



## Ex-Bell Official Indicted

DALLAS (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a retired vice president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and five others on charges of bribery, fraud and income tax evasion.

Authorities allege it was part of a four-year scheme that bilked the utility out of more than \$1.7 million.

Ray A. "Pete" Acker, 63, a former vice president for data systems at Bell's headquarters in St. Louis, was named in two indictments alleging he failed to pay \$585,000 in income taxes on more than \$1 million in bribes and kickbacks paid to him in 1975 and 1976.

The two indictments, both naming all six men, accuse Acker of accepting bribes for providing advance bid information and kickbacks for arranging the lease of computers and copying equipment to Southwestern Bell.

The indictment said the scheme defrauded customers, competitors, stockholders and management of the telephone company from June 1974 to March 1978.

Also indicted Thursday were Irven Eugene Barlow and Richard Reid Wadsworth Jr., officials of Intercomp Corp. of Dallas; Robert Ansel Palmer Jr., president and owner of International Equipment Financing Corp. of Dallas; Robert Charles Sullivan Jr., former president of Citizens State Bank of Princeton, north of Dallas; and Warren Eugene Zimmerman, an Amarillo lawyer who has an office in Dallas.

Dallas businessman Joel H. McQuade, was named an unindicted co-conspirator.



RUNNING FOR COVER — A Lebanese Christian militiaman runs for cover past shell-damaged cars near the Foreign Ministry building in eastern Beirut, as the fierce battle between the Syrians and Christians went into its fifth day. The Syrians continue to blast the Christian sector, despite appeals from western powers for a cease-fire in the city. (AP Laserphoto)

## Demo Votes Defeat GOP On Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-backed Roth-Kemp plan for a 33 percent tax cut over the next three years was rejected by the Senate today after Democrats claimed it could lead to a veto of any tax reduction this year.

The proposal failed on a 60-36 vote, which was along party lines. Only seven Democrats voted for it, along with 29 Republicans.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker told colleagues: "The people of America are saying we want the government off our backs and out of our hair... This (Roth-Kemp) bill is in substantial agreement with what the people demand at this time."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd cautioned in advance of today's vote that "American consumers would pay for the Roth-Kemp tax cut with higher prices."

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee, said approval of Roth-Kemp would result in Americans receiving no tax cut at all this year. If not rejected by the House, he added, the GOP tax cut would be vetoed by President Carter.

But Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., said his plan, in contrast to the version approved by the Senate Finance Committee, offers real tax cuts for what he calls the forgotten middle class.

"Unless Roth-Kemp tax rate reductions are adopted, most Americans will face a tax increase next year" because of inflation and higher Social Security taxes, Roth said.

The Roth-Kemp amendment, backed by the Republican National Committee, would commit the government to cutting taxes not only in 1979, as the Finance Committee bill would do, but in 1980 and 1981 as well.

The amendment would reduce individual income taxes an average of 8 percent in 1979, 10 percent in 1980 and 15 percent in 1981. Individual and business reductions would total \$100 billion to \$120 billion over the three years. The Finance Committee version would reduce taxes by \$22.9 billion in 1979, including \$16 billion or about 8.8 percent for individuals.

The Roth-Kemp plan would cut taxes for individuals by \$14.5 billion in 1979. When introduced earlier this year, the total cut for 1979 was estimated at \$31.4 billion. The revised plan, however, would delay business cuts until 1980.

The Carter administration and Demo-

cratic congressional leaders don't deny that additional tax cuts likely will be needed in 1980 and 1981. But they say it would be wiser to delay approving such long-term cuts until the progress of the economy is gauged.

Roth and his co-sponsor, Kemp, have said their long-term tax cut would instill confidence in the economy and create so many jobs that it would pay for itself.

But the Carter administration and other opponents of the plan rejected that argument, saying large cuts over a period of years should be matched with reductions in federal spending.

"And I don't know that we can responsibly cut spending by \$100 billion or more. Otherwise... we would be in a position of having an enormous deficit which would be very inflationary," said Long.

He also noted that Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal has expressed reservations about a tax cut even as large as the \$23 billion recommended by the Finance Committee.

"I know that in conference (with the House) we're going to have to compromise with the secretary of the treasury or the bill will be vetoed," Long said.

In its first vote on the committee plan, the Senate Thursday approved, 51-42, a

See TAX SLASH Page 18

## Deadly Duel Rocks Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Deadly artillery duels between Syrian and Christian forces raged on unabated today despite the sudden intervention of Israeli gunboats off Beirut, and shells hit near the American Embassy, reportedly injuring about a dozen persons, including a U.S. Marine.

In New York, meanwhile, the United States asked that the U.N. Security Council quickly hold private talks aimed at setting up a public meeting later today on the Lebanon crisis. A Western diplomat at the United Nations who asked not to be named said action for a cease-fire "certainly is the first thing to be done, to stop all the fighting."

Three Israeli gunboats shelled Moslem west Beirut during the night in an apparent warning to the Syrians to call off their non-stop bombardment of the city's

Christian sector. But the fighting continued today.

The Syrians repulsed a tank-led Christian assault on the Syrian-held Quarantina bridge on the northern outskirts of Beirut, and kept up relentless pounding of the eastern sector and Christian positions in the mountains 20 miles north of the capital.

The rightist Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio said three separate attempts by the Syrians to advance into the Christian quarters of Ashrafieh, Ein Rumaneh and Hadath in east Beirut were driven back.

Police sources estimated today some 100 Lebanese had been killed and 170 wounded since Thursday, bringing the total to about 400 dead and 600 wounded since the latest round of heavy fighting erupted before dawn Monday. Syrian cas-

ualties have not been reported, though the Christians claim they are "very heavy."

Sources in Washington, confirming a Beirut Christian radio report, said a shell landed in a courtyard of the U.S. Embassy and two others hit nearby. The embassy is in the western, Syrian-controlled section of the city. The Washington sources said about a dozen people, including a Marine, were injured, none fatally.

The Christian broadcast said the West German Embassy nearby also was hit but no one was injured.

The Syrians reported destroying two World War II-vintage Super Sherman tanks in the bridge assault, but the Christians continued to pour artillery and rocket fire against the Syrian troops holding the bridge, which controls the Chris-

tian supply routes to the port of Junieh, 15 miles north of Beirut, and the Christian hinterland on the mountain slopes behind the capital.

The official Lebanese radio said three Israeli gunboats fired on a Moslem section of beachfront highrises and nightclubs called Ramlet Baida on Thursday night, then withdrew when Syrian artillery opened fire. Witnesses said Palestinian guerrillas also opened fire on the gunboats.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the vessels fired on a Palestinian guerrilla naval base in southwestern Beirut. State Department officials said the Israelis told them the raid was to thwart a planned guerrilla operation. Washington sources said the United States is urging restraint on Israel in the aftermath of the gunboat action.

## City Police Probe Two Rape Cases

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Two more incidents of rape — fast becoming the area's most frequent major crime — were reported to authorities today.

A 24-year-old housewife said she was raped at her home about 3:30 a.m. today. At the same time the Lubbock woman said she was attacked, another frantic woman was flagging down a motorist, screaming that she had been attacked by three rapists.

Both victims were taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital, where they were treated and released. No suspects in either case were in custody early today.

In the most recent assault, the housewife said she woke early this morning to the sounds of someone breaking into her 38th Street home.

The victim said she tried to get out of the house but that the red-haired, white suspect grabbed her in the den. The man allegedly threatened to kill the woman if she said anything, and reportedly added he ought to kill her anyway, "but that's not what they told me to do."

The woman said the man, described as thin, tall and between 26 and 35 years old, raped her while holding a knife to her throat.

She said she went to a neighbor's house for help after the suspect fled through a back door.

According to reports, the victim's phones had been torn from the walls.

In the other reported assault, a motorist said he was traveling on East 19th Street when he was stopped by a woman standing in the middle of the street. He said she told him she had been raped in a nearby field by two black men, possibly three.

The 31-year-old Lubbock woman told officers she was going to a parent-teacher meeting at Hodges Elementary School about 7 p.m. Wednesday when a pistol-wielding man jumped in her car at 50th Street and Avenue P.

The suspect allegedly told her, "You go party with us and I won't kill you." The woman said she was told to drive east on 50th Street after another man jumped into her car.

The victim told Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies she was made to drive a long time in the east part of the county, mostly on dirt roads. A large, blue automobile reportedly followed.

According to deputies, the woman was finally instructed to stop and one of the suspects dragged her into a field and raped her, while the man with the gun

See RAPE CASES Page 18

### Inside Your A-J

REP. CHARLES Diggs, D-Mich., awaits jury's verdict at his trial on corruption charges  
Page 5, Sec. B

STOCK MARKET continues to keep gradual rally alive  
Page 19, Sec. C

LUBBOCK FORECAST  
Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. No important change in temperatures. Low tonight in low 50s. High Saturday in upper 60s. Winds tonight out of the southeast at 5 to 10 mph.  
Weather Map on Page 13, Sec. A

Classified Ads	1-16 C
Comics	18 C
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	12 D
Jumble	9 D
Kids-Only Club	17 C
Markets	19 C
Obituaries	12 A
Religion	16 A
Sports	1-4 D
Theaters	9-11 B
TV Programs	8 B

## Continental Airs New Route Plan

Continental Airlines today announced plans to file for new route applications to provide non-stop service from Lubbock to Houston, Austin, Denver and Los Angeles.

The announcement was made jointly by Tom Curran, vice president for community relations for Continental in Los Angeles, and by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Continental currently serves each of these points, but does not have non-stop flights to any of them, officials said.

In addition, the airline is filing for authority to extend flights from Albuquerque to Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

Schedule planning on this route would provide through-plane, one-stop service (in Albuquerque) from Lubbock to Las Vegas, with direct connections in Albuquerque to Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. If approved, this would be the only through-plane service from Lubbock to Las Vegas, officials said.

Continental currently serves Los Angeles from Lubbock direct, with a required stop in El Paso. The new service would give an additional gateway to Los Angeles, according to George Turner, Continental's vice president for regulatory proceedings in Los Angeles.

Tom O'Donnell, Continental's regional director in Lubbock, said the filings by the airline are the direct result of a recent trip to Los Angeles by Lubbock chamber officials.

O'Donnell said he and George Miller, chairman of the chamber's Aviation Committee at the time; Dr. John Brad-

See AIR ROUTES Page 18



RUDE AWAKENING — Roy Smith, 59, was sleeping in the bedroom of his house at 4213 41st St. about 2 a.m. today when a car crashed through the wall. Smith was treated for injuries to an ear and leg. The occupants of the vehicle were arrested on suspicion of public intoxication. Story on Page 12, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Traffic Crackdown Scheduled By City

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In the past 21 months 81 persons have died in 70 traffic accidents in Lubbock — a situation Lubbock Mayor Dirk West labeled "shameful."

So this morning West launched a campaign to get the frequent and flagrant traffic violators off Lubbock streets with stepped up enforcement by Lubbock police and increased fines in Lubbock's Municipal Court.

"Over the years, our city, through our Citizens Traffic Commission, Police Department and the Department of Public Safety, has appealed to using common sense in safe driving," West said.

"Statistics show me that this approach has done very little good — Lubbock led the nation in 1977 in traffic fatalities per capita and is only four behind that shocking record through September of this year."

"Our accident rate is alarming — and we must take aggressive action to stop this devastating and senseless fatality and accident trend," he said.

"No gimmicks. No appeals. No clever ideas. The program we're launching today is simple — either obey the law, drive right — or you pay the price," West said.

The mayor announced he has instructed the police department "to vigorously

step up traffic enforcement on our city streets."

"If we have to set a world record in the number of tickets we issue, then we'll do it to slow this devastating accident rate down and we'll work hard toward getting the intentional violator, the repeating violator, and the drunk driver off our city streets," he said.

"If you obey the law, you'll be safer on our streets and should have no problem," he emphasized.

In addition, West said he instructed the Municipal Court judges "to institute maximum and more severe penalties in the cases of flagrant violations and the repeating traffic violators."

The third part of the campaign will be financed by two grants from the Texas Office of Traffic Safety — one which has placed nine additional officers on Lubbock streets at high accident locations and one aimed at apprehending drunk drivers which begins tonight.

The Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) aimed at getting drunk drivers off the streets will not add officers to the police force, but will pay the officers who volunteer to work overtime in the program.

Police Chief J.T. Alley said intoxicated drivers were involved "in almost half the fatal traffic accidents in 1977."

The one-year STEP program will in-

crease patrols around "the more than 100 locations in the city where alcoholic beverages are legally and routinely available" usually on weekend nights.

"Through this program we intend to arrest these persons who insist on driving after drinking and get them off city streets before they cause or are involved in traffic accidents," Alley said.

The number of driving while intoxicated (DWI) arrests during the first nine months of 1978 exceeded the total number of DWI arrests made in 1977.

Municipal Court Chief Judge Drew Littleton released a new schedule of fines.  
See CITY OFFICIALS Page 18



# Potpourri

## Quote...Unquote

"I'll never go out alone again." — Country music star **TAMMY WYNETTE**, following her abduction by a masked gunman in a Nashville, Tenn., shopping center.

## Gene Tunney Hospitalized

**GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)** — Former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney has been hospitalized in guarded condition with an undisclosed illness, a Greenwich Hospital spokeswoman says.

She declined to identify Tunney's illness but indicated Thursday it was "the kind of thing where anything can happen."

The 80-year-old Tunney won the heavyweight title in 1926 by defeating Jack Dempsey in a 10-round fight in Philadelphia. He held the crown until 1928, when he retired.



TUNNEY

## Ehrlichman Defends Pardon

**NEW YORK (AP)** — John Ehrlichman says then-President Ford was right to pardon former President Nixon for his Watergate involvement, "as a practical matter."

"The Ford White House would have been in a terrible fix if the criminal trial of Nixon was going on," he said.

Ehrlichman, the former Nixon assistant who spent 18 months in prison for his involvement in Watergate, spoke during taping of the public television's "The Dick Cavett Show."

He said the United States would have "lost forward motion" if Nixon went on trial.

Ehrlichman said many White House documents would have been subpoenaed and staffers would have been "away from the job" answering questions of grand juries.

## Lemon Leaving Globetrotters

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Meadowlark Lemon has given up the Harlem Globetrotters basketball troupe to concentrate on show business.

Globetrotter President Stan Greeson said Thursday that Lemon had asked to be released from his contract as player-coach and the request was granted.

Nate Branch, who has played with the club 11 years, was named to replace Lemon.

Greeson said that Lemon's other interests do not permit him to rejoin the club which is going into its 53rd season.

Lemon is completing his role in the motion picture "The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh" and has a record album to be released in January.

## Inmates See Broadway Musical

**NEWARK, N.J. (AP)** — Elizabeth Swados, author, composer and director of the Broadway hit musical "Runaways," told inmates of the Essex County Jail, "You are one of the most amazing audiences we've ever had."

In a special performance Thursday before more than 400 prisoners, the musical's 30-member cast, ranging in age from 8 to 25, was given three standing ovations, including one which interrupted the performance, by the exuberant inmates.

The musical deals with the reasons young children run away from home and depicts the seamy street life they find.

Miss Swados said she was eager to bring the show to a jail. "The characters come from a background that is not dissimilar to that of many inmates. I wanted to see if the show rang true."

## King Khaled 'Satisfactory'

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — King Khaled is a cooperative patient with a strong determination to recover, his doctors say.

The king's condition was termed "satisfactory" Thursday by officials at the Cleveland Clinic, where he's in the intensive care unit.

Khaled underwent double coronary bypass surgery Tuesday. Surgeons performed the bypass to detour blocked portions of the king's arteries. He was able to sit up and talk with some of his family members and doctors the day after the six-hour operation.

Khaled was expected to remain in Cleveland for about seven weeks. Tight security measures have surrounded the king's hospital stay and the activities of his entourage of 300 persons.

## Brewery Worker Back In Maine

**BANGOR, Maine (AP)** — Erwin Kreuz, the Bavarian brewery worker who left his heart in Bangor, which he thought was San Francisco, is back in Maine, this time to open the state's largest shopping center.

Virtually all 3,200 parking spaces at the new Bangor Mall were filled Thursday for the start of a three-day grand opening, and hundreds of people surrounded Kreuz, seeking his autograph.

Kreuz, from a small town near Augsburg, West Germany, gained national attention last October by stepping off his charter flight to San Francisco when it stopped to refuel in Bangor.

It wasn't until four days later that a Bangor taxi driver broke the news to Kreuz, who had hailed the cab with the intention of visiting the Golden Gate Bridge.

## No Godzilla

**HOUSTON (AP)** — For all they knew, the Houston police officers had Godzilla under the fruit basket. So they stood on the basket to make sure the 3-foot-long iguana didn't escape to ravage the city.

Terry Ritter, a former exotic-animal dealer, heard the lizard report on his police-band radio Thursday, and came to the rescue.

"They sounded panicked, so I decided to get over there," said Ritter.

The iguana had wandered into a busy street before police chased it into a parking lot, dropped the basket and wondered what to do next.

"I picked him up and started walking, and the crowd just scattered," Ritter said. "I put a leash on him and walked him around the block. He's a real celebrity now."

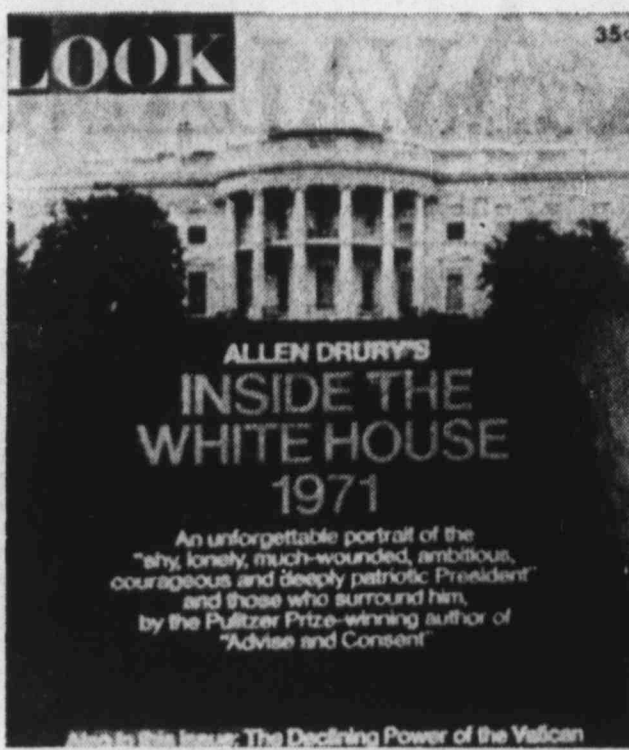
## What's Going On Here

**TONIGHT**  
Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. at Plains National Bank.

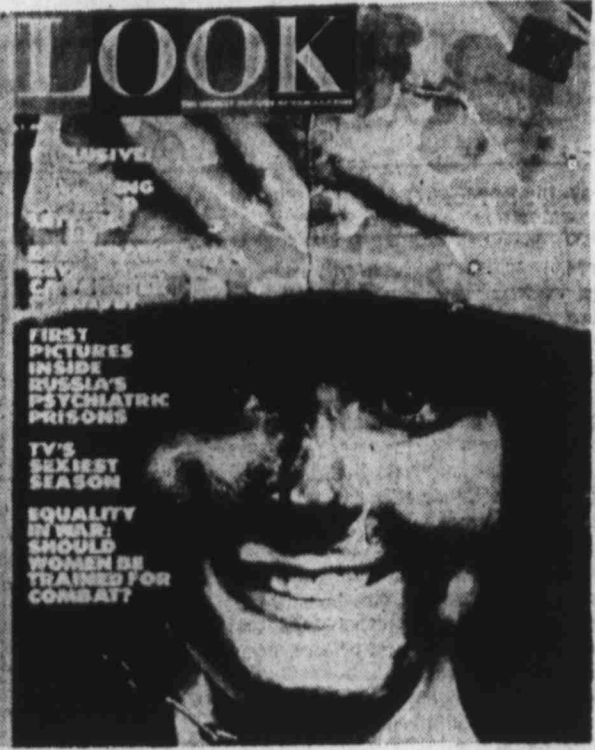
Professional Wrestling at 8:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

Football: Odessa Etor vs. Lubbock High at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. at Mahon Library.  
Children's Saturday Film Festival meets at 3 p.m. at Mahon Library.



ANOTHER LOOK AT LOOK — Look magazine is shown, left, as it appeared in 1971 when it halted publication, and right, as it appears in a pilot issue, displayed at a New York City news



conference Thursday. The conference was called to announce that the weekly picture-news magazine will resume publication beginning in January. (AP Laserphoto)

## Magazine Scheduled To Return In January

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Look magazine, the weekly picture-news publication which folded seven years ago because of

reduced circulation and lack of money, is scheduled to resume publication in January.

The new Look will sell for \$1.

## City Suspends Policewomen

**DETROIT (AP)** — Twenty-eight Detroit policewomen were off the city payroll today, suspended without pay after being indicted for welfare fraud.

The policewomen, three former policewomen and two civilian police employees were indicted Thursday on charges of collecting welfare checks as well as their city paychecks.

They were indicted by a Wayne County grand jury after a year-long probe by the state attorney general's office and the police internal affairs department.

Police said the amounts collected by the women ranged from \$914 to \$11,200. The charge is a felony, carrying a maximum sentence of four years in jail.

Last week, Police Chief William Hart gave the attorney general files on about 400 police employees whose names appeared on both the city payroll and state welfare rolls. The names were flagged in a check of 5,900 employees.

About a third of all American youths, ages 6 through 17, live with one parent, either because of death, divorce or separation.

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# Researchers Cite Progress In Cancer Studies

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Harmless pills taken daily may one day prevent some major human cancers. This hope, based on initial successes in animals, is being put to test in people using synthetic forms of vitamin A, known as retinoids.

In mice and rats, the special retinoids have prevented cancers of the bladder and breast, and there are some indications they might also be helpful in preventing cancers of the lung, esophagus and pancreas gland, says Dr. Michael B. Sporn of the National Cancer Institute.

The initial human tests are with people who have had low grade cancers of the bladder and so face a high risk of recurrence. Dr. George R. Prout Jr., of Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School is directing this study, just starting, with patients at five institutions.

Time will tell whether retinoids are effective in humans, and are completely safe.

Dr. Sporn emphasizes that retinoids are chemical cousins of vitamin A, and that no one should try taking lots of that vitamin itself. This wouldn't protect, and high doses of vitamin A can seriously damage the liver.

The retinoid study is one of numerous new directions in cancer research aimed at cures and prevention.

Leading researchers, in interviews, point up some of them:

Very encouraging results are being obtained in Italy and the United States in treating some breast cancers with a combination of drugs following surgery. Survival rates are significantly improved, especially in pre-menopausal women whose cancers have spread to nearby lymph nodes.

If the technique really proves superior, it could be adopted nationwide fairly quickly, says Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

"We all feel the mortality rate in breast cancer is falling," says Dr. C. Gordon Zubrod, director of the Florida Comprehensive Cancer Center in Miami. "There are indications good things are happening, but it won't be reflected in the statistics for some years. Women treated with drugs and surgery seem to have a lower death rate, but we can't quite prove it yet."

Breast cancers, and some others, are being found to have "markers" or specific factors that can guide treatment — for example, whether the female sex hormone, estrogen, would be good or bad treatment for an individual. These make it possible to do a better job of tailoring chemical treatment for the individual.

The strategy of a team approach to treatment is increasing survivals, too. Instead of having the surgeon, radiologist and physician who prescribe drugs take their turns one by one, the trend now is for the three to plan the patient's total treatment together.

"The should have tremendous impact on survival statistics in five years," says Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, senior vice president for research of the American Cancer Society.

Further, cancer research now is "attracting more bright young investigators, who no longer regard it as a hopeless cause. There are all kinds of possibilities now of approaching cancer. Now the idea is that we can get handholds on it," says Dr. Thomas.

Cancers that are growing and dividing rapidly are particularly susceptible to at-

tack by combinations of drugs, each of which can act at a different stage of cell division. So now scientists are investigating the possibility of making other cancers, such as those of the lung, colon or breast, grow more rapidly, so they also can be attacked more effectively. Animal studies are scheduled to investigate this proposal, Dr. Rauscher reports.

The outlook in one form of lung cancer, called oat cell cancer, "has changed from the worst to the best" because it grows rapidly and is vulnerable to drugs, says Dr. Gerald Bodey of the university of Texas Cancer Research System.

Much research is aimed at reinforcing a person's own immune system, enlisting that defense to overcome an invading cancer.

One severe problem, says Dr. Rauscher, is that in 65 percent of patients the cancers have already spread or metastas-

ized when they are first detected.

Another is that it may take 10 to 13 years from the time a new treatment is conceived until it is widely accepted. It takes time to plan and organize the exper-

## Last In A Series

iment, five years to demonstrate its value in a small number of patients, then perhaps another five years of experience with larger numbers of patients to prove the results are significant.

And "we know now that tumors are more varied or heterogeneous than we had first thought," says Dr. Zubrod. "Instead of there being 100 different morphological entities, there may be 500 subsets of cancers, even though they may look alike superficially."

"But," he adds, "with the progress made to date, we can go on and refine the questions. I'm optimistic that the questions can be answered."

All agree on the essential need for basic research, learning how nature works. What switches genes on or off? Exactly what happens in cell division? Can new techniques of gene splicing give insights for cancer control?

New experimental drugs are coming along "and there are a number in the pipeline that look promising. Some older drugs are being used more effectively now since there is better understanding of how they work," says Dr. Saul A. Schepartz, acting director of the division of cancer treatment of the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Thomas feels encouraged because "we have turned some fatal diseases around, like acute lymphocytic leukemia

in children, and Hodgkin's disease."

"Science is moving fast enough now that we can be surprised at any time," he continues. "Whatever we are after (in understanding cancers), it is going to surprise us all. I have no ghost of an idea when it could be next week or the turn of the century. I'm a lot more optimistic than I was a few years back, due to the pace of new knowledge. It's clear we must make a long-term commitment if society wants to get rid of cancer. We must have high grade science."

"We are making progress, but it is

slow, often discouragingly slow," says Dr. Bodey. "Doctors are discouraged also that they are not able to move faster. But we must try to continue to advance. The option is to give up, and continue to fail."

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### Kenya's King Of Elephants Found Dead

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — King Abdul is dead.

His reign lasted only two years and he passed away at the estimated age of 50, the biggest, the grandest, the designated "king" of Kenya's elephants.

Park rangers found the body of the massive elephant, whose tusks alone weighed 227 pounds, at the edge of the Marsabit game reserve, 250 miles north of Nairobi, this week.

They were able to identify him by his size, a ring on the deformed end of his right tusk and a "missing whisk" from his tail.

Abdul received his name and his title two years ago upon the death of Ahmed, an even bigger elephant who lived under a 24-hour guard by decree of Kenya's late president, Jomo Kenyatta.

Rangers, escorted by armed guards, removed Abdul's huge tusks from the forest where he died and weighed and locked them in a safe. Although ivory sales have been banned in Kenya, the tusks would be worth a small fortune to an illegal trader.

Kenya forbade big game hunting May 19, 1977, in an effort to save the nation's dwindling wildlife population from extinction.

The animal population suffered severely in recent years from drought, a decrease in the amount of land for game preserves and particularly from poaching.

There have been reports of armed gangs from neighboring Somalia slaughtering animals on a large scale. There have even been reports of poachers using rockets to bring down elephants.

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We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, October 6, 1978

## TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

### 'Life' Just Bowl Of Pits

ALAS, THE PLUG has been pulled on the National Center for Productivity and Quality of Working Life just because it was insufficiently productive.

Congress authorized a three-year appropriation of \$16.2 million in 1975 to establish the center with then Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as its first chairman and 23 other august Americans, from I.W. Abel, head of U.S. Steel, to Treasury Sec. William Simon and Commerce Sec. Elliott Richardson, as members of the board.

But something called administrative proceedings delayed progress and the full board was not confirmed for almost another year. But wait, there's more, er, less. Board members met only once before their terms expired in January 1977 and President Carter never got around to naming any replacements.

THE CENTER'S seven principal objectives were typically grandiose. Among them:

- To identify and recommend changes in government regulations which will improve productivity;
- To develop a better understanding of the concept of productivity and encourage better techniques for measuring productivity change; and
- To stimulate and support industry efforts to conduct programs for industrywide productivity improvement.

How did all this work out? According to a

General Accounting Office autopsy of the center's cause of death, its accomplishments have been, well, "modest." A better term might be "a flop." Says the GAO:

"We found that the activities of the center had little effect in encouraging federal agency officials to increase their efforts to measure productivity or use productivity management data as a management tool..."

FURTHERMORE, GAO says in the area of the nation's capital investment needs, the center did "very little (and) made no recommendations for specific action."

Concerning government red tape which hampers productivity, the GAO observed: "The center made no recommendations for revising specific laws or regulations adversely affecting productivity."

Finally, the GAO says the center "was not very effective" in collecting and disseminating information on productivity enhancement.

Even the center's own internal workings did not identify programs with the greatest probability for success and its program and project evaluation was, in a word, "absent."

So the National Center for Productivity and Quality of Working Life died last week. Cause of death: its own lack of productivity.

See. That kinda says it all about the government's ability to do anything right, doesn't it?

### Cut Along Dotted Line And Take To Polls



NAME OF YOUR LEGISLATOR \_\_\_\_\_  
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LOUIS GRANT  
© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

John D. Lofton:

## Staats Hops On Fraud Lags

WASHINGTON—In one of this year's most stunning election upsets, ultra-liberal Rep. Don Fraser, D-Minn., a 16-year House veteran who was once national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), has been defeated in his bid to capture the Democratic-Farm-Labor senatorial nomination.

Fraser, who was strongly endorsed by Vice President Walter Mondale and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, among others, was beaten by Minneapolis businessman Robert Short.

"Making it clear that Fraser was one of those people he was talking about, Short vigorously attacked "those nuts who are taxing the hell out of us."

He advocated a \$50-billion tax cut (20 percent across the board), a \$100-billion slash in the federal budget, and a constitutional amendment to outlaw deficit spending.

THE SHORT campaign theme was that people are angry about being "overspent, overtaxed and overregulated."

Fraser, not surprisingly, sees things differently. He blames his loss on the fact that Minnesota voters exhibited "a kind of economic know-nothingism and a real frustration, which I lay to inflation."

Well, Congressman, I beg to differ. You have things exactly backwards. You lost because a sufficient number of voters in Minnesota, like increasing numbers of voters in other states, are exhibiting "know-somethingism."

And the something Minnesota voters knew is that you, as an archetype free-spending liberal, are directly responsible for a federal government that is too big, too expensive and much too wasteful.

IN TESTIMONY before a Senate subcommittee on federal spending practices, U.S. Comptroller General Elmer Staats outlined the results of a two-year General Accounting Office (GAO) investigation of activities at the departments of Agriculture, Labor, Transportation, and HUD; and the Veterans, General Services and Small Business administrations.

In what has to be one of the understatements of this century, Staats observed that "generally" the Congress does not approach the oversight of federal programs in "a methodical fashion," he declared:

"Overall our worst fears were confirmed... "Department of Justice officials believe the incidence of fraud in federal programs ranges up to 10 percent of the programs' expenditures."

WITH THE government's economic assistance programs totaling about \$250 billion annually, this means that fraud could amount to as much as \$25 billion a year.

The comptroller general says that because federal agencies have program execution—that is, providing loan assistance—as their overriding concern, fraud detection is given a "low priority."

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

### Kenneth May

# Flaws In The Laws



KEITH GRIGGS was intrigued by a Wall Street Journal report that a greenish mold is covering the doors, walls, typewriters and telephones of a certain bureaucracy in Washington, D.C.

It comes as no surprise, though, that anything in Washington is moldy—or that it's the color of money.

Today's May Bouquet: To the local district judges, for taking a first cautious step toward reducing the waste of time of prospective jurors. Some of them now will be summoned to report on Wednesdays, instead of all on Mondays.

Now, if the lawyers will quit their time-wasting habits, we won't need those two new courts they've requested for at least another three to five years.

Things you learn going to a luncheon at Texas Tech: Dean Donald S. Longworth's College of Home Economics has 1,470 undergraduate majors, 254 graduate students (including 43 male persons), 50 fulltime and 31 parttime faculty members and 45 research projects.

It also has a magnificent new \$4 million home.

FROM THE QUOTE Wrack: "Giving the states the right to rescind at this stage of the ratification process would be like finding yourself in the ninth inning and deciding you don't like the score in the third or fourth inning, so you want to go back and wipe the runs off the scoreboard."

That was Sen. Birch Bayh's argument for extending the time for states that have rejected the

Equal Rights Amendment to change their minds—but refusing equal rights for states that have already approved the ERA to change THEIR minds.

Well, at least, says My Neighbor Twice Removed, Bayh uses a woman's logic to get the feminists an unfair advantage.

The ERA proponents have a simple formula for success: "If at first you don't succeed, nag, nag again."

HUD is shutting down its New Towns program, one of many wasteful schemes the Gov't has pursued. It has lost \$149 million. A lot of money. Equal to one day's federal deficit.

Known supplies of oil won't last more than 90 years at current levels of consumption, a Rand Corp. study concluded. They could have said the same thing about whale oil in 1800.

UNINSURED motorists will be discussed by Texas legislators again next year. The State Democratic Convention recently approved a resolution urging "legislation requiring that a driver show proof that he/she has liability insurance in order to purchase automobile license plates or renewal stickers."

Rep. Gene Green of Houston, who has fought that battle unsuccessfully in prior sessions, says he'll try again in January.

A Lubbock motorist writes that, within a span of weeks, both family cars were heavily damaged

in collisions with uninsured motorists who were at fault.

Opponents of protecting motorists from financial loss caused by an uninsured driver say insurance rates would be driven up by forcing insurers to underwrite bad risks.

Maybe the legislation ought to include a provision that extremely bad risks can't get insurance and, thus, can't register their cars. Maybe that'd get some of the bad risks off the road without them killing themselves or someone else.

Classified Ad: "Volunteers needed with athlete's foot infection" at the medical school. Glad it wasn't at the winery.

Headline: "Economists Mull Food Costs." In other words, they're chewing the fat over prices.

THE TEXAS COURT of Criminal Appeals has done it again. It reversed the conviction of a man who had pleaded guilty. Said the indictment against him was "faulty." It didn't specify that the goods he admitted stealing were stolen.

The law needs to be changed to match the basketball guideline of "no harm, no foul." The man's guilt or innocence was not affected by a technical oversight in the wording of the indictment.

Laws should be written and administered to assure justice, not game-playing. Since lawyers write the laws, try cases under the laws and as judges interpret and thus make the laws, they maybe have a vested interest in the flaws in the laws.

Paul Scott:

## Death Clues Bound By Tapes?

(Last in a series)

WASHINGTON—Two recent developments make it urgent for a duly authorized Committee of Congress to undertake a full-scale examination of all information gathered by the FBI in the private surveillance of the slain Dr. Martin Luther King and those around him.

The pressing need for this inquiry is clearly indicated by the new disclosures contained in the confidential FBI documents, released under the Freedom of Information Act, of King's close association with known Communists.

A congressional examination of the accounts of the FBI's electronic surveillance of King, especially the period just before he was killed, is a must because of recent public statements of Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., a ranking member of the House Assassination Committee probing King's slaying.

WHILE ON A national TV show, Rep. Preyer said there is "evidence" which, if it checks out, would show there was a conspiracy to kill the slain civil rights leader. He refused to reveal the "evidence."

At the present time the FBI is barred by federal court order, issued here on Jan. 31, 1977, from releasing the "tapes" obtained during the 1963 to 1968 FBI surveillance of King.

These still secret "tapes," according to FBI agents, reveal the advice that King received from known Communists, who they were, and what King did with the advice.

The "tapes" also contain details about King's private life not generally known and his association with persons that might have set him up for martyrdom because of his falling popularity at the time.

IN HIS PUBLIC appearance before the House Assassination Committee, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin cited the still secret FBI wiretaps, urging the lawmakers to examine the conversations for possible leads of others involved in the King slaying.

While the Committee still has not acted on Ray's request, which even startled his lawyer, several members of Congress have petitioned the committee to look at the transcripts of the recordings.

One objective would be to see if the author of King's famous "I have gone to the mountaintop" speech can be determined. The famous speech was delivered shortly before King was killed in Memphis, Tenn.

These lawmakers are convinced that whoever wrote the speech knew that King's days were numbered.

Because several of the Communist advisers to King are still active in counseling influential black leaders today, their past and present strategy to turn the civil rights movement into a mass

protest activity to destroy our way of life should be exposed by Congressional hearings.

Photographs are available, for example, closely linking Coretta King, wife of the slain civil rights leader, and Ambassador Andrew Young, U.S. Representative to the United Nations, to Stanley Levison, the New York attorney singled out in the FBI reports as one of Dr. King's top Communist advisers in the 1960s.

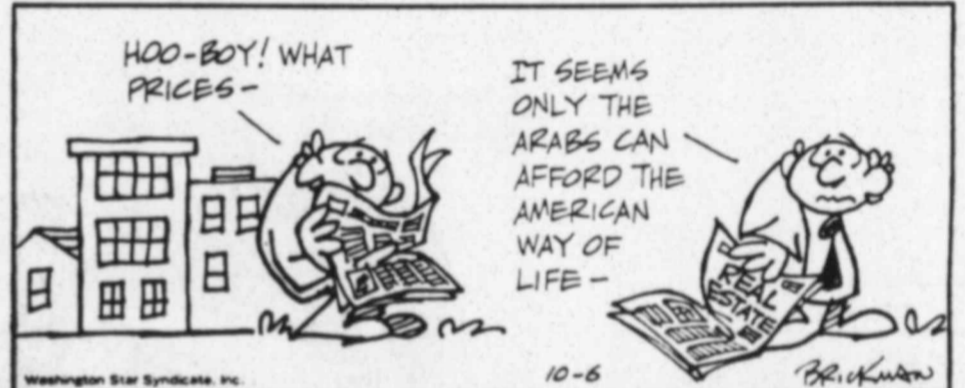
Persons close to Young say Levison is one of

the ambassador's chief advisers in shaping a radical U.S. policy for Africa and using it for the creation of a mass political-action street-protect movement in this country.

This is why the seal must be broken on the still secret FBI tapes. Only then will the American people learn the full story of Dr. King and those around him and where they were trying to take this nation. The truth about King is needed to guide us today.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

## Immigrants Improve Overall Well-Being



ARE IMMIGRANTS A drain on the U.S. economy? "NO!"

Would reducing the number of immigrants—both legal and illegal—help ease some of our domestic economic problems? "NO!"

Contrary to a widespread belief, these are the negative answers to both these questions in a recent study, "Immigrants and Immigration Policy," by University of Illinois economics professor, Barry R. Chiswick.

His conclusion: immigrants in general improve the overall economic well-being of U.S. citizens and contribute to our nation's economy.

Almost as astonishing is the appearance of Chiswick's paper in the conservative American Enterprise Institute's new book, "Contemporary Economic Problem," 1978.

It focuses on the occupations and earnings of recent white male immigrants, including men of Hispanic origin.

WHITE IMMIGRANTS, according to U.S. Census classification, comprise more than three-quarters of the two million legal immigrants who came to the U.S. between 1970 and 1975.

A fascinating finding is that the immigrant sons who have only a foreign-born father are likely to have the highest earnings relative to the sons of natives.

\* Sons of a father born abroad and a native mother have earnings that are 8 percent higher than those of native sons.

\* If both parents are foreign born, sons' earnings are 6 percent higher.

\* If just the mother is born overseas the sons' earnings are 4 percent higher. Other provocative findings:

\* ONLY TEMPORARILY do immigrants hold lower-level and relatively low-paying jobs. Once they learn English, become acquainted with our culture and learn about job possibilities requirements, their earnings and job status climb rapidly.

\* After 10 to 15 years, immigrants in general earn as much as native-born men of similar age, schooling and place of residence. Thereafter, immigrants earn more than natives with the same characteristics.

\* After 20 years, their earnings are about 16 percent higher, and after 30 years about 13 percent higher than natives' earnings.

\* Like their fathers, the U.S.-born sons of immigrants have higher earnings (about 5 percent) than the sons of comparable native-born sons.

The implications of Chiswick's data are unmistakable. Immigrants possess enough ambition,

So They Say...

The good news is that a university survey indicates that college girls find middle-aged men most attractive. The bad news is that they regard middle age as 32.

Overheard: "All of my neighbors know exactly what I make, but I don't care. It keeps them from borrowing."

discipline and ability to overcome by far the disadvantages of being foreigners in a new land.

IN ADDITION, they pass on these qualities to their male offspring.

Of course, not all immigrants (nor their sons) are equally successful in the U.S. (that would be a silly conclusion). The earnings of Mexican immigrants, for instance, do not catch up to those of native-born men.

They also are lower than those of other white immigrants, but eventually (after 15 years), they match and exceed those of U.S.-born men of Mexican origin.

About 400,000 legal immigrants come to the U.S. each year. While the number of illegal aliens currently living in the U.S. is unknown, reliable estimates range from 2 million to as high as 12 million.

Based on the admittedly limited data available on illegal aliens, Chiswick reports that their earnings pattern is about the same as that of legal aliens from the same country who have been in the U.S. the same length of time.

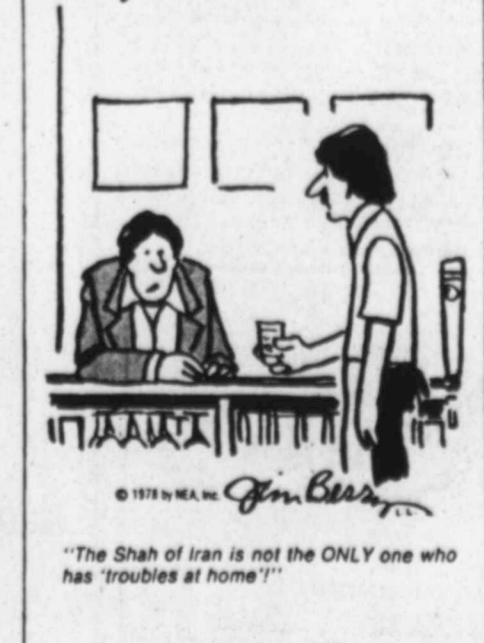
AS YET unpublished research by Chiswick suggests that the economic achievements of white male immigrants and their sons in the U.S. holds true, too, for non-white immigrants.

Soon, he will be turning his attention to women immigrants of all races to see whether they also are as successful as their native counterparts.

Without even peeking at his data, I'll wager he discovers the identical patterns are repeated over and over again.

America's thoroughly obnoxious snobs from the "Mayflower-plus" era are facing some more rude awakenings—to which I look forward with undisguised glee.

## Berry's World



"The Shah of Iran is not the ONLY one who has 'troubles at home!'"



# President Shows Ability To Talk With Blacks

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has demonstrated again his remarkable ability to establish rapport with a black audience, but this time he had to give substantially in order to do it.

He said he was determined to gain passage this year of the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, which is the

## Test Detects Cardiac Victims

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have developed a test that can predict which people are likely to suffer cardiac arrest, a disorder that takes the lives of about half a million Americans each year.

The test measures the effects on the heart of a small jolt of electricity applied through a tube.

The researchers say they are now experimenting with a simpler version of the test that uses an electric staple gun to tap the patient's chest. If this proves effective, they say the new test could become part of routine exams for people with suspected heart diseases.

A report on the research, conducted at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, was published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Sudden cardiac death takes the lives of 400,000 to 600,000 persons in the United States annually. Identifying ahead of time those who risk this disorder has long been a goal of medical research.

Using a catheter inserted into the heart through blood vessels, the doctors give a small burst of electricity to the patient's right ventricle a split second before the heart would normally beat.

In healthy patients, the electricity causes one premature beat. But if the patient is prone to cardiac arrest, the doctors found, the heart will make two premature beats.

The doctors gave the test to 48 people who had survived heart attacks. Nineteen of these patients' hearts produced the double premature beats, or what the doctors call repetitive ventricular responses.

Within one year, 15 of these 19 patients had suffered dangerous seizures of rapid heart beat or had died suddenly from cardiac arrest.

One of the researchers, Dr. H. Leon Greene, said those who died suffered rapid heart beat followed by fibrillation, a disorganized fluttering of the heart that prevents regular pumping of the blood.

One drawback of the experimental method reported in the journal is that it requires insertion of tubes into the body, a procedure that is uncomfortable and sometimes risky.

However, Greene says researchers have found that they can also produce premature heart beats by thumping the patient's chest with a small hammer driven by an electric staple gun.

The Johns Hopkins doctors are now conducting tests to determine whether this method, which is painless, works as well as the catheter.

## Turkish Students Killed In Fighting

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Four students have been killed in Turkey's gang war between ultra-leftists and ultra-rightists.

Police said three armed men hijacked a city bus Wednesday and kidnapped two university students whose bodies were found later in an uninhabited part of Istanbul. Another Istanbul student was fatally wounded by gunmen who opened fire in a basement apartment. A fourth youth was shot and killed on a train near Ankara.

blacks' chief legislative objective of this Congress.

And he volunteered that as long as he was president, Andrew Young would be ambassador to the United Nations.

Carter's support of Young has been almost unwavering since the two Georgians took office 20 months ago. But the president has been accused by blacks of giving less than wholehearted support to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

When Carter took office, black unemployment was 12.6 percent — compared to 6.7 percent for whites. Now, it is 11.7, compared with 5.2 percent for whites.

The Humphrey-Hawkins sets a goal of 4 percent unemployment overall. It has passed a House and is in the Senate, where the Democratic leadership will try to get agreement to vote on it or will try to attach it to the tax bill.

Carter is a Southerner, and his ability to establish rapport with a black audience borders on the electric, and far exceeds that of Northerners whose politics

are far more liberal.

His way of achieving this was demonstrated in a speech to the 3,000 persons attending the annual dinner of the Congressional Black Caucus a few nights ago.

## Washington Window

He spoke of his support for Humphrey-Hawkins and for Young.

Carter noted that the black caucus was honoring black ministers, and used Jesus' words about the hungry, the naked, the stranger and the imprisoned in Matthew 25 as a text for his remarks: "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these, ye did it not to me."

Then he closed by saying: "Some people criticized you and me and it is an honor when they do." The audience laughed and applauded. "Some people say we are too impatient. Do you

think we are too impatient?"

The audience said, "No!"

"Some people say we are too ambitious for those that we care about. But I don't believe that we are too ambitious. Some people say — and you've heard it many times — 'They are never satisfied.'"

The audience cheered "But can we afford to be satisfied when we have got hundreds of thousands of young black men walking the streets looking for a job?"

The audience shouted, "No!"

"Can we afford to be satisfied when our cities are crumbling in particularly those areas where poor people live and are at the mercy of landlords who don't

care about them often and who need our help?"

The audience shouted, "No!" "Can we afford to be satisfied when we have literally millions of young people still struggling for an adequate education because they can't speak English well, or because their parents never had a chance to learn?"

The audience roared, "No!" "Can we afford to be satisfied when we realize that for many people, even in our own country, equality is still just a dream?"

The audience roared again, "No!" "No, we cannot afford to be satisfied." As he finished his remarks, he sum-

moned Rosa Parks, the black woman whose protest against riding in the back of the bus initiated the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott, to the platform, where he greeted her with a hug and a kiss. And as he was leaving the crowded ballroom at the Washington Hilton Hotel, he shouted the black slogan: "Right on!" "Right on!" came the roar in reply.

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DEADLINE OCTOBER 7, 1978



# Young Farmer, Wife Experience Tough Year

MASSONVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Would you borrow \$30,000 and work all year without wages knowing you would probably lose about \$4,000 anyway.

That's exactly what Homer Showman, 25, and his wife Gail, 24, did during their first full year of farming. They are working on their second now and expect to show a small profit, not counting wages. They have been living on what Gail makes as a school teacher. "If it weren't for her salary we wouldn't be farming today," Showman says. "We have to have that off the farm income."

"It was a hard year," he adds "full of new experiences and things you had to learn. Just a different situation altogether than what we were used to."

The couple rented the 193-acre farm in March, 1977, and has experienced more bad luck than good.

Showman grew 20 acres of soybeans on contract at \$7.05 per bushel, a nice price with the market below \$5 a bushel because of the large nationwide harvest. But he had to plant the crop twice, in June then again in July, when rain didn't come.

Because of old equipment, his potentially Grade A milk must be sold as cheaper Grade B. And one of the worst winters in history left their country road closed most of the time.

The land is poorly tilled and the wet ground left Showman behind many neighbors in spring fieldwork.

Three dilapidated outbuildings are "cramped full of livestock and machinery. There is no grain storage facility. The small, old, two-story, frame house is furnished with family heirlooms."

Such struggles are typical of farming in general. But a lack of ready cash is the biggest problem for young farmers trying to get started without access to family land.

Statistics compiled by the Iowa Farm Bureau show the average farmer in the state is nearly 50 years old; farms 266 acres; nets about \$7,600 a year; has \$459,000 invested in land, machinery, buildings, crops and livestock.

Showman says his total expenses last year were almost \$20,000. Gail's teaching salary plus farm receipts brought in about \$16,000.

"If you include my labor then, of course, we'd be losing a lot of money," he says.

Showman is a 1975 graduate of Iowa State University with a degree in farm operations and animal science. After graduation, he worked briefly as a state conservation commission officer, then for two different cattle farmers. The commission job convinced Showman he wanted nothing to do with bureaucracy and the cattle job showed him how to lose money gracefully.

When it's not a family farm, he says, "You'd just better plan on losing money that first year."

Besides the beans, Showman planted 80 acres of corn and 15 acres of oats to feed his livestock. He has 21 cows and tries to keep 17 giving milk at all times.

The dairy operation is far from modern. There is a floor strewn with hay and a plastic pipe running along the ceiling, no raised concrete floor to prevent the backbreaking process of using the milkers.

"The best money I've spent on my dairy operation," said Showman of the pipe, which carries the milk to a holding tank.

Showman's hog operation — 20 sows — lacks the polish of a fair exhibit. To get to his farrowing house, you have to climb through a mud lot over a pile of reed. Inside, there are no wooden or concrete slatted floors.

But it is clean and warm, and each pig crop has been sold on grade and yield to Rath Packing Co. at Waterloo, making an average of about \$2 per hundredweight above market price.

Showman discusses his problems frankly.

"First of all," he says, "we don't run enough acres to make a living off this farm the way we're doing it right now. If we owned the land and were getting every dollar out of it, we probably could. But we don't own the land."

## End Of Strike Lifts Industry

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's car-makers are back to normal production after a week of cutbacks prompted by the nationwide rail strike, according to an industry trade publication.

The automakers scheduled 203,533 cars for assembly this week, up 14 percent from last week's 178,395 and down slightly from 204,681 built in the same week last year. Ward's Automotive Reports reported Thursday.

Last week's output was cut 17 percent because of parts shortages caused by the rail walkout.

Saturday overtime work is planned for 12-car and 14-truck plants, Ward's said. One plant, the Chrysler Corp. assembly facility at Belvidere, Ill., remains idle for conversion to production of new two-door versions of the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon. It is expected to resume production Oct. 9.

Truck production is scheduled for 79,287 units, up from 72,186 a week ago and 75,508 for the same week in 1977.

Combined U.S. car and truck production of 282,820 is up from the strike-depleted 250,581 last week and 280,189 a year ago.

Canadian carmakers planned output of 24,953 cars, down from 25,969 last week but above the 22,180 produced a year ago. Truck production was put at 14,821, compared with 14,494 last week and 15,058 a year ago.

Total U.S. car production for the year will stand at 7,021,393 this week, Ward's said, down slightly from 7,138,901 a year ago. Canadian cars for the year total 874,139, down from 904,459. U.S. truck production for the year is 2,765,620, up from 2,652,432 at this time in 1977.

"I feel sometimes you could just throw the whole thing in a bucket and bury it. But that's the way with everything."

But says Showman, smiling as he looks out over a field of mud, the experience has been worth it. "I always kind of liked to be my own boss," he says. "It's kind of a freedom thing."

"Plus I think the equity we're building

up in livestock and machinery will give us the potential to someday move up to a larger place. Maybe even buy our own land and have our own farm."

"We're splitting everything we get 50-50, which is a good way to get going because you don't have the high initial investment. But there isn't enough money there."

Showman has borrowed another \$10,000 to buy a planter and some other to make the farm more efficient. But, he says, he can't afford to dump money into something that isn't his.

The goal for this year is to net \$10,000 from the farm.

"But if we make \$5,000 net off the farm I'll be awfully glad."

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### The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 1978 with 86 to follow.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American inventor and manufacturer George Westinghouse was born Oct. 6, 1846.

On this day in history:

In 1853, Antioch College opened in Yellow Springs, Ohio. It was the first non-sectarian school to grant equal opportunities for both men and women.

In 1921, sports writer Grantland Rice was at the microphone as the World Series was broadcast for the first time.

In 1972, a Mexican train derailment killed 150 persons.

In 1973, heavy fighting broke out between Israel on the one side and Egypt

and Syria on the other. Israel emerged the winner, driving its war machine near Cairo and Damascus.  
A thought for the day:  
British novelist George Meredith said, "Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered."

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# World Mourns Loss Of Pope

Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:

**Barre-Montpelier, Vt., Times Argus**  
A stunned world is mourning the loss of Pope John Paul I just days after he became the 263rd pontiff... there was scarcely time to know him before he was gone. Yet incredibly there is a strong feeling in the air that even after 34 days in office, people of all religious and ideological persuasions had somehow come to know and like this simple man...

Now the world asks the question why? Why, once such a potentially unifying force had been elevated to such a high position of leadership in the world, was he so abruptly taken away?

The question challenges those with strong faith. Like an infant who is suddenly struck down by disease or accident before he has spoken his first word, people look in vain for earthbound reasons, sorely tempted to believe there is no point at all.

Yet for those who have themselves suffered, and then survived such personal losses, there is an answer — the knowledge that in deep loss there are also seeds of new and powerful strengths. Without self-sacrifice and care they won't grow, but they're there for those wise enough to see and nurture them.

### World Liked Him

**Portland, Maine, Press Herald**  
The world thought it was going to like him.

The world never will have the chance to determine whether its initial instinct was correct. Pope John Paul I is dead...

He seemed, in the few days it was the world's privilege to know him as pope, to combine the outgoing personality and warmth of Pope John XXIII with the austerity of character that seemed to mark Paul VI.

And in choosing those two names for himself he not only assured the faithful that the finer characteristics of both would be retained but also gave an early indication that, despite no formal training in the area, he had an instinct for diplomacy that would enable him to handle delicate matters with sensitivity.

With the shortest reign in papal history, he had no opportunity to make a profound mark upon the church or upon world affairs.

The world knew so little of him. But what it saw, it liked.

### Church Without Leader

**Bangor, Maine, Daily News**  
For the second time in two months, 700 million Catholics are without a leader and all the people of the world are missing a spiritual guide and spokesman for conscience in the incessant striving for peace and harmony.

Pope John Paul I, a pope of the people, died in his sleep Thursday night just one month after being elected patriarch

of his church.  
It was a brief reign, but in tribute to John Paul's humanity and sincerity, it was long enough for him to set the tone for his papacy.

His church's problems are at the pastoral level. Although common to every country and every diocese, they are parochial in nature and are within the bailiwick of the priest, the layman's immediate link with his church.

John Paul led by example. He was a priest who became pope. And had he not died so early in his reign, his affable and earnest ways might have sparked a quiet revolution within his church.

