disposal —
Sony AM/FM Radio — TERMS
OF SALE: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal
or Company Checks MUST be accompanied
by Bank letter of Guarantee.
Tel-010-0273
For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/552-1503

PAINTING CLASSES
Beginning Oil and Watercolor Classes
•Small Classes •Individual Instruction
•Private Studio
For more information call: 799-5391

CAC Announces Oct. 5 Membership Meeting

At this time last year, a listing of the amount of money provided each state by the arts saw Texas listed not only behind its 49 counterparts — but also behind American Samoa and Guam.

Since then, Texas has enjoyed a 293 per cent increase in arts appropriations, which is one reason Lubbock Cultural Affairs director James Toland is pleased that U.S. Rep. Kent Hance was chosen to deliver the keynote address at this year's annual Cultural Affairs Council meeting.

The meeting, which Toland emphasizes as "the only time all the council members get together," will be preceded by dinner at 7 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Lubbock Women's Club. It is limited to 200 reservations.

Toland said, "The idea of bringing in an entertainment personality like Beverly Sills was considered, but we decided to ask Hance to speak because the arts are being debated in Congress this year. Hearings are underway concerning the five-year reauthorization of the National Endowment for the Arts & Humanities. If not met positively, it could pass out of existence. Likewise, budgets are up for consideration."

"This meeting will allow Hance an awareness of how his constituents feel,

and will allow the people to hear their elected representative's views on the issues."

The Cultural Affairs Council has enjoyed increased success during the past year, Toland said, in "bringing the arts into higher visibility in the Lubbock community." The first Lubbock Arts Festival drew over 60,000 people in April, with the planning already begun for the second festival to be held April 11-13, 1980. The number of arts calendars mailed from the Cultural Affairs office has increased from 3,000 to 5,000.

In March the council signed a contract with the city to implement a grants program using hotel-motel tax money. "This is a very important factor in recognition of the CAC, important in that it is easier for us to help organizations ob-

tain grants," Toland said.

The CAC will sponsor the Texas Opera Theater's Jan. 19-20 Lubbock performances of "Madame Butterfly" and "The Barber Of Seville." Toland also announced that the Texas Assembly of Arts Councils recently decided to hold its annual meeting Feb. 6 in Lubbock, "allowing us the opportunity of showing this influential assembly the tremendous participation in and feeling for the arts in our city."

CAC members wishing to make reservations for the Oct. 5 meeting should call 763-4666 and ask for the Cultural Affairs Council between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

— WILLIAM KERNS



DIAL-A-MAID SERVICES
FREE REFRIGERATOR SPECIAL!
CLEAN OUT WITH HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE
792-3158

MON. — SAT. 10am — 9pm



Do you want the best hairstyle of your life?

Step in to the creative world of Mr. Tom's.

We start by using only the finest in shampoos and reconditioners to give your hair the shine and manageability that keeps your hair healthy and you happy.

At Mr. Tom's our stylists bring out the special personality in your hair with styles, perms and color custom made for you.

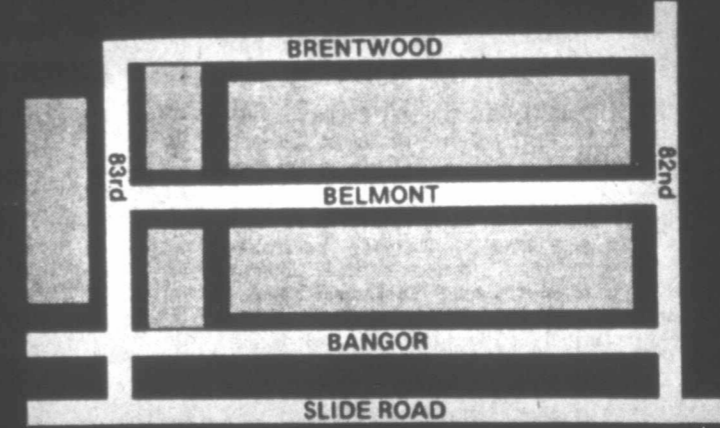
At Mr. Tom's, hairstyling is designed with you in mind.

2712
50th Street
792-4363

OPEN HOUSE

COME OUT TODAY!

See 21 of the finest new homes in Lubbock...
82nd & Belmont, in the Meadows Addition



Open Daily 1 p.m. until dark
Sunday, Sept. 16 thru Sunday, Sept. 30



1979 PARADE of HOMES
Presented by the West Texas Home Builders Association

Hill To Hold Watercolor Workshops

Tom Hill will give watercolor workshops Wednesday through Friday at the Garden & Arts Center. The workshop is sponsored by the West Texas Watercolor Society, and will be highlighted with a demonstration by the artist at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the center.

There is a fee charged for both the workshops and the demonstration. Additional paintings by Hill will also be displayed and sold.

Hill studied at California's Art Center College and the Art Institute of Chicago. He is a member of the National Academy of Design and the American Watercolor Society and the West Coast Watercolor Society. He is an honorary member of the Arizona Watercolor Association.

He is the author of "Color For The

Watercolor Painter" and "The Watercolor Painter's Problem Book." The latter was selected book of the month for October by the American Artist Book Club.

Call the Garden & Arts Center for information regarding fees and details.

Rock-It

By Doug Pullen



The Municipal Auditorium has become, over a period of two years, something of a local stomping ground for new and emerging hard rock talent. An impressive list of "name" acts have played there, including Rush, Van Halen, UFO, Judas Priest and, most recently, AC-DC.

Few of these bands are characteristic examples of artistically inclined ensembles bent on furthering the aesthetics of their genre. Most are restricted to slick imitativens. Some, like Rush, aspire to greater things, but are limited by their imaginations or skills or both.

Others, like AC-DC, don't even go that far. The four-member outfit of Australian hard rockers is part of an ever-growing influx of foreign artists who further the existence of the genre by merely rehabilitating the works of their predecessors. Very little advancement is made. Skyhooks led the trickle from Australia, with AC-DC and Billy Thorpe being the most recent additions to the country's list of leading musical exports.

AC-DC depends upon an adequate amount of skill and an abundance of volume for the success of its limited material, a factor which led to my ringing ears and early departure from the group's recent concert here. Angus Young is the lead guitar playing stage gimmick, masquerading hyperactively across the stage in a schoolboy's uniform, a symbol of the band's supposedly rebellious nature.

Young radiates a certain energy which is enchanting, to say the least, but soon withers in the monotony of his stage act.

Singer Bon Scott did little to add to what I saw of the group's Sept. 14 appearance in the Auditorium. The sore-throated singer reduced his heavily restricted role to that of screaming unintelligible noises, which were made all the less audible by a poor sound mix and an insidious dependence upon large proportions of volume to get the band by.

Unfortunately, groups such as AC-DC seem to think that the "bigger is better" approach is their most expedient method of living up to the energy level implied by their name. Not so. Volume just doesn't cut it if there is no imagination to spur one's virtuosity.

Such was not the case of warm-up act Molly Hatchet, a Florida-based configuration whose music is based upon the boogie style prevalent in the music of Lynyrd Skynyrd, The Allman Brothers Band, Blackfoot and other Southern area rock groups.

The band employs a powerful three-guitar approach, realizing the same power-induced results that AC-DC attempts with its volume.

Sales of more than 500,000 units earned Molly Hatchet a gold record for its first album, released late last year. The group is in the midst of a new album's release, and it showed off much of the new material comprising "Flirtin' With Disaster."

The group depended upon a logical concert structure, intensifying its presence with syncopated guitar work, diminishing it with unnecessary choreography.

The disciplined guitar work typical of the group's albums, and concert here, was present in renditions of the hit "Gator Country," whereupon all three guitarists are called to perform succinct, but individualistic solos, and "Have Some Fun Tonight," a heavy metal rendition of Little Richard's '50s classic.

Look for continuing billings of this nature in the Auditorium's favor. While bookings are sparse at the moment and confirmations even less numerous, interested promoters are finding box office success with hard rock acts similar in name appeal to AC-DC, Rush and Van Halen.

Let's just hope the auditorium's walls survived the ridiculous noise churned out by AC-DC.

Molly Hatchet preceded its Lubbock performance with a stop at South Plains Mall, where members of the band assembled at Al's Music Machine to fiddle with instruments and autograph copies of their two albums. One member reportedly wandered to the environs of a mall games emporium to play some pinball.

A significant step was made in the local rock club scene Monday with the performance by Talking Heads at Rox. A sellout was declared by club manager Carlo Campanelli, who told Avalanche-Journal reporters that night that a deal has been made to bring to Rox one of punk rock's last and most brilliant bastions, The Clash.

The band will appear at Rox October 7; ticket prices have not yet been announced.

Acts still considered under the obsolete title of "new wave" are at last gaining the kind of recognition so vital to the growth and welfare of the local rock community.

Eagles fans are waiting with baited breath for this Thursday's release of the group's sixth album, "The Long Run." The first single is "Heartache Tonight," which was written by Bob Seger, J.D. Souther and Eagles Glen Frey and Don Henley.

Warner Bros., Elektra-Asylum and Atlantic Records, known collectively as WEA, has ordered minimum (record store) price levels for some of the product released by its "superstar" acts. The Eagles' "The Long Run," Foreigner's "Head Games," Foghat's "Boogie Hotel" and Led Zeppelin's chart-topping "In Through The Out Door" have been ordered sold at no less than \$6.49. All are \$8.98 retail albums. An \$11.99 minimum sale price has been designated for Fleetwood Mac's new double-record, digital LP, "Tusk."

"Tusk" will be released Oct. 5.

Speaking of new releases, A&M Records recently released "Pick It Up," a debut album by British band Live Wire. A different group bearing that same name resides here in Lubbock and is fast acquiring a devout and large local following. Record company interest in the local band has been mentioned previously.

The Lubbock band changed its name from Live Wire to Axze last year, but returned to their old name when MCA Records issued the debut from a band named Axze just a couple months ago. Now they find the name Live Wire is also already taken. Such an inconvenient break for a group which is, pardon the pun, making a name for itself around here.



TOM HILL

REYNOLDS AS STUNT MAN

Burt Reynolds is known for his sly sense of humor, on-coming physicality, and a remarkable blend of toughness and sensitivity. These are the very qualities which he brings in abundance to Hooper (appearing on HBO this month), a film in which he plays Hollywood's greatest stuntman. He worked as a stunt actor during the lean, early years of his career. "They would give me a few words or a line," the star recalls, "then set me on fire and push me out of a third story window. If you were willing to do it, you could always get a job."

Starving Artists Sale Stated Here Nov. 16-18

The Lubbock Jayceettes will hold their eighth annual Starving Artists Sale Nov. 16-18 at the former TG&Y building at Montery Center.

Artists interested in taking part or desiring further details should contact Linda Jones at 792-7538 or Cindy Ferguson at 795-5937.

Trolleys took their name from the power source, two overhead electric lines. Electricity was collected by a small carriage, or "trolley," attached to a pole on the car roof.

'Twelfth Night' Cast Set

The cast for the Texas Tech University Theater production of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" has been announced. Directed by Ronald Schulz, Shakespeare's comic romp of mistaken identities and clownish pranks will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 12-16 at the campus theater.

Cast in the show are Lubbock residents Sam Thompson, Terri Lewis, Bobby Turner, Joanna Neel, John Hawkins, Heather Hollingsworth, Tom Francis, Terence Reilly and Pat Remmert.

Also cast are Kevin Howard of Lancaster, Judy Blue of Fort Worth, T.H. Maynor of Omaha, Eduardo Casas of Galveston, Mark Walters of Irving, Kent Kirkpatrick of Post, Bruce Dubois and Brad Campbell (both of Dallas) and Craig Jutson of Glen Rock, New Jersey.

Season tickets are now on sale. Individual tickets for "Twelfth Night" go on sale Friday. For more detailed information, call the University Theater box office at 742-3601 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or 1 and 5 p.m.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Division of Continuing Education

Seminars of Interest to Business and Industry

Special Interest Courses, Seminars and Conferences

- October 2 — November 8, 7:30-8:30 p.m., "Rational Self-Counseling," Dr. Paul Knaping. A course in self help. \$30.
- October 8, 12:30-1:30 p.m., "Depression," Dr. J. Elias, Associate Professor of Psychology, X-15 Conference Room (across from Municipal Coliseum). No charge.
- October 15, "Goshal," November 19, "Personal Investment Counseling," December 17, "Personnel Personality and Leadership," — A series of luncheon lectures from 12:00-1:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Club. \$12 each.
- Stained glass workshop \$25
- November 9, "An Introduction to Proposal Writing," X-15 Conference Room (Across from Municipal Coliseum). Grove Speary, \$50.
- November 17, "Prime Time for Women," Feature speaker: Sarah Weddington, Special Assistant to President Carter. \$10.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: Joyce Abbott, 742-2354.

- "Professional Development for Secretaries," \$75.
- "Management and Motivation Techniques," \$85.
- "Time Management," \$85.
- "Improving Productivity and Employee Quality of Work Life," \$125.
- "Tax Institute," \$65.
- "Income Taxation," \$195.
- "Bank Officers Call Program," \$135

FOR INFORMATION CALL: Jay Lutz, 742-3170.

ELECTRIC RATES IN LUBBOCK are LOWER...

(Thanks to Lubbock Power & Light)

If you live in Lubbock, you're getting lower electric rates than people outside Lubbock who must buy their electricity from a privately owned company which has no competition.

Look over these figures and see how much you save. Rates are those announced for September 1979.

RESIDENTIAL RATES			
COMPARISON OF LUBBOCK RATES AND RATES OF THE PRIVATE POWER COMPANY IN OTHER TOWNS IN WEST TEXAS.			
KWHs	LP&L	PRIVATE POWER COMPANY	LUBBOCK CUSTOMER SAVES
30	\$ 2.57	\$ 5.31	\$ 2.74
50	3.51	6.40	2.89
100	7.01	9.13	2.12
200	11.91	14.58	2.67
300	16.55	20.04	3.49
400	21.18	25.49	4.31
500	25.81	30.95	5.14
750	37.39	44.59	7.20
1000	48.97	58.22	9.25
1500	72.13	85.50	13.37
2000	95.29	112.77	17.48
2500	118.45	140.04	21.59
3000	141.61	167.32	25.71
4000	187.94	221.86	33.92
5000	234.25	276.41	42.16

We have verified the computation of the accompanying residential rates as established for the month of September, 1979. Our verification included such tests of the accounting records and such other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the residential rate schedule, as presented above, fairly presents the per kilowatt hour charges for the month of September, 1979.

Kelley, Cole & Co. Certified Public Accountants

Aren't you glad that you live inside Lubbock and can take advantage of the lower electric rates? If you'd like to change over to Lubbock Power & Light which provides the competition to make these rates possible, just call

763-9381



LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT 10th & Texas

The Shining Light of Competitive Service

JOHNSON FAMILY PRACTICE CLINIC ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF

Debi Hegi, Ph.D.

FAMILY LIFE SPECIALIST

COUNSELING EDUCATION ENRICHMENT

CLINICAL MEMBER, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY

LOWELL S. JOHNSON, M.D. ALVIN L. SNEED, M.D.

DIPLOMATS AMERICAN BOARD OF FAMILY PRACTICE

4501-50th STREET

806-795-5241

Merrill For G

Mezzo-soprano professor of Mexico University featured in the Monday at the Recital Hall. Play by Ruth Mey MU piano department. There is no charge. The program by Strauss, Poulenc, Walton. Mrs. Culver

The United States flag in the Pacific was raised by the USS Intrepid commanding the Iwo Jima Expedition



COUNTRY WEST \$115.34 Five Points

Imagine fries as offered every Saturday for just Loop 289 & State

2 From Loop 289 & State

pe

"A

Pr

Enjoy a heavy as the gard all at the Monday

FF

Merrily Culwell Scheduled For Guest Recital At Tech

Mezzo-soprano Merrily Culwell, associate professor of music at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, will be featured in guest recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. Piano accompaniment will be by Ruth Meyer, chairman of the ENMU piano department.

There is no admission charge. The program will include songs by Strauss, Poulenc, Granados, Brahms and Walton.

Mrs. Culwell has been active as a teacher, soloist, clinician and adjudicator throughout New Mexico before joining the ENMU faculty in 1972. She taught at the University of Missouri for seven years, and has been a member of the Central City (Colo.) Opera Company and a soloist with symphonies in Denver, St. Louis, Roswell, Albuquerque and State Of Jalapa (Mexico). She is a member of the Music Teachers' National Association and the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Before working at ENMU, Miss Meyer was on the faculty at the University of Texas at El Paso and Western State College of Colorado. She holds degrees from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, the Eastman School of Music and the University of Colorado. She studied in Salzburg, Austria on a Fulbright Grant.



MERRILY CULWELL

Poetry Contest Entries Being Received

PUEBLO, Colo. (Special) — The Rocky Mountain Poetry Society, a non-profit corporation, has announced that it now is accepting entries in its 1979 Annual Joyce Kilmer Memorial Poetry Contest.

The contest is being held in memory of the late Joyce Kilmer, according to Donald Day, vice-president of the Society and chairman of the contest committee. However, poetry submitted may be of any style and need not be in the style of the great American poet in whose honor the contest is being held, Day added.

Poems submitted must be original.

Camels were used in 1884 to build the Caribou Trail into the interior of British Columbia. Wild camels were still seen in the province as late as 1925.

Submissions should be one page or less in length. All entries must state the name and address of the poet submitting the entry. No forms are necessary. There is no entry fee. Persons submitting poetry should keep a copy of their poem, as entries will not be returned.

No more than one poem per person will be considered. All submissions will be judged by the Society's contest committee, and the decision of the judges will be final.

The first prize winner will receive the 1979 Joyce Kilmer Memorial Cup and a year's membership. Third prize will be a certificate of award and a year's membership. The Society reserves the right to print the winning entries in its Quarterly.

Submissions should be sent to: Poetry Contest, Post Office Box 512, Pueblo, Colorado 81002. Entries must be postmarked not later than November 15, 1979.

Lubbock Fine Arts
Dance — Gymnastics — Baton
ADULT CLASSES
•TAP •JAZZ •AEROBIC
COUNTRY WESTERN DISCO
5115 34th St. 83rd and Salem
Five Point Center 795-0481 Winfrey School
CALL NOW FOR INFORMATION

BONANZA'S FAMOUS

RIB EYE DINNER
2 FOR \$5.99

Imagine, this delicious steak plus a steaming hot baked potato or french fries and a slice of grilled Texas toast. And salad you can pile a mile high as often as you like... fresh greens and vegetables from our "Discovery" Salad Bar. What a treat! And now you can get two complete meals for just \$5.99! Delicious!

Loop 289 & Slide Rd. and 2101 Broadway

BONANZA'S FAMOUS RIB EYE DINNER
Offer Valid with Coupon Only
Expires Oct. 15, '79
at participating Bonanza Restaurants

2 FOR \$5.99

From the World's Largest Family of Steak Restaurants

Loop 289 & Slide Rd. and 2101 Broadway

Pelican

"Autumn Pigskin Specials"

Prime Rib Special just \$6.95!

Enjoy a great dining experience—8 full ounces of heavy aged Western Prime Rib, baked potato, all the garden salad and hot bread you can eat—all at the very special price of \$6.95—Sunday or Monday night. Don't miss it!

Wednesday & Thursday Oyster Bar \$3.95 (doz.)

FRESH SEAFOOD
If you are a seafood lover, don't miss being at Pelican's on Tuesday and Wednesdays because those are the days when we fly in all of your favorite seafoods, including lobster from the coast.

5:00-10:30 p.m.—Sun. thru Thurs./5:00-11:00 p.m.—Fri. and Sat./Pelican's Restaurant of Lubbock, 7202 Indiana, Lubbock, Texas 79423. (806) 793-2507
OPEN SATURDAY 4:00-12:00

FRESH SEAFOOD FLOWN IN DAILY!

25¢ Tea & Coffee
Free Refills

All WYATT'S Prices Beat Inflation

Try Our Money Saving Specials

Sunday, 9/23
Roast turkey with giblet gravy, Southern cornbread dressing with cranberry sauce, and English peas... \$1.95

Monday, 9/24
Home style beef stew with lots of potatoes and carrots with cornbread muffin... \$1.65

Tuesday, 9/25
Italian hamburger steak with mountain style zucchini squash... \$1.98

SPECIALS CHANGE WEEKLY
Wyatt's Cafeterias
South Plains Mall

Just Shake It And Let It Fall Into Place... The Precision Haircut.

Because your head is unique, the way your hair grows is equally unique. Really quite different from every one else's.

Precision haircutting is a technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. Your hair eventually grows out but it doesn't lose its shape with a precision haircut. Consequently your haircut will look as good after five days as it does after five minutes. And because the hair falls naturally into place you won't have to keep fussing with it. Usually a shake of the head does it.

At Command Performance we shampoo, precision-cut and blow dry your hair for fourteen dollars, whether you're a gal or a guy. And no appointments are ever necessary.

We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. But we really shine with precision. And so will you.

SPECIAL GET ACQUAINTED OFFER
You receive an 8 ounce bottle of our special COMMAND PERFORMANCE shampoo at no charge with the purchase of any service. It's an acid balanced, natural pH, protein shampoo of the highest quality.

Offer expires Sept. 31 Valid with this coupon

Command Performance

"Lets You Keep On Looking Like You Looked When You Left"

6225 Slide Road-Grand Central Shopping Center (Directly across from South Plains Mall)

HOURS: MON.—FRI. 9 to 9, SAT. 9 to 6
Phone 799-7007

Luncheon Specials

Monday...Spaghetti and meat sauce, salad bar, rolls and butter.
Seconds on the house... 2.50

Tuesday...Braised beef tips over noodles served with salad bar, roll and butter... 2.50

Wednesday...Burrito, taco, tamales, refried beans, chile and cheese. Chips and hot sauce... 2.45

Thursday...Old fashioned chicken and dumplings served with salad bar, roll & butter... 2.10

Friday...Family fish fry, steak fries, cole slaw, rolls and butter... 2.59

Saturday...Baked meat loaf served with whipped potatoes, choice of vegetable, roll & butter... 2.65

2 Hot dogs and a coke 99¢

This JCPenney
Coffee Shop
Coffee Shop Opens 8 a.m. Enter through West entrance Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

Smart Dieting COMPLETE CALORIE GUIDE

At Furr's you can walk a thin line.

Diets are such a chore. Why not have some fun by eating at Furr's. Lots of fresh salads, appetizing meat items and vegetables of your choice to help keep you and your diet on the straight and narrow. Have a salad and vegetable with some of this week's featured items:

SEPTEMBER 23-29 SUNDAY
Polish Sausage and Zucchini Quiche

MONDAY
Chicken a la King over Jalapeno Cornbread

TUESDAY
Roasted Fresh Pork Ham with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing and Applesauce

WEDNESDAY
Baked Whole Baby Flounder with Tartar Sauce

THURSDAY
Hot Beef Stew with Green Chilies

FRIDAY
New England Codfish Cakes with Tartar Sauce

SATURDAY
Diced Beef and Eggplant Casserole

Fast Furr's CAFETERIAS

Bringing out the best for you.

34th & Ave. H, Family Park Shopping Center
4th & University, Town & Country Shopping Center
50th & Canton, Caprock Shopping Center
2817 Loop 289 South

In line with our policy of serving quality products we announce that our cafeterias are now serving **JELLO**

**Lubbock Artist
New Pastel
Society Member**

Lubbock artist Pat Krahn has been elected a full member of the Pastel Society of America.

This singular society was organized in 1970 for the purpose of promoting recognition of pastel painting. Present United States membership totals 150, with but six from Texas. There are 45 associate members.

American Artist magazine lists the society as one of the art world's most important. The papers and documents pertaining to the birth and growth of the Pastel Society were requested for placement in the Smithsonian Institute.

The Pastel Society's seventh annual exhibition will continue through Sept. 30 in New York. It includes works by Lubbock artists Pat Krahn and Kathleen Cook.

Art work by society members will be hung Nov. 23 through Dec. 6 at the Copley Society in Boston.

'Blazing Saddles'

Hit In Copenhagen

NEW YORK (Special) — Warner Bros. "Blazing Saddles" has entered the third year of its uninterrupted engagement at the Cafebiografen Theatre in Copenhagen.

More than 25,000 people have paid their way in to see the smash comedy hit at the 70-seat specialty theatre since it began its run there in July, 1977.

The "Blazing Saddles" engagement at the Cafebiografen has accounted for more than 41 per cent of the film's total boxoffice gross in Denmark.



A NEW FUNNY FARM — Two members have departed the group, but the advance word is that the wacky comedy spirit has not diminished in the slightest from Funny Farm's stage act. Funny Farm will open a two-week gig Monday night at Chelsea Street Pub. There is no cover charge.

MERCHANT'S SPECIAL \$2.49 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
 8 oz. Chopped Sirloin, Chicken Fried Steak, Baked Potato or French Fries, Salad Bar, Steak Toast
 JAY BOY ADAMS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY Starting at 9 P.M. Nightly
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT South Plains Mall Next to Dillard's

CHARCOAL - OVEN \$2.39
 4409 19TH 792-7535
 1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
 French Fries or Baked Potato, Steak, Toast and Salad Bar
 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs
 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

BUY A PLYMOUTH
 VOLARE • TRAIL DUSTER • VOYAGER VAN
GET A CHECK \$400
 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Fenner Tubbs Co.
 THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

**Production
Pact Inked**

NEW YORK (Special) — Michael O'Donoghue has entered into an exclusive long-term arrangement with Paramount Pictures for the producing, directing and/or writing of feature films. It was announced today by Donald C. Simpson, vice president in charge of production.

O'Donoghue, the chief writer of NBC's "Saturday Night Live," has been affiliated with that highly successful late-night television show since its inception. He is also one of the founders of the "National Lampoon" Magazine.

O'Donoghue's most recent credit is "Mr. Mike's Mondo Video," a satirical account of contemporary television which he wrote, directed and produced, and in which he also costars.

Memories are made at **Irishman's**
 An eating & drinking establishment
 3827 50th

62nd Annual Panhandle South Plains FAIR
 APPEARING TODAY

CHARLEY PRIDE SHOW 3 & 8 pm Sun., Sept. 23
 YOM T. HALL SHOW with Charly McLean 8 pm Fri., Sept. 28
 THE GOLDEN YEARS OF COUNTRY MUSIC 7 pm Thurs. - Sept. 27. Tickets \$2.00 & \$3.00
 DAVE & SUGAR SHOW with John Cantelo 8 pm Wed., Sept. 26
 STATLER BROS. SHOW Barbara Mandrell 5 & 8 pm Mon., Sept. 24
 EDDIE HARBERTY SHOW with Jane Fricke 8 pm Tues., Sept. 25
PRIZE-WINNING FAIR DAYS 8 BIG DAYS 14 BIG SHOWS SEPT. 22-29

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT:
 @DUNLAPS — 50th & Elgin @SEARS — South Plains Mall
 @HEMPHILL-WELLS — South Plains Mall @LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE 2431 34th
 @B'S WAGON WHEEL WESTERN WEAR — 1436 13th
 FAIR PARK COLISEUM BOX OFFICE 744-9557
 All Seats Reserved — Tickets: \$4-\$5-\$6

PALM ROOM
 Dining and Dancing
 Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB EVERY TUESDAY
 Private Party & Banquet Facilities
 Music by Jimmy Blakley
 for reservation call 743-3709
 S.Y.O.B.

ABERDEEN NEWS STAND
 Magazines • Paper Books
 Newspapers • Comics
 OPEN MON-SAT 8 AM TO 10 PM
 Sunday 8 am to 6 pm
 5601 Aberdeen
 One Block North South Plains Mall

The "Beetle" With A Human Heart. And A 150 m.p.h. Engine.

6:00PM "The Love Bug"
 Herbie is the love bug—a 1963 soup-ed up VW teamed with a down-and-out racetrack driver and a beautiful lady, the sparks fly in a cross-country comedy classic.
Starring Dean Jones Michele Lee Buddy Hackett David Tomlinson
FIRST TIME ON TV!
DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD
 A Walt Disney Production

Clint Eastwood As "The Outlaw Josey Wales"

8:00PM
They murdered his wife. They murdered his child. He has only one choice.
Chief Dan George Sondra Locke Sam Bottoms

NBC PROUD AS A PEACOCK

LIMITED TIME ONLY! FREE! Portable Tape Player
 Acoustic Dynamics Quality Audio Components
 During the "Tote-a-Tape" Give-A-Way Days
CASSETTE OR 8-TRACK \$39.95* Value
 *Manufacturers Suggested Retail

When you buy either the 8-TRACK or CASSETTE Acoustic Dynamics Compact Stereo System

Simply purchase the Acoustic Dynamic Compact Stereo System of your choice at the price shown, and receive at no extra charge a free Matching Portable Tape Player

YOUR CHOICE 8-TRACK OR CASSETTE
SPECIAL PRICE \$248.00
 Includes Compact Stereo of your choice plus matching "Tote-a-Tape" Portable Tape Player

GRAND OPENING NOW IN PROGRESS

Grand OPENING
RADIO LAB APPLIANCES TV, STEREO
 NEW STORE SEPTEMBER PLACE 82nd & INDIANA
 1501 Ave. Q 785-5704 • 82nd & INDIANA 793-1336 797-3346 • 4002 50th

1. SOPHIE
2. THE LAS
3. THE DE
4. THE M
5. THE T
6. TRIPLE
7. JAIBIR
8. CLASS R
9. WAR AN
10. THERE FARAWAY

Senegal dan combination.

BACKS
 Tech ID \$1.25
PA
 BAC
 1:00
 2:40
 8:50
Be

Best Sellers

- FICTION**
1. SOPHIE'S CHOICE — William Styron
 2. THE LAST ENCHANTMENT — Mary Stewart
 3. THE DEAD ZONE — Stephen King
 4. THE MATARESE CIRCLE — Robert Ludlum
 5. THE THIRD WORLD WAR — Gen. John Hackett
 6. TRIPLE — Ken Follett
 7. JAILBIRD — Kurt Vonnegut
 8. CLASS REUNION — Rona Jaffe
 9. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE — Herman Wouk
 10. THERE'S NO SUCH PLACE AS FAR AWAY — Richard Bach

- NON-FICTION**
1. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET — Herman R. Tarnower and Samm Sinclair Baker
 2. PRITIKIN PROGRAM FOR DIET AND EXERCISE — Nathan Pritikin
 3. CRUEL SHOES — Steve Martin
 4. RESTORING THE AMERICAN DREAM — Robert J. Ringer
 5. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS — Howard J. Ruff
 6. BROCA'S BRAIN: REFLECTIONS ON THE ROMANCE OF SCIENCE — Carl Sagan
 7. THE MEDUSA AND THE SNAIL — Lewis Thomas
 8. ENERGY FUTURE: THE REPORT OF THE HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL ENERGY PROJECT
 9. THE BRONX ZOO — Sparky Lyle
 10. POWERS THAT BE — David Halberstam

Senegal and the former French Sudan combined in 1959 as the Mali Federation.



YOU FIGURE IT OUT — It may look bizarre, but the New York critics all agree it's also loads of family fun. Actually, it's a scene from the smash Broadway hit "Mummenschanz," being brought to Lubbock for a one-night-only performance at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Texas Tech University Center theater.

Season tickets for the Tech "Artists Series" are now on sale. Individual reserved-seat tickets for "Mummenschanz" go on sale Thursday at the Tech University Center box office. For further information, call 742-3610.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
58TH & AVE. Q—744-6486

"SEX ENCOUNTERS" plus "FRUSTRATED WIVES" X

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT.

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

Starts at Dusk
Lady Blue
PLUS SECOND FEATURE
AM 9-21
Entire Program IN COLOR!

