

Table with sports scores: P'view 49, Est'do 20, Abilene 24, Canyon 34, Sh'water 18, P'burg 13, M'shoe 21, Idalou 14, Slaton 48, R'velt 33, H'ford 15, Borger 14, Odessa 20, Dunbar 7, Ropes 12, N. Deal 6, L'field 7, F'dada 7, Cooper 0, Post 16

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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Peace Talks Hit New Snag

Dayan Cites 'Major Differences' On Pact Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middle East peace talks, already snagged over an Israeli decision to "thicken" Jewish settlements, ran into new difficulties Friday over terms of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

much against the Israeli Cabinet position," Dayan said after talking with Vance. "But I don't think there is anything personal about that."

Dayan also set up a separate meeting with the Egyptian delegation. But there was no immediate word whether the Egyptians and Israelis would resume their negotiations directly.

The official Middle East News Agency on Thursday night quoted Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil as saying the Egyptian delegation would be recalled to Cairo, but as a "routine procedure."



A LITTLE EARLY — John Russell of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus held a distinct advantage when it came to turning this clock back an hour in Boston.

Rising U.S. Energy Use Hit By Official Of Common Market

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Common Market's energy commissioner said Friday that rising energy consumption in the United States must be stopped — perhaps by higher consumer prices on oil and gasoline — to protect the world against another price rise by oil-producing nations.

use of oil would be an "extremely unfortunate development" that also could have severe consequences for the dollar, which has been taking a severe beating on the world's money markets.

Brunner, a West German, urged the United States to add "something" to its energy conservation program before oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries open their next price-fixing meeting Dec. 16 in Abu Dhabi.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... FAIR through Sunday, high today mid 70s, Sunday upper 70s. Nighttime lows in 40s. Details on Page 3, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer Father, let today be a day to practice the truth we know: that You are with us always and all ways. Amen — A Reader.

- Today In The A-J Agriculture 19 C Amusements 9 D Biorhythms 18 C Church 12 A Comics 16-17 A Editorials 4 A Family News 2-3 B Horoscope 6 B Investors Guide 11 A Obituaries 9 A Sports 1-8 D Stock Markets 14-15 A TV Log 6 D What's Up 6 B Word Game 8 A Wordy Gurdy 19 A

Highlights Government files brief in school desegregation case Page 18, Sec. A. Tax cut revolt may be part of global economic slump Page 4, Sec. B.

Separate Discussions The Israeli and Egyptian delegations have been discussing their proposed revisions separately with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, as the United States, in its role of "full partner," tried to keep the negotiations on course.

While Dayan described the unspecified differences as "major points," he said they could be resolved and a treaty completed with "good will" on both sides.

As for the West Bank settlements controversy, Dayan said "there is no reason why we cannot go on with the discussions."

But there was no three-way meeting involving the U.S., Egyptian and Israeli delegations, as tentatively planned.

No Trilateral Meeting George Sherman, a State Department press officer who is serving as spokesman for the talks, said that "in light of all the circumstances, the American side decided it would be better not to have a trilateral meeting today."

Sherman declined to say what "circumstances" prompted the U.S. decision. Clearly, however, these circumstances were Israel's announcement that it would expand the settlements and the controversy surrounding that action.

The United States is concerned about the impact on the Arab world and on Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, which despite some problems, were moving deliberately toward completion of the treaty.

Saudi Backing Asked Meanwhile, President Carter met over lunch with King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, going over the Camp David accords and their implications for "peace and security" in the Middle East.

The 90-minute White House session, as the king headed for Bermuda in his convalescence from heart surgery in Cleveland 24 days ago, represented an appeal by Carter for Saudi support.

The Saudis are staunch defenders of the Palestinian Arabs, who were assured civil autonomy in one of the Camp David accords but have declined to participate in negotiations with Israel over their future.

A statement issued by the White House WHAT LOOKED like another "Close Encounter of the Third Kind" and sparked a number of telephone inquiries between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Friday turned out to be a weather balloon.

The National Weather Service here at first indicated the spectacular light was the planet Venus, but later information from the FFA Flight Service in El Paso confirmed the phenomena to be a weather balloon released from Holloman AFB about 3:30 p.m. and which had drifted to a point southwest of Hobbs at an altitude of about 50,000 feet.

Officials said it was not unusual for the balloons to reflect such a brilliant glow in early evening or morning, and quite often they arouse concern.

College Rodeo Goes Into Final Round Of Competition At Coliseum Tonight

By RAYNIE HARDESTY Avalanche-Journal Staff THE TOP performers from the first three nights of the intercollegiate rodeo will count on skill as well as arena superstition for luck tonight as they enter the final round of competition in Municipal Coliseum. The top 10 performers from each of the 12 events vie beginning at 8 p.m.

Jess Knight of Howard College tied for second and third with scores of 69 and Bill Sutton of Sul Ross was fourth with 64. In goat tying, Becky Meek of Howard College finished first with 10.89, with Dail Holimon of NMSU second with 12.22 and Sherry Hibbert of Tarleton State third with 12.92.

Damage Award \$312,000 In Bus-Roller Collision

By FRANK PATRICK Avalanche-Journal Staff A JURY late Friday returned a verdict awarding a \$312,307.50 judgment for a local family in a damages suit arising from a fatal highway crash.

Experienced attorneys indicated it was the largest jury award they could remember in a personal injury case here.

Plaintiffs Gary and Dianna Sue Taylor and their son, Kevin, were awarded the \$312,000 in actual damages as the result of the June 1, 1977, mishap on Loop 289 near the Brownfield Highway.

Mrs. Taylor, 28, was the driver of a Mecham School Volkswagen bus that collided with a 10-ton flat roller.

The crash killed two and seriously injured Mrs. Taylor and Kevin, who was three years of age at the time.

Killed were a second son, Cory Taylor, 7, and Timothy Dale Sublett, 19, who rode at the rear of the roller. Sublett was an employee of W.D. Turner Construction Co. Inc., defendant in the suit.

The Taylors, of 5726 36th St., claimed the construction company negligently allowed the slow-moving flat roller to travel on the Loop. Thirty-one special issues were submitted to the jury in Judge John R. McFall's 237th District Court. The panel began deliberations at 9 a.m. and announced its findings at 5:15 p.m.

The defense contended during the trial that company employees had been instructed to operate machinery on the shoulder of the road. The panel was instructed that it is a violation of state law to operate a metal-tired vehicle on a roadway.

Defense attorney Barney Evans also contended that Mrs. Taylor was negligent in smashing into the rear of the roller.

In a key finding, it was up to the jury, if it found negligence on the part of both parties, to state the percentage of negligence attributable to each side.

Jurors, in the unanimous verdict, said the construction company was 65 per cent to blame for the accident, with Mrs. Taylor's negligence placed at 35 per cent.

The jury actually found that the Taylors had suffered \$453,550 in actual damages. But, because of the percentage of

negligence finding, the Taylors, under the verdict, can receive only 65 per cent of the damage amount set by the jury.

An exception of the 65 per cent rule is \$50,000 in compensatory damages to Kevin Taylor.

Thus, the award amount of \$312,307.50 is equivalent to 65 per cent of \$480,550, plus \$50,000.

The jury found that Mrs. Taylor, who lost a leg and suffered numerous other injuries in the crash, sustained \$325,000 in damages as a result of physical pain, mental anguish and other factors.

Gary Taylor said he was "a little disappointed" in the verdict. "I don't think she (Mrs. Taylor) was 35 per cent at fault," he said.

The jury found that the roller operated at such a slow speed as to impede the

normal flow of traffic, and labeled that condition as a proximate cause of the collision.

But the panel also found that the company had not directed that the roller move on Loop 289 and that the company was not therefore guilty of gross negligence.

The jury found that Mrs. Taylor was also at fault in failing to keep a proper lookout, apply brakes or turn before the accident.

In an emotional final argument, attorney Charles Jones, representing the Taylors with attorneys Jack McClendon and Tom Richards, said Mrs. Taylor was "caught in a trap not of her own making."

On the percentage of negligence question See LAWSUIT Page 18

Jackie... Her Incredible Story Starts In Sunday A-J. JACQUELINE Bouvier Kennedy Onassis turns 50 next year. How did she spend the first five decades of her life? What does the future hold for this many-faceted personality? As the wife of a president, sister of a princess and wife of one of the world's richest men, Jackie has made headlines for almost 20 years. Many consider her the most famous woman in the world. Is it true that she accepted a payoff from Joseph Kennedy for not divorcing JFK? Was there really a marriage contract between Jackie and Ari? Is Jackie really descended from French royalty? The incredible story of the woman known to the world as "Jackie" is chronicled in a 12-part serialization of the book Stephen Birmingham was born to write — "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis."

Lubbock Christian College Sets Intercollegiate Football Debut

By BOB BAJACKSON Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff GRANTED, Emory Bellard did hand in his resignation as head football coach at Texas A&M this week. But there is no truth to the rumor that Lubbock Christian College is going to establish a football program to keep Bellard in coaching. The school will, however, soon field an

entry on the state intercollegiate grid scene.

LCC president Dr. Harvie Pruitt announced during chapel services Friday that LCC has joined the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association and will have a varsity football squad and a women's basketball team next year.

Dr. Pruitt's statement drew a standing ovation from students gathered in Moody Auditorium.

"This is a great step forward in the athletic program of our school and in creating interest in our college," Pruitt observed. He added that "the addition of football will also allow us to have a marching band."

With the addition of Lubbock Christian, the TIAA will expand to six schools. Other members are Tarleton State (Stephenville), McMurry College (Abilene), Trinity University (San Antonio), Austin College (Sherman) and Sul Ross (Alpine).

Lubbock Christian was approved as the TIAA's newest member Thursday in voting conducted over a conference call hookup with LCC. The vote was unanimous.

Pruitt said there will be no athletic scholarships for players and that the coach's stipend will be no higher than a teacher's salary. "Our football coach, will also be a teacher in the physical education department," said Dr. Pruitt. Amending the no-scholarship statement, he said that grants, however, will be available.

"Athletes will have to apply for the grants at the financial aid office just like everybody else," he said.

Lubbock Christian now offers baseball scholarships. Pruitt said that these will not be discontinued, inasmuch as the TIAA allows each school to exempt one sport.

Basketball-baseball coach Larry Hays See LCC TEAM Page 18

Warm Weekend Due For Area

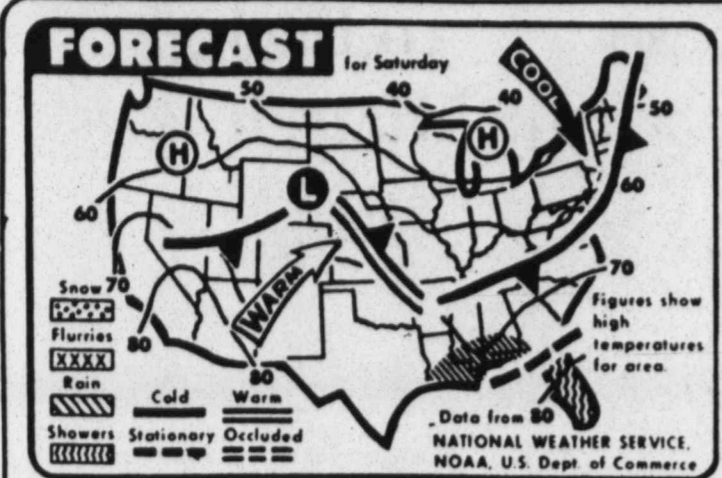
WARM afternoons and chilly nights should continue for Lubbock and the South Plains for the weekend, according to National Weather Service forecasters.

High temperatures today should range into the 70s after Friday's high of 66, and Sunday should bring temperatures in the high 70s. Lows tonight and early Sunday will again range into the 40s.

Most of the rest of the nation also enjoyed fair skies Friday, with the exceptions along the Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf coasts and over Lake Superior in the Midwest.

Patches of fog overhung portions of the northern Pacific coast and rain moved into the Pacific Northwest, over Florida and along the Gulf Coast.

Highs ranged from 39 degrees in Warroad, Minn., to 89 degrees in Tampa, Fla., Friday.



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with the high in the mid 70s and the low in the lower 40s. Southwesterly winds at 5 to 10 mph.

1 a.m.	48	1 p.m.	61
2 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	63
3 a.m.	45	3 p.m.	64
4 a.m.	44	4 p.m.	65
5 a.m.	43	5 p.m.	66
6 a.m.	42	6 p.m.	66
7 a.m.	42	7 p.m.	65
8 a.m.	41	8 p.m.	58
9 a.m.	41	9 p.m.	53
10 a.m.	41	10 p.m.	53
11 a.m.	42	11 p.m.	49
Noon	43	Midnight	45

Maximum 66; Minimum 41.
Maximum a year ago today 80; Minimum a year ago today 51.
Sun rises today 8:03 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:59 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 95%; Minimum Humidity 49%; Humidity at midnight 76%.

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain today for parts of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Showers are predicted for parts of Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 27, 1978; Time taken: 3 p.m. Weather conditions: 64 degrees, 56 percent relative humidity. Location: 23rd Street and Avenue L. Wind speed: 9 mph.

Count: 1,428 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Smut (spores), Alternaria (spores), Chenopod (pollens), Grasses (pollens), Helminthosporium (spores), Ragweed (pollens).

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prp	Hereford	61	32	Paducah	65	39
Abernathy	63	36	-	Jayton	62	41	Plains	61	38
Big Spring	60	39	M	Lamesa	66	41	Plainview	63	x-35
Brownfield	61	41	-	Levelland	60	37	Post	63	43
Crosbyton	60	39	-	Littlefield	59	x-33	Seminole	63	39
Dimmitt	63	x-30	-	Lockettville	60	39	Silverton	60	36
Floydada	62	37	-	Lubbock	59	41	Snyder	62	40
Friona	61	x-34	-	Matador	65	x-43	Spur	64	40
				Morton	60	x-35	Tahoka	61	40
				Muleshoe	61	34	Tulia	62	x-35
				Muleshoe Refuge	61	35			
				Oilton	61	34			

x—indicates the low temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Candidate's Wife Keeping Gun Handy In Case Campaign Ad Draws Burglars

BEVERLY FARMS, Mass. (AP) — A TV campaign ad showing the push estate of the Republican candidate for governor is "mean, ... wicked," and may give ideas to burglars, his wife says. She says it has her so worried she now sits at home with a shotgun.

It is just a skirmish, perhaps, in the larger battle for the governorship of Massachusetts. But Bambi Hatch, 56, wife of multi-millionaire Francis Hatch and a Merck drug company heiress herself, says she is keeping her powder dry.

"What am I going to do?" she asked. "I'm alone and I sit here with my shotgun. It scares me to death. I just can't explain how upset I am."

Her husband, minority leader of the Massachusetts House, is in a neck-and-neck race for governor with Democrat Edward J. King.

The television commercial focuses on the Hatches' 50-acre estate in Beverly Farms, a wealthy suburb north of Boston. It shows the colonial-style home and its swimming pool, its stables and its manicured grounds.

Then it shifts to King's house on a crowded street in Winthrop, a blue-collar suburb a few miles away.

"Living up here in his 50-acre estate, Frank Hatch voted against capital punishment and stiffer penalties for drug pushers," the ad says. "He's also vague about property tax relief ... There aren't real problems in Beverly Farms."

"I think it is just really mean," said Mrs. Hatch. "You know how many robberies there have been? (In the ad) they can see the windows. What am I going to do? I would never do that to anyone."

Police Capt. William Cowles said a few houses in the neighborhood have been robbed of silverware and artwork, but he adds: "I wouldn't call it a crime wave. Individual wealthy homes have been picked out and broken into."

Until now, King had avoided personal attacks on Hatch, whose ads have criticized King's record as head of the Massachusetts Port Authority. But Martin

Burke, King's press secretary, said: "It's obvious what the polls have been saying. We're in a tough race, and we have to slug back."

King defeated incumbent Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in the primary last month, but his standing in the polls has steadily dropped since then.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hatch says, "I just wish they would pull those ads off. I'm getting nervous. This is really, really wicked."

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Senator Complains About Water Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy has complained to District of Columbia Mayor Walter Washington that his city water bills are "outrageously high."

In a letter to the mayor, the Illinois Republican said his water and sewer bills exceeded \$2,000 in one recent 12-month period — much higher than nearby residents in the exclusive Georgetown neighborhood where he lives. Percy, a millionaire, also protested the failure of city officials to correct what he contends are errors in the bills.

"By any administrative standard, this matter has not been handled in a satisfactory manner," complained Percy, who is the ranking Republican on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which oversees the city's government.

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Smoke Detectors? Fire Hazard Seen

AUSTIN (UPI) — More than 8,000 smoke detectors that may overheat and cause fires may be in operation in Texas despite a voluntary recall by the manufacturer, the state fire marshal said Friday.

Fire Marshal Ernest Emerson said 11,306 of the BRK SS749 units were distributed in Texas, and fewer than one-fourth have been returned.

"The nationwide return rate is at more than 50 percent, so efforts in Texas have been increased to find a greater percentage of the remaining electric powered units," Emerson said.

He said no batters powered units are involved in the recall.

He said BRK is working with the fire marshal's office to locate the additional smoke detectors, which may overheat and cause a fire inside the detector because of incorrectly rated resistors in the units produced between March 1974 and September 1975.

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Guar Bean Plant Investigation Scheduled By Air Control Board

VERNON (AP) — The Texas Air Control Board plans to conduct a "full-scale investigation" of the waste disposal system at one of the nation's few guar bean processing plants after complaints of a "rotting onion" smell coming from the plant, an investigator said Friday.

Debra Barber of the ACB regional office said she briefly inspected the disposal system at the Celanese, Stein, Hall & Co., plant Thursday, but "there was no odor I could detect."

"We really don't know where it's coming from," she said. "We are trying to pinpoint it and make sure it (the plant) is the source. Odors are hard to pinpoint, so we will conduct a full-scale investigation next week."

Guar beans are a legume crop developed and grown in the Vernon area. The Stein-Hall plant grinds portions of the bean into a powder called guar gum, which is mixed with certain chemicals to create a coagulate used in puddings, gelatins, ice cream, paper pulp and a gooey slime manufactured as a children's toy.

"It smells like rotting onions. It's just awful," said one resident who asked not to be identified. "It is so severe at night, it just permeates all over town. It burns your eyes. At night in the summer, you can't go outside and you can't grill hamburgers or steaks. You have to put on a gas mask."

Paul Hartin, manager at the plant said an occasional "upset" in the disposal system causes the odor.

"Most waste disposal systems will have a characteristic odor and some are worse than others. There can be odors (at the Vernon plant) but I don't think the problem we have could be classified as severe."

Diana Deberkow, a kindergarten teacher and director of the Faith Christian School near the plant, complained about the smell to a local Hotline and said the response indicated no one else noticed a smell.

"The odor is very, very strong. It's sickening," Mrs. Deberkow said. "I'm going

to start keeping a log of when it happens. I haven't noticed any dust, but people seem to be bothered more by things, sinus problems and headaches when this is happening."

"It smells like there is a dead horse under my house," said another resident, who also asked not to be identified. "It just wafts across, the odor and sometimes that stuff (dust). You can drive by the plant at night and your headlights catch the stuff in the air. It leaves a film on the cars."

Mondale Urges Texas Oil Independence

LUFKIN (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale told a fund-raising rally Thursday night that Texas must show its independence as a great energy producer.

Speaking at a reception for Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, Mondale said the nation is subject to intimidation when it becomes reliant on other countries for energy.

"For Americans, independence is everything," Mondale said.

He also said the country is "stronger than it has ever been" and will stay that way as long as the Democrats are in power.

"We have been in power some 20 months and have taken on difficult and complex issues," Mondale said.

Local farmers grow about 50,000 acres of guar a year, but two-thirds of the beans processed at the plant are imported from India and Pakistan, a plant spokesman said.

Hartin said water used in the process is sent to the municipal waste facilities, much like household waste. The plant does not incinerate waste, he said. He said a plan to expand the waste facilities will "significantly reduce the odor problem."

Independence is what we're trying to accomplish.

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TEACHER LEADERS — New officers have been elected for District XVII of the Texas State Teachers Association. They are, from left, Shelah Lile, a teacher at Lubbock's Stewart Elementary, as secretary; Frank Mullican, principal of Lubbock's Maedgen Elementary, as president; Harley Stone, teacher at Brownfield High, as president-elect; and Larry McBee, teacher and freshman class dean at Plainview High, as treasurer. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Teaching Consultant Gives Success Tips To TSTA District Convention

Why do children in some classrooms learn more than children in other classrooms?

Often it's because of the little things — a pat on the back or a change in the daily routine — that help students achieve success, a consultant Friday told the District XVII convention of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Dr. Dorothy M. Lloyd, an assistant professor of elementary education at San Francisco State University, listed for the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center gathering eight tips to better teaching. They include giving pupils positive reinforcement and requiring students to practice what they learn.

"Why are more students learning in some classrooms than in others? It isn't that children can't learn. It isn't that teachers aren't interested in children learning. It's what a teacher does and says which either facilitates learning or impedes it," Dr. Lloyd said.

Federal Budget Revised; Deficit Estimate Lower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration revised its budget projections for fiscal 1979 Friday, forecasting a deficit of \$38.9 billion, down nearly \$10 billion from earlier estimates.

It also projected an inflation rate of 6 to 6.5 percent for the year that began Oct. 1, based on President Carter's inflation fighting program and lesser hikes in food prices.

Carter met with budget director James McIntyre Friday to discuss ways of holding down spending increases in fiscal 1980 while lowering the deficit in that year to \$28 billion.

For fiscal 1979, which ends next Sept. 30, revenues were estimated at \$452.7 billion — \$12.2 billion above an estimate made last January. Spending was targeted at \$491.6 billion, \$9.4 billion less than predicted 10 months ago.

The difference between revenues and spending works out to a \$38.9 billion deficit. When Carter took office 21 months ago the annual deficit was running at \$66 billion.

If the fiscal 1979 target is reached it would be the smallest deficit since 1974. There has not been a budget surplus since 1969.

Statistics released by the Treasury showed the actual deficit for the fiscal year 1978 that ended Sept. 30 was \$48.7 billion, a reduction of \$2.4 billion from July's estimate.

The Treasury analysis also contained a set of "economic assumptions" that predicted an inflation rate of 6 to 6.5 percent in 1979 "as a result of the new anti-inflation program and a more moderate rise of food prices."

The projection was identical with Carter's inflation goal announced Tuesday night.

The current annual rate of consumer prices increases over the first nine months of this year was 9.5 percent.

The Treasury also said the economy should grow at an annual rate of between 3 and 3.5 percent next year after a 3.75 percent rise in 1978. The 1978 prediction is slightly below the previous official estimate of 4.1 percent.

According to the Treasury, fiscal 1978 revenues totaled \$402 billion and outlays stood at \$450.7 billion with government spending down \$12.5 billion from previous estimates.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. James McAteer of 5006 45th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 10:18 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaRochelle of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 5:40 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Vasquez of 2612 29th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 3:10 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Molina of 519 41st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 1:38 p.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Hernandez of 1914 29th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 11:48 p.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Dr. Lloyd, who serves as a consultant to the California State Department of Education and to various schools throughout the country, said there are several "proven principles of learning" which apply to all students.

"When teachers consistently use these principles of learning, the percentage of children learning in their classrooms is very, very high," she said.

First, she said, teachers must gear instruction to the "right level of difficulty — not too easy, but not too hard." When students are presented with a challenge and succeed, they find learning is fun, Dr. Lloyd said.

"Be sure you model everything you teach so students can see the correct way to do a task," she added. Dr. Lloyd said teachers should lead their classes step-by-step through assignments until they get the hang of it.

Teachers can promote student interest by relating reading stories or math problems to the children's own lives, Dr. Lloyd said. Another way to generate interest, she said, is to break up the daily routine — perhaps by using a different color or shape of paper for assignments, or by using teacher-made charts instead of writing on the blackboard.

Dr. Lloyd said one of the most important principles is to give children positive reinforcement through verbal praise or just a smile. "A positive reinforcer tells you what to keep doing," she said.

She said students also need specific feedback on what they are doing right and wrong.

Before beginning a lesson, teachers should prepare students by explaining what the lesson will cover and why it is important, Dr. Lloyd said. And, she said, children should be expected to master the lesson before going on to the next assignment.

Finally, Dr. Lloyd said, teachers must "provide for adequate practice" both in the classroom and at home.

About 4,000 teachers, administrators and other school personnel from throughout the South Plains area attended the 11th annual district convention.

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Trust in the LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:5, 6.

Long-Ago 'Cowgirl' Image Not Obvious Anymore

By SHAUNA HILL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

That woman striding across the Texas Tech campus in her straight-legged grey pants, a classic blazer, and slim-heeled shoes could be hurrying to an economics class.

Or she could be headed to the Tech horse barn to practice barrel racing and calf roping.

Most cowgirls, and they do call themselves cowgirls, at the 33rd Annual Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo seldom wear their boots, hats, or western-cut shirts unless they are at a rodeo or practicing for an event.

The same group of young women said they really don't like the dust, the smell of animals, or the hours of hard labor associated with competition in women's rodeo events.

But something makes the young women who go to college, dance in discos, and listen to Meatloaf and Jackson Brown, compete in rodeos after class and on weekends when others are at football games or toga parties.

The challenge of unpredictable animals and tough competition seem to be what brought cowgirls from 13 Texas and four New Mexico schools to the Tech rodeo.

The closeness that develops among those who work with animals and the high spirits of post-rodeo partying were also cited as attractive factors.

Whatever their reasons, women are competing in rodeo in ever-increasing numbers.

Women's events — breakaway calf roping, goat tying and barrel racing — call for strength, ability, and finesse.

Pam Mitchell, a Howard College competitor from Tularosa, N.M., said she gets a thrill each time she guides her powerful black horse precariously close to the three barrels and then races toward the finish line.

"I wouldn't trade the excitement for anything. Even if I'm only a tenth of a second ahead of the other racers or if I'm in last place, it's worth it," she said.

Teree Teague, a Tech cowgirl who was Southwestern Region Breakaway Roping Champion last year, compared calf roping to an intricate dance.

"Riding top speed, feeding the rope through your hand, and seeing it land right where you want it takes a lot of grace and coordination," she said. "It's almost perfect motion if you get the timing down."

Barrel racing and breakaway calf roping are glamour events compared to girl's goat tying.

Comments after goat competition include everything from "Do I really smell like a goat?" to "I just can't believe I got the 'yellow one' again!"

The "yellow one" is an especially hard to handle goat that none of the competitors seemed to want to tie.

Most women get started in rodeo through their families. It's hardly a thing that can be done alone.

A lot of money is invested in horses (one good horse costs approximately \$1,600), riding equipment, horse trailers,

and travel, and even more time is spent practicing and competing.

Many of the women had fathers or brothers in rodeo and started competing at the junior high school level.

The women in the Tech rodeo are in what is usually considered their last stage of competition.

Christy Cowden, a physical therapist

who rodeoed at Santa Rosa (N.M.) High School, said there are not that many events in professional rodeo for women and there really does not seem to be much of a future in it.

"It was a great thing while it lasted, but I don't think I would want to go back again," she said.

The image of a cowgirl in skin-tight

wrangers and boots with membership in an elite group of women like herself is turning into an image of a cowgirl in "hippie" jeans, a gold belt, and soft leather shoes.

"I'm glad to see the change," said Patty Cowden, a Tech cowgirl who represented Tech in national competition at Bozeman, Mont. last year. "I'm like anybody else, I just rodeo for a hobby."

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SUPER

Odessa Couple Able To Cope With Anguish

ODESSA (UPI) — For nearly 100 days Thomas and Ruby Murphy have lived with depression, frustration and "mental turmoil."

Grief, something the Murphys could eventually overcome, would be an improvement, a friend says.

On July 19, the Murphys' petite, teen-aged daughter "Fifi" went to an Odessa nightclub with her boyfriend of three years.

Steve Fife, her date, has told authorities Miss Murphy dropped him off at his eastside home after the couple left The Other Place. Fife says Fifi drove away just after midnight July 20.

The next day Fifi's car was found in a shopping center parking lot on the city's northeast side. It apparently had been cleaned, inside and out. The seat was shoved back to its limit and clues, if there ever had been any, were long since obliterated.

Since then spotters in helicopters, police on foot, two fulltime detectives, several professed psychics and a group of volunteers have not been able to find a trace of the girl.

The Murphys have offered a \$5,000 reward, taken ads in newspapers within a 400-mile radius and hired Will Hadden, an Odessa attorney and the family's advisor-spokesman, to screen callers and interviewers. But neither Fifi, her bowling gear, jewelry, brown leather purse or the pink hard hat she wore occasionally as the secretary at an on-site construction project, have been found.

