

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

## Halloween Celebrations Off To Spooky Start

By United Press International

The governor of Colorado had to explain about the long teeth. A homemade robot passed out goodies, along with small talk, in Little Rock, Ark.

A block party cooled campus hotheads in Athens, Ohio.

And Sefauna, high priestess of the "Coven of the Mirror," said Iowa is about as friendly a place as any for which a witch could wish.

That was the Halloween scene for '77 — but it wasn't all cider and doughnuts. Vandalism was reported in many cities and authorities feared the usual rash of traffic accidents when small spooks made their trick-or-treat rounds tonight.

However, there was nothing but joy for Paula Chaney, 26, of Des Moines, Iowa, who said there was no dearth of market for her specialty — which is witchcraft.

Mrs. Chaney — otherwise known as Sefauna of the "Coven of the Mirror" —

was preparing to celebrate Halloween with sister witches in dozens of other covens she said have sprung up all over the state.

"I had lived in other cities — (in) New York and California — and considered them pretty liberal," she said. "But I am amazed at the enthusiasm I find in Iowa. There is less static than I anticipated in a small-town atmosphere."

Mrs. Chaney was critical of the bad press given her specialty by centuries of gothic literature.

"The myths basically are not true," she said. "We do not ride on broomsticks and eat Christian children."

It took a block party in Athens, Ohio — home of Ohio University — to turn off the traditional Halloween donnybrook between students and police.

The city council set it up — clearing a two-block area for a costume party attended by about 7,000 youngsters.

Police proclaimed the affair a success. Only 65 persons were arrested.

In Little Rock, Ark., trick-or-treaters goggled at what might have been a country cousin to R2D2 of the movie "Star Wars."

Gregg Dwyer, 14, decided he was tired of handing out candy every year, so he made someone to do it for him.

The result was Roboton — an android with antenna, circuit boards, a basket of Halloween goodies and enough tape-recorded vocabulary to handle "Hello Earthlings" and hold forth on the weather.

In Denver, Gov. Richard Lamm provided the entertainment for a children's party at the governor's mansion — and promptly overdid it.

Lamm appeared as Dracula — long cloak, pointy teeth and all — and panic followed.

"It's just me," Lamm quickly told the frightened children. "It's just the governor. I'm not as scary as I usually am — I usually dress up as a politician."



AARRGGH! — The ominous figure of "Star Wars" villain Darth Vader will provide chills for a section of



Lubbock tonight. But unmasked, this terrifying presence is 9-year-old Shane Yeager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yeager of 2622 21st St., ready for Halloween trick or treating. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

## Texas Slayer Rebuffed By High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Condemned Texas murderer James Paul Burns lost his bid today for Supreme Court review of his conviction and death sentence.

The court refused without comment to review Burns' 1973 murder conviction in the bizarre and brutal beating death of G.W. "Pete" McDonald in Odessa.

Only Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, both opposed to the death penalty under any circumstances, voted to strike down Burns' sentence.

The Supreme Court said in effect today that motorists arrested on drunken driving charges may be threatened with a temporary suspension of their driver's licenses if they refuse to take a chemical or breath analysis test.

The justices set aside a ruling by a three-judge federal court striking down a Massachusetts law that imposed a 90-day driver's license suspension on any motorist refusing to take such tests after being

Last June 14, Justice Lewis F. Powell had postponed Burns' scheduled execution in the electric chair pending review of his appeal by the full court. Now, Texas officials are free to reschedule it.

Burns had urged the high court to overturn his conviction, arguing that nine prospective jurors were excused illegally from serving at his trial for expressing objections to capital punishment.

A past Supreme Court decision states that prospective jurors in capital cases may be excused for cause only after stating that their opposition to the death sentence would prevent them from giving fair consideration to all facts in the case.

## Wide Area Gets Rain, Snow, Fog

Thunderstorms, at least one bearing a tornado, rumbled through parts of the nation Sunday and early today, and wet weather was the rule over much of the nation. Showers fell along the West Coast, the Mississippi Valley and on the Gulf Coast, with snow in the Rocky Mountain region.

A portion of the Texas law covering jury selection in capital cases states that "no person is qualified... unless he states under oath that the mandatory penalty of death or imprisonment for life will not affect his deliberation on any issue of fact."

Burns said that prosecutors' use of the word "affect" in questioning prospective jurors was too general and too vague, allowing some jurors who had only general misgivings about the death penalty to be excused.

Burns was convicted by an Ector County district court jury in early 1974 for McDonald's murder.

Prosecutors said Burns and three other men picked up McDonald as he was leaving an Odessa drive-in movie, took him to an isolated area and beat and kicked him to death.

Before robbing McDonald of his money, clothes, boots, watch and false teeth, Burns sexually abused him, prosecutors said.

Texas death penalty laws for murderers were upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court on July 2, 1976.

In a case involving most of the states,

But cool, dry weather is expected to dominate the South Plains weather scene through Tuesday.

No injuries were reported from a tornado that touched down near Melbourne, Fla., Sunday, and although thunderstorms dropped rain over many areas of the nation, the heaviest precipitation reading was only 1.03 inches at Norfolk, Neb.

A front early today was moving eastward across the western half of Texas, pulling slightly cooler temperatures and drier air in its wake.

Ahead of the front, there was considerable low cloudiness in eastern and central portions of the state, and some shower activity was reported during the night over portions of South Central Texas.

Cooler temperatures were expected to spread across the state by evening — except for points along the coast and in extreme Southeast Texas where showers were expected.

Despite the "cold" front's temperature drop, however, readings statewide were expected to reach the 70s and 80s today.

The National Weather Service at Lubbock Regional Airport has forecast temperatures in the upper 70s today with a low in the mid-40s tonight. Tuesday's top readings were expected to hit the lower 70s.

Continued fair, cool weather was dominant in the outlook for Wednesday through Friday. Temperatures in the 60s and 50s were predicted nighttime lows for that three-day period. Highs were to continue in the 70-80-degree range.

Early morning temperatures in the South Plains area included 45 degrees at Tulia, Olton, Littlefield, Jayton and Crosbyton; 46 at Tahoka, Silverton and Floydada; and 50 at Spur, Seminole, Lockettville and Brownfield.

## Energy Bill Rift Widens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a House-Senate conference committee today failed again to break an impasse over how to deal with cars that get poor gas mileage.

House members of the negotiating panel refused anew to accept any form of a Senate proposal to outlaw the manufacture of such cars. The Senate proposal would begin the ban in 1980 with those cars that get less than 16 miles per gallon.

The House members voted unanimously to put off consideration of the subject until the Senate completes work on two aspects of the energy legislation. But the Senate conferees refused to go along with such a delay.

The Senate, continuing work on the tax legislation, adopted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., that would allow a tax credit of up

to \$150 a year to offset increased heating or cooling costs attributable to increases in the price of imported fuel oil. The Senate had already approved a similar credit for persons whose homes are heated with fuel processed from imported crude oil.

Also accepted by voice vote was a plan by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., setting up pilot projects in at least five areas to demonstrate the feasibility of "energy stamps" — similar to the food-stamp program — to help low-income families offset rising fuel costs.

The five areas for the projects were not named. The plan would cost \$75 million over the next three years.

Meanwhile, two leaders of the conference committee suggested that Congress may ultimately approve a combination of both the Senate ban and the House-passed tax on gas-thirsty cars.

Under such a compromise, some fuel-inefficient cars would be banned and others would be subject to a stiff tax, such as the one proposed by President Carter.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, both said such a compromise is a likely way to break the impasse.

House conferees, who have repeatedly refused to consider a ban, said consideration of this ban should be delayed until it can be considered alongside the so-called "gas guzzler" tax.

But Senate members of the negotiating panel indicated they wanted separate votes taken both on the ban and on the tax proposal.

Working on other portions of the tax bill, the Senate today rejected 55-23 an

See ENERGY BILL Page 14

## Hill Urges United Stand Against Carter Program

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill said today he will urge top state energy officials Thursday to take a united stand against parts of President Carter's national energy program.

Hill denied, at a news conference, that his presentation of a resolution Thursday to the Texas Energy Advisory Council was any part of his 1978 campaign for Texas governor.

"I want the resolution judged on its merits, not politics," Hill said.

At a previous meeting of the council, Hill and Comptroller Bob Bullock, a supporter of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, tangled at length over Hill's accusations that Briscoe had not done all he should in the energy crisis.

"Our consumers in Texas have suffered more than those in any other state from energy price increases and resulting utility bill increases," Hill said today.

"Not only has this suffering gone unrecognized in Washington, but we would be

penalized even further by some of the proposals pending before Congress."

Hill's resolution includes 21 proposed policy stands for the advisory council of 10 high state officials, including:

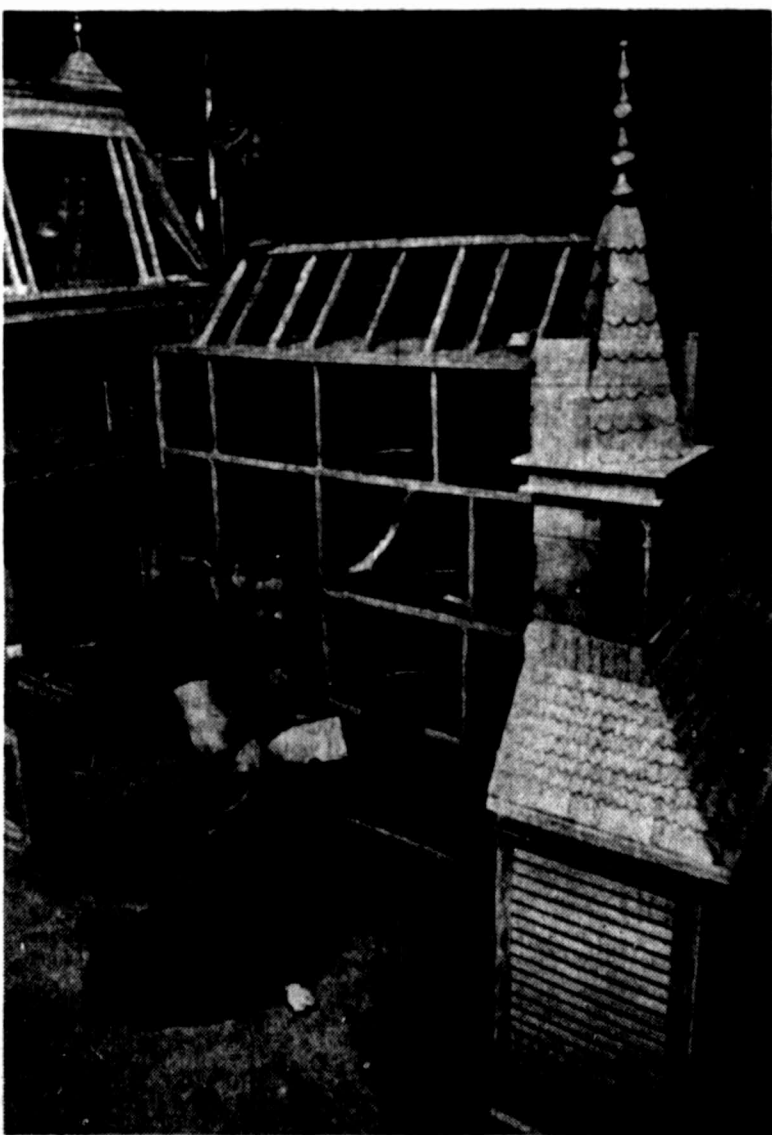
- "Kill the crude oil equalization tax," which he said would penalize Texas drivers by raising gasoline prices.
- Reject the House version of a proposal to tax businesses and utilities that continue to use natural gas for fuel. He said this would just increase bills of utility consumers.
- Adopt the Senate plan for phased deregulation of natural gas over a 2 to 5-year period.
- Give top priority in natural gas supplies to irrigation pumping and crop drying.

Hill again accused Briscoe of not pushing for repeal of state sales taxes on utility bills, either in the regular 1977 session or the following special session.

"The extra five per cent that is going to be paid this winter for utility bills can be attributed to the governor's failure to do anything," he said.

On other matters, Hill said he was going ahead with plans for the scheduled Nov. 14 trial in Houston over the so-called Mormon will of the late Howard Hughes. A Las Vegas judge recently held that the authenticity of the will and whether Texas or Nevada was his domicile for taxing purposes would be settled in Las Vegas.

"I expect the Houston judge to decide both questions," Hill said. "I am not going to respond to any further action by the judge in Las Vegas."



DOLLHOUSE MAKER — Tom Fletcher, front, and Russ Burund work on a giant dollhouse while Fletcher's dog looks on. Fletcher and his pet ate 20 pounds of candy to get gold-foil wrappers to use as wallpaper in the dollhouse. (AP Laserphoto)

## Police Seek Blood Thief

Perhaps the Halloween spirit got the best of someone with a Dracula ego, but police today still were looking for whoever made off with five pints of blood from the bus station Sunday.

According to Henry Payne, administrator of Blood Services of Lubbock, the blood was taken to the bus station as an emergency shipment to a Hobbs, N.M., hospital.

Minutes after it was left at the station, an unknown man said he had come to pick up the blood, and it was given to him. His signature was illegible.

A short time later, police found the blood in a vacant apartment after being notified by the manager.

The blood, which was packed in a freezer container, reportedly was still cold and was taken to the blood bank.

SIRICA

**Inside Your A-J**  
**JOHN SIRICA** stepping down as active federal judge  
 Page 14, Sec. A

**AMERICAN PRISONERS** in Mexico look forward to going home  
 Page 15, Sec. D

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
 Sunny and warm this afternoon. Fair and a little cooler tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Low tonight in the middle 40s, high Tuesday in the lower 70s. Wind westerly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon becoming light and northerly tonight.  
 Weather Map on Page 5, Sec. B

**Classified Ads** ..... 1-14 D  
**Comics** ..... 12 A  
**Editorials** ..... 4 A  
**Family News** ..... 2-3 B  
**Horoscope** ..... 4 B  
**Jumble** ..... 3 A  
**Markets** ..... 15 D  
**Obituaries** ..... 6 A  
**Sports** ..... 1-4 C  
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Page 1 Part 1 Family Center Section



# FTC Urges Caution When Installing Insulation

**By LOUISE COOK**  
Associated Press Writer

Visions of a future tax break and memories of past winter heating bills have prompted millions of consumers to improve their home insulation. They also have caused concern about shortages and shady business practices.

President Carter's proposal to provide up to \$400 in tax credits for homeowners who install insulation, storm windows and other energy-saving devices is still pending as Congress grapples with the administration's energy package.

But the Department of Commerce says the use of insulation has increased already. The department said three million homes were re-insulated in the first half of 1977, up from only 750,000 homes in the same period a year earlier.

The department estimates there will be enough insulation this year for 1.9 million new homes, 3.4 million existing homes

and 300,000 mobile homes. But the ultimate market is much bigger.

A National Bureau of Standards study in 1974 — the latest year for which figures are available — showed that about 40 million, owner-occupied, single-family homes needed more insulation. Eighteen million of the homes had no insulation at all.

Manufacturers in the \$700 million industry also warn of tight supplies, particularly of fiberglass. The Federal Trade Commission is investigating competition in the industry, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission has held hearings on safety aspects of insulation.

Meanwhile, the two agencies have some advice for consumers who are considering hiring a contractor or installing their own insulation.

There are three basic types of insulation:

- Mineral wool. This includes rock

- wool and fiberglass and accounts for 80 to 85 percent of residential insulation. It can be blown in place or purchased in blankets or "batts" with a vapor barrier to prevent moisture inside a building from passing through walls and ceilings and condensing on the insulation.
- Plastic foam. Made of polystyrene, polyurethane or urea formaldehyde, it can be purchased in pre-formed sheets or can be injected into existing walls as a wet foam by a contractor.
- Cellulose fiber. Made of finely ground cellulose products such as recycled newspaper, this insulation can be poured or blown in place.

The type of insulation you choose depends in part on where you are installing it. Mineral wool batts are generally easiest to install during construction or in an unfinished attic. If you are adding insulation to existing walls or a finished attic,

however, you might prefer loose fill or a plastic foam.

The government has several booklets available to help consumers. "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars" provides detailed information on how to figure out how much insulation you need and what it will cost you. The booklet costs 70 cents. "In the Bank or Up the Chimney" has illustrated, how-to instructions on weatherstripping, caulking and insulation. It costs \$1.70. Both are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Further information on specific types of insulation is available from the National Mineral Wool Association, 382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J., 07901 and the National Cellulose Insulation Manufacturers Association, 400 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill., 60606.

The FTC warns that deception of consumers is most likely to occur in claims about flammability or thermal resistance — the ability to prevent heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer.

Acceptable standards for flammability have been established by the American Society of Testing and Materials and many manufacturers meet those standards. But the FTC says these "acceptable" products may still burn and should not be installed near heat.

According to the government, "Consumers who choose a polyurethane or polystyrene product should know they cannot be used safely unless enclosed in a flame and heat-retardant structure such as gypsum board. This is true to a lesser degree for mineral wool, cellulose and urea formaldehyde insulation products."

Confusion also may arise over the "R" value of insulation, which tells you how well the material will prevent heat trans-

fer. In most cases, the higher the "R" value, the more efficient the insulation. You must compare cost and efficiency to determine which product is the best buy for you.

Unscrupulous salesmen may claim a product has an unrealistically high "R" value. To help you make sure you are getting what you pay for, the government offers the following guide to generally accepted, maximum "R" value per square inch of insulation:

Mineral wool batts and blankets, 3.1; cellulose loose fill, 3.1 to 3.7; urea formaldehyde, 4.1; polystyrene, 6.25; polyurethane, 6.25; perlite, 2.7; aluminum foil, 2.0.

Note: if you're hiring a contractor, talk with him in terms of "R" values, not thickness of insulation. If he won't discuss "R" values, don't deal with him.

## Group Told Little Towns In Danger

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Declaring that low farm prices may wipe out small towns, farmers from six midwestern states gathered to pledge support for a nationwide farm strike Dec. 14.

"If I go down, business which is totally dependent on agriculture will go down, too," said Stan DeBoer, a grain farmer from Bertrand, Neb.

"That means small town U.S.A. would be finished, my children wouldn't be able to grow up on a farm," he continued. "I've no alternative, I've got to fight."

DeBoer was among the 800 people who gathered in Topeka Sunday for a rally sponsored by American Agriculture, a loosely knit movement of farmers headquartered in Springfield, Colo.

The Kansas rally followed recent similar events in Texas and Georgia, with others scheduled in the future in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Delaware and other farm states.

DeBoer said prices for most commodities are so low that farmers are going broke. He warned that American farm land increasingly is being bought up by large corporations and foreign investors.

"The nation depends on agriculture," he said. "We spend 19 percent of our money on recreation and 10 percent on food. We have our priorities mixed up. Believe me, people, we cannot have cheap food and have the producers continuing to produce and feed his family and survive."

Militant farmers have threatened to withhold their products from the market and quit buying supplies starting Dec. 14 if the government does not take action to boost prices at the farm level.

They want price increases that match increases in other products over the years, thus gaining more purchasing power.

Prior to the rally, the farmers paraded through Topeka in a cold drizzle.

License plates on the vehicles indicated that participants were from Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.



FARMERS STAGE PROTEST PARADE — Farmers on tractors and farm implements led a 2½-mile-long parade past the Kansas Statehouse in Topeka Sunday in support of the proposed Dec. 14 strike of all agricultural production and distribution. (AP Laserphoto)

## Kennedy Working Hard To Pass Compromise Criminal Law Bill

**By CHERYL ARVIDSON**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is striving to maintain a fragile liberal-conservative coalition to ensure passage of a compromise proposal for modernizing U.S. criminal law.

A dispute over decriminalizing marijuana currently is in the limelight, but it is only one part of an epic reform bill to update and consolidate 200 years of piecemeal criminal legislation.

The bill cannot be enacted without conservative support, so Kennedy last year stitched together a fragile liberal-conservative coalition for a compromise. Time ran out before it could be enacted, but a similar measure based on that compromise now is being considered in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But Kennedy's traditional liberal allies seem bent on amending the compromise — and alienating conservatives — even though the legislation overall has a liberal flavor.

The marijuana issue is an example. Kennedy convinced Sens. John McClellan, D-Ark., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the bill should decriminalize possession of up to 10 grams — about one-third of an ounce — of marijuana.

But Sen. Burch Bayh, D-Ind., proposed to decriminalize possession of up to one ounce and got it tentatively approved, 6 to 4. Kennedy and the conservatives present voted "no."

Hatch, saying liberals broke their word, plans to offer an amendment this week making possession of even small amounts

of marijuana a "criminal infraction" punishable by a \$100 fine. His substitute is expected to pass.

The casual pot smoker thus could end up with a criminal record, something neither the original bill nor Bayh envisioned.

Kennedy opposes criminal penalties, but plans to vote with Hatch because Bayh's amendment jeopardized conservative support for the overall bill.

Kennedy began work on the coalition a year ago when a conservative-oriented version of the bill still was alive.

Kennedy, McClellan and Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., author of the previous bill, agreed to eliminate provisions liberals found most objectionable, in return for assurances of such items as greater certainty in prison sentences, a phase-out of the parole system, a cut in sentence reduction for "good time," new penalties for election offenses, and classification of overseas corporate bribery as a crime.

If Kennedy's strategy works, the same coalition could decide action on other bills.

Mike Hunter, a member of Hatch's staff, said in an interview: "We recognize there are needs for certain types of legis-

lation, and usually the needs are somewhere in the middle area. If we hold to these solid lines, Kennedy waver over on the liberal side. Hatch on the conservative side, nothing is going to come of it, and we'll never get any good legislation."

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## NH Governor Criticizes Canal Treaty

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The Panama Canal treaty may be tantamount to national suicide for the United States, New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson said at a rally sponsored by the Coalition to Save the Panama Canal.

"I find it abhorrent to witness an American president rushing to give away a U.S. sovereign territory to dictator (Panamanian Leader Gen. Omar) Torrijos," Thomson, a Georgia native, said Sunday.

"Carter would commit America to its lowest level of disgrace by surrendering without a whimper a territory essential to our national security and well being," he told the group composed of southeast Georgia members of the American Party, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"This giveaway treaty smells of national suicide. On the outcome of the canal issue could depend your personal liberty," said Thomson, a leading opponent of the treaty which, if approved by the Senate, would give the 500-square-mile Canal Zone to Panama by the year 2000.

**'ROOTS' IMPACT STUDIED**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The impact of "Roots" will be examined in a one-hour special on ABC in January. Louis Gossett Jr., who won an Emmy for his portrayal of Fiddler, will be cohost of "Roots — One Year Later." The 12-hour mini-series broke all television viewing records and set off a new interest in genealogical research.

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1 John 3:23-24, 4:1-10 The Living Bible

23 And this is what God says we must do, believe on the name of His Son Jesus Christ, and love one another.

24 Those who do what God says—they are living with God and He with them. We know this is true because the Holy Spirit He has given us tells us so.

**CHAPTER 4**

1 Dearly loved friends, don't always believe everything you hear just because someone says it is a message from God; test it first to see if it really is. For there are many false teachers around.

2 And the way to find out if their message is from the Holy Spirit is to ask: Does it really agree that Jesus Christ, God's Son, actually became man with a human body? If so, then the message is from God.

3 If not, the message is not from God but from one who is against Christ, like the "Antichrist" you have heard about who is going to come, and his attitude of enmity against Christ is already abroad in the world.

4 Dear young friends, you belong to God and have already won your fight with those who are against

Christ, because there is Someone in your hearts who is stronger than any evil teacher in this wicked world.

5 These men belong to this world, so, quite naturally, they are concerned about worldly affairs and the world pays attention to them.

6 But we are children of God; that is why only those who have walked and talked with God will listen to us. Others won't. That is another way to know whether a message is really from God; for if it is, the world won't listen to it.

7 Dear friends, let us practice loving each other, for love comes from God and those who are loving and kind show that they are the children of God, and that they are getting to know Him better.

8 But if a person isn't loving and kind, it shows that he doesn't know God—for God is love.

9 God showed how much He loved us by sending His only Son into this wicked world to bring to us eternal life through His death.

10 In this act we see what real love is: it is not our love for God, but His love for us when He sent His Son to satisfy God's anger against our sins.

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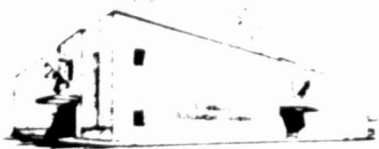
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indivisible with Liberty and Justice for all.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Let Us Reason Together

IN HIS "HOMECOMING" to the U.S. Senate last week, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was in his usual good form in expressing lofty sentiments.

Terminally ill with an inoperable cancer, Sen. Humphrey told his colleagues that "the greatest gift in life is the gift of friendship," a gift that the Minnesota liberal has enjoyed in full measure.

The "Happy Warrior" added, "Doctors, chemicals, radiation, pills, nurses, therapists are all very, very helpful. But without faith in divine Providence and without the friendship and the kindness and the generosity of friends, there is no healing."

"I HAVE BEEN known in my life to be an optimist," Humphrey continued. "Some people say a foolish optimist. And I suppose at times I have ignored reality and had more than the usual degree of optimism."

"But I said to the critics that I am optimistic about America and that I rebuke their criticism."

"The reason that I do is because history is on my side. We have come a long way in this country. More people today are enjoying more of what we call, at least in the material sense, the good things of life in every

form. We have made fantastic strides..."

The question facing America today, Humphrey said, "is not whether we pile up more wealth, it is a question of whether we can live together."

QUOTING THE LATE President Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Humphrey said the nation needs to heed the words of Isaiah: "Come, let us reason together."

"There are no problems between the different points of view in this body that cannot be reconciled," Humphrey told the Senate, "if we are willing to give a little and to share a little and not expect it all to be our way."

He added, "Who is there who has such wisdom that he knows what he says is right? I think we have to give some credence to the fact that majority rule, which requires the building of an understanding and a sharing, at times a compromising, is the best of all forms of rule."

The Avalanche-Journal has disagreed more often than it has agreed with Sen. Humphrey on how to preserve America's freedoms and strengthen its free enterprise system—but with these remarks of his we can fully agree and applaud.

Slipped Disc



James J. Kilpatrick:

Over-Regulation Hits Low Blow

WASHINGTON—The cost of government regulation ordinarily is computed in two ways—what it costs the government to enforce its rules, and what it costs the private sector to comply with them.

A third price also is paid, says Murray L. Weidenbaum. This is the unrecoverable cost of what we don't get. Weidenbaum is director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.

In a perceptive speech here the other day, he said some things about federal regulation that sorely need to be said.

ONE OF THESE things is that federal regulation isn't all bad. As Weidenbaum pointed out, some important and positive benefits have resulted from various programs.

Less pollution, fewer product hazards, safer manufacturing plants, and new employment opportunities. But after full credit has been granted for these achievements, the cost of pervasive regulation remains intolerably high.

Perhaps the worst aspect of this high cost, in Weidenbaum's view, lies in the slowing down of innovation and scientific progress. Spending on research and development is stuck on a plateau.

Over the past 10 years, private spending on research has been increasing at only 2 per cent a year. Fewer scientists and engineers were employed in industry in 1975 than were employed in 1968.

WEIDENBAUM HAS other evidence. Between 1963 and 1973, the number of patents issued to foreign nationals more than doubled, while the number of patents issued to U.S. nationals actually declined.

Fewer graduate degrees are being sought in sci-

ence and engineering. Within the private sector, money that once was earmarked for research now has to be spent on filing in federal forms.

In the stifling atmosphere of excessive regulation, everything slows down. The Food and Drug Administration provides an example.

"As a result in large part of the stringent drug approval regulations, the United States was the 30th country to approve the anti-asthma drug metoprolol, the 32nd country to approve the anti-cancer drug adriamycin, the 51st country to approve the anti-tuberculosis drug rifampin, the 64th to approve the anti-allergic drug cromolyn, and the 106th to approve the anti-bacterial drug co-trimoxazole."

SUCH PROLONGED delays imposed obvious social costs. Persons who might have been healed were not healed. The delays impose economic costs also, not only in higher prices but also in diminished competition.

Government regulations, Weidenbaum observed, "tend to hit the smaller companies disproportionately hard, in record-keeping, job safety, labor relations, environmental controls, and so on."

Large industries may adjust to the regulatory burden, small companies, as in the foundry in-

Lightly Speaking

A critic was speaking less than admiringly of a certain politician: "He's like a bullfrog—what ain't stomach is head and that's mostly mouth."

Frogs have it made—they just eat what bugs 'em.

With cars getting smaller and smaller, soon the pedestrians will be able to hit back!

ONE MAN'S OPINION  
Kenneth May  
Let's Buy Enough!



WHEN COUNTY Commissioners buy voting machines, the main consideration should be to get enough so that long waiting lines are avoided at the polls.

With all of their alleged faults, the paper ballots at least have the advantage of not requiring the informed voter to wait for a machine while Aunt Nellie—or an organized group—ties up the line.

In every election, news wires carry stories of voters waiting in line for hours because there weren't enough machines or because some machines malfunctioned.

In close elections, a few voters can slow down the process so much that opposition voters get discouraged and don't bother to vote if machines instead of paper ballots are used.

If that happens here, County Democratic Chairman Madison Sowder will be in error in his judgment that "whatever the Commissioners Court decides (as to type of machines to buy), we'll be better off than we are now."

It may be time to buy machines, but only if we get enough of them to keep the voting going as fast as it does now.

Former County Commissioner Arch Lamb remains unconvinced that punch-card voting machines are reliable. He'd opt for lever-type machines, with a printout attachment, despite the storage problem and even if it meant that—because of the higher initial cost—enough could be bought initially for only 50 per cent or so of the voting places.

Holmes Alexander:

Put Up Or Shut Up, Pipsqueak

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sen. Robert Byrd, majority floorleader, adds a proviso to all arguments for ratifying the Panama Canal treaties. He says:

"The U.S. Senate will not let itself be blackmailed into it."

The blackmailing started a dozen years ago when the Red-roused rabble demonstrated against the American flag and presence in the canal zone.

From Lyndon Johnson's time to Jimmy Carter's the United States policy has been to crawl out of these fix with the pious smile of a penitent imperialist.

In the Harmon Memorial lecture last year at the Air Force Academy, Robert T. Utley called this mood "a national guilt complex that would expiate sin by bending history to modern social purposes."

WE ARE FURTHER vulnerable to pipsqueak threats because they are backed by the supposed might of Communist Russia and our neurotic dread of risking a nuclear war.

But our military potential is as great as Russia's, and only our knees are weak. Blackmail lies all about us.

I see no reason why Panama and the United States could not work out a formula for the canal's operation, ownership and defense by the Pan American Union or a multi-national corporation.

These are institutions where we are adept at throwing our weight around, which is as it should be.

But blackmail is hardly less of a threat than the soft-soap syndrome.

UNDER THE SLY title, "The Maturing of America," Arthur Collins contends on the op-ed page of the Washington Post that to ratify the treaties would sweeten the "bitter memories" of France and Britain over our inaction at Suez in 1956.

Collins further contends that conditionally divesting ourselves of the canal by 2000 AD would improve relations with "neighbors to the north and south."

I wonder how a Franco-British possession of Suez could have been restored without enthroning and maintaining a puppet ruler of Egypt all these years, and whether Eisenhower's instincts for laying low in that instance were not as sound a judgment as any President had made since.

Prediction: The next great voting fraud scandal in Texas will involve alleged manipulation of voting devices or vote-counting equipment.

A researcher says the death penalty rarely deters murder. Maybe not. But it sure cuts down on repeat offenses.

Congress is working on legislation to unify the bankruptcy laws. It's a rush order of business. Congressmen hope to get it done before they bankrupt the country.

IF YOU THINK Lubbock County is being zapped by a proposed \$4-million 335-prisoner jail plan to comply with a federal court order, consider the voters of Austin.

Travis County faces a \$13.85 million bond election on Nov. 8 because another federal judge said its jail was substandard.

A public safety building there will include a 370-inmate jail with shell space for 100 to 200 more prisoners if needed, the Austin American-Statesman reports.

The Austin building also will contain space for the sheriff's office, a justice of the peace and constable and "the new medical examiner," according to the Austin newspaper.

Interestingly, as here, the City and County in Austin "hope to agree to a plan for the county to keep the city's inmates" in the new jail.

That's a lot of money they're trying to spend in

Austin for a new jail. Makes \$4 million sound small.

A recent survey of 4,400 faculty members at 161 colleges and universities found 84 per cent of the respondents agreeing that "students have become more conservative politically." Fifty-nine per cent agreed that "students have become more conservative culturally."

From the Quote Wrack: "Who the hell is going to develop expensive coal processing when natural gas is selling at half its real market price (under federal regulations)?"—Richard E. Heckert, senior vice president, R&D, Du Pont Co.

ATTY. GEN. JOHN Hill has ruled that a proposed Austin ordinance that would require city officials to disclose all sources of income over \$1,000 received by the official or family members would not violate state or federal laws.

Lawyers and doctors would have to disclose the names of all clients or patients who paid fees over \$1,000.

"Whether such an ordinance as has been suggested should be enacted is a question of policy," Hill ruled.

In my opinion, its passage would be bad policy. Disclosure of business interests that might create a conflict of interest is desirable, but making public service onerous by requiring so much "sunshine" as to burn everyone is carrying a good thing too far.



And it makes little sense to say that giving up the Panama Canal will "buy friendship" in Latin America, the Caribbean and Canada, a method which nowhere has worked.

The next point in the soft-soap application is that Senator-House approval of the canal deal would "project an image of a prudent, confident and mature United States."

But surely the opposite is true.

We would be showing a recent American characteristic as demonstrated in Cuba, Vietnam, South Korea, Angola and SALT accommodations.

Slippery flattery intended to loosen America's grip as a world power was applied in another such piece of writing which invited us to assist at restoring something called the Realm of China.

We have this wonderful opportunity to increase Chinese and Communist size and strength simply by winking on our defense pact with Taiwan. This treachery would, again, somehow demonstrate the "maturity" of the United States.

But if it's "maturity" we need to prove, I know no better way than to treat those two imposters, blackmail and blandishment, with the contempt they deserve.

the small society by Brickman  
A cartoon showing a man with a speech bubble saying "HOO-BOY!" and another man saying "THERE'S MORE THAN ONE RIGHT WAY TO DO THINGS WRONG IN THIS TOWN -"

Sylvia Porter: Money Orders Are Not As 'Safe' As You Think

THIS PAST JANUARY, Universal Money Order Co., a New York-based firm operating in five states, went bankrupt.

In California alone, 132,000 people (most in low-income groups) were left holding money orders worth close to \$10.5 million.

As of today, these buyers of money orders and others in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Colorado and New York still have not been repaid.

It could be many more months before bankruptcy proceedings are completed and any of these people get even a partial payment.

A long overdue look at the money order industry has now been undertaken by California's superintendent of banks, Carl J. Schmitt, as well as other state and federal officials as a result of Universal's collapse and its customers' plight. Basically, they found that:

\* THE INDUSTRY IS large, loosely regulated at best, and more significant, money order users are not protected by any federal or state repayment plan should an issuer collapse.

In Schmitt's words: "Money order purchasers are to a certain degree playing Russian roulette."

The patchwork of state regulations is so loose that only 38 states and Puerto Rico even license money order firms today. The others do not and virtually anyone can go into the business. Even states with regulations do not require all firms to register.

\* While major money order firms rarely fail, when they do, their failures involve lengthy court proceedings and large numbers of individuals, generally those least able to wait a month (let alone a year) to get their money back.

\* NO ONE KNOWS exactly how many firms are operating, how big they are, or how many orders are sold each year, because no agency has responsibility over the industry or authority to collect information.

Gisela A. Gonzales, an economist with the FDIC and author of an as yet unpublished study of the industry, estimates about \$27 billion of money orders are sold each year. Other industry estimates run as high as \$40 billion.

\* The federal government is involved with the money order industry in only two ways: through the U.S. Postal Service, which last year sold more than \$6 billion of money orders, and the FDIC, which insures bank deposits.

The FDIC views bank-issued money orders as deposits and insures them.

MOST MONEY ORDERS, though, are sold by firms that are not banks and are not backed by the FDIC. In states with licensing requirements, non-bank money order firms are required to post a bond—which is mostly a sign of good faith because there is rarely any correlation between its size and the firm's outstanding obligations.

Not is the above—frightening as it may be—the whole tale, by any means.

Most major issuers of travelers checks are no longer insured, even though their travelers checks are so printed that users think the checks are direct obligations of the bank.

Typically, travelers checks are issued by bank holding companies. They are payable through the banks but strictly speaking, they are the direct obligations of the holding company and are not FDIC-insured.

YOU, THOUGH, generally regard these instruments as the equivalent of cash and believe them completely secure.

They usually are. I repeat and stress, but the Universal failure has sparked a drive for greater scrutiny, if not regulation, down the line.

"A license to issue money orders and travelers checks is akin to a license to print money, and these should be carefully regulated," says California's Schmitt.

New York has tackled the problem with legislation creating an industry-wide insurance pool. Langusching in the California Assembly is a bill which would require all issuers of money orders and travelers checks to become "special purpose banks" and thus be covered by FDIC insurance.

At the federal level, there is agreement on the need for adequate protection of the public, but no single agency is anxious to take on the job of setting national standards and policing the industry.

Admits a government economist: "It's a real can of worms."

Berry's World  
A cartoon showing a man sitting at a desk with a sign that says "Berry's World" and another man saying "and when Rip awoke, he found that EVERYTHING had changed — except Congress STILL had not passed an energy bill!"



# Productivity Theory Used To Hold Labor Costs

By LEE MITGANG  
Associated Press Writer

As labor costs for city governments continue to soar, some are turning to the idea of offering more money in city contracts for better worker productivity.

A relative handful of cities have experimented with the idea for at least five years, but now that New York City has adopted the practice, productivity is becoming a more common bargaining chip for other cities trying to hold down labor costs.

The theory is fine for city governments because it can produce faster, if not always better, work from its employees, cut down on overtime costs, and pave the way for job reductions. But in some of the cities it has been tried in, it has also created jealousy between workers who get productivity bonuses and shorter workdays and those who don't.

And generally, many union leaders fear that productivity is just a nice word for fewer workers.

For New York, there was practically no choice. Because of the city's severe financial bind, unions have been forced to accept the idea that any wage or cost of living increase will have to be funded by productivity savings. It is almost certain that any new union contracts resulting from negotiations set for January and April next year will include many productive features.

Other cities have been trying productivity bargaining, although urban experts hesitate to call it a trend. Most notable are contracts covering sanitation men in Flint, Mich., police in Orange, Calif., and water meter workers in Philadelphia.

A 1976 survey by the International City Management Association showed that out of 372 cities reporting, 36 of them, or less than 10 percent, engaged in productivity bargaining. Among various methods cities say they use to get more work for their labor dollars, putting bonuses or other sweeteners in labor contracts or otherwise offering to share the fruits of productivity savings with city workers remains the least prevalent.

Sanitation men in Flint have had productivity cash incentives in their contracts for four years and are now in the midst of renegotiation.

In 1973, the city's sanitation men demanded some sort of compensation for the growing amount of trash they had to pick up. But the city had the problem of reducing a growing burden of overtime costs. The agreement finally reached paid workers a productivity bonus of eight cents an hour if they cut overtime

by 25 percent. In addition, workers could go home after six hours if their routes were completed.

By 1975, the city was paying out about \$208 a person in productivity bonuses,

## Analysis

and was adding \$2,000 to the bonus pool for each person it could eliminate from the payroll through attrition. And by 1976, workers were allowed to go home after only five hours if their routes were completed.

But this year, the unions, the city government and Flint citizens have taken a

harder look at the productivity incentive idea, with no resolution so far. On the bargaining table are further refinements, notably a "complaint factor."

"Citizens were complaining that workers rush through their work to go home earlier," says Rita Patton, director of labor relations for Flint. Thus the city is trying to reduce a worker's bonus by a certain percentage based on any citizen complaints about his work.

On the positive side, the city has found it has reduced overtime hours from 6,700 in fiscal 1973 to only 45 hours in fiscal 1975, according to a study of Flint's program by the Urban Institute published last April.

There has been difficulty in the union ranks. Workers covered by the productivity agreements were working side by side with those who didn't have any. Sanitation men were allowed to go home ear-

ly each day, while workers who maintained garbage trucks felt resentful.

The approximately 60 sanitation men covered by the productivity agreement belong to Local 1800 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — AFSCME — representing approximately 1,000 Flint employees. The local's president, Jack Johnson, said in an interview he opposed productivity agreements for other workers he represents because such agreements seem to go hand in hand with fewer city jobs.

While urbanologists haven't given up on the idea of contract incentives for increased city labor productivity, Sam Zigor, director of the Labor-Management Relations Service of the National League of C-City cities five problems cities have found with the idea:

—City managers are concerned that putting productivity on the bargaining ta-

ble robs them of management prerogatives.

—Productivity bargaining gets mixed up with other bargaining issues and can lead to costly or unwise trade-offs.

—Productivity formulas that reward work improvements can self-destruct. In Orange, Calif., for instance, police who had agreed to a contract that rewarded lower crime rates with bonuses found

that crime rates can only be improved so much.

—Since productivity incentives usually apply to only one unit in a given city agency, it can often create envy among other workers.

—Finally, in a time of urban financial stress, many taxpayers resent paying bonuses for work they feel city employees should be doing anyway.

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## Vietnam Radio Says Hijackers Will Return

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Singapore government will hand over to Vietnam the four men who hijacked a Vietnamese Airliner last week, Radio Hanoi reported today.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report from the Singapore government.

The broadcast was the first public comment on the hijacking by the Vietnamese government. It said the hijackers had "committed crimes in Vietnamese air space."

One of the hijackers shot and killed the plane's flight engineer and radio operator, and another one stabbed and badly wounded a steward.

The Singapore government said earlier that it would hold an inquiry to determine the facts of the incident "which will then be processed in accordance with international laws and conventions governing such matters."

The newspaper New Nation reported that the four men were seeking political asylum in the United States or France after first asking to stay in Singapore. A government spokesman refused to confirm or deny the report.

Vietnam does not have diplomatic relations with Singapore, and the Hanoi broadcast did not say when or how the hijackers would be returned.

The aged DC3 returned to Saigon Sunday with 31 passengers, three crew members and the bodies of the two dead crewmen. The steward was in serious condition in a local hospital, and one passenger, a 26-year-old bachelor, refused to go back and was allowed to stay, the government said.

The government did not identify the hijackers but said one was armed with a .38-caliber pistol and the others had knives.

The plane was hijacked Saturday during a flight from Saigon to Phu Quoc, an island off the west coast of Vietnam. There were 36 Vietnamese passengers, including the hijackers, and six crew members aboard.

The pilot, Nguyen Van Ia, told a news conference he heard shots about 15 minutes after he took off, and the hijackers ordered him to fly west toward Cambodia.

The plane landed first at Utapao, in southern Thailand, where it took on food and fuel. A spokesman for the Thai military government said the hijackers' request for asylum was refused because to grant it might have caused "confusion and trouble" between the Thai and Vietnamese governments.

