

# Soviet Cosmonauts End Longest Space Journey

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko parachuted their space capsule onto the steppes of Soviet Central Asia Thursday, ending the longest space flight in history — 139 days, 14 hours and 49 minutes, the Tass news agency reported.

The new endurance record surpasses the earlier Soviet-held record of 96 days, set March 16 by Georgy Grechko and Yuri Romanenko. The longest American space flight, which had stood as a record for four years, was 84 days, set in early 1974 by astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward

Gibson and William Pogue on Skylab 4. Gen. Georgy Beregovoi, head of the cosmonaut training center, told a television reporter that first medical tests conducted on the men at the Baikonur Space Center in Soviet Kazakhstan were favorable. He said it showed "this flight is not the limit of man's endurance in space."

The success of the mission "means that we can envisage still longer flights which are called for by the future of cosmonautics," said Beregovoi. "It's good to be back among our dear ones, our friends, our family, our comrades," Ivanchenko said on television as he sat by the space capsule, still wearing his space suit.

Kovalenok, 36, and Ivanchenko, who celebrated his 38th birthday during the flight, were launched June 15 aboard the Soyuz 29 rocket and spent their time in space aboard the orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory. They returned to earth on the Soyuz 31 capsule, brought into space by another pair of cosmonauts.

Another cosmonaut, Alexei Leonov, said long flights like this one, resupplied by the new series of robot supply ships, "mark a step forward on mankind's way to interplanetary travel."

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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QUAD'S FIRST BIRTHDAY—Quadruplets born to Robert and Constance Smith of Turlock, Calif., had their first Halloween Tuesday and will celebrate their first birthday today. From left they are Trevor, Meredith, Gavin and Kirsten. (AP Laserphoto)

## Krueger Supported By Retiring Mahon

By SHAUNA HILL and CANDY SAGON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
U.S. REP. George Mahon officially threw his support to Congressman Bob Krueger's campaign against incumbent Republican Sen. John Tower Thursday, saying in a letter that Krueger was "the man for the job in the U.S. Senate."

## ITT Accused Of Illegal Gifts Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. has been charged, in a complaint made public Thursday by court order, with making \$8.7 million in illegal payments abroad for contracts worth "hundreds of millions of dollars."

In a new disclosure of widespread attempts by an American corporation to buy influence overseas, the SEC detailed complaints against ITT in nine countries. It said the "illegal, improper, corrupt and questionable payments" went to foreign government and business officials.

The complaint's most damaging portions — the names of the recipients of the illegal payments — were stripped away months ago. But it listed the payments involving ITT's operations in Indonesia, Iran, the Philippines, Algeria, Nigeria, Mexico, Italy, Turkey and Chile.

## Wholesale Costs Rise In October

By The Associated Press  
A DRAMATIC boost in the overseas value of U.S. currency greeted President Carter's emergency save-the-dollar campaign Thursday, but there were disturbing new signals that his companion battle to curb inflation will be long and hard.

Undaunted by a report of another surge in wholesale prices last month and a faltering rally on the New York Stock Exchange, the president shouted to a lunchtime crowd on Wall Street: "Do not be discouraged. Stick with me. Stick with my programs and we will be successful."

Carter, standing in front of a statue of George Washington at a campaign rally in the heart of the New York financial district, said he had embarked on a tough, sometimes unpopular program to control inflation and stabilize the dollar. "I mean business," he said. "I do not intend to fail."

Dollar Soars  
Administration strategists were heartened by reports from foreign exchange markets that the dollar soared against every major West European currency, while gold bullion prices fell sharply. In Tokyo, the dollar jumped by more than 4 percent against the Japanese yen in the first hours of trading after Carter's announcement Wednesday.

## Interest Fears Plunge Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market fell Thursday amid fears about what the government's new pro-dollar stance could mean for already high interest rates.

Not even a visit by President Carter — whose administration triggered the biggest run-up in Wall Street history Wednesday by moving to strengthen the dollar — could keep the market from falling.

Although Carter wasn't on Wall Street for the market's benefit — he was campaigning for New York Gov. Hugh Carey — his appearance there was symbolic.

The widely watched Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks seesawed Thursday before closing with a drop of 10.83 to 816.96. On Wednesday, the Dow soared 35.34 points, the biggest gain in its history.

## Begin Says Parley Showing Progress

NEW YORK (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin embraced President Carter at a hastily scheduled meeting Thursday and announced "real progress" had been made in 2 1/2 hours of talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

Vance and Begin joined Carter at an East Side townhouse following the president's campaign appearance in the Wall Street area on behalf of Gov. Hugh Carey.

"Mr. President! We've made real progress!" Begin said in greeting Carter at the home of Democratic fund-raiser Arthur Krim.

Treaty "Almost Ready"  
Meanwhile, sources in Washington said the treaty between Egypt and Israel was "almost ready" for another round of study by officials in Jerusalem and Cairo.

Negotiators for both sides agreed on a draft treaty two weeks ago, only to have their governments ask for changes.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman left for Israel Thursday night to brief the Israeli cabinet on developments, the sources said.

25-year U.S. loan to help Israel cover the costs of withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula, the status of Jerusalem and America's irritation over Israel's plans to expand its West Bank settlements.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Carter told Vance Thursday morning before he met with Begin that he should invite Begin to Krim's place "so the two heads of state will have the opportunity to exchange their mutual respects."