Capt. Jack Fillyaw of the Odessa Police Department recently removed one of two fulltime detectives from the case. He declines comment on the progress of the psychics and on specifics of the investigation.

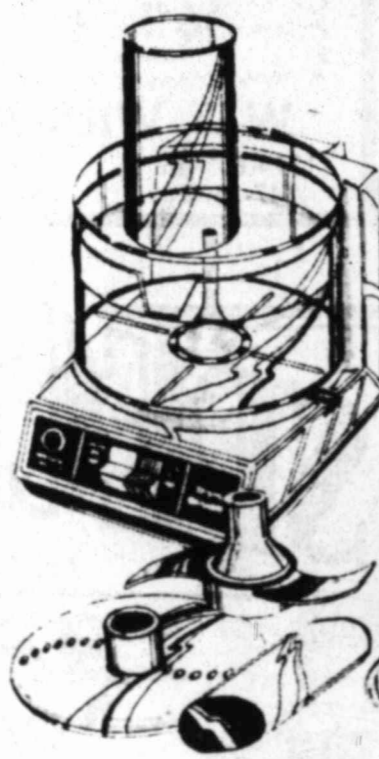
Hadden has his own assessment of the psychics.

"A pattern developed that there was no common thread among them. None of them has a track record (of past successes) to my knowledge," Hadden said.

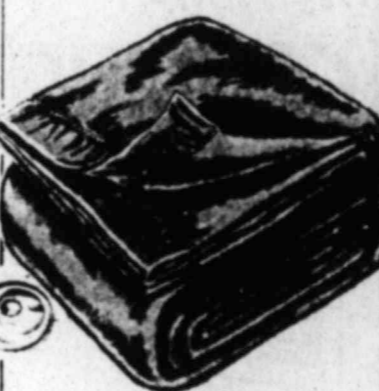
Meanwhile, the insular Murphys are enduring the disappearance of their daughter predictably, Hadden said.

"They are depressed, frustrated and there has been mental turmoil. But they are able to function and go about their daily affairs," he said.

"I'm sure there are times when there are tears because they don't know (what happened). They want to find her ... and if she is dead to give her a proper burial, so this turmoil, this frustration, will be relieved. They can handle grief, but it's the not knowing," Hadden said.



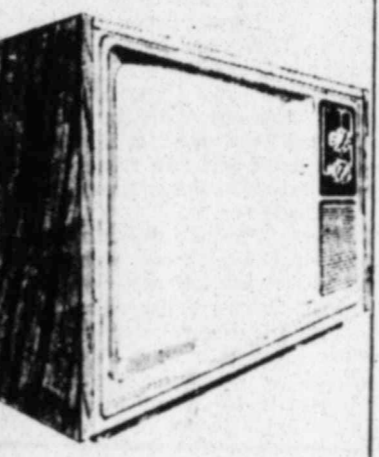
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 Mario Rene Elizalde, 25, and Judith Ann Stout, 21, both of Lubbock.

Aubrey Andrew Griffin, 50, and Frances Jo Norris, 49, both of Lubbock.
 Steven Wayne Mason, 26, Meadow, and Susan Stewart McMillan, 26, Lubbock.
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 Michael Gustave Hendricks, 20, and Laura Lynne Mitchell, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Mario Rocha Montoya, 20, and Rebecca Martinez, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Virgil Levern Wright, 32, and Malissa Lou Thigpen, 21, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late M. Lee Short, small estates affidavit by Opal A. Short, distributee. In the estate of the late Frank Hood Butler, application to probate will by La Una Earle Butler, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Donna Sue Patterson and John Charles Patterson, suit for divorce.
 Texas Commerce Bank National Association against Michael D. Sparks, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Rebecca Lara and Johnny Lara, suit for divorce.
 Texas Commerce Bank National Association against Seattle Barlow, suit on note.
 Michael Douglas Hampton against Thomas William Evans, suit on collision.
 W.D. Wilkins Co., Jewelry Division, against William C. Jamison, suit on account.
 W.D. Wilkins Co., Jewelry Division, against Rosalie S. Lea Martz, suit on account.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Joe Don Boyd and Vickie A. Boyd, suit for divorce.

99th DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 A.N. Drake and C.D. Drake, suit for divorce.
 Mamie Smith and James M. Smith against Mona H. Pomeroy and Harry Pomeroy, suit on collision and damages.
 Mollindia Kate Harding Frazier and Leonard Jay Frazier, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 I.R. Compression Services, a division of Ingersoll-Rand Company, against Michael D. Lillis, action to recover money due and owing under equipment lease agreement.

Divorces Granted
 Christie E. Garner and Edmond Ray Garner.
 Daniel R. Barrett and Patty Applegate Barrett.
 Sylvia Lara and Frank Lara Jr.
 M. House and B. House.
 Rudy Bryant and Adela Bryant.
 Johnnie Sue Herald and Larry E. Herald.
 Rickie Lee Murdock and Sheila Edwards Murdock.
 Patricia Ann Reineke and James Rufus Reineke.
 James H. Clardy and Bonnie Dean Clardy.
 Mary Rubio and Ferman Rubio.
 June Lee Smith and Weldon Gerald Smith.
 Ela Belle Lane and James Roy Lane.
 Karan Kay Shook and Melvin Carl Shook Jr.
 Y. Hernandez and R.G. Hernandez.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 John E. George and wife to Travis Rector and wife, Lot 62, Leftwich Monterey Heights.
 Lanny M. Jones and wife to Delbert W. Wunneberger and wife, W 28', Lot 239, E 33', Lot 240, Beverly Heights.
 Loretta A. Antwine and others to Kelly G. Antwine and wife, E 34', Lot 1, Block 1, Snow Place Addition.
 Farrar Del Norte to Craft Const., Co., Inc., Lot 56, Farrar Del Norte.
 Briercroft Savings & Loan Association to Glen R. Ivey, Lot 273, Potomac Park Addition.
 Roy Gene Toler and wife to Thomas Carrizales and wife, Lot 457, Mackenzie Terrace.
 Coy S. Lowe to Billie Ann Lowe, Lot 1, E 24', Lot 2, Block 6, Lamar Heights.
 E.E. Cowan and wife to United States of America, 46 acre tract of NW/4 Section 5, Block D6.
 E.E. Cowan and wife to United States of America, 46 acre tract of NW/4 Section 5, Block D6.
 Vernon Scott Epperson and wife to Navin Gajjar and wife Lot 352, Tarrytown Addition.
 Effie Estelle Moore to Frances Evelyn Maddox, SE 1/4 Section 6, Block O.
 Veteran's Land Board to Arthur W. Slater, 15 acres of Section 102, Block 20, less 1.63 acres.
 Mesa Park Association to Robert D. Kizer, Lot 196, Mesa Park Addition.
 Afton Williford to Ron Reese, Lot 14, Block 12, Lake Ransom Canyon.
 J.D. Basley to Melton & Barron Investment Properties, part of Tract E Southwest Commercial Park Addition.
 Charles R. Arnold to Suzanne R. Arnold, Lot 125, Town West Addition.
 Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Ronald Steele, Lots 18, 24, 63, 79, Horizon West Addition.
 Wagonwheel Investments Inc., to Ronald Steele, Lot 399, 475, Raintree Addition.
 Jeffrey W. Elias to Susan F. Elias, Lot 6, Block 4, University Place.
 Susan Elias to Jeffrey W. Elias, Lot 68, Broadmoor Unit No. 2.
 Lee Keese and wife to John Aguero, Lot 27, 28, Block 29, Maddox Addition.
 Farrar Del Norte to Revere Homes Inc., Lots 87, 123, 127, 158, 163, Farrar Del Norte.
 Bob Tramel to Harmon L. Morgan and wife, Lot 362, Raintree Addition.
 Terry Lee Favor and wife to Jeanne McKaughan, Lot 7, Block 3, Palace Heights.
 Forrest Lumber Company to Randy Lewis Ervin and wife, Lot 5, Block 72, South Slaton Addition.
 Lawyers Title Ins., Corp., to Calvert A. Hoel and wife, Lot 82 Ridge Wood Addition.
 J.J. Wicker and wife to Alvin C. Ford, Lot 8, Block 182, West Park Addition, Slaton.
 James Larry Wiley and Sandra Wiley to Lawrence M. Wiley, Lot 18, Block 5, Highland Place.
 Charles W. Brewer and wife to Leslie Brewer, Lot 5, Block 1, Hester Subdivision.
 Cecil Sanders and wife to Robert Toland, Lot 19, Block 1, Park Hill Addition.
 Leroy Elmore Trustee to Prentiss Headrick, Lot 22, 27, Bicentennial Estates.
 Larry Johnson to Rickey L. Warren, Gary W. Warren and wife, Lot 5, Western Estates Addition.
 Rena Birdie Jones to Marvin Lee Jones and wife, Lot 30, Lofland Subdivision.
 Maxey Lumber Company to Murray-Wright Lumber Co., Lots 52, 142, 145, Meadowgreen Addition.

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BILL LINN

Mysterious, Sudden Gangrene Attack Kills 15-Year-Old Girl

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (UPI) — At first, Luanne Lynn Stob's parents thought she had case of flu.

By the time they found out what was really wrong with their 15-year-old daughter, it was too late to save her.

Luanne, a sophomore at Western Michigan Christian High School, died Sunday, less than 12 hours after she was admitted to North Ottawa Hospital, her body swelling and turning black-and-blue. Doctors said she was a victim of a rare case of gangrene. But they say they probably will never know what caused the poisoning.

"When we brought her to the hospital she had zero blood pressure," said Wallace Stob, the stricken girl's father. "The doctors told us that as soon as we could see those spots, it was too late."

Gangrene usually is associated with some kind of injury but an autopsy revealed no such cause. Doctors speculated a splinter might have introduced the infection which eventually killed the girl, described by her parents as "bright, vivacious and a perfectionist."

"I've never seen anything like this," said hospital pathologist Lee DeMeester.

Luanne, the youngest of Wallace and Betty Stob's four children, first fell ill Friday morning, complaining of headache, fever and muscle aches. Her father said she couldn't remember suffering any injury, not even a splinter.

Two Lost After Collapse Of Oil Rig

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — A leg buckled on a \$3 million drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico Friday and the rig capsized, tossing 16 crew members into the water.

Fourteen were rescued with only minor injuries.

Two more, working on the deck of the 48-by-80 foot rig, were missing. Divers searched air pockets in the overturned rig to see if they had survived, but the president of the company that owned the rig said it was likely they had drowned.

Identities of the victims and those rescued were withheld.

The accident occurred about 8:30 a.m., 40 miles southwest of Intracoastal City, La. The Coast Guard said 12 of those rescued were picked up by a Petroleum Helicopters, Inc., aircraft, and another two by a nearby oilfield supply boat.

They were taken to Abbeville General Hospital, where administrator B.G. Carlson said only a few would be admitted. He said most had minor injuries.

"Two of the men were burned when a pot of hot gumbo fell off the stove as the rig went over," he said. "None are really serious. Most of them are cuts and bruises."

The drilling rig had been in service about five months and on the scene of the accident for only three days. It was owned by Mallard Well Service of Lafayette and leased to Consolidate Gas of Intracoastal City.

It was adjacent to a natural gas well and was preparing to perform "workover" operations when the collapse occurred. The U.S. Geological Survey said the rig fell away from the well and caused no pollution or well damage.

Phil Patout, president of Mallard, said one of the 183-foot legs of the rig was visible above water. He said salvage operations would be necessary to determine what caused the back leg on the three-legged rig to collapse.

"There wasn't very much warning because the report (from the crewmen) is that the back end of the rig started going down. The next thing they knew is that they were in the water," Patout said. "It'll probably be a couple of days before we know what happened and why it happened."

COMPLETIONS

Coke County: Ariadne field; Fisher-Wood Inc. No. 2 Cargile; 660 PNL; 660 PNL; Section 208, Block 1-A, M&TC survey; Abstract 1,826; 35 miles NW Robert Lee; produced 148 bopd; 90 bopd; interval 1,270-1,276 feet; gas-oil ratio 408-1; gravity 41; total depth 5,495 feet.

Cottle County: wildcat; Nuvo Operating Co. No. 1-A C E Perkins; 2,100 PSL; 30 PNL; Richard Copeland survey; 1 1/2 miles NW Chick; produced 1,382,000 cfpd; interval 6,604-6,613 feet; total depth 4,727 feet.

Ector County: North Cowden field; Amoco Production Co. No. 1,648 North Cowden Unit; 2,350 PSL; 816 PNL; Section 1, Block A, PSL survey; Abstract 1,271; 17 miles NW Odessa; produced 235 bopd; 51 bopd; interval 4,108-4,375 feet; gas-oil ratio 348-1; gravity 32.4; total depth 4,275 feet.

Hale County: Anton-Irsh field; Amoco Production Co. No. 407 Anton-Irsh Clearstar Unit; 260 PSL; 1,050 PNL; Section 17, Block DT, HE&WT survey; 3 miles NE Anton; produced 46 bopd; 228 bopd; interval 5,894-179 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 29.8; total depth 4,129 feet.

Howard County: North Iatan field; G. F. Ray Jr. No. 6-B W. L. Foster; 230 PNL; 2,710 PNL; Section 43, Block 25, T-116, T&P survey; 7 miles E Coahoma; produced 51 bopd; 12 bopd; interval 2,456-2,463 feet; gas-oil ratio 500-1; gravity 30; total depth 2,764 feet.

Ward County: wildcat; Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 9 Barstow Unit; 460 PSEL; 7,420 PNL; Section 33, Block 33, M&TC survey; 4 miles S Barstow; produced 11,250,000 cfpd; interval 1,957-6,181 feet; total depth 4,502 feet.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: University Block 4 field; BTA Oil Producers No. 1 7810 JV-R Corner; 840 PNL; 1-100 PNL; Section 17, Block 4; University Lands survey; 21 miles NE Andrews; 12,450 feet.

Crickett County: Hunt-Baggett field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 3-27 Ruby Hedberg; 920 PSL; 460 PNL; Section 22, Block GR, EL&R survey; Abstract 2,634; 9 miles SW Odessa; 9,200 feet.

Lee County: Briminstool field; Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Briminstool; 1,980 PNL; 1,180 PNL; Section 20-23-33a; 21 miles SE Hartley; 15,900 feet.

Mitchell County: Coleman Ranch field; American Patrolling Co. of Texas No. 303 Coleman Ranch Unit; 330 PNL; 1,120 PNL; Section 70, Block 97, H & TC survey; 3 miles NW Comber; 2,968 feet.

Pecos County: Gomez field; Union Oil Co. of California No. 31 W. C. Tyrrell Unit; 1,680 PNL; 990 PNL; Section 2, Block 115, GC&SF survey; 9 miles NW Fort Stockton; 11,800 feet.

Russell County: wildcat; Cambrian Oil Inc. No. 1 Spinning Genny; 2,837 PSL; 2,748 PNL; ETRR survey 18; Abstract 162; 3 miles W Bonoti; 4,400 feet.

Stromboli County: wildcat; Spear, Hooker & Roark No. 5 C. C. Cox; and others; 467 PNL; 467 PNL; J. B. Jones survey; Abstract 981; 11 miles NE Asperman; 4,600 feet.

Tom Green County: wildcat; Esperanza Energy Corp. No. 9 Turner; 4,071 PSL; 1,250 PNL; Section 1, 115, YTRR survey; Abstract 4,364; 4 miles SW Carlsbad; 7,300 feet.

Betty Stob's four children, first fell ill Friday morning, complaining of headache, fever and muscle aches. Her father said she couldn't remember suffering any injury, not even a splinter.

"We were thinking all the time it was the flu because there's some kind of flu bug going around," Stob said.

"We weren't that alarmed," Mrs. Stob said.

Luanne went to school on Friday after taking a few aspirin. By 3 p.m. she was feeling better, but after dinner, the slender, blue-eyed class valedictorian began complaining again.

Her parents put her to bed and in the morning she was running a fever of 103.6.

Later in the day, her mother discovered two black-and-blue spots on the girl's buttocks. She had begun hemorrhaging internally.

Her parents took her to the hospital Saturday night after the discoloration spread to the top of her left leg. Within hours, the leg was amputated.

"They gave her only nitrous oxide

(laughing gas) when they amputated her leg. But it was too late," Stob said. Emergency room tests revealed

Luanne's kidneys had failed as the poison spread into the right side of her body. "She was conscious all the time," Mrs.

Stob said. "Through all of this she was very close to her Lord. She knew she was on her deathbed."

SCRABBLE BRAND (G, R, A, M, S)

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H ₄	H ₄	D ₂	W ₄	I ₁	O ₁	A ₁	
							RACK 1
I ₁	L ₁	D ₂	D ₂	A ₁	E ₁	S ₁	3rd and 4th Letters Triple Letter Score
							RACK 2
Q ₁	O ₁	A ₁	Y ₄	T ₁	L ₁	L ₁	Double Word Score
							RACK 3
R ₁	U ₁	D ₂	R ₁	V ₄	E ₁	E ₁	
							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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R ₁	E ₁	A ₁	N ₁	N ₁	E ₁	X ₈	RACK 1 = 64
S ₁	P ₃	A ₁	C ₃	E ₁			RACK 2 = 15
C ₃	O ₁	N ₁	V ₄	E ₁	R ₁	T ₁	RACK 3 = 66
S ₁	L ₁	A ₁	T ₁	E ₁	R ₁		RACK 4 = 6

10-27-78 JUDD'S TOTAL 151

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Dillard's

Tru

For the seco book business I who made off east Lubbock to Secretary Jo that about 12: American mar the Ryder Tru at 402 30th St. pistol at her.

Mrs. Ward s ward the cash and told her, and I mean no After making old secretary to the office w the second ma ply stood in t minute hood in Mrs. Ward s the cash, the p her into the firm's unlock said the robbi shutting her ir ring in Spanish

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Child Kill

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Services for South Plains

CA

A rally for date Bidal Ag day in the p Grace Cathol and North G; will be serv incumbent Pi Alton Brazell.

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L RIX

An O

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

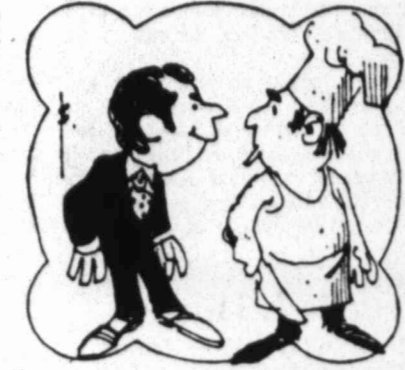
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

V	O	G	N	I	L
1	2	3	4	5	6

P	I	R	P	E
7	8	9	10	11

N	I	S	H	E
12	13	14	15	16

V	O	N	R	E	G
17	18	19	20	21	22



To me, a restaurant that really does it my way would be one that gives me kitchen

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

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

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. LOVING — PIPER — SHINE — GOVERN — PRIVILEGES
 2. PINEAPPLE
 3. UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS
 4. To me, a restaurant that really does it my way would be one that gives me kitchen PRIVILEGES.

EXCITABLE PSYCHIC
 KITCHENER, Ontario (AP) — Incredible Mike Mandel's mental powers are too much for his own good. The mentalist was performing at Connestoga College on Wednesday when he said using the power of suggestion he would point to a woman in the audience and she would believe she had just won the Miss Universe contest. When he pointed to the woman, she became so excited she jumped up, leaped onto his back and both tumbled to the floor. Mandel, 25, suffered a sprained neck and will have to wear a brace and take a week off work.



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President Signs 'Full Employment' Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter signed the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill into law Friday and called its co-author, the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., a "great and compassionate American."

The bill sets national goals to reduce unemployment from its current 6 percent to 4 percent by 1983 and to cut inflation to 3 percent by that year and to zero by 1988.

At the largest bill-signing ceremony of his presidency, in the White House East Room, Carter also signed a measure he said would begin to provide some of the tools needed to reach the unemployment goal, an \$11 billion extension of CETA job and training programs for four more years.

The president defended the compromise version of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, worked out in the final days of the last Congress, against critics who have called it merely "symbolic."

"It is filled with great and important substance," Carter said, noting that the bill calls on the president, Congress and the Federal Reserve Board to coordinate their policies toward reaching the economic goals.

Humphrey's widow, Sen. Muriel Humphrey, who was appointed to his Senate seat after his death and continued working for the bill, told the group of about 200 attending the signing, "I have a very full heart today."

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., the other co-author, said the bill was "a beginning" and now needs to be followed up with other implementing legislation in addition to the CETA extension.

Coretta Scott King, widow of the late

civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and a prime lobbyist for the bill, said the occasion was perhaps as significant as the signing of civil and voting rights measures of the 1960s, "perhaps more significant because it deals with the most basic of all human rights, the right to a job."

"Although attaining the unemployment and inflation goals of this bill will be very difficult," Carter said, "we will do our best to reach them."

He stressed not only the unemployment part of the bill but also its anti-inflation goals.

"Success in fighting inflation," he said, "is critical to success in fighting unemployment."

The CETA bill aims the government's job and training programs more toward the economically disadvantaged and long-term unemployed. The number of public service jobs will be linked to the unemployment rate and is expected to decline from the current 725,000 jobs to 625,000 between now and next October.

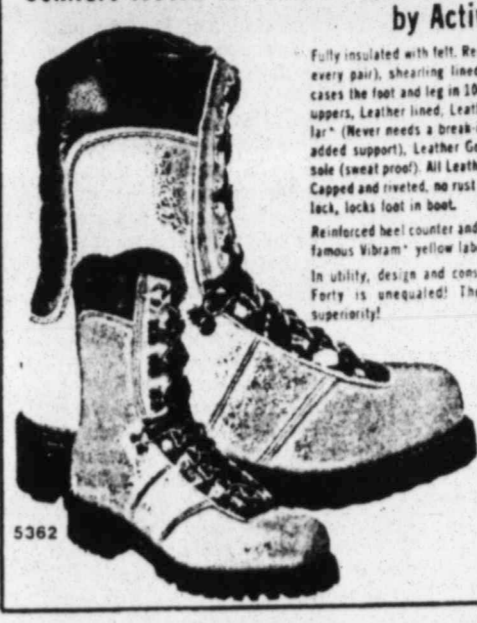
The Humphrey-Hawkins bill defines full employment as "fulfillment of the right to full opportunities for useful paid employment at fair rates of compensation of all individuals able, willing and seeking work."

Toward that end, it would require the

president each year to propose a series of economic goals, which Congress may re-

view. It leaves the means to reach those goals up to later legislation.

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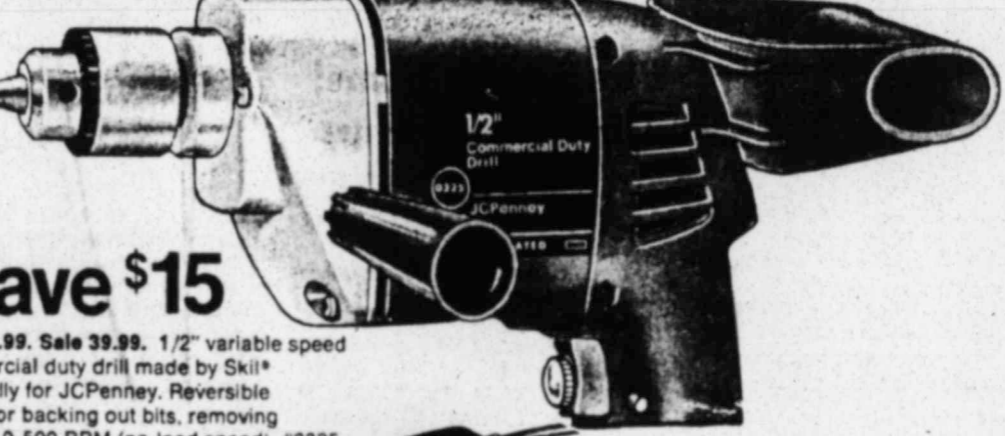
Color: honey tan

Color: honey tan

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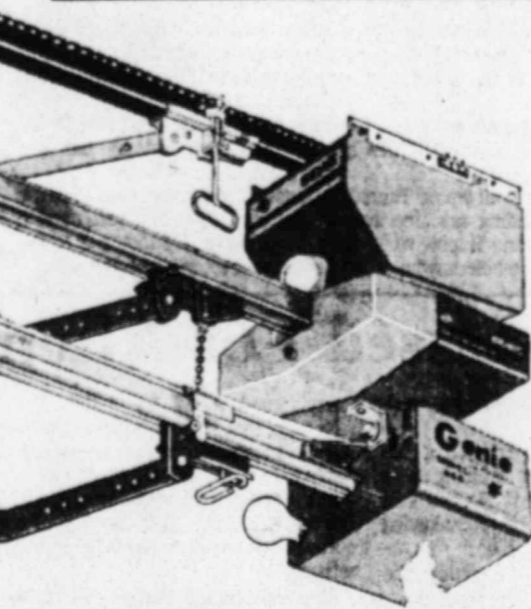
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INVESTING

Q. My husband has three years on a year. Besides that will have about 1 from some fam each of the next \$5,000 from the s. Our problem is a year for the m ance agent sugg municipal bond working and, come tax is lower paying higher in Is this good ad cy. are bonds of A. You have agent. Stick wit advice. Unless i side, there is no even if he is a fault his reason Assuming that bracket of 32 p pal bonds with 1 good fixed-incor After your hus you are in a low to taxable bonc will be the right You can alwa nicipals and co are traded cont do have to poi trading in muni nations of \$100, \$5,000 "piece," a discount — a ket price.

Q. If I turn in Bonds for Serie pay income tax has built up on procedure, as l cerned?

A. No, you v tax on your a when you exch bonds. That's t swap. You pos bond interest i bonds, at some Once you ow ceiving interest That interest, o eral — but not tax. The proc change Es for f crued on your l Then, if you ev record of how terest will final

Q. I have al chased through promptly, payi commission. B last purchase, "certificate tri the brokerage told it was le was?"

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Large l Pace, F Interes

NEW YORK tion's major lending rates percent Frida tions taken by hattan banks t Among the l the higher rat for banks ch customers, w est, Bank of A going to 10¼ er's Hanover Trust, Conti Trust and S Bank.

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NEW YORK partment har tion of the de Arthur Mille exonerated p Miller died ly throttled b parking ticke

INVESTORS' GUIDE
By BILL DOYLE

Q. My husband will retire in two or three years on a pension of about \$3,000 a year. Besides that and Social Security, we will have about \$5,000 net income a year from some family farmland. Also, for each of the next six years, we will receive \$5,000 from the sale of other property.

Our problem is how to invest the \$5,000 a year for the next six years. Our insurance agent suggests we buy tax-exempt municipal bonds, while my husband is working and, after he retires and our income tax is lower, shift to taxable bonds paying higher interest.

Is this good advice? In case of emergency, are bonds of this type readily salable?

A. You have a gem of an insurance agent. Stick with him. He's giving good advice. Unless he's selling bonds on the side, there's nothing in it for him. And, even if he is a bond salesman, I can't fault his reasoning.

Assuming that you are in a federal tax bracket of 32 percent or higher, municipal bonds with their tax-free interest are good fixed-income investments for you. After your husband's retirement, when you are in a lower tax bracket, a move into taxable bonds paying higher interest will be the right move.

You can always sell bonds — both municipals and corporates — because they are traded continuously in the market. I do have to point out, however, that most trading in municipal bonds is in denominations of \$100,000 and up. If you sell a \$5,000 "piece," you usually must do so at a discount — a bit below the going market price.

Q. If I turn in my Series E U.S. Savings Bonds for Series H Bonds, will I have to pay income tax now on the interest which has built up on the E bonds? What's the procedure, as far as income tax is concerned?

A. No, you won't have to pay income tax on your accrued E bond interest when you exchange your E bonds for H bonds. That's the big motive behind the swap. You postpone the tax on your E bond interest until you cash in your H bonds, at some later date.

Once you own H bonds, you start receiving interest checks every six months. That interest, of course, is subject to federal — but not state or local — income tax. The procedure is that, when you exchange Es for Hs, the interest that has accrued on your Es is stamped on your Hs. Then, if you ever cash your Hs, there's a record of how much deferred E bond interest will finally become taxable.

Q. I have always paid for stock purchased through a big brokerage firm promptly, paying the purchase price plus commission. But about a month after the last purchase, I received a bill for \$5 for "certificate transfer fee." I inquired at the brokerage firm about this and was told it was legitimate. Do you think it was?

A. That depends on who's defining legitimate. I'd say it was produced on the other side of the blanket. But there's not much you can do about it except change brokerage firms. Too many brokerage houses are laying on all kinds of extra fees these days.

The U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission is unhappy about things such as this and is making noises about cracking down. You and other people with gripes against brokerage firms should write to the Office of Consumer Affairs, Securities & Exchange Commission, 500 N. Capitol St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20549.