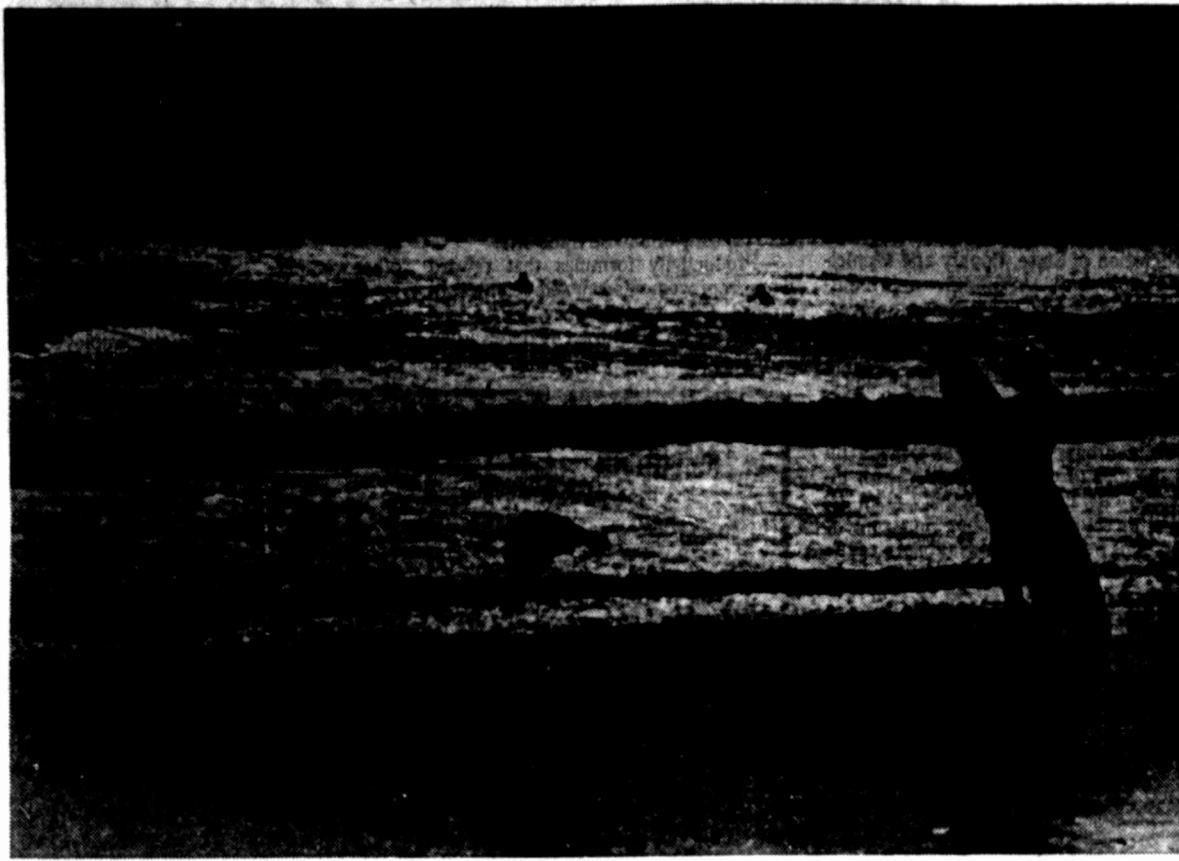
"The hijackers ordered us to land in any airport in Malaysia along the east coast," the pilot said, "but later change their minds and ordered us to head for Singapore...."

"All the time they had a pistol and knife pointed at our necks. They also went into the cabin to threaten the passengers. They said they had explosives in the cabin, but I did not see any bomb."

The Singapore government at first refused permission for the plane to land but then let it put down at the Seletar air base when the pilot said he was nearly out of fuel.

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





NEARLY NOVEMBER BUT — Brisk and bracing weather didn't put a damper on this surfer's enthusiasm Sunday. After all, what more does a surfing enthusiast need than sun and sand and water. And, all those were very much in evidence on the shore of Long Island. (AP Laserphoto)

# Program Helps Students Learn How To Read

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Martin Elementary School children are starting their own personal libraries — and teachers say that's a big incentive for students to read more.

"You really can't expect children to read and enjoy books if they don't have any books in their home," said Joy Vann of the local Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program.

"What RIF does is allow children to choose books on the subjects that interest them the most. And the kids get to keep the books they pick."

"These two things — freedom of choice and pride of ownership — create a tremendous motivation in children to read." RIF has been operating at Posey Elementary School since 1975. This school year, it has been expanded to Martin and Wheelock elementaries.

The schools added to the project will find that RIF is a "good, worthwhile" program, said Posey principal Charles Taylor.

"RIF has really turned our kids on to reading," he said. "When you give a book to a child — a book he truly wants — that's an incentive for him to read at home, to himself, to his parents, to his younger brothers and sisters."

"You wouldn't believe how excited our little kindergartners get when they take

their first RIF books home. They all want to learn how to read right away. That's the kind of enthusiasm that will make them good readers," Taylor said.

Under RIF, on designated days during the academic term, students in participating schools go to the school library to select the books they want from hundreds of volumes that RIF has on display.

Mrs. Vann said the offerings are of a "high-interest" variety — sports, mysteries, arts and crafts, science, biographies of musicians and famous personalities, and the like.

After a child selects his book, he writes his name in it and takes it home, she said. Over the course of a school year, five books are provided to each student.

Mrs. Vann explained that RIF was founded in 1966 by Mrs. Robert S. McNamara to provide supplementary reading materials to Washington, D.C. schools.

Since that time, 400 RIF organizations in 47 states have been established.

In Lubbock, RIF's sponsor is the Lutheran Council for Community Action. Money raised locally by the council, through donations from businesses, churches and private individuals, is matched by funds from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

in buying books for children here, Mrs. Vann said.

RIF is designed primarily for schools in low-income areas, where families otherwise may not be able to afford books of their own, she said.

Wheelock Elementary, in a more affluent neighborhood, is an exception, Mrs. Vann added. The local matching funds for Wheelock's RIF program were raised by the Wheelock Parent-Teacher Association.

"RIF does a lot to motivate children to read," Mrs. Vann said. "After a child learns his ABCs and how they form words, RIF believes that he gains his reading proficiency mainly through the repeated experience of reading things he likes."

"Then he will branch out into other materials."

Not only is the program an incentive to read more books, but it encourages children to buy additional books of their own, she said.

Next year, RIF hopes to expand to three more Lubbock schools, Mrs. Vann said.

She said local employees of Levi Strauss & Co. have been "instrumental" in assisting in the distribution of books at the participating schools.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Barker

Services for Mrs. Charles (Bessie) Barker, 77, of 2123 8th St. will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at W.W. Rux Chapel.

The Rev. J. Waid Griffin of the First United Methodist Church here will officiate.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Barker died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

She was a member of the Methodist Church in McAdoo and had been a Lubbock resident since 1938.

Survivors include two nephews, W.P. Harber of California, and Alton Harber of Springfield, Mo.; five nieces, Mrs. Faye Love, Mrs. Ruth Day and Mrs. Mildred Smith, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Gladys Ruth Lawson of Floydada and Mrs. Margie Lakey of Oregon.

### Mrs. Roy Miller

Services for Mrs. Roy (Allie) Miller, 82, of Colonial Nursing Home, are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Colonial Nursing Home.

She had been a Lubbock resident the past three years and had lived in Wolf-forth from 1947 to 1970. She moved to Knox City from Wolf-forth where she lived until 1974. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, H.L. of Farmington, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. Gladys Spurlin of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. H.M. Wood of Farmington, N.M., Mrs. Lewis Atkinson of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Edward Siegal of Ironwood, Mich.; 10 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

### Weldon C. Murray

SPUR (Special) — Services for Weldon C. Murray, 71, of Spur will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Spur with the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home here.

Murray, a Spur resident since 1923, died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Spur Care Center following a lengthy illness.

The Normanville native was a retired mechanic and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jean English of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. W.B. Oxford of Vivian, La. and Mrs. Greg Phillips of Lexington, Mo.; four brothers, Cleo of Spur, Virgil of Lubbock, John W. of Red Oak and George L. of Midland; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

### Bettie Louise Payne

SLATON (Special) — Services for Bettie Louise Payne, 57, of Laurel, Md., were to be at 5 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church chapel here with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to follow in East Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englewoods Funeral Service.

Miss Payne died Saturday at a Washington, D.C. hospital.

The Clovis, N.M., native had lived in Laurel for the past 35 years and had been employed by the U.S. Department of Defense.

She was a graduate of Texas Tech and Columbia University. Miss Payne was recognized earlier this year for 35 years of service to her country, which included stints with the office of censorship and the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include her mother, Bettie Payne of Slaton; and two brothers, James Blanton Payne of Slaton and William J. Payne of Lubbock.

### Mrs. Scott Gray

LORENZO (Special) — Services for Mrs. Mary V. Gray, 82, of Lorenzo will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Lorenzo First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home of Ralls.

Mrs. Gray died about 8 a.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

The Smithville native married Scott Gray in Ada, Okla., in 1908. He died Oct. 17, 1955. She had been a Lorenzo resident since 1918.

Survivors include five sons, Jessie of Muleshoe, Weldon of Cherokee Village, Ark., and Ed, Wilburn and Paul, all of Lorenzo; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Scroggins of Denver, Colo.; a brother, Jonathan Wilson of Stamford; three sisters, Mrs. Dell Lindsey of Shallowater, Mrs. Dollie Lobstein and Mrs. Jewel Hill, both of Stamford; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

### Mrs. Halmon

Gravestone services for Lola Phillips Halmon, 77, of Dallas and a former Lubbock resident, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Idalou Cemetery with the Rev. Ted Dotts and the Rev. Bob Coleman officiating.

Mrs. Halmon died Saturday at Dallas Hospital after an illness.

Mrs. Halmon had lived in Lubbock for 25 years. She was born July 11, 1900 in Bell County.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Stephens of Dallas; four sisters, Mrs. A.L. Lane, Mrs. R.L. Wall and Mrs. C.W. Rust, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. C.L. Hettler of Idalou; a brother, L.H. Phillips of Durant, Okla.; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Fred King

AMARILLO (Special) — Services for Mrs. Odessa King, 65, of Clarendon will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Paul Hancock, minister of First Christian Church in Clarendon, officiating.

Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Citizens' Cemetery in Clarendon.

Mrs. King died Sunday in an Amarillo hospital following an illness.

Mrs. King, an Oklahoma native, married Fred King on July 7, 1930, in Hollis, Okla.

Survivors include her husband of Clarendon; two sons, Fred A. of Panhandle, Tex., and Larry of Amarillo; three brothers, Aubrey Deshazo of Lubbock, Allen Deshazo of Fort Worth and Marshall Deshazo of Childress; two sisters, Mrs. Otis Moore of Lubbock and Mrs. Edna Land of Fort Worth; and four grandchildren.

### Mrs. Stucker

Services for Mary E. Stucker, 85, of 3633 59th St., are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

The lifelong Higgins resident died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of her daughter here. She had been under a doctor's care.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry and Jesse both of Higgins, and Bennie of Adele, Iowa; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Dempsey of Sun Valley, Nev., Mrs. Roy D. Mitchell of Lubbock; and 14 grandchildren.

### Larry Trevino

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Larry Trevino, 21, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Branon Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial

### Boeing Jet Sets World Speed Mark

Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Trevino died about 2:30 a.m. Sunday in Medical Center in Odessa from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident Sept. 3 in Ector County.

The Lamesa native was a farmer in Patricia.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Polito Trevino of Patricia; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Linda Trevino; four sisters, Mrs. Linda Cortez of Houston, Mrs. Becky Lopez of Andrews, Mrs. Irma Mendez of Lamesa and Miss Meida Trevino of the home; and five brothers, Paul Trevino Jr. of Midland, David and Bobby, both of Andrews, and Jimmy and Marty, both of the home.

### Man's Cause Of Death Undetermined

Preliminary autopsy reports on a 26-year-old man found dead in his Lubbock apartment Saturday should be completed sometime today, according to Justice of the Peace L.J. Bialack.

Juan Duran, 26, of 1919 9th St., was found dead in his apartment Saturday morning. Bialack said he ordered an autopsy to be performed to determine the exact cause of death because of evidence found at the man's apartment.

About 9 a.m. Saturday Duran's apartment manager notified police he had tried for several days to speak with his tenant with no response. His attempts to enter the dwelling with a pass key were thwarted by a chain lock inside the man's apartment.

After officers arrived and the lock was snipped, police found Duran's nude body lying uncovered on the west side of the north bedroom. Bialack said he had been dead "between 24 and 36 hours."

Services for the Morton native are pending here with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Duran had lived in Lubbock only one month and had lived in Anton and Levelland before moving here.

Survivors include his father, Andrew Sr., of Anton; his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gonzales of Anton; a daughter, Diane of Sunnyside, three brothers, Andrew Jr. of Lubbock, and Santos and Israel, both of Anton; five sisters, Belia Jaso of Sunnyside, Mary Garcia of Lubbock, Sylvia Duran of Lubbock, Angie Gonzales and Patty Sue Gonzales, both of Anton.

### Shrimp Fishermen Get Record Catch

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A record 48.5 million pounds of shrimp were caught by Oregon fishermen during the season which just ended.

The Port of Portland reports it exported more frozen seafood in the first eight months of the year than it did in the last 10 years combined, and Port officials say the shrimp harvest was a major factor.

The shrimp fishermen were paid more than \$11 million for their catch, a spokesman said.

### Obituary Briefs

Rosary for Rebecca Kathrine Wagner, 83, of San Antonio and Pipe Creek, will be at 8 p.m. today in Roy Akers Funeral Home Chapel in San Antonio. Funeral mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church in San Antonio. Burial will be in San Fernando Cemetery No. 2 in San Antonio. Mrs. Wagner died Friday.

### Boeing Jet Sets World Speed Mark

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A special performance version of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet has set a world speed record by flying around the Earth over the North and South Poles in 48 hours, 3 minutes.

The polar speed flight conducted by Pan American World Airways to celebrate its 50th birthday and the Golden Anniversary of U.S. international aviation, shaved half a day off the record established in 1965 by a Boeing 707 jet.

As it raced through its 26,706-mile odyssey, the Pan Am flight also set at least four other records for individual route segments, including the fastest time from pole to pole and the fastest from one equatorial crossing to another via one of the poles.

Although the jet's flying time was only a bit more than 48 hours, rules for international aviation competition require that the time needed for three en route refueling stops also be included in the figure going into official record books. Because of that requirement, the official record for the round-the-world circuit will be 54 hours, 7 minutes, 12 seconds — compared to the previous old record of 62 hours, 27 minutes, 35 seconds.

A pair of incidents that occurred at the record-setting mission ended in San Francisco Sunday night kept the new speed mark from being as good as it might have been.

In the first, an air traffic controller refused to give the 747 a direct clearance to the runway being held for its exclusive use at San Francisco International Airport.

In the second incident, after the landing, security agents whisked the flight's 165 passengers out of their arrival lounge — where the celebration was to take place — and sent them straight to the airport's curbside baggage claim area because Britain's Prince Charles was due to depart from the same satellite terminal later in the evening.

### Lawmen Search For City Boy

Area law enforcement officers today were continuing their search for a 6-year-old Lubbock boy missing since Wednesday.

Investigators, who now say they fear Johnny Turner Jr. was abducted from near his 1028 E. 29th St. apartment, have spent the past four days scouring all of East Lubbock and outlying areas of the county, with, as yet, no trace of the missing child.

According to juvenile division officers of the Lubbock Police Department, scores of calls have been received on the boy's disappearance; however, no solid leads have yet been developed. Police released composite drawings of a man believed to have been with the boy Wednesday night, and they said they plan to question other witnesses again today, and possibly have other drawings made.

Anyone having possible information on the boy is asked to call the police department at 762-6411.

### MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I heard that the Bible says Jesus was "a little lower than the angels." What does this mean? — D.M.

DEAR D.M.: You are thinking of the statement in Hebrews 2:9: "But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels, now crowned with glory and honor because he suffered death, so that by the grace of God he might taste death for everyone" (New International Version).

To get the full meaning of this passage we have to look at the first chapter of Hebrews. In it, the author outlines the superiority of Jesus to the angels, since He alone was God's Son. "By whom he also made the worlds... being the brightness of his glory, and the express image of his person, and upholding all things by the word of his power" (Hebrews 1:2-3). A series of seven quotations from the Old Testament is included to testify to the superiority of the Messiah to the angels.

In the second chapter of Hebrews, however, the author tells us how the Son of God became man in order to die for our sins. The phrase, "made a little lower than the angels," tells us about the eternal Son of God who also became a man. The author goes on to say that Christ has now completed His work of redemption by dying on the cross and has again been restored to His place of glory.

What a wonderful thought! We could not save ourselves, no matter how much we tried. But God still loves us, and He sent His beloved Son to die for our sins. By faith in Him we can be saved. "Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need" (Hebrews 4:16).

(Copyright, 1977, The Chicago Tribune-NY News Syndicate, Inc.)

### Police Probe City Shooting

A 50-year-old Lubbock man found dead behind an East Lubbock club early Sunday morning became the city's 26th homicide victim this year, and authorities say robbery may have been the motive in the slaying.

Robert Oglesbee Blackman of 2806 Vanda Ave. was pronounced dead about 7 a.m. Sunday with Justice of the Peace L.J. Bialack ruling the death homicide.

Bialack said circumstances surrounding the man's death indicated he may have been slain during the course of a robbery. He said Blackman had been shot once in the right side and had been dead about six hours before his body was discovered lying behind a club in the 3200 block of East Main Street.

Police reportedly found a spent .22-caliber shell casing in the alley where the man's body lay.

Services for Blackman are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.


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# Investors Check Interest Rates

**By United Press International**  
**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina** — On San Martin Street, the "Wall Street" of Argentina, investors wander from window to window checking on the interest rates offered by banks and finance companies.  
 The daily search for a way to beat inflation and the slipping value of the peso has become a source of controversy since the 30-day interest rates shot over 130 per cent annually.  
 The rates reflect Argentina's persistent inflation — already 164 per cent in the first nine months of this year.  
 The government is trying to get banks to hold down the interest rates so that credit will not go beyond the reach of farmers and businessmen and stall the economic recovery.

**BRASILIA, Brazil** — The November summit meeting between Presidents Ernesto Geisel of Brazil and Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela has signaled a welcome rapprochement between the two neighbors caught on opposite sides of President Carter's human rights campaign.  
 Perez, a staunch Carter backer, will travel to Brasilia Nov. 16 for three days of talks with Geisel, whose government the Carter administration has criticized for its nuclear and human rights policies.  
 The summit, long desired by both countries, is expected to clear the air between the two presidents and give Geisel a reading on Carter, who is scheduled to visit both Caracas and Brasilia next month.

**CARACAS, Venezuela** — The government is investigating alleged irregularities in its foreign service, including possible cases of stolen documents, alterations in confidential communications, drug traffic and homosexuality.  
 Francisco Herrera Luque, former ambassador to Mexico, denounced the irregularities in the foreign service in an appearance before a joint House-Senate foreign policy committee.  
 "What's going on in the diplomatic service is abominable and compromises not only the image of Venezuela, but

state security," he said.  
 Press dispatches published after his testimony said he mentioned the cases of stolen documents, alterations of confidential communications, drug traffic and homosexuality.

**MEXICO CITY** — The deafening roar of Mexico City traffic may mean the decline of Mexican macho.  
 A recent study prepared for the Mexican Labor Congress shows that constant exposure to noise can actually reduce sexual desire.  
 The report was based on studies of workers in a number of factories around the capital.  
 It showed that persons who had to put up with the din of machines day after day were more nervous, inclined to lose weight, more susceptible to heart attacks and less amorous.

White collar workers are not much better off. They have to endure the blaring of horns, the roar of city buses and the racket of motorcycles that make this capital one of the noisiest cities in the world.

**LIMA, Peru** — The election of delegates to a constitutional convention scheduled for June 4 has unleashed a lively debate among political parties that have been moribund for most of the past nine years of military government.  
 Parties of the left have called for widening of the franchise to vote to include illiterates, barred from balloting throughout Peru's history.

The powerful American Political Revolutionary Alliance is calling for the lowering of the voting age to 18.  
 The popular Action Party seeks assurances that only directly elected delegates will participate in the drafting of the constitution.

The government, however, has made clear that the constitution is intended to institutionalize its reforms. Some of the delegates chosen are likely to be appointed from organizations controlled by the government.



**TOUCH AND GO** — A Navy S3 Viking jet roared in at 170 miles an hour and made a practice landing recently at a satellite field of Cecil Field Naval Air Station near Jacksonville, Fla. Pilots are qualifying for operations aboard the new carrier USS Eisenhower. Don Ray, photographer for the Jacksonville Journal, got the

light pattern by opening his shutter and firing an electronic flash as the aircraft touched down. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Free Men' Question Male Stereotype

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Dennis Gilbert was once the stereotype of an upward-bound, middle class male — working 60 or 70 hours a week for an insurance company, discussing with his male friends "safe" topics like sports or politics.

Now Gilbert, 36, and several other men in his Columbia, Md., community are at the forefront of what may become the male counterpart of the feminist movement.

The men have formed a group called "Free Men" whose purpose, according to Gilbert, "is to make men — and all people — aware of how sexism and sex-role stereotyping limits men's lives the same way it does women's."

The group has a mailing list of about 250 to 300 people.

"Stereotyping affects men's entire lives," said Gilbert, now a computer consultant with the federal government. "They are unable to express emotions, they aren't encouraged to have men friends because of fear of homosexuality, they are forced into a competitive environment by pressures for success.  
 "It's sort of a spiral — the more you achieve, the more pressure there is for you to achieve more."

The men became aware of their own problems in dealing with career pressures, communication in their marriages and their own sexuality while attending a seminar on men's consciousness-raising last year sponsored by the local chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"Feminism seemed to have a lot of answers for women, but had relatively few answers for me," said Richard Haddad, 36, another founder of the group, who works for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

"It took a bit of soul-searching for some of us to conclude we also had been limited by old stereotyped roles."

Haddad said as far as he knows, Free Men is the first group in the nation to concentrate on men's problems exclusively. He said all the men's groups he is aware of concentrate on single issues like the divorce process or the gay rights movement.

He said the initial reaction his group gets from men is usually "a blank stare — they have no idea what we're talking about. They think of TV material, like a man bungling up a cooking attempt, or think of homosexuality."

But he added that reaction is often followed by "a very cautious willingness to listen, and then ultimately they get involved and see where we're going."

The group is holding a day of workshops in Columbia Saturday covering topics such as divorce, sexuality, career planning and emotions.

"Based on advance registration, the

single most popular workshops deal with relationships with others, sexuality and careers," said Haddad.

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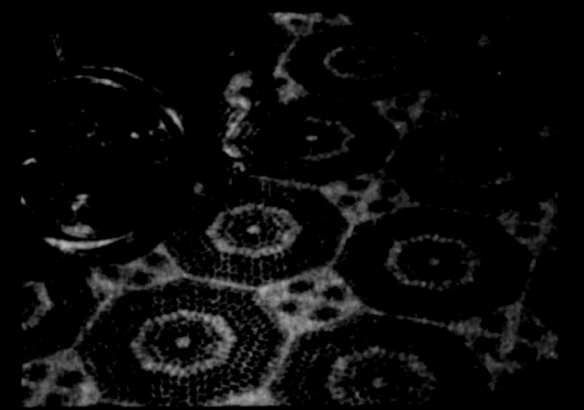
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## Belly Dancing Tour Fiasco, Woman Says

**CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)** — Rosemarie Park went to Egypt to study with the world's greatest bellies and found hers is one.

"It was a fiasco," the shapely blond said in an interview. "The purpose of the tour was to learn authentic Middle Eastern belly dancing, but the people who set up the tour didn't arrange any dance seminars so we never had a lesson anywhere."

But it had been advertised that we would be in some of the clubs and that we would perform. So we did."

And that's how Mrs. Park, a church-going lady with a young son, found herself dancing on tables in a tent in the Sahara, surrounded by a cast that could have been out of a Rudolph Valentino film.

"They sat us down at a little table and gave us dinner and a lot of wine," she said. "Then after the show, the emcee reached down, grabbed my hand, pulled me onto the stage, and asked me to belly dance."

"Well, I was right near the edge of the stage, and someone pulled me onto one of the tables and they pulled me from table to table."

"It was quite an experience," she said, "surrounded by people in Arab dress with a headrobe and others in Western clothes. It was something I'd never done before and I may never again."

Mrs. Park, a public relations official for the Hamilton County Air Pollution Control Bureau, joined 33 other American belly dancers in September for the tour, promoted by a California agency which promised luxurious accommodations at a first-class hotel.

"It was a very nice hotel — we saw it later," Mrs. Park said. "But they put us in another hotel in downtown Cairo. We were on the ninth floor and the first eight floors were condemned."

"We should have known when they wouldn't let us use the stairs."  
 The American belly dancers, particularly the blue-eyed blonds like Mrs. Park, quickly found they were the object of much attention.

"Some of the girls were single, and I guess they enjoyed the advances," she said. "Some of the girls were married, and I guess some of them enjoyed the advances, too."

Despite its shortcomings, Mrs. Park said, the tour was a rare opportunity to watch authentic Middle Eastern belly

## Girl Impresses County Official

**FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)** — Jean Lyons heard "some things that sounded outrageous" at a recent Larimer County Commissioners hearing on requests for federal revenue sharing funds.

She addressed the commissioners and impressed Commissioner David Weitzel so much he asked her if "she wanted a job in the finance department."

Some of her questions:  
 —"Why do they need leather bags for carrying ballots to elections when canvas bags would be cheaper?"

—"I can get a typewriter for \$30 at a garage sale," she said, pointing to requests for two \$700 typewriters.

—She also objected to air conditioning in sheriff's patrol cars and a \$566 swivel chair for the Veterans Service.

As for the county job offer, Jean took a rain check — she's only 12 years old.

dancers.  
 "We went over to study under some of the world's greatest bellies, and we found that some of those bellies had gotten really great," she said. "Great big."



**GREAT BELLY** — Rosemarie Park went to Egypt to study belly dancing under "some of the world's greatest bellies." But instead of taking lessons, she was asked to perform. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Florida Resident Rich In Confederate Money

SALT SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Grover Criswell is a millionaire 25 times over — in Confederate money.

"The truth of the matter is, Confederate money isn't all that abundant," Criswell says, explaining why the currency is worth anything at all.

The red-haired, rotund president of the American Numismatic Association claims to be the richest man in the world in the currency that was printed throughout the South during the Civil War.

He's spent more than 30 years buying and selling the notes, coins and bonds that were legal currency in the Confederate States of America. He says there is a fortune in it, although nothing close to the face value of the coins and currency.

Criswell estimates the Confederacy distributed about \$1 billion between 1861 and 1865. This ranged from the 50-cent note to the \$1,000 bill.

Of that amount, about \$250 million still is in existence, Criswell says. And he's

cornered about \$25 million of that. He says at least another \$1 billion was printed and used by individual states, cities, counties, townships, plantations and banks.

Criswell, a resident of this tiny community in the Ocala National Forest, travels widely throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico buying and selling money.

Criswell has some free advice for anyone wishing to rake in oodles of cold U.S. currency: find a State of Florida \$500 bill, printed in 1865. Three are known to exist. They're worth \$10,000 each.

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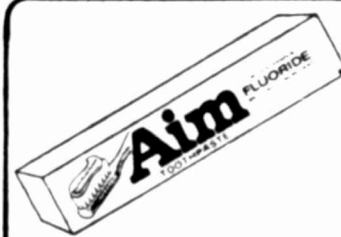
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# Drug Therapy Effective Against Lung Cancer

By WARREN E. LEARY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Multiple drug therapy is giving life expectancies of as long as 18 months to some lung cancer patients who usually would die within three months of diagnosis, a National Cancer Institute scientist says.

Dr. John D. Minna said that small-cell lung cancer, a rapid spreading type of the

medical centers using multiple-drug chemotherapy and radiation treatment, Minna said median survival for these 563 patients is approaching one year.

He disclosed that unpublished data from three NCI treatment centers using concentrated combination therapy show median survival reaching almost 18 months in patients with early-stage small-cell cancer.

"This figure is extremely good compared with other results," Minna said. "I think this shows the disease can be cured with chemotherapy or chemotherapy combined with other treatments."

But he said optimism should be tempered with the knowledge that many of these surviving patients will be dead in two years, indicating better treatments still are needed.

He also stressed that the newest therapy is in large part still experimental and available only at large cancer treatment centers.

Since the multi-drug therapy gets best results with early-stage cancer that hasn't spread too far, early detection is important, he said.

High-risk persons, such as middle-aged heavy smokers, should get annual chest X-rays and periodic examination of mucus from the lungs to see if cancer cells are present, he added.

Despite treatment advances, Minna said, 80 percent of the 98,000 persons who develop lung cancer this year will be

dead within two years of diagnosis. Lung cancer is the most fatal form of cancer among men and rates No. 2 behind breast cancer for women. Most lung cancer can be attributed to cigarettes and Minna said he was disturbed by recent increases in women smoking.

"If current trends continue, there is no

question lung cancer will displace breast cancer as the major cancer killer of women," he said.

Minna said small-cell cancer until recently was believed to make up only a small part of all lung cancer cases. But

new studies indicate this type may make up 25 percent of the total. Surgical removal of small-cell tumors is not an effective treatment alone because in 97 percent of the cases, the cancer has spread by the time it is diagnosed.



Science Today

disease, is proving vulnerable to high dose multi-drug chemotherapy used alone or with radiation.

About 20,000 of the nation's 98,000 lung cancer victims each year have small-cell lung cancer.

Minna told a seminar at the National Institutes of Health that the median survival for untreated patients with the small-cell cancer is three months after diagnosis.

Summarizing recent studies from 10

## Love Letters' Export Barred

LONDON (AP) — Britain has ordered a four-month embargo on the export of 35 love letters between poet William Wordsworth and his wife.

The Seven Gables Bookshop of New York bought the letters for \$61,250.

The government also has temporarily halted the export of a Thomas Gainsborough painting bought by Yale University for \$787,500.

A spokesman who reported the orders said Lord John Donaldson, Minister for the Arts, imposed the embargos under Britain's laws to preserve its cultural heritage.

He said the aim was to see if sums to match the purchase prices can be raised

in Britain to keep the items in this country.

If the money cannot be raised, the works will go abroad to the original buyer.

The letters between Wordsworth and his wife Mary are dated between 1812 and 1820 and are regarded as a major literary find.

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**Poor People's Leader Fights For Share Of Land In Mexico**

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Francisco de la Cruz was an illiterate peasant from Oaxaca state who had failed at bullfighting and boxing when he decided — at age 32 — to become a lawyer.

Today "Pancho" is a graduate of the National University of Mexico law school and the militant leader of a poor people's pressure group struggling for its share of land and public services in this teeming capital.

In 1962, Pancho was living in a shantytown on the city's undeveloped eastern fringe with 32,000 other families who paid two or three pesos a month to rent a scrap of land. Then the city government expropriated the entire area to build a housing project.

But Pancho refused to leave, and so far he has managed to foil government attempts to displace him and his neighbors.

"I used to tell them, 'Don't let anyone push you around.' And they said, 'We want you to go to school so you can be our leader.' I wanted to study medicine, but they told me they wanted me to be a lawyer so I could defend them."

In his long battle for the land, Pancho has survived two attempts on his life and a disastrous fire that burned his entire neighborhood to the ground. He has been thrown in jail at least 30 times.

He says he has also refused offers to join the system — including a seat in the chamber of deputies and a lucrative job with the state oil company.

Pancho holds forth in a working class neighborhood called the October 2 Campground, a slum of dusty streets and tin shacks near Mexico City's International Airport.

The campground is organized along semi-communal lines, with a cooperative brick factory, a community kitchen to feed volunteer workers, a clinic where consultations cost about \$1.35, and a primary school named after Mao Tsetung.

The whole area has been rebuilt since it was destroyed by fire in January 1976, just months after the city government had given up on expropriation and agreed to sell the campground's 4,500 families a plot of land each.

Residents charge the blaze was set by arsonists bent on driving them out. Three children were burned to death in the fire, and two more drowned in open wells as they fled the flames.

Five days after the fire, residents say, police burst into the camp looking for Pancho. Instead they found another man, Miguel Garcia, and shot him to death. Pancho escaped and went underground for almost a year.

Now he is back, but he hardly ever leaves the campground. He never goes

anywhere without his entourage of "bodyguards" — women and children from the neighborhood who stand guard outside his house and follow him wherever he goes.

Many of these guards are doing a stint of service in the hope of getting a piece of land in the campground someday. But it won't be easy to do. There isn't enough to go around and the struggle for it really isn't over, despite the agreement with city authorities.

Lately, there have been invasions by hostile squatters and Pancho blames city authorities for sending them.

The struggle for land in Mexico is as old as the Revolution, but until recently the battle was in the countryside. Now, with the steady flow of peasants to the city, land tenure has become an urban problem.

Pancho said there are 597 districts in Mexico City fighting expropriation, where residents have no guarantee they will not be dislodged by land developers.

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**Navy Eyes Measles Vaccinations**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy, considering routine vaccination against German measles, may ask female recruits to avoid immediate pregnancy because exposure to the vaccine could cause birth defects in an unborn child.

A Navy physician said immunization would not be forced on female recruits expecting to get pregnant or unwilling to promise to avoid pregnancy for two months.

The Navy and Marines recruit 6,000 to 8,000 women annually, Capt. D.F. Hoefler, director of occupational preventive medicine for the Navy estimated.

About 85 percent of the women have adequate immunity to rubella and would not need immunization, he said. The shots would be required for recruits found by a blood test to lack adequate immunity to the disease.

A decision is planned on the program within six to eight weeks, according to Hoefler.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta already has recommended that female military recruits be vaccinated "when they are willing to prevent pregnancy for an appropriate minimum time."

Two outbreaks at naval facilities early this year raised new concerns among military doctors.

At the Naval Air Station in Memphis, 10 of 230 suspected cases occurring among 18- to 20-year-old enlisted Marines were among women.

In an outbreak at Camp Lejeune, N.C., four women who got the disease later got abortions, Hoefler said.

Rubella, usually a mild disease caused by a virus, is dangerous to pregnant women.

During a 1963-65 epidemic, 20,000 to 30,000 "rubella babies" were born with such defects as blindness, deafness, brain damage and other congenital problems.

Another 30,000 pregnancies ended in miscarriages or stillbirths.  
After rubella was confirmed at the Memphis base, immunizations were given to the Marines who had no evidence of immunity to the disease.  
Female students were immunized if they could assure authorities they would avoid pregnancy for the next two months. Hoefler said it was a verbal assurance that should have been accompanied by birth control counseling.

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**SALMON FLAP** — A 16-foot fabric fish flapping in the skyline over Seattle has created a flap between city officials and restaurateur Ivar Haglund. Haglund maintains the salmon is art work, while the city says it is an illegal pennant. (AP Laserphoto)



**DR. LAMB**

## Cell Defect Causes Gout

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Each year at this time I get the gout in my toes and my Achilles heel and ankle. I am taking Colbenemid tablets which don't seem to be very effective. I take a vitamin pill daily and also 100 units of vitamin E. I am on a low cholesterol diet and am wondering if it has any effect on my gout. What causes the gout? Is there any value in taking vitamin E for it? That seems to be very controversial today?

**DEAR READER** — Gout is caused by an overproduction of uric acid by your own body cells. It is really a defect in the way your cells function.

Medicines are designed to relieve the acute attack, to help the body flush out excess uric acid through the kidneys or to limit the production of uric acid by your own cells. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-3, Gout, Uric Acid, to give you more information on what gout is and what to do about it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

No, vitamin E will not help. It has no effect on how your body produces uric acid. This is a good example of why I get annoyed with outlandish claims advertising vitamin E. It prevents people from getting the medical care they need while wasting money on something that will not help them.

The low cholesterol diet is fine. If you are on the right diet it may help prevent disease of the arteries that often accompanies gout.

I suspect that you need to be treated regularly before you develop an attack. With a good program that you stick to you can control the level of uric acid and probably prevent your attacks. But you must consider it a lifetime program if you want to get good results.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have high cholesterol and I haven't been able to get my cholesterol down by diet. The doctor gave me Atromid-S and one capsule a day didn't do it either. Now I am taking two. I read where you can get reactions from Atromid-S. What is a normal cholesterol count? My blood pressure also is high.

**DEAR READER** — You can get in to trouble with almost any medicine. Even too much oxygen can harm you, but you can't live without it. Usually the way to find out if you tolerate a medicine is to use it. Atromid-S can be used safely by most people, but it doesn't always lower cholesterol levels.

If you have any excess fat at all under your skin, get rid of it. That may help your cholesterol level a great deal and may help your blood pressure.

We usually think that the people with a cholesterol level below 230 have the least risk of having a heart attack, all other factors being normal. Office and clinic readings often are done by different techniques and may be normal even when they are 240 to 250.

If you have both high blood pressure and a high cholesterol you certainly should do something about both. Weight control is extremely important and of course if you smoke you should stop at once.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Agency Says Wage Hikes Decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wage increases in major contracts negotiated so far this year generally were smaller than increases provided under 1976 settlements,

the Labor Department reported.

The department said contract settlements during the first nine months of 1977 provided for wage increases aver-

aging 7.4 percent for the first year of the pact and 5.8 percent annually over the life of the contract.

Settlements negotiated in 1976 provided increases averaging 6.4 percent for the first year and 6.4 percent over the life of the contract.

Contracts negotiated through Sept. 30 covered about 1.3 million workers under 737 collective bargaining settlements, each covering 1,000 or more workers. Most of these workers were in the communications, construction and steel industries.

The trend toward smaller settlements also was noticeable in the third quarter. Contracts negotiated during the June-September period provided for first-year wage increases of 7.7 percent, compared with 8.2 percent in the second quarter.

Inflationary pressures tend to ease when the size of wage settlements decline.

The Labor Department also reported that during the first nine months of the year cost-of-living provisions that the wage increases to inflation were introduced in 26 settlements covering 91,100 workers and were dropped in 35 settlements affecting 55,200 workers.

These escalator clauses now cover about 60 percent, or 5.8 million, of all workers in major bargaining units of 1,000 or more workers.

During the fourth quarter, contracts covering another 1.1 million workers are due to expire or permit reopening of wage provisions, the department said. Key agreements are in the railroad and bituminous coal mining industries.

## Vessels Shop By Radio At Floating Store

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Riverboats and ocean vessels shop by radio at this floating general store for everything from postage stamps to 500-pound coils of rope, and deliveries are made on the run.

It is an unlikely looking supermarket, a steel-sided building erected atop a 200-by-46-foot barge moored to a Mississippi River levee.

But a housewife could find all her favorite brands of fresh bread, meat, coffee, laundry soaps, canned fruits and vegetables and nonprescription drugs here.

The store also sells bulk oil, rope splicers, oars, winches, navigation lights and marine engine parts.

"We have most everything you will find in a supermarket and more," said Earl Guidry, owner of the Tri-G-Marine boat store. "Anything that a ship or boat could want but liquor."

It costs too much to stop a vessel just to pick up groceries, so 95 percent of the Tri-G deliveries are made from crew boats on the run.

"Usually the orders come in by radio about 24 hours before the boat arrives," Guidry said in his Breaux Bridge, La., Cajun accent. "We put it together and when the boat arrives we run out and deliver it."

"They don't even stop. We run alongside and deliver the order. They check it. Then we come back and wait for another."

Most items are sold by case lots or in bulk quantities. A captain shops for several days or weeks of sailing.

An order prepared for the tanker Exxon Tennessee out of Pittsburgh included three cases of different brands of coffee, cases of grated parmesan cheese, Chinese vegetables, powdered beverages, scouring pads, worcestershire sauce, distilled water, spaghetti sauce, a half-case of grits, six dozen eggs, and 250 pounds of steaks, sausage, bacon and other meats.

This trip included a special order for turkey because the ship would be at sea on Thanksgiving.

"I have not come across a crew that would complain about not getting enough to eat or good food," he said.

On his days off Guidry, 47, returns to the boat store to open his mail.

"I feel like if I'm in Baton Rouge for a weekend and I wouldn't come on the river or my weekend wouldn't be complete," he said.

When he is not making deliveries Guidry cruises the river for fun on a houseboat he keeps tied to the boat store.

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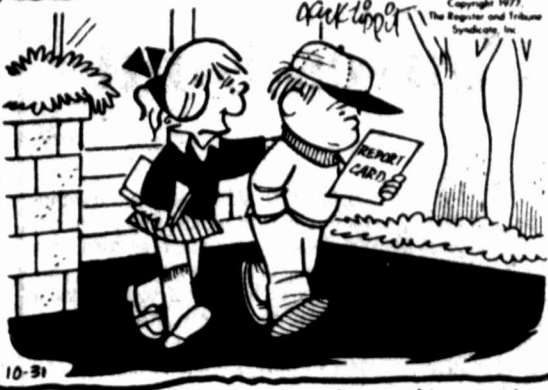
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Volcanic scoria
  - 5 Mandible
  - 8 Idle talk
  - 11 Verdi heroine
  - 12 Wallace is its governor
  - 14 Tease slang
  - 15 Agree
  - 16 Apprehension
  - 18 Relation
  - 19 Ornamental protuberance
  - 22 Money drawer
  - 25 Aspect or tone
  - 29 Huge wave
  - 30 Miss Gardner
  - 31 Minister
  - 33 Steamy
  - 35 Exact a price
  - 36 Hidden microphone
  - 38 Network
  - 42 Sandy
  - 46 Fashion
  - 47 Hundredweight
  - 48 Unsettled
  - 49 Small bird
  - 50 South American
  - 51 Scan

**SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE**

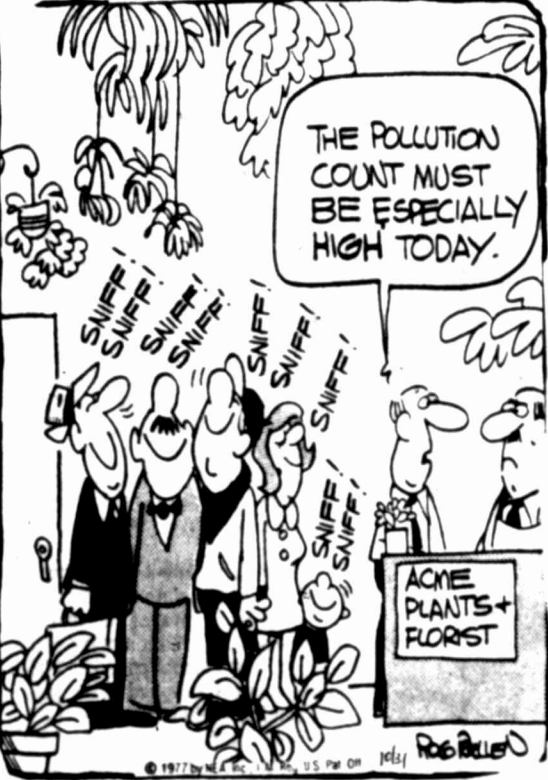
**DOWN**

- 1 Chalcedony
- 2 Deceiver
- 3 Cutting tool
- 4 Fellow
- 5 Traffic tie up
- 6 Armpit
- 7 Constitutional
- 8 Ornament
- 9 Friend French
- 10 Lamb's cry
- 13 Badger
- 17 Hamlet
- 20 Knights and baronets
- 21 Dirk
- 23 Shelter
- 24 Gibbon
- 25 Coward
- 26 Eggs
- 27 Softly bright
- 28 Rancor
- 29 Basket
- 34 Kick a football
- 37 Percussion instrument
- 39 Priest's mantle
- 40 Groundless supposition
- 41 Dispatch
- 42 Formal decision
- 43 Portuguese coin
- 44 Synoptic
- 45 Vetch

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**COMICS**

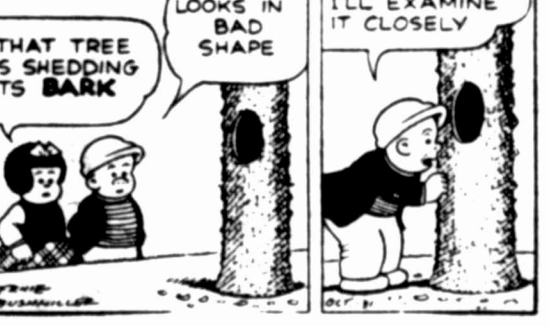
**FUNNY BUSINESS** By ROGER BOLLEN



**DENNIS THE MENACE** By HANK KETCHAM



**NANCY**



**BEETLE BAILEY** By MORT WALKER



**B.C.**



**JUDGE PARKER** By HAROLD LOUDOX



**THE WIZARD OF ID**



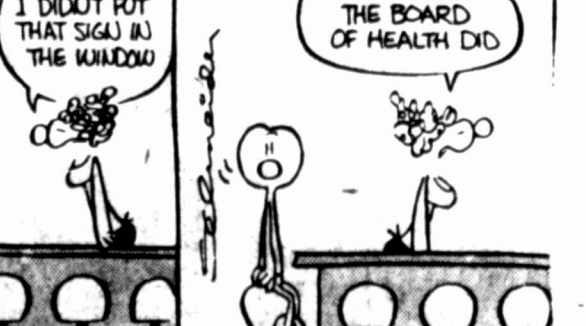
**REX MORGAN, M.D.** By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



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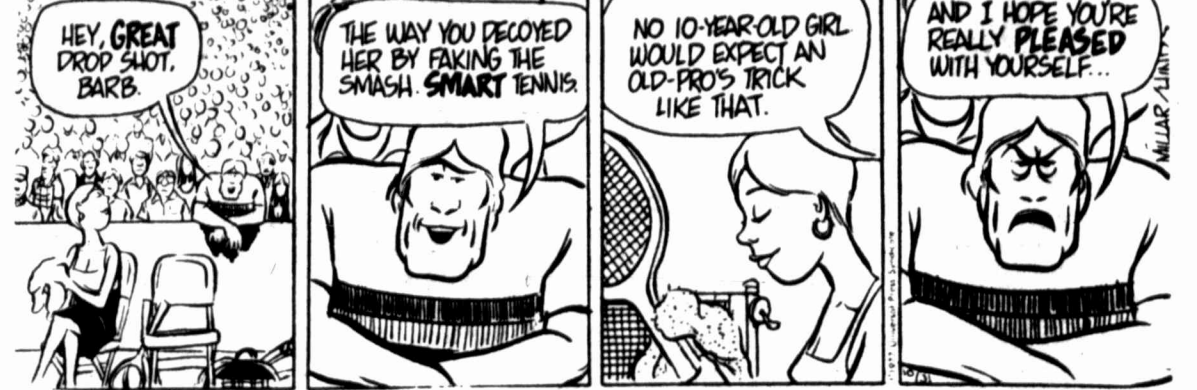
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**ANDY CAPP** By REG SMYTHE



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Husband Pleasin'  
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**4 \$1**  
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"Chuck Quality", Lean  
**99¢**  
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**Sirloin Steak**  
Heavy Aged  
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Lean Meaty Beef  
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Millshire Farms, Regular or Beef  
Jimmy Dean (2# \$3.55)  
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Home's, 9 Patties Per Can  
Canned  
**Ham Patties** 12-oz. Can **\$1.29**  
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**FRESH DAIRY**  
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HAM, CHICKEN, POTATO, PIMENTO & JALAPENO  
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Heavy Aged Beef, Blade Cut  
**Chuck Roast**  
**68¢**  
Lb.