Begin told reporters Thursday morning "I don't feel snubbed" and to prove it he showed a "personal gift" Vance had brought from Carter. It was a plaque bearing a picture of the asteroid "Rashalom" which was named in commemoration of the Camp David peace talks.

"See! No snubs! No snubs!" he said.

When he met Carter, Begin presented him with a book, entitled, "The Trial and the Death of Jesus."

Later, in Flint, Mich., Carter, campaigning Thursday on the second stop of a two-day, six-state tour for Democrats, said he was alarmed that legions of American people plan to sit out next week's elections.

Repeating a theme he struck earlier in New York, Carter coupled his warning of voter apathy with a new appeal for the public's help in fighting the nation's nagging inflation problems.

"This rally today is an opportunity for me as president of all the people of our country, Democrats and Republicans, to remind you of one of the great responsibilities that we as Americans have,"

See CARTER Page 16

## LP&L Study Group Taking Deeper Look

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
AFTER peppering staff members with numerous questions about Lubbock Power and Light's operation, the study committee charged with evaluating the utility's future decided Thursday to do its homework before its next meeting Dec. 5.

At newly elected chairman Arnold Maeker's suggestion, the 13-member group agreed during its orientation session to study additional information to be compiled by the staff before tackling complex issues about LP&L's future role in city operations.

Committee members asked City Manager Larry Cunningham to provide them with past engineering and Federal Power Commission studies about LP&L expansion and a possible interconnect with another utility.

Comparing Data Asked  
They said they also want: data comparing LP&L costs with those of its major competitor, Southwestern Public Service; costs of LP&L electricity to other governmental and quasi-governmental entities such as Texas Tech University and the Lubbock Independent School District; line-item breakdowns of LP&L's promotion and advertising budget; economies of scale in electricity generation; and information about how other municipalities handle electric utility service.

At committee member Bryce Campbell's request, the staff also will provide information about proper legal steps the city would have to take if it wished to sell LP&L.

and interconnect also should be topics, the staff outline suggests.

The committee, formed recently by the city council at member Bill McAllister's instigation, is charged with drawing up recommendations to the municipal governing body about LP&L's future expansion, greater separation from the city operation, the sale or lease of LP&L, alternate sources of fuel and the possible acquisition of distribution systems in the city.

**GOOD MORNING!**

**Outside, It Is...**  
MOSTLY CLOUDY and due to be cooler with chance of showers. Highs should be in upper 60s today. Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
Help us, Father, to erase all desire for revenge and retaliation against those who are unjust. Help us to have only good thoughts and opinions. Amen — A Reader.

**Today In The A-J**

Agriculture	14-15 A
Amusements	6-10 E
Biorhythms	8 A
Comics	5 E
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-5 B
Hobby	6 B
Horoscope	17 D
Investors Guide	9 A
Obituaries	10 A
Sports	1-4, 8 E
Stock Markets	12-13 A
TV Log	6 E
Word Game	4 C
Wordy Gurdy	5 A

**Highlights**

- Hill denies "planting" story against opponent in newspaper ... Page 1, Sec. B.
- Race fixer accuses and names jockeys ... Page 4, Sec. E.

## Candidates Make Home-Stretch Pleas

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
TWO AND one-half hours of political rhetoric Thursday night at the League of Women Voters' "Bandwagon 78" produced only a reshuffle of candidates' views on campaign issues.

Democratic candidate for attorney general, Mark White, criticized his Republican opponent for having gained his education and governmental experience in the Northeast.

energy plan's provision to allocate intrastate gas supplies.

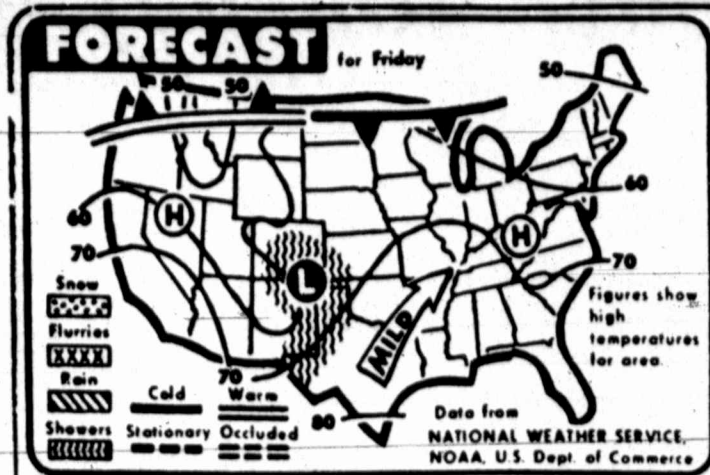
Baker wants to involve the Department of Public Safety more extensively in drug enforcement, and is fond of saying "we have more people weighing trucks than fighting drugs."

On welfare, Hance said "those who can work should work," and said "it should be easier to find a job than to find welfare benefits."

## Trial Of Reporter Set For Nov. 22

DALLAS (AP) — A Nov. 22 trial date has been set for a Dallas newspaper reporter who was arrested Monday by Dallas County Sheriff Carl Thomas when he refused to leave the sheriff's office.