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Large Banks Keep Pace, Raise Prime Interest Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the nation's major banks raised their prime lending rates from 10 percent to 10 1/4 percent Friday, falling into line with actions taken by Chemical and Chase Manhattan banks earlier in the week.

Among the banks making the move for the higher rate, which is the interest major banks charge their best corporate customers, were the nation's two largest, Bank of America and Citibank. Also going to 10 1/4 percent were Manufacturer's Hanover Trust, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Continental Illinois, Bankers Trust and Security Pacific National Bank.

The only bank in the top 10 not at the higher rate is First National of Illinois, which traditionally makes changes in its prime on Mondays.

Although the prime rate has no direct effect on consumer interest rates, it can predict the direction of mortgage and other consumer loan rates.

The prime rate was last at 10 1/4 percent late in 1974. The prime has increased 10 times since Jan. 1, when it stood at 7 1/4 percent, and has gone up five times since the end of August.

Analysts had felt an increase in the prime was inevitable after the Federal Reserve Board two weeks ago increased the discount rate from 8 to 8 1/2 percent, its highest level ever. The discount rate is the interest the Fed charges member banks for loans.

Police Exonerated In Leader's Death

NEW YORK (AP) — The Justice Department has promised a full investigation of the death of Brooklyn civic leader Arthur Miller after a grand jury report exonerated police.

Miller died of a broken larynx, allegedly throttled by police during a fight over a parking ticket being issued to his brother.

Weekend Specials.



50% off

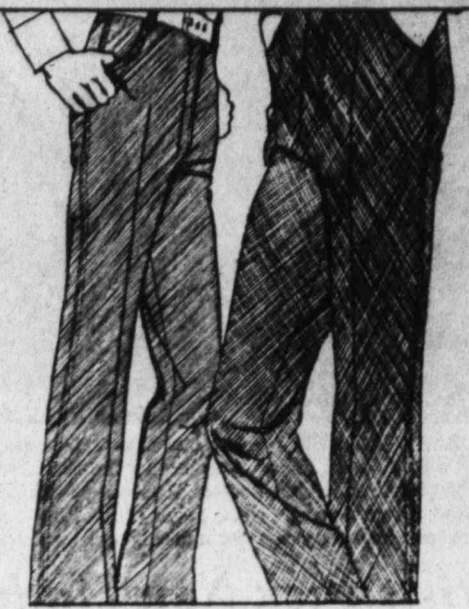
Orig. \$10 to \$22. Now 3.99 to 10.99. Satin tricot loungewear in lovely lace trimmed styles. Choose solid pastels in misses' sizes and P, S, M, L.



Special 59.88

The vested suit.

Classic styling includes the natural soft shoulder jacket with two buttons, the five button vest and flared slacks. Great choice of solids, patterns in polyester. Regular, short and long for 36-46.



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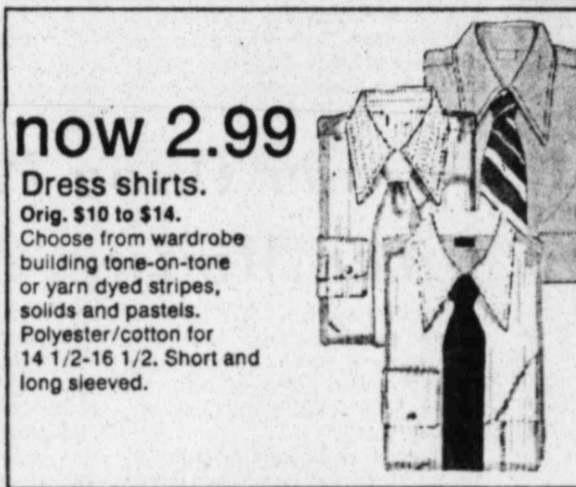
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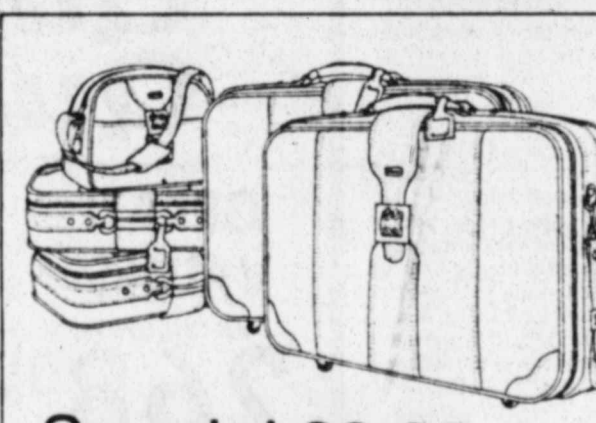
Orig. \$10 to \$14. Choose from wardrobe building tone-on-tone or yarn dyed stripes, solids and pastels. Polyester/cotton for 14 1/2-16 1/2. Short and long sleeved.



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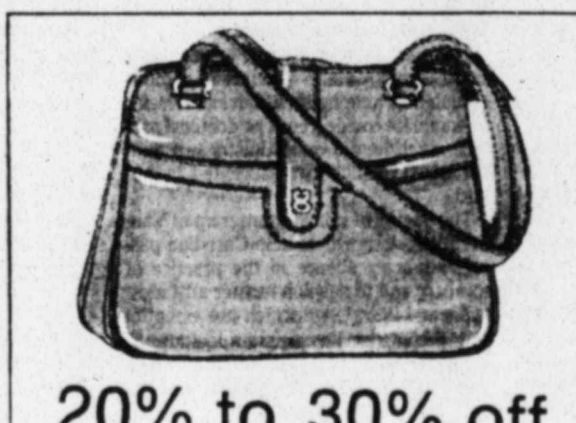
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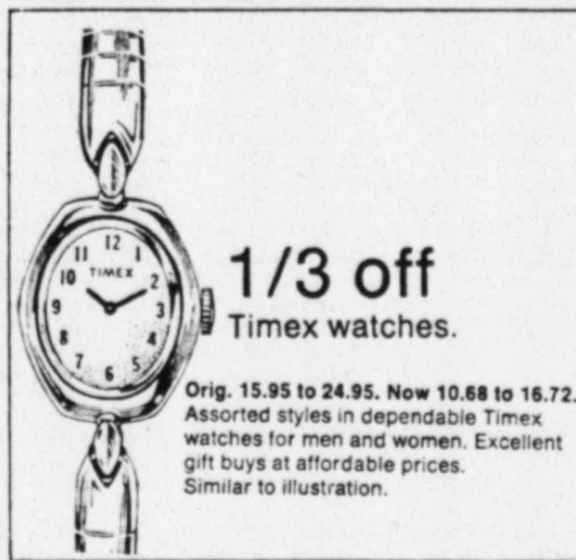
Twin size Electric blankets. A great value in cozy poly/acrylic. Special 21.99. Full, single control. Special 28.99. Full, dual control. Special 35.99. Queen, dual control. Special 49.99. King, dual control



Special 3.99

Double-faced stand-up mirrors.

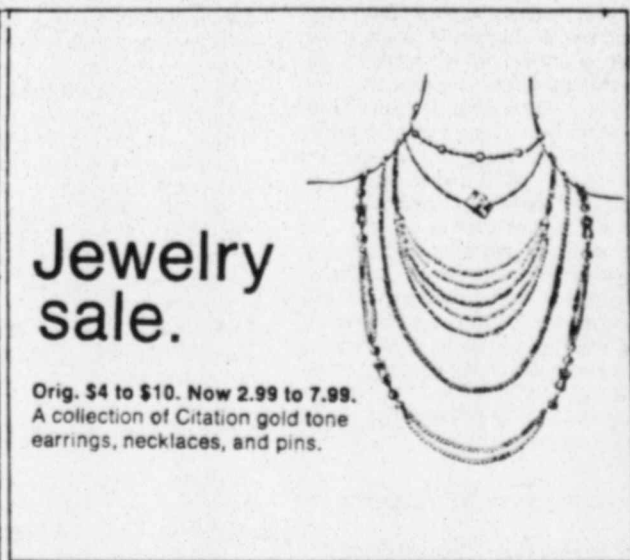
Great portable make-up mirror with regular image on one side, magnifying on the other. 6" square with frames in tortoise tone, onyx color or platinum look.



1/3 off

Timex watches.

Orig. 15.95 to 24.95. Now 10.68 to 16.72. Assorted styles in dependable Timex watches for men and women. Excellent gift buys at affordable prices. Similar to illustration.



Jewelry sale.

Orig. \$4 to \$10. Now 2.99 to 7.99. A collection of Citation gold tone earrings, necklaces, and pins.



Special 2 for \$1

Girls' knee highs.

Classic cable patterns show up on Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon socks. S-M-L.



33% to 50% off

Entire line of skateboards.



50% off

Lunch kits.

Orig. 4.29. Now 1.99. Great savings on Thermos® lunch kits. They feature characters from Pete's Dragon, Superman and 6 million dollar man. Similar to illustration.

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set lace
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CONVENIENT
WAY-PLAN
10-27
ORK BOOT
10-27

COMPLETE STOCK MARKET INDEX

Market Falls Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, extending one of the sharpest declines in modern Wall Street history, sold off again Friday in the midst of more bad news on inflation and interest rates.

In the last two weeks all the leading market indicators have suffered losses of between 10 and 18 percent in a sudden reversal of the summer's bubbling enthusiasm for speculative stocks.

Analysts estimated that the two-week slide had driven the total market value of stocks in this country down by more than \$100 billion.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 15.07 Friday to 806.05, its lowest close since it stood at 805.79 on July 5.

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange lists:

Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like ACF, AMP, ANA, ASA, ATD, ADBL, etc.

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Footnotes: Sales figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual dividends...

plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. e—Paid this year, dividend omitted in arrears...

cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. f—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. g—Paid this year, dividend omitted in arrears...

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, extending one of the sharpest declines in modern Wall Street history, sold off again Friday...

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rights, y=Ex-divi...
Sales in full...
With warrants, ax=...
Ex-dividend...
under the Bankruptcy...
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American Exchange

New York Stock List

(Continued From Page 14)

Main table containing stock prices for American Exchange and New York Stock List. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and various market indicators.

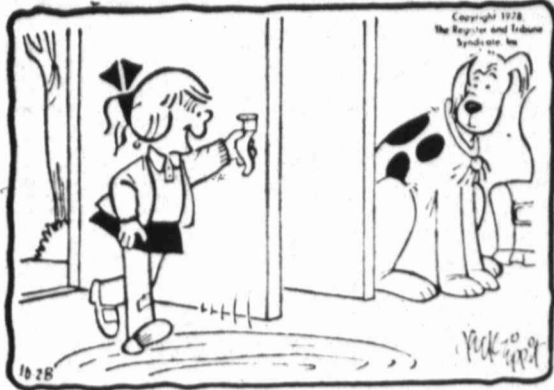
Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance. Columns include: This Week, Last Week, Two Weeks, and Year-to-Date. Rows list various market indices like S&P 500, NYSE, etc.

Weekly Most Active Stocks

Table listing the most active stocks for the week. Columns include: Stock Symbol, Volume, and Price.

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"Archie, the cocker spaniel down the street said to be sure to woof hello to you."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Essayist
5. Sheep tick
8. Mayday
11. Epochal
12. Rhine tributary
13. Ainalg
14. Buenos
16. Imperfect paper
18. Tamper with
20. Laborious work
21. Prefix meaning inner
22. Untanned calf hide
24. Feasts

DOWN

2. Valid
26. Request
29. Live
31. Fish sauce
33. Father
34. Oriental weight
35. Hickory
37. English or Irish
39. Combined resources
41. Rope
42. Feminine name
43. Move slowly
45. Canopy
46. Was ahead

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

47. Person

48. Project

49. Plumbous

50. Melodic

51. Polo

52. Fruit blight

53. Scented

54. Czech gymnastic societies

55. Negotiate

56. Austere

57. Printing sizes

58. Around town

59. Apple or pear

60. Abet

61. Ramming instrument

62. Mistakes

63. Astonish

64. Sierra

65. Cool-headed

66. Jules Verne character

67. Buckwheat tree

68. Instructor

69. Earth goddess

Par time 28 minutes AP Newsfeatures 10-28

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL MIND!



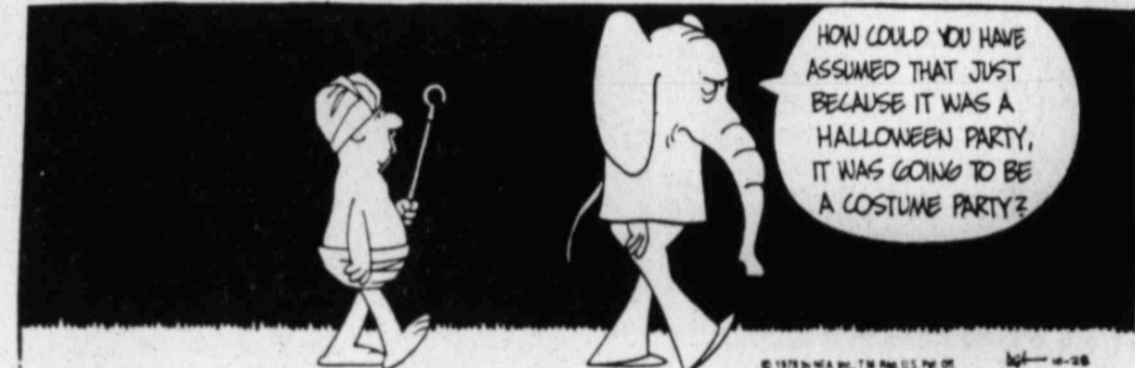
FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZ... BRUNO... RICK O'SH... CATHY... DICK TRA... STEVE RO... BUZ SAWY... WINTHROP... PRISCILLA... ARCHIE

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

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



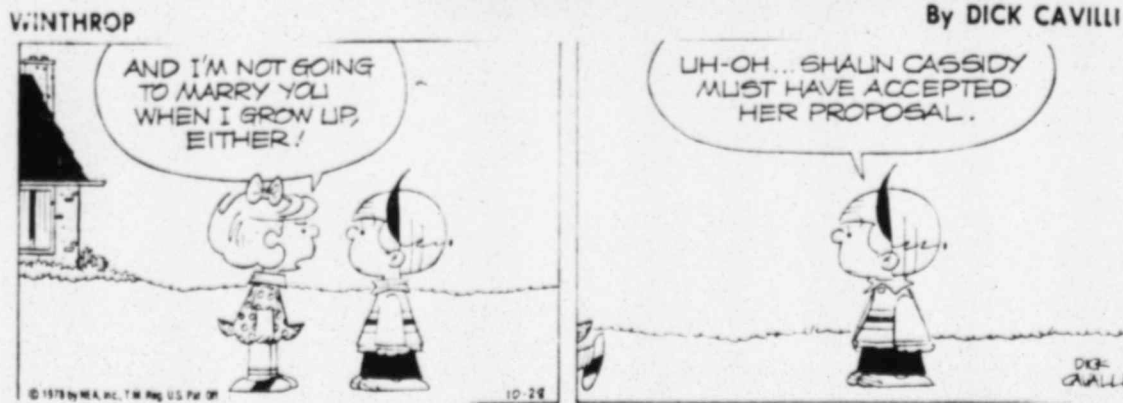
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA

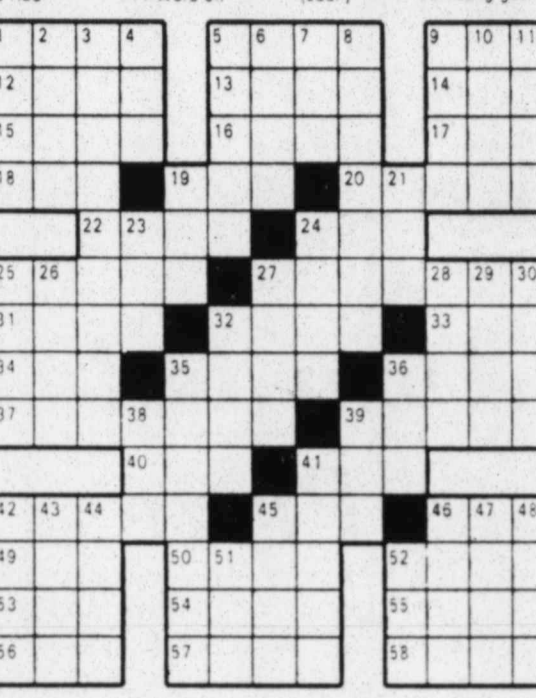
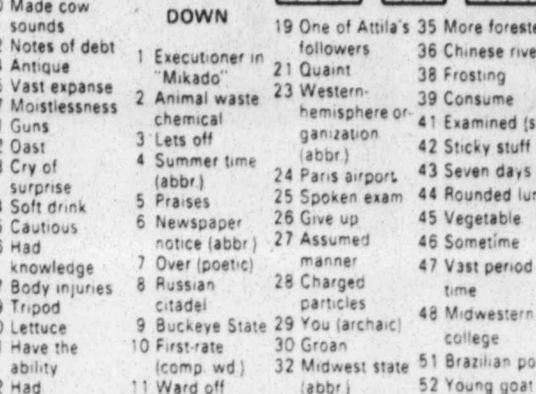


ACROSS

- 1 Mideast tribesman
- 5 Nut (sl.)
- 9 Simpleton
- 12 Raw materials
- 13 Over (Ger.)
- 14 Do farm work
- 15 Owned
- 16 Disastrous
- 17 Suburban
- 18 Paddle
- 19 Tropical
- 20 Made cow sounds
- 22 Notes of debt
- 24 Antique
- 25 Vast expanse
- 27 Moistlessness
- 31 Guest
- 32 Gust
- 33 Cry of surprise
- 34 Soft drink
- 35 Cautious
- 36 Had
- 37 Body injuries
- 39 Tripod
- 40 Lettuce
- 41 Have the ability
- 42 Had

DOWN

- 1 Executioner in "Mikado"
- 2 Animal waste
- 3 Lets off
- 4 Summer time (abbr.)
- 5 Praises
- 6 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 7 Over (poetic)
- 8 Russian
- 9 Buckeye State
- 10 First-rate
- 11 Ward off
- 19 One of Attila's followers
- 21 Quaint
- 23 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 24 Paris airport
- 25 Spoken exam
- 26 Give up
- 27 Assumed manner
- 28 Charged particles
- 29 You (archaic)
- 30 Groan
- 32 Midwest state (abbr.)
- 35 More forested
- 36 Chinese river
- 38 Frosting
- 39 Consume
- 41 Examined (sl.)
- 42 Sticky stuff
- 43 Seven days
- 44 Rounded lump
- 45 Vegetable
- 46 Sometime
- 47 Vast period of time
- 48 Midwestern college
- 51 Brazilian port
- 52 Young goat



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

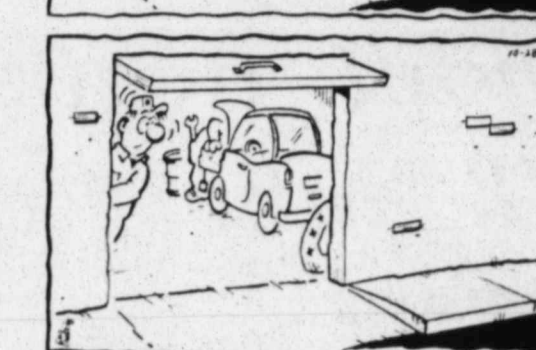
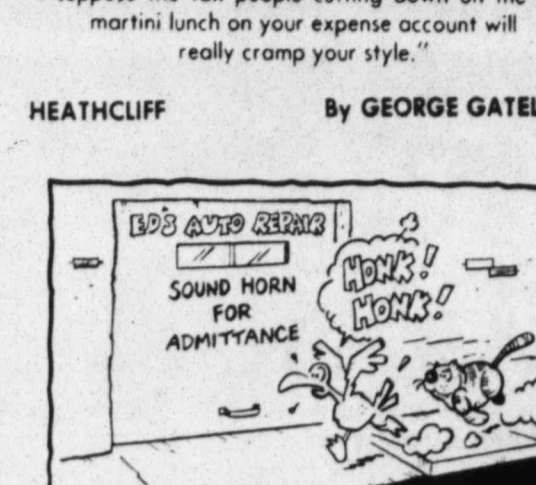
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



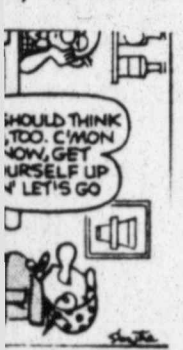
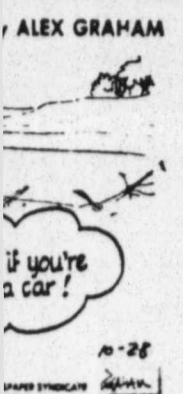
MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Financial Help Urged For Poor, Elderly

AUSTIN (AP) — Chairman George Cowden of the Public Utility Commission told a Senate subcommittee Friday there is a "clear need" to help poor, elderly Texans pay their electric bills.

Cowden said it is a "social" or "welfare" situation that the Legislature, not the commission, should address.

"We do not want the job of saying who should get relief," Cowden said in an oral

report to the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs.

The subcommittee asked Cowden and commissioners Garrett Morris and Alan Erwin to recommend possible changes in the Public Utility Regulatory Act.

Cowden presented a "laundry list" of commission concerns.

He said if the Legislature gave the commission the responsibility for providing

electric rate assistance to the elderly poor, "it would triple or quadruple our budget."

Cowden suggested that the Legislature consider reducing the price utilities companies pay to finance the commission. Currently, companies are assessed one-sixth of one percent on their gross receipts from consumers. Cowden suggested reducing that by one-half, or to one-twelfth of one percent.

He said the one-sixth assessment raised more than \$9 million in the last fiscal year but the commission budget was only about \$3 million.

The excess cannot be spent by the commission but goes into the general revenue fund.

Cowden also:

— Asked for commission authority to go to court to get receivers to take over utilities that refuse to abide by commission and court orders. He said there had been one instance in which a utility operator "fought us at every step."

"Have you ever tried to put anybody in jail?" asked subcommittee chairman Ron Clower, D-Garland, who co-sponsored the utility act.

"We've talked about it," replied Cowden.

— Asked for authority to hire outside counsel.

— Said a staff committee should have recommendations by Jan. 1 on possible alternatives to allowing utilities to automatically pass on their higher fuel costs to customers.

— Said the commission could not administer the regulatory act as the Legislature intended if legislators adopt a budget examiner's proposal to cut the commission's budget by some \$400,000.

— Asked the Legislature to consider removing a prohibition against any commission employee going to work for a utility company for two years from the time the employee leaves the commission.

The prohibition should apply only to commissioners, division heads and assistant division heads, suggested Cowden, who said the provision had made it difficult to recruit workers for lower-echelon jobs.

"Don't all jump at once to say you want to carry that bill," said Cowden, laughing. He said he realized such a suggestion was "treading on thin ice."

ARMENIAN ART

NEW YORK (AP) — The first exhibit of modern Soviet Armenian art ever held in the Western Hemisphere opens Oct. 5 at the Armenian General Benevolent Union of America Gallery and will continue until Oct. 15.

Reagan's '80 Presidential Plans Revealed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A state senator claims Ronald Reagan told him Thursday that he would definitely seek the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

"Fred, we're going," Sen. Fred Eckert quoted Reagan as saying during a private conversation during the former California governor's campaign swing through Rochester on behalf of Eckert.

Reagan could not be reached Thursday for comment on Eckert's report.

Eckert worked in Reagan's unsuccessful challenge to former President Gerald Ford at the 1976 Republican convention and is regarded as one of Reagan's

strongest supporters in upstate New York.

Eckert said Reagan told him he would officially announce his candidacy in early 1979. He also said he told Reagan as he boarded the plane leaving Rochester, "I'll see you in New Hampshire," the site of the nation's first primary.

"We'll be there," came the response, according to Eckert.

Eckert also said Reagan discussed Buffalo-area congressman Jack Kemp as a possible running-mate.

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Nice people and cheerful atmosphere help make Wendy's a fun place to work. Applications are being taken now. Apply any time at 5212 Slide Road. Ask for the manager.



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.

- Vehicles on the red planet (1)
- Interplanetary competition (1)
- "Galactica" star's Levis (1)
- Calendar at Cape Kennedy (2)
- He walks leisurely on the sun (2)
- Star resident (2)
- Ringed planet's repeated movements (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Robert Zlotow of Chicago, Ill., for #4. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS:
1. MARS CARS 2. SPACE RACES 3. SATURN'S PATTERNS
4. SOCIAL STRIPES 5. STELLAR DWELLER 7. SATURNS PATTERNS

10-28

ROCKY PROMOTES ART

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller appeared at a Washington department store Wednesday to promote sales of about 100 reproductions of the treasures from his private art collection. Prices of the reproductions, from the art holdings he has been amassing over the past 50 years, range from \$65 to \$7,500. Rockefeller said he has been encouraged by the public response.

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MENTAL CASE FILED

F SOUTH Journal Staff

neys put in the mail g the 5th U.S. Circuit to order systemwide e Lubbock Independ-

ment said recent de- by U.S. District oodward of Lubbock th because they dealt

(lower) court's ac- ate the core area of gregation was found ced and the fruits of both retained and f said.

area are equally seg- uch will remain in- resent desegregation

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"Until that process oted, the school dis- ell bonds for system- vents and for new a-central schools.

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ely pleased with the 's decision to appeal pendent School Dis- case," the alliance tatement.

n by the Justice De- eping with the pre- ls and purposes of

formed in February ensible, responsible, n plan for all Lub- group also advocates ransition to that plan, f programs and serv- ellence in all Lubbock

vowed to appeal on tice Department did

apter of the National eighborhood Schools nization, had expect- lation, chapter presi- l.

it is never satisfied," id citizens must de- or a constitutional i would stop federal g "forced busing."

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C542
Early American Styling (Maple or Pine Color)
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Mediterranean Styling (Peach Color)

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†Curtis Mathes will replace any electronic part free for four years - you pay only travel and service charges of your servicer.

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<p style="font-size: small;">SOFA AND LOVESEAT</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SALE \$549</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">HERCULON FABRIC</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">VELVET SWIVEL ROCKER</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SALE \$118</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">CHOICE OF COLORS</p>
<p style="font-size: small;">BERNHARDT DINING ROOM</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SALE \$865</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">CHINA, TABLE & CHAIRS</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">4-PC. STANDARD BEDROOM SUITE</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SALE \$344</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">WHITE FINISH</p>
<p style="font-size: small;">5-PC. PIT LIVING ROOM</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SALE \$998</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">VELVET FABRIC</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">5 PC. WOOD ARM LIVING ROOM</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SALE \$769</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">REG. \$975.00</p>
<p style="font-size: small;">STANDARD 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">\$344</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">BUDGET PRICE</p>	<p style="font-size: small;">LAMPS AND PICTURES</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">SAVE UP TO 30%</p>



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Bell Hopes Border's 'Tortilla Curtain' Not Injurious

FORT WORTH (AP) — The "Tortilla Curtain," a 12-foot-high fence to be built along the Mexican border between Juarez and El Paso could be a problem if it is designed to injure those who climb it, according to U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell.

"If the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service builds a fence "that would cut your toes off if you climbed it," it

wouldn't be acceptable, Bell said Thursday following a speech at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary honoring the seminary's new president, Dr. Russell H. Dilday Jr.

"The problem is not the fence, but the kind of fence," Bell said. He said the American people would not accept a fence "that would be like a trap that would injure people."

But he said he understands the original plans for the \$1.4 million fence are being modified to delete features that could injure persons climbing the barricade.

Last month Bell visited Arlington and called to illegal alien situation the No. 1 problem facing the Justice Department. But he played down the role of the "Tortilla Curtain" in solving the problem.

Bell said Texans tend to think of the illegal alien problem as involving only Mexicans, but he said aliens from "many, many countries" live and work in the United States.

He said he had proposed some new laws that would possibly help control the problem of illegal aliens, and had heard of the fence only recently.

The attorney general said he had heard

no great "hue and cry" to halt building of the fence at El Paso.

"I don't think the Mexican government objects to a control fence," he said.

Although some officials in Mexico and the United States have compared the fence to a "Berlin Wall" and asked that it not be built, Bell called the comparison a bit far-fetched, noting individuals from both sides cross the border freely every day.

MUSIC AWARD

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The University of Hartford's Hart College of Music has established the second annual Holtkamp Award competition for composers of organ music.

Deadline for receipt of manuscripts is Feb. 15, 1979.

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Prater's

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745-2727



Chili Lovers To Scale Border Fence As Protest

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas chili lovers, angry over the government's plans to erect a "Tortilla Curtain" along the Rio Grande, will stage the first annual Mexican Fence Climbing Contest at a ghost town next week.