Slim Jim Frozen  
French Fried  
**Shoestring Potatoes**  
**4 \$1**  
20-oz. Pkgs.



# Border Fights Rage In Southern Africa

**By The Associated Press**  
The South African and Rhodesian governments reported killing 87 black guerrillas in two border battles, as the U.N. Security Council prepared to vote today on four African resolutions censuring South Africa.

Rhodesia also announced a 22-hour exchange of fire with Zambian troops Saturday and Sunday, and said intermittent

Zambian shelling continued today. The Rhodesia Herald newspaper said the weekend bombardment was the heaviest ever against Rhodesia from Zambia, which supports guerrillas fighting the white minority government.

Meanwhile, about 87,000 students in the black South African township of Soweto continued their school boycott despite a warning from officials that they

would have to repeat the academic year if they missed examinations starting today. The students are among 300,000 South African blacks protesting a separate educational system they consider inferior to that provided for whites.

The South African government said its troops killed 61 guerrillas and lost five of its own soldiers in a 36-hour battle last week along the border between South-West Africa and Angola. It was the heaviest fighting reported in the 10-year-old bush war for the independence of the former German territory now administered by South Africa.

A communique said government troops engaged an 80-man force of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) on Thursday and battled back and forth across the border. It said the South Africans reached the guerrillas' "most northern base" in Angola before retreating Saturday.

The announcement did not say where along the 800-mile border the fighting took place.

The Rhodesian government said its army intercepted a guerrilla force crossing into Rhodesia from Zambia and killed 26 of the black insurgents. It did not say when or where along the border the battle took place.

A Rhodesian announcement said the Zambian troops shelled Rhodesian emplacements from across the Zambezi River near Victoria Falls, and Rhodesian forces returned the fire, apparently hitting an ammunition dump. No Rhodesian casualties were reported, but there was damage to buildings and vehicles, the government said.

Representatives from Britain and the United Nations were scheduled to begin two days of cease-fire talks with leaders of the black Rhodesian guerrillas today in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Lord Carver, Britain's commissioner-designate for Rhodesia, and Gen. Prem Chand of India, designated by the United Nations to head a transitional peacekeeping force, then will go to Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, U.S. sources predicted that British vetoes would kill three African resolutions calling for embargoes on arms, trade, investments and loans to South Africa, but the council as a stop-gap measure would approve the fourth resolution demanding that the South African government lift the bans it imposed Oct. 19 on black organizations and newspapers.

The sources said after the votes, the council members probably would begin work on a compromise resolution calling for an arms embargo, using a less forcefully worded draft being promoted by the United States, Canada, Britain, France and West Germany.

Andrew Young, the American ambassador to the United Nations, said that economic sanctions against South Africa don't make sense "businesswise" and he would not support such a program.

He pointed out that 462 American corporations have invested \$3 billion in South Africa, and added "Nobody is reasonably going to pick up three billion dollars worth of plants and products and equipment and move it anywhere."

Young also said he does not favor a ban on the sale of nuclear fuel to South Africa. He said the country has such an advanced nuclear potential that a cutoff "would only encourage separate development."

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, said that South Africa's racial problems must be settled peacefully to prevent the intrusion of the Soviet Union or Cuba.

Brzezinski said the Cubans had participated in the Angolan civil war, they may be involved in Ethiopia, and they could be tempted by the South African situation.

He said the Soviet Union also could take advantage of any urban guerrilla violence, external guerrilla penetration or belligerent black governments on South Africa's borders to send arms or instructors.

"Once urban violence develops, once there is major intrusion of foreign influence and support, the situation becomes increasingly uncontrollable," he said.

## Judge Sirica Ends Active Duty Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — John J. Sirica, whose name became synonymous with the unraveling of American's biggest political scandal and the toppling of Richard M. Nixon, is spending his last day as an active federal judge today.

Sirica, 73, will become a senior judge on Tuesday, able to pick and choose the cases he wants to hear. He retains his office, staff and salary.

Sirica is expected to concentrate on civil cases. The judge has said he has found sentencing criminals to be increasingly difficult.

When the Watergate scandal broke in the fall of 1972, Sirica, then the chief judge of the U.S. District Court here, assigned himself to the case.

For the next five years, he was involved in the biggest judicial decisions made in Watergate and its related cases, presiding over the major trial — the cover-up case involving Nixon intimates H.R. Haldeman, John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman.

Sirica's last Watergate act, earlier this month, was to reduce the three men's maximum eight-year prison sentences to a minimum of one year each. As a result, Ehrlichman already has had his parole hearing, and the other two men will be eligible for their hearings next June.

While he was active duty, Sirica refused to discuss Watergate publicly, except in the most general of terms. He is expected now to write a book telling his side of the long, complicated story and the decisions he had to make.

His staff planned no ceremony to mark his retirement from active duty and he planned no vacation.

## States Get Win In DWI Hassle

(From Page One)

stopped for alleged drunken driving.

All 50 states have similar laws, but only 13, including Massachusetts, do not provide for a pre-suspension hearing. The others are Alabama, Alaska, Iowa, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, Delaware and Maine.

The Supreme Court sent the case back to the lower federal court with instructions to restate it in light of a decision by the justices last May allowing for similar state action without a prior hearing.

In other actions today, the court:

— Agreed to hear a claim by a California man that children should not be included in the definition of a community when community standards are used to judge allegedly obscene materials.

— Refused to review the contempt of court conviction of an Idaho newspaper reporter who refused to disclose the identity of a confidential source when ordered to do so in a civil suit.

— Declined to hear an appeal by New York prosecutors who claimed they should be able to use evidence obtained by police against a physician convicted of sexually abusing his patients.

— Disbarred former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman from practice before the Supreme Court because of their criminal convictions in the Watergate cover-up.

## Energy Bill Stalled By Conferees

(From Page One)

would require that the health of the woman and her fetus be considered.

In other congressional action, House leaders planned a vote today on a resolution aimed at winning cooperation of the South Korean government in the probe of alleged efforts by Koreans to buy influence in Congress.

Tuesday will bring House consideration of a bill implementing President Carter's decision granting the Alcan Pipeline Corp. the right to build a natural gas pipeline to deliver Alaskan gas to the 48 contiguous states.

Two priority issues stand in the way of congressional adjournment for the year: energy and Social Security. Because of delays in reaching agreement on a national energy policy, adjournment — originally scheduled for Oct. 8 — now is unlikely before the end of November.

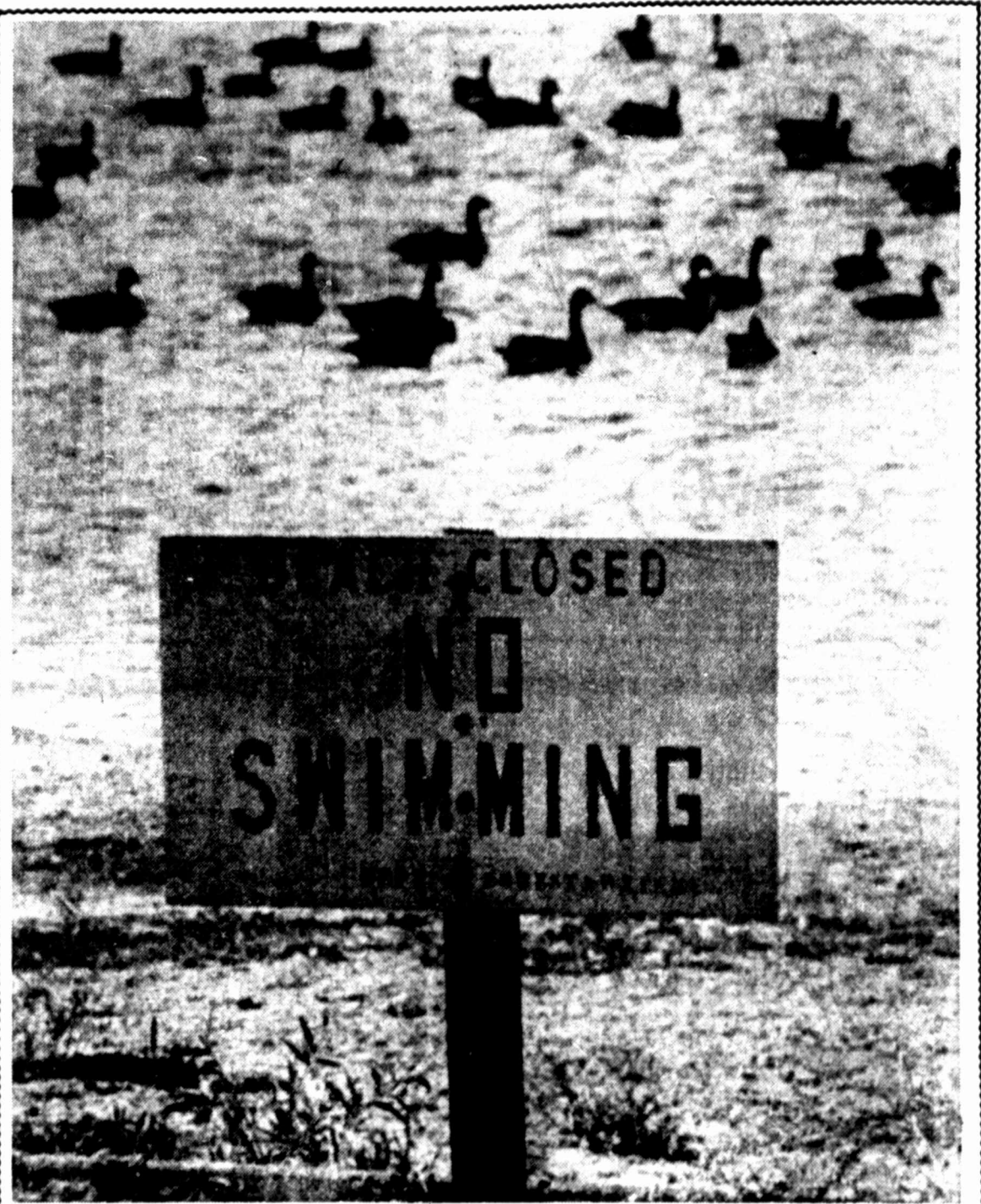
The toughest issues on energy — taxes and natural gas pricing — have not even been considered yet by the conference committee that will write the final compromise bill.

The House last week passed a bill raising payroll taxes for both employees and employers in order to prevent the Social Security system from going bankrupt.

The Senate Finance Committee is near the end of its work on a Social Security tax bill. But because the panel also is managing the energy tax bill being debated by the Senate, it can do nothing more with Social Security until the energy bill is passed.

### \$100 MILLION VALUE

The total output of spice from California annually approaches 150 million dried pounds of onion and garlic products, paprika, chili peppers, chili powder and more than a dozen herbs. The state's output is valued at more than \$100 million.



GEESSE TAKE OVER — Canadian geese swim across a lake near French Creek Park, Pa., in clear violation of the sign. The warning really is intended for humans, since the lake has been polluted by the geese. Migrating geese wintering in the region also are damaging crops and bringing an outcry from farmers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Angry Farmers Lead Outcry Over Canada Geese Invasion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Migrating Canada geese that have found new homes for the winter in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia may be wearing out their welcome.

The geese are stopping short of their traditional wintering spots in the Carolinas because of the availability of food in the more northern states, bird experts say.

But farmers and other citizens are not delighted with visits from the estimated one million geese that use the Atlantic flyway each year. Among the problems:

— for three years because goose droppings have contaminated the water and beach. The geese now have the lake, and the state is building a pool for people.

— A Chester County, Pa., farmer who planted a five-acre field of corn failed to harvest a single ear because geese mowed down the sprouting stalks.

— Golf course owners have seen their lakes and ponds become havens for geese, with goose droppings on fairways and greens reportedly worse hazards than sand traps.

"Everybody liked the geese when they first started to come around," said Eddie Fasching, a game protector in Chester County. "But when you have to step in this stuff, the novelty wears off pretty quick."

Bill Drasher, waterfowl management agent for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, blamed food and weather.

"What happened was that geese used to go down into the Carolinas to winter. But because of changes in agricultural methods and a series of mild winters, they've altered their migratory patterns."

Farms once used for dairy herds have been converted to the production of barley, wheat and corn — an ample diet for the geese. Overhunting in southern states and shrinking sanctuaries also pushed the geese north.

Attempts to discourage the geese have not been successful.

At French Creek State Park, where the geese took over the swimming lake, wildlife officials erected loud speakers to discourage the geese. Spooked at first, the birds grew to like the noise.

Wildlife officials also tried to move the geese to other areas.

"We trapped a flock of about 100 at French Creek and game officials from South Carolina picked them up in hopes of re-establishing the old migrating pattern," Drasher said. "A week later, there were 100 more geese there."

## Mrs. Master Gives Reason For Answer

AMARILLO (AP) — Karen Master indicated today she did not tell a grand jury about awakening and seeing Cullen Davis in bed beside her because she was not asked that question.

It is possible, she also suggested, that she misunderstood the question posed to her on Aug. 12, 1976, nine days after her millionaire boyfriend was charged with killing two persons at his hilltop Fort Worth mansion.

As related by a defense lawyer today, apparently Mrs. Master was asked if she remembered "anything" between midnight and 4 a.m. when she learned of the shootings in a telephone call from the defendant's brother.

Mrs. Master suggested the question was in effect if she remembered "hearing anything" during that critical time span.

The 28-year-old divorcee contends Cullen Davis was asleep in bed beside her when the defendant's young stepdaughter and his estranged wife's lover were slain.

She testified on Friday it was precisely 12:40 when she awoke the morning of Aug. 3, 1976 and saw Davis, 44, asleep in her king-size bed.

But she did not explain on cross-examination by prosecutor Joe Shannon why she did not tell investigators or a grand jury about the timely and most critical awakening.

It was within minutes of 12:40 a.m. that a man in black killed Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 30, and wounded Davis' jet-set blond wife Priscilla, 36.

The fourth victim of the midnight carnage, Gus Gavrel, 22, was crippled in the gunfire but his date that night, Beverly Bass, 19, escaped injury.

Mrs. Master, mother of two young sons, said she began dating Davis shortly after he and Priscilla separated in the summer of 1974.

She said he moved into her suburban Edgecliff Village home in September 1975, which would have been about three months before Farr began sharing the \$6 million mansion with Priscilla.

The two sets of lovers crossed paths on three or four occasions, she testified, but there was never any hostility between Stan and Cullen: They were friendly if not friends.

However, Shannon brought out that Davis referred to the 6-10 Farr as "Too Tall," perhaps in a disparaging way, but that was not the prosecutor's prime target area.

He pointed out that Mrs. Master once said under oath she went to bed at 9 or 9:30 the night of Aug. 2 and did not awaken until 4 or 4:15 a.m. when Davis' brother Ken telephoned with news of the shootings.

It was a misunderstanding, she said. She meant she did not get up out of bed during that time but that she had indeed awakened and noticed on a digital clock that it was 12:40 a.m.

## Israel Hit By Protest Walkouts

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Workers closed Israel's largest port today in a 24-hour protest against the government's move from socialism toward capitalism.

The harbor and all major industries in Ashdod were closed in response to a call by Histadrut, the national labor federation. The federation also organized demonstrations outside the parliament building in Jerusalem where legislators were to debate the new economic policies.

EI Al, the national airline, also was hit by a 24-hour strike. About 3,000 passengers were stranded at Ben-Gurion International Airport as 700 maintenance workers struck for more pay because the government is going to make them pay a 12 per cent tax on the annual free flight abroad they get.

Three days after the conservative Likud government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin turned away from the 29-year-old socialist system in favor of free enterprise, prices were skyrocketing in terms of the Israeli pound and there was no compensating increase in wages or cost-of-living payments.

Prices of 150 basic commodities such as food, gasoline and public transportation rose an average of 11 per cent Sunday after subsidies were eliminated.

The government stopped pegging the pound and allowed it to float to its market value, abolished most controls on foreign currency, canceled export incentives and announced several tax reforms, including an increase from 8 to 12 per cent in the value added tax on all goods and services.

The government move was an attempt to cut Israel's trade deficit and attract new investment.

Although most prices went down in terms of dollars, their increase in pounds was astronomical. A small European car which last week cost 150,000 pounds, now costs 190,000 pounds, or \$12,260.

Many import dealers said they were unsure of the new prices and suspended sales.

A key element in the reforms was the floating of the Israeli pound. The currency dropped in value from the artificially fixed rate of 70.50 to the dollar to 15.50.



INAUGURAL FLIGHT — Officials line up for ribbon-cutting at Lubbock International Airport this morning, marking Continental Airlines' inaugural flight to Oklahoma City. The jetliner left at 8:20 a.m. and arrived in Oklahoma City at 9:11 a.m. From left are Dr. John Bradford, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee; George Miller, airport board vice chairman; Mayor Roy Bass and Ray Diekmeyer, chamber president-elect. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)



# Expensive Band Equipment Stolen From Vehicle

A variety of weekend break-ins was occupying police investigators today. Jackie Winston Tyson of 5419 32nd St. told officers \$4398 worth of band equipment was stolen from a van parked in the 3100-block of 36th Street Sunday morning. The costly haul was made after someone apparently gained entry through a vent window. Ronald Scott Thomas of 1608 29th St., rear, said his guitar, valued at almost \$600, was stolen from his house while he was next door Sunday afternoon. He told police he left his front door unlocked.

Isabel Flores of 2904 E. Baylor St. said he is out \$1,025 after someone pried his back door during the weekend and made off with his stereo and television. Also taken, he said, was a \$125 air tank. Carlos Longora told police whoever broke a window and ransacked his 303 N. Elgin Ave. residence last week stole his stereo and television set. The same type goods, as well as \$40 cash, reportedly was the take for whoever opened a rear window at the 1920 E. Auburn St. home of Pauline White Sunday. Reports indicated the complainant

returned home in time to find a burning mattress inside the house. Another stereo and television, this time belonging to Martha Fry of 2304-A 9th St., reportedly was stolen after burglars got into the house by way of a window sometime during the past few days. According to Joe Browning, his \$850 camera and \$400 television set were stolen from a mobile home at 302 E. Purdue St. during the weekend. Nonie Villerrill of 2908 Duke St. told officers a \$300 CB base radio, two bedspreads and \$25 worth of meat was stolen

from her home about two weeks ago, and Ida Mae McDowell of 1506 E. 6th St. said someone apparently crawled through a window at her home Saturday to get to her \$100 watch. A .22-caliber rifle and three radios were stolen from Tommy Carrizales' 2621-B Bates St. residence Saturday. According to reports, entry was gained by kicking in a rear door. Rickey Paul Mangum of 4621 Canton Ave. told police a window provided the entry for whoever stole his \$200 rifle recently.

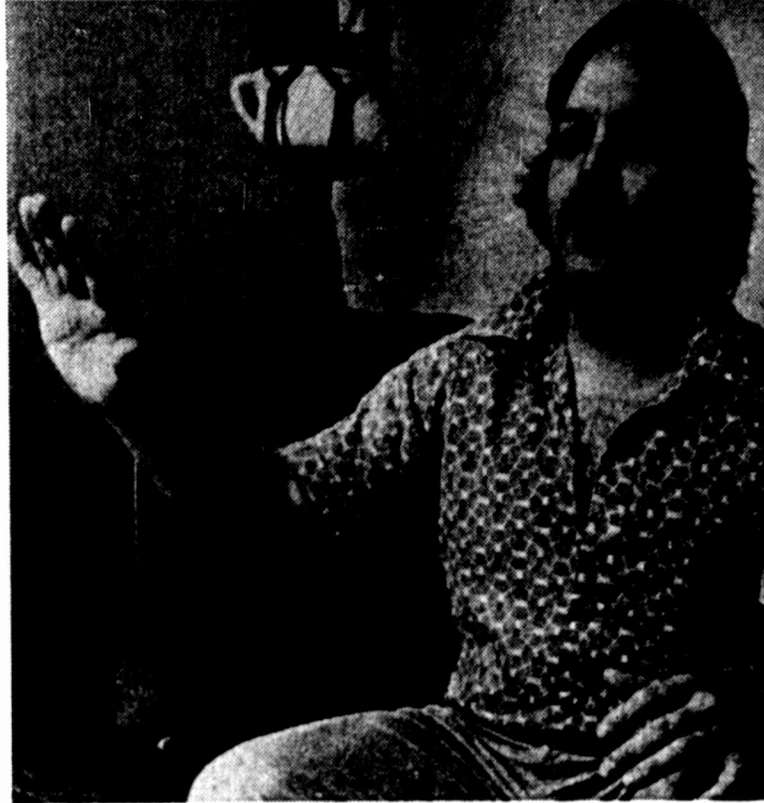
An Abernathy man told police early Sunday he had been robbed of more than \$500 by two women he had met Saturday night. The man said he and a friend met the two women Saturday and decided to go dancing. After the four arrived at a Lubbock club, the two women met two black men they already knew and all six travelled to a Parkway Drive motel, the man said. The man and his friend had been inside the motel room only a few minutes, he reportedly told police, when the two black men came barging in. They tossed his friend outside the room, the man said, and then beat him. The two women and their companions allegedly left the room a short time after that — with \$500 of the man's money and several credit cards, he told police.

Another East Lubbock resident told police his 11-year-old son was taken from his Weber Drive home about two weeks ago and sexually assaulted. The man told police his son and another youth were playing near his home Oct. 15. The two boys allegedly asked a man who drove by for a ride to a store, police said, but when the man passed the store and kept driving, they became frightened. The man allegedly drove the youths to a cave outside the city and tried to sexually assault the 11-year-old, reports indicated. The other boy managed to flee from the vehicle, as did the man's son after telling his kidnaper he would comply with his wishes if the man would let him out of the vehicle. Kelly Holloman of 2019-B 5th St. told police someone removed a television set and a stereo from her apartment about 2 a.m. Sunday. A \$500 television set also was taken from the L.B. Jordan residence at 2801 2nd St. sometime Saturday night. Delia Luera of 204 51st St. told police someone took her \$269 television set between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. Bobby Burch of Clovis, N.M., told police his car was parked at a 1100 Ave. L address between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday when someone removed a briefcase and \$990 in clothes from the vehicle. Charles Edward Cotton, of 1614 Ave. K told police someone took a \$400 golf club set from a storage shed at 5433 47th St. sometime Sunday.

## Ex-Fireman Says Joyride 'Fun'

DETROIT (AP) — Gerald Hughes says his stunt brought him praise from "little guys" everywhere. But the joyride on a fire truck cost him his job and so much money he's been forced to apply for welfare. "Yeah, it was fun," says Hughes, the 33-year-old suburban Highland Park fireman who "borrowed" a \$90,000 pumper truck Sept. 13, picked up his wife and daughter and took a two-hour spin on Detroit's freeways. At one point, Hughes recalls, an unsuspecting policeman even waved him past a roadblock on the assumption "that since I had the sirens on I must have been going to a fire." Hughes abandoned the truck at a downtown Detroit intersection in front of a television station. After the full story of his escapade came out two days later, "I got phone calls from all over the country saying 'right on' and 'congratulations' and 'I always wish I had done something like that,'" Hughes said. "When I went back to the station one lieutenant asked for my autograph." But not everyone was amused by his stunt. Hughes was fired. A judge

found him guilty of driving a motor vehicle without authorization and fined him \$50, plus \$100 court costs. Hughes is appealing the conviction. He's also appealing the loss of his \$18,000-a-year job to the city's civil service board. Hughes, who has two children, is receiving food stamps and has applied for welfare and unemployment compensation. He doubts he'd ever get a job with another fire department, but hopes to resume his studies to be a court reporter. A seven-year veteran, Hughes says he took the fire truck out of frustration and to dramatize problems on the fire department. He missed six months of work earlier this year because of a heart ailment, and officials claim he still owes the city \$2,300 for taking too much sick leave. "They played me up as a kook, a flake and called it a joyride," Hughes says. "All three are wrong. I did this to dramatize the entire plight of the fire department. "I have no qualms. I'd do it again. But it sort of fell flat because nobody understood."



JOYRIDE WAS FUN — Gerald Hughes, 33-year-old Highland Park, Mich., fireman, gestured as he explained his joyride on a \$90,000 fire truck that cost him his job. Hughes picked up his wife and youngest daughter and went for an unauthorized two-hour spin on Detroit freeways on Sept. 13. (AP Laserphoto)

## Group To Decide Priority For Funds

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) will meet Tuesday to begin ranking according to priority \$4.5 million worth of projects eligible for federal funds. Committee members, who will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in City Hall's Training Room, will select possible projects from several sources, then list them according to priority. The list will be sent to the Lubbock City Council, which will make the final decision on how to spend the Community Development block grants. One of the proposed programs the CDAC will consider is the city staff's

which suggests that the largest chunk of the federal funds be used for neighborhood rehabilitation. According to City Mgr. Larry Cunningham's proposal, \$2.17 million would be spent on code enforcement and neighborhood rehabilitation. Five neighborhoods, including South Maddox, Posey West, Bean School, South Overton-Broadway and Bozeman Heights, would be rehabilitation targets. Cunningham's recommendations for the remainder of the money include \$367,828 for contingency, \$250,000 for a day care center and \$105,000 for additional traffic signals. About \$1.64 million would be spent for various projects, including a supplement

to funds designated for a senior citizens center, a Parkway neighborhood center, Chautau Park renovation, Mackenzie Park road renovation, road and road lighting improvements for Yellowhouse Canyon Lake 6, Mae Simmons park road lighting and Greenfair Manor Park development. Also suggested by Cunningham are residential street lighting at various locations, paving programs, pump station controls and the alignment of Avenue L at 42nd Street. Cunningham's proposals were garnered from city departmental requests, which totaled \$50.3 million for a three-year program. The CDAC will compare his shopping list with those prepared by citizens in sector meetings and through survey cards sent out in Lubbock Power and Light water bills. Responses totaled from the city as a whole rank development of a long-range water supply as the top citizen concern. Lubbockites last year also classified water supply development as their top priority. Traffic signals take second place in overall citizen concern, with water-sewer improvements third, downtown redevelopment fourth and street lighting improvement fifth.

Remaining priorities are: street paving in low-income areas, sixth; low-income housing rehabilitation, seventh; demolition of unsafe houses, eighth; addition of play and picnic equipment, ninth; more branch libraries, 10th; more park land, 11th, and additional community centers, 12th. The survey results are based on responses to 6,224 questionnaires. The overall totals do not reflect priorities in individual areas. For example, although all sections of the city ranked water supply development as their top concern, citizens in the northern part of Lubbock listed housing rehabilitation and demolition of unsafe houses as their second and third priorities. And the eastern half of Lubbock considers housing rehabilitation and street paving as top concerns. Opinions solicited at neighborhood sector meetings reflect most of the priorities listed on the questionnaires. In making his recommendations, Cunningham suggested funding alternatives for department and citizen requests. The CDAC will have the option of overriding his recommendations and suggesting CD financing for some projects instead of revenue-sharing or bonds, as Cunningham may have proposed. The city council is scheduled to consider the CDAC's recommendations this month. The \$4.5 million for the fourth-year program will not become available until next summer. All city proposals also are subject to approval by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which administers the Community Development program.

## Rabbi To Discuss Artist In Seminar At Museum

A portraitist of sublimity, a draftsman of great resource and one of the most exciting sculptors, of the 19th century, Edgar-Hilaire-Germain Degas, will be the subject of the fifth in the series of art seminars at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at The Museum of Texas Tech University. Rabbi Alexander Kline is the speaker

for the series. The seminars are sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. Non-members as well as members may participate in any of the seminars. Degas was expected to follow in his father's footsteps and become a banker, but he turned to art instead. Unlike many of his contemporary Impressionist colleagues, he chose to work always indoors. "You know what I think of painters who work in the open," he said. "If I were the government, I would have a company of police watching out for men who paint landscapes from nature. Oh, I don't wish for anybody's death. I should be quite content with a little buckshot to begin with. . . . Renoir. That's different, he can do what he likes."

Teachers, Parents Profit From Event  
DETROIT (AP) — About 170 parents and teachers turned out for parent-teacher day at Northwestern High School. It's possible they really wanted to meet each other. It's also possible they wanted to pick up some cash. Parents were offered \$15, teachers, \$30, to participate. The money came from a special federal grant for the one-day affair. Invitations offering the cash bonus were sent to the parents of all 3,000 students. Those who came heard several speakers, conferred with their children's teachers, toured the building and watched a program staged by the school's drama and music departments.

## Prince Expects Loss Of Choice

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip, outspoken husband of Queen Elizabeth II, foresees the government of his country reducing the freedoms of choice and individual responsibility. His comments are part of a 40-minute interview recorded for broadcast over an English radio station as part of a series in which prominent people give their views of what Britain might be like at the turn of the century. "If the experience of other countries is anything to go by, this (increasing bureaucracy) will mean a gradual reduction in the freedom of choice and individual responsibility, particularly in such things as housing, the education of children, health care, the ability to acquire or inherit personal property, to hand on commercial enterprises, and the ability to provide for old age through personal savings, and, perhaps most important of all, the freedom of the individual to exploit his skills or talents as suits him best," the Prince said. Last January, he compared Britain's economic troubles to the spread of dry rot in a building, saying the country had "virtually left the league of the big powers" and was becoming a Third World nation.

which suggests that the largest chunk of the federal funds be used for neighborhood rehabilitation. According to City Mgr. Larry Cunningham's proposal, \$2.17 million would be spent on code enforcement and neighborhood rehabilitation. Five neighborhoods, including South Maddox, Posey West, Bean School, South Overton-Broadway and Bozeman Heights, would be rehabilitation targets. Cunningham's recommendations for the remainder of the money include \$367,828 for contingency, \$250,000 for a day care center and \$105,000 for additional traffic signals. About \$1.64 million would be spent for various projects, including a supplement

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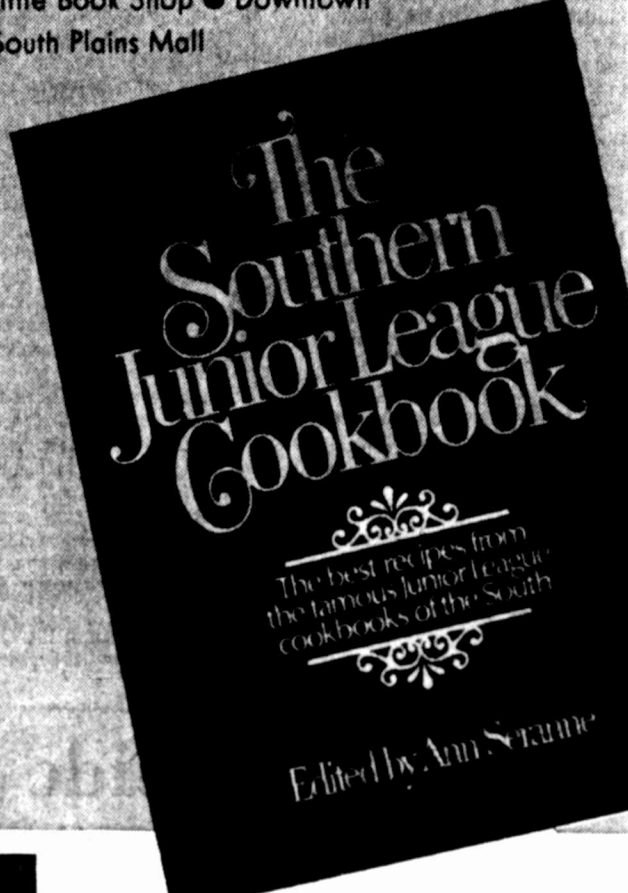
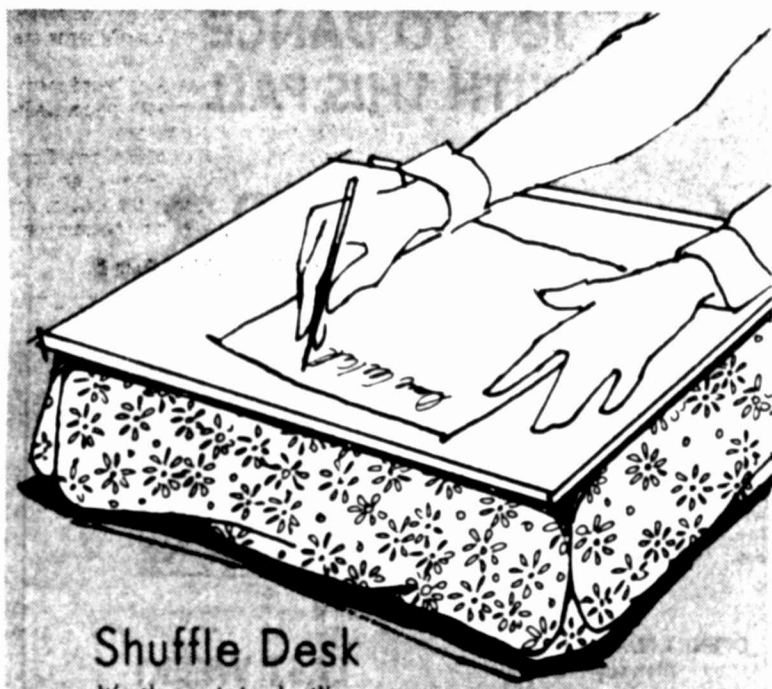


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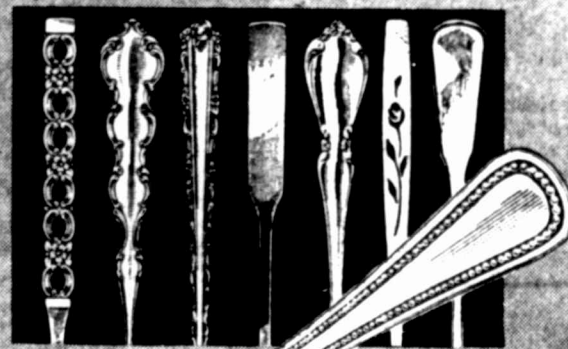
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THE EYES HAVE IT—Members of the National Chicano/Latino Conference are pictured voting on a resolution at the three-day meeting held in San Antonio over the weekend. The main resolution passed called for unconditional amnesty for undocumented workers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Policies On Immigration Rapped

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ethnicity and immigration commanded attention on several fronts over the weekend in San Antonio. Focal point was a call from a Mexican-American convention for unconditional amnesty for all illegal aliens, an open U.S.-Mexico border and demonstrations of support the week of Nov. 18-20.

Some 2,600 delegates to the national Chicano-Latino Conference also went on record as opposing President Carter's proposed immigration policies.

Conferees called for full civil and human rights for what they called "undocumented workers." They defined human rights as rights to social services, welfare, jobs and retirement and said the Carter plan would not allow aliens to receive social services or welfare.

Joe Calderon of Denver said an argument over inclusion of the Socialist Workers Party in the movement resembled a "cat fight." He said the conference should not support the Socialist Workers party "because their foundations are falling apart."

Mario Compean of San Antonio, a founder of La Raza Unida, said the movement needed support of all civil rights groups. Compean called the documented worker issue "the civil rights movement of the future."

Black activist Dick Gregory spoke to the conference Saturday and said, "I look

at the whole immigration issue as another form of genocide.

"Immigrants are like the Indians — fighting the problems of survival," Gregory said. "The Indians are telling the Rockefellers and the DuPonts 'I want the land that your castle is built on.'"

Gregory said the proposed immigration policy "is just another extension of all the filth going on in this country."

"But I'm finally glad they (the Carter administration) made a mistake. I thought your movement was dead."

While Gregory addressed the conference, U.S. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., was downplaying border patrols by the Ku Klux Klan and Mexican-American groups.

The KKK began patrolling the Mexico border looking for illegal aliens last week, and Mexican-American groups patrolled to keep an eye on the KKK.

Gonzalez said reports of those patrols "have been exaggerated to the point of absurdity."

"What you've got here is a lot of bar-stool arrogance and flamboyance — and very little fact."

Gonzalez said the reports do pose a danger. "When you fan things up this much, there's always a chance for mischief and no good."

He said he had complete confidence in Texas law enforcement agencies to cope with any border unrest.

# Most Civic Boards Performing Duties

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The latest evaluation of the 28 city boards and commissions is that they are healthy active, with a few exceptions that need resuscitation or amputation.

Lubbock City Council members, to whom most of the boards and commissions are responsible, agree that most of the groups fulfill their obligations and respond to the community's needs and desires.

However, one group not only does not meet Lubbock's needs but it often does not even meet. The Human Relations

Commission (HRC) is one of those sickly groups that may be due a drastic overhaul to keep it alive.

Of the 12 HRC meetings scheduled in 1976, only six had quorums. This year the

A-J Analysis

12-member group did not have quorums for three consecutive meetings.

The beleaguered commission, comprised of blacks, whites and Mexican-Americans, also is leaderless. The Rev. Hector Gonzales, chairman, told The Avalanche-Journal he resigned last month because he did not have "enough time to give to the commission."

Luciano Perez, city human relations director, said the city has not received official notification of the resignation.

Council members are aware of the commission's inactivity but seem stymied as to corrective steps. Last year the council decreased the group's size from 15 to 12 and replaced four members.

The steps did not help. Perez said he suggested goals. They were ignored.

"Whether the commission doesn't fill a need or it's hard finding the right people, I don't know," admitted Mayor Roy Bass.

Responsibility for the commission and its inactivity ultimately rests with the council, he said, "but what will finally happen, I'm not sure."

The HRC was organized after Lubbock was rocked by racial disturbances in 1971. The organization, it was hoped, could help prevent future violence and promote mutual respect and understanding for all.

And because of its past, the HRC still is an "emotional issue," Bass said.

"If we went to abolish it, many people would misinterpret it, I think," he said.

The Citizens Traffic Commission is another city group that has been charged by some with ineffectiveness. One City Hall observer likened the group's monthly

meetings to "sawing circles" at which little is accomplished.

Several citizens also have complained to the A-J that the commission is unresponsive. They said they complained about parking problems around city high schools and were told nothing could be done.

City Hall staffers who work with the CTC say they are unaware of complaints about the parking. CTC Chairman Paul Mills refused to say whether any citizens called him to air grievances about the parking.

"The CTC is an assistant to the city council. We do not make final decisions on anything," he said. "Did you ever stop to think of that?"

Vaughn Hendrie, city public information officer, said he does not anticipate unproductive meetings in the future. He has plans for the CTC that will keep the members busy, he said.

Hendrie, who took over as staff liaison with the CTC this month, said the group is making a new push for traffic safety education, the group's primary function.

Council members say that part of the problem with seemingly inactive boards and commissions such as the CTC and HRC lies with leadership and group membership.

But most of the problem, they say, is that the boards and commissions, including the HRC and CTC, are not given enough direction by the council and are not reviewed periodically.

For what they are asked to do, the boards and commissions are responsible to the community's needs, Councilman Dirk West said.

"But they're not given enough responsibility," he added.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan seconded his opinion.

"I think we could very effectively use an HRC, because other communities have," she said. But it won't happen until "the council gives direction" to the group.

And Councilman Alan Henry said, "I think one of the problems we have with many of the boards is that there is not a clear enough understanding in the minds of the board members exactly what are their responsibilities."

He suggests a review with board members to acquaint them with responsibilities the council assigns to them.

That is an idea City Mgr. Larry Cunningham also supports. He said he may talk to the council about the idea of an orientation program for new board mem-

### City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 30, 1977	
Accidents	5,299
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,970
Same date 1976	
Accidents	5,460
Deaths	11
Injuries	1,803



See CITY HOPES Page 8

**GRAFFITI**  
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THE FUTURE LIES AHEAD IF YOU LISTEN TO POLITICIANS

#### RIM OF VOLCANO

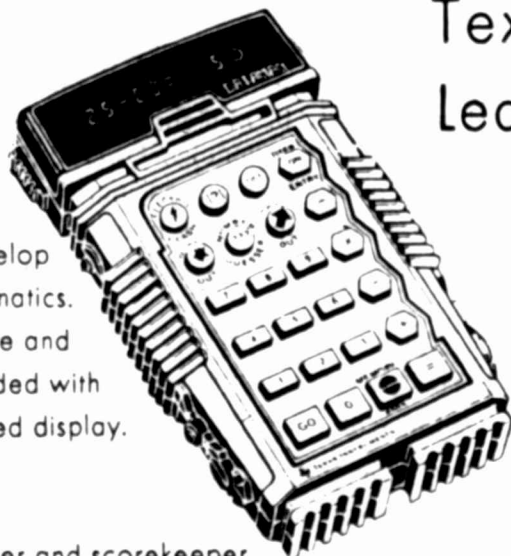
The crescent shape of Santorini in the Greek islands is actually the rim of a volcano that exploded around 1500 B.C. with a force so powerful that the resulting tidal waves and earthquakes were believed to have destroyed the Minoan civilization on Crete 70 miles away.