Lubbock and vicinity. A 40 percent chance for rain today. High in the upper 60s. Low in the mid 40s. Winds will be variable at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	57	1 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	56	2 p.m.	72
3 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	74
4 a.m.	53	4 p.m.	74
5 a.m.	52	5 p.m.	72
6 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	69
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	68
8 a.m.	51	8 p.m.	65
9 a.m.	56	9 p.m.	64
10 a.m.	61	10 p.m.	62
11 a.m.	67	11 p.m.	59
Noon	70	Midnight	57
Maximum 75, Minimum 49.			
Maximum a year ago today 75; Minimum a year ago today 33.			
Sun rises today 7:08 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:54 p.m.			

**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts showers in a band stretching north from western Texas and eastern New Mexico into Kansas and Colorado. Temperatures over most of the nation will be mid, in the sixties and seventies (AP Laserphoto)

**South Plains Temperatures**

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

Station	Max	Min	Prpc
Abernathy	72	50	—
Big Spring	M	59	—
Brownfield	73	50	—
Crosbyton	72	40	—
Dimmitt	68	43	—
Floydada	70	46	—
Friena	67	45	—
Hereford	67	44	—
Jayton	73	50	—
Lamesa	70	44	tr
Levelland	70	46	—
Littlefield	70	46	—
Lockettville	70	49	—
Lubbock	71	50	tr
Matador	75	50	—
Morton	69	49	02
Muleshoe	69	43	01
Muleshoe Refuge	—	—	—
Olton	69	44	tr
Paducah	73	48	—
Plains	70	53	—
Plainview	76	46	—
Post	73	50	—
Seminole	73	50	—
Silverton	70	48	—
Snyder	75	51	—
Spur	74	47	—
Tahoka	70	50	—
Tulia	68	48	—

**Possibility Of Rain Seen For Area**

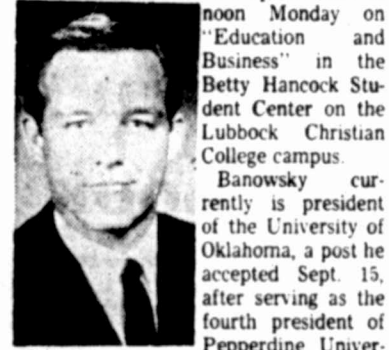
An upper level disturbance in the atmosphere north of the Lubbock area is bringing a 40 percent chance for rain to the area today and tonight.

Continuing southerly winds are expected to hold afternoon highs in the 60s through Tuesday as lows continue to dip near 40.

Variable winds across the state blowing from less than 10 to 15 mph, kept temperatures extremes across the Lone Star state within 15 degrees at 4 p.m., with the lowest reading of 71 at Midland and Marfa, and the highest recording of 86 at Houston.

**OU President To Speak At LCC Monday**

Dr. William S. Banowsky, former Lubbock Christian College Board of Trustee member and minister of Broadway Church of Christ, will speak here at noon Monday on "Education and Business" in the Betty Hancock Student Center on the Lubbock Christian College campus.



**DR. BANOWSKY** currently is president of the University of Oklahoma, a post he accepted Sept. 15, after serving as the fourth president of Pepperdine University in California from 1971-78. He served as minister at the Broadway Church of Christ here from June 1963, to June 1968.

A native of Abilene, Banowsky was named the Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Man of the Year in 1968 and the American Bar Association presented him with the Liberty Bell Award for perceptive leadership in public affairs.

He assumed the presidency of Pepperdine University in 1971, having already raised some \$36 million to begin construction of the school's Malibu campus.

That same year he was honored as "Outstanding Educator of the Year" by the Los Angeles Philanthropic Foundation and was named "Educator of the Year" in 1972 by the Religious Heritage of America Society. In 1975 he received the Distinguished Educator Award from the Jewish National Fund Council.

In 1974 Time magazine's cover story named Banowsky as one of 200 leaders of America's future.

He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1972 and was one of the youngest men in the country to serve as a national committeeman. He held that post in California from 1972-75 until he resigned from the party's executive committee and discontinued all active political participation.

**Johnny May Find Niche At Higher Learning Site**

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Johnny may have trouble learning how to read and write in elementary school but look what awaits him at an institution of higher learning.

This announcement from the University of Arizona and its Human Development Preschool, spellings per the announcement:

"The Human Development Preschool announces the sponsorship of the child care food program. Midmorning and midafternoon snacks... will be provided without regard to race, color or national origin. Snacks will be provided at sights listed below..."

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**

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**Vietnam Reports Heavy Fight With Chinese In Border Area**

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam said Thursday its forces repulsed two separate attacks by hundreds of Chinese troops who crossed into northern Vietnam and killed or wounded many Vietnamese soldiers.

A Voice of Vietnam broadcast from Hanoi said thousands of Chinese reinforcements were dispatched to the border area on the Chinese side. It described the situation as "critical" and said the Foreign Ministry condemned the alleged border violations as "criminal acts."

Western sources in Bangkok said tension along the frontier has mounted in recent weeks, but speculated that a full-scale conflict was unlikely. They also noted that official Chinese media has not reported much on the border situation.

The quarrel was sparked earlier this year by Chinese accusations that Vietnam was mistreating its ethnic Chinese population. The situation worsened as about 160,000 of the Chinese made their way to China. Beneath this, most analysts see China's anger at Vietnam's close ties to the Soviet Union and Vietnam's ongoing border war with Cambodia, a Chinese ally.



before being driven away by Vietnamese militiamen Wednesday night.

The radio said many Vietnamese were killed and wounded at Trung Khanh but gave no casualties for the Cao Loc fighting where it claimed Vietnamese militiamen drove the Chinese back across the border and destroyed observation posts they had set up on Vietnamese territory.