"Entrants will have the option of climbing over the fence, crawling or digging under the fence or cutting the fence with wire cutters," said Thomas J. Tierney, organizer of the contest.

"Special awards will be made for originality and agility."

The contest will be staged Nov. 4 at the ghost town of Arriba Teringua at the end of a 100-mile marathon and as a prelude to the annual chili cookoff.

It will satirize the intention of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service authorities to construct impenetrable fences along the Rio Grande between El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, and on the border south of San Diego, Calif.

"Basically, most chili eaters are independent and are opposed to the idea of erecting a fence between the United States and Mexico," Tierney said.

"It might adversely affect our supply of chili peppers and, more importantly, it's downright unfriendly."

Tierney is also grand marshal of the 100-mile race through the rugged Big Bend area of West Texas which will culminate with the fence-climbing contest.

"An 8-foot-tall section of fence will be erected at the finish line," Tierney said.

The purpose, he said, will be "to aid the federal government in a massive consumer test of the viability of erecting a fence between Mexico and the United States."

The Texas section of the federal fence will be 12 miles long and cost \$1.4 million to build.

Attorney General Griffin Bell Thursday objected to media descriptions of the fence as the "Tortilla Curtain."

"It's not like putting up a Berlin Wall," Bell told a Baptist seminary audience in Fort Worth. "I think when the story got out that it would cut toes off if you tried to climb it, that got a little heavy for the American people."

"That was carrying it a little too far."

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Crane Clan Hungers For Dynasty

By TOM TIEDE
 HILLSBORO, Ind. (NEA) — When George Crane and Cora Miller were married in 1928, there was no question as to how they would raise their family: with affection, devotion and, if needed, the crack of a belt. George and Cora believed in old family values: thrift, religion and Abe Lincoln Republicanism.

Today, 50 years later, the couple's notions may be a tad outdated, not to say quaint, but few would argue with the results. George and Cora's family is singularly special, a large, ambitious, hard-working, Yankee Doodle tribe that may soon become one of the most important political forces in America.

The Crane's eldest son, Phillip, is already a four-term congressman from Illinois and will have only nominal opposition on the November 7 ballot. He also is the first announced candidate for the 1980 presidential election and has intentions of becoming the recognized leader of the Republican party.

Then there are Daniel and David, sons number two and three. They too have intentions: they hope to join their brother on top of the GOP. Dan is a slight favorite to win the congressional seat from Illinois' 22nd District, and David has an even chance of winning the chair in the Sixth District in Indiana.

If all the brothers are in Congress after November, the Crane Caucus will be the largest family affair in the history of the House of Representatives. There have been 16 occasions where two brothers have served in the House, but never three. There is no telling what influence political triplets could attain.

Moreover, if Phil were to go to the White House, the Crane boys would have the strongest political dynasty since John, Robert and Edward Kennedy. When John Kennedy was president, his brother Robert was a cabinet member, and Teddy was a newly elected senator from the state of Massachusetts.

Small wonder the midwestern Cranes are already being called the "Corn Belt Kennedys." In fact, the comparisons between the clans go well beyond politics. David Crane says the similarities are "eerie." The boys of both families are, for example, handsome, athletic, professionally degreed and interdependent.

And too, just as the Kennedys, the Cranes lost one son who may have been the highest achiever of them all. George Crane II, who would now have been 49, was killed in a military aircraft crash in 1956. He was the big brother, the most likely to succeed, and no one in the family has ever fully recovered from the loss.

But if there are similarities between the Cranes and the Kennedys, there are also wide differences. The Kennedys were rich, for one thing, while the Cranes are merely upper-middle class. The Kennedys were also urbane and slick; no one has ever accused the Crane boys of wearing tailored clothes.

As for politics, we are talking about the Hatfields and McCoy's. There hasn't been a liberal in the Crane clan since, well, since there was a conservative in the

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, October 28, 1978

Kennedy's. The Crane boys say they have in fact been directly cloned from the redoubtable philosophy of the Constitution of the United States.

George Crane, the father, says family Republicanism goes back to the year 1860. His grandparent was then spellbound during a speech by Abe Lincoln, and the Cranes have not since deviated. Indeed, says one of the boys, the family believes that if God were registered He would vote with Barry Goldwater.

This doesn't mean the clan members are stodgy relics. And they were definitely not born in a country club. Father George was once a mill worker, and he raised his brood on the south side of Chicago. It was there, among working people, that the Crane Boys were instructed as to life's values and goals.

The instruction often took place on a blackboard that the father had installed near the dinner table. In the evening the boys received food for nourishment and for thought. In between the salad and potato servings, father George would diagram in chalk his observations of the American experience.

As it happened, the father's observations were wise and wonderful for the period. He taught pragmatism, common sense and frugality. Regarding the latter, he never gave the Crane boys an allowance. "Money stands for committed human energy," he said, and so the youngsters had to work for what they wanted.

They also had to pray for their wishes. Father George said the good life requires prodigious doses of "Vitamin R," which is to say religion. The father taught two Bible classes every Sunday, in different

churches, and the boys, particularly Phil, have remained devout Christians (Methodists) into adulthood.

Finally, both the father and mother instructed their children regarding the value of education. Cora Crane was to become a school teacher. George would earn a Ph.D. in psychology and begin a syndicated column called "The Worry Clinic." The advice column is still carried today in hundreds of newspapers.

Admittedly, the Crane boys did not scrupulously adhere to all their father's teachings. He believes, for instance, that women are frigid by nature, and Phil for one, now with eight children, is puzzled by the conviction. Still, for the most part, the boys are their father's sons in many important ways.

They are largely homespun, ever the curmudgeons, and plain talking. Each has a large family; aside from Phil's crew, Dan has five kids and David has four. And, just like Pop, they are carefully educated. Phil has a doctorate in history, Dan is a dentist and David holds degrees in law, psychiatry and medicine.

However, the political origins of the Crane boys are not so easily divined.



BROTHER CANDIDATES — Election day finds all three conservative Crane brothers running for Congress. David, left, has an even chance of winning an Indiana seat; Phil, center, is a four-term incumbent in Illinois; and Dan is a slight favorite in his Illinois seat. Never before have three brothers served in the House. (NEA Photos)

Father George holds inflexible opinions regarding government (he believes Franklin Roosevelt would have installed himself as king had he not died), but he says he has never encouraged his sons to join the elections industry.

Rather, it was Phil, now 47, who started the stampede. At the age of six he was handing out sunflower buttons for Alf Landon and later, as a university teacher, he was drawn to Goldwater's presidential bid. He quit his college position in 1969 to enter and win the House race in Illinois' 12th District.

From the beginning, Rep. Crane has said he entered politics for pristine reasons. That is, he got into government to help save the American Way. He worries about communism, creeping socialism, the bloated bureaucracy and international capitulation. He also says he hates to spend a nickel of public funds.

Critics call him a mossback, but Phil

Crane's philosophical peers have placed him at the head of the increasingly influential, 300,000-member American Conservative Union. This is the base from which he hopes to rocket into the Executive Mansion, though his White House chances, at present, are slim.

And yet, even at long odds, Rep. Crane's presidential shot can't be ignored, particularly if his equally energetic brothers are elected on November 7. The publicity benefits alone would be worth votes. Accordingly, Phil wants all the brothers to gather for national television on election night.

The TV reunion could backfire, of course. David, 41, is facing a popular incumbent in Indiana, and Dan, 42, is by no means clear of danger in Illinois. If one of them loses, the winning Cranes will merely become the 17th brother combination.

See **BROTHERS** Page 9

Foster 'Parent' Returns Chimps To Their World



'MOTHER' CHIMP — Stella Brewer with her chimp Bobo. "My life with the chimps wasn't deprived." (NEA Photo)

By DIANNA SINOVIC
 Newspaper Enterprise Association
 When a teen-age chimpanzee grabs you by the foot and flips you head over heels, you know you have a discipline problem. Stella Brewer knows that problem intimately; she's spent the past five years as foster mother to 13 chimps, helping them adjust to their native African environment.

Brewer, still in her 20s, has lived virtually alone, isolated on a camp in the African bush, during that span. Besides mother, she's been teacher, friend and fellow ape to the young chimps. And, as much as the parting will hurt, she soon will leave the chimps to survive successfully on their own.

Hers was a pioneer effort, although she didn't plan it that way. No one had ever rehabilitated chimps to the wild before.

"I didn't start out to do something unique," she says. "I had a half dozen chimps at my father's nature reserve in The Gambia. They were becoming more than we could handle — escaping from their enclosure, freeing other animals and destroying the reserve. I had two choices: I could send them to prison in a zoo or try to accustom them to the wild."

She brought the chimps to the 2,000-square-mile Niokolo Koba National park in Senegal. There she established a camp near Mount Asserik, an area similar in vegetation to the chimps' native Gambia.

She was alone, but not lonely, she says. The camp lay more than 100 miles from the nearest town, 50 miles from the park's border and the ranger station. Access was by Land Rover over roads that became raging streams during the rainy season. The camp had no electricity, a refrigerator that ran only when the town had gas (which was seldom), no running water. A stream was 100 yards from the hut, Brewer collected spring water for cooking and drinking.

Most of Brewer's chimps had been pets. Their owners had brought the baby chimps from bush traders and taken them

See **FOSTER 'PARENT'** Page 9

VIETNAM WARFARE
 WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources say Vietnam has sent 10,000 to 15,000 reinforcements to its army facing Cambodia amid expectations of intensified fighting within the next few weeks.

Blood Collectors Investigated

By MARK SCHWARTZ
 (c) 1978 Pacific News Service

Behind the assassination of Nicaraguan opposition leader Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, which ignited that country's current political turmoil, lie unanswered questions about a firm that sold vast quantities of Nicaraguan blood to the United States.

Because Chamorro was the chief political rival of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, some opposition leaders hold Somoza responsible for the killing and accuse him of blocking a thorough investigation.

Although Somoza denies having any connection with Chamorro's death, nine

months have passed since the incident occurred and investigations remain at a standstill.

At the very center of the Chamorro riddle is a Miami physician who operated a Nicaraguan human blood processing company that collected and sold vast quantities of plasma to firms in the United States. The blood processing company, Centro Americana de Plasmaferesis, was burned to the ground the night after Chamorro's death during anti-government riots in response to this assassination.

Plasmaferesis had been the focus of a political storm since it opened in 1971. See **BLOOD**, page nine.

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FUN AND GAMES — The Camp Fire Council of Lubbock sponsored a Fall Round-Up to enlist new members Thursday in the girl's gym at Evans Junior High School. Cindy Wall, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wall, enjoys the Halloween theme festivities from the jailhouse booth, while Sherry Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Talley, competes in the jump rope contest. The grand door prize was an auto-



graphed football from the Texas Tech University Red Raider team. For more information concerning the Camp Fire Council's continuing membership drive call 765-6394. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, October 28, 1978

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 10-28			
♦ A Q 4			
♥ J 2			
♦ Q 9 7 6 4			
♣ Q 6 2			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 9 7 6 2	♦ 5		
♥ A 8 4	♥ 10 9 7 5 3		
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♣ 10 9 8 3	♣ A 4		
SOUTH			
♦ K J 10 8 3			
♥ K Q 6			
♦ J			
♣ K J 7 5			
Vulnerable: No one			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

he started to reconstruct the club suit. The four-spot return by his partner would be either from ace-four or ace-jack-seven-four but with that latter holding East would have played the jack, not the ace at trick one.

Hence South had four clubs. He also had rebid spades and surely held three hearts.

West was through analyzing. He rose with his ace of hearts; led the king of diamonds to drop South's jack. He continued diamonds and gave his partner two diamond tricks to set declarer.

Ask the Experts

A Michigan reader asks if you ever open a 15-point notrump when playing the standard 16-18.

The answer is a decided yes. Tens and nines are important cards in notrump and if we hold four of those high-spot cards we tend to add one point to our notrump count.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

RICKLESS DRIVER

Mrs. Jean Artemale, a French tourist driving in Yugoslavia, was jailed for a month in Belgrade on charges of "careless driving." She killed a cow and the magistrate told her, "Anyone should be able to miss a cow in the road."

DISCO DRESS gold dots on line. Meeting

Dear Dr. T. I am 63. — M

That's not quite nice. You explain your pressure (bel can cause such B-12 shots pernicious anion. Other psychological. You don't had. There a common one. Are you a day with a roid and low chronic fatig continuing en a person tired If you are quately and defect, you m. Some cycing is suff

Dear Dr. T. cal I was tol early indicat ure. No tre and I was tol another X-ra pounds over weight is t this condition to be healthy. Apparently pressive or y return in less on what is he he listens to tion, is usual

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

For those of us who have toddlers who keep bothering Mom for a glass of water or juice all day long, I found a solution. I keep a plastic spill-proof cup filled with my daughter's favorite beverage on the seat of her high chair. Now whenever she is thirsty, she goes to the chair, sips her drink, then returns her cup to the seat. I keep it chilled by adding one ice cube, and I refill it about three times a day. It sure beats running to the kitchen and opening and closing the refrigerator 20 times a day. It also teaches a child to be a little independent. — Mrs. M. Tenuto

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE

We travel almost every weekend. Two of the things we miss most when traveling are the news and TV programs. Most hotels and motels have TVs. It would be so nice if they would post the local channels and programs for the week in each room. This would eliminate so much frustration upon arrival, especially with children. The first thing they do is run to the TV and start switching from number to number trying to find the channels and a program that they want to watch.

Of course, we could stop and buy a local paper but we sometimes don't think of it until we are already in the room. It sure would be nice if all hotels supplied newspapers and TV listings for guests. Sure hope you can pass the word to the hotel-motel association. — Mary Kelley

Well, Mary, you have a very good point. Consider it done. — Heloise

night before. Delicious, and the kids love it — a different flavor each day! — B.P.

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE

"Ring around the collar?" No sweat. Mechanics' hand cream applied to soiled area of collar-does it! Then wash as usual. — Ed Hackett

DEAR HELOISE

Cooking hamburger meat has always ruined the finish of my cast-iron skillets. One day I got an idea from a fellow camper that solved my problem. I noticed he lined his skillet with foil (maybe to keep it clean). Now I line my cast-iron skillet with foil when I cook hamburger patties, then throw the whole greasy mess away. I also cook bacon in a foil-lined iron skillet. Let a small amount of grease spill into the pan, then dispose of the foil. I now have a perfectly clean, greased pan for cooking the eggs. — Virginia Hamlin

DEAR HELOISE

I added a teaspoon or so of liquid dish-washing detergent to a foot tub of warm water and soaked my feet for several minutes. Made cutting my hard toenails seem so much easier. — Augusta Stone

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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Charmers by Hallmark

It's nice when others notice how nice a job you've done.

DEAR HELOISE

I really hit on a bright idea. Instead of buying a decal to put on the glass sliding doors of your home, cut out one of those favorite snapshots (mine is of my two grandchildren) and apply to glass. I used the self-sticking, frost-clear vinyl, similar to adhesive-backed paper. Now I have a most endearing decal. Somehow, I feel lots of people would derive pleasure from this idea. — Mrs. Mertelyn C. Hodges

I'm sure they will. You are very clever to think of that! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

Just discovered a bright "ray of sunshine." Take those pale tomatoes we buy in the fall and winter and put them under a "grow light" with your house plants. In a day or two they look and taste almost as if they came straight from your summer garden. Surely brightens up those winter salads. — Mrs. Paul Schrader

DEAR HELOISE

My children love this treat, especially in their Thermos for school lunch. Every night I prepare a quart of powdered milk, using a glass bottle. I always add approximately one cup of whole milk to improve the taste. I usually buy the variety box of powdered instant breakfast drink (which is added to milk), so I add just one package of the mix to the quart of milk mixed the

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am so upset over something that happened two days ago, I can't eat. I need your advice on how to get a long-cherished friendship back on the track.

I was watching my favorite soap opera on TV when the telephone rang. It was my neighbor across the street. (She's a wonderful person and has been a terrific friend.) I didn't want to miss what went on in General Hospital, so I said, "Sorry, dear, I'm washing my hair. I'll call you back."

In less than 10 minutes there was a knock on the door. I opened it and there stood my friend with a beautiful homemade cherry pie. She could see I had not washed my hair and her feelings were hurt. It showed on her face.

I apologized but she said nothing, turned around and left. I called her once yesterday and once today. Both times she said, "Sorry, I can't talk to you. I'm washing my hair." Then she hung up. What can I do? — Sorry I fibbed

Dear Sorry: Nothing for now. You've let her know you are sorry, but she isn't ready to forgive and forget. Cool it for another week or 10 days. By then she, hopefully, will be more kindly disposed. Send a note and invite her over for a cup of coffee and a piece of your homemade apple pie.

Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a man who is so stubborn he drives me crazy. I'm sure if Henry would let me buy twin beds most of our problems would be solved. But he keeps insisting twin beds are to blame for the rash of divorces in the country. I've told him that wives who can't get any sleep are also a cause for divorce, but he pays no attention. Please listen to my story and tell me what to do.

Henry gets pains in his leg every few weeks. He uses an electric heating pad and claims he has sciatica, which runs in the family. It sounds more like plain, ordinary leg cramps to me.

Henry is a restless sleeper. He's all over the place — an arm here, a leg there. Many mornings I wake up with the heating pad on my head and a terrible headache.

Does what he has sound like sciatica to you? Also, does a man have the right to insist on a double bed even though it ruins his wife's sleep? — The Kvetch (His Name For Me)

Dear Kvetch: I'm not a doctor, and even if I was I wouldn't diagnose an illness through the mail. Your husband should have a medical evaluation and not try to treat himself.

To solve the bed problem get a King-Twin. This is twin beds with two mattresses and a single headboard. They make up as a single bed which will give him the closeness he wants and at the same time you will have the comfort of separate beds. And don't say you can't afford it. The average person spends one-third of his life in bed, and a good night's sleep cannot be measured in money. It's priceless.

Clip 'n' Cook

PEAS IN SOUR CREAM
1 cup sour cream
1 tbsp. flour
1 1/2 grated onion
2 cups cooked peas
1 tsp. butter
1/4 tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
Combine sour cream and flour; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until hot and bubbly. Add remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thoroughly heated. Serve immediately. Makes 4-5 servings.

CONFIDENTIAL to Bored to Distraction and Need Relief: I'm sure age is a factor. Be patient. It's an important aspect of maturity. Old people enjoy reminiscing and it won't hurt you to listen, even if the stories are boring and repetitious. (P.S. One good thing about living in the past, it's cheaper.)

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' book.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE
The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday at the Bridge Center. Winning first were Carol Peden and Mrs. Ray Williams; second, Mrs. J.A. Bennett and Mrs. Dudley Walker; and third, Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Max Lowmiller.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the center.

49ER'S DUPLICATE
The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at the Bridge Center. First place winners were Mrs. G.E. Bradford and Mrs. Neely Eichelberger; second, Mrs. Betty Hancock and Mrs. Billy Maslovic; and third, Mrs. Velma Woodson and Mrs. Mimi Schoolcraft. The club will meet again at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the center.

HUB CITY
The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Carol Peden and Brian Klaus; second, Mrs. Andy Gutmeir and Jeff Haines; and third, Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Dudley Walker.

The club will meet again at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the center.

CAPROCK DUPLICATE
The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday.

First place winners were Mrs. Frank Beck and Mrs. John Wilson; second, Carol Peden and Mrs. Maurice Healy; and third, Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. Ivan Fowler.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a connection between my low blood pressure and the fact that I have low energy? My reading is 105/70. My tests show I should be in perfect health. I have never had a serious illness, but I tire easily and seem to operate at about a quarter speed. I get B-12 shots once a month, and this helps some. I am 63. — Mrs. E.M.

That's not a low reading. In fact, it is quite nice. You must look elsewhere to explain your ease of fatigue. Low blood pressure (below 90 for the first figure) can cause such fatigue, however.

B-12 shots would help you, if you have pernicious anemia, which you don't mention. Otherwise, I would call their effects psychological.

You don't mention which tests you've had. There are many uses of fatigue. A common one at your age is faulty nutrition. Are you getting three or four meals a day with adequate protein? Low thyroid and low adrenal activity can cause chronic fatigue. A mild depression or a continuing emotional problem can make a person tired.

If you are eating well, sleeping adequately and have no treatable physical defect, you might try some physical exercise. Something as mild as walking or bicycling is sufficient.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In a routine physical I was told that chest X-ray showed early indications of congestive heart failure. No treatment was recommended and I was told to come back in a year for another X-ray. I am 67 and about 25 pounds overweight. Aside from losing weight is there anything I can do keep this condition from progressing? I appear to be healthy. — Mrs. R.F.B.

Apparently the X-rays were not too impressive or you would have been told to return in less than a year. Much depends on what is heard by the physician when he listens to the heart and lungs. Congestion is usually noted in the lower lung

area. Other early symptoms of congestive heart include shortness of breath, fatigue, intolerance to cold and wheezing. Since the X-rays have raised the specter of congestive heart failure, you would do well to have a follow-up examination to pinpoint any problems. Meanwhile, you can lose the extra 25 pounds and keep an eye on your blood pressure. You should have new X-rays within three months. Congestive heart failure can be a gradual thing until it reaches a certain point. Then it becomes a life-threatening situation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A lady wrote you about her jaw, which crunched and slipped. You said it might be arthritis of the jaw or misalignment of the teeth. I went to a dentist, showed him the article, and told him my trouble, which was the same. He took some measurements, then put my old teeth in new plastic. I now have these new dentures and my jaw does not jump as before. Thanks so much for the hint. — Mrs. A.S.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose 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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'FREE MARKETS' DOMINATE ECONOMY

Worldwide Socialism Falters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Franz Schurmann is the author of "The Logic of World Power," and "Organization and Ideology in Communist China." He teaches history and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, and is director of the Ford Foundation-funded Third Century America Project.)

By FRANZ SCHURMANN

The Proposition 13 fever to cut taxes and the growth of government has been analyzed as a peculiarly American phenomenon — a revolt by the individual American against the consuming and wasteful appetites of government. In fact, as a survey of global trends reveals, the fever here is merely a symptom of — and a reaction to — the threat of an economic slump gripping not only the industrialized West, but the developing countries and the communist world as well.

Throughout the world a new consensus is arising that private enterprise, not government, is the key to getting the world economy moving again.

A corollary to this belief, at least in the advanced industrial countries, is the conviction that people at the bottom, those who have been most dependent on government largesse, will have to sacrifice or be sacrificed so that growth can resume.

As Rep. Abner Mikva, R-Ill., said recently, "There's a feeling we've been doing too much for the little guy, and we've got to do something for the big guy." Around the world, the big guy — capitalism — is now seen as the throttle of the growth locomotive.

In fact, free enterprise in the form of huge multinational banks and corporations already has assumed the central role in the global economy, leaving such capitals of political power as Washington, London and even Moscow to follow rather than lead. The interdependence of this global economy has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years, embracing capitalist, socialist and developing countries in a common, if politically antagonistic, fellowship.

The Yale economist Robert Triffin noted, "The private sector has adjusted to the world economy, but the public sector has not." He might have added that the private sector created the world economy, while governments looked on complacently or otherwise.

In the United States, the spreading tax revolt has accelerated a shift on the part of the Carter administration toward economic conservatism and favoritism to the middle class and big business. The recently passed \$18.7 billion tax cut bill, for instance, will represent an unprecedented bonanza for America's top income earners and corporations. The bill will give 44 percent of the tax savings to the 5 percent of the tax-paying public that earns more than \$30,000 a year.

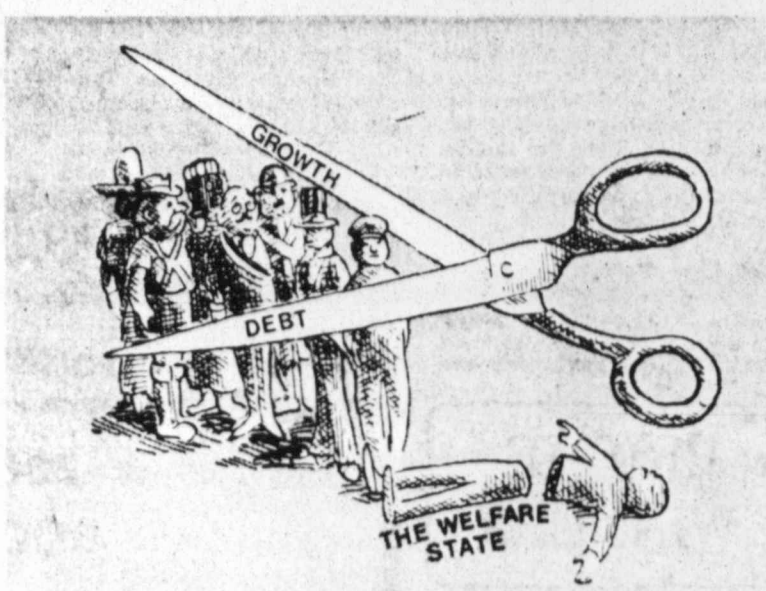
The logic behind such favoritism is that support for the "big guy" will fuel investment in the economy. The same logic is seen in the administration's willingness to wage hikes, cutbacks in government spending and reliance on the private sector to resolve such challenges to the welfare state as the urban crisis.

The moderate French government of Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, fresh from its solid victory over the Socialist-Communist coalition last spring, has launched the ambitious Barre economic plan. Named after the prime minister, the plan turns a half century of government planning and welfare history upside down, sweeping away price controls and wage subsidies.

"The government," said commentator Jean-Francois Revel, "facing a left without unity, project or program, has launched an unprecedented policy of removing price controls to plunge French industry into real competition and the laws of the market."

The influential journal L'Express added that the plan "has established a direct link between wage discipline on the one hand and the capability of enterprises to invest and therefore grow on the other."

In West Germany, with Europe's strongest economy, a Proposition 13-like tax revolt from within the ranks of Helmut Schmidt's ruling Social Democratic party sparked a shift back to the kind of pro-business policies that gave rise to



the country's economic miracle in the 1950s.

"People are unhappy about a bloated welfare state that grabs half of every extra mark earned for taxes and social security," commented the magazine Der Spiegel.

The result? Government spending and corporate taxes have been sharply cut and the German growth rate has picked up while inflation has remained relatively low. But, on the other side of the coin, wages have been frozen and social welfare spending is down.

In England, Prime Minister James Callaghan has threatened to let his Labor government collapse rather than give in to the wage demands of the trade unions that form the backbone of the party.

In Italy and Spain, powerful Communist parties have rallied to programs of economic survival that match, in terms of frugality, those of their social democratic opponents. These Eurocommunists have turned to rationalized capitalism as preferable to outright socialism.

And countries that already were on the market path have moved even more into step with free enterprise. Egypt under Sadat has been gradually abandoning Arab socialism. Israel under Begin has adopted conservative economist Milton Friedman's prescriptions. India under the right-wing Janata Party is shifting from Gandhian socialism back to free market forces. The economic miracles of

in their platform for growth and development.

The shift toward economic conservatism is equally evident in the developing countries. Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, voted in a right-wing government last year that promptly turned 30 years of socialism on its head and turned over to the private sector the leading role in the country's economic development.

"Two decades of so-called socialism have not brought the people the promised fruits of full employment and a better standard of living," declared Prime Minister Jayewardene, called the "pope of the private sector" by opposition socialists.

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Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea, all based on free markets, continue to go strong. Argentina and Chile, despite brutal regimes, are showing steady growth built on market economics.

Perhaps the most surprising new partner for big international business this year has been China, whose breakneck pace away from the radicalism of the 1960s has astonished even those who expected it.

China's new leaders justify the plunge into the new world market by the country's urgent need for high technology to develop its resources. China is now negotiating with U.S. oil and steel companies to develop the country's off-shore oil and iron ore resources and discussing cooperation with U.S. firms for development of aerospace and communications technology.

Rumors have even been floated about Chinese interest in "export processing zones," where foreign firms could use cheap and disciplined Chinese labor to manufacture products for the world market.

Polls in the United States show that inflation is the top concern of the taxpayers, particularly the middle-class consumer who feels caught between rising prices, taxes and debt on the one hand and declining real earnings on the other. Governments are similarly squeezed.

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Agency Accused Of Displacing Low-Income Family Homes

By THOMAS BROM
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The sales leaflet reads, "Good people are coming to live in DeBaliviere Place." Once a mixed, low-income section of downtown St. Louis, the neighborhood became part of the Pershing Waterman redevelopment project. St. Louis spent federal money to restore the classic architecture of the buildings and then invited "urban pioneers" to buy condominiums in the area.

The brochures say nothing about the people who used to live in the De Baliviere Place. Whether or not they were "good people," the federal government moved them out just as surely as if local Housing and Urban Development officials helped pack their bags.