### Schoolboy Congress

**Charlotte, N.C., Observer**  
President Jimmy Carter is sounding like a high-school civics teacher these days, lecturing the schoolboy Congress about its patriotic duty to be thrifty.

Some congressmen are playing the part mightily well, too: lower lips stuck out to here, mutters about getting even by dumping the president's sacred energy package if Mr. Carter vetoes their pork-barrel public works bill.

Politics is politics but come on fellas. The president got the \$10.2 billion public works bill Friday. He had said Thursday the bill was unacceptable because it authorized a number of water projects he feels are wasteful, especially given the inflation rate.

Mr. Carter says he and Congress should set a thrifty example. He's right, although we're not holding our breath. The public works bill is not all bad. Sixty to 65 percent of its authorizes energy research projects. The sections that upset Mr. Carter fund U.S. Army Corps of Engineers water construction projects.

Mr. Carter fought these projects last year, too, but wound up compromising, signing a bill authorizing a few of them. In exchange, Congress deleted several projects Mr. Carter had opposed.

(But) the proposals popped back up in this year's bill. So Mr. Carter has to decide whether to fight or compromise. He sounds like he'd rather fight.

Either way, congressmen ought to act like grownups and fight the issue on its merits, rather than making a hostage of energy legislation.

### Unwise Spending

**Tulsa World**  
Here's another small but heartbreaking example of how the Department of Energy sloughs off more than \$10 billion

a year without making a dent in the energy problem:

A \$2 million research program "to determine whether standard marketing and communications techniques can persuade consumers to buy products that save energy."

The cost, by DOE standards of spending, is peanuts. But it would be sufficient to reinsulate nearly 7,000 small homes at \$300 each.

Or it could be used to buy and remove from the highways 10,000 old, gas-guzzling jalopies at a price of \$200 each, thus contributing to energy conservation and safety as well...

Instead, the money will enrich a bunch of consultants...

### Union Pulls Quickie

**Chicago Sun-Times**  
It may have been legal. It may have been "good" strategy. It may even prove fruitful to the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks in winning their long, angry dispute with the Norfolk & Western R.R.

But the union's fast one — its surprise picket in early morning hours against 43 railroads in a mutual-aid pact with the N&W — stymied commuters, hobbled some industries, threatened agriculture. In short, it made the little guy, the average citizen, the fall guy once again in a labor-management battle of the titans.

The move may have been the union's masterstroke. One that lost them countless friends, in Congress and among the public.

### Union Ignores Carter

**Chicago Tribune**  
At last the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks has called off the nationwide railroad strike, complying with Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr.'s no-strike (and no-reprisal) order. The action is welcome but belated.

When the president invoked his presidential emergency power to order the Brotherhood back to work last week, the Brotherhood in turn invoked its collective power of chutzpah to ignore him. At that point, Mr. Carter may have felt that Rodney Dangerfield isn't the

only man in America who "don't get no respect."

But Mr. Carter was not alone. The Brotherhood's leadership has shown very little respect for anybody — not for rail passengers, freight shippers, auto-makers, farmers or workers in other unions and other industries, all of whom suffered because of the Brotherhood's nationwide strike.

Despite their return to work, the railway clerks have by their dubiously justified, too comprehensive, and too prolonged strike invited a backlash from the public and the politicians — a backlash not only against the Brotherhood but against more responsible unions also.

### President Learns

**Newport, R.I., Daily News**  
A government responsive to the people... this was the pledge of Jimmy Carter when he was running for president. Yet, now that he is in power, he is learning how limited in power the nation's chief executive is...

Still, right to wrong, fair or not, the president must accept the blame as well as the credit for everything that happens during his term in office. He may not be able to control world forces, to slow down inflation, he may even be compelled to share policy making with bodies like the Federal Reserve Board, but he will be judged on how things work out...

Few, if any, world leaders could have achieved even "the Framework for Peace," that emerged at Camp David, no matter how this framework eventually works out. The American president, like no other political leader, can at minimum create an environment within which important positive results are possible.

The first national political convention in the United States was in 1831 by the short-lived Anti-Mason Party.

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# Professor Says Unemployment Rate Overstated

By LeROY POPE  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The unemployment rate in the United States is seriously overstated, says Prof. Peter Gutmann of New York City's Baruch College.

That, among other evils, contribute to inflation. Gutmann attracted much attention a few months ago with his article on the subterranean economy, the vast number of people who are working "off the books," paying little or nothing in taxes

and who may actually be listed as unemployed. His new article, which appears in the Financial Analysts Journal, says the 6 percent unemployment rate reported for last April should have been reported as 4.5 percent and the August reported job-

less rate of 5.9 percent actually was only 4.4 percent. This is extremely important, Gutmann says, because much of the country's taxation and spending policies result from the reaction of legislators and government officials to reported unemployment levels.

Gutmann said Prof. Kenneth Clarkson and Prof. Roger Meiners, had suggested that as many as 24.8 percent of all persons officially registered as unemployed actually are unemployable welfare recipients who have been required by law to register in order to get help. Such a figure, Gutmann said, grossly overstates real unemployment and has a seriously distorting impact on many government policies.

Gutmann also estimates at a minimum of 1.98 million the number of persons who are working full time or part time underground but have dropped out of the labor market altogether. These come on top of those who are working underground but are officially registered as jobless.



## HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

### Glad You Asked That!

Q: Is Gov. George Wallace now thinking about a show business career? — Billie P., Richmond, Va.

A: Wallace has just signed with Celebrity Management, Inc., and we understand the governor has already expressed interest in a radio show and a newspaper column. Wallace has not closed the door on politics. But CMI president Bob Bray says that in addition to contacting TV shows like "Today," "Meet the Press" etc., his client might even appear on "Hee Haw," his favorite show.

Q: What did Elvis Presley do for pocket money when he was a young unknown? — Annie S., Fort Smith, Ark.

A: Elvis mowed lawns at a dollar a lawn, ushered in a Memphis movie theater, worked as a truck driver... and bought his first guitar with the \$10 he earned selling a pint of his blood to the Baptist Hospital.

Q: The kids and the adults in our family are "Muppet Show" fans. We've seen the Muppet dolls — and we wondered, what other Muppet products can be bought? — The Wilson Family, Buffalo.

A: Just for starters, "The Muppet Show" album has become so popular that Arista records is releasing a follow-up. In addition to the Muppet lunch box, they've also put out school notebooks and ring binders, papier mache Christmas decorations, ceramic pieces including a Miss Piggy teapot, a Gonzo sugar bowl, a Kermit creamer, Statler & Waldorf bookends and many more Muppet-identified products. Scooter has been added to the line of dolls. And Miss Piggy will make her debut as a doll sometime next Spring. Oh, we almost forgot — you can hang up posters of Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem, Pigs in Space, Kermit & Fozzie and Pig Power. Had enough?

Q: We read a lot about Aristotle Onassis' daughter, Christina. But isn't there a new book out about the Golden Greek himself? — Calvin R., Staten Island, N.Y.

A: There is, written by a London Sunday Times team of reporters. "Aristotle Onassis" paints an intimate portrait of the maddening money master, driven throughout his life with an insatiable need to acquire the riches of the world and the most glamorous women of his time. It's a Ballantine paperback.

Q: I heard there's going to be a movie made about the life of Edgar Allan Poe. Have they picked an actor to play Poe? — Steve Rains, New Haven, Conn.

A: Possibilities being considered: Keith Carradine and Peter Fonda.

Q: Didn't a scientist some years back predict the future cloning of a person? — L.N. Cocoa, Fla.

A: Yes. In 1968, noted Cal Tech Biologist Dr. Robert L. Sins-



EARNED POCKET MONEY — One unusual way Elvis Presley earned pocket money as a youth was by selling his blood to Baptist Hospital back home in Memphis.

er predicted that it would be possible to clone a human being in 10 years. On the other hand, when asked whether it was theoretically possible to clone a human, the University of Minnesota's Prof. Robert McKinnell (of genetic and cell biology), told Book Digest: "The basic question is 'Why do it? There are good biological reasons not to. All organisms survive because of genetic heterogeneity. Without it the species would die. Also, cloning limits the opportunity for an individual to be unique. It's a good research tool," he concluded, "but a crummy means of reproduction."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**SATELLITE TESTS**  
OTTAWA (AP) — The government says it will spend more than \$20 million on a program to enable Canada to assemble and test its own communications satellites. Communications Minister Jeanne Sauve told a news conference the program should result in 3,000 new jobs between 1979 and 1984.

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He goes further. He says interest rates, the money market in general, the securities markets, the real estate market, and even the nation's balance of payments are affected adversely by the impact of the distorted unemployment level.

Gutmann says the serious overstatement of the jobless level last April apparently caused the Carter administration to pay too much attention to unemployment and not enough to fighting inflation.

He cited a statement by economist Philip Cagan of Columbia University that, under the government's present measurement level, 6.6 percent is a viable figure for unemployment and anything under that will create some inflation because it will create some labor shortages, but Gutmann said a 6.6 percent jobless level under the present government measurement really is only 5 percent.

Gutmann listed what he sees as three main distortions in the government's present way of measuring unemployment.

—The government counts people who want only part-time work as full-time unemployed.

—A significant portion of those listed as full-time unemployed are really working "off the books," many of them full time. This includes many people engaged in illegal activities.

—Many people listed as unemployed are not looking for work at all and may, in fact, be unemployable but the law requires them to register as jobless in order to become eligible for food stamps, supplemental family welfare and certain other aid programs.

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# School Chiefs No Longer Get Fees For Seminar

WASHINGTON (AP) — State school superintendents no longer will be paid \$800 each to attend an eight-day federally sponsored seminar each summer.

U.S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer decided this week to stop paying the school chiefs consultants' fees to attend the meetings.

"He feels consultation with the school chiefs is essential, and that the meetings should continue, but the fee arrangement be discontinued," said Margaret Rhoades, a spokeswoman for Boyer.

The seminars, called "leadership institutes," have been a fixture each summer since 1970. The last one in South Padre Island in July was budgeted to cost the government \$126,000, including \$40,000 in fees to superintendents from most of the 50 states and seven outlying U.S. territories.

Miss Rhoades said the school chiefs will still have their travel paid and receive an allowance for hotels and meals.

She said Boyer reached his decision after a telephone conference call with leaders of the Council of Chief State School Officers.

One of them, Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction John W. Porter, said he advised Boyer to cut out the fees but increase the superintendents' hotel and meal allowance enough to cover the actual costs.

"This has been an item of heated debate among the chiefs for years," said Porter in a telephone interview from his Lansing, Mich., home. "I do not believe an honorarium or any kind of emolument should be paid."

But Porter, who has attended all the summer institutes, said the \$100-a-day consultants' fee has been paid to cover the chiefs' actual hotel and meal expenses. He called a federal limit on those expenses of \$32-a-day "ludicrous," and said he spent \$50 a day in Texas for his room, \$25 to \$30 on meals and \$25 to \$30 on other expenses.

An aide to Boyer said the government was barred from paying anything above set limits in per diem expenses.

Boyer said two weeks ago he was re-considering whether to pay the school chiefs to attend the meeting. He said then the summer sessions were "an investment in good management" of the \$4 billion-plus federal education programs run by the school chiefs.

The meetings, at which the school chiefs meet with Boyer and hear lectures by education experts, usually have been held in remote, resort-type areas. Many superintendents bring their families, although the government does not pay for them.

Porter said he has always opposed holding the meetings in luxurious places, and as council president he "torped-

doed" the idea of holding a fall meeting in Hawaii.

But he said the summer seminars were worthwhile as training institutes for the chiefs.

The seminars he has attended in 10 years as chief of Michigan's schools were held in "god-forsaken areas" where he has been "stranded in some cabin," said Porter.

Ken Hansen, a former Nevada schools chief who has directed several of the seminars, observed recently, "In terms of intellectual stimulation and learning about the meaning of the job, it's probably the most important thing they do all year."

The superintendents from 45 of the 50 states and seven territories attended the last seminar. Absent were those from Al-

abama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, New Jersey, New York, Vermont and Puerto Rico.

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## Group Seeks Recall Of Radial Tires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group has told government safety experts it thinks all 13 million Firestone 500 steel-belted radial tires on the road should be recalled, not just those produced several years ago.

The Center for Auto Safety said it is disturbed that Firestone may be trying to negotiate a deal with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in which 500s produced in later years would not be recalled.

The company has claimed a change of design in the tires, which were turned out from 1972 until early this year, took care of some earlier problems involving tread separations.

Firestone also has claimed consistently that none of the tires, early production or later, has proven safety-related defects.

The NHTSA and a congressional committee both claim the tires suffer from an unusually high number of blowouts, some of which have allegedly resulted in deaths and injuries.

The safety agency issued a preliminary finding last summer that the tires have a defect, and has been considering a recall of all tires sold during the past three years, the time period to which any recall is limited. Firestone hired Clark Clifford to negotiate with NHTSA and those talks have been continuing for weeks.

Clarence Ditlow, head of the center founded by Ralph Nader and Consumers Union but which now operates independently, criticized the secret negotiations.

In a letter to NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook, he said: "One result of these closed door negotiations is that the public does not have access to and cannot rebut Firestone's positions. NHTSA itself is hearing only one side of the story on particular issues since the public can only make general submissions in the dark."

Ditlow said Firestone is trying to limit the recall by showing that fewer tires produced in later years, when Firestone changed from a five-rib to a seven-rib design, come back for repairs or replacements.

"While adjustment rates can be good indicators of defects, they are also capable of manipulation by a manufacturer ... and (are) inherently low indicators of failure rates until the tires have been sold and put into use," he said.

"Since tires are frequently not sold until up to several years after production, this means that Firestone tires made in 1975-76 are just now getting substantial use."

## Drug Trafficker Put To Death

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Ung Pang, a Chinese drug trafficker from Hong Kong, was executed Wednesday night and three accomplices were sentenced to life imprisonment by Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, the government announced.

Police said Ung-pang and three accomplices were caught in June trying to smuggle 525 pounds of heroin, morphine and opium to Hong Kong by sea. A fifth man escaped, and Kriangsak sentenced him to life imprisonment in absentia.

Ung Pang is the fourth man executed on orders of the prime minister, who took office after a coup 11 months ago. Three were drug traffickers and the fourth was a rapist-murderer.

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# No Single Cause Found For Anorexia Nervosa

By ANN LO LORDO  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Spending lunchtime gossiping with a group of friends is an enjoyable activity for most teen-age girls. But to those enrolled in the Johns Hopkins University Weight Disorders Clinic, the noon hour can be frightening.

That is the hour when patients suffering from anorexia nervosa — self-induced starvation — talk about the problem that

has reduced some of them to as little as 70 pounds.

Dr. Arnold Andersen, the clinic's director and a psychiatrist, said anorexia nervosa is a disorder characterized by fear of fatness and loss of monthly periods. It has a 10 percent mortality rate.

"About one half of 1 percent of high school women have some form of the disease," Andersen said. "It's not rare and it's not common like the cold but there's

a lot of them around."

Andersen said the patient's "fear of getting fat" has been treated heavily with psychotherapy for several years, but the Hopkins clinic takes a different approach — intensified nutritional rehabilitation. Doctors prescribe food like medicine.

"Our understanding is that there is no single cause," he said. "It is more like the blind man and the elephant in that if you approach it from one type of symp-

tom you think it comes from one biological cause.

"Instead of putting psychotherapy on the front end, we wait until they have quite a bit of nutritional substance — 90 percent of their target weight — then we

begin an individual psychotherapy for the patient and family."

The starving patients begin their treatment with lunch time encounter groups.

"It gives them a chance to confront their problems in a setting they're conflicted about," Andersen said.

He said one patient — a 21-year-old girl who dropped out of college — was 5-foot-7 and weighed only 84 pounds. By the end of the 12-week treatment program, she weighed 124 pounds.

"They come in as voluntary patients and that is important because what you are asking them to do is to go against a real fear that they have," he said.

Andersen described the typical anorexia nervosa patient as a girl who is a "perfectionist, but not very insightful, who comes from an upper middle class family and is often the so-called perfect child."

But the family, he said, is often in a cri-

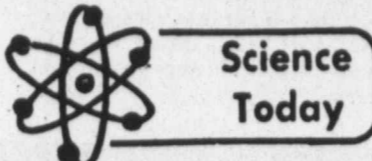
sis of some type, and the patients have a "fear of losing control; they almost back off one cliff in order to avoid falling off another."

Andersen said the patients have four characteristics: a vulnerable personality, a family in crisis, a vulnerable biology and an event, usually dieting, or a major disappointment like a romantic problem.

After a patient's weight is stabilized and she has completed psychotherapy, she again starts ordering her own meals, and a follow-up program is prescribed.

Andersen said the disease is becoming increasingly recognized because the one-to-three year delay in diagnosing the illness has changed recently as families of the girls are reporting the problem more quickly.

"The reason that it is important to diagnose is because it has about a 10 percent fatality rate," he said. "And even where it is not fatal, people often remain chronically undernourished when they are 70 pounds for 20 to 30 years."



Science Today

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## Russians Continue To Stifle Jews

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the National Academy of Sciences says the Soviet Union continues to stifle its Jewish scientists and intellectuals.

Testifying before a House subcommittee Wednesday on scientific exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union, Dr. Philip Handler said, "Anti-Semitism seems to have become almost official, resulting in reduced access to higher education, to the political system and to academic research and administrative posts."



DR. LAMB

## Shingles Discussed

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a man in my early 70s with exceptionally good health, but last summer I contracted shingles. I went through all the avenues of medicines I could, but always the same thing: "Live with the aftereffects for three months to three years."

One doctor informed me a great deal of research has been done in his particular field but without success. I am aware that a virus infection of the nerves is the cause of the disease, if a disease it is, or the nerve endings being "blistered," as some say, and that the areas involved are different. Frankly, I see no reason for the secret about the infection. Since I have had this illness, I have found a number of people with the same problem. So, if you could offer any suggestions, or shed some light on what this thing is, I am sure there would be a number of people who are interested.

DEAR READER — The blistering at the ends of the nerves that you are speaking of is much the same as the blisters that you see in chicken pox. That's not too surprising because the same virus that causes chicken pox also causes shingles.

You don't have shingles unless you have had the chicken pox virus ear-

lier in life. The current theory is that the virus lies dormant in the roots of the nerve and later, sometimes 20 to 40 years, the virus is activated and causes shingles.

The involvement of the nerve explains the peculiar distribution of the pain and blisters. It follows the course of the involved sensory nerve. That's why it often involves a band around the chest, sometimes just on one side, or it can involve a peculiar distribution across the face or elsewhere on the body.

It is not really a contagious disease, although a person who has never had chicken pox may develop the pox after he is exposed to a patient with shingles.

You are right about it being fairly common. It increases in frequency in people past 50 years of age. By the time a population reaches 85 years of age, half of its members will have had at least one attack of shingles.

In many patients, the illness only lasts a few weeks, but about a third of the victims have persistent neuralgic pain in the area where the blisters and reddening of the skin occurred in the first place.

The treatment of this pain is extremely difficult, if not impossible. Because of the long-term nature of

the pain, it is not really suitable to use pain relievers that might result in addiction. Most doctors use symptomatic treatment, and treatment is usually required until the disease subsides on its own.

Interestingly enough, injecting local anesthetics or even cutting the nerve root doesn't seem to help much. Some doctors have advocated using steroids in particular cases, but this has drawbacks and, in many cases, these shouldn't be used at all.

Recent research suggests that some anti-virus agents might prove to be effective in controlling shingles and preventing the neuralgic pain. I am afraid the practical application of such medicine is years away and won't be of much help to my readers who have shingles now.

Do you know when an elevated body temperature really is a fever? Readers who are interested in learning about body temperature can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever. Address your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**BUS MURDERS**  
LONDON (AP) — A Jerusalem-born Arab, Fahad Mihyi, charged with murdering an Israeli airline stewardess in an attack on an El Al bus outside a London hotel in August, appeared before a magistrate Thursday and was bound over for trial. No trial date has been set. Mihyi, 22, also is accused of attempting to murder another stewardess and possessing a machine pistol with intent to endanger life.

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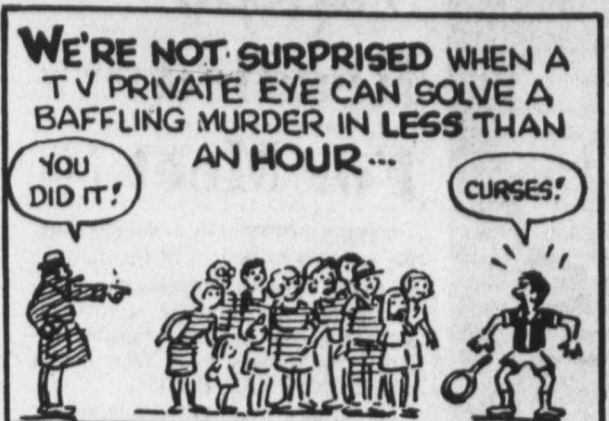
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**Medical Researchers Isolate, Observe Single Human Genes**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Two University of Michigan medical researchers report they have isolated and photographed single human genes, a major step in the study of the causes of birth defects.

The two pediatricians, using recently developed recombinant DNA methodology, said they directly observed single genes as part of a project into the causes of the birth defect mongolism.

Drs. Roy Schmickel and Golder Wilson, both of the University of Michigan Medical Center's department of pediatrics and Holden Perinatal Unit, were scheduled to discuss their work at the annual meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics in Vancouver, British Columbia.

begin to study variation, to learn to spot the subtle differences in genes that indicate a child will be normal or have a birth defect.

Recombinant DNA methodology actually is a variety of new and often controversial biochemical and enzymatic procedures enabling scientists to join genes of one species of organism to those of another species. These linked, or "recombined," genes are then introduced into living bacterial cells. As the bacteria reproduce, the genes within also multiply.

The researchers said they produced about 6,000 "recombinants" in the laboratory. Then, applying a radioactive binding technique, they were able to select 11 recombinants containing the gene of interest.

The researchers said such direct observations "would be vastly difficult, if not impossible, without recombinant DNA."

Prior to their research and the advent of recombinant DNA, Schmickel and Wilson said scientists could only glimpse human genetic activity at the chromosomal level.

The University of Michigan project was funded by the March of Dimes and the National Institutes of Health.

The isolated human genes were viewed through an electron microscope, then photographed by David A. Jackson, a University of Michigan professor of microbiology and member of the Stanford University research team that first developed a biochemical method for joining genes in a test tube.

Schmickel and Wilson used recombinant DNA methodology to isolate genes from the chromosome — a strand of DNA containing thousands of genes — that causes mongolism.

The researchers said the ability to view genes singly "means that we can finally

**Federal Workers' Job-Related Injuries Trigger Questions**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The soaring number of job-related injury claims filed by federal workers could cost taxpayers \$1 billion a year by 1980, a congressional agency warns.

The General Accounting Office, noting in a new report that benefits paid under the Federal Employees' Compensation Act jumped more than 300 percent between fiscal 1970 and 1977, says the Labor Department has done an inadequate job of verifying claims.

The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, said a random check showed the department failed in 41 percent of the cases to confirm that an injury or death was actually work-related.

That may be why the number of claims has been rising so rapidly, even as the federal civilian workforce has declined by 140,000 people since 1970 to 2.85 million, the GAO said in its report.

Between 1970 and 1977, the GAO said, reported injuries rose 72 percent, to 207,615 in 1977; claims increased 70 percent, to 30,301; and the number of employees drawing extended compensation jumped 90 percent, to 44,576.

Benefit payments grew 315 percent, from \$131.5 million in 1970 to \$545.8 million in 1977 and are projected to hit \$1 billion yearly by 1980 unless the government improves its screening for potentially fraudulent claims, said the GAO.

The GAO also said the department has failed to monitor workers receiving extended benefits to determine whether the employees are still eligible.

In a response accompanying the report, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall acknowledged that the compensation program in the past "has been beset by serious deficiencies in administration and management."

Marshall said his department has taken steps in the last year to correct the problems, but noted that the changes have been too recent to be noted by the GAO.

The agency, nevertheless, recommended that rather than leave the program

solely in the hands of the Labor Department, each employing agency should review claims filed by its workers to verify that an injury was job-related.

Federal employees injured on the job are entitled to payment for lost wages,

medical care, bodily impairment or disfigurement and rehabilitation. Survivors of workers killed on the job also are eligible for compensation.

Military personnel are not covered by the act.

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# Vehicle Crashes Into City Home

A man was rudely awakened about 2 a.m. today when a car slammed into the bedroom where he was sleeping.

Several minutes later, in another incident, a car sliced through an electrical pole at 34th Street and Avenue J, causing about 30 street lights to go out and numerous homes to lose electrical power.

No one was seriously injured in either mishap.

In the first accident, a 20-year-old theater owner and 19-year-old car dealer were

arrested on suspicion of public intoxication after their vehicle went through a bedroom 4321 41st St.

Roy Smith, 59, who was sleeping in the room when the car came crashing through, was slightly injured. He was treated and released at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Reports indicate the two men's vehicle was going north on Quaker Avenue and made a right turn on 41st Street at a high rate of speed. The vehicle ran into a parked car, lost control and struck the house.

The only portion of the vehicle that did not make it into the bedroom was the rear wheels, according to police.

About 15 minutes later, Kenneth Lee Rocha, 29, of 6719 Temple Ave. reportedly lost control of his vehicle and slammed into an electrical utility pole in the 1000-block of 34th Street.

Lloyd Davis, division superintendent of Southwestern Public Service Company, said the damage done to the pole and wires knocked out power in four of their customers' homes for about three hours.

However, Tom Hill, superintendent of distribution at Lubbock Power & Light, said the crash severed some of their high voltage wires, causing about 30 street lights in the area to go out.

Homeowners using LP&L services were also affected by the accident. "We had 18 calls," Hill said. "I'm sure there more persons than that affected by it."

Hill said 75 percent of the power was restored in about 12 minutes. It took about 30 minutes for complete restoration.

"It was quite a mess out there...wires were hot and beehing fire," Hill said.

Rocha was taken to Methodist Hospital where he was being treated this morning for a broken hip.

## Committee Postpones Grant Action

The Criminal Justice Division has decided to postpone until December its consideration of \$500,000 in grants to build the proposed new \$1 million Lubbock County juvenile detention center.

The grants were scheduled to be taken up in committee hearings today and next Friday in Austin.

Dorothy Miller, criminal justice planner for the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), said action was delayed because all council of government entities like SPAG will not have their criminal justice requests turned in from around the state until Oct. 31.

However, she said all but \$120,000 of the \$500,000 has been guaranteed and that a problem is not expected in getting the last of it because few juvenile projects are planned in Texas this year.

CJD grants from federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) money are made by the categories of police, courts, adult corrections and juvenile corrections projects, Mrs. Miller explained.

Meetings will not be held to consider them again until Dec. 1 and 8.

SPAG has thrown its full support behind the Lubbock County project.

It had \$150,000 in already budgeted money that it earmarked for the center and recently got another \$230,000 allocated to it by the CJD for the center and whatever other projects it wanted, Mrs. Miller noted.

SPAG directors voted to use the whole amount for the detention center, which county commissioners have bought land for at North University and Loop 289.

Lloyd Watts, administrator of the county juvenile probation department, said plans are still to start construction in January.

He said Austin architect Lamar Youngblood will have the construction documents finished in about two weeks and that bids might be advertised for before the CJD meets in December.

The action would have to be approved by Lubbock County commissioners.

Bids would be opened after final approval, Watts said, and the Dec. 1, 1979, completion date called for in the grant application still could be met.

## Plane Crash Fatal To 18

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A U.S. Navy DC-6 crashed into a hill south of Santiago today, killing all 18 persons aboard, Chilean national police reported.

The Chilean air force confirmed the deaths, but it was not known whether all aboard were Americans.

The plane was taking part in "Operation Unitas," a joint naval training exercise involving the United States, Chile and Peru.

Police said the plane burst into flames shortly after it hit the ground.

The owner of a farm near the crash site said some of her workers reported hearing a loud noise just after the plane passed over at low altitude, but that they did not see the crash because of heavy fog.

The air force said the plane took off from the airport at Concepcion, 300 miles south of Santiago, on a flight to Los Cerillos Airport in Santiago.

The Chilean Air Rescue Service sent two helicopters to the crash site and reported there were no survivors.

## Small Toys Banned In Safety Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has voted to ban sales of babies' toys that are small enough, or have small enough parts, to be swallowed or choked on.

The rule will prohibit the sale of any item that would fit into a cone 1 1/4 inches by 2 1/4 inches. A decision will be made later on when the new regulation will take effect.

Officials of the Toy Manufacturers of America say the industry group favors the regulation. They said the test involving the cone device "already is part of our voluntary standards. Most of our members have been following this for years."

Specifically exempted are articles with "utilitarian or educational value" including children's clothing and accessories, fingerpaints, marbles, balloons and crayons.



MEET IN ROME — Pictured from left to right are Humberto Medeiros, archbishop of Boston, Mrs. Lillian Carter, mother of the President Jimmy Carter, Terence Cook, archbishop of New York, and Joseph Carberry, archbishop of St. Louis, Mo., at the residence of the U.S. ambassador in Rome. Mrs. Carter attended the funeral of Pope John Paul I Wednesday. The three archbishops are in Rome to participate at the Vatican conclave to elect a new pope. (AP Laserphoto)

## Vatican Readied For Meet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican workers returned to the job of transforming treasured Renaissance rooms into a live-in electoral station today as cardinals stepped up consultations on possible candidates to succeed Pope John Paul I when balloting begins Oct. 15.

The workers were proceeding quickly in their replay of the preparation for the conclave that elected John Paul on Aug. 26, and already have retrieved the stove that is to produce the smoke that tells the world how balloting is going inside the Sistine Chapel.

They have installed it near the wall opposite the one with the vast fresco of Michelangelo's "Last Judgment" and have set about building the long pipe linking it to the smokestack on the roof.

All ballots and personal notes will be burned at the end of each voting session, as provided by Church law. Military flares will be added to send up black smoke signifying inconclusive balloting or white smoke telling the world that the 264th pontiff has been elected.

On Thursday night Vatican radio discussed the misleading color that spread uncertainty and confusion in the evening of Aug. 26 when for almost one hour the smokestack billowed smoke changing from dark to gray to yellow while the cardinals inside the Sistine Chapel were holding the election of Albino Luciani, the patriarch of Venice, as successor to Pope Paul VI.

The radio said a possible explanation might be found in the lead that went into the making of paper used by the cardinals for their notes and burned along with the ballots and white flares.

Another reason, it said, might have been black soot left behind by the black flares used in the morning to announce the inconclusive outcome of the first two ballots.

The Vatican says all except one of the 112 papal electors will participate in the conclave to elect the successor to John Paul, who died Sept. 28 at the age of 66 in the 34th day of his reign.

Poland's Boleslaw Filipiak, 77, has been in the hospital for more than two months and is too weak to travel to Rome, thus missing two conclaves in a row.

But those who could summon enough energy were coming.

Cardinal John Wright, 69, left the clinic near Boston where he was recovering from eye surgery and descended from the plane in a wheel chair Wednesday to be here in time. He missed the conclave that followed Pope Paul VI's death on Aug. 6.

Cardinal Michele Pellegrino, 73, the retired archbishop of Turin, travelled to Rome for the second time in two months despite hardships caused by semi-paralysis of his right leg and arm.

Brazil's Aloisio Lorscheider, who fainted from exhaustion last week during Mass at home, disregarded doctors' orders and instead was flying across the ocean to Rome.

## Some Offices To Close On Monday

Local banks and savings and loan associations, as well as various government agencies, will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

The traditional date is Oct. 12 but the observance has been moved to Monday under a recent law designed to increase the number of three-day weekends.

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a normal holiday schedule. No residential, business or rural delivery will be provided. Special Delivery service will be provided and collections will operate on a normal holiday schedule.

All offices in the federal building will be closed Monday, as will most state offices.

The Lubbock County Courthouse and Lubbock City Hall will be open during usual business hours Monday.

Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian College and the Lubbock public schools will have classes as usual on Monday.

The average age of retiring federal government employees has declined from 63.2 years in fiscal 1970 to 58.3 years in fiscal 1977.

## BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY

# CPSC Works To End Accidents

By HOWARD K. OTTENSTEIN  
Newspaper Enterprises Association

Home accidents kill 25,000 Americans each year and injure 21 million more. The federal government's Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) is working to reduce that \$6 billion annual toll.

In addition to setting safety standards and removing dangerous products from the market, the CPSC has produced more than 100 fact sheets to help Americans improve the safety of their homes.

The agency estimates, for example, that power lawnmower accidents send 50,000 Americans to hospital emergency

rooms, 1111 18th Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20207, or contact one of the commission's regional offices.

The agency has produced a number of films that can be purchased, borrowed or rented from the National Audio-Visual Center, General Services Administration (NAC), Washington, D.C. 20409.

Among those films are "Bubble, Bubble, Toys and Trouble," on toy safety; "That Feeling of Falling," on guarding against bathtub, stairway and glass door accidents; "Play It Safe," on power mowers; "Hurricane Preparedness," and "Lead Paint Poisoning."

Could the members of your golden age club profit from tips on preventing household falls? Is your daughter's Girl Scout troop working on a safety badge? Perhaps a CPSC speaker would be a valuable addition to a meeting agenda. For details on CPSC speakers in your community, contact one of the agency's regional offices.

The commission urges consumers to help make our country a safer place. If you have a complaint about a dangerous product, call the CPSC toll-free hot line, (800) 638-2666. In Maryland, dial (800) 492-2666.

And if you see a need for the commission to write a new safety standard or amend an existing one, drop a line to the Office of the Secretary, Consumer Product Safety Commission, 1111 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20207.

(NEXT: Sound off)

Learn more about government benefits and services — including the addresses and telephone numbers of federal agencies in your region — BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY, the new book by Howard K. Ottenstein. Send your name and address with check or money order for \$2.65 to BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Please write "Lubbock A-J" in the lower lefthand corner of the envelope to expedite handling.

### Fifth In A Series

rooms each year. The CPSC fact sheet on power mowers should be "must" reading for anyone planning to buy one of these machines.

The publication also offers valuable tips on how to use your present mower safely and how to keep it in top condition.

According to the CPSC, 40,000 Americans are rushed to the hospital each year for accidents involving built-in swimming pools. Another CPSC fact sheet explains in layman's terms how pools should be constructed, used and maintained.

This is a good document to have in hand while shopping around for a contractor to build your pool.

Whether you are in the market for Independence Day fireworks or toys for Christmas stocking, the CPSC has written a fact sheet especially for you. For a listing of all these free publications, write the Consumer Product Safety Commission,

## Obituaries

### George Blackmon

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Services for George Blackmon, 71, of Shallowater will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Tommy E. Ewing, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Plainview, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Al E. Jennings, pastor of the Shallowater First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Blackmon will lie in state at the church beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Hill County native died at 2:30 a.m. today in his home after a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care and Justice of the Peace Jessie Lee Vance ruled the death due to natural causes.

He moved to Lubbock County in 1918 and to Shallowater in 1962. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Shallowater and the Gertrude Sunday School Class.

Blackmon married the former Faustina Woodruff Dec. 25, 1932, in Shallowater.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jorga Dodson of Plano; two brothers, Elton "Skinny" Blackmon of Shallowater and Glenn Blackmon of Littlefield; and two grandchildren.

### J. 'Mule' Davis

Services for J. "Mule" Davis, former head football coach of Lubbock High School, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First Christian Church here with the Rev. Jim Sutherland, pastor, officiating.

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

Davis, 81, of Rociada, N.M., died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

He retired in 1957 from the Lubbock public schools system where he had taught 31 years. He was head coach at Lubbock High School from 1942 until 1944 and also had coached for junior high schools in Lubbock.

The Howe native moved to Lubbock in 1923 from Grayson County and married Elizabeth Leaverton on Aug. 9, 1926. He had been operating Camp Davis, a youth camp in Rociada, N.M., since 1939.

Davis graduated from Texas A & M in 1921 where he lettered in football two

### George Blackmon

years. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Las Vegas, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; four sons, John of Dallas, Sam of Tulsa, Okla., and Bill and Jerry, both of Lubbock; three sisters, Artie Edwards and Myra Walker, both of Gunter, and Alma Sneed of Sherman; and 11 grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made in the form of contributions to the "Mule" Davis Scholarship Fund at Texas A&M.



J. "MULE" DAVIS

### Irving Preston Esty

Services for Irving Preston Esty, 86, of 3009 44th St. will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Esty died at 2 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He moved to Lubbock from San Bernardino, Calif., in 1951 and was retired from the automotive business. He was a member of the International Brother-

### Maria Gallegos

HEREFORD (Special) — A wake for Maria C. Gallegos, 62, of Hereford will be at 7 p.m. today in Smith & Company Pioneer Chapel here.

Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Paul Haefner, associate pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under direction of Smith & Company Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gallegos died in her home late Wednesday from an illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

Mrs. Gallegos, who was born in Mexico, had lived in Hereford 15 years where she was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include five sons, Jesus of Groveland, Fla., Ramon of Miniola, Fla., and Roberto, Jose Luis and Jose Jr., all of Hereford; five daughters, Maria Segovia of Denver, Colo., and Guadalupe Garcia, Maria Tijerina, Margarita Noia and Mary Valdez, all of Hereford; and 19 grandchildren.

### Herman Timmons

ROPEVILLE (Special) — Services for Herman Timmons, 63, of Ropeville will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. J.V. Cohorn, pastor; the Rev. Merle Rogers, a pastor in Friona; and Rev. Wayne O. Perry, chaplain of the Highland Hospital in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery in Meadow under direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Timmons died of an apparent heart attack Thursday afternoon in Heart of Texas Memorial Hospital at Brady.

A native of Lynn County, Timmons lived in Graham and New Mexico before

### News Briefs

Felipe Urrea Garcia, 52, of Rt. 4, Lubbock, remained in critical condition today in Health Sciences Center Hospital. He was wounded in a Sept. 21 shooting incident in Lubbock.

Berlin Harvey, 45, of Muleshoe was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a gunshot wound sustained near Muleshoe Sept. 6.

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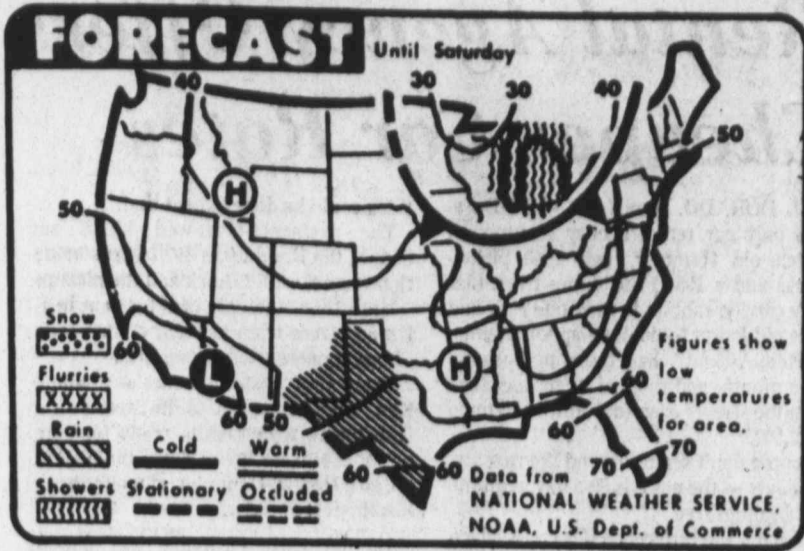
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WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny and mild weather is expected today until Saturday morning for most of the nation. Rain was forecast for West Texas and part of New Mexico and showers are expected for the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto)

### The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	48
Anchorage	50	45
Birmingham	81	50
Bismarck, N.D.	45	35
Boise, Idaho	76	47
Boston	58	53
Buffalo, N.Y.	66	49
Casper, Wyo.	59	26
Chicago	61	50
Cincinnati	70	43
Denver	61	35
Detroit	66	47
Helena, Mont.	63	31
Honolulu	84	72
Indianapolis	67	44
Kansas City	61	40
Las Vegas, Nev.	97	64
Little Rock	79	48
Los Angeles	79	64
Miami Beach	85	76
Milwaukee	59	50
Minneapolis	55	45
New Orleans	87	69
New York	65	58
Oklahoma City	77	47
Phoenix	97	73
Pittsburgh	68	43
St. Louis	67	43
Salt Lake City	76	44
San Francisco	58	57
Seattle	71	46
Spokane	66	40
Washington, D.C.	66	60

### South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Precip
Abernathy	69	51	—
Big Spring	69	61	—
Brownfield	70	55	—
Crosbyton	67	54	—
Dimmitt	67	37	—
Floydada	69	52	—
Friena	69	40	—
Hereford	69	39	—
Jayton	67	57	—
Lamesa	73	59	—
Leveland	70	51	—
Littlefield	69	48	—
Lockettville	69	55	—
Lubbock	68	51	—
Matador	72	53	—
Morton	72	46	—
Muleshoe	71	40	—
Muleshoe Refuge	72	41	—
Olton	67	42	—
Paducah	70	54	—
Plainview	69	47	—
Snyder	68	57	—
Seminole	75	55	—
Silverton	67	55	—
Snyder	65	60	—
Spur	74	55	—
Tahoka	66	56	—
Tulia	69	44	—

### Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	72	53
Dalhart	69	39
Wichita Falls	76	51
Dallas	80	58
Austin	87	67
Beaumont	91	72
San Angelo	85	64
Midland	71	59
Houston	91	70
Galveston	87	73
San Antonio	87	70
Corpus Christi	90	76
Amarillo	69	44
Abilene	80	64
Brownsville	88	74
El Paso	83	56
College Station	89	69
Texarkana	74	52
Waco	83	59

#### Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	64	1 a.m.	56
2 p.m.	67	2 a.m.	57
3 p.m.	67	3 a.m.	56
4 p.m.	67	4 a.m.	57
5 p.m.	67	5 a.m.	56
6 p.m.	66	6 a.m.	55
7 p.m.	63	7 a.m.	53
8 p.m.	60	8 a.m.	51
9 p.m.	61	9 a.m.	54
10 p.m.	62	10 a.m.	60
11 p.m.	61	11 a.m.	63
Midnight	61	Noon	65

Sun sets at 7:25 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:46 a.m. Saturday.  
Record high for date: 94 in 1939.  
Record low for date: 39 in 1952.

## Carter, Family Hitting Campaign Trail

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, his family and top administration officials are hitting the campaign trail in a big way, making some 900 appearances for Democratic candidates running in the Nov. 7 election.

The White House is running what amounts to a speakers bureau to coordinate the effort and fit political stops into individual schedules, according to a White House official who did not wish to be identified.

The official calculated that about 40 of the administration's big names had made 560 appearances for Democratic candidates through Labor Day and would make 300 to 400 more through the election.

So it was no accident that Rosalynn Carter stopped in Asheville, N.C., just six days after Carter had campaigned there.

Or that Vice President Walter F. Mondale is heading for Wisconsin on Monday, following Chip Carter's appearance there Thursday and the first lady's visit Saturday.

Or that Lillian Carter goes to Connecticut Monday; Patricia Harris, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, on Oct. 12 and the president on Oct. 28.

"The last week is going to be wild," said Tom Donilon, a White House aide. "I think we'll have everybody traveling all over the place."

The strategy is to send administration officials and family members to states where the White House believes it could help Democrats facing tough election races.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday he believed Democrats "will probably do better than is traditionally the case in off-year elections for the party in the White House."

He said Republicans had been forecasting a gain of about 30 seats in the House, but "have made a serious attempt to lower expectations."

The official who agreed to discuss the effort anonymously said instead of waiting for invitations, the White House "decided where we wanted to go and contacted these people and let them know we wanted to help."

He said 80 percent of the House, Senate and gubernatorial races were written off because the administration did not believe its efforts could affect the outcome.

The administration's big names are concentrating on the remaining 20 percent — some 60 to 70 House races, 10 to 15 Senate races, and 10 to 15 gubernatorial races.

That's why Carter has been in North Carolina twice recently campaigning for John Ingram, a Democrat trying to wrest the seat of Republican Sen. Jesse Helms.

It's also why Mrs. Carter, Mondale and Chip Carter are among those helping out acting Wisconsin Gov. Martin Schreiber, as other administration stars will campaign for Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso.

Carter and his wife are spending about 12 days each on the campaign trail. But Mondale has by far the busiest schedule, politicking almost continuously from now until election day.

The president's son Chip spends most weekdays campaigning. And Lillian Carter, the president's mother, stumps two or three days a week, the official said. Joan Mondale and most Cabinet members will travel about 10 days.

## Judge Orders Destruction Of Defendant's Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge, saying he is shocked by the government's "flagrant illegal activity" in a narcotics case, is ordering the destruction of the defendant's record of indictment, arrest and conviction.

"A person who becomes entangled with the criminal justice system is forever unable to extricate himself even if completely exonerated," U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey said this week in a sequel to a case reversed because of governmental misconduct.

"The public, including employers, insurers and lenders, will not be able to appreciate the reason for reversal," he said.

"The public may feel the defendant was freed on the basis of a 'legal technicality' and is 'guilty' of the offense for which he was convicted."

The case involved Roberto Benizar, whose conviction of selling heroin and the subsequent indeterminate sentence were overturned by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The appeals court found that an agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration gave misleading testimony in Benizar's trial before Richey: that the DEA failed for six years to comply with an order that it issue regulations for preserving evidence; and that DEA agents destroyed crucial evidence in the Benizar case.

Richey said the "intentionally destroyed" notes of the agent who interviewed a government informer in the case were crucial because Benizar's sole defense at his trial was that the informer trapped him into taking part in the drug transaction. The judge termed the government's conduct "reprehensible."

"The defendant is not an addict, has no previous narcotics convictions and was gainfully employed at the time of his arrest," Richey said in a memorandum.

"One with a record will be the first suspected and the last eliminated whenever a crime has occurred," Richey said. "The present state of affairs with regard to arrest records breeds cynicism and contempt for our American system of justice and contributes to the high rate of recidivism and crime in general."

Benizar is a resident alien who has lived in the United States since he was 10.

## Term Assessed For Burglary

A defendant in a house burglary case Thursday was assessed a prison term of 15 years and one month by Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright.

The punishment was meted out to Willie James Harris, 26, who earlier Thursday had been found guilty of burglary of a habitation by jurors in Wright's 137th District Court.

Harris, who reportedly lived at Rt. 7, Box 159, at the time of the offense, was found guilty of burglarizing the 4213 E. 63rd St. residence of George Smith on Aug. 6.

Evidence introduced during the trial indicated that Harris had been placed on probation May 9, less than three months prior to the incident in question, after pleading guilty to a house burglary.

Smith testified that he returned home in the early morning hours to find the defendant trying to leave the back door of the residence. Smith said Harris was holding a gun that belonged to the complainant.

Smith said he overpowered the defendant and took the gun away from him.

Items including two watches, which Smith said belonged to him, reportedly were found in the defendant's possession.

Harris took the witness stand and testified he had been invited into the residence by a man named Albert Smith. He said Albert Smith had given him the watches to repair.

During questioning from Asst. Dist. Atty. Rick Howell, Smith had testified he did not know an Albert Smith.

Jurors deliberated 49 minutes before finding Harris guilty.

## Blast From Shotgun Ends Football Game

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A neighborhood game of street football ended abruptly in East Austin.

Someone shot the football. Police charged Jessie Ybarra, 33, with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and jailed him in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Officers said 11-year-old Steve Alvarado and some of his friends were playing football in the street Wednesday when the ball was kicked into a nearby front yard. Before the boys could retrieve the ball, they saw a window raise and there was a blast from a shotgun.

No more ball game.

## Fortress On Wheels Displayed In Paris

PARIS (AP) — A \$100,000 bulletproof limousine-office that spews tear gas and smoke to deter demonstrators, and drops nails to deflate pursuing vehicles, is being displayed at the Paris Auto Show.

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## New Map Designed For Outdoor Types

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has issued a new map which should be of interest to all outdoor and conservation-minded individuals.

The 65-inch by 42-inch map covers the United States, showing the locations of all of the wildlife refuges operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Also shown are the regional and area boundaries of the system with each area and regional office indicated.

The four-color map includes Alaska, Hawaii, the Pacific islands, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Aleutian Islands.

The "National Wildlife Refuge System Map" costs \$1.80 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Order stock number 024-010-00456-8.

## USES 175 GALLONS

AUSTIN (AP) — Although the average person uses 175 gallons of water a day, he or she drinks less than one-half gallon a day. Those figures are from the Texas Water Resources Institute at Texas A.M. University.

The "National Wildlife Refuge System Map" costs \$1.80 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Order stock number 024-010-00456-8.

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Although the average person uses 175 gallons of water a day, he or she drinks less than one-half gallon a day. Those figures are from the Texas Water Resources Institute at Texas A.M. University.

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<b>BARGAIN TABLE</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>	
4" Pot	Value \$2.49	
<b>GARDEN MUMS</b>	<b>79¢</b>	
5 gal.	Value \$20.00	
<b>Blue Weeping YUCCAS</b>	<b>\$7.88</b>	
1 gal.	Value \$4.99	
<b>Waxleaf Ligustrum</b>	<b>87¢</b>	
Winterizer Fertilizer FERTI-LOME 5000 Sq. Ft. Free Use of Spreader	<b>\$6.95</b>	
<b>PINON PINES Guaranteed</b>	<b>\$7.50</b>	
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PARIS (AP) — A \$100,000 bulletproof limousine-office that spews tear gas and smoke to deter demonstrators, and drops nails to deflate pursuing vehicles, is being displayed at the Paris Auto Show.

"So it's out of James Bond. Why not?" said Bernard Micheloud of Switzerland on Thursday. He built the prototype for a company owned by Paris-based Saudi Arabian tycoon Akram Ojeh.

The huge vehicle sits on a Cadillac Eldorado chassis and has four rear wheels. Micheloud foresees a market "in the developing nations" for 30 vehicles yearly.





WHEELS FOR RENT — Business has been brisk for Gene White, left, and Dennis Cooke, right, since they formed a car rental agency with a fleet of aging autos and pickup trucks. The firm, "Rent-A-Dent," is the only full-time auto rental agency in town. Its first customer was a man carrying a carload of rabbits to the State Fair. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rental Agency Offers Cheaper Car Rates

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — El Dorado's only car rental agency features an 11-year-old Rambler, two 1966 pickup trucks and a 1954 Ford dump truck that have carried rabbits to the State Fair and little old ladies to doctor's appointments. "Rent-A-Dent" has been in business for a month, and most of its rolling stock is on the streets every day at this oil town of 12,500.

People don't seem to mind the rust and the dents — the price is \$9 a day, with the first 50 miles free.

"What's the difference if a car is seven or eight years old, as long as it will get you where you want to go?" asks Dennis Cooke, an auto salvage yard owner and Rent-A-Dent partner.

El Dorado attorney Gene White enlisted Cooke and Darryl Traylor, a building supply firm owner, after reading of a similar agency in California.

"I first got the idea when I had to rent a car," the 34-year-old White said. "I was shocked. Something like \$16 a day and 15 cents a mile. I thought then that some-

thing could be done to beat that."

The partners borrowed \$3,000 and bought the Rambler, a 1970 Chevelle station wagon, a 1972 Buick and the pickups. Until then, the only cars for rent in El Dorado were from new car dealers, who offered fancy cars at higher prices.

Their first customer was a Chanute, Kan., man on his way to the State Fair in Hutchinson with rabbits ready for competition. His car broke down in El Dorado, so a Rent-A-Dent pickup took the rabbits the rest of the way.

Another early customer was not so pleased. She rented a Buick and drove it to Wichita, returning to complain of a foul odor in the car. Inspection revealed a dead mouse under the back seat.

Many customers are elderly persons who don't trust their cars for trips out of town, or who don't own a car but have a driver's license.

"Most of our customers have been average, good people who want to save a dollar," White said.

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## Job, Price, Tax Issues Misunderstood

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps no three economic issues generate more negative comments today than jobs, prices and taxes. Respectively, we say, they are too few, too high and too pervasive.

That might be so, but on each issue there are great misunderstandings, as the answers to these questions reveal:

Q. With unemployment stalled at about 6 percent of the labor force, isn't it obvious that the U.S. economy is failing to produce jobs?

A. No. In fact, the ratio of employed to population is at an all-time high. More than 94 million Americans have jobs.

Nearly 3 million jobs were added in 1976, more than 4 million in 1977, and through June of this year another 2.8 million.

What stalls the jobless rate at what many consider an unacceptably high level is the continued growth in the labor force, both from increases in population and changes in our attitude toward work. Women, for example, have joined the labor market in great numbers. So have part-timers, many of them holding more than one job. Since 1964, the number of these part-timers has more than doubled to 17.6 million.

Several factors — demographic, social, financial need — are involved. But there are other factors involved too.

Student assistance programs, for example, enable more youngsters to combine education and part-time work, and the Social Security program permits a certain amount of work without loss of benefits.

In addition, the growth of service-oriented industries, which are better adapted than are manufacturing plants to using part-timers, allows for job-holding by people who otherwise might remain at home.

Q. Is there any doubt that the United States has the worst consumer price inflation record of any major nation?

A. Yes, there is. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which includes Japan and the major European nations, as well as Canada and the United States, has just released price figures.

In the six months to July, it lists the annual rate of increase in the United States at 10.5 percent. But Canada had an 12.1 percent rate, France a rate of 11.9 percent and Italy a price-growth percentage of 11.6 percent.

Among smaller nations, there were many with rates far greater than in the United States. In Turkey and Iceland, for example, the consumer price inflation

rate exceeded 50 percent, and in Spain, 16.5 percent.

Why then the worldwide criticism of U.S. inflation? Because the dollar is an international currency and the United States is a huge trader. And because, relative to the other big trading nations, its inflation is indeed bad.

Q. Aren't Americans the most onerously taxed people?

A. Not quite. It is true that Americans incurred federal income taxes in 1977 of \$154.6 billion, up from \$141.9 billion for 1976, but as a nation they made more than anyone else too, some \$1.13 trillion.

The Conference Board, that business and economic research group that studies everything about business that isn't covered by other organizations, claims

American income taxes are relatively low.

In a study of 12 major industrialized nations, it found lower income taxes only in Italy and France. The highest taxes, as of 1975, were in Denmark, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

However, as all Americans know, personal income taxes are only part of the

story. We have sales taxes and real estate taxes and tobacco taxes and gasoline taxes and taxes at the local, state and federal level.

The Conference Board study doesn't mention such taxes, but it's still a safe bet they don't add up to so much of a burden as in Denmark, where personal income taxes alone reached 28 percent of income.

### RAF Pilots Claim Mississippi Mark

VENICE, La. (AP) — Ten members of the Royal Air Force claim to have set a record for paddling the Mississippi River in kayaks — 42 days, four hours and 59 minutes from Itasca, Minn., to the head of the river delta, 90 miles below New Orleans.

Only six of the British airmen actually paddled the three kayaks. Two others rode an inflated motorboat that was kept close by for safety, while two more men rode ahead in station wagons, setting up camp and preparing meals. They said the old record was 56 days, set in 1937.