There was no independent confirmation of the fighting. The area of conflict is about 140 miles northeast of Hanoi, the Vietnamese capital.

The Voice of Vietnam claimed four similar border incidents have occurred since Oct. 27, ranging from the stabbing of Vietnamese border guards to destruction of frontier fences.

Negotiations to end the Chinese-Vietnamese quarrel have been suspended and the frontier has been closed. Each side has accused the other of violations.

A Vietnamese delegation led by Communist Party chief Le Duan and Premier Pham Van Dong currently is in Moscow and Indochina watchers in Bangkok say the Sino-Vietnamese dispute certainly will be on the agenda of talks with Soviet leaders.

Factors being watched by analysts are how much the Soviet Union would be willing to help Vietnam in the event of greater hostilities and how far Moscow would go if China cracked down on Vietnam if it decided to launch a major thrust into Cambodia.

**Blaze Damages Five Dallas Businesses**

DALLAS (AP) — A pre-dawn blaze that erupted in a pizza restaurant quickly engulfed five neighboring businesses Thursday, causing an estimated \$300,000 damage but injuring none.

Smoke pouring from the back of one of the one-story brick structure alerted two men, who called the fire department about 3:30 a.m. Within 35 minutes the inferno escalated to five alarms.

"When we got here, we already had fire coming through the roof. It had too good a start on us," fire battalion chief S.J. O'Brian said.

Police barricaded a three-block area around the blaze at the busy intersection of Oak Lawn and Lemmon, causing major traffic snarls as rush-hour traffic was rerouted.

Destroyed were Leonardo D'Munchy, the pizza restaurant; World Wide Stereo; Morty's Branded Shoes; Turner Galleries; Lee Optical; and an optometrist's office.

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**Kent Hance.**

When Kent Hance began work in the Texas Senate, he did not sit on the sidelines like most freshman Senators. He sponsored Legislation to remove a State Supreme Court Judge from office following his indictment for perjury. He led the fight in the Senate trial to impeach a District Judge from Duval County for misconduct in office. This was the first such trial in more than 30 years, and was the first major effort to clean up corruption in Duval County. He sponsored measures to remove the Senate's top employee for questionable conduct.

Wherever Kent Hance found waste in government, he acted. He sponsored and passed into law "sunset legislation" that abolishes state agencies on a periodic basis unless they are re-established by the Legislature. This helps to keep agencies from getting out of hand, and to eliminate those that are no longer needed. He made welfare fraud or food stamp fraud a felony in Texas.

In his four-year term, Kent Hance never missed a day in the Senate's five sessions, regular and special. In four of those five sessions he didn't miss a vote. In the fifth, he had a 96% voting record.

In Congress, Kent Hance will continue this kind of representation where it is needed most... at the Federal level. Kent Hance has proved that when he sees evidence of corruption, waste or inefficiency in government he does not look the other way...

HE ACTS. West Texas needs Kent Hance in Congress.



**Let's make sure the man we send to Congress is the man with qualifications we can measure—and count on... !**

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer. 1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

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**Can For Sena View**

The following... The Avalanch... the 28th stat... Candidates' re... the questions... dates are pri... they appear o... ses were edit... strictions.

Assuming the... passes, explain... the following m...

Exempting in... stocks, bonds, c... Taxing farm... on productivity... to both corpo... family-owned b... Exempting l... property taxes... Reimbursing... money lost du... emptions.

How do you... ty now is app... the legislature...

Can you fore... der which a sta... rate income ta...

Should the s... pending and ta... tal entities?"

In general, ho... ing public schoo...

What do you... ble 1979-80 stat... ning teacher wi...

How do you fe... Health Sciences... nursing school a... for Texas Tec... tions?"

Should univers... granted tenure?"

How would... crime? Would... tration?"

What, if anyt... would you vote... help Texas fa...

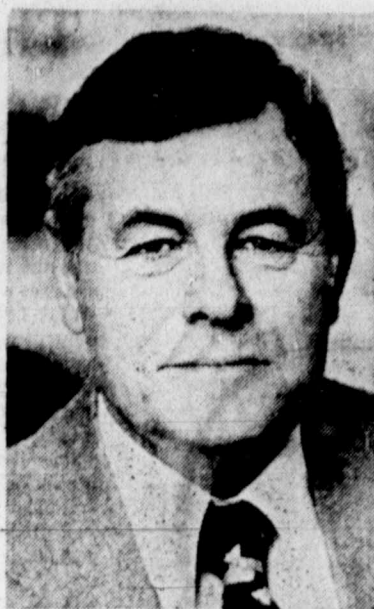
How do you fe... work" law? abo... for public emp... ployees' right to...

In the event t... would you vote... the Equal Right...

How would y... U.S. constituti... the District of... resentation in C...



## Candidates For State Senate View Issues



**SHORT**

E.L. Short, 53, is a Tahoka farmer, rancher and businessman. A graduate of Tahoka schools and Texas A&M, Short and his wife have four daughters. Short served eight years (1969-76) in the Texas House of Representatives. He is a Democrat.



**ROBBINS**

Joe Robbins, 44, is a television news reporter. A graduate of Fort Worth schools and Texas Christian University, Robbins and his wife have five children. Robbins has served the past two years in the Texas House. He is a Republican.

The following questions were posed by The Avalanche-Journal to candidates for the 28th state senatorial district seat. Candidates' responses are listed opposite the questions. The names of the candidates are printed in the order in which they appear on Tuesday's ballot. Responses were edited only to meet space restrictions.