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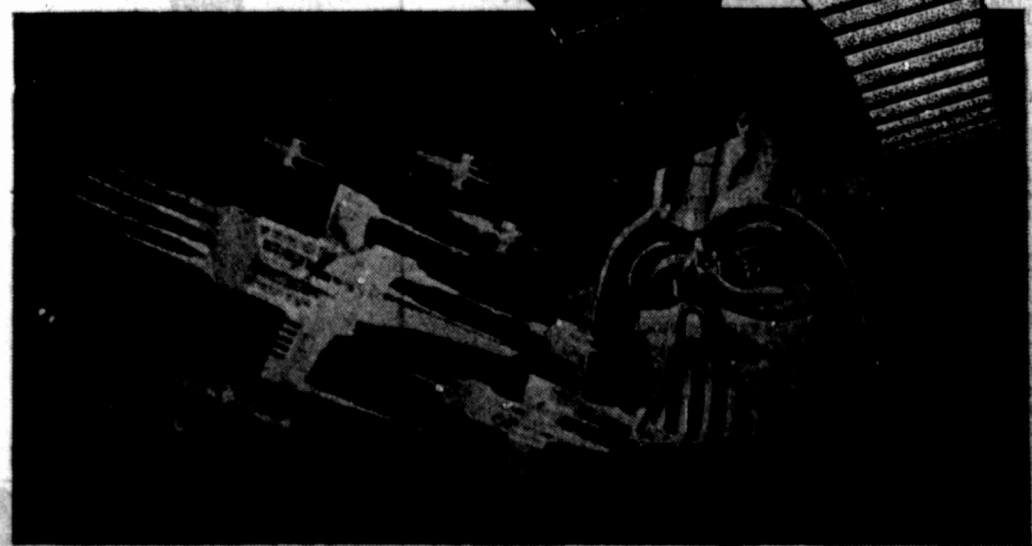
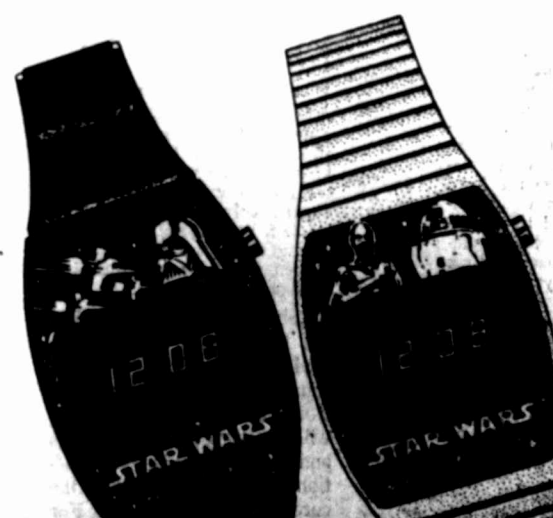
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# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Monday, Oct. 31, 1977



## DEAR ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in regard to the unhappy wife whose husband always gives her unsigned greeting cards on special occasions.

He sounds like my husband. One year he gave me a birthday card with a \$10 check in it. On the card he wrote, "Put this away for us to use on our vacation." Can anybody top this for cheapness?

Wondering

Dear Wondering: Yes. Read on for three toppers.

**DEAR ABBY:** For Mother's Day my big-hearted husband gave me a check for \$50 and asked me not to cash it until after June 1. Well, I waited until June 5 to cash it, but it bounced anyway!

Portland, Ore.

**DEAR ABBY:** A friend of mine told me that on her birthday her mother instructed her to go the desk and get out the box of handy "all-birthdays," read it, and then put it back in the box!

Hysterical

**DEAR ABBY:** How's this for a "generous" anniversary present from a loved one. Just before our 10th anniversary, my husband asked to borrow \$100 so he could buy me something really special. I gave it to him, but I never saw that "something special" — and I never saw my \$100 again, either.

(P.S. He's not my husband anymore.)  
Good Riddance

**DEAR ABBY:** What is my obligation to a woman, 30 years my senior, who is ignorant, petty, vicious, demanding, selfish and obnoxious? She lives nearby and does not leave me alone for one day. Everyone in the family visits her for five minutes and runs. She is my mother-in-law, and I cannot stand her!

Stuck

Dear Stuck: Get help, dear. All that hostility, bitterness and resentment is doing you more harm than the object of your hatred.

**DEAR READERS:** To illustrate how much times have changed in the past 50 years, this item appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel in 1927.

"MILWAUKEE — The Marquette University dean of men has announced a ban on private apartments for men. 'First thing we know,' he said, 'these apartment dwellers invite in some girls for a party, and trouble follows.' Girls must present excuses if out after 11 p.m., the dean of women announced, but otherwise will have plenty of freedom. They may wear short skirts and apply rouge as their consciences dictate."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to ABBY: P.O. Box 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Weddings

### GRIFFIN—HILL

By A-J Correspondent  
OLTON — Mandy Griffin and Dean Hill were married in a Saturday ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Jerry Haley officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin of Olton. The bridegroom is a son of Bill Hill of Hart and Evelyn Hill of Lubbock.

Serving as honor attendants were Bobbe Craig of Olton and Randy Popejoy of Hart.

The bride was graduated from Olton High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Hart High School.

The couple will live in Olton.

### MORGAN—MILLER

Valerie Morgan and Gary Deane Miller were united in marriage Friday in a ceremony in Colonial Baptist Church. Bro. Paul Gaunt officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billie F. Morgan and Mrs. Sue Horton. Jan Hardy and Pat Standefer served as honor attendants.

The bride attends Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from New Deal High School.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

**Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠10753 ♥Q9832 ♦A8 ♣KJ

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♦ Pass 1♥ 1♦  
2♥ 2♦ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. Do not put pressure on partner by simply bidding three hearts. From the auction, you know that partner has, at most, a singleton spade, and that all your cards are working. You should have excellent play for four hearts.

**Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠J943 ♥A9642 ♦J8 ♣Q5

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
1♦ Dble. ?

What action do you take?  
A.—Bid one heart. You have respectable values with a five-card major, and if you don't show it now it may get shut out of the auction completely. There is no reason why you shouldn't make your normal bid in spite of your opponent's takeout double.

**Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠A1072 ♥95 ♦KQJ6 ♣A82

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass  
2NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner has shown 19-20 points and you have 14, so there is no question about being in slam. Therefore, we would not fault you if you immediately leaped to six no trump. However, there is still the possibility that partner has four diamonds, in which case the hand might play better in a suit contract. We would bid three diamonds, intending to play six diamonds if partner raised and six no trump if he did anything else.

**Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠763 ♥AJ84 ♦J4 ♣AQ103

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass  
3NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—To a certain extent, our decision would be influenced by our knowledge of partner's habits. If he is an aggressive bidder, it will be enough to issue an invitation to slam by raising to four no trump—he won't pass on any hand that offers a decent play for slam. However, if he is a timid soul, we would relieve him of the strain by jumping to six no trump ourselves.

**Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠J7 ♥8 ♦A7 ♣KJ107532

What is your opening bid?

A.—At this vulnerability, some preemptive action is clearly indicated, and our choice would be four clubs. Since our suit is broken, we are prepared to give up the possibility that three no trump might be our best spot in favor of putting the opponents under the maximum amount of pressure.

**Q.6—As South, vulnerable,**

you hold:

♠AKQJ6 ♥A8 ♦AJ62 ♣A7

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass  
3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's bidding has been discouraging, and you should give up all thoughts of slam. You are likely to make four spades, if that was your choice, but we would opt for three no trump—a contract that may yield nine running tricks in addition to 150 for honors.

**Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠J92 ♥AK107 ♦KQ ♣AQ95

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—The value bid is two no trump, but we won't quibble if you selected that bid. But there is a certain appeal to the reverse bid of two hearts. In addition to possibly uncovering a 4-4 heart fit, the reverse allows partner to conveniently rebid a long spade suit. Since our diamond honors are unprotected, the hand could easily play better in a suit contract rather than in no trump.

**Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠AKJ865 ♥943 ♦K7 ♣82

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass  
3♥ Pass 3♦ Pass  
4♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—To this point, you have not shown any great strength. Yet you have a good hand and your king of diamonds has just increased in value. Slam should depend only on partner's club holding. You can get across your strength and your concern about the club suit by now jumping over game to five hearts.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

### PIQUANT BROILED TOMATOES

½ cups finely chopped sweet gherkins  
¼ cup dairy sour cream  
¼ cup mayonnaise  
1 tsp. Worcestershire  
2 tps. lemon juice  
1½ tps. prepared mustard  
Salt and pepper  
6 broiled tomatoes  
Blend together gherkins, sour cream, mayonnaise, Worcestershire, lemon juice and mustard. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon on hot broiled tomatoes.

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Ms. Henley states: "I've always heard, life begins at forty. So I decided that the best way for my life to begin was with a new figure as I've always had a weight problem."

Ms. Henley has lost a total of 38 lbs. and 54 inches. She is also very happy about her 7 inch loss in her waist and 8 inches in her abdomen.

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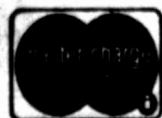
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# Commission Studies Worn-Out Nuclear Plants

By STAN BENJAMIN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is studying whether it needs tougher rules to deal with worn-out nuclear power plants, facilities which would remain radioactive for more than 50,000 years after their shutdown.

The NRC and its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission, already have licensed 67 nuclear powerplants for commercial operations and have authorized construction of 77 more.

None of those powerplants has yet run through its useful lifetime, considered by the nuclear industry and the NRC to be around 40 years.

But when they do, their power-generating innards will be left dangerously radioactive from years of exposure to the energy bursts of splitting atoms.

And they will stay "hot" and hazardous for periods of time that make human generations seem like mere instants.

The nuclear industry's chief expert in this field testified last month that it would take 51,350 years for the carbon-14 radioactivity created in one kind of nuclear plant, gas-cooled, to decay "to accept-

ably low levels."

The expert, William J. Manion, a division president of Nuclear Energy Services, Inc., testified it would take between 234,000 and 505,000 years for the acceptable decay of nickel-59 radioactivity in water-cooled reactors, the kind already in general use.

It was Manion who directed a study published in November 1976 for the Atomic Industrial Forum, the nuclear industry trade organization, which estimated the costs of keeping these "hot" powerplants isolated from the public and the environment.

Basically, Manion's study identified two ways of doing this: either tear down the radioactive powerplant immediately, with careful and costly protection of workers and the public, or seal the plant for about a century, until the radioactivity has cooled off enough to make dismantling easier and cheaper.

In either case, the radioactive parts would eventually be buried somewhere where it is hoped they would remain isolated and undisturbed for the rest of the 51,000 to 505,000 years their significant radioactivity would last.

Manion told a House subcommittee that "mothballing" a powerplant for 100 years — locking it up and posting 24-hour guards — and then burying its radioactive parts would cost up to \$29.7 million.

"Entombing" the plant — sealing it with concrete and dispensing with around-the-clock guards — might cost around \$23 million, including disposal of the radioactive parts after 100 years.

Immediate dismantling and burial of the radioactive parts would require a large initial investment, but eliminate the expenses of guarding and maintenance for a century, and would cost somewhere between \$25 million and \$38 million, Manion estimated.

Depending on the type of reactor, he said, it could cost an additional \$7 million to \$15 million to tear down an obsolete plant completely, including the portions which are not radioactive.

Manion's estimates did not consider the added cost of tying up money that could be used more productively for something else during the many years it would take to "decommission" a plant and bury it once and for all. Nor did it include the effects of inflation.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission,

however, has used the industry's estimates to calculate "that decommissioning costs add very little (probably less than one per cent) to the cost of generating electricity."

As a result of that opinion, the NRC has not been particularly concerned about requiring specific financial arrangements by the companies to guarantee eventual decommissioning.

Testifying before the same hearing as Manion, Clifford V. Smith, Jr., director of the NRC Office of Nuclear Materials Safety and Safeguards, explained that the commission does not require specific plans or funds for future decommissioning when it authorizes a new nuclear powerplant.

The NRC, he said, "must be satisfied that feasible decommissioning alternatives do exist and that the applicant possesses or has the capability to provide the necessary funds to complete the task."

This means the company building the plant must show it can pay for disposing of the plant 40 years, or maybe 140 years, later.

Many corporations don't last that long. A U.S. manual lists some 98,000 New

York-registered corporations whose stock has become worthless since 1938 and nearly 71,000 Delaware corporations whose stock has collapsed since 1930.

But the NRC is confident the nation's utilities will be around to clean up after themselves when the time comes.

If they are not, however, "The NRC can issue an order to take over a facility and it would be up to the federal government to be responsible for decommissioning the site," said Michael J. Bell, an NRC waste-disposal official, in an interview.

Bell said the NRC reviews the financial status of nuclear powerplant license holders every five years, making it unlikely a company could go bankrupt without warning.

But what if a five-year review showed signs of financial decay long before a

powerplant had finished its useful life? How could the NRC guarantee a company's continued financial responsibility?

"That's one of the reasons the commission is going to have to reconsider its position," Bell said.

Another reason is the petition filed last July 5 by the Public Interest Research Group, a coalition of citizen consumer and environmental organizations.

This group asked NRC to start making rules requiring nuclear plant operators to put up the money in advance, to be held in escrow, as a guarantee of safe decommissioning in the future.

The companies would recover those funds in the rates they charge customers who receive electricity from the power plant, rather than leaving it to a future generation to pay the bill after the plant is no longer working.

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TRACTOR TROPHY — John E. York, of Bourne, Mass., held his tractor trophy high after winning the Thing-Of-The-Mountain contest at M.I.T. recently in Cambridge, Mass. The contest was to challenge students to build a device that would climb the sand mountain, shown in background, faster than competing electric gadgets. (AP Laserphoto)

## Engineering Students Design Unique Hill-Climbing Gadgets

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — It was a problem to challenge the best young minds at MIT. Put together elastics,

about 150 of the gadgets were built by students in an engineering course, and they whirred, churned and even tried to fly Thursday in the finals of the "Thing of the Mountain" contest.

Some of them zipped up the hill in a cloud of dust. Others spun their wheels, flopped onto their backs, or hummed impotently.

The winning gizmo, built by John York, 19, vaguely resembled a pair of bongo drums. "I tried to keep it simple," the euphoric sophomore beamed as he clutched his trophy, a toy bulldozer.

The whimsical contest, a requirement of Class 2.70, Introduction to Design, had a serious purpose, however.

"We regard it as a microcosm of a real engineering problem," said W.C. Flowers, who teaches the course. "They have to do everything — design, build and test — with Mother Nature upholding all her rules."

The contestants set up their contraptions at both ends of the hill — a pair of tilted ramps covered with four inches of sand. Then, if they worked, the gadgets charged head on, up one end of the ramp and down the other.

Usually they crashed somewhere in the middle, but the winning machine was the one that went the farthest.

When they began the course, the students were given a pile of building materials, among them 15 tongue depressors, four paper clips, three feet of thread, a Polaroid camera motor and half of a venetian blind slat.

Then, using their imagination, they crafted machines that ranged from the beautifully simple to the intricately bizarre. Most had paddle wheels that dug into the sand. One bore legs that waked. Another was driven by a propeller.

### Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Let your logic govern you tomorrow rather than your emotions, especially in dealing with someone you're not fond of, but who is pertinent to your immediate needs.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your inclinations tomorrow will be helpful to friends. Poking your nose into the wrong situations, however, could just be asking for trouble.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Everybody likes to come out ahead in a bargain, but don't do so tomorrow at the expense of someone who has always treated you fairly. It could backfire.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If anyone can build a better mousetrap, you're the one. Use your ingenuity tomorrow to improve systems workwise.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Conditions generally will look favorable for you tomorrow, with one exception: Don't jump into any venture where you don't have all the facts.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In business matters affecting the family, you and your mate won't be operating on the same wave length. Tomorrow your ideas will be sounder, but sell them tactfully.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be careful of what you say tomorrow in front of an acquaintance who is not overly fond of you. Careless remarks could later be twisted.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you will be arranging a social activity tomorrow where the cost is to be

divided equally, exclude a pal who always exits when the check arrives.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It will be hard to find someone more charming than you tomorrow when you are among friends. Yet with your family you will be far less tolerant.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your problem tomorrow won't be a lack of bright ideas. It will be your reluctance to depart from your usual way of doing things.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You will be inclined to take everyone at face value tomorrow. This could prove costly if you're dealing with a crafty or unscrupulous type.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Normally you are a sharer, but tomorrow you might be tempted to use people to serve your interests. Problems could erupt playing this unfamiliar role.

**Your Birthday**  
Nov. 1, 1977  
Take a hard look this coming year at any proposition involving new, novel or unique products or things. You could discover something that's a real winner.  
Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.  
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Large capacity for big loads

- 2 cycles: gentle and normal
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**Hotpoint 17.7 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR**

WITH ROLL OUT WHEELS

- No frost throughout
- 30" wide, 66" high
- Power saver switch can help reduce power consumption and cost of operation
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NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

- Rolls out on wheels
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- Adjustable shelves and meat keeper
- Portable egg tray
- Automatic ice maker available at extra cost

**\$399<sup>95</sup>**

**Hotpoint MICROWAVE OVEN**

With automatic temperature control

- Cooks by temperature or time with sensing probe
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# Police Give Tips For Safe Halloween Fun

Bobbing for apples, spook houses, hayrides and marriage booths will be featured attractions at many of the community centers from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All carnivals at the centers are free and open to the public.

Five of the centers participating include Maxey at 30th Street and Oxford Drive; Hodges at 41st Street and University Ave.; Copper Rawlings at 40th Street and Ave. B; Mae Simmons at 23rd Street and Oak Avenue; and George Woods at Zenith Avenue and N. Erskine Street.

Rodgers Community Center at 3200 Amherst Avenue also will offer a dance and other activities until 11 p.m. for those who may be past the trick-or-treating age.

A separate carnival for pre-schoolers only will be held at Maxey Community Center from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Several elementary schools will offer parties and carnivals for youngsters, including the Haynes Elementary School carnival at 3802 60th St. from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

An appearance by Sunshine Sally will highlight the Rush Elementary School carnival at 4702 15th St. from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Children from Posey Elementary School are invited to Neighborhood House at 2009 E. 13th St. after school for games and prizes.

Texas Tech students looking for an eerie time can see the movie "The Omen"

at the University Center Theater at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. today. Admission is \$1 for Tech students with identification.

Tricks have been scarce so far this year, according to Sgt. Frank Barnhill with the police department. "We just hope everybody will keep it this way."

Whether there is a full moon tonight or not, Dracula and all the rest of his scary buddies will be out and about.

But by the night's end, all should be back to normal, with the older folks getting a rest from answering the door and the kiddies at home inspecting their goodies after their Halloween scare.

At least that is the way police hope it will turn out, and they hope also that inspection of treats will be a thorough one involving both children and parents.

Police warn that the booty collected by youngsters tonight should be looked over carefully in case someone plays a pranked and puts a foreign substance in candy or fruit such as razor blades, pins, glass or a dangerous drug.

Bill Morgan, police information officer, said all fruit should be washed and cut up. Unwrapped candy should not be eaten, he said.

Police are hoping children and parents will look for signs that wrapped goodies have been previously opened. If this is discovered, the candy should be thrown out.

Police suggest trick-or-treaters should spook only houses where they know the occupants. Halloween runs should be done only during daylight hours, and not after dark.

Packs of costumed youngsters should be accompanied by an adult, or the adult should at least keep the children in sight at all times, Morgan said. He warned that Halloweeners should never go trick or treating alone, but should be in a pack numbering at least three or four and not more than six.

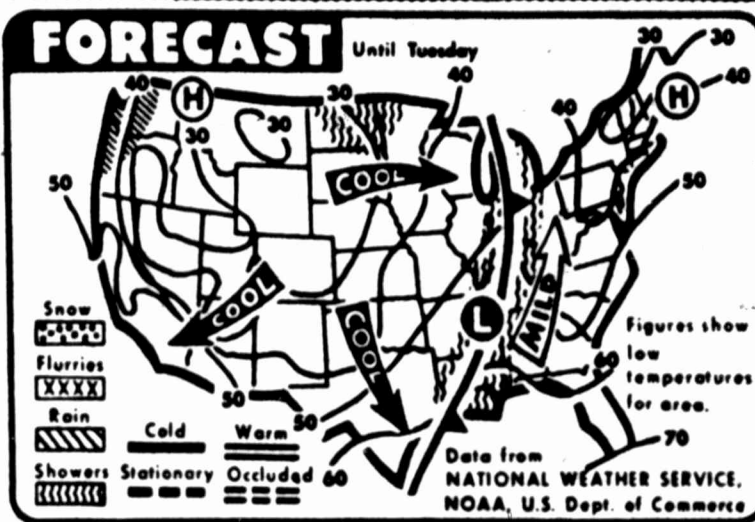
Police advise spooks to avoid dark costumes that might make it difficult for motorists to see them and also avoid loose costumes they might trip over. Police said youngsters could also trip over a large Halloween bag.

Parents should check to make sure their children's costumes are not highly flammable. Morgan said wigs especially should be carefully examined. He said the department advises against Halloween masks because they can impair a walker's vision.

Anyone discovering any dangerous "treats" such as drug-laced candy or a sharp object in fruit should contact the police department at 763-6411.

Morgan said trick or treating is becoming a thing of the past, and that the department hopes most parents will have their children go to planned parties because it is much safer.

Because of dangerous pranks in the past, many Lubbock parents are choosing to send their children to supervised Halloween parties and carnivals sponsored by local community centers, churches and schools.



**WEATHER FORECAST**—Cooler weather was forecast today for most of the nation. Mild weather was expected in the East. Showers were predicted to extend from the central Gulf to the Great Lakes. Showers also were expected in North Dakota and rain, in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

## The Weather Across U.S. South Plains Temperatures

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	60	36
Anchorage	35	34
Birmingham	74	61
Bismarck, N.D.	63	31
Boise, Idaho	50	38
Boston	56	41
Buffalo, N.Y.	57	37
Casper, Wyo.	55	26
Chicago	54	49
Cincinnati	66	50
Denver	66	32
Detroit	61	40
Helena, Mont.	55	33
Honolulu	88	75
Indianapolis	66	51
Kansas City	66	62
Las Vegas, Nev.	78	53
Little Rock	75	64
Los Angeles	72	53
Miami Beach	81	71
Milwaukee	51	47
Minneapolis	57	47
New Orleans	78	62
New York	57	43
Oklahoma City	71	62
Phoenix	81	58
Pittsburgh	61	41
St. Louis	65	54
Salt Lake City	58	34
San Francisco	62	53
Seattle	54	43
Spokane	49	31
Washington, D.C.	65	46

## Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Dalhart	75	43
Wichita Falls	78	60
Dallas	82	70
Austin	82	70
Beaumont	84	70
San Angelo	84	62
Houston	81	71
Galveston	79	73
San Antonio	80	72
Corpus Christi	84	74
Amarillo	80	44
Abilene	81	64
Brownsville	89	75
El Paso	78	58
College Station	84	68
Texarkana	84	70
Waco	71	82

## Georgia Hospital Hires Texas Firm

DOUGLAS, Ga. (AP)—A Texas health services firm will begin administration of Coffee General Hospital Tuesday, according to Hospital Authority Chairman Joe Ray Jr.

Medenco Inc., of Houston, Texas, was hired unanimously by the authority and was given a two year contract.

## Congratulations

- Mrs. Lanny Loren Jackson of 512 E. Tulane St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Jones of 1812 E. Brown St. on birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 1/2 ounces at 2:40 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cinnamon of 297 E. Tulane St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 11:39 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harson of 905 E. 54th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 8:56 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.

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Jurors have been sequestered since the trial began Aug. 27, and testimony has been given by 91 witnesses.

Bolles was fatally injured June 2, 1976, when a dynamite bomb, equipped with a remote control device, exploded under his car in a north Phoenix hotel lot. The veteran investigative reporter had been lured to the hotel by a call from John Harvey Adamson, 33, a sometime dog breeder, on the pretext of offering information on fraudulent ventures by key Arizona politicians.

Adamson confessed his role in attaching the bomb to the car and was allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder in exchange for his testimony against others involved in the slaying. Adamson was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

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Adamson testified that Dunlap told him multimillionaire liquor wholesaler Kemper Marley Sr., 71, had ordered Bolles' death because of articles the reporter had written about him after Marley had been appointed to the State Racing Commission. Marley, who later resigned from the state position, has not been charged and testified during the trial that at no time had he wished Bolles dead.

Adamson said that Dunlap also had told him that Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and Al Lizanetz, a former Marley employe, were marked for death because they had caused trouble for Marley. Neither of them was the target of any actual attempt at murder.

Msgr. Richard O'Keefe, a Roman Catholic priest, testified that he had dinner with former Gov. Raul Castro in late 1975 and heard Marley tell the governor that "something had to be done about Mr. Babbitt."

O'Keefe said Castro replied that he would not interfere with the attorney general's office and "Marley stated he was going to do something about it."

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Roberts has been questioned





MAKING MUSIC TOGETHER — Cher and Gregg Allman are pictured rehearsing a number recently in Los Angeles. The couple will be leaving for Europe soon for their first concert tour together. (AP Laserphoto)

## Actress Portrays Mistress In NBC Television Movie

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — What's a nice girl like Trish Van Devere doing with all those married men?  
The way one character puts it, a girl like the one Trish plays — who makes a practice of being a mistress — finally has her father where she wants him.  
That's the theme of "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress," which NBC will broadcast tonight at 8 p.m. CDT.  
The show opens with Miss Van Devere as Sharon presenting married Mel Ferrer with a gift, only to be told he is being transferred to Chicago at his own request.  
Exit Mel, enter Patrick O'Neal. O'Neal plays Ed Dowling, also a married man. He helps Sharon get the job she wants with his firm and she repays his kindness.  
In the wings is Sam Groom as Timothy, tall, handsome, single and itching to get involved. He's the answer to a maiden's

prayer, but Sharon is no maiden. This is her third time around the track as mistress to a married philanderer.  
Also on hand is Sharon's widowed mother, Gloria De Haven. In case the viewer was out of the room during the other mentions of Sharon searching for a father substitute, her mother takes a look at Ed and speculates about him for herself — they are closer in age than Ed and Sharon.  
Since this is Sharon's third turn in the mistress game, the viewer would think she had learned the ground rules by now. But no. She calls her lover at home on Christmas day as he sits near the tree with his family. She can't understand that he must take his wife out on New Year's Eve — that no wife would believe he had to work late on the holiday.  
This is another television movie in which the acting is far better than the script. Sharon is bewildered by her own

actions and Trish manages to make a basically unsympathetic character a candidate for compassion. O'Neal is a heel, but what can you expect of a wifebeater.  
There's a nice bit part for Salome Jens as a woman who has come to terms with the mistress calling, and says she prefers the lonely but independent life.  
The trouble lies in the character of Sharon. To cast her as a compulsive mistress because her father died when she was young is to oversimplify beyond credibility.  
What else happened to her? Why does she fear marriage and date only men she cannot wed? Why is she terrified by Timothy, the single man in her life?  
It is disturbing that little of the seamy aspect and brutal impact of adultery comes into evidence, as in life it would. Instead the mistress seems a glamorous if unhappy figure who takes unlikely umbrage at being asked to make love in the back seat of an automobile. "Back Street" was never like this.  
...  
The battle of "special event" programming continues, with ABC announcing more than 100 hours of special entertainment programming, including more than 60 shows, in the 1977-78 season. The programs include dramas, written for television musical comedies, stars of the music and comedy worlds and a four-hour gala celebration of ABC's 25th year in television.  
DELUGE NEEDED  
It takes 27,154 gallons of rain to wet down an acre of ground with one inch of water, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. This means a one-inch rainfall in Washington, D.C., amounts to 1,200,000,000 gallons. For the city of New York, that's 5,220,000,000 gallons.

# Sally Struthers Tackles Role Of Battered Wife

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sally Struthers, the long-suffering Gloria Stivic of "All In The Family," sat in a posh Beverly Hills restaurant wearing dark glasses to cover a pair of black eyes.  
Sally had sashayed away from her comedic role to tackle a heavy dramatic part in "Intimate Strangers" (Nov. 11 ABC-TV). She plays a battered wife opposite Dennis Weaver. It was assumed Dennis got carried away during a scene in which he beats her up.  
Such was not the case. Sally is enrolled in a martial arts course with her secretary. The blonde Emmy winner zigged when she should have zagged and her secretary tagged Sal with a forearm smash.  
"We'd already finished the show," Sally said. "Anyhow, most wife beaters are careful not to hit their mates in the face. They hit them on the arms or body so the bruises can be covered by clothes."  
"This is a very shocking story and it will cause a lot of attention. Research shows that 50 percent of wives, or women living with men, are beaten at least once or many, many times.  
"It's a story that hasn't been done. Some men beat their wives chronically, sending them to the hospital.  
"It's not that wife beaters are evil. Most of them are remorseful about what they do. It's a sickness that needs to be treated.  
"I was hit by a man only once. He was a musician I'd been dating. He was a big man, a foot taller than I am. He came by my house one night and knocked me across the room.  
"My mother found me on the floor and wanted to know what happened. When I told her she said any man who would do a thing like that once would do it again. She advised me never to see him again and I never did.  
"Battered wives take the physical abuse because they see no way out. They are usually women who married young, have children and don't have any way to support themselves.  
"A good many of them are afraid to notify the police. The husband is locked up overnight or for a few days. And when they get out they beat their wives worse than ever."  
If Sally is well versed on the subject of battered wives it is because she lives with psychiatrist Bill Rader, the doctor who acted as technical adviser on the show. They will be married this December.  
She and Rader, whom she describes as the gentlest of men, have been together more than a year. Her devotion to the doctor is such that Sally puts her forthcoming marriage ahead of her future in

television.  
At the end of the current season Sally will depart "All In The Family" whether or not the series continues for a ninth year.  
"Bill comes first," Sally said. "And what I do in the future will be affected by my marriage."  
CBS-TV has signed Sally to a dream contract. She has carte blanche to come up with a show of her own for the 1979 season.  
"They told me I could star in a half-hour situation comedy, an hour drama series or a variety show. Whatever I want," she said happily.  
"I've just about decided against an hour format because it means working from dawn until dark every day. It's almost impossible for an actress to have a decent marriage under those conditions.  
"So I'm thinking in terms of a half-hour show. I have a year to decide.  
"It won't be difficult for me to get away from my image of Gloria because I'm the only one in the cast who plays a real person instead of a caricature.  
"Since I began playing Gloria I've been careful to play roles as far removed from her as possible. I did 'The Getaway' with Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw. And I've done four TV movies playing very different kinds of women.  
"Even as Gloria, I've been the only one who has been allowed to grow and change. Gloria's gone from a naive girl to a worldly woman. And the same thing has happened to me in real life."

Sally reverts to the old Gloria in a flashback sequence of "All In The Family" to be seen in December.  
"It's about Gloria's first date with Mike Stivic," she said, laughing. "I even wear a wig that duplicates my old curly hair. It will be interesting to see how the character has developed from those early years."  
Sally, like Gloria, is socially aware. She recently returned from Guatemala on behalf of the international Christian Children's Fund of which she is national chairperson and a member of the board of directors.



## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1977 with 61 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its last quarter.  
The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening star is Mercury.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.  
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of Nationalist China, was born Oct. 31, 1887.  
On this day in history:

In 1934, the U.S. Treasury Department said the financial condition of the nation was so grave that 827 banks had closed their doors during the previous two months.  
In 1963, a gas explosion at an Indianapolis ice show killed 67 persons.  
In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.  
A thought for the day:  
American humorist, writer and artist James Thurber said, "I love the idea of there being two sexes, don't you?"

**Monday**  
 5 KTXT, PBS  
 11 KCB, NBC  
 11 KLBK, CBS  
 12 KMCC, ABC  
 October 31, 1977

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club
  - 6:30 Farm and Ranch News
  - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
  - 7:00 CBS Morning News
  - 7:00 Good Morning, America
  - 7:25 KMCC News
  - 7:30 Today Show
  - 7:55 Weather
  - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
  - 8:25 News, Weather
  - 8:30 KMCC News
- NOTE: KTXT-TV Channel 5 presents morning telecasts each weekday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12 noon at which time the station signs off until it resumes programming at 2:30 p.m.
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
  - 9:00 Electric Company
  - 9:00 People Place
  - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
  - 9:00 PTL Club
  - 9:30 Sesame Street (R)
  - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
  - 9:30 The Three Stooges
  - 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
  - 10:00 Here's Lucy
  - 10:00 Happy Days
  - 10:30 Lilies, Yoga and You
  - 10:30 Knockout
  - 10:30 Love of Life
  - 10:30 Family Feud
  - 11:00 Our Story
  - 11:00 To Say the Least
  - 11:00 Young and the Restless
  - 11:00 The Better Sex
  - 11:30 Chico and the Man
  - 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
  - 11:30 KMCC News
  - 12:00 The Gong Show
  - 12:00 Channel 13 News
  - 12:00 All My Children
  - 12:30 Days of Our Lives
  - 1:00 As the World Turns
  - 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
  - 1:30 Doctors
  - 1:30 The Guiding Light
  - 1:30 One Life to Live
  - 2:00 Another World
  - 2:00 All in the Family
  - 2:15 General Hospital
  - 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 1 Match Game
  - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
  - 3:00 Sanford & Son
  - 3:00 Tatletales
  - 3:00 Edge Of Night
  - 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie's infant nephew lands Tony in a maternity ward
  - 3:30 Price Is Right
  - 3:30 I Love Lucy
  - 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Talks about traveling to faraway places
  - 4:00 Gilligan's Island — The castaways hold a beauty contest
  - 4:00 Bewitched
  - 4:30 Electric Company (R of AM)
  - 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — Jed and Granny appear on a soap commercial
  - 4:30 Gunsmoke
  - 4:30 Andy Griffith
  - 5:00 Our Story (R of AM)
  - 5:00 Hazel
  - 5:00 ABC News
  - 5:30 Lilies, Yoga and You (R of AM)
  - 5:30 11 News
  - 5:30 Odd Couple
  - 6:00 Medicine Today at Tech — Jim Hastings interviews Med School personnel. "Clinic Pathology Lab" (R)
  - 6:00 11 News
  - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
  - 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed cope with lack of holiday spirit on their tour of duty
  - 6:30 My Three Sons
  - 6:30 Brady Bunch
  - 7:00 The Age of Uncertainty — (R) "The Mandarin Revolution" Recalls the worldwide slump that threatened economic disaster after WWI
  - 7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "To Run and Hide" Grief stricken, Walnut Grove's doctor retires from practice after a farmer, who refused medical aid, dies after a fall and leaves a widow who is near to giving birth
  - 7:00 Logan's Run — Logan, Jessica and Rem become involuntary
- guests of a society which has discovered an amazing secret
  - 8:00 The San Pedro Beach Bums — "Sweepstakes Bums" The bums win a lottery, only to lose the ticket after promising to help rebuild the youth center
  - 8:00 An American Short Story — (R) "Parker Addison, Philosopher" and "The Jolly Corner" The first by Ambrose Bierce and the latter by Henry James
  - 8:00 NBC Movie: "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress" Trish Van Devere, Patrick O'Neal. A woman leads a life of frustration and loneliness as the mistress of a series of married men, yet finds it difficult to accept a single man's interest
  - 8:00 The Betty White Show — Joyce bites the hand that feeds her when the network plans to write the police chief out of her "undercover woman" series
  - 8:00 ABC's Monday Night Football — New York Giants vs. the St. Louis Cardinals
  - 8:30 Maude — Maude agrees to chaperone Phillip's birthday party
  - 9:00 Raftery — The doctor clashes with the populace of a mountain hamlet over the fate of a boy
  - 9:30 VTR — "The Magic Minds of Eli Noyes" Part III, Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
  - 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Woody Allen
  - 10:00 11 News
  - 10:30 Session — "David House"
  - 10:30 The Tonight Show
  - 10:30 CBS Movie: "How to Commit Marriage" (1969) Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason. Nancy returns home from school announcing she plans to get married
  - 10:45 KMCC News
  - 11:15 Paul Harvey
  - 11:20 Mary Hartman
  - 11:50 Grant Tinker Show
  - 12:00 Tomorrow
  - 12:30 Channel 13 News
  - 1:00 News

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**FRENCH QUARTER LOUNGE**  
 -happy hour: 5 to 7 pm  
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**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**  
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 All children can eat any Mexican food item for \$1.

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**Murder epidemic in Lubbock**

This week on **NEWS 28**



# Public Radio Develops Weekly Series Of Jazz

By JAY SHARBUTT  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — True, not much jazz regularly is heard on radio. But National Public Radio is trying to help correct this with a 90-minute weekly series it began last month — "Jazz Alive."

Hutch" episode, the new series is airing the work of both little-known and well-known jazz folks for 30 weeks. According to the show's producer, Steve Rathe, it's on 160 of NPR's 201 noncommercial stations, most of them FM, and was developed in response to the stations' request for a weekly jazz series.

"They said it was their first priority, although nobody ever really said why," Rathe added. "But I think it's mainly because there's an increasing sophistication on the part of a very large audience which is turning from rock 'n' roll." The series, usually hosted by pianist-educator Billy Taylor, began Oct. 2. It starred singers Ella Fitzgerald and Stevie Wonder and veteran trumpeter Roy Eldridge.

Guests in coming weeks include Herbie Hancock's group, V.S.O.P., Count Basie alumnus Joe Williams, and mod trumpeter Don Ellis. Ellis will be performing with the Ohio State University Jazz Ensemble. Rathe, interviewed by phone from NPR headquarters in Washington, D.C., said each show is taped on location, either by staffers from NPR or its member stations, then mixed and edited in Washington. He said funds for the series — and eight pilot shows aired last spring — came from the Corporation for Public Broad-

casting. But now, he said, he's trying to drum up corporate underwriting for a second round of "Jazz Alive," with a projected budget of \$800,000, or double the current bill for 30 weeks of sounds. If the look — yes, he said, it'd go for special studio sessions, perhaps some NPR-produced concerts for broadcast and let more big bands be heard (guests now are paid slightly over union scale). But a hefty chunk also would go for promotion, for newspaper and radio ads, perhaps even 10-second TV spots, to tell listeners when "Jazz Alive" airs in their

locales, he added. Such a national publicity push is necessary, he said, because most public radio stations are so strapped for funds they have little or no money for buying the call letters or their shows. Right now, potential "Jazz Alive" fans must first determine if there's an NPR station in their town, then master the energy to phone it and learn when and if broadcasts the series. "That's one of the big problems in doing a program like this on public radio," Rathe said. "I think it has a tremendous appeal and is going to extend beyond the established audience for jazz." "But the only way that's going to happen is for the people to find out about it."



## Hugh Downs To Host Television Program For Senior Citizens

By JAY SHARBUTT  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — At 56, Hugh Downs isn't a senior citizen just yet. But he agrees with the gripes of older folks that many TV shows either ignore them or poke fun at them to draw laughs from viewers. He hopes to help remedy their complaints with the first five-day-a-week show he's done since leaving NBC's "Today" in 1971. It's a new public TV series, "Over Easy," for and about older citizens.

leaving "Today," spoke by phone from San Francisco, where he now maintains a home in addition to another one in Carefree, Ariz. He said despite the gripes of older viewers at the way TV shows usually depict them, he detects signs of hope now that senior citizens have become more organized, more vocal and more numerous. "It may be now that they're at the point that blacks were when they were pressuring against the 'Amos 'n Andy' syndrome (on TV)," he said. Protests from America's elders seem to be having a gradual effect on the depiction of the aged in comedy and dramatic shows, he added. "And we may look back a generation from now and be appalled at what we did in the way of insulting our senior citizens."

deal for a really downtrodden and growing minority." He said one aim of "Over Easy" is to "revive an old ethic that's been dormant too long" both on and off the television screen. And that, Downs said, "is at least to have proper respect and justice (for older Americans). I don't mean obsequiousness, or slavish reverence for our elders. But the idea is that everybody should have a fair shake and justice. And that's what we're dedicated to — to get a better

Made by KQED in San Francisco under federal grants totalling \$4 million, it starts on Nov. 14. The lead-off guest is a fairly prominent 79-year-old — Lillian Carter, mother of the President. Other "Over Easy" guests Downs will interview during the show's first week are comedian Redd Foxx, actor Robert Young, author Jessica Mitford and singer Tennessee Ernie Ford. Downs says the aim of the new show "is to dispel myths and get rid of prejudices suffered by the older segment of our country's population. And it'll be a mixture of many things. It'll be a combination of entertainment, information, talk and variety shows. We're saying we do everything (commercial) television does except hourly news and play-by-play sports." The series will run at least 26 weeks, with each half-hour show taped about four weeks before its scheduled national broadcast. But Downs said the series also will be able to do special programs on breaking news — such as legislation particularly affecting older Americans — in the same week the news occurs. Downs, who has been writing, lecturing and sporadically appearing on TV since

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE PLANS — Mickey McMeel gave Helaine Lembeck a friendly hug recently in Los Angeles. The pair had just announced their engagement and plan to wed in early spring. McMeel, a former drummer with Three Dog Night, now stars on Saturday's "Krofft Supershow" and sings with Kaptain Kool and the Kongs. Miss Lembeck is the daughter of Harvey Lembeck and is a regular on "Welcome Back Kotter," and appears in the "Magic Mongo" segment of the "Krofft Supershow." (AP Laserphoto)

## Medicaid Reinstated For Patient In Coma

HOLIDAY, Fla. (AP) — A successful fight with the government over health-care benefits will allow Lucille Esposito to continue taking care of a daughter who has been unconscious for 36 years. "I feel like a great big burden has been lifted from me," said Mrs. Esposito, who won a six-month battle to get Medicaid benefits reinstated for her daughter, Elaine Cindrella Esposito, who went into a coma at the age of 6 after an appendectomy. Medicaid benefits had been used to pay for drugs and medical expenses. But when Mrs. Esposito's Social Security benefits were increased in July 1976, she no longer qualified for the Medicaid assistance. "A \$9-increase meant a loss of \$100 in health benefits," said the 64-year-old woman, who is recovering from recent open heart surgery. Mrs. Esposito said loss of the health coverage would have forced her to put Elaine in an institution so she could get Social Security and Supplementary Security Income benefits. "It cost me around \$200 a month to care for Elaine's needs, but they said it would cost at least \$600 a month in a nursing home," said Mrs. Esposito. "And a mother can care for her daughter much better than someone else." Federal Administrative Law Judge Charles Lockwood of Tampa stepped into

the case in April, overruling Medicaid officials. He ordered \$2,000 in back benefits for the Espositos. The judge's decision was delayed after an unidentified person in the Washington SSI bureau appealed it. Mrs. Esposito then began a letter-writing campaign aimed at Congress, state and federal health agencies, state representatives and senators. "It was reversed," Lockwood said. "I received notice that they determined the decision down here was correct."