### Analysis

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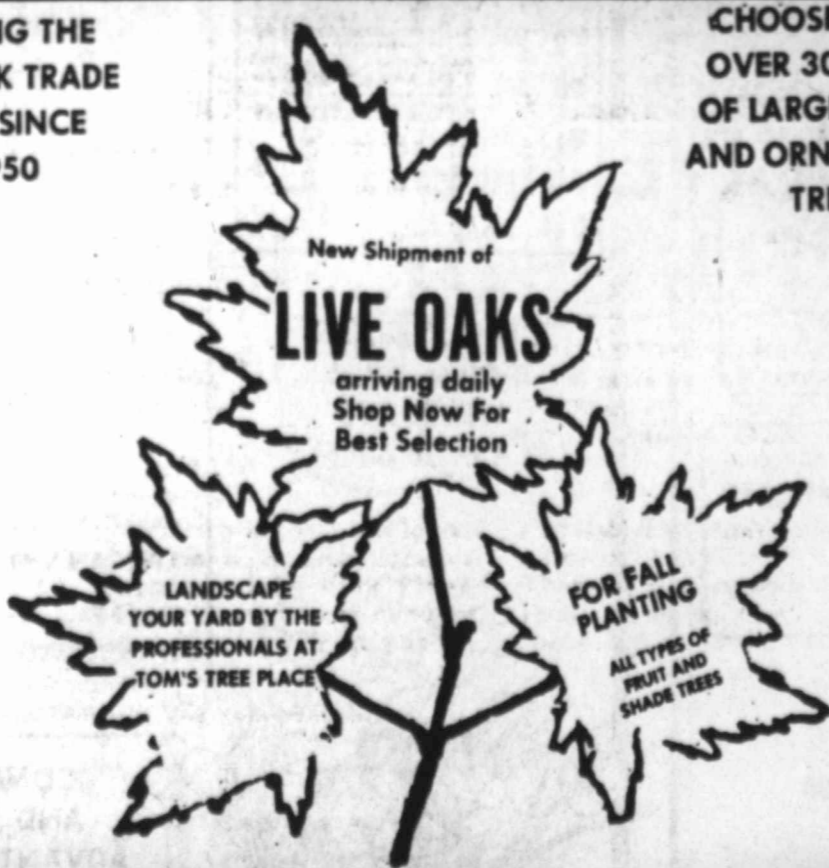
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## Ato Con

By DAV... United Pre... Churches ha... issue of nuclea... cause they lack... dressing highl... That at leas... Paul S. Arbrech... sion on church... Council of Chu... Arbrecht, wi... of the World C... medical Review

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# Atomic Power Issue Confronts Churches

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
United Press International Writer

Churches have failed to deal with the issue of nuclear power and weaponry because they lack an adequate ethic for addressing highly technical issues.

That at least is the conclusion of Dr. Paul S. Arbrecht, director of the subdivision on church and society of the World Council of Churches.

Arbrecht, writing in the current issue of the World Council's journal, *The Ecumenical Review*, surveys the church's 30-

year involvement with the nuclear energy question.

"Most of the churches have no system for analyzing the ethical problems of nuclear energy," he said.

Arbrecht's comments come at a time in the United States of renewed debate and anti-nuclear activity among both religious and secular activists.

Arbrecht says the nuclear energy debate illustrates the problems churches face when trying to relate their faith to contemporary issues involving science and technology.

When technical and ethical issues are closely related, Arbrecht observes, and churches have only a limited understanding of the technical aspects it is difficult to reach a sound ethical judgment.

In addition, the churches lack "an agreed method for approaching ethical-technical issues" which results in "division and confusion about their responsibility in relation to such issues."

In general, the churches attitude toward the use of nuclear power has changed radically over the past 30 years.

In the United States, the National Council of Churches has been involved in a long effort to address the issue of what it calls the "plutonium economy" — the moral dilemmas involved in an economic reliance on the use of the breeder reactor for creating nuclear energy.

Arbrecht sees two wings to the anti-nuclear movement — the theological and the technical.

The theological anti-nuclear wing, exemplified by the Christians within the Mobilization for Society, maintains that "nuclear energy is a technology which is against God's will and must be totally re-

## Commentary

jected."

This position also maintains that "no compromise is possible with nuclear technology in any form and denies any capacity of governments to distinguish between the military and the peaceful uses of nuclear energy."

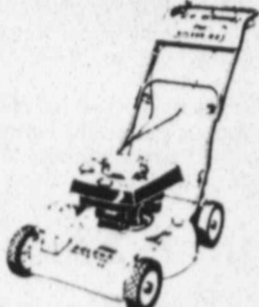
The technical anti-nuclear wing, Arbrecht says, rests its case for stopping the use of nuclear power primarily on technical grounds.

One thing, however, is clear and that is that both theologians and scientists must be involved in the debate.

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# Japanese Religion Now More Moderate

TOKYO (AP) — Daisaku Ikeda, one time wonder boy of the new Japanese religions, at 50, still is going at breakneck speed but is more moderate in his intellectual, philosophical and political outlook.

The Soka Gakkai, which he heads, was one of the new religions that came to the forefront after the disillusionment of Japan's defeat in World War II.

With temple architecture of the Disneyland type, the new religions offered the faithful success from care through a variety of appeals, from dancing and singing to universal culture and "perfect liberty."

Soka Gakkai, more accurately described as the lay organization of an old religion — the 800-year-old Nichiren Shoshu — exerted a powerful appeal to the rootless millions who had moved from the rural areas to Tokyo, Osaka and the other big cities. It promised them happiness now rather than pie in the sky.

Established in 1930 as the "value-creating society," it was banned during the war and was down to a few thousand members when Ikeda, then 32, took over as president in 1960.

The Komei (clean government) party, which it organized and supports alienated others by taking a position closer to the socialists than to the middle, and coming out against the existence of the self-defense forces and the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

Apparently convinced that the Soka Gakkai membership has, for the time being at least, struck a plateau, Ikeda has set about improving its image in the eyes of the general public. What Soka Gakkai and Komei want is a more general acceptance.

Ranked third after the ruling Liberal Democrats and the socialists, Komei dreams of a possible future coalition which will bring it into the government. It moved a step in that direction this year

by reversing its opposition to the defense forces and conceding that the U.S. security treaty served a purpose and should not be abrogated until something is available to take its place.

Ikeda, for his part, has become a leading campaigner for world peace and has moved Soka Gakkai from narrower objectives to what he calls moderate Buddhism. One of Soka Gakkai's tenets, he says, is "to guard to the death the freedom of the human spirit and in particular the principle of religious freedom."

Peace has been Ikeda's preoccupation since the death of an older brother in World War II.

"War is barbarous and inhuman," he wrote. "Nothing is more cruel, nothing more tragic."

Ikeda built up Soka Gakkai's fortunes through a combination of muscular, Billy Graham-style revival meetings and intensive work at the street and neighborhood level. His appeal was greatest among clerks, salaried employees, and domestic servants—the lonely crowd of the faceless metropolises.

Their financial contributions were modest compared to the millions of dollars which poured in from a vast publishing empire Ikeda founded. Led by the Seikyo Daily, with a 4.5 million circulation, it turns out a torrent of magazines and books in many languages portraying the joys of membership in the Soka Gakkai.

Unashamedly wedded to the leadership principle, every issue carries photos of the ebullient Ikeda at work, at devotion, leading thousands, paper fan in hand, through mass rallies and in earnest conference with internationally famous leaders.

With this money, Soka Gakkai has built perhaps the most grandiose of the new

religion temples, the vast and soaring Taisekiji Temple at its headquarters on the slopes of Mount Fuji.

In the process of expanding Soka Gakkai from a few scattered thousands in the 1960s to its present 10 million members in Japan and 430,000 overseas, Ikeda and the organization stirred up some deep

animosities. Strong-arm methods and intolerance of other faiths, combined with bad discipline, reminded some of the mad old days of Japanese militarism.

A pet project is a conference of university presidents and chancellors which would cut across ideological lines to study problems of peace and persuade

the governments of their countries to adopt solutions.

"Men of religion are very weak at this critical juncture," he told The Associated Press in an interview. "They are limited to their followers. What we need is a search for universal truth, one which the chancellors can instigate."

## Forrest Heights UMC To Hold Missionary Conference Here

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church will host a Missionary Conference this weekend in its location at Elgin Avenue and 33rd Street.

Guest speakers will be Rev. Paul West of Four Corners Native American Ministry, N.M., and Rev. Harry Kahl, principal of Lydia Patterson Institute in El Paso. The conference will begin at 6:30 p.m.

today with a foreign foods dinner. Rev. West, a former United Methodist missionary to Malaysia, will speak at 7:15 p.m. today.

A covered dish supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Rev. Kahl, who has served at the El Paso institute in various capacities since 1969, will speak at 7:15 p.m.

Rev. Kahl will speak to the church's

Methodist Men at 8 a.m. Sunday and to adults of the church at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Rev. West will speak to children kindergarten through sixth grade elementary students at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and in the Sunday morning worship service at 10:40 a.m.

Rev. West served in Malaysia from 1964 until 1974 and is now serving at Shiprock Church, one of three United Methodist congregations on the Navajo Indian Reservation of 150,000 people. Only about 10 percent of the Navajo Nation are Christian and his ministry is one of the United Methodist Church's programs to reach the nation's ethnic minorities.

Rev. Kahl has served as a youth director at the First United Methodist Church in Pauls Valley, Okla., and Wesley United Methodist Church in Oklahoma City, and as student pastor at the United Methodist Churches in Springer and Gene Austry, Okla.

He served as a Bible instructor, student activities director and assistant principal at the Lydia Patterson Institute before being named principal in 1974.



REV. CLAUDE LORTS

## UCC Plans Crusade Next Week

University Christian Church will begin its fall crusade Sunday. Scheduled services are for 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday with weekday services at 7:30 p.m. The crusade will end Wednesday.

Rev. Claude Lorts will preach the crusade messages. He has served ministries in New Mexico, Kansas and Texas. While ministering in Hugoton, Kan., he also taught a successful downtown Men's Bible Class that was the largest in the area.

Rev. Lorts has served on boards for Pacific Bible Seminary and Dallas Christian College and the Continuation Committee for the North American Christian Convention. He has held evangelistic meetings all over the United States and has spent many years in evangelistic service.

Rev. Lorts has been very active in community service projects and has received the Silver Beaver Award for his work with the Boy Scouts.

Jim Lotspeich, a radio newsman and chief engineer at a local radio station, will be the song evangelist for the Good News Crusade. He is the choir leader, song director, elder, Sunday School teacher and member of the Christian Campus House Directors at University Christian Church.

Rev. Charles Carman is minister of the church, which is located at 3601 82nd St.

## Pyramids Erected As Work Project

SEATTLE (AP) — The pyramids of Egypt probably were constructed as a labor of love and as a make-work project for the unemployed, rather than by slaves, an Egyptian expert says.

The whole idea of building pyramids was to provide a safe place for the mummified body of the king while his spirit journeyed into eternity, Ahmed Youssef Mustapha, former chief restorer for the Egyptian Department of Antiquities, said Wednesday. The common people who did the construction work believed they could guarantee eternal lives for themselves, too, if they helped the king into the other world, Mustapha said.

### CRAFT REVIVED

The art of making fine glassware all but vanished in Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire and was not revived until the 13th century. In the interval the craft was kept alive and enriched by Muslim artisans in the Islamic world, which stretched from Spain to central Asia, National Geographic says.

## CHURCH NEWS Gospel Association Will Hold Festival

DENVER CITY (Special)—The sixth annual South Plains Music Festival and Old Settlers Reunion, sponsored by the South Plains Gospel Music Association, will be held Saturday in the Denver City Community building.

The event includes country-western, gospel and blue grass music, with a full day's activities planned from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

One feature of the event will be the annual Old Time Fiddlers contest 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Prizes totaling more than \$200 will be offered with a \$100 first prize. An added attraction this year is the prizes of more than \$100 going to the best bands, with \$50 in cash for first place.

Prizes also will be given to the oldest and youngest persons in attendance at the festival as well as to the person who

travels the greatest distance to attend.

The day's activities begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with a parade through Denver City, led by the Plains and Denver City high school bands.

Following the parade, country-western music by various groups will be performed until noon at the community building. The program will recess at noon and resume with country and blue grass music until 3 p.m. when the fiddlers contest begins.

From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. informal visiting and refreshments are scheduled.

Gospel music will be performed from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. The South Plains Music Festival Queen coronation and drawing for a television set is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The event will conclude with gospel music.

## New Church Organized

A new independent fundamental Baptist church, Metropolitan Baptist Temple, is being organized in Wolforth with Dr. Donnie E. Miller, former pastor of Victory Baptist Church in Lubbock, serving as pastor.

## Local Youth Compete In Grid Games

Royal Ambassadors from the churches in the Lubbock Baptist Association are participating in RA Flag Football competition today and Oct. 14 at the Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada.

Today the Crusaders boys in fourth, fifth, and sixth grades are playing. Finals will be held Oct. 14 along with a punt, pass and kick competition.

Each boy attending is asked to bring a sack lunch and money to buy soft drinks. Another activity for leaders of Royal Ambassadors and Girls in Action is a Camp Craft Course, sponsored by the Lubbock Baptist Association.

The second session of the course is being held Oct. 13-14 at the Plains Baptist Assembly. Persons participating in the Camp Craft Course will receive Certification in Camp Craft Skills which are required for Royal Ambassadors advancement activities. Cost for the course is \$15 per person plus \$5 extra if a certificate is desired.

The Singing Dawson Family is appearing at the First Assembly of God in Idalou at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The organizational service for the new church in Wolforth will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday with Dr. I.W. Greer, pastor of Berean Baptist Church in Lubbock, delivering the message.

Sunday school at the new church will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by a morning worship at 10:30 a.m. and an evening worship service at 6 p.m.

Dr. Miller served as pastor of Victory Baptist Church in Lubbock for 21 years before resigning May 28.

The Metropolitan Baptist Temple has met the last two weeks in the American Bank of Commerce in Wolforth. The permanent location of the church will be in a new 200-house addition just south of Wolforth.

The Metropolitan Baptist Church will be an independent, pre-millennial, fundamental, Missionary Baptist Church affiliated with the Baptist Bible Fellowship International of Springfield, Mo.

## Florida Physician Says TB Remains

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The public and even the health professions seem to think tuberculosis is a disappearing disease, the state director of tuberculosis control has told the Florida Public Health Association, but their assumption is incorrect.

"When one in every 14 persons in Florida, and the United States, is infected, how incredible, how seemingly illogical, how impossible that such an amazing truth could be so largely ignored," said the director, Dr. Clifford Cole, Wednesday. "In Florida, 600,000 persons have untreated latent tuberculosis, a hidden, non-infectious form of the disease."

## John Whitley Returning To Parkway Drive Church

Parkway Drive Church of Christ is welcoming back for a fourth consecutive year, John C. Whitley from Cleveland,

Ohio, who will be the keynote speaker in a series of lessons on the Christian home, entitled "A Family Time."

The week's activities begin at 9 a.m. Sunday with Bible class, worship and a special Homecoming Service celebrating the 23 years of Parkway Drive Church of Christ's existence.

The evening portion of the meeting begins at 7:15 Sunday and continues each evening through Thursday. Singing groups will present "sermons in song" at each evening service, beginning with the Lubbock Christian College A Capella Choir. Other groups participating in the services this week include "The Sunny Days," "The Meistersingers," and "The Parkway Singers."

The congregational singing for the meeting will be under the direction of Dr. Wayne Hinds, chairman of the music department of Lubbock Christian College.

Other special features of the meeting will include a question and answer session, Children's Bible Hour for primary school children, free nursery for infants, and a preaching service in Spanish each evening led by Manuel Arroyo, Parkway Drive Church of Christ's missionary from Vera Cruz, Mexico.

The church is located at 3120 E. Parkway Drive.



JOHN C. WHITLEY



TRUITT ADAIR

## Author Leads City Seminar

Jack R. Taylor, author of seven best selling books, will lead a seminar on "God's Miraculous Plan of Economy" Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, 1921 18th St.

Topics for discussion in the seminar include "Why Should (And How) the Christian Get Out of Debt?", "Should a Christian Have Savings, Insurance, Make Investments?", "What Are the Principles of Divine Economy and How Do They Differ from the Principles of Earthly Economy?", "What Is God's Program of Giving?", "What Is the Bible Method of Financing Church Buildings?", and "How Can I Get In on God's Miraculous Plan of Economy and Become a Cheerful Giver?"

Taylor will participate in a 7 p.m. service today at Calvary Baptist Church.

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Luke 2:21-32, The Living Bible

21 Eight days later at the baby's circumcision ceremony, He was named Jesus, the name given Him by the angel before He was even conceived.

22 When the time came for Mary's purification offering at the Temple, as required by the laws of Moses after the birth of a child, His parents took Him to Jerusalem to present Him to the Lord,

23 For in these laws God had said, "If a woman's first child is a boy, he shall be dedicated to the Lord."

24 At that time Jesus' parents also offered their sacrifice for purification — "either a pair of turtledoves or two young pigeons" was the legal requirement.

25 That day a man named Simeon, who lived in Jerusalem, was in the Temple. He was a good man, very devout, filled with the Holy Spirit and constantly expecting the Messiah to come soon.

26 For the Holy Spirit had revealed to him that he would not die until he had seen Him — God's anointed King.

27 The Holy Spirit had impelled him to go to the Temple that day; and so, when Mary and Joseph arrived to present the baby Jesus to the Lord in obedience to the law,

28 Simeon was there and took Him in his arms, praising God.

29, 30, 31 "Lord," he said, "now I can die content! For I have seen Him as You promised me I would! I have seen the Savior You have given to the world!

32 He is the Light that will shine upon the nations, and He will be the glory of Your people Israel!"

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There can be no more unifying force in the world than a common belief in God. And toward that ideal we are rapidly progressing. Christians the world over are feeling and expressing their unity of faith and purpose.

Sunday is World-Wide Communion Sunday. On that day, within the space of a few short hours, Christians in every land will reverently participate in the Lord's Supper which has been a mark of Christian faith for almost two thousand years.

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# Jobless Rate Up Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unemployment rate edged up from 5.9 percent to 6 percent in September, but the number of adult women with jobs increased sharply, the Labor Department said today.

The report indicated that the jobless rate is stabilizing at the 6 percent level, a big improvement from the 6.8 percent rate a year earlier.

Most of the gain in unemployment last month was caused by persons new to the labor force looking for work. The number

of Americans with jobs advanced by 290,000 in September to 94.9 million, the department said.

"A substantial increase in the number of adult women with jobs accounted for the bulk of the increase," the department said.

"And, for the first time ever, more than half of their population were working or seeking work," it said.

The report showed that 37.95 million women over age 20 either had jobs or

were looking for work out of a population group of 75.87 million.

The number of adult women holding jobs rose from 35.2 million to 35.7 million, an increase of about 500,000.

The only group experiencing a decline in employment was teen-agers, whose unemployment rate rose from 15.6 percent to 16.6 percent.

"An unusually large number of special-ty created summer jobs ended coincident with the beginning of the new school

year," the report said.

In the past year, the Carter administration has tried to create new jobs with its economic programs.

However, the administration is becoming more worried about inflation as rising wholesale food prices threaten a new round of grocery price increases.

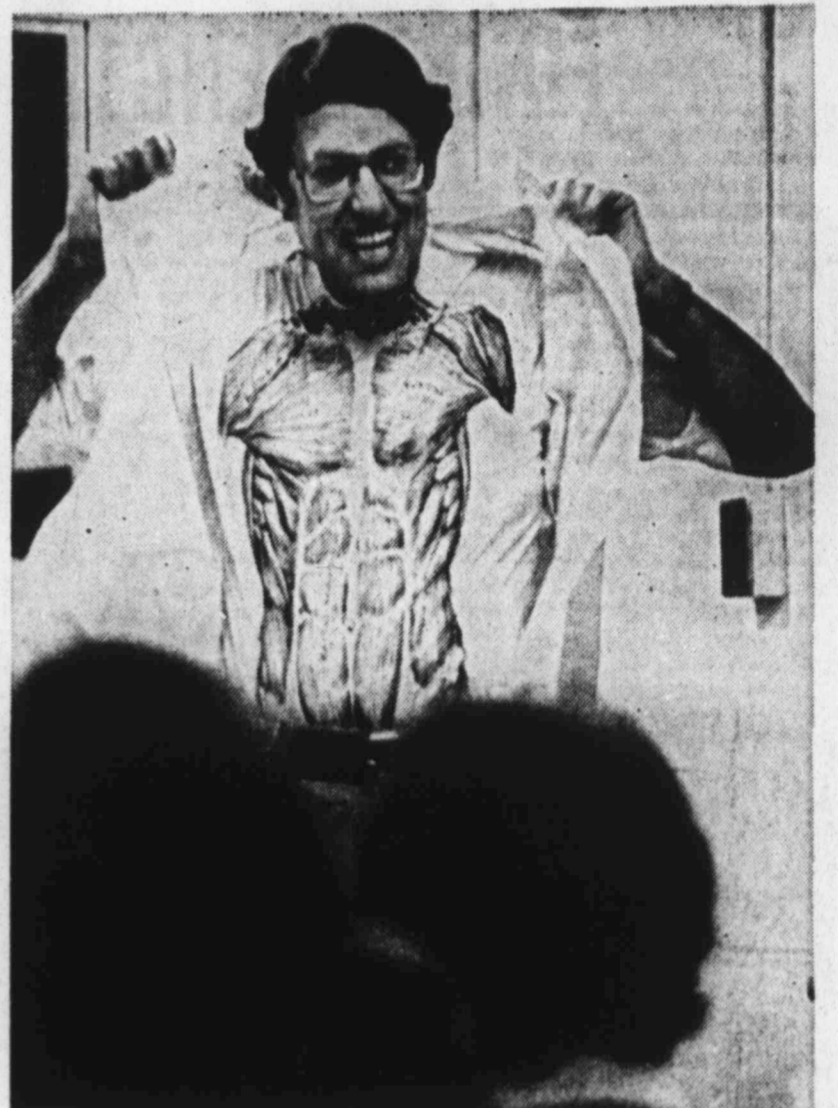
While inflation has run at a rate of about 10 percent so far this year, the unemployment situation has improved. The administration expects a 5.7 percent joblessness rate in the last three months of 1978.

The Labor Department said its September survey also showed:

- Unemployment for adult men dropped from 4.1 percent to 4 percent.
- The black unemployment rate declined from 11.7 to 11.2 percent.
- Unemployment for black teen-agers rose from 32.4 to 34.6 percent.
- The number of discouraged workers — those who want jobs but are not actively seeking them — totaled 900,000 in the third quarter, about the same as the second quarter.
- Average hourly earnings of workers rose 0.5 percent in September. Average hourly earnings rose 10 cents to \$5.80.

The figures are adjusted to account for seasonal variations.

Despite improvement in the unemployment rate over the past year, the department reported Thursday that wholesale prices rose 0.9 percent in September, threatening to make inflation worse.



TEACHING AID — Dr. Jay Achs of Cincinnati wears a different kind of shirt to show these high school students the muscle system of the body. The students all are interested in medical careers, and they found the demonstration very instructive as well as unusual. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rescuers Set Final Search For Child

WEBSTER, Mass. (AP) — Rescuers hope miles of rags and textile remnants fluttering over a six-square-mile search area will help them find 4-year-old Andrew Amato, missing for almost a week.

The boy disappeared without a trace while playing in the woods behind his house — apparently lost in dense brush and swamp.

Searchers plan a final push during the weekend, and volunteers are cutting rags and textile remnants into ribbons to aid in the search.

The ribbons, laid in a gridwork, are part of a methodical plan to divide the search area — each 25-foot long block will be carefully checked.

At search headquarters, Marlene Lukasek, 35, of Webster worked on the ribbons. "I've never met the little boy, but I love him and want to see him come back," she said.

"I have a little boy of my own. It's so sad."

New England's temperamental weather has been relatively calm since Saturday, with temperatures in the mid 50s to low 40s, a sprinkling of rain and cloudy skies.

But searchers say the area near the Connecticut border where Andrew disappeared is a New England jungle — with heavy brush, small pools of standing water and thick woods.



ANDREW AMATO Missing Since Saturday

# Liberal Demos Rebuffed In Battle Over Gas Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal Democrats trying to split up President Carter's energy bill to make the natural-gas deregulation part more vulnerable failed today to muster enough members to put the question to a vote.

Only 98 members, far short of the 144 needed for a quorum, showed up for a 9 a.m. meeting of the House Democratic Caucus, called to vote on the issue of breaking up the package.

Those pressing for the action had claimed in advance that the House leadership was urging Democratic members to boycott the caucus so no vote could be taken.

"We will take our fight on this matter to the Rules Committee," vowed Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., a strong opponent of the natural-gas compromise.

The House Rules Committee must vote next week on sending the final energy legislation to the floor and will determine in what form it will be for that vote — one large package or five separate bills.

Moffett complained that the natural gas legislation calling for deregulation of newly produced gas in 1985 is a far cry from the bill the House passed in August 1977 calling for indefinitely continuing price controls on gas.

"The gas measure" is too important to bury among the other parts of this package," Moffett claimed.

Earlier, Rep. Philip R. Sharp, D-Ind., who heads a task force named to drum up support for the energy measures, denied there was an effort to keep Democrats away from the meeting. But he also said, "I'd be surprised if many showed up."

Moffett forced the scheduling of today's caucus session by getting the required 50 signatures on a petition.

Administration forces said they were confident of winning a showdown on keeping the energy package together, but just did not want to risk an unnecessary skirmish in the caucus.

The group, made up of all 287 House

Democrats, plays an important role in determining House policy.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. hoped to keep the natural gas bill linked with other less-controversial parts of Carter's five-section energy plan so it can all be voted on together next Thursday.

Meanwhile, House-Senate conferees on the tax section of the plan are close to wrapping up their work.

They've already approved tax credits for home insulation and solar energy, and are expected to reach agreement soon on tax issues.

Under the proposed compromise, there would be a tax on fuel-inefficient cars, beginning with 1980 models, ranging from \$200 to \$550 for cars getting less than 15 miles per hour.

But another administration-sought tax,

on certain inefficient industrial uses of oil and natural gas, would be dropped entirely under the compromise.

Sharp said he thinks the House will approve the energy package, although he said the margin may be fairly slim.

Will Thursday's vote sustaining President Carter's veto of a \$10.2 billion public works bill hurt chances for the energy bill?

"It does complicate the issue," said Sharp.

However, he said he hopes that congressmen who had threatened to vote against Carter's energy bill in retaliation for the veto — he said there are probably "less than 10" — will have cooled down and reconsidered by Thursday.

"I think we're generally in a positive position," he said.

## Mercury Skids To 37 In Area

A-J News Services

Good football weather is predicted for Lubbock today and Saturday, after a cool front dropped temperatures into the 30s in parts of the South Plains early this morning.

That is, the days and nights will be pleasantly cool, and the wind will be just strong enough to fill the city with the new scents of autumn.

Temperatures will be in the high 60s today and Saturday and in the low 50s tonight as area high school teams take the field, weathermen said.

Slightly warmer weather is predicted for College Station, where Tech's Red Raiders take on the Aggies Saturday afternoon. A forecaster said it still "looks like a perfect day for football," with a temperature in the low 80s and very little wind at game time.

On the South Plains, the wind will be easterly at 5 to 10 mph today and tonight. Partly cloudy skies today and tonight will become mostly cloudy Saturday.

The front that carried the cool air into Texas late Thursday was nearly stationary along the Upper Gulf Coast and into

the Rio Grande Valley south of Del Rio this morning.

Overnight low temperatures around the South Plains included 39 at Hereford, 37 at Dimmitt, 40 at Friona and Muleshoe and 51 in Lubbock.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms lasted into the late night hours across the eastern half of Texas.

Rainfall reports were of 44 inch at Brownsville, .08 at Wichita Falls, .09 at Longview, .82 at Stephenville and .11 at Waco.

The extended forecast for the West Texas region calls for fair skies Sunday through Tuesday, with scattered thunderstorms in the extreme southwestern part of the region Sunday and Monday.

# Solons Approve ERA Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate breathed new life into the Equal Rights Amendment today, voting to add 39 months to the original seven-year period for states to ratify the women's equality measure.

The extension was approved by a vote of 60 to 36.

The action completed congressional approval of the extension, which was approved by the House in August. Still unresolved is the question of whether the resolution requires the signature of President Carter, who lobbied in favor of the extension.

House Parliamentarian William H. Brown Jr. said he is studying the matter and would discuss it with Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. "We've never had this situation before," said Brown. Congressional action on constitutional amendments does not require the president's signature.

The vote marked the first time Congress has extended the deadline for ratification of a constitutional amendment since it began setting seven-year time limits in 1917.

Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman of Stop ERA, an organization formed to fight the amendment, said the extension "is a fraud and will have no legal effect when tested in the courts."

At a news conference shortly before the vote, Mrs. Schlafly said: "Regardless of what the Senate purports to do today, ERA will expire on March 22, 1979, if it does not receive the ratifications of 38 states."

The extension resolution sets a deadline of June 30, 1982.

Thirty-five state legislatures have ratified the ERA, but four of these have voted to rescind their action. The validity of the votes to rescind has not been determined.

Mrs. Schlafly predicted that more states will vote to rescind and "the 15

states that have rejected it will continue to do so."

She said federal court lawsuits challenging the extension would be filed by states which have ratified, states which have not and states which have rescinded their action.

ERA opponents argue that the extension is illegal, partly because it was not approved by the two-thirds majority required for congressional passage of constitutional amendments. Supporters argued that only a simple majority was needed because the time period was not part of the constitutional amendment itself.

In a closing statement on the Senate floor just before the vote, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the extension, said: "It has been clear in every court decision and in every action of the U.S. Congress that Congress has the authority to determine what is a reasonable time for ratification of a constitutional amendment."

"We are asking the Senate to join the House in declaring that 10 years is a reasonable time for the ERA," Bayh said.

## Tax Slash

(Continued From Page One)

two-year extension of an existing tax credit for employers who expand their work force.

That provision would be in addition to a new credit recommended by the Finance Committee for firms that hire such chronically unemployed workers as ex-convicts, Vietnam-era veterans and welfare recipients.

The Roth-Kemp bill would cut taxes by about \$108 over the next three years for a typical four-member family with income of \$8,000 and deductions of 23 percent of income. The Finance Committee bill would give that same family a savings of \$396.

But a family of four at higher income levels would fare better under Roth-Kemp.

The \$15,000 family would get a \$519 cut under Roth-Kemp, \$97 under the committee bill. At \$20,000, the cuts would be \$792 under Roth-Kemp, \$196 in the committee bill; \$1,103 for a \$25,000 family in Roth-Kemp, \$290 in the committee version; a \$40,000 family would get a \$2,336 cut from Roth-Kemp, compared to \$574 under the Finance committee plan.

Compared only on the basis of the 1979 reductions, the Finance Committee bill would mean greater cuts for families earning less than \$15,000 than would the Roth-Kemp bill.

## Rape Cases

(Continued From Page One)

and the suspect who had been traveling in the blue vehicle watched.

The armed man then sexually assaulted her, according to reports, but the victim was not sure whether the third suspect attacked her.

She said the suspects drove off in her car, leaving her in the field.

The armed suspect was the only one the victim could describe. She said he was about 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighing 140-150 pounds. He had a scarred face and spoke with a French accent, deputies said.

There have been three reported rapes in the past two days. A 20-year-old Tech student said she was assaulted about 6 a.m. Thursday at her Fifth Street apartment.

She described the knife-wielding black man as about 19 years old and weighing 165 pounds. He was said to be six feet tall, with a short Afro haircut and wearing a brown jogging suit and tennis shoes. The description of the suspect in the Thursday morning attack is similar to several other suspects in rapes committed recently in the Fifth Street vicinity, according to police.

# City Officials Plan Traffic Crackdown

(Continued From Page One)

which he said ups the fine primarily for the second and third offense.

The first offense penalty for running a stop sign or red light will remain \$20. However, the penalty for the second offense now is \$30 — \$5 more — and the third offense will cost \$40 instead of \$30.

Fines for racing on city streets have increased from \$25 to \$35 for the first offense, from \$30 to \$45 for the second and from \$35 to \$70 for the third offense.

Negligent collision fines were raised from \$21.50 to \$30 for the first offense, from \$25.50 to \$40 for the second and from \$31.50 to \$60 for the third.

If drinking is involved in the negligent collision, \$25 will be added to the basic fine.

Speeding tickets now will be based on the speed the offender is going. On both second and third offenses, drivers will be charged \$2 for each mile the driver was going above the speed limit.

Littleton admitted the stiffer fines could increase the number of appeals from Municipal Court to County Courts at Law, but said the penalties still would have "the same deterrent value because the offender still has to pay attorney's fees."

West acknowledged the "get tough" traffic safety campaign would not make him very popular, but said, "I could care less what they say about that."

"If you violate the traffic laws, you're going to get a ticket. You're going to see a lot more policemen, you bet you are."

West emphasized this was not one of those safety campaigns that fade away after a few weeks.

"Be sure of this — this program will continue — in more traffic tickets issued and stiffer penalties until the irresponsible driver changes his attitude and driving habits, and we can reverse these alarming statistics and make the streets of Lubbock safer for our law abiding citizens," he said.

"We mean business with this." West also has an answer for those who say the police ought to be investigating robberies and burglaries instead of cracking down on traffic violators.

"The more people you stop for traffic offenses, the more are apprehended for other crimes," he said, citing the example of someone with a "backseat full of televisions" stopped for a traffic offense.

"If you abide by the law, you're not going to have any problem," he said, but the "very bad drivers in the city are going to pay the price."



TRAFFIC SAFETY CONFERENCE — Lubbock Mayor Dirk West, center, flanked by Police Chief J.T. Alley, left, and Municipal Court Chief Judge Drew Littleton, announces a campaign to "get tough" with city traffic violators. The campaign will include stepped-up enforcement of traffic laws by Lubbock police and higher fines. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosley)



# American Agriculture Taking Farm Protest Back To Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farm protest group American Agriculture, serving notice that it isn't dead or dying, has dumped 200 bushels of corn practically on the steps of the Agriculture Department.

Spurred in eastern Colorado in 1977, American Agriculture a year ago was threatening a nationwide farm strike to force up the prices of wheat, corn and other commodities.

The strike didn't materialize but the loosely knit group roared into town almost ceaselessly last winter with tractors and trucks to put pressure on Congress and the Carter administration.

The corn was dumped from a truck Thursday as leaders of the movement held a news conference on the back steps of the department's administration building.

The truck, after unloading the corn in a long pile on the street, was driven off before authorities could stop it.

Federal police cordoned off the pile to reroute traffic. There was no violence among the 20 or so farmers during the incident.

City trash trucks appeared and workmen began scooping the corn to take it to the dump along with paper, empty whiskey bottles, broken tree limbs and other refuse.

But bystanders, noting that the grain was headed for the dump, began filling plastic bags, cardboard containers and even coat pockets to take home to feed birds and suburban livestock. At least two small pickup trucks also were loaded.

By early afternoon, the grain was removed, much of it salvaged by the alert passersby. Some of the grain reportedly wound up as feed for National Park Service horses.

Wayne Peterson of Holabird, S.D., a spokesman for the farmers, said "that's a good question" when a reporter asked

who owned the corn in the first place. Several others in the group said the corn was trucked in from Michigan, where farmers had donated the grain for the demonstration.

Peterson said the corn was worth less than \$2 a bushel at the farm, meaning the dumped grain probably was worth less than \$400.

Peterson read a prepared statement in which American Agriculture urged "departing congressmen" to pass resolutions mandating Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to raise the federal price support loan rates of commodities such as corn and wheat.

The statement said that "the possibility of many thousand tractors" here again in January is "on one hand frightening — on the other hand imminent."

Peterson added, however that there has been "nothing firmed up" for another tractor march this winter.

Another spokesman, Don Patterson of

The Plains, Va., said that many American Agriculture delegates felt that, while the strike talk of a year ago helped focus attention, it "went against the grain" of many people.

Thus, he said, American Agriculture now is concentrating on a "positive approach" on how to use surplus land and commodities, such as making gasohol fuel from surplus grain.

Patterson and other farmers said they were frustrated by USDA and others pointing to a rise in farmers' net incomes this year from 1977. Farmers still are not getting enough return on their investment, he said.

"They try to fool the people on how the whole thing works," Patterson said. "But too many farmers have been down here this year learning and understanding how the thing works, so we're going to continue to be here until we get some things turned around."

The USDA has forecast a record corn harvest this fall of 6.8 billion bushels. Added to what already is left over from past harvests, the corn supply is far larger than needed to meet domestic and export needs in the coming year.

Consequently, market prices of corn are lower than farmers say it costs to produce it.

Bergland's answer is that farmers can store part of their crop in a three-year reserve until prices go up.

In a related development, the department announced Thursday that farmers who put 1978 corn under government loan can enter the grain directly into the

reserve program. Until now, only 1977-crop corn was eligible for the reserve. But Bergland indicated two months ago that if there was not enough in the program by Oct. 1 he would allow corn from the new crop to enter right away.

The goal was to have 670 million bushels of feed grains — based on a corn equivalent — in the reserve by then. But as of Sept. 29 only 413 million bushels were in storage. That included about 315.5 million bushels of corn plus barley, oats and sorghum.



CAPITAL CORN CRIB — Wayne Peterson, a farmer from Holabird, S.D., stands in a pile of corn that was dumped in the street outside the Agriculture Department in Washington Thursday. Peterson said the corn was dumped as a protest of low farm prices. (AP Laserphoto)

## J.B. Penn Named To USDA Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. B. Penn, senior farm economist for President Carter's Council of Economic Advisers since mid-1977, has been named to a top-level job in the Agriculture Department.

Penn will be deputy administrator of USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, it was announced Thursday.

The Arkansas native joined the agency in 1967 as a field employee at Louisiana State University and later earned a doctorate in agricultural economics at Purdue University in Indiana. He joined the department here in 1975.

## Japanese Company Tests Electric Car

TOKYO (AP) — Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. of Japan said today it has developed a battery-powered test automobile with a top speed of about 70 miles an hour and a range of about 90 miles.

The test car is powered by what Matsushita called "lightweight, high-output ferro-nickel storage batteries."

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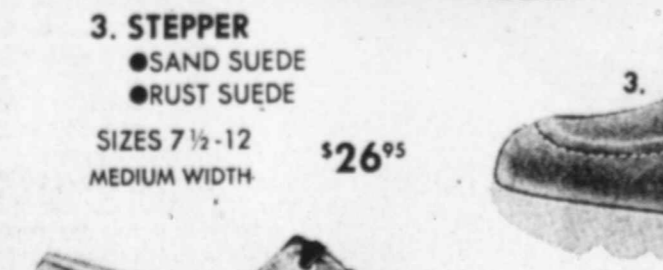
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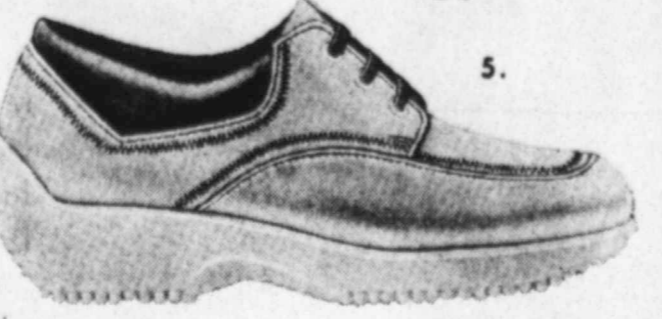
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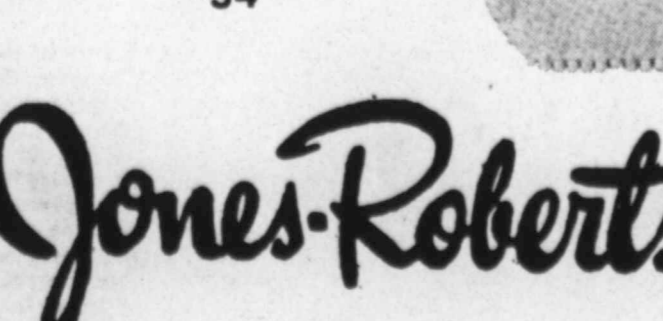
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# St. Louis Woman Trying To Revive Classic Art Of Storytelling

By DALE SINGER  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Classic literature need not be boring.

Dragons and monsters, battles and heroes charm children and adults, but too often, obstacles such as Middle English and Greek have masked the delight brought for centuries by such adventures as Beowulf and the Iliad.

Emily Thach is trying to change all that by reviving the art of storytelling to make tall tales available to small children everywhere.

Miss Thach directs a storytelling project at CEMREL, an educational laboratory helping to spread the classic oral tradition in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The stories give students heroes to look up to and the feeling that words written on a page are not so different from words spoken for the ear. If an appreciation for classic literature sneaks in too, she said, that's great.

"All of school can seem like such a waste to some kids," Miss Thach said. "All the literature they're forced to read can be so dead. It's a great waste, because the stories are really interesting."

"Great literature didn't become great because someone sat down and wondered what students are going to do from September to January."

A child who hears a story will have fond memories when the tale is heard again, under different circumstances, later in life, she said.

"Most people never had a clue that Beowulf had a story and colorful characters. If you've heard it before, then encounter it again, you know there's going to be a good fight and even a dragon sitting on a pile of gold."

Part of her project involves the children telling the stories they have heard so the teachers can transcribe the children's versions into a book.

The exercise shows children's books

are not mystical and do not belong to what she refers to as "highfalutin intellectuals" but are written by real people, Miss Thach said.

"It's a great technique on a rainy day to just sit there and type what your kid says. You shut up. Then you can see your kid in a whole new way."

Miss Thach acknowledged there was violence in some of the folk tales included in her project, but she said children don't mind a little gore, and the violence is not the senseless kind they often find on television.

"Childhood is a much more violent

landscape than we realize," she said. "I've always considered the Grimm Brothers well named."

"My husband is horrified that I'll read

certain parts of the Iliad, even though I'm against violence. It's gory beyond anything Hutchsky and that other guy on television ever thought of."

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## Walk Repair Rated High As Concern

By SHAUNA HILL and ESTHER LONGORIA  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Housing rehabilitation was the overwhelming priority of about 135 persons who showed up for the Sector 1 (Arnett-Benson area) Community Development meeting Thursday night. Sidewalk repair got the vote as the prime concern of residents in the Sector 2 area of northeast Lubbock.

The crowd gathered in Matthews Junior High unanimously listed housing rehabilitation as its foremost suggestion for how federal Community Development funds might be spent in their area.

Willie Bob Gschwend Jr., voiced the sentiments of Sector 1 residents when he told local CD officials attending the meeting, "Sixty percent of the people in the Meadowbrook area are elderly, disabled or on low incomes."

"They can't afford to mortgage their homes because of their limited incomes," Gschwend stressed. "The neighborhood is in a state of early deterioration."

Residents also listed a new day care center, paving area streets, especially around Grinnell Street, a community recreation center and more police patrols as priority items for CD funds.

Inosencia Juarez, who lives in the Mahon area of the sector, warned city officials, "If we are not helped here we will just go up higher where someone will listen to us."

The 20 northeast Lubbock residents who turned up at Bean Elementary listed sidewalks, a community development center, alley clean-up and weed control as their primary needs in Sector 2.

Residents particularly emphasized their recommendation that CD funds be used to construct sidewalks to make walking easier for the elderly and to attract young couples to the area.

Robert Stack, deputy director of Urban Renewal and a former northeast Lubbock resident, agreed with the recommendation, saying "sidewalks dress up a neighborhood as nothing else does."

Rehabilitating Bean Elementary also was given strong support as a CD project.

"It's only improved three percent since the 1940s," said one longtime area resident.

"The only thing done since then is to paint the walls. There is no air conditioning, and the school needs heating and plumbing repairs. The girls' toilets look like 1890s models," the man said.

"The whole area needs a giant repair job," another resident added.

Clearing the alleys also was cited to cut down on the recent number of trash fires in the neighborhood.

Residents also suggested that CD funds be spent to grade alleys to improve drainage.

See WALK REPAIR Page 12

## City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 5, 1978	
Accidents	6,312
Deaths	30
Injuries	1,767
Same date	1977
Accidents	7,687
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,795



**LITTLE BOY FOUND** — Dr. Wes Whittlesey comforts a little boy found wandering along Interstate 40 in southern Oklahoma Monday. Donald Sloat of Eufaula identified the boy and said he was the boy's father. Sloat had been arrested on a drunk driving charge and had left the boy in the care of his girlfriend. After his release from jail, Sloat said he returned home but couldn't find his son or his girlfriend. (AP Laserphoto)

## Planning, Zoning Commission To Study Results Of RV Study

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night appointed itself the study committee to review survey results concerning recreational vehicles and to formulate recommendations on the issue.

Zoning Administrator Jerrel Northcutt was instructed to set up a meeting of the commission within a few weeks. The meeting will be open to the public.

The city mailed out 51,000 survey cards recently, seeking citizen response to the issue of where recreational or commercial vehicles should be parked in residential areas. In the past the city has received numerous complaints about the vehicles being parked in yards and blocking street traffic.

Efforts two years ago to regulate vehicle placement met with stiff opposition from owners, and the city council at that time backed down on passing a regulatory ordinance.

In other business, neighbors citing trash problems and noisy cars tried in

vain to convince commissioners to vote against construction of a fast-food restaurant at N. Second Street and W. Santa Fe Drive.

On a 5-1 vote, commissioners decided to recommend to city council that William Cromer be allowed to build the restaurant a short distance from an already existing restaurant. Commissioners, however, heeding the neighbors' complaints, tied construction to the site plan, required a solid masonry fence on the property line between the restaurant and residences, and required trash collection on the property site.

If 20 percent of the adjacent property owners oppose the change from single family residential (R-1) to commercial (C-4), it will take a four-fifths city council vote for approval, according to state law.

Phillip Johnson, representing Cromer, told the commission the fast-food chain owner wants to improve the situation at the existing restaurant and decided the best way would be to build a new establishment.

About 10 homeowners showed up to

## Senior Citizens Seek Tax Break

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A record number of senior citizens have flooded the city-school tax office with applications for homestead exemptions, and if the trend keeps up, the resulting loss in tax revenues may worry some budget-watchers.

"I've never seen it like this. In the past few days, innumerable people have come in to claim their over-65 homestead exemptions," said Roland Wilkinson, collections supervisor at the City of Lubbock-Lubbock Independent School District tax office.

Added Jim Kilchenstein, assistant assessor-collector: "We've been getting some people who say they'd never even heard of homestead exemptions before."

"Flood" Causes Problems  
And overall, that is good, tax officials say. "These exemptions are designed specifically to give some relief to the elderly homeowner," Kilchenstein said. "We want people who are eligible to receive the exemptions due them."

But he said the "flood" of late applications for homestead exemptions has created certain problems. Processing the applications, for example, requires more paperwork and bookkeeping.

Also, Kilchenstein said, "Every affidavit (for exemption) we get now reduces the amount of the net tax rolls." Thus, because of the unexpected number of late applications, the city and school system will not collect as much tax money as they had been counting on.

Since the tax rolls were prepared,

about 500 additional persons age 65 and older have filed for homestead exemptions.

This has reduced the city tax roll by an estimated \$3.6 million, and city tax revenues by about \$40,000. The school tax roll so far has been reduced by approximately \$1.4 million, and school tax revenues by some \$19,000.

Kilchenstein said it is "quite possible more affidavits will keep coming in." The situation could be crucial to city government, which is operating on a very tight budget this year.

The school district offers the elderly a homestead exemption of \$3,000. The city this year raised its exemption to \$10,000. These amounts are subtracted from the eligible homeowner's assessed value before tax rates are applied.

When city-school tax officials printed their 1978 rolls in early September, they subtracted only the number of exemptions that had been approved through that date.

The city's \$1.31 billion roll, for instance, allowed for 4,810 homestead exemptions totaling about \$35 million. The school system's \$1.32 billion roll provided for 4,792 homestead exemptions totaling \$13 million.

From the time the roll was printed through last week, about 200 more exemptions were filed, Wilkinson said. And with the arrival of tax bills in the mail this week, about 300 additional exemptions have been claimed since Monday.

All those exemptions mean further subtractions from the city-school tax rolls.

Kilchenstein said the tax office usually is confronted with late applications for exemptions each year, but this year's number is "extremely high."

One reason, he speculates, is the new form of the city-school tax bill. Unlike past years, the new statements clearly spell out what the exemption is and who receives it.

To qualify for this year's exemptions, a Lubbock resident must have been:

- 65 or older as of Jan. 1, 1978.
- The owner of the property on which the exemption is claimed, on or before Jan. 1, 1978.
- Living in the home at issue on or before Jan. 1, 1978.

Persons who meet those qualifications

should have claimed the exemptions by rendering their property in April. But late applications are accepted, even after tax bills have been sent out. Tax bills can be adjusted for such persons, Kilchenstein said.

To cut down significantly on the number of late applications next year, Kilchenstein and Wilkinson have proposed that property rendition forms be sent to all Lubbock residents in February or March water bills. Persons 65 or over then could complete the forms and return them by mail.

The tax office will verify the information on the forms.

This procedure, Kilchenstein said, would "save eligible taxpayers the trouble of having to come down here in person." Also, it would ensure that virtually all applications for homestead exemptions are turned in in the spring, before tax rolls are compiled.

By reducing the number of late applications for exemptions, the tax rolls printed each fall will be more accurate, Kilchenstein said.

Moreover, the tax office won't have to spend the time and money of processing an exemption after the tax roll has been made up, he said.

**B Local State**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday October 6, 1978

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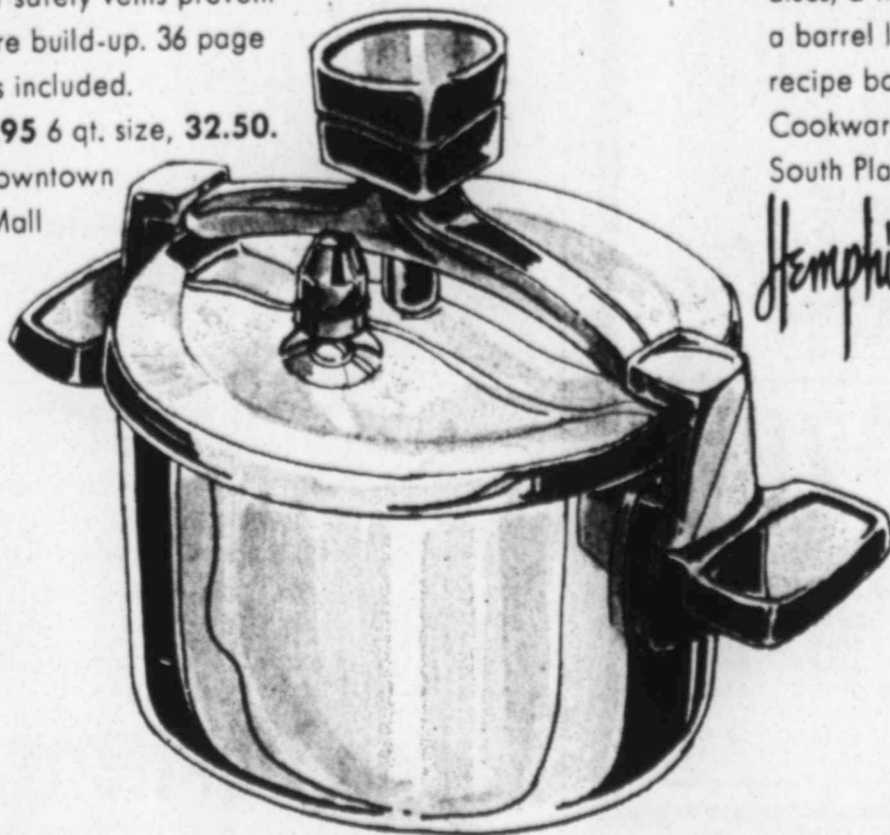
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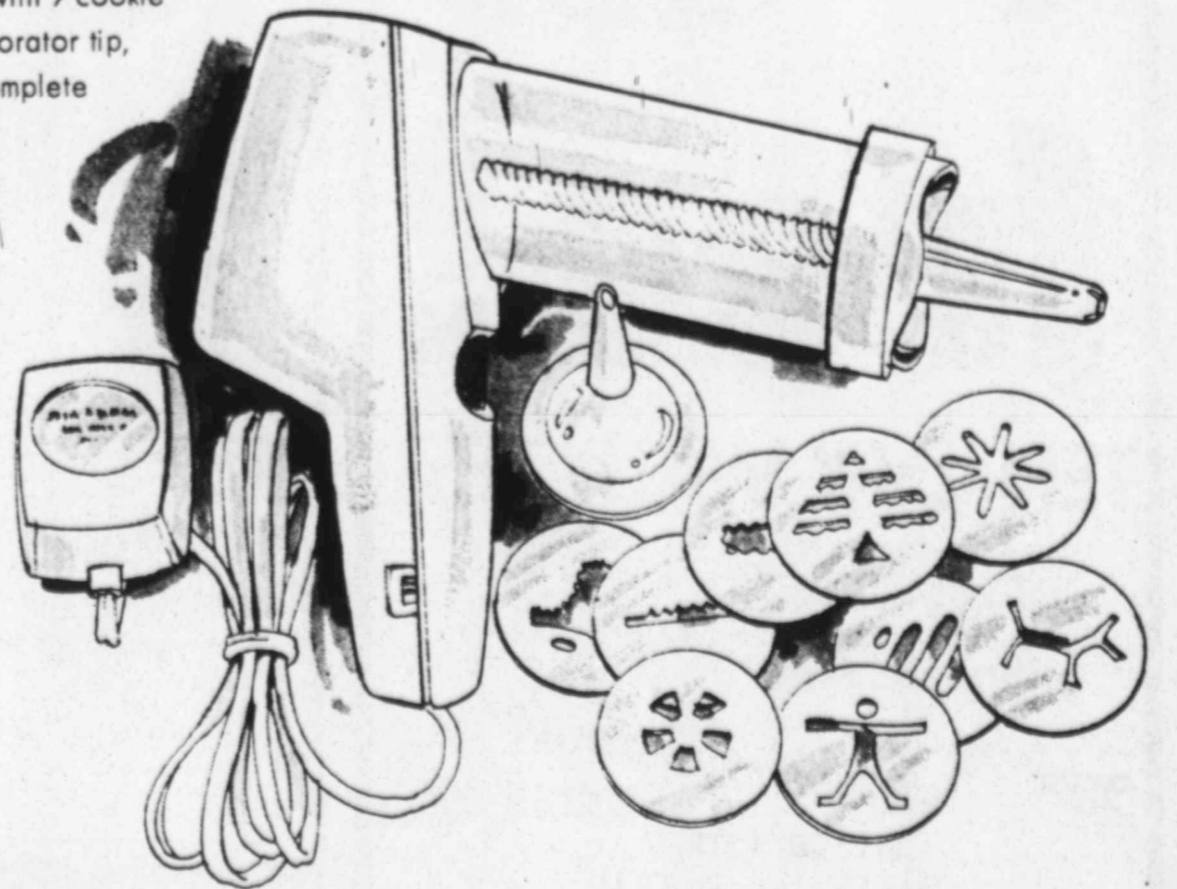
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## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I found out about the current pop phenomenon that is taking college campuses by storm quite by accident.

I was vacuuming the family room last summer when my sweeper refused to pick up an object. It was one of my children sprawled in front of the TV set like a piece of sculpture.

"What are you watching?" I asked.

"Shhh! It's All My Children."

"You're kidding."

"The guys at school wouldn't miss it. We schedule our classes around it. If we need the credit to graduate we run in and out of the lounge. After all, it's family."