Assuming the Tax Relief Amendment passes, explain how you would vote on the following matters:

Exempting intangibles (bank deposits, stocks, bonds, etc.) from property taxes. Taxing farmland, including timberland, on productivity value. Should this apply to both corporation-owned farms and family-owned farms? Exempting family automobiles from property taxes. Reimbursing local governments for money lost due to state-mandated exemptions.

I would vote to exempt intangible items. Taxation on the basis of productivity values should be limited to persons making 50 percent or more of their income from a farm or ranch. I would vote to exempt automobiles. Local governments should be reimbursed not just for state-mandated exemptions, but for state-mandated programs as well. I have never supported putting an extra fiscal burden on local governments. It's best not to pass these bills (new state-mandated programs) in the first place.

I would vote to exempt intangibles. An intangibles tax would be a disaster. The productivity tax break should be broadened to include farm families who earn most of their income from outside sources. Large corporation-owned farms and foreign-owned land should not qualify. I would vote to exempt family autos not used for production of income. Vehicles not qualifying should be taxed when registered; this better collection system would offset tax revenues lost due to the exemption. State-mandated exemptions should be reimbursed by the state, just as the state should fully fund state-mandated programs — instead of adding to the local tax burden. By reimbursing local governments for exemptions, the state can provide some relief from high local property taxes.

How do you feel about the way property now is appraised for taxation? Should the legislature do anything?

The state should not get into local appraising or local problems. The state presently uses local values for levying the state's 10-cent (per \$100) property tax. I like this method.

The legislature must act before the courts make the decision for us. While Texas must never have a statewide appraisal system or tax office, we must have uniform, fair and equal appraisal methods. Consolidation of tax offices within a county would eliminate needless duplication and save tax dollars.

Can you foresee any circumstances under which a state income tax or a corporate income tax would be warranted?

No. I cannot foresee any need for a state income tax.

No. Texas has the No. 1 business climate in the nation thanks largely to our lack of an income tax.

Should the state put limits on the spending and taxing by local governmental entities?

No. The people locally should do as they would like to do. Why should someone in Houston or Dallas decide for us?

Yes. The only way to stop ever-increasing taxes is through limiting taxation and spending. Although Texas does not need anything as drastic as Proposition 13, we can — by imposing responsible limits now — slow down the rise in taxes.

In general, how do you propose financing public schools?

One cent of the state sales tax should be used to relieve local school property taxes. Then we should fund public education from the state treasury.

The state should not interfere in funding on the local level or from the Permanent School Fund. State equalization aid (which goes to poorer school districts) should be increased. This would allow local school boards to reduce taxes or enrich programs.

What do you think would be a reasonable 1979-80 state-base salary for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree?

\$10,000.

We should add a 5 1/2 to 7 percent cost of living increase for all teachers during the next session. (This would raise the beginning teacher's base to between \$9,010 and \$9,138.)

How do you feel about funding for the Health Sciences Center Hospital? for a nursing school at Texas Tech University? for Texas Tech-requested appropriations?

I support providing assistance from the state to all teaching hospitals, including Lubbock's. The nursing school is the No. 1 priority for new Texas Tech programs. As for Tech appropriations, I hope to do the very best we can in meeting the university's request.

We must continue funding for teaching hospitals to ensure Texas has a supply of doctors, especially in rural areas. A nursing school at Tech is a must. Because of stabilizing enrollment, Tech's appropriation requests should reflect that (stabilizing) trend, plus a reasonable increase for inflation.

Should university faculty members be granted tenure?

I support tenure as presently provided.

Yes. Tenure does not keep bad professors — it only assures that profs cannot be dismissed without a fair hearing. Tenure is necessary to provide some measure of stability within university faculties.

How would you propose fighting crime? Would you favor handgun registration?

I am against gun control. I believe in working with judges, prosecutors and law enforcement people.

I would never favor gun registration. We must keep our death penalty; we must have a true life sentence for hardened criminals; and we must revise our sentencing and parole systems to ensure convicted felons serve their sentences.

What, if anything, should the state do to help Texas farmers?

Agricultural leaders and the governor should help head the movement to Washington to promote legislation in the best interest of agriculture.

We must protect our farmers from unfair foreign competition by requiring that agricultural products be labeled with country of origin, and be inspected for chemicals prohibited from use in this country. Consumers, once they have a choice, will choose Texas products. Also, we must prohibit foreign ownership of Texas farms and ranches.

How do you feel about Texas' "right-to-work" law? about collective bargaining for public employees? about public employees' right to strike?

I have on several occasions voted to protect our right-to-work law and will continue to do so. I am against collective bargaining for public employees and against public employees' right to strike.

I will propose making Texas' right-to-work law even stronger by moving it into the constitution. While I believe that public employees have the right to sit down with their employers to negotiate and voice grievances, I would not support giving them the right to collective bargaining or to strike.

In the event the matter comes up, how would you vote on proposed rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment?

I would vote for rescission. But the question is very presumptuous that the issue will come up. I don't believe it will.

Action by Congress extending ERA ratification deadline, without allowing states to rescind, was unconstitutional and a slap in the face to state's rights. I feel the extension is so wrong that Texas must send the federal government a strong message of disapproval. Therefore, I will vote to rescind Texas' ratification of the federal ERA.

How would you vote on the proposed U.S. constitutional amendment giving the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress?