**MANN**  
**FOX 1-2-3-4**  
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"Oh, God!"  
7:00  
9:00

"LAST TANGO IN ACAPULCO"  
PLUS:  
"ORGY AMERICAN STYLE"  
Late Show Fri. & Sat. 10-38

"SOUTHERN COMFORT"  
PLUS  
"POOR SEXY CECILY"  
Late Show Fri. Sat. 10-38

"A PIECE OF THE ACTION"  
6:40  
9:05

**NUREYEV IS VALENTINO**  
7:10-9:25

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PLUS:  
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Late Show Fri. & Sat. 10-38

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Monday at 7:00-9:45  
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In just two weeks  
one of America's  
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war hero's returns  
to put the tiger  
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TIMES  
2:15  
4:45  
7:15  
9:45

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EARLY TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR THE  
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**The Lincoln Conspiracy**

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"THINK HIGH TALK TIGHT"

The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.

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**DOMINO PRINCIPLE**

7:40-9:30

She's always taking it!

**LITTONY JONES**

She's always taking it!

**INTIMATE PLAYMATES**



# City Hopes To Revive Human Relations Board

(From Page One)  
 bers in which the group's functions, staff's functions and the Open Meetings Act could be discussed.  
 "I think we need to try to bring together new board and commission members," Cunningham said. "If that's not practical, I think we need to have department heads sit down with these people early in the game."  
 Periodic review of the boards' activities — or lack of them — also would help make them more effective, council members said.  
 Mrs. Jordan said the council used to review the groups annually and cull out the inactive ones. For some reason the custom was stopped, she said, as was the practice of assigning individual council members as a board's liaison.  
 "When we had the liaison, we had more communication and more sensitivity," Mrs. Jordan said. She would like to see the practice re-instituted, she said, explaining that "individual council mem-

bers have to be willing to go to more than council meetings.  
 "I think that most felt they didn't have that kind of time," she added.  
 A more modified system in which a liaison talks to a group chairman after a meeting and reads the minutes could be employed successfully, she said.  
 West and Bill McAlister also said they support the idea. The latter explained that it "really is an insult to ask people to serve on an inactive board."  
 Despite their awareness of the less-than-thriving condition of some boards and commissions, the council members and Cunningham unanimously praised group members and said municipal government could not function well without them.  
 "When you think about that many people giving their time free-of-charge, it makes available to the government a pool of talent that's a tremendous help," Mayor Roy Bass said.  
 "If we had to pay all those folks at the

going rate for what they put in, it would be a tremendous budget item," he added.  
 Cunningham's vocal support of boards and commissions was equally strong.  
 "They provide the mechanism of obtaining viewpoints from various citizens," he said. "It's very important to have their ideas and viewpoints. I don't think you can have too many (groups)."  
 How does one become appointed to a board or commission? Probably the best way is to personally know a city council member or to be a friend of a friend.  
 When an opening arises on a board or commission, council members nominate a candidate, usually someone they know or someone a friend recommended. The entire group then votes on the nominee. One may vote knocks a candidate from the running.  
 The nomination process gives rise to criticism that council members will hand out board appointments to friends and can blackball someone they dislike, without having to say why.  
 Summing up the explanations of his

colleagues, McAlister said it's "only natural" to nominate people whose interests, background and qualifications council members would know.  
 "It's like hiring someone for a job," he explained.  
 West agreed, saying, "How in the world can I appoint someone I don't know."  
 Only if someone whose judgment he trusts recommends a candidate will he consider nominating him, West added.  
 "I don't know of a better system," he said.  
 Because of the push to have more minority representation on boards and commissions, Bass said, the council has asked the black and Mexican-American communities to submit names of people interested in serving. And the council draws from the list regularly, he added.  
 The policy of unanimous approval for appointment is less well accepted. West and McAlister say they would prefer approval on a three to two vote, and Henry says he wouldn't oppose it "as long as there were adequate safeguards to protect the backgrounds of individual candidates."  
 West said the unanimous vote is "ludicrous" because "there have been some very fine people eliminated by one vote against them."  
 McAlister said some of his opposition is

that a council member who doesn't like another can blackball the latter's candidate without explaining why.  
 Henry agreed the system could be "abused" and said there have been some instances during his tenure "where that might have been possible."  
 But he and Mrs. Jordan both agreed that a council member may know something about a nominee that would keep him from being a good board member. If that had to be aired in public, they said, candidates could suffer.  
 "To have to air it (a reason for voting against a nominee) can be very detrimental to a person and his standing in the community," Mrs. Jordan explained.  
 The "blackball" method is an effective

way to "cut down on hard feelings," she added.  
 A mixture of philosophies, an individual's interests and qualifications and his willingness to serve count as primary considerations in appointing board or commission members, all council members agree.  
 The result, it is hoped, will be a balanced group whose members can complement each other, they said.  
 McAlister said he believes the Chamber of Commerce's Leadership/Lubbock program will aid future councils in appointments. In several years, a "nucleus of people with a good, broad overall view of the city's workings" will be available, he explained.



CARTER'S QUARTERS — Mary Diehl straightens the bedspread in the room where President Jimmy Carter spent the night during his visit to the Diehl's farm home. The President made his own bed and staightened the room before leaving. (AP Laserphoto)

## Plain Folks Become Celebrities After Carter Stays Overnight

By RICHARD E. MEYER  
 Associated Press Writer  
 Get some mixed nuts. He likes them for a snack. And some buttermilk. He likes a glass before bedtime.  
 Wake up at 6 a.m. He does. And he makes his own bed.  
 Be prepared to hear a lot about Amy. Like any other father, the president of the United States dotes on his blonde, 10-year-old daughter. He'll tell you all about her tree house and her dog, Grits.  
 And his wife. You'll hear about Rosalynn and her trip to South America.  
 Don't panic. He'll only stay a night.  
 And afterward you'll be able to organize tours for the neighbors and point to the sheets on your bed and say, "The president slept here."  
 Jimmy Carter has a penchant for visiting.  
 On three trips so far, to New England, to the South and to the Midwest, he has scorned hotels and motels, where presidents usually stay. Instead, he bunked with people he considers plain folks.  
 If they were, they aren't now.  
 They're celebrities. That's one of the things that happens when the president spends the night.  
 Here are other things that happen — courtesy of Ed and Kay Thompson of Clinton, Mass.; Owen and Elizabeth Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss.; and Woody and Mary Diehl of Indianola, Iowa. They have given Jimmy Carter bed and board, and they know what it's like.  
 If you're picked, you'll get the word a few days ahead of time. But the White House staff will ask you to keep the visit secret until Press Secretary Jody Powell announces it.  
 The Secret Service will seal off your block.  
 Agents will put lights and detectors in your yard to stop intruders. They will put blackout blinds on your windows to eliminate silhouettes. If you've got a motor home, the agents will make it their headquarters.  
 If your laundry room is handy, like Woody Diehl's was, some of the White House staff will take it over for their base of operations.  
 You can depend on the Secret Service to pick the least likely room as the safest for the president to sleep in.  
 "It was a room upstairs that hadn't had anything done with it for years," mutters Elizabeth Cooper. "The carpet was worn. It was where the girls had stayed when they were little."  
 At the Diehls, Carter got the master bedroom. Woody and Mary moved out "a few personal things." Woody took some clothes out of the closet to make room. Mary put new linen on the bed.  
 Woody and Mary moved into the guest room.  
 Aides put a special phone by the president's bed. It was connected to the White House. Two other such phones were installed for his staff.  
 Expect about 400 calls, says Elizabeth Cooper.  
 You'll see the president arrive at the head of a motorcade. He's likely to carry

his suitcase into the house over his shoulder.  
 "Once we got inside, he carried it down the hall by himself and put it away," says Woody Diehl.  
 Carter hugged Kay Thompson and kissed her on the cheek.  
 At the Coopers, the president shucked his coat, rolled up his sleeves and took off his tie. It was soaked with sweat.  
 Elizabeth Cooper forgot and called him Jimmy. She apologized.  
 "Oh, call me Jimmy," he said.  
 But she couldn't. The whole family called him Mr. President.  
 He sat at one end of Mary Diehl's sofa. She shuddered. It's the worst seat in her living room.  
 "He was a lot more at ease than I was," she says. "He has so many interests, he makes you feel at home. Our oldest granddaughter has a record collection. He liked that. Our youngest granddaughter is the same age as Amy. I'm interested in Indian artifacts. So's he."  
 The Coopers invited their grandchildren to spend the night.  
 Carter lifted one grandson into his arms. The 11-month-old boy looked at him sleepily. Then he perched a 4-year-old granddaughter in his lap and fed her some of his ice cream.  
 Mary Diehl learned he likes mixed nuts. So she had some for him. But he's easy to please. Kay Thompson put out cheese dip and crackers.  
 "I feel at home," Carter said.  
 Elizabeth Cooper promised White House aides "we would make it easy for him to be in his room by 11 p.m. At five minutes after 11 p.m., we went to bed."  
 But the Thompsons couldn't resist staying up without him to watch his arrival on television.  
 "Before we went to bed," says Woody Diehl, "Mary asked him if he'd like some milk, buttermilk or fruit."  
 "He said, 'I'd just like a glass of buttermilk.'"  
 "Well, Mary likes buttermilk, too, so she poured them each a glass. I got a little fruit yogurt out of the refrigerator. We leaned there against the kitchen counter and visited for another 10 or 20 minutes just like he was your neighbor down the road."  
 "I said, 'I'm usually up by 6.' He said,

"Six will be fine. You call me at 6, and I won't bother to set my alarm."  
 "At 6 in the morning, I went down the hall and knocked on the door. I said, 'Mr. President, it's 6 o'clock' — just like I used to call my hired men."  
 But a thought stopped Woody Diehl in his tracks. The faucets on his shower are reversed.  
 He added through the bedroom door: "The cold is where the hot should be and the hot is where the cold should be."  
 To a family, Carter's hosts say he comes to breakfast bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. There are no reports of presidential snoring.  
 He told Elizabeth Cooper he didn't want breakfast. But when he got to the table he couldn't turn down fresh peaches and cream and homemade tomato juice brought by a neighbor.  
 At the Diehls, he asked for just coffee.  
 The Thompsons cooked a breakfast of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausages, scones and coffee. Carter cleaned his plate.  
 Before he left the Diehls, Woody asked him if he could take 30 seconds and meet the hired hands. "Why, sure," the president said.  
 He kissed Mary Diehl, her daughter Ann and 16-year-old granddaughter Christy. He gave 10-year-old granddaughter Wendy a bear hug.  
 "Please excuse Jane for being late," he wrote for Kay Thompson's 14-year-old daughter, tardy at school. "She had a guest in her house."  
 He won't leave a thank-you note on your pillow, but you'll get one almost immediately in the mail — handwritten by the president.

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# 'Pokes Maul Lions, Keep Mark Spotless

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, the National Football League's only unbeaten team, made just one mistake Sunday in a 37-0 mauling of the Detroit Lions and it occurred at halftime.

Former All-Pro linebacker Chuck How-

ley was riding in a convertible after his induction into the Cowboy Ring of Honor and Roger Staubach flipped him a shovel pass. Howley dropped it.

There was a giant roar of laughter that was a relief to the Lions, who had most of the hilarity directed at them in a game more one-sided than the score.

Detroit made only seven first downs — five of them in the final period — as the Cowboys intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble and sacked Greg Landry and Joe Reed six times.

Cowboy coach Tom Landry mercifully pulled his first team in the third period after Staubach had passed for three touchdowns and Efen Herrera had kicked three field goals.

The victory was the seventh for the Cowboys, giving them the best start in the club's 17-year history.

"We were afraid we would get booed if we let them score," said safety Charlie

Waters. "They didn't have much of an offensive attack."

The Cowboys were somewhat irate because they almost lost to Philadelphia last week (16-10).

"We lucked out last week," said defensive end Harvey Martin, who got three of the sacks. "We needed a shutout and we went out and got it."

It was the first shutout for the Cowboys in three years.

Safety Cliff Harris of the Cowboys said, "We stayed after them the whole game, not just one guy but the whole team. It's not all that much talent ... it's just getting after it."

"We are more intense now than the Super Bowl teams we have had. This is the most intense I've ever seen us in the regular season."

Tom Landry was his usual low-key self after the milestone victory.

"It feels good but of course 7-0 doesn't mean anything unless you win it (the division)," said Landry. "The stretch run is coming up. The second half will be the toughest. We get St. Louis on Monday night, Washington, Pittsburgh and Denver."

"The more you win the more the pressure builds on you. We're not a solid football team yet. We played outstanding defense but we need to be more consistent on offense."

Staubach threw three touchdown passes — 14 yards to tight end Billy Joe Dupree, 18 yards to Scott Laidlaw and 36 inches to Dallas' other tight end, Jay Saldi.

Herrera kicked field goals of 21, 45, and 30 yards and rookie Larry Brinson of Florida scored his first professional touchdown on a 20-yard run.

Detroit coach Tommy Hudspeth, whose team dropped to a 3-4 record and two games behind Minnesota in the National Conference Central Division, said, "I don't have much to say, gentlemen. All I can say is that Dallas is a tremendous football team."

Starting Lion quarterback Greg Landry said, "What can I say? They could do anything they wanted to do."

Reed concurred, moaning, "They were doing everything right ... that's all."

Defensive back Lem Barney of the Lions sounded like a Cowboy fan club member.

Barney said, "I've always admired Dallas. I had aspirations of being drafted by them. They have one of the finest personnel departments and drafts in the country."

"They won't go after a Rolls Royce and expect to pay Cadillac prices."

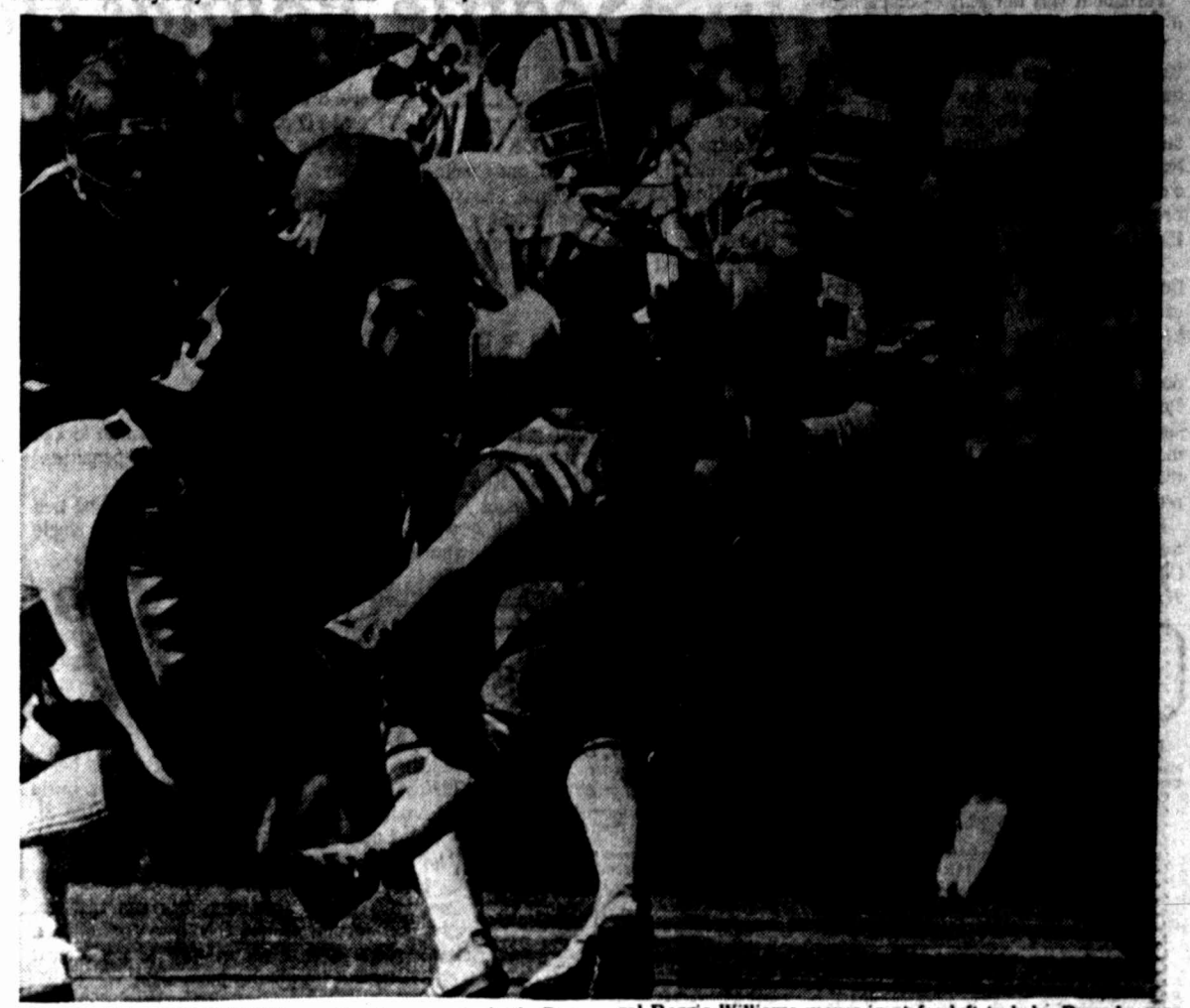
Detroit tackle Doug English said of Dallas, now owning a three-game lead over Washington and St. Louis in the NFC East, "They made no mistakes."

Former Cowboy All-Pro defensive tackle

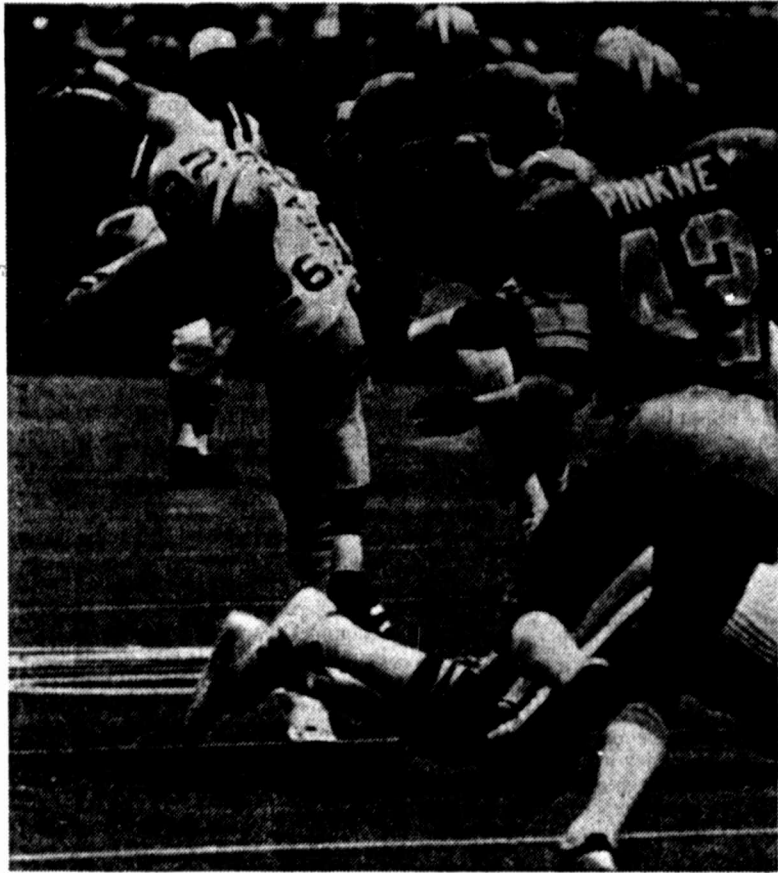
Detroit 0 0 0 0-0  
DAL — FG Herrera 21  
DAL — FG Herrera 45  
DAL — Dupree 14 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)  
DAL — Laidlaw 18 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)  
DAL — FG Herrera 30  
DAL — Saldi 1 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)  
DAL — Saldi 20 run (Herrera kick)

A-32, 190

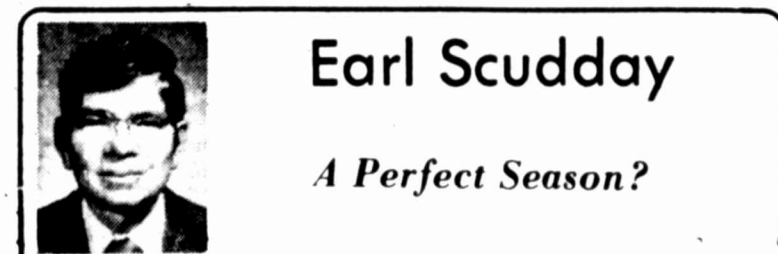
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
RUSHING—Detroit: King 9-26, Hubbard 3-25, Dallas: Dorsett 13-48, Dennison 5-47  
PASSING—Detroit: Landry 4-14, J. Reed 8-16-1, Dallas: Staubach 16-29-179, White 0-2-0  
RECEIVING—Detroit: Kane 2-30, Hill 2-21, Dallas: Dorsett 1-48, P. Pearson 3-36



UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE — Houston runningback Don Hardeman is lifted off the turf as he is stopped by Cincinnati's Jerry Anderson and Ken Riley (13) in first half Sunday as Bengal Reggie Williams moves in at far left to help. Bengals won in overtime 13-10 as the Oilers never got to touch the ball in the extra period. (AP Laserphoto)



DANCING FOR FIRST DOWN — Dallas Cowboy Preston Pearson (26) falls forward for a first down after hauling in a Roger Staubach pass in first quarter against Detroit Sunday. Cowboys beat the Lions 37-0 to retain unbeaten status—the only NFL club that can make that boast now. (AP Laserphoto)



## Earl Scudday

A Perfect Season?

WILL SUCCESS SPOIL the Dallas Cowboys? That seems to be the big question, now that the 'Pokes have won their seventh straight game and stand as the only unbeaten team in the entire National Football League. Undefeated, untied and mostly unworried — that's the Cowboys!

There's a lot of talk about the 'Pokes becoming the second team in modern times to go through the season with a perfect slate. Miami accomplished the feat in 1972, when Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick were in their prime and Bob Griese was throwing to Paul Warfield. That "No Name" defense of the Dolphins wasn't bad, either.

Will all due respect to the Dolphins and their coach, Don Shula, the relatively easy schedule they faced was an important factor in the all-winning season. That's nothing to be ashamed of, because the slates are drawn up in Commissioner Pete Rozelle's office on a rotating basis. It's a form of Russian roulette.

But Miami did benefit from the pairings, nevertheless. The toughest guys in the league that season were Pittsburgh (11-3), Washington (11-3), Oakland (10-3-1), Dallas (10-4), Cleveland (10-4) and Green Bay (10-4).

How many of those rowdies did Miami battle in the regular season? None, like in not a one!

The teams Miami did play included Kansas City (8-6), Houston (1-13), Minnesota (7-7), New York Jets (7-7), San Diego (4-9-1), Buffalo (4-9-1), Baltimore (5-9), New England (3-11), St. Louis (4-9-1) and the New York Giants (8-6).

So the Dolphins had to face only two teams with winning records in 1972, and those two were not at the head of the class.

THIS TABULATION is not intended to downgrade the achievement of the Dolphins. An undefeated season is a triumph, at any level of competition. Shula's charges met every test, and it wasn't their fault that the hurdles were not higher.

This background data is necessary, however, to evaluate the Cowboys' chances of posting a similar record this season. One must conclude that the odds on that are very long, because of the tougher schedule facing the 'Pokes.

Where Miami in 1972 played only two clubs that won more than they lost, and no division leaders, Dallas already has downed Central Division kingpin Minnesota and Eastern Division challengers St. Louis and Washington.

Still ahead for Dallas are Denver, currently tied with Oakland in the AFC West with a 6-1 mark, and the formidable Pittsburgh Steelers. By the end of this season, at least half of Dallas' opponents probably will have won more games than they lost.

That makes it a tough grind, by any standard.

THOSE DANGEROUS FOES down the line may prove a blessing in disguise for the Cowboys and their followers, though. A perfect 14-0 season earns a line in the record book, but it isn't the best preparation for the playoffs. Miami made it hold up in '72, but through the years the advantage has been with the teams that had to scratch and claw all the way.

Oakland and Pittsburgh provide good examples. In recent years, Oakland has had an easy time within its division, but fared poorly in the playoffs until last season.

The Steelers, on the other hand, have had to fight for their lives in perhaps the toughest division in the NFL. The Steelers have emerged from those back-alley brawls with the Bengals, Oilers and Browns in the proper frame of mind for the playoff rounds.

Minnesota also has had a waltz in the NFC Central Division for a long time, and the Vikes never have won the Super Bowl.

SO IT MAY BE that Dallas, which still faces a rugged three-game stretch in November and a potentially fierce finale against Denver in December, will benefit from the bumpy spots on the schedule.

There'll be no premature victory parties among the Cowboy players, who know they still have to meet the slick and swift Cardinals on a Monday night, then travel to the lair of the Steelers the following Sunday. If that isn't enough, the 'Pokes then invade Washington, where the Redskins are preparing a scalping party to enliven the occasion.

The Cowboys haven't won at Washington since 1971, the book shows.

The final two games probably won't be easy, either. Jim Plunkett and the San Francisco 49ers are showing signs of life, and Denver has been the surprise of the league thus far.

An undefeated season would be a nice Christmas present for Cowboy fans. But it isn't likely to happen, and it might be for the best. The first 14 games are just to qualify for the last three, after all!

## Anderson Sinks Oilers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Quarterback Ken Anderson felt like a rookie again, butterflies and all. Bum Phillips felt sick.

Coming "in" cold, Anderson pulled off one of the biggest rescue jobs of his career to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 13-10 overtime victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

"I was nervous. You always have doubts when you haven't practiced all week," said Anderson, who completed 12 of 16 passes and directed the decisive sudden death drive that ended in Chris Bahr's 22-yard field goal.

"I'm so high right now. I don't know what I'm doing," said Anderson, his spirits soaring again after bearing the brunt of criticism for the Bengals stumbling start.

A doubtful starter due to a badly bruised thigh, he replaced John Reaves in the second half.

Flashing the form that established him as one of the NFL's top quarterbacks, Anderson confidently marched the Bengals 58 yards in 10 plays to set up Bahr's chip shot from the 12.

Bahr, who hit a 23-yarder earlier, was ready to tunnel out of Riverfront Stadium if his toe betrayed him. "If I missed, I dig a hole and crawl in it," said the former soccer star from Penn State.

The Oilers had rallied around Dan Pastorini to wipe out a 10-0 deficit in the fourth quarter, tying the game on Ronnie Coleman's 3 yard TD pass from Pastorini burst with 17 seconds left in regulation play. Pastorini came on when 37-year-old John Hadl faltered, completing five of 10 passes for just 17 yards.

But the Oilers didn't touch the ball in the overtime period.

Cincinnati won the flip to receive the kickoff — and six minutes later it was over.

Houston's third straight loss left Phillips with a grim view of the sudden death rule. The Oilers' coach feels the loser of the coin flip doesn't have a sporting chance.

"It doesn't seem fair when you flip," groaned Phillips. "I don't like to flip on anything. Whoever wins the toss has the momentum. All they have to do is score."

Houston, now 3-4, had the momentum on Pastornelli-led scoring drives of 69 and 73 yards. Then Anderson snatched it away.

"We thought it was time to do something. We didn't want to give them a chance to get the ball," he said.

After marching the Bengals to midfield, Anderson completed a key third-and-four pass to wide receiver Billy

Brooks for a 17-yard gain that put Bahr within range.


Coach Bill "Tiger" Johnson didn't take any chances. He ordered Bahr to boot on second down from the left hash mark.

"I wanted to get a little insurance, but I didn't want to fool around too long," said Johnson.

The Bengals, now 3-4, had a 7-0 at halftime after Willie Shelby recovered a blocked punt in the end zone after Scott Perry deflected it. Rookie fullback Pete Johnson continued to excel, leading all rushers with 63 yards and caught four passes for 42 more.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
RUSHING—Houston: Wilson 15-52, Coleman 16-40, Cincinnati: P. Johnson 18-43, K. Anderson 3-24  
PASSING—Houston: Reaves 5-12-69, K. Anderson 12-16-107  
RECEIVING—Houston: Burrough 3-37, B. Johnson 2-18, Foster 1-17, Cincinnati: Brooks 4-38, P. Johnson 4-42, Corbett 1-18

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
First Downs 15 15  
Rushes-yards 38-107 39-86  
Passing yards 79 126  
Returns yards 61 80  
Passes 16-26-1 17-29-2  
Punts 6-41 4-38  
Fumbles-lost 0-0 2-1  
Penalties-yards 6-30 6-47



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# Oakland Shatters Denver Dream 24-14

By The Associated Press  
Turnabout was fair play — or perhaps it was the turnovers.

"Turnovers were the difference. We had eight of them the last time we met, but we didn't have any this time and were able to keep the upper hand," Oakland coach John Madden said after his Raiders, literally mugged by Denver 30-7 a couple of weeks ago, turned around and broke the Broncos' backs 24-14 to bring the Mile High City back to earth.  
It left the teams tied atop the American Conference West, each at 6-1, an American Football Conference-best record also held by Baltimore.  
The National Conference, meanwhile, now has the only unbeaten team. The Dallas Cowboys, off to their best start since the team was formed in 1960, mauling Detroit 37-0 on Roger Staubach's three touchdown passes and Eiren Herrera's three field goals.  
In other National Football League action it was Baltimore 31, Pittsburgh 21; Chicago 26, Green Bay 10; New Orleans 27, Los Angeles 26; San Francisco 20,

# Seattle Pounds Hapless Bills 56-17

Tampa Bay 10; Seattle 56, Buffalo 17; San Diego 14, Miami 13; New England 24, New York Jets 13; Washington 23, Philadelphia 17; Cleveland 44, Kansas City 7; Minnesota 14, Atlanta 7, and Cincinnati 13, Houston 10 in overtime. The New York Giants visit St. Louis tonight.  
Red Miller, who had the Broncos flying high in his first season as Denver's head coach, could only applaud Oakland's solid, basic play.  
"They used their weapons to the utmost," he said. "They had great blocking in running to their left side. . . and our two turnovers made a difference. It was just the opposite of what happened in Oakland" when Denver played virtually error-free ball and the Raiders' Ken Stabler threw seven intercepted passes.  
That left side was manned by guard Gene Upshaw and tackle Art Shell, who opened gaping holes for Mark van Eeghen and Clarence Davis. They teamed for

187 yards and had a touchdown run apiece. Stabler started the scoring with a 21-yard TD pass to Cliff Branch and Oakland had a 24-0 lead before Denver did anything.  
**Colts 31, Steelers 21**  
The last time the Steelers visited Baltimore, Terry Bradshaw passed for three touchdowns in a 40-14 playoff romp. This time it was Bert Jones' turn. The Colts' quarterback came through with scoring strikes of 26 yards to Roosevelt Leaks and 13 yards to Lydell Mitchell and a 6-yard TD run of his own.  
The Baltimore defense kicked in with five interceptions and Pittsburgh kicked itself around with 112 yards in penalties.  
**Bears 26, Packers 0**  
Walter Payton's 205 yards rushing tied Gale Sayers' 1968 club record for a single

game — and Chicago's popular running-back was delighted he never got the 206th.  
"I didn't want to break Sayers' record because Sayers is a super guy. What's a record? I just wanted to win the game," he said after scoring on touchdowns runs of 6 and 1 yards and setting up Johnny Musso's 3-yard scoring run in the rout of the Packers.  
"Walter is super every game, but we wanted to make this a truly great game for him," rookie tackle Ted Albrecht of Chicago said. "The coaches wanted to take him out when he had 196, but we asked them if he could carry for one more play. He did, and he got it."  
**Saints 27, Rams 26**  
Rich Szary's field goal with three minutes to play — a 31-yarder that brushed

the right upright and wobbled through the goalposts — gave the Saints their upset over Los Angeles.  
Pat Haden threw for two Rams touchdowns and Tony Galbreath ran for a pair of New Orleans. The difference in the game was a missed extra point, when a center snap sailed over the LA holder's head.  
**49ers 20, Bucs 10**  
Delvin Williams ran 35 yards and Wilbur Jackson went in from the 2 for San Francisco touchdowns, but the Bucs once again helped beat themselves with a costly fumble.  
Williams' score came after Ricky Bell coughed up the ball for Tampa Bay, now winless in the 1½ years they've been in the league.  
**Seahawks 56, Bills 17**  
Seattle, which won two games last year, won its second of 1977 and it was by far the Seahawks' most impressive game. Jim Zorn, sidelined for a month with a damaged knee, fired four touchdown passes, two to Steve Largent, and ran for another score in the rout of the Bills.  
Virtually nothing went right for Buffalo. O.J. Simpson, a questionable starter because of knee problems, sat out the second half after getting only 32 yards in the first two periods.  
**Chargers 14, Dolphins 13**  
Benny Malone fumbled away Miami's victory, giving the Chargers the ball on the Dolphin 33-yard line with 1:48 to play. Exactly 1:48 later, San Diego quarterback James Harris ran 5 yards for a

touchdown, then Rolf Benirschke kicked the winning extra point.  
Harris also threw 2 yards to Bob Klein for a TD while Chargers safety Clarence Duren starred on defense with three interceptions and a fumble recovery.  
**Patriots 24, Jets 13**  
Steve Grogan passed for touchdowns of 11 yards to Darryl Stingley, 52 yards to Stanley Morgan and 4 yards to Don Hasselback in the Patriots' victory over the Jets. In all, Grogan hit 16 of 23 passes for 228 yards with Stingley catching eight of them for 121.  
**Redskins 23, Eagles 17**  
Coach Allen asked Joe Theismann to take over for Billy Kilmer and wake up Washington's slumbering offense against Philadelphia. And, as the coach later decided: "He did everything we asked of him, and more." What he did was team with Jean Fugett on a pair of 15-yard TD passes in the first period for a lead Washington never relinquished.  
**Browns 44, Chiefs 7**  
Cleveland, first in the AFC Central Division, got 153 yards rushing from Greg Pruitt — 78 on a TD play — and three field goals from Don Cockroft in the rout of Kansas City.  
"I think that's probably the best overall game we've played in the three years I've been here," coach Forrest Gregg said. "I'd have to say — I would have to finally admit — that the team is where I want it to be."  
**Vikings 14, Falcons 7**  
Fran Tarkenton, who had lobbied for Minnesota to acquire unhappy tight end Bob Tucker from the Giants, repaid the Vikings in the fourth period with a 6-yard touchdown pass to his new teammate to beat Atlanta.

## Pro Grid Summaries

**CLEVELAND 44, KANSAS CITY 7**  
Kansas City 0 0 0 7-7  
Cleveland 12 17 7-44  
Cleveland—Parris 7 pass from Sipe (Cockroft kick).  
Cleveland—Cockroft 27.  
Cleveland—Cockroft 34.  
Cleveland—Darden 18 pass interception (Cockroft kick).  
Cleveland—M Pruitt 1 run (Cockroft kick).  
Cleveland—G Pruitt 7 run (Cockroft kick).  
Cleveland—Parris 2 pass from Mays (Cockroft kick).  
KC—Brockington 22 pass from Livingston (Stevenson kick).  
A—46-281

**NEW ORLEANS 27, LOS ANGELES 26**  
New Orleans 13 0 0 0-26  
Saints 3 14 7 3-27  
NO—FG Starvo 23.  
LA—Baltimore 18 pass from Haden (Septien kick).  
NO—Galbreath 1 run (Starvo kick).  
LA—FG Septien 36.  
NO—Grooms 3 pass from Blanchard (Starvo kick).  
LA—Jackson 9 pass from Haden (Septien kick).  
LA—FG Septien 27.  
NO—Galbreath 1 run (Starvo kick).  
LA—McCutcheon 2 run (kick failed).  
NO—FG Starvo 31.  
A—59-023

## Cards Hope Giants Ignore Gray Again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jack used a beanstalk and an axe to trip up his giant. Little Mel Gray, a wide receiver for the St. Louis Cardinals, uses his legs.  
It's no fairy tale.  
During the years, Gray, a 5-foot-nine, 175-pound speedster, has run through, over, and around the New York Giants, who meet the Cardinals in a National League Football game tonight.  
In seven professional seasons, Gray has stung the Giants badly, catching 30 passes for 759 yards. And of his 36 career touchdowns, 10 have come against New York defenders.  
"For some reason, the Giants seem to ignore me sometimes," Gray said as he prepared for the contest, which will be nationally televised.  
In his first game against the Giants, Gray caught TD passes of 64 and 64 yards. That was back in 1971, when he was fresh out of the University of Missouri, where he made a name for himself as a sprinter. Running the 100-yard dash, it wasn't unusual for him to break the tape in 9.2 seconds.  
Despite the speed, though, Gray still didn't think he had a chance to play professional football. He was too short.  
It wasn't until he opened a newspaper that he learned he had been drafted by the Cardinals. "The scouts' word on me wasn't very good," he remembered.

"They said I had brick hands. They said I couldn't catch a cold. I was supposed to be like another sprinter who didn't make it, Jim Hines. You know, a man with nine-second feet and nine-minute hands."  
Since then he's discovered the Giants and has been slaying them faithfully.  
In 1973, he scored four touchdowns against New York, and during a Giant-Cardinal game in the 1975 season, his best day as a pro, he caught seven passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns.  
He has burned some of the best defensive backs to wear a New York uniform. Guys like Spider Lockhart, Henry Stuckey, Willie Williams, Jim Stienke. "I guess I've gone through quite a few of them," he said.  
Gray has averaged 41 catches and 794 yards during his last three seasons. Three he's gone to the Pro Bowl. Not bad for a guy who wears more than his share of battle scars. Gray missed most of the 1972 season with a severe shoulder injury, last year he had a broken nose and a bruised kidney. And this season he's been slowed by a tender groin muscle.  
He hasn't been slowed that much, however.  
"I still like to check myself out," he said. "I don't get tired. I just gauge myself against the defensive backs. . . After we run even for a while, I'll turn it on and go by them. Just to see if I've still got it. I do."

**OAKLAND 24, DENVER 14**  
Oakland 7 10 7 0-24  
Denver 0 0 14-14  
Oak—Branch 21 pass from Stabler (Mann kick).  
Oak—FG Mann 42.  
Oak—Davis 8 run (Mann kick).  
Oak—Van Eeghen 1 run (Mann kick).  
Den—Dobbin 11 pass from Morton (Turner kick).  
Den—Armstrong 7 run (Turner kick).  
A—75-007

**WASHINGTON 23, PHILADELPHIA 17**  
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A—35-021

**SAN FRANCISCO 20, TAMPA BAY 10**  
San Francisco 7 7 6 0-20  
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SF—Williams 20 run (Werschling kick).  
Tampa—FG Leavitt 29.  
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A—35-021

## O.J. May Need Knee Surgery

BUFFALO (AP) — Reports that star runningback O.J. Simpson may have played his last game as a Buffalo Bill circulated today following the Bills' 56-17 loss to the Seahawks in Seattle on Sunday.  
Immediately after the game, Simpson left for Los Angeles to visit his family and to have another doctor check the left knee that has been bothering him for several weeks.  
A source close to the situation said, "If the indications are that the knee would start in the game against Seattle, he might consider retiring."  
The Bills described Simpson's knee problem last week as a derangement and said it was questionable whether he would start in the game against Seattle.  
But Simpson did start and carried the ball nine times for a total of 32 yards before leaving the contest in the second quarter. He sat on the sideline the rest of the game.  
Simpson's present contract with the Bills runs through the 1978 season. He reportedly has said he won't play any more pro ball after 1978.

## CHS-MHS Shootout Set For Tonight

Coronado and Monterey, both 2-0 in district play, battle for a bid playoff berth in volleyball tonight at the MHS gym.  
The varsity tilt follows the JV game which begins at 6:30 p.m. In another District 4-AAAA bout tonight, Lubbock High, 1-1 in league play, hosts Plainview in the LHS gym.  
Monterey stands 12-11 overall followed by Coronado 11-10 and Lubbock 10-10. Each team has one remaining regular-season game after tonight.

## DELTA STEEL BUILDINGS CO. DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

Due to retirement of former D.S.M., we are looking for immediate replacement. The average gross earnings, past three years, was \$46,000 (salary & commission). Established dealer network needs guidance and expansion by a professional salesman. Territory is West Texas and Southern New Mexico. Metal building and/or dealer sales experience a definite advantage. West Texas home base. Usual fringe benefits.  
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George Burton  
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● Rugged 13 amp motor  
Check with salesman for FREE saw blade bonus with purchase of saw!  
**LIGHTWEIGHT 6 1/2" POWER SAW**  
● Lightweight for easy handling.  
● Plenty of power, 1 1/4 H.P.  
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"Largest Selection of Skil® Industrial & Home Shop Tools in West Texas!"



"WHEN YOU TEST-DRIVE THE AUDI 5000, SAVE IT FOR A RAINY DAY."  
AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. FRANZ BEHLES, ASSISTANT AUDI PROJECT DIRECTOR



which drive car on a slippery road, you're in for a surprise. The engine over the drive wheels gives excellent traction on rain, ice or snow.  
Does everything depend on front-wheel drive? Behles: No. But front-wheel drive provides many advantages that even in the U.S. engineers are recognizing in their cars of the future. It's using a classic car company has been using this system for over forty years.  
You sound very proud of this car. What are you proudest of? Behles: Our 5 cylinder gas engine is a first. We have achieved the best of both worlds, efficiency like a 4 and smoothness like a 6. And without excessive noise or bulk.  
You mentioned U.S. engineers. Would you hire a Detroit engineer? Behles: Yes, for some things, electronics for example. Cruise control borrowed from America. But we have it as standard equipment. Also, we admired American air conditioning, we developed ours based on one of their best systems. We can always learn from others, but I think our philosophies are different.  
Different philosophies? Behles: Yes. Many Americans feel that for a car to hold the road well and be comfortable, it has to be heavy. We feel that weight is wasteful. We can achieve the same degree of road holding, comfort and safety through advanced engineering.  
If you could start over again, would you do anything different? Behles: I don't know that there would be no sense in making it bigger. The interior and trunk are big enough. It already is the biggest German car you can buy for the money (about \$8,500). More power? The 5-cylinder engine gives you more power than you need.

**Montgomery Motors**  
4101 Avenue Q  
Lubbock  
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# Sloan Reaffirms Fact Fumble Cost Raiders

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

As in respect to the Raiders, there was no intramural ball games—with all the hollering and cheering and socializing—outside Jones Stadium Sunday afternoon.

It was a workday—at least for the Tech coaches—with a touch of hitch-up-the-beltness, as they went about looking back briefly and then turning in the direction of next Saturday.

"TCU..." said Tech head man Steve Sloan, with a shake of his head, "they're scary. Whew, I remember what they did last year."

And, what the Frogs did was take Tech to the brink of disaster, before a Raider interception at the goal in the final seconds preserved a 14-10 Tech triumph.

Sloan and his staff stared first at the films of last Saturday's 26-0 Texas victory in Austin, before starting any serious game construction for next week.

And, what he saw of the Texas film only reaffirmed his post-game beliefs: A Tech drive, blunted by a fumble loss, late in the second quarter was critical.

Tech had driven from its 33 to the Texas 6, only to sustain a 15-yard holding penalty, then see a third-down rollout by Allison lead to a Texas fumble recovery.

"That was critical," Sloan observed. "When we didn't get that touchdown, after a good drive. Instead of going in 7-7, it was 10-0."

"If we could have scored, we wouldn't have had to leave our running game."

Immediately after the fumble, Texas drove to the Tech 43 and Russell Erklebentoe a 60-yard field goal.

"Our defense... it couldn't hold up forever," Sloan said. "I felt we have had good effort all season; I don't know if it was any better Saturday than at other times."

"Our defense played well; they just got tired in the last half. (Near the end), there was no encouragement for them without some points."