I leaned on the sweeper and tried to relate to Erica receiving a call from Nick just before she married Tom and went off to St. Croix for her honeymoon. When Chuck left Donna at the reception in order to rendezvous with Tara, Chris and Jeff were headed for Tara for a surprise visit. Edna made inroads with Benny when Phil learned that Chuck and Tara were together when Charlie nearly drowned. Devon dropped hints to Wally they might marry but when Donna was injured in an accident Phoebe convinced Charles to escort her to the wedding.

"That's family?" I asked incredulously.

"It's home away from home," he explained. "All the guys follow at least one soap opera. We look at those families and their problems and suddenly we're not lonely anymore."

I began to watch the soaps after that and decided to give my son the soap opera home he had never had. When he dropped by a couple of days later and asked why he had no clean socks, I smiled and said, "Have you ever seen Erica on her knees shaking the static electricity out of two mismatched socks? I also don't cook, make beds, take out garbage, sew or shop. I just touch up my wet lipstick and look worried."

"Where's the car?"

"Have you ever seen a car on a soap opera? Or a TV set? Or a roach? A washer repairman? A teacher? Or a child with lines?"

He sighed. "Okay, you've made your point. Now how about writing me a check for my housing and tuition next year?"

"Your father and I have been talking about that," I said, "and frankly you haven't been carrying your share of problems recently, so we're writing you out of the series."

"That sounds like something Tara would do," he said and stomped out of the room.

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## BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bridge Center.

First place winners were Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Weldon Wells; second, Mrs. Leola Hall and Mrs. Cleon McCallon; and third, Carol Peden and Mrs. Ray Williams.

The club will meet again Tuesday at the center.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday October 6, 1978

## The Slim Gourmet

"It's just not fair! Why is it that others can eat whatever they want and not gain an ounce, while everything I eat turns to fat?"

If you've asked yourself that question (and what poundage-prone person hasn't?) here are 10 ways to answer yourself:

1. Maybe those "others" DON'T eat "whatever they want." The person who seems to stay slim so easily may work at it constantly. Have you ever wondered why a person who "can afford it" passes up the pie?

2. Pie-eating to the contrary, those "others" who seem to eat pie and still stay slim may not eat as much pie, nor as often, as you do. That Skinny with the ice cream may be eating his first cone since last summer. The lady with the big lunch at the next table may be eating her main meal of the day.

3. Their claims notwithstanding, those who say they "eat huge amounts of food and never get fat" may actually eat like birds. They're thin because they have birdlike appetites and have to force down food just to avoid losing. To them, every meal seems "huge." You, on the other hand, rarely eat as much as you'd like. So your food intake seems small in comparison to what it could be.

4. Maybe he DOES eat "whatever he likes." He just doesn't like the same foods you do. He likes fresh fruits and vegetables, seafood and poultry...hates anything greasy, starchy, sweet or heavy. If you and he are eating the same thing, it may not be his choice; simply what's available. You like it; he doesn't. You eat it regularly, he eats it rarely. He's thin; you're not.

5. The always-eating, never-gaining person may have to work harder than you do. Would you want to trade places? Some people "work hard" even at rest. Take another look. Does he fidget and jiggle? Drum the table and tap the floor? Would YOU want to be nervous and jerky?

6. Okay, so some people CAN eat whatever they want and not get fat, while others — you and me — are biologically programmed to fatten up on fewer calories. Maybe it isn't fair. Who says life has to be fair? Some people have better jobs, more education, loving mates, nicer kids, a flair for decorating and naturally curly hair.

7. Even if you WOULD "give anything" to be slim without effort, it's a fruitless negotiation. There's nobody to do business with. Why waste emotional energy?

8. Why not be realistic? However "others" handle it, people who don't get fat manage to eat just the right number of calories to sustain themselves at a desirable weight. Maybe it IS easy for some people and not easy for you. So what. No matter how easy or hard it is for others doesn't change the fact that YOU can do it, too. No matter how hard it is for you, it may be easier than being fat!

9. It may not be as hard as you think! You CAN "eat whatever you want" if you become physically active enough to use up all those extra calories.

10. Or, you can teach yourself to want fewer calories...by eating smaller portions, less often, or by eating different (non-fattening) foods. Pick one of these measures — or all three.

Slim down with eggs! For the Slim Gourmet Scramble, Oriental Omelet,

Skinny Egg Salad, Dieter's Eggnog and other calorie-reduced recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET EGG DIET RECIPES, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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SUEDE LOOK — It isn't suede at all — it's a sueded fabric. A blending of polyester and polyurethane, this cranberry jacket features tailored shoulders and narrow lapels. Crepe-weave tan slacks with double front pleats complement the jacket.

### CRAB—STUFFED FILLETS

Bake fish fillets with this savory crab stuffing. Drain and slice a 7½ oz. can or defrosted 6 oz. frozen package Alaska king crab. Combine with a 3 oz. can chopped mushrooms, ½ cup crumbled cracker crumbs, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and ¼ cup chopped onion sauteed until tender in 1 tablespoon butter. Mix well. Spoon onto fish fillets and roll up carefully. Brush with butter and bake in a 350 degree oven until fish just flakes.

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KODAK COLORBURST-100 Instant Camera \$28.50 (List 44.95)

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Tri-X 120	\$1.30	\$1.22	\$1.00
Ektachrome 400			
EL 135-20	\$4.20	\$3.65	\$3.40
EL 135-36	\$6.00	\$5.30	\$5.00

3824 50th street 795-6405

## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: From the moment we announced our wedding plans, my mother kept harping, "DON'T open your gifts at the reception — it's so boring to the guests!"

After four months of hearing this, we decided to go along with her — just to keep her quiet.

We went on a brief honeymoon and returned to find that mother had opened all our gifts!

She justified it by saying that many friends and relatives had stopped by wanting to see what we had received.

Naturally, we were furious. But to top it off, after I sent off all the handwritten "thank-you" notes, I heard from several people who said, "Your 'thank you' was lovely, but it was not the gift we sent you."

Obviously, Mother got the cards all mixed up.

Do I have the right to feel angry and cheated?

UNFORGIVING IN OHIO

Dear Unforgiving: You have. But please don't be "unforgiving" forever. Mothers sometimes need to be forgiven, too.

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old honor student son (I'll call him Bud) has just informed us that he doesn't want to accept the four-year scholarship offered him by a fine Eastern college. His reason is his 13-year-old girlfriend. He doesn't want to leave her!

Bud was a bright and sensible boy until he started going with this overdeveloped, aggressive little sexpot. You should see her, Abby. She could easily pass for 21.

The girl's parents don't seem to object, from the way they let Bud stay at her house at all hours of the night. In fact, they appear to encourage this relationship.

My husband and I are worried sick. Our son's entire future seems threatened. Should we talk to the girl's parents? I don't think they realize what a dangerous situation they could be pushing their daughter into.

CONCERNED IN IOWA CITY

Dear Concerned: Don't expect the girl's parents to assume the entire responsibility. At 18, your son should know all the facts of life and a few about the law. (The girl is a minor. He is not.)

Bud may be academically bright, but he's socially immature. I urge you and your husband to communicate your love.

understanding and concern to Bud. You can't force him to leave her, but you might rest more easily if you have an open and honest dialogue with him.

DEAR ABBY: A friend says I'm crazy, but I want to know what you think.

Five years ago, my husband and I became very close friends with another couple I'll call Ed and Mary. Two years later I found out that Mary was having an affair with my husband, and as a result our friendship broke up. The situation was heartbreaking for all concerned.

Mary has since begged my forgiveness for having let this happen. Our marriages are both stable now, and I believe I can truly forgive her and my husband, too.

We've missed these friends, Abby, and all of us have learned a lot from that terrible mess.

Do you think we can resume a healthy friendship once again?

FORGIVE AND FORGET IN IOWA

Dear Forgive: If, as you say, your marriages are stable now, there is no reason why you can't resume your friendship. Your maturity and generosity are commendable. God bless you.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please. (c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune — N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

## Quilts, Coverlets Program Topic

The Quilting B's will present a slide program, "Art Americana: Quilts and Coverlets," at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University.

The 60 slides depict historical examples of quilting and quilts in private collections. The series, sponsored by the American Crafts Council, is open to the public.

The program will be followed by a business meeting and salad luncheon.

For more information call Mrs. Elaine Jensen, 799-0249.

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If you use a blemish stick to cover scars and blemishes, remember to apply it over your foundation, and blend.

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Men's Dept.

**Lena Stephens, Inc.**  
34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631

THINK MINK fur fabric gets it's a ringer for

## Rece In T

HOUSTON Jack, and Ka their engagem sounded very: Both couple church with a girls planned tions, music. were hired an Beth and Ja when Kathy a Kathy's dad ference?

"It was not a difference, all both wedding Betty Crager, coordinated b every phase o chose to keep budget."

When cost is ding, Miss Cr for judicious s — Invitation invitations to engraved look much less exp looks very simi — Photograp ty, but do be rate charges fo portrait, etc.

— Flowers: flowers like d rieties to cut e — Reception gle largest cost and place ind and beverage church hall is place to hold bride eliminat greatly reduces

A morning v brunch or ligh the reception tween 2 and serve champag tea sandwiche very social and tion that you more than cake

The type of v Miss Crager, age.

The 19- to 23- ents usually v wedding. Her p ty and it is an them and their

The 25- to 30 career woman, in another city, their friends i making their v personal. After wedding or shu parents or the g

The 30- to 50 vorced bride v ding either bec because she wa her children ar marriage cerer ange blossoms lovely wedding eryone knows o time.

Miss Crager Houston after dling special ev from White I Gretchen Poste professional mc brides to sort gaudy among p and photos.

"All brides a "but not brave friends compic with ideas that needless. I try i to size and help suit their circum August has ne



## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. West deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ K 10 6 5  
♥ 7 6 4  
♦ J 6 4 3  
♠ A 9

**EAST**  
♦ 3  
♥ A K J 10 9  
♦ Q 5 2  
♠ 3

**WEST**  
♦ J  
♥ Q 5 2  
♦ K 9 8  
♠ J 5 4 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ A Q 9 8 7 4 2  
♥ 8  
♠ A 10 7  
♦ 7 6

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♦  
2♥ 2♦ 4♥ 4♦  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Two of ♥.

The Philip Morris European Cup Tournament played in Biarritz produced a classic lesson hand. How would you play four spades after a heart lead?

Once North could freely support spades, it would have been foolish indeed for South to meekly sell out to four hearts, even vulnerable. Not only was there no guarantee that his side could defeat the opposing game, there were also reasonable prospects that four spades would be a makable contract, rather than just a cheap sacrifice. Note that this was the case on both counts.

West led a heart to East's king, and East continued the suit for lack of anything better. Declarer ruffed and surveyed his resources. He had a sure loser in clubs unless diamonds broke 3-3

and the defenders never got around to establishing their club trick, which was a remote chance at best. Since he had already lost a heart, he could afford to lose only one diamond. That could be managed if he could guess which defender, if either, held a doubleton diamond honor. But there was a sure-trick line that would work against any distribution of the adverse cards.

Declarer entered dummy with the king of trumps, drawing both outstanding cards in the suit, and then ruffed dummy's last heart. Now he simply cashed the ace of clubs and gave up a trick in clubs.

He did not care which defender won the club trick, for either would have to concede a sluff-ruff or open up the diamond suit.

The defenders did the best they could. East won the second club, and he shifted to a low diamond. Declarer ducked and West won the king. But now he was forced to lead a diamond into declarer's tenace, so there was no way the defenders

could come to a second diamond trick.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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SAT 10-5



THINK MINK — Think mink and there's no need for further thought. The French fur fabric gets sporty styling in a full length wrap coat. In warmth and appearance, it's a ringer for mink, only the price tag spells out the difference.

## Receptions: Major Factor In Today's Wedding Costs

HOUSTON (AP) — When Beth and Jack, and Kathy and Mark, announced their engagements, their wedding plans sounded very similar.

Both couples were to be married in a church with a reception following. Both girls planned long wedding gowns, invitations, music. Florists and photographers were hired and cakes ordered.

Beth and Jack's wedding cost \$700. But when Kathy and Mark said "I do," it cost Kathy's dad \$5,000. What made the difference?

"It was not any one thing that made the difference, although the biggest cost in both weddings was the reception," said Betty Crager, a professional planner who coordinated both weddings. "In nearly every phase of the wedding plans, Beth chose to keep it simple and watch the budget."

When cost is a factor in planning a wedding, Miss Crager has these suggestions for judicious savings:

— Invitations: Consider hand-writing invitations to save printing costs. For an engraved look consider thermography — much less expensive than engraving and looks very similar.

— Photographs: Don't skimp on quality, but do be sure you understand separate charges for extra prints, an album, a portrait, etc.

— Flowers: Think greenery and simple flowers like daisies and other garden varieties to cut costs.

— Reception: The reception is the single largest cost in a wedding and the time and place indicate how lavish the food and beverage choice should be. The church hall is usually the least expensive place to hold the reception and if the bride eliminates alcoholic beverages it greatly reduces the per-guest cost.

A morning wedding almost requires a brunch or light lunch type of menu for the reception. Early afternoon hours between 2 and 4 p.m. permit the bride to serve champagne and wedding cake and tea sandwiches. Evening weddings are very social and seem to promote the notion that you will be serving something more than cake.

The type of wedding brides prefer, says Miss Crager, often depends upon their age.

The 19-to 23-year-old: She and her parents usually want a traditional church wedding. Her parents live in the same city and it is an important social event for them and their friends.

The 25-to 30-year-old bride: She is a career woman, whose family usually lives in another city. She and the groom invite their friends and are concerned with making their wedding simple, and more personal. Often the bride pays for this wedding or she splits the cost with her parents or the groom.

The 30-to 50-year-old: She is the divorced bride who wants a church wedding either because she never had one or because she wants an opportunity to get her children and friends involved in the marriage ceremony. Even without orange blossoms and lace, this can be a lovely wedding and a reception where everyone knows one another and has a good time.

Miss Crager formed Events, Etc., in Houston after taking a course on handling special events in Washington, D.C., from White House social secretary Gretchen Posten. She considers herself a professional mother-of-the-bride, helping brides to sort out the good from the gaudy among purveyors of flowers, food and photos.

"All brides are beautiful," she says, "but not brave. They let well-meaning friends complicate their wedding plans with ideas that turn out to be costly and needless. I try to pare these ideas down to size and help brides select the pomp to suit their circumstances."

August has nearly caught up with June

as the most popular wedding month, says Miss Crager, who notes these current trends:

— Paper hearts or tissue paper petals have nearly replaced throwing rice at the departing couple.

— Today's brides are wearing their mother's wedding gowns, both as a tradition and to save the cost of a new gown.

— Popular songs like "You Light Up My Life" are being used instead of "O Promise Me" for wedding music.

— Many couples are writing their own wedding vows.

— Wedding cakes, tiered or flat, are being decorated with fresh flowers.

— Barefoot-in-the-park weddings are popular with young couples, says Miss Crager, and can be quite lovely.

## Clip 'n' Cook

### BROCCOLI SALAD

4 slices bacon  
10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped broccoli  
2 tbsps. salad oil  
¼ tsp. sugar  
½ tsp. white wine vinegar  
1 tbsp. minced Mexican-style hot pickles  
Salt to taste

Cook the bacon until crisp, drain and crumble. Cook the broccoli according to package directions and drain. Mix the bacon and broccoli with the remaining ingredients. Serve at room temperature. Makes 3 servings.

## Grand Opening

### SECURITY PHARMACY & GIFT SHOP

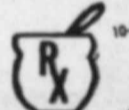
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All eyes are on you in Naturalizer's latest sandal sensation. Leather stitching plays upon a soft suede upper, resting easy on a sculptured poly bottom. What a light and lively look for Fall! \$29

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BLACK



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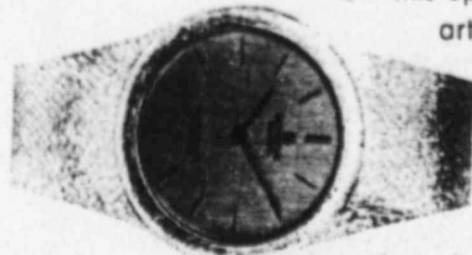
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Diamond pave' dial with sapphire crown, 18kt. solid gold.

Golden Shadow Automatic, 25 jewel shock protected, ball bearing movement. World's thinnest self-winding watch. 18kt. solid gold case and bracelet.



Magnificent diamond pave' dial and genuine stone frame housed in an 18kt. solid gold case.



Thirty-two diamonds circle the face of this 14kt. gold mesh classic.



From our Fine Jewelry Department in the South Plains Mall store comes this epitome of the timekeeper's art...Universal Geneve. Each watch is a magnificent creation in gold... each is designed for the individual who respects perfection and finds it in these handcrafted Swiss watches. One of the thinnest watches in the world...a mere sliver...it's almost unbelievable that this precision mechanism could be compressed so beautifully. With the added artistry of pave' diamond faces, fine mesh bracelets, sapphire crystals and unusual shapes, the selection of a Universal Geneve is the selection of a timepiece that stands out in time. Fine Jewelry • South Plains Mall

*Hemphill-Wells*

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## Woodburning Project Adds To Kitchen

Burnt-wood daisy and robin motifs put decorating fire into your pantry with the Kitchen Set pictured above. Your small collection of accent pieces includes a recipe box, a towel rack and a whisk broom holder that match usefulness with antique appeal.

Antiquing can be an over-night success once you've caught on to the turn-of-the-century wood, metal or leather burning technique of pyrography. All you do is take any wood object, trace or draw a design with a woodburning pen. A smooth glaze adds a nice finishing touch.

and you can also apply acrylic paints for added color. The Kitchen Set project is a good way to get started, but you'll probably want to go on with your own pyrography projects. Materials used in decoupage — such as greeting cards and postcards —

often provide charming traceable designs to suit your needs. When it comes to creative ideas, pyrography is one craft that never runs out of tinder.

The Kitchen Set Kit contains ready-to-finish wood pieces, design patterns, sandpaper, transfer paper, Washback Glaze, Satin Clear Finish, and directions. A Woodburning Pen and an Acrylic Paint Set are also available.

Order Kitchen Set No. 11319 for \$15.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling. Order Woodburning Pen No. 03937 for \$5.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling and Acrylic Paint Set No. 11287 for \$9.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Craft R, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning TOLL FREE: 800-228-2048.

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## Photographers Donate Works For Organization's Auction

By IRVING DESFOR  
Associated Press Writer  
The generosity of about 200 outstanding photographers assures the success this year of the third annual photographic exhibition and auction for the benefit of Volunteer Service Photographers, Inc., the organization which practices "Rehabilitation Through Photography."

Each contributing photographer donated one signed print of his or her work for VSP's Third International Invitational of Photography. The 10-day exhibition opens in the French Embassy Cultural Services mansion in New York City on Nov. 28. The auction action starts Dec. 7, with the audience present having to outbid the bids received by mail.

VSP has pursued its service of helping the hospitalized, disabled and disadvantaged for 37 years by using photography as a therapeutic tool for recreation, an

absorbing hobby or a possible vocation. Its volunteers are active in 41 programs in the New York area teaching patients, inmates and attendees the basics of taking pictures, processing films, printing contacts and enlargements and the oil coloring of matte prints. All materials and services are provided free.

Founded in 1941 by Josephine U. Herick, VSP started as a volunteer community enterprise to enlist photography's services in our country's war effort. Its principal purpose, to help wounded servicemen of World War II in their hospital recovery period, continued with veterans of Korea and Vietnam.

When the military hospitals were phased out, VSP's programs were transferred to civilian hospitals and expanded into youth and senior citizen centers, a prison hospital and rehabilitation centers for the emotionally disturbed, handi-

capped and drug addicted. At every level, photography was found to be more than a mere activity to fill empty hours. It provided stimulation and enthusiasm, both mentally and physically, and enriched the lives of those it touched.

Dr. Howard A. Rusk, director of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at the New York University Medical Center, summed it up in these words: "The men and women of Volunteer Service Photographers who share their enthusiasm, skill and training with these patients are doing a splendid service for both the hospitals and the patients. They prove each day that photography is indeed 'just what the doctor ordered.'"

Recently, as the country experienced economic hard times, VSP, like other charitable organizations, felt the crunch of dwindling voluntary contributions and faced the urgent need of raising funds from new sources to continue its year-round work.

The innovative idea of appealing to world-famous photographers for help was born three years ago. They were asked to contribute one signed print for an exhibition, after which the photographs would be auctioned off with the proceeds going to VSP. The response was immediate and heartwarming. The results have enabled VSP's volunteers to maintain their services.

Under VSP president Margaret Goddard, the 1978 response has been no less enthusiastic to the appeal of exhibition chairman Victor Keppler and his co-chairmen: photographer Ken Heyman, industry executive Ken Lieberman and this columnist.

Among the international stars who have responded on the three occasions are: Yousuf Karsh of Canada; Henri Cartier-Bresson of France; Paolo Koch and his wife, Elisabeth Weiland of Switzerland; Fritz Henle of St. Croix; T. Tanuma of Japan; Douglas Faulkner from a Pacific Island; Bob Willoughby of Ireland; Paul Huf of Holland; Jose Jasso of Mexico; Eduardo Comesana of Argentina and Dr. K. H. Wu from Hong Kong.

Some of the notable American photographers who donated a print are: W. Eugene Smith, Philippe Halsman, Cornell Capa, Barbara Morgan, Arthur Rothstein, Eva Rubinstein, Jill Krementz, Walter Chadoha, Ruth Orkin, Nancy Rudolph, Elliott Erwitt, Sandra Weiner, George Silk, Robin Perry, George Tice and Barrett Gallagher.

Presidential official photographers Karl Schumacher and Yoichi Okamoto also are contributors. In addition, for the first time, some rare and historic examples of photographic collectibles have been assembled for this exhibition and auction. They included daguerreotypes, ambrotypes, tintypes, Edward Curtis gravures and vintage prints from Mathew Brady, Walker Evans and Bob Capa.

An illustrated catalog showing the exhibition-auction's 200 prints will be available in mid-October for those wishing to participate in bidding by mail.

It contains a review of VSP's work, an alphabetical listing of contributing photographers and their pictures and the auction rules. It can be obtained for \$2 from: Volunteer Service Photographers, 111 West 57 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Rose Used As Payment In Rental Of Farmland

By EARL ARONSON  
Associated Press Writer  
Paying rent is nothing unusual. But payment of a rental of "one red rose" as Star Roses of West Grove, Pa., does annually, is rather unusual.

There was a rent-payment ceremony Sept. 9, with some of the world's leading rose hybridists participating. A red rose was handed to little Heidi Penn-Gaskell Hall Keilbaugh, a descendant of William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, by young Sonia Meiland of Antibes, France. Sonia's father, hybridizer Allain Meiland, who also was present, is the son of the late Francis Meiland, originator of the famed Peace rose.

Star Roses (Conard-Pyle, Co.) now occupies 500 rolling acres, including 80 acres of roses open to visitors, and is expanding. Its products now include a fine few, small holly, Blue Maid, and an attractive Pieris japonica, Red Mill, a hardy evergreen bush.

Star President Richard Hutton related that while researching title to land purchased in 1927, it was determined that the farm was part of a large tract of land conveyed by the sons of William Penn to his grandson, and contained this provision:

"In 1731, John Thomas and Richard Penn, proprietaries, granted 5,000 acres to William Penn, grandson of the Founder of Pennsylvania, subject to the rental of 'one red rose on the 24th of June year-

ly if the same be demanded.' In 1748, William Allen sold 53 1/2 acres of this tract to Seniel Cross. Again the rental terms included payment of a red rose..."

Years later, Robert Pyle revived the old custom by paying "back rent" of 260 blooms and reinstating the annual single rental of one red rose to a direct descendant of William Penn.

An early participant in the annual ceremony was the Grande Duchesse Charlotte of Luxembourg, who was in this country as a war refugee and for whom a rose originated by a fellow countryman was being introduced by Conard-Pyle with the name "Grande Duchesse Charlotte."

Rain has not marred Red Rose Rent Day in the 30 or so years that Mrs. Hutton has been attending, she recalled. The date has been changed to the Saturday following Labor Day, when the young rose plants in Star's nursery are more mature and in full bloom.

The three 1979 All-America Selections roses were prominently displayed — 1979 is The Year of the Rose in America — and two of their hybridizers were present, Sam McGredy of New Zealand for Sundowner, and Robert V. Lindquist Sr., of Howard Roses, Hemet, Calif., for Friendship. Ollie Weeks of Ontario, Calif., the third winner with Paradise, was not present.

The bearded McGredy, whose family bred roses in Ireland for three generations before him, traced the history of modern roses, their grafting and color development. He forecast development of miniature roses 3-4 inches tall with root systems permitting their use as ground cover. He said the tiny thorns would "discourage dogs from running over it." New roses will compete with shrubs and bedding plants, he predicts.

McGredy says hybridists will provide roses of brown hue; a trend to bronzy-yellow colors; and a "rose that is trouble-free — needing no spraying — just put it in the ground and go play golf."

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

## Course Slated In Needlepoint

LEVELLAND — Want to learn how to make your own needlepoint Christmas decorations?

Then take the short course "New Adventures in Needlepoint" which begins Oct. 17. Instructor will be Mrs. Pat Grappe.

Prerequisite for the course is a proficiency in the basket weave stitch.

Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays in the SPC Technical Arts Center, Room 109. A cost of \$20 includes materials needed for projects.

Since materials must be ordered in advance, interested persons are encouraged to enroll early in the Office of Continuing Education at SPC. Enrollment also is scheduled for the first class meeting. For more information, contact the Continuing Education Office at 894-9611, ext. 242.

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### Spotlight on

## Hobbies/Crafts

# Stamps Feature British Bikes

By SYD KRONISH  
Associated Press Writer  
Popular British bicycles are featured on the British Post Office's latest special-issue stamps. This issue marks the centenary of the world's first national cycling organizations — the British Cycling Federation and the Cyclists' Touring Club.

The 19th-century "ordinary bicycle," usually known as the penny-farthing, is depicted on the 9-p stamp. A 1920 tourer bike appears on the 11/2-p stamp. A modern small-wheel cycle is seen on the 11-p value. The 13-p stamp illustrates the latest road-racer bicycle.

It is interesting to note that the British Post Office is the biggest user of bicycles in the United Kingdom. It has 27,000 bikes to help its personnel deliver the mail — and there are very few complaints from Britishers about tardy receipt of their mail.

The BPO is proud of its usage of the bicycles because they are inexpensive to run and maintain, can get postal people to places a four-wheeled vehicle could never reach. And — in this day of physical fitness — it helps keep postmen (and postwomen) in a healthy condition. The 9-p stamp is printed in olive green, blue, yellow brown, rosin, pink, black and gold. The 10 1/2-p is pink, orange yellow, vermilion, olive, red, black and gold. The 11-p stamps are yellow brown, greenish blue, orange, yellow, grey, black and gold. The 13-p is chestnut, yellow green, blue, orange, black and gold.

Each stamp bears the inscription "Cycling 1878-1978" on the left border and the vignette profile of Queen Elizabeth II in the upper right corner.

The quartet of new British stamps is available at your local dealer. Two new albums specifically designed for young people have been released by Stanley Gibbons Publications. One is the Post Box and the other is the International

The Post Box is an all-world album geared for the 8- to 11-year-old. Much space has been provided for the layout of stamps of the popular countries which children find easier to collect. The 66-page album has a stamp finder and a pull-out, all-world color map.

The loose-leaf International Stamp Album is designed for the older teenage market and for these starting a collection. All all-world album, it has 116 pages with seven blank pages for use as the collection grows.

Both are available for under \$10 at your local dealer or stamp store.

If you missed obtaining first-day cancellations of the U.S. Wright Brothers pair of stamps, you can purchase a set of two first-day covers from the International Stamp Collectors Society.

The first cover reproduces in full color an original painting called "The Spirit of Flight," featuring the steps from the original Wright flyer through the Space Walk. The companion cover shows the globe being circled in different time periods by an early plane, Zeppelin, Concorde and a rocket. The new 31-cent, international-rate airmail stamps with the illustrations of the Wrights and their plane have first-day cancellations.

The set of two covers costing \$3.95 can be obtained from: Wright Brothers, International Stamp Collectors Society, Equitable Bldg., Hollywood & Vine, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

When the U.S. Postal Service issues a postal card next year featuring the Iolani Palace in Honolulu, Hawaii, it will be a continuation of the Historic Preservation Series which includes the 1977 Galveston Court House and the 1978 Cincinnati Music Hall issues.

An ounce of begonia seeds may sell for as much as \$3,500. It takes more than a million of the minute seeds to make an ounce.

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<b>\$1.59</b> OUR REG 1.99	<b>\$1.69</b> OUR REG 2.19	<b>\$1.69</b> OUR REG 2.19

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# Wright Ponders Carter's Move

**By MILLER BONNER**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Wright sat on the edge of a desk in his majority leader's office trying to explain the stunning defeat President Carter had just inflicted on fellow Democrats.

"He comes from Georgia where it rains alot," reasoned Wright. "I come from Texas where water is light...a toasted brown lawn is the badge of good citizenship during water shortages."

Ironically a steady drizzle fell on the Capitol as the Fort Worth Democrat recalled the circumstances surrounding the just-completed vote to override Carter's veto of the \$10.2 billion public works bill.

Wright and the rest of the House leadership attacked the president's Thursday veto but the votes to override never materialized.

Most of the Texas delegation joined Wright and the House leadership in backing a losing effort. Texans voted 16-7 to override but the final House tally was 223-190, 53 votes short of the two-thirds majority required to defeat the veto.

"We've given up some control of the purse strings to the President," said the Fort Worth Democrat. "The impression I got is that the president wanted to write the bill."

Before the vote, Wright told the House: "It is essential that we uphold our position against presidential encroachment. The President is attempting to make Congress the scapegoat for his rhetoric on inflation."

Carter had branded the bill as inflationary and wasteful, noting it was \$1.8 billion over his budget request. He took specific exception to 27 additional new projects, four of which are in Texas.

Following the vote, the House leadership decided to pass a continuing resolution that will provide existing projects with the same amount of funding called for in the 1978 budget. The new projects will be taken up again next year.

The new projects in Texas — and the White House completion cost estimates — are:

- a \$10.9 million navigation project at the mouth of the Colorado River;
- a \$5.2 million flood control project at Three Rivers;
- a \$56.7 million water supply and recreation project at Big Pine Lake;
- and the \$16.2 million Brazos Island Harbor project.

Rep. James Collins, a Dallas Republican, said he was asked by the president to sustain the veto. "I was against the bill before he talked to me," said Collins. "But after he talked to me, I was enthusiastically against it. The President was right in principle but the cut (in funds) was not nearly enough."

"Most of the water projects in the bill were just plain pork barrel," Wright, however, recalled how areas in his district had been flooded 11 times during a five-year period before water projects were completed which alleviated the problem.

Wright said the president had been "poorly advised" in staging his extensive lobbying effort in the House to assure his veto was not overridden.

Fellow Republican Bill Archer of Houston also voted in favor of the Democratic president. The five Texas Democrats who also supported the president were Bob Gammage and Bob Eckhardt of Houston, Jim Mattox of Dallas, Dale Milford of Grand Prairie and Omar Burleson of Abilene.

Rep. Bob Krueger was the lone non-voting Texan.

Athletes from 130 countries are expected to take part in Russia's 1980 Olympic Games. A worldwide TV audience of 2.5 billion is forecast.



**SNAKE DANCE!** — Costumed in the traditional, ornate garb of Bugaku, a member of the Osaka Garyo-kai company performed the genkoraku, or snake dance, on stage at New York's Carnegie Hall Thursday. The performance came during a dress rehearsal for the troupe's only appearance in New York City later in the day. Bugaku, the ceremonial dance tradition of the Japanese Imperial Household, has not been seen in New York City for the past 18 years. (AP Laserphoto)

## Diggs Awaits Jury's Verdict On Charges

**By LARRY MARGASAK**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., whose attempts to climb out of a financial hole led to government corruption charges, is ready for a federal court jury to decide his fate.

The nine men and three women were to begin deliberations in U.S. District Court today after closing arguments by attorneys.

If convicted, Diggs would face up to five years in prison on each of the 29 counts in the indictment and up to \$191,000 in fines.

Diggs withstood rapid-fire cross-examination Thursday as he denied running an illegal kickback operation and placing two persons on his congressional payroll to do personal work.

The case came down to Diggs' word against the contradictory testimony of government witnesses. There was no dispute, however, that the Michigan Democrat's actions came while he was deeply in debt and creditors were threatening to sue.

Diggs on Thursday gave his version of an arrangement in which his former office manager paid some of Diggs' personal bills.

The government says Jean G. Stultz' salary was increased so she could kick back a portion of it to stave off the congressman's creditors.

Diggs claimed Miss Stultz made the payments voluntarily, even though records showed she spent more than half of her monthly take-home pay to help Diggs. He said her salary was increased because her duties expanded.

"Wasn't her salary increased so she could pay your bills?" asked U.S. trial attorney John Kotelly.

Diggs: "Those are two separate propositions."

Q: "Isn't it a fact they were connected?"  
 A: "I can only say I authorized her pay increase and she paid my bills."

The congressman did admit raising salaries of staff members Ofield Dukes and Felix R. Matlock so they could pay for official House expenses they incurred. But the defense contends this was permissible under congressional procedures.

Kotelly countered that an advisory ruling by the House ethics committee calls such use of the money improper.

Diggs also said he never considered the payments by Miss Stultz as taxable gifts, nor did he question why she was willing to make them. Miss Stultz said she feared losing her job if she refused.

About 60% of the children of Bangladesh (which has no compulsory education) start school, but one out of three drops out by grade 5.

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\$20.00...\$29.99	\$4.00 OFF
\$30.00...\$39.99	\$6.00 OFF
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ANY SINGLE ITEM PURCHASE WITHIN THESE RETAIL RANGES GETS THESE DOLLAR AMOUNTS OFF.

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# Passenger Robs City Cab Driver

A 20-year-old cab driver said he was robbed by a passenger about 12:15 a.m. today. The driver said the bandit took about \$40 and owes \$3.50 for the cab fare.

The cab driver, Doug MacTavish of 1613-B 10th St., said he picked up the suspect at 29th Drive and Brownfield Highway and was instructed to go to 48th Street and Avenue U.

However, MacTavish said he became suspicious of the rider in the 4700-block of Avenue S and attempted to radio in to the company office when the suspect grabbed him and demanded he stop the cab and turn off the engine.

The victim told police he pushed against the steering wheel and could feel a "cold and hard" object pressing against his neck.

According to reports, the suspect grabbed a money bag containing about \$40, jumped out of the vehicle and fled south toward 48th Street and Avenue R.

MacTavish described the robber as a thin white man, about 30-35 years old, wearing a dark suit coat, green shirt and dark pants.

MacTavish said his meter showed the suspect owed \$3.50 for the aborted ride.

In a reported theft, Dick Tarr, salesman for Daisy's Antiques at 4013 34th St., said three females — a young girl, a young woman and a middle-aged female — entered the shop about 7:10 p.m. Thursday and made off with a \$650 music box.

Tarr said he told the shoppers to make themselves comfortable after the youngest suspect, thought to be about 13 years old, told him her family had been saving money to buy her parents a nice birthday present.

He said that while the women were in the shop, he recalled another antique dealer warning him that persons matching his customers' description had taken merchandise from other stores.

He said one of the suspects apparently heard him calling the other dealer because they left quickly. The salesman told police that after the suspects left the store, he noticed the music box was missing.

A 74-year-old Lubbock man reported that he was jumped by a man who tried to take his wallet when he and his wife returned home from a supermarket about 8:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Royal Banner of 2811 52nd St. said he was confronted at his front door by a black man who tried to wrestle his wallet from him. However, when Banner's wife saw the struggle she reportedly screamed and threw a sack of groceries at the suspect, scaring off the would-be robber.

The couple said the man got into a car

with another man and fled. Banner was not injured in the attack, reports indicate.

Robert William Young of 1105 Ave. X reported \$1,000 in stereo equipment stolen from his residence. He said the loss occurred during a burglary between 8:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday.

Bryan Hutson of 5520 58th St., No. 228, said \$420 in cassettes, a jacket and camera was stolen from his car while it was parked at 2406 Broadway St. between 8 p.m. Thursday and 1 a.m. today.

Police Thursday were looking for a young man who reportedly exposed himself to a Lubbock woman while she was in her car outside a bakery.

The 35-year-old housewife told officers she was sitting in her car outside the 34th Street business about 5:30 a.m. Thursday when the man walked within three feet of her vehicle and exposed himself.

She said he then ran to a tan Ford Torino parked about a block away, got in the car and sped from the area.

She described the man as tall and thin, 18-25 years old and with brown hair.

W.C. McMillan, owner of Mac's Grocery at 4307 Ave. H, said whoever forced the front door of his firm, causing \$50 damage, late Wednesday or early Thursday made off with lunch meat, fruit and dry goods valued at \$153.

McMillan recovered about \$30 worth of the property when a woman who lived nearby found some items taken from the store in her back yard near the alley.

Esno Hinojosa, an employee of the First Christian Church at 2323 Broadway, told officers that when he arrived at the church about 8 a.m. Thursday, he discovered that someone had pried open a soft drink machine.

The intruder apparently used a church microphone stand to pry the machine open and caused about \$135 damage to the stand and machine before getting \$25 in change.

Officers were unable to find any sign of forced entry to the church.

John H. Tull, manager of Sentry Plaza Development Corp. at 6500 Slide Road, told officers that whoever broke a window at that firm took a \$42 radio. Tull said it would cost about \$35 to repair the window.

Roland Perez said that someone pried the left vent window of his 1971 Ford pickup truck late Wednesday or early Thursday and took \$150 worth of stereo equipment from the vehicle. Perez said the burglars also caused about \$100 damage to a CB radio in the truck, which was parked outside his 119 Ave. X, No. 117, residence at the time of the break-in.

George R. Richards complained that \$100 worth of tools were taken from a tool box in back of his 1976 Ford pickup truck, which was parked outside of West Texas Tire Co. at 1313 Ave. H.

Mrs. M.C. Hough of 5302 13th St. told police Thursday that someone had taken a pair of diamond earrings, valued at \$2,000, from her purse. She said she had taken the earrings off and placed them in a waiting room at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mildred L. Boone told officers that while she was washing clothes last month at a laundry in the 2300-block of 34th Street, someone took a diamond brooch from the pocket of her jacket which she had placed on a clothes rack. Mrs. Boone, of 2212 17th St., did not provide police with the value of the piece of jewelry.

More than 38,000 American teenagers committed suicide in 1977, an increase of 200% over 1976.



TOUR FOR DALAI LAMA — Umbrellas kept the rain from the Dalai Lama, left, and his escort, a Shinto priest, right, as they toured Tokyo's famed Meiji Shrine this morning. The exiled Tibetan religious leader is in the Japanese capital to attend the 12th World Buddhist Conference now in progress. (AP Laserphoto)

## DPS Taking Applications

Major C.W. Bell, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today the DPS is accepting applications for the position of State Trooper. Applications may be obtained at any DPS office.

Day-long entrance examinations beginning at 9 a.m. will be administered in the Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls DPS offices on Tuesdays and Thursdays through early December. Applicants are advised to wear comfortable running footwear.

Other State Trooper requirements, according to Bell, include: applicant must be 20 to 35 years of age; weigh not less than 2 pounds or more than 3 1/2 pounds per inch of height; have visual acuity no worse than 20/40 correctable to 20/20; have a minimum of 60 semester hours of college; and be a U.S. citizen.

Qualified female applicants are also being accepted for the uniformed services of the DPS, Maj. Bell said.

Successful completion of the entrance examination and the personal background data investigation will qualify applicants for the 18-week DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin beginning January 9, 1979.

Recruits in the academy will be paid a monthly salary of \$876 and be taught criminal and traffic law, human and community relations, investigative techniques, marksmanship, pursuit driving and physical training.

After graduation, as a commissioned law enforcement officer, the monthly salary increases to \$1,000 and after six months of active duty to \$1,068.

Among the DPS field services the academy graduate is qualified to enter are License & Weight, Drivers License, Motor Vehicle Inspection and Highway Patrol. Experienced troopers may apply for appointment to positions in Narcotics, Intelligence, Texas Rangers and Motor Vehicle Theft Services.

## Cotton Maid Entrants Begin Final Stages

Contestants are entering the final stages of competition in the South Plains Maid of Cotton selection, scheduled here Saturday night.

Twenty-one finalists begin competition today with an interview by the judges and a luncheon sponsored by the Lubbock Cotton Auxiliary.

Entrants will be presented officially to friends and supporters of the cotton industry tonight at the Maid of Cotton Presentation Ball at Lubbock Country Club.

Interviews with the judges will continue Saturday morning and the women will complete the swimsuit competition before having a closed luncheon with the judges.

Saturday afternoon, finalists will rehearse at KCBD-TV studios, where the competition will be broadcast that night.

"The hour-long production allows the viewing audience throughout the South Plains to be a part of the activities and promotion of cotton," according to Tommie Stevens, chairman of the South Plains Maid of Cotton Committee.

The final stage of the competition is closed to the public although contestants will be issued two tickets each for family and friends.

Eight of the finalists are from Lubbock.

They are: Diana Butler, Caryn Cheatham, Judy Johnson, Dawn McFadden, Jamie Meacham, Vicki Prothro, DeDe Shuman and Jennie Vought.

Young women from other cities include: Carla Archer of Paducah, Billie Boland of Falls, Janet Busby of Dallas, Patty Cochran of Richardson and Kim Daughan and Janice Laws, both of Houston.

Other finalists are Debra Ellis of Coppas Cove, Julie Green of Ballinger, Kim Gresham of Levelland, Carla Hatfield of Amarillo, Vicki Kahlich of Wilson, Toni Thompson of Rockwell and Vicki Williams of Conroe.

The winner will receive an all-cotton wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to Memphis, Tenn., becomes an automatic finalist in the National Maid of Cotton selection and receives a scholarship from the Lubbock Cotton Exchange.

### CONFERENCE SLATED

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Some 200 law enforcement officials are expected here Oct. 12-14 for the annual Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference. The officials will include district and county attorneys, county judges, sheriffs, and police chiefs from large metropolitan areas.

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Full length Mink coats like new \$988  
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745-2208

### Congratulations

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Edge of 6219 20th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 7:32 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Chhabria, 4799 78th St., on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Box of Wolforth on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 8:23 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malaspina of 2031 42nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 8:28 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rubner of 1720 77th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 8:22 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lee of Seagraves on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 4:28 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Micky Lakes of 4720 61st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 8:31 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith of 1407-A 44th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds at 11:44 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Carrey of 5536 17th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harder of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:39 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynes of 2619 21st St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 10:27 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Craft of Shallowater on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 9:51 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flores of Smyer on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at 3:15 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Hilger of 1903 26th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 2:03 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Butler of 3814 Ave. G on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces at 7:32 p.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.

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- Coordinate Groups
- Blouses, Tops
- Pants & Skirts

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Redbud Square

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- DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
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PICTURES      LAMPS      GRAPHICS

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A wide variety of pastel colors and white from which to choose. 100% Acetate. 45" Width. Hand Washable. Beautiful Savings!

**\$1.66** YARD

**WOOL AND WOOL BLENDS**  
A super fashion look for Fall. The ever popular classic wool look. 54" to 60" wide of 100% wool and wool blends. An array of solid colors and fancies to encourage an all new wardrobe. Dry clean only. Regular price \$5.98 yard

**\$3.45** YARD

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Be sure to bring with you your "Jamboree Harvest" sale mailer for extra values on fabric & notions this week.

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Phone 792-4414

34th Street Store  
3123 34th Street  
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Closed Saturday  
Open Sunday 10 to 6  
Phone 792-4451

# Yug City

**Tou**

By DUBROVNI The main st... ished marble floor of a call

By day, the sky, the white stone along it echo the click of an eniferent

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Surviv All B

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California er a bilingual sta ing that all b Spanish and E



## Yugoslavian City Top Tourist Site

By RUTH GRUBER  
**DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (UPI)** — The main street of Dubrovnik is a polished marble expanse that looks like the floor of a cathedral.  
 By day, under the deep blue Adriatic sky, the white marble pavement and the white stone of the graceful buildings along it echo with the tramp of tourists, the click of cameras, the delight of a dozen different tongues.  
 Dubrovnik, on the south Adriatic coast, is Yugoslavia's premier tourist center. During high season it is simply overwhelmed with Americans, Italians, West Germans, Frenchmen, Czechs, English — and even Yugoslavs — who crowd into a city whose old town has changed little in 500 years.

They come for the sun, the sea, the sights, and the history.

And they have been coming for centuries. The stream of travellers through the town — long a major stopping point in the east-west treks of diplomats, pilgrims, merchants and even crusaders — has been so steady through the ages that Dubrovnik's first full-fledged hotel, managed by a certain Nikola Beric, was built as early as 1421.

Before that there were large tavern-restaurants and a hospice for travellers way back in the 13th century.

Now there are numerous hotels of all shapes and sizes providing nearly 6,000 rooms as well as 8,000 rooms for rent in private homes.

For hundreds of years the walled fortress city was the pearl of the southern Adriatic, a powerful, independent city-republic which toed a narrow but fiercely independent line while fighting off the Turks from the east and the Venetians from the west.  
 Modern-day Yugoslavs — also fiercely independent people who for 30 years have been agilely balancing, as one Yugoslav put it, "east of west and west of east" — sometimes see their own ambitions in the light of Dubrovnik's past.

The city, whose construction was started 1,400 years ago on what was then a tiny island off the rocky coast, is girdled by high stone walls that run nearly two miles along the top of sea cliffs.

There is a walkway all along the circle of the walls and from up top the view on both sides is spectacular.

On one hand is the Adriatic — usually calm, mirror-like, shimmering in a dozen shades of blue — stretching out to a horizon broken only by the lush silhouette of Lokrum island, a national park island situated a few hundred yards off shore.

On the other hand is the stone city — a labyrinth of narrow streets, stairways, squares and passages, all laid out long ago in dazzling white stone.

A backdrop to all is the looming Mount Srdj, the rugged, sparsely vegetated cliffs tumbling down right to the sea edge, the rocks leading right into the crystal clear water.

By all accounts this has been a bumper year of tourists on Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast. Some forecasters at the beginning of the summer predicted up to 15 percent more visitors and up to 20 percent more foreign exchange would come in over last year. Last year 5.6 million foreign tourists visited Yugoslavia bringing in \$845 million in revenue.

Resort towns with all sorts of tourist facilities — including a fair sprinkling of nudist colonies and beaches — stretch from the Italian border in the north to the Albanian border in the south.

Dubrovnik, however, is the coast's single main attraction. Besides the sun and sea the city is a cultural center with a host of museums within the greater living city museum, and in the summer there is also a cultural festival featuring concerts and theater.

This year the ancient town proved almost too popular.

"You should have seen it in August," said one resident, shaking his head. "A couple times there were twice as many visitors as rooms available. They had people stationed at the edge of town telling people it was full, not to stop. They were actually turning tourists away at the city limits."

## Survivor Gets All Belongings

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Rachel David, 15, sole survivor of a suicide leap that took the lives of her mother and six siblings, will receive the belongings of her family under a vote of the Salt Lake County Commission. But the action could be overruled by a probate judge.

The commission took the action Wednesday night in reaction to comments by county investigator John Christensen that the belongings of the Immanuel David family probably would be sold at auction to defray the \$4,000 burial costs.

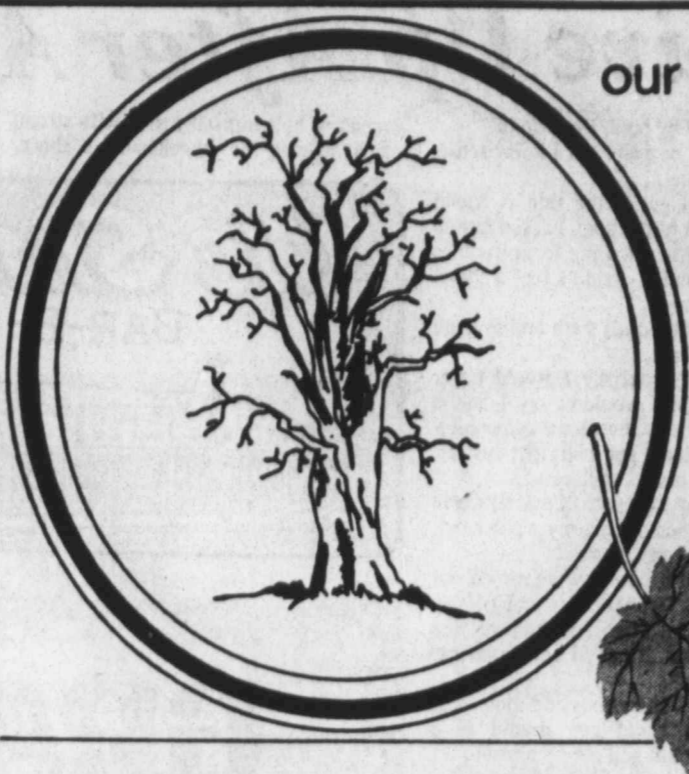
However, Merrill Davis, a deputy county attorney, says he has already submitted the David estate for probate in the 3rd District Court.

Davis said it is up to the judge to determine the rights of inheritance for the survivor and the validity of creditor claims. However, he said the county's claims take precedence over those of creditors.

Immanuel David, who claimed to be God and kept his family in seclusion in hotel suites, killed himself by carbon monoxide poisoning July 31. Three days later his wife and seven children plunged from an 11th floor hotel balcony. Police said the youngest children may have been thrown by the mother.

Rachel is still unconscious but continues to improve, doctors say.

California entered the Union in 1850 as a bilingual state, its constitution requiring that all laws be published in both Spanish and English.



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These stunning oversized designs are a real value at only 99¢! Many, many attractive designs and colors.

LINENS

**ENTIRE STOCK OF ELECTRIC & CONVENTIONAL BLANKETS**

**SAVE 20%**  
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**SALE 9.99**  
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Just the look you need for your fall suits and dresses! Many lovely styles.

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**PUT ON THE PRINTS! OUR SUPER SHIRTS ON SALE!**

**SALE 9.99**  
 reg. \$18

Spruce up your fall wardrobe with several of these pretty prints! Our polyester collection in sizes 8-20.

IMPACT

**DENIM COORDINATES TO WEAR NOW!**

**SAVE 1/3**  
**SALE 16.00-24.00**  
 reg. \$24-\$36

If you need some good sportswear to wear right now, then this is the group for you! Lots of looks in popular denim combinations. 8-16.

FORECAST



**THE GOOD LOOKS OF QIANA — LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS SALE PRICED!**

**SALE 12.99**  
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Men, you'll want several of these solids to wear all season long. Great for casual pants or suits. S,M,L,XL.

MENS

**THIS IS THE ROBE FOR YOU — LUSH VELOUR LOOKS!**

**SALE 15.99**  
 reg. \$22.50

Wrap up this great style at spectacular savings! A really good buy on a great-looking robe. One size fits all. Many colors.

MENS



**MOM, HERE'S A SELECT GROUP OF YOUNGLAND DRESSES FOR HER**

**SALE 11.99-19.99**  
 reg. \$18-\$30

What a pretty collection of styles in sizes 4-14! She'll love the looks and you'll pocket the savings.

CHILDRENS

**FOR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING OUR 5-PC. SILVERPLATE SERVICE**

**SALE 99.99**  
 reg. \$159.90

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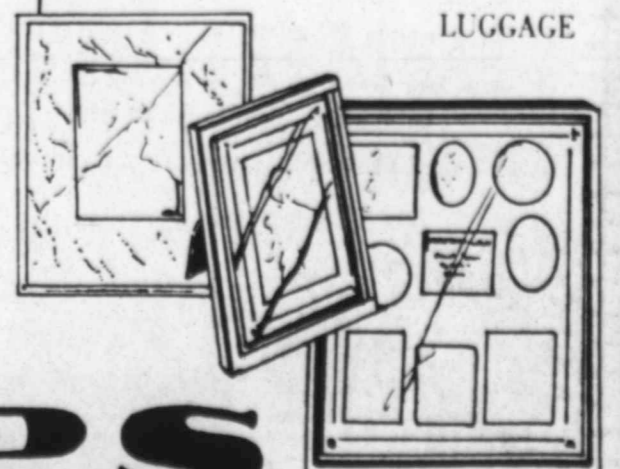


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 Some 200 law  
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Before that there were large tavern-restau-  
 rants and a hospice for travellers way  
 back in the 13th century.

Now there are numerous hotels of all  
 shapes and sizes providing nearly 6,000  
 rooms as well as 8,000 rooms for rent in  
 private homes.

For hundreds of years the walled for-  
 tress city was the pearl of the southern  
 Adriatic, a powerful, independent city-re-  
 public which toed a narrow but fiercely  
 independent line while fighting off the  
 Turks from the east and the Venetians  
 from the west.

Modern-day Yugoslavs — also fiercely  
 independent people who for 30 years  
 have been agilely balancing, as one Yugo-  
 slav put it, "east of west and west of  
 east" — sometimes see their own  
 ambitions in the light of Dubrovnik's past.

The city, whose construction was start-  
 ed 1,400 years ago on what was then a  
 tiny island off the rocky coast, is girdled  
 by high stone walls that run nearly two  
 miles along the top of sea cliffs.

There is a walkway all along the circle  
 of the walls and from up top the view on  
 both sides is spectacular.

On one hand is the Adriatic — usually  
 calm, mirror-like, shimmering in a dozen  
 shades of blue — stretching out to a hori-  
 zon broken only by the lush silhouette of  
 Lokrum island, a national park island sit-  
 uated a few hundred yards off shore.

On the other hand is the stone city — a  
 labyrinth of narrow streets, stairways,  
 squares and passages, all laid out long  
 ago in dazzling white stone.

A backdrop to all is the looming Mount  
 Srdj, the rugged, sparsely vegetated cliffs  
 tumbling down right to the sea edge, the  
 rocks leading right into the crystal clear  
 water.

By all accounts this has been a bumper  
 year of tourists on Yugoslavia's Adriatic  
 coast. Some forecasters at the beginning  
 of the summer predicted up to 15 percent  
 more visitors and up to 20 percent more  
 foreign exchange would come in over last  
 year. Last year 5.6 million foreign tour-  
 ists visited Yugoslavia bringing in \$845  
 million in revenue.

Resort towns with all sorts of tourist fa-  
 cilities — including a fair sprinkling of  
 nudist colonies and beaches — stretch  
 from the Italian border in the north to  
 the Albanian border in the south.

Dubrovnik, however, is the coast's single  
 main attraction. Besides the sun and  
 sea the city is a cultural center with a  
 host of museums within the greater living  
 city museum, and in the summer there is  
 also a cultural festival featuring concerts  
 and theater.

This year the ancient town proved al-  
 most too popular.

"You should have seen it in August,"  
 said one resident, shaking his head. "A  
 couple times there were twice as many  
 visitors as rooms available. They had  
 people stationed at the edge of town tel-  
 ling people it was full, not to stop. They  
 were actually turning tourists away at the  
 city limits."

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Rachel  
 David, 15, sole survivor of a suicide leap  
 that took the lives of her mother and six  
 siblings, will receive the belongings of  
 her family under a vote of the Salt Lake  
 County Commission. But the action could  
 be overruled by a probate judge.

The commission took the action  
 Wednesday night in reaction to com-  
 ments by county investigator John Chris-  
 tensen that the belongings of the Imma-  
 nuel David family probably would be sold  
 at auction to defray the \$4,000 burial  
 costs.