I would vote against Washington, D.C., to have any more power to do anything.

The amendment must never be ratified. It would add more Eastern liberals to Congress, canceling Texas' conservative views and speeding up the move toward socialism.

## Report To Stockholders Reveals Quarterly Earnings Situation

DALLAS (Special) — Texas Instruments Inc. reported net sales billed for the quarter ending Sept. 30, were \$644,533,000, 25 percent above the third quarter of 1977. Net income was \$35,503,000, up 20 percent over the same quarter a year ago. Income before provision for taxes as a percentage of net sales billed was 10.1 percent.

TI Chairman Mark Shepherd Jr. and President J. Fred Bucy said in a report to stockholders: "For the first nine months of 1978, net sales billed were \$1,816,638,000, up 23 percent from the same period in 1977, and net income was \$100,470,000, an increase of 19 percent. Earnings per share were \$4.41, compared with \$3.70 for the similar period in 1977."

TI's backlog of orders at Sept. 30, 1978, reached a record \$1.32 billion, an increase of \$154 million from the most recent quarter ended June 30, 1978, and an increase of \$443 million from the same period a year ago.

TI extended its technology leadership in the memory components market with two industry firsts: the single-voltage 64K-bit dynamic RAM and the 256K-bit magnetic bubble memory. The 64K-bit dynamic RAM requires only a single five-volt power supply and is readily designed

### Opera Tidings Fail To Dismay Center's Board

Last weekend's Texas Tech University-City of Lubbock jointly-sponsored presentation of the opera La Boheme at the Civic Center failed to turn a profit for the city, but Civic Lubbock, Inc. board members were neither surprised or discouraged at hearing the news Thursday.

"That's better than we originally anticipated," board chairman Carroll McDonald said, in reference to a preliminary report of a \$1,930 loss after concessions from the two performances.

Jim From, assistant director of the Civic Center, made the financial report to the board. He listed 1,904 total paid admissions, of which 804 were students at half price, with \$5,589 in paid admissions Friday and \$5,484 Saturday.

From said the total budget for the production amounted to \$15,656, and deducting the \$11,073 in ticket sales, this leaves an estimated total loss of \$4,582.

The loss is shared equally by the two sponsors, From said, and after concessions profits the city's loss is calculated at \$1,930. "This should be our maximum loss," he added.

To aid in drawing attention to future productions at the Civic Center, the board passed a motion to increase from one percent to three percent the number of allowable complimentary tickets per show. These free admissions are given to the media in exchange for free publicity.

into computer mainframes and minicomputers, as well as microprocessor-based equipment, to upgrade system performance.

"A new programmable process controller for factor distributed computing applications was introduced: the Program Master 550. Built around TI's TMS 9900 16-bit-microprocessor, the new unit provides simplified programming by 'prompting' in English language terms familiar to the technician. The unit can control eight on-line closed process control loops and up to 256 on-off sensors that control solenoid valves, motor starters, pilot lights, and other electrical devices in a preprogrammed sequence."

The officials said construction has been authorized for 1.5 million square feet of additional space. Included is initial construction at the new 253-acre Northwest Houston site, dedicated to TI's distrib-

ed computing products, and a new manufacturing plant on a 121-acre site near Johnson City, Tenn., for appliance and industrial electronic controls. Expansions to existing plants at Lewisville and Midland-Odessa also have been approved.

During the third quarter, continuing the policy of periodically visiting TI facilities, the board of directors visited TI plants in Attleboro, Mass.; Versailles, Ky.; Jo Johnson City, Tenn.; and in Dallas, Sherman, Lubbock, Austin and Houston.

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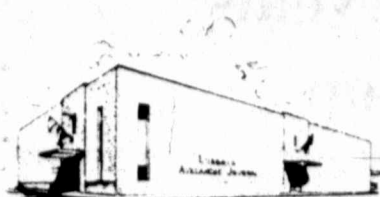
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<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> lb. .... \$1.29	<b>PICNIC HAMS</b> 5-7# avg. lb. .... 89 <sup>c</sup>	



# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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OUR PLEDGE  
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 Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, November 3, 1978

## AN EDITORIAL:

### The Long And Short Of It

JUST AS ALL things don't get in a mess overnight, neither do solutions come in the same package.

With that thought in mind, some second thoughts are in order in assessing the full effects of President Carter's drastic measures designed to meet the problems of a sliding dollar, rising prices and other economic challenges.

For the time being, the money markets have reacted positively, the Stock Market setting a one-day record for a rebound, and the dollar making dramatic turnarounds abroad.

IN BRIEF, FOR the short term, the administration's sweeping moves on fronts obviously gave those watching the U.S. a shot in the arm and hope that at long last at least something is being done.

However, a closer study of what is being done may well be cause for concern for those still interested in the basics of what makes a sound economy tick.

Mr. Carter took a number of steps. Among them was an almost unprecedented

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Yes On 1 And 6

AMENDMENTS affecting the sale to the state of products manufactured by the handicapped and increasing the number of associate justices on state Courts of Civil Appeals are worthy of support Tuesday.

Amendment No. 1 would exempt from the competitive bidding requirement all products and services purchased from "handicapped individuals employed in non-profit rehabilitation facilities providing sheltered employment."

Prices paid still would have to be at a fair market value. Sheltered workshops, though, would be better able to provide jobs for those so handicapped they can't find work elsewhere.

