



House Backs Extended Tax Cuts

Veto By Carter Could Scuttle Highway Plans

By BOB CAMPBELL, Avalanche-Journal Staff. THAT SEGMENT of a newly threshed out highway bill containing a "Port-to-Plains" thoroughfare reportedly is "no problem" to President Carter, who has threatened to veto inflationary legislation.

A Carter veto appears to be all that could stand in the way of the 370-mile highway from Lubbock to near Kerrville that House and Senate conferees approved late Wednesday.

Bentsen, who originated the proposal in his Senate transportation subcommittee and sponsored it as chairman of Senate conferees, said Thursday that there was little doubt the bill would pass the House and Senate easily.

Complete Agreement Seen. Conference committee approval "means, in my opinion, that there will be no question about it," he said. "We'll get immediate approval by both bodies now."

Bentsen aide Jack Devore said later in the day that it was "still up in the air as to whether he (Carter) will sign it or not."

"We understand that he has no problem with the highways part of the bill, but there may be a problem with mass transportation."

Bentsen said the "Port-to-Plains" highway provision carries a second funding option to ease problems the State of Texas may have in coordinating the financing of the project.

Matter Of Bargaining. "Everyone has their particular projects they're interested in, and obviously you can't get them all, and it becomes a matter of bargaining and persuasion to see that your own projects prevail," Bentsen said.

The senator said he was calling the president this morning to "tell him I think it's an excellent bill."

"It helps modernize our highway system, and it has some safety features built in. It's very necessary for our country."

The bill gives two alternatives for funding the possible \$440-million, multi-year project: funding on a 90-10 basis with federal money being used for 90 percent of the cost instead of the standard 70-30 funding for state "primary system" — as opposed to interstate system — roads; and 75-25 funding with the federal money coming from a new "priority primary" fund from the Department of Transportation.

Richard Vander Straten, program engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Austin, said the second option appears to be the best.

See HIGHWAY Page 16

Good Start Reported On Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel began negotiations Thursday to draw up a peace treaty that President Carter said must ultimately be broadened to include all Arab parties to the Middle East conflict.

"The United States is committed, without reservation, to seeing this process through until each party is at peace with all the others," Carter said at an opening ceremony at the White House.

Explore Terms. Delegates from the two countries then walked side by side across Pennsylvania Avenue to Blair House where, in a second-floor library, they started to explore terms for a treaty between the Jewish state and the most populous of its Arab neighbors.

A statement issued at the end of the day said "good progress" was made, both in separate meetings Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance held with the two delegations and in three-way talks.

The negotiations, which are expected to last for up to two weeks, resume this morning.

Then Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and other U.S. officials met with the Israeli delegation. After lunch, a separate U.S.-Egyptian meeting was set up, with the three sides getting together again in late afternoon.

"Good Beginning." "Everyone there felt it was a good beginning," said George Sherman, a State Department spokesman.

The hope is that a treaty can be completed within two months. An even more optimistic target is Nov. 19, the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's breakthrough visit to Jerusalem.

The negotiations, growing out of last month's Camp David accords, deal with details of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert, security arrangements and an exchange of ambassadors.

Much of the Arab world has condemned Sadat for what could turn out to be a separate peace with Israel. Carter also has felt the sting of this criticism.

In his welcoming remarks, the president therefore underscored a commitment to a comprehensive settlement and to the welfare of Palestinian Arabs living under Israeli control.

The goal, Carter said, is "to make See EGYPT-ISRAEL Page 16

Pennsylvania Solon Hit By Indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel J. Flood, an influential veteran Democrat from Pennsylvania, was indicted on 10 counts of conspiracy and bribery Thursday by a federal grand jury in Washington.

The indictment accused Flood, 74, chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee for labor and health, education and welfare, of conspiring with a former aide, Stephen B. Elko.

That conspiracy allegation says Flood and Elko took \$65,000 and 100 shares of stock in a Pennsylvania bank from various sources. In return, the indictment said, Flood used his influence with federal agencies to secure contracts and other forms of federal aid for the individuals and organizations which allegedly paid the bribes.

The remaining nine counts charge that Flood took another \$18,500 in bribes from a variety of sources and asked for another \$100,000 from a developer in return for help with federal aid to complete a townhouse project in Pennsylvania.

Flood was indicted on Sept. 5 by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on three counts of perjury on charges he lied to the grand jury about alleged payoffs. If convicted, he could be sentenced to See REP. FLOOD Page 16



SIDE BY SIDE — Congressional candidates Kent Hance, left, and George Bush, right, faced off Thursday in an exchange that breathed life into what has been a quiet campaign. Hance unleashed charges that Bush is trying to buy the election and is running deceptive television ads. The joint appearance before the Greater Lubbock Press Club was the first for the pair in Lubbock County since the May primary. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Hance Alleges Opponent Trying To Buy Election

By SYLVIA TEAGUE, Avalanche-Journal Staff. REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL candidate George Bush is "trying to buy the election," is deceiving voters in television ads and is not making it clear which George Bush is running for the 19th District office, Kent Hance charged Thursday.

During a joint appearance before the Greater Lubbock Press Club, Hance, Bush's Democratic opponent, said Bush is attempting to buy the election. He based his accusation on a contribution and expense report Bush filed this week.

The report showed the 32-year-old Midlander had collected three times as much money as Hance and had spent five times as much.

"There's no doubt...it would seem he's trying to buy the election," Hance said, adding the large contributions Bush received from outside the 19th District "are certainly an issue and I think people need to be made aware of that."

With Bush sitting only inches away, Hance continued his barrage, saying,

"His television spots have been somewhat misleading in that they portray George as having lived in West Texas forever."

"He has lived here part of his life, but also he has lived in other parts of the country, and I think that's definitely an issue."

Bush promptly retorted, "My television advertisements are intended upon letting people know I was raised in West Texas."

"I'm not trying to hide my educational background, but I'm bringing the facts out" by mentioning his degrees from Yale and Harvard universities, he snapped.

Bush, a New Haven, Conn., native who attended elementary and junior high school in Midland before moving to Houston with his family, returned to Midland about four years ago to start an oil producing business.

Breadth Of Experience Defended. "Believe me, I'm not trying to fool people by making them think I was raised in West Texas and lived here all my life," he said. "One of the things my candidacy offers is an interesting breadth of experience — it's just a difference between us."

Bush noted that his honesty about his background became a central issue in his primary race against former Odessa mayor Jim Reese.

"I had to live with this in the primary — was I trying to fool the voters. People will make up their minds on who can do the best job in the Congress," he said curtly.

Responding to charges that he is trying to buy the election, Bush said he is "proud of the fact we've done a good job of raising finances."

"Some of the names on those (contribution) lists are very important people — friends of mine and friends of my family — who want a change in Washington, D.C., and really think my candidacy can best provide that change," he said.

"Elections are not bought. People are smarter than that," Bush added.

Bush said that of 3,000 contributors to his campaign, "I think that we've gotten more, individual contributors from West Texas than anywhere else."

Hance brought yet another ghost from

the primary back to haunt Bush — his widely known father.

"There's somewhat of a tendency in George's campaign to ride the coattails, I think, of his father, because you do not see a distinction in the ads between George Bush and George Bush, although I realize it's not a junior and senior situation," Hance charged.

An obviously exasperated Bush replied, "I guess it's the heat of battle that always See HANCE Page 16

City Graduates Score High On College Tests

By JEFF SOUTH, Avalanche-Journal Staff. THE CITY'S high school graduates last spring scored well above national and state averages on college entrance exams, according to a Lubbock Independent School District report released Thursday.

It was the best performance in recent years by local seniors taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

As a group, college-bound students in Lubbock's Class of '78 scored nine points above the national average on the verbal portion of the SAT and five points above the national average on the math portion.

Dramatic Turnaround. That represents a dramatic turnaround from 1975, when seniors here were 14 points below the national mark on the SAT-Verbal and 15 points below on the SAT-Math.

"We had been holding up well the past few years, but these latest test scores are most encouraging," said G.B. Morris, the school system's guidance coordinator.

"I think we have here good evidence that our students can go anywhere in the United States and compete favorably with other college freshmen."

Besides the aptitude scores, Morris' See CITY GRADS Page 16

Defense Bill Approved; Paychecks Due Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racing to meet defense payrolls, Congress sent President Carter a record-breaking \$117.3 billion Pentagon spending bill that includes restrictions on abortions in the military.

Leaders in both the House and Senate pushed the bill forward by pledging that quick action would insure paychecks could be delivered on schedule today to most of the 1.5 million U.S. servicemen.

The bill was delivered to the Senate within 30 minutes of its approval by a voice vote in the House. Less than an hour later, the bill was passed in the Senate on a 77-3 vote and was on its way to Carter for his signature.

The three members voting against the measure were Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., George McGovern, D-S.D., and William Proxmire, D-Wis.

In passing the measure, the House decided that different anti-abortion restrictions should apply to the military than to poor women covered by government health insurance programs. The standards for women in the military and service dependents are less restrictive.

Paychecks for nearly 2 million servicemen and defense employees have been

stalled until passage of the appropriations bill that funds practically all Pentagon spending in the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 1979.

The measure, the largest appropriation in history, is a compromise between House and Senate versions approved earlier.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Lubbock, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, told the House "the troops will be paid tomorrow (Friday)" if the bill reached the White House by midnight.

"I join with the chairman in urging you that the troops be paid," said Alabama Rep. Jack Edwards, ranking Republican on the House appropriations defense subcommittee.

The defense bill would ban abortions funded with federal money unless the life of the mother were endangered, in cases of rape or incest promptly reported to authorities or when two doctors say a woman would suffer severe and long-lasting physical damage.

Just hours before the defense bill was approved, the House voted 218-188 not to accept that same anti-abortion language See DEFENSE Page 16

Democratic Leaders Fight Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the objections of Democratic leaders, the House unexpectedly embraced on Thursday a Republican-backed effort to slash federal income taxes in 1980 and beyond.

By a 268-135 vote, the House told its tax bill negotiators it favored the long-term tax cut concept contained in a Senate proposal sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and supported by Republicans.

That plan would expand the 1979 tax cut bill to include \$164.5 billion in additional reductions in 1980 through 1983. The cuts are conditioned on holding down government spending and balancing the federal budget during that period.

Example Given. Under the Nunn plan, a typical four-member family with a \$20,000 annual income would get a total tax cut by 1983 of about \$769. Previously the Senate bill provided only a one-year reduction of \$316 for next year.

Leading Democrats branded the long-term tax cut plan approved by the House Thursday as a phony and "a Ruben Goldberg scheme" that would bogtie Congress in its economic actions.

The vote was not binding on House negotiators and does not guarantee that this year's tax cut bill will include the \$164.5 billion in future tax cuts. But the vote could make it more difficult for House conferees to reject the long-term reductions.

Rebellious Mood. In a rebellious mood, the House also was expected to approve a college tuition tax credit of up to \$250 a year. If the Senate concurs, the move would doom the tax cut bill to an almost certain veto by President Carter.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the House-Senate conferees also risk a veto unless several other provisions favoring upper-income taxpayers are scaled back or eliminated. He said both bills give one-fourth of their reductions to people making \$50,000 or more a year.

"This group of taxpayers comprises some 2 percent, I believe, of the population," Powell said. "The president simply believes that to be acceptable to him, there would have to be a shifting of benefits toward that 98 percent of our people who make \$50,000 or less."

Conable Leads Fight. The effort to commit Congress now to tax cuts in future years was led by Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., who called it "good fiscal sense and good political sense."

But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the president today "put this at the head of the list of things in the tax bill that had to go."

"It won't work, it won't wash, it's a phony," said Rep. Robert Glavin, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, of the Conable move.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill argued against any such attempt to bind House conferees as they began work with Senate negotiators on a compromise one-year bill cutting taxes for individuals, investors and businesses. The House previously had voted a tax cut totaling \$16.3 billion. The Senate version totals \$29.3 billion.

Future-year tax cuts tied directly to See LONG-TERM Page 16



THE MAGIC NUMBER — For the faint of heart this may be a day best suited for a little action and movement as possible. Friday, the 13th, has as bad a reputation as black cats and walking under ladders when it comes to courting bad luck. However, there are those who scoff at the jinx and contend that Friday, the 13th, or anything containing the number 13 represents only a "magic number" and for those brave souls it may just be a good day to see the dentist, plan a picnic or give odds on a bet that Tech beats New Mexico University this Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

GOOD MORNING! Outside, It Is... FAIR, and scheduled to be much cooler through tonight, warmer Saturday. High today due to be in mid 60s. Details on Page 2, Sec. A. Today's Prayer Heavenly Father, help us to face the world unafraid. Show us how to turn complete control of our lives to You. Amen — A Reader. Today In The A-J Agriculture ..... 14-15 A Amusements ..... 6-9 D Biorhythms ..... 5 A Comics ..... 5 D Editorials ..... 4 A Family News ..... 2-3 B Hobby ..... 6 B Horoscope ..... 10 B Investors Guide ..... 12 B Obituaries ..... 12 A Sports ..... 1-4 D Stock Markets ..... 10-11 D TV Log ..... 6 C Word Game ..... 17 C Wordy Gordy ..... 7 B Highlights Ordinance to ban discrimination at clubs sought by Lubbock City Council .... Page 3, Sec. A. Bombs explode on Dublin-to-Belfast train .... Pages 1, Sec. B.

# Mother's Testimony Continues In Trial Over Child's Death

**By FRANK PATRICK**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Shirley Catherine Starr indicated Thursday she did not feel murder defendant Troy Lee Williams intended to harm or kill her child.

The testimony during cross-examination by defense attorney Clifford Brown came during the second day of Williams' trial, being conducted in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court.

The stocky, 46-year-old defendant is accused of murdering Mrs. Starr's five-year-old son, Quentin Robert Ray Walker, on July 16, 1977.

In earlier testimony, Mrs. Starr — who said she had shared her 1814 Ave. R residence with Williams for more than two years — had indicated her child died following several hours of disciplinary physical exercises imposed by the defendant.

She had said Williams twice struck the boy with an open hand when he began to tire during one series of exercises, with each blow causing him to fall and hit his head on the floor.

According to the witness, Williams — after the child collapsed — placed him in

a bathtub and splashed water on him in an attempt to revive him.

Mrs. Starr had stated that the effort failed, and that, in fact, it appeared to her that her son had inhaled water. She said that she then grabbed her son out of the tub and gave artificial respiration.

But the child reportedly died later at Methodist Hospital.

Although saying she did not feel Williams had intended to kill the child, Mrs. Starr told prosecutor Cindy Miller that Williams intentionally had kicked and hit him.

Also on cross-examination, Mrs. Starr said her children were fond of Williams and began calling him "Daddy" of their own volition.

"And was he fond of them?" Brown asked at one point.

"I thought so," the witness said.

It was brought out Thursday that Mrs. Starr initially had given what she now describes as a false story to police. She indicated she had at first told authorities that her son had incurred an "accident" in the bathtub and drowned.

At a question from Mrs. Miller, the wit-

ness Thursday said she had given a false account because she was afraid due to past physical treatment administered her by Williams.

She said she had made up her mind to tell the truth after gazing at her son's lifeless body in a funeral home.

"I couldn't see him lying there like that and realize he really was dead and let it go like that," she said.

In other testimony Thursday, Dr. Richard Keffler, a local pathologist, said that the cause of death in his opinion was brain hemorrhage.

Keffler also said that around 50 bruises were found on the dead boy's body.

The pathologist, who conducted a complete autopsy two days after the death, indicated he did not feel pneumonia was the cause of death.

Pneumonia reportedly was listed as the cause of death in an earlier partial autopsy by another physician.

In testimony outside the presence of the jury, a state child welfare worker said she had interviewed Williams at the Lubbock Police Department after the child's death and asked him about the bruises.

The worker, Wilma Manning, said Williams told her Mrs. Starr had spanked the child the day before and that he had fallen on a slide. According to her, Williams also claimed the boy's seven-year-old sister played roughly with him and may have inflicted some bruises.

Mrs. Manning said Williams told her he intended to punish the sister by making her look at her brother's dead body.

Without making a final ruling, Judge Wright indicated he may allow portions of Mrs. Manning's testimony to be presented before the seven-woman, five-man jury when the trial resumes today.

He indicated he did not feel the alleged remark by Williams about forcing the sister to view the body would be admissible.

## Lubbock Wins Approval Of Request For Extra Lake Meredith Water

**By JEFF SOUTH**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The City of Lubbock has been granted an extra 2.5 billion gallons of water a year from its chief water supplier, thus ensuring that the city won't have to resort to water rationing in the near future.

On an 8-2 vote, the executive committee of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority has approved a 20 percent increase in the amount of water its member cities, such as Lubbock, may draw from the authority's Lake Meredith.

Sam Wahl, city public works director, said the increased allotment is "absolutely vital." Without it, the City of Lubbock would be forced to continue depleting its underground wells, he said.

"If we were to have another hot, dry year like this past one, and we were still on a restricted allocation (from the water authority), we would most certainly have problems," Wahl said.

"It's possible we could have had to restrict water usage" by the public, he added. "We're very pleased that the Canadian River authority has increased our allotment."

Cities that belong to the river authority are allocated a certain amount of water from Lake Meredith. Under a 1968 contract with the federal government, the government agreed to defray interest on the lake's construction costs if the cities would conserve water by using only 70 percent of their allotments.

That 10-year agreement expired July 1. This week, at the request of Lubbock representatives, the river authority agreed to allow member cities to use 90 percent of their water allotments.

A spokesman for the river authority said Lubbock's 70 percent allocation had amounted to about 8.7 billion gallons. This was not nearly enough to meet the city's water needs during the past year, Wahl said.

He noted that to get through the summer, Lubbock recently had to buy one billion gallons of the City of Amarillo's allocation. And even then, Lake Meredith water met only about two-thirds of Lubbock's water needs, Wahl said.

The other third was supplied by groundwater from City of Lubbock wells, he said. The problem, Wahl added, is that these wells are "non-rechargeable. We have a limited amount of water in the ground, and once it's gone, it's gone."

"We need to save our groundwater for future use," he said.

With its allotment increased to 90 percent, the City of Lubbock will be able to draw an estimated 11.2 billion gallons from Lake Meredith this year. "We will still have to pump our wells," but the city won't be nearly as dependent on groundwater as in the past year, Wahl said.

He said that as the city grows, Lubbock may have to ask for its full 100 percent allocation, perhaps by 1982.

Meanwhile, he said, the city is doing what it can to tap available groundwater. With recently released bond money, the city is drilling seven new wells, and 10 more will be drilled in the spring, Wahl said.

Representatives of Amarillo and Pampa voted against the increased water allotments at the river authority's executive committee meeting. They were worried that the higher allocations would reduce Lake Meredith's water supply, especially in view of a six-year drought in the lake's water table area.

Of the river authority's 11 member communities, Levelland and Tahoka also requested additional water for next year.

## Earth Day Successful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 20 million Americans took to the streets with brooms and to the forests with trash bags April 20, 1970, in a nationwide Earth Day demonstration that touched off the environmental revolution.

Some 50,000 marchers, splashing oil on sidewalks outside the Interior Department, protested pollution of beaches by oil spills. University of New Mexico students signed a plastic globe and presented it to 28 senators as an "enemy of the earth" award. High school students in White Plains, N.Y., painted and landscaped a railroad station.

The environmental movement marched into the mainstream of American life.

Patterned after teach-ins against the Vietnam War, Earth Day was the brainchild of Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. The idea came to him in August 1969, shortly after the great Santa Barbara oil spill.

Nelson talked to people. Soon an idea appeared in the New York Times. Denis Hayes, a Harvard law student, saw the story and was intrigued. He eventually quit school to coordinate Earth Day nationally.

The demonstration won the backing of the Nixon administration. The public response shook politicians, who scurried to climb on the bandwagon. Its impacts are felt to this day.

"I had no idea it would be as big as it was," Nelson said.

PARISPANY, N.J. (AP) — Two New York City men were killed when their single-engine plane crashed and burned about five miles northwest of Morristown, police said.

## Cold Front To Blow In Today

The coolest weather of the season is expected for the Lubbock area today as a strong cold front continues to push southward over the area, holding the afternoon high today in the mid-60s.

## Connally To Speak At Tower Dinner Here On Thursday

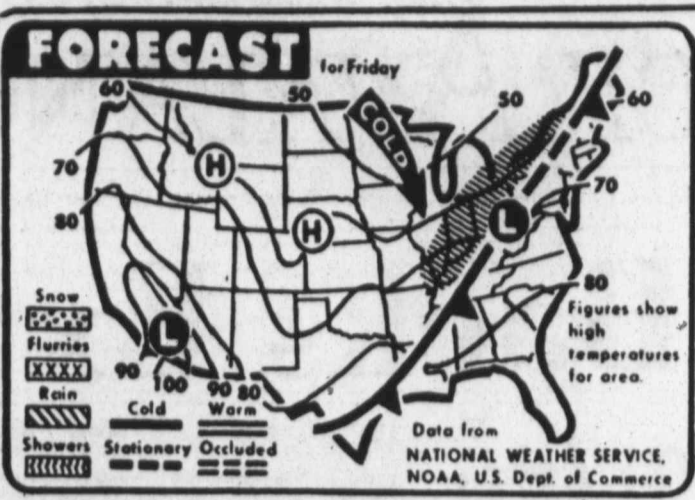
John Connally, former Texas governor and treasury secretary, will be the keynote speaker at a fund-raising dinner for John Tower at the South Park Inn Thursday.

Raymond Tapp, Lubbock County Chairman of Texans for Tower, said he "wants to encourage all local and area Tower supporters, and those who still may be undecided, to come out to the dinner" and hear Connally and Tower.

Tickets are priced at \$30 per couple and may be purchased by contacting Mr. or Mrs. Jack Markham or Mr. or Mrs. Chuck Siewert, sponsors.

Tower and Connally will be guests of honor at a \$200 per couple fund-raising reception prior to the 7:45 p.m. dinner. The reception is planned at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert W. Blake in Lubbock.

Tower is seeking re-election to the senate against Democratic candidate Bob Krueger of New Braunfels.



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair and cooler today. High in the mid 60s. Low near 40. Gusting, northeasterly winds will blow 10-15 mph.

1 a.m.	65	1 p.m.	84
2 a.m.	63	2 p.m.	87
3 a.m.	60	3 p.m.	87
4 a.m.	60	4 p.m.	87
5 a.m.	60	5 p.m.	88
6 a.m.	57	6 p.m.	87
7 a.m.	56	7 p.m.	84
8 a.m.	56	8 p.m.	84
9 a.m.	60	9 p.m.	74
10 a.m.	70	10 p.m.	70
11 a.m.	77	11 p.m.	68
Noon	81	Midnight	68
Maximum 82; Minimum 56.			

Maximum a year ago today 76; Minimum a year ago today 40.

Sun rises today 7:50 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:16 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 67%; Minimum Humidity 12%; Humidity at midnight 26%.

**SOUTHWEST WEATHER**

City	P	H	L	P	H	L	
Ablene	-	91	67	Denver	-	66	51
Albuquerque	-	73	53	El Paso	-	89	48
Amarillo	-	66	53	Houston	-	87	49
Clovis	-	86	51	Okl. City	-	94	63
Dallas	-	91	69	W. Falls	-	94	61

**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecasts rain today for the Great Lakes region, extending south to areas of Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri. Clear weather is forecast for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 12, 1978; Time taken: 2:45 p.m. Weather conditions: 86 degrees, 20 percent relative humidity. Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind speed: 14 mph.

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock.)

**South Plains Temperatures**

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Thursday.	Jayton	89	54	Plainview	89	48
Station	Max	Min	Prep	Lamesa	90	52
Abernathy	89	50	-	Levelland	87	x-46
Big Spring	88	x-59	-	Littlefield	87	47
Brownfield	88	x-53	-	Lockettville	89	x-50
Crosbyton	87	x-55	-	Lubbock	86	x-53
Dimmitt	89	x-45	-	Matador	92	x-54
Floydada	89	50	-	Morton	88	x-48
Frioma	87	45	-	Muleshoe	89	x-43
Hereford	88	44	-	Muleshoe Refuge	88	47
				Oilton	88	45
				Paducah	90	55
				Plains	87	49

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Wednesday morning.

## Assurances Given On N-Wastes

AUSTIN — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has offered the State of Texas assurances that an underground nuclear waste disposal facility will not be constructed in the state without the "concurrence" of Texas.

Schlesinger, however, says the Department of Energy would not support "specific legislation to ensure state veto authority" nor does the agency believe state prohibition of radioactive waste transportation "is justified or desirable."

The qualified veto promise is contained in a letter from Schlesinger to Attorney General John Hill, released simultaneously in Dallas and Austin Thursday.

The letter from Schlesinger was in response to an Aug. 29 message from Hill asking Schlesinger for "formal assurances that DOE will afford Texas a right of veto over any decision to dispose of nuclear waste in Texas or to transport them through the state."

While the letter from Schlesinger says the state will be given concurrent authority over the construction of a nuclear waste disposal facility, officials here are regarding the response with caution. Schlesinger's reply can be considered only a promise of "limited veto power" at best, the state authorities believe.

However, Hill took a more optimistic view.

"This is a significant step in my continuing efforts to make certain our citizens are fully protected from any hazards of nuclear waste disposal," the Democratic nominee for governor said.

Two Texas sites are now under consideration as nuclear waste disposal sites.

"The Energy Department is investigating sites in Randall County in the Panhandle and in Anderson County in East Texas as possible nuclear waste storage areas, and I'm sure it will be welcome news to residents of those counties that the federal government will not locate a nuclear waste disposal site in their communities without first getting approval of the state of Texas," Hill said.

In Schlesinger's letter, the secretary says the department knows of no "specific proposal" for waste disposal in Texas.

"I want to assure you it is the Department's view that any proposal to locate a nuclear waste geologic disposal facility within the State of Texas will occur only following extensive consultation with the state and that any such facility would be constructed only with the concurrence of the state," Schlesinger wrote.

But he added that "we do not believe that specific legislation to ensure state veto authority is necessary. We feel that such legislation would be too rigid to permit the flexibility required to deal with the specific concerns of the individual states in this very important area."

Schlesinger notes that federal-state relations in regard to the siting of nuclear waste repositories is a matter under consideration by the so-called Interagency Review Group on Nuclear Waste Management.

This group, Schlesinger said, will include recommendations on the issue of state authority over federal nuclear waste disposal sites in the group's report to President Carter late this year.

The secretary also stressed that the Department of Transportation is considering whether additional rules pertaining to routes for the highway transportation of radioactive waste materials are "advisable."

"We do not believe that prohibition by individual states of the transportation of radioactive waste material is justified or desirable," Schlesinger wrote. "Unilateral local action in the field of transportation safety always carries with it the possibility (that the transportation hazard) will simply be moved elsewhere."

Over 70% of today's new cars are equipped with radial tires.

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55 Years of Quality and Integrity  
**Anderson Bros.**  
West Texas Oldest and Finest Jewelers  
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THE SMALLEST WATCH MOVEMENT  
THE GREATEST FASHION  
Only Seiko offers women's electric quartz watches of such outstanding fashion and technological excellence. Seiko's genius for microtechnology makes it possible to create the world's finest watch movement within a water-thin case. Models shown: Yellow top/stainless steel back and Hardlex mar-resist crystal, silver tone dials. Top \$295. Bottom \$275.  
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USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS  
OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA, OR MASTER CHARGE  
Illustration Enlarged

**Dis**

By SYL  
Avalanche  
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UGANDAN REPI WASHINGTON (U partment said Thu cation that Uganda against resident An for a U.S. trade country. Spokesma Ugandans have no they plan to take re timated 165 Americ He would not discu partment is prepare occur.

# Discrimination Ordinance Sought For Clubs

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council decided Thursday it wants an ordinance written before its next meeting which would make it illegal for local club owners to keep minorities from entering the night-spots.

The idea of such a public accommodations ordinance has been banded about since June when the council passed a resolution decrying discrimination by club owners.

At that time then City Attorney Fred Senter Jr. was asked to investigate the ordinances enacted by other cities to ban such practices.

In August the Human Relations Commission prepared a public accommodations ordinance and sent it to the city attorney's office, but no further action was taken.

Senter retired and was succeeded by John Ross Jr., who said Thursday he hasn't had time to work on the ordinance, largely because of a pending gas rate hearing.

However, council members were emphatic Thursday when they asked Ross to prepare an ordinance using the HRC draft and examples of ordinances passed by other cities.

"I believe the situation exists and we have enough input to know that it does," Mayor Dirk West said of the discrimination at Lubbock bars.

"All of us are after the same thing — a workable ordinance to solve the problem," he said.

Citizens had complained that several clubs exclude minorities by selectively enforcing dress codes or identification requirements.

Also Thursday the council heard the results of a study which show concrete medians on city streets do not necessarily reduce traffic accidents.

Instead, on streets where medians were removed and replaced with a continuous left-turn lane, accidents were reduced in number.

City planning director Jim Bertram admitted the study "goes against all past assumptions" that medians help prevent accidents.

Continuous left-turn lanes are "certain not more dangerous, and if anything, are less dangerous," Bertram said.

The recommendations made in the study are: the removal of medians where a minimum of 600 feet of continuous two-way left turn lane can be provided; cost of the median removal should be borne by adjacent property owners; and no median should be removed unless a 12-foot wide left turn lane can be provided.

About eight miles of median might be affected by the recommendations, including medians on 50th Street between Avenue A and Slide Road, Avenue H between 34th Street to the Traffic Circle and University Avenue from 50th Street to South Loop 289.

Council members expressed their agreement with the recommendations and asked that a resolution enacting the new policy be drafted and placed on the next council meeting agenda.

Also at the next meeting, council members will be considering an ordinance which would make it a misdemeanor to tamper with an electric, gas or water meter.

Originally representatives of Lubbock Power and Light and Southwestern Public Service had requested the ordinance, but Pioneer Natural Gas Company officials have asked that the ordinance apply to gas meters as well.

Currently, utility companies have no other recourse than service termination when a customer is found tampering with a meter to avoid paying for utilities.

"That's just stealing," West said, agreeing with the need for an ordinance. "It's the same as tampering with the cash register." Council member Bud Aderton agreed.

The council postponed the appointment of members to a committee to study the future of Lubbock Power and Light when Council member Bill McAlister asked that the committee size be increased from nine to 13.

Although some suggestions were made for appointment to the committee, the final appointments will be made at the hearing on industrial gas rates Tuesday.

In addition Thursday, council members authorized the city attorney to hire rate consultants to help with the Pioneer Natural Gas Company rate case pending before the council.

City Attorney Ross said the cost of the experts would eventually be borne by Pioneer under a provision of the Public Utilities Regulatory Act.

Ross said the expert or experts would be called upon to give testimony for the city in the case to determine the rates charged to Pioneer's Lubbock industrial customers.

The council set a limit of \$2,000 on the consultant cost.

Also Thursday the council approved an Electric Utilities Board recommendation on the installation of street lights at Loop 289 frontage road intersections.

The cost of the lights would be paid by owners of property at the intersections.

In the same motion the council decided to continue negotiations with the state highway department on the installation of lights on some poorly lighted access roads to the loop.

The city cannot install additional lighting on the access roads because the right-of-way belongs to the highway department, which has indicated the loop light-

ing is sufficient.

However, council members settled on tying the development to a site plan which requires certain landscaping and to a stipulation that the "landscaping be of sufficient size to break up the continuity of the building's wall."

Fire Zone 1 was eliminated by the council Thursday, a move which should encourage more central business district

development, city planning director Jim Bertram said.

The city's building code, which bases construction requirements on occupancy rather than location, will insure that downtown buildings have adequate fire protection, Bertram said.

Eliminating the fire zone will provide some "leeway to use some older build-

ings which we're not going to have to tear down," he said.

Also this morning the council: — Appropriated \$370,000 from bond funds for construction and equipment for the fire station to be built at 79th Street and Slide Road.

— Appropriated \$22,800 to cover the costs incurred in the August sale of \$2.4 million in bonds.

— Approved an agreement between the city and Honeywell Information Systems for the purchase of additional data processing equipment at a cost of \$151,565 to come from federal revenue sharing funds.

— Decided to wait 60 days before placing a stop sign at 56th Street and Raleigh Avenue as recommended by the Citizens Traffic Commission.

## For You, Your Home and Your Family



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14 KT gold earring assortment  
Brighten your image with this glitter of gold. Reg. \$10 to \$100  
Included in this selection are genuine stones, hoops and geometric designs. **\$8 to \$80**  
Sale ends October 19

**Save 17%**  
Dacron 88 mattress pad  
Soft polyester fill resists bunching and shifting. Cotton and polyester Perma-Prest top. Reg. \$7.99 **6<sup>59</sup>**  
Other sizes also on sale. Sale ends October 21

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Constructed of 2 layers of stainless steel with even-heating carbon steel cores.  
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**20% off**  
3 and 4-piece sweater pantsuits **30<sup>40</sup>**  
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5 activity, 6-leg gym set  
Regular \$89.99 **79<sup>99</sup>**  
2 swings, lawn swing, glide ride and slide for exercise and entertainment. 2-in. headbar, 1½ legs. Unassembled. Sale ends October 19

**Save 25%**  
Dual upright electric heater  
Two settings 1250-w. or 1500-w. Automatic thermostat maintains desired heat level. Regular \$26.99 **19<sup>99</sup>**  
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**SAVE 50¢**  
Box of 25, 12 ga. 6 shot shells  
Extra range color-coded plastic shells have exact matching of powder & shot. Regular \$4.79 **4<sup>29</sup>**  
\$3.99 Field 12 ga. .... 3.69  
Sale ends October 14

**Save 15%**  
Dust bags for most vacuums  
Reg. \$1.29 pkg. **1<sup>09</sup>** pkg.  
Stock up now and Save! Sizes to fit Hoover, Eureka, Electrolux and Kenmore.  
Sale ends October 14

**Save \$30**  
40-channel CB radio base  
AC/DC power unit, solid state circuits. LED channel readout. Dual conversion receiver, adjustable squelch control. Reg. \$189.95 **159<sup>95</sup>**  
Sale ends October 28  
An FCC license is required to operate CB equipment

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Wire brushes ..... \$1 ea.  
Drill bits ..... 3 for \$1  
Limited Quantities

**UGANDAN REPRISALS DOUBTED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Thursday there's no indication that Uganda has taken reprisals against resident Americans in retaliation for a U.S. trade boycott against that country. Spokesman Thomas Heston said Ugandans have not formally indicated they plan to take reprisals against the estimated 165 Americans still living there. He would not discuss what the State Department is prepared to do if reprisals do occur.

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Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, October 13, 1978

Treasury? I Understand You've Been Looking For
Something Suitable To Put On The New Dollar



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

AN EDITORIAL: Farm Exports Vital To U.S.

AS NEW rumblings of farm discontent are heard, a report on the role of U.S. agriculture exports and the foreign market for farm products should be of interest to every person in the nation.
Although some changes were made to aid the farmer after the last round of protests, the plight of those who grow food and fiber for America and much of the world in many respects is still as bad as it ever was.

rica, long have been active in the international grain field.
In recent years, Brazil has switched from being an exporter of just coffee and sugar to being a multi-crop exporter. The Japanese helped spur Brazilian soybean production, for instance, to assure a steady supply after the U.S. a few years ago imposed a soybean export embargo. Brazil also has been eating away at U.S. exports of corn and cotton, and is attempting to grow enough wheat to feed its own burgeoning population.

RECENTLY, THE U.S. Agriculture Department said American farm exports this year should reach \$26.6 billion. The figure is the only bright spot in the U.S. trade picture. Yet, it may not remain that way much longer, if certain trends continue.

OTHER NATIONS are "getting into the act" on everything from oilseed and sunflower seed oil to beef cattle.
In the meantime, such nations as Japan and West Germany continue to pour everything from autos to those television sets into America in competition with U.S. producers.

For one thing, a number of nations which have been heavy buyers of U.S. farm products and technical know-how, are now producing and exporting grain and cotton in direct competition with the U.S., Canada and Australia, as well as Argentina and South Africa.

The problem is one which needs to be attacked on both a domestic and world basis. It is not a partisan problem—farmers still received the highest prices in the past decade for their commodities under a Republican administration. It is one which needs immediate and broad-based remedies.

AN EDITORIAL: We Never Got To Know You

AT THE MOMENT, the one certainty amidst the many uncertainties raised by the death of Pope John Paul I is that this shortest pontificate in four centuries will rapidly be relegated to footnote status in history.
For some, the most poignant aspect of the necessity of once more selecting a new leader for 700 million Roman Catholics is the question of what might have been.
Expectations within the church and among masses of non-Catholics have not been greater perhaps in modern times. Millions saw in his warm smile and gentle pastoral manner a resemblance to John XXIII, and looked to him for similar visionary and humanitarian leadership.

They may consider even more seriously the possibility of breaking with Italian tradition. The cardinals may again very rapidly choose a similar figure. Or they may not find another suitable compromise available.
If not, the new conclave conceivably could become a prolonged test of strength between reformers and conservatives.
THE SAFEST prediction would seem to be that whoever their choice, he will best represent their reading of the characteristics most necessary to the direction of the church in today's world.
In modern times, the church has been remarkably successful in matching the men to particular times.
Pius XII, the ultimate diplomat, saw it through the war years. John XXIII opened institutional windows to the world and let in much-needed air.
Paul VI synthesized and consolidated the accomplishments of his predecessors, a retiring personality who nevertheless personally took the church to the world in his wide-ranging travels.
There is no reason to expect any less of the next pope. An institution can learn a lot about its requirements and those of the times in two thousand years.
But, John Paul, we never got to know you.

Whether his pontificate would have been in the spirit of his much-loved predecessor is a question never to be answered.
THE QUESTION which will be settled shortly is the direction in which the hierarchy now believes the church should develop.
Already there is a plenitude of speculation, but with John Paul's surprise election still fresh in mind, it is all highly tentative.
If papal electors do not opt for another pastoral leader, they may decide that this is once more the time for a diplomat, a politically adroit pontiff of the type of Pius XII or Paul VI.

UNFORTUNATELY, there isn't an American aircraft, private or commercial, equipped with ACAS, although the technology is available and, indeed, ACAS has been successfully tested by the Federal Aviation Administration.
Nevertheless, the system has not been adopted. Instead, the FAA is planning a ground-based system for the next generation.
Capt. John J. O'Donnell, president of the Air Line Pilots Association, offered his explanation for this state of affairs in testimony before a House subcommittee on Government Activities and Transportation. Its gist is that the FAA has too cozy a relationship with the industry it is mandated to regulate.

M. STANTON EVANS: Tapping Foreign Agents 'Eminently' Reasonable

WASHINGTON—Should Soviet agents be able to roam about at will in our society, protected from surveillance by the American government?
Considering the long-term commitment of the Soviets to the destruction of our country, and past successes of their agents in stealing secrets and warring policy, it seems doubtful most Americans would answer this question "yes."
Yet that would be the likely outcome of a bill that is currently being weighed in Congress and given every prospect of eventual passage.
The bill in question is the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978, one of a continuing series of proposals brought forth as alleged cures for Watergate-style abuse of power.
IN FACT, THE bill belongs to an entirely different species of official action. Far from being a reform of anything, it is another lethal blow to the collapsing security defenses of the U.S.
The most controversial feature of the bill is its attempt to limit surveillance of foreign agents by requiring a judicial warrant for a wiretap.
This is a marked departure from existing constitutional law about such subjects which imposes sharp restraints on gathering data in domestic cases but permits much greater latitude in cases involving foreign agents.

a specific act that could result in criminal prosecution is about to be committed.
THIS STANDARD is certainly open to question in domestic cases, but in foreign national security cases is absurd.
Acts of espionage and subversion by the Communists frequently are committed by personnel attached to embassies and consulates, and thus immune from criminal prosecution.
And even where this is not the case, diplomatic or other foreign policy considerations often intervene to scotch the idea of a public trial.
Foreign nationals are seldom tried in American courts for such offenses.
Yet despite these factors, the need to gather information about subversive actions by foreign nationals is acute.
If the Soviets are planning to steal our weapons secrets, or the East Germans are trying to plant an agent on Capitol Hill, these are things we need to know—even if no criminal prosecution is planned as a result.
Under the standards propounded in this bill, we would be deprived of such important data. Beyond these objectionable features is the fact that the bill would deeply intrude the Federal judiciary into the foreign policy process.
Precisely because the foreign agent problem falls within the national security function—and outside the criminal standard—this is an inappropriate area for judicial intervention.

MOST IMPORTANT, protecting our society from hostile foreign agents falls within the national security purview of the government, and is a spin-off from the national defense authority the President wields as commander-in-chief.
Moreover, the constitutional safeguards extended by the Fourth Amendment to the Federal Constitution are explicitly focused on American citizens (the people), not on agents of the USSR.
An equally vital distinction is the fact that surveillance of Soviet or other Communist agents seldom measures up to the so-called criminal standard mandated by this bill.
This means that, before a warrant can be issued for a wiretap, there must be probable cause that

THE FACTORS that need to be considered are not judicial in nature, but political and, in a sense, military.
There is nothing unconstitutional about wiretapping foreign agents.
The Fourth Amendment insures the right of the people "to be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures."
Wiretaps of hostile foreign agents are eminently reasonable, and serve to protect the rights of the American people rather than to infringe them.

Visa Flap Unbuttoned

WASHINGTON—Contortions in the State Department to delay a visa for Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and executive council members Ndabaningi Sithole symbolized the bankruptcy of Carter administration Rhodesian policy, a failure that has created a vacuum now being filled by the Senate.
Implicit bankruptcy was declared by the Senate more than three months ago when a resolution to remove economic sanctions from Rhodesia barely failed, 42 to 48.
That was followed Sept. 14 by a letter to Smith inviting him and Sithole to Washington signed by 27 senators. Moderates such as Republican Sens. John Heinz and Bob Packwood and Democratic Sens. Jennings Randolph and Ernest Hollings were among the signers.

NOVAK

But even such clear warnings from senators determined to arrest the move toward all-out racial war failed to awaken African policymakers in the State Department.
Trapped in a policy that in effect gives veto power over the U.S. to feuding black states bordering Rhodesia and to feuding guerrilla forces armed and trained by Soviet-Cuban officers, State's African specialist shied from making any gesture to the outlawed Smith.
So when Smith's request for a visa arrived the State Department blocked it. At work was the same detachment from reality that has dogged the administration's Rhodesian policy ever since former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's basic plan for ending white domination of black Rhodesia was adopted by Smith last March.

ANDREW TULLY: Sky Full Of Death

WASHINGTON—Yes, we were all shocked and saddened by that mid-air collision of an airliner and a small plane over San Diego that has killed at least 145 human beings at this writing.
So let's play make-believe. Let's pretend the collision never happened. Pretend that both planes were equipped with something called an Airborne Collision Avoidance System, which is in constant operation.
Now we find the PSA jetliner on the right at 10,000 feet, and the small plane on the left, also at 10,000 feet, four or five miles apart. The ACAS on the airliner "interrogates" the small plane by pulsating electronic signals.
"Where are you?" the signals ask the small plane. By electronic signals, the small plane gives its position. Then the ACAS by electronic signals tells both pilots what to do. One is told to turn right, left, go up or down. A collision is averted.

THE PRETEXT for the department's preliminary decision Sept. 30 denying the visa was the United Nations resolution imposing sanctions against the one-time British colony. As a government official in an outlawed nation, Smith's passport has no international standing, but the U.S. can waive that UN ban anytime it wants.
For example, both Sithole and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, another member of Rhodesia's executive council, got U.S. visas for previous visits here despite UN sanctions. The State Department was singling out Smith for special treatment.
But the true hypocrisy of the department's preliminary decision to bar Smith on spurious legalistic grounds is exposed by the fact that Zambia, one of the "frontline" black states bordering Rhodesia, itself waived the UN ban and admitted Smith just two months ago.

UN sanctions counted for nothing against Zambia's desperate need for a solution to racial war in southern Africa and economic disaster for Zambia and other front line states.
The political rationale behind the invitation for Smith to come here and talk to senators and other American leaders was grounded on precisely the same hopes that motivated Kaunda: press Smith to find some formula to entice Nkomo into a share of power in the Rhodesian government.
The leading Senate player in this game is conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, who is now working through private channels to soften both Smith and Nkomo in the hope of continuing the August contacts started in Zambia—a meeting that lasted several hours and achieved limited objectives.

WHERE DO THE great and near-great come from?
According to the latest tome, 51 percent of those studied came from small towns or a farm. One-third of the eminent gave America as their native home.
And most important: "The middle class, and particularly those middle-class homes which fostered a love of learning for children and where parents had strong intellectual drives, account for most of the eminent."

HE CLAIMED that vital safety information is often blocked to protect designers, engineers or inspectors, and that industry employees have been instrumental in altering or downgrading FAA safety directives.
Of the problems of mid-air collisions, O'Donnell charged that the FAA "is still light years away from certifying an operational system" to prevent such collisions.
The FAA was born in 1956 after a crash in the Grand Canyon. Twenty-two years later, in a country that can bring Anwar Sadat and Manachem Begin to a television screen in Iowa the moment they walk into a room in Israel, jetliner pilots still must trust the safety of their passengers and themselves to the cobwebbed FAA dictum: "See and avoid."

But the authors seem to sound a warning in their summing up of today's eminent people.
"We seem to be turning inward, to be preoccupied with our sex lives, our feelings, our relationships.
"Yet we turn to writers and artists in order to immerse ourselves in their feelings, to politicians in the hope that they can somehow provide more guidance or at least hold us together. Rather than putting our personal troubles aside in order to deal with public issues, we contribute by bringing our personal issues to the attention of society. This is perhaps more in keeping with a declining than with an ascending society."

...Pass It On

Q. "WHO SAID, 'Beware of Greeks bearing gifts'"
A. The original quotation was "I fear the Greeks even when they bring gifts." Fellow who said it was Laocoon, the son of the Trojan king, Priam. What made the line memorable was the fact that shortly after it was uttered the Greeks sneaked into Troy in a wooden horse and whipped the Trojans.
Every sixth South Korean is named Kim.
One of the most popular TV shows in the Soviet Union, I'm told, is "Lassie."
Did you not suffer from bromidrophobia, you'd probably never bother to buy deodorants. Bromidrophobia is the fear of body odors.

JAY HARRIS: The VIP Study...



WHAT SETS people apart? What drives one person to excel while another is satisfied with an ordinary life?
What role does one's environment, parents, childhood, reading, learning, entertainment habits play in the "total person"? Are the famous really "different" from the rest of us?
The answers to these and numerous other questions—including "What makes our celebrities run?"—have been amassed and analyzed in a new book which examines 300 of the great and near-great from 1962 to present.
Called "Three Hundred Eminent Personalities: A Psychosocial Analysis of the Famous," the book was written by Mildred George Goertzel, Victor Goertzel and Ted George Goertzel.
THE STUDY is a sequel to another tome on the subject authored by the elder Goertzels.
In a work called "Cradles of Eminence," the authors studied the childhoods of 400 widely-known persons who achieved recognition before 1962. The latest book brings things up to date.
Using both an analytical and statistical method, the new book, according to Robert Kirsch of The Los Angeles Times, turns up some definite changes from the previous study.
For one thing, life-styles are changing. There is a turning away from the rational and cognitive toward the emotional and intuitive, Kirsch says.
The study notes a growing acceptance of individual and small group violence to effect political change, and increasing acceptance of the individual, whether female or male, to follow their own creative, sexual and vocational fulfillments.

INCLUDED IN the study are such diverse personalities as President Carter and Che Guevara, the writers Jessamyn West and Anais Nin, artists Andrew Wyeth and Henry Moore.
And while the conclusions for "what makes Jimmy tick" may not be the whole story, some of the general findings are of interest. For instance, the authors say political personalities often like school, artists seldom do.
Literary personalities come from the most troubled homes and are the most precocious, they state. Only and firstborn children have a high representation in the samplings. Youngest and firstborn are more likely to be sexually divergent. Politicians are more likely to be middle children who learn to compromise and manipulate. Writers are more likely to be only children.
It should be noted that such statistical analysis can become too generalized. Too, we are dealing with a most select group of persons.

AMONG OTHER key points the writers make are such things as:
Most eminent men who marry have children, while only seven of the 81 eminent women included in the study have combined marriage, children and a career. Sons of famous men, more than daughters, have serious problems in realizing their own potential, a fact pretty generally recognized.
The Goertzels also sound like child psychologists when they observe that children reared in permissive, loving, child-centered homes frequently have problems in adjusting to the frustration that comes to them as young adults who must cope with the injustice and corruption in the real world of school and work.
This, also, is widely known. That it applies to the "eminent" as well as the ordinary home, may surprise some. In other words, "spoiling" one's children can take place anywhere.

SOME OF THE findings of the first book are borne out in the second, indicating that while life-styles may be changing, some basic facts of human nature aren't.
For instance, the eminent in both studies exhibit a strong love of learning in the childhood home, strong dislike of school, strong preference for self-education, traumatic vicissitudes in the father's career, the need to compensate for physical and environmental handicaps.
There also are differences, reflecting to a degree change in the influence of the home. For instance, in the earlier research, one-fourth of the 400 studied had mothers described as being dominating, including mothers of such men as Casals, MacArthur, Roosevelt and Frank Lloyd Wright.
The new study shows only seven percent of mothers perceived as domineering. Also, the number of alcoholic fathers of the famous declined.

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L.M. BOYD: ...Pass It On

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Vertical sidebar containing various notices, including birth announcements, obituaries, and local news snippets.

# Surgeons Separate Siamese Twins In Operation

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — In a delicate seven-hour operation, surgeons separated week-old Siamese twin girls who were joined at the heart, but said the infants' chances of survival were "horrendous."

"We still have the problem of their intrinsic heart disease, which we must deal with," said Dr. Howard Filston, one of four surgeons on the team at the Duke Medical Center. "We still have two children who are seriously ill and each has separate, serious heart problems."

The twins were placed in an intensive care nursery after the operation. Their conditions were listed as unstable.

The four surgeons and five resident doctors separated the girls in the first 2 hours and 10 minutes of the surgery, then performed lengthy operations on each of the infants.

"Their odds against going through this were horrendous from the very beginning, and we're just one step down the way," Filston said.

Hospital spokesman David Williamson said the twins' hearts were separated at 2:40 p.m. after some internal organs were divided. He said four or five hours of additional surgery was required because doctors had to perform intricate work on the internal organs of each twin

before closing their wounds.

The babies had been on oxygen since birth Oct. 3, and doctors had hoped to be able to wean them from their respirators before attempting any surgery, either to separate them or to correct heart defects from which both suffer.

But the conditions of the pair, Sonya and Tonya Bain, deteriorated so sharply Wednesday that the doctors decided they could wait no longer, according to medical center spokesman Joe Sigler.

"It's a move that they had hoped they could delay, but developments over the past 48 hours have shown that the babies are not improving and in fact have deteriorated," Sigler said.

The babies, daughters of David A. and Geraldine Bain of Fuquay-Varina, N.C., were born joined from chest to navel. Their hearts were partially linked and they shared portions of other internal organs.

"Their systems are joined in such a way that what they do for one baby is having an adverse effect on the other one, and they saw no evidence that that was going to improve and in fact was going to pull down both babies," Sigler said.

The longer the doctors waited, Sigler

said, the greater they believed the odds would grow against survival of at least one baby in the operation.

"Although the infants are in deteriorating condition, it was felt, to their advantage, that their tissues are still strong and they are still well-nourished," Sigler said before the surgery began.

"It's a very high-risk type of surgery," he went on. "The chances are perhaps 80 percent against complete success, of both surviving."

KIRKWALL, Orkney Islands (AP) — British environmentalists scrambled to protect gray seals on these rocky islands north of Scotland Thursday while government-hired marksmen scouted the animals in preparation for a massive hunt to thin the fish-eating herd.

Six Norwegian sharpshooters, ordered to refrain from shooting seals if it endangered human lives, were hired by the British government to kill 4,000 adult female gray seals and 900 of their newborn pups.

Fishermen contend the 60,000-member herd is cutting into their fish catch in the isolated area, where the economy is heavily dependent on the fishing industry.

The environmentalists, who have vowed to protect the seals with their own bodies, have accused local and foreign fishermen of over-fishing the banks and depleting their own stocks. They want a year's moratorium on the kills ordered by the government to thin the herd so

more accurate data on the problem may be obtained.

Greenpeace, the Canadian-based environmental protection group, is heading the protest and has sent protesters and its 417-ton trawler to the islands to follow the Norwegians.

"I believe they (the hunters) may be waiting for some of the press and public interest in the cull to die down. Then they'll go in and do the job," said Pete Robertson, who was in radio contact with the Greenpeace trawler Rainbow Warrior.

"We are not going to have a situation of confrontation, otherwise people's lives could be in danger, and obviously I am not going to risk that," said Bruce Millan, Scotland's secretary of state, who ordered the cull to proceed Wednesday night.

The Norwegians, hired for their expertise in seal culls elsewhere, have been in the area since Sunday, but the most they have done is clean their guns and scout

He said doctors "haven't found evidence of survival of both babies in any situation where they had as severe heart problems as these two have."

Sonya had been on heart medication for several days, and her heart difficul-

ties were believed to have made her weaker than Tonya. But Sigler said Tonya also had been given the medication starting Wednesday. He said doctors had not said whether either twin had a better chance of survival than the other.

"There are really a lot of people up there, but they're scattered about," Weiland said. "Some live there and others have just come on their own. All together, we've got 23 Greenpeace people on the ship and at least two on shore."

FISH CURBS AUTHORIZED  
AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' first bag, possession and size limits for taking of spotted sea trout by sports fishermen will be effective Dec. 1, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says. The new regulations authorize a daily bag of 20, a possession limit of 40 and a 12-inch minimum size.