Tech allowed the Longhorns only 153 yards total offense in the first half, 348 for the game.

The win left Texas unbeaten for the year and on top of the collegiate world. The loss dropped Tech to 2-2 in the Southwest Conference and virtually out of the league chase.

The Raiders are 5-2 for the season, so now "We have to shoot for the best re-

cord we can," Sloan said. "Tech kids always come back. I remember our first year, when we lost four games in a row. They came back and won four in a row."

Sloan said that he would not be able to say until today how the Raiders fared physically. There appeared to be no major injuries from the game, although Larry Dupre sustained a hip-pointer.

Rodney Allison went in for just a few plays before having to retire. The leg, broken in the A&M game, was not completely healed.

"I knew he couldn't run, but I thought he might give us a spark," Sloan said. "It didn't hurt him to play, though, he didn't go backward (physically). We'll just see how he is this week."

## Cougs Next Hurdle For No. 1 'Horns

By The Associated Press

Should new Texas coach Fred Akers need an inspirational message this week for his top-ranked Longhorns he can thumb to page 22 of the University of Houston media guide.

The text under ninth week reads: "Scoring: UH-Blackwell 7 run (Coplin kick); Coplin 23 FG; Coplin 20 FG; Coplin 32 FG; Lynch 1 run (Coplin kick); Davis 28 run (Coplin kick). A: 77,809."

The 30-0 slaughter in Houston's first year of official play in the Southwest Conference last year came in Texas' hallowed Memorial Stadium.

After the game Houston coach Bill Yeoman said his players weren't spooked because "bleachers can't make tackles."

If anything, Akers may have to sprinkle tranquilizers in the training table mashed potatoes this week to keep a lid on the Longhorns who were around to recall the day.

"Houston... they're next," said Akers after Saturday's impressive 26-0 victory over defending SWC co-champion Texas Tech.

Enough said for such Texas seniors as Earl Campbell and Brad Shearer.

Also, enough said for Yeoman, who had Texas on his mind shortly after his Cougars thumped Texas Christian 42-14 Saturday.

"Texas has a totally outstanding defense and probably the nation's top offensive threat," said Yeoman. "We won't do anything special. We'll just have to play extremely hard."

Of course, Houston is operating without quarterback Danny Davis, its Cotton Bowl hero who suffered an early injury.

The Cougars, with two SWC losses, can only play a spoiler role. The other SWC co-champion, Texas Tech, also has two defeats.

The 2 p.m. game in Houston rates as the top attraction on the SWC schedule although once-beaten Arkansas, still very much alive in the conference race, entertains tough and rested Baylor.

Arkansas, which defeated Rice 30-7, has had trouble with Baylor in the past.

This time the Bears have two weeks to prepare for the Razorbacks.

Texas and Texas A&M, which parlayed a solid second half into a 38-21 victory over SMU, are atop the SWC ladder with 4-0 records. The Aggies are idle this week, preparing for a Nov. 12 joust with Arkansas in College Station.

Texas and Texas A&M don't hook-up in their annual war over No. 26—in or out of Kyle Field at College Station.

In other games Saturday, Rice is at SMU in what should be a wild aerial show and TCU is at Texas Tech.

### SWC Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas	4	0	0	1.000
Texas A&M	4	0	0	.857
Arkansas	3	0	0	.750
Texas Tech	2	2	0	.500
Houston	2	0	0	.333
SMU	2	0	0	.375
Baylor	1	3	0	.250
TCU	1	2	0	.333
Rice	0	5	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S GAMES  
Texas 26, Texas Tech 0; Texas A&M 26, SMU 21; Arkansas 30, Rice 7; Houston 42, TCU 14.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES  
Saturday — Rice at SMU, 1:30 p.m.; Texas at Houston, 2 p.m.; TCU at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.; Baylor at Arkansas (Little Rock), 7:30 p.m.

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GETS WISH — Jimmy Gallegos, a 14-year-old Yakima, Wash., youngster who is losing a battle with cancer, gets an autograph from Buffalo's O.J. Simpson following Sunday's game in Seattle. Gallegos had his left arm amputated in July 1976 to buy him some time. He expressed three wishes—to go deep sea fishing, to see a good football game and to meet Simpson. Sunday he got two of those wishes as he met O.J. after Seattle had pounded the Bills 56-17. (AP Laserphoto)

## Thompson Tops Pensacola Field

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Some regained weight, a friendship with Arnold Palmer and a lot of hard work was the winning parlay for Leonard Thompson.

"This just proves to me that I can do it again," Thompson said Sunday after his solid, three-under-par 68 had produced a

two-stroke victory in the Pensacola Open, the last official event of the long pro golf tour.

"Under the circumstances, having been down so long, I really think this is a bigger thrill than winning the first one."

The husky Thompson, a seven-year

tour veteran, put himself in trouble a couple of years ago when he went on a crash diet, shedding 40 pounds in four months.

"I went from 225 to 185," he said. "I thought losing the weight would make me play better."

"Well, I never have been accused of being too smart. I lost that weight and I couldn't hit the seat of my pants with both hands. I couldn't do anything. So I put the weight back on and I was still playing bad. I was so far down it was miserable just to be around me in a locker room."

"That's about the time Arnold started working with me. He'd spend three-four hours at a time with me on the practice tee. He didn't have to do that. You know he's got lots of other things he could be doing."

"He really helped me a lot and I appreciate it. We've got to be pretty good friends. I think the thing is I treat him like just another guy, not like he's Arnold Palmer. I think he likes that."

Thompson, now carrying a solid 210 pounds, capped his comeback with a 50-foot birdie putt on the final hole and sent his putter flapping high into the air with the second victory of his career. He won it with a 268 total, 16 under par on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

Leonard Thompson	525	70-65-65-68-248
Curtis Strange	\$14,250	70-68-64-68-270
J. C. Snead	\$8,875	73-67-65-67-272
Fuzzy Zoeller	\$6,167	69-68-67-69-273
Butch Baird	\$5,167	70-68-68-67-273
Bill Kratzer	\$5,167	71-69-68-65-273
Jim Simons	\$3,412	68-67-67-72-274
Bobby Walzer	\$3,412	68-72-67-68-275
Steve Melnyk	\$3,412	71-66-67-70-274
Andy Bryan	\$3,412	69-71-66-68-274
Mac McLendon	\$3,412	66-71-73-64-274
Sam Adams	\$2,417	69-69-66-71-275
Steve Versato	\$2,417	72-67-68-68-275
John Mahaffey	\$2,417	69-68-69-69-275
Bob Gilder	\$2,000	69-70-69-68-276
Jack Bronner	\$2,000	69-69-70-68-276
Keith Fergus	\$2,000	68-70-69-69-276
Gibby Gilber	\$1,563	70-68-70-69-277
Mark Piel	\$1,563	68-72-71-64-277
Bruce Fleisher	\$1,563	68-70-69-70-277
Jerry Dale	\$1,563	68-67-72-70-277
Bob Fumsther	\$1,087	70-68-72-68-278
Frank Comer	\$1,087	71-68-68-70-278
Bob Wynn	\$1,087	69-72-69-68-278
Lanny Wadkins	\$1,087	71-66-71-70-278
Danny Edwards	\$1,087	68-71-65-74-278
Low Graham	\$1,087	71-68-70-69-278
Calvin Peete	\$869	73-67-68-71-279
Tom Kite	\$869	69-70-69-71-279
Sign Alliger	\$869	70-70-68-71-279
Bobby Wadkins	\$869	72-69-68-70-279
Greg Jones	\$692	70-69-68-73-280
Mark Hayes	\$692	71-70-69-70-280
Gary Groh	\$692	69-70-69-72-280
Pat Fitzsimons	\$692	67-70-69-74-280
Jim Porter	\$692	70-71-67-72-280
Lee Elder	\$692	71-69-73-67-280

## Morgan Now Claims Seaver Hurt Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Seaver may be the future savior of the Cincinnati Reds pitching staff, but his mid-season arrival may have hurt more than it helped, says All-Star second baseman Joe Morgan.

"All our pitchers were trying to pitch like Seaver. They can't. No one can," said Morgan.

"Don't get me wrong, it's going to be the greatest thing that ever happened. But at that particular point, we were making our usual run. I think Tom's effect on the other pitchers was detrimental." Morgan said in a copyrighted article by Tom Callahan of Combined News Services.

The Reds were 6½ games behind eventual winner Los Angeles in the National League Western Division race when Seaver was acquired from the New York Mets in a four-for-one swap. Despite a post-All-Star Game slump by the Dodgers and a 21-6 record by Seaver, the Reds lost ground, finishing 10 games behind, losing 20 of 28 games at one point.

"You know, playing second base you're close to the pitchers, and you come to really know them. I understand. They sit

there and watch Seaver pitch and say to themselves: 'Hey, I want to be a pitcher. I want to move the ball around.' Fine, if you have the ability. By the time the pitching staff got over that, it was too late," he said.

Morgan said inconsistent attitude was another factor in the Reds' sub-par performance.

"Our attitude was inconsistent, so our play was inconsistent. A team with character, as we're supposed to have, should never get like that. Our mental attitude was just like we played for about 10 days there, and then we got it back," he said.

Morgan said pitching strategy — not pressure — was the major factor in his off-year. His batting average slipped about 40 points after winning consecutive Most Valuable Player awards in 1975 and 1976.

"It's a tough situation — following double MVP years," he said.

Morgan said he remembers discussing the predicament with Ernie Banks, the only other NL player to win two straight MVP awards.

"Ernie, I now know why you can't win three in a row," I told him. "The league won't let you." He knew what I was saying. The pitchers pitch you so you won't be the one to knock in a run. They'll try for a perfect pitch or they'll walk you — they don't care."

"For a while I started trying to get base hits on balls out of the strike zone. That's not Joe Morgan. Even after George Foster was hitting home runs into the red seats."

"Man, I couldn't believe it," he said.

## SWT Steals Spotlight

By The Associated Press

Texas A&I may be No. 1 in the NAIA small college poll but the Javelinas are still second banana in the competitive Lone Star Conference.

Southwest Texas upset the experts and East Texas State 34-20 Saturday to grab the LSC football leadership with a 4-0 record.

Texas A&I, 35-7 conquerors of Angelo State, are 3-0-1.

Angelo State tumbled to a 3-1 ledger with the loss and face a "must win" situation this week.

In other games, Abilene Christian remained in contention with a 35-21 victory over Stephen F. Austin while Sam Houston dropped Howard Payne 28-9.

ACU is 2-1-1 while East Texas dropped to 2-2.

Sam Houston broke a seven game losing streak with its victory, intercepting a school record six passes from generous Howard Payne quarterbacks.

S.F. Austin's Bobby Mitchell carried a school record 32 times for 140 yards.

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LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION
Bantam I-Division C
Cobras 1, Cyclones 0
Mean Machine & White Lightning 0
Golden Eagles 3, Strikers 1

NHL STANDINGS
Wales Conference
Montreal 14, Toronto 13, Boston 12, Pittsburgh 11, Washington 10

YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE
A Division (11-year-olds)
Washam Steel 12, Pat Garrett Realtors 0
Monterey Optimist 14, Century 21 Realtors 0

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3, Philadelphia 2

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE TENNIS
SOUTH PLAINS & TEXAS LUTHERAN
Singles: Robin Winstead, SPC, def. Sally Schwartz, T.L.C. 6-2, 7-5

NBA STANDINGS
Eastern Division
New York 11, Philadelphia 10, Buffalo 9, New Jersey 8, Boston 7

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS
SAN JUAN, P.R. — Willie King won her third straight tournament as the easily defeated Janet Newberry of St. Petersburg, Fla.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Chicago 4, Detroit 3, Indiana 2, Milwaukee 2, Detroit 1

VIENNA — Brian Gottfried captured the \$105,000 Gischer Grand Prix tennis tournament as he netted a 5-1, 6-1 victory over Ivan Lendl.

CANADIAN STANDINGS
East
Montreal 10, Toronto 9, Ottawa 8, Hamilton 7

ADDELTA, Australia — Bob Shearer of Australia fired a final-round 67 and scored an easy seven stroke victory over countryman David Good in the \$5,180 West Lakes Golf Classic.

NFL STANDINGS
AFC East
Baltimore 10, New England 9, Miami 8, New York Jets 7, Buffalo 6

HOUSTON — Leonard Curtis turned back a spectacular drive by rookie Tompkins Strang with a solid three-putt on 68 and scored a two-putt victory in the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Eastern Division
Dallas 7, Washington 6, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4

AAA Grid Titles Up For Grabs

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Ladies and gentlemen, it's showdown time. So direct your attention to Andrews where the Mustangs and Fort Stockton will vie for the District 2-AAA title and also up to Berger where those surprising Bulldogs take on the bullies of District 1-AAA, the Perryton Rangers, for the crown.

The two featured events will unfold before your very eyes on Friday night. Berger, a team that has been chomping at the bit for the past two weeks to get at the Rangers, have been cast in the role of the underdog. And it is easy to understand why.

The Rangers are the top AAA team not only on the South Plains but also in the entire Lone Star State. Perryton, led by all-state runningback Brad Beck, has scored 301 points while allowing only 66.

But that doesn't bother Berger coach Jim Breckenridge. "It doesn't bother us (to be cast as the underdog), in fact that's where I'd rather be," Breckenridge said. "That just means we have more of an incentive to get out there and get after them. We are ready."

Fort Stockton coach John Blocker also feels his team "has to be the underdog." Why? "Because this is the first time in a long time (1962) that we have been a contender and played for it (the district title)," Blocker said. "And they've been here before."

Although the Panthers will meet in the Mustangs' backyard, Blocker believes it will make no difference. "The fields are both the same size," he said. "And we are going to have just as many people there as they send us tickets to sell."

When asked if the last person out of Fort Stockton would be responsible for turning out the lights, Blocker replied, "You bet, this town is really worked up about this game. We'll have a following all right."

The two teams, Fort Stockton and Andrews, look like a couple of Siamese twins. Fort Stockton has score 232 points and allowed 45 on its way to an 8-0 season mark. Andrews, on the other hand, has notched 220 and surrendered 44.

Tascosa-Sandie Battle To Settle 3-4A Chase

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Since early September, most experts predicted the District 3-AAAA football championship would boil down to one game — Amarillo High vs. Tascosa.

Sure enough, the sportswriters would be right for a change. The Sandies and the Rebels collide Friday night for all the league jewels but both teams are happy the Palo Duro game is past history.

"I guess you could say we came within six points of winning the district," said Palo Duro coach Ken Oze after his team lost two straight outings by a field goal. Tascosa allowed the Dons only 160 yards and kicked a field goal with six minutes left in the game for a 3-0 victory 10 days ago. Then Saturday against Amarillo, the Dons moved the ball for 309 yards and led 14-0 after three quarters but bowed 17-14.

"I thought we were going to blow them out. Then we fumbled near midfield in the third quarter. We had been moving the ball well and Amarillo's players had their heads down but things just turned all of a sudden after that fumble," the Palo Duro coach recalled. Oze stands in an excellent position to size up the Tascosa-Amarillo affair. The likable second-year boss rates the game a toss-up but leans toward each team during various times in the conversation.

"Tascosa has a little more offensive balance. They have real good backs and their quarterback (Harold Cliver) throws well. It was a lot harder to run the ball on Tascosa's defense. They're aren't as physical as Amarillo but they possess a lot of quickness. They stunt a lot more and they swarm you. And they have a little edge in the kicking game, too," Oze said.

But as Oze gets ready to wave the Rebel flag for an instant, a sandstorm swirls in his face and changes things. "The Sandies may have a slight edge, though, because they have been there before. They're not as good defensively as they were last year at ends and linebackers but they still have Jordan at quarterback and he's more of a big-player man than anyone Tascosa has," he said.

So who's going to win the game, Ken? "I would have to have picked that one. It should be a real good game but the difference just may be Jordan... He's not a bad passer and if you don't rush him real hard, he will scramble out of the pocket and kill you. We had him for a 13-yard loss in our game, but he broke loose and ran for 44 yards. So he's probably the key to the game," the Palo Duro coach added.

Meanwhile in the other two area AAAA districts, state-rated Monterey and Odessa Permian can clinch playoff spots in their leagues with wins this week. But an arch-rival awaits each of them. Lubbock High tackles the Plainsmen Thursday night — still can win the league. San Angelo trails Permian by one game in District 5-AAAA but can even the score Saturday night in Odessa.

3-AAAA District Season
Team W-L Pts-Opp W-L Pts-Opp
Tascosa 3-0 65-0 8-1 214-64
Amarillo 2-0 64-21 7-1 190-80

LAST WEEK'S GAMES
Tascosa 41, Caprock 0, Plainview 39, Pampa 6; Amarillo 17, Palo Duro 14.

5-AAAA District Season
Team W-L Pts-Opp W-L Pts-Opp
Permian 5-0 133-41 8-0 260-41
San Angelo 4-1 73-57 6-2 156-115

3-AAAA District Season
Team W-L Pts-Opp W-L Pts-Opp
Monterey 2-0 61-7 7-0-1 205-47
Plainview 1-1 30-28 5-3-0 140-110

3-AAAA District Season
Team W-L Pts-Opp W-L Pts-Opp
Monterey 1-1 30-28 5-3-0 140-110
Lubbock 1-1 28-28 2-5-1 189-149

3-AAAA District Season
Team W-L Pts-Opp W-L Pts-Opp
Monterey 1-1 30-28 5-3-0 140-110
Lubbock 1-1 28-28 2-5-1 189-149

3-AAAA District Season
Team W-L Pts-Opp W-L Pts-Opp
Monterey 1-1 30-28 5-3-0 140-110
Lubbock 1-1 28-28 2-5-1 189-149

Louis Resting

HOUSTON (AP) — A Methodist Hospital spokesman said former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis continued to rest comfortably today while doctors, headed by famed heart surgeon Michael DeBakey, evaluated his condition.

Don Meredith Starts 'Fund' To Fix Texas Stadium Roof

IRVING (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys honored former All-Pro linebacker Chuck Howley Sunday, but as is often the case when he shows up around his old haunts, Don Meredith stole the show.

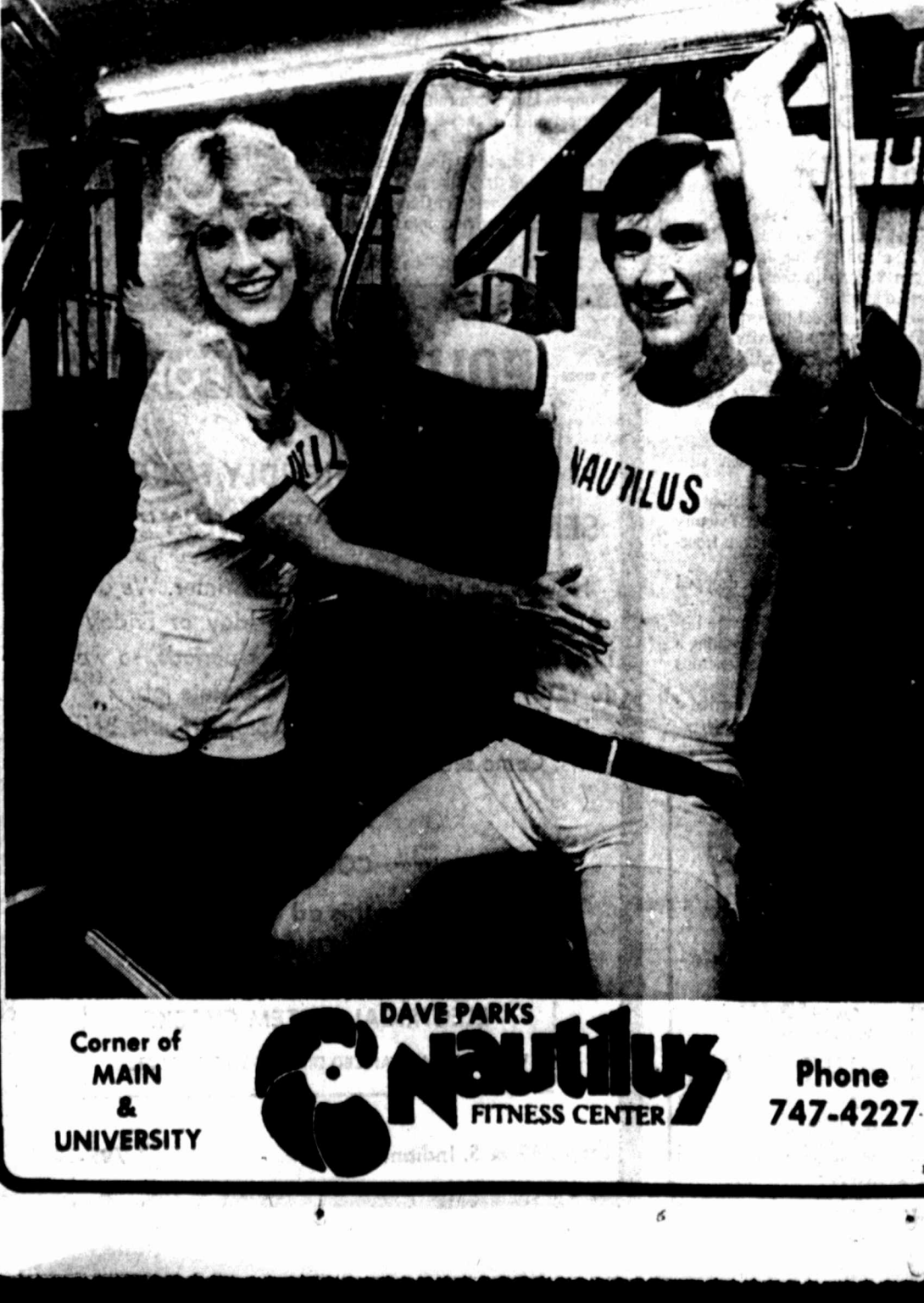
Meredith and former teammates Don Perkins and Bob Lilly have their names displayed in Texas Stadium as members of the Cowboys "Ring of Honor," and during halftime ceremonies of Dallas' game with Detroit Sunday, Howley's name was added to the list.

The previous inductees had a few words to say before the presentation was made and Meredith drew the biggest laughs.

Moments before the ceremony, rain had been pouring through the hole in the Texas Stadium roof. But the showers stopped just in time. "I see Tom (coach Tom Landry) still has it going," said Meredith, looking up through the roof. "The rain has stopped."

"We had a little party last night with a lot of the guys who used to play here and we all decided it was a shame they built you fans only half a stadium. "So we got up a little collection. We got \$8.75 and we're going to finish that roof up for you in a couple of years."

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Table of classified index categories including Announcements, Lodges and Societies, Business and Financial, Employment, Education-Training, Recreation, Merchandise, Real Estate, and Legal Notices.

Announcements section containing various notices, including 'LUBBOCK LODGE', 'MACKENZIE LODGE', 'YELLOWHOUSE LODGE', and 'MACKENZIE LODGE'.

2. Personal Notices section containing various notices, including 'CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND BACON & COMPANY', 'DATES Gairolé Meet new singles', and 'SIR Knight Massage'.

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15. Building Services section containing 'CARPORTS, patio covers' and 'PAPERHANGING-Painting'.

15. Building Services section containing 'COMPLETE remodeling, repairs' and 'COOPER'S Remodeling'.

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15. Building Services section containing 'MANER BROTHERS FENCE' and 'MANER BROTHERS FENCE'.

15. Building Services section containing 'HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE' and 'HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE'.

15. Building Services section containing 'LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY' and 'LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY'.

16. Building Materials section containing 'El Ray HOME CENTER' and 'El Ray HOME CENTER'.

16. Building Materials section containing 'ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.' and 'ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.'.

16. Building Materials section containing 'STRONGBARN CORRUGATED NON-AMERICAN MADE' and 'STRONGBARN CORRUGATED NON-AMERICAN MADE'.

16. Building Materials section containing 'VEAZEY' and 'VEAZEY'.

16. Building Materials section containing 'JACK FRY' and 'JACK FRY'.

16. Building Materials section containing 'R. L. WILEY CONST.' and 'R. L. WILEY CONST.'.

16. Building Materials section containing 'H & H TILE & FORMICA' and 'H & H TILE & FORMICA'.

16. Building Materials section containing 'J. R. & S. CONST. CO.' and 'J. R. & S. CONST. CO.'.

16. Building Materials section containing 'SEPTIC TANKS' and 'SEPTIC TANKS'.

16. Building Materials section containing 'FOAM INSULATION' and 'FOAM INSULATION'.

16. Building Materials section containing 'MANER BROTHERS FENCE' and 'MANER BROTHERS FENCE'.

16. Building Materials section containing 'HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE' and 'HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE'.

16. Building Materials section containing 'LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY' and 'LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY'.

17. Misc. Services section containing 'HIGHEST PRICES PAID OLD NEWSPAPERS \$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS' and 'WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.'.











NEED A SKILL?
Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for college education. Man and women, ages 13-22. Call your Air Force recruiter.

24. Male or Female
DESIGN clerk, start time, nights. Apply in person, El Dorado Hotel, 2120 Amarillo St.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS.
World Best Childcraft Sales Representative needed in the Lubbock County area. For local interview call Lane Hill Co., 799-376.

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW INTERVIEWING FOR WAITRESSES for our Restaurant
SALARY
PAID HOLIDAYS
REGULAR ASSOCIATE BENEFITS
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
DISCOUNT ON MERCHANDISE
LONG TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE
PHYSICAL AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
DENTAL INSURANCE
LIFE INSURANCE
EMPLOYEE SHARE PLAN
SICK LEAVE PLAN
P.A. VACATION
Apply at J.C. Penney Co. South Plains Mall Tuesday through Friday 10:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
LOCAL SALES
LARGE COMPANY
GOOD BENEFITS
Call for Appointment
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Personnel Office
762-8844
Ext. 169

24. Male or Female
COSTING clerk, related manufacturing or industry background. Detailing, strong computer skills. Salary negotiable. Call Pat. 763-701. E-mail Personnel Consultants, 214-A 5th St.

NEW CAR SALES POSITION
We need an aggressive, ambitious individual to sell new cars. We offer a salary plus commission, training, insurance, profit sharing, and a complete benefits program. If you are a graduate of a college or university, we need you. Experience preferred, but not mandatory.
Call David Montgomery 747-5131 for appl.

SALES DIRECTOR FOR WEST TEXAS
National Computer Center is seeking a Sales Director to manage the sales effort in the West Texas area. This position involves the sale of computer software and hardware to government, educational, and business organizations. The successful candidate will be responsible for developing and maintaining a sales program, identifying new sales opportunities, and providing technical support to customers. A minimum of a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Marketing is required. Experience in computer sales is preferred. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience.
Call David Montgomery 747-5131 for appl.

24. Male or Female
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
LUBBOCK AREA REPRESENTATIVE
I am looking for individuals who are interested in a career opportunity in the Lubbock area. The position involves the sale of computer software and hardware to government, educational, and business organizations. The successful candidate will be responsible for developing and maintaining a sales program, identifying new sales opportunities, and providing technical support to customers. A minimum of a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Marketing is required. Experience in computer sales is preferred. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience.
Call David Montgomery 747-5131 for appl.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
WHATABURGER Restaurants NOW HAS OPENINGS for DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS
For Applications Come By 4001 34th 4802 50th

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experienced, aggressive individual to sell used cars. We offer a salary plus commission, training, insurance, profit sharing, and a complete benefits program. If you are a graduate of a college or university, we need you. Experience preferred, but not mandatory.
Call David Montgomery 747-5131 for appl.

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Call David Montgomery 747-5131 for appl.

MOS Microprocessor Logic Design Engineer
Duties to be performed involve responsibility for hardware design and implementation of microprocessor techniques in advanced technology consumer products.
Skills: Applicants for this position must demonstrate capability and experience in design and implementation of microprocessor systems, MOS logic and circuit design, video systems.
Qualifications: MSEE plus 2-5 years' relevant experience. U.S. citizen desired.
Salary and Working Conditions: \$1,450/month. Normal working conditions. Average of 45 hours per week. Employee benefits available.
Applicants: All qualified and interested personnel should apply for the job opening through the Texas Employment Commission, 1602 16th St., Lubbock, Texas. An equal opportunity employer M/F. Ad paid by employer.

OFF THE RECORD
By Ed Reed
I don't like the way old Hank writes talk down to me.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
MCNEE Broker if you have a direct sales background. Want Big Income! Call Mr. Wolf toll free 1-800-921-3272.

SALESMAN WANTED
Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Salary open. FURR AUTO SALES 1902 Ave. Q 743-5245

34. Sports Equipment
TRAILER Hitch Manufacturers... SALESMAN WANTED

38. Trailers-Campers
COOT'S HITCH & WELDING... 2211 DISCOUNT (Free CB Radio)

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25. Agents—Sales Rep.
AMERICAN Life & Accident Insurance Company has need for experienced sales representatives in the Lubbock area. The successful candidate will be responsible for developing and maintaining a sales program, identifying new sales opportunities, and providing technical support to customers. A minimum of a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Marketing is required. Experience in insurance sales is preferred. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience.
Call David Montgomery 747-5131 for appl.

YOUR LAST JOB
A career starting at \$16,000 per year with possibilities as high as your own. Sales, experience helpful, but not necessary. Complete training for daytime selling in one of the most profitable and widely accepted industries. John Weidner 793-112

35. Boats & Motors
STEINERBOAT... MOTOR HOME... 1974 APOLLO motor home, 20 completely reconditioned.

38. Trailers-Campers
COOT'S HITCH & WELDING... 2211 DISCOUNT (Free CB Radio)

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Call David Montgomery 747-5131 for appl.

REAL ESTATE AGENT
Good commission split. Your own private office. Call Nellie McEntire 792-9318, or evenings 792-9318.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
DEER hunting by day. Call 728-2222. Colorado 747-1911.

37. Hunting Leases
DAY HUNTING... 1974 APOLLO motor home, 20 completely reconditioned.

38. Trailers-Campers
COOT'S HITCH & WELDING... 2211 DISCOUNT (Free CB Radio)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Two years experience preferred. Salary \$1.35 to \$1.50 depending on experience. Call 763-701.

DISTRICT MANAGER HOSPITALIZATION
Well established legal reserve company has immediate openings for men to manage district office on salary-over-ride arrangement in Lubbock area. Year around, free lead program, using high quality material. Must be good producer and experienced in supervising a free lead program. Top commission with vested retirement. Call 763-701.

WANTED SALES MANAGER
Experienced individual needed to manage the sales effort in the Lubbock area. The successful candidate will be responsible for developing and maintaining a sales program, identifying new sales opportunities, and providing technical support to customers. A minimum of a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Marketing is required. Experience in computer sales is preferred. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience.
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38. Trailers-Campers
COOT'S HITCH & WELDING... 2211 DISCOUNT (Free CB Radio)

PHARMACIST
Two years experience preferred. Salary \$1.35 to \$1.50 depending on experience. Call 763-701.

COOKS DISH MACHINE OPERATORS WAITRESSES
Full or Part Time Openings at DENNY'S

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Full or Part Time Openings at DENNY'S

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COOT'S HITCH & WELDING... 2211 DISCOUNT (Free CB Radio)

RETIREE FOR PART TIME WORK
MECHANICAL REPAIRS... 763-701

IF YOU LIKE TO GOLF...
Hunt & fish, we offer hours 4-5, five days a week. Call 763-701.

29. Schools
FINISH school at home... 763-701

38. Trailers-Campers
COOT'S HITCH & WELDING... 2211 DISCOUNT (Free CB Radio)

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COOT'S HITCH & WELDING... 2211 DISCOUNT (Free CB Radio)

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DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS
Man of Woman over 18 with auto. Call 763-701.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
One of the world's oldest and largest home stores... Call 763-701.

34. Sports Equipment
BROWNING... 763-701

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COOT'S HITCH & WELDING... 2211 DISCOUNT (Free CB Radio)

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Investigate why our men and women make \$40 per week... Call 763-701.

IF YOU LIKE TO GOLF...
Hunt & fish, we offer hours 4-5, five days a week. Call 763-701.

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BROWNING... 763-701

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Pizza Hut
2322 19th St. 1905 50th St.
3523 34th St. 4926 50th St.
4206 19th St. 3311-82nd St.
BROWNFIELD 797-0865 301 LUBBOCK ROAD
HELP WANTED!
Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours.
Apply in person at any Pizza Hut Locations listed above.
We are equal opportunity employers.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

IF YOU LIKE TO GOLF...
Hunt & fish, we offer hours 4-5, five days a week. Call 763-701.

34. Sports Equipment
BROWNING... 763-701

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38. Trailers-Campers
COOT'S HITCH & WELDING... 2211 DISCOUNT (Free CB Radio)



38. Trailers-Campers
5th Wheel Travel Trailers, Cob-
lestar and Maple Leaf,
Furr Auto, one mile East Loop 286,
Buffalo Lakes Road.

1978
5TH WHEEL
TRAVEL
TRAILERS
BY NU-WA
COMPARE
BEFORE YOU BUY!
T & G TRUCKS
4400 Clovis Road
745-7970
West Leasing & Rentals
Lubbock, Texas
745-7677

39. Hobbies & Crafts
WE do custom woodcrafts — also
special orders in walnut. 799-8701
CUSTOM Cotton Strippers, 2 John
Deere, 2 John Deere, 2 John Deere,
745-7425, 745-7425, 745-7425.

42. Farm Equipment
SEVERAL used center pivot
sprinklers, various sizes, 742-4446,
795-1440.

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4630 Quadrange
4630 Power Shift
4630 Power Shift

SHALLOW WATER EQUIP
Caldwell Bull Buggy \$4,000
Caldwell A-Wr Shredder \$2,500
Caldwell Cab, air, 1977 \$12,500

COTTON STRIPPER
AUGERS REBUILT
J.D. 283 & 285 set of 4 tapered
ends reworked & installed on
Augers \$1,100

LORENZO
MFG. CO.
Lubbock, Tex. West
Lubbock, Texas
806-334-5947

STRIPPERS
READY
TO GO
New 484
283 Mounted on 1976
4430
282 on 4020 LP
282 on 4010 DSL
1977 283 on 4230

TRACTORS
RENT
OR BUY
4430-Cab-duals-1700 hrs.
1370-Cab-600 hrs. like new
4430-Clean
1466 IHC loaded-2200 hrs.

TAYLOR TRACTOR
& EQUIPMENT CO.
TANOKA, TEXAS
(806)998-4549
495-3363

MODULE MOVER
PALLETLESS TRACTOR POWERED
EXTRA STRONG CONSTRUCTION
APPROXIMATELY HALF THE COST OF A TRUCK TYPE MODULE MOVER
CAN BE SEEN IN LAMESA AREA
IDEAL FOR GIN YARD USE & HAULS OF UP TO 10 MILES

November
Sale
Built Permanent Anti-Freeze \$2.49
Windshield Washer \$1.99
1500 W. Engine Heater \$199.99
1500 B.T.U. Space Heater \$199.99
1200 W. Electric Heater \$119.99
Tractor Heater Cabs \$59.99
4 Amp Battery Charger \$17.99
Insulated Work Boots \$29.99
250 W. Heat Lamp \$9.99
Insulated Underwear \$4.99
Hunting Vest \$5.99
Insulated Coveralls \$29.99
Cotton Stripper Brush & Bats, Sets,
Low as \$87.60

TSC STORE
203 SLATON RD
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79411
!!! SEASON
CLEARANCE!!!
Cotton Strippers
JD 282 w/70 Basket fits 4020
Tractor (Poor) \$695
14' 20" w/ Triangle Basket
fits 4020 \$400
New R&D 3 pt w/Spout \$995

ADAMS
FARM EQUIPMENT
Rt. 7, Box 890 Lubbock
(806)742-5210
or 742-1876
31 1/2 miles East of
Loop 289
On Hwy. 62-62E

NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4430 Quadrange
4630 Quadrange
4630 Power Shift
4630 Power Shift

USED TRACTORS
(1) 1974 4230 Quadrange
(1) 1974 4430 Quadrange
(1) 1974 4630 w/ cab
(1) 1974 4630 w/ cab
(1) 1974 4630
(1) 1974 4630 LP
(1) 1974 4630 Case
(1) 1974 4630 Case

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
800 W. FIELD, TEXAS
(806) 637-7503
Nites (806) 637-3334
(806) 637-7497

NOW IN STOCK
New models, 1H 95 row
cotton strippers, immediate
delivery
Used Oliver 4 Bottom plow
with packer \$1195
Used Oliver 4 Bottom plow,
good condition \$1195

DISC HARROWS
1H offset disc harrow model
740 15' \$3850
1H model 480 disc harrow
21' complete \$4650
NEW 14' Schaefer offset, 24'
disc \$2995
NEW Kent Field Harrows —
All Sizes — Special
prices on all new equipment
USED TRACTORS
1973 4230 Loaded Weights
Quad 1700 Gals \$13,800
1973 4430 Loaded 1675 hrs.
\$3,500
1972 4320 Cab, air, 2100 hrs.
1967 4030 D 3100 hrs. Clean
\$9,250
25-40 Used tractors on hand
Come see us before you buy

LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT
CO., INC.
CALL OR COME BY TO SEE US
181 E. Loop 289
Lubbock, Texas
745-3300
Krewe - Servis - Gahl

NEW TRACTORS
4430 Quadrange, loaded
4430 power shift, loaded
4430 quadrange, loaded
4430 quadrange, loaded

USED TRACTORS
IHC 85 w/ IH basket
Heston 348 w/ basket
Caldwell w/ shredder
Servis w/ shredder
MAM G1350 diesel tractor
IH 706 diesel
MAM G190 lpc-ab

BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.
LAMESA, TEXAS 79331
Day Ph. 806-872-5474
Nights 806-872-8508
Fax 806-872-7238
806-872-5138

HARRIS & THRUSH
SALES COMPANY
1508 Erskine
762-4461
CAL JORDAN
IMPLEMENTS
Edd Harty, Dir., Clavis,
New Mexico
863-5517
NEW EQUIPMENT — J.D.
7700 Combines, loaded
444, 443, & 445 Cornheads
USED EQUIPMENT —
Four J.D. 7700 Combines,
loaded with Cornheads
1974 J.D. 7700 Combines,
loaded, with 4 corn-heads
1974 J.D. 7700 Combines,
loaded, with 4 corn-heads
1974 J.D. 7700 Combines,
loaded, with 4 corn-heads
1974 J.D. 7700 Combines,
loaded, with 4 corn-heads

42. Farm Equipment
FOR sale or lease: 1 4430 John
Deere tractor and stripper and
1 add International tractor and
stripper, both with cabs and air.
Also 3 drivers, 1 Rosebud cotton
stripper, #15-553-4602
FOR sale, add stripper, late model
— low hours — clean — self-propelled
John Deere stripper — dis-
c — Leo Rustiche, 806-799-4064, or
C.E. Doria, 806-385-4633.
UB Special Moline with 4-row
planter. In excellent condition. Call
744-4411.

NEW Husky Excelsior bulldozer, with
cab, #18,850, 792-8487.
1975 4430 JOHN DEERE, 1700 H, 1977
Chevy tandem grain truck, 10,000
miles, 806-725-4663.
HESTON 5530 boll machine for
sale, #42-3327.
1975 JOHN DEERE tractor 4230 cab
& air, 1975 283 cotton stripper
mounted on tractor, #17-658-3134.
USED generator, Onan
model 6K-RALIO, International
Harvester motor model UV-549, V-
795-Built, 795-KWIP, 1800-RPM,
85KW, 106.2KVA, 172-HP, uses 12-V
battery. Contact, 747-3651.

ONE IHC 1624 tractor, with 90
& seat cover, new stripping gear, #17-
500, 14 1/2 shafts, 1450 each.
4 32 shafts, \$1500 each.
Call Vernon Goodwin,
noon or night
806-546-2014

FOR sale, 1 Rosebud Ricker 3
cotton strippers, call 915-758-3131,
Seminoles
NEW 4430 Power shift, 16 front
weights, 2700 lb inside weights,
\$23,500, (806)924-7997
I MODEL H-841 ROI Line engine,
excellent condition, \$2350, 792-4444,
795-1440.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
NOW AVAILABLE — 1977 A.C. 4-
ROW COTTON STRIPPERS WITH
CONTINENTAL BURR EX-
TRACTOR.
Commuter 3-Wheelers with
sprayer and tank \$1195
73 Heston PTK \$1475
Harris & Thrush BIG 12 BOLL
MAGGYS \$3950

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
211-19th 10-13 (742-7171)
NEW EQUIPMENT
Heston Cotton Harv.
MP Plows 3.5 & 4 Bottom
MP 2000 DSI 190 hp
MF Tractors & Combines
Bush Hog Offsets & Shredders

NEW EQUIPMENT
1H 90 Cotton Harv. (almost new)
MF 45 Tractor w/loader
JD 430 Tractor
Case 430 LP
1974 MF 110 Cab 20 H
1976 MF 110 Cab 20 H
MF 410 Combine

SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW TEXAS
(806) 293-4116
1963 441 Ford \$7500
1972 1175 \$11000
1973 1370 \$14000
1974 1370 \$17500
1975 1370 \$18500
1975 1218, less 600 hrs. \$4000
14' Kraus disc \$4000
14' Kraus offset \$1500
14' K pump with 14' \$1500
14' K pump offset \$2550
21' 400 IHC disc \$2200
825 JD 3 bottom plow \$3275
825 JD 4 bottom plow \$1250
Super Rhino Blade \$375
27 1/2 HAT water with motor \$2250
130 Gehr, mixer with 14' \$2250
bale feeder, like new \$2250

PAUL SCOTT 293-4019
BOYD REAY 652-3480
BIG 12
Cotton wagons
Grain carts
Grain wagons
7 and 9 ton chassis
Lowboy implement
wagons
Cotton and grain beds
installed on your chassis
Tires and wheels

HARRIS & THRUSH
SALES COMPANY
1508 Erskine
762-4461
CAL JORDAN
IMPLEMENTS
Edd Harty, Dir., Clavis,
New Mexico
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SALES COMPANY
1508 Erskine
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IMPLEMENTS
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New Mexico
863-5517

1/2 inch
Pneumatic Impact \$55
Air
Hammers \$24.95
1-ton
Come Along \$18.00
2-ton
Chain Hoist \$99.95
3 HP gas
air compressor \$279.95
1 1/2 hp 1/2
Aluminum extension
ladders \$200.00

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 245, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155
MF 570 48.5 Bottom Plows
MF 820 27' Disc Harrow
MF 820 21' Disc Harrow
Almens 84 21' Disc Harrow
Servis 1370 4 Row Shredder
Servis Gyro 72 Shredder
Everman 250 & 600 Scrapers
Ask about the value of Finance
Charges and the Early Bir Pro-
gram.

FARMERS SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. M
744-8467 10-30
FARM EQUIPMENT
New 4430 P.S. \$23,000
New 4230 Q.R. \$18,400
New 4230 Q.R. no cab \$15,000
73 Tractor Case \$12,500
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NEW EQUIPMENT
6 row Ansey Gang Hoe \$625.00
IMCO Dirt Scoops \$140.00
IMCO Post Hole Diggers \$225.00
8 1/2 Super Rhino Digger \$95.00
4 1/2 Super Rhino Digger \$95.00
4 1/2 Super Rhino Digger \$95.00
4 1/2 Super Rhino Digger \$95.00
4 1/2 Super Rhino Digger \$95.00

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
Located 1/2 mile East of
City Limits on Hoban Rd.
742-7826
Dennis 793-0527
In Amherst call
246-3381 Jimmie 364-3447

JUST ONE LEFT
New #283 John Deere
Stripper For Sale
BRYANT FARM SUPPLY
LORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638

NEW 4430 P.S. \$23,000
New 4230 Q.R. \$18,400
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42. Farm Equipment
FOR sale — 9 cotton trailers, call
806-385-5053.
COTTON STRIPPER — Ben Pearson
model 1976 with stick and burr
machine, John Blue
module builder, Caldwell
stripper, see equipment in Lubbock
area by calling 713-686-0600 or
nights 713-88-0459.
FOUR 4440, power shifts and
3HP gas, Four 4430 quads, #17-
64-2396.
WANTED: new or used heavy
tandem disc, must be in good con-
dition, 12' x 18' or larger.