Amendment No. 6 would permit the Legislature to expand the membership of Courts of Civil Appeals to handle growing case loads with less delay. By sitting in panels of not less than three justices, the enlarged courts could handle more cases without creating more appeals courts.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### No. 8 Fights Fire With Water

IF AMENDMENT No. 8 is approved Tuesday, water districts would be permitted to engage in fire-fighting activities and to issue bonds for fire-fighting equipment.

As with several of the proposed constitutional amendments, this one has good points and bad.

On the bad side, water districts have been used in parts of the state to proliferate rural subdivisions around major cities, sometimes to the detriment of the public generally.

On the good side, giving these water districts a way to establish fire protection programs of their own might end some of the

## M. STANTON EVANS:

### Huffing/Puffing Won't Blow Inflation Down



WASHINGTON—One thing certain about President Carter's anti-inflation program is that it will do virtually nothing to halt inflation.

Carter's complex array of guidelines, sanctions, credits and other gimmicks as a method of combating inflation is reminiscent of President Nixon's wage and price controls of 1971 and also contains some echoes of President Ford's abortive "WIN" program, neither of which did anything to solve the problem.

It seems safe to predict the Carter program won't solve it either.

Trying to stop inflation with controls and other such placebos is roughly similar to trying to cure a case of measles by painting over the spots or attempting to cure a fever by breaking your thermometer.

IT IS TO deal with the symptoms of the problem, rather than the source of it.

Notably absent from Carter's address to the nation was any clear explanation of what inflation is, where it comes from and who is responsible for it.

Such lack of clarity is understandable, since inflation is strictly and exclusively a creation of the Federal government, an area where Carter is willing to admit only tangential responsibility.

Contrary to Carter's claim, the cause of inflation is actually quite simple: It is expansion of the money supply.

Prices are a ratio between money and credit on the one hand and the available supply of goods and services on the other.

AS THE NUMBER of dollars increases relative to the volume of production, so does the level of prices.

This is exactly the process that has been followed in our economy in recent years, with all-too-predictable results.

As noted by Henry Hazlitt in his authoritative

jump of a full point in the Federal Reserve Board's key lending rate to a record high of 9.5 percent, a decision to step up sharply the sale of U.S. gold reserves and a decision to borrow and/or utilize some \$30 billion in foreign loans, credits and other funds to bolster the sagging dollar.

THE NET EFFECT of most of these measures will be to sharply increase the cost of money in the U.S.

Interest rates, which have hit 10 1/2 percent the past few days to so-called prime borrowers, are certain to go even higher. Some forecast a 12 percent rate soon.

Such a move, of course, most likely will put even further brakes on the housing industry and will affect every business and individual having to borrow money.

THE DECISION to increase the sale of U.S. gold reserves from 300,000 ounces a month to 1.5 million ounces will prove disquieting to many.

Although U.S. currency, unfortunately, no longer is pegged to gold, many still view it—and U.S. gold reserves—as sort of a psychological factor. Further depletion of U.S. reserves can play a role in a further erosion of confidence in the U.S. dollar.

And further dependence on foreign funds to bolster the dollar says only one thing, the once mighty U.S. Treasury needs help.

ON ANOTHER front, one even closer home to most citizens, is the prospect of a recession in the months ahead.

Key observers, studying Mr. Carter's moves, say that the administration in effect traded off the moves it made, especially higher interest rates and tighter money, for the almost certain prospects of an economic slowdown.

This might not be so bad—there always have been ups and downs in the economy—if it doesn't get out of hand. Let's face it, one of the major problems is to get prices down, productivity back up. People seeking work, and if it is available, are more apt to produce more for what they are paid. The risk of a depression, however, hangs like a cloud over this whole scenario.

At this point, it's a brand new ball game. For the first few innings, it may look good. How it ends may be another matter.

wrangles such as the one which nags at Lubbock concerning rural fire fighting.

Instead of a city being under pressure to provide fire protection in fringe areas, or a county from spending its tax revenue to contract with the city for service, the water district could make its own arrangements.

Assuming the water district covered only a portion of the county, this would give its residents an opportunity to pay for their own fire protection without leeching off their city neighbors.

On that basis, Amendment No. 8 is worthy of approval.

THIS PROCESS HAS continued and accelerated.

As pointed out by the Wall Street Journal, the nation's money supply has grown at a rate of 8.2 percent for the past year, and even more rapidly in the recent months.

In the past six months, the money supply has grown at a rate of 10.5 percent, and in the past two months at a rate of 11.9 percent.

As this new infusion of demand works its way through the economy, it will be followed by a further rise in consumer prices.

All of this was touched on only obliquely by the President. He mentioned monetary policy in passing and even that mention was couched in terms down-playing its importance.

THE CLOSEST HE came to grappling with the problem was his reference to the Federal budget and the need to reduce the deficit.

The point omitted, however, was that the deficit feeds inflation because the Federal Reserve Board "supports" the deficit by expanding the nation's supply of money and credit.

Experience under Nixon and Ford—and all other experience, for that matter—shows controls and other cosmetic measures may deflect or retard inflation for a short period, but never stop its upward march.

The only way to combat inflation is to stop inflating—and that means getting the expansionist policies of the Federal Reserve under control.

## Obstacle Course



KENT HANCE

### Hance And Bush Offer Views



GEORGE BUSH

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently, The Avalanche-Journal suggested to Sen. Kent Hance, the Democrat nominee, and George Bush, the GOP nominee, in the 19th Congressional race, that they address themselves to various issues in the race. Following are their responses.)