BACKSTAGE 1
Tech 1.00
1 D 2.50
\$1.25 7.00
8.50
Fri 10.40
Sat 10.40

THE SILENT PARTNER

BACKSTAGE 2 763-8600

P—Talk
1:00-7:00, Fri 10:15 Sat.
Plus Second Show
2:40 8:50
"Misty Beethoven" X

KLLM Monday Night at the Movies Adults \$1.00 Kids free

Golden Horseshoe 1 MAGIC 8:10	6400 Univ Plus at 10:25 The Original OMEN	Golden Horseshoe 2 795-5248 Chuck Norris—Double Feature A FORCE OF ONE 8:15 Plus Second Feature Good Guys Wear Black 10:15
SHOWPLACE 6 Apocalypse Now Coming In Oct. 6707 University 745-3636		
DRACULA 2:40-5:00-7:10-9:30	THE DOUBLE MCGUFFIN 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20	
ROCKY II Dolby Stereo 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30	2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15 THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN	
MAGIC 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35	Plus at 3:15-7:40 The Original OMEN	

Husband-Wife Team Developing Movie

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has set the husband-and-wife writing team of Sharon and Paul Boorstin to develop the screenplay of "Progers," a contemporary social comedy.

The Boorstins recently collaborated on the script for Warner Bros. "Somethin' Comin', Somethin' Good," based on an article by Sharon in New West Magazine. Paul Boorstin has a new novel, "Savage," set for publication.

UA CINEMA 4
Phone 738-4141
HAPPY TIMES \$1.20 LATER 2:00 FOR ALL SEATS

...the fastest fun in the west!

the Villain

SHOW TIMES: 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:35

"Wait till you see the weird part."

NORTH DALLAS FORTY

"FOR GOD'S SAKE, GET OUT!"

THE AMITVILLE HORROR

SHOW TIMES
2:15-4:35
7:05-9:30

SHOWTIMES 1:40-3:30-5:15-7:15-9:05

You can't turn this mob over to the cops. They are the cops.

HOT STUFF

MANN FOX FOUR-PLEX 4215-19th Street 797-3815

Once they get their hands on you, you're better off... dead.

NOW SHOWING

THE BROOD

OLIVER REED and SAMANTHA EGGAR

MUALA FITZGERALD · HENRY BECKMAN · SUSAN HOGAN · CINDY HINDS

A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE R

Show Times: 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

They Learn More Than Tennis... Private Lessons Anyone?

RACQUET

BERT CONVY "RACQUET"

EDIE ADAMS · LYNDY DAY · GEORGE PAUL · BOBBY BIGGS · TANYA ROBERTS · BRUCE KIMMEL · DOROTHY ROMBERG · BJORN BORG · MONTI ROCK II · KITTY RUTH · SUSAN TYRELL · JUDITH LARZ · STEPHEN F. FINEY · "TOMMY" BRADY · JACK KENNERLY · STEVE MICHELL · LARLE DODD · DAVID WHITLES · ALAN ROBERTS · MICHEL RUBIN · DAVID WHITLES

Show Times: 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

RETURN PREMIERE SHOWING

Burt Reynolds
"Smokey AND THE Bandit" PG

Sally Field · Jerry Reed and **Jackie Gleason** as Sheriff Buford T. Justice

MATINEE TODAY
Doors open 1:45
2:07-4:01-5:55-7:49-9:42
Weeknights
Open 7:15-Feat. 7:30 & 9:31

Village
2329 34th • 795-6560

"She will raise your blood pressure!" —Playboy Magazine

HELD OVER

Show Times
3:20-5:20
7:20-9:20

"mannequin"

The FIRST Certified Crazy Person's Comedy

PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN HELD OVER

THE IN LAWS

Show Times
3:15
5:15
7:15
9:15

Now SPECIAL LIMITED ENCORE SHOWING!

THE CHAMP

JON VOIGHT · FAYE DUNAWAY · RICKY SCHRODER

BARGAIN MATINEE
WEEKDAYS ONLY \$1.50 til 3:00
MATINEES DAILY ... OPEN 2:00
Features Start
2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30

Cinema WEST
19th & Quaker • 799-5216

SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

OUTRAGEOUS!

MEL BROOKS' **BLAZING SADDLES**

Show Times
3:25-5:20-7:20-9:20

The original theatrical version of the spectacular television film.

Galactica

TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING PRESENTED AT A COST OF \$14,000,000

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

Show Times:
3:20-6:50-9:10

Funny, perceptive and original... excellent in every way with enough feeling and energy for ten good films.

MEL BRUCE · ESTER DANK

HELD OVER

BREAKING AWAY PG

Show Times:
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible!

THE MUPPET MOVIE

HELD OVER

Show Times:
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Clinic-Workshop To Be Hosted By Texas Tech

The Texas Tech University music department will host its seventh annual Marching Percussion Clinic-Competition and All-State Music Workshop Saturday on the Tech campus. Ron Dyer, associate professor of percussion, estimates more than 400 area high school and junior high school musicians and directors will attend.

Zeta Iota Tau (ZIT), the marching percussion unit of Tech's Goin' Band will host the day's activities, which include appearances by Chicago clinicians Tim Lautzenheiser and Robbie Carson, area school competition for outstanding percussion units and clinics conducted by the Tech percussion, brass and woodwind faculty over the UIL All-State musicians.

Clinic sessions begin at 9 a.m. at the Tech music building. The percussion competition will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Jones Stadium, with the public invited to attend at no charge.

Further information is available by contacting Dyer at the Tech music department.



Earle To Be Guest Art Instructor

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Connecticut artist William Henry Earle will be the guest instructor from 8 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 8-12 at classes sponsored by the Brownfield Art Association.

He will offer oil painting instruction in still life and landscapes. Those desiring to register for the class should contact Eloise Brown at 637-6662.

Earle will also offer an oil painting demonstration and lecture at 2 p.m. Oct. 7 at Brownfield High School.

Earle has taught art at the State Department in South America, Avon Old Farms School, Walden School, Buckley School and an art career school in New York City.

FAMED PIANIST HERE SATURDAY — Russian-born pianist Yuri Egorov will be featured in concert at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Chicago reviewers have compared Egorov to the noted Vladimir Horowitz. Tickets are still available for the concert, with prices lowered for Tech students and faculty members. Call the University Center activities office at 742-3621 for prices and further information.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
HOBO JOE'S

Gladys Brown
Manager

Sun.-Thurs.
6am-12pm
Fri.-Sat.
24 Hours

September
Special
COUNTRY
FRIED
STEAK
& Potatoes
with vegetable
\$2.29

4th & University
(2414-4th)

'MAYFLOWER' SAILS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anthony Hopkins and Richard Crenna will costar in "The Voyage of the Mayflower," a dramatization of the harrowing pilgrim journey, scheduled for a Thanksgiving release on CBS-TV. Emmy-winner George Schaefer will direct the two-hour film on location in St. Mary's City, Md., with two reconstructed ships of the period to be used for the action.

WATCH WHAT YOU WANT!
RENT-A-MOVIE
GOOD SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM — IN BOTH VHS & BETA
Blank Tapes, Cassette Storage Cases & Dust Covers Available
Several used Recorders For Sale

VIDEO CASSETTES, ETC
2838-34th 793-1112

Pizza Express

FREE DELIVERY
In Service Area
Hot to your door in 30 minutes!
Tech Area
747-8888

South Lubbock 793-3323 West Lubbock 792-8888

Lubbock Theatre Centre

GYPSY
a musical fable

2508 Ave. P. 744-3681

SPEED PRO WAGON

Plus BLACKFOOT

THIS MONDAY NITE
7:30 pm LUBBOCK COLISEUM
TICKETS: AI's Music Machine, B & B Music
Flipside Records.

At Your Public Library

LIBRARY HOURS

MAHON BRANCH (1306 9th Street) — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday
GODEKE BRANCH (2001 19th Street) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday through Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

NEW BOOKS

QUEST FOR THE BEST — Stanley Marcus
SPORTS CONDITIONING — Frank O'Neill

CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT

MAHON — Lubbock Pottery Center exhibition
BOOKMOBILE OUT OF SERVICE

Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn.

A feeling of happiness and contentment. That's what you'll enjoy with every piece of pizza from Pizza Inn. We give you loads of your favorite toppings and a choice of thick or thin crust. Have a piece. And find true contentment. At Pizza Inn, that's inner Piece!

Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.
With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.
Valid thru September 30, 1979
Coupon Not Valid For Gourmet Pizzas
FIP 10

Find Inner Piece at Pizza Inn.

5202 50th at Slide.....797-3361 2102 Broadway.....765-8408
2907 Slide.....797-3469 1220 50th.....744-4519
3605 34th.....797-3223 3411 Loop 289 South.....797-0368

3105 Olton Plainview... 293-4335

Country Square

OPENING TUESDAY
"THE GIRL IN THE FREUDIAN SLIP"
HILARIOUS COMEDY

Tuesday Lasagna, Dinner & Show \$8.95
Wednesday Reg. Buffet, Dinner & Show \$10.95
Thursday Reg. Buffet, Dinner & Show \$10.95
Friday & Saturday Reg. Buffet, Dinner & Show \$11.95

PEANUT FREE OPENING WEEK 10-22
ONE TICKET REG. PRICE
SECOND TICKET 50% OFF

RESERVATIONS
792-4353

2 1/2 miles West of Loop 288 on Brownfield Hwy.

3838 it's a double good deal

Monday Seafood Extravaganza \$7.95 per person
Tuesday Shrimp Fry All you can eat \$8.95 per person
Wednesday Bar-B-Q Platter \$4.50 per person
Thursday Prime Rib Special \$6.95 per person

WATCH MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
DALLAS COWBOYS vs. CLEVELAND BROWNS
on our Giant TV Screen

ENTERTAINING IN THE BAR: The Great Rubber Band starting at 9 p.m. Tues.-Sat. with 2 for 1 drinks popcorn & hors d'oeuvres

Taco Pizza?

It's the best thing to happen to pizza since pepperoni. New Taco Pizza from Pizza Hut®. Layer upon layer of ground beef, refried beans, cheddar cheese, onion, lettuce and tomatoes, all heaped on a thin, crisp crust. You add the taco sauce.

Here's a peso-saving coupon for our new Taco Pizza. And if you don't love it, we'll eat our sombrero.

Save on new Taco Pizza!

Buy any size Taco pizza, and we'll give you another single topping regular pizza of the next smaller size free. One coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with any other coupons, discounts, or special offers. Offer good at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants shown below, through September 29, 1979

1905 50th.....747-7294 2332 19th.....762-8444
4926 50th.....792-2251 3311 82nd.....797-0865
3525 34th.....799-8576 BROWNFIELD
4206 19th.....792-9193 301 N. Lubbock.....673-3938

The HUNGRIES are back!

Buy a 15 1/2 oz. Drink 59¢ Keep the GLASS

Taco Villa confirms - the Hungries are back! Those stomach-growlers who devil your appetite, captured and bonded on sparkling party-time glassware in lively fiesta colors.

Eight different glasses. Eight different Hungries: Beauregard, Irving, Harley, Sigmund, and all the gang in a wild assortment of colors.

Next time the Hungries strike you, strike back. Grab a tasty Mexican specialty at Taco Villa: burritos, chalupas, guadalajaras, taco-burgers, hamburgers and more. Top it off with a Coke... and keep the glass for your own collection.

TACO VILLA
saves you from the "HUNGRIES"

1620 Ave. Q • 4516 50th St. • 1911 50th

© TACO VILLA, INC., 1979

Bak

An exhibit than 30 artists members of Design, opens at the Baker a member of Design is one excellence an tain.

Co

As comedians and bespectacled guitarists in hand they're Blind. But not Le. Unless, the harmonica player. A native of ing a reputat. ingest rhythm. Put the asound. "Good feet." And that's him, the Leg guys turn the. The next, possessed. H.

Playing the way I like says. "I don't lot of rhythm." "We don't said." "The s of it as some." "Each be ly, the foren Walter and p." "They w that interpre like it to hav." "I really it. I don't a and this is th." "I look a vehicle is ro performing." "I like a ones James front of a gu." "I've bee wanted you be bored and." "I try to I have seen They undern and clownin." "How did "Lubbock ber, this was." "When I It all just we or they just dley's OK, b the same thi." "The fir control," he was just so develop it, n

Baker Gallery To Feature Prestigious Artists At Showing Today

An exhibition of art works by more than 30 artists, all members or associate members of the National Academy of Design, opens today from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Baker Gallery in Lubbock. Being a member of the National Academy of Design is one of the highest honors of excellence an artist can ever hope to attain.

Frank Gervasi, announced last week as a featured guest, will be unable to attend the opening due to illness.

Gervasi has the distinguished honor of being the only member of the National Academy of Design living in Texas. Actually Gervasi is a New York artist turned Texan. While living in New York City, Gervasi became well known for his

New England snow covered landscapes and city scenes of New York. But during the 20 years he has been living in Texas, he has gained equal recognition as a sensitive interpreter of the Southwest, his still life subjects as well as his floral subjects. He excels equally well in watercolor as he does in oils.

Painting is not new for the 84-year-old Gervasi. He began sketching at the early age of 7 in his native Italy. At 13 he arrived in New York and began developing his personal style from inspiration by Master teachers such as Robert Henri, Frank DuMond, George Luks, George Bridgman, Henry Rittenburg and William Von Schlegel.

An award winner of almost every conceivable art prize, Gervasi holds membership not only with the National Academy of Design, but also with the Allied Artists of America, American Watercolor Society, Baltimore Watercolor Club, Coppini Academy of Fine Arts, Artists and Craftsmen Associated and Art Students League of New York.

The show will also include works by Kent Day Coes, Frank Mason and Priscilla Roberts.

Kent Day Coes is an associate member of the National Academy of Design. He received his art training at the Grand Central School of Art and the Art Students League under George Bridgman and Frank DuMond. Working only in watercolor, Coes shows regularly with many of the large regional and national group exhibitions. His art work has appeared in traveling shows in galleries and museums throughout the country. He is an active member of the American Watercolor Society, Allied Artists of America, Academic Artists Association and Salmagundi Club.

A full member of the National Academy of Design, Frank Mason is a firm believer in the old masters. He holds a personal allegiance to the styles and techniques of the masters and in doing so, he makes his own paints — grinds his own colors in cooked oils and varnish — after the methods of Rubens and other masters. Mason studied at the National Academy of Art and with Frank DuMond at the Art Students League. He is also a member of the Art Students League, National Society of Mural Painters and International Institute Conserva-

tory of Historic and Artistic Works.

Producing only four paintings each year, Priscilla Roberts paints with a meticulousness and precision and enthusiasm that goes beyond any theories about art. First studying at the Art Students League in New York and then at the National Academy of Design, Miss Roberts was later accepted by the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York, where she has been an artist member ever since.

A full member of the National Academy of Design and a honorary member of the Catherine Lorillard Wolf Associa-

tion, she has exhibited her work in such places as Carnegie Institute, National Academy of Design, Corcoran Gallery of Art, University of Illinois and Allied Artists of America.

Deceased members of the National Academy of Design whose works are represented in the exhibition are George Bellows, Thomas Hart Benton, John Costigan, Randall Davey, Adolf Dehn, Frank Tenney Johnson, Norman Kent, Rockwell Kent, Chauncey Ryder, Theodore Van Soelen and Stow Wengeroth.

Thomas Hart Benton portrayed the American scene in his artwork during his life time. A gold medal winner and winner of other important awards for his artwork, Benton held membership with the National Academy of Design, American Academy of Arts and Sciences and was an honorary member of the National Academy of Belas Artes. His works are in important collections such as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Wanamaker Gallery Collection, the Museum of Modern Art, the Brooklyn Museum and others.

Adolf Dehn, internationally known for his art work, studied abroad as well as in the United States. During his life time, Dehn was a member of the National Academy of Design, National Institute of Arts and Letters, American Watercolor Society and the Society of American Graphic Artists. His works are now included in over 60 museums.

An artist in many media, Norman Kent's work is included in more than 60 public collections. He was also a prominent member of the National Academy of Design, American Watercolor Society, and American Institute of Graphic Arts. The work of Norman Kent included being an engraver, a painter, a writer, a lithographer, a book designer, and past editor of American Artist Magazine.

One of the more prominent lithographers of our time, Stow Wengeroth's concern for lithography as an art form resulted in him giving several demonstrations delineating the difference between artistic and commercial lithography. Wengeroth's lithographs are found in almost every important collection including the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, Library of Congress, New York Public Library, Metropolitan Museum of Art and many other public as well as private collections. He was also a member of the National Academy of Design, Smithsonian Fine Arts Commission, Salmagundi Club, Society of American Graphic Artists and many others.

Other members whose works will be on display include Howard Cook, Henry Gasser, Daniel Greene, Peter Hurd, Philip Kappel, Gene Kloss, John Noble, John Pellet, Doel Reed, Don Stone, Lynd Ward, Reynold Weidenaar, Eileen Monaghan Whitaker and Frederic Whitaker.

The exhibition for the members of the National Academy of Design will continue through October 20th.

Country Style

By Russ Parsons



As comedian Martin Mull says, "Let's talk about the blues."

The blues are supposed to be played by old black men. Fat and balding, or skinny and bespectacled, they stare back at us out of books on the Mississippi delta. \$2.50 guitars in hand. They have names like Slim or Muddy or Lightning. They're Little or they're Blind or they're Howlin'.

But not Lewis. Unless, that is, you happen to be talking about Lewis Cawdrey, lead singer and harmonica player for the popular "Lewis & The Legends." Then Lewis fits right in.

A native of Slaton who attended Texas Tech for a couple of years, Lewis is making a reputation for himself around the state by playing some of the tightest, rockiest rhythm and blues music around.

Put the accent, a heavy one, on rhythm, because that's the basis of his band's sound. Good bands hit the beat solidly, the Legends jump on it squarely with both feet.

And that's the way Lewis likes it, loud and solid. The first thing you'll probably notice at his show (and in case you haven't caught him, the Legends will be playing at Fat Dawg's this weekend) is the volume. These guys turn their amps way up loud and the red peak lights are constantly blinking.

The next thing you'll notice is the antic behavior of the leader. Onstage, Lewis is possessed. His mannerisms are jerky, as if he learned them from looking at a series of still photos of Mick Jagger. His eyes are distracted.

But if this sounds like some kind of freak, forget it. He sings the blues in a rough, unpretentious way — the way they were meant to be sung. And he plays the harp like a demon.

He's like nothing you've ever seen onstage, but offstage he's just another former saxophone player from the Slaton Tiger marching band.

Like most performers, Lewis has a split personality: stage persona and private individual. That private individual is an intelligent student of music. He knows the blues. He knows what he's doing. Nothing is by chance, he's thought about every move, every break before hand.

"The band we have together now is the way I like music to sound if I'm going to be listening or participating in it," he says. "I don't like to be bored and I like a lot of noise and a real buzzy bass with a lot of rhythm."

"We don't like to get any louder than necessary, but we do play loud," Lewis said. "The secret to our sound as far as I'm concerned is that the bass buzzes, I think of it as something I can lean on onstage. I just lean back against that bass."

"Each beat is wide, it's as big as a football field," he said. "It's amazing, originally, the forerunners, the people who invented this music — Muddy Waters and Little Walter and people like that — they were real loud for their time."

"They were loud and they were forceful and it hit you hard. The traditionalists that interpret the music play pretty quiet, but I'm still back in my teenage years. I like it to have a lot of punch."

"I really think of this music as a sort of popular music. That's the way I approach it. I don't approach it from any sort of folkloric standpoint of 'They did it this way and this is the way we're going to do it.'"

"I look at it as a vehicle. It's a kind of music that I can play that I enjoy. The vehicle is really the point, to be onstage. The only thing that stops me when I'm performing is just exhaustion."

"I like all the high energy performers. Little Richard would be one of the main ones. James Brown, Mick Jagger, he practically wrote the book as far as getting in front of a guitar band and holding a microphone."

"I've been in bands before where they didn't want you to be real overt. They just wanted you to play the music. I'm more interested in non-boredom. I don't want to be bored and I don't want anybody there to be bored."

"I try to base all my mugging and hamming it up on whatever I'm doing though. I have seen some people undercutting the thrust of their music by their motions. They undercut the emotion of it by what they were doing, mugging at the audience and clowning around. I try not to do that."

How did a white boy from Slaton get drawn into the blues?

"Lubbock used to be a pretty heavy blues town," he said. "You've got to remember, this was a good long while ago and there was a lot more blues influence."

"When I was just a little kid I was crazy about Little Richard and stuff like that. It all just went together. We'd meet people, who were school dropouts or something, or they just knew much more of life than we did at 12 years old. They'd say Bo Diddley's OK, but you ought to hear this guy Muddy Waters. He's a whole lot better. It's the same thing, only a whole lot wilder. Sure enough they were right."

"The first thing I liked about this kind of music was just the attitude, the control," he said. "There's something there that I didn't find in any other music. It was just so cool. It was something that, like they say, if you don't have it, you can't develop it, not without restructuring your personality or something."



LEWIS CAWDREY

Playing legendary blues at Fat Dawg's this weekend

Friedkin Slates

'Desperadoes'

NEW YORK (Special) — Academy Award-winning director William Friedkin will produce and direct "Desperadoes" under his non-exclusive multiple-picture deal with Warner Bros.

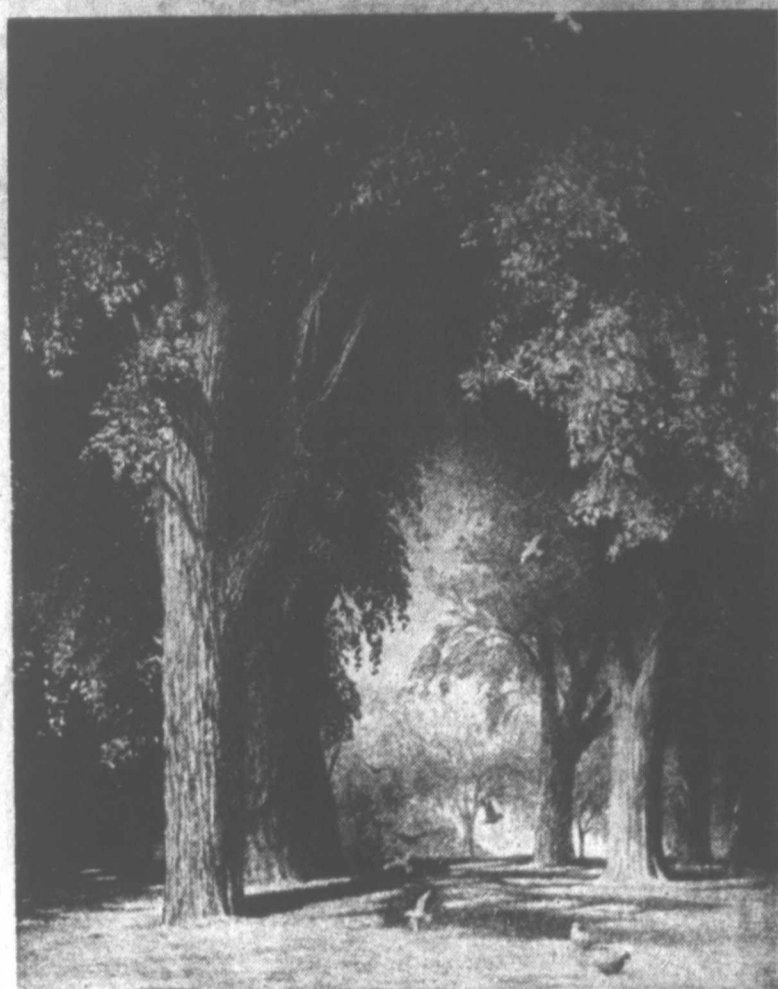
The screenplay for "Desperadoes" will be written by Walon Green and will be based on the book of the same name by Ron Hansen.

Green will begin working on the screenplay after Friedkin completes his direction of Lorimar's "Cruising," now shooting in New York City.

"Desperadoes" is based on the true story of Emmett Dalton, one of the notorious Dalton Brothers who terrorized the West during the 1880s and 1890s.

Green, who wrote the screenplay for Sam Peckinpah's classic western, "The Wild Bunch," previously collaborated with Friedkin as the screenwriter for "Sorcerer" and "The Brinks Job." He also wrote the forthcoming five-part television mini-series "Blood and Money," also to be directed by Friedkin. A former documentary filmmaker, Green produced and directed "The Hellstrom Chronicle." He also wrote and directed five National Geographic TV specials.

Friedkin won his Academy Award as Best Director for "The French Connection." He also directed William Peter Blatty's "The Exorcist," which, until recently, was the top moneymaker in the history of Warner Bros.



EXHIBITION BEGINS — The Baker Gallery will open an exhibition of art works by members of the National Academy of Design with a reception from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today. The late Stan Wengeroth will also be represented with the above lithograph: "Elma." The exhibition will then remain on display through October 20.

Stitch 'n Time
CLOSEOUT SALE!
1/2 PRICE ON EVERY SEWING MACHINE!
 SAVE ON NECCI AND NECCI-ALCO'S FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
 SAVE 50% ON EVERY SEWING MACHINE IN STOCK. WE ARE EXPANDING OUR OTHER LINES AND MUST SACRIFICE OUR SEWING MACHINES, AND CABINETS FOR MUCH NEEDED SPACE!
HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!
Stitch 'n Time
 SEWING MACHINES/CEILING FANS/CLOCKS
 CAPROCK CENTER OPEN THURS. TIL 8:00 793-5588
 50TH & BOSTON, NEXT TO THE TOY BOX LUBBOCK AMARILLO

Announcing the RCA SelectaVision
\$100 "Don't Wait" Rebate!
 Special Introductory Offer!
 Buy a new 6-HOUR RCA SelectaVision Video Cassette Recorder now and get a \$100 rebate direct from RCA.
GRAND OPENING
 September Place 3312 82nd
RADIO LAB APPLIANCES TV, STEREO
 1501 AVE. Q • 82nd. & Indiana 793-1336 • 4902 50th 765-5704 797-3346

RIDGE RANGE WESTERN WEAR 799-4422
 3313 34th
 Handmade Saddles & Chaps
 Lizard Boot \$99.95
 Super Value Boots \$59.95, \$69.95, \$75.50
 STOCK UP FOR FALL GROUP 50% off Shirts 200
 New Knit Sweaters Horse Design 59.95 REG.
 New Long Goosedown Jackets by Miller 99.50 REG.
 JUSTIN ROPERS \$55.00
 Group PANTS \$5.00
HARVEST TIME



Burle Pettit

Hear Only Half Of
What You Believe

ONE DELIGHTFUL THING about the Tech Freeway is that Slow Traffic does indeed keep right. Problem is, it also keeps left.

It's irritating, really, to be heading toward in a close race with punch-in time only to encounter a left-laner plugging along at tortoise pace, flat ignoring a sign bigger than his mortgage instructing him otherwise. Can't you read, you dummy. Either speed up or move over.

Certainly your beefs and horn-honks are justified. But, chances are, the guy already would be sped up or moved over were it not for his own problem: Getting ready to hook a left at the Grover E. Murray Memorial Intersection, otherwise known as Indiana Avenue's Second Chance.

LUBBOCK DRIVERS ARE oftentimes maligned, sometimes not without justification. Daily, somebody risks life and limb to pull out in front of you only to then plod along at 15 per. Almost everybody knows you legally can turn right on red; however, if a cop is parked anywhere near, most won't.

And LPD units don't drive with the saintly procedures they insist on from all others. Watch sometime, just for kicks and irritation, how few policemen on their way home or to coffee come to a complete stop. But solely the brave dare yell hey buster you rolled through that stop sign. Only ye without sin better cast the first tish-tish.

Walls could be papered with lists anyone cared to compile on pet peeves pertinent to Lubbock and her drivers. I have a friend who swears that someday the Hub City will be a high risk insurance pool all its own.

OUT ON WEST 34th Street in an area the kids call "The Coronado Drag," is a hazard just waiting to happen. Salem Avenue intersects in dogleg fashion, its offset measuring considerably less than half a block. Say you are heading west on 34th to turn south on Salem and you meet somebody coming east, having in mind to turn north on Salem.

What you have all at once is not a potential headon collision. It is a certain headon collision unless one of you either chickens out or changes your mind about where you want to go.

That may be the one place in the world where two carloads of folks could be wiped out while colliding headlong with both drivers being in the right. Dead right you might add, be you bent toward morbid wit.

ONE COULD SPEND hours naming all the intersections in town that must have been designed by the body shop lobby. I personally wouldn't challenge the traffic circle in South Lubbock with anything less formidable than a D-8 Cat. The only thing I know about who has the right of way out there is that it's never me.

And, especially on weekends and quitting time, a person needs to be someplace other than that Five Points intersection in West Lubbock where every street on the South Plains seems to come together.

Dispersal from Tech football games has improved greatly. For those, that is, who eventually get off the parking lot. Wow. Leaving the stadium is done with no order at all, except that those who are bravest and maddest go first. The meek may inherit the whole dern thing if the Homestead Act holds up.

THANKFULLY, LUBBOCK'S traffic problem has been no apparent hindrance to acquiring industry, which means we must have lots of other attractions. Texas Instruments came here despite the challenge of getting about, but it is probably more than coincidental that TI picked the site it chose.

One insider said the Dallas brass located the plant at the one place that allowed them to fly in and out and never have to drive downtown. Permanent party personnel was encouraged to find houses near the Loop.

Adding credence to that report is where Litton earlier built its plant and the number of old-line businesses that moved out near that concrete circle that comes closest to being a real, live Lubbock freeway.

WITH INDUSTRY CAME citizens who were used to nicer ways of traversing. Nobody from, say, Dallas is used to replacing both brakes and horns before a car is out of warranty.

Local drives both irk and amaze them, and their city ways compel them to analyze the problem with great haste and insight. Invariably, they come forth with a common answer: Most Lubbock people are from such places as Abernathy and Moran, and they herd their cars accordingly.

That may well be the case. Driving in Lubbock is much like driving in Moran. Too much like driving in Moran. In fact, the only difference I can see is that the streets here are longer.

And a lot more crowded.

Dealer To Visit Toyota Plant

Calvin Brunken, owner of Brunken Toyota Inc., has been chosen to visit Toyota Motor Co.'s facilities in Japan, Sept. 25 through Oct. 4th.

Brunken was awarded the trip due to his performance in a sales contest held last spring.

Brunken will be accompanied on the trip by his wife, Joanna. The couple will travel extensively in Japan.

Brunken will meet with top officials from Toyota Motor Sales USA and the president of Toyota Motor Co. in Japan. In his tour of the Toyota plants, Brunken will be able to view every detail of the assembly process and will have the opportunity to view the 1980 models in a special preview showing.

Toyota Motor Sales is sponsoring the trip in a continuing effort to further communication with its dealers and distributors.

Gerry Landrum, general manager of Brunken Toyota Inc., has announced the return of Dickie Jackson to the dealership.

Jackson, previously with Brunken Toyota from 1972 to 1974, will again serve as a customer representative in new and used car sales.

Jackson has over 10 years automotive sales experience in the Lubbock area and was salesman of the year in 1974.

Jackson and his wife, Pam, have

been Lubbock residents for over 10 years and have two children, Mindy and Corey.

Affiliation Switch To Affect Viewers

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — After 27 years as an NBC affiliate, WTRF-TV in Wheeling will switch its major network affiliation to CBS on April 1, 1980.

WTRF, Channel 7, is viewed in an area that covers most of northern West Virginia, eastern Ohio and southwestern Pennsylvania. The station has been affiliated with NBC since it came on the air.

Charles E. Sherman, president and general manager of WTRF, said the change was dictated by the station's desire to become affiliated with what he called "the No. 1 news network."

Sherman said that ABC, NBC and CBS all attempted to land WTRF as a major affiliate. He said the station decided not to sign with ABC, the current ratings leader, because of what he called the high penetration via cable television of WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh, an ABC affiliate, into homes in WTRF's viewing area.