TRAILERS for sale, eight beds, 2
JD 282 with row sensors, 6, 70
beds, \$2800, 1974 1066 International
tractor with a new 3200 Heston
stripper mounted, \$19,000, 806-924-
7237.
ROOD cotton harvester with new
batts, 2 trailer chassis, Big 12 &
case, 1 JD Feed grinder, 16' with
PTO Drive, \$28,000.
M. FARMALL tractor, Good
condition, No equipment, 1318 E.
50th, Modern Marine.

NEW 4430 P.S. \$23,000
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42. Farm Equipment
WANTED: 3' aluminum pipe,
3000 feet, Jerry Wylie, 806-992-
2516, Idaho.
NEW used windmills for sale,
\$32-600, local number, Shallow-
water.

LATE SEASON SPECIALS
ON COTTON STRIPPERS
IHC 85 with row sensors & bat-
ter, \$1750
IHC 90 with row sensors & bat-
ter, \$1850
(2) Heston 5A strippers, 1 side
dump, 1 front dump, \$2750 ea
JD 282 with row sensors, 6, 70
beds, \$2800
IHC 85, good selection of used trac-
tors & used tractors with mounted
implements.

LAMESA TRACTOR &
MOTOR COMPANY
Box 661
Lamesa, Texas 79331
(806)872-2161
COTTON RICKERS
Place Your Order Now
MORTON MFG. CO.
Morton, Texas
806-264-5342

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42. Farm Equipment
Ripper plow — Chisel plow — roll
contour (bushy berm plow) —
Top carriers — Harrows —
Stubble —
Cottonpickers —
ASK YOUR DEALER.
Bishop Bros Mfg.
Lubbock, Texas

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
CUSTOM farming, all types: Trif-
ter, listing & marketing, Pete
Petelhouse, 744-7268.
SIDAN hay in the field, 744-1844,
745-7944.
NOTICE: Custom cotton strip-
ping, TASCOSA, 763-6181.
TASCOSA weed seed, clean,
treated and stacked, \$4.00 per
bushel, 763-7442.
WHEAT seed, cleaned, treated,
bagged, \$4.00 per bushel, 806-924-7244.
HAY Grazer, \$1.50 a bale, 744-5094
or 795-9758.

NEW 4430 P.S. \$23,000
New 4230 Q.R. \$18,400
New 4230 Q.R. no cab \$15,000
73 Tractor Case \$12,500
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**Real Estate for Sale**

**REMINGTON HOMES**

Convenient SPANISH OAKS

- From \$38,750
- FHA, VA, CONV.
- Choose your plan
- Choice of lots

Sales Office at 7020 Winston Open 2-6 744-0000

**BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS**

AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

**Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE**

3403 37th 799-3614

**EQUITY BUY**

Immediate Possession. Nice, 3-2-2, Large Den with Fireplace. Close to School. Equity Only \$4,500. \$24,500

Three bedroom with Den is Good Neighborhood. Bar and Bar. Stools. Call Shirley Beckley. 799-2434

Malibu Bay 744-8898

Gene Knight 799-5578

Clayton Mallett 799-8162

Sue Caswell 797-1558

Lillian Mallett 799-8163

Larry Hardin 799-2434

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**FLAG HOMES**

Many new and exciting plans in various Lubbock locations. Under construction now! Hurry and pick your own colors. Create your very own dream home. Don't delay... call a Landmark professional TODAY.

**LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126**

**SERVICE WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR YOU.**

Billie Thacker 795-1833

Nadine Rodgers 797-5177

7212 Inlet Suite 5

**QUAKER HEIGHTS.** Owner moving in November. Lovely Contemporary. 3 bedroom 2 full baths. Nearly new home on a cul-de-sac. Extra large master bed. Lovely gold tones thruout. Just Reduced to \$48,500.00 call on this!

Nadine Rodgers 797-5177

**GRAHAM COMPANY REALTORS**

793-0311

**Real Estate for Sale**

**MEXICAN ADOBE 3205 Mesa Rd.**

Open Sunday 1-5pm. Red tile roof, enclosed patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement with solarium, overlooking Lubbock Country Club.

**NEAR TECH**

New England style, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, bricked patio, beautiful landscaping.

**THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY**

3101 34th 797-6368

Christina Nelson 797-3145

David Underwood 744-7955

Ralph Bach 795-4507

Mary Cole 799-5183

**3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661**

**IDEAL**

Nice home in small town 12 minutes from downtown Lubbock. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 75 ft. lot. Refrigerated air. Central heat. Insulated.

**ACREAGE**

Ceep School Area. 1 to 3 acres available. 10% down, easy terms.

**SMALL EQUITY**

2717 Dartmouth, 2 bdrm. payments less than rent.

E.R. Steen 892-2347

Lewis Dunn 799-2409

Ruth Ann Mate 793-0364

Mae Bell Boone 797-5588

Darlene Hennig 744-4253

L.D. Casey 799-4637

Marlin Hennig 744-4253

Harace Roberson 799-3223

**PRICED REDUCED**

Hill city block, 95 x 228 ft. Between 34th and 37th St. 4th block. Might be re-zoned for Mini-warehouse. Good terms. Owner finance.

**NEW 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS IN QUAKER HEIGHTS** built by Ralph Campbell. Lovely homes with many special features. Choose your own colors.

**ATTENTION SHALLOWATER RESIDENTS!** Excellent opportunity for couple to secure your future with prospering restaurant in the heart of town. Owner leaving the state. Will sacrifice!

**GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS**

Herb Griffith 799-1442

Donna Leckhart 795-7377

**Real Estate for Sale**

**GOOD LOCATION**

2 years old. Attractive 3-2-2 brick home. Sunken, beamed, den, with fireplace. Built-in, nice carpet, refrigerated air.

**UNBELIEVABLE**

Completely remodeled. Quality throughout in this 2 br with basement, den, fireplace. New built-ins, refrigerated air.

**COUNTRY STYLE**

1.7 acres. 3 1/2-2, lots of trees, good well, fenced. Friendship District.

**UNDER \$28,000**

Near shopping, 2 br, new carpet, extra clean, lots of storage.

**FERGUSON Real Estate**

5614 Slide 782-4747

Linda Davis 895-2221

Darlene Randolph 792-2943

**Real Estate for Sale**

**WALTON HAMBLEN REALTORS**

5004 50th 792-3884

**LUXURY PLUS** in this beautiful 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath home. Tech Terrace, beautiful pool with guest house.

**RAINTREE** nearly new with drapes and an established yard. 2-2 with all built-ins.

**NICE 3 BR, 2 bath fireplace, den, pool, all for \$32,500.**

**PICK COLOR, Ferrar Mesa.** 4 new homes near completion by Prinitis Headrick, may select color. 3-2-gameroom, \$75,000. 2-2-2 \$51,950. 2-2-2 \$58,950.

Barbara Durfee 745-4016

Jane Shelwell 797-2823

Bob Gurling 799-2143

Blake McFadden 799-5315

Shirley Headrick 799-5315

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**A SLEEPER!**

Over 1600 sq. ft. for under \$35,000! All brick veneer, double garage, three bedrooms, two bath, ref. air, all included. PLUS available FHA VA or anyway. Won't last long so hurry and call 795-7126 to see this home.

**UNDER \$30,000**

Three bedroom, one bath home in a great location. Loads of potential. One block from school. Refrigerated air, immediate possession. Better hurry and call 795-7126.

**LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126**

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**NO TRICK, IT'S A TREAT!**

This 3 1/2-2 home here in nice shag carpet, potscraper dishwasher, and is located in a central location. This home is a treat for anyone. Better hurry. Call Judy Roark, nights 745-3554.

**LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126**

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**MAKE A SMART MOVE**

and come see your dream house. Wonderful location, top quality construction, and lovely decor. 3 2 2 and fireplace. Call Frances McElroy today. 799-6838.

**LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126**

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**jack McQueen**

4505 AVE Q 747-3431

**VETERAN.** immaculate 3BR, 2 bath, ref. air, double car garage. Apartment in rear. \$28,500 VA app. present. NO DOWN PAYMENT.

**SHALLOWATER.** few homes available in this popular small town. This has 3BR, 2 bath, ref. air, brick, double garage, lots of concrete work. \$41,300. 1057-7878.

**RAINTREE.** we have new homes under construction priced from \$41,500 to \$48,500. Pick your colors, lots are limited, act now.

Dick Wolf 799-7544

Floyd Reynolds (local) 843-2351

Ray Burney 799-7951

Bobby McQueen, S. Mgr. 745-2875

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**LOW EQUITY IN RAINTREE**

If you are looking for a three bedroom home with about 1550 sq. ft. of living area in an established south Lubbock area, then you will want to see this contemporary home. Call me today for more details. Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

**LITTLE COUNTRY, LITTLE CITY.** Owner ordered a VA appraisal this week. So, you veterans call me to see this 1600 sq. ft. home that is situated on acreage in north Lubbock. Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**LOW EQUITY IN RAINTREE**

3-2-2. Mid-60's. 5734-38th Street. Swimming pool & Rec area. Vacant. Call Russ Baxter.

**FARRAR MESA**

Under \$50's and low 60's. Full energy. 3-2-2 home, den & gameroom. Call Chuck Green.

**\$35,000 to \$36,500**

Several selections to choose from. Excellent locations. Call Lucy Bennett.

**SUPER BUY!**

South Lubbock 3-2-2 se garage, gameroom & den and many, many other '81' features. \$50's! Call Janice Smith.

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY 3-2-2** Special Master Bath with private courtyard. Very open and cheery, rear entry garage. Impeccable condition. Extra top numerous to mention.

**NESTLED IN A FOREST OF TREES** Extra sharp 3-2-2, top living, ref. air, brick, built-ins, large utility, excellent storage. convenient location. 2519 52nd open daily.

**BIG FAMILY-SMALL POCKETBOOK** Two year old 4 br, 2 bath, two car, Cozy fireplace, excellent schools \$38,500.00.

Floyd Teusch 745-4065

Mike West 795-8174

Betty Switzer 745-5927

Ronnie Foy 792-2846

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 P.M.**

3108 81st. Lovely custom built home in Melonie Gardens. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, den, gameroom, super yard and drapes and patio and more. Come see or call about this beauty. 3000 sq. ft.

**Mrs. KENOSHA DR. A** most ready - Big 4 Bedroom, 2 baths, living den, kitchening. Quality construction. \$56,500.

**RON COLLYAR Realtors**

2124 50th 747-2501

Bill Travis 799-4261

Bob Collyar 792-4708

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**REALLY USA**

**MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846**

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**ASK FOR DONNA EATON**

**CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS**

WEST LUBBOCK 4.2, 100 master, low 30's.

**\$4300 EQUITY+2900 PAYMENTS** No qualifying, brick 3-2-2, P.P. West Lubbock.

**1 ACRES OFF FRANKFORD.** Reasonable price terms.

Bill Galtner 799-8428

Tom Larson 797-5623

Sales 792-9990

Chuck Greene 792-3928

Lucy Bennett 885-4930

Judith Smith 792-2894

Barbara Hamble 799-4971

Evelyn Thompson 795-5149

797-9296

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

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**1 ACRES OFF FRANKFORD.** Reasonable price terms.

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

**WHY LANDMARK REALTORS?**

A full service organization. 16 professional associates. Knowledge, fairness and integrity. Innovative ideas, methods & facilities.

A unique trade-in program. Equity advance program. Member MLS. National relocation. Gallery of Homes.

A sincere desire to assist you. Let Landmark Realtors mark your home "SOLD".

**LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126**

**TOMMY MIERS 745-3481**

**MLS**

**NEED MORE ROOM?**

This 3 or 4 bedroom with 2 baths and ref. air could be the answer. New paint, paper and carpet put this home in excellent shape. Bavaria, Atkins & Monterey schools and great access to the Loop. Priced at \$45,500. Do yourself a favor. Call on this one!

**UTILITY BILLS TOO HIGH!**

We have choice lots and a quality builder that can put you in an energy efficient home with the prettiest finish work in town.

**JACK BOWMAN INC. REALTORS**

3102 50th 795-0601

**YOU WANT IT? WE GOT IT!**

**PARK LORRAINE ADDITION**

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**ENERGY SAVINGS AT HORIZON WEST**

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If you are looking for a three bedroom home with about 1550 sq. ft. of living area in an established south Lubbock area, then you will want to see this contemporary home. Call me today for more details. Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

**LITTLE COUNTRY, LITTLE CITY.** Owner ordered a VA appraisal this week. So, you veterans call me to see this 1600 sq. ft. home that is situated on acreage in north Lubbock. Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

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- 1977 MARK V White/White Landau roof, Red velour interior, AM/FM quad tape stereo, 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, turbine cast aluminum wheels, One owner, Beautiful Mark. **\$10,950**
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White/Red landau roof, white vinyl interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, Rally wheels, 8000 miles, Like New. **\$6295**
- 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, Silver Blue Blue vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, Bucket seats with console, AM/FM stereo, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Clean Cougar. **\$3695**
- 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BR0 2 dr. H.T. Bronze/White Landau vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, electric windows, 4 way elec seats, one owner, door locks. **\$5495**
- 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown/White vinyl roof, brown leather interior, tilt, speed, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, New Michelin tires. Nice one owner Mark. **\$6500**
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White/White landau vinyl roof, Red vinyl interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, 4 way elect seats, one owner, 30,000 mile Cougar. **\$5495**
- 1976 THUNDERBIRD Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, 4 way elect seats, Door locks, Nice Bird. **\$3995**
- 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan Gold Gold vinyl roof gold leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, Nice. **\$7000**
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- 1975 MARK IV Green Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner, 28,000 mile Mark. **\$4700**
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- 1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, Bucket seats with console, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, Electric windows, door locks, Nice Monte Carlo. **\$2895**
- 1975 PONT BONNEVILLE 4 dr. sedan White/Red vinyl roof, White vinyl interior, V8 auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner Pont. **\$3400**
- 1976 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Silver Silver landau roof, Blue velour interior, 80-80 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 4 way elect seats, door locks, Local one owner, Like New. **\$7995**
- 1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. Green White vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, 80-80 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, elect windows, 4 way elect seats, door locks, one owner, 30,000 miles. **\$6695**

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- 1975 VOLKSWAGEN 7 PASSENGER VAN Blue and White, Overhead Air Cond., 4 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, New Tires, A Low Mileage One Owner Car **\$4495**
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- NEW 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE 305 cu. in. V8 engine, turbohydromatic trans, power steering and brakes, factory air, sport mirrors, steel belted radial VSW tires, AM radio, rally wheels. #2833 **SALE PRICE \$5292**
- NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS 5 COUPE, tinted glass, body side moldings, 250 cu. in. V8, turbohydromatic trans, PS, PB, wheel covers, steel belted radial VSW tires, AM radio, rear speaker, convenience group. #2743 **SALE PRICE \$5391**
- NEW 1977 OLDS CUTLASS 5 4-DR. HT sedan, tinted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, factory A/C, 250 cu. in. V8, turbohydromatic trans, PS, PB, III wheel covers, steel belted radial VSW tires, AM radio, rear speaker, convenience group. #2743 **SALE PRICE \$5391**
- NEW 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup. Economical full size pickup at a small pickup price. #2809 **SALE PRICE \$3830**

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- 1974 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX Loaded **\$2000**
- 1974 OLDS 88 4 dr., white **\$2200**
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- 1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2 dr. WOW **\$1330**
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- 1973 CHEV. VEGA HATCHBACK **\$300**
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- 1975 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 dr. **\$2400**
- 1973 CHEV. MALIBU 2 dr. nice **\$1800**
- 1969 BUICK WILD CAT 4 dr. loaded. **\$1100**
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1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE Brown metallic paint with Tan Cabriolet vinyl top and velour interior, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape and CB radio, dual comfort seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, remote control trunk release, sport wheels and mirrors, Beautiful new car trade in with 7500 miles.

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Automatic Transmission  
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Full Wheel Covers

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'71 CHEVROLET 6000 TANDEM AXLE TRACTOR, 364 V-8, 5-speed trans., 2-speed rear axle with Hutch drag axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, cast spoke wheels, tractor package, #6095-A.....\$4395

'74 FORD LN-600 CHASSIS CAB, 202" WB, 138" CA, 361 V-8, 5-speed trans., 17,500# 2-speed rear axle, 9.00x20 tires, disc wheels, power steering, #520-B.....\$5795

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1977 FORD PINTO Station wagon, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, only 5000 miles.....\$3995

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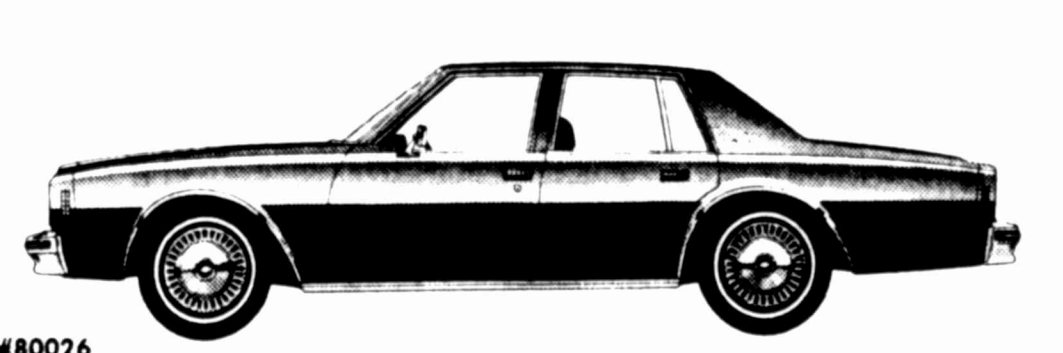
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1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4dr. Sedan, blue/white, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stock #L70018.....\$4599	1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME CPE. Blue/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk #78795A.....\$3999	1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4Dr., Blue/White, Loaded, One Owner, #70355A.....\$2799
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Exchange Prisoners Overjoyed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - More than 200 Americans in Mexican prisons are overjoyed at the prospect of going home for Christmas, even if some of them have to spend the holiday in jail.

"It will be my fourth Christmas in jail, but I'm glad to be going back," said Jay Turner, of Palo Alto, Calif., who is serving time for drug smuggling at Santa Maria Acaticula Prison.

"We're overjoyed to be leaving this place. The last days are going to be the hardest," said Robert Fisher, 43, of Omaha, Neb., who has served more than three years for smuggling marijuana.

Turner and Fisher are among 240 Americans jailed in Mexico who will be transferred to the United States under the terms of the Mexican-American prisoner exchange treaty signed into law Friday by President Carter.

Another 335 Americans now in Mexican jails will not be so lucky this Christmas, either because they have appeals pending in Mexican courts or because they are still awaiting sentencing.

"Most of us would prefer to be in the U.S. under any circumstances," Fisher said.

"We've been physically and mentally tortured and subjected to abuse we never would have been subjected to in the United States. At least in a U.S. prison there is medical and dental attention, food and clothing," he said.

One incident that dramatized the plight of the jailed Americans was the prison riot earlier this month in Guadalajara where rival gangs of Mexican prisoners killed 14 inmates and in some cases mutilated the bodies.

"We're all happy to be going home," said David Alsop, 32, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who has served six months of an 11 1/2 year sentence for smuggling marijuana.

The prisoner exchange treaty does not go into effect until 30 days after the exchange of "instruments of ratification" between the United States and Mexico, expected to be done in Washington next Tuesday.

Prisoners who have already served two-thirds of their sentences would be "mandatorily releasable" and would go free immediately. A second group would be eligible to apply for parole once in U.S. prisons.

A third group of prisoners who have not served enough time to be eligible for parole would have to serve out their terms in a U.S. prison.

Cuban Youth Sent Into Rural Areas

HAVANA (AP) - Cuba's education minister says his country, despite its desire to industrialize, is sending troublesome children out of the city into rural areas "to get them out of the harmful atmosphere."

Minister Jose Fernandez did not detail what children have to do to be considered troublesome in Cuba. But he said there are children who need to be removed from Cuban cities.

"We want to get them out of the harmful atmosphere which as a rule appears uppermost in the cities," said Fernandez.

The former military officer fought with Fidel Castro in his first attempt at revolution in 1953 and commanded Cubans defending the Bay of Pigs in 1962.

The minister spoke at a meeting with Massachusetts businessmen who are in the fourth day of a visit to investigate trade prospects in case the United States lifts its 15-year-old trade embargo against the island.

"The parents want students in the rural area," he said. "I don't have enough telephones in my office to talk to all the parents who say, 'I want my children out of the street.' But not all the schools are in the rural areas, unfortunately."

Fernandez said the country needs about 1,200 schools costing about \$2 billion "to take all the junior high students to the countryside."

"We don't want them to be farmers," said Fernandez about the city students.

Fernandez told the Massachusetts delegation that in 18 years since Castro took over the country, the number of students in school had risen to 92 percent of school-age Cubans, compared to 56 percent in 1959.

News Briefs

The South Plains Hospital, Institution and Educational Food Service Society will meet Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m. at Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital.

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

BRIDGES, EKLAND STAR LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lloyd Bridges and Britt Ekland star in "The Great Walendaz," a two-hour film for NBC about the spectacular career of the circus. Production is now underway in Sarasota, Fla., with Bridges playing Karl Wallenda and Miss Ekland as Jenny. The family of aerial artists achieved great success until two members were killed and a third was permanently paralyzed in an accident on Jan. 30, 1902.

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Dow Jones Average Dips 3.73

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned lower today, halting a four-day rebound that dominated trading last week.

The noon Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue chip stocks was down 3.73 to 818.95, after rebounding more than 21 points from Tuesday's two-year low of 801.54.

Despite the decline in blue chips, the overall mix of trading on the New York Stock Exchange showed the lower trend to be a narrow one. By mid-day, 556 of the traded issues had declined, but 520 had gained.

Analysts, who noted some weakening in trading Friday, said disquieting reports over the government's latest report on leading economic indicators helped renew long-term investor worries over the economic outlook. The Commerce Department Friday reported a three-tenths of one percent increase in the index, which is used as a guide to future economic trends.

Among actively traded issues, Vetco Inc. was up 1/4 to 24 1/4; Dr Pepper slipped 1/4 to 14 1/4; and Globe Union gained 1/4 to 46.

Oil and chemical issues, two industries that have shown general weakness in recent quarterly profit reports, showed some continued weakness in trading today.

Among oil issues, Exxon slipped 1/4 to 46 1/4; Mobil was down 1/4 to 60 1/4; and Getty lost 1 point to 153. But Texaco was up 1/4 to 28.

Union Carbide was actively traded and down 1/4 to 42 1/4; Du Pont slipped 1/4 to 112 1/4; Dow Chemical Co. also was actively traded but unchanged at 28 1/4.

The NYSE's noon composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks slipped .09 to 50.68. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .08 to 112.94.

Volume on the Big Board came to 6.86 million shares over the first two hours, up slightly from the 6.82 million in the same period on Friday.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle and calves 2900 to 3000 no test on slaughter bulls. Slaughter calves weak to 50 lower. Feeder steers weak to 1.00 lower. Run includes about 15 percent slaughter calves and calves, but mostly good and choice 200-300 lbs. Slaughter calves: Good 400-450 lbs. 25-32.50.

Slaughter calves: Utility 21-22 1/2 to 25. Heteros 26-40, cutter 18-20 1/2 to 25. Hogs: 2,200 Trading slow. Barrows and gilts opened 25 to mostly 50 lower. 1-2,000 20-25 to 40-45. 300-400 lbs. 27-30-32.50. 400-500 lbs. 29-30-32.50. 500-600 lbs. 29-30-32.50. 600-700 lbs. 29-30-32.50. 700-800 lbs. 29-30-32.50. 800-900 lbs. 29-30-32.50. 900-1,000 lbs. 29-30-32.50.

Boars: Steady to 1.00 lower. 200-250 lbs. 30.00. 250-300 lbs. 27.00. JOLLET (AP) - (USDA) - Cattle: 4,600 Trading slow. Slaughter steers and heifers opened 25 to mostly 50 lower. Supply mostly choice steers and heifers. Feeder steers: High choice and prime 34-1 1/2 to 3.00. Choice 30-34.50. Choice 24-1 1/2 to 2.50. Choice 18-22.50. Choice 12-18. Slaughter heifers: Choice 200-400 lbs. 25-30. Choice 18-22.50. Choice 12-18. Slaughter calves: Choice 200-300 lbs. 25-30. Choice 18-22.50. Choice 12-18.

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HENRY FORD II Supports Burns... NEW YORK (AP) - The business community would like President Carter to reappoint Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

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# Businessman Introduces National Dividend Plan

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — So you think the nation's corporations are making too much money. You've heard of windfalls, ripoffs, lining the pockets. Okay, how would you like to be cut in on the profits?

This is exactly what a good many people, especially John H. Perry Jr., would like to do. Perry, inventor-businessman and former publisher, thinks it would cure a lot of ills.  
Such as: the estrangement of millions from the free enterprise system, economic misunderstanding, apathy of voters, the big federal deficits, the growth of

government bureaucracy, the perils of inflation.  
It isn't quite that simple — but almost. It involves a plan, the National Dividend Plan, conceived by Perry, beginning while he was a college student, published in book form in 1964, and refined and developed since then.

The NDP has attracted the attention and advocacy of congressmen, corporation executives, liberals, conservatives, academicians, and rather recently a former astronaut, Col. Alfred Worden, who returned from space convinced that America's economic health was as big a challenge.

What attracted Worden and others is the plan's systems approach. It doesn't seek piecemeal improvements but a vast overhaul instead, with the motivation arising from the enthusiasm of the populace.  
In brief, this is Perry's plan:  
Funds earned by the nation's corporations and paid by them in federal income taxes would be designated as a National Dividend, distributed through local banking systems to each registered voter on a per capita basis.  
All dividends, amounting to about \$750 per voter, would be tax free. The level of corporate income tax would be capped at

50 percent. A moratorium would be declared on any new major federal spending plans during a five-year phase-in of the plan.  
Another feature was added recently

## Analysis

after a seminar on the subject at Harvard Business School. It would require any federal deficit be deducted from the annual dividend before distribution to voters.

Revolutionary? In a certain perspective, yes. But Perry maintains it is really a returning of America to Americans, providing them with an economic constitution.

And what will all this accomplish? Be forewarned that the list is impressively long.  
It would, says Perry, involve people in the economic system, encourage voter participation, raise the level of economic understanding, help business raise capital and create jobs, place voters on the side of free enterprise, reduce welfare rolls, put government on a pay-as-you-go basis.

That's just part of the story. It would also, says Perry, tend to end deficit spending (since the deficit would come out of the dividend), encourage the positive support of Americans against inflation, restore confidence in the dollar.

But still there is more, and Perry sums it up with the observations that "the plan's uniqueness is that the rich work for the poor," and that it harnesses the vast energy of Americans to create

wealth rather than deplete assets.  
Is it a panacea or a placebo? On first exposure, many people are skeptical, but some profound economic minds have studied the concept and have become converts. Everyone looks for holes, few find them.

Perry, an extraordinarily creative and practical man — pioneer in newspaper production technology when he owned a group of 28 papers, inventor and successful manufacturer of research submarines, oceanographic and energy scientist — has worked on the plan 40 years.

From headquarters of the National Dividend Foundation in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., he and Joseph Buxton III,

the foundation's executive director, travel and speak at universities and before business and other groups.

The two men, along with Worden, who heads Americans for the National Dividend, which seeks to work with public interest groups and Congress, feel the time is growing near when the plan can go into effect.

"By 1979," said Perry, "we can line up some heavy legislative guns to go ahead with it."

He would like more time and opportunity to continue the educational effort but, he indicates, that's too much of a luxury when the federal government is running out of money.



GHOST NOT FEARED — Doug Rankin, director of the Woodstock III Opera House, northwest of Chicago, has his knee on seat 113. According to Woodstock resident, seat 113 often is oc-

cupied by Elvira, the ghost of a beautiful actress who hanged herself in the Opera House's belfry near the turn of the century. (AP Laserphoto)

## Casts Claim Ghost Roams Opera House

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP) — The phantom of the Woodstock Opera House, a ghost named Elvira, has been seen by theater casts — and sometimes heard moaning her disapproval — as she sits in her favorite seat on the aisle.

During rehearsals the cast believes they see Elvira sitting in her reserved seat, DD113, on the aisle in the balcony, or moving about up there as resident critic, says Esther Wanick, director of the Nutcracker Suite Ballet which opens Nov. 25.

## Book Features History Trivia

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — A history professor and a former student at Central Michigan University have come up with a book to "jazz up" conventional history classes.  
Called the "Great American Quiz Book 1,001 Incredible Questions, Facts and Answers about American History," it looks at the unimportant aspects of history "that are still fascinating in themselves," Prof. William Bulger said.

Bulger and former student Frank Ragner spent six years dredging up such trivia as:  
—President William Taft was so fat he reportedly got stuck in the White House bath tub.

—Adolf Hitler once claimed he inherited 8,960 acres of land in Colorado.

—The only member of the Michigan legislature to also be a "king" was King James Jesse Strang, the Beaver Island Mormon leader whose followers made him monarch.

—George Washington gave the shortest presidential inaugural speech on record — 134 words.

Bulger said he hopes the book "will be of some interest to history teachers at all levels to help them jazz up their courses a little."

A survey made by the U.S. Census Bureau in 1974 shows that more than 83 percent of the 50.6 million household heads drive themselves or share a ride in a car pool to get to and from work.

century. Elvira, a "beautiful" actress, hanged herself in the belfry of the opera house after being spurned by her lover. Her ghost has roamed the building ever since.

School children in this community northwest of Chicago have heard more about Elvira than about Orson Welles, Paul Newman and Geraldine Page — all of them former Woodstock Players.

"I've seen Elvira a half dozen times," says Mrs. Wanick. "She wears a diaphanous, full-length, pink dress. Her flaxen hair flows over her shoulders. She is tall and slender. Those who have not seen her have felt her spirit."

The city librarian is swamped by requests from school children researching Elvira. But there is no factual material of her, not even documentation of her death. She was known only as Elvira.

"She never talks, but her sighs can be heard — of approval, disapproval, boredom, frustration or happiness," says Mrs. Wanick. "She has excellent taste and humor. Once she turned out all the lights on a TV crew doing a documentary."

Elvira is a well-liked personality whose presence in the 87-year-old theater has never hurt the box office.

"Although Elvira has her own seat, she is not there during performances. We sell her seat on a first-come, first-serve basis. It demanded more than any other," says Doug Rankin, director of the opera house.

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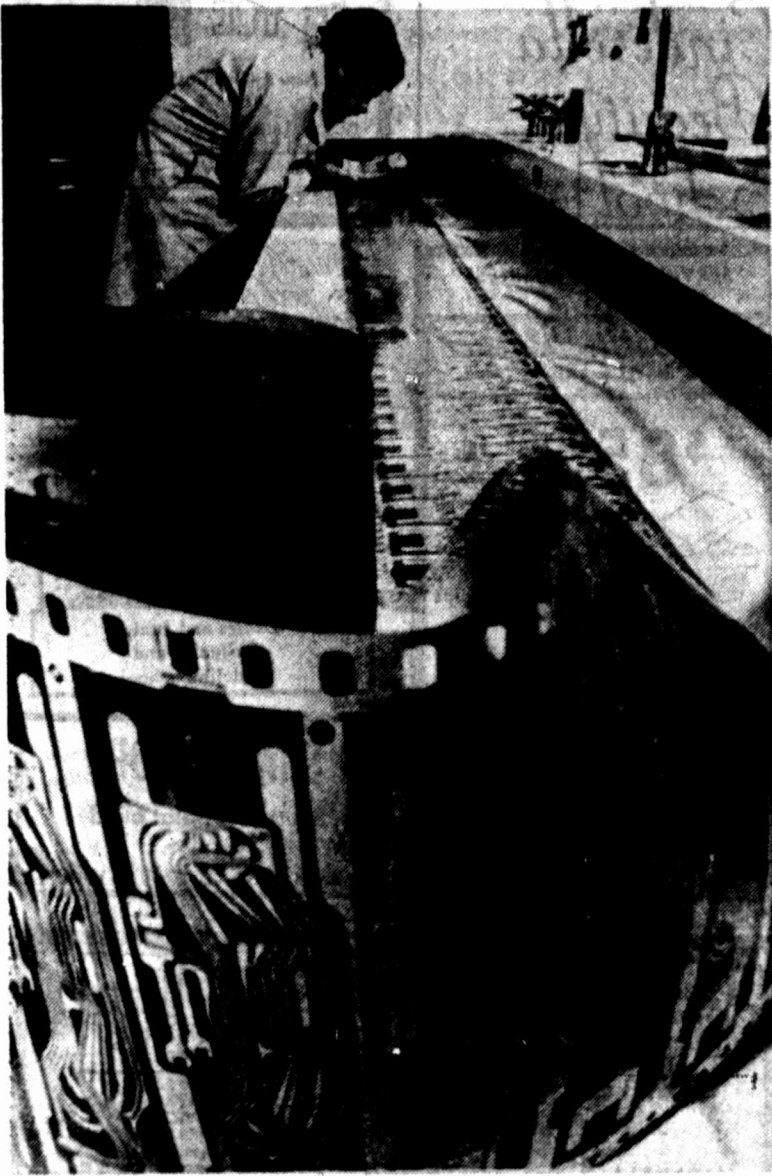
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ROLL 'EM — A 3M electronics technician in St. Paul, Minn., held a telephone recently as he looked over a sprocketed roll of Cu-Flex circuit board. The sprockets are used to drive the flexible roll of printed circuits along a manufacturing line and are then removed before the circuits are cut apart and installed in the telephone. (AP Laser-photo)

## Some Companies Due Tax Refund

**By LeROY POPE**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Uncle Sam owes American business and around 30 million of its employees up to \$1.5 billion in social security taxes that were collected on excludable sick pay, an expert in payroll tax accounting says.

"It's a legal area that is gray in some spots but so harshly black and white in other respects that it can impose rather fearful contingent liabilities on companies who collect and pay the tax and then forget to file for refunds," says Roy Johnson of PCS Reports, Ltd., of New York.

The \$1.5 billion figure, arrived at in a rather complicated way, is based partly on a survey of a sample of big companies indicating that 70 percent of the firms ignore filing for the refunds on the theory that the bookkeeping involved isn't worth it.

But Marvin Kaufman, a tax expert for Alexander Grant, the accounting firm, said a company with 5,000 workers who make an average \$300 a week and who take a week's annual sick leave, could be liable for up to \$87,000 a year if it fails to file for the refunds then has to pay the money to its employees.

Not only is there an opportunity for companies to recover this money for themselves and their employees, there is a legal obligation to do so.

While the law is still being revised through the courts, the present regulations clearly say companies must refund the social security tax on legally excludable sick pay to workers even if the com-

pany fails to file for the refund before the legal deadline, Johnson said. This liability holds even if the worker fails to make a claim.

But in addition to the paperwork involved in filing for the refunds, the whole area is further complicated by the different rules for social security tax and income tax on excludable sick pay.

Virtually all pay for days taken off for illness by workers is excludable from social security tax. On the other hand, the rules for excluding sick pay from income subject to the income tax are very complex and restrictive.

Because of the confusion resulting in conforming to different regulations, Johnson's firm, and several other firms have been engaged in advising companies and helping them to do the paper work involved in applying for the refunds. One that has started in the past year is Fiscal Recovery Associates, Inc., of San Marino, Calif.

Johnson says the \$1.5 billion estimate for the refunds may even be conservative because it is based on taxes illegally collected on workers making \$150 a week.

"The real amount may be higher," he said. "The \$1.5 billion is based on an average 4.5 sick days a year that should be excluded from social security tax and generally isn't. Also, the \$1.5 billion doesn't cover refunds that are due many of seven million workers in the public sector covered by social security."

Johnson said that because of the gray areas and because the law is constantly in flux, "Every company that discovers it has wrongfully collected social security taxes from its workers for days when they were out sick likely will have a more or less unique problem."

### LAVA-LESS VOLCANO

Though an erupting volcano brings to mind pictures of flowing rivers of boiling lava, not all active volcanoes emit lava. Mount Taal in the Philippines, with a history of death and destruction, has spewed forth noxious gases, steaming mud and ash and white-hot rocks — but never lava.

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# Analysts Can Gauge Sentiment

**By CHET CURRIER**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The introduction of organized trading in put options this year has provided analysts with a new means of measuring shifts in investor sentiment that affect all the securities markets.

From its inception in 1973 until this year, the listed options market was limited to calls—contracts giving their holders the right to buy a given stock at a specified price within a set period of time.

A call buyer is looking to profit from a rise in the price of the stock involved.

Puts, introduced in June, are contracts giving their buyers the right to sell a stock. Put buyers are, in effect, banking on a decline in the stock's price.

Hence, analysts reason, activity in puts can provide a measure of the kind of bearish sentiment that tends to peak at stock market bottoms.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, citing "manipulative and deceptive" practices by some traders, earlier this month imposed a formal freeze on further expansion of options trading pending a review of the markets and how they are regulated.

Option traders say, however, that the SEC action so far hasn't dampened the brisk activity the markets have seen for most of the time since they began opera-

tions. Harrison Roth, senior vice president at New York's Marsh, Block & Co.—a firm which has been active in options dating back to the days when they were bought and sold only through dealers in the over-the-counter market—uses the ratio of put trading to activity in calls to try to gauge future prospects for the stock market.

## Analysis

"It's a pretty accurate indicator of investor sentiment," he said in an interview.

"I don't pretend to be able to call market bottoms exactly. But when put activity gets to abnormal levels, it's a sign that the market is going through a bottoming process."

Market analysts have long looked for "bottom" signals in such data as short-selling by odd-lotter—small investors who trade in lots of less than 100 shares.

A short seller borrows stock and sells it, hoping that he can buy it back later at a lower price and thus profit from a market decline. When small investors start shorting heavily, by traditional Wall Street reckoning, the market has fallen

about as far as it's going to go.

Roth, who has an appropriate hobby for a specialist in options—solving chess problems and mathematical puzzles—maintains that such indicators as odd-lot short sales must be seen in a new light since the advent of the options market.

"Many people who might have sold 50 shares of a stock short now are likely to buy a put instead," he observed.

Roth says put volume was about 6 percent of call volume in the first week of put trading in June. By the third week of this month it had reached 14.6 percent.

"Obviously, some of this expansion is due simply to an increased awareness of puts," he said. "But some is also due to

increased pessimism, and it has reached what I would consider an abnormally high level."

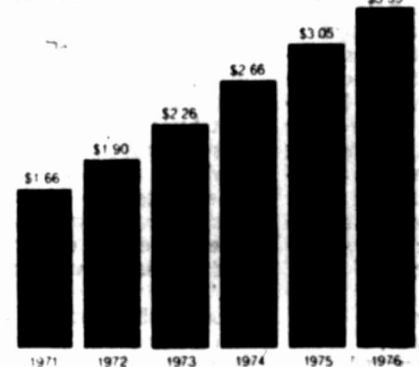
**TWO WIVES**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Samantha Eggar and Barbara Parkins will star in "Two Wives" ... Canadian singer and choreographer Anne Ditchburn will star in "Sally Dancing in the Big City" ... Donald Pleasence has been cast as record mogul B. D. Brockhurst in "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

**TEN DOLLAR WILDCATS**  
During the week of Nov. 21, private citizens may apply for oil & gas leases on lands owned by the Federal Government. Tax deductible filing fees of \$10.00 must accompany applications to the Government. Successful applicants for hundreds of leases are determined by public drawings. Many leases are source of immediate income. To receive information at no cost on this government program write:  
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# Reasons why Texas Commerce Bancshares is strong.

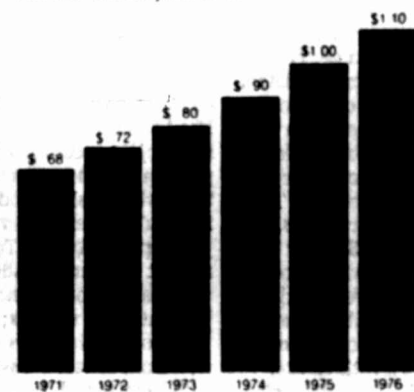
We are 35 banks in 18 Texas cities. Over the past five years we have an asset growth record unmatched by any major banking organization in the nation. This is our record:

**Earnings Per Share**  
Income before securities transactions



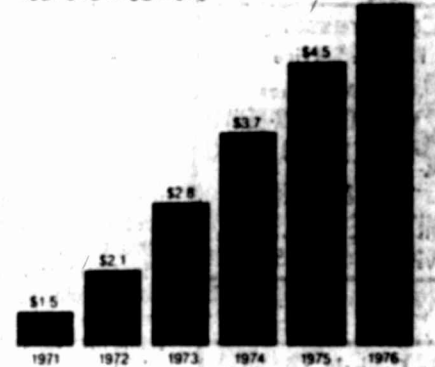
Earnings per share are up from 88% ten years ago to \$3.35 in 1976, an annual rate of growth of 14.3% which, according to the July issue of *Fortune*, ranked Texas Commerce number 1 in earnings per share growth among the nation's fifty largest banking organizations. Earnings growth has been marked by consistency; in no year since 1969 has the annual growth in earnings per share been less than 10%.

**Dividends Per Share**  
Annual rate at year-end

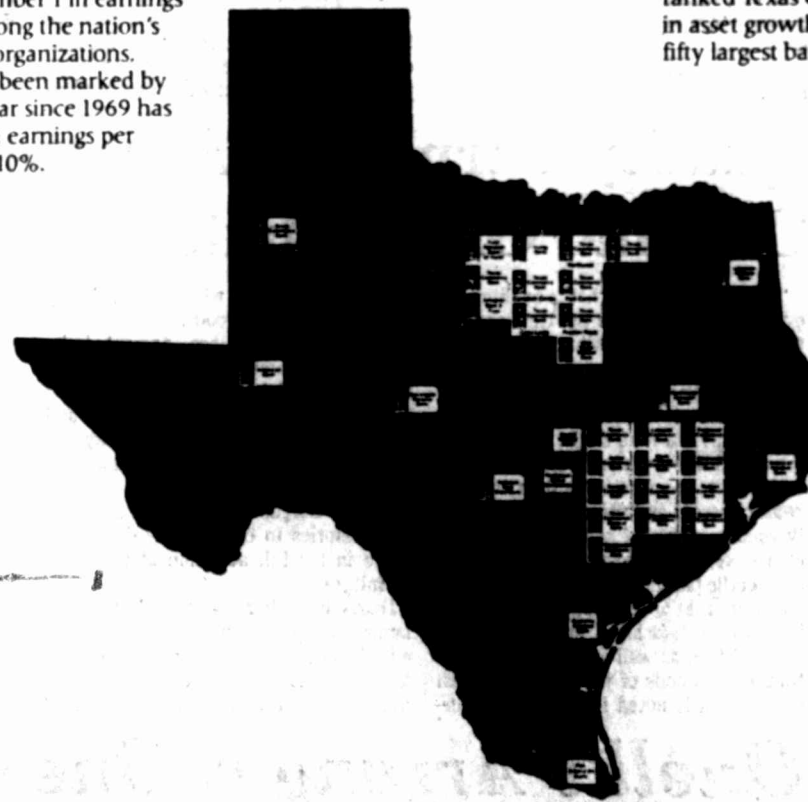


Dividends per share are up from 56% eight years ago to \$1.10 in 1976, an annual increase of 10%.