The Pershing Waterman project is but one example of a massive, cross-migration now affecting many U.S. cities: Young professional are moving in and low-income families are moving out. And although housing officials hotly deny complicity, federal spending often initiates the process and keeps it going once private developers enter the market.

"HUD is in league with local officials to bring the middle class back to the cities," charges Edward Kirchner, urban economist and director of the non-profit Community Economics Inc. in Oakland, Calif.

"The pattern of HUD-sponsored investments is clearly directed at breaking up concentrations of poor and ethnic people in the central city. HUD is not concerned with where former residents go; it would be even better for local government if poor people moved out of the cities entirely."

The removal of the urban poor is not supposed to happen as a result of federally assisted housing development. HUD claims that displaced families represent only 3.8 percent of the total population of movers between 1974-76 and that government-related displacement is only a small percentage of that.

"There are no programs that displace the poor at the magnitude of the old urban renewal projects," said Harvey Kroll, regional HUD economist in San Francisco.

The removal process is now much more subtle. It involves federal subsidies, local government and private developers acting together to up-grade neighborhoods rather than the people living in them.

Current federal programs, ranging from low-interest rehabilitation loans to Community Development Block Grants, are often used by local government to increase the tax base by attracting middle and upper-income development.

With few exceptions there are no limits on private speculation in areas targeted for subsidy, nor any attempt to limit the disruptive effect of major commercial development on older residential neighborhoods.

As a result of federal intervention, market value of inner city real estate increases dramatically, driving up assessments, taxes and rents and driving poor people out.

"There is a basic tension between programs designed to improve neighborhoods and the displacement of low-income people," said David Bryson, a lawyer with the University of California's Housing Law Project in Berkeley, Calif. "When you make neighborhoods more attractive and desirable, people will pay more to live there."

The displacement problem, however, is not just an unfortunate by-product of individual housing decisions by middle-income consumers.

"Reinvestment and displacement is the direct and inevitable result of deliberate government programs," said Frances Werner, a displacement specialist at the Housing Law Project. "The programs include central business district renewal and commercial revitalization, public transit, historic preservation and upper-income housing development. But for these heavily subsidized programs, there would be no 'sudden' interest by middle-income persons in urban residency."

Werner believes there is a basic contradiction between HUD's promise to minimize the removal of low-income residents and the agency's save-the-cities strategies, which rely on attracting more affluent residents to revitalize the urban tax base. The tension between these two forces was apparent at a HUD-sponsored Consumer Forum on Displacement held late last month in Washington D.C.

"We cannot hope to expand the housing supply by providing new housing for low-income groups," Patrick Hare, a planning consultant from Hartford, Conn., reported at the meeting. "The housing supply will have to be expanded

Bureaucratic Translations

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The intent and direction of U.S. housing policy is often lost in the obscure language of housing professionals. Here are some examples of this murky but all-important world of "housingpeak":

WEED INFILTRATION — This term is found not in a gardening manual but in the property appraisers' handbook. It applies to the effect poor families have on the future value of neighborhood real estate. The weeds are poor people.

GENTRIFICATION — This is a British term describing the displacement process long recognized in the United Kingdom. The word is used in reference to "the gentry" moving into former working-class neighborhoods, thus forcing out lower-income residents.

PLANNED SHRINKAGE — The term, popularized by Roger Starr, former chief of the New York housing authority, refers to voluntarily abandoning certain devastated neighborhoods by withdrawing essential services and protection. Private capital and middle-income people will soon flee, while the area virtually self-destructs. New housing can then be built on the ashes.

NATURAL TURNOVER — This is a Social Darwinist theory of neighborhood transition, implying that upper-income people will always displace poor people in the better housing districts.

URBAN TRIAGE — This is a concept popularized by Anthony Downs, a housing consultant with the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C. Triage is a battlefield term meaning the division of casualties into those who will die regardless of treatment, those who will live regardless of treatment and those in between who should be targeted for help. When used in reference to housing or cities, the term means targeting federal and state money to moderate-income housing rather than the dilapidated neighborhoods of the poor. It thus constitutes a self-fulfilling prophecy by ensuring that poor neighborhoods become the first casualties of urban revitalization.

by stimulating use of private capital to build new housing for the middle class."

Hare, a proponent of the classic filtration theory, which governs much of U.S. housing policy. According to this view, government should support the construction and rehabilitation of middle and upper-income housing to attract families moving up the social ladder, while poorer families move into the house left behind. Hare urged housing planners to "shake off the hang-over of guilt many still have from the civil rights movement" and "overcome their knee-quiver reaction to advocacy groups."

David Goldfield, a professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, described displacement as emerging "like Banquo's ghost to haunt the feast of neighborhood redevelopment." He articulated the popular theory of natural neighborhood turnover, a variety of social Darwinism by which the strongest groups take the best neighborhoods.

"Maintaining the poor in their present neighborhoods seems somewhat manipulative," he said. "The 'Little Italy' that remained for several generations were exceptions to the general neighborhood turnover rule."

The report from Michael Miller, relocation supervisor for the city of Cincinnati, was a model of directness. "The last thing a local government wants to do is slow down the movement back to the city," he said. "The move back offers many advantages to the local government, including increased taxes, less crime and a greater diversity of citizens. What we want to do is encourage this process in an orderly fashion and assist those being displaced to relocate or remain in the neighborhood."

To some extent, HUD's hands are tied by powerful lobbies in the Congress that promote urban revitalization — the poor people removal — as rapidly as possible.

"The Housing Act of 1974 decentralized housing and community development finance," said Dennis Keating, a housing law instructor at San Francisco State University. "Local government now has the power to allocate federal dollars, and HUD is off the hook. Groups like the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities opposes any HUD interference in how local government spends Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) or Urban Development Block Grant (UDAG) money."

For example, when HUD Secretary Patricia Harris proposed strict regulations last year that would target 75 percent of the \$3 billion Community Development Program for the benefit of low-income residents, Congress retaliated by demanding legislative review of all HUD guidelines. The final rules were watered down considerably from those proposed by Harris and neighborhood advocates within HUD.

HUD officials also plead impotence, saying that government programs have only a limited impact on the private housing market. "We don't have that much influence," said economist Kroll. "We follow the market, we don't guide it."

But many critics disagree. "HUD is not preventing displacement from happening, even when it has rules saying it shouldn't occur," said Bryson, the UC Housing Law Project lawyer.

"Ultimately the agency is responsible because it distributes the money to local government."

One of the difficulties in determining HUD's intentions over the displacement issue is the agency's lack of overall direction. "There is no articulated theory of housing and community development which would help connect goals and programs," charged Dr. Conrad Weiler, in a January 1978 study commissioned by HUD.

"The results reinforce the American tendency toward neighborhood homogeneity, residential mobility, promotion of new middle-income housing, the growth of municipal housing bureaucracies, the resurgence of downtown and the

decline and abandonment of thousands of inner-city neighborhoods."

To deal with displacement, Weiler and others have proposed a long list of income restrictions, speculation controls and housing subsidies that could slow the process.

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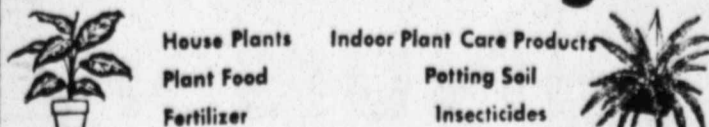
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State Funding For Abortions On Line In Oregon

By ELAINE HERSCHER
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In the first election of its kind, Oregonians will decide next month whether to completely eliminate state funding of abortions.

If the measure, Proposition 7, passes women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy or those who become pregnant as a result of rape or incest, would not be eligible for state-funded abortions. In addition, the measure would cut off state money for "programs or services promoting abortion."

Thus, it could bar the University of Oregon from teaching abortion procedures to medical students and from conducting prenatal screening for genetic defects. Depending on the measure's interpretation, counselors at state-funded family planning facilities might not be permitted to discuss abortion as an alternative to pregnancy.

While 38 states already have cut back on some funding for abortions, the Oregon measure is the most far-reaching to date. Also, the controversy in Oregon is unique in its emphasis on financial arguments, even on assigning a monetary value to the fetus.

According to Chris Kowitz of the Yes-on-7 Committee, the measure is not an anti-abortion initiative, it is a "fiscal issue with moral overtones." Kowitz said it was proposed to alleviate the tax burden on Oregonians who are opposed to abortion.

"We do not feel it's the proper function of state government to extract tax money from citizens when such a large segment of the public believes abortion is wrong," he said. "Those who feel abortions should be provided free should donate money to that service."

But Mary Heffernan, campaign manager for the opposition group, Taxpayers for Choice, said the issue is much more than a financial one. "The initiative is a powerful emotional red herring for the whole right-wing swing. It is anti-minority and anti-social services. It goes way beyond abortion rights. But these people wouldn't be concerned about their taxes if they weren't opposed to abortion."

Her group contends that most Oregonians are not opposed to abortion. She said a poll for the organization indicated that 80 percent favor public funding for abortions to save the mother's life and for other extenuating circumstances.

Both sides, however, have speculated on how much — in dollars and cents — a life is worth. Taxpayers for Choice claims that if "high-cost" wins, taxpayers will have to pay eight times more for social services providing prenatal care and delivery for women on welfare. Heffernan, citing the state fiscal impact statement on Prop. 7, said implementing the initia-

tive will cost \$4 million a year — more than current expenditures for state-funded abortions.

"It does cost more to carry a baby to term," Kowitz acknowledges. However, he has computed a different set of figures. The \$4 million figure is "short-sighted," he said. A one-year-old will contribute \$100,000 to society in his or her lifetime, according to Federal Highway Commission statistics, Kowitz noted. "The babies of today are the workers and taxpayers of tomorrow." If they are eliminated, he asked, "who will be around to pay our Social Security?"

According to Heffernan, that is "an absurd argument... What about the lost

productivity of a mother's being unable to work? I think there are a lot of problems with our Social Security system, but the answer is not to force one class of women to bear children."

Taxpayers for Choice has raised about \$75,000 to be spent on television and radio advertising and state canvassing. The Yes-on-7 committee has less than \$30,000, but it claims more support. A spokesperson noted that the goal of collecting 36,000 signatures to get on the ballot was met in 36 hours, and there were 30,000 extra signatures.

According to the Taxpayers for Choice poll, the voters are split, with about 15

percent undecided. Both camps hope media campaigns will pull in the undecided votes, but they concede the outcome will be close.

Oklahoma May Get Jolly Old English Double-Decker Bus

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — There may be clouds of dust rolling through the streets instead of fog and the hats may be cowboy-style instead of high-topped Bobbie, but Oklahoma City may soon have an authentic double-decker London bus.

The Central Oklahoma Transportation and Parking Authority will consider Friday whether to shell out \$4,500 for the bright blue bus, one of only a few of its kind in the country. Authority mechanics said the bus, built in England almost 20 years ago, is in tip-top shape.

"They're very rare, particularly in this part of the nation, and this one is a real bargain because of the shape it's in," said John Bates, assistant director of transportation for the authority. He said it has been sitting in the backyard of a Dallas resident who bought it from a Texas touring club.

If the bus is bought, Bates said, it probably would be used to reinstitute a downtown shuttle route.

"It's a great publicity item," he added.

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DIXIE GREEN

A Beautiful Green Lawn For All Seasons!

Professionals agree that Dixie Green is the premier blend for winterseeding dormant Southern turf.

A masterful blend of two great grasses, Dixie Green gives you a lush, dense, dark-green turf that is both cold-tolerant and disease-resistant.

Dixie Green has proven it has what it takes in Tennessee, Texas, North Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and elsewhere in actual turf use. A 60-40% blend of World Champion Highlight fine fescue and Derby turf-type perennial ryegrass, Dixie Green has proven well high unbeatable under typical, tough Southern winter turf conditions.

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 792-9950

FAMILY TREE NURSERY

99TH & QUAKER

Open Sunday — 1:30-5:30
Closed Monday
Tue.-Sat. 10-6

HARVEST-OF-VALUES

ALL FOLIAGE PLANTS 25% OFF

ONLY 99¢

holland GARDENS

CHILDREN'S GIANT PUMPKINS

BIG ONES
LITTLE ONES
SHORT ONES
FAT ONES
SKINNY ONES
ROUND ONES
TALL ONES
LOTS A PUMPKINS!

We "HAND-PICKED" these PUMPKINS with HALLOWEEN and THANKSGIVING in close.

OVER 10,000 lbs. to choose from.

CHRISTMAS is coming out daily! DO-IT-YOURSELF and ORIGINALS too in Lubbock's largest Christmas Store. THE ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS PLACE... 50th & Quaker

CHRISTMAS is closer than you think!

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT PREVIEW OPEN HOUSE

FRI. NOV. 10th 6:30 - 9:30 pm
SAT. NOV. 11th 6:30 - 9:30 pm
SUN. NOV. 12th 1:00 - 5:30 pm

Our GALA EVENT of the year has been planned for the entire family. There'll be refreshments, door prizes, festive music and of course, SANTA CLAUS!!

ONE SPECIAL GROUP OF BASKETS 30% OFF!

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT PLANTS...

use fertilome borer crystals now

BORERS LAY THEIR EGGS AT THE BASE OF FRUIT TREES and shade trees in the fall of the year. FUNGICIDE now with Fertilome Borer Crystals or "pay later".

WINTERIZER

IMMUNIZE YOUR PLANTS against freezing-out this winter! Apply FERTILOME'S WINTERIZER to lawns, trees and shrubs.

WINTERIZING YOUR LAWN IS JUST LIKE TAKING VITAMINS... only BETTER!

holland GARDENS

50th & QUAKER, 792-6336
OPEN MON-SAT 9-6 CLOSED ON SUNDAY

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classifications each.)

Announcement

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Material
- Miscellaneous Services
- Professional Services
- Travel Trainers
- Hobbies & Crafts

Employment

- Of Interest Male
- Of Interest Female
- Male or Female
- Agents, Sales Rep.
- Situations Wanted

Education/Training

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trainers
- Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Appliances
- TV, Radio, Stereo
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines & Supplies
- Moving & Storage

Real Estate/For Rent

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Houses
- Furnished Houses
- Unfurnished Apartments
- Furnished Apartments
- Mobile Homes - Park
- Business Properties
- Business Properties
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms, Farmsteads

Real Estate/For Sale

- Business Property
- Income Property
- Lots
- Acres
- Farms - Ranches
- Out of Town Property
- Real Estate To Trade
- Real Estate Wanted
- Dir Land & Leases
- Houses
- House - Bldg. To Move
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- RV, Van, Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Scooters
- Argines, Instructors
- Wanted Cars, Pickups
- Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WA

CALL 762-3

Classified advertising rates in the Morning Edition appear in the Evening Edition the same day. Advertising in the Saturday or Sunday edition of the Avalanche-Journal count insertions.

2 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word
2 days, per word
3 days, per word
4 days, per word
5 days, per word
7th day
15 days, per word
30 days, per word

These rates are for copy corrections and apply to only if special per-charge rates or large type are play rates apply. Out of town ads CAS ANCE.

In case of error in an issue of the advertisement will be republished if it is within one day following cancellation of the charge. The publisher is not responsible for purely editorial errors or misplacement of the item affecting classification. Call early to avoid the deadline rush.

FINAL CLOSING FOR CLASSIFIED WORK Daily Edition 4:00 P.M. Daily For Next Morning's Saturday Edition 12:00 P.M. Daily For Next Day's Edition 10:00 P.M. Daily

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J, P.O. Lubbock, Texas

LUBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- 6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

- 12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Clothing
17. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

- 18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Rep
22. Spent Sales Wanted

Education-Training

- 23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

- 26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
29. Hunting Leases, Campers
30. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- 31. Farm Equipment
32. Feed, Seed, Grain
33. Livestock
34. Poultry
35. Auctioneer
36. Miscellaneous
37. Garage Sales
38. Furniture
39. Appliances
40. TV, Radio, Stereo
41. Musical Instruments
42. Antiques
43. Pets
44. Machinery & Tools
45. Wanted Miscellaneous
46. Office Machines & Supplies
47. Moving & Storage

Real Estate for Sale

- 48. Bedrooms
49. Unfurnished Houses
50. Furnished Houses
51. Unfurnished Apartments
52. Furnished Apartments
53. Mobile Homes-Parks
54. Resorts-Rentals
55. Business Property
56. Office Space
57. Wanted To Rent
58. Farms For Rent

Legal Notices

- 59. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Announcements
Yellow House
Stated meeting 1st Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Announcements
Mackenzie Lodge
1237 1310 42nd

Announcements
Mackenzie Lodge
1237 1310 42nd

2. Personal Notices
CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant wives

HAPPINESS IS
Coming to the RED CARPET MASSAGE

2. Personal Notices
PATTI DUNCAN
Well known Dallas Psychic

2. Personal Notices
PATTI DUNCAN
Well known Dallas Psychic

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Well known Dallas Psychic

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PATTI DUNCAN
Well known Dallas Psychic

2. Personal Notices
CASH PAID TO YOU
Blood & Plasma Donors

2. Personal Notices
THE EMPIRE ROOM
Steam bath & Shower Old Fashion Massages

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Steam bath & Shower Old Fashion Massages

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Steam bath & Shower Old Fashion Massages

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD RATES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday

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Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday

15. Building Services
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late large farm... IAN for a Me... some ge. Will benefits. 745-4115 LE

elpers the electric... applying... 745-4115 LE

!!! rang sales... 745-4115 LE

electronics... 745-4115 LE

employee... 745-4115 LE

Female help... 745-4115 LE

Director of... 745-4115 LE

22. Of Interest Male WAITRESSES-Immediate, late evening shifts... 745-4115 LE

23. Of Interest Female NEED good phone voice and pleasant personality... 745-4115 LE

24. Male or Female IMMEDIATE OPENINGS RN'S 3-11 Supervisor Relief supervisor 11-7 Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446. EOE 9-30

FOX PHOTO District Sales Manager Portrait Photography Make Your Future With The Leader! Opportunity for growth in a top photofinishing company... 745-4115 LE

FULL & PART TIME JOBS THERE'S A NEW GIRL IN TOWN Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below... 745-4115 LE

Wanted FULL TIME CLERICAL Light typing. Light bookkeeping. Good company and pleasant working conditions... 745-4115 LE

SWENSEN'S Ice Cream & Factory AND NOW In Lubbock...the name synonymous with the finest ice cream and sandwiches made. Swensen's Opening Soon Accepting Applications For Waitresses, Dishwashers, Busboys, Counter help 1-5 PM MON.-FRI. 4636 50th St. An Equal Opportunity Employer 10-19

ENGINEER We have immediate opening for an Engineering Trainee interested in a Hand's-on Engineering position... 745-4115 LE

Send resume to RALSTON PURINA COMPANY 4700 E. Motel Drive Flagstaff, Arizona, 86001 402-526-3445. An equal opportunity employer M/F 10-22

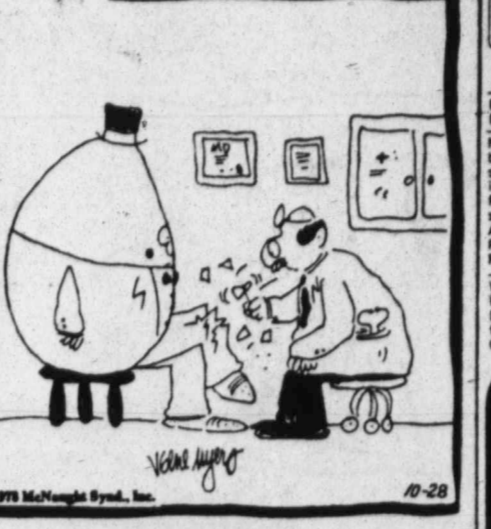
Red Lobster Day & night positions available! Waiters or Waitresses Busboys Dishwashers Apply in person (between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.) 5034 50th EOE 10-25

MEDICAL DOCTOR - PEDIATRICS DUTIES: Will examine, diagnose and treat patients as required in the practice of Pediatric Medicine... 745-4115 LE

Wanted FULL TIME CLERICAL Light typing. Light bookkeeping. Good company and pleasant working conditions... 745-4115 LE

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? We offer \$150 per month, a new Cadillac or Lincoln, give monthly clothing allowance plus free hospitalization... 745-4115 LE

INVESTIGATE Personal interview only, 3pm sharp. No other time. Monday, Oct. 30th, Villa Inn Motel, Conference Room. No phone calls. 10-27



PRESSMAN TRAINEE 10PM-6AM Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record. LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL Call 762-8844 Ext. 105 for Appointment 10-11

RN CONSULTANT Long term care experience required. Restricted travel, company automobile, other benefits including profit sharing plan. Contact Connie Biffle. 792-3071 10-14

IN-SERVICE COORDINATOR Teachers certificate in Texas. Prefer major in health related field or nutrition. Restricted travel, company automobile, other benefits including profit sharing plan... 792-3071 10-14

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Paducah, Texas. Excellent income for a parttime job. Applicant Must Live In Paducah For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162. 10-20

OPENINGS: 3-11 & 11-7 SHIFT LVN-RN Generous shift differential. Excellent fringe benefits. COLONIAL NURSING HOME Ms. Conley Director of Nursing Services 795-7147 10-25

WHATABURGER RESTAURANTS Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees No experience necessary Come by 4001 34th or 4802 50th We don't start without you 10-25

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED requires ability to work with young people LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS, LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PERSONNEL OFFICE, 762-8844 extension 105 10-25

MIDLAND DISTRIBUTOR WANTED: To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Excellent income for a part time job. Applicant must live in Midland. For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162. 10-29

24. Male or Female EVENING Desk clerk 3pm-11pm. Experience preferred. 745-4453. 10-28

NEED experienced full charge bookkeeper. Must be accurate, self-motivated, willing to work at interesting but demanding job... 745-4453

WANTED: 11-7 RN. Salary \$4.48 an hour with many benefits. Call Director of Nurses or Administrator collect. (806) 798-4533. Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka. 10-28

BOOKKEEPER Should be exp. in posting cash receipts, acc. payable, acc. receivables, payroll, tax reports, bank reconciliations, closing books, preparing fin. stat., computer based acc. syms. Min. of 9 hours formal accounting. Contact Office Mgr. for Interview. 763-7321 10-26

LEVI STRAUSS & CO. Now Hiring-Sewing Machine Operators Permanent, Full Time Employment! Extensive-in depth Training! 9 paid holidays! Company paid life and medical insurance Apply Monday through Thursday 8:00 to 3:00 524 E. 40th We are proud to be an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 10-26

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Lubbock, Texas. Excellent income for a part time job. Applicant Must Live In Plains For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162. 10-20

SUCCEED WITH US TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 4TH AND UNIVERSITY Taking applications between 2pm and 4pm Checkers, line attendants, floor attendants No phone call please We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10-25

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE NUMBER 2 AT 83rd & INDIANA IS NOW TAKING EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS. IF YOU LIKE BEAUTIFUL WORKING CONDITIONS AND FRIENDLY MANAGEMENT, THIS IS THE HAPPY PLACE TO BE. JUST ASK THE FOLKS AT THE NUMBER 1 STORE, 5202 50th. COME NOW AND JOIN THE NEW TEAM AT 83RD & INDIANA. 10-25

POSITION AVAILABLE RN'S Full-time & part-time Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE 10-26

ASSEMBLY OPERATORS: Temporary Openings On All Shifts Permanent Openings (Only a Few) Evening or Night Shifts Why not go back to work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)? Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We are now accepting applications for temporary openings on all shifts and a few permanent openings on evening & night shifts for electronic assemblers, and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center, at North Loop & University, for information or to apply for a job. 10-29

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10-29

24. Male or Female RN SUPERVISOR FOR 11-7 SHIFT In 50 bed hospital. Located in Crosbyton, Texas. Salary Negotiable. Contact Velma Clay, RN, Supervisor of Nurses. OR Glenn Higginbotham, Administrator. Phone 806-675-2382. 10-28

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT DESIGNER Experience preferred. Salary open. Davis Garden Center & Landscaping, 2820 West Golf Course Road, Midland, Texas. (915) 482-4046. Or (915) 482-7367 after 5 p.m. & Sundays. OPPORTUNITY knocks! If you are career minded and have experience in lifting and selling shoes, full or part-time, call 799-7692. 10-28

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA \$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly Your Gift Saves Lives LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER 1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204 LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA MONEY Part Time Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my full-time income. For appointment: 763-4229 10-28

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Immediate opening for a computer programmer with a minimum of 3 years experience with COBOL. Experience very desirable. Call Cliff Barnwell at 763-4127, ext. 61. WE TRAIN Due to promotions, full interviews for career minded insurance agent for Lubbock area. Must be 21 w high school educ. Pay \$12,140.00 yr w increases as exp. Call 799-4391 for interview. EOE. HASKELL Memorial Hospital needs LVN, good salary & benefits. Contact Community Services, 762-6411, Ext. 2301, 820 Texas. FOR Job Information & Referral, contact Community Services, 762-6411, Ext. 2301, 820 Texas. AMBITIOUS PEOPLE Good income in your area if you wish to work part time or full time. No experience necessary. Apply 10am-5pm Monday-Friday. 4722 49th, Lubbock. HELP! Need 3 people to assist me in my business. \$485 per month on qualifications. No experience necessary. Phone 799-0725. 10-28

SELL FOR A CEMETERY?? You've got to be kidding! Yes, thousands of men & women have traded in a new area involving all the way to the bank! Benefits include guaranteed salary, override & bonus, complete fringe benefit program & training. Call Larry Vaughn: RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK 799-3643 MANAGER DIRECT SALES \$225 Weekly Salary during 16 week training period. Plus commission \$25,000 with bonuses and commissions. First year 71-year old company. Job entails sales, interviewing, field training & ability to motivate people. No experience group. Call 792-7991 to arrange confidential interview. TWO individuals, preferably a couple, with a minimum of 2 years of retail shop in San Angelo, Texas. Excellent wages. Call: 799-1280, 8:30am. ASSISTANT Manager needed, varied duties, middle aged couple preferred. Husband able to do light duties. Apply Villa Del Norte, 1913 Baylor, Apt. 37. CITY of Seagraves is accepting applications for a Police Officer. General background experience necessary. Previous municipal experience preferred. This is permanent with good future. Apply in writing prior to November 13th: Mayor/Council, City of Seagraves, Box 37, 79359. PART time help wanted. Loyds of Lubbock, 1015 50th St. FOOD Preparation person. Will train. Call for appointment, 795-8444, ask for Norma. WEEKEND help wanted. Part time help for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Day and night shifts available. Apply in person at Mr. Carr's 502 50th. No phone call, please. LET me show you how to earn extra part time income. Excellent hours. Call 765-8937 after 5pm and Sundays. OPERATING Room Technician, full-time. Apply Highland Hospital, 2412 50th, 795-8251, ext. 446, EOE. APARTMENT manager needed. Live-in, experience preferable. Salary open. 747-0373 between 1pm and 5:30pm. 10-28



"The following program does not necessarily reflect the views of this station, but those of the sponsor's mighty advertising dollar!"

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

JUST ARRIVED HESTON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER. Will mount on most late model tractors with factory cabs and many older models without cabs. HESTON EQUIPMENT. 2401 N. 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 79401.

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS. COTTON KARTS. GRAIN KARTS. (400 & 600 Bushels). LOWBOY IMPLEMENT WAGONS. COTTON & GRAIN BINS. HARRIS & THRUSH SALES COMPANY. 1508 ERSKINE. 762-4461.

KUBOTA. OCTOBER SPECIAL. 4 wheel drive, 25 HP tractor. Kubota L350DT, 3 cylinder diesel, 3 speed rear P.T.O., 3 P.T.O. hitch, front P.T.O., differential lock, A & A wheels, driving... \$4995.

WE ARE NOW A FRANCHISED DEALER FOR CMC COTTON MODULE. BUY A NEW MODULE BUILDER TODAY WITH CASH & LIGHT FOR ONLY \$17,940.

ELMS EQUIPMENT. Farm Equipment. Brush Cotton Harvesters. Model 3000 FITS OVER CAB. 301-311 19th St. Lubbock, 763-3428.

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT POST, TEXAS. RENT LEASE BUY. 1078 Case, 1024 hours. 4225 Ford, 4225 hours. 3-1972, 283 strippers. 1-1984, 283 strippers. 1-1982 No. 70 basket with sensors.

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT. NEW EQUIPMENT. 830 with duals, 4000 5 dump. 4445 OR & P5 FTR. 1408 R John Deere shredders, 3 point and drag.

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON. NEW EQUIPMENT. 7 Shank Johnson Ripper Plow. IMCO Post Hole Digger. 14" Schaller Offset. 14" Schaller Chisel Tiller. 14" Schaller Tandem. Steel Products Co. Hiltich 2000.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. 404 IHC Baller. 3750. New Tye Drill, like new. 3-105 diesel JD. 14" Schaller Ripper. 1972 7700 diesel. Cotton Ricker. 3750. J.C. Grain Cart. 3750. 11" JD Disk. 3750. 14" King Offset Disk. 3750. 20" Kewanee Disk. 3750. 14" King Offset Disk. 3750. 1973 1070 PS. 3750. 1973 1370. 3750. 1974 1175. 3750. 1975 2070. 3750.