GILLIAM NOMINATED WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Friday he is nominating Reginald E. Gilliam, legislative assistant to Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, to fill a vacancy on the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

Kidwell Named To Post At Tech

Prof. David S. Kidwell, formerly a member of the Krannert Graduate School of Management faculty at Purdue University, has been appointed to the I. Wylie and Elizabeth Briscoe Chair of

Bank Management at Texas Tech University.

The Briscoe Chair is the first in bank management to be established at a public university in Texas.

During the past five years at the Krannert School the 38-year old Kidwell twice received the Alumni Foundation Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award for classes in corporate finance

and financial institutions. He achieved national prominence in financial and banking circles for his research in municipal bond financing.

Texas Tech Business Administration Dean H. Stein said, "Prof. Kidwell's experience, maturity and breadth of training will make a significant positive contribution to the quality staff and educational programs we are building in our college."

The Briscoe chair is one of the most heavily endowed positions in banking management in U.S. business schools. It was created in early 1978 by a \$300,000 gift from I. Wylie Briscoe, a retired executive of Anderson, Clayton and Co. Briscoe is an active director of Lubbock's American State Bank which he helped found 31 years ago.

Kidwell received a Master of Business Administration degree with an emphasis in finance and accounting from California State University at San Francisco in 1970. He then joined Coopers and Lybrand as a management consultant.

Under National Science Foundation grants totaling more than \$750,000, Kidwell, who helped establish the Southwest School of Municipal Finance in 1977 at Texas Tech, has participated in extensive research into effects of public regulation on consumer financial services.

Kidwell's primary goal will continue to be research in banking. Another goal will be development of contact with banking communities in the Southwest, and a third "to continue the fine banking school Texas Tech has."

TOURIST ATTRACTION

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil's 22-million-year-old Lapinha Cavern, studied by many European archeologists, has become a popular tourist attraction near the city of Belo Horizonte. For about \$1, visitors can see much of the cave. Lights in the 12 different sections open to tourists illuminate rock outcroppings that take on shapes like flowers and waterfalls. Near the cave is the Lagoa Santa, whose waters some Brazilians believe cure illnesses.

City Firm Promotes Thomas

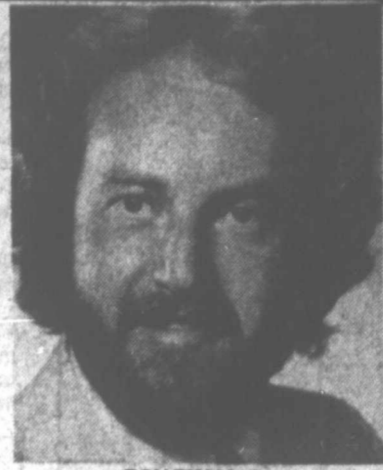
Phil Price, president of PPA Inc., has announced the promotion of Ron Thomas to vice president. Thomas has served as senior account executive for the firm since 1978.

Prior to PPA Inc., Thomas was employed by Associated Publishers Inc. of Houston as a media representative for Drilling-DCW magazine. In 1978, he taught industrial advertising at Texas Tech University.

A 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University, Thomas received his bachelor of arts degree in advertising with a minor in marketing. His professional affiliations include Lubbock Advertising Federation and the Business/Professional Advertisers Association.

Thomas services accounts in Lubbock, southwest and central Texas, and Kansas.

Both Thomas and his wife Kathy are long-time residents of Lubbock. Mrs. Thomas is employed as a licensed physical therapist for St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital. She also attended Texas Tech and is a graduate of the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.



RON THOMAS

Plastics Technology Course Repeated

Plastics Technology will be offered for a second time beginning Oct. 2 at South Plains College at Lubbock.

The eight-week course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the 1302 Main St. location.

The purpose of the course is to introduce persons to the injection molding process which is used in plastics molding operations throughout the U.S.

The plastics industry, reported to be the fastest growing industry in the country, is experiencing growing pains

caused by a lack of trained workers.

The South Plains College plastics course will briefly cover the solid state electronic, electric, and hydraulic systems which control the operations and will include trips to Texas Instruments to observe the operation of the injection molding machines.

The course will be followed in January by a Plastics Machines Repair and Maintenance course which will enable persons with mechanical aptitude to be trained for highly skilled positions in the industry.

Persons may register by phone at 747-8111 or at 1302 Main St. The class will be limited to 30 persons.

FTC May Ease Rules On Fitting Dentures

By MICHAEL J. CONLON WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to the staff of the Federal Trade Commission, one of every four Americans over the age of 65 should have false teeth but does not, mainly because prices are too high.

The dental profession disputes that. It says fewer and fewer Americans need false teeth these days because of better preventive dental care.

The disagreement is part of a struggle over whether nondentists should be allowed to prescribe and fit false teeth.

The FTC staff has been investigating the question since 1976. Its probe is

nearly complete. It will probably recommend that the agency propose a rule overturning various state laws that currently prevent non-dentists from getting into the false teeth business.

Some states — Arizona and Maine, for example — allow non-dentists to fit false teeth.

BUSINESS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday Morning, September 23, 1979

Tips to help you use electricity more efficiently throughout your home.



ONLY AT
SOUTHWESTERN
FREE BOOKLETS ON
DOZENS OF WAYS YOU
CAN SAVE ELECTRICITY
AT HOME OR BUSINESS ...
COME BY OR CALL
US ... WE CAN HELP!

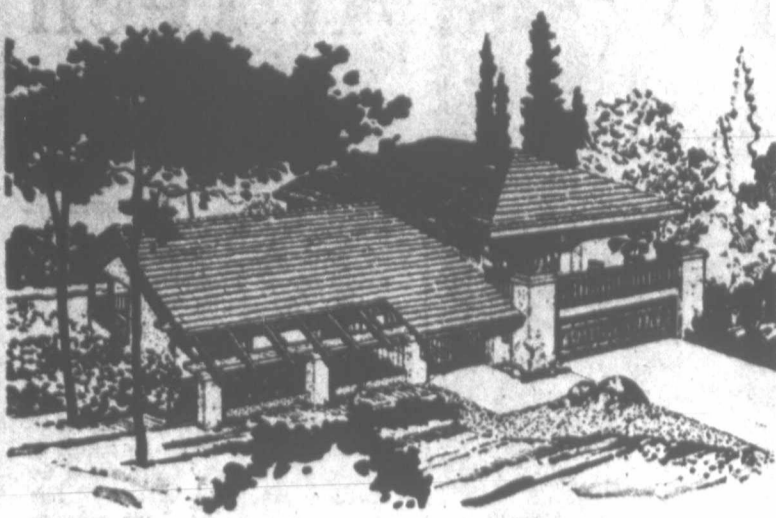
what you should know about...

There are a lot of proven ways that you can save on your monthly energy bill at home and at your business...The folks at Southwestern Public Service Company have several booklets and publications that are yours for the asking and they are filled with tips on how to get the most out of your energy dollar...

Call or come by...Southwestern wants to help you save important money on your energy bill



763-2881



\$2,386,850 In Permits Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$2,386,850 in future construction programs, according to city records.

Residential projects accounted for \$2,258,465 of that amount, with commercial jobs making up the balance of \$128,385.

Wind Engineering Corp. has scheduled the construction of wind turbines at 5802 22nd St. and 3413 Canyon Road for estimated costs of \$19,000 and \$18,000, respectively.

Hallmark Builders will build office space at 5830 50th St. for an expected cost of \$20,000.

In the residential category, Robert Whitaker plans to construct an apartment complex at 5802 27th St. for an estimated cost of \$850,000. The work will involve 44,321 square feet of floor space.

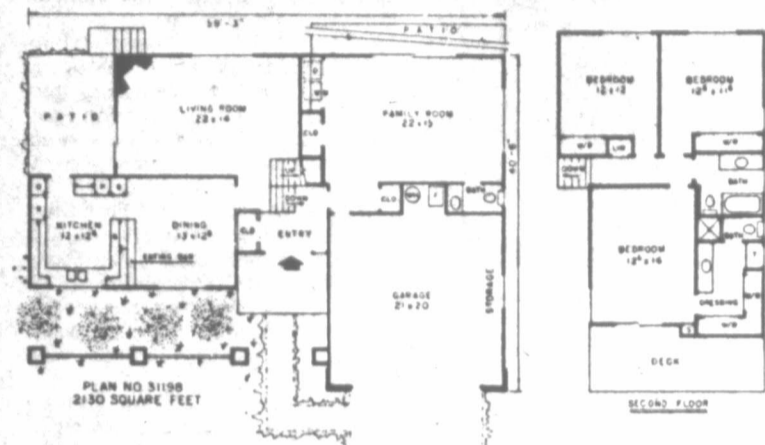
Revere Homes has scheduled five single-family homes in the 5200 and 5400 blocks of 94th Street at costs of \$40,000 each.

First Manufactured Homes plans four new units in the 2900 block of 96th Street. Individual costs are estimated at \$35,200.

Contractors planning two homes each, include: Big State Builders, 4414 88th St. (\$85,000), and 4416 88th St. (\$85,000); Kim Craig, 5306 91st St. (\$53,715),

and 5401 91st St. (\$53,000); Murray Construction, 5712 1st St. (\$39,000), and 5714 1st St. (\$42,500); Clint Homes, 7402 Globe (\$32,600), and 7408 Hickory (\$32,000).

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 4411 89th St., \$135,000, Sam Reyes; 4604 89th St., \$115,000, The Minnix Co.; 4419 88th St., \$87,500, Webb Construction; 9002 Lynnhaven, \$63,000, TBR Inc.; 5219 91st St., \$51,000, Gerald Long; 5403 93rd St., \$50,000, J. L. Elliott Construction; 2117 76th St., \$46,000, Stinson Enterprises; 5920 14th St., \$42,500, Personality Homes; 5809 14th St., \$34,500, John Ashe Construction.



Split-Level Plan Incorporates Top Indoor-Outdoor Features

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Dramatic living interest, both indoors and out, has been included in the design of this impressive split-level home. An ornamental iron railing supported by columns, support an extension of the rafters at the front of the home. Only part of these rafters are covered with roofing to form an interesting exterior.

A front door opens from the roofed porch to a wide entry. The entry, family room and garage are on the same level.

The family room is completely separated from the remainder of the house. This is a wonderful location for informal family living. Sliding glass doors open

from this huge room to a rear patio which will enlarge the entertaining and play space.

The kitchen, dining and living room are on the second level of the house. Another patio — at the same level — is accessible from both the kitchen and living room — an ideal situation for outdoor entertaining. The U-shaped kitchen eliminates traffic through that portion of the kitchen where the majority of the work is done. The kitchen has an abundance of storage. This includes a pantry and broom closet. An eating bar plus other cabinets separates the kitchen from the dining area. If preferred, a wall could be constructed to completely separate the two areas.

Stairs lead up to the third level of this home where a short hall serves all bedrooms and the family bath. The elegant master bedroom suite is completely separate from the other bedrooms. The dressing room features a generous amount of wardrobe space, a pullman lavatory and a dressing table. Sliding doors open to a sun deck.

Complete working drawings for plan 31198 can be purchased for only \$19.95 for the first set and \$10 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until January 23, 1980. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$4. Also available are six home plan books illustrating nearly 1,000 plans — a \$13 value — for only \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.



TERI PENDER

Teri Pender Gets Top Accountants Group Award

Teri Pender, an accountant with Mason, Nickels and Warner CPA's, was named the outstanding member of the National Association of Accountants for 1978-79.

The Lubbock Chapter of the NAA, with approximately 100 members from Lubbock and the surrounding area, honored Mrs. Pender with an engraved plaque at its September meeting.

During the preceding year, Mrs. Pender served as secretary of the organization, sponsored six new members and helped with many of the club's projects for the year. The award is based on a point system for activities and attendance, according to Mrs. Becky Roberts, president of the Lubbock Chapter.

Mrs. Pender is a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in accounting. Her husband, Dan, is employed with Buckners Baptist Benevolences.

David McKendree Key (1824-1900) of Tennessee, postmaster general in President Hayes' cabinet from 1877 to 1880, was the first former Confederate officer to serve in the federal cabinet.

Homes Parade Nearing End

Twenty-one show homes, ranging from conventional to contemporary styling, open today at 1 p.m. for the last week of the 1979 Parade of Homes.

All of the show homes are clustered in a one-block area, located at 82nd and Belmont Avenue, just west of Slide Road. The homes are open daily from 1 p.m. until dark.

Whirlpool bathtubs, a jacuzzi, atriums, skylights, and a redwood hot tub are among the features found in the homes.

The Parade of Homes is presented annually by the West Texas Home Builders Association.

Girl Outskis Males In Group

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young girl has outskied every male in her age group competing in the 1978-79 Medals for Miles ski touring program. Judi Spurr of Anchorage, Alaska, led the youngest group, up to age 12, with 527.20 miles while her male counterpart, B.R. Adamczyk of Winona, Minn., logged 523 miles.

Medals for Miles is an annual event conducted by the United States Ski Association and sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co. The competition recognizes seasonal performances by ski touring enthusiasts through annual presentation of copper, bronze, silver and gold lapel medal pins for achievement of 25, 75, 150 and 300-mile ski touring goals.

The overall leader is T.J. Davies of Twin Bridge, Calif., who logged 2,508 miles.



NEW ASSOCIATION—Sammy Hightower of Levelland, left, is congratulated by ERA Real Estate President Jim Jackson on completion of a recent ERA Real Estate Seminar. Hightower's firm has become a member of Electronic Realty Associates Inc.

Levelland Real Estate Firm Joins Nationwide Service

LEVELLAND (Special) — ERA-Levelland Real Estate has joined ERA (Electronic Realty Associates Inc.), a nationwide home marketing service, according to Sammy Hightower, owner.

As an ERA Real Estate Broker, Hightower said he will be able to offer such consumer aids as ERA Real Estate's two home warranties—the Home Buyers Protection Plan and Home Sellers Protection—as well as photo-by-wire listings and a nationwide relocation system.

"With ERA Real Estate's exclusive consumer aids, we can help people sell their homes and alleviate the trauma of

moving," Hightower said. According to Hightower, more than 700,000 photos have been sent in five years, and there are more than 30,000 active listings on file.

NEW ARAB HOTEL

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — Hyatt International has announced the opening of the 184-room Hyatt Yanbu, the first of its four hotels in Saudi Arabia. The newly developed port town of Yanbu is about 225 miles north of Jeddah. The hotel is located in the beach of the Red Sea which offers some of the best snorkeling and scuba diving in the world.

Gas Shortage Could Lower Insurance Rates

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If gasoline shortages have forced you to drive less or to change your driving patterns, you might be eligible for lower auto insurance rates.

Since annual driving mileage is an important consideration in determining insurance rates, vice-president Charles R. Rinehart of Firemen's Fund Insurance Companies, drivers covering fewer miles now may be able to get a lower insurance rate.

You also may be eligible for lower rates if you no longer drive to work or for business, or if a youthful driver no longer uses the family car.



MidSouthwest Securities, Inc.

4808 Louisville
Lubbock, Texas 79413
806-797-2513

Daryl Allison Bob Cope Fred Jobe

Members
SIPC • NASD
New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
American Stock Exchange, Inc.

Commissions Discounts Available 6-24

PARTNER WANTED UNLIMITED POTENTIAL

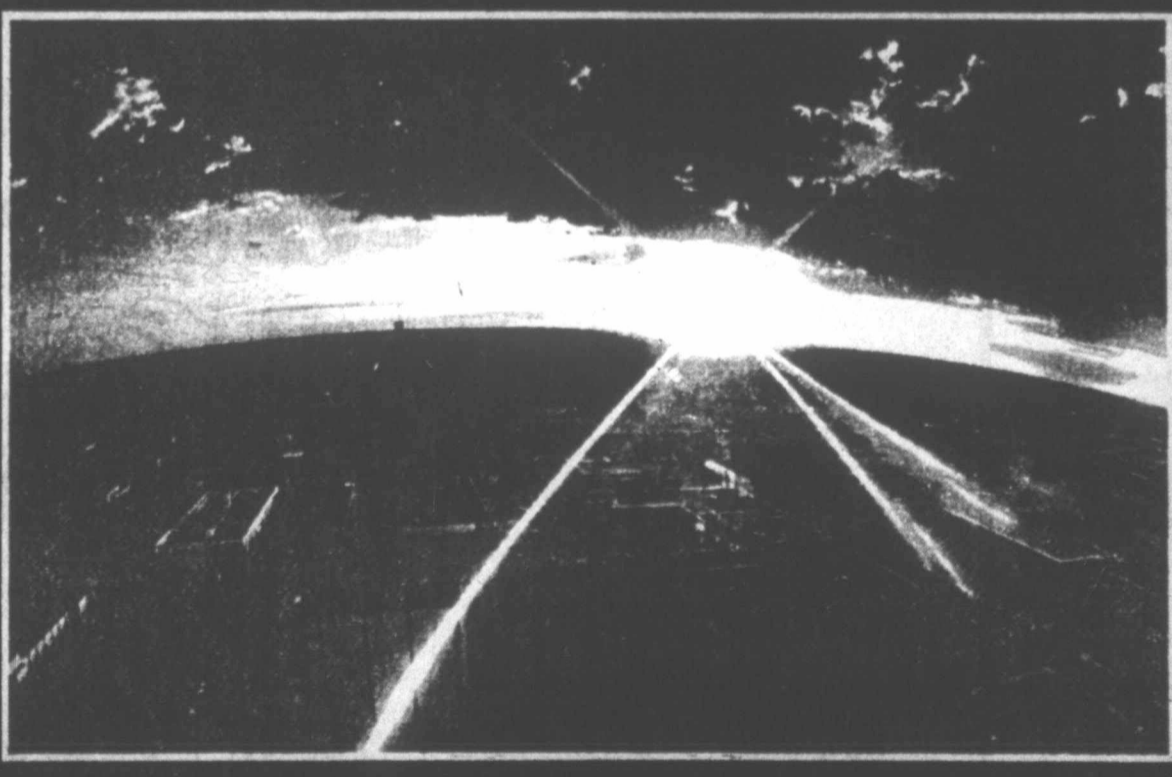
One of the fastest growing manufacturer / distributors of telephone cost control equipment is now considering applications to act as local partner to control regional cash flow and assist in organizing and operating a local sales/marketing team to penetrate existing market for this and all future models introduced in your area. This new, innovative product, designed to reduce telephone expenses, displays time & charges on all phone calls, maintains control over long-distance and WATTS line costs, stores in memory, retrieves and prints-out hours billable to clients, has been successfully test marketed, is patent pending, into production and has unlimited marketing potential. Fantastic demand with profit in the six figure bracket from \$1,000,000 sales volume. Realistic, once in a lifetime opportunity for a serious individual able to handle \$0,600 inventory and set up requirement.

ENTIRE AREA CODES AVAILABLE FOR FULL DETAILS CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-824-7888 Operator 783
or write
TELE-CONTROL

18128 N.W. Frey, #216 Houston, Texas 77062

Come, Share Our Unique Point of View



Metro Tower

Located in the heart of downtown, the view from Lubbock's 20-story Metro Tower is magnificent. Even better is the unusual flexibility of floor space for office and suite design which can be customized for your particular needs. A law library, continental restaurant and coffee lounge add to this prestigious address. For information regarding leasing in the most beautiful business site in all Lubbock, call or write Building Manager, Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Tx 79401, 806-763-4597.

GAUT & GAUT

YOUR

By Bernard

Now you can judge scientific disciplines powerfully influ

Enter your own corner. To figure

Step 1: From year of birth. For would be 21. Em preceded by an A

1900-0	
P	E
0	A13 15
1	A10 16
2	A7 17
3	A4 18
4	B1 19
5	A22 21
6	A19 22
7	A16 23
8	B13 24
9	A11 25

1940-0	
P	E
0	B17 8
1	A15 10
2	A12 11
3	A9 12
4	B6 13
5	A4 15
6	A1 16
7	A21 17
8	B18 18
9	A16 20

Step 2: Now born. If your month B, your month n Intellectual. Ente

Jan.	
P	E
A	0 0 0
B	0 0 0

July	
P	E
A	20 13 16
B	21 14 17

Step 3: In for Physical (P). 3, for instance, Add the th for your Physical today's rhythms

These n permanently. day for your bi

New Fi

Jack House announced the open Co., a firm organ promotion program universities thro States.

The company v as T-shirts, bump ules for important coming.

The products v ty logo as well as by the company v soring the product.

The items will controlled distribu

Com do-it- MIL Leas lum bear mor beat prof

Rea Nea mon low Brin Rep que

Can't Send Free Book Call \$06/

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR SEP. 23, 1979

PHYSICAL

Critique: 4 15 27 38 50 61 73 Slow and easy does it
High: 5 14 28 37 51 60 74 75 Plunge into it, tiger
Low: 1 3 16 26 39 49 62 72 Enervating time

EMOTIONAL

Critique: 1 15 29 43 57 71 85 Tricky day emotionally
High: 2 14 30 42 58 70 Enjoy social activities
Low: 16 28 44 56 72 84 Sentimentality may abound

INTELLECTUAL

Critique: 1 17 27 44 60 77 93 Brains not reliable
High: 12 26 45 59 78 92 Your mind is sharp today
Low: 1 10 28 43 61 76 94 95 Limit brain work

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

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

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

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

FIGURE HERE:

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

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

New Firm Organized By House

Jack House of Lubbock, has announced the opening of the Little Extra Co., a firm organized to offer a souvenir-promotion program for athletic events in universities throughout the United States.

The company will provide such items as T-shirts, bumper stickers, and schedules for important games such as homecoming.

The products will carry the University logo as well as a degree of advertising by the company or manufacturer sponsoring the product.

The items will be handed out under controlled distribution by staff members

of the Little Extra Co. House is aiming at schools in Texas for the first year, with national distribution planned after that.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the company at 795-5581.

TUT VISITATION
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Treasures of Tutankhamun exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art Dec. 11, 1978-April 15, 1979, attracted 1,266,457 visitors. An impartial study showed at least 633,500 out-of-towners saw the show and spent an estimated \$110 million in the city.

ANOTHER MILES

★ OPEN HOUSE ★

FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

Sunday ONLY!!
Sept. 23 1-5 PM
Don Roach

Clay Lane, Lubbock, Tx.
Go West on Broadfield Hwy. for 2.3 miles past Loop 289. Turn east at Service Insulation Co. and go 3 blocks. Turn right and go one block to the Open House! Watch for & follow Open House Signs!



Come on out — inspect a new MILES HOME under construction. See for yourself why more and more do-it-yourselfers are earning their home the time-tested MILES WAY by building it themselves.

Learn how MILES helps do-it-yourselfers, with pre-cut lumber, blueprints, step-by-step assembly instructions, beautiful kitchen cabinets, quality heating and much more. Thousands of handy, ambitious families have beaten inflation by saving many of the high costs of professional workmen. You can, too.

—USE MILES EASY CREDIT—
Ready cash for a big downpayment isn't important. Neither is a fully paid-for lot. MILES has mortgage money and can trust you before you start. You'll enjoy low monthly payments while you build.

Bring the whole family, and your plans. A Miles Representative will be on hand to answer all your questions. Start a new life.

Miles Homes

The Do-It-Yourselfer's Friend

Send me your FREE Great Homes Idea Book
MILES HOMES, Dept. OPTX-71
2578 49th St., Lubbock, TX 79413

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
County _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____

Can't make it? Send for Free Ideas Book or Call Today 806/745-5007

I plan to do all or part of the work
\$1.00 enclosed for priority handling



MERCHANT AWARD—McKelvey's Furniture Inc. has been presented the Outstanding Merchant Award by Broyhill Furniture Industries Inc. Shown left to right, are: Lee Atkins, Broyhill representative; Bob McKelvey, president of McKelvey's Furniture; Paul Broyhill, chairman of the board of Broyhill Furniture; Rob McKelvey, manager of Direct Furniture Warehouse;

and Buddy Wise, Lubbock area Broyhill representative. The award, presented recently at the Southern Furniture Market in North Carolina, acknowledges the "ability of McKelvey's Furniture, and Direct Furniture Warehouse, an associate of McKelvey's Furniture, to show a great awareness of their customers at the retail level."

Three Nunn Employees Honored

Three Lubbock employees of Nunn Electric were among the 12 territory managers honored recently for sales over \$1 million.

Travis Fojtasek, 8013 Englewood, Wes Tunnell, 5602 72nd St., and "Red" Richardson, 5714 75th St., were presented awards for outstanding sales performance by Carl Hare, president of the Amarillo-based organization.

The 54-year-old corporation operates the Bush Supply Co. in Brownsville, Harlingen and McAllen, and serves a 90,000-square-mile territory in portions of four states. The largest of the branches is located in Lubbock, with three separate operations: the appliance warehouse; electronics parts division; and the appliance sales division.

JAW POWER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—No other fish can match a shark's jaw power, according to the National Geographic Society. Scientists using instruments measured the bite of an 8 1/2-foot long shark and found it exerted a pressure of 18 tons per square inch.

Business Briefs

MIKE TEMPLE JR. of Temple Electric has become the youngest journeyman electrician ever licensed in Lubbock. Temple, who passed the exam with a grade of 96, will be 21 next month. He received the designation prior to the 21st birthday by way of special permit.

A graduate of Cooper High School, Temple is currently a second year student at Texas Tech University, where he is studying electrical engineering. He served his apprenticeship under Mike Temple Sr., his father.

B. E. RUSHING JR., vice president of Hemphill-Wells, has been re-elected to serve as regional vice president of the Texas Tourist Council Board.

The Texas Tourist Council is a private enterprise organization designed to support and supplement the state's efforts to attract more visitors.

Last year, the 25.8 million visitors to Texas added an estimated \$4.3 billion to the state's economy.

JULIO TREVINO of Lubbock recently attended the Metropolitan Insurance

Co. Career Success School at the Central Head Office in Tulsa, Okla. The school is a three-week course for new sales representatives.

KENNETH R. ELLIS, manager of R. G. Clark Trucking Co. Inc., recently attended a demonstration of new Ditch Witch products at the Charles Machine Works Inc. factory in Perry, Okla.

A group of equipment owners and users from throughout the U.S. and Canada met with CMW engineers at the factory.

MARATHON RECORD?

NEW YORK (UPI) — J.C. Stare of York, Pa., is claiming a world record for marathon dancing, modern style, of 332 hours (13 days, 20 hours). Stare performed the feat recently at a New York hotel in a fund-raising promotion for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which sponsors the annual TV Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon. The record Stare broke, according to the Guinness Book of Records, was 329 1/2 hours by Keith Leriche, Port au Basque, Newfoundland, in April.

The Capp Finish-It-Yourself House™

THE HOME YOU WANT-AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

Finish-It-Yourself means just that. By doing the finishing work on your new dream home, you can save thousands compared to the cost of having a contractor build the same house on your lot. Capp Homes are custom-built by craftsmen who take pride in their work and use top quality construction materials. The result is a home you'll take pride in for years to come. Here's how it works: **YOU DECIDE WHERE TO LIVE.** First, select the area where you'd like to live, then find a nice piece of property. If you already own a lot, you're all set.

CUSTOM DESIGN YOUR FLOORPLANS. You can select from our collection of over 50 models, and you can customize any of our plans or we'll build from your plans. Either way, your home can be completely personalized.

SELECT YOUR OWN FEATURES. Capp provides you with the quality materials you've selected to complete your Finish-It-Yourself House. You select the roofing, siding, and all the interior features. Kitchen and bathroom accessories, doors, windows, flooring, lighting fixtures — the works. You plan your new home exactly the way you want it.

WHAT WE DO. Capp custom-constructs your home on the foundation you provide according to your

plans. We install sub-flooring, interior stud partitions and exterior doors and windows — so you wind up with a home that's enclosed and ready for you to finish.

WHAT YOU DO. What's it like to finish a house yourself? Things like plumbing and wiring aren't all that tough with the help of the Capp finishing manual. But even if you need outside help, you'll still save money by being your own general contractor and eliminating the middleman. Remember, the more you do, the more you can save. And when you're finished, you can have

a home that's worth a lot more than you paid for it.

CAPP QUALITY — NO COMPROMISE. Capp maintains an old-fashioned dedication to quality. The proof is, we've been building homes for 33 years. And today over 60,000 families are living comfortably in Capp custom homes.

FINANCING IS AVAILABLE. Capp offers various financing programs, including short term construction loans as well as permanent long term mortgages. With a small deposit, qualified customers can get Capp financing at competitive interest rates. Or if you prefer, use your local lender for part or all of your financing requirements. Either way, your Capp Representative can help.

FREE CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE
Interested? Get the complete Finish-It-Yourself story. See your Capp Representative now, or send the coupon below.



THE MORNING STAR
Ranchers from \$23,890 to \$60,000 and up* This roomy rancher features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a large U-shaped living and dining room that offers easy access to the kitchen.



THE SHENANDOAH
Two stories, splits from \$26,150 to \$75,000 and up* This grand 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home has everything an active family could want. Convenience, Spaciousness. And an expandable lower level large enough to accommodate a fourth bedroom, third bath or family room.

*Prices shown are for the house, semi-constructed on the lot and foundation you provide and include materials to finish the interior. State and local taxes, landscaping, septic tanks, sidewalks, driveways, masonry, brick and paint are not included. Pricing may vary according to geographic location.

CAPP HOMES
EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

SEE YOUR LOCAL CAPP REPRESENTATIVE FOR YOUR FREE 100-PAGE HOME PLANNING GUIDE.

JERRY SMITH
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-5746
Or call TOLL FREE
1 (800) 525-5074

To: CAPP HOMES DEPT. DT-5002
4525 Northpark Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80907

SEND FOR YOUR CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE
 Please rush my 100-page Capp Home Planning Guide immediately. I've enclosed \$2.00 to cover the cost of special handling and speedy delivery.
 I want to receive my Home Planning Guide free. I understand however, that it will take several weeks for delivery.

I own a lot. Location _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____

"FIRST in Lubbock, FIRST on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

P. O. Box 401, Lubbock, Texas 79401
 (Sunday Edition)
 An independent newspaper published every Sunday morning by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 804 St. and Ave. J., Lubbock, Texas, 79401. P. O. Box 981, Phone 92-0881. National advertising representative, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
 A consolidation of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Morning Edition, and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Evening Edition.
 Full member of Associated Press and United Press International.
 Second Class Postage Paid at Lubbock, Texas.

Publication No. 22389
ROBERT R. NORRIS
 Vice President
 General Manager
J. C. RICKMAN
 Business Manager

DAVID E. KNAPP
 Executive Editor
BURLE PETTIT
 Managing Editor
CARL N. CANNON
 Advertising Director

JAY HARRIS
 Editor
KENNETH MAY
 Associate Editor
ROBERT C. McVAY
 Circulation Manager

OUR PLEDGE
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; our Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section F Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, September 23, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Politicians Lie About Business

ON ANY GIVEN weekday, earnings reports by investor-owned businesses and industries put the lie to liberal politicians' allegations of windfall profits through which corporations allegedly rip off the consumer.

Just a few reports taken at random from published earnings digests in recent days:

Eagle-Picher Industries, sales latest nine months of \$444.6 million. Net income of \$23.1 million. That's a net of less than 5.4 cents on each \$1 of sales.

Stop & Shop Cos., sales latest 28 weeks of \$940.3 million. Net income of \$3.57 million, less than four-tenths of 1 cent per \$1 of sales.

Mattel Inc., sales first six months of 1979 of \$309.6 million. Net income of \$7.4 million, less than 2.5 cents per \$1 of sales.

Texaco, sales first six months of \$18.6 billion. Net income of \$672.4 million, 4 cents per \$1 of sales, more than double year-earlier results.

THE PURPOSE OF this list, which could go on and on, is not to show that American business is in bad shape; it is, in fact, still in quite good fiscal health.

Instead, the purpose is to show that business and industry are getting a bum rap from government officials who blame them for soaring prices.

President Carter's wage and price guidelines were intended to put the onus on private enterprise to hold down the cost of living when, in fact, it is government that is the culprit.