## Environmentalists Scour Island To Save Seals

## Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —

For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1	YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2	A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3	DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS				

BIORHYTHMS FOR OCT. 13, 1978											
PHYSICAL											
Criticals:	4, 15, 27, 38, 50, 61, 73	Critical time physically									
Highs:	5-14, 26-37, 51-60, 74-75	Lowest vigor physically									
Lows:	1-3, 16-26, 39-49, 62-72	Hardest your energy									
EMOTIONAL											
Criticals:	6, 20, 34, 48, 62, 76	Likely to lose your cool									
Highs:	1-5, 21-33, 46-61, 77-85	Life is a breeze									
Lows:	7-19, 35-47, 63-75	Trying time emotionally									
INTELLECTUAL											
Criticals:	12, 25, 40, 55, 70, 85	Be alert to danger									
Highs:	1-11, 26-45, 63-77	Your insight abundant									
Lows:	13-26, 46-61, 79-84	Memory may fail you									

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 AB 27 2	82 11 24	A22 24 14	B17 6 3	A13 21 26	B8 5 15	AB 18 5
1 AS 0 4	A1 13 27	A19 25 16	A15 10 6	A10 22 29	AB 7 16	AB 19 7
2 B2 1 6	A21 14 29	B16 26 18	A12 11 8	B7 23 30	A3 8 20	B21 20 9
3 AD 3 9	A18 15 31	A14 0 21	AB 12 10	AS 25 0	AO 9 22	A19 22 12
4 A2D 4 11	B15 16 0	A11 1 23	B6 13 12	A2 26 7	B20 10 24	AB 23 14
5 A17 5 13	A13 18 3	AB 2 25	AA 15 15	A22 27 4	A18 12 27	A13 24 16
6 B14 6 15	A10 19 15	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B19 0 8	A15 13 29	B10 25 18
7 A12 8 18	A7 20 7	A3 5 30	A21 17 19	A17 2 9	A12 14 31	AB 27 21
8 AB 9 20	AB 21 9	AO 8 32	B18 18 21	A14 3 11	B9 16 0	AS 0 23
9 AA 10 22	A2 23 12	A20 7 1	A16 20 24	A11 4 13	A7 17 3	

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be B for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 3 3 3	B 13 3 26	B 24 5 8	B 21 13 19	B 20 12 16	B 16 14 12	B 15 14 12	B 10 12 20	B 9 5 24	B 2 2 12	B 4 4
B 0 0 0	B 3 3 3	B 14 4 27	B 25 6 9	B 22 14 20	B 21 14 18	B 17 15 13	B 16 15 13	B 11 13 21	B 10 5 25	B 4 4 8	B 12 12

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

(Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ks. 66202. 128 pages, spiral bound.)



LIFETIME MEMBER — Dr. James Price, left front, head of the ophthalmology department at Texas Tech Medical School, receives a lifetime membership plaque from the officers of Lions Club District 272, for his services as medical co-ordinator of the eye bank. District governor Howard J. Harrington of Snyder presents the plaque along with, left to right, Mike Webb of Lubbock, first vice-president of the eye bank; Dennis Kimble, eye bank president; and N.K. Snodgrass of Lubbock, district lieutenant governor. (Staff Photo)

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## Destruction Of Satellite Idea Denied

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — American space agency officials Thursday rebutted a published report that a research satellite may have been attacked and crippled by a Soviet "killer satellite."

"No one directly involved with conduct of the project has considered the (killer satellite) theory," said Gene Giberson of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "The evidence just supports the very straightforward idea of a short circuit in the on-board power system."

The Cocoa, Fla., newspaper Today said in Thursday's edition that a killer satellite was among the possibilities discussed by scientists trying to discover why the \$75 million Seasat craft lost power while flying over the Soviet Union Monday.

The newspaper quoted Walter McCandless, National Aeronautics and Space Administration manager of the Seasat program, as saying, "We've had a thought or two about" the killer satellite theory.

NASA scientists lost contact with the craft Monday evening, about a half-hour after tracking stations discovered a massive power drain that was emptying the satellite's batteries.

- Congratulations**
- Mr. and Mrs. Jeff King of 4819 14th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 6:09 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Ramirez of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles of 502 Slide Road on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces at 12:27 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moss of 4784 82nd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 1:38 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mota of Rt. 16, Box 242 on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces at 4 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rendon of Paterburg on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 12:12 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Huff of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 11:22 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of 3701 64th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 2:13 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
  - Mr. and Mrs. Terry Marrs of 2317 8th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

**Dillard's** Sale ends Saturday!

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# GOP Hobo Hopeful Thrust Into Vote Spotlight



**SKID ROW CANDIDATE** — Melvin Perkins holds a shopping bag containing his personal belongings and a newspaper story about the death of Rep. Goodloe E. Byron as he stands before the City Hall dome Thursday. Perkins is the Republican candidate for Byron's 6th District seat. He had been unopposed in last month's GOP primary. The Democratic State Central Committee is scheduled to pick a new candidate to oppose Perkins. (AP Laserphoto)

BALTIMORE (AP) — The death of Rep. Goodloe E. Byron less than a month before the election cast the spotlight onto his opponent, a denizen of a skid row hotel who vowed Thursday he'll be the first pauper elected in Maryland.

Byron, 49, a Democrat, died of a heart attack while jogging by the Potomac River on Wednesday. When Melvin Perkins, the Republican nominee, heard of Byron's death, he said: "It took a congressman to die before anyone paid attention to me."

He added, "I have a lot of regrets," but did not elaborate.

The 224-member Democratic state central committee, which has the authority to choose a nominee in cases of death, had already scheduled a meeting for Thursday night, and a quick decision was

expected on Byron's successor so officials could get ballots printed in time for the Nov. 7 election.

Byron's widow, Beverly, announced Thursday she would be willing to run and immediately began picking up strong bipartisan support for the Democratic nomination.

Perkins, 55, was unopposed in last month's primary for the 6th district congressional nomination because Republican leaders generally agreed with Byron and had not bothered to field their own candidate.

Perkins had run unsuccessfully as a Democrat in the 1974 U.S. Senate race. Taking advantage of a U.S. Supreme Court decision, he filed as a pauper this year to avoid the \$290 filing fee.

"I've been campaigning for a year and a half," he told the reporters and camera crews who gathered around him outside the Armistead Hotel, where he has resided off and on for 10 years in a \$10-a-night room. "I had a lot of plans for campaigning today, but then the congressman died."

He was dressed in a shabby black coat, rumpled shirt and gray pants dragging on the ground and carried his belongings in a worn paper bag with "M. Perkins" written on it.

"I guess you want to congratulate me," he said to Baltimore City Comptroller Hyman Pressman, who happened by. Pressman replied he doubted Perkins would ever gain a seat on Capitol Hill.

Other residents of the hotel — located near several adult book stores, strip bars and peep shows — stood near their hero, promising to vote for him.

Norman Meyers, the hotel's manager, described Perkins as "a very untidy person." He said Perkins did not present the picture of a congressman, adding, "He's the most sloppiest person you've ever seen. He walks around with his shirt out, with his tie hanging down. Everything is all over him."

On Wednesday, Perkins had been re-

leased from Baltimore County jail where he spent 10 days after being charged with the assault and battery of a woman bus driver.

"I was framed," he said.

He was fined \$100 and court costs in Towson District Court.

After holding his impromptu press conference Thursday, Perkins checked out of the hotel and said he was headed for Washington to claim Byron's congressional seat.

But a representative must be elected to office and chances of a special election 26 days before the general election were slim, according to Carol Evans of the state Elections Board.

"Since he (Byron) has died so close to the time of the general election and the expiration date of his term, I really doubt that a special election will be held," she said.

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## Auto Fire Death Viewed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The fuel tank design on Ford Motor Co. automobiles is again being blamed for the fiery death of a traffic victim, and the company has been ordered to respond to inquiries in a Multnomah County manslaughter case.

Jan Ngoc Huynh, 24, is charged with second-degree manslaughter in the May traffic death of Virginia Fuhrmann, 29, after his car collided with the rear end of her Ford Mustang. Her car burst into flames after the collision.

Huynh's lawyers contend that although he was the actual cause of the accident, design defects in the Mustang's gas tank were the cause of the woman's death.

"There were no other injuries to the

woman that would have caused her death except for the burns," says public defender Linda Eyerman.

The defense asked the court to order Ford to produce rear-end crash test results involving Pintos and Mustangs. Also sought are intracompany memos on fuel tank designs.

Circuit Judge George Van Hoomissen on Wednesday gave Ford until Nov. 3 to file motions to quash the subpoena or appear at a hearing Nov. 5 with the requested information. Ford is expected to oppose the subpoena.

Another Ford car, the Pinto, has been the focus of controversy over fuel tank design following numerous claims of rear end collisions resulting in fires.

## South African Bluenoses Watch For Indiscretions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government's censorship board on Thursday lifted a 21-year ban on the novel "Peyton Place," but added some new publications to its list of 18,000 magazines, films and even T-shirts deemed undesirable for South African distribution.

The government does not have to explain why a publication is banned, or taken off the censorship list, and it did not in the case of the American novel about life in a small New England town.

The latest additions to the banned list included a book titled "How to Pick Up Girls," "The Redbook Report on Female Sexuality," and the September issue of "Photography," which had color photos of nude women.

The ban is inspired largely by a strict adherence to tenets of the Calvinistic settlers of South Africa, who take a dim view of dissemination of sex-related material. Beyond that the government censors articles and books dealing with apartheid — racial segregation — policies.

The board's guidelines for censorship include:

— "Shameless exposure of the morbid treatment of the sex act and the presentation of extramarital relationships in such a way that they appear to be natural."

— "Unsavoury language including 'excessive nonfunctional taking the Lord's name in vain.'"

— "Excessive violence."

— "A threat to security of the state. Appeal is described as difficult."

So vast is the ban, one enterprising company does a flourishing business supplying monthly reports on the decisions so that bookshops, film distributors, publishing firms and libraries can keep abreast.

On Thursday, a Johannesburg housewife was given her choice of paying a \$575 fine or spending two months in jail for possessing 19 magazines and two films ruled indecent.

She pleaded guilty, then explained to the court she "grew up with these things in Germany." The judge replied he doubted "whether such things could have a good effect on the nation."

Possessing a copy of "Playboy" or "Penthouse" here can lead to a \$350 fine or a jail term.

Despite that, those magazines, others and hardcore pornography can be found, although the adult shops found in most large cities don't exist here.

Video cassettes of stag movies are especially prized for home viewing. Recently, a rugby team party was raided by police during a private screening of a blue movie.

Several lonely hearts magazines were banned when police found responses were not responses for dates, but photos of women in the buff.

Sunday newspapers specialize in cheeseecake, but the work is considered acceptable — but close to the censorship guidelines.

The newspapers also titillate readers with "special reports" that rail at seamy topics, but supply all the details.

Some white South African men reportedly go on weekends to nearby black countries like Lesotho and Swaziland for

girlly shows and integrated sex, which is prohibited here. The jaunts are popularly known as the "dirty weekend brigades."

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Acrylic sweaters in assorted fashion colors can be worn with or without shirts. Attractive indoors or out, an asset to any wardrobe. S-M-L-XL. \*Men's Sportswear

Save 27%! Denim jeans in the newest styles

**12.99** Reg. \$18

Young men's jeans in 100% cotton include: stylishly trimmed pockets, flare legs and more! Waist sizes 28-36. \*Young Men's Shop

Save 28%! Sport shirts from famous maker

**9.99** Orig. \$14

Long sleeve shirts in easy-care polyester feature: collar stays, double button cuffs, 2 button-thru flap pockets and 7 button front. Assorted colors, S-M-L-XL. \*Men's Sportswear

## California Horses Killed In Blaze

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Fourteen horses were killed in a pre-dawn blaze Thursday at an old stable in the southern Alameda County city across the bay from San Francisco, Fire Chief J.D. Burke reported.

Another 34 horses were saved from the flames, but some were injured, Burke said, adding that the stable was unattended when the fire broke out. He estimated the value of the animals at \$10,000.

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72ND I Denzil Be Debra Len Steven Halley, Dorothy Lyn E. Pierson, s tauto). Lubbock Co against Board titution for review

99TH I Thomas L. C Linda Gail S Shavor, suit for Ruby J. Jack suit for divorce. American Ba forth against J damages.

137TH D Robert C. W GAB Busines Don K. Hanks, Claims Service,

140TH D William R. Sh Will Parker an divorce. Paula Jane-Wi er Williams, suit Kaibab Indust Niciecki, et al, i Kaibab Indust Brown, et al, sui Kaibab Indust et al, suit on cont Kaibab Indust Davis, et al, suit

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# Official Records

### Marriage Licenses

Terry Lee Niemeyer, 17, and Callie Lynn Gillman, 16, both of Lubbock.  
 Stephen Robert Maeker, 30, and Teresa Carole Culbersen, 24, both of Lubbock.  
 Roland Joseph Veia, 19, and Stella Carrizales Padilla, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Billy Randall Gamble, 26, of Lubbock and Joyce Theresa Gamble, 26, of Slaton.  
 Orland Cecil McNeely, Jr., 18, and Laurie Dee Snow, 18, both of Lubbock.  
 Edwin Paul Griswold, 22, of Lubbock and Kimberlee Ann Boyesen, 22, of Alpine.  
 Michael Dean Querry, 22, and Terri Dorcheil Mills, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Tommie Russell Ross, 20, and Janice Carol Russell, 18, both of Hobbs, N.M.  
 Willie Marvin Montgomery, 42, and Mrs. Ethel Williams, 33, both of Slaton.  
 Jimmy Clyde Fair, 25, and Phillis Ann Guthery, 19, both of Lubbock.

Kaibab Industries against Patrick Wong Young Lam, et al, suit on contract.  
 Kaibab Industries against William M. Wigley, et al, suit on contract.  
 Kaibab Industries against Jesse K. Mallox III, et al, suit on contract.

### 237TH DISTRICT COURT

**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
 Thomas Lively against Ronald E. Hohenberger, also known as Ronnie Hohenberger, suit on agreement.  
 Gonzalo Bazaldua and wife, Francisca Bazaldua, against O.C. Bibby and Ethel Williamson Bibby, suit for personal injuries (auto).

### U.S. DISTRICT COURT

**Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding**

Vahid Aryan against Cecil Mackay, president of Texas Tech University, Robert Ewalt, vice president of Student Affairs, and Moses Turner, director of Student Life for Texas Tech University, violation of constitutional rights.

### Divorces Granted

Judith A. Stout and Joey L. Stout.  
 James V. Cook and Nellie B. Cook.  
 Alice Jean Cantrell and Carlon Edward Cantrell.  
 Maria Cruz and Tomas Cruz.  
 Mary Jane Villarreal and Fermin Villarreal.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Crest Hill Inc., to Richard Edward Meeker and wife, Lot 4, Crest Hill Addition.  
 Teddy Robert Meyer and wife to Daniel P. O'Brien and wife, Lot 1, Block 2, Urban Heights.

Tara Land Company to Ross G. Phillips and wife, Lot 33, Whisperwood Addition.  
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Stanley Angellay and Randy Bowlin, Lots 210, 212, Guillot Gardens.

Bertie Orr and others to Most Reverend Lawrence DeFalco Bishop of the Amarillo Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, Lot 10, Block 2, Ross Addition.

Jim E. Taylor and wife to Bobby A. Faulks and wife, 2 acres of Section 34, Block D.

Dulcinea Lovato Escobedo and others to Marcelo Lovato, Lot 5, Block 14, Guadalupe Addition.

Marcelo Lovato to Gaudencio Astorga and wife, Lot 5, Block 14, Guadalupe Addition.

Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Rick Lusk, Lot 18, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Clara Mankins to John A. Mankins, Gaylon F. Mankins and Wanda Reece, Lot 3, Block 4, Trig Heights Addition.

Jim A. Adams to M.L. Hitchcock, part of NE/4 Section 4, Block O.

Floyd E. Mullenin and wife to Billy Joe Creps and wife, Lot 91, Horizon West Addition.

Jerry Lee Courtney and wife to Jerry Clark and wife, Lot 11, Block 8, Westover Heights Addition.

Paul G. Lara to David G. Lara and wife, 6.25 acres of north part of Section 42, Block AK.

Sally Joanna Jarnigan Hood to Senon Rey and wife, E/2 of S/2 Tract 40, Arnett Berman Addition.

Clarence C. Mull and wife to Idalou Independent School District, Lots 1, 2, Block 9.

Ross Addition, Idalou.

Michael G. Blackburn to Edith C. Blackburn, Lot 15, Block 17, Rushland Park Addition.

Tommy Casner to David W. Hodges, Lot 8, Block 3, Westacres Addition.

Herbert W. Larkin and wife to Roberta P. Ridpath, Lot 87, Horizon West Addition.

Burtis D. Williams and wife to Michael Glen Crews and wife, Lot 49, Potomac Park Addition.

Pat Garrett to Harry G. Brewer and wife, Lot 45, Terra Estates.

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### COUNTY COURT

#### Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the matter of the late Arthur L. Doshier, application by Annie Laverne Crisp Doshier, independent executrix, to probate will.

In the matter of the late Clyde M. Owens, application by Molly Polk Owens, independent executrix, to probate will.

In the matter of the late Dr. Horace A. Emery, application by Mary Anderson Salisbury Emery, independent executrix, to probate will.

### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
 Penny Darlene Hinkle and Robert Dean Hinkle, suit for divorce.

### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

**J.Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding**  
 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against David Griffith, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Bobby L. Burton, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Johnny B. Kirby, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Jesse Pena, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Myrtle Young, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Nadine Delgado, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Leda Coelito Devoto, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Winnie M. Whitfield, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Danny Brandt, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Jack Donsey, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Erlinda G. Garcia, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Clark Hust, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Annie Ruth Washington, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against Larry Terry, suit on account.

Gloria Hernandez and Thomas Hernandez, suit for divorce.

### 72ND DISTRICT COURT

**Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding**  
 Debra Lenora Hailey and Forrest Steven Hailey, suit for divorce.

Dorothy Lynn Clements against Teresa E. Pierson, suit for personal injuries (auto).

Lubbock Commercial Buildings, Inc. against Board of Equalization, et al, petition for review.

### 99TH DISTRICT COURT

**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
 Linda Gail Shavor and Sidney Allen Shavor, suit for divorce.

Ruby J. Jackson and Dwayne Jackson, suit for divorce.

American Bank of Commerce at Wolf-forth against James L. Bandy, suit for damages.

### 137TH DISTRICT COURT

**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
 GAB Business Services, Inc. against Don K. Hanks, doing business as Hanks Claims Service, suit on agreement.

### 140TH DISTRICT COURT

**William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding**  
 Will Parker and Jackie Parker, suit for divorce.

Paula Jane Williams and David Wheeler Williams, suit for divorce.

Kaibab Industries against Thadore M. Nieciecki, et al, suit on contract.

Kaibab Industries against Alexander Brown, et al, suit on contract.

Kaibab Industries against Otis Young, et al, suit on contract.

Kaibab Industries against Robert S. Davis, et al, suit on contract.

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# Survey Finds Sad News On Wages, Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're a typical full-time worker, your earnings rose by close to 43 percent during the past five years. But inflation was even higher and that means you're getting less for your dollar than in 1973, a new government survey shows.

A Labor Department report released Thursday found that the typical worker kept up with inflation between May 1977 and May 1978, with both earnings and prices rising by 7 percent.

But if you are a typical worker your earnings probably did not keep up with rising prices during the five-year period that ended last May, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The bureau said median earnings of full-time workers, before deductions, in-

creased from \$150 per week in 1973 to \$227 a week in May 1978 — a 43 percent rise. But consumer prices rose 47 percent during the same period.

The bureau says that after statistical adjustment, that translates into a 3 percent drop in real buying power.

Put another way, a paycheck that bought you \$100 worth of goods in 1973 would buy only \$97 worth of the same goods last May.

The bureau's findings are based on "median" earnings — the income level at which half of the nation's 69.4 million full-time workers are above and half are below. The median figure best reflects the "typical" U.S. worker, survey analysts say.

The government has been conducting

annual wage surveys since 1967, and has found that gross earnings have been rising by about 7 percent a year.

During those 11 years, typical weekly wages have more than doubled, from \$109 a week in 1967 to the \$227 recorded this year. That is slightly above the rate of inflation. That means your buying power today is about 7 percent higher than in 1967. You can buy \$107 worth of goods with a paycheck that fetched \$100 worth of those same goods in 1967.

So the survey's long-range conclusion shows that your earnings probably rose fast enough between 1967 and 1973 to stay ahead of inflation, but — as you probably have suspected — you've been losing some ground to inflation during the past five years.

A key factor in the decline in buying power since 1973 is the huge rise in imported oil prices that triggered double-digit inflation in 1974 and led to a recession in 1975.

If you are a typical non-white worker, however, you have bucked the trend. Although a median non-white worker's earnings of \$186 a week still falls below the \$232 a week that a typical white worker makes, the non-white employee's income has been rising by about 8 percent a year in the past 11 years — faster than that of whites and faster than inflation.

As a result, the buying power of typical non-white workers has increased nearly 22 percent since 1967, which means they can buy \$122 worth of goods with a paycheck that got them only \$100 worth of

those same goods 11 years ago.

Consumer prices during the first eight months of this year rose at an annual rate of 9.5 percent. The government is looking for price rises to ease this fall to produce an 8 percent price rise for the full year. But that still would be higher than the 6.8 percent rise in consumer prices last year.

A report released last week by the government's inflation monitoring agency showed that the purchasing power of a typical American worker eroded further between August 1977 and August 1978. The Council on Wage and Price Stability said inflation cut buying power by 2 1/2 percent during the 12 months.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported these other median findings for full-time workers in its survey:

—Men grossed \$272 a week last May, while women made \$166, or 61 percent of a typical man's wages. The percentage difference in wages has changed little since 1967.

—White men received \$279 a week in May 1978, while black men made \$218, or 22 percent less. But black men have narrowed the wage difference since 1967,

when they made 30 percent less than white men.

—Black women made \$158 a week last May, or 5 percent less than white women. Black women earned 20 percent less than white women in 1967.

**RAIL FREIGHT RECORD REACHED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Freight traffic on major U.S. railroads last week totaled an all-time high for a single week, the Association of American Railroads reports. Railroads carried 19.9 billion ton-miles, up 16.3 percent over the same period last year. The association said the sharp increase was due to movements delayed the previous week because of a strike by railway employees.

## Senate Maverick Fights Gas Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Champion of lost and unpopular causes, Senate maverick Jim Abourezk knew that time was running out when the Senate convened Thursday morning.

This was his last shot — and it was a slim one — at the natural gas bill.

"I object," he shouted and you could almost hear the power brokers sigh.

The South Dakota Democrat objected to the routine procedure of dispensing with reading the House-Senate confer-

ence committee's report on the energy tax bill.

It takes only one objection and so the day began with a one hour and 15 minute reading by the clerk.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., floor manager of the tax bill, a man renowned for his ability to make things happen in the Senate, leaned back in his chair and fiddled with a pencil, a faint smile on his face.

Off the floor, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., was trying to fit into the remaining hours of the 95th Congress all the pieces, all the conflicting interests, that would bring the session to an end that would enable the Democratic majority and the Democratic president to tell the nation of the good works they had performed.

But Jim Abourezk — no one addresses him as "senator" — doesn't fit into

Byrd's precise schedule.

When the 95th Congress adjourns, Abourezk's eight-year legislative career will end. He isn't running for a second term in the Senate.

His last year in Washington, Abourezk has fought an often lonely battle against the bill to phase out price controls on natural gas, a plan he believes will freeze consumers and benefit only the giant energy producing companies.

Abourezk's view isn't shared by Long,

Byrd, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., and President Carter, among others.

So Abourezk often stands alone in the Senate chamber, searching the Senate rules for the means to delay, to obstruct, hopefully to kill the natural gas bill.

But Abourezk was no match for Byrd when it came to using the rules, and the natural gas bill cleared the Senate. It requires one more vote in the House before it will reach Carter for his signature.

## Oil Official Suggests End To Controls

HOUSTON (AP) — A Standard Oil Co. of Indiana official suggested Thursday that Congress enact a one-year moratorium on establishing new federal regulations.

James M. Patterson, manager of public affairs operations for the Chicago-based firm, said there is a need to stop federal agencies from making new regulations until citizens can understand the directives already in existence.

Patterson said a recent study places the cost of government regulations in 1977 at more than \$100 billion or \$470 per person.

"And new regulations are already in the works which will add 35 percent to this cost burden within the next four years," he said.

Patterson spoke at a public affairs conference held preliminary to Friday's annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil Gas Association.

Wayne Gibbens, president of the General Mid-Continent Oil Gas Association of Washington, D.C., told the oilmen the Carter administration is still dedicated to a crude oil equalization tax which was not included in the energy package now before Congress.

Gibbens said current law provides for the phasing out of crude oil price controls by 1981 but it is possible the Carter administration may use threats of controls beyond that date "as an ax to get the equalization tax."

H.B. "Hank" Harkins, an Alice independent operator, was re-elected president of the 3,000-member Texas trade group that represents about 90 percent of the state's oil producers and refiners.

New regional vice presidents elected by the group's executive committee were Avery Rush Jr. of Amarillo, Edwin L. Cox of Dallas and Keating V. Zappa of Tyler.

### LOCATIONS

- Gaines County: Northeast Loop field; J. J. Travis No. 1 OOC Unit; 1,338 FNL; 1,450 FNL; Section 11, Block C-35, PSL survey; 3 miles NW Loop; 3,500 feet.
- Gaines County: Edmonson field; Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 3 Jones; 1,980 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 20, Block A-2, PSL survey; 1/4 mile S Hogginsbottom; 5,100 feet.
- Gaines County: Edmonson field; Tri-Service Drilling Co. No. 7 Jones; 460 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 20, Block A-2, PSL survey; 1/4 mile S Hogginsbottom; 5,100 feet.
- Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 229 Southeast Levelland Unit; 1,300 FNL; 500 FNL; Labor 12, League 44, Reins CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,000 feet.
- Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 227 Southeast Levelland Unit; 1,980 FNL; 840 FNL; Labor 12, League 44, Reins CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,000 feet.
- Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. No. 226 Southeast Levelland Unit; 1,980 FNL; 340 FNL; Labor 12, League 44, Reins CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,000 feet.
- Lubbock County: wildcat; Knox Industries Inc. No. 1 Alexander; 487 FNL; 894 FNL; Section 12B, Block 26, Z. T. Brooks survey; 6 miles W Woodrow; 8,800 feet.
- Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Murphy H. Baxter No. 17 O. L. Burney; 2,710 FNL; 1,400 FNL; Section 14L, Block 37, H&TC survey; 6 miles NW Ira; 2,800 feet.
- Terry County: Kingdom field; Texas Inc. No. 3 W. C. Gray; 1,980 FNL; 440 FNL; Section 11, Block D-14, CAMR survey; 11 miles N Tolly; 2,470 feet.

### COMPLETIONS

- Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 8 Starnes; 1,923 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 41, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lohman; produced 84 bopd; 154 bwpd; interval 4,980-5,015 feet; gas-oil ratio 1.209-1; gravity 29.5; total depth 5,100 feet.
- Gaines County: Cook field; Argonaut Energy Corp. No. 1 Cook Unit; 440 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 20, Block A-11, PSL survey; 22 miles SW Seminole; produced 1,200,000 ctpgd; interval 2,922-3,199 feet; total depth 8,773 feet.
- Lubbock County: Anton-Irish field; Amoco Production Co. No. 419 Anton-Irish Clearlors Unit; 1,580 FNL; 1,210 FNL; Section 27, Block DT, HEAWT survey; 3 miles NE Anton; produced 43 bopd; 172 bwpd; interval 5,770-6,195 feet; gravity 29.6; total depth 6,195 feet.

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# Genetic Research Brings Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans and a Swiss won the Nobel Prize for medicine Thursday for their discovery of a method for breaking apart genetic material that may eventually unlock some of the mysteries of cancer and hereditary diseases.

The winners, chosen by the Nobel Committee of Sweden's Karolinska Institute of Medicine, are microbiologists Daniel Nathans and Hamilton O. Smith of Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, and Werner Arber of the University of Basel, Switzerland. The three, who will share the \$165,000 award, were chosen from among 205 candidates, sources said.

The awards put the United States well on the way to dominating the Nobel Prize list this year. The only other award announced so far, for literature, went to Yiddish author Isaac Bashevis Singer, a New Yorker.

"It was a quick and easy choice this time. The laureates were so obvious in their field," Karolinska committee member Professor Peter Reichard said as he left the award meeting.

"Holy cow! Are you kidding?" the 47-year-old Smith exclaimed when told of

the award by a reporter in Baltimore. "I just didn't imagine it would be considered in that light. I'm flabbergasted."

Nathans, 49, who heads the microbiology department in which Smith is a professor, said he was "delighted, especially to win the award with Hamilton Smith and Werner Arber." The 49-year-old Swiss scientist returned from a vacation in the Alps Thursday and was told the news by a neighbor. "It's unbelievable," Arber told a reporter.

The three researchers, whose breakthrough findings were made in the late 1960s and early 1970s, were cited for the discovery of "restriction enzymes" and their application to genetics.

The enzymes — substances that act as catalysts for chemical reactions — enable scientists to separate out the basic units of heredity, genes, which are composed of the substance DNA and are carried on microscopic rod-shaped chromosomes in the nucleus of cells. Then, by mapping the order of genes, analyzing their chemistry or creating new combinations, researchers can better learn how genes determine hereditary characteristics.

"If we call this field genetic surgery, the restriction enzymes are our knives,"

explained Reichard. "If we extracted the whole hereditary factor (DNA molecule) from a cell we would have a two-meter-long tape to read, so to speak. One gene is a thousandth of a millimeter. With the aid of the prize winners it is now possible to identify and analyze single genes."

"In cancer research, for instance, it is possible to single out which gene in a virus cell is causing tumor cells to develop," said Reichard, who is on the Karolinska faculty. He said the discoveries will also provide new insight into possible prevention or cure of body malformations and eventually hereditary diseases.

Another Swedish professor, Thomas Lindahl, said development of medical cures based on this basic research still is a long way off and the possibility of curing hereditary diseases through direct surgery on genes is "so distant it can almost be called science fiction."

The discovery of restriction enzymes also made possible research into recombinant DNA, so-called "genetic engineering," which has stirred a wide ethical debate over the possibilities of manipulating genes and arbitrarily redesigning the human race.

The Swedish professors Thursday played down these fears and instead stressed the beneficial medical applications. Diabetes specialist Robert Luft said, for example, that restriction enzymes will be helpful in the future production of insulin.

Arber, who has in the past been a visiting researcher at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles, first discovered the restriction enzymes in the late 1960s. Smith, a New York native who has worked at Johns Hopkins since 1967, fol-

lowed up Arber's discovery with research and two scientific papers in 1970. He showed how a bacterial restriction enzyme "cuts" DNA in the middle of a specific symmetrical sequence.

Nathans pioneered the application of restriction enzymes to genetics, demonstrating their use for the construction of genetic "maps" in analyzing the hereditary process.

A battery of more than 100 restriction enzymes are now available as "knives" to break up genetic material in various ways.

Nathans, born in Wilmington, Del., studied at the University of Delaware and received his medical degree from Washington University. In the 1950s, he worked at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York and at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., and he was a researcher at New York's Rockefeller University. He went to Johns Hopkins in 1962.

Smith studied at the University of Illinois and Berkeley and received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins. He was a medical officer in the Navy and worked at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital, for the U.S. Public Health Service in Michigan, and as a genetic researcher at the University of Michigan before returning to Johns Hopkins.



WINNERS OF NOBEL PRIZE — Dr. Hamilton O. Smith, left, and Dr. Daniel Nathans, right, of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore show members of the press one of their experiments that earned them the Nobel Prize for medicine for 1978. Microbiology professor Werner Arber of Basel, Switzerland, will share the \$165,000 prize. (AP Laserphoto)

## Med Students Toast Nobel Professor

BALTIMORE (AP) — Daniel Nathans heard early Thursday that he had won the Nobel Prize, but it was not until he walked into his classroom and saw his students sipping champagne that the realization hit him.

Nathans, 47, of the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, was the co-winner of the 1978 Nobel Prize for Medicine for his work with restriction enzymes. He shared the prize with a Hamilton O. Smith, a colleague from Johns

Hopkins, and Werner Arber of the University of Basel, Switzerland.

Arber discovered the restriction enzymes, which provide chemical "knives" to cut genes into defined fragments. Smith verified Arber's hypothesis and Nathans pioneered the application of the restriction enzymes to genetics.

Still bewildered by the day's events, the man who started out to be a general practitioner said later he did not want to speculate on what the prize could mean to him personally or professionally.

"I've fantasized about a lot of things in my life, but never this," he said.

Nathans said his involvement in restriction enzyme research began when he received a letter from Dr. Smith in 1969 while Nathans was in Israel. Smith wrote that he had isolated a substance that cleaved the double-stranded DNA molecule.

When Nathans returned home the following year he began the work on tumor viruses, which led to the Nobel Prize.

The Wilmington, Del., native received his undergraduate degree from the University of Delaware and his M.D. from Washington University.

After his first year in medical school, he took a summer job in a laboratory, where his fascination with research began.

But it was not until he completed his residency and took a position as a researcher in Dr. Fritz Lipmann's laboratory at New York's Rockefeller University that he gave up the idea of a clinical practice.

"It was then that I knew I could do it," he said.

## Nobel Award Astounds N.Y. Researcher

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hamilton O. Smith, a tall, gangly man with the air of an absent-minded professor, shyly says his Nobel Prize was a huge surprise.

"Holy cow! Are you kidding?" Smith exclaimed when told he had won Thursday. "I just didn't imagine it would be considered in that light. I'm flabbergasted."

Smith won the coveted prize for his work with restriction enzymes used in DNA research. He shares the honor with Dr. Daniel Nathans, a colleague and fellow faculty member at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, and Werner Arber of Switzerland.

The 47-year-old New York native said the first he thought about winning the Nobel Prize was "about 8:30 this morning when a reporter called me. I just really didn't expect this."

It wasn't until after completing medical school at Johns Hopkins that he said he had some time to "sit down and collect my thoughts."

"I had a lot of free time while I was in the Navy for two years. I wasn't working very hard then," he chuckled. "So I spent my free time reading genetics textbooks."

After stints with the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and the U.S. Public Health Service in Michigan, he became a genetic researcher at the University of Michigan in 1964. Three years later, he returned to his alma mater as an assistant professor of microbiology. He became a full professor in 1973.

The new Nobel laureate said he just couldn't think about the implications of winning the prize on his career or his life.

Any thought about how he would spend his share of the \$165,000 prize the money eluded him.

"I leave the financial matters to my wife," he said.

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TESTIFIES ON SHIELD LAW — William Neubeck, editor of the New Jersey Herald, and president of the New Jersey Associated Press Managing Editors Association, gestures as he testifies at a hearing of the state legislature's Judiciary Committee in Trenton, Thursday. Neubeck testified at the same time as New York Times reporter Myron Farber returned to jail. The state's reporters' shield law has been seriously eroded by the courts, Neubeck said. (AP Laserphoto)

## N.Y. Times Reporter Farber Jailed Again

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber returned to jail Thursday, still refusing to surrender notes in a murder case and stating that his belief in the First Amendment is more important to him than his freedom.

He was ordered kept in jail until he complies with a court order to surrender his notes.

It was the third time in four months that Farber has entered the Bergen County Jail as the central figure in a fight over what happens when the rights to a free press and a fair trial conflict.

The case is under appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Farber has been ordered repeatedly to turn over notes compiled while investigating a series of deaths that figure in the case of a surgeon charged with murdering patients with lethal overdoses of curare.

The notes were sought by the doctor's lawyer. Farber has refused to turn them over to a judge for inspection, claiming that even that action would violate his sources' confidentiality — and thus his freedom to gather news in the public interest.

A central argument has been that he has been denied a proper hearing on the subpoena's scope and necessity.

At the trial Thursday Farber was cited 19 more times for contempt because of his continued refusal to turn over his notes. But no new penalties were assessed, and it was on a contempt finding handed down several months ago that he was sent back to jail. Trial Judge William J. Arnold said he would hold off further action on the new citations.

New Jersey court procedures give a person facing a contempt citation the opportunity for a hearing before another judge to show cause why the contempt citation should not be imposed.

The surgeon, Dr. Mario Jascalevich, is on trial on charges he murdered three patients at River Dell Hospital in Oradell in the mid-1960s. In late 1975 and early 1976, Farber investigated and wrote about the deaths, which officials could not then explain. A grand jury later indicted Jascalevich on five counts of murder.

Arnold has acquitted the surgeon on two murder counts. On Thursday, he said

he would consider at the end of the trial a defense motion to acquit on the remaining counts because of Farber's defiance.

Farber based his refusal to turn over his notes on "my rights under the U.S. Constitution and the New York and New Jersey shield laws," and just before surrendering to Bergen County authorities, he told reporters: "I have to go into jail to uphold the Constitution, to uphold what I believe the First Amendment means about the public's right to know."

Neither Farber nor Times executive editor A.M. Rosenthal would speculate on what they would do if the U.S. Supreme Court rejects their appeal.

"I'm lucky to be a Timesman," Farber said. "How many reporters could withstand the onslaught of the courts this way?"

Rosenthal said, "It's not just a question of the effect of this case on reporters, but on people who might have information they would give to reporters but now will not. We will never know how many watergates we will miss if this continues."

Farber spent seven hours in the county jail July 24, when he was initially found in contempt, but was released on a stay from New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Morris Pashman. He returned Aug. 4 and was released 27 days later by the state Supreme Court pending appeal.

The court later ruled that the First Amendment had not been violated, and that Jascalevich's constitutional right to subpoena material in his defense outweighed a reporter's right under New Jersey law to keep notes confidential. Farber then won a stay from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, but the court ruled last week that Farber must return to jail pending appeal.

Meanwhile, the state Assembly Judiciary Committee heard testimony in Trenton on Thursday from newspaper editors, legal scholars and legislators on whether the state shield law needs revision now.

"I urge you to pursue every possible course open to you to offset the excesses of lawyers and judges more bent on having the law applied as they see fit than in serving everyone by searching for the truth," William H. Neubeck, editor of the New Jersey Herald, told the committee. Neubeck is president of the Associated Press Managing Editors in New Jersey.

He moved to Lubbock a year and a half ago.

Survivors include his wife, Betty of Lubbock; three sons; a daughter; two stepdaughters, Nona Hardin and Becky Hardin, both of Lubbock; two stepsons, Leroy Hardin and Coleman Hardin, both of Lubbock; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutherland of Turner Station, Ky.; three sisters, Mary Mertz of Wausau, Ky., and Dorothy Taylor and Mattie Jernigan, both of Lubbock; and a brother, Joe of Sanders, Ky.

## City Youth Charged In Robbery

A 17-year-old Lubbock youth was charged Thursday with robbery as the result of an early morning heist at a 34th Street convenience store.

Named in the charge was Rayford Wayne Carpenter. The criminal district attorney's office recommended a \$7,500 bond.

Jo Ann DeLeon, attendant at the Preston Milk Store at 2267 34th St., said a man approached her about 5 a.m. Thursday holding a spray can and threatened to kill her unless she handed over money.

He subsequently apologized, but explained that he needed money, she said.

A suspect reportedly was captured by police after hiding near Hodges Community Center.

Two other men — Edwin Eugene Carter, 31, and Johnny A. Hamilton, 37, of Plainview — also were charged Thursday with robbery.

The two are accused as the result of a Wednesday incident at 10th Street and Avenue C. Police reportedly happened to drive by to see a fight in progress. A 20-year-old Colorado man reportedly broke away from the group and told officers he was being robbed.

## Lawmen Suspended After Club Incident

Two Lubbock policemen are in jeopardy of losing their jobs following an incident late Wednesday at a local nightclub.

"They have been suspended," Assistant Chief C.G. Bartley said. Lt. Ray Huffman of police internal affairs said the department is investigating the disturbance, which apparently arose about 11:15 p.m. after there was some question concerning the age of a man inside the club.

The assistant chief said the two officers involved, ages 26 and 27, were not on duty at the time, nor were they working as security police at the club.

The two officers, whose names are being withheld pending the outcome of the police investigation, were not with the man who was being asked about his age, Bartley said. It was later learned the man was old enough to be in the club.

TV sets are in 96% of U.S. homes. Color sets are in 78%.

# Knife-Wielding Bandit Robs 85-Year-Old Owner Of Store

An 85-year-old Lubbock man was accosted by a knife-wielding bandit Thursday morning and was left \$208 poorer.

James N. Nichols told officers a black man, about 20-years-old and wearing dark clothing, forced the screen door of his 2306 Ave. N home about 11 a.m. and threatened his elderly victim with a 12-inch bladed knife.

Nichols said the suspect threatened to kill him if he did not give him some money. After taking the cash, Nichols said, the robber ripped the phone line from the wall before fleeing.

Elsewhere, both police and deputies were swamped with the latest reports of break-ins.

Elmer H. Adams told deputies that burglars broke the glass out of the back door of his farm equipment company northeast of the city on U.S. 62-82 and made off with \$16,199, including a \$15,000 1978 International truck.

Adams said that after getting inside the business, the intruders drove the truck through a fence surrounding the area. Deputies later found the vehicle abandoned along the highway about .2 of a mile west of the firm.

In addition to the vehicle, Adams said, the burglars took \$108 cash, four pocket calculators, three printing calculators, two CB radios and a radar detector.

About an hour and a half after Adams reported the break-in Thursday morning, Lubbock deputies received a call from Amarillo police, who said they had three aggravated robbery suspects in custody. Amarillo authorities also told local deputies that the suspects had several items matching the descriptions of the goods stolen from Adams' firm.

The three suspects, a 24-year-old Lubbock man, 23-year-old Slaton man, and 23-year-old Plainview woman, will be transported to Lubbock County, deputies said.

Two county residences within a quarter-mile of each other also were burglarized sometime Wednesday, according to reports.

Jay Winter of Rt. 7, Box 308, said whoever forced the back door of his home took two 12-gauge rifles, together valued at \$800, a .22-caliber rifle, two televisions valued at a total \$225, a \$50 clock radio, \$320 camera, and two coats valued at \$480.

Winter's neighbor, Tommy G. Herring of Rt. 7, Box 306, said burglars also entered his home through a forced back door and took \$1,125 worth of property, including a television set, clock, clock radio, electric mixer, man's diamond ring and two pellet guns.

Steven C. Smith told deputies that whoever pried the front door of the Reddi Mart Grocery at FM 40 and FM 1729

late Wednesday or early Thursday took \$80 cash from the store register and a .38-caliber revolver, valued at \$75.

In city break-ins, Don W. Osborne told officers that he found the front door of his realty firm unlocked when he arrived at work about 8 a.m. Thursday. Osborne said an electric typewriter, stapler and tape dispenser, together valued at \$804, were missing from the receptionist's desk in the 4501 Ave. Q office.

A total of \$358 worth of household goods, including a pearl necklace and earring set and bedroom linens, were reported missing from the S.V. Johnson home at 302 39th St. Reports indicate burglars kicked in the kitchen door of the house, causing \$80 damage, to get to the goods.

Glenda Gay, manager of Kings Park Inn at 6302 Elgin Ave., said burglars broke into the apartment's office and took a \$350 stereo from a storeroom.

Barbara McNutt said she was coming out of a supermarket about 8:20 p.m. Wednesday when someone shot at her.

She said she leaned over to check her car tires in front of the store at 43rd Street and Boston Avenue when she heard the gunfire and the sound of a bullet whizzing by her head.

Tammy Cooper, another assault victim, told police she was walking in the 600-block of Idaloo Road Monday afternoon

## Obituaries

### Agnes Adams

RALLS (Special) — Services for Agnes Adams, 69, of Ralls will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ralls First United Methodist Church.

The reverends Howard Marcom, pastor, Dick Richards of Bovina and Floyd Haddock of First Baptist Church here, will officiate. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Adams died at 2:45 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a six-week illness.

She moved to Ralls in 1929, where she was an artist and art teacher. Mrs. Adams was born in Falls County and moved into the South Plains area in 1925. She married C.M. Adams in Lubbock on May 5, 1929.

She organized the Joy Club of the First United Methodist Church here, and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Ralls First United Methodist Church, Ralls Study Club and Ralls Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband, Claude; three daughters, Frances Adams of Los Angeles, Calif., Claudia Anderson of El Paso and Pat Scales of Farmington, N.M.; a brother, T.R. Pitts of Brownfield; a sister, Mae Moore of Farmington; and four grandchildren.

### William T. Miller

Services for William Theodore Miller, 39, of 1002 83rd St. will be at 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Wolforth with the Rev. Lane Boyd, pastor, officiating.

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

Miller died at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital following a long illness.

A native of Lafayette, Ind., Miller moved to Lubbock six years ago from Nacogdoches. He was employed by the Service Compress Warehouse in Lubbock.

Miller graduated from the New York State Ranger School and also earned a

### Velma A. Coffman

MORTON (Special) — Services for Velma Augusta Coffman, 70, of Bledsoe are pending with Singleton Funeral Home of Morton.

Mrs. Coffman, a Parker County native, died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland. She was a housewife and a member of the Bledsoe Methodist Church for 30 years. She married Syd Coffman on Nov. 9, 1927.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Wayne of Bledsoe and Melvin of Lubbock; a daughter, Juanita Melear of Montana; three sisters, Opal Reed, Mi-neola Wiggins of Arkansas and Loraine Hill of Midland; two brothers, Vernon Benton of Fort Worth and Herschel Benton of Midland; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Mrs. Hansen

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Addie Mae Shaw Hansen, 76, of Andrews will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church Chapel here with the Rev. Carl Grisson, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Hansen died at her home Wednesday. Justice of the Peace G.A. Ragdale ruled the death of natural causes.

She moved to Andrews three months ago from Brownwood, where she had lived 37 years. She was a retired teacher for Brownwood public schools and was a member of Union Presbyterian Church in Brownwood.

Survivors include four stepdaughters, Alice J. Eads of Andrews, Theo Rentschler of Fort Collins, Colo., Ruth VanDeroven of Oelwein, Iowa, and Margaret Knutson of Santa Barbara, Calif.; three sisters, Mattie Sinkey of Oregon, Lucille Fox of Manchester, Iowa, and Leona Hollowell of Durant, Iowa; a brother, Donald Shaw of Maguoketa, Iowa; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Hal Kobay, Kenneth Sutton, Glen Rex, James True, Marvin Friemel and H.M. Smith.

### Frank Kerby

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Frank Kerby, 53, a Snyder resident since

### Elizabeth Rodriguez

UVALDE (Special) — Services for Elizabeth Rodriguez, 14, of Dimmitt will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mike Esparza Funeral Chapel here, with the Rev. Archie Martinez, pastor of the Assembly of God Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under direction of Mike Esparza Funeral Home.

The Brownsville native was killed Sunday in an auto accident on Texas 168 four miles north of Nazareth.

Survivors include her parents, Reynaldo and Rose Rodriguez, both of Uvalde; three sisters, Esmeralda Rodriguez, Ruth Rodriguez and Natividad Gutierrez, all of Uvalde; two brothers, Rene and Reynaldo Jr., both of Uvalde; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez, both of Brownsville and Pedro Carabjal of Uvalde.

### Antonio A. Romero

Services for Antonio A. Romero, 69, of 3002 Amherst Ave. are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Romero died at 2:10 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

A native of Roy, N.M., Romero moved to Lubbock from there about 40 years ago. He was a retired employee of the Paymaster Oil Mill in Lubbock, where he worked about 30 years.

Romero was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Amelia; a son, Tony of Lubbock; two daughters, Mary Della Costella of Clovis, N.M., and Dorothy DeLosSantos of Lubbock; three brothers; four sisters; and nine grandchildren.

### Willard Sutherland

Services for Willard Clarence Sutherland, 22, of 316 Keel St. are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Sutherland was found dead at his home about 10:50 p.m. Wednesday. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death a suicide.

The Madison native was employed by Woody Tire Co. and was a member of the Baptist Church in Worthfield, Ky.

### Obituary Briefs

Services for Rozetta Crockett, 78, of Brownfield will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Greater New Hope Baptist Church at Brownfield. Burial will be in Mount Zion Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Barney J. DeBusk, 57, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Seth Ward Baptist Church at Plainview. Military graveside rites will be held in Parklawn Memorial Gardens with burial under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview. He died Wednesday.

Services for Lisa Marie Diaz, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Diaz of Plainview, will be at 11 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Clarence D. Foreman, 64, of Spur will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church at Spur. Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur. He died Wednesday.

Services for Arby Mulder, 64, of the South Plains Community will be at 2 p.m. today in South Plains Baptist Church. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home at Floydada. He died Wednesday.

Services for James Howard Reed, 65, of Mexia will be at 1 p.m. today in the Sparkman-Hillcrest Northwest Highway Chapel. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under direction of Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home at Dallas. He died Tuesday.

Services for Claud Randall Wofford, 87, of Lockney will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church at Lockney. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home at Lockney. He died Tuesday.

### Mary W. Walding

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Mary Wilma Walding, 94, of Friona will be at 10 a.m. today in Parsons-Ellis Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. C.H. Murphy, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven Cemetery at Norman, Okla., with burial under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walding died at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in West Plains Hospital in Mulshoe after a brief illness.

The Alpena, Ark., native moved to Johnson County where she married J.F. Walding. They owned and operated a grocery store. He died in 1957.

Mrs. Walding also had lived in Oklahoma and was a Baptist.

She is survived by a sister, Anna Norman of Sun City, Ariz.

### Mrs. Wilborn

SLATON (Special) — Services for Thelma G. Wilborn, 90, of Wilson will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Horton Baptist Church in Horton.

Burial will be in Horton Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Service here.

Mrs. Wilborn died at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Colonial Nursing Home in Lubbock after a long illness.

Survivors include two sons, Deon and Gail, both of California; a daughter, Mrs. B.E. (Charline) Webb of Wilson; two brothers, Lynn Gilmore of Gainesville and N.D. Gilmore of Commerce; two sisters, Mrs. E.R. Teddy and Mrs. Roelie Porter, both of Commerce; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## News Briefs

Virginia Jo Hanson, 22, of 2105 31st St. was in serious condition Thursday in Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained in a traffic accident early Tuesday at 10th Street and Avenue X. Two other persons involved in the collision were treated and released for minor injuries suffered in the accident.

Edwin Dabroski, 20, of 5401 Fourth St. was in satisfactory condition Thursday in Methodist Hospital with head injuries sustained when he was struck by a pickup truck in the 5800 block of 4th Street about 6:45 a.m. Monday. Dabroski reportedly was jogging to Reese Air Force Base, where he is a fireman, when the mishap occurred.

Annie Lanell Contee, 22, of 311 Guava Ave., was in satisfactory condition Thursday in Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Oct. 6 in an automobile accident in the 1500 block of East 10th Street.

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# Explorer Post Learns Scuba Diving

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Outdoor Editor

"We believe you can do anything you want to do as long as you learn the rules and do it right," said James E. Lowder, an adviser with Explorer Post 402 in Lubbock.

High adventure for today's explorer scouts ranges from canoeing white water to rappelling high cliffs. So, when the members of Post 402 wanted to discover the world of scuba diving, they got in touch with an experienced diving school.

Lowder, vice president with Johnson Manufacturing, noted, "Scuba diving is the kind of adventure that should be done right and with qualified instructors. We always concentrate on the safety aspect of everything we do."

The Underwater Explorer Society headquarters at Freeport in the Bahamas was brought to the attention of the Lubbock scouts by Florida Gateway High Adventure. The society's instructors have taught approximately 20,000 people how to dive for the first time, and more than 120,000 divers have used its facilities.

Seventeen members of the Lubbock post signed up for the society's intensive course of scuba training. The young people boarded a hydrofoil in Florida for a fast trip to the Grand Bahamas and their introduction to the aquatic adventure of a lifetime.

Beth Lowder noted, "When we arrived at the school we were given a tour of the facilities, which included a swimming pool and an 18-foot-deep training tank." The 17-year-old Post 402 member, a senior at Mon-

## Discovery

terey High School, noted the facilities also included a classroom, library and an exhibit hall with early diving equipment and marine artifacts.

The following morning the Lubbock scouts were divided into two groups. While one group was in the classroom learning the physics of diving, the other group was out in the pool or tank for in-water instruction.

"We had homework too," said Miss Lowder. "Along with safety procedures, we were given a written test. Then we practiced and practiced what we had been taught, and then practiced some more."

Being able to swim a specified distance underwater was an initial requirement to qualify for the school. Another test consisted of each person being able to hold his breath, dive to the bottom of the deep tank, write his name on a slate and then slowly return to the surface. The scouts found the exercise required more ability and self control than they expected.

The young people progressed quickly and displayed a talent for retaining what they learned. On the 4th day of instruction, the scouts were ready for a 40-foot scuba dive in the ocean. Because the ocean surface was choppy, the Lubbockites were told the dive would have to be to 55 feet. The added depth was required so the divers wouldn't be tossed around by the rough surface level.

All of the divers immediately showed how well they had retained their training by doing a back flip into the water and joining their instructors where white coral and brightly colored fishes created a world previously unknown.

Lowder noted, "All of the young people did very well. The instructors told us it was very unusual to take a group out for the first time and not have one or two students refuse to go into the water."



Mark Coffee, a student at McMurry College, tests his vest-like buoyancy compensator.

The explorer post adviser continued, "Our post had worked hard to make the trip, so all were eager to make that first dive in the ocean."

Post 402 purchases oak fireplace wood from East Texas as a group project to raise money for their high adventure trips. Each year the post members sell and stack wood as a business venture. The members share the revenue according to how much time each member has contributed to the project.

All of the Lubbock students passed their training and were certified by the Underwater Explorer Society. Miss Lowder became the first novice to ever obtain a perfect score from the society's instructors.

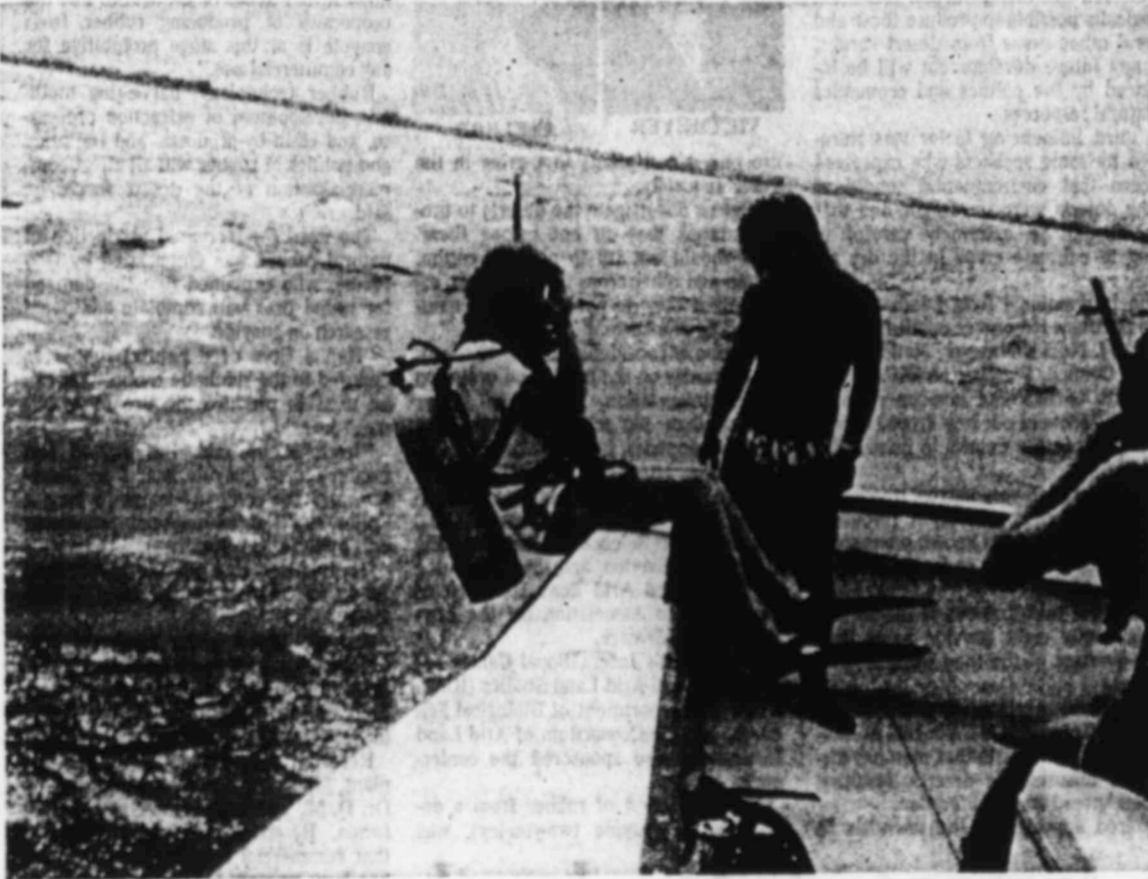
"I never was scared," recalled Miss Lowder. "It's something I've always wanted to do; ever since elementary school, I've wanted to be an

oceanographer."