However, Merrill Davis, a deputy county  
 attorney, says he has already submit-  
 ted the David estate for probate in the  
 3rd District Court.

Davis said it is up to the judge to deter-  
 mine the rights of inheritance for the  
 survivor and the validity of creditor claims.  
 However, he said the county's claims  
 take precedence over those of creditors.

Immanuel David, who claimed to be  
 God and kept his family in seclusion in  
 hotel suites, killed himself by carbon  
 monoxide poisoning July 31. Three days  
 later his wife and seven children plunged  
 from an 11th floor hotel balcony. Police  
 said the youngest children may have been  
 thrown by the mother.

Rachel is still unconscious but contin-  
 ues to improve, doctors say.

California entered the Union in 1850 as  
 a bilingual state, its constitution requir-  
 ing that all laws be published in both  
 Spanish and English.



# Outdoorsman Refuses To Give Up After Accident

By JULES LOH  
NISSWA, Minn. (AP) — Some people, no matter what fate deals them, refuse to say, "I give up." One of these rarities is Bob Collette.

Bob Collette is an outdoorsman. "In-doors is where you have to wait until you can get outdoors again," he says.

He was raised on one of Minnesota's lakes, one of those jewels of creation

where the pines that come down to the water's edge are so green they look black at dusk, a surrounding army of black spearpoints piercing the sky. No wonder the outdoors awed him.

At age 3 or thereabouts, as soon as he could hold a rod, he became an able fisherman. At 14 he was an expert, so skilled he became a summertime fishing guide at various resorts.

"I charged \$1 a fish. I ran the boat, baited the hooks and cleaned the fish. The customer got all I caught, too. If I didn't catch more than anyone else, something was wrong."

Four years ago, when Bob was a veteran guide of 21, he went for a cooling dip in a resort pool after a hot July day of fishing. Nobody had told him the pool had been filled in with concrete and had

become a wading pool. He dove in.

"There was no pain, but I knew something was wrong.

"Somehow I got to the side. A friend helped me out of the pool. I asked him to touch me. He touched me from my toes to my neck and I couldn't feel a thing. Well, I was scared."

He had shattered his sixth and seventh cervical vertebrae.

"The doctors told me I would never walk again. They wouldn't say I would never use my arms, but that was the message I got. I never got a straight answer. Maybe it was just as well.

"After about six months I was sitting in a wheelchair looking at my right hand. My thumb moved.

"I worked at it hard. I wore myself out working at it. Two weeks later I got my fingers to move. Then I started working on my left hand. Finally I got it moving, then my arms."

After several operations and months of therapy, Bob could get around in a wheelchair, get in and out by himself.

On one visit home, before he was discharged, he asked his brothers to put him in a boat and take him fishing.

"They taped a rod to my arm, and I fished. I don't know what I would have done without my fantastic brothers and all my friends."

His friends held a benefit dance. They raised enough money for a van that Bob could get in and out of with an electric elevator and drive without use of his feet.

Through it all, Bob never lost his confidence or good humor.

"I never went into the deep depression the doctors said I would go into. I told them I didn't want to do that. Later, everybody told me to look for a desk job. I didn't want to do that, either."

He wanted to remain what he was, a fishing guide. And he did. He is one of the best in this part of the northland, and if he ever has had a moment of self-pity he doesn't remember it.

"The way I am is the way I'm going to be. I accept that. I can do everything I need to do. I believe as well as you."

Just so. He can hitch his boat behind his van, back it down a lakeside ramp,

launch it, heft himself inside with strong arms, leaving his wheelchair on shore,

settle in, bait his hook, grin. "Let's go fishing."



**Friday**

KTXT, PBS  
KCBD, NBC  
October 6, 1978

KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
- (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — Dove Award nominee the Cathedrals, sing
  - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
  - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
  - 7:00 CBS News
  - 7:00 Good Morning America
  - 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
  - 7:30 KMCC News
  - 7:30 Today Show
  - 7:55 Weather
  - 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
  - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
  - 8:25 News, Weather
  - 8:30 KMCC News
  - 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
  - 9:00 People Place
  - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
  - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Psychoanalyst Richard Robertello and son Robert discuss with an audience of fathers and sons the reality and the ideal of father and son relationships
  - 9:30 Jeopardy
  - 9:30 The Price is Right
  - 10:00 Black Jeopardy (Final)
  - 10:00 New High Rollers
  - 10:00 Happy Days
  - 10:30 Over Easy (R)
  - 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
  - 10:30 Love of Life
  - 10:30 Family Feud
  - 11:00 Lilius, Yoga and You (R)
  - 11:00 America Alive
  - 11:00 Young & Restless
  - 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
  - 11:30 Dick Cavett Show (R)
  - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
  - 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
  - 12:00 MacNeil/Lahrer Report (R)
  - 12:00 All My Children
  - 12:00 Days Of Our Lives
  - 12:00 As the World Turns
  - 1:00 PTL Club
  - 1:30 Doctors
  - 2:00 The Guiding Light
  - 2:00 Another World
  - 2:00 American League Championship Series — 1978 — Game Three. Live coverage of the third game in the American League playoff series from the city of the East Coast Champion
  - 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
  - 2:30 M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
  - 3:00 Hollywood Squares
  - 3:00 Match Game
  - 3:00 Gilligans Island
  - 4:00 All in the Family
  - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
  - 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
  - 4:00 My Three Sons
  - 4:30 Electric Co. (R)
  - 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
  - 4:30 Gunsmoke
  - 5:00 Cinematic Eye (R of Thursday; Repeats Saturday)
  - 5:00 Get Smart
  - 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
  - 5:30 Premiere. Bodyworks — New local series for preparation and participation in exercises for all, hosted by Dr. Mike Bobo, associate professor of physical education, TTU
  - 5:30 News
  - 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore
  - 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)
  - 6:00 News
  - 6:30 MacNeil/Lahrer Report
  - 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed search for an alleged kidnaper, engage in a shootout with an escaped convict and capture two truck hijackers
  - 6:30 The Jokers Wild
  - 6:30 Bewitched
  - 7:00 Season Premiere. Washington Week In Review
  - 7:00 The Waverly Wonders — Stars Joe Namath
  - 7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman
  - 7:00 National League Championship Series — 1978 — Game three. Live coverage of the third game in the National League playoff series from the city of the West Coast Champion
  - 7:30 Season Premiere. Wall Street Week — "O'Hay Can You See Again?"
  - 7:30 Who's Watching the Kids — "Frankie Loves Memphis" While rehearsing a love song, Memphis directs her attention to Frankie, who falls hopelessly in love
  - 8:00 Premiere. Congressional Outlook — Important matters pending before Congress and their foreseeable impact on Americans are explained on this new series. Using the research facilities of Washington's "Congressional Quarterly," the series translates controversial legislation into understandable terms in a non-partisan presentation. Pat Tyler is host. Opening program will be, "Should the U.S. modernize its present level of funding?"
  - 8:00 The Rockford Files — "The Jersey Bounce" Jim is framed for the slaying of a hood and must turn for help to a disbarred lawyer to keep from going to jail
  - 8:00 The Incredible Hulk — Banner befriends a retarded young man and has to resort to the super strength of the Hulk to save the youth from a fiery death
  - 8:30 Season Premiere. Turnabout
  - 9:00 "Keeping the Faith" Religion is the topic of this season opener about the changing role of women. Guests are Donny and Marie. Gerri Lange hosts
  - 9:00 Down to the Wire
  - 9:00 The Eddie Capra Mysteries — "Murder on the Flip Side" Capra tries to prove the innocence of the secretary of a slain record company executive after an autopsy shows he was both poisoned and shot
  - 9:00 Flying High — Lisa and Pam find themselves in a San Francisco hotel at the mercy of a bunch of obnoxious, costumed maniacs who are attending a convention, while aloft and en route to Denver, Marcy faces peril of a grimmer sort
  - 9:30 Premiere. Medicine Today — Monthly series, produced by Texas Tech. Opening episode is on alcoholism
  - 10:00 Dick Cavett — John Connolly, former Governor of Texas
  - 10:00 News
  - 10:15 KMCC News
  - 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
  - 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
  - 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature. "The New Avengers: Sleeper" (1976) Patrick Macnee, Joanna Lumley. Amputees of a new gas are stolen, and an entire area of the city has been put to sleep, leaving it open for plunder / "Death Follows the Psycho" (1973) Lorne Greene, Ben Murphy. A man must diffuse a potentially lethal situation when a deranged man takes five people hostage in a bank and demands to see the man he holds responsible for the death of his son
  - 10:40 Paul Harvey
  - 10:45 America 2 Night
  - 11:15 Baretta — "The Blood Bond" Baretta chases down a robber to retrieve a stolen envelope and ends up being accused of pocketing a half million dollars and his friend Billy Truman is held as ransom (R)
  - 12:00 Midnight Special — Wolfman Jack hosts Paul Anka, Captain and Tennille, Neil Sedaka, Barry Manilow, Mac Davis, Janis Ian, Richard Pryor, Neil Young (R)
  - 1:30 New Mexico Report
  - 1:30 Nightcap Theatre. "The War Lover" (1960) Robert Wagner, Shirley Anne Field. A woman helps establish a more realistic perspective for a man completely enamored by war
  - 3:00 Channel 13 News

## Veteran Feels Like Garbage

DENVER (UPI) — Lyle Shofe, a 65-year-old former Air Force gunner, says he's been in some pretty tough situations but nothing like the morning he found himself in midair being dumped into a garbage truck.

Shofe said he crawled into a metal trash box in lower downtown Denver during a drinking bout with several friends. He fell asleep and his buddies apparently left him behind. The next thing

he knew, he was headed for the inside of the garbage truck.

Shofe slowly burrowed his way to the top of the trash heap inside the truck, but before he could escape, he was dumped in front of a huge bulldozer in a landfill in suburban Englewood. The next thing he knew, the bulldozer was pushing a mountain of garbage toward him. The driver of the bulldozer spotted him just in time.

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GOLD

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8:20 P.M.

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10:30 P.M.

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# Beverly Sills Featured In Return Of 'Turk In Italy'

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By **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rossini's "The Turk in Italy" has returned to New York for the first time in 144 years as a vehicle for the New York City Opera's prima donna darling, Beverly Sills.

The best reason for seeing this comic rarity, although the work itself has some sparkling, Mozartean music. Unfortunately, this new production, which made its debut Sept. 24, is flawed by director Tito Capobianco's relentlessly arch approach to the stage action, making naturally comic situations seem forced and artificial. NYCO has a weakness in this direction.

When not being cunningly cute, the cast gave a good accounting of itself and the witty English translation by Andrew Porter made the ridiculous plot easy to follow. Miss Sills was singing without effort, except for some top notes, and she displayed vocal evenness throughout her range. She looked particularly trim and pretty in John Conklin's delicious early 19th Century costumes.

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Now, "DEATH ON THE NILE."



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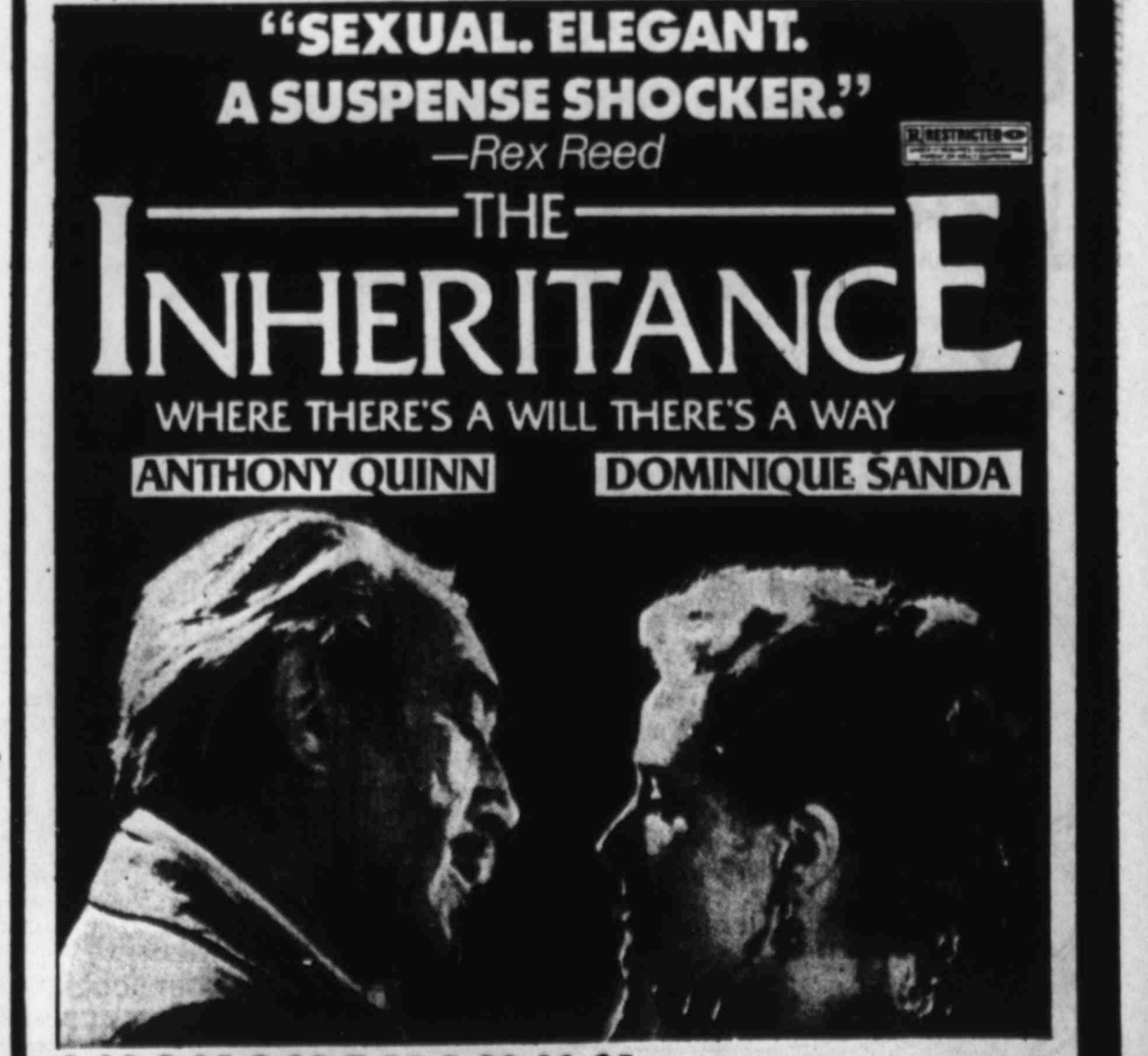
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### Son Requests

#### Father's Ashes

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Bill Julian has issued a public appeal to the burglar who took his father's ashes: please return the box. No questions will be asked.

Julian said the small teakwood box containing the ashes of Harry Julian was taken from his mother's home during the weekend. He said his mother was on a vacation trip to Canada and the house was empty at the time of the burglary.

Also taken in the burglary were a table radio, a television set and some jewelry — but it was the ashes that upset Julian and will upset his mother upon her return from vacation.

"It was a beautiful little box my brother had made in the Philippines for our father's ashes," Julian said. "She (his mother) kept it for her own personal reasons in that box beside her bed for almost 25 years."

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**GREGORY PECK** and **LAURENCE OLIVIER**

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A FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER FILM

**THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL**

if they survive...will we?

and starring **LILLI PALMER**

"THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL" Executive Producer **ROBERT FRYER**  
Music by **JERRY GOLDSMITH** Screenplay by **HEYWOOD GOULD**  
From the novel by **IRA LEVIN** Produced by **MARTIN RICHARDS**  
and **STANLEY O'TOOLE** Directed by **FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER**

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1978 Twentieth Century-Fox "We've Home Again" Song by Elaine Paige

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It's a 100 laffs-a-minute runaway as Tim goes tramping with a loco motive and a canine keeper!

**TIM CONWAY** in  
**THE BILLION DOLLAR H-B-O-G**

EXCLUSIVE

FEATURES AT: 1:37-3:32-5:27-7:22-9:17

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For everyone who ever wanted a chance to start over.

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...the true story of Charles Colson

A ROBERT L. MUNGER production BORN AGAIN starring DEAN JONES ANNE FRANCIS JAY ROBINSON DANA ANDREWS RAYMOND ST. JACQUES

TONIGHT DOORS OPEN 7:15  
FEATURES AT 7:30-9:35

MATINEES SAT. & SUN. OPEN 1:15  
FEATURES 1:25-3:30-5:35-7:40-9:45

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MELVIN SIMON Presents A MARTIN POLL PRODUCTION  
FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS • JEFF BRIDGES  
"SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND"  
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Music Composed and Adapted by ALEX NORTH  
Written by REGINALD ROSE • Produced by MARTIN POLL  
Directed by LAMONT JOHNSON  
"Love Keeps Getting Stronger Every Day" Sung by Neil Sedaka  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
MATURE CHILDREN MAY BE OFFENDED BY SOME MATERIAL

MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 1:45  
FEATURES 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:40

\$3.00-\$1.25

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End  
By JO  
NEW YORK  
Pie" become a  
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# End Possibly In Sight For Many New Television Programs

By JOAN HANAUER  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Will "Apple Pie" become apple strudel? Is it the end for "In The Beginning?" "Who's Watching the Kids?" Hardly anyone except Fred Silverman. NBC cut "W.E.B." from its schedule this week, the television season's first cancellation. There's no immediate word on its replacement, but the odds favor "The Runaways," scratched from the season's opening schedule at the last minute.

While the networks ponder further cancellations, a look at the bottom of the Nielsen ratings brings up some likely candidates.

At the bottom of the list in 67th place is ABC's "Apple Pie." ABC was taken by surprise by the high ratings that NBC's "CHiPs" earned opposite "Pie" and its lead-in, "Carter Country."

If "CHiPs" continues its high ratings — a big improvement on last year — ABC will have to act. As the No. 1 network, with its other four new shows in the top 20, it can afford to be patient, or to switch time spots. Or it can cut its losses on "Pie" and hope to preserve "Carter."

Next to the bottom is "W.E.B.," already cancelled. Right above that is CBS' "Paper Chase." CBS might ride with this one because of favorable critical reaction and because its slot opposite "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley" is the worst position on the schedule.

There are other shows more likely to be dropped from the CBS schedule — "American Girls," another bottom dweller, "Dallas" if it doesn't pick up from its low ratings. "Mary" didn't fare well last week opposite "Battlestar Galactica" and "Centennial," but CBS is sure to give Mary Tyler Moore's new show time to

catch on.

NBC's cellar dwellers include "Who's Watching the Kids?" and "Waverly Wonders." It will surprise no one if Joe Namath's "Wonders" are dropped. "Who's Watching the Kids?" is the show NBC chief Fred Silverman fashioned out of the pilot for "Legs." He may have enough faith in his format to stick to it for a while.

"Lifeline," preempted last week, looks dead to many industry experts.

One problem NBC and CBS have is that

not one of either network's new shows hit a 30 percent share of the viewing audience in the Nielsen's for the week ending Oct. 1 — and a 30 share usually is the stay-alive magic number. They can't cancel everything.

There's hope that "WKRP," "Flying High," "In The Beginning," "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" and "Grandpa Goes to Washington" might rise in the ratings.

Waiting in the wings for NBC and CBS

are extensive second season replacements — and particularly watch NBC,

where Fred Silverman will get his first crack at the network's lineup.

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A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION

## "INTERIORS"

SHOW TIMES:  
 1:15-3:15-5:15  
 7:15-9:15

KRISTIN GRIFFITH  
 MARYBETH HURT  
 RICHARD JORDAN  
 DIANE KEATON  
 E.G. MARSHALL  
 GERALDINE PAGE  
 MAUREEN STAPLETON  
 SAM WATERSTON

Director of Photography GORDON WILLIS  
 Executive Producer ROBERT GREENHUT  
 Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE

Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN

United Artists  
 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

## NOW IN STEREOPHONIC SOUND

SHOWTIMES:  
 1:30-3:30  
 5:30-7:30-9:30  
 12:00

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE



WALT DISNEY'S  
**FANTASIA**  
 TECHNICOLOR

BACK BY REQUEST

It was the Deltas against the rules...  
 the rules lost!

SHOW TIMES:  
 1:00-3:10-5:20  
 7:35-9:50  
 12:00



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**ANIMAL HOUSE**  
 A comedy from Universal Pictures

He's the hero... that's right, the hero!!



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Introducing MARY STEENBURGEN with JOHN BELUSHI CHRISTOPHER LLOYD  
 Screenplay by JOHN HERMAN SHANER & AL RAMRUS  
 and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL  
 Story by JOHN HERMAN SHANER & AL RAMRUS  
 Produced by HARRY GITTES and HAROLD SCHNEIDER  
 Directed by JACK NICHOLSON A Paramount Picture

SHOW TIMES  
 1:05-3:15-5:25  
 7:40-9:55  
 12:00

ADVANCE TICKET SALES 1 1/2 HOURS BEFORE SHOWING

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS



## Tax Relief Supporters Organize

A new organization — Texans for Tax Relief — has been formed to win voter approval of a "tax relief" amendment to the Texas Constitution in the November election.

Former state Republican Party chairman Ray Hutchison of Dallas and Marcella Perry, a conservative Democrat from Houston, announced the organization's birth at a news conference Thursday.

"We will spend what we can raise," Mrs. Perry said of the campaign. She has banking interests and is chairman of the board of regents of Texas Woman's University.

The proposed constitutional amendment the organization supports provides for the valuation of farm and ranch land on the basis of productivity rather than market value; creates a general homestead exemption from school taxes; provides for increased homestead exemptions for the elderly; and ties state spending to the growth of the economy — unless the Legislature votes otherwise.

"That would be a very tough vote and, accordingly, a very real limitation" on state spending, Hutchison said.

In other political campaigning Thursday in Texas, Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements announced the appointment of Fred Wulff of Brady and Jay Anderson of Eagle Lake and East Bernard as co-chairmen of Farmers and Ranchers for Clements.

Rep. Bob Krueger, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said he will be in Austin Oct. 16 for a \$25-a-couple fundraising reception in his honor. The committee for the fundraiser includes Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Krueger also predicted in a statement that unless legislation is enacted to raise the price of domestic sugar and to block dumping of foreign sugar, the sugar-producing capacity of the United States will almost certainly collapse.

Sen. John Tower, who opposes Krueger, said in Port Arthur, "I am sorry that the House failed to override the president's veto on the Public Works Bill. This contained many projects of great need in Texas. I think it reflects the administration's insensitivity to the needs of the western states."

"I further note," Tower said, "that my opponent didn't bother to show up to try to help in the effort to override the veto, which of course reflects his insensitivity to the needs of Texas."

Tower is scheduled to be in downtown Dallas on Friday night to address at banquet of cattlemen. His weekend schedule calls for visits to South Texas and to Fort Worth on Monday before returning to Washington.

## CAB Tentatively Approves Flights

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International says the Civil Aeronautics Board has tentatively approved its request to provide air service between Dallas-Fort Worth and Midland-Odessa.

According to the airline, the CAB voted at a public meeting Thursday to show cause why Braniff should not be granted the route. An effective date was not assigned to the order, but Braniff said it was prepared to begin service promptly.

Braniff said it would initially begin three daily round-trip flights.

The Chambers of Commerce in Midland and Odessa, and Braniff, had petitioned the CAB for the route since another airline, Continental, was withdrawing service.

## RV Study

(Continued From Page One)  
conditional C-2 use oil changing, chassis lubrication, tire changing and repair, garage bays with or without overhead doors, hydraulic lifts, unenclosed air compressors, car wash areas, repair areas and mechanics and service attendants.



COMMISSIONER — Stanford G. Ross of Washington is pictured in the Capital Thursday after he was sworn in as the Commissioner of Social Security. Ross is a native of St. Louis, Mo. (AP Laserphoto)

## Minority Businesses Find Loan Difficulty

AUSTIN (AP) — Businesses run by blacks and Mexican-Americans have so much trouble getting bank loans that they are forced to operate on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, reports a legislator-citizens committee.

In a report adopted Thursday, the House Select Committee on Minority Business Enterprises said: "Often these firms operate on a marginal basis and this tends to make them a less than desirable credit risk. As a result, short-term notes are often the norm."

It added that interest rates are higher for minority businesses and extensive collateral often is required.

The committee recommended that 40 percent of the state's business — such as construction and supply orders — go to small and minority businesses. Ten of that 40 percent should go to minority businesses.

The report to the Legislature was approved, 6-0. The committee was chaired

by Speaker Bill Clayton with making recommendations to promote minority business enterprises in Texas.

The committee held public meetings in seven cities — Alice, Fort Worth, El Paso, San Antonio, Austin, Harlingen and Houston.

"...stereotyping, along both ethnic and sex lines, often looms as a major hurdle for a minority business person to overcome," the committee report said.

It said small and minority contractors felt that tougher bonding standards were imposed on them.

A state report indicated that state agencies awarded 32 percent of all purchases of articles and supplies to small businesses, but some witnesses testified that the percentage was not valid, because the definition of "small business" was too broad.

The committee recommended redefining a small business as one having 25 permanent employees or less and less than \$1 million in gross sales annually. The committee recommended establishing a legislative committee to make sure that legislative policies on purchases from small businesses are followed by state agencies.

The committee recommended raising the state bonding floor requirement for construction projects from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

It asked the State Insurance Board to see whether it would be feasible to set up an assigned pool for bonding for small business persons.

## Domestic Dispute Ends In Murder, Suicide

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Emerson was literally the man in the middle of a domestic dispute that turned into a murder-suicide along Houston's busy Memorial Drive during the rush hour.

Emerson, a 24-year-old auditor, had stopped his car Thursday morning because of an apparent traffic accident in front of him.

"I saw there was an accident," he said. "Then this girl got out of her car and

started screaming. She was hysterical." Emerson said the young woman ran to his car, jerked open the door and got into the back seat, screaming. "He's got a gun! He's going to kill me! Go, go! He's going to kill me!"

Emerson said he couldn't drive off because of the traffic. He said a man pulled open the door on the driver's side of his car, reached across his body and began shooting.

"He had me pinned against the seat. There was nothing I could do," Emerson said.

Police identified the dead as Cornelius Lewis Jackson and his estranged wife, Sabrina, both 22.

Police Detective J.D. Clappitt said Mrs. Jackson was shot twice in the head. He said her husband died later at Ben Taub Hospital of a gunshot wound to the head.

Clappitt said a .25-caliber pistol was found near Mrs. Jackson's body in the back seat of Emerson's car. Clappitt said the weapon had been fired once through the car roof.

A .38-caliber pistol was found beside Jackson.

Clappitt said Mrs. Jackson, a computer repair technician at Houston police headquarters, was on her way to work when her husband, who was driving another car, sideswiped her automobile twice and forced it to stop.

He said relatives told him the couple had recently separated. Jackson was unemployed, but had worked as a car attendant at the police department garage.

## Inmate Cites Racism In Texas Jails

HOUSTON (AP) — A man serving a 25-year term in the state prison system for armed robbery says the Texas Department of Corrections is guilty of racism and nepotism.

Alan Lamar, 41, told a federal judge Thursday that blacks do most of the work in the agricultural fields and that housing segregation still exists in some units.

Lamar also said, "We are not getting the best of possible officers because there are too many brothers and cousins of present officers getting jobs here now."

The testimony came during the third day of a trial before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice. Eight inmates in the state prison system have filed class action suits challenging the way Texas prisoners are treated and seeking major changes in the penal system.

Lamar, who has filed numerous lawsuits against the state and the corrections department, said he often had been forced "to work in the rain without a raincoat and in the mud without over-shoes."

"At one unit where I stayed there were two all-black wings," the black inmate said. "At the Ellis Unit black prisoners did the majority of the work in the field. We were always in the fields earlier than the white inmates. We worked longer."

Lamar said he had submitted "somewhere between 90 and 100 complaints" about the food given to inmates.

"There were roaches in the food and the dining facilities were unsanitary, although they have improved," he said. "But now I only eat one meal a day in the mess hall. The other meals I buy at the commissary with money sent to me by my family."

Lamar also testified he had never been denied access to a lawyer since another inmate won a federal lawsuit forbidding the prison system from denying convicts the right of legal advice.

"This was a point for the state in its rebuttal to inmate claims that they have been denied access to the courts and to attorneys."

## Walk Repair

(Continued From Page One)  
prove water run-off after heavy rains.

The two Thursday night meetings were the last of 11 CD meetings held throughout the city during the past two weeks.

The city will receive \$3.7 million in CD funds June 1, with a total of \$27 million due in CD block grants over the next six years. Already Lubbock has received \$20.2 million in the first four years of the program.

Of that money, 39 percent has been used for neighborhood rehabilitation and 31 percent has been spent on public improvements such as street improvements, street lighting, traffic signals and utilities.

Federal guidelines stipulate 75 percent of the funds must be directed toward programs and activities that benefit low and moderate income persons.

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THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.  
TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays

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7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Leases
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

18. Of Interest to Men
19. Of Interest to Women
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
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31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grains
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
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40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instru.
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Apartments
51. Furnished Homes
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes
55. Rooms-Rentals
56. Business Properties
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

60. Business Properties
61. Income Properties
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranches
65. Out of Town Properties
66. Resort Properties
67. Real Estate Wanted
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses-Bldgs.
71. Mobile Homes

Transportation

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73. Pk. Up-Van-Jeeps
74. Trucks, Trailers
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Legal Notices

79. Legal Notices







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POSTS (PENTA TREATED) 2 1/2" x 6 1/2" ea... \$1.98 3" x 6" ea... \$1.80 3 1/2" x 6" ea... \$2.98 3 1/2" x 10" ea... \$3.99

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OLD AIRPORT ENTRANCE

NEW RANDOM LENGTH STEEL... LARGE SELECTION NEW RANDOM LENGTH PLATE... 6-16 Ass. New Random Pipe 1/2" x 4", galvanized & painted... All items subject to prior sale. Prices may change without notice.

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY "SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND" a division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, 62nd & Quirt (800) 745-0795 (800) 745-0795

Business Services

16. Building Materials

CLEARANCE Sale! Cabinet doors, 1 1/2" each. 8 Grade cultured marble tops, 49" and 54", 529.95. Old lot cabinets, 410 and 525. Vanities with marble tops, 100. Regular inventory, oak pre-finished cabinets, 25% off mfg. list price. Cash and carry, delivery extra. Kitchen Center of Lubbock, 4515 34th.

17. Misc. Services

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates call Rogers, 746-5509. TOP soil for sale, \$1 per cubic yard. Loaded on your truck. 100 yard minimum required. Volumes over 2000 yards - price negotiable. Contact Mr. Gee or Jerry Cooley at 763-0360 or 763-8124.

STUDENTS, need yardwork, rototilling, mowing, trimming. General cleaning. Trees removed. Ailley cleaned, 762-3870, 763-2051.

ALLEYS cleaned of weeds and debris. Light hauling, 792-4042. INDIVIDUAL will clean vacant homes. Ailley cleaned. Tree work at reasonable prices. Call 795-4966.

CARPETS Steam cleaned and all other cleaning in home, rental & new construction, 763-2846. WEED Shredding - Lots and acreages. Free estimates. Call 744-9605, Buster Hogan.

LIGHT Hauling, flower beds work, general cleaning, trees removed. Tree work, 799-2933. TREE Work, cleaning up, hauling, flower beds work, 763-7830, 763-1118.

HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL. Wood Shredding. Disc harrowing. Tom Noble, 795-0360

724" HOUR MOVING SERVICE We specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving. One item or Truckload. QUICK! REASONABLE! 747-6161

YARDWORK - Clean outside buildings, aillies, hauling and flowerbeds. Daniel Garza, 747-6867

ROTOTILLING Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763, 792-5722

MOWING & Edging. Ailley. Afternoon. Raking yards. By veteran. Thomas J. Olson, 744-3812.

TLL DO IT. Light hauling, garage work, brush clean-up. Free estimates, 744-5365. EXPERIENCED Yard Work - Specialties: Trimming, Cleaning, Hauling, aillies, garages, hauling, 763-4273.

OLD yards. Top soil, dirt, Grading, leveling, D. D. West, 746-6460. TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, aillies cleaned, clean up work, 763-4273.

TOP SOIL, Caliche, Paving and Shredding, C. A. Austin, 762-1917. HAULING - Light or heavy. Experienced. Reasonable Rates. Call anytime. Free estimates. Available. 763-4338.

CLEAN UP - Hauling trash - Brush appliances - Clean your garage-ailies, 763-8204. WANTED: Lawns to mow and light hauling, experienced, reasonable, 795-4443.

DAY & NIGHT FURNITURE MOVING We move furniture, appliances, equipment. One place or household. Fast, reliable, reasonable rates. Packing & materials available. Free estimates. Available. Loading - Unloading service. 747-1073

TREE, shrub specialist. Experienced, knowledgeable. Pruning, transplanting, aillies, removal. Gene Booth, 763-4338. LOW-COST interior-exterior painting. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call: 747-4746.

HYDRO Mulching, Wilcox Lawn Care, Turf Farm, 4107 E. 4th, 744-0829.

18. Professional Serv's GENERAL appliance servicing - automatic washers & dryers, refrigerators & freezers - central air conditioning & heating - re-frigerated windows & evaporative coolers. Reasonable rates. 18 years experience. 792-1109.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS? Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Research, assessment, resources, counseling teams to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Bauman, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 743-3726.

WANTED: typing. Will do these papers, etc. Call Cathy or Gary, 628-5242.

SPANN Typing Service. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Business, education, manuscripts, Cassettes, welcome. Professional, experienced. 797-4993.

All types bookkeeping services 20 years experience. Call 799-4786 after 5pm.

SOUTH Plains Carpet quality carpet, \$2.99 & 1 up. Low bid installation. Guaranteed work & carpet. Home showings available. 762-2065. (paper 745-1372).

MACRAME, crochet, knitting, leather goods for sale, also lessons. 1608 23rd, 763-0887.

16. Building Materials STOCK LENGTH & PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS, WIRE & EXPANDED METAL. All items drastically reduced. SAVE!!! WE DICKER! Check with us before you buy. SAVE SAVE SAVE. NEW RANDOM LENGTH STEEL... LARGE SELECTION NEW RANDOM LENGTH PLATE... 6-16 Ass. New Random Pipe 1/2" x 4", galvanized & painted... All items subject to prior sale. Prices may change without notice.

Business and Financial

18. Pro. Services

CARPET & upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 745-5354. PROFESSIONAL Typing Service. Call 799-3424 or 799-8015 day or evening, 763-2715.

YOU can now have the personal 24 hour bookkeeping service. 25 years experience. E. & L. Bookkeeping, 795-2715.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeping. All phases. Also do your typing and mailing. 795-1163, 797-6341.

JANITORIAL. Shampooing - Window washing - commercial and residential - Valentine's has been providing quality work at fair prices for over 40 years - We want to be your cleaning company - Valentine's, 763-1919.

BUCKEYE Appliances, 24 hours, 7 days, guaranteed service! Free estimates. 793-3308 or 793-3303.

WINDOW Drapery. Laminated shades, mini blinds, woven woods and etc. Verdane Dobkins, 795-8007.

WILL DO Comb outs & haircuts. For appointment, 792-3109.

CARPET Cleaning Service - 8-14 Cents per foot. House cleaning on regular basis. Free estimates. Free estimates. 799-1155.

19. Woman's Column WHEN you need alterations, call 747-6049. Prompt service. 2002 45th St.

CUSTOM Draperies made in my home. 18 years experience. Free estimates. 762-1812, 763-2029.

PENEGEN Cosmetics - Marie Kinsey, Consultant, 4014 29th, (800)799-0841.

MACRAME, crochet, knitting, leather goods for sale, also lessons. 1608 23rd, 763-0887.

SEWING; specialize in children's, but will do others. Free pickup and delivery. 763-5191.

SEWING, women, children & mens alterations. Wedding apparel. School uniforms. 2613 45th 797-3108.

ALTERATIONS, all kinds. Work guaranteed. Experience in millinery work. 4208 22nd, 795-2029.

WIDESPREAD cleaning-Weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly. ServiceMaster West Texas, 792-1515. Office closed on weekends.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. CHILDCARE - Licensed. Near Shubbs, Smiley, Tech. Fenced. Lunch, 4208 22nd, 795-2029.

BABYSITTING: my home, 2 years up. After school pickup. Parsons schools, 799-5066.

BUSY BEE, infants to 13 Certified homebased. 7am to 6pm, 747-6262. (Monday-Friday)

REGISTERED child care, Monday-Friday, 2208 32nd, 747-8631.

CHILD Care - Licensed home - fenced yard. Hot meals. 745-3764, day or night.

GOOD times childcare, 7 days, drop in, wash clean-up, evening care, 4206 Ave. H, 744-3480.

REGISTERED Child-care weekdays, 5th and Ave. H, area. 763-4027.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Shubbs, nights, drop in. 792-3534, 4206 22nd.

REGISTERED Childcare. My home. Hot meals. Fenced. Very nice neighborhood. Days-nights. Drop-ins welcome. 745-6596, evenings.

38th STREET Nursery, childcare, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week. 5109 38th, 799-2987.

NANCY'S NURSERY-6AM-6PM, Monday-Friday. Individual Attention. Home Atmosphere. Pre-school Classes. Licensed 799-6244.

LICENSED childcare, all ages, near Ben Elementary, 742-0031, 1310 27th.

CHILD CARE in my home, Monday-Friday, 3509 83rd Drive, 793-2224.

NOW enrolling 2, 3 & 4 year olds. Have pre-school program for 4 year olds. Call Sherry Matthews, 797-9905, Mainline Plaza Baptist Day Care.

SEEK & FIND CIRCUS GREATS

C S H Y M S I S B O C A J U O L E H T O O L L E C N O C E T T E N I O T N A L T M L O T C H R Y S H O L T F K W U L T S E L Y T O R E T L M E R A O E O Y K W A A L U S M I P L A H H A T G G T T T K L H O U A L I T S T G L V L N R T T E T T T N N O S E Y L R L O O I A E C R T R L U A L L A M O E T R C E E M A O A E D D E D O E A P A L R C B E M J B I Y L B O R R U C M T I N U L E T T L E A O I C R C U S O L G H D P Z C R M P A S G E I N X H L E T N Y E L I A B A S E M A J L G H I T R G L D R O F E N N A H S E L D O O P A X C Y Z S A D N E L L A H E H T I

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Antoinette Concello The Wallendas Mabel Stark Poodles Hanneford Felix Adler Chrys Holt Otto Griebing Arthur Concello Clyde Beatty P. T. Barnum Emmett Kelly Lou Jacobs James A. Bailey Lillian Laitzel Unus

Tomorrow: James Whitcomb Riley

Join the world's largest Mexican Food Restaurant Chain.

Join Taco Bell as a Manager Trainee. Excellent salary, unusual benefits, ideal opportunity for advancement. Call 806-799-8765 or come by Taco Bell at 34th St. & Louisville and apply. You will enjoy working with us.

WANTED: METAL MAN FOR BODY SHOP

Good Working Conditions Good Benefits Group Insurance Contact: Bill Mackey 747-3211

MODERN CHEVROLET

HELP I need an experienced heavy equipment operator and truck driver. Good pay and benefits. For personal interview come to 405 30th Street between 8am-5pm. Ask for Jerry Cooley

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS

NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.

Many benefits include: Excellent Starting Pay Paid Pension Plan Good Sick Insurance Paid Holidays 6 Sick Leave

APPLY: JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO. 1802 East 5th 8-5 Mon-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

FARMER wanted near Lubbock, permanent. Salary according to experience. Live in Lubbock or good housing on farm. Must be experienced locally. 763-5233.

DETER CRIME If you would like to be a part of an organization where our policy is help make Lubbock a safer place to live, stop by our office and put in your application. For immediate openings, for full and part-time positions. Security guards, patrol drivers, and dispatchers, must be at least 18 years old, have a clean background, be dependable, have transportation and phone. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Join the fastest growing security company in West Texas.

SECURITY PROTECTIONS SYSTEMS 4606 34th Lubbock Lic. B-1823 EOE

NEED IMMEDIATELY! BODY REPAIRMAN and PAINTER HELPER

Good working conditions Good pay & benefits APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD ATRY UNIVERSITY DODGE 7007 S. University 10-6

Openings Available for TANK WELDERS WELDER TRAINEES FORKLIFF OPERATORS

Bring own hood and gloves, test required. Starting pay, \$3.75 to \$4.50 per hour, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4 DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAYCHECK MONTHLY BONUS MANCHESTER TANK, N. GARY AND CLOVIS ROAD EOE 9-20

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

save Drug is now accepting applications for a warehouse manager in Abilene, Texas. Benefits include: Life Insurance Hospital Insurance Disability Insurance Paid Holidays/Vacations Liberal Store Discounts Ongoing Expense Allowance Salary will depend on experience and abilities. Previous experience is required and must be willing to relocate to Abilene. Send salary requirements and resume to: P.O. Box 5534, Abilene, TX 79605. Or call: 913-877-2322. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION: COTTON GIN OWNERS

We are licensed and bonded. We recruit and transport gin hands all over West Texas. Contact or Write: BENAVIDES FARM LABOR AGENCY 162 Washington Street, Eagle Pass, Texas 78852 (512)773-3658 (512)773-9873 Rural Benavides, Owner (Available Day & Night Hours) Offices in Eagle Pass & El Paso 10-7

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

MAINTENANCE Engineer. Ammonia & Freon Refrigeration, Forklifts, Trucks, Facilities, Strong Mechanical Ability. Honesty & Production a Must. Full Fringe Benefits And Superior Pay For The Right Person. Wilkerson Storage Company, 515 East 66th.

Sales trainee. Aggressive, sharp. Construction supplies. Little overnight. Start \$825 + mileage. Advance!! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-6 792-2535

Electronic Tech. Install, repair equip. Exp. helpful, military elec. train. preferred. \$800-\$1000 + more training! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 792-2535

REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS We are looking for qualified repair and maintenance technicians who can maintain production equipment for a growing electronics company. Qualifications include at least 2 years related experience in the semiconductor industry where you worked directly with solder furnaces, injection molding equipment, symbolization equipment and similar machinery. You must have a high degree of mechanical aptitude, 23 years formal training at trade school or (junior college level), would be very helpful. One of these openings is on second shift, (5:30-10:15 PM) and the other is on this shift (10:30 PM-7 AM). Our outstanding benefits package includes family dental insurance and company paid retirement. Apply in person from 8 AM-3PM or phone 214-271-8511 ext. 311. Vars Semiconductor, 2900 W. Kingsley Road, Garland, TX 75041, 10-1

RETIREMENT COUNSELOR FOR NATIONAL CORPORATION

Promotional Experience Necessary Excellent Income Chance for Advancement Good Working Conditions Must Be Able to Communicate With Older People For an Appointment, call: 797-4305, Ext. 10 JOHN KNOX VILLAGE OF WEST TEXAS 10-1

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: Tool, die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

STORE Salesman wanted. Will train. Good working conditions. Advance pay by hour. Able to run call. Call 763-1822.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT NEEDED MILLWRIGHT FOREMAN CAPABLE OF SUPERVISION MILLWRIGHT LAYOUT MEN AND EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS WEST TEXAS MILLWRIGHT SERVICE 745-5688

JOBS available now. No fee Paid daily. 792-3878. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6412 University.

FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. Medlock Company, 2200 Block Erskine Road, 763-5373.

DRYCLEANER - Spotter, good benefits. Paid insurance plan. Will train. Apply 4902 Knoxville. Martinizing Cleaners.

Now Taking Applications For Full Time Production Workers. Will work approximately 36 to 44 hours per week. Must be able to lift 50 to 100 lbs.

Group Insurance Pension plan Credit union Opportunity for advancement. Apply at Furr's Quality Control Kitchen. 1801 E. EOE.







24. Male or Female

THE Hilton is looking for good front desk people. Full time employment, apply in person...

24. Male or Female

HOWARD JOHNSON'S is now taking applications for COOKS, WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS

24. Male or Female

\$20,000 — & NEVER LEAVE TOWN?? Yes! We have a limited number of excellent positions available...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

SALES Representative. High commission. Fringe benefits. Rep. Irrigation-Supply Company, Inc.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

SAVE up to 50%. Cassette Tape Sales. Sales and marketing training. Autodynatics, 2610 Salem, Lubbock, TX.

35. Boats & Motors

1978 14' BARRETTA Tri-Hull, 120 horse, inboard-outboard Mercruiser. Used on summer excursions...

38. Trailers-Campers

TRADE — Make Offer. '79 Franklin 22' self-contained, air, 2415 Auburn Street, Lot 62.

SALES POSITION

Management Opportunity Physician's Mutual. Formerly Insuring Physicians and Dentists only will hire Hospitalization Salesmen...

WORK FOR A FAST GROWING COMPANY!

Like to work with people? Then, become a Manager/Trainer for Hobo Joe's Restaurant.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTORS

Experienced inside sales person needed to handle customer inquiries and quotes, all electrical supplies.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

1115 16th Lubbock, Texas. MEN & WOMEN WANTED

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

RN-Full time, 3-11. RN-Surgery, 7-3. OR Technician, 7-3. 6610 Quaker 792-7112 EOE

RECREATION

1977 TRISONIC TR-2 Jet. Loaded! All extras! Like new. Less than 400 hours. 795-0209, 795-7232.

IMMACULATE

'78 Apollo 20' motor home. Microwave, AM-FM stereo tape, built-in CB power antenna, Michelin tires...

RACK SERVICE

We need a dependable person to work in our circulation department 5 days per week, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekly.

COOKS WANTED

Apply in person, 2401 4th, Martin & Lewis Roadway.

DISPATCH CLERK

4PM-11PM 5 days per week. Must be dependable with good work record. Large company, good benefits. Call 762-8844 ext. 105.

GET GOING

With the professional E.R.A. Real Estate Team High earnings, through commission sales program...

34. Sports Equipment

BILLIARD equipment. New, used pool tables, 8' and 9' billiard tables, 1009 University, 762-0666.

SPECIAL SALE

New 1978 Superior Motor Homes. 1978 Reg. price \$39,900. 1978 Special Sale Price, \$23,000 — \$23,500. 1978 Reg. price, \$34,436 — \$34,936. 1978 Special Sale Price, \$23,500.

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

Still a few '78s available at tremendous savings, but hurry — the new 1979 trailers will be higher!

HELP WANTED

Personnel Manager Needed: Person with strong management or sales background to run personnel office for a growing company.

CHIEF PHARMACIST

Progressive & growing 200 bed JCAH hospital has immediate need for a Chief Pharmacist to assume total responsibility for the pharmacy department & hospital drug control.

IMMEDIATE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

A national insurance company wants to establish a new office in the Lubbock area. Our success in the life, hospitalization field are recognized in 27 years of doing business.

35. Boats & Motors

USED boats and motors, our specialties. 12 outboard boats, 5 10' x 14' all sizes reconditioned motors.

ROSWELL RV CENTER

Refrigerator-Overland Southwind-Jamboree '75 Motor Home, 1100 lbs. diesel 505-622-1012 2114 W. 2nd Roswell, NM

42. Farm Equipment

USED Ford front loaders, 525 to 1975, 1300 E, 34th.

SPECIAL RV SALE

800 Main Clovis, NM. 1974 WINNEBAGO: 31' Chief, 5 wheel travel trailer. Full price, \$6875.

BEAT INFLATION

Join our rapidly expanding business. We provide training. A part time business with a full time income.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

SALESPERSONS needed. Small progressive real estate office. ELLISON-Scott Realtors, 792-2275.

ENJOY MAKING A LIVING

Selling exclusive athletic awards and products to schools and organizations. The R.T. Wilson Co., Inc., a 6-year old company with a proven track record...

38. Trailers-Campers

1979 19 FL TAURUS-TERRY. 1978 GMC 26' MOTOR HOME (ONLY 1 LEFT!) LIST \$49,950 SALE PRICE \$35,500

1979 MODEL 5th WHEELS

Hitchhikers by NuWa: 28'-40' Hitchhiker II's: 22' N., 25' & 30' Strong on downsloping areas. Full 1/2" birch paneling.

42. Farm Equipment

USED Ford front loaders, 525 to 1975, 1300 E, 34th.

MINI-MOTOR HOMES GRAND SLAM

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$4000. RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS Up to 64 Mo. FINANCING AVAILABLE

PASTE UP ARTIST

Experience Helpful But Not Necessary Good Work Record Is Required 6:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. 5 days per week

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

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MINI-MOTOR HOMES GRAND SLAM

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$4000. RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS Up to 64 Mo. FINANCING AVAILABLE

MINI-MOTOR HOMES GRAND SLAM by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES. DISCOUNTS UP TO \$4000. RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS Up to 64 Mo. FINANCING AVAILABLE

'79s ARE HERE AVION. DAVIS RV CENTER 220 Paris Ave 747-2781

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS. Still a few '78s available at tremendous savings, but hurry — the new 1979 trailers will be higher!

SPECIAL RV SALE 800 Main Clovis, NM. 1974 WINNEBAGO: 31' Chief, 5 wheel travel trailer. Full price, \$6875.

WINNEBAGO THE NAME THAT MEANS THE MOST IN MOTOR HOMES 1978 MODELS \$2000 + OFF WINNEBAGO SUGGESTED RETAIL VISIT WITH THE PEOPLE WHO CARE!

1979 19 FL TAURUS-TERRY. 1978 GMC 26' MOTOR HOME (ONLY 1 LEFT!) LIST \$49,950 SALE PRICE \$35,500

1979 MODEL 5th WHEELS. Hitchhikers by NuWa: 28'-40' Hitchhiker II's: 22' N., 25' & 30' Strong on downsloping areas.

MINI-MOTOR HOMES GRAND SLAM. DISCOUNTS UP TO \$4000. RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS Up to 64 Mo. FINANCING AVAILABLE

42. Farm Equipment. USED Ford front loaders, 525 to 1975, 1300 E, 34th. BRYANT SUPPLY. USED 283 combine, 1977 4230 combine, 3-1969 407 combine, 3010 & 2510 combine, 1086 combine.











RENTALS

64. Unfurnished Apts. GREEK CIRCLE LIVING. 2 bedroom, townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, built-in garage, fireplace, off-street parking. \$360. 4306 16th. After 1pm, 797-4887.

FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE. Two bedroom split level, unfurnished, family area. Two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, singles area. Central hot water furnished. Central gas, heat paid. 2 pools, 2 laundry rooms, ice machines, garden area. Off-street parking. Adult area. PATIO APARTMENTS. 3333 TOLEDO 795-5605.

LARGE 2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, beautiful Kings Park, 6302 Elgin, 795-4146.

LUXURY Apartments, 14th floor swimming pool & gym, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available. Indoor parking. Altura Towers, 743-5234 for appointment.

3RD & SALSIBURY, New 2 bedroom, fireplace, w/d connections, electric, pool, \$265 up. 797-2749.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath with master bedroom, Desi living with fireplace. Kitchen has all built-in with self-cleaning oven. Marble vanities, double garage with electric door opener. Custom built-only 9 months old. \$525 per month with water paid. 797-2749.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, refrigerator, central air conditioning, excellent schools. \$300 per month. Water paid. 797-2749.

2 BEDROOM brick duplex, garage, backyard brick fenced, w/d, freshly renovated, spacious, very sharp. \$400. 797-5622. \$300 plus bills.

DUPLX for rent. \$240 per month plus electricity. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, all appliances, 2nd & Elgin. Call 745-2118 or 745-2247.

407 B 5th, TWO bedroom, one bath, fireplace, fenced, washer, dryer connections, garage \$300 + 797-2749.

GATEWOOD APTS. 1 bedroom - \$115 2 bedrooms - \$135 3 bedrooms - \$185 Close to Shopping, 2nd & Elgin. 4232 Beaton - 795-5515, 795-5514

GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS 1300 Block 53rd Furnished and Unfurnished apartments Clean 1 & 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen \$160-\$245 month

744-1450 744-1239 FARRAH Estates, Spacious 3-2-2 with fireplace and all extras. Private backyard. Immediate possession. 797-4066.

MELONIE Gardens, sharp duplex, 2-2-2, separate utility, isolated master, private backyard, all extras. Available immediately. 797-4066.

LARGE two bedroom duplex covered parking, 2nd & 3rd, \$230 monthly. 795-2118, 795-5618.

1400 SQ. Ft. 3 bedroom townhouse apartment, 2 1/2 bath, fenced yard, all electric, central air, carpeted, dropped, immaculate, bills paid. Call 797-4427.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, studio apartment, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, Terrace, 1925 9th Street, 762-1928.

DEL ESTRADA TOWNHOUSES 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage Washer dryer connections Gas & water paid Call 795-0969 62nd & Indiana

GATEWOOD West Apartments, now leasing, efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms, adults only, no pets. 795-5514

\$235 plus electricity, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer-dryer connections, Summer Place Apartments, 5806 27th, 797-8008.

TWO bedroom duplex, carpeted, washer-dryer connections, kitchen appliances, carpet, fenced yard, central heat and air. 797-2844 after 5PM.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom duplex, washer-dryer connections, fireplace, 1 car garage, fenced yard, \$285 monthly, gas & electricity. 797-5527.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, brick, washer-dryer connections, 2717 30th, 797-5527 after 5PM.

\$185 2 bedroom with central heat, plus electricity. Children accepted. 2823 Cornell 743-0980.

THREE room apartment, close to shopping center, adults only, 4805 Ave. G.

RENTALS

LOOKER HERE, Oct. rent free, super sharp Desert Inn, 2 bedroom, large apartments, brick, gas, grills, pool, children's room, \$265 monthly. 2816 43rd, no pets. 797-6722.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, Murrhill Apartments, 2800 50th, Washer connections, covered parking, extra storage, \$200 water paid. 747-5274, 799-5844.

NEW South Plains Apartments, 5520 58th, Two bedrooms, 2 baths, Three bedrooms, 2 baths, Behind South Plains Mall, Near Reese, TI. Call 795-8018.

TWO bedroom duplex, unfurnished. Separate utility with washer & dryer connections. Carpeted. No pets. 792-4565.

1-2-3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 bath Spanish decor - fireplace w/d conn. Private: Courtyard - parking 53rd & Kenosha 5275-5296-5366 763-4151 - after 4:30 795-7452, Davis 795-4146.

IN MELONIE Gardens - Luxury Duplex, Large living room, fireplace, built-in dining, formal dining, large kitchen, compactor, bar, den, atrium, two bedrooms, two bath, extra large utility, fully draped, covered patio, lovely garden, ample storage, double garage, electric doors. 5311 74th, 795-3554 or 762-1712.

DUPLX, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage. Call 799-1147 after 4PM, or all day weekends for appointment to see.

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPPARAL 2 bedroom, \$240, \$280, Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage, bins. Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building.

5202 BANGOR 795-9755

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS New! Now Leasing. Eff., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.

3 laundries Pool Tennis courts Clubhouse South Loop 289 West of Slide Rd. 6402 Albany 793-2888

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX Luxury duplex, built energy efficient kitchen, built-in fireplace, bookshelf, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, parking, 2nd & Elgin. 34th & Chicago Manager 797-0459

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 747-1749

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, refrigerated air, shag carpet, 3 large closets. Res. 762-5292, 762-5293.

WEST 30th, Windmill Hill, Roommate designed 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Near Loop, Mail, Park, 797-8871.

EFFICIENCY, Near & New 5140 + electricity, 762-5291.