Senators, representatives, Presidents and bureaucrats want to tax American producers and redistribute the wealth to themselves and others.

They want us to forget that the best form of wealth redistribution is the historic way of working hard and persevering; doing it through the federal treasury destroys work and investment incentives and will ruin us economically and, thus, as a free society.

A BUSINESS EXECUTIVE now and then grows bold enough to set the record straight.

Such a man is D.R. Starrett, president of The L.S. Starrett Co., a producer of industrial tools. In a letter to his stockholders, Starrett said:

"We earned approximately \$20 million before taxes and the government took over \$9.1 million away from us. The sum of \$2.7 million was paid out in dividends and \$7.6 million was retained in the business for doing all the things necessary to preserve and create jobs..."

"It looks to me as though it is the govern-

ment that is receiving windfall profits that should be taken away..."

STARRETT CONTINUED: "We have in this country the twin major problems of inflation and energy, both of which have their major cause in our government."

"Inflation was supposed to have been attacked by all segments of the economy, in particular government spending. Most segments of the economy have cooperated, but the politicians are the ones who have not done their share."

"Unfortunately, government has a vested interest in inflation (because) a 10 percent inflation rate can jump income tax collections as much as 15 percent..."

He concluded the letter by saying "we can no longer afford politicians of phony morality who are more interested in getting elected than anything else."

THE REALLY TELLING point in the Starrett company's earnings report is that the stockholders (owners) took \$2.7 million out of the business last year and government took \$9.1 million.

Individual stockholders, of course, then had to pay taxes on their \$2.7 million in dividends, increasing the government's share of the take and decreasing theirs.

This is typical rather than an exception to the rule. Dow Chemical Co., for example, reported taxes to all units of government last year of \$572 million, dividends to stockholders of \$236 million.

Sears reported taxes of \$764 million, dividends of \$409 million. U.S. Steel had a tax bill of \$5.39 per share, paid its stockholders \$1.60 per share.

Would you say that Big Government or Big Business is taking the biggest profit off you?

WE ARE ABOUT to begin a new political season, the 1980 Presidential campaign having in fact already begun.

We will hear volumes of rhetoric from incumbents and challengers alike about what they will do for us as a representative, senator or President in Washington.

They will talk about controlling inflation, maybe even about balancing the federal budget, but most of them—especially the liberal big spenders—will buy their votes with promises of how they'll spend more of our money by giving it to someone else.

And there'll be plenty of bad-mouthing American industry and business, complete with calls for higher taxes on their "windfall profits."

We have met the enemy and he is the windfall taxing politician.

ART BUCHWALD:

A Hostess With Mostess Caters To Land Owners

WASHINGTON—Your status in Washington is no longer based on your title in government, nor how much entertaining you do, nor even if you come from Georgia.

You are now judged strictly on real estate. I attended a party recently and my hostess was all aglow. "I want you to meet the most divine couple," she said. "These are the Schmertzers."

The name didn't ring a bell. "They bought a house in Georgetown in 1965 for \$14,000 and it is now worth \$350,000," she explained.

I got excited. "Forgive me," I apologized, "I didn't know you were those Schmertzers. I've been reading about you in the real estate pages. Didn't you get a mortgage for 4 1/2 percent?"

"IT WAS actually 4 1/2%," Schmertz said modestly. "You know how real estate reporters tend to exaggerate."

Everyone gathered around the couple, while Sen. Teddy Kennedy stood in a corner all by himself. I looked around the room and couldn't believe my eyes. Coming in the door was Ziggy Wintermelen.

I went over to my hostess. "Marion, how did you ever get Ziggy Wintermelen, the condominium king, to come to your party?"

She just grinned mysteriously. "I told him Sam Freed might be here tonight, Wintermelen has been dying to meet him ever since Sam sold his mobile home in Potomac for \$750,000."

"Is Freed coming?" I asked.

"HE'S ALREADY here, darling. He's talking to that man with the glasses and frizzy hair over there—I forget his name."

"That's Henry Kissinger," I told her.

"It's funny I don't remember inviting Kissinger. He really doesn't fit in with these people," she said.

"You certainly turned out the stars," I told her. "Isn't that Vic Orsini who just bought a million-

Jest For Fun...

Sign in the student enrollment section of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla. WE GUARANTEE FAST SERVICE. No matter how long it takes.

Inflation has made it possible for only the very wealthy to afford a recession.

dollar townhouse in the Kalorama section of Washington?"

"Yes, he closed on Friday. I believe he told me he's paying 12 percent for a 25-year mortgage which the bank insists it wants to renegotiate every five years. Vic's not too bright, but he's fun to have around."

"WHY ISN'T anyone talking to Vice President Mondale and his wife?"

"They get free housing at the Naval Observatory. What could you talk to them about?"

"Marion," I said, "is it true the Stantons sold their house in Alexandria for what they paid for it five years ago?"

"I'm afraid so. They seemed like such a nice couple. I don't know what got into them. Most people have dropped them, but I still say hello to her when I see her at Bloomingdale's."

Marion surveyed the room. Suddenly I saw her eyes stop. "I told Chief Justice Burger not to bug Charley Smith about buying a house in Mount Vernon," she said.

"WARREN KNOWS perfectly well Charley can't discuss his projects while they're still being developed."

"Maybe Burger forgot," I said.

Marion took out her guest list. "Perhaps you can help me with the seating protocol."

"I have three Supreme Court justices, the Vice President of the United States, six senators and Carey Winston, the mortgage banker. Should I put Carey on my left or my right?"



'You Sir, Are An Extremist'



Letters to the Editor

Employe 'Walkout' Mentioned In County Hearing Reminder

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Actually this is an open letter to you, the taxpayers of Lubbock County. If you don't care how your tax money is spent, don't bother to read this letter.

Are you aware that the Lubbock County Commissioners gave themselves a 23 percent raise for 1980? The raises for other employees and officials is to be 8 percent of base pay.

There will be a public hearing Monday at 10 a.m. at the Lubbock County Courthouse. That is the time you should let your opinion be heard regarding the issue.

The base pay of Lubbock County employes has been brought up to \$592 per month. However, employes who have worked 20 years make \$700 per month!

All county offices train people, then lose these employes to better-paying jobs. The busiest office is the tax office on the first floor. Have you noticed the long lines and the absence of people to help you? Let your opinion be known to your commissioner.

A walkout of the majority of the County employes was barely avoided in August. But a county-wide walkout is still possible. Perhaps the commissioners would not be affected by a walkout but you, the public, would.

So, let your feelings be known in person, because phone calls and petitions signed by employes to the Commissioner's Court have been ignored.

The County Commissioners and County Judge hold the purse strings and have no one to answer to, except you, the voter and taxpayer! All of the County Commissioners have other means of support, but the majority of the employes are people whose only income is their \$700 check at the end of each month. County Judge Rod Shaw has repeatedly said that merit raises are given periodically. This is simply not true. We hope all of you will find time Monday to help the commissioners and county judge balance the county budget to the satisfaction of employes and taxpayers.
 Margaret McDaunel, 2316 66th St.

Non-Believers Can Learn From Bible Study, Too

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: This letter is to comment upon the Avalanche-Journal, Sept. 14, front-page article: "Bible Distribution at School Assailed."

It is too bad the mother of the Wheelock Elementary School student does not take the Bible and read it before condemning the Bible being made available to her child.

She could learn why she has a right to complain or why she has more rights than a cow. She could learn why there is death and that there will be a second death for those who refuse the Lord's plan of salvation, Matthew 10:28.

She could learn why we have a seven-day week. The day is measured by the rotation of the earth upon its axis, the year by its rotation about the sun, the months by moon phases. There is no such astronomical basis for the seven-day week.

The book of Genesis tells us that God created the heavens and the earth in six days and rested upon the seventh. The week was established in the very beginning and has been observed through ancient times and is almost universal in our world today.

It is not wise to condemn that about which we know nothing. Much better to investigate and see why people will sacrifice their time and money to see that The Word Of God is made available to children and to all others.

Art Bowman, 2323 55th St.

Ms-terious Ms-use Of Ms. Ms-tifies Mrs. Or Ms. Moss

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: In a Sept. 18 letter regarding the terms Miss and Ms., the writer referred to your usage as "old fashioned" which you of course rejected. Let's try the educational approach.

"Miss", as he defined, refers to an unmarried woman. "Mrs. John Brown" refers to a married woman. "Mrs. Mary Brown" refers to a divorced woman.

However, this has been consistently misused—particularly by the public school system, which seems to prefer all its women teachers be called "Mrs. Mary Brown" regardless of marital status.

So the term "Ms." came into being. It is simplicity itself. As Mr. can be used to refer to any male without regard to marital status, so Ms. can refer to any female, of any age, without regard to marital status.

Thus, "Ms. Bo Peep", age 6, or Ms. Pansy Himmier, age 91, are both correct. You would think then that the term "Ms." would be the term of choice for everyone, as it's the easiest.

However, even something that simple can be fouled up. The one requirement is that the term Ms. be used with a woman's name. So I am most confused when I receive letters, which I assume are for me, that say Mrs. Basil Moss, which is my husband's name. Perhaps they don't realize that Basil is a male name?

So, confusion reigns. I'll sign this with my titles of choice:
 Mrs. Basil Moss or Ms. Polly Moss, 5508 Ave. T.

Buck-Passing Isn't Paying Bill For 'Excellent' EMS

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: One cannot help but wonder at times just what the actual interests of our public officials may be.

Does it not seem that our City Council, the County Commissioners and the Lubbock County Hospital Board members should be pulling together to solve the financial problems of the Lubbock Emergency Medical Services instead of "passing the buck" back and forth? Aren't these groups responsible for working for the general welfare of our community rather than narrow facets of the needs of our citizens?

We do not expect our police department, our public health service or our firemen to make a profit on the services they perform. Is it reasonable to expect the EMS will make a profit from the services they provide?

It appears that the citizens of Lubbock County who value the operation of an excellent EMS unit in our community have a right to expect that our elected and appointed councils, commissioners and boards will work together to build the kind of community services we need. The time spent in "passing the buck" might be better used working together to solve the financial problems of the local EMS unit.

To employ an outside organization to come into Lubbock County to operate the EMS will, without a doubt, cost the community more for this service, in the long run, than it will cost to operate the EMS under local supervision.

This problem is of sufficient importance to warrant the immediate and considered attention of all responsible individuals in our City Council, the County Commissioners, the county hospital board and other interested individuals and groups.

The EMS budget is small compared to other services, and a goodly portion is offset by their collections. This might be the time when Lubbock should consider a city-county type of government which could save the salaries which the County Commissioners budget for themselves.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Young, 3305 45th St.

Freedom Bought With Blood, He Says, Let Them Pay It

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: There is no way we can take the SALT II treaty back to the bargaining table and get a "better" treaty with the Soviets.

Senators Tower and Bentsen know as well as I do that the Soviets have no regard for treaties. The whole SALT process is rotten to the core.

Freedom can only be gained and sustained by the shedding of blood. Let's make it their blood and not ours.

David Bailey, 1616-A Main St.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Gas-ping For Air



DALLAS—The handwriting in the smog is, ironically, getting clearer every day:
 The big loser in the scramble to keep our fuel tanks full is going to be our lungs.

Also our livers...and our nervous systems...and any other parts of our chassis that tend to break down under constant exposure to carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, radon, and assorted other toxic wastes concocted by our industrial age.

Battle casualties, all, in the current war against the energy shortage.

And 'twill do us no good to rise up in righteous wrath. Big Brother has assumed, in the wake of our manic behavior in gasoline lines, that Americans will put up with almost anything as long as they have enough gasoline.

PLUS OIL to keep them warm. And any other gadget that makes life easier, even if most of them are made from petroleum products.

Thus is the battle of priorities joined: health vs. harmful pollution. And lately, because we seem to panic at the prospect of giving up our 20th-century goodies, pollution is winning.

To begin with, it has all the big weapons on its side: OPEC's outrageous prices, double-digit inflation, corporate lobbying and public self-indulgence.

And so, as environmentalists wring their hands, the government is beginning to back down on laws regulating clean air and pure water. The price is just too high.

So far this month, the Environmental Protection Agency has given five automobile makers a two-year delay in bringing some of their engines under 1981 carbon monoxide standards.

MAYBE, IT admitted, it was just a mite hasty in expecting every car to puff squeaky-clean exhaust.

This was a big victory for Detroit, which has been screaming for years that it was impossible to meet government clean-air standards in the time allotted them. But you wouldn't know it from their reaction.

They're sulking because the EPA didn't relax the rules on all their engines. One of their biggest arguments has been cost. Retooling to meet lower carbon monoxide levels, they say, would add up to \$80 to the price of a car.

And it looks like the EPA agrees, at least partly. But it wants us to know that any damage to air quality caused by the delays will be only "negligible."

IT SAID the same thing last month when it killed the rules on non-toxic water pollutants.

They were "unreasonably stringent," it explained, and, besides, letting industry off the hook this way will save businessmen around \$200 million in pollution control costs.

The relaxed regulation applies only to industries that dump suspended solids, oil, grease and "certain bacteria" into rivers, lakes and streams.

In the future, they will have to install only the best "conventional" controls, which are cheaper.

Those that dump poisonous wastes into waterways will still have to install the best "available" technology, no matter what it costs. So far, anyway.

IT ALL depends on how the Energy Mobilization Board shapes up. President Carter created that one to ram through his campaign of developing synthetic fuels as fast as possible. But the House wants to make it even more powerful.

There's a proposal in the works that would let the board petition the President to override any law—federal, state or local—that gets in the way of a high-priority energy project.

If he goes along with the request, either the Senate or the House would then have the right to overrule him. Which could be iffy, considering the idea originated in Congress instead of the White House.

And Congress is as vote-hungry as any first-term President. So it looks (ouch) like maybe (choke) we'll be free of OPEC at last (gasp).

L.M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

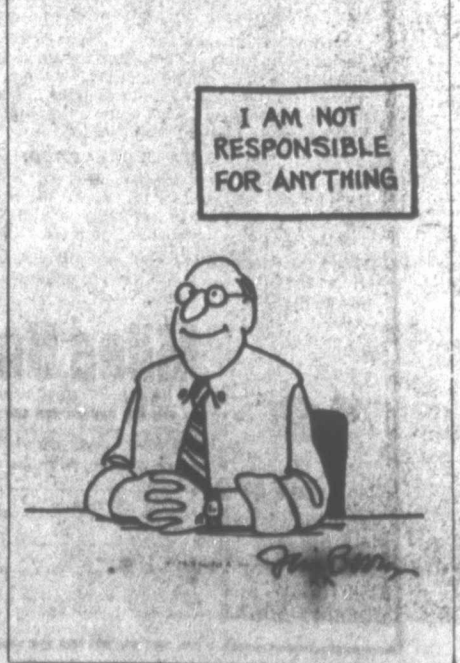
DO THE STUDENTS who take notes during lectures get better grades than the students who don't take notes? Maybe, if those notetakers devote a lot of later time to the study of same.

As a rule, though, the youngsters who just listen attentively without taking notes wind up with the better grasp of the subject. Or so contends a scholar who has checked up on the matter.

Reason: Easiest way to forget something is to write it down. That tends to dismiss it from the mind.

Build a fleet of four-masted clipper ships. Equip them with auxiliary engines for use only in calms. Let solar-powered computers trim the sails. That's what naval architects at the University of Hamburg recommend. They say their prototypes get about 20 knots in average wind. That's considerably faster than the present-day freighters.

Berry's World



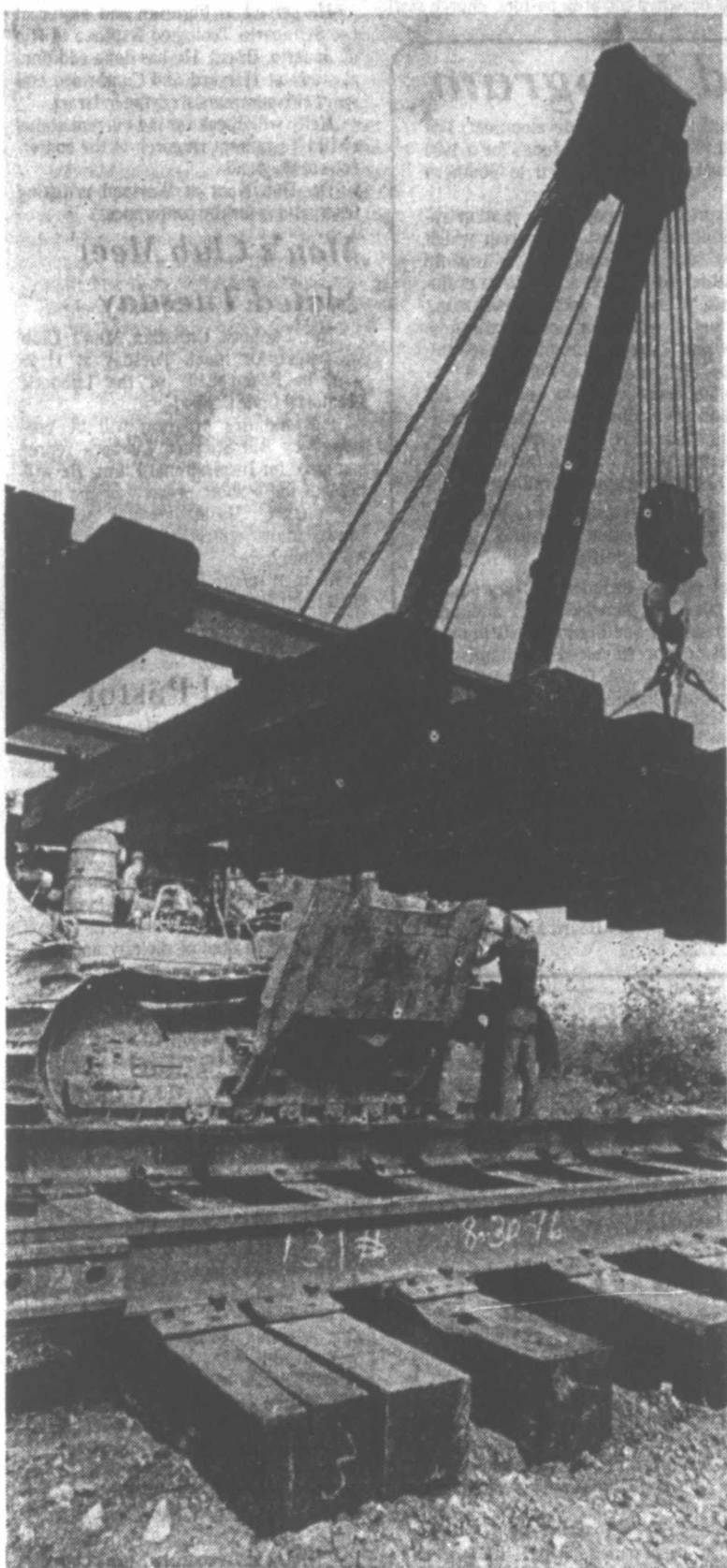
Railroad Derailments Costly, Time-Consuming



Twisted metal of the 'Ironhorse'

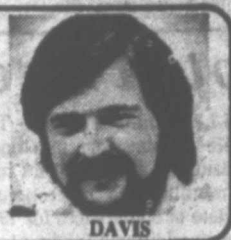


Moving the track into position



Off-loading preconstructed track

SPECTRUM
 Photos By
GARY DAVIS
 Copy By
JIM WATKINS



DAVIS

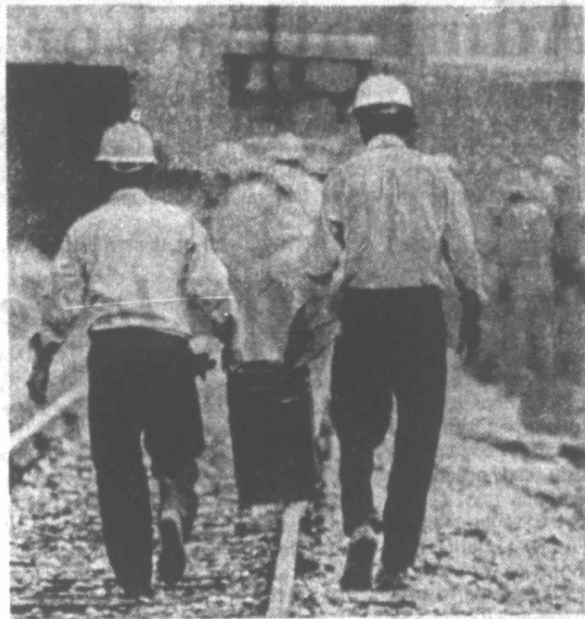
The giant ironhorse bucked. Its thunder, seemingly for days, roared through the countryside. A mass of twisted metal lay where once a proud, tall train had stood.

Railroads operate on a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week schedule. Any accident causes problems, but a derailment can mean major losses in time and equipment, but hopefully not in lives.

Removing the thousands of tons of metal is an awesome task. It requires immense cranes and dozens of skilled work crews. But once the track is clear there still remains the problem of restoring the rails to a safe, operable condition.

Large sections of preconstructed track are rushed to the scene. Bulldozers and cranes move the lengths of rails into position as crews work feverishly to get the railroad back in working order.

Whether levelling the roadbed, directing track placement, or squaring the track to meet the adjoining rails, it is a big job. And it takes a lot of skilled workers to do it safely and get the ironhorse once again riding the rails into the sunset.



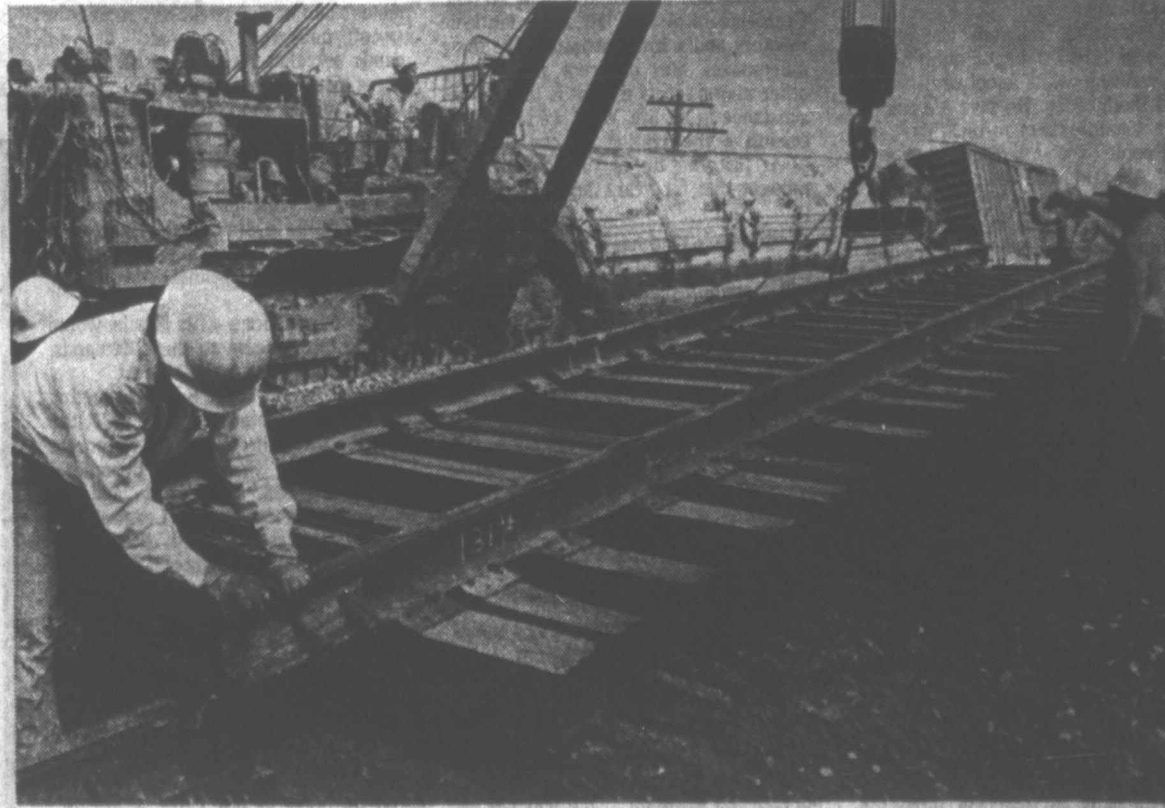
Carrying the spikes



Aligning the track



Placing the track into position



Replacing sections of track

Groundbreaking To Mark Anniversary Celebration

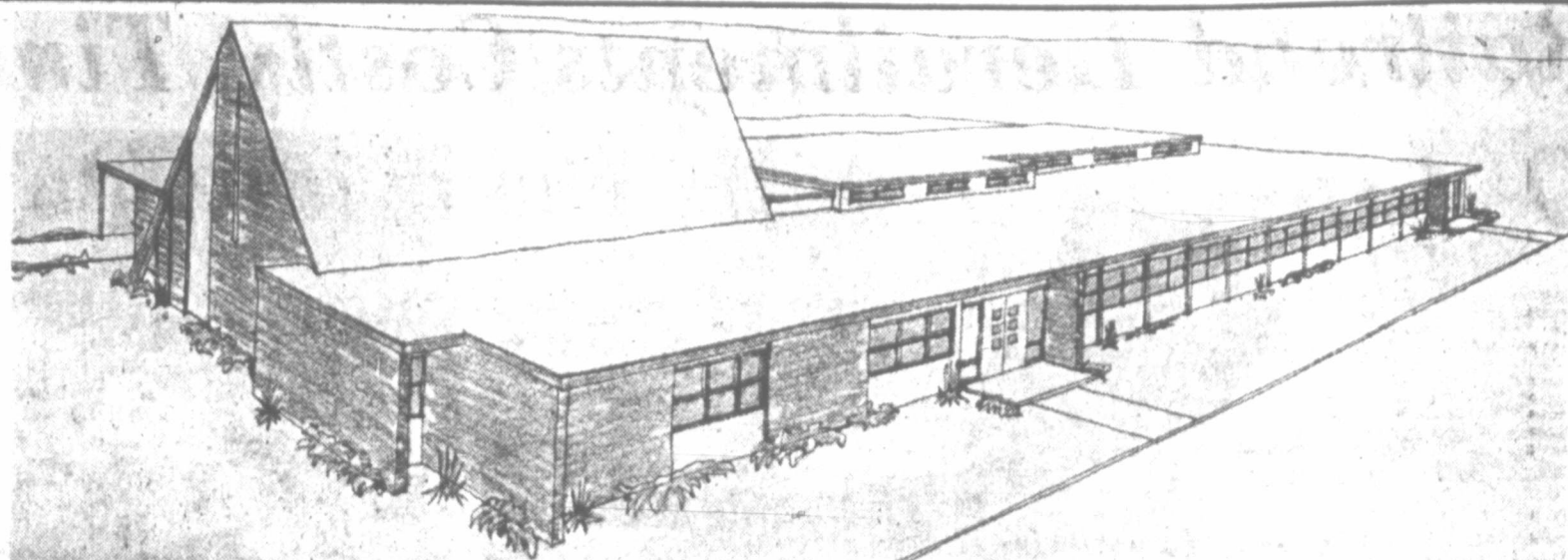
The Westmont Christian Church, 4808 Utica Avenue, will celebrate its 20th anniversary and hold a groundbreaking service for a new fellowship hall Sunday.

Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor, will preach a sermon entitled "We Can Dream Can't We" as part of the special morning worship preceding the groundbreaking.

A fellowship dinner will follow the morning services. At 1:15 the children will present a musical program called "Music Machine."

Special guest of honor at Sunday's events will be G.P. Kuykendall who deeded the land to Westmont Christian Church 20 years ago. He will dig the first spadeful of dirt for the fellowship hall as he did for the present building 20 years ago.

Five charter members of the church remain active members of the congregation to the present time.



Artist's Drawing of Proposed Fellowship Hall

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

DID YOU EVER HEAR of a fidget stone? It is a piece of oriental jade. You keep it handy in your pocket or handbag and when you feel tense you fidget it.

I learned about this when I accompanied my wife on a shopping tour. At a Fifth Avenue shop where we stopped to leave my wife's charm bracelet for repairs, we lingered to admire a display of jade ornaments. The manager showed us one of these, a flat piece of jade, two to three inches long and an inch wide. It was indented at one end, shaped to fit the ball of your thumb. This, he told us, was a fidget stone. He very generously presented it to me.

A little folder came with it on which were some oriental characters and this message: "Relaxation at your finger tips. Pressures and tensions vanish as your fingers move over the soothing surface of the fidget stone. Beautifully hand carved, as though fitted to your personality. You will be proud to show it."

It seems this novelty is enjoying wide sale especially among persons who feel a need to constantly fidget with something. It has many advantages over commonplace forms of fidgeting such as fiddling with coins in your pocket, toying with a string of beads, or bending paper clips into little fantasies of twisted steel. Fidgeting with jade is much more distinguished!

SUCH AN INGENUOUS fidgeting stone may be relaxing; but I am sure my shopkeeper friend would readily agree that deeper antidotes for tension are needed. There are people inwardly relaxed and serene who have learned to live in an age of tension, and they got that way by using mental and spiritual methods of relaxation. How the pressures of life affect a person depends upon how he thinks. The true remedy for nervous tension is to practice tranquility of mind. And what would that mean?

As the word practice indicates, it means effort. You cannot control or change your thinking without persistent effort. You must devote a portion of your time to really working at the ability to think calmly. But it can be done.

It means systematically quieting the mind until worry thoughts, hurry thoughts and negative reverberations of your daily life subside. There are various techniques for doing this and it's an indispensable preliminary to constructive thinking.

Above all, the cultivation of tranquility comes from centering troubled thoughts in God, from whom tranquility proceeds. Think about His peacefulness and watchful care. Remember how he has brought you safely through danger and difficulty time after time — and you will begin to feel the calm and confidence so beautifully voiced in a verse from an old hymn: "So long Thy power hath kept me, sure it still will lead me on."

AND TO HAVE TRANQUILITY of mind you must of course eliminate anything you have been doing which you know to be off-beat — and ask forgiveness and start living right. Nothing generates tension faster than a troubled conscience.

A real estate man whose work is plenty hectic told me recently, "I used to be one of the most jittery men you ever saw. I was almost at the cracking point. Then I read an article which said that the true secret of getting peace was to find God. Well, I'd been brought up on that kind of thinking but I'd gotten far away from it."

"There were a lot of things about my life that I wasn't proud of — mean things I'd done, dirty things I'd done, times I'd let myself and other people down. The more I thought about it all, the unhappier I became. I prayed God to clean me up, heart and mind and soul. And with His help I started living a better life."

"I still work as hard as I ever did, but I don't work with the high-strung sense of pressure any more. There's no greater blessing in this world than the peace of God in your heart."

Baptist Press Changes Noted

Several staff changes have been announced by various bureaus of the Baptist Press for the Southern Baptist Convention.

Harold E. Martin, executive vice

Charles P. Roden, director of the Commission's Audience Programs Division, will be named interim chief operating officer until the Commission's board of trustees elects a new president. Roden, a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, has been with the Radio and Television Commission for 22 years.

Leland F. Webb, 15-year veteran of the Commission magazine, has been named editor-designate of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board's monthly publication.

Webb, managing editor since 1970, will assume full editorship Feb. 1, 1980, following the retirement of long-time ed-

itor, Floyd H. North.

Arthur E. Farmer will serve as interim executive secretary of the Illinois Baptist State Association until a succes-

or is found for James Smith, who resigned to become executive director of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission.

Dr. Kelly To Keynote Seminar

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Dr. Page H. Kelly, professor of Old Testament interpretation at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., will be the keynote speaker at an Oct. 2 seminar at Wayland Baptist College.

Sponsored by Wayland's Foundation for Christian Ministries, the conference is designed for area pastors, church staff

members and their wives, Sunday School teachers, active church leaders and interested Bible students.