Joining the Lubbockites was Flip Shuke, a photographer on assignment for a scout magazine. Sam Wampler, director of Florida Gateway High Adventure, had invited Exploring Magazine to cover Post 402's scuba experience. The full color feature is to appear in the near future.

The explorers found the scuba experience in the open ocean an underwater fantasia. "There was so much to see," explained Miss Lowder. "I just hated it when I would run out of air. I could have stayed down there forever."

The Lubbock girl thought for a moment and then spoke for all of Explorer Post 402's certified scuba divers — "It turned out to be just as super as we thought it would."



Robin Shaw (left photo) flips over for an open water dive. Shaw is now attending Rice University. At right, post members receive final instructions before their first open-water dive.



Greg Luck (left) reaches for an interesting underwater plant while Gary Hunt appears to "fly."



Generous portions of lobster and grouper plus a campfire highlight an Explorer Post 402 beach party.

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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• AGRIBUSINESS

## Quarantine On Corn To Combat Borers

By JIM STEIERT  
A-J Correspondent

**AMARILLO**—A quarantine requiring the screening or fumigation of corn from 15 Texas Panhandle counties to prevent the spread of the European corn borer was discussed in detail during a special meeting of grain industry representatives at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center here this week.

Grainmen and representatives of the Texas Department of Agriculture agreed that such measures could delay the spread of the pest to other areas of the state, but pointed out that the quarantine will cost farmers in the affected counties more of the cash they are having a hard time earning in light of prevailing corn prices.

David Ivie, department spokesman representing Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, explained that the proposed quarantine would include Deaf Smith, Moore, Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Hutchinson, Roberts, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Gray and Randall counties.

"In order to maintain the credibility of our certified grain from borer-free areas, we need to set up some control over the grain moving from the 15-county area where the European corn borer has been found," said Ivie. "If we don't take this step, the whole state may be labeled as European corn borer infested by those states free of the pest. There's no point in those areas to the south of the infested counties being penalized, when the problem can be held in check where it now stands," he added.

Proposed quarantine lines were drawn up by the department after a 30-county survey last month revealed 15 positive sample returns.

The pest originally was found in Moore County in August, and symptoms of its presence in the Panhandle have been noted for at least three years, ac-

ording to local entomologists.

Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, told the gathering the borer is present in numerous states and can be dealt with.

"The European borer burrows into corn stalks, but doesn't girdle the plant like the Southwestern borer, with which we are all familiar. There are two generations of the pest in most areas, with the second generation hitting in late July and August. They feed in the ear region, weakening the stalk and the shank, and can cause ears of corn to fall off, or stalks to break over. The first generation feeds in the whorl and is more damaging in this stage than the Southwestern. Up to 15 percent lodging has occurred in this stage in Kansas," Patrick reported.

"This pest can move into sorghum as well, although they don't overwinter in it very well. They do overwinter in smartweed as well as corn, and they are harder to control with cultural practices. The European borer survives better on top of the ground than the Southwestern, and is apparently less susceptible to cold weather. The adult stage of this pest is a moth. It could have flown into the northern Panhandle from Kansas, Nebraska or Oklahoma, or it could have been brought in with grain shipments," Patrick said.

Ivie agreed that an actual movement of the insects from northern regions may have resulted in the Panhandle infestation.

According to Ivie, a quarantine in the affected counties would require either screening the grain by passing it through a half inch mesh screen to remove trash or debris large enough to contain larvae or fumigation of the grain with methyl bromide, which could cost up to \$500 per railroad car.

Grain industry spokesmen estimated the cost of screening the corn could add

another 10 cents per hundredweight to the fees farmers pay their elevators, a blow in a time of already depressed corn prices.

Ivie explained that official certificates showing that the grain has been screened or fumigated will be required with grain shipments moving into borer-free areas.

"Grain processing and storing facilities will be allowed to sign compliance agreements to screen or fumigate the grain and keep the proper records, and shipments of grain from the infested area may be admitted to a free area for immediate treatment by an approved establishment if accompanied by proper information," said Ivie.

"In instances such as a farmer harvesting corn in Deaf Smith County and hauling it to an elevator across a county line, such as in Parmer or Castro counties, verbal information from the farmer will be sufficient, provided the elevator in the borer-free area is approved to receive the grain and takes the proper treatment steps," he continued.

Feedyards processing corn from the infested area will be allowed to receive the grain without special approval, provided they grind or process the grain in such a way as to get rid of the trash which could harbor larvae, and silage would be allowed to move freely, according to Ivie.

Carl King and Bill Clark of Dimmitt, representing the Texas Corn Growers Association, pointed out that many elevators are equipped to handle the screening requirement with their present scalping equipment, but that such a process will cost farmers in the infested area an additional fee.

Ivie pointed out that grain moving to export elevators will be exempt from the treatment requirements, provided it receives treatment upon its arrival at port facilities.

"Our quarantine in the Panhandle area will be no good if Texas allows grain to come in from other infested states without the proper treatment certificates. I think our first priorities should be to find out just where this Panhandle infestation came from and to determine if this problem was brought in with grain from previously infested states," King commented.

"I think the agriculture commissioner should first inform the railroads of the need for borer-free certificates with carloads of corn from other infested states, and then I think there should be some spot-checking of out-of-state trucks for certificates as well. Agriculture commissioners in other states should also be contacted to request their cooperation in enforcing certificate provisions. It's time we toughened up on some of the grain coming into this state. They're tough enough on ours when we try to ship it out," he added.

King expressed confidence that the presence of the European borer will not cripple the Panhandle's corn production industry.

"From everything I've heard and read, we should be able to control the European borer with the same practices we now use on the Southwestern borer. I feel like if farmers plant early and use a good pest control program, our problems should be minimal," he said.



COMMENT ON QUARANTINE—Bill Clark, left foreground, and Carl King of Dimmitt, representing the Texas Corn Growers Association, comment on proposed quarantine guidelines for a 15-county area in which an infestation of the European corn borer has been found. Texas Department of Agriculture officials are proposing that corn from the infested area be screened or fumigated to prevent spread of the pest. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

## 'Unconventional Crops' Urged For Desert Areas

Radial tires, hair shampoos, furniture polish and heart stimulants were discussed at an international conference at Texas Tech University here this week when scientists exchanged notes on how to make these household items from desert shrubs.

Research has indicated that it is technologically possible to produce these and several other items from desert shrubs, but any future development will be influenced by the politics and economics of natural resources.

A third influencing factor was introduced by some speakers who expressed concern that environmental conditions in the deserts were too fragile and that man should be extremely careful in trying to cultivate crops in the dry regions.

The International Arid Lands Conference on Plant Resources opened Sunday when Dr. Noel Vietmeyer, National Research Council, Washington D.C., urged scientists to examine non-conventional crops as "some of our best crops (which) are waiting in the deserts to be used by man."

"Man has been very narrow minded in his use of the world's plant resources and out of the 500,000 known plant species only 100 have been so far domesticated," he said.

Vietmeyer said that out of the 500,000 species, only eight provide more than three-quarters of the food consumed by humans.

Dr. Daniel Axelrod, a paleobotanist from the University of California at Davis, cautioned scientists that man has historically misused the deserts, resulting in their spread and proliferation.

Axelrod appealed to the scientists to



VIETMEYER



AXELROD

use only those plants that grow in the desert naturally.

"Let us not irrigate the deserts to produce crops that do not belong there. Man should not try to produce cotton, alfalfa and other crops in the deserts, especially if they do not belong there naturally," he emphasized.

Axelrod is considered the world's leading authority on the origin and evolution of desert vegetation.

More than 150 scientists from more than 20 countries, including the U.S.S.R. and China, attended the week-long conference, which was funded by the Agency for International Development (AID), the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Forest Service, and the Committee on Desert and Arid Zone Research of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICAS-ALS), the Department of Biological Sciences, and the Consortium of Arid Land Institutions also sponsored the conference.

The production of rubber from a desert shrub, guayule (wa-you-ley), was

discussed by Dr. George P. Hanson, Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, and Don Wehlie, vice president of Firestone International, Akron, Ohio.

Hanson said, "The research on guayule has definitely proved that its rubber content could be a potential source to meet future needs of the world. But the economics of producing rubber from guayule is at this stage prohibitive for any commercial use."

Rubber technology, harvesting methods, development of extraction processes, and resin by-products, and the price and politics of rubber will all affect commercialization of the desert shrub, he said.

The need for increased production of natural rubber was emphasized by Don Wehlie, who explained that the demand for radial tires will stimulate additional research on guayule.

"Radial tires need natural rubber as opposed to the synthetic rubber that can be used to produce the tire of yesterday," he said.

Firestone, he said, has started test production of guayule near Fort Stockton, and the company hopes to have a "pilot run" of commercial processing unit by the late 1980s.

He predicted that guayule rubber may be on the market by the early to mid 1990s.

Guayule grows under semi-arid conditions and there is no upper temperature limit. There is, however, a lower limit of 15 degrees. The crop needs 17 inches annual precipitation.

Research progress on an oil-yielding plant, jojoba (ho-ho-ba), was reported by Dr. D. M. Yermanos, University of California, Riverside, who told delegates that commercial feasibility of the plant has been proved, but there is need for greater acceptability from the farmers to produce it regularly.

"The wax content of jojoba seed is 50 to 58 percent and an ordinary processing unit can extract the wax from the seed for use in cosmetics, lubricants, furniture polish, and other oil-related industries," he said.

Jojoba grows under severe desert conditions and can withstand salinity, drought and high temperatures. Once planted, the shrub spreads itself and the roots prevent soil erosion. There is minimal need for fertilization.

"The shrub is not adaptable to colder conditions, especially below freezing, and it cannot be cultivated on heavy soils. Besides, there is a five-year lag between planting and commercial utilization," Yermanos added.

The medicinal value of herbs and shrubs was highlighted by Dr. Edward Ayensu, Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Marshall C. Johnston, University of Texas at Austin.

"Modern medicine," Ayensu said, "cannot ignore the healing power of certain plants which, even today, manage to keep well over 80 percent of the world's rural population in reasonably good health."

But, unfortunately, few attempts have been made to tap the incredibly large amount of information currently stored in the heads of herbalists and traditional healers, he added.

Johnston gave examples of several plants and shrubs in the southwestern United States which have medicinal value. "If scientific inquiry can help identify them."

The University of Texas professor told delegates that the desert willow, which bears lovely flowers, contains chemicals that could be developed as remedies for coughs and serve as heart stimulants. He also cited the prickly pear as having the ability to combat kidney ailments, gallstones and indigestion.

### PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

SEEKING TO BUILD ON WHAT IS NOW no more than a smattering of High Plains cotton exports to Western and Eastern Europe, the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. will be host to cotton spinner representatives from 13 European countries here Oct. 28-27.

Bangladesh, already well known to High Plains cotton exporters, also will have a representative present.

The visit to Lubbock is part of the annual U. S. cotton orientation tour sponsored by Cotton Council International, National Cotton Council, the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, and local hosts. Joining the PCG as host here will be the Lubbock Cotton Exchange.

THE VISITORS WILL BE SHOWN High Plains cotton production, processing, merchandising and research facilities. Emphasis will be placed on how each of these "works to make the High Plains better able to meet raw fiber requirements all over the world," PCG officials said.

The countries represented are substantial importers of cotton but not one fills more than a small part of its needs from the United States. Germany, for example, in 1975-76, the latest year for which figures are readily available, consumed about 1 million bales of cotton, imported almost 900,000 bales of that, but bought only about 7,000 bales from the United States.

As a whole, Western and Eastern Europe in 1975-76 consumed about 9 million bales and imported more than 8 million, of which less than 500,000 came from the United States.

"THESE COUNTRIES REPRESENT a tremendous potential market for our cotton," said PCG executive vice president Donald Johnson. "And having them here is an opportunity to begin convincing them we want their business and have both the determination and the ability to meet their requirements as well as or better than other cotton exporters."

While here, the textile spinners will have an opportunity to visit with members of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, individually and in groups, to initiate if not consummate purchase agreements.

Countries represented will be Belgium, Bangladesh, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

## New Mexico Irrigated, Dryland Acreage Inventoried In Study

LAS CRUCES (Special)—Researchers with New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station, in cooperation with several other state and federal agencies, have published a report containing inventories of irrigated and dry cropland acreages.

The inventories represent the most comprehensive data ever compiled insofar as planted, fallow, idle and diverted acreage are concerned, officials said.

The Research Report, number 377, "Sources of Irrigation Water and Irrigated and Dry Cropland Acreages in New Mexico by County, 1972-77," gives the historical development of irrigated cropland acreages, sources of water used for irrigation and the use of irrigated and dry cropland.

The report notes that in recent years, irrigated farming has been developed mostly in eastern New Mexico. There was no irrigation in Curry County in 1940, but by 1977 about 200,000 acres had been developed; Lea County irrigation increased from 3,200 to 100,000 acres; and Roosevelt County from 11,300 to 138,200 acres. Significant increases also occurred in Chaves, DeBaca, Hidalgo, Luna, Otero, Quay, Torrance and Union counties.

Most of this development has been where groundwater is the source of supply. During 1976, water was delivered for the first 9,300 acres of the Navajo Indian Irrigation Project located in San Juan County. In 1977, an additional 6,000 acres of the second block received water on the Navajo Indian Project.

Irrigated cropland acreages in 1976 and 1977 are shown by county and sources of water. Those sources are de-

scribed as follows: surface only—water supply is furnished entirely from surface water sources; ground water—water supply is furnished entirely from groundwater sources; surface and ground—water supply is furnished from surface water supply supplemented with groundwater from wells.

Acreage irrigated with surface water and groundwater is considered to receive a combined source of supply and is tabulated as such. For instance, all of the acreage in Elephant Butte Irrigation District in Dona Ana and Sierra counties can be irrigated from both sources, and the district acreage is so classified. Total irrigated cropland, including acreages of irrigated crops and land that is idle and fallow in crop rotation, are shown in the report's tables.

The report also shows that in 1977, about 27 percent of the irrigated cropland acreage was dependent on surface water supplies; 60 percent was dependent on groundwater supplies; 13 percent could be irrigated from both surface and groundwater supplies.

In addition to detailing water sources, the report also details the utilization of cropland in the state. Tables in this section are organized to show acreages of specific planted crops; the sub-total of these crops; double-cropped acreage, which when subtracted from the sub-total of all crops, gives the total acreage irrigated or total acreage cropped; the acreage in cropland adjustment program; the planted, diverted set-aside acreage; the idle and fallow in diverted set-aside; and other idle and fallow acreage.

From 1972 to 1977, the total irrigated

acreage in the state increased from 1,271,500 acres to 1,358,170 acres, an increase of 86,670 acres, or 6.8 percent.

During this same period 1972-1977, the irrigated crops which accounted for the largest portion of the cropped acreage in the state were alfalfa with an average of 250,227 acres (23 percent), sorghum for grain with an average of 165,400 acres (15.1 percent), planted pasture with an average of 132,045 acres (12.1 percent) and wheat with an average of 121,550 acres (11.1 percent).

Crops that increased 5,000 or more acres during the six-year period were corn, wheat, barley, all other field crops and alfalfa. These crops accounted for 196,330 acres more in 1977 than in 1972.

Crops that decreased more than 5,000 acres were sorghums, other small grains, cotton and planted and native pasture. These crops accounted for 147,715 acres less in 1977 than in 1972.

From 1971 to 1976, the total dryland acreage in the state decreased from 1,404,220 acres to 1,206,750 acres, a decrease of 197,470 acres or 14.1 percent.

Sorghum grain, wheat, and other small grains accounted for about 89 percent of the crops produced on dryland in 1977. These same crops accounted for about 83 percent of the dryland crops in 1972. Hay crops accounted for an additional 12 percent in 1972 but have decreased in importance to only about 4 percent. Corn, broomcorn, other small grains and hay together decreased by 62,285 acres between 1972 and 1977. Sorghums, wheat, barley, cotton, dry beans, all other field crops and planted pasture together increased by 167,875 acres between 1972 and 1977.

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# Cattle Futures Mart Declines Sharply As Nearbys Pace Drop

**By Reuters**  
 CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed off 107 to up 40 points, Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Nearby December led the declines, while the deferred posted the gains. Volume was estimated at 32,339 contracts.

The front months were pressured from softening carcass beef and instances of sharply lower cash markets. Technical resistance and local profit-taking were also noted in the declines. However, prices recovered in most 1979 contracts to end in the upper end of wide trading ranges on spillover buying from the pork pits, traders said.

Wholesale beef was unchanged to off 1 1/2 at 83 1/2 to 85 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to off \$1 with the best top \$56 per hundred-weight. Omaha's top was \$55.50.

There were 396 deliveries and slaughter was 144,000 head. The major markets expect 8,050 head today.

Feeder cattle futures closed 17 to 107 lower. January and May were the weakest with only spot October at a small loss. Estimated sales were 2,353 cars.

November, March and distant September briefly touched the 150 limit level decline late in the session, but immediately found light support. Weakness stemmed from sharply lower cash feeder prices and expectations of heavy feeder arrivals today. Local selling and profit-taking created pressure, with a commission house with cash connections also noted in the declines.

Cash feeder cattle were steady to off \$1 with the best top \$77 per hundred-

weight at Oklahoma City. About 263 deliveries were made. The major terminals expect 6,125 head today.

Hog futures closed off 35 to up 25, recovering from earlier losses of as much as 107 in the 1978 contracts. Sales totalled 5,989 cars.

Firmness in pork products encouraged local and commission house short covering, trade sources said. Increased weekly retail pork featurings also led to buying, overshadowing sharply lower cash hog markets.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1/2 cent at 95 1/4 to 101 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were off 50 cents to up with the best top \$53 hundredweight.

Kill was 312,000 head. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to be 20,600 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures finished off 70 to 10, rebounding from the 200 limit loss in February, March and August. The nearby contracts were the weakest in volume estimated at 4,931 contracts.

The recovery was sparked by fresh local buying which absorbed earlier commission house liquidation. Gains in cash bellies also encouraged support. However, weak cash hog markets tempered late buying.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up 1/2 cent at 58 1/2 to 64 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, which is the highest since June.

## Nitrite Use Phaseout Delayed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A "slide-by-slide" review that the federal government is making of an important cancer study could delay plans to phase out the use of nitrites in processed meats, poultry and fish, researchers say.

Scientists from the Food and Drug Administration, National Institutes of Health and the Agriculture Department have formed a panel to review the results of a study that concluded nitrites cause cancer in rats and may do so in humans.

The \$500,000 study, which involved 2,000 animals and took about three years to complete, led officials to plan for phasing out the preservative, usually found as sodium nitrite or potassium nitrite, from processed foods.

However, the food industry warned that the planned phase-out would mean items such as hot dogs and Bologna would never taste or look the same. Some government officials then said they were concerned that the removal of the preservative could lead to cases of botulism, a rare but deadly type of food poisoning.

The thorough "slide-by-slide" review of the original study was ordered by FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy, a biologist, to make sure the research was valid.

The review is expected to take months to complete.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department is now reviewing the legality of the planned phase-out.

# AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

**Mercantile Exchange**

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Contract	Open High Low Close Chg				
	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
<b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE</b>	42,000 lbs; cents per lb.				
Oct	56.80	55.80	55.15	55.27	-83
Nov	54.45	54.90	55.10	54.37	-108
Dec	52.25	52.75	54.20	54.85	-73
Jan	57.40	57.75	54.70	53.27	-40
Feb	57.30	57.30	56.35	59.20	-22
Mar	60.80	61.00	59.90	60.85	-55
Apr	68.60	68.85	67.75	68.17	-105
May	67.20	68.10	67.05	67.85	-95
Jun	65.00	65.80	64.40	64.70	-110
Jul	62.60	63.10	61.80	62.10	-105
Aug	61.20	61.70	60.50	60.75	-110
Est. sales	28,000	28,000	13,476		
Total open interest	Wed. 94,540				off 38
from Tues.					
<b>FEEDER CATTLE</b>	42,000 lbs; cents per lb.				
Oct	65.75	65.95	65.25	64.80	-17
Nov	62.80	63.00	62.20	61.75	-87
Dec	71.20	71.30	70.10	70.12	-167
Jan	72.75	72.25	71.25	71.72	-103
Feb	72.25	72.25	71.25	71.62	-103
Mar	72.25	72.25	71.25	71.37	-108
Apr	71.25	71.25	70.25	70.85	-123
May	71.25	71.25	70.25	70.37	-103
Est. sales	2,353	2,353	1,266		
Total open interest	Wed. 19,532				off 244
from Tues.					
<b>LIVE HOGS</b>	26,000 lbs; cents per lb.				
Oct	52.85	53.10	52.15	52.22	-113
Nov	52.15	52.85	51.75	52.42	-35
Dec	52.15	52.85	51.75	52.42	-35
Jan	48.75	49.10	48.02	48.80	-18
Feb	50.15	50.15	49.10	49.52	-35
Mar	50.40	51.00	50.15	51.05	-25
Apr	50.40	51.00	50.15	51.05	-25
May	49.80	49.80	48.70	48.72	-28
Jun	48.70	48.70	47.75	47.75	-28
Jul	47.75	47.75	46.75	46.75	-28
Aug	46.75	46.75	45.75	45.75	-28
Est. sales	5,989	5,989	3,493		
Total open interest	Wed. 49,826				off 32
from Tues.					

**Board Of Trade**

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Contract	Open High Low Close Chg				
	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
<b>WHEAT</b>	5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.				
Dec	3.47	3.52	3.41 1/4	3.50 1/4	+0.04 1/4
Jan	3.27 1/2	3.34	3.24	3.32 1/4	+0.05 1/4
May	3.27 1/4	3.34	3.15	3.24	-0.06
Jul	3.20	3.29 1/4	3.15 1/4	3.24	+0.07
Sep	3.15	3.24 1/4	3.05	3.12	+0.07 1/4
Dec	3.12	3.21 1/4	3.02	3.08 1/4	+0.06 1/4
Sales Wed. 8,931					
Total open interest	Wed. 49,231				off 1,570
from Tues.					
<b>CORN</b>	5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.				
Dec	2.27 1/4	2.35 1/4	2.27	2.32 1/4	+0.03 1/4
Jan	2.27 1/4	2.35 1/4	2.27	2.32 1/4	+0.03 1/4
May	2.27 1/4	2.35 1/4	2.27	2.32 1/4	+0.03 1/4
Jul	2.27 1/4	2.35 1/4	2.27	2.32 1/4	+0.03 1/4
Sep	2.27 1/4	2.35 1/4	2.27	2.32 1/4	+0.03 1/4
Sales Wed. 14,328					
Total open interest	Tues. 122,988				off 1,570
from Mon. OATS					
<b>OATS</b>	5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.				
Dec	1.47	1.50	1.45	1.50	+0.02 1/4
Jan	1.53	1.58 1/4	1.53	1.58	+0.02 1/4
May	1.57	1.62 1/4	1.57 1/2	1.61 1/4	+0.22
Jul	1.57	1.61 1/4	1.56 1/4	1.61 1/4	+0.03 1/4
Sales Wed. 1,116					
Total open interest	Wed. 16,982				off 280
from Tues.					
<b>SOYBEANS</b>	5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.				
Dec	4.60	4.91	4.57 1/4	4.87 1/4	+0.17
Jan	4.57	4.91	4.57 1/4	4.87 1/4	+0.17
May	4.57	4.91	4.57 1/4	4.87 1/4	+0.17
Jul	4.57	4.91	4.57 1/4	4.87 1/4	+0.17
Sep	4.57	4.91	4.57 1/4	4.87 1/4	+0.17
Sales Wed. 4,879					
Total open interest	Tues. 122,988				off 1,570
from Tues.					
<b>SOYBEAN OIL</b>	42,000 lbs; cents per lb.				
Dec	24.30	24.35	24.15	24.30	+38
Jan	24.30	24.35	24.15	24.30	+38
Mar	24.30	24.35	24.15	24.30	+38
May	24.30	24.35	24.15	24.30	+38
Jul	24.30	24.35	24.15	24.30	+38
Sep	24.30	24.35	24.15	24.30	+38
Sales Wed. 34,963					
Total open interest	Tues. 122,988				off 1,570
from Tues.					

Contract	SL	MS	MS	MS	LMS
Staple (31)	(41)	(32)	(42)	(32)	(43)
29-32	56.05	55.25	55.50	54.45	53.40
15-16	56.35	55.65	55.65	54.80	53.75
21-22	56.10	55.40	55.40	54.00	52.15
1	58.10	57.05	57.20	56.05	54.25
11-32	60.90	59.70	59.70	57.35	55.20
11-16-42	40	41.20	41.10	39.70	38.25

Purchases: 2,315 sales at Lubbock; Previous Day 2,300; week ago 3,784; year ago 3,000.

**MIKE DIFFERENTIALS**  
(Per lb. - 1/100th a lb.)

	10	15	20	25	30
Readings	Lub-	Dal-	Hou-	Mem-	Mkt.
2.4 & below	-550	-550	-560	-550	-650
2.7 thru 2.9	-350	-350	-360	-350	-450
3.0 thru 3.2	-200	-200	-200	-200	-250
3.3 thru 3.4	-100	-100	-100	-100	-120
3.5 thru 3.7	0	0	0	0	0
3.8 thru 3.2	-45	-50	-45	-100	-90
3.9 & above	-75	-125	-110	-175	-170

**HIGH PLAINS COTTON**  
 U.S. Department of Agriculture  
 Trading in the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate.

High Plains growers offered 1978 crop contracts at around 1.600 points over 1977 loan rates. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation was up 1 cent per pound on Thursday.

**Cash Grain**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Wheat 45 cars; 2 lower to 5th higher; No. 2 hard 3.27 1/2-3.28 1/2; No. 3 3.24-3.27 1/2; No. 1 red 3.24-3.27 1/2; No. 2 3.22-3.25 1/2.

Corn 29 cars; 1 1/2 lower to 4 1/2 higher; No. 2 white 1.93-2.00; No. 3 1.95-2.00; No. 2 yellow 2.19-2.20; No. 3 1.95-2.00.

Oats 9 cars; 1 1/4 lower to 2 1/2 higher; No. 2 white 1.55-1.60; No. 3 1.51-1.54.

No. 2 milo 2.60.

No. 1 soybeans 4.25-4.75.

Soybean meal 39.50-44.00.

Soybean shorts 94.00-94.50.

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Wheat was nominally lower Thursday; basis lower; rail car receipts 3,166 bushels; corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 492 bushels; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged.

Truck receipts: wheat 1,618 bushels; corn 263-78 bushels; soybean receipts were 48,628 bushels.

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.47 1/4; No. 3 soft red winter 3.47 1/4; No. 2 heavy 3.25 1/4; No. 1 yellow 4.87 1/4; No. 2 heavy 1.35 1/4; No. 3 1.51 1/4; No. 2 heavy 1.35 1/4.

No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2 1/2 in (hopper) 2 1/4 in (box).

**SUNFLOWER OIL**  
 ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, original metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: October \$700 sellers, down \$10; November \$712.50 sellers, down \$7.50 with \$718 paid; December \$685 sellers, down \$5, with \$685 paid; January \$670 sellers, down \$10; February through April \$645 sellers, down \$10.

**HIGH PLAINS GRAIN**  
 Texas Department of Agriculture  
 Grain markets were firm and prices were steady to stronger on Thursday.

Prices to the farmer f.o.b. elevator:

- North of Canadian River — milo \$3.45; wheat \$3.83-4.04; corn \$2.32-3.34.
- South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.45-3.75; wheat \$3.75; wheat \$3.95-4.05; soybeans \$5.15-5.25; mostly \$5.95-6.00; corn \$2.32-3.32.

Elevators were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain at \$4-4.05.

**Livestock**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle \$5.50, in the first hour of trading, feeder cattle and calves little changed from last Thursday. Feeder steers, choice 290-450 lb 70.50-74.75; good high choice 446 lb 70.75; 400-785 lb 61.75-67.80; 800-900 lb 52.50-58.50. Feeder heifers, choice 360-480 lb 61.00-65.80; 540-645 lb 52.50-58.50; few lots fleshy and partly fattened 700-975 lb 55.99-59.30.

Hogs 3,000; barrows and gilts 50-100 lower; 1-3 few lots high dressing 225-225 lb 52.50; 200-265 lb 52.00-52.75; 1-3 240-255 lb 51.50-52.80; 255-270 lb 50.50-51.50; 3-3 270-290 lb 48.50-50.50; 290-310 lb 48.50-49.50.

Sheep 25-100 lower, most decline on weights over 500 lb; 1-3 200-280 lb 48.25; 200-450 lb 44.75-47.25.

Sheep 50; Less than 25 head offered. Not enough to list prices.

Estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 100; hogs 1,100; sheep 25.

**Land Set-Aside Requirements Slated Soon**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said that he hopes to announce next week how much cropland farmers will have to set aside next year to qualify for federal price supports on corn and other feed grain.

However, Bergland told reporters he will have to get White House clearance first and that he hoped to send his proposals to President Carter this weekend.

Bergland did not say what he will recommend. Feed grain producers seeking to qualify for supports this year were required to idle land equal to 10 percent of their 1978 corn acreage. They also had the option of taking additional land from production to qualify for greater benefits.

Some groups have urged the administration to tighten the program to help cut down on the growing surplus of feed grains. Bergland said those recommendations have ranged from "zero to 30 percent" land set-aside.

Bergland indicated that a 30 percent acreage set-aside might be too much for 1979.

He also said in response to reporters' questions that discussions with the Soviet Union on Wednesday will be aimed, in part, at determining how much grain it will require in the coming year.

The talks are required twice a year by a long-term grain agreement requiring the Soviets to buy a minimum of 6 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually.

According to the agreement, Russia can buy a combined total of up to 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn a year. If more than that is wanted, the United States must give its approval.

The Soviet Union was given the go-ahead a year ago to buy up to 15 million metric tons in the second year of the agreement that ended Sept. 30. About that much was bought.

Bergland said that "we believe they will need 15 million tons or so, but we're not sure they will buy it" in the 1978-79 year.

**Cotton Futures**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.95 to \$4.10 a bale higher Thursday.

Speculators demand, spurred by technical conditions influenced higher prices for futures, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 19 points to 63.10 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Contract	Open High Low Close Chg				
	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
<b>COTTON, No. 2</b>	50,000 lbs; cents per lb.				
Dec	46.50	47.25	46.45	47.58	+9.64
Jan	48.75	49.75	48.75	49.75	+9.52
Mar	47.70	49.00	47.00	48.75	+8.75
Jul	49.75	51.00	49.75	51.00	+8.00
Oct	46.40	47.15	46.40	47.15	+9.78
Dec	46.50	46.60	45.90	46.50	+9.39
Est. sales	7,800	7,800	3,376		
Total open interest	Wed. 35,873				off 117
from Tues.					

**HUNT LAWSUIT DISMISSED**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A federal judge has dismissed a \$90 million lawsuit brought by the Hunt oil family of Texas against 10 major oil firms.



FRI. & SAT.

# DOORBUSTERS

**Terrific!**

**4" Cactus & Succulents \$1**  
Reg. 1.49



Companion, Cow Tongue, columnar cacti & others.

**2/\$1**  
Reg. 67

Two-ply towel. Choice of colors.

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Reg. 14.96



100% Acrylic wash & wear. Assorted colors - racer stripes, sizes 8 to 18.

**Mens Western Shirts \$6.76**  
Reg. 10.76



All Sizes - Solid & fancy. Authentic Western. Sizes 14 to 17.

**Vinyl Coated Wallpaper \$5**  
Reg. 9.97



Ready pasted wallpaper - Vinyl coated for scrubability. One roll covers about 70 sq. ft. Assorted Patterns.

**Round Vinyl Hussock \$4**  
Reg. 7.97



Comfortably upholstered, wipes clean. Colors, green, yellow, black.

**10 Gallon Aquarium with Kit \$10**  
Reg. 21.97



10 gallon aquarium, pump, filter, thermometer, gravel, etc.

**Men's Steel Toe Boots \$15**  
Reg. 24.96



Genuine leather uppers, steel shank cushioned arch and insole. Men's sizes.

**8 1/2 x 11 1/2 Rug \$18**  
Reg. 24.77



100% polypropylene olefin pile. Popcorn tuend pattern with uni-board latex back. Assorted colors. 8 1/2 ft. x 11 1/2 ft. size.

**Fillet of Fish on Bun Mashed Cheese and Cup of Coke \$1 SAVE**

**Ladies Cardigan Sweaters \$15**  
Reg. 15.97



Open weave front detailing. Finger tip length with belt. Sm, Med, and Large.

**2/\$1**  
Reg. 2.97

## Rep. Flood Named In Indictment

(Continued From Page One)

15 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine on each count of bribery, five years and a \$10,000 fine for conspiracy and five years and \$10,000 in fines for each count of perjury.

The indictment Thursday ended an extensive Justice Department investigation.

A separate but related investigation involving Flood by the U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia touched off a national controversy earlier this year when President Carter ordered the dismissal of former U.S. Attorney David W. Marston, a Republican, in Philadelphia.

Marston charged he was fired because of his investigation of federal funding of a Philadelphia hospital that allegedly involved Flood and another Pennsylvania Democrat, Rep. Joshua Eilberg.

### Cover-Up Denied

Carter and Attorney General Griffin B. Bell said the firing of Marston was not an effort to cover up any charges against the two congressmen.

Flood, who has represented a Pennsylvania district that includes Wilkes-Barre since 1945, is known for his flamboyance both in speech and appearance — and particularly for his waxed handlebar mustache.

He has previously denied any wrongdoing, claiming the charges against him were made by "desperate men under pressure." Flood is running for re-election to another term in November.

After the indictment was announced Thursday Flood issued a statement saying:

"I deny all of these allegations, totally and unequivocally. I am confident that I will be proven innocent in a court of law."

### "Absurd Charges"

"Neither absurd charges nor their attendant innuendoes will prevent my constituents from expressing once more their belief and trust in my integrity," the statement said.

As chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee, Flood oversees some \$75 billion in spending each year and has directed millions of dollars in federal projects into his district.

Elko, Flood's former aide, is serving a three-year prison term for accepting \$25,000 in bribes to influence Flood in connection with federal funds for a now-defunct chain of trade schools in California. Elko is cooperating with the government.

As part of the bribery-conspiracy scheme the indictment specifically alleged that Flood and Elko took \$10,000 from William F. Peters, head of the defunct California trade schools in California.

## Hance Charges Bush Trying To Buy Office

(Continued From Page One)

brings this out. I thought we'd laid it to rest in the primary by running the kind of campaign that we did.

"To assume people are confusing my dad and myself in this congressional race is to not give people any credit," he continued. "I'm not running on his coat-tail. I've bent over backwards not to have him come out openly for me."

Bush's father, also named George Bush, is a former Central Intelligence Agency director, former head of the national Republican Party and former U.S. ambassador to China, and is considered a possible Republican presidential nominee in 1980.

### Father "Helped Raise Money"

To Bush's comment that his father's influence is not an issue, Hance shot back, "I think it is an issue." He cited the four fundraisers Bush has held and which his father attended.

"That definitely helped raise money," Hance said. "Also, the George Bush name is a name that's been on the ballot before."

Hance said his surveys indicate "some of the people do think he (the younger Bush) has held prior office."

"Would you like me to run as Sam Smith?" Bush blasted back. "The problem is I can't abandon my background. I had to explain this in the primary. I could have easily gone on the Acapulco way of running: flip a bunch of TV ads on and disappear."

"I'm not trying to hide behind any facade," Bush fumed. "It's amazing to me, here we are running for an important position and we're now talking about whether the people in the 19th District are confusing me with my dad."

The two candidates, who normally seem to agree on most campaign issues, disagreed Thursday on the main issue in their contest.

Bush spotlighted party affiliation. Because he is a Republican, Bush said, he would not be pressured to conform to the philosophy of Democratic House leadership, which he claimed is too liberal.

Hance, on the other hand, cited governmental experience as the main issue, noting he has four years experience as the 28th District state senator. The Dimmitt native said he "understands the district because I've represented much of the 19th District in the senate."

Hance refuted Bush's claim that he would have to "go along to get along" as a Democrat, countering he would be "where the action is" in Congress as a member of the majority party.

"As a Democrat, I will be on the court where the action is. As a Republican, he would be in the stands and could only vote yes or no," Hance said.

Hance and Bush will square off again on Oct. 25 when both candidates attend a forum at Texas Tech University.



**PAYDAY OKAY** — Pat Sanderson, civilian chief of paying and collecting at Reese Air Force Base, shows one of the 2,338 envelopes that will be stuffed with paychecks and sent to for Reese military personnel today. Payday for the base workers, including 649 civilian employees, threatened to be delayed until Congress late Thursday approved a \$117.5 billion defense bill that contains the pay appropriations for the government's two million military and civilian employees. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Defense Bill Approved; Paychecks Due Today

(Continued From Page One)

in the Labor and HEW bill. Instead, the House insisted on banning federal funding for poor women's abortions unless the woman's life is in danger.

Mahon said the military is "a little different situation" because service personnel are stationed around the world where different laws prevail.

Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., who successfully attached anti-abortion language to the House version, initially argued that the compromise bill means different treatment for the wives of admirals, captains and sergeants than for poor women covered by HEW programs.

Mahon said HEW officials "should be taken by the nape of the neck and shaken" for their regulations implementing earlier abortion restrictions. He said the Pentagon assured him that its regulations

would be "meaningful, strict and appropriate."

Overall, the bill totals about \$5 billion more than last year's spending, but \$1.9 billion less than the administration's request, chiefly because money was deleted for a nuclear aircraft carrier after a legislative veto.

The bill would provide travel and moving allowances for the first time for the families of junior enlisted men sent overseas. Defense officials had lobbied for the benefits on grounds that low-ranking servicemen are going deeply in debt bringing their families abroad.

Under the bill, the number of dependents overseas would be frozen at 350,000 worldwide. Officials said that figure would leave room for 6,000 to 9,000 more dependents to travel overseas at government expense.

## Long-Term Tax Cut Supported By House

(Continued From Page One)

spending reductions previously were approved by the Senate after it rejected a GOP proposal, sponsored by Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., to slash income taxes across the board by 33 percent over three years.

Republicans now are claiming the tie between tax cuts and spending cuts was what they wanted all along. They are claiming the new plan by Nunn as their own.

Earlier in the day, the chairman of the Senate conferees, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., told reporters Carter seemed

more flexible on the issue of capital gains tax cuts — a major point of contention between the administration and Congress.

Carter wants no cut in such taxes on profits from sale of stocks, real estate and other assets. The House voted a big reduction in capital gains taxes. The Senate approved an even larger one.

"I think the president will be reasonable," Long said.

Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he and Ullman, the chief House negotiator on taxes, agree with Carter that the Senate's \$29.3 billion tax cut is too big and will have to be trimmed in conference.

Long said the tuition tax credit was the only specific item whose inclusion Carter said would prompt him to veto the tax cut bill.

The credit was passed as a separate bill and then added by the Senate to the tax cut bill in an effort to avert it, he would drop his objections rather than veto the entire tax cut. Those assumptions apparently were wrong.

The House planned to vote Thursday night on Carter's alternate plan for helping college students by expanding federal grant and loan programs to make them available for the first time to middle-income college students.

The tuition tax credit would cost \$1 billion a year when fully effective. The Carter alternative would cost about \$1.2 billion.

## Paper Strike Pact Nears

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times, the Daily News and striking pressmen have agreed in principle on a settlement to the dispute that has killed the two huge newspapers for nine weeks, labor lawyer Theodore Kheel said Thursday.

It was not immediately clear how soon a contract agreement might be reached, or when the two morning papers could expect to reach settlements with other striking unions and resume publication.

Kheel said, "I don't anticipate that after a pressmen's agreement is reached, a resumption of publication will be long off." However, he cautioned that a number of matters remained to be worked out before a full settlement with the pressmen's union could be announced.

Walter E. Mattson, executive vice president and general manager of the Times, said the principles include job guarantees for all "regular" pressmen in return for the right to reduce the work force by attrition over a six-year period.

"We're hopeful that these negotiations can be brought to a successful conclusion," Mattson said.

## Oil Slick Threatens British Coastline

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP) — An eight-mile oil slick threatened part of Britain's picturesque coastline Thursday after a 58,000-ton Greek tanker ran aground on Skomer Island near this Welsh refinery port, the Trade Department reported.

The Christus Bitos floated from the rocks under its own power with several tanks ruptured, the department said. The coast guard said the vessel, carrying 35,000 tons of Iranian crude oil to Belfast, limped out to sea trailing the slick.

A spokesman reported the tanker crew was transferring oil from the fractured tanks to undamaged ones. No casualties were reported.

A Royal Air Force reconnaissance plane reported the slick appeared to be heading for the western British coast.

# Energy Plan Faces Last-Ditch Hurdles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's long-stalled energy program was seriously jeopardized Thursday by sudden parliamentary setbacks in the waning days of the 95th Congress.

Congressional leaders were confronted with a filibuster in the Senate and a vote rejecting — at least temporarily — a plan for the House to consider the energy package in one piece.

In the Senate, Sen. James Abourezk successfully waged a one-man filibuster, forcing Senate leaders to postpone a key vote on the energy-tax part of the plan.

### Action Delayed

The delaying tactics by the South Dakota Democrat appear to mean that final action on Carter's 18-month-old energy plan will have to wait until Saturday, the day Congress is scheduled to adjourn for the year.

There was another obstacle thrown in the path of the energy plan in the House, where a final vote had been scheduled for today.

The House Rules Committee, which serves as a traffic cop for legislation headed for the floor, rejected by an 8-8 tie vote rules under which the five sections of the energy plan would have been combined and voted on as one piece.

Opponents of the energy plan hope to split off the controversial natural gas pricing deregulation portion of the package and vote on it separately.

### More Opposition

They believe there is much more opposition to the natural gas portion separately than when it is included with the remainder of the package.

But opponents failed on an identical 8-8 vote to persuade the Rules Committee members to send the energy package to the House floor with the natural gas bill to be voted on separately.

The result is a kind of legislative limbo.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., met with members of the committee in an attempt to find a way over the parliamentary roadblock.

Under House rules, the energy package could be called up to the floor without a formal set of ground rules from the committee. But that is almost certain not to happen because that would permit five separate votes on the legislation.

### Carter Meets Solons

Earlier, Carter had invited 20 congressmen to the White House for a last-minute meeting, seeking their support on the energy package. Only six lawmakers showed up.

At a meeting in the White House Cabinet room, Carter said he wanted to "add my voice to many others" and "repeat my request to many of you about your support for the energy package, particularly the natural gas bill."

Carter said he believed the "success or failure of the 95th Congress will be measured in large part by how well we do on the energy proposal."

Senate leaders tried unsuccessfully to get Abourezk to drop his filibuster. When he refused, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., filed a filibuster-killing "cloture" petition that, if approved by 60

## Tanker Fire Kills 53 In Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — An explosion and fire aboard a Greek oil tanker being repaired in a Singapore shipyard killed at least 53 persons and injured 96, police said early today.

Hospital sources said many of those injured in the explosion Thursday were in critical condition, and they feared the death toll would go higher.

The blast aboard the Spyros at Jurong Shipyard resulted in the worst disaster in terms of lives lost in Singapore's post-World War II history.

Most of the injured suffered burns. Four firefighters were overcome by fumes.

A police spokesman said the cause of the explosion was not known. An army bomb disposal squad was sent to the shipyard along with police investigators.

"Among the dead are 10 crew members, mostly Greek, but all the bodies are so badly burned that identification is not immediately possible," a spokesman said.

# Highway From City To Coast Headed For Congress Okay

(Continued From Page One)

demonstration project for a new "connector primary" highway program I have proposed. The program is intended to fill in some of the gaps left by our interstate system.

"The bill leaves it to the state, working with local government, to determine the exact route to be followed by the demonstration highway."

Although it would look like an interstate highway, the four-lane, limited-access road would be part of the primary rather than the interstate highway system in Texas.

Bentzen has said earlier that it probably would follow U.S. 87 and connect Interstate 27 in Lubbock with Interstate 10 16 miles east of Kerrville at Comfort.

The priority primary fund proposal came into the bill as part of the House highway bill. The House bill had no provision for connector highway projects. The inclusion of the fund with special mention of the Texas and New Mexico projects was a compromise between the two legislative bodies.

In Austin, Vander Straten said using the 90-10 option would mean "in effect we'd be dropping projects that are in the pipeline now to pick up this interstate ex-

tension.

"If this (the second option) is a new source, we can handle that (the 25 percent in matching money). Twenty-five percent is no problem. A state House bill in the last session provided a pretty good source of state money."

"Texas is one of the few states now that doesn't have a problem coming up with matching money. Whether it's 10 or 25, we can handle that."

Vander Straten said environmental statements, public hearings, right-of-way purchases and other details make highway construction a lengthy process even after funding is arranged, so it would be many years before construction started on the Lubbock project.

Even though the bill funnels only \$125 million per year into the new Transportation Department fund, financing the job would be no problem because it would be completed and paid for in phases, the engineer said.

He noted that there is an average of seven to eight years between approval of a project by the Texas Highway Commission and the letting of construction contracts.

senators, would stop the filibuster.

Abourezk, a staunch opponent of the energy provisions for natural gas deregulation by 1985, said he does not oppose the energy-tax bill. He said he was only trying to keep it from being combined with the natural gas section.

The tax measure, among other things, includes tax credits for home insulation and a tax on fuel-inefficient cars.

The compromise energy-tax proposal before the Senate would add a tax of at least \$200 to the sticker price of cars getting less than 15 miles per gallon, begin-

## Egypt-Israel Parley Shows 'Good' Start

(Continued From Page One)

peace and dignity a reality for all the people of the Middle East." He invited Jordan, the Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza, and "others" to join the peace process.

### Possible War Noted

The alternative, Carter said, "is drift, stalemate, eternal enmity and perhaps even another war."

Moshe Dayan, the Israeli foreign minister, stood to the president's right, facing rows of Israeli, Egyptian and American officials and diplomats who have been involved in the long search for a settlement.

To Carter's left in the East Room stood Kamal Hassan Ali, the new Egyptian defense minister in Sadat's reshuffled "peace" government.

Behind them were the American, Israeli, Egyptian and United Nations flags.

Dayan, speaking briefly, said Israel hopes the way is now clear for concluding a peace treaty. There were no apparent political messages in the former general's remarks.

But Ali underscored need for "a comprehensive peace which insures the fulfillment of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and enables them to play a constructive role in a peaceful Middle East."

## Power Failure Hits Television Networks

NEW YORK (AP) — The three big national television networks were knocked off the air for up to 15 minutes in much of the nation Thursday night by a power failure at a telephone switching station in Chicago, a telephone spokesman said.

Jack Shultz, spokesman for American Telephone Telegraph Co. Long Lines operations in Bedminster, N.J., said the reason or extent of the failure was not immediately known.

An unidentified spokesman for Telco Plant in Chicago, an ATT switching control station, said the power failure occurred at 8:45 p.m. CDT — prime time — and lasted 15 minutes. The signal for all three networks is relayed by cables and microwave transmitters handled by ATT.

In most areas, the interrupted network shows were "Hawaii Five-O" on CBS, "Quincy" on NBC and "Soap" on ABC.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Chicago said the trouble may have been related to a generator problem.

Dick Gray, an Illinois Bell service supervisor, said that at 9:45, employees working with equipment being powered by a backup diesel generator switched from the backup to commercial power and didn't realize until 9:58 p.m. that network transmissions had been blacked out. They then switched back to the diesel generator, Gray said.

Switchboard operators at the New York headquarters of the three networks said they received many calls from affiliates and viewers asking why their pictures had disappeared.

Reports of television blackouts were received from Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky and Georgia.

ning with 1980-models.

And homeowners and renters could claim tax credits of 15 percent — up to a total credit of \$300 — for purchasing insulation and storm doors and windows.

Under the compromise, credits of up to \$2,200 would be available for the installation of solar, geothermal and wind equipment. And the credits would apply to purchases made back to April 20, 1977, the day the energy program was first unveiled by Carter. However, under Senate rules the soonest it can be voted on is Saturday.

He said the 40 million Egyptian people hope the two frameworks constructed at Camp David — one setting up peace with Israel and the other negotiations over the future of the West Bank and Gaza — will serve as a solid foundation for a comprehensive peace to be built in good faith by all parties.

The talks are being held under U.S. sponsorship, and are to be conducted in the same strict secrecy that shrouded the successful negotiations at Camp David.

By maintaining a conspicuous U.S. role and holding the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks here, the administration intends to demonstrate an interest in ending the Mideast conflict on all fronts.

Specifically, it would like to draw Jordan and Palestinian Arabs into negotiations with Egypt and Israel to complete the framework for the West Bank and Gaza. On this point, the administration so far has not succeeded.

A related objective, yet unachieved, is to entice Syria into peace talks with Israel as the only realistic way to recover lost territory on the Golan Heights.

## City Grads Score Well On Tests

(Continued From Page One)

report shows that the 1978 crop of Lubbock graduates topped national and state averages — by more than 60 points in one case — on the College Entrance Examination Board achievement tests.

The achievement tests, which are used for advanced college placement, measure how much a student has learned in class and, to some extent, the quality of the high school curriculum, college board officials say.

Morris said the "consistently high" local achievement scores are "a strong sign that our schools are preparing students well for college." Compared with their counterparts across the state or nation, Lubbock graduates are better able to skip over certain first-year college courses, he said.

The SAT and achievement tests are scored on a range of 200 to 800 points.

Last year, the SAT was taken by about one million of the country's high school seniors — including about 50,000 in Texas. Of Lubbock's 1,800 graduates, 580 took the SAT and were included in the current report.

The SAT measures academic aptitude, defined by educators as "verbal and math reasoning abilities." It helps predict how well a student would do in college.

### How Students Compare

Lubbock's 1978 college-bound graduates posted a 438 average on the verbal part of the SAT. In contrast, the average for the nation was 429; for southwestern states, 430; and for Texas, 425.

As a group, local seniors last year scored 473 on the SAT-Math. The national average was 468, the southwestern average was 465, and the Texas average was 460.

Morris said it is difficult to interpret the scores because trends are so conflicting. State and national averages have been dropping over the years (though they seemed to level off in 1978), while Lubbock scores have shown a "roller-coaster" pattern.

The following is a comparison of local and national SAT averages for the five preceding years:

—In 1973, Lubbock had a verbal score of 438 (seven points below the national average) and a math score of 469 (12 points below the national average).

—In 1974, Lubbock posted a verbal score of 439 (five points below the national average) and a math score of 469 (11 points below the national average).

—In 1975, Lubbock recorded a verbal score of 420 (14 points below the national average) and a math score of 457 (15 points below the national average).

—In 1976, Lubbock had a verbal score of 430 (one point below the national average) and a math score of 473 (one point above the national average).

—In 1977, Lubbock posted a verbal score of 431 (two points above the national average) and a math score of 468 (two points below the national average).

Lubbock seniors traditionally have done well on the college board achievement tests, and last year was no exception, Morris said.

On the English test, Lubbock's 1978 graduates scored a 520, compared with 512 for the nation, 505 for the Southwest and 501 for Texas.

On the math achievement test, the local average was 599 — far above the nation's 541, the Southwest's 537 and Texas' 534.

# Testimony Concluded In Trial Of Accused Soviet Spy Pair

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Testimony in the trial of two Soviets accused of espionage — denounced as a "clumsy farce" by Russia — ended Thursday as the defense rested its case.

The case was expected to go to the jury Friday after the panel was charged by U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey. Attorneys completed their summations Thursday.

If convicted, the Soviets face possible life imprisonment.

The panel of seven women and nine men, including four alternates, heard testimony Thursday morning from six defense witnesses including two Naval Investigative Service agents and experts on weather, telephones and photography. The witnesses were questioned about information exchanges alleged to have taken place between the defendants and an American naval officer posing as a double agent.

Defendants Valdik Aleksandrovich Enger, 39, and Rudolf P. Chernyayev, 43, both United Nations employees, were arrested May 20 with a Soviet diplomat, Vladimir Petrovich Zinyakin, shortly after they allegedly obtained anti-submarine warfare secrets from Lt. Cmdr. Arthur Lindberg, who posed as a traitor who wanted to make extra money before he retired.

Zinyakin, former third secretary of the Soviet mission to the United Nations, allegedly had an orange juice container holding five rolls of filmed secret documents when he was arrested with the others in Woodbridge last May 20. Zinyakin, who had diplomatic immunity from prosecution, left the United States a week after his arrest.

Special Agent Terrance R. Tate of the Naval Investigative Service testified



RETURN TO COURT — Valdik A. Enger, right, and co-defendant Rudolf P. Chernyayev return to federal court in Newark following noon recess Thursday. The espionage case against the two Soviets is expected to go to jury today. (AP Laserphoto)

Thursday he received orders to tell Lindberg that "he would be well taken care of" after the suspects were prosecuted.

Tate, who was called as a witness by the defense, said he modified the order on his own to suggest that Lindberg, who was passed over for promotion, not retire from the Navy because the alleged spy activities would be "good, gainful employment."

Tate said a total of \$1,650 was given to

Lindberg. He said the word "reward" never was used, but the money "was received in the proper spirit."

The proceedings, which began Sept. 27, have been sharply criticized by the Soviet Union.

Soviet journalist Boris Roshchin wrote in the prestigious Moscow weekly Literary Gazette that testimony presented in the trial so far had been confusing, contradictory and false.

"The FBI agents go to such lengths in lying at the trial that those sitting in the courtroom feel embarrassed. In short, every interrogation of a witness at the trial, every new piece of evidence is a new failure for the FBI," the journalist wrote.

## Infant Kidnapping Victim Found Safe

DALLAS (AP) — A 3-year-old girl kidnapped from her parents in 1977 was located Thursday in a Denver foster home, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said.