FARM EQUIPMENT WANTED. USED & HT-413 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES! WILL PAY \$150 TO \$300 EACH BRING INTO. GOOD UNTIL JAN. 1, 1979.

BUCK'S ENGINE CO. COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT. JD 282 & 283 row augers set of 4 tapered end harvested & installed on auger... \$115.00.

NEW Rosebud Cotton Ricker. \$2250. NEW, Schaller 10'. \$1850. NEW, Schaller 10'. \$2750. USED 3 wheel Advanta-100. \$995.

USED TRACTORS. Case 130 wheel loader. \$1500. JD LP. \$1500. 1-4200 diesel. \$1500. 1973 John Deere C.A.M. duals. \$1600. 1-7000 Ford D Row crop. \$1700 ea.

USED TRACTORS. 4230. 4030. 4630. 1066 IHC. 1566. 4020. 3010.

42. Farm Equipment. REINKE CENTER PIVOTS. Sales and Service Boss Irrigation. 745-5559. 745-4285 after hours.

FARM BUREAU. Tires, batteries, sweeps, chisels, disc harrows, etc. 745-5559.

MR. COTTON FARMER MR. GINNER. Cotton trailers ready to go now. Also cotton beds on your chutes. We also have cotton trailer and equipment trailers.

COTTON RICKERS. COTTON TRAILER BEDS. MORTON TOOL CO. INC. (MORTON, TX). FARMERS. We will save you money on underground pipe lines or any other irrigation supplies or repairs.

USED TRACTORS. Case 130 wheel loader. \$1500. JD LP. \$1500. 1-4200 diesel. \$1500. 1973 John Deere C.A.M. duals. \$1600. 1-7000 Ford D Row crop. \$1700 ea.

EQUIPMENT. 6 R. Tandem. \$425. New 4 R. blades. \$135 ea. New 3 bottom plow packers. \$250 ea. 4 bottom Offset Spinner. \$2975. New 4 row Birch Disk. \$2400.

USED TRACTORS. 4230. 4030. 4630. 1066 IHC. 1566. 4020. 3010.

44. Livestock. AUCTION HORSES & SADDLES. Nov. 27, 50 Adults Arena. We always have an abundance of horses of all types.

45. Poultry. FOR Sale Game chickens, Cocks, Stags and hens. Quilling, Call B. S. E. P.O. Box 447-382.

46. Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION NEW OPTION CENTER. (3 mi. east of city limits - Idalia Hwy.). We have BIG and every Friday & Saturday.

"PUBLIC AUCTION" Saddles & Tack. The best you'll see. American Saddle Co. Houston, Texas. We have a wide selection of saddles and tack.

Partial Tack Listing. Large quantity of Tex-Tan and Circle Y Tack, 510 and 510 Saddlebags. Also, Lumber, saw clips, Trimmer bits, Roy type bits & spurs.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. AN TUCKER & Sons Custom Hay Baling. Big round bales, square bales. Experienced hay service.

REMINDER! PUBLIC AUCTION. FLETCHER ELECTRIC. 10 a.m. Sat., Oct. 28. 223 N. Avenue U. Lubbock, Texas.

47. Miscellaneous. DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. Reasonable prices. Huber's Western Wear & Pawn Shop.

47. Miscellaneous. CUSTOM MADE DINETTE SEAT. Color TV Console. \$150. 19" Color TV. \$195. 21" Color TV. \$215.

47. Miscellaneous. SEWING MACHINE SERVICE CENTER. One bedroom suite, 4 place. bath. One living room, 12' x 12'. One dining room, 12' x 12'.

46. Auctions. PUBLIC NOTICE. ANTIQUE & ESTATE AUCTION. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 28 & 29, 10 AM. 607 Slaton Hwy. Lubbock, Texas.

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47. Miscellaneous. PUMPKINS! Pumpkins! Sweet Potatoes! Peanuts! Colorado Apples! Fruit Market, 4210 Avenue A.

47. Miscellaneous. MR. FARMER HOUSEWIFE. Your yard could be my treasure. Turn it into a beautiful garden.

47. Miscellaneous. EXCELLENT Christmas gifts. 1978 COLLEGE Encyclopedias \$150. 1978 GOE Companion Amplifier \$85.

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Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
BUSY Bee Basses, rent a booth, \$15, make easy Christmas money...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
YARD sale-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday, noon to 5 p.m....

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
317 7th Drive, Garage, bed spreads, tapes, clothes, draperies...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
BIKE, by men's, women's, children's, clothes, 3003 4th St. Saturday 10-5.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
CARPET Sale—4202 29th, Power Tools, furniture, clothing, kitchen appliances...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
SATURDAY Only, New 3 piece bedroom suite with springs and mattress...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
SMALL Electrical appliances, stereo door 24" x 7", 16.5" boom, 12" speakers...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
3014 4th Drive, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
1 Family garage sale, children, men and women's clothes...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
1 Family garage sale, children, men and women's clothes...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
1 Family garage sale, children, men and women's clothes...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
Dining room furniture, bed furniture, tables, chairs, lamps, etc.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
BOOKS, records, bicycles, nice clothing, little bit of everything...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
FURNITURE, bicycles, cash register, clothing, miscellaneous items...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
GAS Heaters, linens, pictures, men's clothes, children's clothes...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
CLOTHES, miscellaneous, bumper car, bicycle, 1964 Buick Wildcat...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
NEVER BEEN USED, Rock Maple color TV, edge, barbeque, etc.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
THREE Families, Friday-Saturday 10-5 PM, Sunday 1-4 PM...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale, Saturday & Sunday, 1215 1st St. 10-5 PM...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
CARPENTER and paint tools, lawn mower, lawnmower, etc.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
BUY, SELL—school, work cars, pickup, van, garage sale, 2102 Ave. N...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
FAMILY garage sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-5 PM...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
GOOD Luggage, small appliances, household items, TV, books...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
MOVING! Wrought iron gate, dishwasher, antique chest, etc.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
ESTATE Sale plus bedroom-dining room set, TV, refrigerator...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
LET Me Custom build your new bookcase, stereo cabinet, gun case...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
CLOTHING, mostly girls, good condition, miscellaneous items...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
FURNITURE, Bed, 300A-300PM, 2011 7th St.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale, 5402 7th, Saturday, 8-5 PM, Sunday, 1-4 PM...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
LARGE Garage Sale, Thursday, 7-9 PM, Friday, 10-5 PM...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
CHILD pool table, new furniture, school books, records, etc.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
MULTI-FAMILY 1st & 2nd floor, 4000 sq. ft., 2 power meters...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
SAMPLE Sale, 1964, sweaters, coats, shoes, records, etc.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
SALE of all paintings, ceramic pots, statuary, leather purses, clocks...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
SATURDAY Only, 4022 13th, YPL garage sale, 10-5 PM...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
SATURDAY, Magnificent 1964 Buick Wildcat, 2 carport, 1968 Buick Wildcat...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
PUBLIC AUCTION—Gerrards Invited—New Auction Center, 1000 S. 17th St...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10-5 PM...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
MUST Sell 1978 Chevrolet, dual carb, dual tanks, great option...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
SUPER Garage Sale, Don't Miss Saturday & Sunday, 3101 38th St.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale, lots of clothing, miscellaneous items and ends...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
FURNITURE, clothes and accessories, 4015 13th, Rembrandt, Friday through Saturday.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
BABY furniture, clothes, lawn mower, 2001 13th, 10-5 PM...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
SUPER Garage Sale, Don't Miss Saturday & Sunday, 3101 38th St.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale, lots of clothing, miscellaneous items and ends...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
MUSIC, Garage Sale, Saturday, 10-5 PM, 3114 4th St.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
FAMILY Sale, men's, women's, children's clothes, records, etc.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
EARLY American, good condition, 1964 Buick Wildcat...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
SUPER Garage Sale, 5402 7th, Saturday, 8-5 PM...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale, lots of clothing, miscellaneous items and ends...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
FRONT Yard, lots of furniture, 14-Sunday, good price...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale, misc. items including clothing, appliances, etc.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
SATURDAY and Sunday only, men, women, children, and baby clothing...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
FOR SALE—Small vintage electric organ, misc. furniture, etc.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale, 104 Saturday and Sunday, 10-5 PM.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
600 GENEVA—Pottomac Park, 10-5 PM, Saturday, 10-5 PM...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale—miscellaneous items, Saturday & Sunday, 2011 7th St.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
J.C. MARCH VICE PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF 1979 CALENDARS

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
52. Musical Instruments
Guaranteed savings, top quality pianos...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
54. Pets
REGISTERED Poodle puppies, black, male, silver, female...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
58. Moving & Storage
Large and small spaces, \$20 and up...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
61. Bedrooms
TRAVELodge Motel, nice phone, air conditioned, color TV...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
61. Bedrooms
FROM \$199 a Month, 1000 sq. ft. Open House Daily...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2 Combination living, dining room, prestige living...

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, 1509 E. 74th St.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
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62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, 1509 E. 74th St.

Merchandise
48. Garage Sale
62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, 1509 E. 74th St.

J.C. MARCH VICE PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF 1979 CALENDARS. Includes an illustration of a man in a suit and a calendar page.

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines, etc.

RENT-OWN. No Credit Check. Free Delivery 11AM-10PM. No Deposit Required. ACCO T.V.-STEREO.

RENT-OWN. No Credit Check. No Deposit. \$5 Per Week. MULLINS TV.

RENT-BUY. Televisions, stereos, appliances, etc. Call for details.

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62. Unfurnished Houses. 3-Combination living, family room, prestige living. Includes kitchen, bedroom, no pets. Adults with kids. Call 797-2141.

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS. Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI and Schools.

QUADRAPLEX APARTMENTS NOW LEASING. 02 Bedrooms-Fully carpeted & draperies.

63. Furnished Houses. COUNTRY Living - Attractive 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished.

THE SETTLEMENT. Luxury 3 BR Duplexes. Security Gate, Utility Room.

THE MAPLES APARTMENTS. Centrally located. Clean, quiet and comfortable. No pets.

64. Unfurnished Apts. BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th. 3-Bedroom, brick duplex.

SPACIOUS STUDIO TOWNHOUSE LIVING. PHYLON TERRACE. One and two bedrooms with one bath.

HEGOLD'S DUPLEXES. 7 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, Garage, Dishwasher.

65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. STONEBROOK, 1809 14th. Under new ownership.

FIREPLACE. Swimming pool, 2 Br., 1 1/2 bath, fenced patio, laundry room.

TWO BEDROOMS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, Garage, Dishwasher.

66. Unfurnished Apts. GATEWOOD APTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 kitchen.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS. 1610 AVENUE R. 744-4505.

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE. 747-0493.

67. Unfurnished Apts. SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS. New leasing. Eff. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms.

HOUSE OF Salisbury. 33rd & SALISBURY. NEW QUADRAPLEXES.

WOODSCAPE. Contemporary Polynesian Design - Extra Large Comfortable Custom Decor Interiors.

68. Unfurnished Apts. SYCAMORE PLAZA. 50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide).

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64. Unfurnished Apts. BRENTWOOD 701-715 47th. 3-Bedroom, brick duplex.

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED. SOUTH LUBBOCK. Centrally located. Clean, quiet and comfortable.

HEGOLD'S DUPLEXES. 7 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, Garage, Dishwasher.

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68. Unfurnished Apts. SYCAMORE PLAZA. 50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide).

64. Unfurnished Apts. APARTMENTS at large as a house. Desert Inn, 2 bedrooms.

TAILORMADE. 1-3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 bath. Spanish decor - fireplace w. c.w.

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, Garage, Dishwasher.

FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE. Two bedroom split level, unfurnished, family area.

65. Furnished Apts. Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult and a LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

66. Unfurnished Apts. GATEWOOD APTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 kitchen.

67. Unfurnished Apts. SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS. New leasing. Eff. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms.

68. Unfurnished Apts. SYCAMORE PLAZA. 50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide).

MOROCCO. Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped courtyard, pools.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS. 01-2 Bedrooms. Furnished-unfurnished. 2 swimming pools.

FREE FIND. Apartment rental service. 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

Our HazyStack is something else! Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult and a LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

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65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech. Where it's all. Efficiency apartments. 3-bd, paneled, dishwasher, pool, laundry.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS. 01-2 Bedrooms. Furnished-unfurnished. 2 swimming pools.

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65. Furnished Apts. PRIVATE efficiency. Furnished, carpeted, bills paid. Most 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th.

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Real Estate for Sale... 54 Houses... 84 Houses... Real Estate for Sale... 54 Houses... 84 Houses...

BUILDERS & ASSOCIATES SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE? Finding a 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home in the Far East... MINA TRAMEL REALTORS 745-1090

HERE WE GROW AGAIN... MARY MORRISON SMITH is now associated with ROY REAL ESTATE MIDDLETON 3403 73rd St. 797-3275

COMMIE NORMAN REALTORS 4915 34th Street... Attractive Small 3 BR BR dining small den utility room, garage \$27,500

Real Estate for Sale... 54 Houses... 84 Houses... Real Estate for Sale... 54 Houses... 84 Houses... P. COLLYAR, REALTORS 747-2501 2124 50th

RAINTREE 9205 LYNNHAVEN A Very Contemporary New Home KENT RABON REAL ESTATE 797-4376

"HOMES" REALTORS 2899 34th 793-2541... Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service... See Our ad in "Homes and Lend" magazine

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733... JESS... IRIS... BILL... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana... OPEN HOUSE DAILY - MEADOWS HOME SHOW - 1 p.m. - Dark 5206 89th

Edwards and ABERNATHIE REALTORS... "BATTLE THE DRUGS" This year's lucky draw!... "BATTLE THE DRUGS" This year's lucky draw!

ROY MIDDLETON Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3275... 2230 87th 3-2-1, 1st Master, Energy efficient... 3009 96th 3-2-2, Country Kitchen, Large den

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS MLS 474-1451... GREAT LOCATION for this older, remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath... PRESTIGIOUS MELODIE PARK - beautiful lawns and trees

See our newest homes on 77th Place 4:30 - 7:00 Mon. - Fri. 2:00 - 6:00 Sat. - Sun. Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors

Edwards and ABERNATHIE REALTORS... "BATTLE THE DRUGS" This year's lucky draw!... "BATTLE THE DRUGS" This year's lucky draw!

Realty USA MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846... Ideal First Home Gingerbread 3 bedroom, lots of extras, excellent location

Margaret Williams 630 50th Suite 105 793-0703... Open House 2-5 p.m. REALTORS INC. 453 Papalote Estates

THE HOME FOLKS... THE GREAT PUMPKIN... WITCHES, GOBLINS & BLACKCATS... HAUNTED HOUSE? No really, it's inviting from the outside and the inside

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS... Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate... Home Plus Income All brick home, Central heat

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393... VA Appraised \$31,000.00... 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car with full appliances

NEW REVERE HOMES... PHA-VA... 5513 17th St. 3-2-1 34,950... 3118 Harvard, 3-1 18,500... OPEN SUNDAY... LARGES BASEMENT... 3-2-2 6' walls, Thermopane windows

Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464... Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you

KNING ABOUT... MARKET ANALYSIS... LAKERIDGE UNTRY CLUB... VA-CONV... WINDOWGREEN... "DUB" TURNER... A WINNER!... JURL KIZER... AMBLEM... JOE BEE... ST PLACE... HOME IMPROVEMENT... LOANS... AMERICAN STATE... MEMBER FDIC

BRADLEY REALTORS
3610 AVE. Q SUITE 214
J.R. Smith, Mgr. 747-8812
A.M. Wilson 747-3317
E. Sumner 747-3092
747-3293

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate 795-8412

OPEN SUN. 2:00-4:00
LOCATED NEAR SCHOOLS
3-2-2 with fireplace, lots of storage.

"DO-PLEXES MAKE MONEY?"
(YES) and we are exclusive agents for the most unique offer ever made in Lubbock.

LANDMARK REALTORS
795-7126

Century 21 Cross-Town Real Estate
792-4868

Century 21 3416 Knoxville
792-2881

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
793-2881

Joe Ireland, Realtors
7402 University 745-4353

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
793-2881

Let our reputation go to work for you.
Roger Battistoni - Builder 797-4381

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
743-5668
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

PARKS REALTORS
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HOME for sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1750 sq. ft. fireplace, basement.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE
NEW PHONE 797-8747

5500 BELOW APPRIASAL
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: 3-bd, 2 1/2 bath, 2114 sq. ft., 2 1/2 car garage.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE
NEW PHONE 797-8747

5500 BELOW APPRIASAL
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 1978 Cougar K8962 Starting at \$5227
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 1978 Monarch B81120 Starting at \$5000
 1978 Zephyr Z-7 Z81060 Starting at \$3900
 1978 Bobcat Runabout F8394 4 cy. at air radio Starting at \$3992

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1978 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. Town Car, White/Blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, Tilt steering wheel, AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB, 6 way Elect Seats with Passenger recliner, Door Locks, Local One-Owner, Like New Was 11,750 NOW	11,250	1978 Ford P250 3/4 Ton Van Conversion by Grand Systems V8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Tu-Tone Blue, Blue Velour Interior Luggage Rack & Ladder Western Wheels, Picture Windows Local One Owner, 13000 Miles Was 9995 NOW	9400
1978 Ford Thunderbird 2 Dr. H.T. Light Rose Met. 351 V-8 Auto. Trans., Power Steering Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One-Owner, 2600 Miles Was 6150 NOW	5800	1976 Ford Elite 2 Dr. HT White/Red Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, Bucket Seats with Console, 351-V8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, AM/FM Stereo with 8 Track Tape, Nice Elite Was 4650 NOW	4400
1977 Continental Mark V, Rose Diamond Fire/Rose Landau Vinyl Roof, Velour interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner, Door Locks, Pretty One Owner Mark Was 10,250 NOW	10,000	1975 Buick Limited 4 Door Sedan, Green/White Vinyl Roof, Green Velour Interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Pretty Buick Was 4250 NOW	3800
1977 Lincoln Continental 4 Door Town Car Cordovan Vinyl Roof, Leather Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB, 6 Way Elect. Seats with passenger Recliner, Door Locks, Nice Continental Was 9250 NOW	9000	1974 Continental Mark IV Lt. Blue/Dk Blue vinyl roof, Dk. Blue leather interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, Extra Clean Mark Was 5450 NOW	5200

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1976 Pacer 2 Dr. Loaded	2999
1976 Jeep P.H. Loaded	5499
1975 7 Bird Loaded	4699
1974 LUV P.U.	2299
1974 Ambassador Wagon Loaded	1999
1977 HORNET 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Loaded	3499
1971 FORD RANGER P.H. Loaded	1999
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9235AC — 1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 dr. V-8 Automatic — A-E — AS IS SPECIAL	\$1295
9235ZB — 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA ST. WAGON 4 cyl. — Automatic — AC AM. FM Stereo 8 Track	\$1395
9511 — 1972 DODGE POLARA Custom 4 dr. V-8 Automatic — A-C Only 40,900 Miles	\$1995
9462AB — 1975 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4 dr. V-8 Automatic — A-C	\$2495
9123A — 1974 DODGE MONACO 2 dr. V-8 Automatic — A-C	\$2595
9235BA — 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 dr. V-8 Automatic — A-C	\$2695
9823 — 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8 Automatic A-C	\$2695
9977A — 1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 dr. 4 cyl. 4 speed overdrive transmission	\$2795
9823 — 1974 DODGE DART SPORT 2 dr. 8 cyl. 4 speed overdrive transmission	\$2795
9235BA — 1975 DODGE CORONET 4 Dr. V-8 Automatic — A-C Power Windows seats	\$2895
9512 — 1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4 dr. V-8 Automatic — A-C Cruise Control — Electric Seats	\$2895
9514 — 1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 dr. 4 cyl. Automatic A-C	\$2995
9235AA — 1974 HONDA ST. WG. 4 cyl. — Automatic	\$3295
9512 — 1977 DODGE ASPEN ST. WAG. 4 cyl. Automatic A-C 80-40 Seats	\$4195
9939 — 1976 DODGE MONACO ST. WAG. This car has most Dodge options & is nice	\$4695
9501 — 1977 BUICK REGAL 2 dr. V-8 Automatic A-C	\$5195
94622A — 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-8 Automatic A-C — AM. FM.	\$5695
9905 — 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA V-8 Automatic A-C Electric Seats Windows	\$5695

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TRUCKS & VANS

#39542A — 1974 Ford F100 \$1885.34 This Week's AS IS SPECIAL

9235BA — 1977 CHEVROLET C18 6 cyl. 3 speeds \$3895
 tape player — short bed — step side
 9515 — 1977 DODGE D350 440 V-8 — Automatic — A/C Power Steering & Brakes Dual Gas Tanks \$4895
 — Auxiliary transmission Caster

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'77 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup has 'K' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, White finish. Like new with 9,000 miles. \$2995
 '76 FORD ELITE has power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Blue finish, vinyl top. \$4995
 '78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door lock, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio, Spanish Gold finish. \$4195
 '76 TOYOTA pickup has taper, 4-speed transmission, 'K' engine, power brakes, air conditioner, Extra nice! \$3695
 '77 PLYMOUTH FURY 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, speed control, Sunfire Yellow finish. \$4495
 '73 PLYMOUTH SATLITE Sebring Plus has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spanish Gold finish, vinyl top. \$1995
 '78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. 4,000 miles. \$6250
 '77 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2-door has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Mint Green finish, vinyl top, 16,000 miles. \$5995
 '77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has 'K' engine, standard transmission with overdrive, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Spinnaker White finish. \$4295
 '75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER has 'K' engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Inca Gold finish, vinyl top. \$2995

AM-M the '79s are here! Have you seen them?

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
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 THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

DEMO SALE

This is an excellent opportunity for the smart car buyer to get a fantastic bargain — New car factory warranty, new registration and savings to write home about.

'78 88 Royale #739 List \$9563.00	SALE \$7940
'78 88 Royale #698 List \$9183.00	SALE \$7597
'78 88 Royale #922 List \$9560.50	SALE \$7890
'78 88 Royale #665 List \$9591.50	SALE \$7893
'78 88 Holiday Cpe #1089 List \$8196.00	SALE \$6850
'78 Custom Cruiser #846 List \$9555.00	SALE \$7850
'78 98 Regency #874 List \$12,280.00	SALE \$9795
'78 98 Luxury Sedan #857 List \$10,112.00	SALE \$8165
'78 98 Regency Coupe #474 List \$10,664.00	SALE \$8594
'78 Toronado #315 List \$10,979.00	SALE \$8951
'78 Toronado #677 List \$11,144.00	SALE \$9079
'78 Toronado #806 List \$12,420.00	SALE \$9997

The IF ads are coming!

1977 Dodge Van 4295	1977 Dodge Van 8295	1977 Gran Prix 6295
1974 Olds Omega 1995	1976 Buick Regal 4495	1977 Cutlass Supreme 5495
1975 Cutlass Salon 3795	1976 Chev. Nova 3995	1977 Cutlass Supreme 6295
1973 Malibu Classic 3295	1976 Cutlass Supreme 4295	1977 Gran Prix 5695
1975 Gran Prix 4295	1976 Lincoln Mark IV 8995	1977 Pontiac Firebird 4995
1974 Chev. Van 5495	1977 Olds 88 5495	1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille 8995
1974 Toyota Corolla 2995	1977 Ford T-Bird 5795	1977 Malibu Coupe 4495
1974 Triumph TR-7 4695	1977 Olds 88 5495	1977 Toronado 6995
1974 Olds 88 4295	1977 Cutlass Supreme 5595	1977 Cutlass Wagon 4995

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1977 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr. sports wheels, vinyl top, cruise control, AM/FM radio - Only 26,000 miles
 Sale Priced \$4395

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KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS
 Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.

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western motors
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SUBURBAN
1978 Chevrolet Suburban, 5500 miles. Silverado tilt, speed control, air, power brakes & steering. Trailer special, 350 V-8, black & red, pay \$11,500 for a NEW ONE (IF YOU CAN FIND ONE!) OR LOOK THIS ONE OVER.
1978 GMC Van, short wheel, V-8, auto, power, 4 air, tilt, speed control, AM-FM tape, rails High Sierra, red, 3000 miles.
1977 Pontiac Firebird, 16,000 miles.
1974 Pontiac Firebird, 40,000 miles.
1973 Chev. Malibu, nice.
1973 Ford 2-dr. LTD., nice.

FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE

Transportation

90. Automobiles

74 CAMARO LT, very clean. Blue-black. 350 cfm, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM tape, mag. spoils, Goodyear ST radials, 42,000 miles. Call Joe after 4PM, 795-8677.

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

BY Owner: 1973 Subaru Station wagon, air conditioning, 4 speed, 31000, 795-9163.
75 FIAT X-19, blue, 4-speed, air, stereo, very clean, 2975, consider trade, 795-8677.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, nice, 1975 Buick LeSabre coupe, 4 door, 744-7257, 2301 27th.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 THUNDERBIRD — Split 50-50 seats, cruise-control, AM-FM, 26,000 mi. Excellent buy, \$5495.
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 744-7257, 2301 27th.

MAZDA
OUR 79's ARE HERE

WITH SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL 78's. WE ARE PROUD TO INTRODUCE THE ALL NEW 79 GLC WAGON. COME BY FOR A TEST DRIVE. LOOK OVER OUR FINE SELECTION OF PREVIOUSLY OWNED MOTOR VEHICLES.

WEEKLY AS IS SPECIAL
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1978 Z28 Coupe Blue, 10,000 Miles... \$4695
1977 Mazda Camo Landau Sun Roof... \$5695
1977 Dage Royal Sportsman Van Nice... \$6995
1977 Buick Regal Beautiful Orange/White... \$5195
1976 Cordoba - Leather Loaded... \$4695
1976 Datsun Pickup Good Work Truck... \$3195
1975 Bizarre Luxury at its Upmost... \$4395
1974 Mazda RX 3 Wagon for the Growing Family... \$1995
1972 Cadillac Coupe Special Savings... \$1795

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SPECIAL

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LUV IN-1976 MODELS - 5 units to choose from. \$2795
76 Ford Ranchero with Fiber Glass Cover, Power & Air, "Sharpest in Town"... \$4295
75 Ford Couriers 8 to select from, assorted colors. Your Choice... \$2495
77 Chev. P.U. Custom Deluxes with Topper... \$4795

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WE TOTE THE NOTE AT OUR 18TH & Q LOCATION

Transportation

90. Automobiles

NICE '73 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 57,000 miles, air, radio, power steering, wire wheel cover, split, consider trade, 19,000 miles, 795-8677.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 THUNDERBIRD — Split 50-50 seats, cruise-control, AM-FM, 26,000 mi. Excellent buy, \$5495.

Transportation

90. Automobile

1975 CUTLASS 5 Air Thrill, 11,000 miles, 795-8677.

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Hubert Kiker **Mary Hiracheta** **A.L. Watson** **Frank Smith** **Lorenzo Bryant**

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1968 VW CAMPER Deluxe, Not top, Very good condition, 24,000 miles on new motor, Carpeted, top, luggage rack, \$1200.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, nice, 1975 Buick LeSabre coupe, 4 door, 744-7257, 2301 27th.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 THUNDERBIRD — Split 50-50 seats, cruise-control, AM-FM, 26,000 mi. Excellent buy, \$5495.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 THUNDERBIRD — Split 50-50 seats, cruise-control, AM-FM, 26,000 mi. Excellent buy, \$5495.