There is no charge for participation in the conference.

Kelly was graduated from Samford University and Southern Seminary and held pastorates in Alabama and Indiana.

He served as librarian and pastor at the Seminario Teologico Baptista in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He has done additional study at Harvard and Cambridge and spent two summers studying in Israel.

Kelly will speak on the current status of Old Testament research at the conference at Wayland.

Dr. Dan Kent at Wayland is taking reservations for the conference.

Men's Club Meet

Slated Tuesday

The Lubbock Christian Men's Club will meet for lunch Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in Room S107 of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

This month's program will be presented by Bill Stewart, Lubbock representative for Inspirational Films. He will be showing a short preview of the motion picture "Jesus," which will be shown in its entirety starting early in November here.

All men in the Lubbock area are invited to attend this luncheon meeting.

Dr. C.N. Snow New

Levelland Pastor

LEVELLAND (Special) — Dr. Carson N. Snow Jr. recently became the pastor of the Levelland Church of the Nazarene.

Snow received two degrees from Bethany Nazarene College of Oklahoma City and did graduate work at Western Evangelical Seminary of Portland, Ore. He did graduate study in the field of psychology at Southwest Texas University. He received master of divinity and doctor of ministry degrees from Luther Rice Seminary of Jacksonville, Fla.

Snow came to Levelland from Albany, Ore., where he was pastor of the Nazarene Church for three years.

Religious News

Deadlines Set

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publishes three pages of religious news items in three editions per week, Friday evening, Saturday morning and Sunday morning.

The deadline for all stories of a religious nature to be published on the religious news pages is before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Stories of a religious nature must be written or typed and mailed to Religious News, care of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79406, or brought to the second floor of The Avalanche-Journal building at 710 Ave. J.

Photographs submitted for publication must be black and white glossy prints. No photographs from an instantly-developing camera will be published.

Photographs submitted for publication must have a written return mailing address on the back, if persons wish to receive photographs back.

RELIGION NEWS

president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, has resigned, effective Sept. 30, to accept a Gannett Foundation professorship at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Baptist Agency To Expand Program

NASHVILLE (Baptist Press) — The Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, meeting in annual session, voted to expand the agency's work in world hunger, television and morality and other areas. It also approved plans for a slate of conferences for 1979-80 and authorized its staff to seek additional funding for projects related to Christian ethics.

The commission approved a record budget for 1979-80, adopted an upgraded retirement policy for its 12-member staff, and responded to actions taken by the 1979 Southern Baptist Convention which were referred to the agency.

The \$562,000 budget, an increase of \$31,000 over the 1978-79 budget, includes a seven percent cost of living increase for staff salaries.

Commission members also approved several revisions in the agency's bylaws, including a change in title for its chief executive from executive secretary to executive director and the establishment of an executive committee to act for the commission ad interim between annual meetings.

James M. Dunn was presented the social ethics agency's 1979 Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions in the field of applied Christianity. Dunn is director of the Christian Life Commission for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

John Claypool, pastor of Northminster Baptist Church of Jackson, Miss., was re-elected chairman for 1979-80.

In addition to its national seminar held annually, the commission approved plans for four new conferences for 1979-80. Two specialized conferences will address the issues of economics, inflation, and energy and moral issues surfacing in the 1980 general election campaigns. Two small consultations will deal with television and morality and peace with justice.

In a step toward generating increasing funding for specific projects, the commission voted to employ Robert Cargill Associates of Dallas at a cost of \$12,000 for one

year to act as consultant in the area of development. The commission also voted to seek to secure funds for a 1980 World Hunger Day packet to be provided to Southern Baptist pastors.

The commission expressed support for a motion approved by the 1979 Southern Baptist Convention which asked the agency "to seek to establish... a broadly based national committee" to develop a system to evaluate television programs, noting that such an evaluating system would be a "useful extension" of the commission's "Help for Television Viewers" program. Since the motion also asked the SBC Executive Committee "to study needs for providing reasonable pro rata funds for the expenses incurred in such a program," the commission also voted to ask the Executive Committee to furnish the agency with the results of its study so that the commission may "respond to the convention accordingly."

The commission also authorized its staff to prepare a response to another 1979 SBC motion related to a study of the effects of pornography and abortion.

The meeting's final session included an impromptu discussion about the need for increased staff and programs to provide leadership for Southern Baptists in dealing with Hispanic issues, a concern voiced by commission member Daniel Sotelo of California. Commission Executive Director Roy Valentine expressed appreciation for Sotelo's remarks and outlined some of the agency's hopes for "new initiatives" in addressing the unique problems confronting ethnic groups.

The commission also commended David R. Currie for his work as special projects coordinator under the joint sponsorship of the Home Mission Board and the Christian Life Commission. Currie coordinates Christian social ministries and social action under a special two-year project. The commission voted to seek to continue a similar arrangement with the Home Mission Board after Currie's assignment ends June 1, 1980.

Muhammad Ali Expresses Admiration For Evangelist

By BOB TERRELL

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — Muhammad Ali — the greatest — looked up to another man reverently and liked what he saw.

The retired three-time world heavyweight champion flew to Asheville and spent several hours with Billy Graham in the evangelist's home atop a mountain in Montreat.

Sitting on the porch of Graham's home, Ali looked at Graham with admiring eyes and said, "He comes before me, I'm just a boxer — famous and all that — but he leads people to God. I look up to him."

Ali said his visit to Graham was one of "looking and searching" in an effort to "learn more about other people."

"I feel a spiritual pull," the ex-champion said. "I want to do something with people. I've always admired Mr. Graham. I'm Muslim and he's Christian, but there is so much truth in the message he gives, Americanism, repentance, things about government and truth. I always said, if I was a Christian, I'd want to be a Christian like him!"

"I think all religions are basically good and I had a lot of questions I've been wanting to ask about Christianity. I asked them today. He gave me answers. I cannot go into them beyond that."

"People are influenced by ministers," Ali said, and indicating Graham, added, "I like his style."

"When we arrived at the airport, Mr. Graham himself was waiting for me. I expected to be chauffeured in a Rolls Royce or at least a Mercedes, but we got into his Oldsmobile and he drove it himself. I couldn't believe he came to the airport driving his own car."

"I thought he'd live on a thousand-acre farm and we drove up to this house made of logs. No mansion with crystal chandeliers and gold carpets, but the kind of a house a man of God would live in."

"I notice all these things. They're signs of a spiritual person."

"The Book says Christ will come as a thief in the night. I'm sure God wouldn't come bragging 'I'm God' — and neither did Mr. Graham. He's a humble man."

Ali, who retired from the ring recently, said he was "trying to figure what to do now."

"I've had many offers," he said. "I've turned down major movies, professional contracts to fight the three top contenders, managerial contracts. I was

offered a network television show — a one-hour once-a-month special, interviewing people like Begin and Sadat, and I turned it down.

"I met Mr. Brezhnev, and talked to communist students in Russia to see what they felt. I met Col. Gaddafi of Libya. Now I'd like to meet Rex Humbard and Oral Roberts."

"I find that titles separate people — Jew from Moslem, Catholic from Protestant, Hindu from Buddhist. These are man-made titles. Put a Jew and an Arab heart on a table side by side and you couldn't tell them apart."

"I believe God will not judge on color or race, but on men's hearts — and so I am searching to learn more about other people."

Ali dressed in a dark blue suit with a dark blue tie, removed the brass facade that helped him gain the heights of the athletic world. He was in a serious mood and spoke quietly. "I don't want to talk about boxing," he said. "I want to talk about spiritual things."

At the end of their five-hour session, Graham said of Ali, "He has a fantastic memory and a brilliant mind. The thing that makes him different from many other major sports figures is that he has substance to his life. What we see on television — the fighting and the clowning — is just the tip of the iceberg. I've thought that for years, and now I know it."

"I believe God has a great future and purpose for him. I will pray that God will show him the path to serve humanity and the Kingdom of God."

"He has a wonderful ability to transmit to the world. There are few people in the world who transcend all barriers — race, religion and such — and he is one of them. This puts tremendous responsibility on him, and I promised to pray for him and help him all I can."

Both Graham and Ali recognized the differences in their faiths, but they found common ground.

"We come from different faiths," Graham said, "but we have many things in common. Islam and the Koran accept the prophets of the Old Testament, Isaiah, Elijah, and they accept Jesus Christ as a prophet."

"There are areas we could not agree on — that Christ was the son of the Living God, for example — but whether we like it or not, we've got to live in the

same world with the terrible arms race, so we've got to live together or blow up together. We as Christians have not only got to be for peace, but we've got to work for it. So have the Muslims, the Jews and everybody else."

Ali added, "I wish people who don't

like Christians would learn what I've learned. I'd like to see many faiths represented at a conference table to see how they think. I would like to be at that table and would hope Mr. Graham would be there, too."

Near the end of their meeting, Gra-

Church Groups Aid In Nestle Boycott

NEW YORK (Special) — Hoping to bring the Nestle Company to the bargaining table, 22 organizations involved in the Nestle boycott have taken steps toward the formation of an ongoing coordinating mechanism and negotiating team.

Meeting under the co-sponsorship of the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFACT) and the National Council of Churches the boycott representatives set up a committee to prepare a formal proposal which would be submitted to all organizations involved in the boycott.

They also voiced a working consensus of "unity on the Nestle boycott demands" and commitment to "pursue the boycott until they are met." The demands ask that Nestle stop all promotion of infant formula, including:

—all direct promotion of infant formula to the consumer.

—distribution of free samples of infant formula.

—use of milk nurses (who promote infant formula in clinics and hospitals).

—promotion of infant formula through health personnel and institutions.

Any negotiations with Nestle would be to see agreement to these demands, in return for an end to the boycott.

Those present at the Sept. 11 meeting included representatives of INFACT, the NCC, the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility, Protestant denominations of the U.S. and Canada and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Both the United Auto Workers and the International Machinists were represented, marking the first time major American unions have joined forces with church groups in support of the boycott.

The Nestle boycott was launched in 1977 by INFACT, a Minneapolis-based organization with grassroots chapters across the country. INFACT and others contend that widespread use of powdered formulas in the Third World, often the result of hard-sell marketing by

corporations like Nestle, leads to malnutrition and disease far in excess of that which would occur if mothers stayed with breast feeding.

Research has shown that in poor families, mothers often dilute the formula to stretch it, thus leading to malnutrition. And if sanitary water is not available for mixing the formula, infants are directly exposed to disease when they are fed.

The boycott is aimed at all products made by Nestle and all products and services of the Libby and Stouffer corporations.

In opening remarks at the meeting, NCC president, M. William Howard, explained that more coordination was necessary between those groups participating in the boycott.

A secondary focus of discussion was

P I O N E E R	PIONEER PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST 708 Ave. T Lubbock, Texas
	GOSPEL MEETING
P A R K	The Speaker: Claud Parrish of Pasadena, Tex.
	SEPTEMBER 23-26
C H U R C H	Sunday Services Are: Morning Classes — 9:30 Morning Worship — 10:30 Evening Worship — 6:00
	WEEKDAYS: Monday-Wednesday
C H R I S T	Morning Devotion: 7:00-7:30 A.M. Evening Worship: 7:30-8:30 P.M.

So
Oj
EDITOR'S NOTE: "Connections" is a professor of the editing gap between was written for sion, University document for "Connections," cal TV Listings. Copyright.

The force the modern tion, forms the quality every person Why then ple, beyond learned gob group, prote power? At ity seem her deaths, food sumption, at

The rapid pendence or gap between that has been that only in From the any other fi others

RIGHT 5,000 years craft of arit tronomy de curate — a son as high pattern that matical phy Mathem cial talent of learning, any — the learned Me and medie them delib people? The In the cogy caused Around 150 tion. The b Presses we rather than and both t were a new What a new publica tion, but th ledge persi Then in tion. The status of o fore, it had losophers Galileo sav Jupiter, th

IT WAS revelation, it changed then till no been the n standing o tending o To cop began to b presses, th in which t came in. At first ledge in t

AWARD PR from Don W insurance in

E. Es By S

The Lubbo Insurance Co carat diamo for achievem of insurance Day, who since 1950. Lubbock. He from 1933 to Department transferring al Rehabilita The awar

Goldie

BURBAN Hawn will contempor under the ba Meyers prod "Pvt. Be before the d tion in major Paris and Br While ex motion pic

Science, Technology Dominate Quality Of Life Of Virtually Everyone On Earth



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Derek Price, professor of the history of science at Yale University, discusses the widening gap between the technical elite and the general public. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being carried on PBS stations this fall. Check your local TV listings.)
Copyright (c) 1979 by the Regents of the University of California.

By DEREK DE SOLLA PRICE

The force of science and technology controls much of the modern world. It holds the purse-strings of civilization, forms the basis of military might, and dominates the quality of life and the possibilities of the future for every person on earth.

Why then does it seem beyond the control of the people, beyond their comprehension? Why do scientists talk learned gobbledegook and behave like an elite power group, protecting their mysteries and the basis of their power? At the same time, why does the mass of humanity seem herded into a world of nuclear rebellion, mega-deaths, food additives, conspicuous technological consumption, and mindless computerization?

The rapid growth of science and our increasing dependence on high technology have produced a widening gap between scientists and the general public — a gap that has been only partially bridged by education — and that only in the few most developed nations.

From the beginning science and technology were like any other field in which some people were cleverer than others.

RIGHT AT THE START of history in Mesopotamia 5,000 years ago, a most sophisticated and complicated craft of arithmetic and a mathematical treatment of astronomy developed. It was incredibly successful and accurate — and as incomprehensible to the common person as higher mathematics has been ever since. It set a pattern that has persisted right down to modern mathematical physics and the other sciences related to it.

Mathematics from the start involved not only a special talent but also a long, difficult investment in years of learning. We do not know the practical function — if any — that these mathematical skills had. Were the learned Mesopotamian priests and the Greeks, Arabs, and medieval and Renaissance scholars that followed them deliberately hiding their skills from the common people? There was no conspiracy of an elite.

In the course of history two great changes in technology caused scientific knowledge to become more elite. Around 1500 A.D. came the Gutenberg Printing Revolution. The book very quickly changed the entire society. Presses were built and run by craftspeople in the cities rather than by scholars in monasteries and universities, and both the writers and the readers of the new books were a new class.

What happened with the opening up of science to its new public? Certainly there was a general democratization, but the arcane mysteries of highly technical knowledge persisted.

Then in the 17th century came the Scientific Revolution. The telescope and other instruments changed the status of our attempts to understand the universe. Before, it had depended only on brainpower, and all philosophers worked with the same evidence. Suddenly Galileo saw mountains on the moon, satellites around Jupiter, thousands of stars nobody had seen before.

IT WAS A DISCOVERY of an artificial method of revelation (which the church could not then accept), and it changed the universe that was to be explained. From then till now, the effect of technology upon science has been the most powerful means of improving our understanding of both the natural universe and manmade technologies.

To cope with the new flood of learning, enthusiasts began to band together into societies. Making use of the presses, they began a fresh tradition of scientific journals in which they published items of new knowledge as they came in.

At first it seemed illicit to publish atoms of knowledge in this way without maturing them into a life's

work book, but the method flourished particularly well with science, and a society of writers and readers of scientific research papers grew with enormous rapidity. The papers themselves became a world body of literature incorporating the new understanding of science and technologies.

HAD THE TECHNOLOGIES of communication and instruments bred a new elite? Certainly they developed a new set of words and a special impersonal literary style appropriate for new thoughts. Some scientists were noblemen, physicians, clergymen, professors, but others were artisan instrumentmakers, working surveyors and navigators, and mechanics or just enthusiasts, like modern stamp collectors or birdwatchers.

What happened, however, was that the enormously accelerated pace of new knowledge and ever-increasing sophistication of theory continuously removed the new scientific understanding from the majority of people

QUESTIONS:
1. Q. According to Price, the Scientific Revolution took place in:

- (a) France of the Encyclopaedists
- (b) the 17th century
- (c) the 20th century
- (d) The Renaissance

2. Q. One example of "low" technology given by the author is:

- (a) mathematics
- (b) telescopes
- (c) water-pumps
- (d) modern explosives

ANSWERS:
B, C

simply because with each generation, despite increased education, more had to be learned, more skills had to be acquired.

By the 18th century the exponential growth of new knowledge (doubling every 10 years) and new technologies had reached the point where workers like the Luddites in England broke the machines that threatened



FOR EXPERTS ONLY—The rapid growth of science has created a widening gap between scientists and the general public, despite efforts at communication by some experts, such as Professor Paul D. Saltman of the University of California, San Diego.

their livelihood. Even the scientists could not keep up.

Encyclopaedias and summary abstracts of research papers to wrap up the learning into digestible form offered one solution. The great French Encyclopaedia was frankly political in its attitude toward the technical knowledge of all skilled trades, publishing all the alleged secrets that might oppress the populace by forcing them to toil as apprentices rather than read and become masters. In the same spirit, new democratic elements in society forced disclosure of technical secrets as a published patent, in exchange for a commercial monopoly on the new device.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the encyclopaedias and patents did not solve the problems of nonscientists, but merely enabled the basic problem of availability of knowledge to grow another stage.

Around 1800 there was another crucial growth in science: Galvani and Volta, looking for the secrets of life, found current electricity. Within a single generation, electricity transformed chemistry into a wealth of new substances and new understandings. The 19th century saw such new technologies as fertilizers and soil chemistry, dye chemistry and explosives, steam engines and locomotives, as well as electrical energy.

The steam engine had grown from a "low" (non-scientific) technology of water-pumps, but the chemical and electrical high technologies required the scientific knowledge of the day. In industrial nations education had to be expanded to produce the technical workers, and popularization prepared the public for the new age.

BY 1900 THE WEALTH of the major nations and the quality of life for their people were linked more to the new technologies, low and high, of manufacture than to the natural wealth of the land. Increased understanding brought forth more and more high technologies.

By 1950 the wealth and power of nations and lives of all people began to depend ever more on the high technologies and their inevitable link with sciences that were increasingly technical and learned, and beyond the understanding of the general public.

In the last quarter century, new efforts to popularize science and make it understandable to the lay person have lent increased urgency to the problem of the closed shop of science. But workers suffering from the impact of new technologies, appropriate and inappropriate, have broken the machines like the original Luddites. Today the popular rebellion is against nuclear reactors and genetic engineering, and in nations like Iran, everything technical.

We cannot all be scientists (nor want to), and we cannot ignore the existence of the world's stock of science. But we are of necessity all consumers of more or less free choice in the technological world.

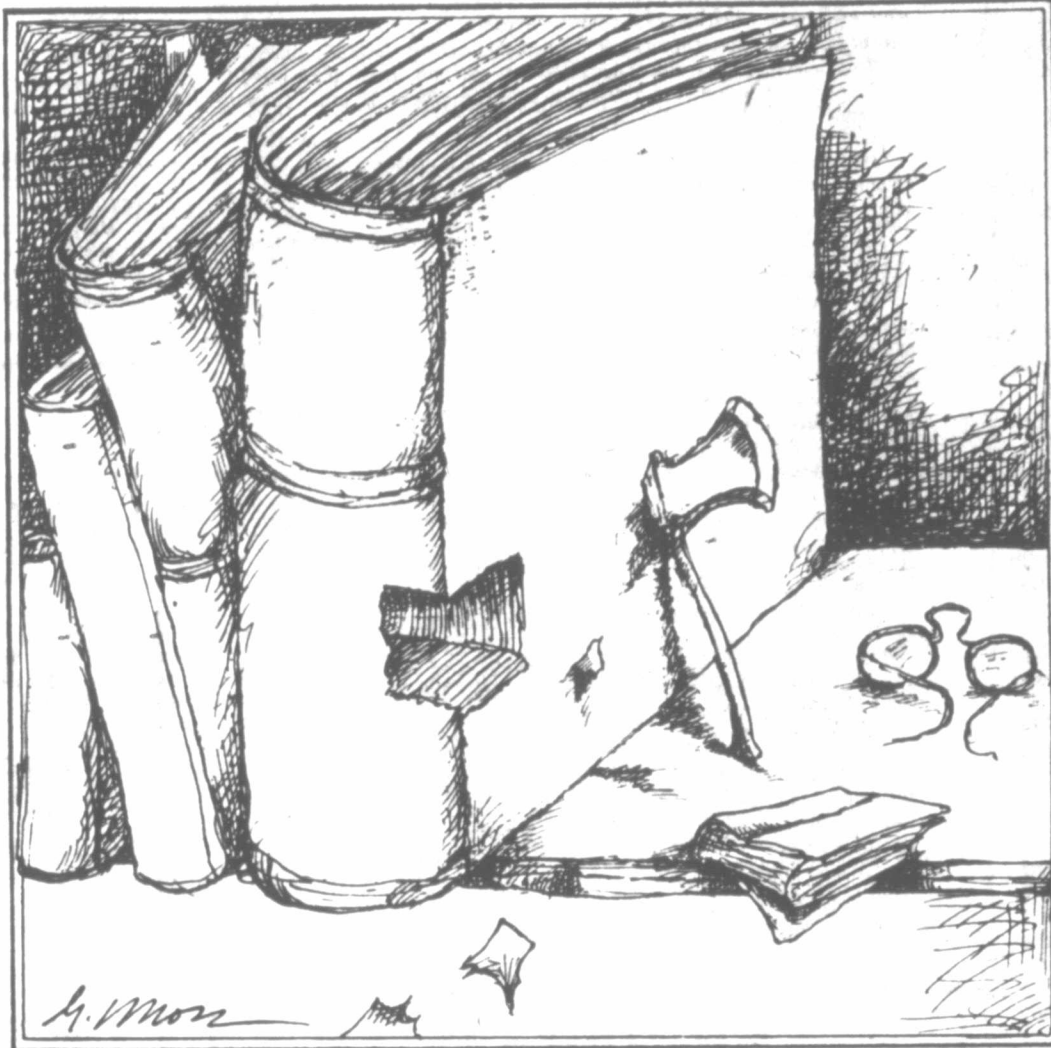
The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Joseph C. Gies, co-author of "By the Sweat of Thy Brow: Work in the Western World," discusses the effects of technology on the worker.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR
Derek de Solla Price has been Avalon Professor of the History of Science at Yale University since 1959. He holds doctorates in both experimental physics and in the history of science. A consultant on science policy to several governments and international bodies, he has published some 200 scientific papers and six books, including "Science Since Babylon" and "Little Science, Big Science."



DEREK PRICE



Continental To inaugurate Service To Mexico Oct. 1

Continental Airlines will inaugurate its first service to Mexico on Oct. 1, according to Tom O'Donnell, regional director.

The new flight will originate in Chicago, stop in Denver, Albuquerque, and El Paso, then proceed on to Continental's newly awarded cities in Mexico.

From El Paso, the flight will operate three days weekly non-stop to Acapulco, two days weekly non-stop to Puerto Vallarta then on to Manzanillo and two days weekly non-stop to San Jose Del Cabo then on to La Paz.

Passengers from the Lubbock area

will connect at El Paso to the Mexico flights by leaving Lubbock at 8:20 a.m. arriving in Acapulco at 3:15 p.m., Puer-

to Vallarta at 3:02 p.m., Manzanillo at 3:35 p.m., San Jose Del Cabo at 2:10 p.m. and La Paz at 3 p.m.

Return flights from those cities leave in the afternoon and passengers will arrive back in Lubbock at 10:40 p.m.

Village Top Tourist Stop

HONG KONG (UPI) — Sung Dynasty Village, a step back in time to China as it was 1,000 years ago, is Hong Kong's newest major tourist attraction.

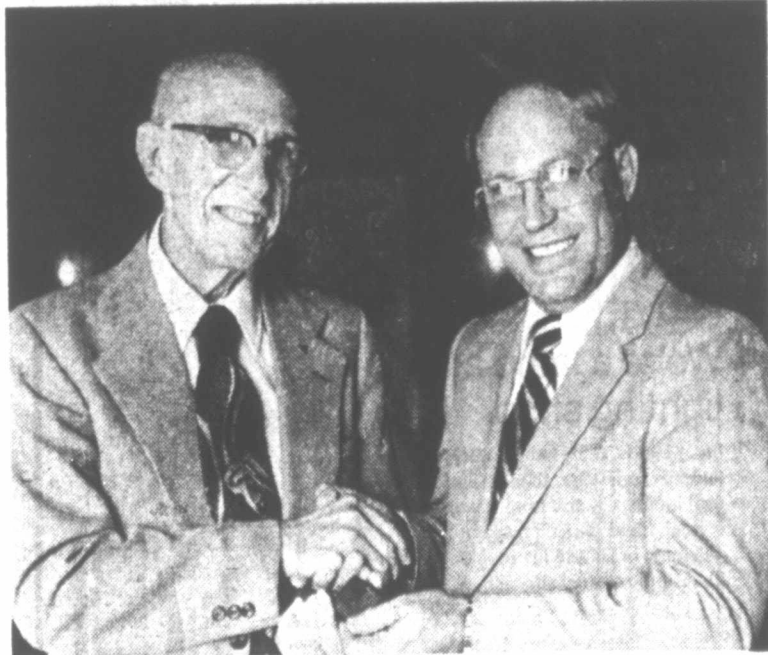
The village depicts life as it was during the Sung Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.) through reproductions of homes, shops and festivals and allows visitors to sample food and wine typical of the period.

Complete with a man-made river flowing slowly amid flowering trees and shrubs, Sung Dynasty Village manages to blot out the noise and commotion of Hong Kong, transporting the visitor to the tranquil life of ancient China.

The village also features Hong Kong's largest wax museum where China's 5,000-year history is depicted.

'SHOW BOAT' TOUR

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — "Show Boat," the Jerome Kerns-Oscar Hammerstein II Classic, will open its first national tour in more than 30 years in Scranton Sept. 14. Forrest Tucker will appear as Captain Andy and Butterfly McQueen as Queenie. The show will hit 88 cities and towns in its 30-week schedule.



AWARD PRESENTED—E. Esten Day, CLU, left, receives a one-carat diamond from Don W. Lackey of Southland Life Insurance Co. for obtaining \$10 million of insurance in force. The award was presented in recent ceremonies at Lubbock.

E. Esten Day Recognized By Southland Insurance

The Lubbock office of Southland Life Insurance Co. recently presented a one-carat diamond to E. Esten Day, CLU, for achievements resulting in \$10 million of insurance in force.

Day, who has been with the company since 1950, is a long-time resident of Lubbock. He taught in Lubbock schools from 1933 to 1935, moving to the State Department of Education in 1935, and transferring to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in 1941.

The award was presented by Don W.

Lackey of the company during an agency meeting.

Day is a Mason and belongs to the Knights of Pythias. He has been active in the Kiwanis Club and served as its president in 1957.

He has served as president of the Lubbock Area Association of Life Underwriters, president of South Plains Trust and Estate Council and president of Chartered Life Underwriters Association.

Goldie Hawn To Star In 'Pvt. Benjamin'

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Goldie Hawn will star in "Pvt. Benjamin," a contemporary comedy to be produced under the banner of Goldie Hawn-Nancy Meyers Productions.

"Pvt. Benjamin" is scheduled to go before the cameras in October, on location in major cities in the United States, Paris and Brussels.

While exact details of the plot of the motion picture remain a "military

secret," Warner Bros. did reveal that "Pvt. Benjamin" is the story of a woman who, through a series of circumstances enlists in the U.S. Army.

The original screenplay for "Pvt. Benjamin" was written by Nancy Meyers, Charles Shyer and Harvey Miller, all of whom will also serve as producers of the film. Goldie Hawn will serve as executive producer, her debut effort in a production capacity.

BEHGOOY
Export and Import Corporation
6907 Preston Road, Dallas, Texas 75205

THE BEHGOOY ORIENTAL RUG SHOWING IS HERE.

Don't miss our fabulous collection of authentic, hand-knotted Oriental Rugs. Our experts will help you make the best selection. All our rugs are guaranteed and may be exchanged for full credit at any time. We also make appraisals and buy old and antique rugs.

20-30% Discount On All Purchases
South Park Inn, 3201 Loop 289 So., Lubbock
Tuesday, September 25, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Wednesday, September 26, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

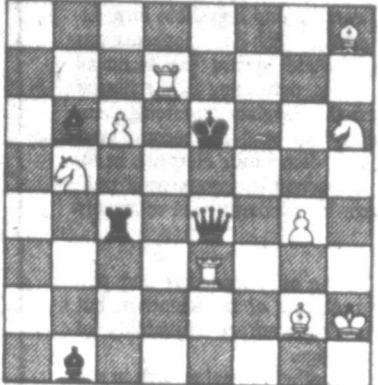
The best way to appreciate Oriental Rugs is to own them.
© 1978 Behgooy Export and Import Corp.

News
Set
che-Journal
of religious
ditions per
Saturday
orning.
stories of a
published on
is before 5
nature must
d mailed to
of Lubbock
Box 491,
or brought
of The Ava-
at 710 Ave.
ed for publi-
and white
graphs from
camera will
ed for publi-
ritten return
back, if per-
photographs

Koltanowski On Chess

CHESS MASTER
By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM

By B. GIULETTI, Italy
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.



SHORT CUT

WHITE: Antonio Medina, Spain
BLACK: Angel Castro, Colombia
Played in the Marresa Open, Spain, 1979.

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-KB3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | NxP |
| 4. B-Q3 | P-Q4 |
| 5. NxP | N-Q2(a) |
| 6. O-O | NxN |
| 7. PxN | B-KB4 |
| 8. N-B3 | B-B4 |
| 9. Q-B3 | NxN |
| 10. QxP | N-K5 |
| 11. BxN | PxB |
| 12. P-K6 | Q-K2 |
| 13. PxPch | K-B1 |
| 14. B-N5 | Q-Q3 |
| 15. QR-Q1 | Q-QN3 |
| 16. R-Q7 | B-Q3 |
| 17. R-Q1 | Resigns(b) |

(a)5...B-Q3 followed by O-O and N-KB3 is more to the point.
(b)There's no defense against 18.R1xB, PxR: 19.B-K7 mate.

SEIRAWAN WINS IN SKIEN

In a field of 56 players, the Junior World Chess Championship was won by Yasser Seirawan of Seattle, exciting

news indeed. The tournament was held in Skien, Norway, and Yasser won with ten points out of 13. He was followed by Alex Chernin of the U.S.S.R., who made 9½.
Earlier in the year, Yasser met Grandmaster Walter Browne in Berkeley with less happy results. Here's that game:

WHITE: Seirawan
BLACK: Browne, Berkeley

- | | |
|----------------|----------|
| 1. P-QB4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-QB3 | N-KB3 |
| 3. N-B3 | NxP |
| 4. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 5. N-KN5 | P-KR3 |
| 6. N-R3 | P-KN4(a) |
| 7. PxP-B3 | PxP |
| 8. KPxB(b) | B-N2 |
| 9. P-Q5 | Q-K2ch |
| 10. K-Q2(c) | N-Q5 |
| 11. B-Q3 | K-Q1 |
| 12. N-KN1 | P-N4 |
| 13. N1-K2 | PxP |
| 14. BxQB | Q-B4 |
| 15. K-Q3(d) | R-N1 |
| 16. B-K3 | QxBch(e) |
| 17. KxQ | B-B3ch |
| 18. N-N5 | NxN |
| 19. Resigns(f) | |

- (a) Poses some tough questions to his young and wily opponent.
(b) Might have considered N-PxP here.
(c) Counts on getting counter play with R-K1 eventually...10. B-K2 looks safer.
(d) Looking for trouble...and getting it!
(e) Cute finish!
(f) Black threatens mate in two N-Q3 d.ch. and R-N4 mate. If 19.N-Q4, NxNch: 20.K-B3, N-K7 d.ch.; 21.K-B2, RxP mate.