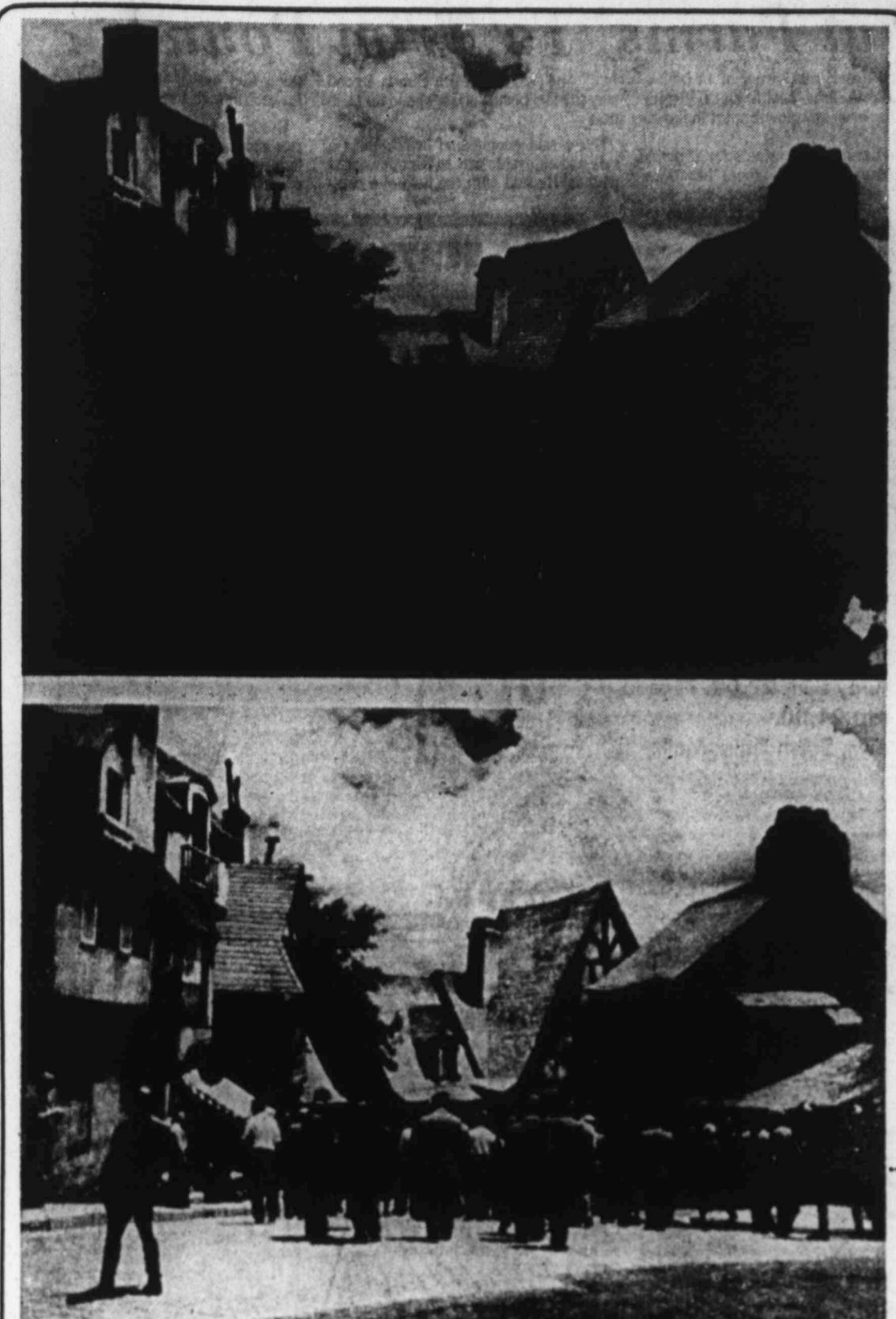
Shanita Michelle Perkins was taken April 29, 1977, while she was being babysat. Her whereabouts had not been known until Thursday.

A 17-year-old girl, charged with kidnapping, was arrested Tuesday night near Tacoma, Wash., by a state trooper. Her car had been stopped on a routine traffic violation. A check with the FBI national crime center revealed an outstanding warrant for her arrest.

She was identified by U.S. magistrate court officials in Tacoma as Elizabeth Blanchard. She was arraigned Wednesday and bond was set at \$100,000. A removal hearing was set for Oct. 20.

An FBI spokesman said the agency learned the baby had been placed in a foster home in Denver last November and was relocated to a second foster home in July of this year.

The Denver County Social Services



RECOVERED MATTE — One of the many lost mattes, top, in the collection of 1200, was recently discovered by three film collectors. Mattes like these were used to add surroundings to thousands of movies such as "The Cross of Lorraine," as shown in this completed scene, bottom.

## Film Buff Trio Manage To Salvage Rare Movie Background Collection

One of the rarest collections of motion picture history has been uncovered. Lost for several years, over 1,200 original hand-painted mattes from the old Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios have been discovered by three film collectors.

A painted matte was an artist's rendering in pastels or oils, perfect in detail, used as a background in motion pictures. The art, 22x28 inches, was photographed to perfectly match random areas of a full sized set. Thus, a complete countryside or cityscape could be filmed with only minimal use of stage area for the actual live action.

The collection, representing over thirty years of M.G.M. Productions, contains art from such classic films as "On the Town," "National Velvet," and "The Wizard of Oz." The collection, though to have been lost or sold individually when M.G.M. tore down its matte building in 1975, was recently acquired from a salvage company by three movie buffs Gary Moore, Tom Carr and Steve Kadper. At the time of purchase, the mattes belonged to a junk dealer who held salvage rights to the matte building when it was razed.

Dennis Galling, an assistant film editor at M.G.M. at that

time, upon hearing of the destruction of the building, managed to save only a few of those original art pieces. The remainder to the collection was hauled away by the salvage company. Galling donated what he saved to the University of Southern California Cinema School. Selected mattes from this collection are currently on loan to the New York Museum of Modern Art for their display on film art.

The value of this collection has been labeled as priceless by numerous film experts from the Academy of Motion Pictures, Arts, and Sciences; the USC Cinema Library; and The American Film Institute. What makes the collection so rare is that it was policy for most studios to destroy the artwork after completion of every film.

At the present time, Moore, Carr, and Kasper have completed identifying and cataloging each matte. The collection is being offered for sale with hopes that the purchaser will either be, or donate to, a public archive.

For further information, contact Gary R. Moore, 1125 E. Orange Avenue Monrovia, Calif. 91016 (213) 359-9414.

## Official Urges Smoke-Detector Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission, noting that 6,000 Americans die each year in home fires, urged Americans Thursday to buy smoke detectors.

These devices set off a warning when a fire begins to smolder, alerting occupants to the hazard — waking them if necessary — so that they can escape.

"We can't underscore how much we think consumers ought to have smoke detectors in their homes," Commissioner David Pittle said at a news conference.

The commission has no jurisdiction to order that smoke detectors be installed, something that numerous states and local jurisdictions have done.

Pittle said the commission does not endorse any brand or either of the two types of smoke detectors — ionization and photoelectric. "We do think that a consumer should make sure that whichever type he buys is approved by some recognized testing organization, such as Underwriters Laboratory or Factory Mutual," he said.

Generally a disease of young children, rickets is caused by a vitamin D deficiency.

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# BILL CLEMENTS WILL CUT TAXES AND GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Texas was built by men with the vision to look ahead and the grit to get things done. Bill Clements is the man to keep this tradition alive for the future of Texas.

Bill Clements will bring a strong, fresh and tough approach to our government in Austin. He is a businessman, not a politician.

Bill Clements started with nothing and built a successful, worldwide company with hard work and the skill to manage men and money. And now Bill Clements wants to preserve the future of our state and he wants the working people of Texas to have the same opportunities he had.

With his proposed "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights," Bill Clements is committed to protecting Texans from excessive taxation and runaway government spending. He is pledged to cutting taxes and returning that money directly to the taxpayers.

As former Chairman of the Southern Methodist University Board of Governors, Bill Clements knows how to make education in Texas the best in the Nation. He's for discipline in the classroom and "back to basics" quality education.

As the son and grandson of farmers, Bill Clements knows the frustrations that an indifferent government can cause people who make their living off the land. He will use the strength of the State Government to fight burdensome Federal restrictions.



"I believe that Texas has always had more promise than problems."

but the balance is more delicate each year. We need to get to work now."

# BILL CLEMENTS A GREAT GOVERNOR FOR TEXAS

Paid political advertisement by the Bill Clements for Governor Campaign Committee, Tom B. Rhodes, Treasurer, 1901 N. Akard, Dallas, Texas

# Texans Turning To Fashionable 'Fat Farms' To Trim Pounds

DALLAS (AP) — Increasing thousands of Texans huff, puff and cough up hundreds of dollars apiece each year to trim their waists — and their pocket-books — at health spas and other "fat farms."

To the uninitiated, the health club's rows of alien, vinyl-cushioned machines with their weights, cables and pulleys look like a chrome-plated relic of the Spanish Inquisition.

But health club patrons insist the exercise room is what it's all about. There be the motto of the state of Maine is Dirty, "I Direct."

fore mirrored walls that reward the faithful and prod those of considerable girth, patrons under the guiding eye of trained supervisors can work off the fruits of a misspent life.

Inside air conditioned, often plush surroundings patrons can lift weights, run, perspire in a sauna, plunge into an icy pool or simply relax in the eucalyptus-scented atmosphere of a whirlpool bath.

"I come here because I wouldn't exercise at home," said Mike B., an ex-paratrooper and retired Dallas broadcast engineer whose condition belies his almost 70 years.

Curling 25-pound dumbbells in each hand as he spoke, Mike said to get in shape and meet new people with similar interests is worth the \$360 he paid for his membership.

He joined seven years after he had surgery to correct a heart condition. And he credits the club with improving the quality of his life. "Maybe I'll die just a little more comfortably," said Mike.

One health spa owner says doctors have been telling patients for years to eat right and exercise more and "that message is finally getting over."

Sonny Resor, part owner of 12 Dallas-Fort Worth area health clubs, denies there has been any growth spurt in the industry.

"I've been in the business for 13 years and during that time there has been steady growth," said Resor, who contends growth is in direct proportion to the population.

"What we are seeing," said Resor, "is more customers keeping their memberships. It is stylish to be in shape."

"I started at first because I needed the exercise," said Mary Studer, a Dallas hairstylist. "But now I come because it's

fun." She said the health club is a good way to meet people and it's good for business.

Resor said people find health clubs a safe and enjoyable way to trim unwanted pounds. He said with the help of a com-

puter they design an individual program for each new customer.

Resor sees continued growth, but worries about the irreparable damage to the industry's reputation by "fly-by-night" operations.

## SEPTEMBER PLACE

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and the results is a soft, almost velvety texture that adds another dimension to the pale cream and baby blue colors of this junior separates group. For sizes 5 to 13 from the left: Boucle acrylic sweater, **23.00**. Floral full skirt rayon, **30.00**. Dolman sleeve sweater **23.00**. Front button corduroy skirt, **27.00**. Tuxedo lapel jacket, **45.00**. Trouser pant, **23.00**. Print shirt **21.00**. Grandfather smock shirt, **24.00**. Junior's, Downtown, South Plains Mall

*Hemphill-Wells*



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# Voters Skeptical Of Politicos' Visits

By LOUIS HARRIS

The common practice by which local political candidates bring in major national figures to campaign for them appears to have little positive and much negative impact on the voters. Yet candidates justify the practice by pointing to the attention the press pays to these dignitaries and by stressing the fact that their visits help candidates raise money for their campaigns.

A good case in point is that of President Carter, who has scheduled a number of appearances around the country on behalf of various Democratic candidates. Asked how they would react to Mr. Carter coming to their district to support Democratic candidates for Congress, 11 percent of the voters say this would make them more inclined to vote for the endorsed candidate. However, 17 percent report that they would feel less like voting for that person. A substantial 69 percent majority say that a Carter visit and endorsement would make no difference to them. Even in the South, Mr. Carter's home region, 16 percent of the voters say they would feel less inclined to vote for a candidate endorsed by the President, whereas 14 percent say they would be more inclined to do so.

This phenomenon is not confined to President Carter or the Democrats, according to a recent Harris-ABC News Survey of 1,500 voters nationwide. Many Republicans view Ronald Reagan as one of the hottest properties in the campaign circuit. Nationwide, 18 percent of the voters report that a Reagan visit and Reagan support for a candidate for Congress in their district would make them feel more like voting for that candidate. But a higher 24 percent think they would be less inclined to vote for a Reagan-endorsed candidate.

In Reagan's native West, 30 percent of the voters say a Reagan visit and endorsement would turn them off, while only 21 percent would be more inclined to vote for the endorsed candidate. In the Midwest, 22 percent would be swayed

negatively by a Reagan visit, while 18 percent would be more likely to vote for a candidate that he endorsed. In the East, 26 percent would be less inclined to vote for a Reagan-endorsed candidate, and only 14 percent would be more inclined to do so. Only in the South do voters respond positively to backing by Reagan, but not by any smashing margin: 21 percent would feel more like voting for a Reagan-endorsed candidate, but 20 percent would be less inclined to vote for that candidate.

Two other national personages much in demand during this off-year election fare somewhat better in terms of voters heeding their advice:

—In the case of former President Gerald Ford, 21 percent of the voters nationally feel that his endorsement of a local congressional candidate would tempt them to vote for that candidate, although 19 percent say it would make them more leery of that candidate. Fifty-eight percent think a Ford visit and endorsement would make no difference. In the Midwest, South and West, Ford's endorsement of a candidate would help the candidate marginally, while in the East it would hurt.

—Sen. Edward Kennedy, much in demand along the campaign circuit, would lead 25 percent of the voters to think seriously about voting for a candidate for Congress that Kennedy endorsed. However, 17 percent of the voters would turn away from that same candidate, and 55 percent say it would make little difference. Kennedy could be most effective in the East, the West, among young voters, blacks and union members.

Two organized groups that are very active in endorsing candidates and contributing money to congressional campaigns, meet with a negative reception in terms of winning votes:

—An urging from the AFL-CIO for voters to favor a congressional candidate would make 10 percent more likely to vote for that candidate, but 25 percent

say that labor backing would make them feel less like voting for the candidate. Among union members, 20 percent say they would respond favorably to such a plea, although 12 percent would turn the other way.

—In the case of a business political action committee, 10 percent of the voters would feel more like voting for a candidate endorsed by such a committee, but 16 percent say such business support would turn them off. A 67 percent majority reports that such an endorsement would have no effect on them.

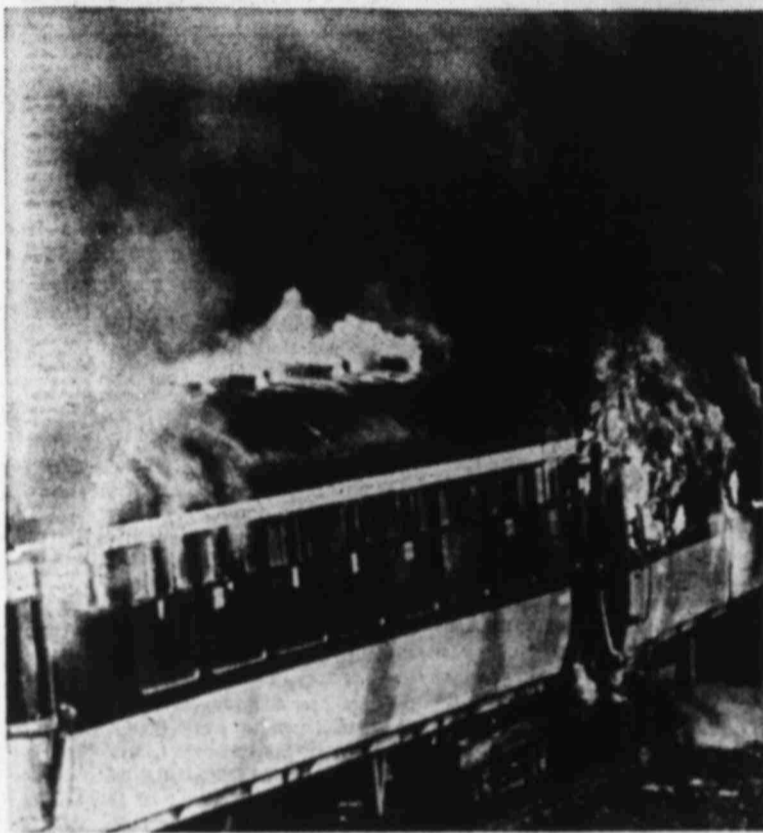
If a candidate running on either the Democratic or Republican lines is in a close contest, endorsements from prominent national figures or organizations could be risky and perhaps affect the ultimate chance of that candidate to survive on Election Day.

But the big event occasioned by a visit or the endorsement of a dignitary often gives a candidate much press notice. It also affords the opportunity to raise needed funds. Clearly, the money temptation outweighs the risks of losing votes, for a sizable number of candidates do welcome the visits and endorsements of major national figures.

This in turn raises the serious question of whether the effort to win votes and the effort to raise money may be on a collision course. Without money, a candidate cannot get his message across to voters. But if the candidate needs to import political stars to solicit the financial support of various organizations, he could well lose enough votes to end up the loser on Election Day. Thus, candidates are presented with a difficult dilemma. As Election Day approaches, the money side of the equation is likely to decline in importance. The vote is still the bottom line in elective politics, no matter how desperately money may be needed.

(c) 1978, By The Chicago Tribune

## Bomb Warning Came Too Late



**BOMBED TRAIN**—Flames engulf the carriages of the Dublin-Belfast Express Thursday after an explosion on board in which one woman was killed and to other persons seriously injured. (AP Laserphoto)

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)** — An anonymous telephone warning came too late Thursday to prevent four bomb explosions which killed one woman and seriously injured three other persons aboard a Dublin-to-Belfast train.

No one claimed immediate responsibility for the bombings, but police sources said they suspect members of the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, a mainly Roman Catholic guerrilla group fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland. The IRA wants to merge Ulster, which is two-thirds Protestant, with the neighboring mostly Catholic Irish Republic.

The railroad line has been a frequent bombing target in the IRA's 10-year campaign to end British rule.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, was one of 132 persons on the 8:15 a.m. express train from Dublin when the bombs went off near Botanic Station two miles from the center of Belfast.

Killanin, 64, was not injured in the blasts. Four of the seven railway cars were destroyed, including the one next to Killanin's. He was making his monthly trip from his Dublin home to Belfast to attend a bank director's meeting.

The IOC chief, who suffered a heart attack in April 1977, appeared calm after the explosions as he recounted what happened.

"As we approached Belfast there was a bang and I said 'That's a bomb' although

**B METRO**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday October 13, 1978

at the time I thought it was at the side of the track," said the peer.

"I went forward to the restaurant car next door, where I was told the bomb had gone off in the toilet. I looked to see if there were any more bombs but couldn't see any. But as we were getting off the train the second bomb went off.

"I'm feeling fine — I'm an old newspaper man — but I'm sorry for the people who got hurt," Killanin added. "I think I will fly back to Dublin, or maybe go by road."

Thursday's train was packed with housewives headed for Belfast from the republic to take advantage of a cheap day roundtrip ticket and Ulster's lower prices. Many of the women, most carrying empty shopping bags, were in the buffet car with a smattering of businessmen when the first bomb exploded.

Train driver Eddie O'Grady and guard Billy Mullen, both of Dublin, told reporters at the scene that O'Grady had just slammed on the brakes and was preparing to reverse the train when the first bomb went off. The trainmen said they took the action when a signal light flashed from green to red.

A railroad source who asked not to be identified said the signal was changed because switchmen were informed an anonymous caller had told the Portadown office of The Samaritans the bombs were on the train.

The Samaritans is a charity that offers telephone counseling to people contemplating suicide. The group said the unidentified caller spoke of 10 bombs planted on the train.



**FOOLING GARVEY** — Young Melanie Brockington of Lancaster, Texas, the 1979 March of Dimes Poster Child, displays a pair of trick, spring-loaded glasses before Los Angeles Dodgers Steve Garvey Wednesday night at the World Series game in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas Teacher Says Bilingual Program May Hinder Children

**AUSTIN (AP)** — A bilingual teacher with a Spanish surname asserted Thursday that bilingual education through the 12th grade is not the way to prepare Spanish-speaking students for an English-speaking world.

The views of Maria Gonzales, a first grade teacher in San Angelo, and more than 60 others were presented to a committee of the State Board of Education.

The board is reviewing its proposal to make bilingual education for limited English-speaking children mandatory through the fifth grade, with additional English language training continuing through the final year of high school.

State law now requires schools to provide bilingual programs in kindergarten through the third grade if they have 20 or more children of limited English-speaking ability in any grade.

Gonzales said forcing schools to teach Spanish beyond the third grade works to the "disadvantage of the children."

She said Spanish-speaking parents want their children to learn English.

"After all," she said, "this is an English-speaking world, and when they go out (from school) they will get everything in English."

"I'd like to ditto everything the young lady had to say," said Superintendent Gordon Harmon of Abilene. "What's good for Harlingen is not necessarily good for Abilene and wouldn't necessarily work in San Angelo and Lubbock."

"We entered the project (bilingual education) with an attitude of 'Do it right,'" said Superintendent Roger Gee of Victoria. "... but you're not asking what our needs are — you're telling us what our needs are."

Elementary school teacher Theresa Black of Goldthwaite said the proposed plan would be "one more step toward the destruction of the American education system."

### Professor To Speak At Tech Conference

Delores Behrens, associate professor at Amarillo College, will lead a discussion during the Fifth Annual Conference on Higher Education being held today at Texas Tech University.

She will speak on "New Instructional Approaches—Amarillo College."

The theme for this year's event is "Reflections on Current Issues in Higher Education."

Representatives from Texas Tech, Auburn University in Alabama, New Mexico University at Alamogordo, Vernon Regional Junior College at Vernon, Michigan State University and the Higher Education Research Institute, Inc., in Los Angeles, Calif., also will appear at the conference.

Such comments were punctuated by applause from a crowd that was so large that many had to sit on the floor or stand in the hearing room.

"We're overwhelmed with the crowd," said committee chairman E.R. Gregg Jr. of Jacksonville, who said he was not bilingual and apologized for his pronunciation of some of the witnesses' names.

Paul Velez of the American GI Forum insisted that the plan "does not go far enough," and Gus Garcia, a former Austin school board member who ran unsuccessfully for the state board, added:

"The state board of education should be in the vanguard of bilingual education, but it has taken exactly the opposite position," refusing "to move unless forced by the federal government — and every step that it has taken has been taken begrudgingly."

Velez recommended that the proposed expanded bilingual program be paid for by the state — not the local school districts.

His recommendation that the option of parents to withdraw their children from bilingual programs be eliminated touched off a loud "Ohhhhhh" from the crowd in opposition to the recommendation.

Velez maintained that science and mathematics are not optional, and "there

is no difference in this case."

Superintendent Jesse Gomez of Harlingen said his district's student enrollment of 13,000 is 75 percent Mexican-American. He presented a school board resolution calling for state financial assistance to teach Spanish "as a second language" through the 12th grade.

"Once you move north of the Nueces River, you're not going to find many school boards who think they need bilingual education," said Superintendent John Briggs of Bay City.

"We need to draw the line and tell these people (the federal government) what we are going to do and what we are not going to do," he said.

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# At Wit's End...

By ERMA DOMBECK

You have to feel sorry for the young kids buying new homes these days.

It's not the fact that the national average of a new home is close to \$70,000 or that the interest rates are the highest in history. I have compassion for them because they have to endure the pain of listening to the "What-I-paid-for-my-first-house" stories from the old-timers.

During the past year we have related the story of our first house at least a dozen times a month. Every time we tell it, the lot gets larger, there's another bathroom and the price falls off \$500.

Last night, after a couple squealed ecstatically about their final loan approval on a \$55,000 home, my husband mechanically launched into his "first home" story by rote.

"\$55,000 dollars! I don't believe it. Why, can you believe our first home was on an acre lot, had four large pillars on a veranda porch with a rolling lawn, five bedrooms, four baths, a sumptuous living room, glass-paneled wall, large entranceway, all-electric kitchen, family room, fireplace, two-car garage, landscaping, plastered walls and copper plumbing throughout and it only cost \$12,900? I'll bet that sounds ridiculous to you, doesn't it? Did I leave anything out?" he asked me.

"Only the slave quarters and the polo field," I said irritably.

"Yep," he continued, "sold that little baby 15 years later at a \$20,000 profit."

By the time he was finished, the new home owners were so depressed they could barely speak.

On the way home I exploded, "Is your brain in escrow? You made those kids feel rotten! Besides, I thought you were describing 'Tara' out of Gone With the Wind. That house only had three bedrooms and two baths, and remember the day we lost the entranceway and you were standing on it?"

"The garage only held one car, the landscaping was a packet of seeds and a holy picture of St. Francis of Assisi, and the lot was so small I could stand in the back yard and hear a phone ring eight houses down. Besides, we paid \$21,000 for it."

The only consolation I have for young people buying homes today is that in 15 or 20 years the house will get bigger and the price will get smaller and your margin of profit will be limited only by your imagination.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Friday October 13, 1978



**BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK** — Lubbock Business and Professional Women will kick-off their observance of National Business Women's Week Saturday with a breakfast at the University City Club. The group recently presented its annual Elsie V. Link Award (Business Woman of the Year), which is given to an outstanding professional woman. Linda Beadle, chairman of the National Business Women's Week, presents the award to 1978 recipient, Mary Williams, executive director of Meals on Wheels, Inc. while Naomi Moore, featured speaker at the breakfast looks on. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why is a chemical test needed to tell if one is pregnant? What about the standard signs? Aren't they sufficient? — Mrs. L.A.

Sure, the standard signs (missed periods, breast enlargement, etc.) are more than sufficient. But the chemical tests have become more valuable in recent decades for many reasons. The chief one involves the many drugs, both prescribed

and over-the-counter, that a woman may be taking. Thus it is more important to establish pregnancy as soon as possible so she can discontinue any medication harmful to the growing fetus.

There are other good reasons for establishing pregnancy through testing. A history of pregnancy difficulties would prompt the doctor to take certain precautions soon enough to prevent recurrence. The tests are harmless, and are becoming

more and more reliable earlier in pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When my husband drinks he has the most terrible heartburn that evening. What can be done for it? — Mrs. J.E.

The best thing to be done for it is to avoid drinking to excess. Heartburn is misnamed. It is not related to the heart at all. In fact it results from the relaxation of a valve in the lower gullet. Alcohol can cause this valve to relax allowing stomach juices to be regurgitated upwards into the gullet. That causes the pain. Smoking can do it, too, and so can spicy foods. The alcohol also increases the stomach's acid level and worsens the situation.

Don't take chances with kidney trouble — it could be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents. Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: I agree that "Muffled In Mass." is probably imagining a lot — but please don't assume that simply because a physician, his X-rays and other tests can't pinpoint a physical ailment, that it doesn't exist.

After six years of complaining, two hospital stays, countless X-rays and gastrointestinal examinations, my "specialists" insisted there was nothing wrong with me. They said at age 22 the disease I "supposedly" had was very rare. The diagnosis was — "emotional." I was put on tranquilizers.

One alert doctor suggested a final test — the Meltzer-Lyon Study. It proved that I had an organic problem — gall bladder. Surgery was indicated. The operation was a success and today I'm in excellent health.

I realize my case was one in a thousand but I'm writing to let you know that sometimes it's not — All In The Head

Dear Head: You and thousands of others. Boy, have I been getting clobbered! I've said it before and I'll say it again — remember, folks, 50 percent of the doctors practicing medicine today graduated in the bottom half of their class!

can no longer live on a bus driver's paycheck. More women have gone into driving to supplement their husbands' income. The men have had to find better-paying jobs.

I wish I could buy a new bus every four years but it isn't economically feasible. I'm speaking from the driver's seat. I'm a female who owns a 1972 model bus. — New Orleans

Dear N.O.: Thanks for the best explanation. A lot of people have been complaining about this problem and your letter should button it up but good.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (15 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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### Courtesies

LESLIE JONES

Leslie Jones, bride-elect of James Conrad Shindler II, was honored with a dinner Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bruce Wilks.

Special guest were Mrs. Charles Bell Jones, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 11 in St. Paul's of the Plains Episcopal Church.

RHONDA HARBAUGH

Rhonda Harbaugh, bride-elect of Jim Bob Morton, was honored with a lingerie shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mike Smith.

Special guests were Mrs. F.G. Harbaugh, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. E.L. Morton, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 20 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

DEBBIE ROOKER

A miscellaneous shower honoring Debbie Rooker, bride-elect of Tracy Matthews, was given Tuesday in the home of Debra Hart. Cohostess was Debbie May. Special guests were Linda Rooker, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Paul J. Yancy, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Kim Rooker, sister of the future bride.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 24 in Lubbock.

### BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY DUPLICATE

The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Bridge Center.

First place winners, North-South, were Barbara Smith and Mike Mikesell; second, Frances Green and Doris McCallon; and third, Carol Peden and Jeff Haines.

East-West winners were, first, Fredna Roberts and Maureen Leach; second, Hugh Shurtleff and Frank Poindexter; and third, Jerry Burleson and Paula Cope.

The club will meet again Monday at the center.

49ER'S

The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bridge Center.

North-South winners were first, Ruth Posey and Ethel Taylor; second, Billie Maslov and Betty Hancock; and tied for third, Madge Bradford and Annette Odem with Ruby House and Chris Hayter.

East-West winners were first, Mary Lou Barnes and Jean Mikesell; second, Opel Spent and Nora Yocum; and third, Irma Baker and G.E. Bradford.

The club will meet again Monday at the center.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

First place winners were Charlie Brown and Mrs. Bob Cope; second, Mrs. T.W. Anderson and Mrs. Charles Neilson; and third, Mrs. J.W. Baker and Mrs. Dudley Walker.

The club will meet again Tuesday at the center.

NOVICE DUPLICATE

The Lubbock Duplicate Novice Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Bessie Bee Wickliff and Mary Lou Barnes; second, Dorothy Smith and Mary Ratcliff; and third, Margaret Garlock and Julia Carnahan.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the center.

Charmers by Hallmark

How nice to be near somebody dear.

Friday 13th is your LUCKY DAY!

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Gray's

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Famous maker wigs of 100% modacrylic fiber in variety of styles. Choice of natural colors, blends and frosts. No limit on purchases. Reg. \$15-\$18... 10.88  
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\*Wigs

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Opal is October's birthstone and is one of the most interesting and colorful genuine stones. See these fiery opals set in 10K gold. Now in our fine jewelry department.

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Large opal centered between two spinel stones. 10K yellow gold setting.

Fancy 10K yellow gold setting features large opal and dainty sapphire.

Three opals accented with two rubies in 10K yellow gold setting.

Large opal in antique-style setting. 10K yellow gold.

Illustrations enlarged to show detail!

Dillard's FINE JEWELRY

HIGH SCHOOL Moon' in the in the play ar dy Silver; and p.m. today an

Rich F Difficu (WNS) — F more Veil is from her late setting out fo Says Mme. only half as n fore World W their input of saures, cakes. She's also French to cu that's more d a hard time s says family i because her mean pleasu cigars" in her

Clip SALI 1 cup sugar 2 tbsps. corn 1 cup light 1/2 cup water 1/2 tsp. salt 2 tbsps. mar 2 tps. vanilla Grease 9x9x and corn star Stir in corn s margarine. Co ring constantl sugar is comp cooking, witht ure reaches small amount very cold wat hard enough t Remove from into prepared enough to han it has satin-l Pull into long inch pieces w paper. Makes

RS

is driver's pay- gone into driv- husbands' in- to find better- bus every four- ically feasible. er's seat. I'm a model bus. —

he best explai- ve been com- n and your let- good.

What's right? rs' completely " will relieve i copy, send a self-addressed, (its postage) to 1995, Chicago, prises, Inc.

sies

ES of James Con- ed with a din- f Mr. and Mrs.

. Charles Bell- elect. arried Nov. 11 ins Episcopal

UGH e-select of Jim with a lingerie home of Mrs.

rs. F.G. Har- ide-elect, and of the future arried Oct. 20 dist Church.

ER honoring Deb- f Tracy Mat- n the home of Debbie May. nda Rooker, Mrs. Paul J. e bride-elect. of the future arried Nov. 24

Clip 'n' Cook

e

5



**HIGH SCHOOL PLAY** — Danielle Botros, kneeling, plays the title role of "Little Moon" in the Coronado High School play being presented this week. Also featured in the play are, from left, Ann Alford, as Fragrant Apple; Joan-Carrol Baron, as Lady Silver; and Steve Moss, as Lee Wang. Public performances will be given at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the school auditorium. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

**Rich Food Fondness**

**Difficult To Alter**

(WNS) — French Health Minister Simone Veil is getting a good response from her latest bid to stop the French from overeating — a set of colored cards setting out food values.

Says Mme. Veil, the French are eating only half as much bread as they did before World War II, but have doubled their input of fattening items — cream, sauces, cakes.

She's also fighting to persuade the French to cut down on smoking, but that's more difficult. She admits she has a hard time with cigarettes herself, and says family life doesn't make it easier because her husband and son take "a mean pleasure" of smoking "enormous cigars" in her presence.

**Clip 'n' Cook**

**SALT WATER TAFFY**  
 1 cup sugar  
 2 tbsps. corn starch  
 1/2 cup light corn syrup  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 2 tbsps. margarine  
 2 tps. vanilla  
 Grease 9x9x2-inch cake pan. Mix sugar and corn starch in 1 1/2-quart saucepan. Stir in corn syrup, water and salt. Add margarine. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and sugar is completely dissolved. Continue cooking, without stirring, until temperature reaches 260-degrees F., or until a small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water, forms a ball which is hard enough to hold its shape, yet plastic. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla. Pour into prepared pan. Let stand until cool enough to handle. Pull with fingers until it has satin-like finish and light color. Pull into long strips, 1/2 inch wide. Cut 1-inch pieces with scissors. Wrap in waxed paper. Makes about 1 pound.

**JACOBY ON BRIDGE**

NORTH 10-13-A			
♦ K 4 3			
♥ K 6			
♦ A 2			
♦ A 8 6 5 4 2			
WEST		EAST	
♦ Q J 10 9	♦ A 8 7 5		
♥ Q 5 3 2	♥ 8 4		
♦ 8 6 5 3	♦ 7 4		
♦ Q	♦ K J 10 9 7		
SOUTH			
♦ 6 2			
♥ A J 10 9 7			
♦ K Q J 10 9			
♦ 3			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another no-swing hand from the Spingold finals. The defense started with three rounds of spades at both tables. Norman Kay of the runners-up and Paul Soloway of the winners ruffed that third spade, led the jack of hearts and let it ride. When the jack held, they each led a second trump to dummy's king, came to their own hands with the king of diamonds, led the ace of trumps while discarding dummy's ace of diamonds, ran the rest of the diamonds to concede one trump trick whenever West chose to take it.

This play was safe against all 4-2 trump breaks. Suppose that trump finesse had lost. East would be on lead. If he led a fourth spade South would ruff in dummy, come to his hand with that same king of diamonds, pull the rest of the trumps and run off the rest of the tricks.

Now look what would have happened to either declarer if he had played the first trump to dummy's king and finessed on the way back. West would take his queen and lead the fourth spade. South would have to ruff and

West would be left with a sure trump trick and South with a severe headache.

**Ask the Experts**

A Mississippi reader wants to know if there is any

simple rule to tell if a particular double is for penalty or for takeout.

The answer is in the negative, except that all doubles of seven notrump have to be for penalty.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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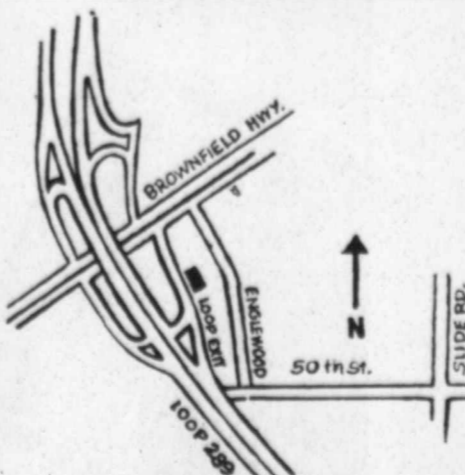
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## Photography Featured At Fairs

**By IRVING DESFOR**  
Associated Press Writer

At the suggestion of Jack Jeffers, a fine art photographer of Lyndhurst, Va., I went recently to Mystic, Conn., to see its annual Outdoor Art Festival, the largest sidewalk art fair on the East Coast. Last year, Jeffers took the first place gold medal in photography at Mystic, a proud achievement.

There are hundreds of outdoor art fairs annually in villages, towns and cities throughout the country. Photography has become a noticeable and strong contender for public recognition at these fairs as one of the decorative arts. Photo prints are being bought for home decor along with oil paintings, watercolors, sketches and sculptures, and fine handcraft in metal, ceramics and innumerable innovative materials.

Ten years ago, when Jeffers first rigged up display panels with his fine art photographs in an art fair, it was a comparative innovation. In some all-media art shows,

juries even rejected photography as an "unacceptable medium," a sort of "poor man's art."

That first show was a memorable experience with mixed reactions between photographers, the public and other artists. There were enough compliments, however, to balance comments like "Oh, these are JUST photographs!" or questions like "Is this photography or art?" and even "Whose art are you copying?" Jeffers had an answer. Made into a plaque and hung in his booth, it says: "Art comes from people — not from tools." The point is, a camera is just a tool like a paint brush and a photographic artist, like a painter, must first start with a concept and then produce his creation.

Photography at art shows has advanced greatly, but it is still difficult to sell good photography to the general public at good prices. People still believe it's quick and easy to "take" a picture. It is, but that type of picture does not wind up as fine art photography. More people are becoming aware that fine photographic

prints are collectible items of value as more galleries and art museums exhibit photographs and acquire them for their permanent collections.

At Mystic, it rained most of Saturday, dampening the spirits of viewers and artists. With better weather on Sunday, the crowds came but it didn't seem to be a buying crowd.

"They do vary," Jeffers said. "Last year in this same spot, we did very well financially. We'll just about make expenses this year."

His wife, Elinor, travels with him, helps put up and take down the wood panel display booth, and provides home cooking in their trailer van. They take turns "minding the store" and relax by visiting the other exhibits and chatting with the artists.

I was greatly impressed with a young photographer from San Francisco, Rick Preston, who specializes in superb landscapes and desert scenes from America's Southwest. He spends about two months

at home working on his prints and the rest of the year on the art fair circuit. He enjoys what he's doing, likes to meet and talk to people and makes a comfortable living.

Back in New York, Jeffers made the rounds of galleries, centering his activities on one area of the city.

He was greatly disappointed in what gallery directors considered their type of material.

"Their idea of contemporary work," Jeffers said, "is nudes, sex, close-ups of our private parts, mirrors, candid backyard snapshots and strange images that reveal nothing. And it seems that New York galleries and art critics feel that they can dictate styles and trends. They create what I call a 'Get-in-the-rut or else...' attitude.

"They don't want what I've been led to believe is fine art photography. That's strange because they do represent some top sellers like Edward Weston and Ansel Adams who commands as much as \$3,000 a print. I understand.

"But if you don't have an international reputation, you're out. A great deal of what they do display is garbage from my standpoint."

Jeffers was also surprised at the unlimited production of prints. "My art prints are limited in quantity," he said, "and each is numbered, registered and archivally finished. That, plus a subject that has mood and meaning, should determine the value of a print. Those features weren't apparent in the New York galleries.

"Well, the Big Apple taught me something but didn't convert me," Jeffers reflected, "especially after I stopped in a gallery in Chad's Ford, Pa., on the way home. Once in, I saw it was 90 percent Andrew Wyeth. But the area is his country and the gallery is a major outlet of his work. But it was all paintings."

The gallery director saw a portfolio under Jeffers' arm but wasn't interested in looking further on learning it contained photographs. He explained they didn't go well with Wyeth paintings.

"But I'm the Andrew Wyeth of photography," Jeffers blurted in desperation. "I still can't believe it," he told me. "He took some of my work and agreed to give it a chance. It may or may not sell but the opportunity of being beside one of this country's great artists is a great privilege."

What is most reassuring about Jeffers' experience is to know that the artistic values of other gallery directors are not dictated by those of New York City.

## Korchnoi Faces Complicated Position

**BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP)**— Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi must convert a complicated position to his advantage to win the adjourned 51st game with defending champion Anatoly Karpov, which resumes today.

The match stands 5-4 in Karpov's favor. The game was suspended Thursday night after the 27-year-old champion sealed his 47th move.

Despite a pawn and rook end game, which was similar to the 30th game that ended in a draw without resuming play earlier this week, Korchnoi appeared to have a slight advantage after a "minority attack" on the queen side.

Generally, however, experts were divided in their views on the eventual end of the game. Six wins are need to take the tournament and the \$350,000 winner's

purse. Draws do not count. "I think Korchnoi has a chance to win," said British grandmaster Raymond Keene, chief representative and second to the 47-year-old challenger. "But we must thoroughly analyze the adjourned position."

Michael Stean, an English grandmaster and another Korchnoi second, said the game could end in a draw. But Argentine grandmaster Oscar Panno, an unofficial second of the challenger, was confident of a Korchnoi win.

"He has a better chance," Panno said. "He can win or draw but he cannot lose."

Korchnoi deviated from his favorite English opening and opted to follow the queen's gambit declined variation which he successfully used once before in the

\$550,000 match. One of his four victories was scored with a queen's gambit declined variation during the 21st game. But Karpov foiled another bid during the 13th game.

While Korchnoi showed extreme determination to win the game, the 27-year-old defending champion played stubbornly when he made repeated moves of his bishop, starting in the 20th move. Four times Karpov pushed his bishop from bishop one to rook three between the 20th and 35th move.

Korchnoi, however, continued to press for an attack as he consolidated his pieces.

Korchnoi	Karpov	34	K-Q3	R	(11)-K1
White	Black	25	R-K1	P-RN2	
1. P-Q4	P-K3	26	R-K2	P-B3	
2. N-Q3	P-Q4	27	R(1)-K1	P-B3	
3. P-Q4	N-K3	28	N(1)-K3	B-B1	
4. P-K3	P-P	29	N-Q2	B-R3	
5. B-N5	B-K2	30	P-B3	K-B3	
6. P-K3	Q-Q2	31	P-N4	B-B1	
7. B-Q3	Q-N2	32	P-B3	R-Q1	
8. N-B3	R-K1	33	N(1)-K3	N-N4	
9. Q-Q2	N-B1	34	R-KB1	P-B3	
10. N-Q5	N-B1	35	P-B4	B-B1	
11. B-N5	B-K3	36	N-Q2	N-Q3	
12. P-Q4	R-N5	37	R(1)-K1	P-R3	
13. N-Q2	B-K3	38	P-B3	R-N1	
14. B-B3	B-K3	39	R-QR1	R(1)-K1	
15. Q-K3	N-Q2	40	R(1)-K1	R-N1	
16. P-Q4	N-Q2	41	P-K2	P-KP (ch)	
17. P-QR4	B-K3	42	N(1)-K3	N-N4	
18. R-R1	N-B3	43	N-B3	R-R3	
19. P-R3	P-QR3	44	R-R2	B-KN	
20. N-R4	B-B1	45	RP-KB	P-Q1	
21. N-B3	R-K2	46	N-KN	R-PXN	
22. K-B1	N-K1	47	P-B5	(sealed move)	
23. K-K3	N-Q3	47			

## Old Materials Helpful When Remodeling

**By ANDY LANG**  
Associated Press Writer

Q. — We will be adding an extra room to the back of our house, but first must open up the wall of our family room. In tearing down the old wall, it is my idea to save the shingles and other materials and use them again on the outside of the new room. In that way, the extra room won't look new while the rest of the structure looks old. Is this a practical idea?

A. — Yes. You will be fortunate, however, if the old materials remain in good condition during the knockdown process and if there is the right amount to cover the new area. But if it can be done, it's an excellent plan. In some cases, people even buy second-hand shingles and the like so that the addition will seem to be as old as the house.

Q. — I hear the credit union where I work will soon make mortgage loans to its members. If this comes about, will the interest charge be the same as a mortgage loan obtained from a bank?

A. — Where such loans have been made (it's a recent development), there are certain regulations that have had to be followed. Interest rates must be competitive, of course, if this new source of mortgage loans is to develop a successful program. The maximum allowed — 12 percent a year — is on loans maturing in from 12 to 30 years, but this limit is subject to certain state regulations, some of which have a lower allowable maximum interest rate. There are other regulations which must be followed, just as banks, savings and loan associations and other lenders are limited to how such loans can be handled. Credit union home mortgage

loans must not exceed 90 percent of the sales price, unless a private mortgage insurance company or a government agency insures or guarantees the loan or that part of the loan in excess of 90 percent of the principal. Even if your credit union hasn't yet entered the home mortgage loan market, it undoubtedly knows now what regulations it must follow. Why not ask before the program is launched?

Q. — There was a small leak in a water tank pipe in our utility room. I stopped it by wrapping a piece of rubber hose round the area, cementing it in place and holding it there with pipe clamps. It is now two weeks since then and the repair seems to have held well. Can I leave it there permanently?

A. — While this is a temporary repair, the hose and clamps can be left in place for the time being. But keep a sharp eye on the patch for the least sign of any dampness. A lot depends on where the leak is and whether the water pressure on the area is constant or just occasional. You should consider the possibility that the leak could be a sign of slow deterioration of the pipe and that other leaks may appear at a later time.

(Pipe and faucet leaks, clogged drains, balky toilets and noisy plumbing are among the subjects discussed in Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs," available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

## Spotlight on

# Hobbies/Crafts

## Cat Sofa Easy To Personalize

A newlywed couple looking for an economical sofa, a college student looking for something spectacular to take up space in a dorm room, or someone looking for a new conversation piece for the family room — all may find this soft-sculptured "cat sofa" the solution to their problem.

Simple sewing skills are all that's needed and since you order only the pattern, your imagination can run wild in designing your own personalized sitting piece.

With Halloween around the corner, create a mysterious black cat. Or do something with a lighter approach in gingham or calico. Or try a twill or denim for sturdiness.

Whatever you decide, it'll be fun making it and even more fun once it's finished. Soft-sculpture is the newest atten-

tion-getter in all parts of the country and the cat sofa is sure to get its share.

Order your pattern and complete set of instructions: pattern no. 01194. Send \$7.49 plus \$1.45 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 8BB, P.O. 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free: 800-228-2048.

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## New Stamps Ready

**By SYD KRONISH**  
Associated Press Writer

Collectors can do their Christmas shopping early — U.S. Christmas stamps, that is.

The pair of 15-cent 1978 Christmas stamps is being printed in the regular size (100 stamps per pane) rather than the standard commemorative size. As in the past, one stamp has a religious theme and the other is of a general nature. The religious stamp depicts an Andrea della Robbia Madonna and child. The second adhesive shows a Christmas tree, a child and a hobby horse.

The sculpture by della Robbia upon which the religious stamp is based hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., where the first day of issue ceremony will take place. Holly, Mich., was selected as the second issue site because the name of the city will add a special Christmas identification to the first-day cancellation, says the U.S.P.S.

The Hobby Horse stamp was designed by Dolly Tingle, who also designed the 1977 Christmas Mail Box stamp and the needlepoint Christmas stamp of 1973. It

conveys the impression of the festive spirit of the Yule season.

The stamps will be issued on Oct. 18 with first-day cancellations having a Nov. 2 date deadline.

Collectors can obtain first-day cancellations either by affixing their own stamps or having the U.S.P.S. do the job.

If you prefer to purchase your stamps from the post office near you, affix the stamp in the upper right corner of the envelope. Return addresses should be placed on the right side at least 5/8 of an inch from the bottom. Forward the covers to: First-Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013 for the Madonna stamp or Holly, Mich. 48442 for the Hobby Horse stamp. No remittance is required. Send the covers no later than Nov. 2.

### DIRECTOR APPOINTED

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The National Office for Black Catholics has appointed Brother Cypryan Lamar Rowe, a Marxist brother and noted scholar, as its executive director.

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## WUGU

BY TR

1. Dirt
2. "Ring
3. Filthy
4. Dirty
5. Sadd
6. Sibli
7. Answ

10-13

DEAR HELO  
I have mad  
bers for mys  
sold them in  
cutting of th  
cardboard 2"  
approximately 6"  
Place the c  
net, matching  
24" side of t  
Fold the c  
over and sec  
hold in place  
Place the c  
and slip a sh  
between the  
edges length  
You will ha  
cut in a matte  
them toget

This is a m  
those strips c  
doesn't snag  
zip right along  
And, of cou  
piece of cardb  
to be longer.  
For such a l  
big hug! — He

DEAR HELO  
To Anita, w  
wash dishes-i  
feel! I've been  
now...

When I begi  
sink with hol  
two purposes  
between-mea  
can also wash  
finish with t  
Just before  
the sink with  
gent.

As everyone  
son takes his  
and places it  
ter. They sta  
er. So the har  
already done!

M

In f

MO

M

10c

10c

# WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Dirt between the toes (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

2. "Ring around the collar" (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

3. Filthy Rich drummer (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

4. Dirty Wordy Gurdy (1)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

5. Sadder public drain (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

6. Sibling's son's trash (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

7. Answer to a spoiled environment (3)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

ANSWERS: 1. FOOT SOOT 2. SHIRT DIRT 3. MUDDY BUDDY 4. GIMME RHAME 5. BLUDEN SEWEN 6. NEPHEWS REFUSE 7. POLLUTION SOLUTION

10-13

Thanks and \$10 to Ruth Dekro of Philadelphia, PA for #1. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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## Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have made dozens of nylon net scrubbers for myself and friends — have even sold them in garage sales. To make the cutting of the net easier, I cut a piece of cardboard 6" x 24" and a piece of net approximately 24" x 36."

Place the cardboard at one edge of the net, matching edges (24" cardboard to the 24" side of the net.)

Fold the cardboard and net over and over and secure net with paper clips to hold in place while cutting.

Place the cardboard on a flat surface and slip a sharp knife or a pair of scissors between the layers of net and cut both edges lengthwise through all thicknesses.

You will have several strips, 6" x 24" cut in a matter of minutes. (Then you can tie them together.) — Miss Hattie

This is a most ingenious way to get those strips cut, as your scissors or knife doesn't snag on the net and you can just zip right along.

And, of course, you can use a longer piece of cardboard if you want the strips to be longer.

For such a helpful hint, Hattie, a great big hug! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

To Anita, with "chronic I don't like to wash dishes-its." I know just how you feel! I've been there, but here's what I do now...

When I begin cooking a meal, I fill the sink with hot, soapy water. This serves two purposes as there are usually a few between-meal snack dishes to do, and I can also wash the cooking utensils as I finish with them.

Just before we sit down to eat, I refill the sink with hot water and add detergent.

As everyone finishes eating, each person takes his plate to the sink, rinses it and places it in the already fixed dishwasher. They stack their glasses on the counter. So the hardest part, getting started, is already done!

Now, will someone please help me? I have I-hate-to-clean floors-its! Love! — Cindy

I like your idea, Cindy, and you. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you have trouble threading a needle with this horrible polyester thread which is now on the market?

I have discovered that if the thread is cut clean, then immediately put through the eye of the needle, it goes through without any trouble.

Most of us who sew automatically dampen the end of the thread and twist it to a point which is all very well on cotton, but not on the present-day thread.

So — do not dampen the end of the thread. Put it through the needle dry! — M.A.C.

DEAR HELOISE:

As my wedding anniversary approaches I think back to my efforts to learn to cook. I'd like to pass on one thing I learned to all new brides or new cooks.

When in doubt about the size bowl or pan to use, use the larger one!

I hate to think of the number of times I started out with a bowl or pan too small and had to switch to a larger one, making more dishes to wash.

So start out with a larger one and save yourself time, frustration and dirty dishes. — S.L.

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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## Smith Rejects Preconditions At Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said on Thursday he is willing to attend an all-parties conference to settle his nation's future if no preconditions are set.

But he said the United States is insisting on specific prior conditions and that he will not accept them.

The State Department maintains the United States insists on no preconditions.

Smith told reporters it is a "misconception" that he will refuse under any circumstances to sit down at the conference table with representatives of the Patriotic Front for the Liberation of Zimbabwe, the traditional African name for Rhodesia.

"What we have been opposed to is the conditions the Americans have been insisting on," Smith said after a private meeting with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"My only precondition is that there be no preconditions," he said.

He said that his position is not particularly new but has been misunderstood by the United States.

Senators who were in the meeting said Smith told them he believed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had been "poorly briefed."

Smith told reporters he believes the United States is demanding that the Patriotic Front be represented at an all-parties conference on terms weighted toward the Soviet and Cuban-backed guerrillas.

A State Department source said there was nothing unusual in the United States raising proposals put forth by America and Great Britain. But the source said there was no intention of seeking prior approval of the Anglo-American proposals from Rhodesia as a precondition to

the convening of the meeting itself. Nor, he said, would Rhodesia be asked to renounce the "internal settlement"

agreement of early last year which set up Rhodesia's present interim biracial governing council.

Smith has denounced the two principal leaders of the Patriotic Front as guerrillas who wish to bypass free elections.

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## Heartline

**HEARTLINE** is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 118 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies, but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** I am going to be 65 early next month and I will be going on Medicare. I have already been looking into buying a Medicare supplement insurance policy. All the policy literature I see mentions pre-existing conditions. Can you tell me what this means? — L.L.

This is one of the most important and least understood of all health insurance policy provisions. Many policies will not provide benefits for conditions which existed before the policy was issued. In some policies, such conditions are covered after a specific waiting period, such as one year, following issuance.

Most companies will ask questions about your medical history. It is very important that you disclose complete information on the application about your medical history, for example, injuries, illnesses or hospitalizations. If you fail to include in the application the fact that you formerly were treated for a particular condition and later incur medical expenses as a result of this same condition, the company probably would not pay on the claim and may cancel your policy.

It is very common for a policy to contain a provision under which the company may deny a claim or rescind coverage during a specified period after policy issuance for reasons of misrepresentation at the time of application. This period is generally two years. After that period, such a provision does not apply. The policy, in effect, becomes incontestable and the company must pay your claim.

Heartline has put together facts and other pertinent information to assist you in your purchase of health insurance. For your free copy of this information, write Heartline-Health Insurance, in care of the above address. Please enclose 25 cents for postage and handling.

## Nader Blasts Firestone Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer activist Ralph Nader attacked the government's auto safety agency Thursday for negotiating with Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. over possible voluntary recall of the trouble-plagued Firestone 500 steel-belted radial tires.

"Accidents, deaths and injuries continue to cover the highways of this country because of the dangerous defects of these tires," Nader said. He called for an immediate mandatory recall in a letter to Joan Claybrook, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Nader repeated his previous charge that Firestone is seeking to delay action on recalling the tires, thereby lowering the company's costs in any recall eventually carried out.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 47 years old. I have worked in a Social Security-covered job for the last 25 years. I have had an injury, but I would not consider it a complete disability. I feel I should be eligible for a partial disability from Social Security. How do I receive this? — P.Y.