**Texas Commerce Bancshares**  
Total Assets as Reported at Year-end in \$Billions



Total assets are up from \$2 billion five years ago to almost \$6 billion today—an annual rate of 21.9% which, according to the July 1 issue of *Forbes*, ranked Texas Commerce number 1 in asset growth among the nation's fifty largest banking organizations.



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*Business & Industrial Review*

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"Smoke is the primary killer in fires!" Recognizing this, isn't it time to check with Custom Sound Security Systems and let them explain and install the NuTone Smoke Detection Alarms that are self-contained automatic fire alarm systems that every family can afford?

Statistics show that most fatal residential fires begin as slow, smoldering fires. Smoke reveals the presence of fire much sooner than does heat. Early warning of smoke from fires can make the difference between saving lives or falling victim to this insidious killer. Before flames ever reach them, 75 per cent of the victims of fire succumb to lethal smoke. (And most of these deaths occur at night when the family is sleeping.)

There are two types of smoke detectors that alert one to fires: photoelectric detectors and ionization detectors. They work on entirely different principles. According to Custom Sound Security Systems, tests have indicated that photoelectric detectors respond more quickly to slow, smoldering fires, while ionization detectors respond more quickly to open-flame fires where there is little smoke.

"So... shouldn't NuTone Photoelectric Detectors be installed in every important area of your home... bedrooms, stairwells, kitchen, basement, heated garage, living room, family room and hallway? We think so, and we at Custom Sound Security Systems want the pleasure of working with you in this protective field.

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Custom Sound Security Systems can work for you in many ways:

"For example, have you desired automatic garage door openers but have for some reason delayed doing something about it? Then, let Custom Sound Security Systems show the advantages of NuTone openers, with their own installation and servicing, all at very competitive pricing.

"These openers, and also the NuTone burglar alarms, can be definite safety factors, a real consideration for one's family, in winter or summer, day or night."

Custom Sound Security Systems, located at 2802-B York Ave. (just east of Slide Road and north of the 34th Street-Brownfield Highway cutoff) sells its line of very practical products at retail, also installing these when desired, and serves as authorized NuTone service center in the area.

The prestigious NuTone line, stocked right at the firm, includes:

- (1) Garage door openers;
- (2) Intercom systems;
- (3) Built-in stereo systems;
- (4) Built-in vacuum systems;
- (5) Burglar and fire alarms; and
- (6) Smoke detectors.

Custom Sound Security Systems, with a 25-year tenure in Lubbock, was purchased two years ago by W.C. "Wimp" Lawrence, eight-year resident with 30 years experience in the field.

The firm has been at its present functionally attractive quarters since the first of this year, and the displays and helps provided there, together with the mer-

chandise, make a visit there most rewarding. Come by or call "Wimp" Lawrence at 795-6543, for new revelations in convenience, safety and satisfaction.

Supplying to contractors as well as the general public, the firm knows area needs and stocks accordingly. Furthermore, it is licensed and bonded.

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"NuTone intruder-fire alarm systems are on guard 24 hours a day, whether one is at home or away, awake or asleep. These systems do not intrude on your lifestyle... and they help make sure no one else does!"

Rugged, packed with features, the NuTone garage door operators are advertised as "the best value in operators today."

"Let us show you how you get more with NuTone... in convenience and personal safety."

And what a delight the NuTone radio-intercom systems and the Musicom stereo systems can be! Get full details, see the displays, learn all about the advantage provided by these and by Custom Sound Security Systems, located in southwest Lubbock.

"May we have the pleasure and privilege of working with you, now, for new convenience, safety and pleasure?"

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"What is right and what is quality" for every furniture need is the treat assured the customer at Cowling's Furniture, 1210 Ave. Q.

With so very much presented in a discriminating selection, it is pointed out that one at this time might be especially interested in the new bedroom suites and dining room suites just arrived, in country casual and formal; the extremely good selection of game tables; and a choice selection of quality in original oils and acrylic paintings.

Cowling's, at Q and Broadway, specializes in high-fashion styles for the "today" feel, as well as the rich, elegant traditional moods of yesteryear. A touch of nostalgia is noted in some home fur-

nishing selections, with warm, lovely tones in heavy oak woods.

"The furniture lines presented by Cowling's actually enable furnishings that will last through your generation and the generation of your children and grandchildren. It is quite a quality-savings combination arranged in prestigious furniture.

**Gorgeous Accessories**  
Accessories to enhance the decor also come in for full attention at Cowling's Furniture.

Heavy brass lamps are stocked, as are lamps with porcelain bases and silk fluted shades; hanging lamps and floor lamps to lend elegance and comfort; decorations of alabaster, solid molded

brass; pewter, enameled porcelain and even hand woven animals are among the accessories.

Original oil paintings, selected for their quality and beauty, lend an air of completeness to the home; and Cowling's has a very good selection of these.

(And for the light, casual touch, decorator prints are ideal for the home, and are stocked by Cowling's.)

"If it is all-around good taste that you are seeking, then let Cowling's friendly family staff serve you. Cowling's is a family store — family owned and operated, with each member doing his and her best to bring your family the very finest home furnishings at prices that fit your budget."

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Onell's Apparel, Lubbock's first square dance and round dance specialty shop, begins a week-long 20% Sale today!

This means that today, through Saturday, Nov. 5, all merchandise will be sold at a 20 per cent reduction (except items already reduced in price).

Store hours are the usual 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for this event at Onell's, 4818 Louisville Ave.

Special situations of interest should be pinpointed in relation to the sale:

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They are very suitable for western dancing, ballroom dancing and street wear, as well as for square and round dancing.

(3) Fifty or more dresses will be featured on a special markdown rack with approximately 33 per cent reduction!

(4) Several types of blouses suitable for just about any occasion are in stock.

**Shoes**  
(5) Low heels, modified heels and high 1 1/4-inch heels are in stock and are priced from \$14.95 to \$18.95, available in white, black, gold, silver, red, brown, hot pink and several other colors. Two manufacturing companies make the most comfortable shoes available for

square and round dancing, and these are very suitable for western dancing, ballroom dancing, even office, street and everyday wear.

(6) Onell's features red accessories for the Texas Bid Dress. For the ladies, there are six different styles of petticoats, three styles pettipants and five styles of red shoes. And petticoat bags and shoe bags, red skirts, along with red trim; towels, towel holders, buckles, tie slides, black belts with two designs, and a few sizes of men's pants in stock (with more to be added later in the year).

Owners Othie and Rue Nell Upton invite all their friends to visit with them and take advantage of these savings.

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 4433-34th 795-9782

**HUGHES SERVICES INC.**  
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 "A Complete Janitorial Service"  
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**HUCO PRODUCTS CO.**  
 763-4644  
 "For All Your Janitorial Supplies"

**Charlene's TOWN SOUTH STORE IS NOW OPEN!**  
 Indiana & 73rd  
 792-2776  
**ALSO VISIT**  
**Charlene's**  
 In MONTEREY CENTER  
 795-1872



*Business & Industrial Review*



NEW, CHIC, ECONOMICAL — Mrs. Jimmy Davis, owner of Vetral's Fashions, and staffmember Babe Keeler hold a 2-piece suit typical of the huge selection at the popular shop just east of Lubbock. Check the story below for details of a big sale underway.

**Vetral's Fashions Celebrating Fifth Anniversary With Sale**

"Welcome to our 5th Anniversary sale at Vetral's Fashions!"  
 All fall merchandise is marked at 20 percent off usual low prices for this event... as our way of saying "thanks" for the patronage we have enjoyed, making this fifth anniversary possible.  
 "The Best for Less" is the meaningful slogan at Vetral's Fashions, located just east of Lubbock. Go east on the well-marked route, from Lubbock's East 4th Street, to north of the Roosevelt School. The drive takes less time than many instances of traffic fighting within one's own city area.  
 New Holiday Wear  
 And while at this sale including the extensive stock of fall items, be sure to note the new holiday lines arriving daily. The season's apparel was never prettier! Though open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., Vetral's is glad to open late for the convenience of customers wishing to shop at a later hour.  
 This is just one of the thoughtful gestures of the smart apparel shop. (Remember, simply take FM 40 east of Lubbock for six miles, then go three-fourths mile south.) The fashion shop on the west side of the pavement is clearly marked and features easy access and plenty of paved parking. No congestion here! No high overhead here!  
 Owners Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis traditionally assure real treats in fashion and quality at sensible prices. They and their capable assistants give the customer every benefit.  
 Select from pant suits, coordinates, dresses, sweaters, blouses, etc., that reflect the care in which Vetral's buys and stocks.  
 For those who already know the everyday low prices and the chic merchandise at Vetral's, enthusiasm naturally is being shown for the Anniversary Sale. For those who may not have patronized Vetral's, now would be an excellent time to come on out and shop while selection is at its best.  
 Vetral's can be called, directly (toll free) from Lubbock; simply dial 842-3376. Master Charge and Visa card use is welcomed.

**Felix West Paints, At Convenient Clovis Road Address, Serving Area**

"Much more than a paint store alone", Felix West Paints, on Clovis Road east of University Avenue, stocks fully to justify the invitation:  
 "Get it all at Felix West."  
 Not only is the stock complete, but Felix West holds the price line for customer benefit.  
 And most often there are some real bargains in discontinued items, remnants, etc., making it advantageous to check the store frequently for special savings.  
 Open Saturdays  
 Another item of customer consideration is the long hours observed every weekday. Felix West Paints is open from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays; yes, Felix West is open all day Saturdays.  
 Seasonal needs, as well as the standard year-around items, are found at Felix West Paints.  
 Thousands of general hardware items and scads of other products contribute to the "difference that is Felix West Paints".  
 Colony paints, Armstrong and Congoleum... these are among the names that spell true quality and availability for the demands of every season; always at Felix West.  
 Felix West has a pipe threader as an added service, enabling cutting and threading in every pipe need (new pipe only). A good stock of pipe also is provided.  
 Easy To Find  
 Located just one block east of University on the Clovis Highway (2319 Clovis Road), Felix West not only is one of the easiest stores to find (look for the distinctive signs), but it provides all the popular and even hard-to-find hardware items that make a trip there worthwhile.  
 Whether one selects from the Colony paint stock or chooses from the wide inventory of hand and power tools, pipe fittings, shop items, inexpensive gas or electric bathroom heaters, etc., the price and quality is unmistakably the best — a tradition well practiced and protected at Felix West Paints in its one big Lubbock location.  
 Felix West is no newcomer to Lubbock or to the hardware and paint trade, and he is unusually adept at stocking the right items for South Plains clientele.



"MUCH MORE THAN PAINT STORE ALONE"

**THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPE IS NOW OPEN**  
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 No. 20  
 2610 Salem

**Matthews Plumbing**  
 Call: **763-1422**  
 For All Your Plumbing Needs!

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 Relief From Retail Prices!  
**Name Brand, First Quality Clothing**  
 34th & University (Next to Luskey's) 792-0033

**The LAZY DAISY**  
 Blank China and Supplies  
 Macrame Supplies, Art Supplies, Gifts  
 Unusual items for the tote painter  
 China and tote painting classes enrolling now  
 5406 Slide Rd. 792-8439

**HAGOOD'S PLANTS & CRAFTS**  
 OFFERS TOLE & OIL CLASSES  
 83rd & Indiana  
 795-0520

**Kathleen's FASHION**  
 3406 34th  
 Indiana Gardens  
 793-2235

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 We Rent Violins, Violas, Cellos & Band Instruments  
 School Approved  
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 SPECIALIZING IN IRREGULAR QUALITY CARPET  
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 on Our Entire Inventory  
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 IF YOU HEAR — BUT DO NOT ALWAYS UNDERSTAND  
 LIBERAL TRIAL RENTAL PLAN  
 VISIT OUR OFFICE OR SERVICE CENTER BELOW:  
**PLAINVIEW — NOV. 2nd**  
**Western Motel 10-3**  
 MAKE A STEP TO BETTER HEARING — IT COULD BE THE BEST STEP OF YOUR LIFE  
**BETTER HEARING AID CENTER**  
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 EVERYTHING NECESSARY FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELFER  
 Choose from A Variety of Colors To Brighten Those Walls  
 SAVE ON BRUSHES ROLLERS AND OTHER PAINT SUPPLIES  
 LARGE SELECTION OF  
 • PLUMBING SUPPLIES  
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745-3300  
with rotary  
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model 76  
Reg. \$1195.00  
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FURNITURE and  
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in SLATON  
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AT  
**Holt's Shoes**  
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Across Texas or Around the World...  
Your Travel is our Business!

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TO MAKE YOUR LAMP A SHADE BETTER  
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"Unique Lamps of Distinction"

QUALITY LAMP SHADES  
REPLACEMENT LAMP  
PARTS AND GLASS  
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Thermocan spray-on and loose-fill for residential, commercial and industrial applications.

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PAINTS PLUMBING SUPPLIES JONES-BLAIR PAINTS  
YARD TOOLS — HARDWARE

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**MAILING EQUIPMENT**

We stock all sizes of mailing machines, from the smallest to the largest. 40 to 50% Savings on all mailing machines. All machines have new equipment warranty.

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"Dealer in Reconditioned Pitney Bowes Equipment"  
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"Lubbock's Only Independently Owned and Operated Wholesale Grocery"

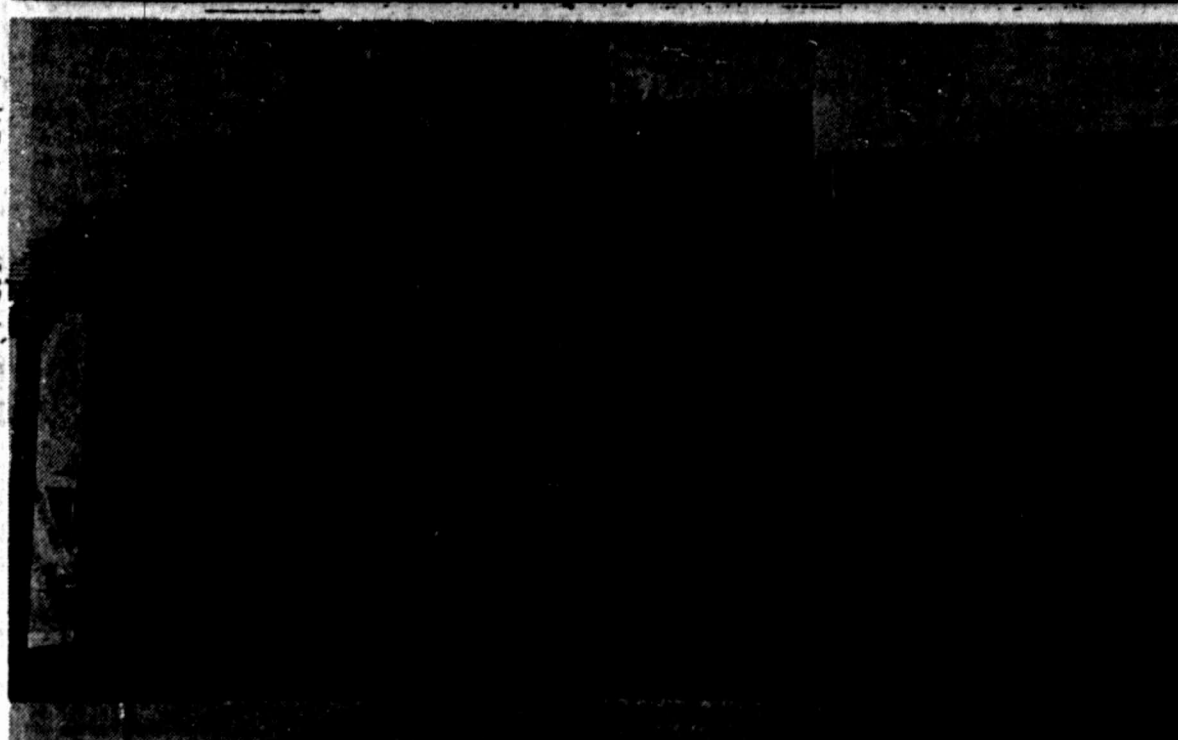
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wholesale grocery

Kraft Select-A-Size Cheese 50¢ Lb. While Supply Lasts	Carnation 8 1/2 oz. Chunk Light Tuna Reg. \$32.41 \$29.05
1 Lb. Shelled Walnuts \$1.75 Lb.	Del Monte Cut Green Beans \$5.00

901 N. Ave. Q 747-6033



*Business & Industrial Review*



HOME OF FINE BAKING, EVEN CATERING FOR WEDDINGS

**Mrs. Camp's Bakery Of Special Aid, Adding Tasty Touch To Season Meals**

Thinking ahead to Thanksgiving and other holiday-related meals? Then Mrs. Camp's should enter the picture!

Mrs. Camp's Bakery, 4005 34th St., phone 792-2343, can well be the solution to every pastry need... for pastry goodness any day and most certainly for the most elaborate of special occasions.

"Come by and learn for yourself why Mrs. Camp's continues to serve in the outstanding manner traditional throughout its long history."

At Mrs. Camp's, the solution to every pastry need is evident... for pastry goodness any day and for the most elaborate of special occasions.

Although a large stock always is in the cases at Mrs. Camp's, special orders and special decorating requests for "your special situation" are heartily welcomed and encouraged at the modern 4005 34th St. bakery.

Aside from the delightful products, attention also is called to the attractive, convenient and modern quarters of Mrs. Camp's, all designed for maximum customer service, at 4005 34th St.

Every operation at the facility is for finest preparation, display and service related to superior bakery products.

The modern home is thoroughly in keeping with a steady progression of im-

provements and expanded services of the veteran firm.

"Come by, inspect the premises, note the conveniences, and become one of the growing family of Mrs. Camp's customers who recognize the tastiest in pastries and know where to get them!"

Mrs. Camp's is truly outstanding in specialty baking.

Specializing in custom orders, Mrs. Camp's "does one job better," concentrating all efforts at this one location and this one field.

The custom party cakes, wedding cakes, anniversary cakes and many other products are not only the most delicious to be found, but they are veritable works of art. The skilled decorators create designs or use the customers' design in cakes for special occasions, baking and preparing on as little as one-day notice.

Twelve different types of cookies are baked daily.

Only fancy pecans are used in the nutty cookies; no other nuts are used.

Nine pie varieties are baked daily, including fruit, chess, pecan, cream and whipped cream.

French pastries also have made a lot of friends for Mrs. Camp's.

Cakes and other bakery goodies are stocked in the cases at all times, and many decorative creations are in stock,

sometimes eliminating need of special orders for a particular occasion.

Wedding cakes are delivered within the Lubbock city limits.

Mrs. Camp's operates on both retail and wholesale basis, selling wholesale to institutions only.

Pies, cakes, tarts, etc., are the ultimate in goodness at Mrs. Camp's.

A lot of people have learned the good news that Mrs. Camp's Catering Services also can be most helpful.

Whether the occasion is an anniversary, shower, business or club gathering, and certainly for weddings, expert catering by Mrs. Camp's should enter the picture!

"Do you envy those enjoying the fun and freedom that comes with ownership of a recreational vehicle (RV) that meets the needs and preferences of the owner? Then Pharr Trailer Sales should enter the picture!"

Pharr Trailer Sales, 1702 Clovis Road, has a wide selection to offer at this time.

Whether the choice is from the Coachmen (No. 1 seller in the nation) mini-motor home, motor home, 5th wheel unit, travel trailers in all sizes, cab-over-campers or even pop-ups; the Apollo motor home or the prestigious Silver Streak travel trailer, value and new convenience and luxury is assured.

**Mini-Blinds At 20 Per Cent Discount Told By A & J Firm**

What an advantage, now when home improvement is so desired before winter and holiday demands:

It is the announcement from A & J Blind & Shade Shop, 1917 19th St., that special offers there include 20 per cent off on mini-blinds at this time.

When one can secure famous-name lines at lowest price... from a firm that puts the emphasis on value throughout the year, then it would seem that now is a very good time to act... and profit.

Quick service on all custom shades is a longstanding practice at A & J.

Thanks to A & J, addition of new beauty to the home need not be prohibitive in price, discount or not, in any season.

When the need calls for shutters, laminated shades, venetian blinds, draperies, custom-made window shades, light-proof shades — all the new woven woods and the popular one-inch Riviera blinds, a superior product, service and fast attention all are assured at A & J Blind & Shade Shop, "the shadiest business in town."



TRASAGA OPERATES "SHADIEST BUSINESS IN TOWN"

PROTECTING your equity  
FINANCIAL loss is  
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"We Specialize in Sleep"

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Everything for the Bedroom

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Custom  
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**LOCK SETS & CABINET NEEDS**

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HARDWARE  
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**JUBILEE** SALE CONTINUES THRU OCT. 31

**offwick Carpet**





**Hartz Mt. Fun City**  
**14<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 19.99  
Keeps small animals active, healthy and happy. Easy to clean.



**Mens & Youth Warm-up Suits**  
**12<sup>66</sup>** Reg. 16.96  
100% Acrylic wash and wear. Assorted colors. Sizes Extra small thru Extra Large. Boys 8 to 18.



**25 Sq. Ft. Diamond Foil**  
**3/88<sup>c</sup>**  
25 sq. ft. roll.



**10 lb. 11 oz. Tide Detergent**  
Limit 2  
**3<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 4.99  
10 lb. 11 oz. of tough dirt & grease-removing detergent.



**Rollabout Table Tennis**  
**39<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 49.97  
1/2" thickness play-back, sturdy frame. Paddles, ball, net not included.



**Winfield Table Tennis Set**  
**6<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 7.88  
4 paddle, 4 top quality balls, 1 string tie net, 1 clamp on metal post set, 1 instruction booklet.



## Business & Industrial Review



FOR HUNTING PLEASURE — The right equipment makes a world of difference for the hunt, and Woolco sees to it that the right brands and items are stocked. Mary Cortez and Pat Minyard are shown against a background of famous-name guns included in the stock there.

## Woolco Stocks Full Line Guns, Accessories For Hunter Needs

Woolco's Sporting Goods Department has everything the hunter needs!

"Our gun selection is outstanding, including a large group of popular models in Winchester, Mossberg, Remington, Springfield, Ithaca and FIE.

"Our ammo stock is very complete with a full selection of gauges and calibers in the Winchester and Remington brands (30-30, 243, 22-250, 222, 30-06, 8 mm).

And hand gun ammunition for 32 auto-

atics, 38 Colt automatic, 38 special and 357 magnum."

There are 410, 20 and 12 gauge shotguns for one's preference, and rifles that include 8 mm bolt, 30-06 bolt, 243 automatic, 30-30 lever and 308 automatic. Plus shotgun shells from 7 1/2 shot 410 to 3-in. mag 00B 12 ga.

One's hunting clothing needs are provided, too, from boots to caps, vests, coats and gloves, all on display with a wide assortment of styles from which to choose.

Be sure and see Woolco's complete gun accessory lines, with names including Redfield scopes and mounts, Buck knives, Hoppe's cleaning accessories, Western knives and many other items to make one's hunting experience more enjoyable and convenient.

"Let us prove at Woolco that we understand the hunter's needs and preferences, stocking accordingly for your savings and satisfaction."

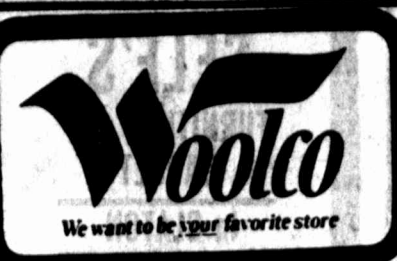
"Happy hunting — from Woolco."




PUMPKIN PIES VALUE PRICED — Woolco staffers Pat Walker and Louisa Mendoza call attention to the delicious pumpkin pies available at just \$2.27 at Woolco.




AMONG KEY STAFFMEMBERS — Dorothy Robertson has been named personnel coordinator for Woolco in Lubbock, and is shown here with store manager J.G. Treadaway. A 1960 graduate of Florida High School, Dorothy also is a graduate of Draughon's Business College. Before assuming her present position with Woolco she worked part time as a checkout operator and then later as checkout supervisor and accommodation desk person. She is a member of the Lubbock chapter of the American Business Women's Association and is active at local and regional levels. Her hobbies include reading, embroidery and needlepoint.



**Boys Corduroy Pants**  
**\$5** Reg. 5.97  
Sizes 4-7 50% cotton 50% poly corduroy flared bottom in colors of blue, green, red and brown.



**Boys Shirts** ..... **3<sup>00</sup>** Reg. 3.97  
Sizes 4-7 100% cotton. Choose from brown, blue, or beige; all with matching printed yokes.



**40 Count Efferdent**  
**63<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 78<sup>c</sup>  
Extra strength, fast acting.



**Mens 11 oz. Style Hairspray**  
**63<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 97<sup>c</sup>  
Reg. dry or extra hold.



**Disney Land Slippers**  
**2<sup>51</sup>** Reg. 3.96  
Disney Land Character slippers—Mickey, Minnie, and Donald Duck. Fur slippers on vinyl sole.



**11 oz. White Rain Hair Spray**  
**73<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 99<sup>c</sup>  
The clear hairspray that holds and holds. Red for extra hold.



**Peter Paul Candy Assortment**  
**97<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 1.27  
12 oz. bags. Individually wrapped.



**Reese's Peanut Butter Cups**  
**1<sup>07</sup>** Reg. 1.57  
20 oz. bags. Individually wrapped.



**Majestic Latex Satin Enamel**  
**7<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 10.57  
Semi-gloss. Ideal for interior walls, ceiling and trim, kitchen cabinets, kitchen and bathroom walls and ceiling. Assorted colors.



**27" Wide Vinyl Runner**  
**87<sup>c</sup>** Reg. 1.17 Ft.  
Protects your carpets while showing the beauty of the carpeting. Wipes clean. Comes in clear, gold and green colors.



**Family Watch Assortment**  
**11<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 13.88  
Sport watch assortment. Gold and silver cases. Leather bands. Gift boxed with one year guarantee.



**17 Jewel Pocket Watch**  
**38<sup>00</sup>** Reg. 46.00  
Pewter and gold tone cases. 17 Jewel movement. Attractive gift box.

**Monday Tuesday Specials**



**Woolco**  
We want to be your favorite store

Because we want to be your favorite store... we picked these great Mon./Tues. specials

**SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY**  
**9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM**  
**3701 50TH STREET, LUBBOCK, TEX.**

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 ● NOW 2 LOCATIONS ●  
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 ●Expert Drapery Cleaning  
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 ●Wedding Gowns  
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**COMPLETE INSTALLATION**

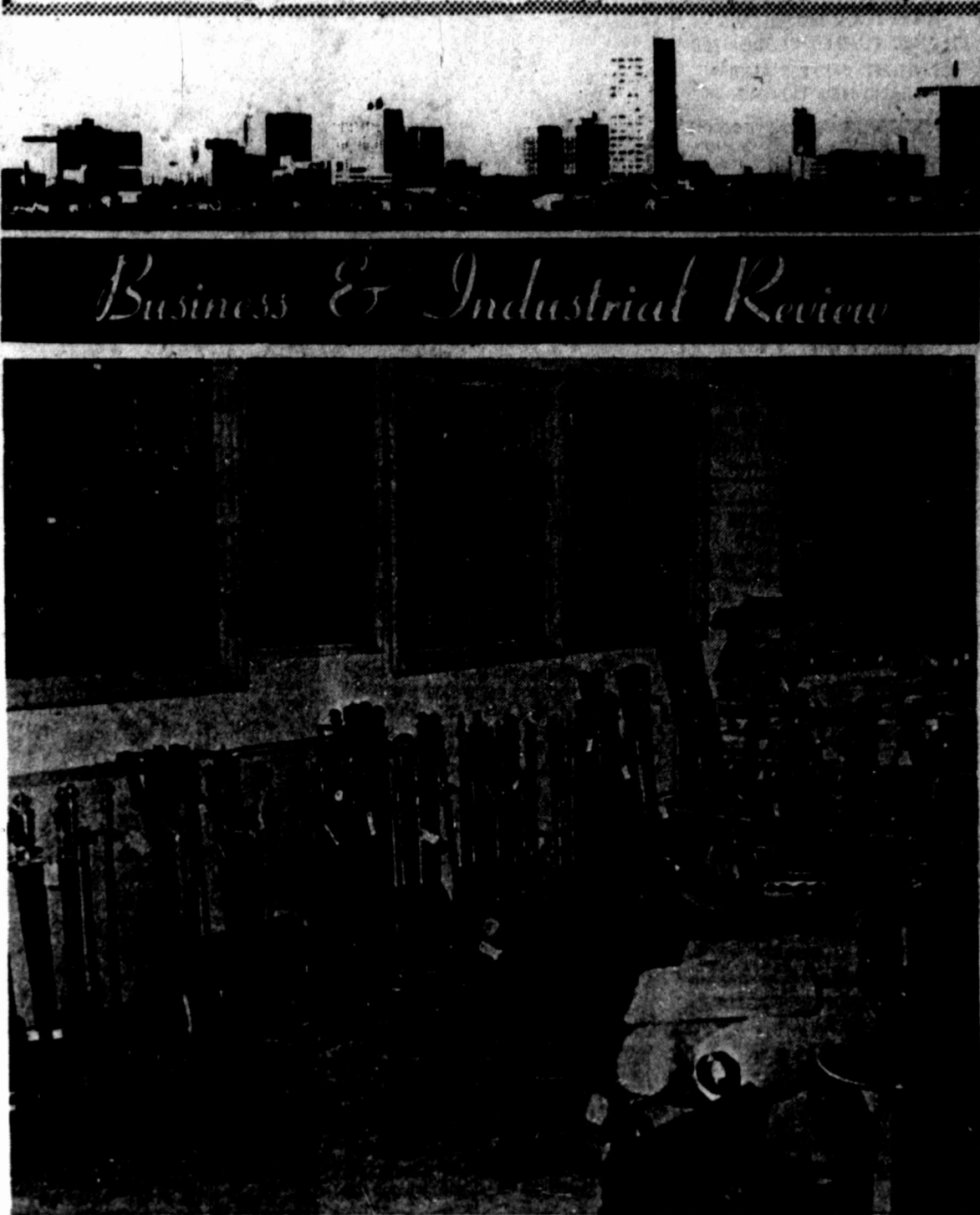
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 YOU'LL LIKE THE DIFFERENCE  
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 Authorized Agent for FRIDEN Machine Equipment  
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 ANGLES • CHANNELS • FLATS • ROUNDS • BEAMS • PLATES • PIPE • REBARS • SQUARE TUBING • EXPANDED METAL • SQUARE BARS • REMESH • CORRUGATED SHEETS  
**USED STEEL — USED PIPE**  
**LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY CO.**  
 A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.  
 62nd & Quirt "Serving the Man on The Land" 745-4195

**Mrs. Camp's Catering Service**  
 WE NOW HAVE COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR RECEPTIONS IN WEDDINGS, SHOWERS, ANNIVERSARIES, BUSINESS OR CLUB GATHERINGS.  
 4005-34th 792-2343  

"FOR FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES, CABINET HARDWARE AND MORE, SEE CHILDRESS"

**Fireplace Screens, Tools, Accessories Included In Childress Hardware Stock**

"One of these days you'll be glad you thought ahead in October — to the colder days sure to come."  
 Right now is the time to think Childress Hardware — for the best in Dearborn space heaters, gas logs, stoves, grates, logholders, fireplace sets, screens, radiant heaters, wood stoves, andirons, other fireplace accessories and heat-related needs.  
 Childress Hardware Store, at 902 Main St. in Lubbock, has a long, long record of stocking needed items — and the heating line is no exception.  
**Fireplace Accessories**  
 A complete stock of accessories and major items is maintained, and one has only to see the wide selection grouped on the second level at Childress Hardware to recognize that here is the one-stop shopping center for winter heating needs.  
**Replacement Radiants**  
 Even replacement radiants are stocked among the practical items for which Childress is known.  
 Then, too, Childress Hardware has a lot of other appropriate items for the season, things that one should be considering for Christmas plans!  
 Cast iron cook ware, Corning Ware, Stanley Tools, Revere Ware, Pyrex, power tools and other hardware items are sure to please someone on the Christmas list.  
**Tools For Builder**  
 For completeness, shop Childress Hardware, on the corner at 902 Main.

Whatever the job at hand, there is no reason for it being made more difficult by inadequate tools and equipment.  
 So — rely on the Fred Childress Hardware Store where again the finest builders' tools have been stocked.  
 Remember the old-fashioned hardware store, where one could buy just about anything from a box of nails to harness snap or a pulley wheel for the well?  
 The Fred Childress Hardware Store still retains that well-remembered atmosphere, while at the same time stocking the most up-to-date items offered by space hardware suppliers.  
**No Newcomer**  
 There has been a hardware store at this location, right across the street north of the courthouse, for more than 50 years, and the Childress name has been associated with the hardware business in Lubbock for nearly half a century. Old traditions of quality and services survive.  
**WORTH CONSIDERATION**  
 The locally-operated University Convalescent Center, extended care facility at 2400 Quaker Ave., could well be an "eye opener" if you have not visited there recently.  
 Actually, it has so very much going for it that full description is difficult.  
 "Folks seem to enjoy living at the facility, one discovers, even upon a short visit or tour there. Isn't this in itself a rather convincing recommendation?"

amid the attractive, modern displays.  
 Here you can purchase an old-fashioned sprinkling can or a lawn watering device that negotiates your yard; a well pulley (believe it or not there're still in demand) or a lamp chimney.  
**Wide Selection**  
 "If it's in the hardware line," partners Leslie Duncan and Dick Jay emphasize, "you can get it here."  
 "And at inventory time we show more than 10,000 different items!"  
 Childress Hardware is a popular place with carpenters and craftsmen, who make it headquarters for nails of all sizes, as well as a wide range of other fastenings — cap screws, stove bolts, carriage bolts, machine screws, metal screws, wood screws and brass screws.  
 Then there's chain and rope in all sizes for anything from home to industrial or farm use.  
**Cabinet Hardware**  
 Hand tools of all kinds are displayed and brands — Stanley, Crescent, Thomson, Nicholson, Bluegram, Duxton, Larkin and Plumb — are those associated with quality and integrity in tool-making for generations.  
 Fred Childress Hardware also stocks one of the most extensive line of cabinet hardware in the city, with latest designs in hinges, pulls and latches attractively displayed. Here again brands such as Stylecraft, Christensen, Wicker-Stamey, Phylrich and Planstiel are indicative of top quality and design.

**Video Recorder, Giant Screen TV Among Smallwood 'Goodies'**

"Imagine — two full hours of great TV shows, all recorded in color by you for viewing at your convenience!"  
 This is possible, thanks to Smallwood's, 3019 34th St., via the Sanyo V-Cord II, "the world's first 2-hour color video cassette recorder."  
 And Smallwood's price is an unbelievably low \$1,095! Tapes are just \$34.95 and are the same size as the standard 8-track tape.  
 Full details of the advantages of the Sanyo V-Cord II are available at Smallwood's... check this unit out now and enjoy it for the winter entertainment season at hand.  
 Also... the Muntz Giant Screen Television... also from Smallwood's, can add a new dimension to one's entertainment this year, whether for the great sports events, popular shows and new presentations. Television can be spectacular... thanks to Muntz giant-screen and to Smallwood's!  
 Also select from such other items as CB radios, home entertainment centers and all, at Smallwood's.  
**Total Home Care**  
 Something else one might not have realized: "Total Home Care" is just as near as Smallwood's, 3019 34th St., phone 765-3283, in Lubbock.  
 From steam cleaners to buffers, Smallwood's, known for service and quality line since back in 1906, stocks only products of which they can be proud.  
**Brush, Too**  
 And these home care products are available for purchase or, if more are not possible, rent, for rent by the day! Select from the famous Filter Queen

home sanitation system, from Kirby, Eureka and Hoover. (Smallwood's will match any legitimate price, too.)  
**Steam cleaner rental is one of the vital services at Smallwood's.**  
 Shop vacs, hand vacs and even more are found in the extensive stock.  
 Servicing is another department that aids, especially at this time of year when housecleaning equipment must be at its best performance for the cleaning projects associated with fall and holiday home enjoyment.  
 More about the Filter Queen power clean-up team, the complete home cleaning system:  
 "Any vacuum cleaner cleans rugs, furniture and drapes; only Filter Queen cleans the air, too! Filter Queen has no porous bag that permits dust and dirt to re-enter the room. Filter Queen operates on an entirely different principle, Cyclonic Cleaning Action". Get full details and see the proof at Smallwood's."  
 The Filter Queen system of sustained, high cleaning efficiency avoids section "slow down" because there is no bag to fill with dirt and block section. Dirt is trapped in a manner that does not interfere with air flow.  
 Among the many Filter Queen uses are hotel cleaning of overstuffed furniture, auto interiors, bedding, curtains and drapes. Use it for all dusting, too, high ceilings, bookshelves, hard-to-get-at corners. Use it to clean window screens, bookshelves and books; pull, for garlands, lamps, lampshades and vases. Wash! No matter where dust and dirt invade the home, Filter Queen removes it quickly and easily.  
 Quality is a certainty... in every product and service... at Smallwood's.

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- Plumbing Supplies
- Automotive Supplies
- Filters, Plugs
- Many, Many More



*Business & Industrial Review*

**Week-Long Sale Marks First Birthday Diana's Doll House**

Today, Oct. 31, is the first birthday of Diana's Doll House, 50th Street at Indiana Avenue in Lubbock.

Established to provide fashion at modest cost for women and juniors, Diana's Doll House has met with fantastic reception.

"To those customers who have made our first year the happy and successful experience that it has been, enabling expansion of our stock and services, we are most grateful," founder and still owner-operator Diana Karvis emphasizes.

"We want to express our personal thanks to each of you, and we think we have arranged a situation enabling this to be done at early date... with our First Birthday Sale, beginning today and extending throughout this week!"

Possibly highlighting the sale are the denim values, with 1/3 off on denim jackets, vests, skirts, gauchos, knickers and jeans.

Selected T-shirts, dresses, coordinated sportswear and other items have been specially priced, too, in this most practical way that we know of saying "thank you".

Possibly most intriguing of the sale features is the distinctive monogramming service for your personalized monograms on a quality group of shirts, jeans and T-shirts that also sport a distinctive Diana's Doll House monogram. These are a real "find" for today's moods, available in sizes 3 through 13.

Not only is Diana saying "thanks" for past patronage, but she suggests the week-long sale as great opportunity for new customers to become acquainted with Diana's Doll House, termed by some as more than a store — it is a refreshing experience!

For fashion-conscious women and juniors, complete wardrobe coordination with assurance of "the latest thing out" is the very real situation at Diana's, one of the most intriguing stores on the city's best seen.

Merchandise is beautifully and conveniently displayed in the big 4,200 ft. facility.

The items reflect the personal selection by Diana who travels to New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other fashion centers to secure exclusive lines that are newest in fashion yet not prohibitive in price.

From the moment one notes the unique "doll house" exterior motif to the time entry is made into the spacious, attractive store, waited upon by one of the highly qualified staff and given every assistance, Diana's is revealed as a distinct new concept in women's apparel provision.

Modeling schools are another facet of the store's services. The next class schedule begins Nov. 5, and registration is taken through Friday of this week. Classes are conducted each Saturday for six weeks.

Also... a most thoughtful consideration of Diana's is the Teen Board of 39 lovely young ladies, students in junior high school, high school and college, with these girls selected from a field of 300 applications!

Back in May they participated in their first fashion show, and they remain available for programs or fashion shows or civic type activities.

Diana herself is in wide demand as a lecturer on wardrobe planning, and she often talks to home economics classes and other groups throughout the area.



**DIANA'S DOLL HOUSE TELLS US SERVICE** — Not only is Diana celebrating her first Anniversary with a big sale, but added features include a free monogramming offer as outlined in the accompanying story.

"Learn more of all this and profit at the same time, benefitting from the fashions in our First Birthday Sale at Diana's Doll House in Winchester Square. We want to show you first hand and within our store, that we appreciate each of you as an individual and a customer. May we have the pleasure of your visit this week?"

**'Better Hearing Aid Center' Outlines Products, Services**

For hearing help, the Better Hearing Aid Center is a good place to know!

The Better Hearing Aid Center, No. 30 Redbud Square, about midway between 4th Street and 19th Street on Slide Road, is a multi-line dealer, specializing in all-in-the-ear models. Service and repairs on any make of hearing aid is expertly afforded, too.

James O. Davidson, certified hearing aid audiologist at the Better Hearing Aid Center, recently announced a most helpful program to assist one "after" purchase of the hearing aid. This C.A.R.E. program includes a video unit with a series of tapes that explains graphically how to enjoy and use one's aid to the fullest. It helps, among other things, in "learning how to listen", in adjustment of the aid, and even helpful hints on "attitudes".

Other benefits also are provided at Better Hearing Aid Center. Davidson makes scheduled trips throughout the area, and those desiring service or consultation "near to home" are invited to check his ads appearing each Monday on these pages to learn of his current schedule.

"If you hear... but do not always understand... maybe all you need is the custom-made, all-in-the-ear hearing aid from Better Hearing Aid Center, Redbud Square (on Slide Road), phone 792-0507."

Learn about the convenience and utility of the tiny unit that fits all in the ear, helping nature help you hear better.

For hearing loss suitable to correction and improvement through amplification, a "Contour" hearing aid by Dahlberg offers a special kind of hearing help for mild, moderate or moderately-severe hearing impairment.

Starting with an exact impression of your own ear, a plastic shell is formed which duplicates the contours of your ear. Dahlberg's evaluation committee then analyzes your hearing loss supplied by your hearing aid specialist and selects the most suitable degree and type of amplification. Dahlberg's manufacturing staff then assembles the electronic components specified and makes your "Contour" to order within your own contoured shell... providing your personal hearing aid.

"Individually made to order for you, no two are alike."

And remember... at the Better Hearing Aid Center, there is a liberal hearing aid trial rental plan.

**Leaseway-Southwest's Many Services Continue Advantageous For Region**

Leaseway-Southwest, at 409 E. 50th St., in Lubbock, offers a complete transportation service to busy companies that simply cannot devote the time, space or money required to own and maintain a fleet of vehicles, or in some instances, just one or two units. This progressive leasing firm provides transportation vehicles to serve any size or type business.

Full Service

"Corporations as well as small operators find that full-service transportation package is more efficient from every standpoint."

"Full service" as provided by Leaseway-Southwest Transportation Corp., is exactly what the name implies. The firm provides the maintenance and inspection and even supplies the fuel and pays the taxes on the vehicle!

Year after year, Leaseway-Southwest has had a measurable part in enabling the prosperity, smooth operation and expansion of many firms.

Personnel there are most adept, serving in a professional but considerate and friendly manner to meet the particular transportation needs of every customer.

"We'd like to count you, too, among our customers."

Upgrading and additions to its stock is a continuous operation at Leaseway-Southwest.

Leaseway-Southwest's understanding of the short-term, peak and long-term needs of area industry and business is well recognized, contributing to its own growth, too.

Half-a-hundred Lubbock businesses (and even more) depend on Leaseway-Southwest for transportation vehicle needs.

There must be a very good reason.

In Tune With Times

Keeping abreast with the needs of the area is one of the convincing reasons. Leaseway-Southwest continually adds new equipment for rental and for full-time customers of this service-oriented firm.

"Utilization of leased vehicles is the growing trend in transportation management" it is emphasized by Ken Wright, president.



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