In Skien, Seirawan played this game on his way to the Junior World Championship:
WHITE: Seirawan
BLACK: V. Barbera, Italy

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1. P-QB4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-QB3 | N-KB3 |
| 3. N-B3 | N-B3 |
| 4. P-K3 | B-N5 |
| 5. Q-B2 | BxN |
| 6. QxB | Q-K2 |
| 7. P-QR3 | P-QR4 |

- | | | | |
|------------|-------|--------------------------------------|------------|
| 8. P-QN4 | PxP | 26. B-K5 | Resigns(a) |
| 9. PxP | RxR | (a)After 26...Q-R6: 27.BxBP followed | |
| 10. QxR | P-K5 | by 28.Q-Q8 mate. | |
| 11. P-N5 | PxN | | |
| 12. PxN | NPxP | | |
| 13. PxP | O-O | | |
| 14. B-QN2 | N-K1 | | |
| 15. B-Q3 | Q-R5 | | |
| 16. K-K2 | P-QB4 | | |
| 17. Q-R8 | N-Q3 | | |
| 18. R-KN1 | P-KB3 | | |
| 19. Q-Q5ch | K-R1 | | |
| 20. QxP | QxRP | | |
| 21. R-N3 | P-R4 | | |
| 22. RxP | KxR | | |
| 23. Q-N5ch | K-B2 | | |
| 24. QxBPch | K-K1 | | |
| 25. B-N6ch | N-B2 | | |

WEST WINS AGAIN

The U.S. Junior Open is becoming an event of some magnitude. This year it was held at Michigan State University and attracted 108 participants. It was won by Jay Whitehead of San Francisco with 7½ points out of 8. With Seirawan's victory in Skien, West Coast juniors can be said to be doing very well.

The solution to the problem above is: 1.P-N5, QxR: 2.B-Q5 mate; or 1.P-N5, K-K1: 2.B-R3 mate; or 1.P-N5, BxR: 2.N-B7 mate, etc.



Social Security . . . Out West

By BILL WEST
S.S. Field Representative

THE LADY WAS OBVIOUSLY close to exhaustion. She was over 70 years of age, and not in the best of health. She was waiting quietly at the contact station one morning and although she was not next and would not have been called for several hours, the Social Security Representative stopped and spoke to her.

It took only a few minutes to determine that she had come in to report that she had not received her social security check on the date due, seven days before her appearance at the contact station.

This is not an isolated instance; it happens again and again and this week's column is designed to tell you of some of the ways that you can avoid these problems.

Social Security offices now provide telephone service to all the people within their districts. This means that you can call your Social Security office from your home or business, at your convenience, at no cost to you, and take care of almost any Social Security or Supplemental Security Income business.

Most Social Security offices have toll-free numbers that will be listed in your directory or you may call station collect to the office servicing your area.

YOU CAN FILE CLAIMS, ask questions, request status on pending or completed claims, make appeals, request waivers, or do any other of the many things required.

Occasionally you may still be asked to speak to a representative face-to-face, but you will have lost nothing by calling first and usually you will save quite a lot.

The lady I mentioned at the first of the column paid someone to take her to the contact station and made the trip even though she was ill at the time. She waited a week to notify us of a serious problem and thereby delayed receipt of her replacement check by that amount of time.

She may also have provided a thief an extra week to cash her check. All of this could have been avoided by making a simple phone call.

The second point I want to make would eliminate her problem completely. She could have her checks sent straight to the bank or some other financial institution each month. This procedure is called direct deposit. Her benefit payment, either Social Security or Supplemental Security Income, would be deposited in her account at her bank, savings and loan, or credit union.

THERE ARE ADVANTAGES and possible disadvantages to this program and I want to be sure to mention them all.

The advantages are: your check cannot be stolen or lost, you will have no problem in cashing your check, there won't be any waiting in line to cash your check, and you won't have to stay at home to wait for your check. If you want to visit the grandchildren, or just go fishing, your check will still be deposited without your assistance and it will be waiting for you when you return. Or, you will be able to withdraw any of the money in your account. No one else can take any of the money out.

The possible disadvantages have to do with how the institution handles your account. Some banks notify you of each deposit promptly, others may wait until the monthly statement appears, or notify you only if the deposit is not received. Some institutions charge fees, others do not. These are points you should discuss with the institution when you make arrangements for direct deposit.

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE!

Our Winterizer Program Will Help You Have a Beautiful Lawn Next Year For

Less Than \$1⁹⁵ a week* and LAWN DOCTOR does the work



(*based on annual program, 4,000 sq. ft. lawn area)
You'll see the difference immediately, our continual lawn care program gives you a greener, healthier, more beautiful lawn. And with LAWN DOCTOR doing the work, you'll have more leisure time. Aren't there things you'd rather do than a lawn?

LAWN DOCTOR

745-4080

Get a Green Thumb Without Lifting A Finger
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good opportunity to get others to go along with your views and to make headway in expanding the benefits which you want. Sidestep arguments and maintain harmony though it may be difficult.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think out new ideas that can help you make your life brighter, but keep them to yourself. Later be with congenials and have a good time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle home affairs efficiently. Avoid arguments, especially in the evening. Study a new interest, but be sure it is practical in nature.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Spend some time at lofty pursuits that can make your life more enviable and ideal. See those friends who can be of real help to you in the future and avoid others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Backing kin in their idea is wise, but make sure money is spent wisely. Put in economy measures, also. Stick to basics and avoid creating any further problems.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A fine day for communicating with others, either via the phone or by letter. Handle transportation matters carefully and wisely. Get into budgeting matters for more efficiency at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Meet socially with a trusted adviser and know how to expand in your career. Listen carefully to ideas given you. Plan your economy clearly and get good results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look to a good friend who is generous and can help you out in some temporary situation. Some special thought for friends is wise, also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now able to join with bigwigs in some important work and analyze how much progress you have made. Make sure credit is good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good friend can be confided in with regard to a plan you have and you get cooperation for it. Make arrangements for a trip you want to take.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Pay heed to your hunches now since they can be very helpful to you. Use good judgment and thought. Kin are not very helpful now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Taking a new tack with an associate can improve conditions around you, but don't argue. Study any situation that arises with extreme care.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get future work scheduled in advance. Improve your home in some way during the day. Plan how to have more cooperation from co-workers.

1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Dinosaur Footprints Make Good Conversation Pieces

(EDITOR'S NOTE - For that someone who has everything: a dinosaur footprint, Carleton Nash sells them for every one from collectors to business. He does a pretty good business, for one selling items that are 65 million years old.)

By RICK HAMPSON
GRANBY, Mass. (AP) — "Selling dinosaur tracks is frowned on by the academic world, but it's my bread and butter," says Carleton S. Nash.

Forty years ago, Nash began digging up the first of more than 5,000 dinosaur footprints from his own back yard and selling them to "people who want a quality conversation piece, something the neighbors don't have."

Today, with his dinosaur tracks going for \$60 to \$1,000 each, the 64-year-old dinosaur-miner says he is enjoying his best business ever.

"I sell items that have been out of production for 65 million years," smiles Nash, leaning on a glass counter at "Nash-ional Dino Land," his quarry, museum and gift shop in a wooded corner of this western Massachusetts town.

Nash, who says he has sold dinosaur footprints to everyone from Lowell Thomas to Stan Laurel, claims to have the world's "most concentrated" dinosaur footprint quarry.

It surely is one of the most commercial. Dinosaur tracks bought from Nash have been used on patios, swimming pools, front steps and mantles, or as paperweights, bookends, doorstops and ashtrays.

Although part of his business is mail order, some of the versatile relics are purchased right here at Dino Land, a

place that tries to live up to its name. There's a Model-T Ford "Dinosaur When Nash discovered the footprints bonanza in 1933, it was on someone else's property. So he kept quiet about the tracks and waited through six Depression years before he could afford to buy the site.



LUBBOCK'S GOOD MUSIC RADIO STATION
KRLB
RADIO

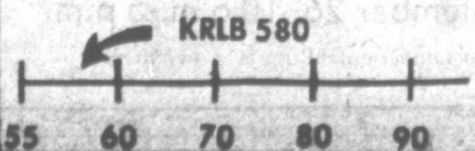
TUNE TO 580 am FOR THESE RADIO PERSONALITIES:

"BIG ED" WILKES
DON WORKMAN
MORRIS WILKES
DON OPHEIM

JACK DALE
JOHNNY WELLS
ANNA CHAVEZ
ROBERT MASSEY

DUB BOWLUS
MUSIC WITH MISTY

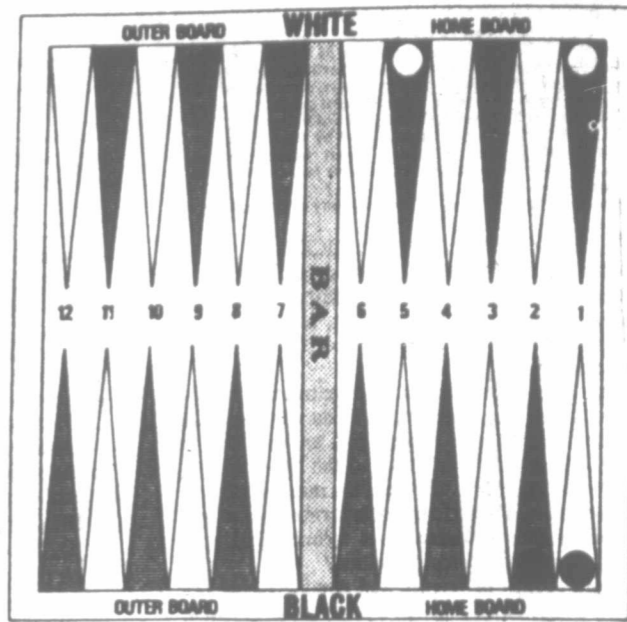
...Plus News, Features & Sports



FIRST ON YOUR AM RADIO DIAL

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



It is White's turn and he has doubled. Should Black accept? ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

This is simply a matter of calculating the odds. First let's see if White was justified in doubling.

White will bear off both men if he rolls either a 6 or 5 with any other number. That already gives him 20 chances, making him a favorite to bear off. In addition, 2-2, 3-3, and 4-4 will also allow him to clear the board. That means that 23 rolls will win for White and only 13 will lose, making him almost a 2-to-1 favorite. Thus, his double was eminently sound.

It is one of the anomalies of backgammon that some positions constitute a good double and good take. The breakeven point comes when you are a 3-to-1 underdog. If you are in a better position than that, you should always accept the double—it will pay in the long run. If you are worse off, you should refuse—it is a losing tactic to accept doubles when you have virtually no chance.

How do we arrive at the 3-to-1 formula? Let us consider eight games where Black has been doubled and he is exactly a 3-to-1 underdog.

If Black refuses all eight doubles, he will lose 8 units. If he accepts all eight doubles, he can expect to lose 6 games and win 2. In those he loses he will give up 12 units. In the two he wins, he will win back 4 units. Therefore, his net loss will be 8 units—exactly what he would have achieved by not accepting any doubles.

Obviously, in any game where Black is less than 3-to-1 underdog, he rates to save by accepting the double. As we showed above, White is not even a 2-to-1 favorite, let alone 3-to-1. Therefore, it is mandatory for Black to accept the double.

We're a lot more than a furniture store!

We're a wall store.

Ethan Allen wall systems in beautiful woods and lustrous finishes. For casual or formal living. Book stacks, interchangeable cabinets and bases. Styles with shelves, drawers, desks. Beautiful walls that work!



We're a lamp and lighting shop.

Floor lamps, table lamps, mini lamps, candelabra, sconces and wall lamps. Choose from imported crystal, hand-glazed ceramics, gleaming brass and lustrous woods. Beautifully crafted shades.



We're a design and decorating studio.

Our interior designers are competent friendly people with creative ideas whether you're choosing a coffee table or planning an entire room. We offer as much or as little help as you need—free! Including house calls.



Convenient In-Store financing

4613 BROWNFIELD HWY. Phone 795-7972
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5:30 Thurs. Evening til 9

'PASSING THROUGH'

Creative Anachronism

By MARILYN HOLMES
A-J Correspondent

Baseball manager Sparky Anderson once expressed it best. If it weren't so doggone socially acceptable, those adults in their colorful costumes and funny little hats who go chasing around after a dumb white ball would probably be arrested.

These insane tendencies are not reserved for athletes. Like with Peter Pan and his gang in Never Never Land, there lurks within

even the most mature of grown people a secret desire to—well—play. Or sing a song. Or act out a fantasy. Or fly to the moon.

The trouble is, most of us do not have readily available very many socially acceptable methods of—well—playing. Not if we're grownups.

Most of us are the types who fell off of the balance beam in high school gymnastics, washed out of the school play because of marble mouth, and whose musical ability is limited to playing the stereo.

BUT FOR THOSE WHO deep down inside are really brave warriors and fair damsels, there is an answer—The Society for Creative Anachronism.

Its members have divided the country into kingdoms inhabited by barbaric tribesmen, ancient Romans and Greeks, and knights and princesses.

In stuffy real life, a member might hold a PhD degree in math or be a high school dropout.

But where it really counts in society sanctioned activities, they throw revels (alias—parties), dress up in authentically designed costumes, or engage in hand-to-hand combat in full armor.

Originally founded 14 years ago in San Francisco, the society has expanded throughout the country including Texas and New Mexico. Las Cruces is known as the Freshhold of the Great River. El Paso is the Southern Pass. And Houston has been dubbed Stargate.

To belong, a member selects a period of history representing a 30 to 40 year span anywhere, anytime before 1850 A.D. He or she then selects an identity, a name, costume and profession representative of that time period.

Even ex-Dallas Cowboy turned boxer "Too Tall" Jones might shrink away from an encounter with a fur-clad barbarian trained in ancient weaponry.

Even Dolly Parton might envy the elegant lady who can dip and swirl, fully adorned in a lovely royal costume as she masters courtly dancing.

SAV-X DRUG

A SUPER DRUG STORE AND MORE
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

We Care About Your Health!

We're the pharmacists you can depend on in emergencies to fill all of your health needs. Sav-X has expanded departments for all of your family needs, each designed for your shopping convenience.

Open 7-11 Every Day — Pharmacy 9 AM-9PM Mon.-Sat. 10AM-6PM Sun.
● 4616 50th 797-8840 (At Lubbock Square) ● 3401 82nd 797-3888 (At Indiana)

RAVE PERMANENT KIT

Natural Styles..Extra Body
No Frizz..No Odor
Gentle..Even Color
Treated Hair
SOFT PERM

\$3.19

LIMIT ONE

Q-TIPS

DOUBLE TIPPED
SAFETY SWABS

VALUE PACKAGE
300 COUNT

89¢

LIMIT ONE

ULTRA-BAN ROLL-ON

ANTI PERSPIRANT LOTION
• REGULAR
• UNSCENTED

YOUR CHOICE

99¢

LIMIT ONE

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 29, 1979

Playtex DEODORANT TAMPONS

NEW! playtex DEODORANT TAMPONS

SUPER 28-REGULAR 28
YOUR CHOICE

\$1.49

SIGNAL

MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE

18 oz. Bottle

\$1.17

Aim FLUORIDE

AIM TOOTHPASTE

W/FLOURIDE
6.4 OZ. TUBE

93¢

Gillette Disposable Twin Blade Razors

Good News!

GILLETTE GOOD NEWS RAZOR 2's

33¢

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE BONANZA!

NEW COMPACT
Budget-Priced Ceiling Alarm Clock

Here's the newest version of the unique alarm clock that projects the time on the ceiling of any darkened room in large digital numerals . . . silently and without glare. It has a gentle but persistent alarm, full six-month limited factory warranty, and is UL listed.

HIGH TIME Sentry **\$15.99**

RIVAL CAN OPENER YOUR CHOICE
WHITE-ALMOND **\$7.99**

Georgie
1200 Watt Pro Dryer

- Two heats, two speeds for drying, styling and quick touch-ups
- Lightweight, compact enough to be portable

\$8.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC 2 SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER

- Toast to your taste automatically—light, dark or any shade in between.

\$12.99

CLAIROL TRUE-TO-LIGHT MIRROR

Clairol, the No. 1 lighted mirror line gives you four true to life settings: day, home, office, and evening. Three adjustable mirrors permit wide angle view of face. Center mirror pivots from regular to magnifying.

\$24.99

Sinutab

For Relief of Sinus Headache & Congestion

30's

\$1.59

Afrin NASAL SPRAY

the longest acting nasal decongestant
up to 12 hour relief 30 ML

\$1.99

VASELINE For Family Skin Care

3 1/2 OZ. JAR

69¢

SAV-X ICE TRAYS

DISHWASHER SAFE-DURABLE

3 FOR 99¢

COUPON

Dove Dishwashing Liquid

25¢ OFF
32 oz.

79¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON GOOD AT ALL SAV-X STORES

COUPON EXPIRES 9/29/79

COUPON

DOVE SOAP

4.99¢

LIMIT FOUR WITH COUPON GOOD AT ALL SAV-X STORES

COUPON EXPIRES 9/29/79

COUPON

MYLANTA

Great Tasting Antacid/Anti-Gas
12 OZ.

\$1.29

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON GOOD AT ALL SAV-X STORES

COUPON EXPIRES 9/29/79

COUPON

REVLON SUPER NAILS

Strengthens and colors

79¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON GOOD AT ALL SAV-X STORES

COUPON EXPIRES 9/29/79

Module Movie Results In Gin Feeder-Cleaner



DESIGN GIN FEEDER — Gary Underbrink, left, and Lambert Wilkes of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station brainstormed the new gin feeder-cleaner machine which removes up to 70 percent of the dirt and trash from stripper cotton before it enters the gin. In the background is the mobile feeder-cleaner prototype which was field tested in the High Plains and Coastal Bend areas.

Cotton can be a cleaner product when it reaches the textile mills, thanks to a new discovery by engineers at Texas A&M University and Cotton Inc.

While watching a high-speed movie of cotton modules being fed into a module feeder at the gin the engineers noticed something unusual. The dispersing cylinders were actually separating the cotton and the trash that's common with stripper type harvesting.

From this observation came a new machine called a feeder-cleaner. It removes up to 70 percent of the dirt and trash from seed cotton before it enters the gin. This increases gin efficiency and, in some cases, saves producers 20-25 percent of the total per bale processing costs. Just as important, it can improve the grade of cotton by as much as \$10 a bale, according to one farmer.

The movie-going engineers were Lambert H. Wilkes and Gary Underbrink of Texas A&M and J. K. "Farmer" Jones of Cotton Inc., the research and marketing arm of cotton producers.

Jones explains how the feeder-cleaner works. "Actually, the cleaner is nothing but channel saw-type cylinders. They actually catch the cotton in mid-air and let the already separated trash go over the grid bar."

An oversimplification, perhaps, since it took two years to perfect the feeder-cleaner, which was field tested in the Texas High Plains and in the coastal Bend area of Texas.

Wilkes, professor of agricultural engineering at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station, and Underbrink, research associate, worked out the design in cooperation with Jones, Cotton Inc. vice president and director for processing and handling research. This is the same team that developed the module builder and gin feeder system.

The project was funded jointly by Cotton Inc. and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and is another example of the producer's per bale check-off at work.

The feeder-cleaner has potential especially for stripper-harvested cotton, which is gaining wider acceptance across the belt, even though the stripper means more trash in seed cotton. For instance in West Texas, it commonly takes 2,200 or more pounds of seed cotton to produce a bale of lint.

Of these 2,200 pounds, the smallest portion is lint, with seed about 925 pounds, trash about 775 pounds, and the lint about 500 pounds. In the Lubbock test, the feeder-cleaner removed 400 to 550 pounds of trash per bale from the cotton before it entered the gin.

"This increases the amount of cotton you can process in a given unit of time," said Underbrink, "since overhead cleaning capacity is a limiting factor in many gins."

Approximately 90 percent of the Texas and Oklahoma cotton was harvested with strippers last year.

Underbrink explains why: "The stripper is a cheaper method of harvesting than the picker. It's faster, more economical and there is less loss of seed cotton."

"However, on the negative side, it takes 1,600 pounds of seed cotton to make a bale of cotton in picker areas, whereas, with stripper harvesting, it may take from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds to produce that same 500 pounds of lint. Most picker-adapted gins can't handle that much trash."

"The feeder-cleaner, however, offsets the disadvantages of having more trash in your cotton," he added. "With the feeder-cleaner it's not necessary to modify the complete gin plan when converting from picker to stripper cotton. And you don't lose capacity."

Another advantage of the feeder-cleaner is that it removes trash with very little seed cotton loss. "Anytime you clean cotton you are subject to an amount of seed cotton loss," says Underbrink. "And that's like throwing away money. We have been able to maintain a seed cotton loss below 1 percent and still do this high efficiency cleaning."

The unit is designed so it can be used as a complete feeder-cleaner, as was done in the Lubbock test, or the cleaning unit can be attached to some already existing feeders.

"I think, we have got to put one in a gin and run it for a year under all conditions to really advise the farmers and ginners on the total economics involved," concluded Jones.

Depending on how trashy your cotton is, the feeder-cleaner can improve cotton by as much as two grades, says Lloyd Morris, operator of the Victory Gin in Corpus Christi, where the test was held.

"You could go from zero to maybe \$20 a bale, depending on how rough your cotton is," said Morris.

"We like the part of keeping the trash and dirt out of the gin plant," he added. "It was very noticeable that the dust went down and we probably picked up two grades at the press. But we had some very rough cotton."

Morris' cotton had a 25 percent moisture content.

"If it's any worse than this we will just have to quit," he quipped. "So if the feeder-cleaner did any good in this country, it should work like a charm anywhere else."

Premium Hike Boosts Entries In Fair's Livestock Shows

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

A hike in total premiums offered has boosted livestock entries in the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair where judging begins Monday, according to Steve Lewis, general manager.

Livestockmen from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Louisiana have entered 1,350 animals in competition for \$43,930 in premiums.

The number of entries in the eight-day exposition is up from last year's 1,200 head, with increases in barrows, sheep and junior steers.

Barrow numbers jumped to 479, compared with 367 last year, and sheep entries rose to 149, up from 102 in 1978.

Entries in the junior steer show increased slightly to 105, compared with 102 last year.

Cattle numbers dropped slightly from 240 head in 1978 to 236 this year, while junior lamb entries decreased from 386 to 381.

Judging will begin 9 a.m. Monday with the terminal barrow show in the swine barn. Exhibitors will compete for \$5,650 with \$1,000 awarded to the grand champion barrow and \$750 to the reserve grand champion.

About 67 Angus cattle will be judged for \$7,570 in prize money while Jerseys, Milking Shorthorns, Holsteins and Brown Swiss each will compete for \$3,060.

Premiums in the open sheep contest will total \$4,100. Prize money in the junior dairy, beef, lamb and steer divisions will total about \$14,370.

Paul Gross of Amarillo will judge the barrows.

On Tuesday, Angus and Jersey cattle will be judged in the Livestock Pavilion starting at 9 a.m. Allen Poe of Wazahatchie will place the Angus cattle, while the Jerseys will be judged by Larry Madren of Ames, Iowa.

Madren will judge Milking Shorthorns at 9 a.m. Wednesday, followed by the Brown Swiss show at 2 p.m.

Competition will continue on Thursday with the open sheep show at 9 a.m. judged by John Menzies of Odessa in the swine barn.

In junior competition, beef heifers will be placed at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Livestock Pavilion, with the lamb show at 9 a.m. and the steer show at 10 a.m. on Friday.

Lewis said the quarter horse show will get underway at 8 a.m. Saturday with Jerry Daniels of Long Beach, Miss., placing the animals for \$2,550 in premiums.

Other judging events will include pigeon and poultry, rabbits, an open horse show, a cutting horse contest and a three-day, all-youth rodeo.

High Plains crops, vegetables, fruits and garden products will be displayed in the Agriculture Building along with booths entered by area Future Farmers of America chapters.

Displays on gasohol and solar energy will return this year along with presentations by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Volunteers from across the region will supervise the agricultural activities with Randy Upshaw, Lubbock County extension agent, serving as general chairman.

General superintendent of the livestock department is W. B. Griffin of Tahoka. Ollie Lerner of Hale Center will assist Griffin.

Joe Wise of Lamesa is head of the Angus division. Syd Conner of Post is in charge of the dairy cattle division, assisted by Ed Smith of Brownfield.

Supervising barrows and junior lambs will be Lee Roy Colgan of Lamesa. Billy Roach of Snyder will assist Colgan.

Sheep are being overseen by Kyle Smith of Seminole and his assistant Thomas Gaither of Brownfield.

Junior beef and dairy cattle are being supervised by John Farris of Littlefield, assisted by Bryan Crook of Seminole. Earnest Kiker of Silverton will supervise

the horse shows, with the assistance of Ed Crawford of Crosbyton.

Supervision of junior steer competition is under Stanley Young of Tahoka and assistant Denny Belew of Anton.

General agricultural exhibition supervisor is Walter Wells of Lubbock, with Marty Davis of Lubbock supervising crop exhibits.

L. M. Hargrave of Lubbock will guide the educational exhibits, while Dr. Marvin Cepica of Lubbock will supervise the agricultural mechanics displays.

A-J Farm News

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE BOB BERGLAND said here last week that "we've got to restructure the railroads."

Bergland was asked at a breakfast meeting by Joe B. Pate Jr. of Lubbock whether the secretary could foresee any easing of the critical rail car shortage for agricultural products. Pate also asked Bergland to review what the U. S. Department of Agriculture is doing on the matter.

"The railroad and trucking and water carrier industries are doing a good job," Bergland said. "They are moving a record tonnage. Never in our history have we moved as much farm produce as we are moving today. And the previous record was last year."

"Our market development efforts overseas, where we send experts into foreign countries and teach people how to build and run a better dairy or bakery or whatever, is paying dividends. But we're putting the whole industry right at the edge of its capacity in storage and transportation."

"We believe the way to manage this is, first of all, to store on the farm. You can't get enough boxcars to move everything to market at harvest time."

"WE NOW HAVE FINANCED 10 BILLION bushels — that's 250 million tons — of on-farm storage across these United States. We are making loans and we are urging people to hold grain and feed it into the market in orderly fashion — don't dump it, don't get panicky."

"The market will use it — if not this year, then certainly next year, as our grain yields vary 50 million tons (a year) in the United States alone. And this year the world's grain crop is down all over except in the United States. You know what that means, so far as market prospects are concerned. It means generally good prospects."

"The problem in the railroad business in my view is not a shortage of boxcars. The problem is that the cars stand too much. I was in Bondurant, Iowa, the other day and they were loading 50-car trains heading for Texas (for export shipment through the Gulf Coast). They get 50 cars cars loaded, put an engine on the train, and it's 34 days to Texas and back — 14 days running and 20 days standing."

"That's what is wrong. The cars only run 15 percent of the time and stand 85 percent. Now, that's management — that's a private management problem. I've talked with many railroad managers and half of them are either broke or near broke. can't get credit, can't fix up their tracks, and they run 10 miles an hour. A lot of things are wrong with the industry."

"In the short run, the answer is to do the best we can to move cars around and keep things sped up — just keep things going as best we can."

"IN THE LONG RUN, I THINK WE'VE GOT to restructure the railroads. I think some day we need to build a set of high-speed, heavy-tonnage tracks that are comparable to the interstate highways. You get out of the little towns, and if you are going to go from Bondurant, Iowa, to Texas, you go. You don't stop and go through every little town along the way."

"That means we've got to restructure the railroad network."

Bergland said the USDA, in cooperation with farm leaders in Congress, now is jointly studying the whole railroad structure with the Department of Transportation.

"We will be reporting some recommendations in January," Bergland said. "I don't know what the recommendations are going to be," he added, explaining that a task force still is looking into the matter.

"The role of railroads and the role of trucks, the problems with what we call dependent communities where there is no alternative and the branch line abandonment question and what can be done in these cases — all these things are being looked at. Who is going to spend \$400,000 a mile to fix up those tracks if they are not going to be used? Should we spend the money?"

"IF NOT NEXT YEAR, PROBABLY THE YEAR after we in the administration and Congress will develop a plan that will call for major rebuilding of the U. S. railroads — involving, of course, private industry."

"I'm not talking about government-run railroads. I'm talking about providing some assistance so those things can get built up for speed and go to the right places."

"The railroads were laid out 100 years ago. Nobody ever dreamed that we would be moving 150 million tons of agricultural products to export locations. So the railroads didn't run that way. They hauled mail and passengers and cattle."

"Now times have changed and there are some things that we must do in the long run."

Assessment Plan Eyed For Processed Wheat

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) officials have recommended that a nationally-coordinated research and nutrition education program be established for wheat and wheat foods.

The USDA also proposed rules for conducting a referendum on the proposed Wheat and Wheat Foods Research and Nutrition Education Order.

The recommended decision is based on evidence from public hearings earlier this year.

Written comments and exceptions will be accepted on the recommended decision and on the proposed referendum rules until Oct. 22. Five copies of all comments should be sent to the hearing clerk, room, 1077-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, where anyone may review them.

Under the recommended order, a 20-member Wheat Industry Council composed equally of producers, processors, end-product manufacturers and consumers would collect assessments on processed wheat purchased by end-product manufacturers.

Funds would be used under supervision of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, for programs to improve the quality and make more efficient use of American wheat for food purposes.

During the first two years of operation, the council could collect assessments of up to 1 cent per hundredweight of processed wheat purchased.

After that, the assessment rate could change, but it could not exceed 5 cents per hundredweight. Certain end-product manufacturers, such as retail bakers, would be exempt from assessments. Others who do not want to fund the program could receive assessment refunds.

After all comments on the recommended decision are evaluated, the department will issue a final decision. If that decision is favorable, eligible end-product manufacturers, primarily wholesale bakers, will vote on the proposed program in a national referendum, conducted by AMS.

Under proposed referendum rules, end-product manufacturers would have to register by mail with AMS at least 30 days before the referendum begins. USDA officials anticipate that registration could begin late this year.

By law, at least 50 percent of those registered would have to vote for the referendum to be valid. The order would be approved if a simple majority of those voting favor it. It also could be approved if a simple majority of those voting favor it, providing that they account for two-thirds of the total amount of processed wheat purchased by all voters.

The program is authorized by the Wheat and Wheat Foods Research and Nutrition Education Act of 1977. The proposal would implement the act and would be similar to existing programs for potatoes, cotton and eggs.

Living Trends Set Overall Food Costs

How people prefer to live can help determine food costs.

Current living trends are toward smaller households with fewer members.

On a per capita basis, food costs are higher for small household units as compared to larger ones. Smaller units tend to buy more prepared convenience foods or restaurant meals.

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

FIELD DAY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

10 AM — 3 PM

1 MILE SOUTH OF IDALOU ON FM 400.

FREE BAR B Q LUNCH

Catered by JUG LITTLE of Lubbock

Come see a part of the WORLD'S LARGEST PRIVATE COTTONSEED RESEARCH PROGRAM. Continuous Programs on Cotton A lines, Multiple Variety Tests, Hybrid Cotton Research and Soybeans

See FORTY FIVE ACRES of COTTON RESEARCH where more than 8000 STRAINS are being evaluated. See NEW DELTAPINE SR-5 and visit with Jerry Carroll, Cotton Breeder-Southwestern Division.

REGISTER FOR ONE OF TEN ARROW STA-PRESS 100% COTTON SHIRTS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

DOOR PRIZES!

DELTA & PINE LAND COMPANY

Southwestern Division Lubbock, Texas

SAFETY AWARDS to 28 of to right in the Ferguson, all

Pro For

TULSA, Okla. — are growing blurry lines in 1980s, even v domain law to with railroads. The legisla proved, accord & Gas Journal. Odds are gress, after t debate on th



THE A the United than 15 ye

Robey Senate co withdrawa major pet

Such a cording to

In test usage is h recover im

The to and imple he indicat

"No m petroleum to develop in order l curity," h

CLAR He believ would be Clark's only state those from

"Perh the provs He tol so much overoad 1 Act of 197 the invent

He ad manently his author

A POE in sedime gas.