Since you only have a partial disability, you would not be eligible for any Social Security benefit now. Social Security does not pay a partial disability. For Social Security purposes, a person is either completely disabled or not disabled at all.

**HEARTLINE:** My father has just recently died. He had been a railroad worker. I have heard from my father's friends that I may be eligible for a lump-sum benefit. Can you tell me anything about this? — R.E.

The first type is an insurance lump-sum benefit which is intended to help with burial expenses. An insured status (at least 10 years of railroad service) is required for this benefit which is payable if no survivor is immediately entitled to benefits upon an employee's death. The average insurance lump-sum benefit is currently about \$770 for survivors of employees who were insured before 1975. For survivors of employees who became insured after 1974, the maximum insurance lump sum is \$225.

The second type is the residual lump-sum benefit. An insured status is not required for this benefit. The residual lump sum is intended to guarantee that survivors receive at least as much in benefits as the employee paid in taxes before 1975, when railroad retirement taxes were generally much higher than Social Security taxes. Because most railroad families receive far more in benefits, residuals are generally not payable unless a widow or widower under age 60 waives rights to future annuities based on the employee's railroad retirement credits.

The average residual lump-sum benefit is currently about \$5,400.

The consumer activist also repeated his personal attack on Miss Claybrook, who worked with Nader before moving to the government position.

"Your agency has been manipulated even beyond the low expectations which consumer groups have learned to accord your activities," Nader said in the letter to Miss Claybrook.

Asked about the Nader letter, Hal Parriss, a spokesman for the auto safety agency, said it is "very close to making an announcement. We are very close to a settlement."

Parriss declined to comment on Nader's demand that the agency refrain from negotiating with Firestone and instead order a recall.

In public, Firestone has steadfastly defended the safety of the Firestone 500,

## LCC Governors Set Meeting For Saturday

The kickoff event for Lubbock Christian College's Board of Governors is scheduled for 7:30 Saturday.

The Board of Governors is a new support group established by a resolution of the LCC Board of Trustees in April of this year. It will be composed of citizens from business, industry, church and civic affairs.

School officials said members will be men and women who are committed to the principles upon which the college is founded: spiritual development, high ethical values, character training, highest academic excellence, free enterprise and the American way of life.

Those who become members of the Board of Governors, by invitation only, will contribute \$1,000 annually for the support of the teaching program at Lubbock Christian College. Each new member will be nominated by a member of the Board of Governors or one of the LCC trustees.

Privileges of the Board of Governors include access to college resources, such as athletic facilities and library, invitations to campus cultural events, free subscriptions to college publications, priority privileges for tickets to athletic events and invitations to special events held exclusively for the Board of Governors.

All members of the Board of Governors selected before March, 1979, will be designated as "Founding Members" and their names will be inscribed on a bronze plaque placed in the Administration Building.

Each year in March, a Governors Dinner will be held with an outstanding speaker and program, officials said. The goal is 300 members by March, 1979, 600 by March, 1980 and 1,000 overall.

Former Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass will be guest speaker Saturday night and his topic will be "The Value of Private, Church-Related Colleges."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Margaret West, who is about 90, has been on her own most of this century — and intends to stay that way.

Her friends say her father owned lead and copper mines in Colorado and her mother was an actress.

But today cockroaches infest her tiny second-floor single room and she is four months behind on her rent. A few weeks ago, she fell and she hasn't been able to leave her room since.

Still, she refuses to be moved to a hospital or nursing home.

And the law protects her right to stay home.

Miss West won't talk to reporters, but some of her friends do.

"She had her hair done at the Bellevue-Stratford and used to take a room there just for the occasion," recalls Mary Unger, a friend for half a century. "Ah, but that was long ago."

"She loved Shakespeare and poetry. In fact, we met at night school in a Shakespeare and poetry course in the 1920s. She was quite fashionable and used to wear large imported hats."

Miss West relies on a small income from a trust set up years ago by her father. Miss West says she never married and has never worked.

About 30 years ago, when her money began to run out, she moved to the single 8-by-10-foot room in downtown Philadelphia.

Now, Miss West huddles night and day on her couch, bundled against the chill. A single lamp sheds a dim light on the debris.

Half-blind, she stares into the sparsely furnished room.

Retired nurse Josephine McDowell, a neighbor, said that when she went to see Miss West at the landlord's request, "she was shivering. She is skin and bones because she is undernourished. She hasn't been washed in a month and sleeps in her clothes."

"She receives no Social Security, but she won't let me apply for public assistance," Mrs. McDowell said. "I wanted to

## BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY

### IRS Can Save You Money

By HOWARD K. OTTENSTEIN  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Most of us figure the IRS is out to separate us from our last penny. That's not necessarily so. By taking advantage of IRS services, you may well learn how to cut your income taxes.

At any rate, the IRS may save you the dollar or two you shell out at the bookstore each year for a glossy publication explaining how to fill out your 1040. Many such books are no more than reprints of "Your Federal Income Taxes," a 194-page publication you can get free from the IRS.

IRS also offers a whole series of guides on specialized tax issues: "Tax Information on Selling or Purchasing Your Home," "Tax Information on Divorced or Separated Individuals," "Tax Information on Moving Expenses," "Your Exemptions and Exemption and Exemptions for Dependents," "Tax Guide for Small Business," "Medical Expenses, Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care" and "Tax Credit for the Elderly."

For a complete listing of all IRS tax publications, order "Recordkeeping Requirements and a Guide to Tax Publications" or "Catalog and Quick Index to Taxpayer Information Publications."

You can obtain these booklets — as well as any special tax forms you might need — simply by filling out the order blank on the back of your federal income tax forms booklet. You can also get these materials from regional and district IRS offices, as well as from the Public Affairs Division, Internal Revenue Service, 1111 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington D.C. 20224.

Incidentally, there's no charge for any of these publications.

What if you still have questions after studying the IRS booklets? Don't head for a commercial tax preparation service. At least, not yet.

Instead, get free tax advice from an IRS specialist.

You can probably obtain the information you need by

phone without even incurring any long-distance charges. If there is no IRS office in your community, chances are your phone directory will list a toll-free number for IRS assistance. If it does not, check with the toll-free information operator at (800) 555-1212.

If you prefer you can go to an IRS office in person where a tax specialist will look over your financial records and help you prepare your forms.

Of course, you can also pose your questions in a letter to your district IRS office.

If you are hard of hearing you can obtain tax advice over any TV-phone teleprinter equipment to which you have access. If you prefer to visit an IRS office, you will usually be assigned to a tax specialist trained in working with the deaf.

If you want still more information on taxes, you might consider enrolling in one of the free taxpayer education courses offered by the IRS. Such a class will probably be offered this year in at least one city in your state.

Your club can sponsor its own mini-course in income taxes with a guest speaker from the IRS. If a "live" teacher isn't available, an up-to-date film can usually be supplied. One of the most IRS district offices.

Further information on classes, speakers and films can be obtained from your nearest IRS office or the previously mentioned Public Affairs Division in Washington.

(Next: Social Security)

Learn more about government benefits and services including the addresses and telephone numbers of federal agencies in your region — from **BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY**, the new book by Howard K. Ottenstein. Send your name and address with check or money order for \$2.65 to **BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY** in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Please write "Lubbock A-J" in the lower left-hand corner of the envelope to expedite handling.

## Starvation Stalks Heiress

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"She receives no Social Security, but she won't let me apply for public assistance," Mrs. McDowell said. "I wanted to

apply for her to Social Security, but she won't let me."

Pennsylvania residents cannot be moved against their will, even for their own good, unless ruled mentally incompetent. Hospital officials declined to discuss the matter, but a city social worker says Miss West has a "clear mind," and Mrs. McDowell said a psychiatrist recently pronounced her mentally competent.

A community center helps provide Miss West with food, but a social worker said, "We cannot feed her. All we have time for is to deliver the food and leave.

We have many other persons to serve."

Officials with the state Department of Welfare said Miss West likely would qualify for the Visiting Nurse program, but Mrs. McDowell says the short visits would be insufficient.

"If you don't stay with her until she finishes eating, she just puts the food down and the roaches are all over it. When I bring her food, I stay in the room until she has finished eating. But I won't sit down because of the roaches, so I stand the whole time," Mrs. McDowell says.

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## Psychologist Says Stress Needs Care

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Life without stress would be like going to a party and staying in a room with the coats, psychologist John Cleve says, but he added that people shouldn't overdo it, either.

Cleve, director of outpatient services for the Portage County human services board, told a seminar on occupational health problems sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Wednesday that many are not motivated to change their life-styles until they've had heart attacks.

For the work-oriented person, he suggested the way to reduce stress might be changing one's personality patterns and developing new interests.

## WORLD ART LUBBOCK

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# Lightning Victim's Recovery Mystifies Doctors



**LIFE STRIKES TWICE** — Maria Brown, 23, right, sits with her 10-year-old sister Sally and a canine friend recently in Greensboro, N.C. Six weeks ago Maria, a bookkeeper from Greensboro, was struck directly by a lightning bolt that stopped her breathing, and her heartbeat and plunged her into a coma. Her recovery has been so rapid and inexplicable that the doctors who treated her say she may be a marvel in the medical world. (AP Laserphoto)

By **BILL MORRIS**  
**The Greensboro Record**  
 GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The urgent scream, "Run!" was the last sound to reach Maria Brown before the lightning bolt cracked through her body. It flattened her on the beach, stopped her breathing and her heartbeat and plunged her into a coma.  
 Today, more than six weeks after that moment of terror at Atlantic Beach, the 25-year-old bookkeeper from Greensboro has recovered so rapidly and inexplicably that the doctors who treated her say she may be a marvel in the medical world.  
 "I think everybody is surprised that, with a direct strike, she could survive," said Dr. Richard Bloomfield, the physician who was called to the emergency room at Carteret General Hospital in Morehead City shortly after the accident. Bloomfield said Maria's symptoms were similar to victims' of cardiac arrest except for the burns and ruptured eardrums. "Basically, she survived (because) God was with her," he said.  
 Her recovery is something Bloomfield and two other doctors who treated her, a heart specialist and an ear-nose-throat specialist, do not expect to understand. "The overwhelming probability is that an accident of that kind is fatal, unless someone on the spot administers cardiopulmonary resuscitation and mouth-to-

mouth resuscitation," said Dr. Helen Taussig of Cape Cod, Mass., a retired pediatrician who became interested in the effects of lightning several years ago when a neighbor's son was struck.  
 "Most people think they're dead and there's nothing you can do about it," Taussig said. "But this is the first circumstance where you should forsake the living for the 'dead.' If there's some sign of life, they're probably going to recover. The person who's 'dead,' who has no heartbeat and no respiration, needs to be resuscitated."  
 Maria wears a ring of raw flesh around her neck where the lightning struck her neck and fried her skin. It also scorched a spot on the right side of her skull and left long, jagged burns where the electricity traveled down her stomach and leg and out between the toes of her right foot.  
 In addition to this visible damage, there were partial losses of hearing and memory.  
 Dr. Brooks Gilmore, a heart specialist and the chief of medicine at Wesley-Long Hospital, said, "She's doing amazingly well for the amount of injury she had. It's a miracle she survived."  
 Because her heart muscle was burned by the electricity, Gilmore ordered her to take it easy until the muscle mends itself, a process that could take another month

or longer.  
 Like the other physicians, he admits certain aspects of the case bewilder him. "Why didn't it fry the brain? Or fry the heart? I just don't know," he said.  
 For someone who was near death and now appears likely to become the stuff of medical history, Maria Brown is remarkably chipper, and down to earth, when talking about her ordeal.  
 "I felt like a train had run over me. But other than that, I didn't feel too bad," she said recently.  
 After the lightning struck, her heart stopped beating for about five minutes, roughly the maximum before the brain begins to suffer permanent damage, and she lay in a coma for 18 hours.  
 "I wasn't dead," she said of those moments on the beach. "Only my heart had stopped. And I didn't have any of those stupid experiences people have," such as reliving her life.  
 With the help of her 10-year old sister Sally, who was with her at the time, Maria is able to reconstruct the events of Aug. 26.  
 With a violent storm brewing, Maria and Sally and a male companion went out to the beach to retrieve a raft and a backpack. Suddenly the girls' companion screamed "Run!" and the lightning struck.  
 Though the bolt struck Maria, all three of them and another man standing nearby were knocked unconscious. Their companion regained consciousness first, though his legs were temporarily paralyzed. He shook Sally, and she recalled running, shakily, to a nearby structure

where some men had taken refuge.  
 "I ran into the arcade and I said, 'I've been struck by lightning and my sister's dead. Will you help me?'"  
 The men dragged Maria, whose skin and hair had been darkened by the flash, off the beach and onto the boardwalk. Sammy Piner, an off-duty Atlantic Beach policeman and member of the rescue squad, was three blocks away when the radio call came. When he arrived, he helped move Maria from the boardwalk under a nearby building that roosts on stilts, a saloon called the Jolly Knave.  
 "When we arrived," Piner recalled, "she had the dark look and her necklaces were burned. I'd never seen anyone struck by lightning before, and I had my doubts we could revive her."  
 Piner administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and another man helped in the effort to revive the young woman. By the time the ambulance arrived, Maria was breathing and her heart was beating.  
 Today Maria Brown hobbles slightly from the burn between her toes when the lightning bolt struck. With a jack-knife she cuts pieces off an aluminum can and applies them to the charred flesh.

## Year 2,000 Inflation Woes Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your burning desire is to make a million dollars, that wish probably will come true if you live long enough.  
 But don't expect much change when you go to the supermarket in the year 2050 with \$2,000 in your pocket.  
 The Social Security Administration

projects that in the mid-21st century, the average worker will be pulling down \$656,000 a year, compared with \$10,500 today.  
 The average worker retiring at age 65 in 2050 would draw retirement checks of nearly \$256,000, while some individuals would get the maximum of \$405,000, the agency estimates.

Social Security benefits are guaranteed by law to rise with inflation. The tax rate and the base on which the payroll tax is levied also will rise steadily.  
 The tax rate is now 6.05 for both workers and employers. It will reach 7.15 percent by 1987 and level off at 7.65 percent in the 1990s.

### FBI Tracks Elusive Texan

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — A Texan sought for a million-dollar grain theft, and whom authorities say apparently tried to fake his own death, operated two bars in Great Falls for several months late last year, the FBI says.  
 He was known in Great Falls as Darrell Dean Olson, but the FBI says he was Robert Mascie "Bobby" Johnson, 43, a Wichita Falls grain dealer.

Johnson disappeared from his 27-foot fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexico in January 1977, and for a time was believed to have drowned. Then investigators discovered that more than 400,000 bushels of grain were missing from Johnson's elevators.  
 The couple also bought a house in Great Falls, and a boy 8 or 9 years old, said to be his wife's son, attended school. A teen-age girl, said to be the woman's daughter, also lived with the couple.  
 Patrons of the bars that "Olson" operated describe him as jovial and likable. Business associates said the couple paid their bills, and one commented that "money was not a problem with them."

But putting bread on the table will cost a pretty penny.  
 If the Social Security projections hold true, wages will increase roughly 62-fold over the next 72 years. If prices followed suit:  
 —Today's 60-cent loaf of bread would cost \$37.50.  
 —A \$25 tab at the grocery store would run \$1,562.  
 —A 15-cent phone call or newspaper would cost \$9.40.  
 —A medium-sized \$4,500 auto would retail for \$281,000.  
 —A \$55,000 home would sell for \$3.4 million.

And that average \$656,000 wage earner would be paying more than \$50,000 annually in Social Security taxes. The maximum tax would be \$114,000 on income up to \$1.5 million.  
 The projected Social Security figures were made by administrators for the Social Security trust funds. They assume that in the long run, wages will rise 5.75 percent and prices 4 percent annually. Both are below current rates.

Patrons of the bars that "Olson" operated describe him as jovial and likable. Business associates said the couple paid their bills, and one commented that "money was not a problem with them."  
 The company went into bankruptcy and Johnson and his brother were indicted.

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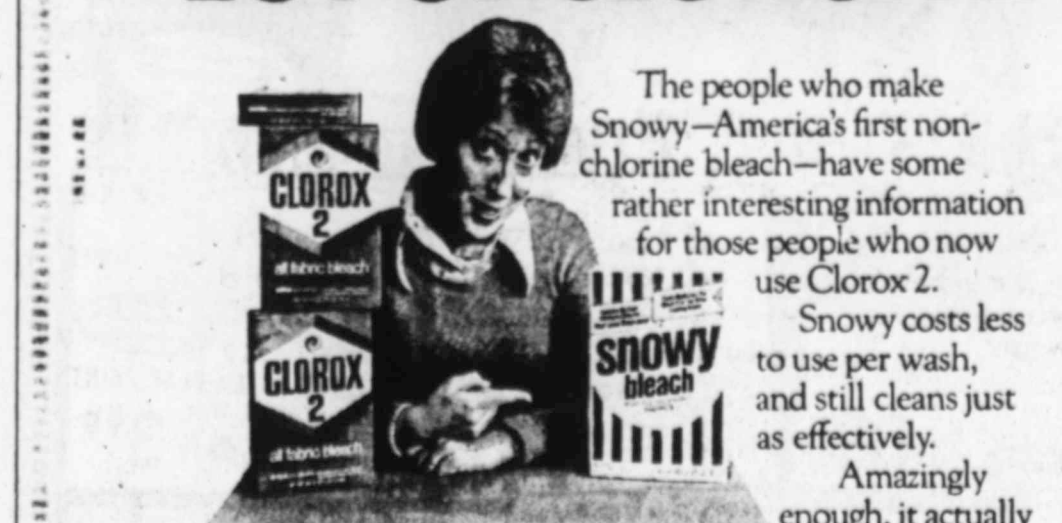
### Feedback Sought On CAB Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should air charter tour operators be licensed?  
 This step is being considered by the Civil Aeronautics Board along with other rules which would make it easier for a consumer to cancel a trip if a major last-minute change is made by the tour operator.  
 The board wants to hear from the public about its proposals and the deadline for sending in comments is Oct. 23. Interested persons should write to the CAB, Docket Section, Docket 29165, Washington, D.C., 20428.  
 Because the tour industry is so fluid — firms can easily change their names and

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STORE COUPON



## Coast Guard Will Continue Monitoring CB Boating Calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coast Guard, describing its experience with CB radio during the summer water sports season "useful," will continue monitoring CB boating distress calls on a year-round basis.

"The general consensus is that the monitoring program did perform a useful function to those boats that had only CB radios," said Capt. E.F. Hollingsworth, chief of the Coast Guard's Telecommunications Management Division.

After years of ignoring CB, the Coast Guard began monitoring calls on Channel 9, the emergency frequency, at the start of the 1978 boating season last May.

"During the summer," Hollingsworth said, "we had about 28,000 CB cases each month."

Most calls, he said, came from areas where small pleasure boats are concentrated, such as Long Island Sound in New York, the Chesapeake Bay area in Maryland and Virginia and the Florida Coast.

There were "very few cases" involving CB on the West Coast, the Great Lakes and Hawaii, he added.

Hollingsworth said the CB-monitoring responsibility did present some additional problems for the Coast Guard.

"There were some hoaxes, which we expected," he said in an interview. "There probably were 150 cases per month where we got calls that were actually hoaxes, most of them in areas where actual CB activity was not high. But there was a downward trend later in the summer."

"However, we also get hoaxes on VHF (the main maritime radio frequencies), so we were not surprised."

The additional noise occasionally presented another problem for Coast Guard radio monitors, he said. And he noted a third problem that many CBers already are aware of, the abuse of Channel 9 through non-emergency use.

"But despite the problems," he said, "we think it is useful and will continue to monitor CB with no change on a seasonal basis."

Hollingsworth also reported a number of CB boating distress calls in areas of heavy automobile traffic first were monitored by REACT volunteers, who then relayed them to nearby Coast Guard Search and Rescue Stations.

"We had excellent cooperation with REACT groups in the field," he said of the national organization that monitors Channel 9 for traffic emergencies.

The Coast Guard's CB program was developed to "add a little margin of safety to those who won't equip their boats with maritime radios," Hollingsworth's predecessor, Capt. James L. Fear, said last spring.

"There are a lot of people with small boats that don't go very far offshore and who therefore don't invest in the maritime service but who have installed CBs," he said.

But maritime VHF remains the primary emergency radio for the Coast Guard and distress calls there will receive priority over CB calls.

## Cincinnati Museum May Contain Tut Artifact

CINCINNATI (AP) — A bronze figure in the Cincinnati Art Museum may be from the tomb of the Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamun, according to the former director of the New York Metropolitan Museum.

Thomas Hoving, in his new book, "Tutankhamun: The Untold Story," which will be published Monday, singled out the figure — which he calls a panther and which Cincinnati officials always thought was a lioness.

"One of the finest objects in Egyptian art in any American collection is a magnificent bronze panther with rock crystal eyes, stalking its prey with its tail up alertly and the splendid head turned to one side," Hoving wrote. "This marvelous creature is today in the Cincinnati Art Museum. It was once in Howard Carter's collection and in all likelihood came from the Tutankhamun sanctuary."

Carter, an archaeologist, discovered the 3,000-year-old tomb in 1922.

"I'd be delighted if it is," said Millar Rogers, director of the Cincinnati Art Museum. He said Hoving had telephoned him to tell him of the attribution but that the museum has no information about the object.

Hoving said he got his information from John Cooney, retired curator of ancient art at the Cleveland Museum.

"I always felt its style and its spirit was very imperial. I would be very glad to have my dating confirmed," said Philip R. Adams, director emeritus of the Cincinnati museum. He attributed the

ESCAPEE RECAPTURED

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth police arrested without incident a man who had walked away from the minimum security Federal Correctional Institute in Texarkana. Prison officials said 34-year-old Adalberto Gonzalez was serving a two-year term for a gun control violation.

## School Board Seeks Denial Of Damages

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Plaintiffs in the suit against the Lubbock Independent School District's at-large election methods say school trustees do indeed have the authority to change their election process.

And, in their latest brief, the plaintiffs argue that the school board's failure to do so represents a form of racial discrimination — for which the board should be required to pay \$31 million in damages to minority voters.

The brief is in rebuttal to school attorneys' assertion that there is no basis for such a claim of damages. The school board has asked U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to issue a partial summary judgment denying the damages.

Eight minority voters, represented by West Texas Legal Services, submitted to Woodward a brief in opposition to the school board's motion.

"Plaintiffs have filed this class action and seek to recover damages because the voting strength of the plaintiffs and the class of blacks and Mexican-Americans has been diluted, minimized or canceled by the at-large voting system in the Lubbock Independent School District," the brief said.

In contrary to the school board's argument, the plaintiffs contend that at-large election of board members is "not required by law... Nowhere in this special act (creating the Lubbock school district) were the trustees of the school district commanded by the legislature to adopt an at-large system of election."

"It seems elementary that an independent school district that has the power to establish an at-large system would also have the power to change their election system if it was established in violation of the U.S. Constitution."

At-large elections mean citywide voting with no residency restrictions. The plaintiffs say such a system handicaps minorities and violates their civil and constitutional rights.

The plaintiffs want Woodward to order

adoption of a single-member district system, by which certain seats on the school board would be designated for particular geographic areas of the city.

"In enforcing an at-large system which has the discriminatory effect of minimizing minority voting strength, the defendants are enforcing a state law which in effect discriminates against minorities, and therefore they are subject to damages under the 4th Amendment," the plaintiffs' brief says.

The brief also cited a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which held that local governments are not immune from having to pay damages for civil rights violations.

Attorneys for the school system have argued that the reasons for at-large elections are "valid, viable and not racially motivated." They said minorities presently enjoy "full access" to electing school trustees — and that the school board is responsive and sensitive to minorities.

School attorneys further argue that "the plaintiffs have stated no basis for recovery of damages," because — in the school district's view — the law creating the district "calls for at-large elections."

Said the school lawyers: "The plaintiffs' claim for money damages is founded upon a failure by the defendants to institute a form of elections which the defendants did not have the power to institute and which would have been invalid if instituted."

A similar suit against at-large elections is pending against the Lubbock City Council.

### FIRE FATALITIES

BOSTON, N.Y. (AP) — A fire raged through a rural home in this upstate New York town early Thursday, killing five children ages 7 to 14. Authorities said the parents, Robert Clifford Sr. and his wife, Cynthia, were away at the time. The victims were identified as Robert, 7, C. C. Roxanne, 10, and their stepisters, Stephanie Husted, 13, and Jacqueline Husted, 14.

## School Lawyer Studies City's Guard Opinion

If school attorneys agree with city attorneys that the school board legally can assume the cost of school crossing guards, the board probably will relieve the city of the expense of the guards, board president Charles Waters said Thursday.

"We want to be reasonable, we want to get along with the city council," Waters said. "In my opinion, our only concern has been the legal aspect: can a school district legally pay for school crossing guards?"

School attorney Charles Cobb has answered that question with a "no." Reiterating a 1962 memo on the same matter, he believes the guards represent "general police powers" that only the city, not the school district, can provide.

On Wednesday, however, John Ross Jr., the city's attorney, issued an opinion that "it is within the school district's authority to pay the salaries of school crossing guards."

Ross said crossing guards are not vested with police powers and thus do not have to come under the city. He said many school districts in Texas pay for or share the cost of crossing guards.

Waters said he has received a copy of Ross' opinion and has asked Cobb to analyze it. If Cobb concurs with Ross, the school board "probably will consider participating in the cost" of the crossing guards, Waters said.

"We're not talking about a great deal of money. Besides, it's all coming from the pockets of the same taxpayers. All we want to do is be sure that whatever we do is legal," Waters said.

Salaries of the crossing guards run about \$53,000 a year. The Lubbock City Council asked the school district to pay that tab when the council removed the guards from the city budget to cut taxes.

Mayor Dirk West said the city, through the police department, would continue to administer the crossing guard program provided that the school district pays the guards' salaries.

Waters said the arrangement on the crossing guards may be discussed at next week's school board meeting.

The first French nuclear test explosion was set off Feb. 13, 1960, in the Sahara Desert.

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is very little chance of any of the proverbial bad luck on this Friday the 13th, especially if you are careful of facts and figures for much energy is released. Depend on your good judgment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Have quiet talks with persons who are reliable and gain their cooperation for your plans. Be happy with the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day for consulting with persons who can help make the future brighter for you. Take no risks with your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle problems that come up in a most intelligent way and look at them objectively for best results. Safeguard your credit.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 22) Use the best methods you know so you can advance more quickly in your career. Be alert at all times.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) Sit down with your mate and plan the future more wisely together. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets and could do you harm.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can come to a better understanding with associates by being more thoughtful. You can advance easily at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be a precisionist where your work is concerned and gain more benefits from it. Reconcile any differences with co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans early in the day for amusements you wish to engage in later. Make sure your most pressing bills are paid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy improving conditions around your home for added comfort. Handle an important business deal wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect to make important calls early in the day, be they of a business or personal nature. Express devotion to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good time to study new interests that will provide greater abundance in the future. Plan the future more wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy and improve your health and appearance and become more vigorous. Join congenials for recreation later in the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can envision projects of vast size and scope, and yet know how to bring them down to a workable level. A good education can lead to a most successful life. A good marriage and family life is denoted here.

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## Salvation Army Assists In Times Of Hardship, Strife

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles dealing with agencies supported by the United Way of Lubbock. Except for officials of the United Way agencies involved, names used are fictitious to protect the identities of those served. However, the stories reflect actual case histories here.)

Ever since Anna Hansen was 13-years-old, she has had an interest in the Salvation Army. When she needed help, the Salvation Army responded with interest.

The of-and-on, give-and-take relationship that Anna has had with this United Way agency has helped her over some trying times, and she has repaid the kindness as volunteer.



The Salvation Army will receive \$96,602 from the United Way's 1979 goal of \$1,682,369.

The Army has helped Mrs. Hansen's family in several ways. "They've helped us with groceries and they helped me when my husband was in the hospital (also) with groceries and things like that."

Mrs. Hansen explained that her husband suffered a heart attack several years ago and was in the hospital for some time. She said she had difficulty making ends meet, but the Salvation Army

came to her rescue.

However, it was not only her family's physical needs with which the Army was concerned. Mrs. Hansen said the officers from the Salvation Army visited her and her husband almost everyday.

"Up until the time he was well, they came and asked if I needed help. If it hadn't been for the Salvation Army, I don't know what I would have done," she said.

Mrs. Hansen added that the Salvation Army also brought food to her when her parents died.

Mrs. Hansen said she enjoys being a volunteer for the agency which has helped her so much. "I enjoy helping them in any way that I can," she said. "I appreciate everything that they do and I think it's wonderful what they do."

As a volunteer Mrs. Hansen works with the Home League and the League of Mercy, which includes fixing packages for persons in nursing homes, visiting the sick and sending cards to persons hospitalized. At Christmas the work includes gifts for servicemen.

According to Major Avedis Kasarjian, director of the Lubbock Salvation Army, the work Mrs. Hansen performs is only part of a long list of services which the Salvation Army provides for the community.

Kasarjian said the philosophy of all the Army's programs is to "meet the needs of the whole man, his material needs and his spiritual needs. Our purpose is to help mankind by pointing it in the right direction in life. If a man has lost direction and lost contact with his Creator, then his primary need is to be reunited with his Creator.

"Our social services are coupled with this in supplying his material needs. We don't believe the whole answer is in food and clothing. The counseling is important," Kasarjian said.

Kasarjian said the Salvation Army functions as a sort of "bridge over troubled waters." For example, the Army will help a person who has applied for food stamps or welfare, cannot subsist through the six-week waiting period and is not eligible for emergency aid by providing food and other needs until permanent aid has begun.

The agency also provides furniture, clothing, food, transportation, rent and utility payment assistance, prescriptions and counseling for such problems as marital strife, alcoholism and drug addiction.

In its non-resident assistance the Army provides temporary housing for persons who are stranded or homeless.

The Salvation Army also offers an employment service, as well as assistance to persons paroled into the Lubbock area.

For children, the Army has a camping program located seven miles from Midlothian.

The Salvation Army is one of 34 United Way agencies.

## Technique To Make Transplants Safer

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers say a new technique makes salvaging organs from unrelated accident victims — until now the most risky form of transplants — as likely to succeed as kidney swaps between living relatives.

The technique, which relies on a series of blood transfusions, can double the chance of success in operations in which doctors remove kidneys from dead people and transplant them in those whose own organs have failed, researchers have found.

"This transfusion effect is one of the most dramatic and significant that we have seen in any kind of transplantation analysis," said Dr. Gerhard Opelz, who directed the research at UCLA Medical School.

In the study, the doctors often gave 20 or more blood transfusions to the patients before their kidney transplant operations. The new blood induced the patients' bodies to accept the organs instead of rejecting them as alien invaders. Exactly how the transfusions do this, however, is still a mystery.

The UCLA study and a similar survey conducted at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The UCLA researchers followed people who received 20 or more blood transfusions before receiving kidneys from unrelated cadavers. After four years, they found that 65 percent of these people still had functioning transplanted kidneys. By

contrast, only 30 percent of the people who did not get transfusions still had working kidneys.

Each year, about 3,000 Americans receive transplanted kidneys after their own organs fail because of disease. The best results occur when the kidney donor is a close relative of the recipient. But this kind of transfer is not always possible, and most organs used for transplants are taken from chance accident victims.

The doctors found that the pre-operation transfusions minimize the difference in success between these two kinds of transplants.

At UCLA, the researchers followed a group of patients who received 10 or more transfusions. After one year, 68 percent of those who received cadaver kid-

neys still had functioning organs, compared with 66 percent of those who received kidneys from relatives.

"What you actually get is a survival of cadaver transplants that approaches the survival rate of related transplants," Opelz said in an interview.

The idea of giving transfusions to transplant candidates is the opposite of current practice.

The chief of surgery at the University of Colorado Medical Center, Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, said in an interview recently that he had found that massive drainage of white blood cells and antibodies from transplant recipients considerably reduced their need for dangerously large doses of rejection-fighting drugs.

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## Angolans, Businessmen Meet

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A high-ranking Angolan delegation met this week with European businessmen and stressed opportunities for private investment in the Marxist African state.

The delegation, the highest-level Angolan group ever to visit Brussels and the Common Market, told questioners that contracts with foreign investors in Angola would be guaranteed by the government and that substantial opportunities existed for the exploitation of the nation's mineral resources.

The visit of the delegation, headed by Industry and Energy Minister Major Bento Hibeiro-Kabulu, reflected substantially increased interest in Western economic ties by the Soviet and Cuban-backed Angolan regime. Angola is also soon expected to join the 34 developing nations now receiving special trade and

aid deals from the European Common Market's development fund.

Armando-Germano Araujo, director of Angola's Institute of Mines and Geology, told the Associated Press after the meeting that political fears by Europeans seemed to be the main barrier to increased private investment in the country.

"Politically, there is a lack of confidence in Angola," he said. "Many investors don't set up contacts with Angola because of a climate of a lack of confidence in the security of the country."

He insisted that Angola is "fully open" to investment and that continuing clashes between Angolan government forces and rebel armies represent no real threat to investment safety.

In an address to the meeting, Araujo stressed the potential for production of oil, diamonds, iron ore, copper, lead, zinc, cobalt, silver, uranium and thorium.



### A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.

Luke 2: 43-52, The Living Bible

43 After the celebration was over, they started home to Nazareth, but Jesus stayed behind in Jerusalem. They didn't miss Him the first day.

44 For they assumed He was with friends among the other travelers. But when He didn't show up that evening, they started to look for Him among their relatives and friends.

45 When they couldn't find Him, they went back to Jerusalem to search for Him.

46 Three days later they finally discovered Him in the Temple, sitting among the teachers of Law, discussing deep questions with them.

47 And amazing everyone with His understanding and answers.

48 His parents didn't know what to think when they saw Him sitting there (with those great men). "Son!" His mother said to Him, "Why have You done this to us? Your father and I have been frantic, searching for You everywhere."

49 "But why did you need to search?" He asked. "Didn't you realize that I would be here in My Father's House?"

50 But they didn't understand what He meant.

51 Then He returned to Nazareth with them and was obedient to them; and His mother stored away all these things in her heart.

52 So Jesus grew both tall and wise, and was loved by God and man.

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# Kent State Lessons Remain With Businessman

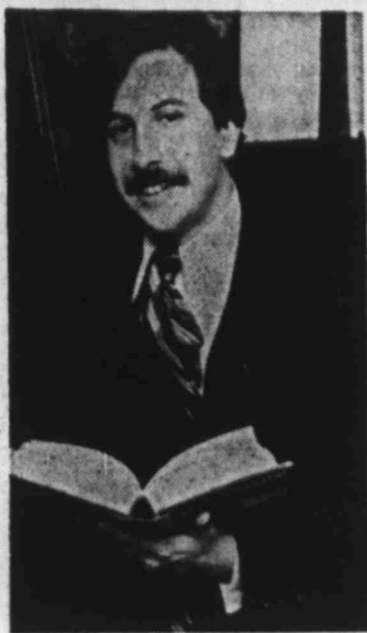
NEW YORK (AP) — In May 1970 Bernie Tessler was on the front lines of the antiwar protest at Kent State University when four fellow students were killed by National Guard bullets. Today, Bernard Tessler is president of a \$1 million business-consulting firm.

Tessler left Kent State for good the day after the shooting of the students — one of whom was a girl who had tried to talk him out of going to the demonstration. He shifted from protester to member of the establishment and became a success, with a plush office in mid-Manhattan and an expensive house in the suburbs.

Now 28 and dressed in a three-piece suit instead of blue jeans, Tessler said he's successful because what happened at Kent State made him realize that it's necessary to be a part of the system to change it.

"I learned that you either learn to work in the system or get out quickly," Tessler said in an interview. "You can't walk over and change the world. You've got to do it in your own little way."

After Tessler left Kent State he took off a few months, then entered C.W. Post College on New York's Long Island. He got straight As and graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology and went on to earn a master's.



BERNIE TESSLER

He ran a mental health facility and served as vice president of an executive search firm before deciding to strike out on his own and start Jaimlee Associates

Inc., which provides management consultation and executive placement.

"I have done it by myself — that was essential to me," Tessler said. "My ideals back from Kent State haven't changed. I still believe the establishment is in there pushing and moving."

But while he's joined the establishment, the way Tessler runs his business indicates his activism has not dulled.

"I have a real concern to make things better for people," he said. "People still have to feel like people."

One of the companies Tessler has spun off from Jaimlee is Corporate Support Systems. Designed to make relocating

transferred executives and their families less painful, CSS was a logical follow-up to the executive placement Tessler was doing at Jaimlee, he said.

Statistics show that the average corporate employee moves five to seven times before reaching the age of 35. "No one says, 'Do you want to go?'" according to Tessler. "You have to go."

"I'm trying to deal with the everyday problems people have to face when they're told they have to do something, that they have no choice," he said.

According to Tessler, a transferred executive unhappy with his move usually does one of three things.

"He's going to take his family and move back where they came from. Or he's going to do 50 percent of his work. Or he's going to walk out on his family — or his wife is going to leave him."

CSS tries to avoid any of those alternatives by making the transition as easy as possible — assessing the environment each employee is moving into, defining their needs and providing followup help after the move.

"In the larger companies you see yourself as a number totally, and that's where we've had the greatest effect," said Tessler, whose clients have included Bobby Brooks sportswear and Francis Denny cosmetics.

"An important reason why companies want to get involved is for morale rea-

sons alone," he said. "The company is saying to them by hiring someone like me, 'We do care about you.'"

"The thought that the company wanted to help them and their families makes them not want to run away."

Tessler's aim is to let the families have more control over their lives — the same goal he set for himself after May 6, 1970. "From that day on, I said I had to have more say in my life. And that's what my programs try to do."

And he believes that he — and the people he helps — can have more say by accepting what the system gives, and then using that as an instrument for change.

"I realized that essential to working in the establishment is learning the rules," says Tessler. "When you know the rules you can begin to change them."

## Bank Raises Corporate Prime

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank raised its prime lending rate from 9 3/4 to 10 percent Thursday, the first time the rate charged to best corporate customers has been in double digits since the 1973-74 recession.

The rise by Chase, the nation's third largest bank, is expected to be matched by other major banks in the next several days. The rise was the fourth since the end of August and the ninth this year. The prime stood at 7 3/4 percent on January 1.

The continued rise in the prime rate has been attributable to heavy loan demand and, more importantly, attempts by the Federal Reserve Board to stem inflation by tightening credit.

The Fed has been raising the interest rates it charges to member banks who borrow money from the central bank in an attempt to discourage consumers from borrowing. As the Fed's internal rates have risen, banks, finding the cost

of money to them more expensive, have passed on the rise to customers.

The level of the prime rate has no direct effect on consumer loan rates but is used by banks as a scale against which other rates are measured. "Those rates are not as sensitive to money market conditions as the prime, but they do tend to move in the same direction," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lantson Co. Inc.

The prime last stood at 10 percent in January 1975, during a descent from the record-high 12 percent it had hit a few months earlier. It fell as low as 6 1/2 percent in May 1977 before starting to climb. When the prime rate was initiated during the 1930s, it was set at 1 1/2 percent and did not rise until 1947.

Analysts expect the current upward trend in the prime to level out soon, perhaps after the current rise, but it's not expected to drop significantly in coming months.

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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. After being on the same job for 29 years, the company I worked for went out of business, leaving me unemployed. Can you tell me of a safe investment for \$5,000 to \$10,000, that will bring a good return? I am 53.

A. If that \$5,000 to \$10,000 is all the money you have, it should go — immediately — into an insured savings account where it will draw interest. Part of it, say \$5,000, could go into an insured six-month savings certificate to earn higher interest.

For as long as you are unemployed, you shouldn't even think about putting any of your money into anything that doesn't provide the absolute safety of fixed dollars, plus interest.

When you get a new job, and let's hope that's soon, you should then think about putting some of your money to work for the future. Then, and only then, I would suggest buying some solid, dividend-paying stocks.

Once you are earning a salary again, it would be a good move to buy some utility stocks, which pay high dividends and which are expected to increase those dividends in the years ahead. But keep some of your money — about three months' income — in savings as an emergency reserve.

Q. I have a single son, 29, and daughter, 22. They both work and can save \$100 to \$125 a month. I would like to see them get started on something for their later life. What do you suggest as good investment programs — savings accounts, savings bonds, a stock program or what?

A. Once the kids have tucked some money away in savings, they will be in great positions to start investing for their future. And, considering their ages, they can get a headstart on out-running the problems of inflation by starting and staying with investment programs in "things" that should grow in value.

There are a wide choice of tangible "things" available. I lean toward ownership in corporations through stocks. Unfortunately, it's not easy to buy individual stocks in small amounts. That's where mutual funds come into the picture.

When a person buys shares of a mutual fund, he or she becomes the indirect owner of all the securities owned by the fund. A typical mutual fund owns stocks in 100 or more companies. For your children, "growth stock" mutual funds — which invest in stocks expected to grow in market value — would be logical choices.

Many mutual funds have "accumulation plans," through which it is possible to invest monthly, quarterly semi-annually, annually or on what ever other basis an investor chooses.

Q. I'm 68, single and recently retired on a pension and Social Security of \$1,125 a month. Besides savings and E bonds, I have nine common stocks which I have been sitting on since 1971. Now that I'm retired, I would like to sell them. But I am worried about the taxes I would have to pay.

Should I get out all at once or a little at a time? My broker is lax on a small account such as mine.

A. By all means, sell those stocks a little at a time. Space your sales over, say, three years. If you sell all your stocks in one year, all your profits will be taxable as capital gains for that one year. The tax bite could hurt. By spreading your sales over a number of years, you won't get kicked up into a high tax bracket in one year.

Meanwhile, of course, there is always hope we will see some real tax "reform" — lowering the bite on long-term capital gains.

And I have to add this. If your broker helped pick those nine stocks you listed in your letter, I don't seem how you can call him "lax." You've done very well on those stocks since 1971.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to William A. Doyle, in care of King Features Syndicate, 225 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Service
13. Building Material
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Ser
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Bab

Employment

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20. Male or Female
21. Apartments, R
22. Situation Wante

Education/Tr

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipme
27. Books & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishin
29. Hunting Leases
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Merchandise

32. Farm Equipmen
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34. Livestock
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39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stere
42. Musical Instrum
43. Antiques
44. Pets
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47. Office Machines
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51. Furnished House
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53. Furnished Apart
54. Mobile Homes-Pr
55. Resorts-Rentals
56. Business Propert
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
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61. Income Property
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63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranches
65. Out of Town Prop
66. Resort Property
67. Real Estate To Tra
68. Real Estate Wante
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. Houses-Bldg. To An
72. Mobile Homes

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73. Automobiles
74. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
75. Motorcycles, Scoat
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NEED secretary for general office work in engineering, construction type office. 3 day work week. 743-5223. After 5:30 PM, 743-5223.

GIRLS! Train to Give massages and be a licensed masseuse. Excellent pay. Good hours. Call 747-7912.

NEEDED experienced saleswoman for clothing store. Full time position. 797-0982.

PART Time Typist - 12.5 Monday - Friday, Saturday 8:30-5. Apply in person, 4214 23rd between 9 & 5.

MAID Wanted, Monday-Friday, 4-5 hours per day, beginning at 8:30. References required. Call: 743-5223. After 5:30 PM, 743-5223.

2 ladies, 18-28 for drive-in restaurant work. Regular or part time. See Lynn Porter at 4710 4th for appointment. 792-9031.

EXPERIENCED, accurate typist needed for one girl office. Includes general office duties. Full time position with CPA firm. 745-5169.

NEEDED, LVN's or GVN's, 3-11pm. Apply in person Leiland Nursing Home, 218 West Avenue. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED General Office help. Typing essential. Good benefits, retirement, insurance, paid vacation. 743-5231, ext. 22.

MANAGER Large Volume Department Experienced in any of the following: \*Lawn-Garden \*Sporting Goods Good Salary Plus Benefits

ENGINEERS Local Interviews October 13 & 14 Datapoint Corporation, the leader in dispersed data processing, has challenging positions available at the corporate headquarters in San Antonio, Texas.

Product Development Engineers - Experienced in application of microprocessors and associated logic to commercial products. Video terminal and mini computer design experience desired.

DATAPOINT CORPORATION The leader in dispersed data processing. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUCCEED WITH US Furria CAFETERIAS CAPROCK CENTER 50th AND CANTON No Phone Calls Taking Applications

HELP WANTED! Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity.

CUR JOBS PROVIDE YOU: The chance to earn your 2-year associate degree

HAVE OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING & VENDING ROUTE

Montgomery Ward Customer Accomodation Clerk Full and Part Time. Duties consist of accepting payments, customer relations.

MONTGOMERY WARD WANTED PART TIME SALES PEOPLE Due to Expanded Volume To work flexible hours.

Red Lobster Day & night positions now available! Waiters or Waitresses Busboys Dishwashers

PIZZA HUT 1905 50th 4926 50th 4206 19th 3311 82nd 3525 34th 2332 19th Brownfield

CUSTOMER FIELD SERVICE Do you have a background in dealing with accounting or inventory control? Fast growing national EDP firm is seeking individuals for career salaried positions.

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED requires ability to work with young people

RN's-LVN's Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of career nursing opportunities available for RN's, GN's, and LVN's.

LEVI STRAUSS & COMPANY The world's leader in apparel manufacturing is also the leader in benefits for its employees.

ENGINEERS At the Analysts Take charge and make decisions Seek challenge and accept responsibility

LOCAL INTERVIEWS - LUBBOCK To arrange an interview, call the Houston number listed above, or call Voy Risinger on Friday, September 29

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL ORN-Fulltime, 3-11 ORN-Surgery, 7-3 ORN Technician, 7-3 Admitting Clerk, Part time

HELP! Need 3 people to assist me in my business. \$685+ per month on qualifications. No experience necessary.

Montgomery Ward Wanted Customer Accomodation Duties consist of credit, accounting and supervision.

POSITION AVAILABLE RN'S full-time & part-time Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446

NEWSPAPER MAILERS FULL-TIME 10PM-6AM PART-TIME 11PM-5AM 2 to 3 days per week and Sat.

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Paducah, Texas. Excellent income for a part time job.

WANTED 2-11 PM. Salary \$6.25 an hour with many benefits. Call Lynn County Hospital for Director of Nursing or Administrator. 743-5231.

Wanted: Dependable aggressive young person for high paying sales position. Average \$40-50 per week with bonus.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS RN'S 3-11 Supervisor Relief supervisor 11-7 Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446

PRESSMAN TRAINEE 10PM-6AM Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record.

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Employment 104
24. Male or Female
Do You Have A Desire To Win?
Our training will prepare you for a winning management position in your industry.



"It looks like COCKROACHES have also decided to flee the city!"

NATIONAL business company is accepting applications for full time employment... \$3.61 per hour with excellent benefits.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. Career Opportunities Real Estate Sales with management potential.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. PART-TIME Sales, Male or Female. Ralph Packing Company, 745-4782.

29. Schools THE LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL NURSING

34. Sports Equipment TRAILER Hitch, Headquarters, 2400 W. 23rd St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

35. Boats & Motors INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE Inventory of Boats, 744-0993

36. Hunting Leases BALPH'S Taxidermy, Abilene, Texas, Phone 757-2393 after 5pm.

37. Trainers-Campers 1974 HOLIDAY Rambler, 2000 series, Air conditioned, Very clean.

38. Trainers-Campers 1977 MOTORHOME, 27', fully equipped, 22' deep case disc.

42. Farm Equipment 4x4 TOOL CARRIERS RIPPER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

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MINI-MOTOR HOMES GRAND SLAM by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES CLOSOUT UP TO \$4000 DISCOUNTS

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE 7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

'79s ARE HERE AVION DAVIS RV CENTER 220 Paris Ave 747-3781

1979 Airstream Preview Showing Friday/Saturday—Oct. 13th & 14th Refreshments Door Prizes

SPECIAL RV SALE 800 Main Clovis, NM

1979 MODEL 5th WHEELS Hitchhiker by NuWa: 28' & 29' Hitchhiker by NuWa: 25' & 26'

Apollo Motor Homes Coachmen and Silver Streak Travel Trailers

1979 10 Ft. TAURUS-TERRY \$4995

1978 JIMMY MINI SAVE \$4000! ONLY 3 LEFT! 19th & TEXAS 747-3618 747-4511 HUFSTEDLER

42. Farm Equipment 4x4 TOOL CARRIERS RIPPER PLOWS CHISEL PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

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JUST ARRIVED HESSTON 300 COTTON HARVESTERS

USED EQUIPMENT HESSTON 300 COTTON HARVESTERS

BIG COTTON COTTON HARVESTERS

LOWBOY IMPLO COTTON HARVESTERS

HARRIS & T SALES CO. 1508 ERS 762-44

OCTOBER SALE KUBOTA L3500

WESTERN IMPLEMENT CO. 321 19th St. LUBBOCK, TX (806) 745-1111

REINKE CENTER PIVOTS Sales and Service Boss Irrigation

RENT OR PURCHASE 1977 4230 Powershift 1975 4630 Powershift

EQUIPMENT 2 used 4 bottom plows 2 year old 737 shredder

GOOD USED 56 D W 85 Cotton Stripper New Engine \$750

NEW MODEL 50 1-Raw Shredder 1995

Lubbock Implement Co., Inc. Call or Come by to See Us

USED EQUIPMENT 1975 164 Hydra - Excellent

Bryant Farm Supply LUBBOCK, TEXAS 794-0638

FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY Used 383 stripper \$370.00

NEW EQUIPMENT 1584, 1684, 1804, 84, Hydro 184, utility 574

COTTON MODULES WADE IMPLEMENT CO. P.O. Box 1410, P.O. 996-4556

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

JUST ARRIVED NESSTON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER. Will mount on most late model tractors with factory cabs and many older models without cabs.

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS GRAIN WAGONS GRAIN KARTS (400 & 600 Bushels) LOWBOY IMPLEMENT WAGONS COTTON & GRAIN BINS INSTALLED ON YOUR CHASSIS TIRES & WHEELS

OCTOBER SPECIAL 4 wheel drive HP tractor, Kubota L350DT, 3 cylinder diesel, 3 speed rear P.T.O., 3 P.T.O. hitch, front & rear wheel drive, full P.T.O.

WE ARE NOW A FRANCHISED DEALER FOR CMC COTTON MODULE BUILDERS. BUY A NEW MODULE BUILDER TODAY WITH CAB & LIGHT FOR ONLY \$17,900.

ELMS EQUIPMENT HESSTON Farm Equipment Brush Cotton Harvesters Model 3000 FITS OVER CAB

1973 Case 1270 cab air, 1270 Case cab air, 1977 Case 1175, Cab & Air, 1973 Case 1270 cab air, 1973 Case 1270 cab air, 1973 Case 1270 cab air

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON (804) 747-2626 NEW EQUIPMENT 7 Shank Johnson Ripper Plow, IMCO Post Hole Digger, 14" Schaefer Offset, 14" Schaefer Chisel Tiller, 14" Schaefer Tandem, Steel Pumps, Steel Pumps, Steel Pumps

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806) 293-4116 404 H&H Baller, 1 row Tractor, 1 row Tractor, 1 row Tractor, 1 row Tractor, 1 row Tractor

Wayland Taylor, Inc. O'Donnell, Tex. 806-428-3245 4430 Tractor-5 G w/H & Air, 4430 Tractor-5 G w/H & Air, 4430 Tractor-5 G w/H & Air

NEW EQUIPMENT New 1978 283 Strippers w/roll bar, exhaust, complete in-crate, 92000, CASH - EARLY, New Schaefer 18 ft. offset

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT JD 202 & 263 row augers set of 4 tapered ends hardened & installed on auger - \$115.00

LORENZO MFG. CO. LAWRENCE, TEXAS Phone (806) 338-2942 9-14 70-75% 4-YEAR-OLD Limousin cow, 1400 lbs, 14" udder, 14" udder, 14" udder

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT POST, TEXAS RENT LEASE BUY 1070 Case, 1024 hours, 4320 Factory cab, 3-1977, 283 strippers

42. Farm Equipment FOR sale, Hilroy sprayer for detaching. Call 806-428-2731. SWIMMING Pool Chemicals at Wholesale prices. Rex McAdams, 3621 Brownfield Highway, 792-4446

47. Miscellaneous DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Kubler's Western Wear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway, NEW & used air conditioners - new, service and repair, 972-2700 days, nights, 793-4132

44. Livestock WANTED TO BUY Saddles, hats, trailers & stock related items. JACK RUFFILL, 745-1433 anytime

20% OFF on Tye Wheat Drills Flourney Implement, 104th Street on South University. 745-1425

CORN FED BEEF half or whole only, \$1.10 per pound, cut and wrapped. 797-0988 or 797-7032

46. Auctions AUCTION HORSES & SADDLES We always have an abundance of horses of all types. New & used horse equipment.

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48. Garage Sale COLOR TV, Water softener, antique bed, hand tools, pickup tool, mirror, sewing cabinet, 3423 33rd

COUNTRY STORE CRAFT SALE Friday-Saturday, 9-6, 5005 44th. Nice selection of gifts, Christmas items, macramé, new paintings, macramé, floral arrangements, plants, home baked goodies.

47. Miscellaneous LIVE Oak and Red Oak trees. Will deliver! Days: (915) 746-9222. Nights: (915) 446-2960

47. Miscellaneous BIBLES, Religious books - 20-40. Discount. Sunset Book Store, 3029 34th, 792-2248

BARGAINS UNLIMITED JUNIOR LEAGUE RUMMAGE SALE Friday, Oct. 13, 10am-5pm Saturday, Oct. 14, 10am-5pm Lubbock Civic Center

48. Garage Sales CLOTHES and misc. 3516 31st St, 541-Sun.

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49. Furniture SOFA, bed, table, chairs, etc. We buy and sell good used furniture and appliances.

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Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
PROFESSIONAL farm and ranch realtor. Farms and ranches, all sizes and areas. Call Home Realty, 793-2541.

BESS G. CURRY REAL ESTATE
202 South Main
Seminole, TX
915-758-2209
(Over 100 Listings)

5 ACRE RANCH
Large live oak trees, beautiful winding creek, excellent garden, 1/2 acre deep in native grass, deer and quail, located in the heart of the country.

LAND FOR SALE
Small Ranch, NE Yoakum County, 1875 Acres. Will make fine farm, good terms. Been in same family for 100 years.

J. B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.
FARWELL, TX
79325 Box 827
PARGER COUNTY FARMS

BARRON REALTORS
3060 34th @ 792-2193
HALE COUNTY: 50+ acre water front property. Priced to sell.

3060 34th @ 792-2193
HALE COUNTY: 50+ acre water front property. Priced to sell.

HOUSTON PEARSON REALTOR
Commercial, Oil Leases and Minerals.
3185-Bond 806-793-0601

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
160 ACRES North of Denver City, will sell.