ONE bedroom, close to Tech, shag carpet, refrigerated air, clean & cute. \$170 + electricity. 747-4056, Irongate Apt. 7th & B.

CAVALIER CAROUSEL Efficiencies & 1 bedroom apart-ments \$150-\$200. Also 2 bedrooms. Laundry facilities and pool. Near west parking. All adults.

1702 Ave R, No. 4 Call 765-5184 EXTRA large one bedroom, large walk-in closet. Dishwasher, disposal, shag carpet, great location. See manager 4301 16th Apt. 4, 793-1927.

SEMI furnished apts. 2 bedrooms, bills paid, \$125 month. Call 763-9709 after 4 PM for appointment.

ONE bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facilities, barbecue grills, off-street parking. Ghetto Apartments, 2121 7th, 743-5725.

NEAR Tech, Carriette Apartments, 2 bedroom, dishwasher, shag, parking, pool, bus route. 2303 10th, 763-7176, 744-3592, 793-3388.

VARIOUS efficiencies and 1 bed room apartments, from \$115 to \$140 a month. Call 797-1157.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Suites, 1 1/2 weekly, monthly rates. All bills paid & furnished. No required deposit. See manager 4531 Brownfield Highway, 795-1325.

NEW - Now leasing West 50th 1-2-3 bedroom, townhouse-apart-ments, plus electricity. Children accepted. 2823 Cornell 743-0980.

THREE room apartment, close to shopping center, adults only, 4805 Ave. G.

RENTALS

NICE mobile home, 2 bedroom, carpet, near Tech, TI. \$146 plus electricity. 762-4825.

GARAGE Apartment, Near Tech, \$180 monthly, Bills paid. 762-5048, 795-4326, 797-9951.

REMODELING beautiful apartment in nice Spanish neighborhood. 12-3 bedroom \$125-\$140, bills paid. 747-1920, 9am-4pm.

ONE Bedroom, new carpet and drapes. Adults, no pets. 1922 5th, 763-4116.

16TH AND AVENUE R MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools Meticulously maintained

RENTAL CENTER 763-8390 9-20

leave the plain life behind!

Enter the world of contemporary living. Stop by and let us show you through these unusual units. One bedroom (flat and studio) Two BR's, three BR's, Furn/Unf. Wood-burning fireplace, washer-dryer connections. Self-cleaning ovens, covered parking adjacent to units, two pools, clubhouse. Near South Plains Mall, yet far enough removed so there is no traffic problem.

SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (58th & Urick) 6-18 797-7311.

What you see is what you get.

AND A LITTLE BIT MORE New Carpet New Draperies New Furniture 1, 2 Bedrooms Central Hot Water System Furnished Central Gas Heat Paid Near Tech, Reese, Med Center THE APARTMENTS 4th & Indiana 763-3457

A lot of... Livability Seeing is Believing Large One Bedrooms Large Enclosed Pool Large Fenced Courtyard with barbecue grills and gazebo, for your own private picnic

CORCO VISGA 119 Ave. X 762-8433

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE! With An Apartment For All The Right Reasons

Location Price Well-Kept Pool Well-Lighted Eff. 1 BR, 2BR

SERENDIPITY APTS 2222 51th 765-7579

RENTALS

TWO bedroom, carpet, couples preferred. Water paid. \$195. 2334-A 6th. 795-1473, 747-4300.

NEW Luxury Loft Apartments - furnished 1 bedroom. King-size beds, private courtyard, washer-dryer connections, one minute South Plains Mall. 4816 67th, Apt. 7, Manager, 797-4844, 792-2123.

CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP "Renovation in Progress" ALL BILLS PAID! \$135-\$215 Bachelor Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom

Large Parking Area Enclosed Pool Bar-Que Facilities Laundry Room Walk to Tech Walk to Downtown Free Months Rent on 1 year Lease!! \$5.00 off 1st Months Rent With This Ad! 1629 16th St. 763-7572 8-22

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871 1,2,3 bdrm., eff., roommate opts. Furnish-Unfurnished W/D Connections Fenced Patios WINDMILL HILL (NEW) RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments 9-3

ONE bedroom, \$180 plus electricity. Married couple. No children, no pets. 762-1018.

TECH Students - reunited large two bedroom, 2 blocks south Tech No children, no pets. \$185, 799-5167.

MARRIED Tech Couple - nice one bedroom duplex, 2 blocks south of Tech. No children, no pets. \$175 per month. 797-2749.

ELEGANT 1 & 2 bedrooms. Fireplace, built-in appliances, private parking. Conveniently located in nice residential area. \$125-\$140. 797-2749.

WOODSCAPE - NEW 1 bedroom, living room with view of pools and waterfall. Private balcony with outside shower, enclosed parking, wall bedroom, Deluxe kitchen. Drooping ceiling - exposed beam. Thermed glass shower door. 797-0695.

AIR Conditioned 3 Rooms. Carpet. No children, pets. \$125 + electricity. Apply: 2222 Baylor. 797-2749.

SUPER Location - convenient to downtown. Energy-efficient furnished one bedroom furnished, orange carpeting, almond appliances, cozy fireplace, pool, laundry, enclosed parking. \$238. 904 Ave. R. 763-1494.

PRIME LOCATION REMODELED Large 1 & 2 bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished landscaped courtyard Central gas heat & hot water furnished POOL FIRE APTS. 4303 19th & Beaker 795-4221

ELKHART Apt., 1 bedroom, nice, large, \$145 plus electricity. 1424 A Elkhart, 797-6483.

Olympian Apartments New 1 bedroom furnished \$199 + Electric, \$100 deposit 797-1289

Keystone Apartments 705 Ave. T Comfortable living in a quiet environment. 1 bedroom, furnished, spacious closets, sundeck, laundry facilities, street parking. 763-1494 (Office not on project) Come by 2410 8th

NICE 1 1/2 bedroom, laundry, pool, near Tech, TI, low. No children, no pets. 1903 14th, 765-7911.

ROOMMATE Designed, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 studio townhouses. Washer-dryer connections, patios. Near Loop Mall, Park, 797-8871.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, Large closets, G.E. kitchen, Deadbolts, Off street parking, Laundry room, \$185 + electricity. 744-7172, 797-5227.

NICE one bedroom duplex, Furnished, Bills paid, 1907 17th, Near Tech, \$190 plus deposit, 1101 52nd, 5005 Beaton & 4th, 797-1233 nights, weekends.

1 BEDROOM Apartment, near LCC, \$155 plus electricity, Deposit, \$100. 2128 9th for appointment. 744-2999.

NICELY furnished 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. All bills paid. No pets, no children. \$230-month. 1610 39th, Apt. 1.

1 BEDROOM: \$150. Bills paid. Large closets, Redecorated, 1424 A Elkhart, 797-6483.

NEAR Tech, \$140. Bills paid, kids, students, O.K. A-1 Referral Fee, 743-5627.

\$150 Bills paid, kids, pet, shoe, O.K. A-1 Referral Fee, 743-5627.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, Murrhill Apartments, 2800 50th, Washer connections, covered parking, extra storage, \$235 water paid. 747-5274, 799-5844.

LARGE 2 bedroom house, converted apartment, Decorated nice, Singles okay! \$225-\$300. Unfurnished, furnished. 744-8200.

NICE efficiency, furnished apartment. All bills paid. Near Tech 9th Street Inn, 762-0631 or call 744-3004 or 745-2424 ask for Guy.

1 Month Free with 12 mo. lease \$175, Bills paid, \$110 utilities. Deposit \$100 Big dog, \$40 to ft. Ref. & central heat Laundry Off-street parking Close to TI, Downtown 797-2749

BRAND new - 1 bedroom near Tech and downtown. \$175 plus electricity. 743-4249.

LAPALOMA Apartments, 1 br, 3 br, & efficiencies available now. 2205 10th, 744-9922.

RENTALS

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th, One bedroom furnished, \$225. Free Cable. 763-0133, 765-8541.

NOW Available, large 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, pool and putting green, close to Tech, downtown, incredible Apartments, 1802 6th, 744-0600.

HOUSE OF Salisbury NEW QUADREPLEXES 2 BEDROOM Furnished & Unfurnished 33rd & SALSIBURY

Dishwasher & Disposal Fireplace Shag carpet & drapes All electric kitchen Washer/dryer connections Fenced patio or balcony Floors of Parking Water paid Earthtones GREAT LOCATION \$265-Up GARRETT PROPERTIES 3809-341th 792-2749

TALLY Ho Apartments, 51st & Ave. W. Ideal location. 2 bedroom, \$225 + electricity. 797-5009 for showing.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech, convenient to Reese or LCC. \$150-\$280. University Rentals. No fee. 799-1221.

3 BEDROOM 3 bath studio, 2 fireplaces, washer dryer connections, Bar-Que grill, covered carport, near Tech, \$238 monthly, 763-1494.

LARGE one bedroom, new carpet and drapes, \$150 + gas & electricity. 1201 36th, 797-5222.

ONE bedroom, \$180 plus electricity. Married couple. No children, no pets. 762-1018.

TECH Students - reunited large two bedroom, 2 blocks south Tech No children, no pets. \$185, 799-5167.

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SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE
V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES
CALL 792-5171 24 HRS.

LEROY LAND REALTORS
3004-50th
MEMBER RELO
Integrity Relocation Service

Let us show you these two completed Campbell homes in Woodland Park. One is a lovely 2 story Victorian with 4 BR/3 1/2 baths and formal dining.

Drive by 5708 Geneva and you'll fall in love with this charming 3 BR/2 bath home. Located in an excellent neighborhood.

Will FHA or VA — \$20,900. This 2 BR 1 bath home could be what you're looking for — a cute "first home".

Distinctive design and quality craftsmanship are available in this new Minnick house. 3 BR + gameroom that may double as 4th BR in Farrar Estates.

Are you looking for that one-of-a-kind design? We have a unique, energy-efficient home in Quaker Heights that's loaded with extras and has only been lived in 8 months.

No down payment. VA appraisal \$55,000. If you like country living you'll like this 3 BR 2 bath, fireplace, built-in shelves and desk in screened sunroom.

French doors opening from the Master BR onto a courtyard, island vanity in Master bath, beautiful bar between den and game room.

Bob Johnson Sales Mgr. 792-4312 3004-50th LeRoy Land BROKER 10-1

HAMBLETT REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886

3720 48th, 3-2, formal dining, brand new Farrar Mesa, 3023 2nd, 3-2-2, New, \$46,500.

Bob Garing 799-2163
Jive Shelwell 792-2933
Blaise McFadden 792-1250

USE YOUR VA ON this 4 unit rental. Live in one, let the others make your payments PLUS some cash flow.

TOWN HOUSES Under construction across from Racquet Club in Raintree. 2 1/2-2.2. Marble topped wet bars, fireplaces, microwaves, trash compactors.

4 BEDROOM — MELONIE PARK. Beautiful Living Den with cathedral beamed ceiling.

Earlene Hall 795-5504 home 795-7519

French doors opening from the Master BR onto a courtyard, island vanity in Master bath, beautiful bar between den and game room.

Earlene Hall 795-5504 home 795-7519

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Chalet Residential Real Estate
3417-73rd St. MLS 797-9099

Manly Gorman 799-5016
Christi Purcell 745-2420
Marie Washburn 799-5252
Patsy Sneed, Broker 799-1422

3/2 Equity plus, \$306 mo.
\$31,000 - FHA - 3/2-2
Great starter home. Convenient location. Will FHA

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Marie Washburn 799-5252
Patsy Sneed, Broker 799-1422

3/2 Equity plus, \$306 mo.
\$31,000 - FHA - 3/2-2
Great starter home. Convenient location. Will FHA

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3417-73rd St. MLS 797-9099

IRWIN REALTORS
4630 50th
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30-6:00
NEW WOLFORTH, 27 Bennett Circle, \$48,250.

JUST REDUCED TO \$39,950 for this 3 BR, 2 bath, w/ sunken den w/ fireplace, office. Total sq. Ft. 1408. 1502 Elkhardt.

BEAT THE AUTUMN chill by moving into this warm West Wind 3 BR, 2 bath home. Has fireplace in den. 5522 2nd St. Only \$43,500.

NEED ELBOW ROOM? Call us to see this 3 BR home w/ living room and den on 1 1/2 acres in city limits. 2001 Quaker. Price \$32,500.

DESIGNER'S DREAM — Only \$25,950 for this 1438 sq. ft. home. 3 BR, 1 bath, carpet, all brick. 2807 65th.

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ROY MIDDLETON Realtors
3403 73rd 797-3275

Delightful home with formal dining, pretty kitchen, lovely fireplace. Lots of storage. 3-2-2 2218 8th Street.

3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths. Formal areas and study. A masterpiece by HARGIS with lots of space. 3419 9th. \$84,500.

4 BR. Formal living and dining. Large den plus a sun room. A lot of home for \$55,000. 3401 39th. \$30,950.

2 BR. Corner Fireplace. New spacious and extra sharp. 2010 44th.

BETTER THAN NEW for \$52,500. you won't believe it. 3-2-2. Custom Drapes, Water softener, Great yard. Its Great 8009 Durham.

4 BR-BASEMENT plus a gameroom. This is a big home and great value in established area. \$69,500. 3419 54th.

Tommy Middleton, Sales Manager 797-4017

Martha Farmer 795-8723
Harold Burkhalter 799-4894
Tom Sults 792-5438

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**Real Estate for Sale**

**84. Houses**

**BY OWNER QUAKER HEIGHTS**

3 BR, 2 bath, isolated master BR, 1987 sq. ft. Fireplace, desks, bookshelves. Large central air conditioning. Intercom, storm doors/windows. Attractive landscaping with brick patio.

**MOVE-IN CONDITION**  
4417 76th, 797-5355

**BY OWNER**

Mini Commercial Bldg. 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, family room, game room with wet bar, storage garage, kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, ceramic range, automatic garage door, professional landscaping, underground sprinklers, many extras, near schools. Price negotiable for cash sale. \$64,500. \$2021 61st, 797-8229 for appointment.

OPEN house by owner, Saturday and Sunday 10-5, 1728 sq. ft. 3-2-2, 3 yrs. old. Large den, white painted fireplace, circle drive, curbed flower beds, electric door opener. \$48,900. 2610 77th, 743-1275.

**BY OWNER**

IDEAL! \$2,000 down. Payments \$108 on truck. Big Living Room & Kitchen with built-in 1200 sq. ft. only \$8,500. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 797-6321. Jan McFar 747-8100.

YOU paint & fix-up for \$1500. 4-2 fireplace, basement, formal dining, Over 2000 sq. ft. 147,500. FHA-VA or Conv. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 797-6321. Jan McFar 747-8100.

**OWNER!** 3-2. Cut-deck. Corner lot. Isolated master. Carpeted. Draped. Refrigerated air. Built-ins. Large patio. Pansophic A.M.S. Monterey buses. 2502 1st. 743-3832.

SLATON! Anxious to sell, new 3-2-1 built-in, super new 147,500. FHA-VA or Conv. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 797-6321. Jan McFar 747-8100.

**"DIAMOND LITE"** sparkling fiery red carpet, unique financing. 2 bedroom 1 bath. \$15,700. Ultimate Properties, Realtors, 795-7564, 795-2880.

BUFFALO Lakes, lower level. Steel siding, Henry, 743-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 795-7564.

**PRICED for Quick Sale!** 3-2. Front kitchen, nice landscaping. Living-din. 4728 17th. 743-2500.

**TOWNHOUSE** 3 1/2 BR, VA tax-exempt, 3 1/2-2. Fireplace. Refrigerated air. Central heat. Drapes. Clean! 147,500. 38th, 797-2546, weekday evenings.

**WHAT A CUTIE!**

In Aberrant! For the couple who needs a nice home, but must watch the budget! We have a 3 bedroom home with a nice living area & a family kitchen. You'll love the home!

**EGBENBACHER REALTY**  
797-7954

FHA App. \$25,000. 3-1-1, Sheryl 4-1-1, 2-1-1, below app. James or Marlene, 799-4989. Homes from \$21,900 - up to \$75,000. Call: 797-2546, 797-3655, Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 797-2881.

**"MEADOW GREEN"**

New Plans - New models. 16 lots available. All 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, all brick, fireplace, package. 3 Car. Franchise Schools. 6000 Buck 13th & 14th Streets.

Call for more info: 797-2546.

**DRAKE REAL ESTATE**  
18 years New Homes  
745-6008

**WILL, VA, Co. North Loop, 1 Mile from 11 1/2 Acres with 2 bedrooms & barn. Speedy Gonzalez: 797-2128. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter.**

**FHA or VA! \$22,950. Cute 2 bedroom. Den, game room with wet bar. Call: David Hutchins, 797-2546. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter.**

**2 STORY Country Home! 15 Acres. Highway 46. Will sell VA. Great future for commercial development! Speedy Gonzalez: 797-2128. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter.**

**SUPER Sheryl 3-1-1, fireplace, 15,800. FHA order, 3-1, with sunroom & fireplace, \$20,000. Home, game room, by Loop West, James, 797-2546. FHA, \$400 monthly, 1000 sq. ft. 1518 monthly. 67 Trade & Carry sale, 2610 77th, \$20 monthly, VA 2% loan. Bob Dismore, Century 21 Town South, Realtor, 797-6321. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 797-2881.**

**FIVE Acres, two wells, 3-2, 1200 sq. ft. Large steel, out-dipped pastures, electric fence, Tahoka Highway. VA equity payments \$175.00. 3% loan, \$35,000. Call: Robertson, Realtor, 797-6321. Jan McFar 747-8100.**

**RANDON Canyon, Cliffhanger, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, game room, formal dining, double fireplace, panoramic view, 1200 sq. ft., Ronnie Foy, Realtors, 797-2884.**

**LOW Equity! Only \$28,250. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, Franchise school bus to door. Speedy Gonzalez: 797-2128. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter.**

**RARE Find! But we did it! Lovely 3-2-2. Refrigerated air, fireplace, built-ins. Brick. Plus acre of land! Bobbie, 797-2883. C-21 Cross-town, 797-4864.**

**A-GORGEOUS 17x36 pool & an immaculate 3 bedroom home. Great location! Only \$64,900. Call: Peggy Tyler, 797-2128. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, 797-2128.**

**AWAY from hustle & bustle - wonderful! Specious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, game room, studio, wet bar, zone heating, energy efficient, 230 SF, Ronnie Foy, Realtors, 797-2884.**

**NEED more room? 4 Bedroom Dining, living, den, detached studio. Call: Barbara Dorn, 745-4234. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, 797-2128.**

**SHALLOWATER: near Reese A. Nice 3 bedroom home, only 87,750. Low tax! Speedy Gonzalez: 797-2128. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter.**

**RETIRED from the Hub-bub of the city! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Shallowater. Has own water well. Call: 797-2546. C-21 Cross-town, 797-4864.**

**Real Estate for Sale**

**84. Houses**

**COUNTRY Living!** 3 Bedroom home on 3 acres Northwest of Lubbock. Lots of extras! Call: Roy Skutumpah, 745-9223. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, 797-2128.

**LUXURY** of low cost! Designed & built for modern living. Decorated in excellent taste by Bea Cassidy. Call one of our agents for a tour of new homes. C-21 Cross-town, 797-4864. Paula, 797-1799.

**\$34,400 - FHA.** New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Kitchen built-ins. Roomy den. Isolated master. Double garage. 4417 Jarvis (5 blocks Northwest of North Quaker & Loop 289). Ron Bassinger, Inc., Realtor, 797-2743. Nights, 795-0940.

**\$22,500. VA!** 1 Block elementary, high school, 3 bedroom brick. 4417 Jarvis, C-21 Cross-town, 797-4864.

**FARRAM, 4-3-2.** Bay window dining, game room, wet bar, immediate possession, \$46,200. Ronnie Foy, Realtors, 797-2884.

**86. H'ses - Bldg. Move**

**HINDMAN READY BUILT HOMES HAS:**

(1) 1276SP, 2 BR, 2 bath & (2) 1285SP, 3BR, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Ready for quick delivery. Just behind Shamrock Station at N. University & Princeton Street. Come see these homes today.

**745-7400 797-4862**

**OFFICE** on wheels, 2 1/2' x 14' units with 1812 reception area. 1/2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air. 4417 Jarvis, 797-4864.

**2234 or 797-2303.**

**SPECIAL 1 week only. 24 gauge steel buildings, any size. Delivery included. Call 804-795-4129.**

**HOUSE to be moved. 82nd & Slide Road. \$2500. 799-3460 or 799-4826.**

**2 BEDROOM, stucco frame, double garage, call 803-2828.**

**MYRES Sales & Construction Co.**

Inspect our ready-built homes or will build to suit buyer.

**4509 Clovis Road 742-3570**

**87. Mobile Homes**

**FREE Estimates** on moving, unblocking, reblocking and anchoring your mobile home. Local and long distance. 797-5418, 763-6799.

**MOBILE Home moving - local and long distance - blocking, leveling and anchoring. 797-3842.**

**1974 ARTICRAFT 12x65 2 bedroom, bath, washer-dryer, Skirted and tied down. Call 747-6565.**

**J's MOBILE HOME REPAIR - Roof Leaks, Cool Seal & Rumble stopped. Underpinning. Serving 100 mile area. 2006 6th, 747-4890.**

**1977 14X80 MOBILE Home, Lancer. For Sale, 747-7773, 885-2401.**

**MUST Sell Immediately! Unfinished. 1969 Coronado, 1478, no equity, selling for pay off price only! Come by 4001 W. 34th, Space 5 or call 797-6462 after 5PM weekdays, and all Saturdays.**

**1975 TOWN & Country mobile homes, 14x7, 2 bedroom. Super sharp, set up in mobile home park. Low equity & possession on or before 15th. 797-6373, Irwin Realtors, 8X40 TRAVELITE, 2 bedroom, and bath, \$2200. 797-0084.**

**1973 14x72 CHICKASHA, furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, \$8500. 864-3391. Edmonson after 5PM and weekends.**

**8X20 ELCAR, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Good for term hands or lake home. Furnished, carpeted. See at 143 North 3rd. Station, 828-4243, 745-1812, 32350.**

**FURNISHED 1974 two bedroom mobile home with garage and underpinning. \$5800. Call 234-7061 in Smyer.**

**IMPROVED lot in LaFiesta mobile home park. 797-8768.**

**14X63 HENSLEY, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished, 2 porches, refrigerated air, 863-2343.**

**GRAND OPENING FREE WASHER AND DRYER with purchase of any one of our new Aristocrat or K.I. Homes.**

**Hi-Lo Mobile Home Sales 808 N. University. Come see the new K.I.H. Never before seen in Lubbock.**

**CLEAN, 1966 Town & Country, 10X36, 799-4877.**

**1970 12X30 ONE bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, \$4950. Call 797-2380 or 762-5787 or 795-8584.**

**1976 WAYSIDE, 14x80, \$8850, 797-1628 or call Sharon, 11-5P.M., 797-1270.**



**Real Estate for Sale**

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**Horn MOBILE HOMES PRESENTS Town & Country**

**PRESENTS FINEST CONSTRUCTION AVAILABLE SEVERAL HOMES IN STOCK Special Orders Welcome 2201 Clovis Road 762-4125 10-4 763-3250**

**ATTENTION!**

We are now paying **TOP PRICES** '74, '75, and '76 cars.

**Gene Messer Ford**

Dick Wampler used car Mgr. 19th & J.

**SAVE \$! SAVE \$! SAVE \$! AT FRANK BROWN PONTIAC USED CARS**

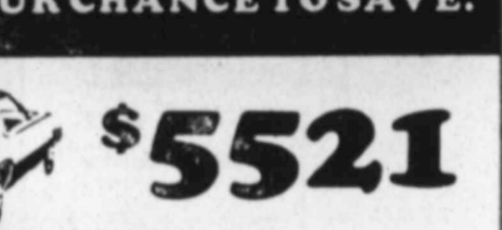
- 77 Ford T-Bird, Brown, Power Windows ..... 5395
- 77 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup-Like New ..... 5295
- 76 Mercury Cougar-Excellent Condition ..... 4995
- 74 Chevrolet Vega-Yellow 4 sp. A/C ..... 1595
- 74 Chevrolet Malibu-4 door 21,000 Miles ..... 2095
- 75 Honda CVCC SW 4 sp ..... 2995
- 75 Ford Granada-3 sp. 6 cyl. A/C ..... 1995
- 75 Pontiac Venture-4 door Auto, CB ..... 2795
- 76 Triumph TR-7-8,000 Miles One Owner ..... 4395
- 75 Chevrolet Malibu 4 door Nice Clean Car ..... 2695
- 76 Chevrolet MonteSOLD! Blue, White Vinyl Top ..... 4295
- 76 Pontiac Broughan 4 door Loaded ..... 4395
- 77 Pontiac Grand Prix-White, Brown Vinyl Top ..... 4295
- 76 Chevrolet El Corvair-38,000 Miles Like New ..... 4295
- 76 Pontiac Trans AM, White, Extra Nice ..... 4195
- 76 Pontiac Grand Lemans, 2 door, PS A/C ..... 4195
- 76 Mercury Capri-4 sp extra clean ..... 3195
- 77 Datsun Hatchback 3 sp, A/C ..... 3745
- 76 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Block, Loaded ..... 5985
- 77 Chevrolet LV Pickup Blue 11,000 miles ..... 3645
- 77 Pontiac Formula Black PWPS AM & Truck ..... 5485
- 76 Ford PintoSW 4 sp extra clean ..... 2195
- 77 Olds Cutlass Broughan Red, extra nice ..... 5795
- 76 Pontiac G.P., Blue, Low Miles, Like New ..... 5995
- 76 Buick Riviera-Loaded Moonroof ..... 5995
- 76 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door Silver Low Miles ..... 6585

See Hella Harris, Randy Cline, Joe Rogan  
"The Smaller Profit Man"

**Frank Brown**  
Sales Service Leasing 10-4  
4637 50th Body Shop 799-3651

**IF YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR AN END-OF-MODEL DEAL, THEN THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE.**

**\$5521**



**'78 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP**

# 2039, TorqueFlite, 225 CID '67' engine, all tinted glass, air conditioner, power steering, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, white stripe tires, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl roof, Gold interior.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES IN-STORE FINANCING & INSURANCE

**Fenner Tubbs Co.**  
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.  
TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

IMMACULATE Classics, '57 Chevy Coupe, '69 Nova SS, '69 Camaro SS, '72 Chevelle SS, 1715 Texas, 742-2342.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$295. 793-0449 after 6 p.m.

'69 MALIBU 207 engine. Nice school or work car. 14" mag wheels. \$413.00.

1970 VW BUS, recent overhaul, new clutch, looks good, runs good. \$1495. 797-4034.

EXTRA Nice!! 1972 Mustang! 302, V-6, automatic, air, power. Pretty car! See to appreciate! 744-7223.

**80 USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!**

- PICKUPS**
- 1967 Ford 1/2 Ton 8 cyl. 1295
  - 1978 GMC W /Camper 2495
  - 1971 Ford Custom 1895
  - 1972 Mazda W/Camper 1795
  - 1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton 2495
  - 1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton 2395
  - 1973 Dodge Adventurer 1895
  - 1/2 Ton 2495
  - 1975 Datsun W /Camper 2495
  - 1975 Chevrolet 3-1-1 3995
  - 1975 Toyota SR-5 2995
  - 1976 Chevy El Camino 4395
  - 1976 Chevy L80 2995
  - 1976 Toyota SR-5 3695
  - 1976 Toyota SR-5 3695
  - 1976 Toyota LWB 3495
  - 1976 Toyota SWB 3295
  - 1977 Datsun 5 spd. 3695
  - 1977 Toyota SR 5 4395
  - 1978 Subaru "Bri" 5495

**SMALL CARS**

- 1972 Toyota Celica 1895
- 1973 VW Beetle 1795
- 1973 AMC Hornet 1595
- 1973 Ford Pinto 1295
- 1973 Toyota Celica 2495
- 1974 VW Beetle 2395
- 1974 Mercedes Benz 2400 4495
- 1974 Dodge Colt 3795
- 1975 Toyota Celica 3795
- 1975 Toyota Corolla 4 dr 2895
- 1976 Toyota Corolla 4 dr 2895
- 1976 Toyota Celica GT 3095
- 1976 Toyota SR-5 3495
- 1976 Toyota SR-5 3495
- 1977 Datsun F10 Wagon 3295
- 1977 Toyota Corolla 3395
- 1977 Toyota Corolla 3395
- 1978 Toyota Corolla 4 dr 4495

**BRUNKEN TOYOTA**

inc. LOOP 37 EAST OF SLIDE ROAD 795-7165 10-4

**BIG AND INTERMEDIATES**

- 1969 Dodge Van 2295
- 1971 Chevy Malibu 1795
- 1973 Ford Van 2895
- 1973 Ford Club Van 3795
- 1974 Olds Cutlass 2895
- 1974 Ford Gran Torino 2895
- 1974 Ford Gran Torino 2895
- 1975 Olds 88 Regency 5195
- 1976 Trans AM 4995
- 1977 Chevy C-10 Van 6495
- 1977 Jeep Wagoneer 5995
- 1977 Olds Cutlass 5495
- 1977 Olds Cutlass 5495
- 1978 Trans AM 6995
- 1978 Ford Fairmont 4395

**MORE per MILE than ever before!**

**1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE RED LOOK BUY IT NOW**

1977 OLDSMOBILE OREGA BROUGHAN Yellow-Red vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., AM/FM radio, power steering & brakes, 18,000 miles. \$4495

1976 HONDA ACCORD manual Blue, 6 speed, air cond., AM/FM Radio, New Car. \$3995

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Baby Blue automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, AM/FM/B-truck, clock. \$3995

1976 FORD ELITE Red, Brown, automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers. \$4495

1977 CAMARO LT Yellow, automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, 18,000 miles, AM/FM/B-truck. \$5995

1978 FORD FUTURA White, 2.3 liter, 6 cyl. automatic, air cond., power steering & brakes, 18,000 miles. \$5395

1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Yellow, black vinyl roof, black velour, automatic, air cond., 18,000 miles. \$5395

**MONTGOMERY MOTORS**

4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

**NEW 1979 DODGE SHOWING NOW!!!**

**COLT CLOSOUT on 1978 models!**

Example: DODGE COLT 4-door  
Stock No. 37532 - REDUCED TO \$4088

**\$9991 PER MONTH**

Sale Price \$4088; Down Payment \$399; Balance to Finance \$3689; 48 Monthly Payments of \$99.91; Finance Charge \$1106.68; Total Note \$4795.68; Deferred Payment \$5194.68; APR 13.51. Tax, title & license not included.

**HARVEST SPECIALS**

- 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 1400 Deluxe, low mileage, 4 speed, good transportation. No. 9107A ..... \$2195
- 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-dr, V-6, automatic, air, nice. No. 25538A ..... \$2495
- 1976 DODGE DART SPORT, 6-cyl, 4-speed, priced right. No. 8024 ..... \$2795
- 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, must sell this week. No. 8023 ..... \$2895
- 1976 DODGE CORONET 4-dr, V-6, automatic, air, power windows/seal. No. 25538A ..... \$2895
- 1976 HONDA STATION WAGON, nice, good economy. No. 37556A ..... \$3295
- 1975 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4-dr, bucket seats, V-6, automatic, air. No. 32548B ..... \$3395
- 1975 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, V-6, automatic, air. No. 992A ..... \$3395
- 1976 FORD LTD STATION WAGON, 10-passenger, V-6, automatic, air. No. 4432A ..... \$3695
- 1976 DODGE DART CUSTOM 4-dr, 6-cyl, economy, a nice car for the family. No. 34574A ..... \$3695
- 1976 DODGE ROYAL MONACO Station Wagon, has all the options and is nice. No. 9129 ..... \$4895

**1977 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS ALL WITH EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY! AS LOW AS \$4295**

**1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY! AS LOW AS \$5295**

**TRUCKS & VANS**

- 1974 FORD PICKUP, V-6, automatic, No. 29524A-SPECIAL ..... \$1995
- 1973 DODGE B300 VAN, 318 V-6, 3-speed, carpeted inside. No. 9510 ..... \$2595
- 1975 DODGE D200 PICKUP, 3/4-Ton, V-6, 4-speed, camper top. No. 9115B ..... \$3795
- 1977 DODGE D100 PICKUP, 4-cyl, 3-speed, low mileage. No. 9503 ..... \$3995
- 1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER, 4-wheel drive, SE Package, extras. No. 32327A ..... \$4295
- 1977 DODGE B300 TRADESMAN Van, V-6, automatic, air, low mileage. No. 8028 ..... \$5895
- 1977 DODGE B300 ROYAL SPORTSMAN SE Van, 127" wheelbase, one of a kind. No. 9500 ..... \$7895

**GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE**

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**

**COLOR T.V. 19" PORTABLE**

With purchase of any Mobile Home in stock. Offer good through October 31st, 1978. Prices start at \$9,499. We have lots of new '79 models in stock and have over-ordered. They must go.

**TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING**

1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY 747-5111

**ANNOUNCING The GREAT AMERICAN HOUSE VALUE!**

1979 METAMORE 24x44 DOUBLE WIDE

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths... LOTS OF EXTRAS!

**SPECIAL \$16,195**

THE COZY RANCH - STYLE HOME WITH THE FRIENDLY LITTLE PRICE TAG - SEE TO APPRECIATE!

**A-1 MOBILE HOMES** 3000 North University at Loop 289 763-5319

OPEN MON.-FRI. 8 A.M. - 7 P.M. SATURDAYS, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

**LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS**

**LANCER CAMEO GRAHAM SOLITAIRE FLEETWOOD NUWAY SANDPITCH**

**WE HAVE FIVE DOUBLE WIDES IN STOCK. THESE INCLUDE THE NEW VIKING HOME, LANCER & CAMEO**

**V.A. LOANS NO MONEY DOWN FHA CONVENTIONAL 12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE SEE US TODAY!**

**OPEN MON.-SAT - 8:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS**

**Mustang MOBILE HOMES**

The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas & Eastern New Mexico

1405 N. University-Ph 765-6331

**POLLARD Ford**

**ALL NEW 79 MODEL FORDS IN STOCK & READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**1978 FIESTA CLEARANCE SALE!! ONLY 18 TO CHOOSE FROM**

**46 MPG AS LOW AS \$99<sup>81</sup> PER MONTH**

G-50 MPH IN 8.8 SECONDS

STK #1556 Fin Charge \$727.40 42 Mo. Payments of \$99.81  
Sale Price \$3846.62 Total Payments \$4192.02 Deferred Payment \$4592.02  
Down Payment \$400.00 Apr. 11.03  
Amount



Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
<b>90. Automobiles</b> ONE OWNER! 1977 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr. "Town Car" All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Speed Control, AM-FM Quadrasonic 8 Track Tape -50-50 Dual Cambert 6 way seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release, & etc. - Beautiful Diamond Fire Cordova - Matching Padded Coach Roof - Cordova Velour Interior - A Perfect Automobile - Low Mileage - Priced to sell! \$19,950.00 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658. 10-6	<b>90. Automobiles</b> LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Buick Electra 225 Limited 3 Dr. Sport Coupe - All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape, 60-40 Dual Cambert 6-way seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release, Rear Window Defroster & etc. - Burgundy - White Padded Full Roof - Burgundy Velour Interior - Double Sharp! 60,000 Miles - \$11,950.00 - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658. 10-6	<b>90. Automobiles</b> YOU'LL LOVE THIS! 1975 Eldorado by Cadillac - All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Illuminated Vanity Door Locks, Trunk Release and Moon Roof - Sky Blue - Matching Landau Padded Roof & Leather Interior - Locally Owned - 31,000 Miles - Great Car! Great Price! \$11,950.00 - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658. 10-6	<b>90. Automobiles</b> DOUBLE SHARP! 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Sport Coupe Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, Bucket Seats with Cassette, Rally Sport Wheels with New Steel Radiators - Beautiful Brown Metallic - Sandal Wood Landau Top with Matching Vinyl Interior - Locally Owned - 42,000 Miles - Priced Only \$11,950.00 - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658. 10-6	<b>90. Automobiles</b> WE SAVE YOU MONEY '77 DODGE Love Van.....\$9850 '76 Chev. Love Van.....\$4500 '76 Chevrolet II, low mil. ....\$2200 '73 Olds 442, Loaded, nice.....\$2180 '76 Buick Century Regal Cap. ....\$2480 '74 Pontiac G.P., loaded \$2480 '75 Ford 1-2, LWB at.....\$2250 '73 Olds Delta 4 Dr.....\$1950 '72 Chevrolet 1/2 Loaded \$1450 '68 Camaro Rally.....\$1180 10-6

**PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY**

Buy At The Sign of The Cat  
We Save The Best For You

**"NEW CAR SHOW"**

Starting Oct. 6  
Everyone is invited out to see  
our complete line of new  
cars!




**Capri Turbo RS**      **Mercury Grand Marquis**  
**4-door Sedan**

**SAFE BUY USED CARS**

1978 CHRYSLER LE BARON ST. White Color. Brown Leather Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seat with Passenger Recliner, Luggage Carrier, Door Locks, Like New 8500 Miles..... <b>\$6850</b>	1976 MERCURY COLONY PARK, 9 Passenger Sto. Dark Brown Color, Twin Comfort Seats, 460 4V, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seat with Passenger Recliner, Door Lock, Luggage Carrier..... <b>\$3650</b>
1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ Model, Green/Green Vinyl Landau Roof, Buckets with Console, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM Radio with Stereo, Tape Deck, One Owner, 7400 Miles..... <b>\$6250</b>	1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 2 Dr. HT, Cream/Brown Vinyl Roof, Brown Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, 351-V8 Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, One Owner, Cream Puff..... <b>\$5750</b>
1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR HT. Light Rose Met. 351 V-8 Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, 13,000 Miles..... <b>\$6450</b>	1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 Dr. HT, Blue/White Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, V8, Auto Trans. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Cruise Control, One Owner, 13,000 Miles, Like New..... <b>\$5250</b>
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V. Rose Diamond Fine/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..... <b>\$10,250</b>	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..... <b>\$4650</b>
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Polon Cordovan/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..... <b>\$9250</b>	1975 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE, 2 Dr. H.T., Red/White Landau, Vinyl Roof, Red Velour Interior, 60-40 Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Local One Owner, Cadillac Nice..... <b>\$5650</b>
1977 FORD LTD 4 Door Sedan, White/White Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, 400 V-8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Speed Control, One Owner, 20,000 Miles, Extra Clean..... <b>\$4295</b>	1975 BUICK LIMITED 4 Door Sedan, Green/White Vinyl Roof, Green Velour 60-40 Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Pretty Buick..... <b>\$4250</b>
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr. H.T., White Color/Blue Vinyl Interior, 400-2V-V8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, One Owner, 15,000 Miles..... <b>\$5550</b>	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..... <b>\$5450</b>

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Ray Houk, Greg Davis

Open 8 to 7, M-F  
Open 8 to 5:30, Sat.

**Malibu**



**WE NOW HAVE 1979 MODELS IN STOCK! PICKUPS — CARS — VANS — BLAZERS — EL CAMINOS! SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!!**

<b>1978 MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b> Tinted glass, wheel moldings, air, power brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, wheel covers, WSW tires, radio. Stock No. 8-2015. <b>SPECIAL THIS WEEK.....\$5120<sup>87</sup></b>	<b>1978 MONTE CARLO</b> Tinted glass, deluxe body moldings, air, remote mirror, power brakes, cruise, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, radio. Stock No. 8-4061..... <b>\$5611<sup>78</sup></b>
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**USED CARS & PICKUPS**

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, V-8, loaded with all the nice equipment. Only 45,000 miles. A nice car — see it today. Stock No. 8-3071A..... <b>\$1995</b>	1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door, red & white, all power, air, local one owner. Hurry on this one. No. 9-1003A..... <b>\$4999<sup>95</sup></b>
1977 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 1/2-Ton Pickup, 292 6-cyl., power, air, local one owner..... <b>\$4695</b>	1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO, V-8, automatic, air, super nice with only 13,000 miles — see this one today..... <b>\$5295</b>

SALES MGR. — OLEY YOUNGBLOOD  
GEORGE DOWNEY, OSAM JORDAN  
MANUEL THOMPSON  
RICHARD JACKSON  
GORDON WILSON

**48 MONTH FINANCING PLAN**

**GMAC**

**LARRY CORBELL TOWN & COUNTRY**  
**CHEVROLET**  
828-6261  
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

**BOB ROBERTSON AUTO SALES**  
1957 Texas 763-8641

OUR KIND OF CAR! 1975 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr. Town Sedan - All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Speed Control, AM-FM Stereo, 50-50 Dual Cambert 6-way seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release, Michelin Tires - Beautiful Canyon Copper, Beige Padded Vinyl Roof - Matching Velour Interior - Locally Owned - 59,200 Miles - Only \$15,795.00 - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658. 10-6

**\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$**

'75 GMC 2 1/2 V-8, 4 speed.....\$2380
'75 Ranchero, T6, loaded.....\$2950
'75 Ply. Duster & cyl. AT, air.....\$2460
'75 Trans AM, loaded.....\$4650
'73 Monte Carlo, loaded.....\$1950
'73 Olds Cutlass, CPE, mags.....\$1950
'73 Impala 490, both.....\$2790
'71 Datsun wagon, nice.....\$780
'70 Datsun wagon, nice.....\$688
'71 Pace Arrow, MTR home.....\$350

**BOB ROBERTSON AUTO SALES**  
1957 Texas 763-8641

**"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"**

'67 Cougar.....extra nice!
'72 Cutlass Supreme.....\$2795
'72 F100 Ranger XLT.....\$2795
'72 Pontiac GP.....\$2495
'75 Vega GT.....\$1695
'73 Pinto SW.....\$1495
'68 Camaro.....\$1495
'70 Mustang.....\$1495
'73 Plymouth Duster.....\$1495
'74 Pinto.....\$1195
'74 Mustang II.....\$2495
'74 Buick SW.....\$2495
'74 Buick Regal.....\$2795
'75 Monte Carlo.....\$3495

**LUBBOCK AUTO**  
Wayne Canup,  
742-3254  
18th & Texas  
after 8, 795-1637 10-6

**THE AUTO CORRAL**  
2811 Texas Ave - Lubbock  
744-2369 10-6  
Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

**'78 FORD F250, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, 11,000 miles, like new, uses regular gas.....\$5695**

**'77 SUPER CAB Ranger, V-8, power steering/brakes, auto, 8-track tape, aux. fuel tank, Michelin tires, other options.....\$5795**

**'77 F150 4-4 XLT, V-8, auto, power steering/brakes, white, tires, red & white, 15,000 miles.....\$6195**

**'75 C-60 CHEVY Dump Truck, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, air, power steering, 8.25 tires.....\$5995**

**'74 FORD F600, 361 V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 16' van body, heel power tailgate, extra clean.....\$6995**

**BOB SUMNER, SALES MGR**  
**AL JAMES, ASSISTANT MGR.**

USED DIESEL TRACTORS - CABOVERS - CONVENTIONALS - DETROIT, CUMMINS & CAT POWERED - SEE OR CALL FOR A REAL DEAL ON ANY OF THESE UNITS!

745-5101

●BILL COKE  
●BRANK BACCUS  
●JAKE WEATHERS  
●CONWAY GAFFORD

**LONE STAR FORD**  
Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 80 10-5  
702 SLATON ROAD

**DOUBLE T AUTO SALES**

**'76 BUICK ELECTRA Limited Landau 2-Dr. AT, PS, PB, air, tilt, cruise, power windows/60/40 seats-door locks, velour interior, AM/FM stereo, white/black, 35,000+ miles - SHARP!.....\$4995**

**'76 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency 2-Dr. AT, PS, PB, air, power 60-40 seats - windows-door locks, cruise, tilt, 43,000+ miles - NICE!.....\$4795**

**'76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 5.3 AT, PS, PB, air, power windows, bucket seats, console, AM/FM stereo, tilt, black/black, 33,000+ miles - DOUBLE SHARP!.....\$4895**

**'77 MERCURY COUGAR Brougham 4-Dr. AT, PS, PB, air, power windows - 50-50 seats with recliner door locks, trunk release, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, 21,000+ miles - EXTRA NICE!.....\$4895**

3806 Ave. Q  
Owner: Charlie Thomas 747-3505

**Continental Motors**  
1941 TEXAS 747-4511

**ADMIT TWO**  
Entertainment machine  
START \$6895  
AT \$6895  
stk. no. N614  
ADMIT TWO 10-6

**AUTO LOANS**  
If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it!  
See SNOGRASS MANOR CO.  
914 Ave. H 762-5248

**FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821**

**Top Quality USED CARS**

LORENZO BRYANT  
FRANK SMITH  
A L WATSON  
Call 'em at 747-4441

**'76 DODGE**  
Coronet 4-door sedan has Turquestil power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Jamacan Blue finish, 27,000 mileage.  
**\$3495**

**'77 FORD**  
Granada 2-door has 'V' engine, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, White finish, 17,000  
**\$4595**

**'77 OLDS**  
Cutlass Supreme 2-door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tilt steering wheel, Dark Red finish, 11,000 mileage.  
**\$5695**

**'77 TOYOTA**  
Chinook with pop top, 133 1/2" wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, power steering, speed control, dual wheels, butane and electric refrigerator, cook stove, heater, porta-potty, White and Brown finish, 10,000 mileage.  
**\$5995**

**'76 FORD ELITE**  
Has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, White and Blue finish, vinyl top, 37,000 miles.  
**\$4395**

**'76 CHEVROLET**  
Luv Pickup has 4-cyl. engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, air-conditioner, white finish.  
**\$3595**

**'78 PLYMOUTH**  
horizon 4-door sedan has 'V' engine, 4-speed transmission, 'radio, Spinaker White finish, 10,000 mileage.  
**\$3695**

**'78 CHRYSLER**  
Cordoba has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Fire-throne Red finish, vinyl top, 36,000 mileage.  
**\$6250**

**'76 CADILLAC**  
Sedan Deville has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt-tilt steering wheel, speed control, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Fire-throne Red finish, vinyl top, 36,000 mileage.  
**\$6395**

**CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SINCE 1940 4800 BLOCK**  
747-4441 10-1

**LUBBOCK COUNTY COUNTRY FORD DEALER**

**SMITH YOU'RE INVITED... TO COME ON DOWN AND SEE THE NEW 1979 FORDS & MERCURYS!**

U.S. 84 BYPASS  
**828-6291**

**The Automart**  
1975 BUICK LIMITED - ED - 4 Dr. L36000... 1995  
1973 OLDS REGENCY 4 Dr. H.T. Loaded... 1905  
1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 3 H.T. 1974 T-Bird Loaded... 2995  
1975 T-BIRD Loaded & Sharp... 4495  
1975 FORD 1975 TBM New Paint Power Air - Automatic... 2495  
1976 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 H.T. All power & Air, Elect. Windows, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Tape... 4595  
1977 Pont. Grand Prix Loaded One Owner... 5595  
**THE AUTOMART**  
1302 19th 763-4553

**Bestick Auto Sales**

**WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 79 MODEL PICKUPS**

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, AIR.....\$4250.00  
1975 Olds Cutlass Loaded & Extra nice.....\$4250.00  
1978 Thunderbird, Loaded Extra Nice.....\$4650.00  
1973 Pinto Station-Wagon Loaded & Extra nice 44,000 miles.....\$1895.00  
1976 Chevy Van Loaded & Extra clean 21,000 miles.....\$4995.00  
1976 Mercury Capri Air Cond. & a real nice car.....\$1995.00  
1976 Buick Regal White Power Steer, brakes, air.....\$3450

Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans  
**Call Gary Bestick**  
2302 Texas Ave.....765-8332

**VILLA OLDS RIGHT NOW IS PROUDLY SHOWING AND SELLING THE NEW 1979 OLDSMOBILES.**

**THE CUTLASS SUPREME**  
AMERICA'S FAVORITE MID-SIZED CAR AT A POPULAR PRICE



●TINTED GLASS ●V-6 ECONOMY  
●POWER STEERING ●AIR-CONDITIONER  
●AUTOMATIC

**\$5995**  
PLENTY OF STYLE  
PLENTY OF VALUE  
PLUS GOOD FUEL ECONOMY

●Clyde Gill ●Travis Griffin, Fleet  
●Woody Frymire ●Ray McCarty  
●Joe Givens ●Eric Floender ●Mac McKinney  
●G.A. Byrum ●Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
1977 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr, sports wheels, vinyl top, cruise control, AM/FM radio - Only 26,000 miles  
**\$4395**  
Sale Priced.....

1978 Olds Cutlass Brougham 8,000 Miles Stk #1988..... <b>7995</b>	1977 Olds Cutlass Miles Stk #2005..... <b>5495</b>	1977 Pontiac Gran Prix #1276A Miles Stk #1942..... <b>5795</b>
1978 Olds Regency 8,000 Miles Stk #2012..... <b>SAVE</b>	1977 Olds Delta 88 Stk #120A..... <b>5495</b>	1977 Ford LTD Coupe 20,000 Miles Stk #1943..... <b>5695</b>
1978 Olds Cutlass 16,000 Miles Stk #2011..... <b>SAVE</b>	1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 30,000 Miles Stk #1995..... <b>5495</b>	1977 Pontiac Firebird 20,000 Miles Stk #1944..... <b>5295</b>
1978 Mercury Zephyr 7,900 Miles Stk #1950..... <b>SAVE</b>	1977 Dodge Van 16,000 Miles Stk #1991..... <b>7995</b>	1977 Pontiac Catalina 26,000 Miles Stk 2004..... <b>4895</b>
1978 Olds Regency 36,000 Miles Stk #1998..... <b>7995</b>	1977 Pontiac Gran Prix 9,000 Miles Stk #124A..... <b>5895</b>	1977 Cadillac Deville 12,000 Miles Stk #2008..... <b>8995</b>
1978 Olds 88 Royale 8,000 Miles Stk #132A..... <b>6595</b>	1977 Pontiac Gran Prix 31,000 Miles Stk #2003..... <b>6295</b>	1977 Chev. Malibu Coupe 19,000 Miles Stk 108A..... <b>4995</b>
1978 Ford T-Bird 7,000 Miles Stk #1948..... <b>6595</b>	<b>SOLD</b>	1977 Olds Tornado 18,000 Miles Stk #1255B..... <b>6995</b>
1978 Olds Cutlass 15,000 Miles Stk #2041..... <b>5995</b>	1977 Olds Cutlass Sedan 29,000 Miles Stk #2013..... <b>6295</b>	1977 Olds Station Wagon 28,200 Miles Stk #1979..... <b>5495</b>

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Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.

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**WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE**

**Villa Olds**  
5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974  
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Save \$1000 on a new car. Save \$1000 on a new car. Save \$1000 on a new car.

90. Automobiles
1973 CHEVROLET Malibu Coupe, air, auto, new tires, 54,000 miles, nice car. \$1715. 793-5318.

90. Automobiles
1970 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop, 3600. See after 5PM, 763-7267.

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1973 CHRYSLER Newport, \$1200, 1973-1969.

90. Automobiles
1970 PONTIAC Gran Prix 5J, loaded! Good tires, \$1850. 744-0857, 743-1311.

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1978 FORD Grand Torino, 2 door, power and air, \$2150. Call 793-9223.

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1978 FORD LTD, 2-door, new tires, 54,000 actual miles, power steering, vinyl top, 763-8720.

90. Automobiles
1978 BUICK LeSabre 2-door hardtop, 54,000 actual miles, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, 5900. Call 763-7621.

91. Pick-up Van-Jeep
1978 Oldsmobile Delta, automatic, transmission, air conditioner, custom steel, 999-7570 after 5PM.

Save \$1000 on a new car. Save \$1000 on a new car. Save \$1000 on a new car.

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1978 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28, burgundy color, 1977 FORD T-BIRD, beautiful, loaded with power and air.