The A cumstanc plored se

"To d den of in interests

He su Wildlife gas lease

"This and royale

Clark al author contain g

ANOT John H. drilling, a Poern simistic c

"Unff en, know

"Our productio total cons

Poern achieved which de future co

"The common mestic ex

"The ly on the much ca

ent on the

Oil News
Statewide Gas Rule Amended By Agency

AUSTIN (Special) —The Railroad Commission has approved an emergency amendment to its statewide oil and gas rules in an effort to ease the procedural burden imposed on Texas operators by the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

Adopted during the weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters, the amendment provides procedures for administratively processing applications for a finding, under Section 103 of the NGPA, that a second well is required to effectively and efficiently drain a reservoir covered by a previously existing proration unit where such drainage cannot be achieved by the existing well within the unit.

Commissioners Mack Wallace and James E. "Jim" Nugent signed the approval order after hearing the recommendation of Division General Counsel John G. Soule.

The amendment to the RRC's oil and gas Rule 38 will have the effect of permitting faster gas well category determination under the new onshore production pricing provision of the NGPA, observed Soule. Rule 38 pertains to well densities.

"Thousands of wells in Texas are potentially affected by the FERC's (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) rules, making an effective and efficient procedure for processing requests for 'effective and efficient' findings absolutely essential," states the preamble of the amendment.

The Rule 38 amending language reads:

"An operator may seek a finding that a well is necessary to effectively and efficiently drain a portion of a reservoir covered by a previously existing proration unit which cannot be effectively and efficiently drained by an existing well within the previously existing proration unit.

"The well must be eligible under state law for a regular drilling permit, based on the applicability of a new proration unit assigned pursuant to field rules or other commission action."

Under the NGPA, well category determination for gas pricing purposes rests with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission after review of state action on an application. "New production" has been defined by the FERC as production started after Feb. 19, 1977.

Texas exported more natural gas in the first six months of 1979 than a year earlier, even though production decreased, according to the commission.

Exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 1,105,052,135 Mcf in the first half of 1979, up from 1,031,395,373 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) in the year-earlier period, reports to the commission show.

Total Texas gas produced through the first six months of this year was 3,476,221,775 Mcf, down from 3,583,141,945 Mcf a year earlier.

Total marketed gas production was 2,954,941,991 Mcf, down from 3,042,467,935 Mcf in the first half of 1978.

Texas oil and gas wells produced 573,381,139 Mcf of gas in June, 1979, down 0.55 percent from field runs a year earlier.

Marketed gas production totaled 482,934,190 Mcf and reflected a 0.44 percent decrease from the June, 1978, volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in June totaled 246,770,366 Mcf. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America was the month's largest exporter, moving 76,224,659 Mcf of gas of which 39,893,709 Mcf was Texas-produced gas.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in June totaled 181,955,214 Mcf and reflected a 5.47 percent increase from the year earlier month.

Texas gas production in June came from 198,457 oil and gas wells.

In May, 1979, Texas wells produced 587,171,824 Mcf of gas. Marketed gas production in May totaled 493,251,734 Mcf.

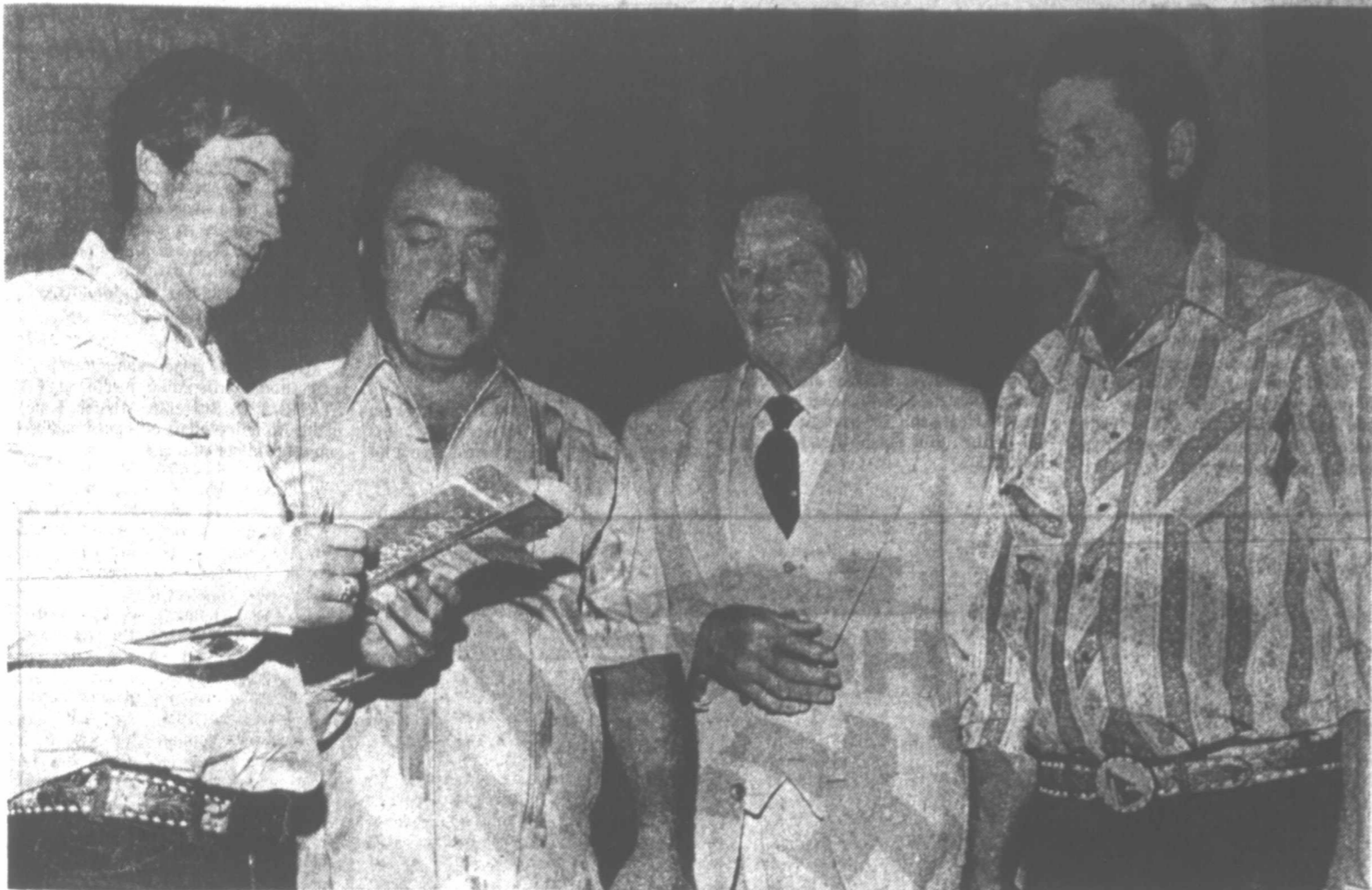
Texas operators reported 31 oil and 33 gas discoveries during the Sept. 1-15, 1979, period, the commission's Oil and Gas Division has announced. In the year-earlier period 17 oil and 61 gas discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Through the first 8 1/2 months of 1979, Texas operators have reported 865 gas and 346 oil discoveries, against 779 gas and 323 oil discoveries in the year-earlier period. Successful exploratory and field completions in the 8 1/2 months of 1979 total 5,737 oil and 3,962 gas, against 5,893 oil and 3,947 gas completions in the same period last year.

Oil discoveries in the first half of September, 1979, included eight in West Central Texas, four in the Refugio area, three each in the San Angelo area, deep South Texas and North Texas, two each in the Lubbock area and Southeast Texas, and East Central Texas, and one each in East Texas and the San Antonio, Midland and Panhandle areas.

Gas discoveries included nine in Southeast Texas, six in West Central Texas, five in the Refugio area, four in deep South Texas, three each in East Texas and North Texas, two in the Panhandle area and one in the Midland area.

In the Sept. 1-15 period, operators reported 204 exploratory and field tests, wound up as dry holes. There were 2,534 dry holes reported in the first 8 1/2 months of 1979 against 2,806 a year earlier.



SAFETY AWARD—Sutton Drilling Co. of Lubbock recently awarded expense-paid trips to 28 of its employees for performance in an annual safety program. Shown left to right in the above photo, are: Bruce Kenley, Jimmy Nunn, C. H. Elder, and O. L. Ferguson, all from Levelland. The personnel this year chose a trip to Nashville,

Tenn., where they will visit the Grand Ole Opry, Opryland and other points of interest in that area. The 28 employees were divided into groups for the trips, which will be taken on three consecutive weekends.

Prospects Show Improvement For Future Coal Slurry Lines

TULSA, Okla. (Special) —Prospects are growing brighter that some U.S. coal slurry lines will be built by the mid-1980s, even without a federal eminent domain law to ease right-of-way disputes with railroads.

The legislative outlook also has improved, according to a report by the Oil & Gas Journal.

Odds are believed good that Congress, after more than two decades of debate on the issue, will pass the Coal

Pipeline Act of 1979 this session or next.

While that legislation would make more lines viable, it wouldn't tackle a more emotional issue hampering slurry projects. Some find it hard to secure rights to western water supplies needed to run their systems.

The chances improve daily and yearly for the act to pass, a slurry association official declares. The Iranian situation, high cost of transportation by rail, and high cost of electricity to the consumer

only make it more necessary, he says.

And the latest Carter administration attitude on coal use can't do anything but help.

He admits, however, that there is no solution in the act to the water-supply problem. That's a matter left up to the states. And in the final analysis, they have veto power.

The easiest thing about a slurry line will be building it, declares another observer.

Groups or individual companies propose seven slurry-line systems for construction in the lower 48 states.

Those projects, if all of them were built, would cost more than \$6 billion and require construction of more than 7,000 miles of big-inch pipe.

The Journal says three of the projects would originate in the Powder River Basin region of Wyoming and Montana. Two others would tap South Central Utah coal. Still another would begin in southern Colorado.

Only one project currently is proposed for the eastern half of the nation—that's a Florida Gas Co. consortium plan which must have eminent domain legislation from the states or federal government before it can move.

One of the Powder River Basin projects, Energy Transportation Systems Inc., has pushed its water and right-of-way problems through long court battles and negotiations with Wyoming state authorities.

Two other Powder River Basin projects have been postponed indefinitely—one because water hasn't been secured, the other for a combination of market, water, and right-of-way issues.

A final proposal by Boeing Engineering & Construction Co. to export coal from South Central Utah to the Far East by slurry line and ships may or may not run into water problems, but its backers remain enthusiastic.

Offshore Platform Begins Production

DALLAS (Special) —Sun Gas Co. has announced the start of production from its South High Island A-511 platform, located about 85 miles southeast of Galveston in the Gulf of Mexico.

Sun Gas anticipates a daily production in excess of 40 million cubic feet of natural gas. The lease was purchased in May, 1974, for a bonus of \$29 million, with the first discovery made in August, 1974. The platform was set in 1976 and an additional \$23 million has been spent developing 17 gas completions.

Sun Gas, with a 35 percent interest, operates the offshore Texas platform. Other companies with interests are: Diamond Shamrock, 20 percent; Anadarko Production Co. and Pan Eastern Exploration Co., 17.5 percent each; and Enserch Exploration Inc. and Pacific Lighting Exploration Co., each with 5 percent interest.

South High Island A-511, manned 24 hours per day by employees of Sun Gas' Houston-based Offshore Division, is the company's eighth manned platform in the Gulf. A unit of Sun Co., Sun Gas produces, processes and markets natural gas and natural gas liquids with operations in 20 states and offshore Gulf of Mexico.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By Ray Westbrook

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG) says the United States cannot develop any major new energy use patterns in less than 15 years.

Robey H. Clark, president-elect of the 22,500-member association, told a Senate committee recently that his colleagues are worried that arbitrary land withdrawals by executive action may prevent the finding and development of major petroleum deposits.

Such a situation would "greatly weaken the nation's ability to survive," according to the AAPG spokesman.

In testimony before the Senate Committee on Energy, Clark said, "Coal usage is hamstrung by shortages of equipment and by enormous transportation problems, and nuclear energy has been dealt blows from which it cannot recover in the near term."

The tooling up and technology needed for large scale tar sand development and implementation of a shale oil industry is also many years from realization, he indicated.

"No matter how many or how eloquent the words—nothing will replace petroleum in the near and middle term. Therefore, we must do all that we can to develop our own supplies, use as little as we can, importing what we must in order to preserve our economy, our social institutions, and our national security," he said.

CLARK IS VICE PRESIDENT of Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Amarillo. He believes that passage of legislation to prevent arbitrary land withdrawals would be a help to the nation.

Clark told the Senate committee that, at the present time, Alaska is the only state in the U.S. where oil wells have the daily capacity to challenge those from the better areas of foreign countries.

"Perhaps the most important Alaskan statistic is that about one-third of the proved reserves of crude oil in the U.S. are in Alaska."

He told the committee, "Incomprehensibly, it is in Alaska where there is so much opportunity and so little exploration that Interior Secretary Andrus overrode the will of Congress. Citing the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 as authority, he arbitrarily withdrew 110,000,000 acres of land from the inventory of lands on which exploration permits might be granted."

He added, "President Carter made it a double coup de grace when he permanently withdrew some of these acres by using the Antiquities Act of 1906 as his authority."

A PORTION of the newly designated national monument lands are located in sedimentary basins where there has been little or no exploration for oil and gas.

The AAPG spokesman finds it difficult to understand, given present circumstances, why there has been a ban on petroleum development in unexplored sedimentary basins.

"To do so at a time when our nation is staggering under the financial burden of imported oil and unfavorable balances of payments is not in the best interests of the nation," Clark said.

He suggests that the recently withdrawn lands plus the Arctic National Wildlife Range of Alaska should be posted for competitive bidding for oil and gas leases.

"This might bring enough money to the Federal Treasury from bonuses and royalties to go a long way toward getting a synthetic fuels program started."

Clark said, "No person in the U.S. should possess what amounts to imperial authority to exclude from use of the nation, huge areas of land which may contain great mineral wealth."

ANOTHER INDUSTRY OBSERVER, Railroad Commission Chairman John H. Poerner, concurs that increased domestic oil and gas exploration, drilling, and production would help resolve the current energy dilemma.

Poerner told a Beaumont audience recently that the U.S.—contrary to pessimistic claims—has a substantial reserve base of energy.

"Until now, we have produced and consumed barely one-fifth of our proven, known fossil fuel reserves," he said.

"Our combined reserve and resource base of oil is twice our cumulative production to date, 70 times our total production in 1976, and 35 times our total consumption in that same year," he added.

Poerner believes the optimum utilization of the energy reserves cannot be achieved with "a very strong, unwritten policy emanating from Washington" which demands energy for the U.S. at the lowest possible cost regardless of future consequences.

"There is no time to lose and all of us need to get behind efforts to bring common sense back in style," Poerner said in an appeal for accelerated domestic exploration and production.

"The amount of domestic energy reserves we can add now depends directly on the amount of drilling we do. The amount of drilling depends on how much capital is available for this activity, and the amount of capital is dependent on the price we are willing to pay for our energy reserves."

Company Announces Letters Of Intent For Prudhoe Gas

DALLAS (Special) —ARCO Oil and Gas Co., a division of Atlantic Richfield Co., has announced that it has signed letters of intent with six companies to contract for the sale of natural gas to be produced by ARCO Oil and Gas from the Prudhoe Bay field in Alaska over a 20-year period.

The companies that have signed letters of intent and the percentage of the ARCO Oil and Gas production that they will negotiate for, include:

- Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., 20 percent;
- Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., 10 percent;
- Transwestern Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of Texas Eastern Transmission Co., 10 percent;
- Pacific Interstate Transmission Co., 33 percent;
- United Gas Pipeline Co., 15 percent;
- Texas Gas Transmission Co., 12 percent.

ARCO Oil and Gas estimates that its share of the Prudhoe Bay field will provide natural gas at a rate of approximately 600 to 800 million cubic feet per day. The rate will depend upon the allowed rate of production approved by the State of Alaska and whether Alaska elects to market separately its royalty gas.

The final price of the ARCO gas will be determined by the negotiations but will not be less than the price for Prudhoe Bay gas set by the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

Under provision of the act, the price of gas is estimated at \$1.75 per million BTU's for the gas at the point of delivery to the purchasers at Prudhoe Bay. One million BTU's is approximately equal to 1,000 cubic feet of gas. The price will be subject to increases due to inflation, taxes and other costs allowed by the act.

An ARCO Oil and Gas spokesman said that as a result of the agreements, the company's production of Prudhoe Bay gas will be distributed to purchasers that serve western, midwestern, eastern and southeastern parts of the United States.



FLOTATION VOCATION—That's what you could call Nolan Breaux's job in the marshlands of south Louisiana. These plastic foam devices, looking a bit like large picnic coolers, are used by Tenneco's Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. in marshland

construction. A long string of pipe is floated above the pipeline route in the earlier stages of construction; in the final stages these devices are cut loose and the pipe settles into the soupy soil.

Firm Picks Ingle As Superintendent

AMARILLO (Special) —Amarillo Oil Co. has named Ray L. Ingle to serve as production superintendent.

He also will serve in the same capacity for Pioneer Production Corp. Both companies are wholly-owned subsidiaries of Pioneer Corp.

Ingle joined Amarillo Oil Co. as a petroleum engineer in August, 1977, after spending seven years in various production, reservoir and drilling engineering positions with Union Oil Co. of California. He holds a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Oklahoma.

In his duties, Ingle will supervise production operations in New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Midessa Power Tongs & Well Servicing Rigs



Amarillo, TX. (806) 372-8271

SEPT. 27 - 11 A.M.

Real Estate Sells at 2 P.M. for G.S.A. approval
3814 Kermit Hwy. • Odessa, TX.

Rude Hams Thwart China 'Link'

By MIKE WENDLAND
Ever since relations with mainland China were normalized several years ago, ham radio operators around the world anxiously have awaited the long-overdue resumption of amateur radio activity from that huge nation.

Last month, for the first time in well over a decade, the first Chinese ham signals were heard.

But, because of the actions of a handful of U.S. airwave sickies, the debut of ham radio in China was less than impressive.

The ham radio experiment was conducted at the Youth Club of Peking by a Japanese Ham, JAGHOZ, who had been trying for two years to persuade the Chinese officials to give the hobby a try.

When he finally fired up his ICOM 701 transceiver and turned his 20-meter beam toward the United States, instant airwave chaos developed, according to J. Harvey McCoy, a well-known Long Island amateur who specializes in DX (long distance) contacts.

"On each occasion that we heard him trying to work the U.S., his signal was obliterated by unprincipled characters creating deliberate interference," said McCoy, whose ham call is W21YX.

There were hundreds, perhaps thousands, of American hams trying to make contact with the Chinese operation. "The vast majority were well-mannered and orderly," McCoy said.

"But a very tiny minority, in effect, thwarted the efforts by whistling, playing music and causing deliberate jamming."

What effect the rudeness had on the observing Chinese officials is unknown. But the incident was just the latest in a series of similar problems involving long-distance ham contacts.

Two weeks before the Chinese experiment, a week-long "DXpedition" to the sparsely settled Greek province of Mount Athos was similarly hampered by profanity and jamming.

At times, the Mount Athos interference, which I personally heard on numerous occasions over several nights, was worse than anything I have ever heard on CB Channel 19.

McCoy, along with Herdman Heller, W4UL, publishes the Long Island DX

Bulletin, a small biweekly ham newsletter that alerts its amateur subscribers to the times and frequencies where rare stations can be heard and worked.

"Surely now is the time for all amateurs to unite in ferreting out and demanding prosecution of those who are placing our amateur privileges in

jeopardy," they wrote in a recent bulletin.

"We urge the representative amateur organizations of the world to assume leadership roles in the elimination of

this growing menace to our hobby."

Those are strong words for the bulletin, which seldom offers editorial opinion. In an interview, McCoy said the call to arms was issued reluctantly.

"But the situation is getting worse," he said. "It cannot be tolerated any longer."

Many old-time hams blame the growing interference on newcomers, who stepped up to ham radio from CB, where operating discipline is lax and rudeness is a common occurrence.

That may or may not be. Regardless, the ham problems are growing. And while Amateur Radio is still a relative oasis of order compared to the CB Band, there are reasons for worry.

Q. Do I have to have a special license to get a linear amplifier?—J. N., Seattle.

A. You sure do. It is against the law for a CBer to possess a linear, unless he also has an amateur radio license. In an effort to keep linears out of the hands of CBers, the FCC has made it illegal for manufacturers to market amplifiers capable of operating on the 27 MHz CB band, although thousands of them exist and are being sold on the black market.

"THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE" has been especially designed for the CBer in his car. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order CB BIBLE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.)

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: Tell the guy who wrote the CBers don't have a collective IQ greater than the 40 channels they operate on to think again. CBers are saving lives daily on emergency Channel 9, providing much-needed traffic direction on Channel 19 and making life worthwhile for thousands of otherwise lonely people. CB has had a positive effect on American life, despite the grumblings of a few professional Scrooges.—J. R., Topeka, Kan.

of fun for the extra buck.—R. T., Miami.

Dear Mr. Wendland: Sideband CBers need their own special channels. I spend \$200 extra for a single sideband CB and, because there are so many AM sets out there, I can't even use it. We need our own frequencies. That way, we won't bother AMers and they won't bother us.—M. R., San Diego, Calif.

(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.)

CB Break

jeopardy," they wrote in a recent bulletin.

"We urge the representative amateur organizations of the world to assume leadership roles in the elimination of



Fix-It-UP HOME SPECIALS

Aluminum Door and Window SALE

ALL STOCK SIZES OF Storm Windows **15⁹⁵ EA.**
ALL STOCK SIZES OF SELF-STORAGE COMB DRs. **36⁹⁵ EA.**
6x6 BRONZE SLIDING PATIO DRs. WITH SCREEN **199⁹⁵ EA.**

Little Red Barn
...EASY-TO-FOLLOW PLANS!

Construct in a weekend. Stores tools, mowers, bikes or patio furniture. Protects from vandals and weather. All plans and materials included.

OVERALL HEIGHT - 8'

8' x 8' Each **229⁹⁵** 8' x 10' Each **269⁹⁵**

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

LIKE MOST OF our silver coins of the mid-and late nineteenth century, dimes feature a seated figure of Miss Liberty. Her right hand steadies a U.S. shield, her left holds a pole with a liberty cap on top, and her head turns to look back over her shoulder. A ribbon inscribed "Liberty" lies across the shield.

Collectors divide these dimes into five design types. All show Liberty seated, all have "One Dime" in a wreath on the reverse, all have a reeded edge like the one on modern dimes, and all are 90 percent silver.

The first type was issued in 1837 and 1838. The obverse has just Liberty and the date. The reverse has "United States of America" around the rim, outside the laurel wreath.

Philadelphia minted 1837 dimes, New Orleans made those of 1838. Mint marks on these and most later branch mint coins are at the bottom of the reverse; some coins have it above the bow tying the wreath.

TYPE 2 APPEARED during 1838. It has 13 six-pointed stars spaced around the obverse rim. The last Type 2 dimes—for a while—were the 1853 NA, or "No Arrows" coins.

Type 3 resulted from a weight reduction of a little under 7 percent. During 1853-55, small arrowheads were put beside the date. These "arrows" identified the coins as lighter-weight ones.

Then, starting in 1856, the arrows were removed and Type 2 returned. Now dimes were minted at a third branch mint, at San Francisco.

Type 4 brought two changes partway through 1860. First, the stars around the obverse rim were replaced by "United States of America." Second, the wreath on the reverse changes to a more ornamental combination of corn, cotton, tobacco, and wheat—four important crops in this country.

This type was struck at a fourth mint, Carson City.

LIKE THE SECOND type, Type 4 dimes were interrupted due to a change in weight. It was an increase of less than 1/2 percent, but it rated a return of "arrows" at the date. Dimes of 1873 and 1874 are a separate Type 5.

From 1875 through 1891, Type 4 was resumed. The dime had no further changes until the switch to an entirely new design in 1892.

Many later dates cost only about \$7 in fine condition. They'll show circulation wear, but you can read all of "Liberty" on the ribbon across the shield.

Next week: "New Medals"—Navy history, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and coin exhibits.

Moscow Museum Shows Fine Art

MOSCOW (UPI)—Visitors to the Soviet capital can view more than 60 impressionist and post-impressionist canvases from the late 19th and early 20th century at Moscow's Pushkin Fine Arts Museum.

Tass said the exhibits include a decorative panel by Claude Monet, as well as paintings by Degas, Sisley, Cezanne and Gauguin.

Also on view are works by the early 20th-century Parisian school and pictures by Matisse and Picasso.

Sutherland Has the Lumber You Need at Prices You'll Appreciate

Furring Strips 1 x 2 x 8' strips. Use under paneling or ceiling tile. Many other uses! Each **.39**

2 x 4 Wall Studs Economy studs for many uses around the house. Each **.79**

4x8 1/2 PLASTER BD. CHECK OUR LOW PRICES ON THIS FIRST QUALITY PLASTER BOARD EACH **2⁵⁹**

SUTHERLITE WATER HEATERS

Replace your worn-out water heater with the Sutherlite. Glass-lined, fast recovery, energy cut-off safety feature. Limited 5 yr. tank warranty.

40 Gal. Gas Standard Model **105⁹⁵ Ea.** 40 Gal. Gas Energy Efficient Model **124⁹⁵ Ea.**

*40 gal. gas energy efficiency model meets stringent efficiency performance requirements.

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

Pressure treated timbers will not rot or decay in the ground. Slabbed two sides for uniformity. Perfect for fence posts, walkways, stairs, borders, retaining walls, planters, etc.

3 1/2" x 4 1/2" 8' long **4⁴⁹ Each**

MORE COLORS MORE PATTERNS in no-wax cushioned vinyl floors by Congoleum

Adds color and excitement
Soft and quiet underfoot
Seamless wall-to-wall comfort
12' widths

Priced as low as **2⁹⁹** per sq. yd.

See Sutherland's Complete Selection
Cushioned vinyl floor coverings are ideal for floors that take a lot of wear. They're so easy to take care of, and easy on your budget, too!

Nicholson QUALITY TOOLS

CHOOSE AN ALL PURPOSE COMBINATION BLADE OR A MAGICUT PLYWOOD BLADE

Finest alloy chrome nickel molybdenum steel. Finished in hard chromium for lasting sharpness. Smooth cutting. YOUR CHOICE

6 1/2" Blade, Ea. **3⁷⁵**
7 1/4" Blade, Ea. **3⁷⁵**

A. NO. 50 HANDSAW Special steel alloy blade is flat ground and set. 26", 8 cross-cut points. Each Only **4⁹⁵**

B. MEZURLOK 12 FT. POWER TAPE This rugged lightweight is comfortable to use and holds. #9312 Each Only **6⁴⁹**

FENCING
FOR PRIVACY, BEAUTY AND SAFETY
PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET.

WESTERN CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCE

Great for landscaping decor, ideal for border fence. Rugged, long-lasting Cedar needs no painting.

10 FT. RAILS, Each **4⁴⁹**
2-HOLE LINE POSTS, Each **4⁹⁵**
2-HOLE CORNER POSTS, Each **5⁹⁹**

ALL PRICES ARE GOOD THRU SATURDAY SEPT. 29

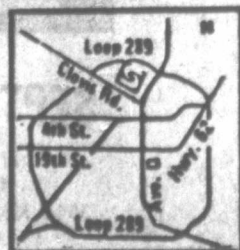
SUTHERLAND

1808 CLOVIS ROAD LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Phone: (806) 765-7711

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Friday **8AM to 8PM**
Saturday **8AM to 5PM**
Sunday **10AM to 4PM**



School Menus

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY

MONDAY

Corn Dog — Mustard
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Brownie
½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Buttered Carrots
Hot Rolls — Butter
Fruit Cup
½ pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY

Beans 'n Franks
Buttered Broccoli
Tomato Wedges
Cornbread-Butter
Spice Cake
½ pt. Milk

THURSDAY

Cheese Enchilada w/Chili
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread-Butter
Pineapple Chunks
½ pt. Milk

FRIDAY

Pizza
Whole Kernel Corn
Spinach
Peanut Butter Cookie
½ pt. Milk

Additional choices in secondary schools

BREAKFAST MENUS

MONDAY

Pear Slices
Cinnamon Toast
½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY

Tomato Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast/Jelly
½ pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY

Orange Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast, Jelly
½ pt. Milk

THURSDAY

Apple Juice
Waffle w/Hot Syrup
Sausage Pattie
½ pt. Milk

FRIDAY

Orange Juice
Sweet Roll
½ pt. Milk

Church Workshop To Deal With Single Adults

A conference on ministry with single adults will be held Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. The Council on Ministries of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church will host the event.

The workshop is designed to help pastors, directors of Christian education and others involved in planning ministry with single adults of any age.

Leaders for the workshop will include the Rev. Neil C. Winslow of Oklahoma City, the Rev. Warren Livingston of the host church, and the Rev. Bill Weir of Midland.

The cost for the day's program is \$10 which includes the noon meal.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1979 with 99 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. Actor Walter Pidgeon was born (in Canada) on Sept. 23, 1898.

On this date in history:
In 1779, the USS Bonhomme Richard, commanded by American naval hero John Paul Jones, defeated the British frigate Serapin in a battle off the coast of Scotland.

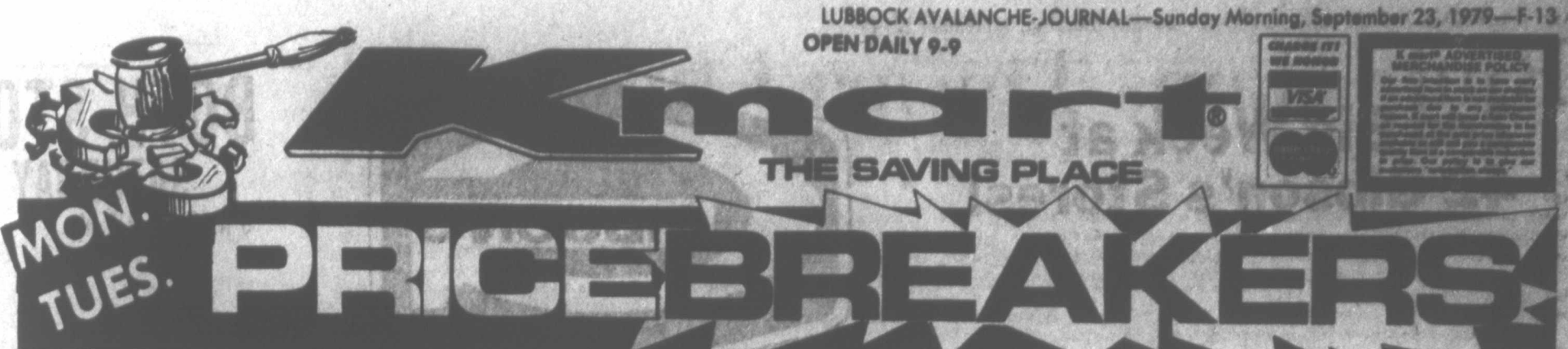
In 1926, Jack Dempsey lost his heavy-weight boxing championship to Gene Tunney in a so-called "long count" fight.

In 1950, Congress adopted the U.S. Internal Security Act, providing for registration of Communists. It later was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1974, the U.S. House of Representatives voted, 359-4, against forced retirement before the age of 70.

A thought for the day: American naval hero John Paul Jones declared during a battle with British forces in 1779, "I have just begun to fight."

LINCOLN MINI-SERIES HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Novelist Gore Vidal will write an original six-hour mini-series based on the personal life of Abraham Lincoln for NBC-TV. Norman Lear, whose specialty has been video situation comedies, has been set as executive producer of the project scheduled to begin production early next year.



66¢ Pr. Our 78-87¢
Misses' Super Bikini Savings
Soft polyester/cotton fashion bikinis! Your choice of novelty trimmed styles in sunny solids, prints. Sizes 5-6-7.