79. Out of Town Prop.
TADOKA, 2400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, basement, large porch, central air, near school & town.

80. Resort Property
BEAUTIFUL scenic, Pottsville Lake, 220 acres, land, excellent fishing, hunting, wonderful location for development of deer lodge.

82. Real Es't Wanted
FAIRLY new apartment complex needed. Money on hand. Excellent location. Call 793-2541.

CASH FOR EQUITIES
DAVE ANDERSON
747-4691
795-6118

Oil Land & Leases
USED tubing size for sale. 1" - 36' x 100'. 1 1/2" - 24' x 100'. 2" - 48' x 100'. 3" - 24' x 100'.

HOME OWNERS INSURANCE
Save 20%
Wynne Butler Insurance Agency
3185 Bond 806-793-0601

HOUSTON PEARSON REALTOR
Commercial, Oil Leases and Minerals.
3185-Bond 806-793-0601

University-City REAL ESTATE
SONNY BUILT MINE + SONNY SOLD MINE + SONNY BUILT MINE

RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS
797-4371
GIANT DOWNSTAIRS RUMPUS ROOM - Five accommodating bedrooms, all with connecting baths, includes den and formal entertaining room.

AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS
BURL KIZER REALTORS
3818 South 793-0693

PHAS OR VA
Walking distance of three schools. All brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. \$45,500.

SPECIAL BUY! - Call today to see this lovely 3-2-2 loaded with extras. Large lot...
3521 77th - Madison Park South - Corner lot, last one left.

Regency REALTORS
3305 B 81st St. 797-6464
Experience to work for you

BUDDY BARRON REALTORS
TECH TERRACE: A quality home in a desirable location featuring Formal Living, coty den and game room with wet bar, that looks out on a 17'x38' Pool.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
LEASED AND READY to make you money, Dupex, one side 3 BR, other 2 BR, fireplaces, garages, courtyard, \$54,950.

3060 34th Street 792-2193
KCR & HOMES FOR LIVING RELOCATION SERVICE

BOB GEE BUILDER-DUPLEX
7902 ALBANY
OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM
2 & 3 bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen & breakfast, 2 baths.

JACON REALTY
5185-69th St 793-0666
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
LUXURY DUPLEX 3313-79th (at Indiana) Contemporary 3.2.2

MELONIE PARK Lovely 4 Bedroom (1st Master) all brick, Sunken Den with fireplace, formal dining, BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED, TYPICAL TO SCHOOLS 159,500

RICK CANUP REALTORS
793-0677
3403-73rd St
\$28,950-\$55,000 Equity-Super sharp contemporary home in West Lubbock 3-2-2-9 months old-assume 3.8% loan.

5313 50th 793-2575
Ellison FOR & Scott REALTORS
Open Houses, Sat-Sun., 5:30p. - 7:30p. 2115 43rd.

THE HOME FOLKS MEANS MORE
BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS
PLAYHOUSE for your children in back yard goes with this exceptionally pretty 3-1 1/2-1 near Bowie School.

jeff wheeler REALTOR
Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate
TREES, TREES, TREES Beautifully landscaped lot in one of Lubbock's prestigious areas.

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413-73rd Street 792-4393
LOOKING FOR TREES?? and a pretty lawn? Then you need to see this 3BR, 2 bath home located in Beverly Heights.

3060 34th Street 792-2193
KCR & HOMES FOR LIVING RELOCATION SERVICE

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAINT UP - Fix Up 3 bedroom brick, near Redwood, ready for you to recreate!

chateau REALTORS
4222-24th 792-3445
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 5:30-8:00 PM
5211-48th St., Nice 2 BR, 2B, Brick, see you there 2 till 5 P.M.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3-2-2 FORMAL living, built-ins, granite, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry.

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**MELONIE PARK**  
7004 ORLANDO

3-2-2, with all the extras! Storm windows, cross-fenced yard, trash compactor, large den with fireplace, sunroom. \$63,590

**Regency REALTORS**  
3305 81st 797-6464 10-13

**MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS**  
4212 50th 797-3383

**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE**

**TAKE YOUR PICK!**  
BEST BUY OF THE WEEK—Very seldom does a home this lovely become available. Now in Quaker Hills on a corner lot with magnificent landscaping you'll find 4BR's, 3 baths, a sun-tan den with F.P. and cathedral beamed ceiling that carries over into the kitchen and dining area. You'll love the master B.R. with fireplace, beamed ceiling, and dressing area. A large bath and dressing area adjoins nearby with 3-piece bathroom. Call for details. E-175.

4BR's, 3 baths, sun-tan den with F.P. and cathedral beamed ceiling that carries over into the kitchen and dining area. You'll love the master B.R. with fireplace, beamed ceiling, and dressing area. A large bath and dressing area adjoins nearby with 3-piece bathroom. Call for details. E-175.

**MIS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates**  
792-2846 Realtors/Builders

**SPANISH OAKS** 3-2-2. Vaulted Den, Cozy Fireplace, Equipped Kitchen, 2 1/2 Baths, 2nd Floor Laundry, 2nd Floor Living Room, Low Equity, Pms 212.

**WALK TO WILLIAMS ELEMENTARY**, 2 New Homes, 3-2-2. 1st Isolated Master, Front Kitchen, Cathedral Ceilings, Fireplace, #5,500.

**TRADITIONAL WITH UNIQUE STYLE**, 4 Spacious Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, Play Room, Wet Bar, Double Ovens, 2nd Floor Garage, \$5,950, Special Energy Saving Package.

**CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE**

Betty Switzer 745-5727 Ronnie Foy 795-5642 Wendy Teufelsch 745-8885 Marjorie McDonald 797-1619 Wendy Davis 745-8955 Clyde McDonald 797-1619 Monte Helms—Builder 10-7

**COLLINS CARES**  
4210 50th, Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 5437 12th**  
Hurry, Hurry, This won't last! Sharp 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Walk to Schools, Storage Garage, Sun Room, Only \$28,950—Below Appraisal.

**4 BEDROOMS**  
Room for Living, Formal Living, Nice Dining, Large Den, Fireplace, Refrigerated Air, Tremendous Storage. Close to Convenience Store. Priced to Sell.

**OPEN SUNDAY 7901 LYNNHAVEN**  
Conventional appraisal \$47,500. 3 Bedrooms, Office, Formal Living, Dining, Double Storm Windows, Pretty Landscaping, Come Look.

**INCOME PROPERTY**  
Call About Duplex, Close to Tech, Excellent Condition, need to Sell.

John Brookes 795-2759 E.C. Smith 795-8279  
Jo Walker 799-8228 M.L. Collins 795-8525  
Gene Eckhoff 797-4983 Amy Collins, Broker 795-8525  
Joyce Ford 744-5774 Joyce Draper, PMS-8811 (L.O.A.)  
Marion Senger—Builder Buddy Walden—Builder 10-7

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
3-2-1, fireplace, large den—living area, garage door opener, Unit 1, 1/2 acre lot, West Lubbock, Call 797-4211

**Larry K. Thompson**

**OPEN SAT. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM**  
after, Double garage opener, Unit 1, 1/2 acre lot, West Lubbock, Call 797-4211

**Larry K. Thompson**

**Jim Horton Realtors**  
3016 50th 792-3813

**TWO-STORY, 4 1/2 den, dining, lg. Master bedroom, natural lighting, Central gas heat, Ref. air, built ins, completely carpeted. \$44,500. Call Ray to see F-178.**

**TWO-STORY:** For you and your imagination! Close to Tech with income property lot. Call Sharon to see this Cutie's number F-169.

**DUPLEX:** 3112 38th, Mid 540's. Newly remodeled two story in SW Lubbock. Two bedroom units. Call Sharon to see.

**WOULD YOU LIKE A WARRANTY ON THE HOME YOU BUY? DO YOU NEED AN ADVANCE UPON YOUR HOME SELL? WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRADE YOUR HOME IN ON ANOTHER? WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE REFERRED TO ANOTHER BROKER IN ANOTHER CITY?**

Ray Jorgensen 799-8082 Mike Sparger 742-0101 Mary Hendrix 795-3573  
Dick James 792-4771 Ramona Wilson 797-8222 Sharon Harvey 795-8410  
Don Wall 792-4771 Cindy Shelton 797-4863 Mark Horton, MGR 747-4318  
Tommy Payne 799-1721 10-7

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE**  
3422 Avenue H 763-5444

5508 16th Pl. 531,950  
5520 Fordham 28,000  
6003 Acuff Rd. 21,000  
3401 Acuff Rd. 60,000  
2611 25th 28,950  
2019 Acuff Rd 31,500  
884 23rd 21,950  
2013 64th 21,000  
3415 E. Baylor 13,950  
2508 E. Baylor 12,000  
5332 Fordham 28,000  
3719 48th St 26,550  
Beauty Shop-Equity 5,000

**GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS**

Ruth 797-7444  
Gee 797-8638  
Boyer 795-8628  
Cesario 795-8627  
Janie 797-8628  
Walter 797-7444  
797-1549

**Melba Rickman** 799-2807

**FALL AND FOOTBALL** are more fun in front of your own fireplace. (E-175) 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mature trees, curved flower beds, Bayless, Ark. Monterey \$48,500.

**THE LAST ROSE** of summer is in bloom and cool days ahead call for comfortable living in this warm, richly decorated 3BR home with 2 1/2 baths in Times Square. Over 2800 Sq. Ft. give you loads of room to stretch out. A very good buy—\$78,000.

**TWO FOR ONE**—Let the rental property back help make payments on your 3BR home in front. If all else fails, putter around in the gazebo in between. No money down to Vet \$35,850.

**ANOTHER BAD WINTER!** But you'll be cozy near a crackling fireplace. 4BR super clean home, new shopping, schools, and municipal tennis center. Will VA also. Don't wait, call today for an appointment.

**FRUSTRATED?** We have numerous other listings ranging from income property, acreage, commercial property, custom construction, homes listed from \$12,000 on up. Let our professional staff ease the strain of selling your home, or finding you one.

**PERSONALITY PLUS** The "plus" in new Personality Homes means extra insulation in attic, installed windows and doors, high shaggy, efficient rated air cond. units, attractive decor. Heat and cook with gas. Clean energy for today and tomorrow. Call for financing. Priced from \$34,850.

**WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES**

On Call Sunday  
Ralph Mabry 797-6726 10-7  
Jerry Platin 795-7455 10-7 Sales Manager

**LIVING IN STYLE OPEN HOUSE**  
6137 W 6146 38TH by Young Idea Homes

3615 90TH OPEN DAILY 5-6

Sam Reyes offers unique homes with a contemporary flair and utility saver features.

Conventional & VA Financing

**CALL DAVID ELLE**  
797-8862

**ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE**  
3403 73rd 797-3275

4202-43rd 3-2-2—New plan near mall. \$49,950

4208-36th 3-2-1—No qualifying—\$95,000 equity \$6,100 equity

2885-52th 3-2-2—nice area, good buy \$37,500

3073-46th 2-2-2—FP, ref. air, built-ins \$44,500

3019-56th 4-2-2—For. Dining, Basement, Gameroom \$49,500

2207-41st 3-2 1/2-2—2 Fireplaces, formal dining \$48,900

2001 Lynnhaven 3-2-2—Basement, Garden room \$46,500

5285 Geneva 3-2-2—Gameroom, \$7,200 equity \$48,500

3206-9th 3 Rentals, assume V.A. loan \$37,500

3401-37th 4-2-2—Sunroom, lots of quality \$55,000

3016-4th 2-1—New with fireplace \$38,950

Martha Farmer 795-8723 Roy Middleton 795-8599  
Tommy Middleton 797-4817 Norman Nargis—Builder 10-10

**Stinsons, Inc.**  
BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-7333

**JESS. IRIS. BILL**  
3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

**BIG HOME - FAMILY AREA** beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2450 sq. ft. home with huge den with elegant fireplace, playroom in back for the kids, steam radiator. Good school area, convenient to shopping. \$49,950.

**WEST LUBBOCK INSIDE LOOP!** Extra nice 3 BR. home with separate living room and separate den with fireplace. Separate breakfast area off kitchen. Nice large trees and landscaping. Lot of room for only \$38,400.

**SOUTHEAST LUBBOCK** - Extra clean and well kept 3 BR. home with separate den and living room. Large backyard with garden area. nice big trees. \$30,500.

**PERFECT FOR FAMILY LIVING** - Large 3 BR, 2 bath home in good school area. Large covered patio screened-in, playhouse in back for the kids. Fireplace, built-in bookcases & more. Only \$48,100.

**SUPER FIRST HOME** - In this very clean and well kept 3 BR, 2 bath home in South Lubbock. Contemporary painting in kitchen and breakfast area. New carpet in bedrooms, new paint and wallpaper. Less than \$3,000 total move-in FHA.

**NEAR RACQUET CLUB** in prestigious Raintree addition. Brand new and unique 3 BR, 2 bath brick home with plush isolated master bedroom and bath area. Sunken den with fireplace. Double atrium in entry area. Separate dining area. Under \$46,000.

**OFF UNIVERSITY NEAR TECH** is this solid 2 bedroom brick and stucco home. Separate den with fireplace, good size kitchen, needs minor fix up but give you a lot of living for only \$18 per sq. ft.

**CALIFORNIA STYLE** - Brand new 2 story contemporary home in Raintree addition. Sunken den with fireplace and extra high den ceiling. Balcony hall way to upstairs bedrooms overlooking den, formal dining area, slope ceiling in master bedroom. Light and bright natural colors. Mid \$40's.

**ALL NEW SANDLEWOOD VILLAGE** just off South University at 78th. Brand new 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath contemporary and traditional style homes built to HOEN. Ten year builders warranty program. Total move-in as low as \$1300 VA. Open houses M-Sat. 8:30-7p.m. Sunday 2-6 p.m. Call to see at other times.

**COZY FIREPLACE** - In the living room of this comfy 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Corning worktop in kitchen, lots of cabinets and storage, storm windows and more. \$32,400.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTIES** - Ten houses, 8 vacant lots, 4 tracts of land with well on outskirts of Lubbock, all in one package. Furnished duplex with very little upkeep - \$37,000. Single family residential rental properties. Call for details.

**ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE**  
7806 Indiana, Suite 301 Lubbock, TX. 79423 793-1180

Earl Swinford 799-5471 John Givens, MGR 797-8122  
Karel Givens 797-8122 Ed Gotcher 799-1983  
Jenae Rickard 797-8122 Ed Elliott, Broker 795-2818

**KARON**—New 3 1/2-2. Microwave, formal dining, built in hutch, skylights. \$42,500.

**3-3-3**—Yes, three lovely 3 bedroom homes in Quaker Heights, established yards. \$36,950-44,350. \$6,000.00 equity - 2 years old, 3-2-2, vacant and ready, no qualifying. \$700.

**The ultimate in contemporary homes** - 4-2-2, 3 floor marble tub, 2 fireplaces, gameroom, wet bar, custom drapes. \$4212.

**3 story contemporary** - 3-2-2, two of these spacious homes in two perfect locations. Pick your colors.

**4 bedroom** for only \$34,950.00, good location, excellent condition. \$7528

**New & Ready** - exciting contemporary design in Freshness School district. \$48,950.00

**3 Bedroom & Office** - lots of built ins, Murfee school district for \$46,900.00. \$2828

**Duplex** in food rental area - remodeled and unique, only 331,950.00.

**VETERANS: LAND AVAILABLE NOW!**

**LEROY LAND REALTORS**  
3004-50th MEMBER RELO

**795-5506**

Tired of Lubbock's usual floor plan? See this different contemporary property that's almost new, that's energy efficient and features many extras. A 2 1/2 in Quaker Heights and priced at the \$40,000's.

Nike Kestling 795-5586 home 795-5728

Quaker Heights, I've been looking for a good equity buy, don't miss this one! 1/2K 2 bath and pretty den—living. \$52,900.

Ran McClendon 795-5586 home 795-7216

**Cul-de-sac** - This new 3 bedroom home is located on a large 1/4 acre lot in a lovely neighborhood. The distinctive design features a 2K + gameroom that may double as 4th BR. Will VA. \$179,700. Open Sunday 2-5

E.G. Chensky 795-5586 home 792-7009

**Equity - FHA - VA** - This cute home has 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath and is located near schools and Tech. Excellent buy at \$20,900. Vicksburg Open Sunday 2-5 home 795-2378

If you are trying to find a home with a special and unique design, call and ask about LeRoy Land's Homes. His unusual floor plans include island vanity in Master bath, skylights and courtyard. One 3BR home in Woodland Park, almost complete - \$75,900. Another 3 BR with study & formal dining in the Meadows.

Nancy Lackey 795-5586 home 797-2348

This prestigious estate is listed with quality throughout its interior. Spacious rooms in the elegant home provide gracious living. Call for an appointment to see it.

Wanda Cather 795-5586 home 795-8811

**Just another house?** Not this new Campbell home in Woodland Park is much more - Contemporary, two story, 4 BR, 3 baths, formal dining, balcony off Master BR, spacious. Come by 7928 Vicksburg Open Sunday 2-5 home 795-7519

Bartone Hill 795-5586 home 795-7519

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
5719-75th 7928 Vicksburg 4910-79th 7901 Vicksburg

Bob Johnson 3004-50th LeRoy Land Broker  
Sales Mgr. 792-4013

**LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE**  
795-7126

**BACHELOR** pad apt. goes with this beautifully decorated 3/2 home. Excellent location. For ins. call.

JUDY ROARK 862-2838

**HAPPINESS** is finding a brick home with 3 br., 2 baths, ref. air, built-in kitchen for 30,250. Call now.

SUE FORD 792-5011

**MEMORIES** can be made in this new 4/2. Decorated in earth tones. Priced to sell. Call.

TOMMY MIERS 797-9694

**RELAX!** So you want a home in an established neighborhood, close to schools, and still be modern! We got it.

JIM PAGE 793-6464

**HEY MOM!** Look, my own bedroom. A 4/2 done in earthtones, shiny new, well located, and priced under 45,000. Call LARRY JONES 745-1830

**FORMAL** entertaining, leisure living. Melonie South location. Priced below market. Call now.

PRISCILLA BRICKELL 792-2567

**MODERNIZATION** of the present. 3/2/2 has 1/p. ref. air and nearly new everything in older area. Hurry!

DENNIS HAYES 797-6056

**PRESTIGE** has a price, but the heart of Melonie Park and this classic home combined is a bargain. Call now.

JANICE SMITH 793-0856

**RELAX!** This home has just been made available. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Priced at \$19,950. Call LOUISE WATSON 795-9861

**SCARCE** as hen's teeth. This newly new 3 br home, new on the market. Only a \$5,500 equity. Call soon.

PETE HARMONSON 792-1989

**SHOW HOME** with extras you will find only in show homes - gameroom, formal dining. Call.

NADINE JONES 799-6485

**WOW!** This 3/2/2 with formal dining is decorated to take your breath. Only 4 months old. Call.

JULIE FLETCHER 792-9448

**7006 INDIANA** The Gallery  
795-7126

**LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE**  
799-5032

8806 Geneva, custom built 4-2-2. Corner lot, earth tones near new.

George Chumblee 744-4206

2 Story, family style home for family living. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Large gameroom.

Annie Cole 797-6454

\$17,500. -FHA -VA. 3 bedroom, new carpet, new point, new counter top. A special buy.

Jennifer Rich 795-1842

5421 78th. Distinctive design and quality are apparent throughout. Formal living and dining, beautiful den, large gameroom.

Harold Young 799-8369

Medical Office building near Methodist. Priced to sell.

Jan Jackson 792-9807

This one is great immediate possession too. Beautiful landscaping. 3-2-2 in super location.

Hazel Teed 799-0789

40 acres with 2 rental buildings and 30 acres of cotton. Fronto buy high-way. Owner finance.

Sonya Brennan 762-4608

34,950. for 1700 sq. ft. New point inside and out. Fireplace.

Sherry Ables 799-8490

**5760 40th St.** The Gallery  
799-5032

**NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE**

WES HALLMARK 797-3768 SUE BOLDEN 795-7746  
EARL WIGGINS 793-2909 CARY JOHNSON 792-4096  
DAVID ROSENBACH 792-5406 W.D. "BOB" ROGERS, Comm. 797-3733  
PETE RASKA 762-3813 RICHARD BRADLEY, Sales Mgr. 797-7827

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7016 Vicksburg: 3-2-2 On corner in Spanish Oaks \$44,950

5212 91st: 3-2-2 Almost complete in Meadows \$44,950

4313 63rd: 3-2-2 Fireplace and Built-ins 1848 Sq. Ft. \$49,500

1917 22nd: 3-1-1, sell FHA, VA, Conv. 1255 Sq. Ft. \$19,950

2314 47th: 3-2-Carport, Redecorated, Sharp, FHA \$41,950

2721 27th: 3-2 1/2-2 Gameroom, 3002 Sq. Ft.

Lots of Extras

908 Daven: 3-2-1, Low Equity 1483 Sq. Ft., VA or FHA \$36,000

3421 94th: 4-3-2, Raintree, Living, Den, Gameroom \$92,500

2324 84th: 4-2-2, New, Beautifully decorated \$48,750

8517 Keneha: 3-2-2, New Office w/ fireplace, Exceptional \$48,500

3816 52nd: 3-2-2, Being decorated, 1000 sq. Ft. \$48,950

3406 74th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, Lots of space \$42,500

4104 55th: Duplex, Excellent rent property, FHA \$28,500

5226 9th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, Many Extras \$49,950

2516 59th: Gameroom, Basement, 2815 Sq. Ft. \$41,950

2114 54th: Large & Roomy, 2514 Sq. Ft., FHA or VA \$58,950

8014 Wayne: 3-2 1/2-2, New in Woodland, 2 Story, Special Different \$120,000

5727 78th: 3-2 1/2-2, Formal Dining \$79,500

2902 75th: 3-2-2, Formal Dining, Quality, Corner \$63,500

3421 48th Dr. Gameroom, 2 Fireplaces, Ref. Air, Meonie Park \$47,500

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3004-50th MEMBER RELO

**795-5506**

Tired of Lubbock's usual floor plan? See this different contemporary property that's almost new, that's energy efficient and features many extras. A 2 1/2 in Quaker Heights and priced at the \$40,000's.

Nike Kestling 795-5586 home 795-5728

Quaker Heights, I've been looking for a good equity buy, don't miss this one! 1/2K 2 bath and pretty den—living. \$52,900.

Ran McClendon 795-5586 home 795-7216

**Cul-de-sac** - This new 3 bedroom home is located on a large 1/4 acre lot in a lovely neighborhood. The distinctive design features a 2K + gameroom that may double as 4th BR. Will VA. \$179,700. Open Sunday 2-5

E.G. Chensky 795-5586 home 792-7009

**Equity - FHA - VA** - This cute home has 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath and is located near schools and Tech. Excellent buy at \$20,900. Vicksburg Open Sunday 2-5 home 795-2378

If you are trying to find a home with a special and unique design, call and ask about LeRoy Land's Homes. His unusual floor plans include island vanity in Master bath, skylights and courtyard. One 3BR home in Woodland Park, almost complete - \$75,900. Another 3 BR with study & formal dining in the Meadows.

Nancy Lackey 795-5586 home 797-2348

This prestigious estate is listed with quality throughout its interior. Spacious rooms in the elegant home provide gracious living. Call for an appointment to see it.

Wanda Cather 795-5586 home 795-8811

**Just another house?** Not this new Campbell home in Woodland Park is much more - Contemporary, two story, 4 BR, 3 baths, formal dining, balcony off Master BR, spacious. Come by 7928 Vicksburg Open Sunday 2-5 home 795-7519

Bartone Hill 795-5586 home 795-7519

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**  
5719-75th 7928 Vicksburg 4910-79th 7901 Vicksburg

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**Margaret Williams REALTORS INC.**  
4630 50th Suite 103

**Open House Sunday 12-3 4710 19th St.**

Come see the possibilities for your family in this large two story home on beautiful 19th Street. Great location, 1 acre lot with room for a pool and tennis court. Priced to sell-\$94,950.

**Open House Sunday 12-2 2504 32nd**

See this nice brick home before the Cowboy game. This 2 BR, 2 bath home has a living room, formal dining, custom built home 4 years old, 2BR, full study, large enclosed sunporch. Convenient to Texas Tech and downtown.

Shirley Baggett 797-4219 Ted Kingsberry 797-7896

**Looking for a Buy**

Then let us show you this 3 BR, 2 bath with nice den/living and an isolated master. Best buy in the area. Don't miss this one. Priced at \$49,950.

**Cozy Double Fireplace**

Owner very anxious to sell a spacious 3 BR, 2 bath custom built home with gameroom and wet bar in Melonie South. Be the first to view this lovely home with many other extras.

Key Heuser 795-6527 Stan Williams 797-1098

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All of the advantages of a townhouse with the privacy of a home-low maintenance yard with large pool. This is a custom built home 4 years old, 2BR, plus study, large living area with 19 ft. ceiling, formal dining and rear entering garage.

**Tech Terrace**

Refined elegance and natural beauty mark this outstanding home in the heart of Tech Terrace. Made for entertaining with spacious garden room and beautiful yard. This is truly a magnificent home. Call now for a private showing.

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**"All in the Family"** can be happy in Quaker Heights when you live in this 3 bedroom. Enjoy all the comforts of home, fireplace, ref. air, living room and more for \$52,950.

**Good Times!** Are yours in Idaho in this three bedroom brick home. Located on 3 lots with a business operation too. See this for \$29,750.

**Match Game** or golf game either with two new homes under construction in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Choose between one or two stories. Priced at the mid 70's.

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8806 Geneva, custom built 4-2-2. Corner lot, earth tones near new.

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Immediate occupancy. Step-down living with fireplace. Great floor plan. Convenient to Reese, T.J., Med. School, Tech.

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REDUCED \$2000. Now only \$47,900 for lovely 2110 SF home in SW Lubbock. No qualifying to assume 9.14 loan with \$12,000 equity.

3126 per month payment on new FHA GPM loan with \$2000 down. Sharp 3-1-1 all-brick home. \$26,750. Why rent?

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FREE ESTIMATE OF VALUE  
NO OBLIGATION

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OPEN SUN PM - Beautiful new homes 2 bds from Williams. E. town. 4025 30th St. 2-1/2 BR. 4014 40th St. 2-1/2 BR. 4014 40th St. 2-1/2 BR.

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DON'T...miss seeing this jewel at 5603-15th, it speaks for itself, 3-2-2, \$45,500.

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REALLY NICE House and yard, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Wonderful arrangement. Living Den has cove fireplace. Beautiful ceiling. Built-in Bar. Hot water heater and burglar alarm system. \$67,500.

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REALLY NICE House and yard, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Wonderful arrangement. Living Den has cove fireplace. Beautiful ceiling. Built-in Bar. Hot water heater and burglar alarm system. \$67,500.

### RED CARPET

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IDEAL—NEAR schools 3-1-1, central heat, large yard with garden spot. \$24,300.

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4 BEDROOMS, 3 Baths, Formal living-dining room, Sep-den, Playroom. Beautifully decorated throughout, carpet and drapes by Cagle's A REAL SHOW PLACE. OFFICE EXCLUSIVE.

MELONIE PARK  
3 br-dm, 2 baths, living-dining, sep-den. Completely redecorated. Almost everything new. Pretty tree-lined street. EXCLUSIVE.

CUTE AND COZY  
2 BR-DM, 1 BATH, living-dining room, large kitchen with stove and washer and dryer connections. Nice carpet. \$15,000.00. owner might carry paper's.

Betty Kimbrell... 744-1889 Son Allen... 799-2368  
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5802 16th... \$39,750  
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6019 15th... \$44,900

Energy Efficient with lots of extras!

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400 NEW BR. 2 bath, ref. air, fp. brick, double garage. priced \$43,900. no \$47,500. located in Lindale at 3229 84th. 63,900 EQUITY, sharp. 2BR 2 bath, den & living, carpet 3270 payments, 3000 \$dg.

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"PIPE" with your "brawl"!

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### Charles Graham

REAL ESTATE 793-0311

1999 67th—Super clean, 3BR, 2 bath with fireplace & circle drive. You gotta see this! \$34,500.

3412 34th—New BR, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining & basement, \$44,950.

8104 UVALDE—Extra special 3 & den, isolated master bedroom, \$47,700. YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED 10-7

### BETTER THAN NEW

8516 JORDAN DRIVE

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Double car garage. One year old. Custom drapes. Approximately 2005SF. Priced at \$55,900. Call for appointment.

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QUAKER HEIGHTS — 4566 77th. OPEN SUNDAY 3-5PM. Professionally decorated brick, 3BR & study, has outstanding cabinet work, Marble baths, fireplace.

RUSH PARK — Well kept prestigious 3BR, 3 baths brick home has fireplace, basement at appraisal price on large shaded lot. CORONADO SCHOOL — 3BR brick with ref. air, FP, \$45,500. FHA or VA.

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Two Story in O'Neal Terrace, 1915 2nd Being restored for comfortable family living and entertaining.

"Roomy" over 1800 ft. living area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lovely trees and landscaping \$42,950 and near 50th Street shopping. Multiple unit rent property near Tech, some furnished.

Commercial Property (zoned C-4) 1000 Block of Ave. Q.

2 liquor stores Lubbock and Post, 3 bedroom home on 1 acre near Posey

48 Acres tract north of city limits, owner will participate in financing.

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5301 43rd — SOMETHING SPECIAL!!! 2 story 4-2-2 Corner lot. 2 living areas and exceptional landscaping... \$48,500.00

8012 Chicago — NEW & READY!!! 3-2-2 isolated master with luxurious bath area. Big gameroom, built in microwave, and priced at only \$27.80 per foot... \$49,500.00

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SEE THESE HOMES BEFORE YOU BUY

MR. EXECUTIVE — Pick your location — Two 3-story — 4BR, 3 1/2 Baths — JACK GIVENS Home. Formal Dining, Large Living open to Gameroom or Den. Wet Bar. Breakfast Area. Bay Windows. Gourmet Kitchen... \$68,500 to \$115,000.

OWNER WILL PAY \$1,000 OF CLOSING COSTS — Step down into lovely Den with Ceiling Fan & Fireplace or Dining in Formal Dining — 3 BR, 2 bath — Exceptional yard... \$44,500

UNUSUAL HOME IN QUAKER — 4023 7th Street — Completely different floor plan with low equity — 3BR 2BATH — Contemporary Floor.

523450 BUYS 2 BR, 1 BATH, Living, Dining, Sunroom, Gameroom and 17x28 Workshop and so pretty — HURRY!

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REALTORS

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NO DOWN PAYMENT!  
EXCEPTIONAL BUYS!  
SHARP 4 BR 2 bath, den, comb. in Farrar Estates.  
8012 BEAUFORT, 4 BR... \$53,900  
4811 18th... \$39,200  
1314 58th... \$39,900  
124th & Ave. P... \$56,000  
215 E. 37th... \$15,400  
4818 24th... \$32,250

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Large stock barn, 2 smaller barns, stock water to all pens, completely fenced, some farm equipment.

Must see — Excellent opportunity ONLY \$37,500

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5602 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414

5611 48th Find condition 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, one car garage. Good location. \$26,950.

5238 27th A sleeper in today's market. A must to see. Fine condition, beautiful 3-2-2 Living Room, shopping big den-kitchen. Beautiful neighborhood

5217 18th Rental: Brick home, 2 apartments.

LOTS of lots, 58th near Williams Elementary, Owner/Builder will sell two: 5016 & 5100, for \$5500. Purchaser assume pro rates, great buy!

OWNER 2-2-2 Living Room, Den, \$26,750

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Jo Nummey... 799-5878 Jinger Graveling... 792-2213  
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Billie Anderson... 353-2544 10-7

### PARKS REALTORS

5106 Slide Road 795-4489

"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

2225 91st, \$8,000 equity

4 New brick homes, 6421 28th

2 Story brick, 1924 29th

7402 Richmond, low equity

2819 33rd; try FHA

James H. Parks... 353-2544 10-7  
Billie Anderson... 353-2544 10-7  
Jarvis Parks... 799-9929  
Orelia Jambo... 799-9929  
Joanne McPartland... 799-4811  
Sylvia Sells... 745-4776

### Chattel

Residential Real Estate

FHA \$22,800, extra nice, 2 1/2 den, good location. Assume \$313. payments, 3/2-2 den-living, fireplace, L.S.S., 3000 sq. ft. 3021 5th.

Haynes, Evans, Monterey, 3 bedroom, formal living and den, \$43,790. 10-7

### med-hunt real-estate

797-4385

FHA or VA. Beautiful Spanish 3-2-2 in West Wind, Sunken den, wet bar, nice yard, \$46,500.

LOW EQUITY, ideal first home, 3-2-1, all brick, built-ins, ref. air, payments of \$284 per mo.

OLDER HOME, excellent condition, great location, 3-2-2, sun drapes, nice yard, payments of \$423.

TWO STORY, cute 2 bedroom near Tech Terrace, walking distance to schools, FHA or VA, \$28,500.

ECONOMIZE, 3-2-2, no fireplace, evsp. air, large rooms, great lot, \$22,800. 3021 5th.

QUAINT, 3-2-2 near Bayless and Atkins Jr. Hi. ref. air, huge fireplace, storm shelter, \$51,500.

MELONIE PARK, contemporary 3-2-2, professionally decorated, large covered patio, large yard, \$46,500.

EXCLUSIVE, immaculate 3-2-2 in Farrar, lots of nice built-ins, you should see this, \$54,950.

ASSUME this 7 1/2% loan. Qualification req required. 4-2-2, custom drapes, nice yard, payments of \$423.

TWO ISOLATED bedrooms plus two more make 4. Large gameroom, cathedral ceiling in den, 3 full baths, large covered patio, \$77,950.

TREES, BASEMENT, 4 BR, 3 baths, large beamish cathedral den, sunken gameroom with Spanish tile, large covered patio, divided yard, custom built.

POTOMAC PARK, 3-2-2, large den, sunken AMBR, two full baths, FHA or VA, \$41,500.

GAMEROOM with wet bar accent this spacious 3-2-2 in Farrar, \$48,750.

RAINTREE, 2 nice homes ranging in price from \$23,750 to \$46,500.

FORMAL DINING, 3 large bedrooms with built-ins. Large country kitchen, decorated in pinks, \$44,950.

Buy a GUARANTEED Home!

"VHW" Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty providing for replacement or repair of certain working equipment of a home, subject to a deductible charge." 10-10

### Edwards and ABERNATHIE

"SHOW THE PLACE"

"PIPE" with your "brawl"!

"SILVER" are safe! If you need comfort, charm and have a "green thumb", ride your pony to 3031-68th Sunday and see this 3 bedroom, living den, fireplace for only \$43,900!! You need a "catcher"!!

### Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

TALK TO RED CARPET

All Pro-REALTORS WE LISTEN!

\$15,400 Equity Uncovered, outside Loop, FHA, \$265.00 payment.

Remodeled, built-ins, large den, art, fireplace, luxurious blue drapes, ceiling, close to Q. Under 30

New price \$35,500.00 Nice DUPLEX in good shape. Ref. air 1 year Protection Plan

Buy Right - Fix up. Formal Living & Dining \$36,500.00

Country Home price reduced - Guest house could be a gem.

8 Rm New, Earth Tone Traditional with elegant steel roof. \$89,950.00

Ideal Poplar Lot, 2 Lake Ramsom Lots, 2 C acreage. Lots in Cooper District

Industrial Park pending final approval of filing. Plots start at 25c per foot. Call now, get choice.

D. O. Cartier, GRI... 793-1589  
Peggy Richardson... 745-4723  
Pat Palmetto, Broker 797-4827  
Mobile phone... 795-2000

797-3484  
3417 73rd, Summit place

### Commie Norman

REALTORS

4915 34th Street

NEW HOME LEASE TIL JANUARY then purchase

FHA or VA 3 Br 1 3/4 bath

Carpeted central heat \$25,950

Redeclared Carpeted 3 Br 2 baths storage \$25,000

NICE COUNTRY HOME 3 Br 2 baths central heat separate living room Separate living \$39,500

2 acres 3 mobile homes more spaces good potential \$25,000

Redeclared 3 Br 2 Bath 20' x 30' lot

Lovely Brick Country Home 3 1/2 Br 2 1/2 Bath Double garage, Barn, Corral 2 1/2 acres.

Income Properties (1) Near Tech 2 Units income \$500.00 \$27,500.00 (2) 2-2 Br Duplex tenants pay bills income \$400.00 Reduced to \$30,000.00 Redeclared 3 Br carpeted garage \$21,500.00

Office... 795-9614  
Edna Jeffcoat... 799-2822  
Marge Backway... 792-7674  
Gerald McElroy... 745-2853  
Tammie Norman... 799-2361

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### WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

904 Ave. H Dial 763-5248

1978 Copper, fully equipped, extra nice \$2995.00  
 1978 Pontiac Shadow Wagon, Loaded, only \$2995.00  
 1978 Olds, Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, runs good, only \$1995.00  
 1978 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., fully equipped, only \$2995.00  
 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, real nice \$2995.00  
 1978 Chev., 1/2 Ton Pickup, real nice \$2995.00  
 1978 Chev., Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, low miles \$4995.00

Laf. No. 2 1978 Texas Dial 744-1616  
 1978 Ford Pinto, fully equipped, like new \$2995.00  
 1978 Olds, Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, only \$2995.00  
 1978 Volkswagen Super Beetle, Loaded, like new \$2995.00  
 1978 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice \$2995.00  
 1978 Chev., Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice \$2995.00  
 1978 Olds, Grand Prix, Low mileage, clean \$4195.00  
 1978 Chrysler LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, a dandy \$4995.00

**SNODGRASS/MANER CO.** 10-12

### DOUBLE T AUTO SALES

WINTER SPECIAL! 1977 JEEP CJ-5, 6 Cyl., 3 Speed, 4 Wheel Drive \$5195  
 DOUBLE SHARP! \$5195

1978 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM \$2550  
 1978 DATSUN 280 2+1/2 AT, AIR, AM/FM Stereo, Map Wipers, Nice Car \$4195

1978 DODGE MONACO CUS- TOM 9 Pass SW, AT, PS, PB, AIR, Power Windows, Extra Nice \$2295

1976 CHEV. MT. CARLO Landau, AT, PS, PB, AIR, Power Windows/Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Tint, Sun Roof, Extra Nice \$4495

3806 Ave. Q 747-3505

### BANK RATE FINANCING

12-Mo.-12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON '75 THRU '78 MODELS

## 30 USED CARS IN STOCK!

1978 CHEVROLET Chevette 4-dr., 4-cyl., 4-sp., air, special exterior & interior decor pkgs., AM radio, luggage rack - real gas saver with only 18,000 miles. \$1899

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 4-dr., AT, air, 305 V-8, PS, PB, 3630 seats, cruise, AM radio - Chevrolet's finest, 26,000 miles. \$4899

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare 4-dr., 15,000 miles, 6-cyl., AT, air, AM radio, like brand new & priced at a low \$3995

1976 BUICK Riviera Coupe, padded landau top, AM stereo tape, power windows/door locks, 6-way seats, beautiful white over white - hurry, won't last! \$5495

1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix L.J., 38,000 miles, vinyl top, factory maps, crushed velvet interior, 6-way power seats, electric windows/door locks, beautiful! \$4195

THIS WEEK'S AS-IS SPECIAL! 1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-cyl., standard AM radio, new tires - hurry, won't last! \$795

come by & see us soon!  
**BILLY WOLFE SAM HOLDER**  
**RED RAIDER**  
 AUTO SALES  
 5024 Ave. H 10-12 765-8486

## NEW 1979 DODGE SHOWING NOW!!!

### COLT CLOSEOUT on 1978 models!

Example: DODGE COLT 4-door Stock No. 37532 - REDUCED TO \$4088

# \$999 PER MONTH

Sale Price \$4088, Down Payment \$399, Balance to Finance \$3689, 48 Monthly Payments of \$99.91, Finance Charge \$1106.68, Total Note \$4795.68, Deferred Payment Plan \$3194.68, APR 13.51, Tax, Title & License not included.

### HARVEST SPECIALS

1977 BUICK ELECTRA, electric seats, windows/door locks plus other Electric equipment, No. 9567A \$1495

1978 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-dr., V-6, automatic, air, No. 2532A \$2695

1978 DODGE DART SPORT 2-dr., 6-cyl., 4-speed, Overdrive, economical price and operation, No. 892A \$2795

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr., 6-cyl., 4-speed, Overdrive, No. 9577A, Priced to sell \$2795

1978 DODGE CORONET 4-dr., Brougham Package, power seats/windows, No. 2532A \$2895

1978 HONDA STATION WAGON, low mileage, nice transportation, No. 2755A \$3295

1978 FORD LTD Station Wagon, 30-Passenger, V-8, automatic, air, No. 4634A \$3695

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier Station Wagon, 218 V-6, 4-speed, Overdrive, air - Sharp! No. 4252A \$4495

1978 DODGE MONACO Station Wagon, this one has all the options & it's nice! No. 9129 \$4895

1977 FORD T-BIRD, here is a nice one at a special price, No. 4652A \$5695

1977 CHRYSLER CORONADO, lots of options, priced to sell, No. 992 \$5695

### 1977 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS

ALL WITH EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY

AS LOW AS \$4295 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-Dr.

### 1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS

EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY

AS LOW AS \$5295 DODGE ASPEN 4-Dr.

PRICED AT WHOLESALE (No Dealers, Please!)

1978 MONTE CARLO, No. 37510A - AS IS \$1895

1978 MONTE CARLO, No. 4262A - AS IS \$1895

1978 FORD LTD 4-dr., No. 37527A - AS IS \$1895

### TRUCKS & VANS

1978 DODGE B300 Pickup, 3/4-Ton, 4-speed, Comper shell, No. 9112B \$3795

1977 DODGE B300 Pickup, 6-cyl., 3-speed, low mileage, No. 9595 \$3895

1978 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4-wheel Drive, S.E. Package, No. 2532A \$4295

1977 DODGE B300 Royal Sportman S.E., 4-cyl. short, steel air \$7895

GENTLEMAN JOE'S

## UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

### REAL ESTATE

630 50th St. M.L.S. 792-6373

## IRWIN

REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-6:00  
 NEW WOLFORTH, 87 Bennett Circle, \$68,250 LUBBOCK, 2001 Quaker, \$22,500

WINTER'S COMIN' LET'S GET HUMMIN' and get settled into this 3 BR., 2 bath home before Thanksgiving. Fireplace in den. 5523 2nd St. \$43,500.

READ THIS TWICE-You'll never believe it the first time. Only \$22,500 for this 3 BR. home w/ living room & den on 1 1/2 acres in city limits. 2001 Quaker.

INDIAN SUMMER won't last long & who wants to move in the cold. Settle into this 3 BR., 1 bath, all brick w/ carport for only \$25,950. 2807 45th.

BUY A SUNSET with this exquisite new home that has it all. Formal living & dining, den w/ fireplace, atrium or game room. Has 3 BR., 2 baths, dbl. garage. On quiet corner. 5613 57th.

STILL LOOKING? Chances are you haven't see our homes in Spanish Oaks. 4 BR., den w/ fireplace, arched thru-out completed. Under construction - 3 BR., den w/ fireplace, Will VA. 10 yr. Home Owners Warranty. 4817 & 4813 71st.

ARE YOU A LOVER of fine things, then see this lovely 3 BR., all brick w/ carport for only \$25,950. Large family living/den, combo. w/ fireplace. 6919 59th.

## NEW 78's

#K-218 Pacer - 6 Cyl. Loaded \$5000  
 #K-249 Concord 4 Cyl. 4 spd. \$3900

PLUS FREIGHT

### CLEAN USED CARS & JEEPS

1977 Jeep C-1-J Loaded 6999  
 1978 Pacer 2 Dr. Loaded 2999  
 1976 Jeep P.U. Loaded 5499  
 1975 T Bird Loaded 4699  
 1974 LUY P.U. 2299  
 1974 Ambassador Wagon Loaded 1999  
 1973 Chevy P.U. V8 AT 1799  
 1972 Jeep Comandor 2599  
 1972 Spartabot 8 cyl. A/T 1499  
 1971 Ford L.T.D. Loaded 1499  
 1967 Olds Cutlass Cpe. 1099

SAVE ON ALL 78's IN STOCK

**CAPROCK AMC/JEEP**  
 1907 Texas Ave. 747-3567 10-11  
 Lubbock, Texas

### 4-SEASONS

3614 Avenue Q AUTO SALES 747-4486

#### WEEKLY SPECIAL!

1978 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPOREALE local one owner, only 21,000 miles, looks new, loaded, power, air, pop top, new Michelin tires & much more - see this beauty today ONLY \$4444

1976 CHRYSLER CORONADO, loaded, low miles, nice, cruise, AM/FM \$4188

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, auto., power air - SPECIAL \$1777

1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2-dr., loaded, power, air, wheels, low miles - much more! \$4444

1976 FORD BITE 2-dr., vinyl roof, wheels, power, air, red & white - won't last! \$3888

1978 FORD F250 Custom Pickup, power, air, dual tanks, only 14,000 miles - like new \$6288

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom 2-dr., air, 42,000 miles, auto., air, power, 100 wheel - nice \$3188

1976 PONTIAC LE Mans 2-dr. beautiful! Loaded, cruise, stereo tape, vinyl roof - nice! \$3688

1973 BUICK CENTURY 2-dr., AM/FM stereo tape, vinyl roof, cruise & much more - ONLY \$2995

1973 TOYOTA 583 Pickup, 5-speed, factory air, camper cover, low miles - very nice \$3288

1974 CHEVROLET MONZA 4-dr., V-8, air, power, low miles - see today \$2222

## scoggin dickey VALUES!

1974 Datsun Pickup, 6-cyl., 4 speed, low miles \$2495

1974 Ford Pinto Wagon, air, automatic, 36,000 + miles, chrome \$1895

1974 Chev. Monte Carlo, air, power steering, power brakes, gold with black vinyl top \$2995

1978 Dodge Goodtimes Van-Perfection, 17,000 + miles \$7795

1978 Buick Regal, air, power steering, power brakes, 305 V-8, sport wheels, only \$6295

1976 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe., air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise, many other extras, yellow with white vinyl top \$4995

1978 Opel 2 Dr., air, automatic, radio, heater, 9000+ miles, very nice \$3995

1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, economical 6 cyl. engine \$4195

1976 Buick Electra Custom Cpe., air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, AM/FM, red with white landau top \$5495

22,000 + miles  
 1977 AMC Pacer D.J. Wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, 6 cyl., chrome luggage rack \$3995

19,000+ miles

C.A. "BOB" MONTGOMERY  
 Raymond  
 Rayon Spelling

Lorraine Barlow  
 Sheri Hill  
 Tom Miller

## scoggin-dickey

BUICK AND OPEL  
 USED CARS 1920 TEXAS  
 747-2939 10-11

079's ARE HERE 079's ARE HERE

# '79's

ARE HERE!  
 COME IN TODAY AND TEST DRIVE!

## McGAVOCK

PONTIAC - CADILLAC - GMC - TOYOTA  
 3110 OLTON ROAD PLAINVIEW, TEXAS  
 747-0070

079's ARE HERE 079's ARE HERE

### LITTLE HAWK AUTO WILL

#### SELL YOU A GOOD USED CAR

1979 NEW FORD VAN \$11,250  
 1978 MARK V PUCCI SILVER \$13,950  
 1978 CADILLAC COUPE WHITE \$10,550  
 1978 T BIRD \$6,495  
 1977 Mark V \$10,750

12 MO. OR 12000 MILE WARRANTY

DEWAYNE WARD OWNER  
 BUCK CHESSER SALE MANAGER 10-11  
 45th & Ave. Q 744-7324

### USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT AT FENNER'S PLACE

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON 717-3161

78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 2-door hardtop has power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, tilt telescope steering wheel, TorqueFite, speed control, Dove Gray finish, vinyl top. 10,000 miles. #6895

77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Brougham 4-door sedan has TorqueFite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl top. #3995

76 PLYMOUTH DUSTER has 'E' engine, TorqueFite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Inca Gold finish, vinyl top. #2995

76 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Brougham 2-door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, White finish, vinyl top. #4495

71 CHEVROLET CHEVILLE Nomad station wagon has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sandalwood finish. #1895

74 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spinner White finish, vinyl top. #2195

77 FORD GRANADA 2-door has 'E' engine, power steering and braking, automatic transmission, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, White finish, 17,000 miles. #4995

77 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2-door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tilt steering wheel, Dark Red finish, 11,000 miles. #6895

78 CHRYSLER CORONADO has TorqueFite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power control of Classic Cream finish, vinyl top, 6,000 miles. #6295

77 TOYOTA CHINOOK with pop top, 133.6' 4' engine, 5-speed transmission, power steering, power control, dual wheels, butane and electric refrigerator, cook stove, heater, porta pots, White and Brown finish, 15,000 miles. #6895

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES  
 IN-STORE FINANCING & INSURANCE

8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Monday thru Friday  
 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 Saturday

Fenner Tubbs Co.  
 THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q

### FREE MONTE CARLO

Register for a Monte Carlo mini car to be given away. No purchase necessary. Register in New Car Showroom.  
 Drawing to be held Oct. 31st.

## LOOK AT THESE '78 PRICES

SAVE \$1500- ON ANY 1978 CAPRICE WAGON - LOADED -

SAVE \$700- ON ANY 1978 MONZA IN STOCK

\$6888- 5 CAPRICE SEDANS

### 1979 CAMAROS-Sport Coupes & Berlinettas In Stock-Along with all other 1979 Models.

## MODERN'S USED CARS

1978 MONTE CARLO Firehawk Red & white Vinyl Top, A sharp Car-Pin Strip Loaded 36,000 miles \$3899

1977 MERCURY MONARCH-Loaded, Vinyl top 2 Door, #R46, 22,800 miles, You have to see this car \$7999

1977 CORVETTE Loaded, Red, 16,800 miles, Just about everything you can put on a Corvette \$7999

1977 MONZA MIRAGE-Loaded, 36,800 miles, #R46, Front & Rear Spoiler, GT Wheels & Tires, Red/White/Blue Stripes, Auto. Trans, Air Cond, PS, PB, R & H. Look At This One \$7999

1977 DODGE CHALLENGER-Auto Trans, A/C, R & H. Bucket Seats, Console, Vinyl Top, sport Wheels, Real Good Buy \$999

1978 IMPALA CPE-Green & White, Looks like new, Loaded, Air, Auto Trans, PS, PB, R & H. You won't believe it if you see it \$799

1977 IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan-A Real Nice Family Car - A/T, Air, vinyl Top, RSH Low Miles \$4499

1977 Chev. Monte Carlo-26,000 Miles, One of a kind \$5299

1978 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Light blue Good car \$3599

1977 MALIBU 4 DR. WHITE, Loaded, Excellent Family Car \$4299

1975 Buick Century Coupe-Silver & White, Priced to Sell \$2899

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE 4Dr., White & Red, Loaded - P. W. P. S. H. Cruise \$5499

1977 CAMARO Firehawk Red, Loaded, Nice Car, Low Mileage, The best for less \$5399

1977 DATSUN F-16 Wagon - 4 Speed, Air & Radio, Nice Car \$3599

1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA -Maroon, Bucket Seats, Automatic, Loaded, P/B \$4199

1976 PONTIAC LE Mans Green, Loaded, AM-FM Stereo, Nice Car, #P78 \$3999

We Will Buy Good Used Cars, Call L.A. Caraway Where You Buy The Best For Less

L.A. Caraway - Mr., Larry Elliott, John Rogers, Steve Purster, Bob Johnson, LeRoy Belling

Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service & parts department for genuine GM Parts.

## THE DEALER PEOPLE BUY FROM - modern chevrolet

41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

TIME OF TIME

### Transportat

#### 90. Automobile

1968 PLYMOUTH Passenger power \$308. 485 61st, 792-5306.

1973 BUICK LeSab top, Runs good, W end, good tires, 14,000 miles, \$1295. 4887 71

1974 MALIBU Classic excellent condition \$1295. 4887 71

TO SETTLE Estate 1974 Plymouth 51 fully equipped, exi Call 797-4571

1974 HONDA Civic clean, V. priced! 799-5296, 71

1968 FORD Country Wagon, very good Overal! 895, 742-27

1968 VW. Automatic school car. \$450. 89

75 CHEVY Monza vinyl top, tilt w/ V-8, automatic, 1 shift, dual carb. \$2000. Call 837-6442

75 COUGAR XR7, cruise control, p. price interior, sp. radials, low mile Call 84-4718 or 717

1978 DODGE 3 Power, air, \$1450, 744-2954.

1974 Vega - clean mileage, just 6100.

### \*\*\*\*\* AUTOM\*\*\*\*\*

**We Buy Cars All Years SALES!**

1645 19th

CASH IN 51 FOR CARS & Snodgrass-106 Avenue H

78 MONZA Hal roof, air, power, 744-2164.

1975 VW THIN hardtop, T. car condition. Only Mostly loaded, \$2175. 765-5920

1978 TRUMPH TI overdrive, new ti after 6PM.

BUY, SELL, sch. 10000. Garage 1 Ave. H, 744-5621.

### BUY A NEW

Bring your trade-in, we will make it. You may save purchase!

**SNODGRASS**  
 CC  
 914 Ave. H

### USED CARS

As Low as \$3 Nominal Mileage & 1

JOE L. SMIT  
 742-0458 1

### WE'LL SELL And Handle All D See You

Lubbock Aut 747-3214

"Oldest Auto Man"

77 MERCURY 3 new tires, full p 1188, After 4PM. 6333.

1976 MERCURY Park station w air, AM-FM, power control, 35,000 m 7464.

77 CORVETTE, w top, tilt, power se, matic, air-fm has call 811-792-388

MUST Sell 78 G new, 35,000 miles, Bolton's Gas, 27th

CA LOTS, 2oned, including used C, Mail, 763-7374.

78 CUTLASS B loaded, Take up to One year paid, 742

78 CAMARO 4 interior, all power air, phone 832-4495.

IMMEDIATE For Cars & See WAYNE C LUBBOCK AU 16th & Texas

"Oldest Auto Man"

1978 TORONADO, Has less than 1,500 any option, still i Priced to sell! 745-

1 BUY Mustangs, up, 45-72 A-vinger not Call 78

78 MONTE Carlo air, nice car, 198 745-2919

1975 CUTLASS 34 automatic, power, 1

78 PLYMOUTH sine, power steering, chrome, r, nice! 895, 797-0032

1977 4-dr. MERCU One owner, New i loaded, like new. \$1

1976 DATSUN B-2 AM-FM radio, 14 miles 8295, 747-2919

1976 FIAT 127, yellow, vinyl interi new Michelin radi perfect condition, owner. After 7:30-8

BRAND NEW 1977 i miles actual. Rea i loaded, am 8.9 \$7,390, 505-356-9996.