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<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep</b></p> <p>1974 1 1/2 Ton Chevrolet, \$2500. 61-625 miles. Fully loaded! 792-5761. 3403 35th.</p> <p>1977 FORD pickup. Must sacrifice. For Sale. 832-4270. 885-2488.</p> <p>1976 WILLIS Jeep with tow bar, good mechanically. Call 797-7425.</p> <p>1959 FORD pickup, long wide bed, runs good, \$500. 797-1420 after 5PM.</p> <p><b>WHOLESALE</b></p> <p>1974 F-100.....LWB \$1195 1974 F-100 LWB.....\$1295 1969 F-100 Camper top.....\$1195 1969 International 3 4.....\$695 1965 Ford 1 1/2 Tons.....\$495</p> <p>2301 19th Office 747-7094 792-5458 Home</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET Silverado 3-Seat Suburban. Power, dual air, AM-FM stereo tape &amp; C.B. Take a look! \$4495. 2802 Avenue H, 743-3113.</p> <p><b>92. Trucks, Trailers</b></p> <p>WANTED: 40' Flat model. 10 80X22" wheels. Call 763-4421.</p> <p>3 GRAIN trucks. 1970-1974 models. 15' 4"-22' grain beds. 765-5445.</p> <p>SCHOOL Buses. Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 746-3667; 792-5469.</p> <p>WINCH-Trucks for sale. Enlarge cutting, turn key job. 745-2108.</p> <p>FOR sale backhoe Case 580B, wrecker bed for 1 ton truck, 3 axle gooseneck trailer. 799-5198.</p> <p>FOR SALE 1 tandem axle car trailer with aluminum ramps and electric electric brakes. 797-9547 after 5:30.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>92. Trucks, Trailers</b></p> <p>NEARLY new 1977 Ford F350, 1 ton stake bed truck, 8500 miles, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes. You can't tell this truck from new Brunken Toyota. Loop 289, east of Slide Rd., 795-7165.</p> <p>YOU'VE seen what others will do. Working diesel powered pickups, built by Air Energy Engineering of Odessa will be available for test driving Oct. 5-7 at Holiday Inn Lubbock, Rm 118. These demo trucks are for sale. Also industrial diesel engines on display. Dealership available in this area. Contact Ed Cheek at 800-745-2208 or 915-332-1207.</p> <p>'72 CHEVROLET 1-ton, 10' steel bed. \$2100. 745-1325.</p> <p>UTILITY trailer, tarp covering included, good condition, after 7:30-5PM. \$120.</p> <p>1975 FORD 1 ton, cab, and chassis, 460 V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, 13" wheel base, sell to best offer. 863-2639 local.</p> <p>1-TON, '75 Dodge, 440 automatic transmission. Air conditioner custom steel bed. 795-0730 after 4PM.</p> <p><b>92. Trucks - Trailers</b></p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET 3 4 ton, 350, automatic, air, side back tool boxes, big gas tank, heavy duty rack.</p> <p>1956 GMC 2 ton 283 V-8, 4 &amp; 2 - 13' 6" flat bed.</p> <p>1970 GMC 1800 twin screw gas, 345 engine.</p> <p>1968 GMC 1600 SA gas, 304 engine. Used host drag axle fuel tank, hydraulic cylinders, etc.</p> <p>Call 762-3448, 8-5</p> <p>'68 CHEVY grain truck, no dump. 806-385-284. Littlefield.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>92. Trucks, Trailers</b></p> <p>FOR Sale. 1964 Tractor-Mobile Aluminum Grain Trailer. 1966 Chamberlain convertible grain trailer. 1958 B-Model Mac tractor. Phone Friona. 347-3629.</p> <p>1972 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton, V-8, 4-speed, 10' box with lift. \$2195. 2203 Ave. H. 747-2142.</p> <p>'77 FORD one ton winch truck with oilfield bed and new 30' gooseneck trailer with tandem dual wheels. '69 International 1700 with Detroit engine. 24' van. 915-758-2386 after 4 P.M.</p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET C-45 tandem axle dump truck, 16 yard bed, 427 engine, 5 &amp; 2 speed transmission, power steering, air brakes, new tires, 26,000 miles, like new. 1-800-655-2073.</p> <p>FOR sale: 1962 GMC 14 ft. grain truck, with new bed. Call 327-5442.</p> <p>1955 FORD Grain Truck, 14' bed. Excellent mechanical condition. Needs rubber. \$750. Call 634-5415.</p> <p>1950 CHEVROLET 2-ton 4-cylinder 'K'17 dump bed, 12 volt system. New battery. May be seen at 2409 Avenue G. \$550. 765-7461.</p> <p>'32 FRIEHAUF Dry Freight Van. Excellent condition. 744-2124. Monday-Saturday.</p> <p><b>93. Mot'c's Scooters</b></p> <p>YAMAHA MX400B. Excellent condition! Re-built motor, 17400 forks. New rear tire. 745-7736, evenings.</p> <p>LESTER wheels on sale until November 1st. All brands. Save \$75. Needs rubber. \$750. Call 634-5415. 2314 4th. 762-0303.</p> <p>DELBERT Price's Cycle repairs - 13 years experience. Overhauls, tune-ups, cylinder boring, 1964 Honda, 763-5486 days, 2504 Colgate. 795-4177 nights.</p> <p>1978 YAMAHA Street bike. 400-CC. 300 miles. Call: 745-5404.</p> <p>'75 GGM 350 Yamaha, Noguechi motor, Denca, wheezy bars, Weibach head, pro stock set-up, and much more, everything first rate, \$1200. 799-8035.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>93. Mot'cycles-Scooters</b></p> <p>1973 450 HONDA, adult owned, fairing, backrest, very clean. See office. 595-795-0208. 2508 46th.</p> <p>1970 BMW R-75 5 1/2 ton OR best offer. Will take guns or dirt bike in trade. 762-3917.</p> <p>1977 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD less than 7000 miles. Call collect, 234-3202. After 6.</p> <p>1975 HONDA, Gold wing. Excellent condition. Loaded. 763-8118 or 745-3557.</p> <p>HARLEY-Davidson, 1976 Sports-ster. 1,800 miles, great shape. \$2350. 7012 Wayne. 792-2470.</p> <p>1975 YAMAHA Enduro 100. See to appreciate. 745-3645.</p> <p>1972 YAMAHA Enduro 175 dirt bike. 745-3645.</p> <p>'78 SUZUKI RM100. New. '72 Yamaha with motor cross gear. 2713 58th St. Ask for Todd. After 3.</p> <p>'77 KAWASAKI KH 400. 797-3156.</p> <p>FOR sale: '75 Yamaha RD350. Call after 5:30pm. 747-6411.</p> <p>1974 YAMAHA 1T400, 1400 miles, excellent condition, runs strong.</p> <p>2 1974 HONDA 750's. Both completely loaded. Road ready. Extra nice. \$1900 each. Honda of Lubbock 1730 W. 50th and Loop 289. 793-2551.</p>	<p><b>Transportation</b></p> <p><b>96. Repair-Parts-Acces.</b></p> <p><b>TEXAS AUTO PARTS</b> 4104 Ave. H 7620834</p> <p>Steel Sleeve Vega Short block, Exec.....\$229 Complete Vega Motor Installed.....\$495 Vega Valve Job \$20</p> <p><b>A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE</b> 3302 Ave. H 762-0451 REBUILT SHORT BLOCK</p> <p>Chev. 283.....\$189.50 CHEV. 327.....\$204.50 CHEV 350.....\$219.50 FORD 289.....\$199.50 FORD 390.....\$234.50</p> <p>Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices</p> <p><b>TRANSMISSIONS</b> AATCO Automatic Transmission The Best, The Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.</p> <p><b>SERVICE</b> OWNER: David McKeown 4417 Avenue H 744-7154</p> <p><b>ROBINSON MOTOR &amp; CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE</b> 345 Avenue H. 762-1943</p> <p>6 cyl. Short Block \$169.00 Start At \$179.00 V-8 Short Block \$179.00 Start At \$199.00 Valve Jobs \$14.00 Cyls. Each \$9.00 Starts At \$9.00</p> <p>Brake Drums &amp; Rotors Turned</p> <p><b>HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION</b> Lowest Prices in Town Best Guarantee Complete overhauls under \$200 2519 TEXAS AVE 747-2318 Owner, David Hendrick</p> <p><b>283 &amp; 327 CHEVY BLOCK Assemblies Installed Reasonable Prices</b> IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT</p> <p><b>TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE</b> 1921 Ave. H. 747-1581</p> <p><b>AUTO MACHINE &amp; SUPPLY</b> 819 Ave. H 765-8111 283 CHEVY V-8</p> <p>\$185.00</p> <p>Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks Motors installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days FORD &amp; CHEVROLET</p> <p>1972 GT VEGA parts: motor, transmission, rearend, factory maps. Reasonable price! 745-2481.</p> <p>1976 TR 7 parts, engine, transmission, rearend, radial tires, spoke rims. 4417 22nd. 797-6274.</p> <p>WANTED: Grill &amp; front bumper for '68 Camaro. Call 983-2531. Floydada.</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1968 Chevy II, 2 dr body. 745-3023. (After 4PM).</p> <p>WANTED to buy old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned junk, A &amp; B Auto Repair, 747-4961.</p> <p><b>ATTENTION IMPORT OWNERS</b> Datsun, Toyota, Subaru, Mazda Quality Service &amp; Repair James Means Mazda 1211 19th 765-4344</p> <p>CUSTOM Built Chevrolet, V-8 engine, guaranteed, installation available, realistic price, Chevy-Craft, 747-4848.</p> <p>RUNS Good! 396-2504P Chevy complete engine, \$250 exchange. \$300 installed. Chevy-Craft, 747-4848.</p> <p>650 HOLLEY and iron 296-454 Ovalport Motor. \$75. Chevy mag. \$15 each. 747-4848.</p>
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**2 ONLY IN STOCK!**

**'78 DEMOS!**

**1/2-TON—BURN REGULAR GAS!\***

**\*THE '79 MODELS ARE ALL UNLEADED!**

**\$100 BELOW INVOICE**

Stock No. 355—Has tinted glass, air, door edge guards, color-keyed floor mats, stainless mirrors, HD chassis, HD front & rear shocks, front stabilizer, 454 V-8, cruise, automatic auxiliary fuel tank, tilt steering, power steering, rally wheels, HD battery, inside hood release, chrome front bumper, Sierra Classic, electric windows & door locks, red and white, AM/FM CB.

LIST \$8965 **\$6772**

SALE PRICE.....

Stock No. 122—Has tinted glass, stainless mirrors, HD front & rear shocks, front stabilizer, 454 V-8, automatic, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, tilt wheel, inside hood release, sport wheels, bedrails, Sunfighter screens, cargo area lamp, HD battery electric clock, chrome grille, AM/FM 8-track CB, Royal Sierra, radial tires.

LIST \$8930 SALE PRICE..... **\$6870**

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GMC M.I.C. INSURANCE G.M.A.G. FINANCING 104 GMC

**The modern Way**

**CHEVY TRUCKS**

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

**ALL 1978 LUV'S**

**\$50<sup>00</sup> OVER**

GOOD SELECTION ALL COLORS ALL TYPES EQUIPMENT

GOOD SELECTION 1979 BLAZERS, CREW-CABS, SUBURBANS, VANS & PICKUPS, MORE ARRIVING DAILY.

**1978's**

**ONLY 17 LEFT**

VANS, PICKUPS, BLAZERS, 1 TONS

WEST TEXAS ONLY FULL SERVICE DEALER USED UNITS

1978 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC-3200 MILES, AIR, POWER, 350 V-8

1977 FORD V-8, AUTOMATIC, P/STEERING, RADIO, 11,600 MILES

1972 CHEVY SUBURBAN-NEW 350 V-8, AIR, POWER, AUTOMATIC

GOOD SELECTION OF 79's ARRIVING DAILY

**mode Chevrolet**

34th & Ave. P 747-3211

**1979 MODELS ARE COMING IN!**

We still have a limited supply of 1978 models at 1978 LOW prices!!

**SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK**  
1601 UNIVERSITY  
747-2717

1978 VZ-250 YAMAHA and 1978 RM125 SUZUKI, both perfect condition. 5812 36th, 795-9817.

NORTON 850, 13,000 miles, best offer. Call 744-1423; leave number.

FOR SALE: 1978 Yamaha special 400cc, maroon. 817-552-2228.

1972 BMW MOTORCYCLE. Loaded, excellent condition. 27,000 miles. \$1500. Call 634-5415.

HONDA Express motorcycles. Used very little. Will sell way below cost. Come by or call. 3618 31st. 795-8721.

HARLEY-Davidson 1977 Super Glide. Low mileage, perfect condition. 797-8230.

1976 KAWASAKI KZ750. Great condition. Must sell immediately. 797-7377.

1973 HARLEY Davidson 1200. For more information see at: 5004 38th.

'75 HONDA Super Rat. Approximately 20 hours riding time. \$450. 797-9448.

1968 YAMAHA 350 CC. \$225. Call: 799-0133.

3-RAIL Motorcycle trailer, 1 year old, good condition \$250. 795-7454. 4430 33rd.

'77 PE 250 SUZUKI. Less than 900 miles, showroom condition. Must sell. \$995. 745-4906. After 12 Noon.

'74 INDIAN 100-CC, on and off road. Must sell quick. \$250 or best offer. 763-3183.

1977 BMW R-100-S ready for touring. CB, Lester wheels, etc. 5801 15th Street, Lubbock.

'77 HARLEY Sportster, less than 2,000 miles, like new, in Children's Daytime. 817-937-3961; nights and week-ends. 817-937-3340.

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YAMAHA 1974 SC-500, perfect condition. \$500. 795-7456. 4433rd.

**94. Airplanes-Instruct.**

CHEROKEE 180. Only 40 hours since overhaul. 720 and 340 radios. E, G, T. Sale \$15,000 or 1 1/2 for \$8,000. At Avateck. 2345W. Fortson. 795-8333.

PASS your FAA written test this weekend, Oct. 7 & 8, Lubbock, 999 guaranteed. Private or commercial. Executive Ground School, call collect. 505-393-9968 (24 hours). MC Visa.

FOR Rent: Cherokee-4, \$40.00 hourly wet. Late model, excellent condition. Full IFR, with K1000 DME. 792-4747. Nights, 795-7650.

'65 CORVETTE. Factory stock. Very clean. Would like to trade for plane. 799-5178 or 794-0295.

HEAP Big Bargain in this just listed 3 bedroom at 5438 22nd. Immaculate with the irresistible charm of a young Indian Maiden. Bonnie. 792-8364. Jan. 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, 793-5164. Service Turquoise, Manager.

1976 CESSNA 172, good condition, inside and out, annual April 1978. Full panel, EDO-AIRE RT553 Nav. Com. Set up to burn 100LL, new tires, and brakes. \$7250. 792-2556. 792-2844.

'76 WARRIOR. 1000 hours. Like new. Fresh annual. 797-8064. nights.

1964 CHEVROLET C180 900 SMOH, dual Nav-Coms, transponder, ADF, new interior. Full IFR. See at Plains, Texas or call 806-456-4101, 456-4342 after 6.

1974 G MODEL BONANZA, finest 1051, 1025 total time, IFR equipped. One owner always maintained. As good as new for fraction of the cost. \$27,500. 762-4652.

**95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks**

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts. 743-5555.

WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked. Call Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378.

WE BUY Junk Cars. Highest prices paid. 765-8837.

CASH for junk cars. 7 day pickup. 762-9714.

WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184. 762-8901.

HIGHEST price paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-9775.

WANTED! To buy cars, pick-ups, wrecked-burned-junked! \$35-up. Auto Salvage Company. 745-2202.

**96. Repair, Parts, Acc.**

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS 1923 Ave. G 747-8993

**DUBOSE**  
AUTOMOTIVE & MACHINE  
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Short blocks Custom Built  
Motors Installed in Shop  
Guaranteed 90 Days/4000 MI  
Irrigation Motors Rebuilt  
Vega Short Blocks.....\$229  
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**93. Mot'cycles-Scooters**

**Cycle City Inc.**  
Summer Hours  
M-F 9 AM - 8 PM  
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NEW HONDAS  
NEW WARRANTY  
LOW PRICES

1975 TL125-DIRT.....\$595  
1977 MR175 DIRT.....\$825  
1977 XL125 (ON-OFF ROAD).....  
1978 CB 750P STREET.....\$2650  
6523-Ave. H 745-5070

Just South of the traffic circle on Tohoka Hwy.

**REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS**

Exchange or custom  
Crankshaft grinding  
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in our shop  
CALL OR COME BY  
**SAX AUTO PARTS**  
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Legal Notices

**99. Legal Notices**

Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital: Color Video Recording Equipment The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., C.D.T., Thursday, October 15, 1978, in the Purchasing offices of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 602 Indiana Avenue, P.O. Box 3980, Lubbock, Texas 79417. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid documents may be obtained at the above offices. Ann Marie Halco, Director of Purchasing

**BID NOTICE**

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a Tractor until 2:00 PM (C.D.T.), October 19, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District

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**Lubbock Avalanche-Journal**

**Classified Ads**

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By D SOUTH H

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Eugene Pa Patterson, 50 and registration

Rod In the estal application to ton, independ

COUNT Edwin H Robert C. I keel and C.F.

COUNT J.Q. W Gary Bento vestment Co Lupe Garza, s from Justice

Eugene Ed Company, su Muskey Ca Brothers Pair T. Hobbs, do Contractors, s Credit Ex against Willa as Rolling G suit on accout

The Lubbo Kirkland, suit

The Lubbo Higler, suit or

The Lubbo H. Miller, suit

The Lubbo G. Bush, suit

The Lubbo James, suit

Julia Parr voice

Mary Ann - suit for divorce

991

Thomas Bradley L, C suit for divorce

Barbara K. Hewlett, suit I

Thelma Ma - suit for divorce

Rhonda Li Robertson, su

137

Robert J. Jean Schop for divorce.

148

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  14. Impel
  15. Witch
  16. Obligatos
  18. Anglo-Saxon money
  19. Equal; French
  21. Enumerated
  23. Pent house
  25. Understand
  26. Grippe
  28. Scorches
  32. Sharply
  36. Smack
  37. Chinese dynasty
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN
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  2. Sour vinegar
  3. Babylonian god
  4. Cupid
  5. Wheel in a steam turbine
  6. Catalogues
  7. Average
  8. Dunce
  9. Old French coin
  10. Black tea
  12. Scan
  17. Brace
  20. Elevator
  22. Inhabitants of; suffix
  24. Dignify
  27. Caucho
  29. Expects
  30. Hindu queens
  31. Exacting
  32. Used to express doubt
  33. Billiard shot
  34. Assemble
  35. Relinquish
  39. Hideout
  42. Whale; comb. form
  44. Compass point

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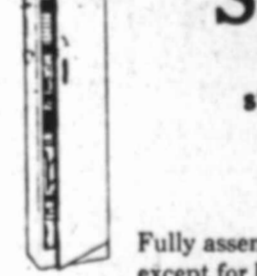
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**BIG GAINER** — Lamesa's James Goolsby runs through heavy traffic as he picks up a sizeable gain Thursday night against Dunbar at Lowrey Field. Closing in on Goolsby are Panthers

Geoffrey Crawford (89) and Mark Sanders (77). Dunbar collected its first win of the season with a 14-3 decision. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

# Panthers Cart Off Initial Victory

By **BOB BAJACKSON**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
For the past month, Dunbar Coach Van Jefferson has been trying to put his finger on the problem.  
But even after 28 sleepless nights, the Panther mentor still didn't know why his football team hasn't won a game this season, as Dunbar took the field against the Lamesa Tornados Thursday night.  
However, once the contest began, it didn't take long for Jefferson to find out what has been missing.  
Quarterback Daryl Green threw for one touchdown and ran for another as the Dunbar Panthers recorded their first victory of the season, 14-3 at Lowrey Field.  
"It's been the lack of the big play," said

a happy Jefferson while walking off the field. "I knew it was simple."  
Dunbar produced "big plays" both on offense and defense.  
After falling behind 3-0 on a 24-yard field goal by Lamesa's James Goolsby, the Panther were able to turn the momentum their way in the same period.  
With 4:25 left, Dunbar was faced with a third down on the Panther 23.  
Green spoiled a Lamesa blitz by dropping back a couple of yards and firing a short pass across the middle to end Geoffrey Crawford.  
Crawford, who ran a 10-yard slant-in, caught the ball on the Dunbar 33 and outran the Tornado defensive pursuit 67 yards to give the Panthers a 6-3 lead.

Robert Tolbert's extra point gave Dunbar a four-point advantage.  
The Panther defense then grabbed the crowd's attention by stopping Lamesa deep in Panther territory.  
Dunbar runningback Tolbert fumbled on a sweep to the right side. Lamesa linebacker Kevin Harris jumped on the loose ball, and when the referee restored order, the Tornados had a first down on the Dunbar 16 yard line with 1:22 before halftime.  
But Panther ends Crawford and Thomas Patterson won the battle in the trenches throwing Lamesa halfback Mark Price and split end Dennis Barland for losses back to the Panther 29.  
On fourth and 22, Tornado quarterback

# Raiders Hope To Erase Memory Of Texas Loss

By **DON HENRY**  
**Executive Sports Editor**  
Texas A&M, over the past few years, has been steadily increasing the size of its football stadium.  
And Saturday afternoon, every seat in tradition-rich Kyle Field will be filled when the Aggies — proud and strong, in possession of an unbeaten and untested record, one of the top football machines in the land — tries to make Texas Tech their first Southwest Conference victim of the season.  
Gametime is 1:30 p.m.  
The Raiders, at that time, will be trying to erase the memories of last Saturday night's 24-7 loss to Texas in Lubbock.  
The setting has the Aggies 3-0, having beaten — thrashed soundly — Kansas, Boston College and Memphis State, in that order, in reaching this SWC opener.

The Raiders sandwiched a victory over Arizona between losses to nationally ranked Southern California and Texas.  
But, Tech's two losses are window dressing, in the eyes of Aggie coach Emory Bellard.  
"From looking at the films," Bellard said this week, "Texas Tech has a very aggressive football team, a tough football team."  
"Coach (Rex) Dockery has done well in blending his young guys in with the others, and they've played well. They're a very competitive team; they demonstrated that in the opening game against Southern Cal."  
"That (USC) crowd is tough (USC defeated A&M in last year's Bluebonnet Bowl game) and Tech played a fine football game against them (before falling 17-9)."  
Bellard lauded the Raiders' revised offense, now built around the passing-option work of freshman quarterback Ron Reeves.  
"I think they've found the offensive punch with Reeves; he gives them a stronger scoring threat."  
"And their defense is very tough up front... aggressive... quick..."  
"They have some inexperience in the secondary, but they impressed me with their aggressiveness. But, with a good defensive team, and someone to punt it like (freshman Maury) Buford, you have something to start with."  
Buford aided the Raiders' cause last week by punting for a 50-yard average.  
Now, the freshman from Mt. Pleasant carries a 45.7-yard punting average, second best in the country.  
It could be a kicking contest, with the Aggies claiming one of the best toe men in the land in Tony Franklin. The senior from Fort Worth has soccer-styled field goals of up to 65 yards, and now he is within five goals of the NCAA career record.  
Tech will counter with Bill Adams, who has booted five field goals this season without a miss, and came from the same

high school (Fort Worth Arlington Heights) as Franklin.  
But the thing that concerns Tech coaches is the long-range striking power of the Aggies. Curtis Dickey, with national-level sprinter speed, struck for 65 yards last week on the first play of the game, and he leads the SWC in both yardage and points.  
The 9.2 sprinter with 206 pounds listed on his business card is averaging an eye-popping 8 yards per play, 144 steps per game.  
And when Dickey doesn't get the football on the option, quarterback Mike Mosley is only a step behind him in the racing stage. Mosley, only a sophomore, is "a dandy."  
"He's getting better every week," commented Bellard. "He has a great feel for the option, throws well, an excellent competitor, and he has that great speed (9.3) to back it up."  
"He started out good and is improving steadily. He's getting better command of the offense, using his audibles, every week."  
Tech must gear up to stop this high-octane offense with a slightly patched defensive unit.  
With regular cornerback Mike Patterson slowed by a knee injury, coach Dockery has shifted regular free safety Johnny Quinney to the corner and moved up junior college transfer Ted Watts to fill Quinney's regular spot.  
Also, defensively, Dockery has promoted Jim Verden, a 240-pound sophomore, to the starting noseguard spot. Verden's play against Texas brought his promotion.  
Despite throwing a pair of interceptions against Texas, Reeves received Dockery's support as the starting quarterback.  
"Ron made some mistakes, but he stayed in there and he will be improving every game. We considered using another quarterback (Tres Adams or Mark Johnson) last week, but we wanted Ron to

**D Sports**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday October 6, 1978

# Lubbock High Entertains Ector

By **JIM FERGUSON**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
Lubbock High had to wade four games into the season before picking up its first victory.  
But, according to head coach Rusty Talbot, the Westerners may not have to wait more than seven days before putting their second win in their game sack.  
"We've got the momentum going for us," Talbot said this week. "Now all we have to do is keep it going for us. I like our chances."

The Westerners will be trying to improve on their 1-3 mark tonight at Lowrey Field when Odessa Ector, a Class AAA team, comes to town. The non-conference game is set for 7:30 p.m.  
Also on tap tonight, Monterey travels to Hobbs, N.M. for an 8:30 p.m. CDT game, Lubbock Christian travels to Lorraine (8 p.m.) and Klondike entertains Christ the King (8 p.m.).  
One thing that seems to be worrying Talbot about Ector is its speed — Ector's, not Lubbock's.

"They have a big-play offense," explained Talbot, "capable of scoring on you at just about any time. Also, if there one thing we don't like, it's an explosive team. It's hard for us to stay up with them."  
In other words, Talbot said he "fears" Ector's explosiveness.  
Ector enters the game with a 2-2 mark.  
**MONTEREY-HOBBS**  
Coronado coach Jack Quarles stood up at the weekly news conference at the Coppercreek Mine Restaurant and asked everyone attending if "you've ever had your plow cleaned."  
And he didn't mean that in the figurative sense, either.  
What he wanted to know, was if anyone had every been beaten badly.  
Monterey coach James Odom was the only person to answer the question. "Yeah," he said.  
Last week against Estacado, the Plainsmen suffered a 7-0 loss — a setback Odom said following the game, was worse than the score indicated.  
In an attempt to revamp an offense that's been shut out twice this season, Odom will put runningback Ricky Pinkerton at the throttle.  
"I felt like he could play the position,"

Joey Froman tossed a screen pass to Mike Bogus.  
Bogus, who made a fingertipp catch, missed getting to the first down sticks by 13 yards allowing Dunbar to keep the lead as the two teams headed to the dressing room.  
The game was dominated by penalties. Dunbar committed eight mistakes for 80 yards, while the yellow flag was thrown against Lamesa four times for 48 yards.  
"We made too many mistakes," said Jefferson. "That is something we are definitely going to have to work on. But our defense kept us together tonight."  
Lamesa opened the second half by marching 68 yards to the Dunbar 12 yard line in 15 plays.  
But on fourth and 10, the Panther defense again rose to the occasion.  
Lamesa quarterback Froman tried to find end Barlands in the left corner of the end zone, but a Panther rush forced the Lamesa signal caller to throw the ball high of the target.  
The Panthers added an insurance score in the final quarter.  
Dunbar drove 51 yards on 10 plays

See **DUNBAR** Page 4

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
1	2	3	4	Total
Lubbock	7	0	0	7
Ector	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS		
	LHS	DHS
First Downs	10	8
Yards Gained Rushing	90	104
Yards Gained Passing	28	104
Passes Completed	6/22	2/10
Passes Interception By	1	0
Penalties, Yards	4/28	8/80
Punts, Average	7/43	8/42
Fumbles Lost	0	2

SCORING SUMMARY		
Quarter	Player	Score
First Quarter	LHS—James Goolsby 24 P.	7-0
Fourth Quarter	LHS—Geoffrey Crawford, 77 pass from Daryl Green; Robert Tolbert K.	7-0
Fourth Quarter	DHS—Green 11 run; Leroy Adams kick.	7-0

# Ponies Tumble 14-13

By **JIM FERGUSON**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
**AMARILLO** — Ken Ozee must have lived some kind of wholesome life last week.  
The way things went for his Palo Duro Dons Thursday night, the head coach must have gone out and kissed an old lady on the lips before the game — or done something to change his luck.  
Yep, he must have been a good boy all right. Because, with the breaks the Dons kept getting in Dick Bevens Stadium, it was apparent someone up there in that great grid in the sky liked him.

The Dons, coming in on a wing and a prayer, handed Coronado its third straight loss of the season 14-13. And it didn't come easily.  
After falling behind 13-7 early in the third period, Palo Duro got a TD from Autrey Polley and an extra point kick by Jack Turner — their second of the night — with 11:38 left in the game, then held off a pair of Mustang charges to notch its fourth win of the year.  
Coach Jack Quarles' club had its chances, alright, two of them to be exact.  
See **PALO DURO** Page 4

See **WESTERNERS** Page 4

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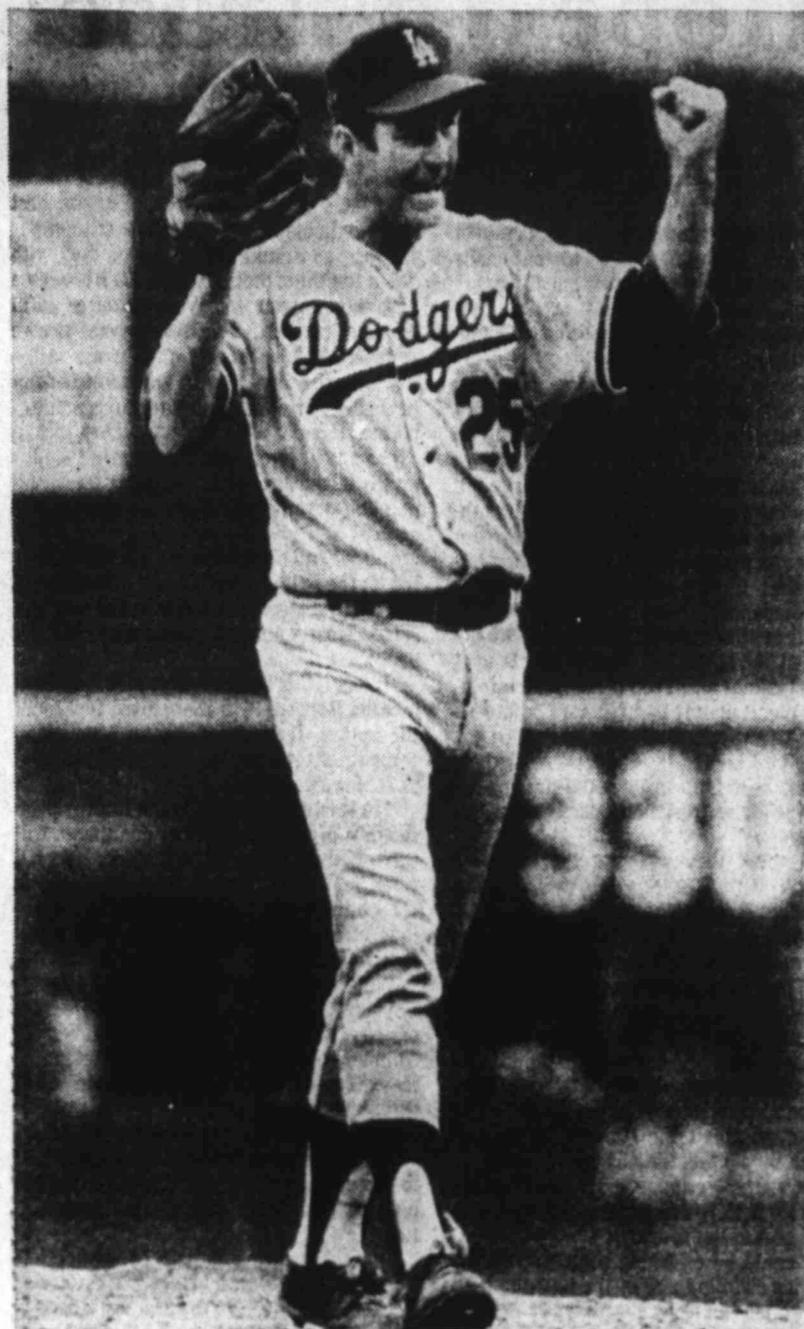
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**CELEBRATING PITCHER** — Los Angeles pitcher Tommy John expresses his pleasure at the end of Thursday's National League playoff game against the Philadelphia Phillies. John shut out the Phillies, allowing only four hits and four walks to win the game 4-0. The Dodgers now lead the best-of-five series 2-0. (AP Laserphoto)

# Dodgers Take 2-0 Series Lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, playoff flops at home for the third straight year, battle long odds and the Los Angeles Dodgers here tonight in what could be the final game of the National League title series.

"We want to end this as quickly as we possibly can," Dave Lopes said after he and pitcher Tommy John led Los Angeles to a 4-0 win Thursday in Philadelphia that left the Dodgers a step away from a three-game sweep in the best-of-five set.

"Nobody in the athletic world right now thinks we have a chance — except us," said Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt, whose team is now 1-8 in playoff games over the last three seasons and 0-6 at usually friendly Veterans Stadium.

Schmidt led off Thursday's game with a line drive single to right. Phillies partisans roared and John wondered on the mound.

"I thought it might be a long day — maybe a short one for Tommy," John said.

But he allowed only three more singles and two walks as his sinking deliveries were continually beaten into the turf for groundouts by the frustrated Phils.

It was Lopes, the Dodger team captain, second baseman and adrenal stimulator, who delivered the key hits — a home run, a single and a triple that each drove in single runs.

"Aggression is our key to success. We come out swinging," said Lopes, who the night before rapped a two-run homer, a double and a single in a 9-5 Dodger romp.

"I'm at a stage right now where it doesn't matter what they throw up there. The ball is just stopping and I'm hitting the hell out of it."

The Phillies began the day banking on starting pitcher Dick Ruthven, now 1-11 lifetime against the Dodgers.

Ruthven retired nine straight Dodgers before Lopes led off the fourth inning with a homer over the left field wall.

"My teammates were looking for something out of the ordinary," said Lopes.

In the fifth, the Dodgers chased Ruthven with two more runs on three hits, in-

cluding RBI singles by Steve Yeager and Lopes.

"I really feel those two runs took a little fire out of the Phillies," Lopes said.

The Dodgers added another run in the seventh when Rick Monday singled and Lopes tripled him home. It was more in-

LOS ANGELES		PHILA	
ab	r h b i	ab	r h b i
Lopes 2b	4 1 3 3	Schmidt 3b	4 0 1 0
Russell ss	4 0 1 0	Bowa ss	4 0 1 0
Smith 1b	4 0 1 0	Madrox cf	4 0 1 0
North cf	0 0 0 0	Luzinski lf	2 0 0 0
Garvey 1b	4 0 0 0	Carden lf	2 0 0 0
Coy 3b	4 0 0 0	Boone c	3 0 1 0
Baker if	4 1 1 0	Martin rf	2 0 0 0
Monday rf	4 1 1 0	Szymor 2b	3 0 0 0
Yeager c	3 1 1 1	Ruthven p	1 0 0 0
John p	3 0 0 0	Morris ph	1 0 0 0
		Brusstar p	0 0 0 0
		Reed p	0 0 0 0
		Foot ph	1 0 0 0
		McGraw p	0 0 0 0
<b>Total</b>	<b>34 4 8 4</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>28 0 4 0</b>

Los Angeles		Philadelphia	
IP	H R ER	IP	H R ER
John 9.0	4 0 0 0	Ruthven 9.0	4 0 0 0
McGraw 0.0	0 0 0 0	Reed 0.0	0 0 0 0
<b>Total</b>	<b>9 4 0 0</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>9 4 0 0</b>

Los Angeles		Philadelphia	
W	L	W	L
John	1-0	Ruthven	1-0
Ruthven	0-1	Reed	0-1
Brusstar	0-0	Foot	0-0
Reed	0-0	McGraw	0-0
McGraw	0-0		

**Playoffs At A Glance**  
By The Associated Press  
(Best-of-Five)  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
First Game  
Today's Game

Kansas City (Splitteroff 19-13) at New York (Hunter 12-8), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Kansas City at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's Game  
Kansas City at New York, 7:30 p.m., if necessary.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Today's Game

Philadelphia (Carroll 16-13) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-11), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Game  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m., if necessary.

Sunday's Game  
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 2:55 p.m., if necessary.

urance than John needed.

Of the 27 Philadelphia outs, 21 came on ground balls. John, idled more than two weeks in September with a leg injury, got a bit tired in the seventh. But even that didn't help the Phils.

"My arm got a little heavy, but when that happens my ball usually sinks more," said John.

Garry Maddox and Greg Luzinski led off the Philadelphia seventh with singles, but Jose Carden bounced into a forecourt and Bob Boone grounded into a double play.

By the ninth inning, John looked fresher than ever. Schmidt grounded out. Larry Bowa grounded out. Then Maddox flied out to Rich Monday in right and it was over.

Whether it's all over this season for the Phils will be determined tonight at Dodger Stadium.

"We're capable of doing the reverse. We can beat them there," said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark.

Ozark predicted on the eve of the first game here that his team would sweep the series in three.

"It never entered my mind that they would take two from us here," he said. "We've got three to go," said Ozark.

managing a faint glimmer of the smile that marked his original forecast.

"We're in a position you don't want to be in," said Bowa. "If we win the next one, we play Saturday. Lose it and we start the winter."

"I guarantee you it's not going to be easy for them," said Schmidt. "I'm sure they think it will be easy."

The Dodgers weren't talking about an "easy" wrapup, even though no team has ever overcome an 0-2 deficit since the league playoffs were begun in 1969.

"It's never easy," said Lasorda. "Today, it was just a case of Tommy John pitching a super ball game. But it's still a best-of-five series and we have to win the third one."

"The Phillies are not down and out," said John. "Maybe it looked easy for us, but it wasn't."

The Dodgers tonight are counting on pitcher Don Sutton, who has a 6-0 record in three NL playoff games, two World Series games and one All-Star game.

The Phils will counter with Steve Carlton, 0-2 in the playoffs and 0-2 in the World Series when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"We're in our own backyard," said Lasorda. "Things look good."

## Yankees, Royals Resume Play

NEW YORK (AP) — The best-of-five American League Championship Series was scheduled to resume today with the Kansas City Royals and New York Yankees deadlocked at one game apiece. But KC Manager Whitey Herzog sounds as though his team is in a must-win situation.

"This is a big game for us with Guidry going for them Saturday," Herzog said Thursday after the Royals completed a one-hour workout at Yankee Stadium, site of Games 3 and 4 and, if necessary, Game 5.

But Herzog almost sounded as though he were conceding Saturday night's fourth game to the Yankees and pitching ace Ron Guidry.

"He's only lost three games, so he can be beaten," Herzog said, "but he's the best pitcher in baseball. I wish I had him going for me."

Herzog had Paul Splittorff, 19-13, going

today against New York's Catfish Hunter, 12-6, one of baseball's more inspiring comeback sagas.

The rest of the Royals didn't sound as though they were conceding an inch to Guidry. In fact, they couldn't understand what all the fuss was about.

"It's not only Guidry," griped pitcher Larry Gura, winner of Wednesday's second game that squared the series. "You talk to anyone and they make out like all the Yankees are gods. It's nice that Guidry's 25-3, but he gives up runs, doesn't he? That 25-3 record isn't going to help him Saturday."

"He'll be 25-4 Saturday, I guarantee you," said infielder Jerry Terrell.

"Didn't Toronto beat him a couple of weeks ago?" wondered shortstop Fred Patek.

Splittorff, at least, wasn't looking beyond today's game.

"In a five-game series, you can say that

every game is a big one — and it's true," he said. "Every time you take the field in a best-of-five series it's a must-win situation."

Splittorff will be pitching for the first time in more than a week. He missed the Royals' final series of the regular season when he had to go to Chicago for his father's funeral. That forced Herzog to juggle his pitching rotation for the playoffs. He had planned to open with the veteran left-hander Tuesday night.

"I didn't get back from Chicago until late Monday night," Splittorff said. "Whitey did the right thing. It would have been tough getting ready for that game."

For most of his career, Splittorff has been something of a Yankee-killer with an 11-5 record prior to this year. But he was 0-2 against the Yankees in 1978 with a 6.08 earned run average, yielding 32 hits and 16 earned runs in 232-3 innings.

"I pitched a couple of decent games against them," he said, "but not like I used to. I don't know why. It's hard to explain anything that happens in this game."

However, Splittorff did explain what happened in the fifth and final playoff game of 1977 when he was relieved with a 3-1 lead following Willie Randolph's leadoff single in the eighth inning. The Royals eventually lost 5-3 and the rumor was that Splittorff had asked to be relieved.

"Whitey came out and asked me how I felt," Splittorff said. "He really hadn't made a decision when he got to the mound. Darrell (catcher Darrell Porter) thought I had lost a little bit, and so did I."

"Thurman Munson was up and the wind was blowing out to left field. All year long, Whitey had seldom let the starting pitcher face the tying run in the late innings. All three of us felt our best shot was to go to the bullpen."

## Mississippi State Gets Reprimand

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Southeastern Conference Executive Committee said Thursday that the NCAA's punishment of Mississippi State was enough for the violation of both organizations' rules.

The NCAA earlier this year ordered Mississippi State to forfeit all the football games in which defensive tackle Larry Gillard played in the 1975, 1976 and 1977 seasons.

Gillard continued to play after gaining a court order against the NCAA's declaration of ineligibility.

After a Wednesday night meeting, the SEC committee said it "considers the sanctions and penalties imposed by the NCAA to be sufficient for the violations listed in the findings."

The forfeitures boost Kentucky into a co-championship with Georgia for the 1976 season. SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said an appropriate award would be made to Kentucky.

## British Plan Fund Raising Adventure

LONDON (AP) — A new organization that hopes to raise 2 million pounds (\$4 million) a year for British sports was launched here Thursday.

The British Action for Solidarity in Sport (Basis) aims to provide money through the commercial marketing of a cartoon character "Harvey the Hippo."

The organization does not plan to interfere with the ruling bodies of sport, but aims purely to raise money to help young British sportsmen.

Basis mainly will help Olympic athletes, and already has offered British decathlon star Daley Thompson a promotions job that, it is hoped, will prevent him from leaving Britain to further his athletic career in the United States.

If the fund raising is a success, it also is hoped to aid Commonwealth countries in the near future.

The U.S. has 8,640 bowling alleys providing 142,237 lanes.

## Area Football Schedule

CITY SCHOOLS		DISTRICT 5-A	
Odessa Ector at Lubbock	Monterey at Hobbs, 14 M.	Abilene at Big Spring	Odessa at Midland Lee
Loraine at Lubbock Christian	Christ the King at Kenedy	Midland at Odessa Permian	San Angelo at Abilene Cooper
<b>CLASS AAAA</b>			
Amarillo at Merford	Amarillo Tascosa at Burger	Plainview at Clovis	
<b>CLASS AAA</b>			
Liberal at Dumas East	Levelland at Snyder	Brownfield at Andrews	Fort Stockton at Sweetwater
Mohamads at Kermit	Alpine at Pecos		
<b>DISTRICT 5-AA</b>			
Holt at Denver City	Cooper at Fannock	Woolsevelt at Seymour	Stratton at Freship
<b>CLASS AA</b>			
Dimmitt at Tulia	Prison at Vega		
Floydada at Lighthouse		Muleshoe at Abernathy	
Olton at Idalou		Lockney at Seymour	
<b>DISTRICT 5-A</b>			
O'Donnell at Fortson	Shallowater at Seagraves	Waxahatchie at Fortson	Ropes at Stanton
<b>CLASS A</b>			
Lazbuddie at Bovina	Sudan at Farwell	Hartall at Silverton	Happy at Kress
Spur at Crosby	New Deal at Lorenz	Heterburg at Kalls	
<b>CLASS B</b>			
Tow Home at Amberst	Lover at Caudle	Jayton at Motley County	Canon JV at Nazareth
Sands at Smyer	Meadow at Sundown	Borden County at Wilson	Dawson at Garden City
Koby at Miles	Bronte at Sterling City		

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## Whitey Herzog Recalls Being Traded By NY

NEW YORK (AP) — The way Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog recalls the trade that took away his New York Yankee pinstripes, it was April Fool's Day of 1956. Also Easter Sunday.

Herzog, a promising 24-year-old outfielder from New Athens, Ill., had been in the Yankees' rookie camp in 1955 and was about to wind up his first spring training with the big club.

"I had been to church with Bobby Richardson and Tony Kubek," Herzog remembers. "When we got back to the hotel in St. Petersburg, I was told that Casey Stengel wanted to see me."

"I went up to his room and he said, 'You're hittin' good, but you ain't as good as the guy I got out there.'"

"I know that," Herzog replied.

"Out there" was center field and "the guy" out there was none other than Mickey Mantle, who was about to put together a Triple Crown season.

Herzog then learned that he had been sent to purgatory, alias the Washington Senators, along with pitcher Bob Wiesler, catcher Lou Berberet, infielder Herb Plevs and outfielder Dick Tettelbach for pitcher Mickey McDermott and minor league infielder Bob Kline. The rest of the deal took place in February. Herzog was the infamous "player to be named later."

Herzog was recalling his days in the Yankee organization Thursday as the Kansas City Royals, the club he has managed since July 24, 1975, worked out in

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**Test Vol**

By Avalan

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Avalan

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# Class A Powers Collide

By RUSS PARSONS  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Shakespeare didn't open Hamlet with a duel scene and he didn't kill off Juliet in the opening act.

Why then is Shallowater playing Seagraves on the first night of district competition? Is there no justice?

Apparently not, at least not in the scheduling of athletic contests. The teams, both of them undefeated and heralded as among the tops in Class A, will meet tonight in Seagraves at 7:30.

And for the loser, the rest of the season may be anticlimactic.

"Well, we've got to play them sometime," said Shallowater boss Rickey White, "and tomorrow night's as good as any."

White's Mustangs will be shackled by the loss of starting quarterback Andy Blackmon, who broke his hand in what the coach called "a freak accident."

"We've got some good backup people," White said, trying to sound reassuring. "We'd sure rather play with him but we can't do anything about that."

Seagraves coach Jim Eddins isn't about to jump up and down over the news. "I do know this though," he said. "He's an outstanding kid. We thought he was one of their better ballplayers last year and we were all real impressed when we scouted them."

"But it's not going to affect us in any way. We would have prepared for Shallowater in exactly the same way if we had known he was hurt."

White agrees.

"I don't think it'll affect us one way or the other," he said. "We were just real excited about getting to play the game even before that happened."

"I think our kids feel like we've worked awfully hard and we're excited to play in a game that means something."

"I don't want to say they're confident, but they're not afraid either."

There are a couple of other outstanding games on tap in the area tonight as well. Floydada visits Littlefield in one and Abernathy hosts Muleshoe in another.

"That'd be putting it mildly," Littlefield coach Jerry Blakely replied when asked whether Abernathy looked tough. "We definitely feel this is the hardest test we've had so far this season."

The Wildcats are now 3-1 after last weekend's loss to Lockney. Previously they had beaten Friendship, Levelland and Slaton.

Floydada, on the other hand, has beaten Dimmitt, Post and Olton and lost to undefeated Muleshoe.

"The Littlefield-Floydada game has always been a hard-hitting, well-played game," Blakely continued.

"In the last three years, two points has been a big margin in this game. In '75, we tied 7-7; in '76 we beat them 21-19 and then last year they beat us 9-7. You're talking about a game that for the last seven years has been very, very competitive."

For the record, in nine games during Blakely's seven-year stint as Littlefield boss, Floydada has five wins, Littlefield three and there was the one tie.

Muleshoe, the only team to beat Floydada this season, will be taking on another undefeated team, Abernathy, tonight also.

The Mules have played (and will play) an exceedingly tough preseason schedule. They opened with New Mexico powerhouse Portales, then played Floydada and Tulia and will continue with Idalou after tonight's game.

Abernathy has beaten Petersburg, Olton, Hale Center and Roosevelt. The Antelopes will play Lubbock Christian next week before starting district play.

"We've been tested every week," said Muleshoe coach Mike Wartes. "Portales hasn't lost a game except for us and neither has Floydada."

"This won't be the first time we've been tested but of Abernathy will be the toughest test. Their offense is the best we've faced and their defense is solid."

Wartes is understandably pleased with his team's success. "We think it's been a real tough season and we're real grateful to be 3-0. We feel real fortunate but we deserve it."

"We've worked real hard and when the kids work hard I like that, the credit belongs to them."

## Terry Funk Meets Adonis In Feature

Terry Funk and Adrian Adonis will tangle in a New York street fight in the featured match in wrestling at the Fair Park Coliseum tonight.

Champions Roger Kirby and Doug Somers will meet challengers Dory Funk Jr. and Larry Lane in a western states tag team championship bout. Funk and Lane are the former champions.

In other matches, Mr. Pogo will go against Ricky Romero. Bill Ash will wrestle Mr. Onomi and Judy Grable will battle Suzette Ferrera.

The wrestling action will get underway at 8:30 p.m.



LOOKING FOR EXTRA YARDAGE — Lamesa's James Goolsby looks for extra running room as an unidentified Dunbar defender tries to drag him down from behind. Panther Sammy Washington, right, comes in to lend support on the stop. Dunbar won the Thursday night clash at Lowrey Field 14-3. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

## Texas Tech Establishes NCAA Volunteers For Youth Program

By BOB BAJACKSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

When Willard Freeman played football at Duke University, (a. the head football coach, (b. Jimmy Carter, or (c. a seventh grader applied the most pressure to his gridiron performance.

Answer: c.

That's because Freeman was taking part in the NCAA Volunteers for Youth.

Freeman completed his football participation last year, and now is a National director of the Youth program.

Freeman, along with another national director, Dawn London, have been in Lubbock almost two weeks for the purpose of establishing a VFY program at Texas Tech.

"We had an unbelievable turnout at our first meeting," said an excited Miss London. "Over 70 athletes were there (at the meeting) and about another 30 who couldn't attend asked us to count them in."

The NCAA Volunteers for Youth is a big brother program limited to college athletes.

"The reason the program is limited to athletes is because there are a lot of programs noncollege athletes can get involved in," said Freeman.

Okay: Now that the program has been explained, just what do the college ath-

letes and little brothers do when they get together?

"It's really up to the athlete and junior high student," said Miss London.

"When I was playing football, my little brother used to make bets with me," said Freeman. "He would bet me that I couldn't make 20 tackles in a single game. That's not assisted; that's unassisted. I never won. But boy, did I ever try."

Miss London cited camping, going to get a pizza, going to a show and just spending some time in an afternoon together as some of the more popular activities between athlete and little brother.

"College athletes aren't rich," said Miss London. "So, the programs have to be inexpensive."

The NCAA became involved with the Volunteers for Youth Program in 1977.

"The program was underway before then," said Miss London. "Both Willard and I got involved with it in 1975."

But without national recognition, the two national directors said the VFY was floundering.

"Only about half of the programs set up at college campuses across the country were surviving before the NCAA provided the national sponsorship and recognition the program needed," said Freeman.

Texas Tech is one of 14 colleges and

universities establishing a Volunteers for Youth program this year.

"Tech is only the second university in Texas to have the program," said Miss London. "The other is at Rice."

Why was Tech selected as a Volunteers for Youth site?

"For geographic reasons," said Freeman. "Tech is isolated from other programs. So, the need is there."

Freeman credits Stanford University psychiatrist Dr. Stan Fischman for beginning the program.

"Dr. Fischman found through different tests that youngsters look up to athletes," said Freeman. "They get from their experience with an athlete an improvement in self-esteem and self-worth."

Miss London and Freeman became national directors after first serving as student leaders.

Each VFY program is run by two or three men and women who act as student directors.

These student directors are the organizers of the program; they contact junior high school counselors, interview youths and parents, match each youth with a student-athlete, and make sure the program is running efficiently at all times by following up on each relationship throughout the year.

The activities of the student directors are organized through the athletic offices of the individual college involved.

"I really don't know how we became national directors," Miss London said. "But we were contacted by the NCAA in Shawnee Mission, Kan. They asked us to come out and go through some training. We did and here we are today."

Miss London became a national director by a different manner from Freeman.

"I was at Duke at the same time as Willard," said Miss London. "But I wasn't an athlete. However, a friend of mine is a basketball player there. He told me about the program. That was in 1975. Then some programs were taking in non-athletes."

Currently there are 22 established National Youth programs. With the 14 being established this year, both Miss London and Freeman can see the program's goal in sight.

"We don't want too many," said Freeman. "Because then, the purpose for the program will lose its meaning. What we would like to accomplish is to have a VFY in every state."

According to Miss London, there is no set amount of time an athlete has to spend with a junior high little brother.

"We'd like for an athlete to spend at least 2-4 hours a week with him," said Miss London. "More, if it's possible."

## Wildcats Suffering From Close Losses

Avalanche-Journal News Service

If such an award were given in New Mexico football, the Clovis Wildcats would probably be the unanimous choice as the hard-luck team of 1978.

During the past three weeks, the defending Class AAAA state champions have lost three football games by a grand total of 7 points. They lost out to Albuquerque Cibola 7-6 when a 2-point pass fell incomplete. They lost 7-3 to Amarillo Palo Duro. And last week, Coach Eric Roanhaus' Wildcats fell to Alamogordo 14-12 after an extra point kick was ruled wide and another try to 2 points was turned back by the No. 3-rated Tigers.

So, after a month of 1978 competition, the Wildcats — voted to the top of the polls at the start of the season — are 1-3. What's even worse, the schedule won't get getting any easier. Clovis will play Plainview tonight and Amarillo High the next.

While the situation is less than happy in the Wildcats' camp, things couldn't be better at little Tatum. The Coyotes, ranked No. 1 in New Mexico's Class A polls, are perfect all the way around. They're 3-0 and have yet to allow a single point by the opposition while notching 82 of their own.

The latest conquest for Kerry Scott and his Coyotes was a 12-0 verdict over previously unbeaten Meadow, a Texas team that had embarrassed the New Mexico school 31-0 a year earlier.

"We're beginning to mold into a very good football team," Scott said. "That was one of the finest efforts I've seen since I've been coaching."

The folks in Hobbs also have plenty to smile about. A 37-15 victory over Lamesa last week gave the Eagles a 3-1 record, the best start by a Hobbs team in four years.

However, Hobbs tonight must face Lubbock Monterey, a team the Eagles have never defeated in football. It'll be homcoming at Watson Memorial Stadium for the New Mexicans, too.

Tatum, the only other unbeaten team in the Southeast Area besides Tatum, risks its perfect 4-0 record against one of the best Class AA teams in the state this week. The Rattlers, who tamed highly regarded Raton last week, will visit once-beaten Jal, the No. 2-ranked AA team in the Land of Enchantment.

Other games of interest this week are Rosewell at Portales, Eunice at Lovington and Ysleta High at Carlsbad.

DISTRICT 4-AAAA

Team	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Hobbs	3	1	84	55
Roswell	2	1	43	21
Roswell-Goddard	2	2	42	40
Clovis	1	3	42	30
Carlsbad	1	3	32	84

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Hobbs 37, Lamesa 15; Carlsbad 13, Artesia 3; Roswell 17, El Paso Riverside 7; Goddard 15, Albuquerque Rio Grande 0; Alamogordo 14, Clovis 12.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE — Monterey at Hobbs, Ysleta at Carlsbad, Plainview at Clovis, El Paso Cathedral at Goddard, Roswell at Portales.

DISTRICT 4-AA

Team	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Tatum	3	0	82	0
Hagerman	3	1	58	48
Cloudcroft	1	3	44	58

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Tatum 12, Meadows 0; Hagerman 14, Fort Sumner 4; Cloudcroft 22, Carrizozo 0.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE — Capitan at Tatum, Cloudcroft at Ruidoso, Hagerman open.

DISTRICT 4-AAA

Team	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Jal	3	1	51	19
Eunice	2	2	38	44
Fort Sumner	2	2	34	44
Dexter	1	3	33	45

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Eunice 14, NMMI 7; Estancia 12, Dexter 0; Hagerman 14, Fort Sumner 4; Jal open.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE — Tucumcari at Jal, Eunice at Lovington, Santa Fe, St. Michael's at Dexter, Texico at Fort Sumner.

DISTRICT 4-A

Team	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Tatum	3	0	82	0
Hagerman	3	1	58	48
Cloudcroft	1	3	44	58

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Tatum 12, Meadows 0; Hagerman 14, Fort Sumner 4; Cloudcroft 22, Carrizozo 0.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE — Capitan at Tatum, Cloudcroft at Ruidoso, Hagerman open.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT — 1. Doris Wright 243; 2. Connie Shipman 260; 3. Lane Foster 263; 4. Katie Quest 265; 5. Karen Henderson 269.

FIRST FLIGHT — 1. Kay Davidson 270; 2. (tie) Beryl Schumacher and Ruth Biggers 274; 4. Neva Abell 276; 5. Sally Millam 280.

SECOND FLIGHT — 1. Jo Evans 287; 2. Barbara Willee 292; 3. Dorothy Kay 296; 4. Carole Hale 298; 5. Jodene Taylor 308.

THIRD FLIGHT — 1. Wanda Williams 308; 2. Chie Cruise 314; 3. Maureen Davis 319; 4. Maxine Blake-more 320; 5. Emma Nell Neal 327.

FOURTH FLIGHT — 1. Zelma Hale 307; 2. Carol Nealy 321; 3. Maxine Galloway 328; 4. Vickie Quez-de 342; 5. Tommy Anderson 361.

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### NE Louisiana Leads Angelo Tournament

SAN ANGELO (Special) —Northeast Louisiana, paced by co-leader Ben Hargus, leads the pack midway through the eighth annual Angelo Intercollegiate Golf Tournament played at Bear Creek Golf World in San Angelo.

After Thursday's opening round, Hargus was tied with Sam Houston State's Robert Singletary with 71s. In third was David Foster from Mary Hardin Baylor with a 73 and Texas Tech's Greg Jones was fourth with a 74.

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# Westerners Host Ector; Monterey Battles Hobbs

(Continued From Page One)  
said Odom. "Right now, we need something and there's a lot of times when one man can make the difference."  
The Plainsmen, 1-2-1 on the year, will attempt to turn things around tonight when they meet surging Hobbs, a team which has a 3-1 overall mark.

According to Odom, the contest could be the turning point in the Plainsmen's season.  
"We need to turn things around this week," said Odom. "In '74 we were 1-3 at this time and we went there (Hobbs), beat them and didn't lose again. I'm not saying that will happen this year, but

there's a possibility."  
Odom said the main ingredient missing at Monterey right now is enthusiasm. "We need to pick things up," said Odom. "We also need some more leadership and we've got to throw the ball better."  
Hobbs' only loss came against Odessa High 20-0.

### LCHS-LORAIN

After coming off a big win, most teams would have trouble getting up for their next game. But not at Lubbock Christian. The fact is, the Eagles are already looking ahead to next week's action.