Transportation

90. Automobile

1975 CUTLASS 5 Air Thrill, 11,000 miles, 795-8677.

Transportation

90. Automobile

1975 CUTLASS 5 Air Thrill, 11,000 miles, 795-8677.

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5 — 77 Olds Cutlass Supreme's
5 — 77 Pontiac LeMans
4 — 77 Chevy Monte Carlo's
13 — 76 Pontiac Astra's

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WE'LL SELL YOUR CAR
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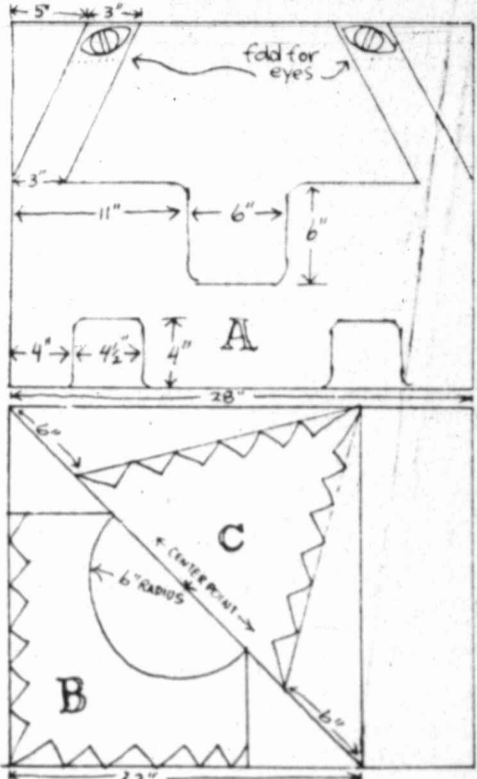
762-3714 W & Texas

WHOLESALE

1 Owner: '67 Falcon 46,000 miles... \$1995
1973 Dodge Monaco Wagon... \$1995

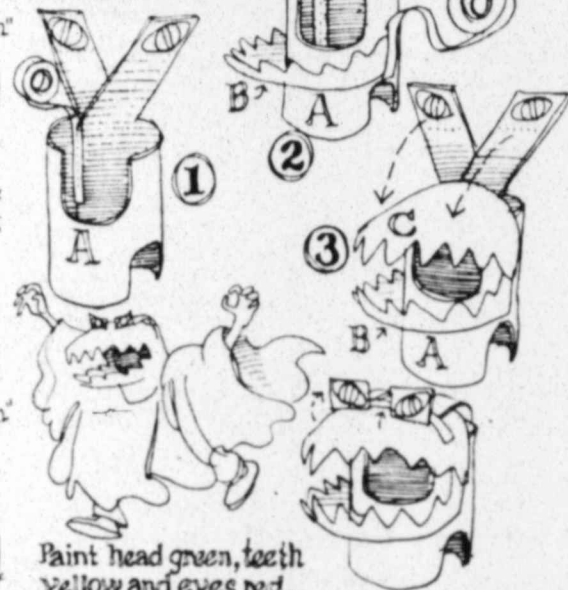
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1977 L.T. Landi
1973 C
1977 C
1977 C
1978 FORD



MONSTER MASK

Made from two pieces of 22" x 28" poster board



British Spy Hearing Raises Thorny Issues

By RICHARD GRANT

(c) 1978 Pacific News Service
LONDON — A British state security trial that has become a national soap opera is now confirming original suspicions that U.S. journalist Mark Hosenball was expelled from England simply as a warning to other would-be investigative reporters.

Hosenball was deported mysteriously in February, 1977, at the same time as Philip Agee, the ex-CIA agent who turned whistleblower. Both Hosenball and Agee were denied open court hearings. They were merely informed that their continued presence was not deemed conducive to the public good. But they were never told the official reasons.

Most observers accepted that Agee's eviction was a favor to American intelligence chiefs who were sensitive to Agee's printing exposes of secret CIA field operations in Latin America. But finding even a half-plausible explanation for Hosenball's deportation proved difficult. The current security trial, involving two of Hosenball's former British colleagues, however, has shed new light not only on the reasons for Hosenball's deportation, but also on some quirks of the British system of justice that would make most Americans run to the First Amendment.

Hosenball was 24 at the time, with a reputation as a good investigative reporter. He had worked for the London weekly magazine Time Out and later for the liberal establishment city paper, the London Evening Standard.

His most politically sensitive work, that least likely to endear him to the British authorities, had been to co-author a Time Out article that exposed the British part in a NATO electronics intelligence network.

Entitled "The Eavesdroppers," it detailed the international framework that allowed the U.S. and British military to tap most international telephone calls without regard to civil liberties or rights of privacy.

According to Hosenball's co-author, Duncan Campbell, who testified in his behalf, details of how the article was compiled was the one thing that interested the secret session tribunal that heard the Hosenball-Agee appeals.

Campbell, who is one of the defendants in the current state security trial, testified that 90 percent of the offending article had come from his research. A phys-

ics graduate from Cambridge, an inventor of sophisticated electronics equipment and, at 25, a university course adviser, Campbell had deduced the outline of a supposedly secret Composite Signals Organization, an electronic spy network, simply through telephone directory listings and the inconsistencies between gov-

'There are some people in the security service who are obviously paranoid. They genuinely believe that some radical journalists are a threat to national security.'

ernment and postal maps showing radio installations.

But Campbell's shouldering responsibility for the article failed to save Hosenball from deportation. Instead, one week later, Campbell was also arrested.

It happened as he was leaving a London apartment with fellow journalist Crispin Aubrey where they had been interviewing ex-soldier John Berry. Berry was seven years out of the signals service, the equivalent of the U.S. National Security Agency, and felt he had information that might help Hosenball and Agee.

Aubrey, Berry and Campbell, who together became known as "ABC," were all charged under Britain's main counter-espionage and security law, the controversial Official Secrets Act.

Campbell's files were seized, and he faces serious extra charges under a section usually reserved for use against Communist spies. He risked up to a 14-year sentence, even though the prosecution made it clear that he was not being accused of collaboration with a foreign power. His crime was collecting information that might be useful to another state.

The security service behavior incensed many supporters of the British Labor government. Christopher Price, a member of Parliament, complained, "There

are some people in the security service who are obviously paranoid. They genuinely believe that some radical journalists are a threat to national security."

And as the case progressed it has been that theory that has best survived the test of time. All along, the prosecution has sought to mystify the case, refusing to identify their witnesses, demanding that they be known merely as "Colonel A" and "Colonel B."

Several underground newspapers identified "Col. B" as Col. Hugh Johnstone through the service number he gave in court. His name was printed on balloons, written in 10-foot letters outside a London hotel and mentioned in the British House of Commons.

As the defense attorney Lor Gifford, said, "I cannot for the life of me see how the question, 'What is your name?' cannot but be relevant. . . . Are we soon to have voices giving evidence from behind a screen?"

Both the ABC defense committee and the British national union of journalists complained that security measures were designed to exclude all but police-approved reporters from the trial. Similarly, the prosecution had all 82 potential jurors security-screened, an unusual move in regard to British judiciary standards.

Before the trial opened, the prosecution offered a plea bargain to drop the more serious charges if the three would accept lesser ones and a recommendation for light sentencing. They refused.

When the prosecution finally opened its case the strongest charge against Campbell was that he had investigated the military defense system "with a persistence that went beyond the ordinary inquisitiveness of the job." He was "thoroughly subversive because he wanted to publish secret information," the prosecution said.

But what was secret information? The prosecution case has been that anything is secret if it is covered by the Official Secrets Act — even if it is clearly not a secret.

For instance, among the documents found in Campbell's flat were three photographs of the London Post Office tower, a popular tourist landmark. But because it is also government property it is also an official secret, and Campbell was duly charged with possession of a secret.

Authorities Charge Drivers With Theft

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Seven truck drivers for a local firm have been charged here in connection with what investigators believe is a statewide theft ring.

Alvarado said about \$20,000 worth of merchandise — most of it new — has been recovered so far. Alvarado said the goods include electronic equipment, skateboards, auto parts and rugs.

Cameron County Chief Deputy Joe Al-

More arrests are anticipated.

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November 1, 1978

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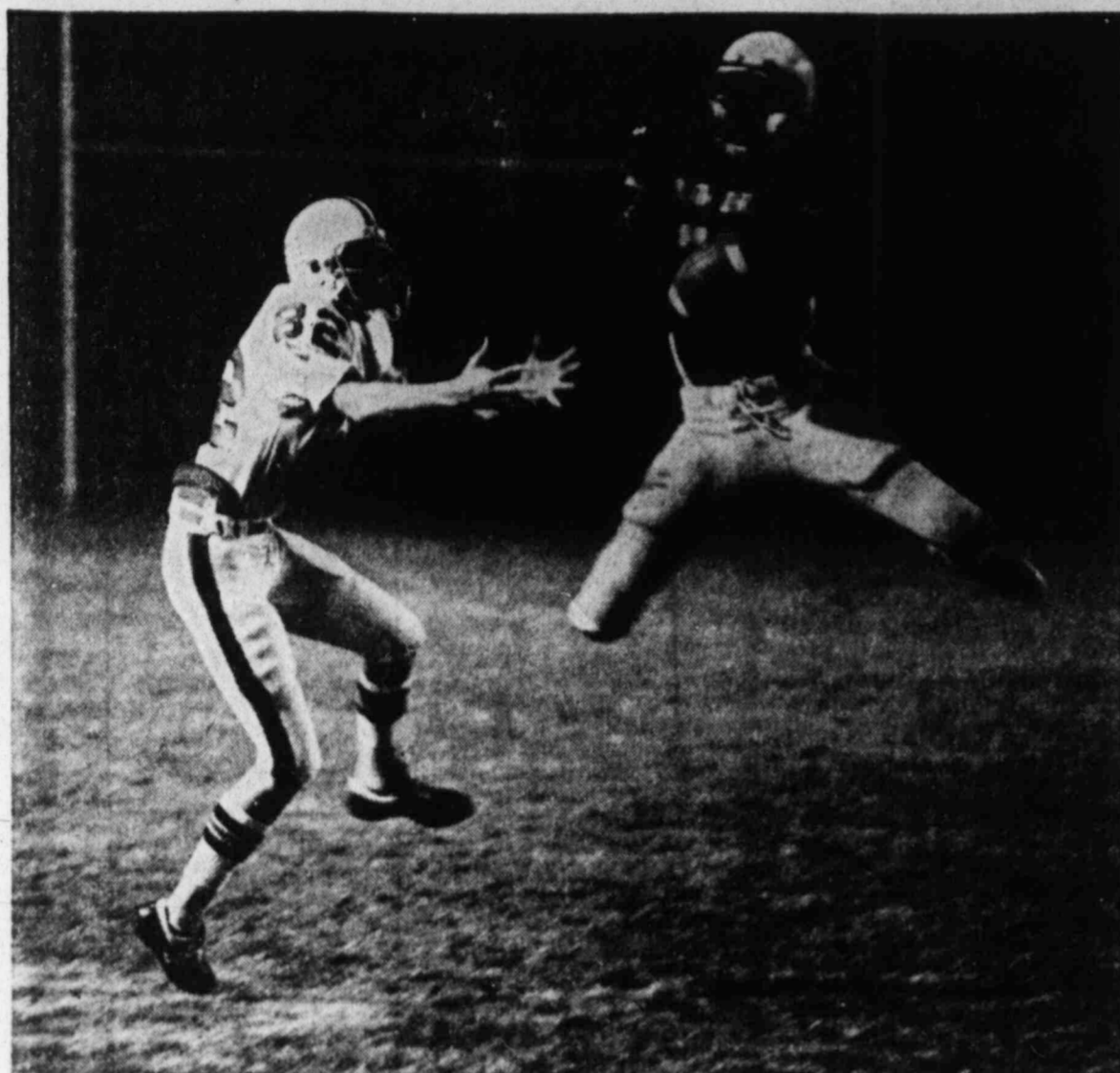
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INCOMPLETE — Estacado defender Preston Davis speeds in, jumps and knocks away a long pass intended for Borger's Jeff Nelson in the first half of Friday night's District 1-AAA battle at Lowrey Field. Estacado won 20-14. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Estacado Remains Atop 1-AAA, Thumps Borger

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The only thing that didn't go right for the Estacado Matadors during Friday night's 1-AAA football game against the Borger Bulldogs at Lowrey Field was that coach Louis Kelley failed to get rid of his cold.

Though Kelley devoted much of his time along the sideline clearing his throat before shouting instructions to his players on the field, the Matador mentor's instructions clearly showed up on the scoreboard. Estacado recorded its sixth consecutive victory 20-14, which is nothing to sneeze about.

Talk about things going the Matadors way...

Between celebrating homecoming, having Borger's starting halfback Rick Ennis leave the game with an injury on the first play of the contest, and the Bulldogs' top rusher fullback Brad McCarty being ejected for an unnecessary roughness call in the third period, Estacado seemed to have everything go its way.

"Nope," said a relieved Kelley after the game. "Of course winning is the most important thing. But I really feel that all the homecoming activities took our kids' minds off the game. I really feared this contest because we were not ready to play."

Kelley almost lived his worst fears. With just over four minutes remaining in the game, Borger got possession of the football on its 48. Conserving the clock, Borger drove the distance in six plays. Substitute fullback Mark Woodward

rushed the ball the final 7 yards to close the Matador lead to 20-13. Then Tommy Newell tacked on the extra point to move

the Bulldogs within 6 points of a tie. When Woodward crossed the goal line, the Borger fullback killed the clock with 1:12.

However, instead of trying an onside kick, Borger elected to send the ball deep.

"It really surprised me," said Kelley. "But maybe that's what they were trying. See MATADORS Page 2"

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, October 28, 1978

Ags Offer Wilson Pact Through '81

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M officially turned over the reins of its football team to interim coach Tom Wilson Friday, offering him a contract that extends through the 1981 season.

Wilson, 34, was named interim head coach Tuesday after the surprise resignation of Emory Bellard.

The former all-Southwest Conference quarterback at Texas Tech had been offensive coordinator at A&M since January 1975. Before that, he was quarterback coach at Tech for nine years.

Jarvis Miller, president of A&M, said Wilson gained the unanimous endorsement of the university's faculty-student Athletic Council, with concurrence by the board of regents.

"Obviously we are delighted we had such a fine young man on our staff — someone with the potential to lead and build a dynamic program," Miller said. "Coach Wilson has impressed us mightily, and we are convinced he is the man for the job."

After Bellard's resignation — which he said he was pressured to do — A&M officials announced that Wilson would serve as interim head coach and that Marvin Tate, associate athletic director since 1967, would serve as interim athletic director.

Tate will continue as interim athletic director, Miller said. "We could have spent weeks, or even months" searching for the right man to become Texas A&M football coach, Miller said, and all the while have its overall program in a state of limbo.

"Once you have identified the person who is right for the job, the administrative process can be accomplished quickly, and that has been the case," the A&M president said.

"Coach Wilson didn't seek out this job, but he responded to the challenge forced on all of us earlier this week. We must now give him our support — the administration, former students and Aggie fans everywhere."

The college announced Wilson's elevation at a news conference Friday. Miller and Dr. Charles Samson, chairman of the Athletic Council, introduced Wilson.

Wilson thanked college officials "for the confidence they have shown in me and for the opportunity they have given me." Wilson was born in Ennis and graduated from Corsicana High School, where he was recruited to play for the Red Raiders. He was consensus all-Southwest Conference in 1965, quarterbacking a team that included all-America halfback Donny Anderson.

Wilson has been involved in 10 bowl games — three as a Tech player, four as a Tech coach and three as an Aggie coach.

Football Scores

CITY SCHOOLS

- Canyon 34, Dunbar 7
Estacado 20, Borger 14
DISTRICT 3-AAAA
- Amahilo Tascosa 14, Pampa 6
DISTRICT 4-AAAA
- Plainview 49, Hereford 15
DISTRICT 5-AAAA
- Abilene 24, Odessa 20
Odessa Permian 24, Abilene Cooper 13
Midland Lee 33, Big Spring 0
Midland 23, San Angelo Central 14
DISTRICT 1-AAA
- Levelland 23, Dumas 17
DISTRICT 2-AAA
- Pecos 28, Monahans 0
DISTRICT 3-AAA
- San Angelo Lake View 41, Brownfield 6
Snyder 25, Sweetwater 7
DISTRICT 3-AAA
- Dimmitt 20, Olton 18
Fronsa 33, Morton 12
Muleshoe 21, Littlefield 7

See SCORES Page 3

Canyon Crushes Dunbar

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

CANYON — Van Jefferson could probably use every excuse in the book, if he had a mind — injuries, blisters, too many turnovers, and maybe even buslag.

But knowing Jefferson, he wouldn't use any of the above mentioned.

What Jefferson would say, and is what everybody already knew, the Canyon Eagles had a better football team Friday night than the Dunbar Panthers. Period.

Looking at the scoreboard it was easy to tell why as the Eagles won the District 1-AAA contest 34-7. But in reality it wasn't that close.

The win upped Canyon's record to 6-0-1 of the year and 2-0 in loop play. With a win, the Eagles stay right in the district chase, along with Estacado. The two seem to be heading toward an eventual showdown on the final night of the season.

Meanwhile, Dunbar drops completely

out of the race picture with 0-2 conference record.

Canyon got a three-touchdown performance from Berry Watson and a pair of field goals by Eddie Clement to assure itself of a lopsided win. Watson also ended the night as the top ball carrier with 66 yards on 14 carries.

But Dunbar's only hurrah at Kimbrough Stadium came in the third quarter when Earnest White scored the Panther's only TD from a yard away. Van Gastan added the extra point, cutting Canyon's lead which had already amounted to 22-7.

Following Dunbar's lone score, the Eagles' defense said no more, and Dunbar failed to move the ball again.

After taking a 15-0 first-half lead, Canyon came back in the third stanza to make it 22-0 on its first possession when Watson scored from the 2. The drive covered 51 yards on 11 plays with Clement adding the point after.

However, the real final nail in Dunbar's

coffin came with 7:43 left in the fourth period when Clement hit a 50-yard field goal. It was the second field goal of the night. As earlier he connected on a 40-yarder in the second quarter.

But Clement had a hard time in the extra point department, missing his first two attempts. Apparently they were just too close.

Canyon got a TD from Paul Parnica and a safety in the final period to finish off the injury-riddled Panthers.

The Dunbar offense found it next to impossible to move the ball against the

See CANYON Page 2

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Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

- DISTRICT 4-AA**
Abernathy 15, Lockney 14
Idalou 14, Floydada 7
- DISTRICT 5-AA**
Tahoka 19, Denver City 6
Slaton 48, Cooper 0
Roosevelt 33, Post 16
Seminole 29, Frenship 0
- DISTRICT 3-A**
Bovina 10, Farwell 0
Vega 63, Springlake-Earth 6
Kress 43, Hart 0
- DISTRICT 4-A**
Crosbyton 21, Ralls 14
Hale Center 60, Spur 14
Petersburg 13, New Deal 6
- DISTRICT 5-A**
Farsan 35, Anton 0
Stanton 27, O'Donnell 8
Seagraves 12, Plains 6
Shallowater 18, Ropes 12
- DISTRICT 2-B NORTH**
Happy 33, Claude 22
Valley 30, Motley County 0
Silverton 22, Nazareth 14
- DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH**
Lazbuddie 7, Amherst 0
Sundown 57, Whiteface 0
- DISTRICT 3-B WEST**
Sands 23, Meadow 8
Wilson 6, Klondike 0
New Home 18, Dawson 0
- DISTRICT 3-B East**
Garden City 14, Borden County 10
Jayton 20, Loraine 14
- NEW MEXICO SCHOOLS**
Dexter 12, Jal 6
- SIX-MAN FOOTBALL**
Cotton Center 58, Three Way 8
Loop 36, Whitharral 30
Grady 50, Wellman 19
Lake Highlands 34, Richardson 24
Winger Hutchins 9, N. Mesquite 7
Piang 29, Denison 7
Lamar 25, Burleson 0
Greenville 28, Highland Park 27
L. O'Brien 13, Grand Prairie 11
Jesuit 13, Reich 0
Irving 28, Nimitz 0
McKinney 26, Terrell 6
Cresthill 25, Dallas Christian 24
Bishop Dunne 26, St. Marks 13
Waller 32, Brookshire 7
Campton 49, Caldwell 0
Alford MacArthur 14, Forest Brook &
Bellville 14, Hempstead 8
Hays Consolidated 30, San Antonio Cole 7
Bequith Hebert 28, Jasper 14
Beaumont South Park 26, Little Cypress 7
South Houston 40, Pasadena 40
Victoria 50, Port Lavaca 0
La Prairie 35, Clear Lake 0
Snell 48, Columbus 25
Bryan 48, Waco University 8
Connelly 14, Waco 0
Galesville 13, Midway 12
Marlin 29, Jefferson Moore 8
McGregor 21, Groesbeck 0
Clifton 10, Meridian 7
Cypress 21, Austin 13
Valley Mill 18, Coolidge 4
Belton 7, Georgetown 0
Glen Rose 26, Whitney 21
Riess 8, Sulfur 0
Florence 26, Troy 25
Evatt 41, Tolar 6
Godley 34, Bynum 25
Wortham 21, Midred 7
Chilren 28, Bruceville Eddy 8
Madisonville 31, Rockdale 28
Brazosport 26, Hitchcock 15

Petersburg Stuns New Deal 13-6

NEW DEAL (Special) — The Petersburg Buffaloes, favored in District 4-A when the season started but 0-2 in the district before Friday night, took advantage of lateral and physical breaks against the New Deal Lions and pulled a 13-6 upset. New Deal was damaged early in the contest when quarterback Kelly Howell

went out with a broken collarbone in the first quarter. The Lions had 21 first downs to 13 for Petersburg and 236 yards rushing to 180 for the Buffaloes, but lost four of five fumbles during the game. Petersburg lost only one fumble.

Sundown Destroys Whiteface 57-0

SUNDOWN (Special) — Sundown's Roughnecks scored 30 points in the first quarter and went on to trounce winless Whiteface 57-0 here Friday. Richard Lee, Larry Henderson and Ricky Waygood ran for touchdowns in the first quarter blitz, and Henderson passed to Ronnie Singleton for another TD. Ronnie Whitaker ran for two second quarter scores.

David Perez — who carried for every play on the drive — capped a 40-yard drive with a 1-yard TD run in the third period, and Paul Garza ran for the last touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter. All told, Sundown rushed for 341 yards in upping its record to 4-4. Whiteface is 0-8.

Plainview Explodes Past Hereford 49-15

HEREFORD (Special) — Plainview's Ervin Davis ran for a pair of TDs and caught another pair of passes for TDs to lead the Plainview Bulldogs to a 49-15 win over the Hereford Whitefaces here Friday night.

quarterback Scott Sherwood, Davis on a 51-yard TD pass play from Sherwood, Davis again on another TD pass play from Sherwood (this one for 26 yards), Davis on an 84-yard run, Richard Pena on a 61-yard romp, a 2-point PAT by Coleman and three PAT kicks by Steve Alexander.

The win kept the Bulldogs on top of the District 4-AAAA heap, with a 6-1 season ledger, and a 2-0 mark in district play. Hereford dropped to 2-5 and 0-1.

That put 41 consecutive points on the scoreboard for the winners to make it 49-7 in the final stanza.

The Whitefaces struck first on a 51-yard TD pass, quarterback Jackie Mercer to Paul Bell, with 2:25 left in the first half, and Kevin Bunch's PAT kick made it 7-0, Hereford.

Paul Bell's 9-yard TD run for Hereford and a Mercer-to-Robert-Graves pass play for the 2-point PAT closed the scoring at 49-15.

But fullback Royce Coleman and Davis put Plainview on top to stay, with a 7-yard TD run by Coleman and a 2-point PAT conversion by Davis with just 49 seconds left in the half.

Plainview rolled up 579 yards to 337 yards for Hereford. The loss spoiled Hereford's homecoming.

Plainview then scored six TDs before Hereford made it back to the end zone. Davis tallied on a 6-yard run, Bobby Reyes on a 33-yard TD pass play from

Petersburg quarterback Ricky Juarez hit tight end Quentin Berry with a 28-yard scoring pass in the second period and kicked the extra point for a 7-6 lead. Tailback Mike Jones put the Buffaloes further ahead with a 2-yard dive in the third quarter, but the conversion try failed. The game left Petersburg 3-4 for the season and New Deal 5-3. Jones had 72 yards rushing on 25 carries and fullback Jerry Bright 74 yards on 17 tries for the Buffaloes. Tommy Thiel gained 68 yards in 11 carries for New Deal.

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Chiefs Whip Ralls On Last Period Score

CROSBYTON (Special) — With the score tied in the closing minutes of the final period, halfback Kelly Ferree ran for his second touchdown to give the Crosbyton Chiefs a 21-14 win over the Ralls Jackrabbits Friday.

Loraine Bows To Jayton

LORAIN (Special) — Despite a strong second quarter, the Loraine Bulldogs buckled to the Jayton Jaybirds 20-14 in a battle of unbeaten in District 3-B East.

The two District 4-A teams were deadlocked 7-7 at the half. In the third quarter, Ferree got his first TD of the night on a 1-yard run. Chad Davis' kick for the extra point put the Chiefs ahead 14-7.

Loraine got the first score in the second quarter when it recovered a Jayton fumble on its own 17-yard line. The hometown team took the ball down to the 1-yard line where tailback Curtis Hayden scored with 9:01 left in the period. Quarterback Casey Merket kicked the PAT.

But early in the fourth quarter, Crosbyton fumbled on its own 23-yard line. Ralls worked the ball to the 1-yard line, and with 7:18 remaining, fullback Rusty Forbes went in for the score on a fourth-down play. Kerry Grant's point-after tied things up at 14-14.

Jayton came back with 6:57 left in the half when fullback Donnie Shipp went over from the 2. The extra point failed, and Loraine struck once more in the waning moments of the period when Hayden leaped into the end zone from the 2-yard line.

The Jackrabbits then fumbled on their own 47-yard line. Crosbyton moved the ball to the 1-yard line — the big play being a 19-yard run by halfback Lavance Coppage — and Ferree carried it in with two minutes left in the game. Davis kicked the extra point.

Merket kicked, making the score 14-6, Loraine, at the half. The key play in the last scoring drive of the second quarter came when Bulldog end Junior Martinez nabbed a 48-yard pass from Merket and took the ball to the 2.

Each team scored a first-quarter touchdown. Crosbyton got on the scoreboard first when, after a Ralls fumble, quarterback Davis ran 26 yards for a touchdown. He also booted the point after.

Wilson Mustangs Slip By Klondike

KLONDIKE (Special) — Wilson Mustangs drove 91 yards in 13 plays midway in the second quarter Friday night to a touchdown that stood up for a 6-0 victory over Klondike.

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Tech Tops LCC In VB Tourney

In the opening round of the Texas Tech Invitational Tech defeated Lubbock Christian in their first match in the history of the two schools 15-3, 15-11.

Lamar University also was a winner last night defeating Angelo State 15-8, 16-14 and bombing West Texas State 15-7, 15-5.

In other matches last night Eastern New Mexico University defeated Lubbock Christian College 5-15, 15-10, and 15-5.

Two matches were slated for this morning at 8 a.m. at the Tech Women's Gym when Tech was to play Eastern New Mexico. At 9:30 a.m. West Texas State will match up against Angelo State.

Tech Lies Eighth At Golf Tournament

BROWNSVILLE (Special) — New Mexico State turned in a team score of 290 in grabbing the lead in the Bill Bass Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Friday. The three-day show winds up today. Behind the leaders, Centenary has 585, Texas A&M 590, Sam Houston State 592, Southwest Texas 599, Pan American and Houston Baptist 602, and Texas Tech at 606 for eighth among the 15 teams.

Loop Longhorns Spear Whitharral

LOOP (Special) — The Loop Longhorns outran the Whitharral Panthers to win their District 3-B six-man football game 36-30.

The score was tied going into the fourth quarter, and Loop halfback Daran Anicenc scored on a 10-yard run up the middle to put his team ahead for good. Anicenc also tallied on runs of 10 yards on the first period and 12 yards in the third.

He had help from Fernie Garza on a 4-yard first quarter TD and Bert Gibson, who caught a 15-yard scoring pass from quarterback Ray Garcia in the second period.

For Whitharral, Roger Reding scored on a 1-yard dive in the first quarter and a 40-yard pass in the second, Brian Kay caught a 20-yard pass in the end zone, and Mike Hewitt took a lateral and ran 10 yard to score in the third period.

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Floydada Fails To Slow Idalou, 'Cats Win 14-7

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
FLOYDADA — "They ain't bad, are they?" asked Idalou coach Tom Richey of his flock of runningbacks.
That, with simple, cheerful eloquence, sums up Idalou's 14-7 victory over Floydada. And, for that matter, the six wins that preceded it.
Rickey Hobbs gained 136 yards on 32 carries, scoring once, and Buckles Bryant carried 23 times for another 100 and another TD. As important, the strong ground attack enabled the Wildcats to

give Floydada only 36 offensive plays to Idalou's 68.
The win put Idalou out in front of the District 4-AA race with a 2-0 record. Everyone else has lost at least once.
The Wildcats scored on their second

Lakeview Mauls Brownfield

SAN ANGELO (Special) — The hometown Lake View Chiefs, behind the running and throwing of halfback Mike Doyle, beat the Brownfield Cubs 41-6 Friday in a District 3-AAA game.
Doyle scored touchdowns in the first half on runs of 17 and 10 yards.
The Chiefs exploded for three TDs in the third period. Doyle threw a 48 yard pass to split end Dwain Clemons, and quarterback Phillip Ward hit Clemons on passes of 38 and 28 yards.
In the final period, Brownfield quarterback Kelly Reid got his team on the scoreboard with a 1-yard touchdown carry. With 17 seconds left in the game, Lake View quarterback Danny Rendon scored on a 1-yard carry of his own.
Lake View logged 23 first downs, 297 yards rushing and 244 yards passing, to Brownfield's 12 first downs, 109 yards rushing and 119 yards passing. The Chiefs are now 4-3 for the year; the Cubs, 2-5.