1975 SCIROCCO, original owner, fo consi. AM-FM, 4H, over CO-AK, 5-speed! 837-747

1978 CORVETTE i miles; tilt & tel wheel; deluxe le luggage rack; 281 797-9052 after 5:00 p

### WE B CLEAN JERRY!

MONTGOMERY 4181 AV 747-51

SHARP 1977 Ch classic P.S., P.B. sell, Daytime 747-5 792-1254.

1976 TRANS AM W 792-4178

REAL Bargain Tr Leasing - 1978 3 Drive, Chevye Monte Carlo, loaded 1978 Monza spider, Call 792-5161 ask fo 61.

1976 SS CAMARO, call 746-5747 after 4

1978 CHEVY Evet Chassis, 350 amp power steering at FM stereo multi Color CS, 4 Carb, 2 wheel, 3 recline, r only 4,000 miles! 792-7414 or 792-8781 5882 75th Street

1978 LINCOLN T electrical assist, column shade, 792-9

1977 GRAND Prix landau, blue vinyl Cruise, power, air and tilt up per after 5PM.

MY Father's '72 1 two door, power Windows, Red, AC new, \$2775, 8908 Jel

NICE '77 Gran Pr

1988 ALFA Roma vertibile, 37,000 miles 795-8076.





**96. Repair-Parts-Acces.**

**AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY**  
819 Ave. H 765-8111  
283 CHEVY V-8  
**\$185.00**

Custom Built or Exchange  
Short Blocks  
Motors Installed in Our  
Shop Guaranteed  
90 Days  
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Quality Service & Repair  
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CUSTOM Built Chevrolet, V-8 engines, guaranteed installation available, realistic prices. Chevy-Craft, 747-4848.  
RUNS Good! 396-350HP Chevy complete engine, 350 exchange, \$500 installed. Chevy-Craft, 747-4848.  
550 HOLEY and iron 396-454 Ovalport Hirsler, 575, Chevy mags, \$15 each, 747-4848.  
1969 429 V8 FORD engine, C-4 transmission for sale. Highest bid. Call 742-1789 or 792-4861.

**A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE**  
3302 Ave. H, 762-0451  
**REBUILT SHORT BLOCK**

CHEV 283 ..... \$189.50  
CHEV 327 ..... \$204.50  
CHEV 350 ..... \$219.50  
FORD 289 ..... \$199.50  
FORD 390 ..... \$234.50

Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices

**TEXAS AUTO PARTS**  
4104 Ave. H  
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Steel Sleeve Vega Short block, Exec ..... \$229  
Complete Vega Motor Installed ..... \$495  
Vega Valves Job \$20

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**ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS**

1923 Ave. G 747-8993

TRUE Classic, needs engine work, 1966 Thunderbird, hardtop, Parts, or whole for right price. Call Nick, 795-6082.

4 WHITE Fenton Wheels (4 hole) with L-18 15 hubless tires. Excellent shape. \$130. Before APMA Saturday, see at 1802 5th, Casa Grande Apartment, NQ, 208, Hurry!

**Legal Notices**

**97. Legal Notices**  
Lubbock County Hospital District will receive proposals and recommendations for its insurance coverages and needs in the Health Sciences Center Hospital. All proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m., C.S.T., Friday, November 3, 1978, in the fiscal offices of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 602 Indiana Avenue, P.O. Box 3980, Lubbock, Texas 79417. Send to the attention of Bill Stinnett, Associate Executive Director. Insurance guidelines and information may be obtained at above offices.  
Notice is hereby given that Herman Platt, heretofore doing business as a sole proprietor under the name of Community Water Company, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on September 26, 1978, under the name of Lubbock Community Water Co., Inc.

**92. Trucks, Trailers**

**Legal Notices**

The following freight to be sold at public auction to satisfy our lien against such freight. We reserve the right to make the opening bid.  
1. 4 Ctns Health Foods consigned to Scott Radford, Solon, Ohio W-B Ats-010094  
2. 1 Box Ink consigned to Ross Inter. Sply., Los Angeles, Calif. W-B Ats-011330  
3. 1 Ctn Chemicals consigned to Dialogue Graphics, La Habra, Calif. W-B Btt-52343  
4. 1 Auto Fuel Tank, used, consigned to Porsche Acres, Lemon Grove, Calif. W-B Btt-02805  
5. 30 Cts. Plastic Art consigned to R.J. Watson, Flushing, New York W-B Ctn-645273  
6. 1 Ctn Posters consigned to Taylor Associates, Woburn, Mass. W-B Den-807500  
7. 1 Drum Cleaning Compd consigned to Tre Kam, Livonia, Mich. W-B Den-807711  
8. 3 Ctns Parts consigned to Magnavox Parts, Torrance, Calif. W-B Etp-25932  
9. 13 Ctns Used Clothing consigned to Marlin Ship Sfg, Staten Island, N.Y. W-B Fm-05705  
10. 1 Ctn Ladies Coats consigned to Mr. B. Coats, Los Angeles, Calif. W-B Kcs-34344  
11. 2 Ctns Records consigned to A Golden Records, New York, N.Y. W-B Lax-12279  
12. 2 Video Pinball Games consigned to Atari, Inc., Sunnyvale, Calif. W-B Lub-253954  
13. 1 Ctn Mirror Door consigned to Monaco Mirror, Atlanta, Ga. W-B Mfs-593936  
14. 1 Ctn Auto Parts consigned to Automotive Mach Spec., Orange, Calif. W-B Mfs-606320  
15. 2 Board Bldg. consigned to Massachusetts Corp., San Francisco, Calif. W-B Mfs-609154  
16. 1 Ctn Shoes consigned to S & K, San Mateo, Calif. W-B Nob-346397  
17. 1 Ctn Shoes consigned to S & K, San Bruno, Calif. W-B Nob-346400  
18. 2 Ctns Shoes consigned to S & K, San Jose, Calif. W-B Nob-346408  
19. 2 Ctns Shoes consigned to S & K, San Mateo, Calif. W-B Nob-346515  
20. 7 Ctns Books consigned to Campbell Whites, Los Angeles, Calif. W-B Nob-346700  
21. 4 Bx. Parts consigned to American Honda Mfr., Gardina, Calif. W-B Oxc-537650  
22. 1 Window consigned to Ontario R. V. Rental, Ontario, Calif. W-B Oxc-540064  
23. 1 Ctn Motorcycle Parts consigned to Wilson Bros., Long Beach, Calif. W-B Oxc-540306  
24. 1 Ctn consigned to Family Prod., Tyngsboro, Mass. W-B Por-074361  
25. 1 Ctn Art Flowers consigned to Janu Art Prod., Culver City, Calif. W-B Por-074379  
26. 105 Ctns Cotton Underwear consigned to Wal Mart Fashions, Bentonville, Ark. W-B Pri-041494  
27. 3 Ctns Pharmaceuticals consigned to Devin Phar., El Segundo, Calif. W-B Pri-042134  
28. 1 Pallet Galv. SII Plates consigned to David Steel Prod., New York, N.Y. W-B Sea-091139  
29. 1 Ctn Sample consigned to Mirasol Sales, San Jose, Calif. W-B Sea-092044  
30. 11 Ctns Toys consigned to York Crafts, New York, N.Y. W-B Stp-053123  
31. 3 Ctns Printed Material consigned to Paine Webber, New York, N.Y. W-B Tsn-054320  
To be held Nov. 1, 1978, 10:30 A.M. at 2604 Texas Ave. (West Side of Lubbock, Texas, T.I.M.E. D-C Inc. Merchandise can be inspected immediately prior to sale.

**NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS**  
Heritage Hall Private School, Inc., does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies and athletic and other school-administered programs.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
On September 29, 1978, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission seeking consent to the assignment of the license of KLBK and KLBK-FM, Lubbock, Texas, from Grayson Enterprises, Inc. to Southern Minnesota Broadcasting Co. KLBK operates on a frequency of 1340 KHz. KLBK-FM operates on a frequency of 94.1 MHz. The officers, directors and 10% or greater stockholders of Grayson Enterprises, Inc. are Theodore Shaubaur, Elias Carb, William P. deFurber, David Carl, Hy Statler, E. B. Comstock, Blanche M. Pliner and the Lee Optical and Associated Companies Retirement Pension Plan Trust.  
The officers, directors and 10% or greater stockholders of Southern Minnesota Broadcasting Co. are: David Gentling, Shirley Gentling, Marvin Foss, Cynthia G. Berglund, Anthony B. Gentling, and Southern Minnesota Broadcasting Company Employee's Profit Sharing Fund.  
A copy of the application is on file for public inspection at KLBK, 7400 University Avenue, Lubbock, Texas during normal business hours.  
Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital: Meat, Poultry & Fish; Printing of Patient Information Brochure.  
The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., C.S.T., Thursday, October 26, 1978, in the Purchasing offices of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 602 Indiana Avenue, P.O. Box 3980, Lubbock, Texas 79417. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid documents may be obtained at the above offices.  
Ann Marie Helms, Director of Purchasing

**92. Trucks, Trailers**

**Legal Notices**

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Ann Marie Helms, Director of Purchasing

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**FINAL WEEK OF 1978 CLEARANCE SALE**

1 Ten Dooley's & Cab & Chassis  
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# REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

## Old Settlers Gather In Denver City

DENVER CITY (Special)—More than 4,500 persons turned out for the sixth annual South Plains Music Festival and Old Settlers Reunion held here Saturday.

First place winners in the music festival, which featured 13 continuous hours of entertainment, were Clint Keys of Midland, fiddling; Raymond Hall of Portales, N.M., country music; and the Kays Brothers of Hobbs, N.M., gospel music.

Kathy Ross of Hobbs, N.M., was named female vocalist of the year while Paul Zamora of Levelland was chosen male vocalist of the year.

In other festivities, Mary Crider of Denver City was crowned Miss South Plains; Beth Larman of Hobbs, N.M., was chosen Junior Miss; and Virginia Murph of Plains was named Little Miss Music.

Musical entertainment was provided by The Westerners of Denver City, the Jean Ennis Band of Seminole, the Lonesome Road Travelers of Wellman, Katie's Kitchen Band of Lovington, N.M., The Johnson Sisters of Lamesa and other individuals and groups.

The program was produced by the South Plains Gospel Music Association.

## Library Association Meeting Set

LEVELLAND (Special) — Registration for the annual meeting of the District Nine Texas Library Association will begin at 9 a.m. in the South Plains College Fine Arts Foyer.

A general session will follow at 10 in the college auditorium.

A business meeting during the general session will include election of district officers for the coming year. Reports also will be given by the legislative standing committee, the awards committee and the administration round table.

Divisional meetings will follow at 11 a.m. in the SPC fine arts building. Mrs. Shirley Igo, trustee of the Unger Memorial Library at Plainview, will discuss "The Role of the Trustee and Censorship" following the noon buffet luncheon in the College Sundown Room.

The SPC library is hosting the meeting.

## Lazbuddie Crowns Queen Tonight

LAZBUDDIE (Special) — Lazbuddie High School's homecoming celebration gets under way at 5:30 p.m. today with a barbecue dinner in the cafeteria.

The 7:30 p.m. football game pits the Longhorns against the Sudan Hornets. The highlight of the game's halftime festivities will be the coronation of the homecoming queen. Candidates include Angela Matthews, Jeanette Collins and Terry Clark.

The senior class invites all ex-students to attend the day's activities.

## Denver City Homecoming Today

DENVER CITY (Special) — Homecoming festivities for Denver City High School will begin at 2:30 p.m. today with registration at J.W. Jones Auditorium.

The football game, set to kickoff at 7:30 p.m., pits the Denver City Mustangs against the Seminole Indians, who are facing each other in district play for the first time since 1959.

Homecoming queen Faye Scarborough will be presented during the game's halftime activities. Following the game, a reception is slated at the junior high school snack bar.

A dance at Yoakum County Park will climax Friday's festivities.

The only activity planned for Saturday is a continental breakfast from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Country Villa.

## Church Sets Pressure Clinic

MULESHOE (Special) — St. Matthew's Baptist Church of Muleshoe will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The clinic is sponsored by the Texas Department of Health.

Persons desiring more information may call 272-5561.

## Whiteface District Meet Set By Lions

WHITEFACE (Special)—Approximately 350 Lions from District 2-T2 will gather at Gristown Sunday for a cabinet meeting.

Registration is scheduled at 8 a.m., and the day's activities will include a tour of Gristown, a church service, lunch and entertainment.

Entertainment will be provided by the cast of Lubbock Christian College's "Annie Get Your Gun." The group will sing a 15-minute medley of songs from the production.

The Whiteface Lions are hosting the meeting, which will include representatives from each of the district's 71 clubs.

# Capital Gains Laws Affect All Incomes

By The Associated Press

Who cares about capital gains? You do.

If you've got a house, a few shares of stock, a stamp collection or anything else you could sell at a profit, the capital gains tax being debated in Washington affects you.

It is wrong to assume that laws on capital gains cover only the rich.

Two of every three Americans either own, or are buying, their own homes. Anyone who sells his or her home and does not buy another one faces a capital gains tax on the profits.

One of every six American adults owns shares in companies traded on the New York Stock Exchange; the median income of shareholders in 1975 was \$19,000; almost 15 percent of the stockholders had household incomes below \$10,000. Sell stock at a net profit, even if it is only a few shares, and you pay capital gains tax.

Internal Revenue Service statistics show that in 1976, the latest year for which complete figures are available, one out of every 14 taxpayers who filed a return listed a capital gain. Fifty-nine percent of these taxpayers had adjusted gross incomes of less than \$20,000; their capital gains accounted for almost one-third of the \$19.8 billion in profits reported.

Only 8 percent of the taxpayers filing returns showing a capital gain had an adjusted gross income of \$50,000 or more, although in dollar terms, they accounted for 38 percent of the gain reported.

It is true that the rich are most likely to have the largest individual gains or profits and, therefore, will benefit most in dollar terms from tax law changes like the ones under consideration by Congress. It is also true that these people are most likely to know how to take full advantage of exemptions and other breaks in the law. But \$100 in taxes may mean just as much a person earning \$10,000 as \$1,000 will mean to someone with an income of \$100,000.

For many people, the realization that capital gains taxes are not only a problem for the rich comes when they try to sell their home. Because of inflation, middle-income Americans are finding that even modest houses can turn profits of \$50,000 or more.

Under present law, you can defer payment of any capital gains tax on the sale

of a house if, within 18 months, you buy another home and use it as your principal residence. The separate tax bills passed by the House and Senate do nothing to change that provision.

If you do not buy another house, you are subject to capital gains tax and fear of the tax has kept many people, particularly the elderly, trapped in their homes.

"I am the only survivor of my entire family," said an 80-year-old widow from a small town in Pennsylvania who asked that her name not be used. "My lone sister died and I fell heir to the (family) homestead ... During my life and marriage we bought our home. Now, I'm stuck with the two places. I would like to sell both of them, get a small apartment and use the money to live ... but by the time I pay the inheritance tax, plus the capital gains tax, I won't have enough to pay my way ..."

Both the House and the Senate have made changes in the capital gains law affecting home sales, but the two bills are very different. The only similarity is that both measures would exempt profits from the sale of a home from the so-called "minimum tax." Under present law, half of all capital gains must be reported as income and are taxed on a sliding scale, according to what bracket you are in. The other half of the gain, minus a \$10,000 exemption, is subject to a minimum tax of 15 percent. That minimum tax is eliminated, insofar as it applies to house sales, in the legislation now in a Senate-House conference committee.

The House bill offers potentially greater benefits. It would allow all taxpayers, once in their lives, to exclude from capital gains up to \$100,000 in profits from the sale of a home. There is no age limitation. Nor do you have to use the money to buy another home.

The Senate bill liberalizes a provision of existing law designed to help the elderly. Under the present law, anyone over 65 who sells a house for \$35,000 or less can exclude all the profits from capital gains. If he or she sells the house for more than \$35,000, only a part of the profit is exempt from capital gains tax.

The Senate proposal would lower the age limit to 55 and would automatically exempt from capital gains tax all profits on any home sold for under \$100,000. A homeowner selling his or her house for more than \$100,000 could exempt that portion of the profit which is in the same ratio as \$100,000 is to the selling price.

# Indonesian Flooding Kills People, Crops

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Destructive monsoon floods and rains across the Indochina peninsula have left thousands facing starvation and millions more in need of emergency relief.

The floods also have destroyed vast quantities of the vital rice crop and stalled postwar reconstruction in an area scarred by generations of battles.

Western and local officials here say the economies of Vietnam and Laos have been struck such a crucial blow that they will require international aid to survive. The harm done the agricultural base in Thailand and Cambodia is also serious, though not as much so.

The loss of life, by official count, has been relatively small over the three months of monsoons: 74 in Vietnam, about 40 in Thailand and more than 30 in Laos. Cambodia, under the control of the tight-lipped Khmer Rouge, hasn't reported casualties.

The unusually severe rains and the high waters of the mighty Mekong River, which drains all four countries, have inundated more than one million acres of rice fields in 28 of Thailand's 73 provinces and destroyed 550,000 homes, according to Thailand's interior ministry.

The Vietnam News Agency reports that 20 percent of the nation's cattle have been destroyed. A Laotian government report on the flooding says half a million Laotians are threatened with starvation.

Even Cambodia, which rarely reports on anything resembling problems within its borders, said their rice crop had been "greatly impaired" by the flooding.

The monsoon rains, floods and typhoons have also cut a swath of destruction in the Philippines, Hong Kong, India and other parts of Asia over the past three months.

Thailand government officials said the flooding has been the worst in memory. The Voice of Vietnam has reported that virtually the entire country has been affected by its most severe flood in 12 years. United Nations officials said that only four times in this century had the Mekong River risen to this year's height in southern Laos.

With the waters due to recede late this month, some countries have begun to tally their emergency needs.

Laos, one of the world's poorest nations, needed 113,000 tons of imported food grains last year to make up a food deficit stemming primarily from a devastating drought. This year's flood-created shortage has been calculated at more than 120,000 tons. According to United Nations officials, some international aid is already being funneled into the country.

Vietnam, heavily hit by a series of natural disasters last year, will also have to hunt for large doses of aid.

# 'Wallet Man' Warns Of Holiday Hazard

CHICAGO (AP) — Who knows what evils lurk in the minds of purse snatchers, pickpockets and muggers? Harry (The Wallet Man) Gersie knows.

And he says with Christmas approaching, shoppers should beware. It's his busiest season.

Gersie goes through the contents of about 1,500 purses and wallets a month, trying to find identifications so they can be returned to their owners. He is the "wallet man" of the dead letter branch of Chicago's main U.S. Post Office.

"The wallets and purses are thrown into mail drops and wind up on my desk," said Gersie, 63, who has been tracking down owners for five years. "Most of them are stolen and thrown into mail drops by the thieves after they've taken the money. In the last year business has picked up by more than 10 percent."

Credit cards, drivers' licenses, personal medical cards and Social Security cards give Gersie his best clues. He says he is able to return about 20 percent of the wallets he gets. After 60 days most of the rest are destroyed.

"Some wallets have three or four different addresses inside and they give me my biggest headache," said Gersie. "Every time there is a parade, or any event where a crowd gathers, I'll get as many as 300 purses or wallets. It's an interesting job, sorting the contents out, because you never know what you will find from day to day."

"The strangest thing I found in a purse was a revolver," said Gersie. "It belonged to the wife of a policeman. More cigarette papers are turning up in purses than ever before. And I don't think they are being used to roll Bull Durham."

# Stolen Money May Go Back To Accused

BOSTON (AP)—In an ironic switch, a federal judge is considering returning \$1.5 million belonging to accused swindler Alan H. Abrahams to a safe haven in Bermuda—and one of Abrahams' lawyers supports the move while another opposes it.

Judge Joseph L. Tauro said, in court documents made available Thursday, he might have to ship back the money because the U.S. government and a group of creditors oppose letting Abrahams use some of it to pay his lawyers' fees and personal expenses.

After threatening him with contempt of court if he did not agree, Tauro made a deal with Abrahams in April to permit use of some of the money in return for his consent allowing it to be shipped back to Boston from two Bermuda banks. In Boston banks, the money is earning interest at the rate of \$118,000 annually.

"If Mr. Abrams is not going to receive the benefit of his bargain," said Tauro, referring to the financier by one of his aliases, "the interests of justice may require that all parties be restored to their respective positions prior to the settlement agreement of April 25."

"To do so, the Court may be required to order that the funds be returned to Bermuda, where the right to their custody would then be finally adjudicated."

The action is being considered in a bankruptcy case against Abrahams, who, under the name James A. Carr, operated a commodities option firm, Lloyd, Carr Co., in Boston until authorities closed it last January.

The state has claimed he swindled speculators out of millions with high-pressure sales of contracts to buy commodity futures.

Abrahams was sentenced Wednesday in San Antonio, Texas, to 40 months in jail for giving false information to a Boston federal magistrate.

He is facing a 50-count indictment in Boston for mail fraud and is serving two other sentences for contempt of court and a probation violation.

The money in Bermuda was part of about \$2.6 million Abrahams transferred to that British colony from Lloyd, Carr funds in 1977.

Terry Philip Segal of Boston, who represents Abrahams in civil cases, said he wanted the money to stay in Boston while parties in the bankruptcy confer about the agreement.

Harvey Brower, a Lawrence attorney, who represented Abrahams when Tauro made the bargain with him, said if the agreement could not be enforced, the money should go back to Bermuda. The Bermuda Supreme Court ruled Abrahams controlled the money there.

Segal said he and attorney David Beran received \$20,000 each from the money for legal fees, and another \$20,000 was set aside for Abrahams' family expenses.

# SCRABBLE BRAND

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K <sub>5</sub>	J <sub>8</sub>	C <sub>3</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	Triple Word Score	
RACK 1								
R <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>3</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>		
RACK 2								
A <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	Double Word Score	
RACK 3								
Y <sub>4</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>		
RACK 4								

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL  
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

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

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## Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

# SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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K <sub>5</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	RACK 1 =	79
F <sub>4</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>		RACK 2 =	11
N <sub>1</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	M	E <sub>1</sub>	G <sub>2</sub>		RACK 3 =	6
P <sub>3</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	Q <sub>10</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>		RACK 4 =	17

10-12-78 JUDD'S TOTAL 113

PAR SCORE 70-80 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Star Carrier

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER CARRIER DAY — OCTOBER 14, 1978**

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**  
MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Grandma Elected Queen

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — Students at Minot State College have elected a homecoming queen who is described as effervescent, enthusiastic and joyful. She is also a grandmother.

Lorraine Vandal, who at 49 is old enough to be the mother of the other seven candidates, was crowned homecoming queen Wednesday night.

She had received a third of the votes, twice as many as the other candidates, and the election inspired 624 of the school's 2,200 students to vote, twice as many as voted last year.

"There was such spontaneity and joy to it that some people were taken aback by it all," said Mrs. Vandal's campaign manager, Nancy Hamm.

After all, it wasn't long ago that pranksters were entering pigs and men as homecoming queen candidates on some campuses to show how frivolous the whole thing was.

But Mrs. Vandal, the candidate of the Older Than Average Students Association, took her candidacy seriously. Her enthusiasm made it more of a movement than a campaign, Miss Hamm said.

"I never knew I had so many friends," Mrs. Vandal said. "My roses are beautiful, my crown is beautiful, and all I want to do is cry."

Elephant Owners Sued

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Nanette Fabray has sued the owners and trainers of an elephant that struck her in the chest with its trunk last October, hospitalizing her with a concussion and back injuries.

The 58-year-old actress was on location filming "Harper Valley PTA" when the elephant, Bimbo, knocked her down. Her suit, which was filed Wednesday and does not specify the amount of damages sought, claims Gary Johnson and Moe DiSesso should have known Bimbo and other elephants leased for the film were "of violent disposition and ... were likely to attack and injure human beings."



FABRAY

Gladys Gives Rough Kisses

BOSTON HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Ben Matthews has four females in his life — besides his wife — and he says the most interesting thing about them is their different personalities.

He finds Gladys the most affectionate but admits, "It's like being kissed with a piece of sand paper."

Heidi is curious. Heather is considered the most content. And Mary Alice is the shy one, although she doesn't stand apart from the others like she did when Matthews brought them all to his 50-acre farm.

"They're all very friendly," he said Tuesday. "They follow me around like puppies and sometimes they're a little too friendly. They rub up against you and knock you down ..."

Matthews said his wife has nothing to do with the four. But she's apparently not fearful of any womanly competition.

Graceland Offer Rejected

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's father, Vernon, says he has rejected a \$10 million offer from a private party for his late son's Graceland Mansion. The 13-acre estate was bought in 1957 for \$100,000.

Presley, executor of the singer's estate, said he turned down the offer several months ago along with another offer of an undisclosed amount from another group of private investors. He declined to name the parties behind both offers.

"They would want most of the memorabilia, fixtures, automobiles and other accessories," Presley said Wednesday.



PRESLEY

Two Parties Open Square

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The \$160 million Robson Square development has been declared officially open — twice.

The two-block development square was to have been opened by Premier Bill Bennett on Wednesday, but New Democratic Party legislator Alex Macdonald, whose party started the development before being defeated by Bennett's Social Credit Party in 1975, beat him to it.

About 10 minutes before Bennett arrived, Macdonald, wearing a kilt and accompanied by highland dancers and a piper, walked onto the dais and told the crowd, "This shouldn't be a political event." He declared the square open and left.

Bennett then officially opened the project.

Farmer Loses Windmill

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich. (AP) — Edward Jurek would like to get his hands on the thief or thieves who swiped his 40-foot high windmill.

Like most farmers with windmills, he needs it to pump water for livestock on his farm near the tip of Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

Puzzled state police said Thursday they still have no leads in the case. An investigation showed the industrious individuals unbolted the structure from its concrete base and probably used a block and tackle to haul it away in a truck on Sept. 30.

Margaret Mead Ailing

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Mead, the 76-year-old anthropologist, author and lecturer, was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday at a New York hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said the anthropologist, who gained prominence in the 1930s for her studies of Samoan and Micronesian people, was admitted 10 days ago. However, no reason was given. Her doctor was not available for comment.



DR. MEAD

Rattlesnake Bite Incident Called Attempted Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 20-year-old son of bandleader Stan Kenton was arrested Thursday for investigation of attempted murder in a bizarre rattlesnake attack that left an attorney seriously wounded, police said.

Lance N. Kenton, 20, surrendered to Los Angeles detectives in Tulare, Calif. He was accompanied by a lawyer for Synanon Foundation, a drug rehabilitation enterprise.

"At the moment, he (Kenton) is the PAUL MORANTZ only identified person in custody," said police Commander William Booth. "But we certainly hope to identify others."

Attorney Paul Morantz, 33, was in serious condition at County-USC Medical Center where he has been treated since being bitten by a rattlesnake Tuesday afternoon. Morantz had recently won a



\$300,000 judgement against Synanon.

When he returned home and reached into his mailbox Tuesday, he was attacked by a 4 1/2-foot rattlesnake that had been dropped into the box. The reptile's rattles had been removed, apparently to prevent it from rattling a warning.

The attorney was bitten on the hand.

"It felt like having my hand in a vise and it kept tightening," he said.

Morantz ran from his house shouting, "I need help... I've been bitten by a rattlesnake." Fire department paramedics took Morantz to the hospital while firemen entered the house and beheaded the snake.

Police would not comment on the possible connection between the attack on Morantz and the recent judgement he

won against Synanon in a kidnapping case, but neighbors spotted a car near Morantz's home Tuesday afternoon and wrote down the license plate number. The car was traced to Synanon.

A spokeswoman for Stan Kenton said the bandleader's son had been associated with Synanon about 10 years.

Morantz has crusaded against various cults and alternative lifestyle groups, and has been involved in a number of child custody battles with Synanon. He recently told reporters that former Synanon members warned him that he was in physical danger.

Speaking to reporters from his hospital bed Thursday, Morantz said Synanon had become "a terrorist group involved in a holy war."

Demonstrators Seek Okay For Masks

A member of the Iranian Student Association Thursday asked for a temporary restraining order against Texas Tech University officials so that association members can wear masks while participating in a planned campus demonstration.

A spokesman Thursday said the demonstration was scheduled for today, but indicated that no time had been set.

According to an affidavit accompanying the suit, Tech officials authorized the demonstration with the condition that participants would not wear masks.

The federal court suit contends the stipulation violates constitutional rights of symbolic speech and places demonstrators and relatives in Iran in danger.

The association is being represented by West Texas Legal Services, a federally funded legal aid group.

Local Man Named

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe Thursday appointed Louis K. Grevelle, Lubbock, to the Advisory Board of Athletic Trainers.

Grevelle, whose term will expire Jan. 31, 1979, is an athletic trainer at Coronado High School in Lubbock.

Also appointed to the panel was Paul T. Zeek, Nederland, replacing Robert Bissel, Lubbock, who resigned.

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

MUBREL  
1 2

TOBAO  
3 4

VOYCE  
5 6

NILNAD  
7 8

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

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

I can't get my dog to stop from playing dead. I guess that's what I get for housebreaking him on the newspaper's \_\_\_\_\_ column.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 MURBLE  
2 BREAD  
3 OAT  
4 DANCE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8  
I can't get my dog to stop from playing dead. I guess that's what I get for housebreaking him on the newspaper's obituary column.

Rumble — Taboo — Covey — Inland — Obituary



FACTS ON COTTON DISEASE — Dr. Earl B. Minton, an area plant pathologist, recently spoke to about 40 members of a group from Argentina. Minton discussed cotton diseases with them at the Texas A&M Experiment Station north of Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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10¢ Trust Woolite to safely clean your fine washables. 10¢

NEW York Year rounding turmoil — tonight w ting prett Faced tion, the the soap the ball t season, ac Guidry three for on during the clima Boston. T tic AL chas City t third strai Opposin hander Do ing of the

D Lubbock

THE DODG late rookie p ninth inning of New York Game Three

WHEN TIM When A&M of year for a gar how 100,000 fo seemingly sm Narrow bench to Kyle Field, the space fro came up with But, next time it's not the on going that ro Raider Bill Ad in four games, the kicking de ber per game. only Adams a gha have no m

Ohio State b passers. In la with the Buck completed 36. And the rec Hixson, with 2 '68. . . But it impressed his called six pla three, made fi the other was sion. . .

FOR TWO Raider Clubbe answer session asked about th son playing Johnson asked Thursday. Doc ed the RRCen hints, adding took their sug SWC games t than in the pas the conferece are taking mo broadcaste the option of meat in the quarter, if an not occurred. D the game. . .

The rumors k as will spons tion to the SV at the Decembe lison, the ex- been remov injured list and tion. . . "Now schedule, it's ti college teams," Tanara opened

# World Series Moves To Big Apple

## Dodgers Can Move Three Up With Win Tonight Over Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — With the New York Yankees back in more familiar surroundings — in Yankee Stadium and in turmoil — the 1978 World Series resumes tonight with the Los Angeles Dodgers sitting pretty.

Faced with a virtual must-win situation, the Yankees — baseball's version of the soap opera, "Secret Storm" — hand the ball to the game's best pitcher this season, ace left-hander Ron Guidry.

Guidry won 25 games and lost only three for the American League champions during the regular season, including the climactic AL East playoff against Boston. Then he won the equally climactic AL championship game against Kansas City that thrust the Yanks into their third straight World Series.

Opposing Guidry will be Dodger right-hander Don Sutton, who grew up dreaming of the day he would pitch in the Stadium, always hoping it would be for the Yankees, not against them.

Last year he opened the Series in New York, pitching seven innings of a game the Yanks won 4-3 in 12 innings. He also went the distance in Game 5, a 10-4 Dodger romp in Los Angeles. Further, Sutton was the starter, winner and Most Valuable Player in the 1977 All-Star game in Yankee Stadium.

The Dodgers flew to New York Thursday afternoon, enjoying a two-game bulge built on contrasting victories in the Series' first two games.

The Yankees arrived at sunrise Thursday and, as has been the case so many times in the past, the controversy among the players and brass virtually overshadowed anything happening on the field. Among the incidents left over from Los Angeles: —Outfielder Mickey Rivers, denied permission to bring a friend onto the team bus for the ride to Dodger Stadium before Game 2, got into a pushing match with Manager Bob Lemon and Traveling Secretary Bill Kane, wound up sharing a taxi with his friend, then sat out the game with reported leg and hip problems — and said later he might miss the rest of the series because of the injuries.

Lemon denied the incident and the benching were related. "It had nothing to do with what happened earlier," he said. "He wasn't playing when I left my room."

—Reggie Jackson, furious and frustrated at striking out with Bucky Dent on second base and Paul Blair at first to end the game, won 4-3 by the Dodgers, hurled his bat into the Yankee dugout, scattering some teammates, then got into a brief shouting match with Lemon when he tried to bull his way into the clubhouse. Further, Jackson blamed the strikeout in part on being distracted because Dent and Blair were running on the full-count pitch.

"It was nothing, just one of those moments," Lemon said of the brief confrontation. "I've done that coming off the mound after a tough game. You're teed off at yourself because you weren't the hero and he's probably more that way than I was."

Jackson wouldn't discuss the so-called distraction of Dent and Blair running on 3-2, but several teammates did. "What if he had hit a double?" Jim Spencer mused. "The go-ahead run scored from first if he's running with the pitch." And losing pitcher Catfish Hunter observed: "You've got to go. Ever since I've been playing, they have."

Published reports said the Yanks, in a meeting on the last weekend of the regular season, voted only a half-share of potential playoff and World Series money to Lemon, who replaced Billy Martin as manager on July 25 with the club 10½ games out of first place and placidly guided them to the top.

Some players denied it, others confirmed it — and Lemon ignored it. He said he was "invited to sit in on the meeting, but I declined. Hell, I don't give a damn about the money." Under baseball rules, such meetings are supposed to be presided over by the manager and decisions made at them are subject to approval by the commissioner.

A couple of players, including Cliff Johnson, reportedly stormed angrily from the meeting. "Guys didn't get what they deserved just because they're not around and other guys got what they didn't deserve because they had buddies," Johnson fumed. "It's the buddy-buddy system and it's not fair."

One player, who requested anonymity, said: "The manager got a full share." When asked whether that meant Martin or Lemon, he replied: "Both of them. They got a share between them."

The Dodgers' second-game triumph, built on Ron Cey's RBI single and three-run homer (Jackson drove in all three

See SERIES Page 4

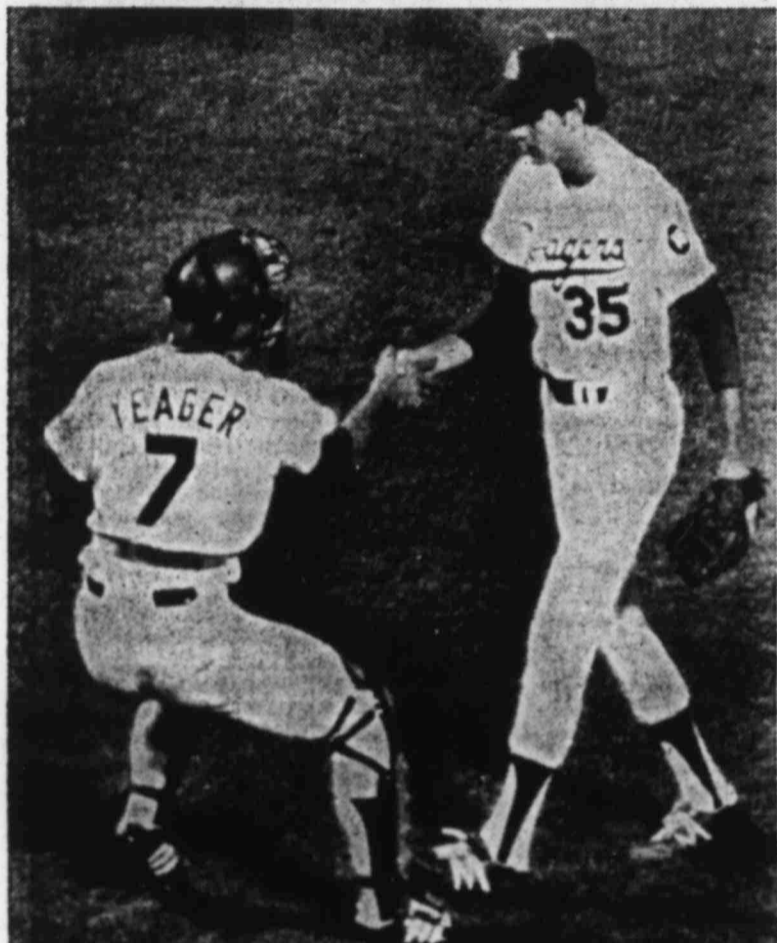
See SERIES Page 4

See SERIES Page 4

See SERIES Page 4

### D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday October 13, 1978



THE DODGERS WIN—Dodgers catcher Steve Yeager goes to the mound to congratulate rookie pitcher Bob Welch after Welch struck out Yankee Reggie Jackson in the ninth inning to preserve a 4-3 World Series victory for Los Angeles. There were a pair of New York runners on base at the time of the strikeout. The two teams battle in Game Three tonight in Yankee Stadium. (A) Laserphoto

### Don Henry . . . Of Runners And Pullers

WHEN TIME AND space run short . . . When A&M officials visited Michigan last year for a game and wondered out loud how 100,000 folks could be stuffed into a seemingly small stadium, they learned: Narrow bench spaces. So, they returned to Kyle Field, renumbered the seats, cut the space from 18 to 16 inches — and came up with almost 5,000 more seats. But, next time, bring your tape measure; it's not the only place in the conference going that route for more revenue. . . . Raider Bill Adams, with eight field goals in four games, ranks third in the nation in the kicking department, based on number per game. Of the top 12 in the land, only Adams and Rex Robinson of Georgia have not missed this fall. . . . Ohio State brings out the most in SWC passers. In last week's 35-all deadlock with the Buckeyes, SMU soph Mike Ford completed 36. That's second best ever. And the record-holder? SMU's Chuck Hixson, with 37 against the same OSU in '68. . . . But it was Ford's running which impressed his coach Ron Meyer. Ford called six plays for himself, scored on three, made first downs on two more and the other was the tying 2-point conversion. . . . FOR TWO STRAIGHT weeks, Red Raider Clubbers, during a question-and-answer session with Tech's Rex Dockery, asked about the possibility of Mark Johnson playing halfback. Last weekend, Johnson asked to be moved from QB. So, Thursday, Dockery jokingly complimented the RRCers for their astute coaching hints, adding that this showed that he took their suggestions seriously. . . . If the SWC games this season appear longer than in the past, you're right. A check by the conference office reveals the games are taking more time. The SWC and the broadcasters have agreed: The refs have the option of calling a full 60-second timeout in the first seven minutes of each quarter, if an opening of that length has not occurred during the regular course of the game. . . . The rumors keep bobbing up that Texas will sponsor North Texas State's invitation to the SWC in the future, possibly at the December meeting. . . . Rodney Allison, the ex-Raider quarterback, has been removed from the Toronto (CFL) injured list and is back in playing condition. . . . "Now that we're out of our pro schedule, it's time to get back to playing college teams," is the way Tech side Al Tanara opened his remarks to the Red Raider Club Thursday. It was in reference to the caliber of teams (Southern Cal, Texas, A&M) Tech has played and not to any amateur irregularities. . . . AT THIS VERY moment in major-college football, 16 teams remain with unbeaten, untied records. But, mathematics and schedules make it impossible for more than nine to finish that way, if such facts interest you. . . . In younger years, Jack Shropshire and Paul Johnson were runners at Abilene Christian before learning how to pull teeth. Now, the two dentists will compete in an American Dental Association-related track meet in California next weekend. Shropshire will try the low hurdles, mile, two-mile and five-mile, Johnson the 440 and 880. "And we're going out there to win, too," says Johnson. . . . AND JUST THINK, tonight, there'll be — along with high school football — pro basketball, pro hockey and the World Series to draw a guy's attention. Is this autumn, blizzard time, or the heat of summer? . . . Rice at TCU — The Frogs have won once this year; Rice is still groping. This could be it. The Owls by a few. . . . North Texas at Texas — The Eagles and Longhorns have a combined record of 30-4 for their last 34 games, and the Eagles are politely waiting outside the SWC door for an invitation to enter. Two years ago, UT pulled out a squeaker over NT. This time, however, the Longhorns will be angry over last week (OU) and will take out their frustrations. UT by a couple of touches. . . . SMU at Baylor — After four losses by a total of 14 points, the Bears have to mumble to themselves. And SMU is riding high after that tie with Ohio State. This is a pivotal game for the Bears. Ford's passes could give them headaches. SMU by a very few. . . . Texas A&M at Houston — The Aggies have found how valuable is the I-formation, and the Cougars are still holding their breaths after that squeaker over Baylor. UH has the stuff; it just hasn't worked out-the-kinks. But, the Aggies have more stuff. A&M by a trio of Franklin goals. . . . Texas Tech at New Mexico — After last week, the Raiders are still trying to locate a ground game. New Mexico should not be as strong as the Aggies and Texas, although injuries could hurt the Raiders in their quest for win No. 2, but. . . Tech 27, New Mexico 18.

## Monterey To Reveal New Look

### Estacado Returns To Action; Coronado Travels To Carlsbad

By BOB BAJACKSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
If it appears from the stands that Monterey looks like a different football team when it trots onto Lower Field against Pampa tonight at 7:30, there is a simple explanation: The Plainsmen will be a different football team this week.

Injuries continue to plague Monterey as coach James Odom shuffles his lineup around. In fact, Odom's depth chart consists of so many eraser marks, that the Plainsmen mentor has to think a moment before recalling who will play where.

In other games, Estacado will travel to Lamesa to play the Tornados, Coronado will meet the Carlsbad Cavemen in New Mexico, Lubbock Christian High School will entertain Abilene Christian at Lena Stephens Field, and Christ the King will play host to Abilene Christian at Fitzgerald Field.

Monterey will bring a 1-3-1 record into the contest. Pampa is 1-3.  
For the third week in a row, Monterey will start a new face at quarterback. Succeeding Todd Hunt — who fell to injury two weeks ago — and Ricky Pinker-

ton — who suffered a shoulder separation on the first play against Hobbs last week — will be Kent Potts.

"We're just going to try and run the football on the trap and throw some," said Odom.  
Defensively, linebacker Brett Dixon will replace Potts in the middle. Thus, Brad Hill will take over an outside line-backing spot for Dixon. Also, a knee injury to other linebacker Mac Tatum will force into service Monte McCright.  
"Pampa has never beaten us," said Odom. "But I would have to admit that Pampa probably thinks this is their year. Monterey and Pampa have met on the football field the last 17 years.

Pampa Coach John Wellborn has been involved in five of those losses. After studying game films, Wellborn agrees that tonight will be Pampa's best chance to dent Monterey's domination.  
Though Wellborn expresses some reserved optimism about his team's chance, Pampa has also been bothered by injuries.

"I thought we'd have some experience along the offensive line when the season got underway," said Wellborn. "But going into the Monterey game, only two experienced linemen will be able to play."  
Wellborn then had some questions of his own.  
"I heard that Odom might bench his seniors and play nothing but sophomores last week against Hobbs, but at the last minute changed his mind. Is he going to play all sophomores this week?" questioned Wellborn.

When Odom was fronted with the question, the Monterey coach didn't waste anytime with a response.  
"That's absolutely not true," responded Odom. "We're going to put the best athletes on the field."

Odom expects Pampa to run a lot of pitchouts on sweep plays from the veer offense.  
Although Wellborn wouldn't reveal his game plan, the Pampa mentor admitted he'd like to keep the ball on the ground.  
ESTACADO-LAMESA  
Estacado coach Louis Kelley didn't have much to say about his football team during a press conference at the Copper-creek Mine restaurant this week. It wasn't because Kelley was upset with his team. It's just that the Matadors had a bye last week.  
Tonight, however, Estacado will return to the grid wars in Lamesa against the Tornados.  
Estacado will enter the game with a 3-1 record. Lamesa will trot onto the field with a 1-4 mark.  
"What impresses me about Lamesa is their hustle play," said Kelley. "The Tornados always come at you. They never think they're out of a game."  
Estacado's game plan is a balanced offensive attack.  
"We might put the ball in the air even if it's not third down," said Kelley. "What we must do is take advantage of scoring opportunities if they occur."  
CTK-ABILENE CHRISTIAN  
Christ the King will put its 4-1 record on the line tonight when it hosts Abilene Christian at Fitzgerald Field. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.  
ACHS will bring a 1-3 mark into the contest.  
"You could say that our players haven't been concentrating on Abilene Christian as hard as they did the last two weeks," said CTK coach Jim Durham. "And that has me concerned."  
The last two outings, Christ the King defeated New Home and Klondike on the See LOCAL Page 2

### Nettles Cracks Up New York Tension

NEW YORK (AP) — When your team is frustrated, sore and hurting, what it needs is a tickle on the funnybone, says the New York Yankees' star third baseman, Craig Nettles.  
If Ron Guidry's arm and Reggie Jackson's bat can't bring the Yankees out of their World Series doldrums, they still have Nettles' sharp wit in reserve.  
He is the team's great relaxer. He is the court jester of the club house. He is king of te one-liners. They ought to market his stuff in bottles.  
After the Yankees had been pummeled 11-5 in the opening game and beaten 4-3 in the second game in Los Angeles, was a gregarious Graig downhearted?  
Not so you could tell it.  
"We've got 'em where we want 'em," the slick third baseman told his dejected teammates. "We've got 'em overconfident and tired — tired of running around all those bases."  
Grim and uptight at the first, the Yankees couldn't resist a healthy laugh. The tension was broken.  
"You can't let it get you down — you can't undo what's already been done," Nettles philosophized. "So the best thing to do is forget and look to the next game. Otherwise, you just frustrated yourself and make it worse."  
If you haven't got a sense of humor you're dead. I think that's what hurt Boston during their late season slump. They were too uptight. They got a funny guy on the team — Bill Lee. But they don't listen to him."  
Nettles keeps a light heart and a quippy tongue when things get darkest, and they've hardly been darker for the Yankees. They played the second game without center fielder Mickey Rivers and first baseman Chris Chambliss, both ailing, and with a suspect Cy Young winning reliever, Sparky Lyle, suffering a groin injury.  
"I enjoy playing in Los Angeles," Nettles said, assuring his teammates that the Series definitely would return to the West Coast. "It's the only place I can see all those 1956 Chevies. Every Mexican has a '56 Chevy."  
Nettles, a handsome 6-footer out of San Diego, has become legendary for his one-line quips, not all of them aimed away from his teammates.  
His locker is next to that of Sparky Lyle, the sparsely used reliever who was voted the American League's best pitcher for the 1977 season.  
"What a difference a year makes," he remarked within Lyle's earshot. "Last year Cy Young. This year, sayonara."  
There also was his classic rejoinder in the middle of the season when the Billy Martin-Reggie Jackson-George Steinbrenner controversy was boiling hot: "Every kid wants to grow up to play baseball for the Yankees or join the circus. I'm lucky. I've got both."

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# 1978 Year Of Eagle So Far In 4AAAA

A-J New Service  
This was supposed to be the Clovis Wildcats' year in New Mexico District 4-AAAA. Instead, it's looking like the year of the Eagle—the Hobbs Eagles, that is.  
Clovis, voted as the team to beat in pre-season balloting by the league's coaches, lost its fourth straight game last week, dropping a 36-25 verdict to Plainview. That left the defending Class AAAA state champion Wildcats with a 1-4 record before Saturday's game with Amarillo High.  
Hobbs, on the other hand, is enjoying its best football season in years. After suffering through 3-8 and 4-7 season in his first two years as head coach at Hobbs High School, Jim Cromartie now has the Eagles with a 4-1 record.

That's the best start by a Hobbs team since 1972, the last year Hobbs claimed a state championship. The way the Eagles have gotten out of the starting gate has impressed enough sports writers in New Mexico to have rated No. 5 in this week's big-school poll.

The Eagles' last victory was a big one, 26-7 over Lubbock Monterey, a team Hobbs had never beaten before in football.

The Hobbs players dedicated the game to Cromartie, who has been criticized more than once in the past by some Hobbs fans.

"That's the biggest, most rewarding and satisfying win I've ever had," said Cromartie, who coached his share of championship teams in Oklahoma before coming to Hobbs.

The Eagles play one more non-conference team before the start of District 4-AAAA play and the opponent won't be an easy one. Tonight opposition will be furnished by Ysleta Eastwood, which will go into the game in El Paso with a 4-0 record.

Hobbs hasn't been the only team raising eyebrows in the southeast

this fall. Tucumcari and Portales have also done better than usual.

Tucumcari ran its record to 5-0 last week by upending Class AA powerhouse Jal 28-13 and Portales didn't do badly as it whipped Class AAAA's ninth-ranked team, Rosewell, by 12-6. Portales, which is looking more and more like the team to beat in District 4-AAAA, is rated No. 2 in the AAA Poll and Tucumcari is third.

Tatum dropped four notches in the latest polls after being upset 19-14 by Capitan last week. Kerry Scott's Coyotes, 3-0, unscored and ranked No. 1 just a week ago, are rated fourth in Class A this week and have with Melrose, a team ranked one slot better in this week's rankings.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Op.
Hobbs	4	1	.110	42
Roswell	3	2	.60	33
Roswell Goddard	3	2	.75	42
Carlsbad	1	4	.22	104
Clovis	1	4	.20	65

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS** — Hobbs 26, Monterey 7; Ysleta Bel Air 20, Carlsbad 6; Plainview 26, Clovis 25; Portales 12, Roswell 6; Goddard 13, El Paso Cathedral 6.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE** — Hobbs at Ysleta Eastwood; Roswell at Alamogordo; Artesia at Goddard; Clovis at Amarillo (Sat.).

District 4-AAAA	W	L	Pct.	Op.
Tucumcari	5	0	1.00	43
Portales	4	1	.80	33
Lovington	3	3	.50	42
Artesia	2	3	.40	96

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS** — Artesia 40, NMMI 22; Portales 12, Roswell 6; Tucumcari 28, Jal 13; Eunice 6, Lovington 6.

**TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE** — Artesia at Goddard, NMMI at Portales, Dexter at Tucumcari, Bayard Cobre at Lovington.

District 3-AAA	W	L	Pct.	Op.
Jal	3	2	.60	47
Eunice	3	2	.60	44
Dexter	2	3	.40	65
Fort Sumner	2	3	.40	92

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS** — Tucumcari 28, Jal 13; Dexter 28, Santa Fe 5; Michael's 20, Eunice 6; Lovington 6, Texico 4; Fort Sumner 7.

**TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE** — Van Horn at Jal, Dexter at Tucumcari, Eunice at McCamey, Worliery at Fort Sumner.

District 4-A	W	L	Pct.	Op.
Tatum	3	1	.75	19
Hagerman	2	1	.67	48
Cloudcroft	2	1	.67	44

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS** — Ruidoso 7, Cloudcroft 6; Capital 19, Tatum 14.

**TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE** — Melrose at Tatum, Cloudcroft at Capitan, Hagerman at Carrizosa.

# Coaches Score Points In Debate

By RUSS PARSONS  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Idalou travels west to Muleshoe tonight in what should be one of the biggest high school games of this season. And already, the war of words is heating up.

"We're excited about playing Idalou because they're such a good club club," Mule coach Mike Wartes said. "Ol' Tom (Richey) has built a tradition over the last three years or so."

Here in West Texas, Football, U.S.A., wars are fought with roses.

"I don't know if we're looking forward to it," Wartes continued, "but it looks like it's inevitable, doesn't it?"

"Idalou's definitely a proven team. We'd like to think that we're getting to where we're proven, but I don't know. Maybe a couple of more big games and we'll be there."

"When you lose like Muleshoe did for so long, you've got to work and work and work to get to where you can get some respect."

One might think "Poor Mike", but now listen to Richey's rebuttal.

"I don't think Mike's right about that," he started. "When you say proven, we were 10-1 last year. Muleshoe was 9-1. That's one game's difference. They're as proven as we are."

"It's just two good teams going to play. I don't see anything psychological in that."

There is no doubt about Richey's final statement. Both teams are undefeated and both are ranked in the top five of the United Press International's state Class AA poll. Idalou is No. 3 and Muleshoe is No. 5. Last week, Idalou was No. 2 and Muleshoe was third.

Both teams have strong running games. Idalou has fullback Richey Hobbs and tailback Buckles Bryant. Muleshoe has quarterback Mike Northcutt and tailback Jeep Shanks.

Both teams also have good, stout defenses. Muleshoe has allowed 41 points this year, Idalou 26.

And when two teams are matched up that evenly the little things start counting.

"I think the reason both of us have had pretty good luck so far this year is that we've had pretty good kicking games and we haven't turned the ball over very much," observed Richey.

"We need to do a good job on their kicking team with our kicking team. Muleshoe has played great field position this year. We can't play in our end of the field and hope to beat them."

But it hasn't been all field position for the Mules. Last weekend, against Abernathy, Muleshoe marched 60 yards with 1:01 left to play to take a 26-20 win.

"I think that game last week helped us," Wartes said. "Shoot, anytime you do that, that's got to help you. And of Abernathy's got a good team too."

Getting in the last shot, like any good debater, Richey says: "They have to

open up their district race next week, but we have to go up there to play. That seems even.

"But I think that their ballgame next weekend is much more important than their game with us. I'm not trying to be psychological with Coach Wartes, but that's the way we would approach it."

That isn't the only big game going on this weekend.

Petersburg, a big loser to Ralls in the District 4-A opener last weekend, will try to get back on the winning track against Hale Center.

The Buffaloes were supposed to finish somewhere near the top of the district while no one took Ralls very seriously.

"Yeah, I guess I was surprised," said Petersburg boss Jim Stewart, "not by the way we played, though. We got whipped just real good. Real Good."

Stewart blamed the loss on "a lack of execution on offense and defense. We didn't tackle and we didn't block when we needed to. And Ralls played a good game."

"We were the favorites for that game," he acknowledged, "but I think the district is pretty well going to be a tossup between New Deal, Lorenzo, Hale Center and us. We thought we were going to be in it, but we'll really have to fight if we want to get back in it now."

Another big game features Seagraves, a solid winner last weekend in its district opener against undefeated Shallowater, taking on another unbeaten conference foe, O'Donnell.

But enough about the unbeaten. In a game that pits the resistable force and the moveable object, winless and scoreless Whiteface meets winless and scoreless Smyer.

The game will be in Whiteface and Smyer coach Johnny Tubbs said Thursday night that his team is down to 12 players. "We started with 18," he said, "then we lost four to injuries, one to grades and then one because of our situation. We had to switch a back to the line and he didn't like that. I don't blame him."

But that should serve as fair warning to any future opponents that they might well have one more open date on their schedule.

# Moreno Guides LHS To Victory

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

AMARILLO—No one that came to Dick Bevin's stadium Thursday night expected much of an offensive showdown from either Lubbock High or Caprock.

So when the game ended with only a field goal and a pair of TDs scored no one was really disappointed.

Except maybe Rusty Talbot.