SAVE

2.97 2 Days
Whistling Teakettle
Aluminum, 2½-qt. Color choice. Our 1.48, 100 Tea Bags 1.16

3.44 Sale Price
23x60" Hall Runner
Durable Herculon® polypropylene with non-slip latex backing.

6.44 2 Days
Calculator for Young Learners
Electronic calculator with 33-pg. quiz book and carry pouch. For ages 5 and up. *Battery not included.

12.96 2 Days
Electronic Word Game and Speller
The fun way for ages 3 to 12 to learn words and spelling. Uses 4 "AA" batteries. *Not included.

2.77 2 Days
Oil of Olay® Lotion
Smoothing, smoothing, moisturizing beauty lotion. 4 ounces.

1.18 2 Days
Spray 'n Wash
Non-Aerosol Laundry Soil and Stain Remover. For washable fabrics, even permanent press. Spray 'n Wash is specially formulated to remove even the toughest stains. Save

2.57 2 Days
Scotchgard Fabric Protector
Repels greasy and watery stains on home furnishings, apparel, and auto upholstery. Makes outerwear water repellent.

SAVE

2.99 Sale Price
Dacron® II Bed Pillows
Dacron® II polyester fiberfill; cotton/polyester ticking. 20x26".

8¢ 2nd Print
Two-Print Special
Order 2 prints when you have film developed. 1st Print, 15¢

PHOTOFINISHING
8¢ 2nd Print
Two-Print Special
Order 2 prints when you have film developed. 1st Print, 15¢

54¢ Sale Price
Yarn for Knitting
4-ply Creslan® acrylic is colorfast, washable, mothproof.

3 Pairs For 88¢ Sale Price
Comfort-top Knee Hi's
Stretch nylon. Sandal-foot or reinforced toe. Basic shades.

21.97 2 Days
Digital Clock Radio
AM/FM radio has slide rule tuning, digital readout, more!

\$1 1-Lb. Box
Peanut Brittle
A real treat! Made with pure creamery butter. 1-lb. box.

4 FOR \$1 2 Days Only
2-Pack Batteries
"C" or "D" cell batteries to power flashlights or toys. Save now.

KR-1250
FM Radio Converter **12.88** Our 19.88
Converts AM radio to quality FM tuner. Easy to install. 12-V.

4.97 Our Reg. 5.47—2 Days
TRUCK GUN RACK
Adjusts to fit truck window. No holes to drill. Save.

2 for 88¢
175 ct. Filler Paper Limit 4

77¢ 2 Days
SUPER GLUE
Bonds in seconds. clear. 11-oz.
Our 83¢ Glue Remover ...63¢

10.88 Sale Price
Jumbo Hamper
Wicker-type upright. Cushioned top, fully ventilated.

ART TALK: By La Wanda Murfee

Bronze sculpture is probably one of the most popular permanent art forms being produced today. As with other art mediums, it seems everyone with a yen to form a head, body or animal, has bought some wax of clay and begun a new experience that can finally mean an outlay of many dollars before sales develop. Only with extreme heat or heavy hammer can the bronzes be destroyed. When future archeologists a thousand years from now search our world, pieces of bronze will be found intact.

During the last few years there has been an overwhelming surge of sculptors forming western themes. The artist begins with a lump of dark wax that has a low melting point and is pliable when warmed under a light. An armature, or skeletal frame to hold the developing piece, is usually necessary unless it is very small. The wax itself is heavy and delicate appendages will require support, whether under the wax, the armature, or braced from the outside.

When the model is finished, with a foundry worker, it is determined how many molds will be necessary. Most figures are cut apart before spreading mold material over it so that pieces can be easily removed after casting. Silicone is smoothed over the wax surface and allowed to set, thus forming a cast-

ing mold for additional waxes. The silicone negative can be filled with melted wax as many times as desired; the artist then works each separate piece. When properly finished, the duplicates, with sprues or vents attached, are each coated with plaster of paris, leaving a pouring hole at the bottom and at the end of the vents. The wax is lost in a burnout kiln, and then molten bronze or other metal is poured into the plaster mold.

When cool, the plaster is hammered and chiseled off the newly cast bronze. The foundryman begins a tedious process assembling the parts if there are multiples, welding them together. The metal worker must grind off the vents and rough edges, gradually giving the piece a smooth surface, polished or dull, or whatever surface is designed by the artist. A patina is decided upon and further finishing work ensues.

Foundry work is hot, messy, dangerous and rewarding. The next time you see a bronze sculpture and become disheartened with the price, try to determine the number of molds that were required, multiply the number of steps from original wax to the displayed piece, usually five for each mold, and you will begin to appreciate how much work is involved.

Few artists can afford more than one casting.

SALE

Best Buys

Items Available at
MACKENZIE PARK — 1716 PARKWAY
CONTINENTAL FAMILY CENTER 5004 BROWNFIELD HWY
PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES
LAST NO RAINCHECKS PLEASE!



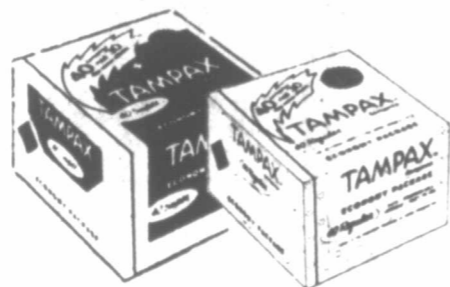
Dove® Dishwashing Liquid
 Makes washing dishes a pleasure with Dove's® famous mildness. 32 Oz.

Limit 2 **.99**



Ritz® Crackers
 "Everything tastes better on a Ritz®." The snack cracker to fit most occasions. 16 Oz.
 Limit 3

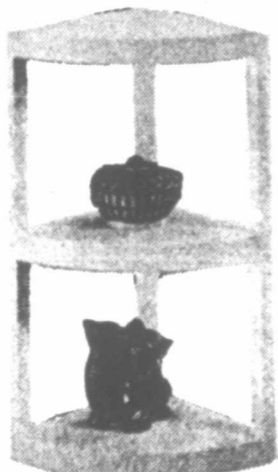
.87



Tampax® Tampons Keep a ready supply for the assurance you need. 40 count.

Limit 2

1.64



3-Shelf Corner
 Dress up a corner and save space too! Choose White, Brown or Sandalwood.

8.88



BLU-BOY® AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER
 LIMIT 4

9 oz. 2 for **1.00**



Lia Mornay TOILETRIES

Comes in 1/2 gallon sizes. In an assortment of bath oil, bubble bath, lotion, shampoo or rinse.

YOUR CHOICE

.99



Twin Pack Flip Flash® II 50% more light for better pictures. Can be used on all Flip Flash® cameras. 8 flashes per unit. 16 flashes in all.

Limit 2

1.96



Twin Pack Flash Bar II 20 flashes.

Limit 2

2.99

Flex SHAMPOO

Normal to dry, and oily in 16-oz. Bottles

1.17



TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. * We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases.



Prices good thru September 26, 1979

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

SUNDAY COMICS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1979

DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

AS BONY AND CLAUDINE DRIVE INTO THE NIGHT IN A STOLEN CAR—



—DETECTIVE JOE SAMPSON IS BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL AT HQ—

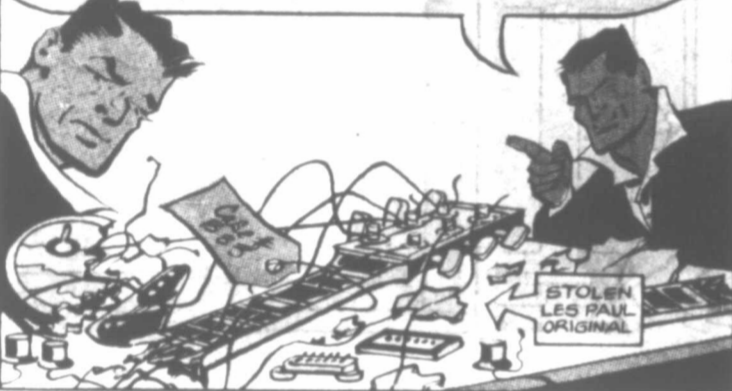


TRACY! DON'T YOU HAVE TO GET UP EARLY TOMORROW TO VISIT CAMP CHAPARRAL?

COULDN'T SLEEP—HAD TO FIND OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH ROCK 'N' ROLL'S ANSWER TO JOHN DILLINGER.



FORTUNATELY, BONY ISN'T AS SMART AS DILLINGER—WHEN HE DITCHED HIS TRAILER, HE LEFT THIS BEHIND.



IT USED TO BE A GUITAR. IDENTIFIED BY SERIAL NUMBER AS THE ONE STOLEN FROM THE PAWNSHOP.



MAYBE 'BONY' IS SHORT FOR 'BONEHEAD,' SAYS TRACY. 'YEAH,' SAYS SAMPSON. 'HE'S SO STUPID WE HAVEN'T CAUGHT HIM YET...'



PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ

WHO ME?

YES, MA'AM... I HAVE MY REPORT READY

THIS IS THE CLASSIC STORY OF PETER RABBIT AND HIS COAT OF MANY COLORS

HIS BROTHERS HATED HIM SO WHEN HE LOST HIS COAT OF MANY COLORS WHILE CLIMBING OVER THE FARMER'S FENCE, THEY SOLD HIM TO THE PHAROAH IN EGYPT!

THIS IS A STORY OF JEALOUSY, DESIRE AND FORGIVENESS, AND SHOULD BE A LESSON TO US ALL!

THANK YOU

PSST! WHY DID THE TEACHER HAVE SUCH A FUNNY LOOK ON HER FACE? MAYBE SHE DOESN'T FEEL WELL

WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW WHEN I RECITE ANOTHER CLASSIC, "THE OWL AND THE FUSSY CAT"

nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LET'S GO TO THE PARK AND PLAY BALL

KEEP OFF GRASS NO BALL PLAYING

HEY---WHAT ABOUT THESE SIGNS?

KEEP OFF GRASS NO BALL PLAYING

?

KEEP OFF GRASS NO BALL PLAYING

THANKS MISTER

Dennis the Mench

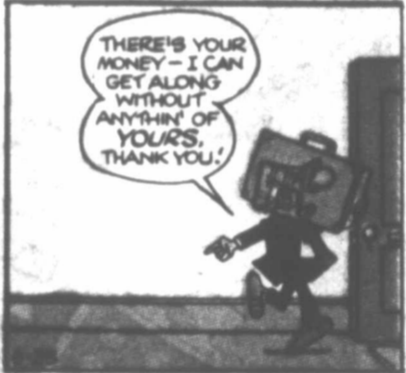
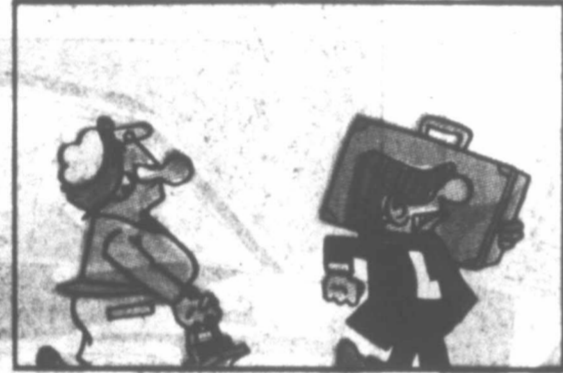
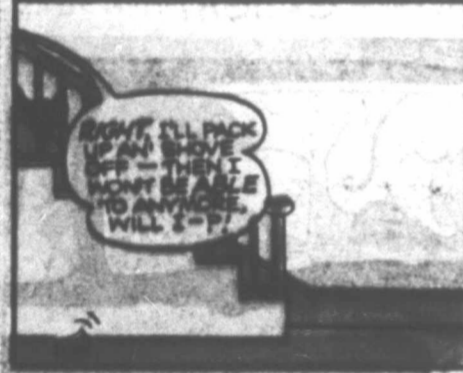
by Hank Ketchum

The Glum Reaper



ANDY CAPP

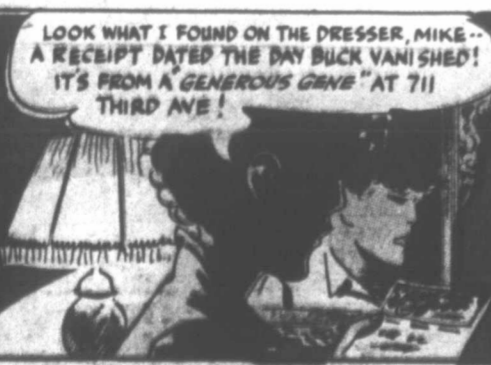
by Smythe

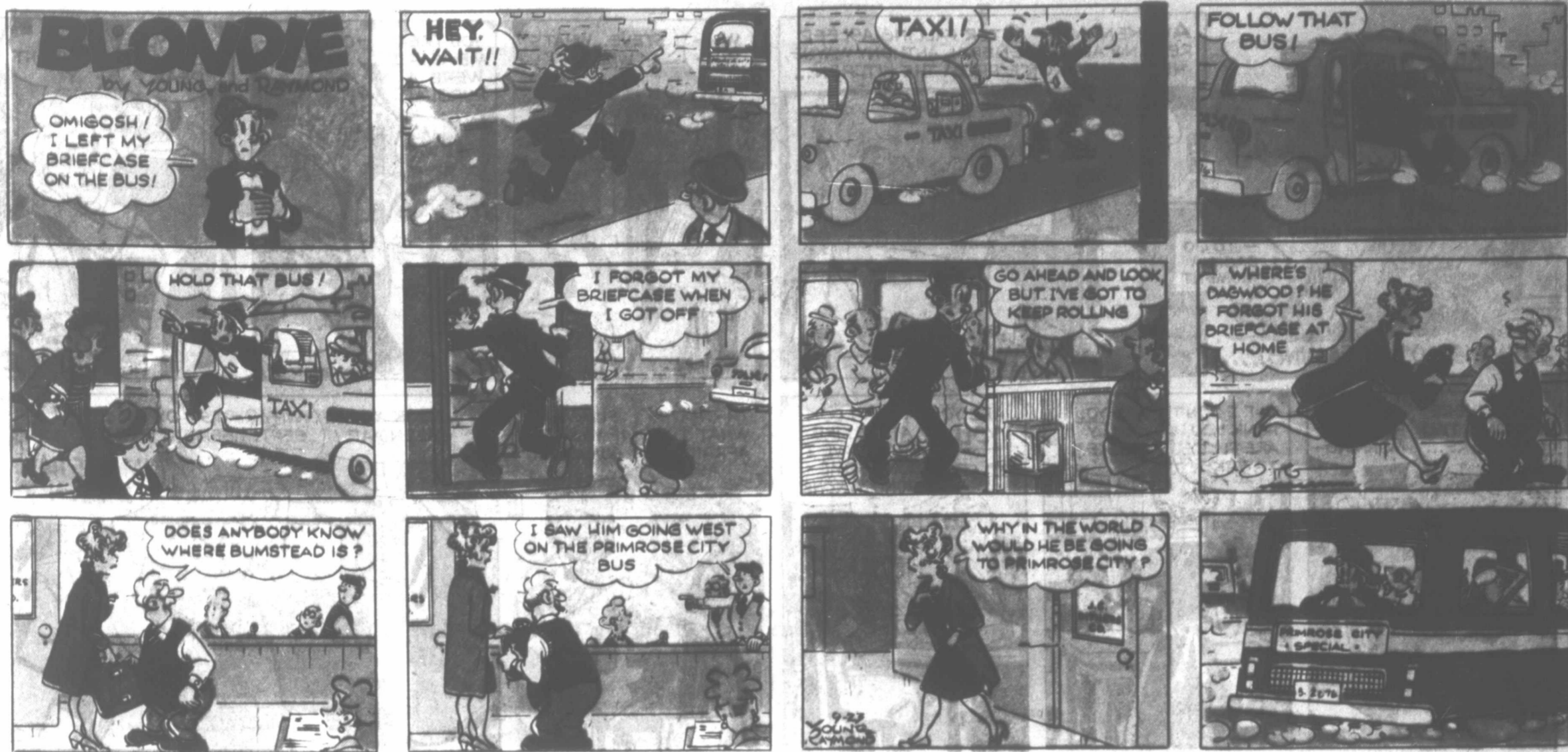


THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE MIKE





SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Dip into The Kraft Garden of Dippin'.
Chip Dippers tempted at 10¢ off.

Now creamier. Tastier. And more tempting than ever.

Dip In. To a chip dipper's paradise: creamy Kraft dips. Savor their rich tantalizing texture. Explore. An extravaganza of fabulous flavors. Each more tempting than the next. Like lively FRENCH ONION and our spirited BACON & HORSE RADISH. Once you've wandered through the Kraft Garden of Dippin', one thing is certain - you'll want to return again and again.

STORE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ **10¢**
on any of our KRAFT non-dairy dips in your dairy case.

French Onion DIP

Bacon & Horseradish DIP

Garlic DIP

French Onion DIP

KRAFT

REDEEM PROMPTLY
OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1988
ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED

The Kraft Garden of Dippin'. Dip into it!

AWAKENING — AFTER FALLING ASLEEP, READING ABOUT GENERAL ANTHONY WAYNE, HE HEARS A VOICE FROM THE KITCHEN...

STEVE, DEAR, WE'RE OUT OF COFFEE!

— TO GO BACK A MOMENT

STEVE IS NOT DREAMING!!...

WH—WH— NOW

STEVE...WHAT'S WRONG?

YOU TREAT ME AS IF I WERE A BURGLAR

—OR SOMETHING...

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, DEAR?

AM I ALL RIGHT?

WELL, THERE ARE ONLY TWO OF US HERE...

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL MORNING—

BUT I DON'T THINK YOU ARE FULLY AWAKE!

ARE YOU FULLY AWAKE?!

.. ARE YOU YOU?

DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT! HAVE I DONE SOMETHING WRONG?

TH—THAT IS WHAT I AM AFRAID TO ASK!

SUMMER, IF YOU ARE SUMMER... IF?

...LOOK AT THE CALENDAR!

WHY?—IT'S SEPTEMBER 23, 1976...

OH MY GOSH! IT'S 1972!!

WHERE HAVE I BEEN?

© Field Enterprises, Inc., Chicago, U.S.A. 1976. Distributed by Steve Canyon, Ltd., Dallas, Texas. 9-23

The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

"Can't you think of something constructive to do besides looking at your paper dolls?"

"If the Rolls Royce is such a great automobile, why aren't we all driving them."

"I'm glad to see you taking it easier. You've been spending too much time on your feet lately."

"I do too like your brother, and I like him just the way he is — a couple hundred miles from here."

"I just read where the surgeon general has determined mink can be dangerous to THEIR health."

JUDGE PARKER

by **Harold Ledoux**

UNABLE TO SLEEP, STEVIE HEARS HIS FATHER TALKING TO MRS. REESE!

LOOK, I DON'T BLAME THE SALES MANAGER FOR FIRING ME! I JUST WASN'T PRODUCING!

HAROLD LEDOUX 9-23

WHY WEREN'T YOU, BUCK? WHAT'S WRONG?

I DON'T KNOW! I JUST CAN'T SELL! IF A CUSTOMER SAYS HE DOESN'T WANT TO BUY, I CAN'T PUSH HIM!

WHEN YOU FIRST WENT TO WORK, YOU DID GREAT!

I WAS SORT OF A HIGH SCHOOL HERO! I DIDN'T HAVE TO SELL... PEOPLE BOUGHT! BUT YOU CAN'T BE A HERO FOREVER!

WHEN THOSE POLICE PICKED ME UP THIS EVENING... BOOKED ME AND PUT ME IN THAT TANK WITH A BUNCH OF DRUNKS... I FELT LIKE I WAS IN THE GUTTER!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WOULD HAVE DONE IF SAM HADN'T GOTTEN ME OUT!

EAT YOUR FOOD, BUCK!

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1979

ON THERE DOUBT HAD SA FROM AND D WINT HE IS BEING PAMP LADY HO

IN THE WEAPON SAND B

RE

I Y

YOU HER L DIDN HER VO

SUPER-SAVER DISCOUNT COUPONS

Prince Valiant

Our Story: THERE COULD BE NO DOUBT THAT GALAN HAD SAVED LADY ENID FROM BOTH WOLVES AND DEATH IN THE WINTER FOREST. NOW HE IS IN DANGER OF BEING PETTED AND PAMPERED BY THE LADIES OF THE HOUSEHOLD.

BUT GALAN RECOVERS QUICKLY FOR THERE ARE GREAT GOINGS-ON IN THE CASTLE. NOBLES AND KNIGHTS, THEIR WIVES AND FOLLOWERS, PAUSE ON THEIR WAY TO THE GREAT WINTER TOURNAMENT AT CAMELOT.

AT LAST LORD VANOC'S GUESTS ARE READY TO LEAVE, AND HE CAN PREPARE HIS OWN PEOPLE FOR THE SHORT JOURNEY TO CAMELOT.

IN THE 'GLOOMY ARMORY' GALAN POLISHES AND SHARPENS WEAPONS, PUTS HIS LORDSHIP'S SHIRT OF MAIL IN THE SAND BARREL, AND TURNS IT UNTIL IT SHINES LIKE SILVER.

AND HERE LORD VANOC FINDS HIM AND COMPLIMENTS HIM ON HIS INDUSTRY. "I'LL THINK OF YOU WHEN I WEAR THIS BRIGHT MAIL IN THE TOURNAMENT."

"YOU SPEAK AS IF I WILL NOT BE THERE!" CRIES GALAN. "I WAS NOT TOO YOUNG TO FACE THE TWO ROBBER KNIGHTS OR TO SAVE LADY ENID WHEN SHE WAS THROWN FROM HER HORSE!"

LORD VANOC REALIZES HE HAS MADE A MISTAKE, AND GALAN, MOUNTED AND HAPPY, JOINS THE PARTY ON ITS WAY TO CAMELOT.

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

I'LL LEAVE YOU ALONE WITH YOUR LAWYER / KNOCK ON THE DOOR WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED!

THANK YOU, OFFICER!

YOU'VE GOT TO GET ME OUT OF HERE, JERRY!

THE FIRST THING I WANT TO KNOW IS -- ARE YOU GUILTY AS CHARGED?

I DIDN'T MEAN TO KILL DENISE / IT WAS AN ACCIDENT!

YOU MEANT TO BEAT HER UP -- BUT YOU DIDN'T MEAN TO KILL HER / IS THAT WHAT YOU'RE SAYING?

PLEASE DON'T PUT IT THAT WAY!

IS THERE ANOTHER WAY TO PUT IT? I TALKED TO THE LIEUTENANT / THE SUGGESTION HE MADE MAY BE THE BEST / THROW YOURSELF UPON THE MERCY OF THE COURT!

MEANWHILE, THE LIEUTENANT HAS STOPPED AT THE HOSPITAL TO SEE DR. MORGAN!

WELL, I'D BETTER GET SOME SLEEP / I'M HAPPY TO KNOW THAT KAY WILL BE ALL RIGHT / I SUPPOSE I SHOULD HAVE SOME COMPASSION FOR PEOPLE LIKE ROY JASON / THEY CAN'T BE NORMAL, CAN THEY, DOCTOR?

THE IMPORTANT THING IS -- CAN THEY BE HELPED?

Wake up, America!

TO SUPER SAVINGS ON THESE FINE PRODUCTS.

SUPER-SAVER DISCOUNT COUPONS CUT OUT THESE COUPONS AND REDEEM THEM AT ANY STORE SELLING THESE PRODUCTS.

SCHOOL DAYS SAVINGS

SAVE 25¢

on your favorite Packaged M&M/MARS Candies

A Real Treat to Eat!

A Division of Mars, Incorporated Hackettstown, New Jersey 07840

25¢ OFF

STORE COUPON

SAVE 25¢

25¢ OFF

On any one of these packaged M&M/MARS Candies.

To the Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. The consumer must pay any sales tax. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void if prohibited, taxed, or restricted. Send coupons to M&M/MARS, P.O. Box 1180 Clinton, Iowa 52734. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires March 23, 1980.

© MARS, Inc. 1979

CASH-IN ON THE SECRETS OF COUPONING & REFUNDING

- Learn how to turn boxtops and labels into hard cash
- How to take advantage of thousands of refund offers
- How to combine coupons and refunds to save 50% and more at the supermarket

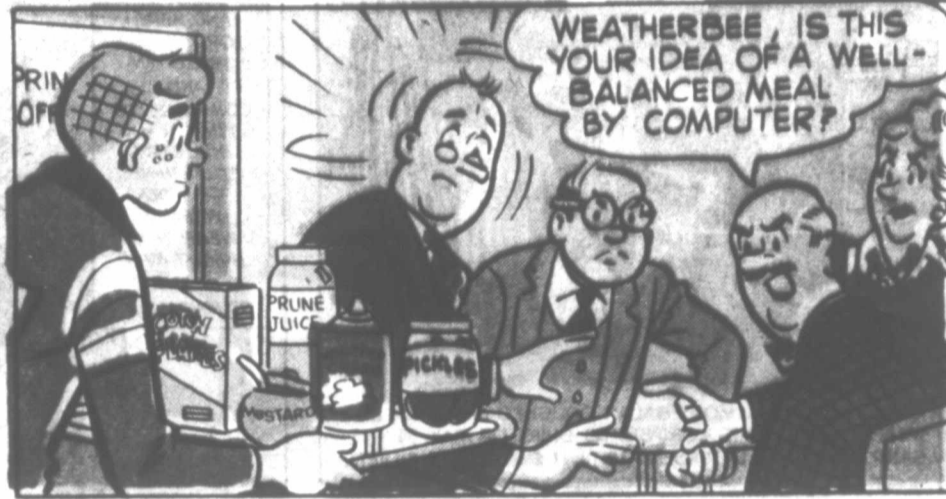
YES! I want to save money. Send me the 1979 A.C.C. Couponing and Refunding Guide Extra Bonus: Deluxe Coupon Wallet! Send \$1.98 to:

The American Coupon Club
50 Riverside Avenue DEPT-AP3
Westport, CT 06880

Name: _____ (Please Print Clearly)
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

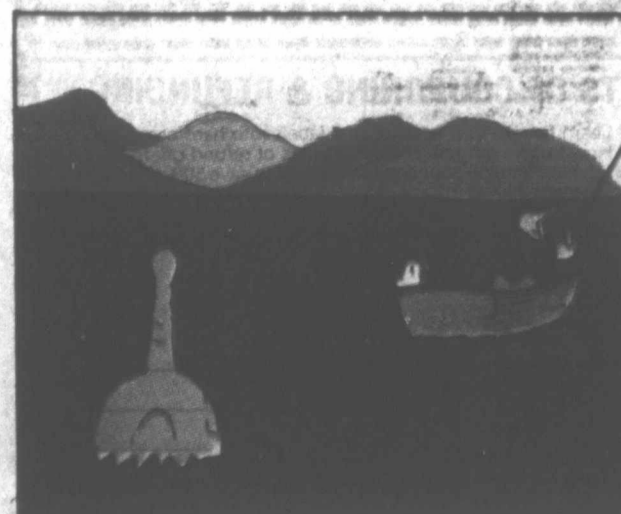
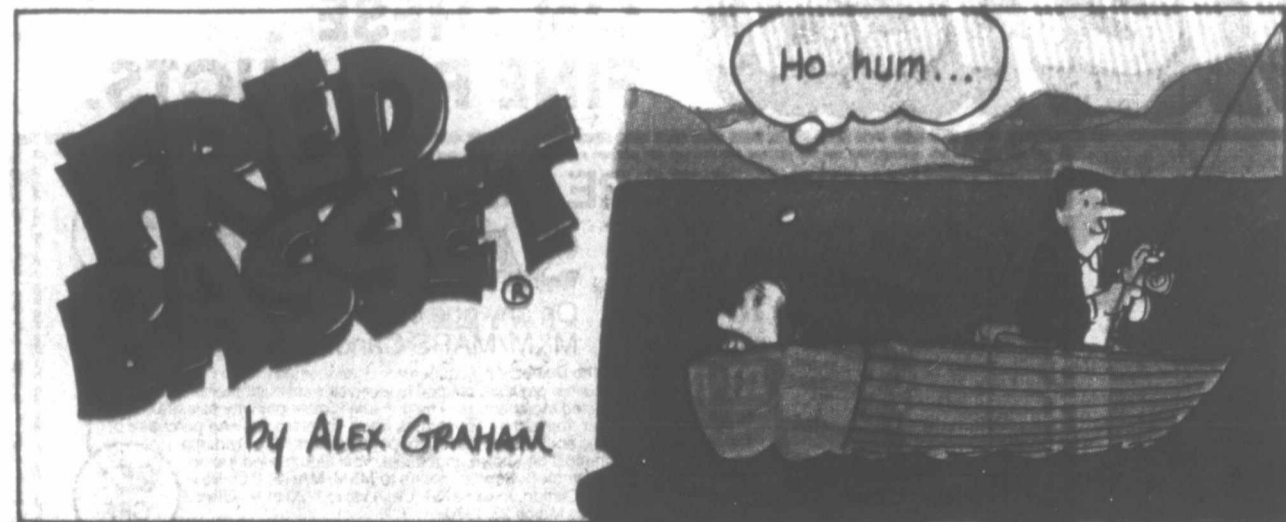
GUARANTEED
If not satisfied
return it for full refund

ARCHIE



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



ALL

I SAID, GONNA LEASE



EXACTLY SAY THE CHANGE KARL?



COME WIPE OFF AN E



LOOK! WE THE HAPPY FAYETTE, WE HAD PLANS!



BUT CHILD COLLEGE B



I WA CAPS IF THE COVER THEIR A LITT



I WA CAPS IF THE COVER THEIR A LITT

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



MARY WORTH



Top Ramen

PRESENTS

The 5 great-places-to-win

winter Olympic Stakes

Win a wonderful week at the 1980 Winter Olympics. Or any of four places they've been. 5 ways you and 3 others you choose can win.

Top Ramen, the tummy-warming, mostly-noodle hoodle soup, is proud to help sponsor the Winter Olympics. In fact, we'd like you to see them. Or where they've been. So we're giving you five ways to win.

<p>LAKE PLACID STAKES Home of the 1980 Winter Olympics, February 13-24. The greatest show on snow. The pageantry. The excitement. The history.</p>			
<p>GRENOBLE STAKES Home of the '68 Olympics. "The cradle" of the French Alps. Admire the snows of the Belledonne Massif. Take a cable car to the Bastille for a view of what seems like the world.</p>	<p>MONTREAL STAKES Home of the Summer '76 Olympics. The feeling of France. The bustle and excitement of New York. Great skiing. Hockey like you've never seen it played.</p>	<p>INNSBRUCK STAKES Home of the Winter '76 Olympics. Fairytale castles. The Tyrolean Alps. Gothic spires. Mountain peaks. Ahhh, Austria.</p>	<p>ST. MORITZ STAKES Home of the '28 and '48 Olympics. Old world charm. Chalets. The most famous, fashionable ski resort in Europe.</p>

Plus, 1100 other prizes

including Winter Olympic warmup suits and ski caps. No purchase necessary. (Although you'll save 7¢ now with the coupon on this page.) To enter, just look in the dry soup section of your market for the official entry blank.* Or, on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, hand print your name, address, and zip code. Specify which of the five sweepstakes you wish to enter. With each entry, send the words, "Top Ramen," from the front of the package, or print the words, "Top Ramen" on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Mail your entry to: OlympicStakes, P.O. Box 3300, New Canaan, Connecticut 06842. Entries must be postmarked by November 17, 1979 and received by November 24, 1979.

*Except in Howard County, Md.

NISSIN FOODS



ONE PACKAGE OF BEEF, CHICKEN, PORK, ORIENTAL, OR ONION FLAVOR.

Top Ramen

7¢ OFF

SAVE 7¢

70662-100059

STORE COUPON