LCHS, which won its opening conference game last week by beating Fort Worth Christian, will attempt to up its season mark to a perfect 5-0 tonight when it visits Loraine. Gametime is 8 p.m.

According to head coach George Harper, the Eagles may be taking winless Loraine a little too lightly and turning their attention to next week's key outing with Abernathy.

"They (the Eagles) aren't that worried about Loraine," said Harper. "The problem is they are looking ahead to Abernathy."  
"We just aren't up for them (Lorraine)."

LCHS had to do things the hard way last week, marching 80 yards for its final TD to whip Fort Worth Christian. The score came with 34 seconds left.

"That gave us some momentum," said Harper. "I just hope it carries over."  
The Eagles came out of the game in good shape. Only Shawn Williams (pulled groin) is listed as doubtful for tonight's contest.

### WHBA-GCA

Western Hills Baptist Academy will host Grace Christian Academy of Amarillo tonight. Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m.

Both teams are currently rated No. 2 in High Plains Christian Activities Association action after four weeks of play.

Grace Christian Academy will enter the contest with a 3-1 record. Grace Christian has a run oriented offense.  
Runningback Randy McCollum should help Western Hills' rushing effort as he returns to the lineup.

## Tech Reception Set In College Station

Prior to the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game at College Station Saturday, a reception will be held for Tech alumni at the Memorial Student Center on the Texas A&M campus. It was announced Thursday.

The building is located across the street from Kyle Field and G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The reception is sponsored by the Tech Ex-Students Association and is hosted by the newly formed Brazos Valley Chapter of the Tech ex-students group.

All Tech exes and Red Raider fans are cordially invited to attend.

The reception will be from 10 a.m. until noon.

## Palo Duro Slips Past Coronado Unit 14-13

(Continued From Page One)

but they capitalized on neither.  
The Mustangs moved all the way down to the Palo Duro 5 with 1:06 left in the game but a Richard Davis field goal from 22-yards out, sailed wide to the left.

After the miss Ozeo appeared to drop to his knees giving thanks.

Earlier, the Mustangs, who had taken a 13-7 lead when fullback Steve Cox blazed 68 yards on Coronado's first possession of the first half, had another chance to take the lead for good but it too backfired.

They drove to the 25-yard line before being stopped for a fourth and 10. Again Davis came on and again he missed, this

time from 42 yards.

But he wasn't the only Pony kicker having a bad night. Arterburn missed the key extra point attempt after Cox' scoring run.

Cox ended the night with 111 yards on 15 carries, by far his best showing of the season. While Polley paced the Dons with 98 yards on 23 attempts. He also scored the two TDs.

Coronado got on the scoreboard first when fullback Randy Lusk bulled over from the three with 11:56 left in the second period.

The TD, set up when David Wynne recovered a Ted Anthony fumble on the PDHS 49 with 1:40 left in the first quarter, capped a seven-play march.

Arterburn, taking over the extra-point duties from regular kicker Davis, nailed the extra point, making it 7-0 Coronado.

Palo Duro must have taken the TD a little personal. After taking the ensuing kickoff, the Dons used five minutes and 13 plays before fullback Polley stunned the Coronado defense by bolting over from the 13. On the run, Polley carried everyone but the CHS cheerleaders and majorettes into the end zone.

Turner's extra-point try was perfect, tying the score at 7-0.

On Coronado's first possession of the night, the Mustangs moved from their own 19 down to the 16 before Loy Lackey was jarred loose from the ball. At the time, it appeared the Ponies were about to move in for the score.

Palo Duro, on its next possession after Lackey's fumble, gave the ball right back when Anthony fumbled, setting up the CHS score.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	1	2	3-4
Coronado	0	7	0-14
Palo Duro	0	7	0-14

STATISTICS			
	CHS	PDHS	
First Downs	17	13	
Yards Gained Rushing	184	77	
Yards Gained Passing	138	53	
Passes Completed	10-17	4-12	
Penalties, Yards	1	8	
Fumbles, Average	0-0-0	3-3-8	
Fumbles Lost	2	2	

SCORING SUMMARY	
Second Quarter	CHS - Randy Lusk 3 run (Donnie Arterburn kick).
PDHS - Autrey Polley 13 run (Jack Turner kick).	
Third Quarter	CHS - Steve Cox 68 run (kick failed).
Fourth Quarter	PDHS - Polley 1 run (Turner kick).

## Raiders

(Continued From Page One)

feel that we had confidence in him.  
"I would imagine that one of the two (alternates) would be playing some against A&M."

Adami was injured slightly in the Arizona game but is ready to return to action this week.

Thursday, Dockery still hadn't made a decision on his starting tailback. Freshman Phil Weatherall started the Arizona and Texas games, after sophomore Don Earl had held the spot in the USC opener. Earl spent more time this week working with the first unit, although Dockery declined to name a starter.

The Raiders this weekend will be starting a three-week stretch of road games. Following Saturday's contest, they will play the University of New Mexico and Rice on the road, then take a week off before playing back at home against Baylor on Nov. 4.

## Angelo St. Rises To Defeat Raiders In Volleyball Bout

SAN ANGELO (Special)—The Angelo State volleyball team beat Texas Tech for the first time in four years Thursday night, taking a resounding 15-13, 9-15, 15-10, 16-14 win here.

Valerie Earl was the high scorer for the losers with 17 points. Tech is now 13-11 on the year while Angelo State is 19-3.



HEADING UPFIELD — Dunbar runningback Robert Tolbert (31) makes his way upfield and meets a pair of Lamesa defenders en route to a big gain in Thursday night's clash at Lores Field. Dunbar won 14-3. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

## Dunbar Slaps Tornados 14-3

(Continued From Page One)

keeping the ball mostly on the ground.  
Facing third down and 13, Green decided to change the Panther game plan.

The 173-pound senior handed off to runningback Ernest White.

White headed towards the right side, but as he approached the line of scrimmage, the Panther halfback slowed up and tossed the ball down the right sideline.

End Wayne Williams hauled in the pass at the Lamesa 27 to keep the drive alive.  
An illegal-use-of-hands foul moved the ball to the rest of way for the touchdown.

First, the Dunbar quarterback went over left guard to the 11.

Then on second down, Green swept the right side and went into the end zone untouched. Leroy Adams added the extra point as the Panthers put the game away.

The win by the Panthers and the loss by the Tornados gives both schools 1-4 records.

## Scorecard/Thursday

### Football

**HIGH SCHOOL SCORES**  
Lubbock Dunbar 14, Lamesa 3  
Amarillo Palo Duro 14, Lubbock Coronado 13  
Aldine MacArthur 28, Cypress-Fairbanks 14  
Austin High 7, Austin Reagan 3  
Dallas Adams 33, Dallas Wilson 0  
Dallas Carter 53, Dallas Pinkston 9  
Dallas Madison 34, Dallas Sunset 9  
Fort Worth Southwest 13, Fort Worth Poly 9  
Houston Lamar 20, Sharpsstown 0  
Houston Worthing 14, Houston Lee 0  
Houston Austin 34, Houston Davis 28  
Houston Northbrook 17, Houston Memorial 7  
San Antonio Edison 45, San Antonio Lanier 14  
San Antonio Houston 53, San Antonio Fox Tech 0  
Uvalde 14, San Antonio Madison 7

### JUNIOR HIGH SCORES

Alderson Gold 24, Matthews White 8  
Thompson 22, Ewart Gold 16  
Alkins White 12, Wilson 8  
Hutchinson Green 18, Alkins 6  
Hutchinson Gold 8, McKenzie 6  
Matthews 6, Estacado 0

### BASEBALL

Alderson Blue 8, Matthews Maroon 0  
Wilson Purple 28, Stanton 6

### Transactions

World Hockey Association  
CINCINNATI STINGERS—Cut Tony White, left wing; Sent Dave Dornoff, defenseman, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

### BASEBALL

American Association  
WICHITA AEROS—Named Tom Pulchinski, general manager.

### BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association  
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Cut Ricky Marsh and Roy Jones, guards; and Bubba Wilson, forward.

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**A**

"Rooting maybe it will be like U.S. W.C. Field of demeaning crack: "Fir two weeks 1  
There's a thing like they've gone And what been said make-believe Which two mond Jubil  
Across the Harlem, to in between  
"If you're against the to remark t playoffs ma American L the Nationa  
"It's very the establish won more t rogant. The than big gu the Yankee  
It's true t harring a p dog runs de The unde  
**Co**  
**Wi**  
Assoc Now that ball Royals League pen  
**Mor**  
**Jap**  
GOTEMB Morgan, an 4-under par tal of 135 at way mark Masters gl Fellow Ar round lead 137s. of Jap On the wa Glen Camp last weeken ided the sec and fifth ho the sixth.  
Coming b eagled the hole on the course near kyo.  
Seventy-ei amateurs, t stopped rain Gilder, w fired a 5-u carded a 71  
Tied for 1 Lee Trevino Jack Newto abe.  
Both Trev round 69s. 3 a 71.  
Grouped : Pate, Don Danny Edw;



# Baseball Loyalties Rise As World Series Nears

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Special Correspondent  
"Rooting for the New York Yankees," an anonymous sage—maybe it was George Bernard Shaw—once said, "is like rooting for U.S. Steel."

W.C. Fields, the bulbous-nosed comedian, made a career out of demeaning Philadelphia but he never matched the talk show crack: "First prize, one week in Philadelphia; second prize, two weeks in Philadelphia."

There's a ditty in the musical "Oklahoma" which goes something like this: "Everything's up to date in Kansas City—they've gone about as far as they can go."

And what can you say about Los Angeles that hasn't already been said regarding the smog, the freeways, the tinsel and make-believe?

Which two of these four cities will qualify for baseball's Diamond Jubilee World Series, starting next Tuesday night?

Across the country—from the teeming streets of New York's Harlem, to Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles and all the space in between—America's heartland—loyalties are polarizing.

"If you're not from New York, you've got to be pulling against the Yankees," a knowledgeable baseball man was heard to remark this week as lines were drawn for the championship playoffs matching the Yankees and Kansas City Royals in the American League, the LA Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies in the National.

"It's very popular to be anti-Yankee. The Yankees represent the establishment. They have played in more World Series and won more than any other team. They are rich, powerful and arrogant. The little guys everywhere—and there more little guys than big guys in this world—are joining in the refrain, 'Beat the Yankees.'"

It's true that in all sports—not just the World Series—that harranging a personal or betting interest, sentiment for the underdog runs deep.

The underdogs are the Royals and the Phillies. Kansas City,

once a Yankee farm affiliate, has never been in a World Series although this is its third straight year in the league playoffs. The Phillies have reached the pinnacle twice in the 75 years—in 1915 and last in 1950—but never won, losing first to the Boston Red Sox 4-1 and then to the "damn Yankees" 4-0.

Both the Yankees and Dodgers, on the other hand, are steeped in tradition. The Yankees have appeared in 31 of the so-called autumn classics, winning 21. The Dodgers built their legend with the likes of Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson in the late 1940s and 1950s and carried on with Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Maury Wills after the team moved to the West Coast.

The communications and commercial worlds cannot be totally impartial.

After all, the identity of the Series' contestants will determine the size of the TV ratings and almost indisputably the number of automobiles, cans of shaving cream and six-packs of beer sold through commercials, costing \$150,000 a minute.

"I suppose if one had his 'druthers,' we'd 'druther' see a New York-Los Angeles series purely on account of the ratings," says Mike Trager, vice president in charge of program planning and development for NBC, which has the big show this year.

"New York and LA comprise the major markets on opposite coasts. They are exciting teams with rich tradition. It's East against West. Normally, one could expect them to draw the bigger ratings."

"But we don't worry about such things. It's still the World Series, baseball's premier show, and audiences will be large regardless. Remember Cincinnati and Boston put on one of the greatest series of all-time three years ago."

Advertising agencies for the major sponsors insist publicly that they are neutral—people also shave and drink beer in the wheat belt—while confiding that the Yankees and Dodgers would promise the most electrifying show.

"The proud Yankee pinstripes and the volatile Reggie Jackson against the one-time Burns now gone Hollywood," a spokesman said. "A natural."

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## Ramirez Cops Tennis Win

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP)—Top-seeded Raul Ramirez takes on No. 7 Tim Gullikson, and unranked Peter Fleming faces No. 4 Sandy Mayer in today's quarterfinals of the \$100,000 Pro Tennis Classic here.

Fleming upset sixth-seeded John Newcombe in Thursday's second round 6-3, 6-3, while Ramirez downed Elliot Teltscher 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"I don't think John played quite up to, obviously not up to, his ability," said Fleming.

"He was playing some good tennis earlier this year but he hasn't played quite so much this summer and I think that hurt him a lot," he added.

Said the 34-year-old Newcombe, "I don't plan on playing much next year."

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# Cowboys Picked To Rebound With 33-14 Victory Over Giants

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Now that Kansas City has sent the baseball Royals off to seek the American League pennant in New York, the town

can concentrate on the football Chiefs. And this is a team that needs some hard concentrating.

When they beat Cincinnati in the season opener, it looked like the Chiefs might ride their offense of the '30s, the Wing-T running game, back to respectability.

But the bottom fell out after that one and now the Chiefs have dropped four straight games in what is beginning to look distressingly like last year's 2-12 season.

The Pro Picker, happy to be ahead of anyone, is doing better than the Chiefs. Last week's 9-5 made the season's log 41-29 for 586.

**The picks:**  
**Kansas City 17, Tampa Bay 10**  
To work, the Wing-T requires patience. The same commodity comes in handy for Chiefs' fans.

**Pittsburgh 24, Atlanta 10**  
The Steelers tend to get bored against also-rans. If they pay attention, they should handle the Falcons with little trouble.

**Los Angeles 27, San Francisco 14**  
The Rams' unbeaten record is safe against their neighbors from the North. Come to think of it, most teams are safe against the 49ers.

**Washington 23, Detroit 6**  
The Redskins are sky high after kayaking Dallas. Does anybody think they'll still be two games ahead of the Cowboys in December?

**Oakland 20, Houston 13**  
This won't be easy but then few things are for the Raiders, who specialize in last-minute dramatics.

**Philadelphia 19, New England 17**  
Upset special. The Eagles are making believers all over the league and the Patriots have been cutting it too close lately.

**Cleveland 28, New Orleans 14**  
The Browns have lost two toughies the

last two weeks and are getting ornery. The Saints won't stretch that streak.

**Chicago 14, Green Bay 10**  
A real test for the improved Packers. The Bears need this one more, especially after last week's overtime loss to Oakland.

**Dallas 33, NY Giants 14**  
The Cowboys are still smarting from Monday night's loss to Washington. That's bad news for the Giants, in the wrong place at the wrong time.

**Minnesota 27, Seattle 10**  
The wise, old Vikings know they can't afford to lose to an expansion team. So how come Tampa Bay beat them last month?

**Denver 20, San Diego 14**  
The Chargers keep coming close, which is good in horseshoes, but not football.

**Buffalo 16, NY Jets 13**  
The Bills have improved since losing to the Jets last month. New York has not.

**Miami 31, Cincinnati 10**  
The Bengals need more than a new coach to get untracked.

**St. Louis 17, Baltimore 7**  
When you're winless, like the Cards, you love to play a team like the Colts, who are 13th in the AFC in total offense, but 14th in total defense.

## Morgan Nabs Japan Lead

GOTEMBA, Japan (AP)—Dr. Gil Morgan, an American optometrist, shot a 4-under par 67 today for a two-round total of 135 and a 2-stroke lead at the half-way mark of the \$300,000 Pacific Club Masters golf tournament.

Fellow American Bob Gilder and first-round leader Kosaku Shimada, both with 137s, of Japan trail Morgan.

On the way out, Morgan, winner of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open and last weekend's World Series of Golf, birdied the second hole, bogeyed the third and fifth holes and then sank an eagle on the sixth.

Coming back, Morgan birdied the 11th, eagled the 15th and bogeyed the final hole on the 6,225-yard par-71 Gotemba course near Mt. Fuji, southwest of Tokyo.

Seventy-eight golfers, including seven amateurs, teed off in morning rain. It stopped raining later in the day.

Gilder, who had a 71 on opening day, fired a 5-under-par 66, while Shimada carded a 71 in today's round.

Tied for fourth at 139 were Americans Lee Trevino and Mike Morley, Australian Jack Newton and Japan's Masaji Kusakabe.

Both Trevino and Newton shot second-round 69s. Morley had a 72 and Kusakabe a 71.

Grouped at 140 were Americans Jerry Pate, Don January, Bruce Lietzke and Danny Edwards.

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**Hemphill-Wells** **THE gallery** by HAGGAR





COOLING OFF — St. Louis Cardinals' linebacker Tim Kearney gets cooled off during last Sunday's game against the Miami Dolphins in Miami. (AP Laserphoto)

# Texas-OU Heads College Slate

By KEN RAPPOORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
It's called the "Battle of Big D" and the "Red River Rivalry," among other things.  
But mostly, the annual Texas-Oklahoma football game is really a battle of big hearts. As Darrell Royal used to say: "It's time to nail your bellybutton to the ground."  
The Southwest's glamour game is upon

us once again, this Saturday in Dallas, and the noted "Royalism" by the long-time Texas coach is just as apropos now as it was in his day.  
As usual, big things are at stake — like national rankings and undefeated records. Top-ranked Oklahoma, unbeaten in four games, is a seven-point favorite over No. 6 Texas, 3-0, in the regionally televised game in the Cotton Bowl.  
And, as usual, both teams have the

greatest respect for one another.  
"We haven't played anybody with the offensive firepower of Oklahoma," says Texas Coach Fred Akers. "Oklahoma has great team speed. You just try to slow them down, not shut them down."  
Of Texas, Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer shows equal admiration.  
"Texas has the greatest defense college football has had in the last 20 years," he says, "and nine times out of 10, defense wins football games."  
The Texas-Oklahoma game clearly will have the most significant effect on the national rankings, but there are several other intriguing matchups in college football Saturday.

Pac-10 teams. The Spartans are coming off an impressive 52-0 rout of Duke.  
"In past years, we'd win a big one one week and then have a letdown," says Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "That's not going to happen this year. We're going to be up for every game."  
After last week's 58-0 thrashing by Penn State, TCU has another tough one this weekend in fourth-ranked Arkansas. Fifth-ranked Penn State, meanwhile, plays Kentucky, the only team to beat the Nittany Lions last season.

## Washington Remains Cautious Of Dallas

By BRUCE LOWITT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Nobody's writing off the Dallas Cowboys just yet — especially not the Washington Redskins. But both teams acknowledge the defending Super Bowl champions have dug themselves into a bit of a hole.

One Cowboy looking for a tough time is defensive end Harvey Martin. He was ejected in the first meeting after taking exception to the way running back Willie Spencer was trying to block him — at the knees. Martin responded by kicking Spencer.

"We must stay within striking distance of at least two games by the halfway mark of the season," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, reflecting on the two-game lead the Redskins built in the National Conference East with their 9-5 Monday night victory over the Cowboys. "Washington is streaking right now and we almost have to streak to get into the playoffs."

"I thought they took some cheap shots at me and we'll see how brave they are in our stadium," Martin said.  
Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, along with the Redskins, are unbeaten. On the other end of the spectrum, St. Louis and Cincinnati are still looking for victory No. 1 this year. The Bengals are making their first start under Coach Homer Rice, who took over when Bill Johnson quit in the wake of their loss to previously winless San Francisco.


"For us to have a two-game lead, Dallas has to be reacting a little differently now," Redskins Coach Jack Pardee observed. "Instead of them being in the drivers' seat and knowing we have to go down there and play, well, it puts some pressure on them... They're not shoos-ins to win the division like they figured before the season started. But don't write the Cowboys off yet. With two losses in a 16-game schedule, they're certainly not out of it."

The Redskins visit Detroit on Sunday while the Cowboys host the New York Giants. In Sunday's other National Football League games, it's Atlanta at Pittsburgh, Buffalo at the New York Jets, Philadelphia at New England, Baltimore at St. Louis, Chicago at Green Bay, Cleveland at New Orleans, Tampa Bay at Kansas City, Denver at San Diego, Houston at Oakland, Minnesota at Seattle and San Francisco at Los Angeles. Monday night's game is Cincinnati at Miami.  
Washington is off to its best start since 1940 and owns several winning streaks — this year's 5-0 mark, an 8-0 string running back into last year's regular season and a four-game run against Detroit, including a 20-7 victory over the Lions in 1976.  
Dallas, meanwhile, has turned back New York eight straight times, including 34-24 four weeks ago. Despite having won 22 of the last 26 games, the Cowboys are treating the Giants as equals (Dallas is about a two-touchdown favorite). The only thing really equal are the records. Each team is 3-2.  
"The Giants are a very good team and this will be one our toughest games to bounce off a Monday night game," said Landry.

Sam Rutigliano, an assistant with the Saints last season, returns to New Orleans as Cleveland's head coach and with the Browns riding two streaks — a 6-0 record against the Saints and an 0-2 record the last two Sundays.

Maryland, the nation's No. 12 team, hosts 20th-ranked North Carolina State in a battle of Atlantic Coast Conference powers. The Terps have already disposed of North Carolina, the ACC's defending champions and this contest will go a long way toward deciding the league title.  
Also, No. 16 UCLA plays No. 17 Stanford in an important Pac-10 game.  
Elsewhere, third-ranked Michigan hosts Arizona in a battle of Big Ten and

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## Upset-Minded SMU Tackles Ohio State

By MIKE RABUN  
United Press International Writer  
The Oklahoma Sooners are ranked No. 1 and on Saturday they will have a splendid opportunity to prove that they are just that.

While tens of thousands of people are milling around outside the Cotton Bowl eating hot dogs, swilling beer and throwing their neck out of joint on the midway rides during the first weekend of the State Fair of Texas, the Sooners will be inside the Cotton Bowl trying to take a big step toward a national championship.

In the way will be the sixth-ranked Texas Longhorns, who won this old rivalry last year and whose outstanding defensive team will face the ultimate test.

Both teams are undefeated, as they often are when they meet in one of the most fun-to-watch rivalries in the game. "You know where Texas is going to line up and where they are going to play," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "But there is not much you can do about

it. You can go to bed feeling good when you have a defense like that because you know you are not going to have 30 or 35 points scored against you.  
"I'm sure our fans are going to be saying to themselves 'why don't they run that play where Billy Sims ran for 70 yards and a touchdown.' Well you don't do that against Texas."  
Oklahoma brings the nation's leading offense into the game. Texas has the country's third best defense and the outcome of this showdown will be televised to most of the country. It's the 73rd meeting between the Sooners and the Longhorns, for the 33rd straight year it will be a sellout and it easily highlights the area's football card.

But the quick-striking SMU Mustangs will be looking for a big intersectional win of their own on Saturday and there will be three Southwest Conference league games as well.  
SMU (2-1), which came close to knocking off Penn State two weeks ago, returns to action against Ohio State. The Buckeyes had trouble stopping Baylor through the air last week and sophomore quarterback Mike Ford hopes to have a good passing day in Columbus.  
Fifth-ranked Arkansas (3-0) will be a decisive favorite to defeat TCU (1-2) for the 20th consecutive year in a nighttime meeting at Little Rock and seventh-rated Texas A&M (3-0) is also a big choice to down Texas Tech (1-2) in a daytime affair at College Station.

## Two Companies File Suit On Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two companies involved in fund-raising efforts for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., have filed suit seeking enforcement of their contract and \$5 million in damages.  
A hearing has been scheduled for next Tuesday in New York State Supreme Court in Rochester, N.Y., according to a statement released here Thursday by one of the companies.  
On Tuesday, Justice Elizabeth W. Pine issued a temporary restraining order in the case, which seeks not only enforcement of the contract but immediate payment of some \$1.6 million in printing and mailing expenses and damages.  
Attorneys for both sides refused to discuss the case.

## Vikes Seem Likely To Trade Off Page

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings apparently are testing the trade waters with star defensive tackle Alan Page.  
The Vikings have talked to at least three National Football League teams in the past 10 days proposing a trade involving Page but nothing has materialized, the St. Paul Pioneer Press says.

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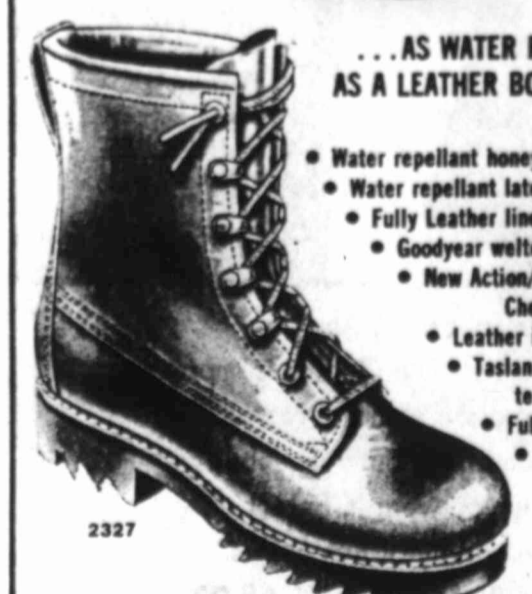
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## Association Comforts Those Individuals With Family Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of articles dealing with agencies supported by the United Way of Lubbock. The United Way campaign goal for 1979 is \$1,682,369.)

The Family Service Association of Lubbock is for individuals with problems. It's for persons who have the small everyday problems coping with modern, complicated lifestyles, as well as those who reach a desperate point. And, according to the agency's director, Mrs. Margaret Elbow, most of the problems brought to Family Service are the normal, day-to-day hassles in family life.

This United Way agency will receive \$46,768 from the 1979 United Way goal of \$1,682,369.

"Most of the people who come to us are isolated socially. They're afraid people won't like them if they say how they feel," Mrs. Elbow said. "Many of them have difficulty getting their own emotional needs and getting the emotional needs of their loved ones met."

She gave an example of a man who works hard for his family, but isn't given the appreciation he desperately needs. Accordingly, he reacts against his family by arguing and ignoring them. Then his wife, perhaps, comes to Family Service to find out why her husband behaves so. Through one of five counselors she finds she shares part of the blame. She also finds ways to handle the problem and soon, through work and understanding, she and her husband are back on the road of a successful marriage.

Another case where Family Service helped was related in a follow-up questionnaire used by the agency, which contained no names or other identifying features. "I was referred by a doctor because I was depressed. I knew what was wrong but I wanted to know how to overcome it," the woman wrote about her problems with her husband. "The people I had talked with before in my life always told me what my problem was, but never how to resolve it. The counselor showed us how and why we could resolve our problem. I felt that my counselor really cared in contrast to other persons I have counseled with. Our experience with Family Services was extremely rewarding and helped every member of our family."

And as a happy ending the woman concluded, "I feel like my husband really cares and tries to help me."

The counseling that Family Service offers runs the gamut of family experience. In addition to marital counseling, they can provide financial counseling, family life education and enrichment, counseling in premarital relationships, parent-child relationships, personal adjustment, unplanned pregnancy, separation and divorce, single parenting, loss and grief, aging and help with remarriage and reconstitution.

Also, according to a member of the agency's board of directors, Paul Clover, Family Service provides many services to the community as a whole, such as family week planning, couple communication seminars and protective services for women.

"I feel Family Service is a reassurance to the community," Clover said. "The cost is reasonable and they give professional service and a reassurance."

He explained that the fees charged by the agency are on a sliding scale, adjusted to the income of each client. This method is far less expensive than private counseling, thus giving anyone in the community a chance to utilize this valuable service, he said.

Clover also pointed out that each counselor must have a master's degree in social work.

Mrs. Elbow said the agency handles about 30 new clients per month and schedules about 200 in-person interviews. Clients usually are required to meet with their counselor at least once a week with the average client needing six or more interviews.

"All one has to do is call to use our service," Mrs. Elbow said. She said a counselor does an evaluation and arranges for an interview, "which is much simpler than other agencies of this type. And we are honest with our clients, we don't give any guarantees."

The Family Service Association is one of 34 United Way agencies.

## Ohio Jail Ordered Kept Open

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Legal Aid Society lost its court battle to close down Cincinnati's Civil War-vintage jail but a judge found four city administrators in contempt for not completing previously court-ordered improvements.

Judge Harry Klusmeier of Hamilton County Common Pleas Court ordered the Community Correctional Institution, formerly the Workhouse, kept open until the county builds another jail.

Klusmeier said he felt protection of the public was more important than the civil rights of the prisoners.

"The court is presented directly with conflicting constitutional rights," said Klusmeier. "So, on the one hand, confinement at the Community Correctional Institution has been determined to be cruel and unusual punishment and, on the other hand, the right of the public to be secure would be violated by the release of those confined in the Community Correctional Institution before they have completed their otherwise lawful sentence."

Cincinnati City Manager William Donaldson, Safety Director Richard Castellini, Jail Supt. William Witworth and Buildings and Inspections Department Director Hubert Guest were ordered to appear before Klusmeier Oct. 19 for sentencing.

Court officials said the city officers could be confined up to 10 days in the jail they failed to clean up and/or be fined up to \$500.

Donaldson, however, said Thursday afternoon that \$200,000 will be spent immediately to hire 10-15 new employees to clean up the jail and complete the improvements.

He also indicated Hamilton County will get the bill. He said the county is responsible for the prisoners now that the City Council has abolished most of its criminal ordinances that duplicate state laws.

Timothy Bouscaren, assistant city solicitor, said, "Obviously, we hope it will show the judge we are acting in good faith."

Robert Newman, Legal Aid Society lawyer who represented the prisoners since the suit was filed in 1972, was disappointed. He said he did not believe in jailing city officials.

Newman won the suit and Judge Gilbert Bettman's decision, which included 79 improvements, was upheld by the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals. Bettman, who is now on the appellate court, also ordered the jail closed Oct. 12.

The jail was originally built as a fortification for Union troops during the Civil War. The suit contended the prisoners in the facility suffer cruel and unusual punishment.

Last November, Hamilton County voters rejected a bond issue which would have built a new jail as part of a courts and criminal justice complex.

Strughold created the space medicine division in the U.S. space program in 1949 and has been active in the Air Force aerospace medical program since. He headed the Department of Space Medicine, which initiated the ground work for the man-in-space program later adopted as the nation's national policy.

Ocenasek was a Czechoslovakian inventor. In March 1930 one of his rockets attained an altitude of 4,700 feet, a mark experts say was remarkable for the time. He was considered a leading authority on the use and design of rockets.

Parin entered the space medicine field with the advent of Russia's space program and was director of medical and biomedical research for the program. He was in charge of medical selection, training and monitoring of cosmonauts and was responsible for the medical aspects of the Soviet Union's manned space flight program.

Last year, Americans ate an average of 2.1 pounds of mushrooms, compared with only one pound annually in 1977.



THANKFUL TO BE ALIVE — Country Music singer Tammy Wynette was comforted by her eight-year-old daughter Georgette after Miss Wynette was returned safely to her home. The performer was kidnapped Wednesday while on a shopping trip to buy birthday presents for Georgette. Miss Wynette was badly bruised on the face and around the neck. (AP Laserphoto)

## Graham Scores Upset In Florida Runoff

MIAMI (AP) — Robert Graham — a state senator who worked 100 different jobs in his campaign to "stay in touch with the working man" — today savored his upset victory over Attorney General Robert Shevin in Florida's Democratic gubernatorial runoff.

Shevin had finished first in last month's primary election.

"Friends, this is a time when we can only feel both very humble and very proud," Graham, 41, told supporters Thursday night after he captured 54 percent of the vote.

Graham now faces Republican drug-store magnate Jack Eckerd to determine who will succeed Gov. Reubin Askew, who is forbidden to seek a third term.

Fewer than one-fourth of Florida's more than 4 million voters turned out for the runoff, the state's first election to be held on a Thursday. The runoff was moved up from next Tuesday to avoid a conflict with the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur.

In other races: —Former promoter Glenn Turner lost his bid for state senator. Bill Beck, a citrus farmer, collected more than 60 percent of the vote, according to complete but unofficial tallies.

—Tallahassee attorney-businessman Jim Smith swept to an easy victory over legislator Alan Becker in the Democratic runoff for attorney general. Smith, who collected 60 percent of the vote, becomes the next attorney general since no Republican entered the race.

—State Sen. George Firestone won 58 percent of the vote to defeat Beverly Dozier in the Democratic runoff for secretary of state. Firestone now faces Republican state Rep. Ander Crenshaw.

—State Rep. Earl Hutto beat fellow Democrat Curtis Golden, a state attorney, by collecting 62 percent of the vote.

## Lawmaker To Assist Stenholm Campaign

The second ranked member of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee will be the featured speaker at an appreciation dinner honoring Charles Stenholm, Democratic candidate for the 17th Congressional District seat.

U.S. Rep. Eligio "Kika" de la Garza from the 15th Congressional District will speak at the appreciation dinner at 7 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Pioneer Memorial Building in Crosbyton.

Tentative plans call for de la Garza to arrive in Lubbock around noon Oct. 17, then tour agricultural areas that afternoon.

Tickets to the appreciation dinner are available from Growers Seed Association in Lubbock.

Stenholm, of Abilene, faces Republican Bill Fisher in the November general election contest to succeed retiring U.S. Rep. Omar Burlison.

## Country Star Resting Following Abduction

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Tammy Wynette, her face bruised and scratched following her abduction by a masked gunman, is scheduled to make a concert appearance tonight in Columbia, S.C., her husband says.

Miss Wynette, 36, was abducted Wednesday in her yellow Cadillac from a Nashville shopping center, where she was buying a birthday gift for her daughter, Georgette, officials said. No ransom demand was made and she was released several hours later 80 miles south in Giles County.

Despite her ordeal, the singer helped celebrate her daughter's eighth birthday Thursday. Aside from the birthday party, Miss Wynette, named four times as country music's top female vocalist, spent the day talking to reporters and friends and resting at her home here.

Jim Henderson, state Safety Department spokesman, said all that investigators know about the abductor was that he wore jeans, a mask and wool gloves. Henderson said the only thing the abductor said to Miss Wynette was, "Drive."

"It makes it difficult to establish a motive. We're still not sure he knew who he had," Henderson said.

Miss Wynette's husband, record producer George Richey, said Thursday night a female telephone caller last week threatened his wife's daughter.

Richey, who became Miss Wynette's fifth husband in July, said there were three calls Sept. 28 in which the caller said Georgette would be "picked up." But the threats never materialized, he said.

Richey said he told police about the calls, and now believes they are related to his wife's abduction.

"It makes sense to me," he told The Associated Press. "I don't think there's any question about it."

A large brown bruise marred the right side of the singer's face near her eye and Richey said she suffered a cracked jawbone. Miss Wynette has said her abductor

punched her in the face when he released her.

"I'll never go out alone again," Miss Wynette told the Nashville Banner. "If you want me to sum it all up in one word, I'd describe it as mysterious. It's a mystery why I was not robbed. Whether the man knew who I was, I do not know."

In the future, Richey said, his wife will be accompanied by a private security guard wherever she goes.

"I figure we shouldn't out of fear start to change our lives," he said. "But we will be more aware and more cautious to ensure her safety."

## MAOISTS IN CAMBODIA

PARIS (AP) — Leaders of a French Maoist organization have ended a one-week visit to Cambodia, the first trip by a French group to that Communist country since the end of the Indochina war. The visitors, members of the tiny Peking-aligned French Marxist-Leninist Communist Party, were able to circulate freely in Cambodia, especially in Phnom Penh, said Jacques Jurquet, the group's leader.

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# Nicaraguan Uprising Results In Army Occupation

By PIETER VAN BENNEKOM  
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — It was just getting dark across Nicaragua on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 9, when, without warning, firebombs were thrown at a small police station eight miles south of Managua on the Pan-American highway and shots were fired from nearby bushes at the guardsmen inside.

In the next few hours, the police station burned to the ground and the policemen inside were massacred. But, more importantly, all across the Central American nation, similar attacks occurred on police stations in all of the major cities.

The simultaneous attacks were led by the Sandinistas, but they triggered a genuine people's uprising.

Coffee growers in Matagalpa gave the guerrillas their guns, peasants near Esteli came out of the hills to set up roadblocks, poor working class residents of Managua joined in spontaneous attacks on patrolling National Guard jeeps and high school students joined the Sandinista army as irregulars in Leon and elsewhere.

But as Mao Tse-tung once said, "There's a lot of power coming out of the barrel of a gun" and in this case President Gen. Anastasio Somoza's troops had the bigger gun barrels on tanks and warplanes.

The uprising lost, at least for now, Somoza claimed his troops had repelled a Vietnam-like Tet offensive. But as in Vietnam, the rebels may have lost the battle but may still win the war.

The net result of the abortive uprising is that Nicaragua today remains a country occupied by its own army.

Two-jeep convoys of guardsmen patrol Managua. Traffic is diverted from all pol-

ice stations around Managua and the country to prevent passers-by from taking potshots at the soldiers again.

Some main streets near military installations have been closed permanently by barbed wire and guard checkpoints fortified behind piles of gray bricks.

The guerrilla movement, consisting of

"invaders" were driven back. The next move on the part of the Sandinistas is a question mark.

Members of the legal opposition in Nicaragua desperately want to bring them into the negotiations with Somoza through the mediation of the United States, the Dominican Republic and Guatemala.

The legal oppositionists play up the role of the "group of 12" wise men, one of the 15 organizations in the broad opposition front, as the political representatives of the Sandinistas in the hope that while there is still talk, there won't be war.

If the opposition does gain important concessions from Somoza, there is also a greater chance that other opposition groups may be able to control the Sandinistas.

But it is still very much a question mark how long the Sandinistas will allow the talks to go on with Somoza refusing

demands he step down now and insisting on staying in office until 1981, saying the

only thing he is willing to negotiate is the conditions for the 1981 elections.

## Analysis

a hard core of Marxist-oriented leaders and a large, recently won following of non-Marxist, militant anti-Somozistas, has not been crushed and may even have gained in numerical strength.

Some observers have seen a clear Marxist plan of operations in the Sandinista strategy: first they attacked the national palace to create anarchy in Managua, then they promoted and backed a general strike to undermine authority and finally they sowed chaos with open warfare in all major cities.

The last part of the strategy, an invasion from Costa Rica to the south to set up a "liberated area" and make war-weary Nicaraguans rally around a new authority figure, apparently failed when the

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## People List Ideals For Retirement

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of three articles on the results of a retirement housing survey among readers of this column.)

By ANDY LANG  
 Associated Press Writer

There are, it appears, certain things most persons hope to find in new locations if they decide to move after retirement. But it is equally clear, on the basis of replies to a survey about retirement housing, that what some retirees are seeking are the very things others are trying to avoid.

Quotes from two letters illustrate divergent views on just one of those subjects. They are not isolated opinions. Each represents the attitudes of a considerable number of readers in response to our questions:

"We like our retirement community, not because we are with people of our own age, but because we are with people who have the same problems. It is like one big family. Everyone is concerned about everyone else."

"I made a mistake in going to a place where everyone is retired. After the first few months, you get bored hearing the same old conversation, which is mostly about ailments or past achievements. I miss the laughter of children and a lot of other things I used to think were noise. I have decided that I'd rather be annoyed occasionally than bored all the time."

A pertinent comment came from a 77-year old man who said that officially he was a "retired priest" of the Episcopal church, but who still runs retreat centers "which I established 22 years ago completely independent of the church."

His view was that retired persons should not be so much concerned about people of the same interests as "those with similar cultural backgrounds."

Of the 604 responders not yet retired, 560 included pleasant surroundings, friendly neighbors and a wide range of leisure-time activities as what they wanted in retirement, whether they intended to move to retirement areas, non-retirement communities or stay where they were.

Slightly more than half of these 560 also mentioned nearness to shopping and medical facilities as among other anticipated advantages.

Seventy-seven placed a better climate high on the list of reasons for moving after retirement. Thirty said they wanted to be near or not too far from their children or other relatives. Thirty-two hoped for quiet, privacy and a general sense of freedom from regimentation.

Twenty-one mentioned a wish to be in a "safe" neighborhood. Seventeen wanted, among other things, lower property taxes.

Among the 1,242 retired responders, there was constant emphasis on the need to be active. But there were different definitions of activity. Some felt it to be such things as tending to small gardens, walking, visiting neighbors and occasional traveling. Others meant playing golf and dancing and other physical pursuits.

Some considered it to be some form of work on a part-time basis. And some said it was essential to be doing something to help others. One 67-year old man summed it up this way:

"I am constantly active doing many things, but I make sure that not one of them is something I had to do before I retired."

## Disaster Designation Sought By Briscoe

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has asked the Small Business Administration to declare Reeves and adjoining counties a disaster area because of heavy rainfall and flooding Sept. 26-30.

Briscoe said that preliminary reports from local insurance agencies and government personnel indicated that 20 homes and four businesses suffered major damage. Another 32 homes and 22 businesses suffered minor damage.

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# Cattle Futures Post Season Highs After Strong Rally

**By Reuters**  
**CHICAGO** — Cattle futures closed 10 to 55 higher, led by nearby October, on 26,025 cars, Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.  
 The market rallied from a loss of 57. New season's highs were posted in April through December.  
 Early sellers turned buyers as cash cattle firmed and carcass beef gained further. Early selling was traced to profit-taking and traders also noted delivery of 63 cars. Several cash connected houses were buying at the end.  
 Wholesale beef was unchanged to up 1 cent at 83 to 84 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up 25 cents with the best top \$56 per hundredweight, a three-week high at Omaha.  
 There were 265 deliveries and slaughter was 141,000 head. The major markets are expecting 7,000 head today.  
 Feeder cattle futures rebounded from a loss of 67 to end 25 to 72 higher. Volume was 2,532 contracts. August led the advance.  
 Much of the early selling spilled over from the live cattle pit and also stemmed from the easy slant to cash feeder cattle despite slightly reduced arrivals. Late short covering was prompted by firmness in beef and strength in live cattle futures.  
 Cash feeder cattle were steady to weak with the best top \$79.50 per hundredweight at Tulsa. There were 47 deliveries. About 5,000 head are expected at the markets today.  
 Hog futures finished 75 higher to 7 lower on 6,504 cars. August ended at the

day's high after slipping 42 early. Nearby October posted the only loss at the close.  
 Prices were lifted to new season's highs in most contracts. Strength in pork products and light hog runs, along with higher prices inspired support. Most early selling was profit-taking and also a spill over from early softness in cattle futures.  
 Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 cent at 94 to 97 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to up \$1.50 with the best top \$53 per hundredweight. Kill was 300,000 head. The major terminals are expecting 21,200 head today.

## Cotton Problems To Be Aired

A series of area meetings has been scheduled to discuss cotton problems created by the recent spell of cool, wet weather.  
 Two meetings will be held Monday. The first meeting will be at Luzzuiddi School cafeteria at 2 p.m. At 8 p.m. a meeting will begin at the Springlake Community Building.  
 Tuesday's meetings will be held at 9 a.m. at the Floydada Lighthouse Electric Cooperative followed by a field inspection and at the Plainview Ag Center at 8 p.m.  
 On Thursday, a 9 a.m. meeting will be held at the Lorenzo Community Center, followed by a 2 p.m. session at the Levelland State Bank and an 8 p.m. meet at the Brownfield School Administration Board Room on the Tahoka Road.  
 A team of specialists from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be

present to discuss the present condition of the crop, consider the pros and cons of applying harvest aid chemicals and examine the economics of defoliation and field storage. They will also give information on field storage systems and the advantages and disadvantages of module builders.  
 Area agronomist James Supak, area economist Marvin Sartin, both of Lubbock and agricultural engineer-cotton ginning and mechanization specialist Roy Childers of College Station will appear on the programs.

**BANK HEARING SET**  
**AUSTIN** — A hearing has been set for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 20 by the Texas Savings and Loan Department on the application of Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association, Hereford, for a branch office in Friona.

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
<b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE</b>				
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Oct	56.60	57.20	58.25	+52
Nov	58.75	59.20	59.00	+13
Dec	58.25	58.75	58.00	+25
Jan	59.15	59.45	59.25	+15
Feb	60.10	60.50	60.40	+30
Mar	61.10	61.50	61.40	+37
Apr	60.80	61.05	60.20	+30
May	59.80	60.40	59.10	+25
Jun	60.10	61.25	60.40	+15
Jul	59.80	60.40	59.10	+25
Aug	60.10	61.25	60.40	+15
Est. sales	24,774	sales	25,749	
Total open interest	Wed. 93,129	off	793	
<b>FEEDER CATTLE</b>				
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Oct	67.30	67.72	66.92	+48
Nov	69.80	70.10	69.10	+28
Dec	72.30	72.50	71.20	+32
Jan	73.20	73.65	72.50	+40
Feb	74.10	74.50	73.50	+40
Mar	75.00	75.50	74.00	+40
Apr	76.00	76.50	75.00	+40
May	77.00	77.50	76.00	+40
Jun	78.00	78.50	77.00	+40
Jul	79.00	79.50	78.00	+40
Aug	80.00	80.50	79.00	+40
Est. sales	2,774	sales	2,749	
Total open interest	Wed. 19,540	off	45	
<b>LIVE HOGS</b>				
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Oct	52.10	52.45	51.72	+52
Nov	53.60	54.05	53.60	+45
Dec	55.10	55.55	54.55	+45
Jan	56.60	57.05	56.55	+45
Feb	58.10	58.55	57.55	+45
Mar	59.60	60.05	59.55	+45
Apr	61.10	61.55	60.55	+45
May	62.60	63.05	62.55	+45
Jun	64.10	64.55	63.55	+45
Jul	65.60	66.05	65.55	+45
Aug	67.10	67.55	66.55	+45
Est. sales	6,887	sales	7,223	
Total open interest	Wed. 19,125	off	37	
<b>RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES</b>				
No open trading				
<b>SHELL EGGS</b>				
72,000 doz.; cents per doz.				
Oct	50.30	51.00	50.30	+40
Nov	51.00	51.70	51.00	+40
Dec	51.70	52.40	51.70	+40
Jan	52.40	53.10	52.40	+40
Feb	53.10	53.80	53.10	+40
Est. sales	74	sales	139	
Total open interest	Wed. 1,189	off	11	
<b>PORK BELLIES</b>				
34,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Oct	70.00	71.70	69.35	+1.00
Nov	71.00	72.70	70.00	+1.00
Dec	72.00	73.70	71.00	+1.00
Jan	73.00	74.70	72.00	+1.00
Feb	74.00	75.70	73.00	+1.00
Est. sales	4,643	sales	4,537	
Total open interest	Wed. 8,800	up	31	

Total open interest Wed. 124,544, off 2,284 from Tues. OATS

5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.	Chg.
Oct	1.45 1/4-1.46 1/4
Nov	1.54 1/4-1.55 1/4
Dec	1.63 1/4-1.64 1/4
Jan	1.72 1/4-1.73 1/4
Feb	1.81 1/4-1.82 1/4
Mar	1.90 1/4-1.91 1/4
Apr	1.99 1/4-2.00 1/4
May	2.08 1/4-2.09 1/4
Jun	2.17 1/4-2.18 1/4
Jul	2.26 1/4-2.27 1/4
Aug	2.35 1/4-2.36 1/4
Est. sales	1,352
Total open interest	Wed. 10,398, up 98

Total open interest Wed. 114,218, up 2,252 from Tues. SOYBEAN

5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.	Chg.
Oct	6.70 1/2-6.72 1/2
Nov	6.80 1/2-6.82 1/2
Dec	6.90 1/2-6.92 1/2
Jan	7.00 1/2-7.02 1/2
Feb	7.10 1/2-7.12 1/2
Mar	7.20 1/2-7.22 1/2
Apr	7.30 1/2-7.32 1/2
May	7.40 1/2-7.42 1/2
Jun	7.50 1/2-7.52 1/2
Jul	7.60 1/2-7.62 1/2
Aug	7.70 1/2-7.72 1/2
Est. sales	34,402
Total open interest	Wed. 114,218, up 2,252

Total open interest Wed. 114,218, up 2,252 from Tues. SOYBEAN MEAL

100 lbs.; dollars per ton	Chg.
Oct	176.00
Nov	178.00
Dec	180.00
Jan	182.00
Feb	184.00
Mar	186.00
Apr	188.00
May	190.00
Jun	192.00
Jul	194.00
Aug	196.00
Est. sales	11,810
Total open interest	Wed. 51,670, up 346

Total open interest Wed. 51,670, up 346 from Tues. ICED BROILERS

30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	Chg.
Oct	41.30
Nov	42.00
Dec	42.70
Jan	43.40
Feb	44.10
Mar	44.80
Apr	45.50
May	46.20
Jun	46.90
Jul	47.60
Aug	48.30
Est. sales	5,020
Total open interest	Wed. 34,887, up 237

Total open interest Wed. 34,887, up 237 from Tues. COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures	Chg.
Oct	1.25
Nov	1.25
Dec	1.25
Jan	1.25
Feb	1.25
Mar	1.25
Apr	1.25
May	1.25
Jun	1.25
Jul	1.25
Aug	1.25
Est. sales	5,020
Total open interest	Wed. 34,887, up 237

Total open interest Wed. 34,887, up 237 from Tues. HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture	Chg.
Oct	41.30
Nov	42.00
Dec	42.70
Jan	43.40
Feb	44.10
Mar	44.80
Apr	45.50
May	46.20
Jun	46.90
Jul	47.60
Aug	48.30
Est. sales	5,020
Total open interest	Wed. 34,887, up 237

Total open interest Wed. 34,887, up 237 from Tues. LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncombed. Free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. Price trend: steady to lower on Thursday.	Chg.		
SLM	MSL	MS	MLMS
Staple (131)	(141)	(132)	(142)
29-32	55.05	54.25	54.40
15-16	55.55	54.65	53.80
31-32	55.90	55.10	54.15
37	57.10	56.20	55.35
1-1-32	59.90	58.70	56.35
1-1-16-41	60.20	60.10	58.90
Purchases:	3,784	Sales:	3,784
Total open interest	Wed. 4,000	off	2,000

Total open interest Wed. 4,000, off 2,000 from Tues. MIKE DIFFERENCES

(Pls. L.A. 1-100c a lb.)	Chg.
Readings	10
2 & 4 below	-50
2 1/2 thru 2 9/16	-350
3 thru 3 1/2	-200
3 1/2 thru 3 3/4	-45
3 3/4 thru 4	0
4 thru 4 1/4	-45
4 1/4 thru 4 1/2	-45
4 1/2 thru 4 3/4	-125
4 3/4 above	-125

Total open interest Wed. 4,000, off 2,000 from Tues. U.S. SPOT COTTON

BASE	Chg.
SLM 1 1/16	1,641
MONTGOMERY:	62.41
MEMPHIS:	62.41
DALLAS:	62.25
HOUSTON:	66.75
LUBBOCK:	66.20
GREENVILLE:	62.71
AUGUSTA:	62.41
PHOENIX:	62.64
FRESNO:	62.44
10-Mkt. Avg.	62.46
Previous Day	61.72
Week Ago	61.42
Year Ago	49.84
PURCHASES	26,748
Total	1,275

Total open interest Wed. 1,275, off 1,275 from Tues. CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat	Chg.
Today	unchanged
Thursday	unchanged
Wednesday	unchanged
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Tuesday	



## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To feel your best tomorrow you need an activity that will permit you to move around in both the physical and mental sense, preferably something that's not too strenuous.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your instincts for spotting opportunities will be exceptionally keen tomorrow. You're not likely to make a killing, but you could produce some tidy gains.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A small bit of valuable information may be passed on to you tomorrow. It will serve as a seed for something of substance which you'll later develop.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In case your ears ring a bit tomorrow, it will be because others are talking about you. You'd feel flattered if you knew what they were saying.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends will find you a delightful person to be around tomorrow. Your actions will indicate your interest in them is very sincere.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Something that may appear small to others, but is of enormous importance to you, can be carried off successfully tomorrow. Get to it.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) In dealing with companions tomorrow, allow them the same freedom of choice that you expect from them. Relationships will be convivial if you follow this rule.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You may have to allocate some of your time tomorrow to someone else's project. Serve cheerfully. The de-

mands won't be too great.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Try to spend your free time tomorrow with friends who know how to enjoy themselves. They'll exert a big influence over the type of mood you'll be in.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Tomorrow will be a good day to entertain at your place. Limit the number of guests. You'll have more enjoyment with only a select few present.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't wait until the last minute to make your social arrangements tomorrow. Others will make other plans unless you contact them early.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a comparison shopper tomorrow. Although it isn't likely you'll come across any super bargains, small amounts you'll save on several purchases will add up handsomely.



### Your Birthday

Oct. 7, 1978

Lots of new people will enter your life this coming year. Although most of the relationships will be casual ones, their collective effect will contribute greatly to your overall happiness.

Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

### Stanford Disbands Admissions Group

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University's medical school faculty has disbanded its minority admissions committee following last July's Supreme Court decision in the Allan Bakke case.

The university said Wednesday the faculty voted to create a single, expanded admissions committee that will screen the 5,500 applicants who apply for the 86 positions open in the freshman class.

Stanford said its new admissions committee would consider grades, test scores and "distance traveled in the context of social or economic disadvantages." Since 1968, the school had sought a minimal goal of 20 percent of each entering class from minority groups.

By Act of Congress, Dec. 15 has been observed as Bill of Rights Day since 1791.

We shortened the name...but the taste's the same.  
Just say

# Golden Lights

They're as low in tar as you can go and still get good taste.



Only 8 mg. tar.

Lower in tar than all these brands:

20 MG. TAR 1.3 MG. NIC.	13 MG. TAR 0.9 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 1.0 MG. NIC.	12 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 1.4 MG. NIC.	14 MG. TAR 0.9 MG. NIC.	16 MG. TAR 1.1 MG. NIC.	16 MG. TAR 1.1 MG. NIC.	11 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC.
16 MG. TAR 1.0 MG. NIC.	13 MG. TAR 0.9 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 1.2 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 1.1 MG. NIC.	11 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC.	19 MG. TAR 1.3 MG. NIC.	17 MG. TAR 1.0 MG. NIC.	15 MG. TAR 0.9 MG. NIC.	13 MG. TAR 0.8 MG. NIC.

Source of all 'tar' and nicotine disclosures in this ad is either FTC Report May 1978 or FTC Method. Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. 'tar,' 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 1978. Golden Lights: Kings—8 mg. 'tar,' 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

## HARVEST TIME VALUES!!



### 17 cu. Ft. Frigidaire REFRIGERATOR

- 100% Frostproof
- 3 Fully adjustable Shelves
- 7 Day Large Meat Tender features flowing cold air circulation.
- 24 Egg Storage
- Dual Temperature Control
- Colors available!

FPC-170F2-7

**\$399<sup>99</sup>**

SAVE!  
\$100<sup>00</sup>

### Frigidaire Heavy Duty Washer



- Flexible 1-18 lb. capacity
- Infinite water level selector
- Wash/Permanent Press/Regular wash cycles
- 2 Speeds

**\$ Clearance Sale \$ ALL MODELS MARKED DOWN!!**

SAVE!  
\$50<sup>00</sup>

### Frigidaire Dryer Full 18 lb. Load



AS LOW AS **\$239<sup>00</sup>**

SAVE  
\$50<sup>00</sup>

COLOR & SUPPLY LIMITED TO QUANTITY IN STOCK!

ON HOUSE FINANCING AVAILABLE

CASH-WAY @ TIME PAYMENT PLAN

OPEN 'TIL 9 THURSDAYS APPLIANCES T.V.'S

**Good Housekeeping**  
SALES 797-3301 SERVICE 747-3179  
SOUTH & CANTON

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