"I thought our defense really played a super game," said the Lubbock High coach. "I think we really stuck it to them. But our offense should have scored more points, at least two more."

So what everyone expected, and what everyone got, was a defensive battle. With the exception of a couple of long runs by LHS' Ricky Moreno, that's exactly what they got—Deefense.

Moreno, shifted to the runningback spot recently when Larry Walker began to shine at quarterback rushed for 169 yards on 28 tries and scored one of Lubbock High's touchdowns to spark the Westerners' to a 14-3 win.

The win upped the Westerners' win-loss mark, while Caprock fell to 2-4. Incidentally, Lubbock High has won its last three outings in a row after dropping its first three.

"It sure feels good," said Talbot, standing in front of the LHS locker room. "I thought at the start we were a little tight. Maybe we were looking a little bit ahead to district next week."

After taking a 7-3 halftime lead, the Westerners came back in the second half to score a lone touchdown when Moreno bounced into the end zone on a fourth and goal play from the two. Jeff Manley kicked his second extra point, giving LHS its 11-point margin of victory.

Moreno set up LHS' second TD—just like he did the first one—when he dashed 40 yards on Lubbock's first play of what would be a 10 snap march. The dash, which was halted when defensive back Freddy Valdez came out of nowhere to catch the fleet back behind, took the ball to the 30.

The only flaw in Moreno's sparkling performance was his inability to hang on to the football. He lost both of Lubbock High's bobbles.

But Talbot said that just comes with the territory.

"He's still learning the position," commented Talbot. "That's to be expected, but we'll work on it next week."

Nine plays later LHS had a TD. And now it was time for the defense to take center stage.

With exception of a last ditch effort by

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Lubbock	7	0	0	7	14
Caprock	0	3	0	6	3

STATISTICS	LHS	CHS
First Downs	10	9
Yards Gained Rushing	232	115
Yards Gained Passing	9	81
Passes Completed	1-4	6-19
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Penalties, Yards	7-45	3-12
Fumbles, Average	7-22	6-33
Fumbles Lost	2	2

**SCORING SUMMARY**  
LHS—Rudy Barrera 1 run (Jeff Manley kick).  
Second Quarter  
CHS—Thomas Jones 33 F.G.  
Third Quarter  
LHS—Ricky Moreno 2 runs (Manley kick).

Caprock, which moved the ball to the 16, neither team was able to get inside the others 30 for the rest of the night.

Lubbock High limited Caprock to 115 yards on the ground and an additional 91 through the air with most of that coming late in the game when the contest was already practically on ice.

The Westerners, aided by a 54-yard dash by runningback Ricky Moreno, managed to get on the scoreboard first in the initial half when Rudy Barrera bulled over from the one with 7:37 left in the first quarter. Jeff Manley added the extra point, giving LHS a 7-0 margin.

After Caprock was unable to mount a drive on its first possession, Lubbock High took the ball and drove 64 yards on 7 plays, using just under three minutes to score.

Moreno, ending the first half with 71 yards on 11 tries, took the ball from quarterback Larry Walker over right guard on LHS' of the drive and raced 54 yards, moving the ball down to the 11. A motion penalty two plays later cost the Westerners a TD when Barrera apparently scored from the three.

But the Westerners were not to be denied, not this time.

Barrera scored three plays later when he took a straight handoff over guard from Walker and bounced in. The play was nothing fancy, just of country football.

With 5:18 left in the second period, Caprock's Thomas Jones hit a 33-yard field goal to cut the Westerner's margin to 7-3. Jones brought the homecoming crowd, estimated at 900, to its feet by sending the ball well into the dark in the south end zone.

## CITY SCHOOLS

Coronado at Carlsbad  
Pampa at Monterey  
Estacado at Amarillo  
Abernathy at Lubbock Christian  
Abernathy at Lubbock Christian

## DISTRICT 5-AAAA

Odesse Permian at Abilene  
Abilene Cooper at Odesse (Sat.)  
Midland at Big Spring  
San Angelo at Midland  
Las

## CLASS AAAA

Clovis at Amarillo (Sat.)  
Palo Duro at Canyon  
Borger at Tascosa  
Hereford at Brownfield

## CLASS AAA

Andrews at Kermit  
Anthony-Giddens at Fort Stockton  
Sweetwater at Monahans  
Odesse Ector at San Angelo Lake View  
Pecos at Snyder

## DISTRICT 3-AA

Seminole at Denver City  
Cooper at Frerip  
Tahoka at Roosevelt  
Post at Stanton

## CLASS AA

Lockney at Dimmitt  
Morton at Springlake-Earth  
Borger at Muleshoe  
Wellington at Floydada  
Tulia at Childress

## DISTRICT 4-A

Hale Center at Petersburg  
Lorenzo at Spur  
Ralls at New Deal

## DISTRICT 5-A

Anton at Plains  
Forsan at Ropes  
Seagraves at O'Donnell  
Stanton at Shallowater

## CLASS A

Bovina at Sultry  
Boys Ranch at Farwell

## DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH

Sundown at Amherst  
Suden at Lezudie  
Smyer at Whiteface

## DISTRICT 2-B NORTH

Motley County at Claude  
Nazareth at Valley  
Silverton at Happy

## DISTRICT 2-B EAST

Borden County at Jayton  
Garden City at Roby  
Loraine at Sterling City

## DISTRICT 2-B WEST

Wilson at Sandis  
Klonika at New Home  
Dawson at Meadow

## NEW MEXICO SCHOOLS

Hobbs at Ysleta Eastwood  
Roswell at Alamogordo  
Artesia at Roswell Goddard  
Clovis at Amarillo (Saturday)  
NMMI at Portales  
Dexter at Tucumcari  
Bayard Cobre at Lovington  
Van Horn at Jal  
Eunice at McCamey  
Marbury at Estancia  
Melrose at Tatum  
Cloudcroft at Capitan  
Hagerman at Carrizosa

# Monterey Romps

Larry Hallman caught a 78-yard touchdown pass and ran 98 yards for another score on a kickoff return as Monterey Red defeated Amarillo Tascosa Thursday night, 27-6.

Hallman's touchdown catch put Monterey on the scoreboard first in the opening period. His 98-yard return came following a Tascosa touchdown in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

After Monterey took a 7-0 halftime advantage, the Red widened their lead in the third quarter. Halfback Willie Johnson tossed a 28 yard pass to Henry Hall and then Ronnie Simms bulled into the end zone from a yard out as the quarter came to an end. Kevin Collins kicked three extra points for Monterey.

The lone Tascosa score came on a one-yard run in the final quarter.

The win keeps Monterey's record unblemished at 5-0.

## DUNBAR-MONTEREY

Van Gaston dashed for two long touchdown runs as Dunbar clobbered Monterey 34-7.

## Local Teams In Action

(Continued From Page One)  
road. Both schools were undefeated going into the game.

"I guess you'd have to say we've been lucky," laughed Durham. "We made second-half comebacks to win the games. But we've kept the same strategy. That's running the football." Christ the King will try to run straight at Abilene Christian.

**CORONADO-CARLSBAD**  
For the second week in a row, the Coronado Mustangs will be without the services of runningback Archie Moore, who recently underwent an appendectomy operation.

And there's no getting around it, said head coach Jack Quarles, Moore's absence hurts.

"Without Archie we just don't have an outside (running) threat," said Quarles. "He and (Steve) Cox have the only real breakaway speed on the team."

"Last week (in a 14-13 loss to Amarillo Palo Duro)," said Quarles, "we had to throw the ball a little bit more than we would have liked. But things still worked out."

Coronado enters the contest with a 2-3 record. On the other hand, Carlsbad stands 1-3, with its only win over New Mexico rival Artesia.

## ABERNATHY-LHS

The Lubbock Christian High Eagles will have their work cut out for them tonight when Abernathy visits Lena Stephens field for an 8 p.m. contest.

Abernathy is one of the stronger Class AA teams on the South Plains this fall with a 4-1 won-loss mark (its only setback a 26-20 loss to Muleshoe, the No. 2 team in the state).

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ANNE MURRAY

### Songstress Reappears On Charts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight years ago, Anne Murray blew into the music business like a fresh cool breeze from the north, sweet-voiced Canadian whose style made her "Snowbird" an instant hit.

Then, surprisingly, she seemed to vanish. If you watched the charts closely, you might have spotted her name now and then in the lower ranges of that popularity barometer. But not at the top.

Now, in a comeback as surprising as her disappearance, Anne Murray has a hit that's in the Top 10 and climbing.

"You Needed Me," a love ballad with a country twang, has given her a second chance to grab the top rung and — this time — hang on.

"I know some people will see this as a comeback," says Miss Murray. "I feel I've never been away. I was always still working. ... But I guess if you're not heard on top-40 radio, you're not around."

"It was probably my fault," she says of her return to obscurity after "Snowbird." "I had a manager then who wanted me to move here, to Los Angeles. I wanted to stay in Canada. I could never relate to L.A. as a place to live," she recalls. "It was like Photoplay magazine, things I'd seen in the movies."

"But my manager was right. If you want to be in the business, you have to live here."

Eight months ago, Miss Murray and her producer husband, Bill Langstroth, took the plunge and rented a part-time apartment here while keeping a home in Toronto.

"We wanted to give an all-out push to the latest album, 'Let's Keep It That Way,'" she explains. "Living here, you're in touch all the time with what's happening. You're around. There's no question it's the only thing to do for a career."

In 1970, Top 10 success was as alien as the big cities she toured.

"I'm originally from Nova Scotia. I felt really weird coming here. It's a long way."

In her girlhood, she had never dreamed of singing for a living.

"Believe me, in Nova Scotia, it's the furthest thing from your mind," she says. "I used to sing all the time. But I couldn't imagine getting paid for it."

She went to college, graduated and became a high school physical education teacher. Then, a spot on Langstroth's Halifax TV show changed everything.

"Bill said there was no question that I should have a singing career," she recalls. He became the guiding force in her life.

Eventually they married and three years ago Anne Murray gave birth to a son, William. Her determination to seek lasting success is measured by her reluctant decision to entrust her son's care to a nanny while she goes on tour.

"The first hit record is easy compared to the second one," says Miss Murray. "You've got to have two for momentum. If you have three, you're pretty much made. But one isn't enough."

"Now, I'd like to have three Top 5 records in a row and see if I can cope with that."

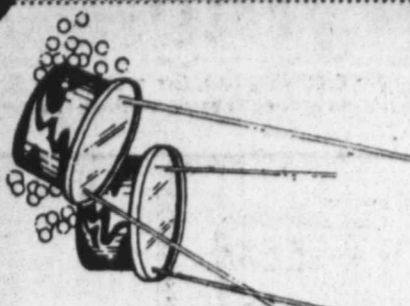
### Kennedy Suggests Action On Somoza

MIAMI (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., recommended Thursday that the United States take strong action against President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua in view of recent civil war there and the slaying 10 months ago of an opposition leader.

In a telephone address to the 34th Inter American Press Association general assembly here, the senator called for an "effort of all military and economic ties with Nicaragua."

"Past administrations have turned their eyes to the 40-year reign of that Central American nation by the Somoza family," said Kennedy. The Somoza family was originally put in power there by U.S. military forces sent to the country during the so-called "Banana Wars" in the 1930s. People there shouldn't still have to wonder where we stand, said Kennedy.

The original Indian name of Puerto Rico was Borinquen in the Arawak language.



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COMPLETE STOCK MARKET INDEX

Rally Fades On Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's latest rally faded Thursday as one of the nation's biggest banks raised its prime lending rate to 10 percent.

Prices posted some scattered losses in the heaviest trading in three weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which had pushed past the 900 level Wednesday with a 9.79-point rise, dropped back 4.68 to 896.74.

New York Stock Exchange reached 30.17 million shares, up from 21.74 million Wednesday, when activity was reduced by the observance of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

Shortly after the opening New York's Chase Manhattan Bank raised its prime lending rate from 9 1/4 to 10 percent, marking the first time since the 1974-75 recession that the basic rate on blue chip loans reached the two-digit level.

The action came as no real surprise, in view of the steady rise in rates in the money markets, which banks as a source of money to loan. But it nevertheless seemed to deflate the rally that had set in motion Wednesday by some strong third-quarter earnings reports.

Eastman Kodak, which had climbed more than a point on favorable earnings figures Wednesday, dropped back 1/2 to 64 1/2 as of Thursday's 4 p.m. close in New York.

New York (AP)—Thursday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues and NYSE close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes Dow Jones Average, NYSE Composite, and various individual stocks like AMOTRS, ASHP, and AT.

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Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various market indices.

BONDS

Table showing bond prices and yields for various government and corporate bonds.

OTC Stock

Table showing OTC stock prices and changes for various over-the-counter securities.

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Footnotes

plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Newly issued. e—Newly issued. f—Newly issued. g—Newly issued. h—Newly issued. i—Newly issued. j—Newly issued. k—Newly issued. l—Newly issued. m—Newly issued. n—Newly issued. o—Newly issued. p—Newly issued. q—Newly issued. r—Newly issued. s—Newly issued. t—Newly issued. u—Newly issued. v—Newly issued. w—Newly issued. x—Newly issued. y—Newly issued. z—Newly issued. AA—Extra or extras. BB—Annual rate.

So Not

There's a favored by I... but people I Notre Dame... The Irish Dame posted 20 in a 1975... broken vir... The feelin life it showe... Last week the season, I Texas Ad the Southw has been b Memphis S Oklahoma fullback Ke be without t North Te convinci catching th 20-6. Southern are prone l games by I Florida a bama team for the Gat Georgia I threat for S about th Colorado. winless Cou

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Joe Calderon exhibition at night, and it w Tech Picadors Junior College... The youthfu throughout, b goals put a dan of the reason JC ranks, ran i Calderon, fr three-pointers yards. Tech kn 2-yard tech kn... The Picadors w Calderon padd 55 seconds left i Delbert Thon game's leading car while t amassed 52 yar Dunbar ex Ki workhorse wit Seagraves' Cl yards on 10 att son accounted tempts. Defensive st: were Steve Ho Crombie and V rera. Mark Seg spearheaded Ra... The Fics fu possession and Taking over at David Worshaw and the boot wa

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## Some Favor Irish; Not This Forecaster

By HERSHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

There's something strange going on. Here's Notre Dame, 2-2 and unranked, favored by 5 points over unbeaten, ninth-ranked, 4-0 Pitt.

"I usually don't pay much attention to who's favored and who's not favored, but people must think we're still playing the 1972 Pitt team that was 1-10," says Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine.

The Irish won that one 42-16, but things have been different since then. Notre Dame posted 31-10 and 14-10 victories the next two years but Pitt triumphed 34-20 in 1975 and 31-10 in '76. And Notre Dame's 19-9 victory last year might have had a different outcome if Pitt quarterback Matt Cavanaugh hadn't suffered a broken wrist with the Panthers leading 9-0 — and rolling — in the first period.

The feeling here is that Notre Dame's sputtering offense, despite the signs of life it showed against Michigan State, will have a tough time against the Panthers' defense...Pitt 17-13.

Last week's score was 51 right, 16 wrong and 3 ties for a .761 percentage. For the season, it's 231-102-9—694.

**Texas A&M at Houston:** This one matches two of the better quarterbacks in the Southwest, AM's Mike Mosley and Houston's Danny Davis. Bill Yeoman has been bringing the Cougars along nicely since that opening-game loss to Memphis State. Upset Special of the Week...Houston 28-21.

**Oklahoma at Kansas:** The Sooners may be without quarterback Thomas Lott, fullback Kenny King and split end Steve Rhodes, but this is the perfect spot to be without them...Oklahoma 38-7.

**North Texas State at Texas:** North Texas is for real, but they're having trouble convincing people. A victory here would do just that and the Mean Green is catching the Longhorns between Oklahoma and Arkansas. Nevertheless...Texas 20-6.

**Southern Methodist at Baylor:** This game may last a while since both teams are prone to put the ball in the air time after time. Baylor has lost all four games by 14 points and it's time for a change...Baylor 29-24.

**Florida at Alabama:** Bear Bryant said the Crimson Tide resembled an Alabama team last week for the first time since the opening game. That's bad news for the Gators...Alabama 35-14.

**Georgia at Louisiana State:** A Georgia victory could make the Bulldogs a threat for Southeastern Conference honors since they don't play Alabama. Sorry about that, Georgia...LSU 24-17.

**Colorado at Oklahoma State:** The unbeaten Buffs take to the road against the winless Cowpokes. Some things never change...Colorado 24-10.

## Ranger Downs Tech

Joe Calderon staged a one-man kicking exhibition at Jones Stadium Thursday night, and it was too much for the Texas Tech Picadors to overcome as Ranger Junior College claimed a 12-3 victory.

The youthful Picadors hung tough throughout, but Calderon's four field goals put a damper on the Pies first outing of the season. Ranger, ranked eighth in JC ranks, ran its season mark to 4-1.

Calderon, from San Marcos, booted three-pointers from 34, 51, 44 and 27 yards. Tech knotted it 3-3 at halftime on a 28-yard bot by John Greve.

The Picadors, fielding a lineup spiced with walkons, were still in the game until Calderon padded Ranger's 9-3 lead with 55 seconds left to play.

Delbert Thompson of Ranger was the game's leading rusher with 77 yards on 15 carries while teammate Alan Cartwright amassed 52 yards on 12 attempts.

Dunbar ex Kenneth James was Tech's workhorse with 52 yards on 12 attempts. Seagraves' Clarence Davis totaled 44 yards on 10 attempts and Johnny Johnson accounted for 33 yards on nine attempts.

Defensive standouts for the Raiders were Steve Hollifield, Bill Dabler, Jeff Crombie and Vic White while John Herrera, Mark Seguin and William Knowles spearheaded Ranger's defensive effort.

The Pies fumbled away their first possession and Ranger took advantage. Taking over at the Pies 28, quarterback David Worshaw got Calderon into range and the boot was true.

Tech took over at midfield midway through the second quarter and James dazzled the opposition with an impressive 31-yard run. It started out as a routine off-tackle play but he cut right and was finally hauled down at the Ranger 15. Greve's kick tied the score.

Calderon's 51-yard field goal was good by five yards with 5:18 left in the third quarter and he padded the margin in the fourth.

Coach Larry Rogers indicated Carol Mason, Karen Kauffman, Bridget Biggers, Janice "Yogi" Wilkey, Lyn Miller and Christi Edinburg, a Crosbyton native, will draw the starting assignments and that it was unlikely Miss Skaggs and Miss Fogarty would make the trip.

Rogers also announced an addition to

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Ranger JC 3 0 3 6-12  
Texas Tech JV 0 3 0 0-3

STATISTICS  
RJC TTJV  
First Downs 12 12  
Yards Gained Rushing 188 192  
Yards Gained Passing 54 50  
Passes Completed 3-11 4-17  
Passes Intercepted 2 1  
Rushes, Yards 10-55 10-79  
Punts, Average 4-38 0 8-24  
Fumbles Lost 0 1

SCORING SUMMARY  
First Quarter  
RJC - Calderon 35 FG.  
Second Quarter  
TTJV - Greve 28 FG.  
Third Quarter  
RJC - Calderon 51 FG.  
Fourth Quarter  
RJC - Calderon 44 FG.  
RJC - Calderon 27 FG.

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## No Solution Seen For Injuries

MIAMI (AP)—Bob Griese, coming off the third major injury of his career, has a somewhat cynical view of suggested remedies to the National Football League's quarterback injury epidemic.

"You could make it like the sandlot, and not be allowed to touch the quarterback. He wouldn't be allowed to run, to make that fair.

"But that's not what the people want to see. They want to see the defensive linemen get the quarterback. They want to see the sacks," Griese said.

Griese is recovering from damaged left knee ligaments. Baltimore's Bert Jones, Cincinnati's Ken Anderson, Oakland's Ken Stabler and Tampa's Doug Williams are among the quarterbacks sidelined with injuries this season.

The sight of such valuable talent being helped off the field has sparked a debate on whether rules changes should be made to protect quarterbacks.

But Dolphins Coach Don Shula and Bucs' Coach John McKay agree there's no way the rules can be changed without drastically altering football.

"That's something you continually wrack your brain about, how to prevent those injuries," said Shula, who serves on the NFL Competition Committee.

"There's no way you can take each and every one and make the determination as to what caused the injury. Griese's injury

(in an exhibition game against Tampa Bay) wasn't on the type of play that can be prevented."

Linebacker Cecil Johnson was blocked into Griese from behind as Griese was in his pass follow-through.

"When Bert got hurt, when (Ken) Stabler got hurt, when I got hurt, it was when players were blocked and just wandered into the pocket," Griese said.

"Sure, if it was something malicious or intentional, then you do something. But that hasn't been the case in most of the injuries," he said.

McKay has seen Mike Boryla miss all but one game the last two years, Gary Huff miss most of last season and Williams miss nearly two full games this year because of injuries.

"Certainly it is a major problem. You can see by the records what happens to teams with injured quarterbacks," McKay said.

McKay said bigger and faster linemen and artificial surfaces are two partial culprits.

"You certainly couldn't make a rule that you can't touch him, and I don't know of anything else," he said.

Shula said, "You could make it two-hand tap, or have the quarterback wear a flag. Then the defensive player gets to the quarterback and while he's going for

the flag, the quarterback stiff-arms him and goes for a touchdown."

While punters cannot be hit while punting, he said a similar rule for quarterbacks would hurt defenses.

"The difference between the passer and the punter is that the punter is getting ready to give you the ball, but the passer is back there with the idea of throwing one down your throat."

He also doesn't think removing the intentional ground penalty, to keep quarterbacks from holding onto the ball too long, would be a good move.

**DiBiase, Adonis Meet In Challenge Matchup**

The Ted DiBiase-Adrian Adonis \$5,000 golden challenge match will highlight the wrestling card at the Fair Park Coliseum. The action will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

In other matches, champions Roger Kirby and Doug Summers will defend their western states tag team championship against Super Destroyer and Larry Lane. Ricky Romero will take on Mr. Pogo, Mr. Onomi and Noah Jones will battle with Bill Ash and Rip Hawk rounding out the competition.

Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant says his goal is 315 career victories. He had 273 at the start of the 1978 season.

## LCC Travels To WT

CANYON (Special)—The injury-riddled Lubbock Christian College volleyball team will attempt to climb to the .500 level again today when the Lady Chaparrals trek here to battle West Texas State at 7 p.m.

LCC presently stands 11-12 on the season and owns one victory over WT, a three-set 15-11, 15-5, 15-12 decision in Lubbock.

The Lady Chaps, however, will be without the services of ace setter Cheryl Skaggs and spiker-attacker Diane Fogarty, the tallest Lady Chap at 6-0.

Miss Skaggs suffered a deep back bruise to go with a knee injury in the Oklahoma State Tournament last weekend and Miss Fogarty has been slowed by a right wrist injury.

Coach Larry Rogers indicated Carol Mason, Karen Kauffman, Bridget Biggers, Janice "Yogi" Wilkey, Lyn Miller and Christi Edinburg, a Crosbyton native, will draw the starting assignments and that it was unlikely Miss Skaggs and Miss Fogarty would make the trip.

Rogers also announced an addition to

LCC's schedule: The Texas Tech Invitational Oct. 27-28. Other teams involved will be Angelo State, West Texas, Eastern New Mexico, Lamar and two Lubbock schools.

After Friday's action, the Lady Chaps have four single matches plus the Tech and Sam Houston State tournament leading up to the TIAW State Tournament, which will be hosted by the University of Houston Nov. 2-4.



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## Dodgers Nix Talk Of Series Sweep

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A casual glance at a baseball record book suggests that the World Series was created to give the New York Yankees something to do after the regular season, and that the Dodgers were created to make sure the Yankees don't lose the Series.

Since 1921, the Yanks have been in 31 World Series; they've met the Dodgers, both the Brooklyn and Los Angeles varieties, 10 times, including the current Series. The Yanks have won all but two of those sets.

Maybe that's why the Dodgers sounded like a bunch of kids who'd just taken a short cut through a cemetery after they beat the Yanks 4-3 to take a 2-0 Series advantage to New York.

When 21-year-old rookie Bob Welch, almost recklessly cool in his first Series appearance, struck out Reggie Jackson to give the Dodgers a two-game jump, some folks dared to remember 1963, when the Koufax-Drysdale Dodgers swept the Yanks in four.

But not the Dodgers. Beat the Yanks four straight? It was a glorious possibility not a single Dodger dared suggest. After all, they seemed to be saying, those are the Yankees and we're the Dodgers, and besides, they have Ron Guidry.

Win in four?  
"We'd like to, but it doesn't seem possible," said coach Preston Gomez.

"It would be nice," said Steve Garvey, "but the Yankees have a great club. It doesn't matter how many games it takes, as long as we win our four before they do."

"We're thinking of No. 3 right now," added Dusty Baker. "You gotta get No. 3 before you can get No. 4."

"Sweep?" asked Davey Lopes, sarcastically echoing the question. "Yeah, we can sweep — we can push a broom. But I don't know if we can beat the Yankees four straight. It's gonna be kinda difficult to sweep four straight if they've got Ron Guidry."

But don't the Dodgers carry some potent momentum into the Bronx?  
"You tell me about momentum when you got 50,000 fans there screaming for the other guys," Lopes replied.

Finally, the reporter spots Maury Wills, a guy who was there, actually on the 1963 team that beat the Yanks 4-0. Surely you think the Dodgers can sweep, Maury?

"Oh, no, they won't sweep. In fact, we never expected to sweep them back in '63."

The Dodgers sound awfully cautious for a team that's already halfway to a sweep of the Series. Maybe it's intimidation, maybe it's just a healthy respect. Or maybe it's a sense of history.

## Guidry Coolly Shoulders Weight

NEW YORK (AP) — The spotlight, the pressure, the tension, the Yankees' dimming World Series hopes rest squarely on the slim shoulders of Ron Guidry heading into Game 3 of the World Series. But the Bayou Blazer's biggest challenge seems to be stifling a yawn.

"Well, I figure either they're going to win this thing or we are," said Guidry, his eyelids drooping. "We won last year, so maybe this is their year."

Guidry, the sensational New York Yankees pitcher who's faced real pressure — snakes, alligators and such — hunting in the Louisiana swamps, seems to be taking his date against the Dodgers tonight as just another night shift.

"I don't feel like there's any more pressure on me than usual," said the slight 5-foot-11, 160-pounder who won 25 and lost just three this season and added another victory over Kansas City in the American League Championship Series.

"Everytime I go out there, I go out determined to do my best and this is no different."

He appeared something less than distraught about the fact the Yankees are down two games to none in the Series following losses of 11-6 and 4-3 in Los Angeles.

"I think we'll feel at home, try a little harder playing in Yankee Stadium," said Guidry. "People are surprised that we even made it this far, and we're not through yet."

The hard-throwing lefty from Lafayette, La., making his first appearance in this Series, opposes Dodger veteran Don Sutton, 15-11 and also getting his initial start. Guidry is 1-0 in World Series appearances with a 4-2 victory over Los Angeles last fall. Sutton is 2-0 in Series play, including a victory over the Yanks in 1977.

While Guidry, a soft-spoken 28-year-old, seems quite unimpressed with Guidry, Sutton certainly is.

"A guy's got no right to win 25 games and lose three," said the Dodger right-hander. "Heck, you should lose at least five by accident. I wouldn't have thought

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## Tech Fems In Action

The second annual Texas Tech women's basketball coaches' clinic will be held Saturday in the women's gym.

The day-long event will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and will cover all phases of basketball.

Featured speakers will be University of Texas women's basketball coach Judy Conrad, and Red Raider assistant coach George Davidson.

The fee is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Also in action will be the Texas Tech women's tennis and cross country teams.

The tennis team will compete in the Midland Coca-Cola Open.

Nine girls will play singles and Coach Donna Stockton Roup will make a court appearance to give Tech five doubles teams.

Tech entries will include Karen Schuchard, Debbie Donley, Peggy O'Neil, Sandra Carrillo, Lesa Booker Becky Fritz, Kathy Dougherty, Carrie Settree and Cary Garton.

The cross country team will run this weekend in the Sixth Annual United States Track and Field Federation Southwestern Cross Country Championship in Denton.

The 5,000 meter race will be open to all comers, collegiate and club as well as individual runners.

Tech has run at the Denton course before, but only in a two-mile run.

The battle for volleyball supremacy in Texas will be decided at least for this week at the University of Invitational Volleyball Tournament today in Houston.

The 20-team tournament will feature 12 Texas schools for a preview of the TIAAW state tournament to be held next month here.

Texas Tech will play in Pool A against Memphis State, Oklahoma, the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M.

The Red Raiders will enter the action with a 14-11 record.

Tech will open the competition against Oklahoma at 11 a.m. and will play Memphis State at 1 p.m. Texas A&M will follow at 4 p.m. and Tech finishes up with the University of Texas at 7 p.m.

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## Series Renews Tonight

(Continued From Page One)

Yankee runs), was a nail-biter to the end, when rookie Bob Welch fanned Jackson. It was in direct contrast to the opener, when Los Angeles rode Dave Lopes' two homers for five RBI to an 11-5 rout.

Only five teams in the 75 years of World Series history have won the Series after losing the first two games, most recently in 1971 when the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Baltimore in seven games. The Brooklyn Dodgers did it against the Yankees in 1955.

The Yankees think they can still bounce back in this Series. "We've been down all year and battled back," said third baseman Graig Nettles. "This is nothing new for us."

"If any team can come back from a two-game deficit, we can," said Hunter. "We've done it all year. There is no reason to panic. Guidry can get us back on the right track Friday. Then we can go from there."

Sutton can understand the Yankees' confidence in Guidry, the slender southpaw who has been the club's stopper all season.

"Watching him pitch a couple of times this year, I thought he was Sandy Koufax reincarnated," Sutton said. "Accidentally, you should lose at least five games. What's surprising is that anybody could be 25-3. It's hard to envision. But having seen him, I'm not surprised he was 25-3."

Asked what the kind of season Guidry has enjoyed meant to another pitcher, Sutton smiled. "If he had my curve ball," he said, "he would have been undefeated."

Guidry said he would not feel any extra pressure because of the Yankee situation, which borders on the desperate. "We won when we had to get here," he said. "Our chances are not that remote. We just have to go out and do it."

Lemon recognizes the problem his team faces. "In July, I had two months to do something," he said. "Now I only have three or four days. I'm limited. We have to bring it to the Dodgers."

So far, the emotion in this Series has belonged to the Dodgers and that could continue in Game 3 when Sutton strides onto the Yankee Stadium mound.

"I always wanted to be a Yankee," the veteran pitcher said. "I've played many, many games there mentally."

Sutton has to solve the dimensions of the Stadium. "I have to be concerned about not hanging any pitches inside," he said. "You don't have to hit a ball well down the lines. You have an airport in

## SPC Netters Defeat Lubbock Christian

LEVELLAND (Special)—South Plains College defeated Lubbock Christian 7-3 in a tennis match here Thursday.

South Plains took five of seven singles matches and two of the three doubles matches in obtaining the victory. LCC will face Abilene Christian today at 9 a.m. and South Plains will play ACU at 2 p.m. as the tourney continues.

No. 1 Singles-David Webb (SPC) def. Allen Hope (LCC) 6-1, 6-1. No. 2 Singles-Steve Joiner (LCC) def. Fred Zellers (SPC) 6-3, 7-6. No. 3 Singles-Rusty Conway (SPC) def. Charles Taylor (LCC) 6-3, 6-3. No. 4 Singles-Martin Lechuga (SPC) def. Mark Wood (LCC) 7-6, 6-3. No. 5 Singles-Randy Coleman (LCC) def. Jackie Condon 6-2, 6-3. No. 6 Singles-Joe Love (SPC) won by default. No. 7 Singles-Dave Britlow (SPC) def. Brian Roberts 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

No. 1 Doubles-Webb and Love (SPC) def. Hope and Joiner (LCC) 6-1, 6-4. No. 2 Doubles-Conway and Zellers (SPC) def. Brad Watts and Taylor 6-3, 5-7. No. 3 Doubles-Coleman and Wood (LCC) def. Condon and Lechuga 7-6, 5-7, 7-5.

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**TONIGHT**  
**OCT. 13**  
**8:30 P.M.**  
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**\$5,000 GOLDEN CHALLENGE**  
**ADRIAN ADONIS**  
**VS**  
**TED DIBIASE**  
**WESTERN STATES**  
**TAG-TEAM**  
**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**ROGER KIRBY**  
**AND**  
**DOUG SOMERS**  
**(CHAMPIONS)**  
**VS**  
**LARRY LANE**  
**AND**  
**SUPER**  
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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

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BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS  
 1 New Deal program  
 4 Irritable  
 9 Jumbled medley  
 10 Confident  
 13 Leafless plant  
 14 Hero of comics  
 15 In behalf of  
 16 Permit  
 17 Maintained  
 18 Dried cut grass  
 20 Formerly  
 23 More quickly  
 26 Seaweed product  
 30 Series of names  
 31 Baltic river  
 33 Spanish hero  
 34 Fatima's husband  
 35 Fruit residue  
 36 Transmit  
 37 Occult  
 39 Put on the payroll  
 41 Deathly pale  
 43 Motoring association  
 44 Actor Sharif

DOWN  
 1 Nile queen for short  
 2 Liver ailment  
 3 Vote against  
 4 Gross National Product (abbr.)  
 5 Generation  
 6 Haunted  
 7 Fruit  
 8 Crackle  
 9 Preposition  
 10 Compass point  
 11 Vehicle  
 12 Noun suffix  
 16 Soap ingredient  
 19 Pimire  
 21 Sister's daughter  
 22 Heart (Lat.)  
 23 Close noisily  
 24 Olesginous  
 25 Tenement  
 27 Of North Atlantic nation  
 28 Boy (Sp.)  
 29 Contrary current  
 32 Doctor (abbr.)  
 35 Wrong (prefix)  
 36 Fashionable resort  
 38 More sour

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
 THE BETTER HALF  
 By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF  
 By GEORGE GATELY



Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-51.

BLONDIE  
 By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE  
 BY JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH  
 By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH  
 By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON  
 By MILTON CANIFF



# Gilligan, Crew Return For Two-Part Rescue

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One of the questions frequently asked of newspaper TV editors is, Did I miss the episode of "Gilligan's Island" where the people are rescued?

No, but stay tuned. Nostalgia may be put to the test for the next two Saturdays. After an 11-year absence from the networks, but with plenty of exposure on reruns, the castaways are back in a two-part show called "Rescue from Gilligan's Island."

The first one-hour segment airs this Saturday on NBC. Yes, I know, the series ran for three years on CBS, which had first crack at the rescue version and turned it down.

Be assured nothing has changed. It opens with Gilligan sawing logs in his upper hammock and the Skipper fuming down below. And when Gilligan tells Mrs. Howell, "Mum's the word," she replies, "I'm not your mum." That's as sophisticated as it gets.

But to say that "Gilligan's Island" is low comedy and slapstick is to belabor the point. Its creators never pretended it was anything else. So you have your choice: slapstick, the schmalts of ABC's "Love Boat" or the titillation of CBS' "The American Girls." Or nothing at all.

"It was always intended to be broader than life," said Sherwood Schwartz, the creator and executive producer. "It's caricature comedy. It's one of the few series meant to be slapstick. They live in an open area. There's no living room to confine them."

The purpose of the original series was to create broad stereotypes and then demonstrate the characters could remain true to their outlook and values no matter what circumstances they encountered.

Gilligan remained a simple and gentle soul, even castaway on a tropical island. The Skipper was still blustery, the Professor remained an intellectual, Ginger

still thought her face and body would get her what she wanted and Mr. Howell continued to believe that money was power — even if there was no place to spend it.

Schwartz said it was meant to be a microcosm of society, a phrase which so frightened one CBS programming executive that it almost ended the series before it began. He said he recovered by quickly adding that it was a "funny microcosm."

His theme was the opposite of Oscar Wilde's in "The Admirable Crichton." In that play Wilde postulated that some people are fit to lead in some societies and not in others. So that Crichton, the butler in England, became the master when shipwrecked on an island.

The original cast is back for the rescue, with the exception of Tina Louise. Schwartz said she did not want to be typecast again as the sexy redhead.

Bob Denver is Gilligan, Alan Hale Jr. is the Skipper, Jim Backus is Thurston



TELEVISION SHOW BACK — The cast of Gilligan's Island poses on the occasion of the filming of a new episode of the series, which left the network — except for reruns — 11 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Friday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBBD, NBC  
October 13, 1978  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC

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 — Guests are Herman Riffel, Big John Hall
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — The legal and moral aspects of "test tube" babies are discussed by Dr. Andre Hellegers and the Rev. William Smith
- 9:30 Jeopardy! — Part IV
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic: "Dominic" Part I, Captioned (R)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Over Easy (R) — Rita Moreno
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Lillas, Yoga and You (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Food, Nutrition"
- 2:30 M\*A\*S\*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island
- 3:30 All in the Family

- 6:00 Odd Couple — Oscar needs an operation, but Felix has a tough time getting him to the hospital
- 6:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 6:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 6:00 My Three Sons
- 6:00 Little Rascals
- 6:30 Electric Co. (R)
- 6:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 6:30 Gunsmoke
- 6:30 Brady Bunch — The Bradys break out of jail only to find their car is missing
- 6:30 Cinematic Eye (R of Thursday; Repeats Saturday)
- 6:30 Get Smart
- 6:30 ABC World News Tonight
- 6:30 Bodyworks — "Flexibility" Getting ready to exercise, loosening up, measuring status of the body, beginning of conditioning program
- 6:30 News
- 6:30 Mary Tyler Moore
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:30 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed have to exercise their wits when they encounter an amiable drunk driver who presents an unusual problem
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Tabitha turns a friend into a butterfly
- 7:00 Washington Week In Review
- 7:00 Major League Baseball World Series — Game Three — From the stadium of the American League champion
- 7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Wonder Woman is in danger of being transmuted into a classic work of art as she seeks to break up a ring of art thieves
- 7:00 Donny & Marie
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Municipal Bonds: High, Wide and Handsome?"
- 8:00 Congressional Outlook — "Should the Federal Government Relax or Increase its Restrictions on the National Drug Industry?"
- 8:00 The Incredible Hulk — Banner seeks out a trainer who has achieved success with a vitamin

- formula in calming a troublesome race horse in hopes the medicine might be effective in quieting the Hulk within him
- 8:30 ABC Movie, "A Guide For the Married Women" (1978) Cybill Shepherd, Charles Frank. A typical American housewife dreams of romantic adventures when she discovers after 10 years of marriage her husband takes her for granted
- 8:30 Turnabout — "Hands Off!" An examination of sexual harassment on college campuses and on the job
- 9:00 Weather to Fly — Bert Clayton
- 9:00 Flying High — Lisa finds unexpected romance with the key passenger on a charter flight, a U.S. Senator
- 9:30 Fram the Ground Up
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Barbara W. Tuchman, historian and author
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature. "The New Avengers: Faces" (1976) Patrick Macnee, Joanna Lumley. A plastic surgeon works with a criminal to duplicate and replace government officials. TV Premiere / "Stalk the Wild Child" (1976) David Janssen, Trish Van Devere. A speech therapist tries to civilize a boy found living with wild dogs
- 10:30 America 2 Night
- 11:00 Saretta — "It's a Boy" Tony's plans to marry a former girlfriend, who shows up with a baby named after him, become complicated by an underworld power struggle (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special — The Dirt Band hosts Steve Martin, John McEuen, The Who, Michael Johnson
- 1:30 New Mexico Report
- 1:30 Nightcap Theatre. "Strait Jacket" (1964) Joan Crawford, Leif Ericson. Mental institution releases former ax murderer who becomes prime suspect when a similar slaying takes place in her neighborhood
- 3:00 Channel 13 News

Howell III, Natalie Schafer is Mrs. Howell, Russell Johnson is the Professor, Dawn Wells is Mary Ann and Judith Baldwin is Ginger, the role previously played by Tina Louise.

In the story, a capsule falls from a satellite from an Iron Curtain country and lands on the island. It allows the Professor to complete his barometer just in time to predict a tidal wave will inundate the island. They lash their huts together in a boat and the tidal wave carries them far out to sea, where they are rescued.

Rescue doesn't turn out to be all they had hoped for as they go their separate ways. The cultural shock of their 15-year absence, Schwartz dates it from the pilot in 1963, is almost too much. And Gilligan

is hounded by two spies as goofy as he is who want the capsule back.

In the end, they meet for a Christmas party and cruise aboard the Minnow II. A sudden storm arises and — need I tell you more?

Schwartz said the program is "not really" a pilot for a new series. "What I really would like to do is 'Rescue II' next year and 'Rescue III' the next," he said. "I think we could do a series of aborted attempts to return them to society. In that sense, it's a pilot."

Schwartz' last series, meantime, was "The Brady Bunch," and he is now working on a pilot called "Full House." It's about two couples who are unable to afford the inflated cost of today's housing and go together to buy one.

"It's like putting all the Honeymooners, Ralph and Alice and Norton and Trixie, under one roof," Schwartz said. "You have all the problems that would result. It's very contemporary because it's happening with young couples today."

### Film, Actress Get Movie Nods

PARIS (AP) — U.S. director Paul Schrader's movie "Blue Collar" won first prize Thursday at the Paris Film Festival and American actress Geraldine Chaplin took the award for best actress.

Italian Nino Manfredi was acclaimed best actor for "Au Nom du Pape Roi," an Italian film.

"Blue Collar," portraying the lives of assembly line workers, was chosen by a jury of 88 spectators. Miss Chaplin was honored for her role in an American film, "Remember My Name."

**City Nightclub Reopens**

The Blue Boar has re-opened in Lubbock and will offer live entertainment by Larry Linn and David Gilliland tonight and Saturday.

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MIAMI (AP) — Civilization, in the form of water and flood control projects, is diminishing the exotic bird population of South Florida and the Everglades National Park, where only 1,000 of the rare Great Blue Herons remain, a park biologist said.

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# Singer Changes Image, Tries New Lifestyle

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rejuvenated Jeannie C. Riley, who has shed her miniskirt for a new lifestyle as a "born-again Christian," is no longer a hypocrite like the ones she excoriated in her sassy song "Harper Valley PTA" 10 years ago.

In 1968, a brash Miss Riley donned a miniskirt and boots and "socked it to" Mr. Harper, Bobby Taylor, the Widow Jones and other Harper Valley hypocrites. She was the first singer to wear a miniskirt on the Grand Ole Opry. Publicity pictures showed her in fetching poses with plunging necklines.

"I was being a hypocrite," she acknowledged in a recent interview in her office in suburban Brentwood. "I wasn't pleased with myself. But there's no mask today. I am what I am and what you see is what you get."

This year, "Harper Valley PTA" was made into a movie and revived her invented image.

"I can't be objective about the movie," she said. "At one time, I'd have found it a barrel of laughs. But I don't want to be linked to raunchy little things. I don't think the movie will win any awards. I'm not fighting the movie, but I'm not sending people to see it, either."

"Barbara Eden (the star of the movie) has become the video of 'Harper Valley



JEANNIE C. RILEY

and gave her life new priorities. She quit playing nightclubs and dropped songs about a prostitute and a shotgun wedding from her act. She and her husband, divorced for five years, remarried and their daughter served as flower girl.

Though she continues to perform at fairs, she's had no major hits since "Harper Valley PTA." She attributes her dec-

line to the false image. "I couldn't create in that image," she said. "I couldn't be myself. I couldn't give it my best. But I'm comfortable with myself now. My values have changed so much. My peace of mind is more important than selling records."

"I love the song for what it did for me — it got me my start and got me out of

the kitchen. I still do it because it has a message about hypocrisy."

She includes a couple of gospel songs in her act and often appears on syndicated religious TV shows like "700 Club" and

"PTL." "It's a greater accomplishment when someone says I touched them than when 'Harper Valley PTA' was No. 1," she said.

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Cinefantastique  
ROBERT LANSING  
JUDITH CHAPMAN  
Her face was his fortune  
**Scalpel**  
Second Feature  
**'MANIC'**

## Circus Folk Careful Of Superstitions

Even before Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus' darling serialist Lillian Leitzel plunged to her death on Friday, the thirteenth of February 1931, that day was considered ill-fated under the Big Top. However, this common superstition is rather prosaic in comparison with some of the strange taboos woven into the lives of Circus performers who daily tempt fate in the pursuit of their precarious professions.

Circus performers always enter the ring right foot first, and it is not advisable to wish an artist "good luck" before going on lest it bring down some misfortune. If there's no audience in the arena, performers will never sit on the ring curb with their backs to the empty seats, and it is taboo to count the house at showtime. Should there be someone knitting in the first few rows during a performance, beware! Another ominous sign is a watch that stops at 8 a.m. or 8 p.m.

Proscribed activities include eating peanut in the dressing room, whistling in the dressing room, whistling "Home, Sweet Home" anywhere, setting shoes on a shelf and eating green onions between shows.

Those items not commonly found in sawdust circles are harmonicas and camel-back trunks, and once a wardrobe trunk is set down, it should not be moved unless the owner wants to court disaster.

Should some part of a costume inadvertently be done backward, Circus people believe that it is unlucky to put it on correctly, and will perform with the article of clothing still reversed. Wearing peacock feathers is bad luck, as is the color green. To offset malign fate, some performers sew a small piece of red fabric into the bottom of their costumes.

Elephants are considered good luck, and many artists wear rings or bracelets made from the mighty mammoth's hair to safeguard them. An elephant statue with the trunk raised is propitious, trunk down, the reverse.

In the old days, Circus billposters would post the last "stand" of the season upside down. Almost as old as Circus advertising itself is the belief that this brings good fortune.

And then you attend a performance of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, the band never plays "Home, Sweet Home" or "Auld Lang Syne" under any circumstances until the final night of the season.

There are many other superstitions, obscure and deeply personal. Superhumans are human after all, and in a livelihood with the emphasis or risk, Circus people don't take any unnecessary chances.

PTA. Maybe she'll walk off with the image and set me free."

Miss Riley, 32, sings the song on the movie soundtrack but would not have given her permission if it had been needed.

"A person who is a spokesman for Christ must be careful about what he attaches himself to," she explained.

She recalled being swept away with the image of a sassy, sarcastic young woman when the song came out.

"For about five years in my life, I was not me," she recalled. "I was a wind-up doll. The publicity surrounding me was a lie. They put it out that I was 21 and I stayed 21 until I was 25 or 26."

In 1972, she became a reborn Christian

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7:00  
9:00  
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Story by JOHN HERMAN SHANER & AL RAMRUS  
Produced by HARRY GITTES and HAROLD SCHNEIDER  
Directed by JACK NICHOLSON A Paramount Picture  
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American Exchange

New York Stock List

New York (AP) — Thursday's national prices for American Stock Exchange...

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including AAP, AAV, AFD, AGR, etc.

Main table of American Exchange stocks, including AAP, AAV, AFD, AGR, etc., with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including AAP, AAV, AFD, AGR, etc., with columns for stock name, price, and change.

(Continued From Page 10)

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including AAP, AAV, AFD, AGR, etc., with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and other indices.

Options

Table listing various options contracts, including call and put options for different stocks.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their performance metrics, including fund names and returns.

Table listing various investment companies and their performance metrics, including fund names and returns.

# It Was Short Summer In D.C.

The Washington Bullets, seeking to become the National Basketball Association's first repeat champions in a decade, take on the New Orleans Jazz Friday night in one of nine games as the NBA opens its 33rd season.

## Greyhoundettes Seek Revenge This Weekend

**PORTALES (Special)**—Upset and revenge will be on the minds of the Eastern New Mexico University women's volleyball team today as Metropolitan State College invades Greyhound Arena.

The Roadrunners defeated the Greyhoundettes last weekend 15-4, 15-4, 15-11. However, Eastern Coach Jo Wood and crew hope to reverse those scores this time.

Metropolitan State, the Region VII winner last year, currently has a 10-0 overall record and are 3-0 in conference play.

The Roadrunners are led by Mary Dougherty, the junior captain of the team, who was an All-Conference selection last year in Division II.

Eastern will also be looking for conference victory number five Saturday night when they will battle Colorado Women's College.

Both matches are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

## MHS Nips Hereford

Mindi Holloway served 18 points as Monterey defeated Hereford 12-15, 15-6, 17-15 in a district volleyball game Thursday night.

Outstanding Monterey hitters included Gretchen Heisser and Janis Rhea.

The win raises Monterey's overall record to 6-9. Monterey is 1-0 in district play.

Monterey will return to action Monday night against Coronado.

### CORONADO-PLAINVIEW

Donna Jackson served 11 points as Plainview defeated Coronado in a district volleyball game Thursday night 14-11, 15-9.

Ronda Williams was Coronado's leading scorer with nine points.

Coronado is now 15-9 and 0-1 in district action.

### LRS—ESTACADO

Sharmon Herschberger served 11 points as Lubbock High defeated Estacado in a girls volleyball game Thursday night 15-5, 15-6.

"It's been an awful short summer. We haven't had time to get out of shape," quipped Washington Coach Dick Motta, whose team will receive its championship rings from Commissioner Larry O'Brien in pregame ceremonies at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

No team has been able to repeat as champion since Boston in 1969.

"The penalty for being good is that we have to be good every time," said Motta. "Every club will be looking to knock us off."

The Bullets don't have to look beyond their own division to find the team rated most likely to knock them off. In the realignment that followed the franchise shift from Buffalo to San Diego, the Bullets were moved into the Atlantic Division.

## ENMU Golfers At Home

**PORTALES (Special)**—The Eastern New Mexico golf team will host an intercollegiate tournament today and Saturday at the Colonial Park Country Club in Clovis, N.M.

The Greyhounds, coming off a sixth place finish in the Cameron University Intercollegiate Tournament, will be bidding for their first victory of the fall season.

Heading the 13 team field will be Texas Wesleyan College, which finished fifth in

the NAIA championships last year.

Others entered, include, Cameron University, Texas Tech, Southern Oklahoma, Highlands University, University of Dallas, Abilene Christian, Oklahoma Baptist, Hardin-Simmons, West Texas State and Southern Colorado.

Leading the Eastern listers will be freshman Quinn Griggings and senior James Williams.

Teefoff time will be 7:30 a.m. today and 8 a.m. Saturday.

the way with McGinnis and Charlie Scott joining David Thompson and Dan Isel.

Uniform No. 17 will be hoisted to the Boston Garden rafters as the Celtics honor John Havlicek, who retired last season, in ceremonies to be held in conjunction with their opener against the Cleveland Cavaliers. It's getting crowded in those rafters: Havlicek is the 13th Celtic to be honored in that fashion.

In New York, the two best-known free agents to switch teams this summer will oppose each other, Rick Barry for the Houston Rockets and Marvin Webster for the New York Knicks.

Another former free agent, Dan Roundfield of Atlanta, will go up against his old teammates when the Hawks travel to Indiana to take on the Pacers.

New arenas will be spotlighted in Pontiac, Mich. and Seattle. The Detroit Pistons, under new Coach Dick Vitale, will play their first game in the Silverdome in Pontiac against the New Jersey Nets, while the Seattle SuperSonics will play their first regular-season game in the Kingdome against the Chicago Bulls. The Sonics played one playoff game in the Kingdome last spring.

Finally, the San Diego Clippers, who labored last season as the Buffalo Braves, will play their first game at Phoenix against the Suns. San Diego is coached by Gene Shue, who guided Philadelphia to the NBA finals two years ago before being fired early last season.

# Coaches Pick Texas To Take Cage Title

**HOUSTON (AP)**— Southwest Conference basketball coaches were united Thursday in tabbing the University of Texas to win the upcoming SWC race, but they couldn't agree on where they think the 1980 SWC post-season tournament should be played.

Eight of the nine SWC head basketball coaches attended a meeting hosted by Rice University, and the location of the 1980 SWC tournament was a major topic discussed. Texas Christian's Tim Somerville missed the meeting.

A highly successful three-year contract with the Summit ends following the SWC tournament next March, and some coaches feel Houston gets an unfair advantage because the Cougars have not had to travel any distance to the tournament. Rice has not yet made it to the tournament finals.

San Antonio's HemisFair Arena, which has about the same 15,500 seating capacity as the Summit, has been suggested as a neutral site for the tournament, which has been sold out in two previous runs at the Summit.

Although the coaches declined to say how they felt as a group, several commented individually.

"If we could go to San Antonio and have sellout crowds and make as much money I'd say fine let's go to San Antonio," Rice Coach Mike Schuler said. "My only concern is that I don't want to take away from anything that we've started here."

"I don't know that we can't get sellout crowds in San Antonio too, but we already have something going here. We're the fastest growing conference and we were the talk of the NCAA convention."

Lewis, whose Cougars came on strong in the final half of the season and won the tournament last year, said as little as possible about the situation but did joke "In the interest of fair play I'm moving my team to the Houston Oaks (Hotel) for the tournament."

Sutton's favored Razorbacks lost out in last year's tournament but got an at-large bid into the NCAA tournament and finished third in the nation.

"It's not like playing at Hofheinz, (Houston's home court) but it's an advantage anytime a player can live on campus and continue his daily schedule of going to class," Sutton said. "When you go on the road it breaks your routine."

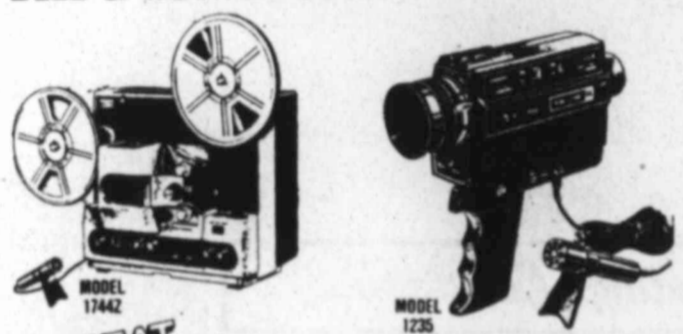
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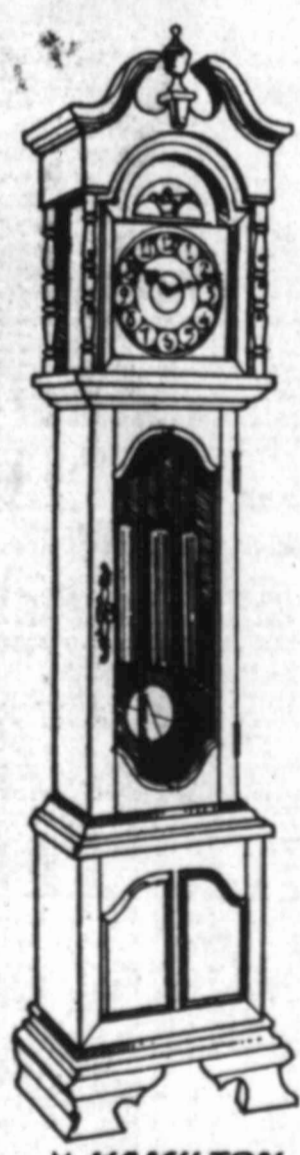
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