Valley Scores Easy Win Over Matadors

MATADOR (Special) — The Valley Patriots romped to an easy 30-0 victory over Motley County in a District 2-B North match here Friday.
Halfback Michael Dowd had tallied the only 6-point play of the first half on an 82-yard pass play from quarterback Kirk Proctor.
Kenneth Helms then scored on a 1-yard run in the third period. James McNary escaped on a 73-yard TD burst later in the same stanza.
Proctor connected with end Jon Davidson on a 15-yard TD play in the final period, and McNary rounded out the parade by slashing in from the 10 later in the quarter.

Swifts Suffer 22-14 Defeat

NAZARETH (Special) — The hometown Swifts weren't too swift, suffering five turnovers in a 22-14 loss to the Silvertown Owls.
The only points made in the first period came when Nazareth quarterback Kenny Garber threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to end John Stetson. The kick was good by Brian Huseman.
In the second quarter, Silvertown back Kirk Durham galloped for a 27-yard TD run. The PAT was no good, but the next time Durham drew blood — a 4-yard touchdown run with 1 minute left before the half — Paul Brannon's extra point boot was accurate.

Mustangs Whip Meadow 32-8

ACKERLY (Special) — Quarterback David Moseley passed for one TD and ran for another and fullback David Long ran for another pair of TDs as the Sands Mustangs whipped the Meadow Bronchos here Friday night, 32-8.
Moseley's TD pass strike was to tight end Frank Garlias on a 20-yard play, while his run for a TD was on a 1-yard quarterback sneak in the final quarter. Long's TD runs came on runs of 3 and 2 yards in the first quarter of play.
Jesse Ybarra's 6-yard TD run added the other 6-pointer for the winners, and he added the night's only successful PAT conversion on a run after his TD.

Hale Center Blisters Spur 60-14

SPUR (Special) — Hale Center remained in the running for the District 4-A championship Friday night with a convincing 60-14 thumping of the Spur Bulldogs.
A fumble recovery in the Spur endzone by center Kevin Stout, touchdown runs of 1 and 11 yards by halfback Dave Gaston and an 11-yard TD pass from quarterback Leroy Cox to split end Mark Lot-spech put the Owls on top 27-0 late in the second quarter.
Three more touchdowns were scored in the second period in a span of 39 seconds. Spur lit up their side of the scoreboard on a 86-yard pass from quarterback Trent Diggers to halfback Fred Reed. Hale Center came back two plays later and scored six points on a 45-yard bomb from quarterback Fred Palacios to wingback Dave Ledbetter.
The second half was all Hale Center. Halfback Gordon Compton scored from 4 yards out. Cox tossed a 52-yard touchdown pass to end Dale Ledbetter, halfback Johnny Madrigal found paydirt from 4 yards out and halfback Kerry James scored on an 8-yard sweep.

possession of the game. They drove 62 yards on 15 plays and ate up much of the first period. Fullback Hobbs crossed on a 10-yarder and Scotty Moore provided the kick to make the score 7-0 but the big play came several plays earlier.
With a fourth and 2 from the Floydada 29, Richey elected to gamble and go for the first. He guessed right and guess who collected — Hobbs.
The Whirlwinds, and the crowd of 3,000-plus cheering them on, weren't dismayed by the Wildcat success.
After jockeying for field position, Floydada found itself with a first down on its own 33. Junior fullback Mac Collins

Roosevelt Nabs First Win, Blisters Post

Quarterback Roger Lindsey scooted for 154 yards and two touchdowns Friday night as the host Roosevelt Eagles soared to their first win of the season, a 33-16 decision over the Post Antelopes in District 5-AA action.
Lindsey's first TD came in the opening minutes of the contest when he bolted 32 yards on a quarterback keeper. Lindsey scored again in the third stanza on a 20-yard burst.
Fullback Junior Vasquez scored from three yards out and running back Dennis Price added a 7-yard TD for the victors, who are now 1-4-2. Post's record slumped to 2-5.
Jeff Lott scored the first points for the Antelope on a safety. Fullback Randy Akin scored on a 5-yard dive and running back Bobby Finch carried over the goal line from four yards out to cap the scoring for Post.
The Eagles picked up 333 yards rushing

Stanton Tips Eagles 27-8

O'DONNELL (Special) — The Stanton Buffaloes stamped over O'Donnell 27-8, virtually eliminating the Eagles from the District 5-A championship race.
The Buffaloes jumped out in front early in the game when in the first quarter halfback Todd Smith punched his way over the goal line from 1 yard out. The extra-point was kicked by Alonso Padron.
Also in the opening period, Stanton quarterback Tommy Morrow rifled a 14-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Padron, who again kicked the PAT.
The visiting team also owned the second period, with a 1-yard touchdown by Smith, who also threw a 4-yard TD pass to wingback Kendel Blocker, making the score 27-0 at the end of the half.

gained 5, then talented quarterback Todd Vickers found Junior Arredondo in the middle of three defenders for a 38-yard gain and a first down at the Idalou 24.
On the next play, Collins turned a weaving run on a draw play into another first down, this one at the Wildcat 4.
A run gained nothing. A swing pass lost a yard. But then Vickers found tight end Mark Beedy in the corner of the end zone after an outside release had freed him past the linebacker. Vicker kicked and the score was tied.
But not for long.
On the opening drive of the second half, Idalou punched 68 yards on 15

snap, consuming 7:03 of the third quarter.
Again Hobbs connected on a crucial fourth-down play, this one gave Idalou a first at the Floydada 27. Bryant busted a trap up the middle for 15 a couple of plays later and the Wildcats were at the 10.
Hobbs gained 6 up the middle and then

snaps, consuming 7:03 of the third quarter.
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Hobbs gained 6 up the middle and then

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	1	2	3-4
Idalou	0	7	7
Floydada	0	7	0

STATISTICS			
	IHS	FHS	
First Downs	18	150	
Yardage Rushing	273	150	
Yards Passing	11	88	
Passes Completed	1-1	6-12	
Passes Intercepted By	2	0	
Penalties, Yards	3-25	2-20	
Punts, Average	4-37.5	4-43.7	
Fumbles Lost	1	1	

SCORING SUMMARY
Second Quarter
IHS — Rickey Hobbs 10 run (Scotly Moore kick)
FHS — Mark Beedy 5 pass from Todd Vickers (Vickers kick)
Third Quarter
IHS — Buckles Bryant 4 run (Moore kick)

Bryant, on another trap, got the score. Moore kicked and the scoring was ended.

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PLAINS (Special) undefeated and un... But the Eagles a... The Eagles kept... 5-A title race here... they held off Plain... conference match... All of the scoring... Plains jumped t... second quarter... Curly galloped f... point try failed... Seagraves' Char... with a 25-yard TD... back Keith Eller... the night on a 4-y... Both extra point... The two teams

Shallo
Clips 1
SHALLOWATE... Jackson, filling... back Neil Luck... quarter-drive w... pling to push th... past the stubborn... District 5-A conte... Jackson, who i... midway through... runningback spo... the fourth quart... call-caller injur... The Mustangs... losing a safety... halftime. Split e... in a 22-yard sec... back Randy Lov... second period to... Jackson's first... point conversion... gave the Musta... opening minute... But the Eagles... 5-44 left in the... crashed over fr... Ropes a 12-10 le...

Antelo
Lockn
ABERNATHY... town Antelopes... field goal in th... the Lockney L... District 4-AA... Down 14-6 w... game, Abern... Heath hit Rog... touchdown pa... The Antelope... Gilbert Curves... goal for the win... Lockney held... courtesy of a... Ford and a 24... Earlee Mathis.

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Dimmitt Nips Olton

OLTON (Special) — The Dimmitt Bobcats and Olton Mustangs left their fans as limp as they were after a well-played game that Olton almost pulled out but lost 20-18.

Behind 8 points with time running out, the Mustangs sent slothback Danny Garcia 11 yards into the endzone with 1:20 remaining.

A run for 2 points failed, the Mustangs got the ball back, and halfback Brad Allcorn missed a 47-yard field goal with 1 second left.

Olton went ahead 12-0 in the first period on a 6-yard run by fullback Charles Brown and a 1-yard dive by Allcorn.

Both extra point kicks missed. Dimmitt came back on a 4-yard run by tailback Dennis Veals in the second quarter and a 30-yard T.D. pass from Jack Stewart to halfback Larry Bossett in the third.

Tony Gonzalez kicked both extra points for the Bobcats.

Veals gave Dimmitt its insurance

touchdown on a 31-yard run with 8:13 left in the game.

Olton had 18 first downs to 10 for Dimmitt and 244 yards rushing to 141 for the Bobcats. The Mustangs lost two fumbles, however.

Dimmitt had 35 yards passing and Olton's 38.

It was the Olton homecoming. Olton now is 3-4 and Dimmitt 2-5 on the season.



FUMBLE RECOVERY — Estacado's Fred Dunn pounces on a fumble, to set up Estacado's first touchdown in Friday night's 20-14 win over Borger at Lowrey Field. In

on the play for EHS are Todd Parsons (45) and Kenneth Davis (41), with Borger end Dennis Rion (88) trailing. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Seagraves Nudges Past Plains

PLAINS (Special) — Seagraves remains undefeated and untied.

But the Eagles are no longer unscathed. The Eagles kept a lock on the District 5-A title race here Friday, but barely, as they held off Plains 12-6 in an important conference match.

All of the scoring came in the first half. Plains jumped to a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter when halfback Jimmy Curtis galloped for a 30-yard TD. The point try failed.

Seagraves' Charles Espinosa retaliated with a 25-yard TD run. Then Eagle halfback Keith Eller scored the final TD of the night on a 4-yard run.

Both extra point attempts failed.

The two teams battled back and forth

for the rest of the night, but no major drives were mounted.

Plains held the statistical edge, with

Cotton Center Elks Tromp Three Way

COTTON CENTER (Special) — The Cotton Center Elks stayed unbeaten with a 58-8 tromping of the Three Way Eagles.

Quarterback David Castilleja and halfback Alvin Garcia were involved in six of the Cotton Center touchdowns, one of them a 25-yard pass from Castilleja to Garcia and another on a 60-yard punt return by Garcia, and halfback Alvin Garibay, end Jimmy Sageser and halfback Johnnie Davis also scored for the Elks.

252 total yards compared with 176 yards for the Eagles.

But the most important statistic — a 6-0 season record — still belongs to Seagraves. Plains falls to 3-2-1.

Shallowater Clips Ropes

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Rodney Jackson, filling in for injured quarterback Neil Luck, capped a late, fourth-quarter drive with a 4-yard touchdown pass to push the Shallowater Mustangs past the stubborn Ropes Eagles 18-12 in a District 5-A contest Friday night.

Jackson, who scored from 2 yards out midway through the third quarter from a runningback spot, replaced Luck early in the fourth quarter after the regular signal-caller injured his right hand.

The Mustangs took an early 2-0 lead following a safety, but the Eagles led 6-2 at halftime. Split end Mark Moore gathered in a 22-yard scoring pass from quarterback Randy Lowrie midway through the second period to put Ropes in the lead.

Jackson's first TD of the game and a 2-point conversion run by Pete Alvarado gave the Mustangs a 10-6 lead in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. But the Eagles were not finished. With 5:44 left in the contest, Ken Chambers crashed over from 3 yards out to give Ropes a 12-10 lead.

Antelopes Edge Lockney 15-14

ABERNATHY (Special) — The hometown Antelopes scored a touchdown and field goal in the last 3½ minutes to edge the Lockney Longhorns 15-14 Friday in District 4-AA.

Down 14-6 with 3:29 remaining in the game, Abernathy quarterback Tony Heath hit Roger Lindsey on a 35-yard touchdown pass.

The Antelopes got the ball back and Gilbert Curves kicked a 20-yard field goal for the win.

Lockney held a 14-0 lead at one point, courtesy of a 5-yard TD run by Curtis Ford and a 24-yard touchdown carry by Earlee Mathis.

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Mules Take Upper Hand In District 3-AA Race

By PAUL McGRATH
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
MULESHOE — A little more than 4½ minutes remained when Muleshoe's Jeep Shanks — playing like a Sherman Tank all night long — skipped over from 8 yards out to give the Mules a 7-0 lead in the first half.

The home crowd wanted the Mules to put this ball game in the old grocery sack, when Littlefield quarterback Eddie Gregory tossed a "Hail Mary" pass to tailback Rudolph Smith for 46 yards and a

first down on the Muleshoe 20. The Muleshoe groans were almost as loud as the Littlefield cheers. And Gregory, who hds missed on only one pass going in to the final period, had once again put spark in the Wildcats.

From the 20 Gregory rolled right and passed a low throw to split end Mart Drake on the goal line. Little did the Wildcats know that that was as close as they were going to get to a score the rest of the night.

Twice more Gregory faded but under heavy pressure was forced to throw the ball away. Then on fourth down Gregory connected with Allen Smith for 5 yards, but 5 yards short of the needed first down. For all intents and purposes that was the ball game.

There will be no happy Halloween in Littlefield.

The Mules, shored up a huge hole in the right side of their defense and accepted some timely treats from the Wildcats offense to hang on to a 21-7 victory. Coach Mike Wartes' Mules slipped to a 2-0 record in District 3-AA play, while the

Wildcats were forced to even their slate at 1-1.

Both squads sparred and squirmed in the first quarter, probing for weaknesses but throughout the first 12 minutes, there were none to be found on either side.

The favored Mules changed all that with a pair of big plays early in the second quarter. From their own 9, quarterback Mike Northcutt flipped a slip-screen pass to Charles Briscoe who received one clearing block, allowing him to sprint down the sideline for 42 yards to give the Mules a first down just inside Wildcat territory.

Two plays later the Wildcats coughed up the ball on the Littlefield 47 to bring the drive to an abrupt halt.

But Smith kindly returned the favor by bobbling the ball on his 39.

Shanks then ended the dribbling spree

by taking a handoff and going around left end untouched for a 41-yard scoring scamper. Shanks, who gained 142 yards on 19 carries on the night, received a good downfield block by tight end Jerry Wehat on the 5 and simply cut to his right

Levelland Outlasts

Dumas Demons

LEVELLAND (Special) — The Levelland Lobos upped their District 1-AAA record to 2-0 Friday night by outlasting the Dumas Demons 23-17.

The Lobos scored first on a 1-yard plunge by fullback Gary Dockery. Dumas took a 7-6 lead in the second quarter when quarterback Kent Hazen scored from 7 yards out and Hazen's PAT kick was good.

Levelland came back with 10 points in the closing minutes of the second period to take a 16-7 halftime advantage. The Lobos scored on a 24-yard pass from quarterback Rob Williams to halfback Jesse Sanchez and a 34-yard field goal by Jordan.

Hazen booted a 20-yard field goal for Dumas early in the third quarter, but the Lobos bounced right back with a 51-yard touchdown pass from Williams to tight end Barry Odell. The final score of the game came on a 14-yard pass from Hazen to Mark Stone.

Dexter Surprises Panthers 12-6

DEXTER, N.M. (Special) — Running-back Rick Easley managed 99 yards in only nine carries to lead Dexter to a 12-6 win over Jal in District 4-AA play.

Dexter sports a 3-5 record for the season while the Panthers own a 5-3 slate.

With seven minutes into the game, Jal quarterback Mark Johnson rifled a 51-yard TD pass to split end Gerold Doom, but a bad snap from center blew the extra point try.

The Demons came back with 7:31 showing in the first period when halfback Mark Easley ran over from 2 yards out. Dexter's AT was blocked.

The last score came in the third quarter when Rick Easley burned the turf on a 73-yard run enroute to the goal post. A 2-point conversion try fell short.

White TD Sparks Tahoka

DENVER CITY (Special) — A 58-yard touchdown run by halfback Tracy White in the first quarter sparked the Tahoka Bulldogs to a 19-6 District 5-AA victory over the Denver City Mustangs Friday night.

The win pushed Tahoka's record in league action to 3-1 and kept the Bulldogs in contention for the district crown. Denver City fell to 1-6 overall and 1-3 in loop play.

White's touchdown gave the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead and Tahoka increased its lead to 13-0 at halftime following a touchdown by defensive tackle Britt Dockery. Dockery blocked a Denver City punt and fell on the ball as it rolled into the end zone.

A touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Milligan to halfback Jerry Hill early in the third quarter cut Tahoka's lead to 7 points, 13-6, but an 11-yard TD scamper by halfback Jerry Hatchett in the fourth quarter wrapped up the win for the Bulldogs.

Vega Cruises Past Springlake-Earth

EARTH (Special) — The visiting Vega Longhorns ran for six touchdowns in the first half en route to a 63-6 victory over the winless Springlake-Earth Wolverines in a District 3-AA game Friday.

In the first quarter, Vega got two TDs from Radal Galbraith, one of them on a 40-yard sprint, and another touchdown on a 5-yard run by Joe Rodriguez.

In the second quarter, Rick Jones scored for the Longhorns on runs of 33 and 10 yards, and Rob Groves carried 14 yards for a TD.

The Wolverines got their points just before the half on a 75-yard kickoff return by Ronnie James.

Vega iced the game in the final period with 6-yard touchdown carries by Fred Sangham and Gary Cannon.

Chieftains Roll Over Morton

FRIONA (Special) — Leslie White raced 95 yards to a TD on the game's opening kickoff, and the Friona Chieftains rolled on to a 33-12 victory over the Morton Indians here Friday night.

Morton's Indians arched back to within 1 point at 7-6, when James Dent ran 21 yards for a TD late in the first quarter, after White's opening TD run and the Friona PAT conversion by Jerry Harrelson.

But the Chieftains struck again in the second quarter, with fullback Chuck Nichols running 8 yards to paydirt. The PAT kick failed, and it was Friona, 13-6, at halftime.

Tigers Run Over Cooper Pirates

WOODROW (Special) — Quarterback Ricky Davis and fullback Mike White scored five touchdowns between them as the Slaton Tigers ran over the Cooper Pirates 48-0.

Davis scored on runs of 3 and 26 yards in the first quarter and broke one 82 yards in the fourth quarter.

White ran 5 yards into the end zone in the second period and 23 yards in the third.

Terry Smallwood and Randy Cisneros tallied on runs of 22 and 6 yards for the Tigers, who are now 5-2 on the season.

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Arkansas, Cougars Collide In SWC Feature Game

By PAUL McGRATH
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It's put up or shut up time in the Southwest Conference... Do or die... All that Green Beret stuff.

One conference favorite and one surprising not-so-favorite find themselves with the walls at their backs, while it is becoming more apparent that it ain't easy to get rid of the head tick on the dog, especially when he's strutting on his home turf.

Arkansas travels to the Dome City for a 7:30 p.m. tete-a-tete with the increasingly feisty Houston Cougars in one of two elimination bouts as the title chase has been slimmed to four teams.

The rampaging-but-recently-ravaged SMU Mustangs travel to Austin's big coral to face the reigning SWC champs, in the other 'big' game.

While the rest of the circuit battles in the loser's bracket with lesser bowls the only prize, the aforementioned quartet will be knocking heads to determine which gets the berth in the conference playpen on Jan. 1.

Both the Longhorns and the Cougars bear unbeaten records in SWC play, while the Mustangs and Razorbacks have one black mark apiece.

MHS Golfers Win Over CHS, Bulldogs

Jeff Watts of Monterey fired a 79 to grab the medalist honors and led the Monterey golf to victory in a three-way match at Hillcrest Country Club Friday.

Monterey fired a team score of 330 to defeat Coronado by 7 strokes. Plainview finished third with 345.

Besides Watts, other MHS scores: Miles Mathis 86, Steve Covert 80, and Chris Osborne 85.

Brian Shirley led the Coronado scoring effort with an 81, followed by David Groom 82, Tony Snook 84, and Pat Turner 89.

Lubbock High School combined for a 368 score to nip Coronado B-team by 2 strokes. Plainview B had a 384 total.

Coronado's Brad Campbell took the medalist honors with an 86.

Leading the Lubbock High attack was Jim Pitifer at 88, followed by Robert Jennings 91, Ross Ward 95, and Hector Florez 94. CHS scores: Brady Carson 89, Mitch Stargel 91, and D. O'Donnell 104.

The Razorbacks, picked as the certain Dallas entry prior to the season, find themselves on the brink of elimination. But, it is a rare thing for the Hogs to drop two straight and more than a few players were around when Arkansas slapped the Cougars on Ben Cowins' long touchdown jaunt two years ago to provide a 14-7 victory in Houston.

"I don't think our people realize the emotion that you have to have available to go play someone like Arkansas," said Cougar coach Bill Yeoman. "But it was graphically illustrated during basketball season when we beat them twice in 10 days. That's the kind of emotion that we've got to have available."

Says Arkansas' Lou Holtz: "Last year we played well against Houston but this year, we're coming back under more adverse conditions. Last year, Houston wasn't near as good... didn't have any momentum, didn't have Danny Davis and the game was played in Little Rock. "I hope our players can go from being the hunted to being the hunter," said Holtz. "It isn't much fun being the hunted."

Texas is proving that its schedule is a powerful weapon. The remaining three teams with a fair chance of licking the 'Horns (Houston, Texas A&M and SMU) all have to play in Fred Akers' backyard. Arkansas has already felt the heat of playing in Texas' kitchen, being burned 28-21.

"SMU is really an explosive, dangerous football team," said Akers. "Everyone who has seen SMU knows the kind of team they have. All the conference knows SMU has talent, will fight and they present a lot of challenges."

Talent is a word Akers and SMU boss Ron Meyer have in common. Meyer said recently his staff is trying to "create the USC of the Southwest." The Ponies feature the passing combo of Mike Ford to Emanuel Tolbert, but will go against perhaps the toughest secondary in the SWC. And no one has to remind Ford that he tossed five interceptions last week.

The SMU-Texas contest gets underway at 2 p.m.

New A&M coach Tom Wilson will debut against the Randy Hertel-less Rice Owls in College Station where the crowd reaction may be more interesting than the actual contest. The big — and angry

— Aggies, after suffering a roller coaster ride of two losses right out of the Top 20, are heavily favored.

Runningback Curtis Dickey is again doubtful after consecutive games of only 25 and 37 yards. Adger Armstrong is expected to replace Dickey as Wilson promises to ban the Wishbone — at least somewhat. Whatever Wilson's plans, he will be out to improve on the past two weeks;

the Aggies have not scored a touchdown in their last two outings.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Baylor, which put the second knot on A & M, goes to Fort Worth against F. A. Dry's Horned Frogs in a game with an interesting note. The Horned Frogs have twice as many wins (two) as the Bears.

Grant Teaff and the Bears are favored to win their second game this year. Bay-

lor chances won't be hindered by the presence of freshman Walter Abercrom-

bie, who pounded for 204 yards against the Aggies. The game begins at 2 p.m.

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HOOVER
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5:40-7:40
9:40

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
DEATH ON THE NILE

First AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" Now... "DEATH ON THE NILE"

HELD OVER
MATINEES TODAY!
1:20-3:50
6:30-9:10

THE LAFFS ARE BREAKING OUT IN ALL DIRECTIONS!

HELD OVER

THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY

MATINEES TODAY!
1:25
3:20
5:15
7:20
9:25

Tim Conway.
They Went That-A-Way & That-A-Way
Starring **Tim Conway** **Dean Cain** **Timothy Blake Nelson** **Lesley Ann Warren** **Dick Taylor**

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL

GREGORY PECK and **LAURENCE OLIVIER**
and **JAMES MASON**

if they survive... will we?

HELD OVER • MATINEES TODAY
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Dreyfuss Film 'Big Fix' Blends New, Old In Detective Mystery

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.



FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

NEW RELEASES

THE BIG FIX (PG) — Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach, Bonnie Bedelia. Mystery. A curious combination of the old — a private eye — and the new — he's now involved with campus activists — that somehow works beautifully. It's well-plotted, well-acted, well-made. A bit of wit, plus suspense and surprises. GRADE: A.

GENERAL RELEASE

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL (R) —

TV Guests Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests scheduled to appear on this Sunday's nationally televised interview programs:

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal CBS' "Face the Nation."
Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan, on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Alfred Kahn, newly appointed anti-inflation program director, on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier. Thriller. From Ira Levin's gripping novel, this deals with some scientific dirty work the left-over Nazis are up to in South America — including murders all over the world. It works out to be a very nasty plot, but scary. The cast all use different accents which is disconcerting, but it will keep you watching. Caution: It gets pretty bloody at the end. GRADE: B-plus.

DEATH ON THE NILE (PG) — Peter Ustinov, David Niven, Bette Davis, Mia Farrow, etc. Mystery. Agatha Christie's dandy puzzler turned into a classy murder mystery. A much-hated heiress is done in aboard a Nile cruise ship and Hercule Poirot tries to find whodunit. More red herrings than you'll find at a Moscow smorgasbord, and an all-star cast to bring them to life. GRADE: A-minus.

INTERIORS (PG) — E.G. Marshall, Geraldine Page, Maureen Stapleton, Diane Keaton. Drama. Woody Allen wrote

and directed this, but don't expect humor. It's very serious — and very good, if you can take the heaviness. It's the story of a family full of hidden (and not-so-hidden) problems and emotional traumas. Beautifully photographed and acted, but dark and somber. GRADE: A-minus.

REMEMBER MY NAME (R) — Geraldine Chaplin, Anthony Perkins. Drama. A girl ex-convict makes life miserable for her ex-husband and his wife, in a film that has some dramatic moments and some foolish ones. If you can overlook the latter, you'll find the film memorable. Caution: gutter language. GRADE: B-plus.

UP IN SMOKE (R) — Cheech and Chong, Stacy Keach. Comedy. The far-out comedy team makes its movie debut with this far-out film. The plot may offend — the two are frankly trying to buy some drugs — but you find yourself laughing anyhow. Good rock music along the way. Strictly for the 20s crowd. GRADE: B.

WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE? (PG) — George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset. Comedy-mys-

tery. Against a background of Europe and, especially, great European restaurants, there is a murderer at large. This

works very hard — recipe badly needs a pinch of calmness, because it is too contrived. GRADE: B.

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful) Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Town's Citizens Seek Ban On Film Shooting

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Many cities are eager to lure Hollywood producers to town, but the Englewood chamber of commerce says it's worried about the hassle involved in becoming a so-called "Hollywood of the East."

Specifically, the local chamber says it wants to stop Alan Arkin and Peter Falk from filming a chase scene Nov. 1 for the comedy "In Laws."

The city council is trying to arrange a meeting with the film producers and is considering a policy to establish traffic and scheduling guidelines for the filmmakers.

The merchants in this affluent suburban community say they've lost thousands of dollars in business because film producers interfere with traffic and shoppers' access to stores.

Englewood, a city of about 30,000 people about 10 miles outside New York City, is favored as a location for shooting films and television commercials because of its suburban setting and proximity to the city. Cheaper, nonunion labor can also be used in New Jersey.

Businesses say they lost up to \$4,000 last month during the two days that Woody Allen spent here working on his new film "Manhattan." Allen also filmed a scene from his Academy Award-winning "Annie Hall" in front of a theater here.

"The city will be sued if it shoots again," says restaurant owner Frank Barco, who claims his receipts were down \$600 when Allen came to town.

"Some of my customers who come from far away left angry without lunch," he says. "There weren't any parking spaces. A number of nurses were stuck inside the restaurant for almost an hour when the film crew shut our doors so they could shoot the scene."

George DeLatorre, a furniture store owner, says he was "totally aggravated" by his last brush with Hollywood.

"They killed my business, killed my deliveries," says DeLatorre, who set his losses at \$4,000. "I didn't have a customer here for two days."

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PG

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11:20

Richard Dreyfuss
Moses Wine
Private Detective.
...so go figure

PG

the Big Fix

1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20-11:25

Don't go straight to see this movie!

R

Gleech Chings
Up in Smoke

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30

The King of the undead marries the Queen of the Zombies!

The Masters of Menace
CHRISTOPHER LEE and PETER CUSHING

Count Dracula and his Vampire Bride

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7:15

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JACK NICHOLSON
in **Gold Digger**

PG

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"VERY FUNNY! The film makers have simply supplied the appropriate panty-girdles, crew-neck sweaters, brai-house initiation rites and rituals of the toga party. AND LET ALL THAT IDIOTIC SPEAK — VERY ELOQUENTLY, AND WITH A LOT OF COMIC FERVOR — FOR ITSELF!"

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

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