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
This is in response to your specific request for my position on the topics listed in your editorial of Oct. 21 as the "real issues" in the 19th District Congressional election.

First, I must differ with your editorial writer as to the definition of a campaign "issue."

On most of the points listed in your editorial, my opponent and I have been in general agreement. Thus, no real debate or controversy exists on those points. To me, a campaign "issue" is a subject on which opposing candidates differ.

Your editorial addressed to the candidates stated, "We are really not overly concerned with where you were born, how much money you have, the results of your latest poll, and who your contributors are." I have never released the results of any poll, so I presume that you are not addressing me on that point.

As to the place of a candidate's birth, I agree that this is not important. So I do not consider it an issue. But I do think it is significant that I have spent my entire adult life in this District, whereas my opponent has lived only four of his adult years here.

In view of this, I do not think George Bush can possibly know and understand the people of this District as well as Kent Hance does.

Concerning campaign funds and contributors, I think the public is entitled to such information. This is why we have campaign reporting laws. I favor such laws, as they enable voters to know how much money is being spent and where it comes from.

And I consider it a bona fide issue that in this general election most of my opponent's massive campaign funds have come from outside this Congressional District. Most of my contributions have come from within the District.

Another difference in the candidates, and therefore a real issue, is the fact that I have served this area four years in the State Senate, while my opponent has never held elective office.

My opponent and I also differ in regard to certain agricultural policies. I am confident that, with my farm background, I have a better understanding of this area's farm problems. Therefore, I regard our differing stance on these agricultural matters as a true issue, and have emphasized my position repeatedly.

Frankly, I think that in this 19th District agriculture as an issue deserves priority over some of the topics listed in your editorial. I was surprised that your editorialist failed to mention it.

Now, I will address the subjects your editorial listed:

(1) Inflation and Government spending—I am among the 100 percent majority against inflation. I am pledged to cut government spending and taxes.

(2) "Statehood" for Washington, D.C.—I oppose statehood status for the District of Columbia. This District was established as the "neutral" seat of federal government for many good reasons, and should remain so.

(3) Extension and rescission of ERA—I opposed extension of the ratification period. I favor permitting states to rescind ratification.

(4) The Labor Reform legislation—I support the Right-to-Work Law. I sponsored the resolution in the Texas Senate calling upon Congress not to repeal the Right-to-Work Law.

(5) The nation's Energy policy—I advocate a more effective national energy policy. I favor immediate decontrol of natural gas prices, and I will support measures designed to increase our oil and gas production.

(6) Welfare reform and HEW program—I favor cutting HEW funding, and reducing welfare fraud. As State Senator, I sponsored and passed into law legislation making welfare fraud or food stamp fraud a felony. I will introduce similar legislation in Congress.

(7) U.S. State Department interference in the internal affairs of Rhodesia and South Africa—While I think the United States should continue its efforts to achieve world peace, I am against undue meddling in any other nation's internal matters.

(8) U.S. foreign policy in general, the United Nations and Andrew Young—I think our foreign policy should avoid excessive military commitments overseas. In the United Nations, I feel that some of Andrew Young's ill-considered public statements have greatly reduced his effectiveness as our Ambassador. We need a more responsible spokesman in that position.

Respectfully,  
Kent Hance

Very sincerely,  
George W. Bush

## JAY HARRIS:

### The Days Of Yore



FOR THE NEXT three days, the game of politics will have to take a back seat to another great American pastime.

As the leaves of Autumn turn gold, old grads and exes will whoop it up at Homecoming events—Texas Tech included—and another chapter will be written in a mania that has few equals in the nation.

Ironically, it was two "blunders" which helped make the totting of the pigskin the big business it is today.

Since it's that time of year and it's Homecoming out on the Big Red Spread, we thought readers might enjoy hearing about a couple of unusual things which happened on the way to the goal line.

IT ALL STARTED a long time ago, in the playing fields of England, and almost 100 years later in a game involving Knute Rockne and Notre Dame.

In one, the run was born, in the other the pass. Actually, according to the National Geographic Society, the Four Horsemen and the rest of football's great backs and broken field runners owe it all to one William Ellis and his taking things into his own hands, so to speak.

Ellis' contribution to the gridiron game came during a soccer match at Rugby, England, in 1823, when the fledgling footballer did the unthinkable. Instead of kicking the ball, which was cricket for the course, he picked it up and ran with it.

NO ONE HAD ever done that before, and football has never been the same since, thanks to the British schoolboy's "fine disregard for the rules."

It was that sort of innovation which helped make the game the sensation it is today, keeping stadiums jammed, and millions on edge before television sets. One of those innovations, one to match if not exceed Ellis' do-it-yourself run, came in 1913.

Army and Notre Dame met in one of their famed clashes. And some famous football names were involved. During the contest, one Gus Dorris took the ball and threw it again and again to teammates Joe Pliska, Fred Gushurst and a fellow by the name of Knute Rockne.

The just-legalized forward pass was that game for the Fighting Irish. Army going down to a humiliating 35 to 13 defeat. And although it remained for the pros to perfect the pass, from that day to this, the name of the game in many respects revolved around "the quarterback."

AS MIGHT BE expected, football has changed down through the years more so than other athletic events.

According to the NGS, stadium programs made their appearance in 1914 for the University of Pittsburgh fans, who until that year not only had to tell the players without a program, but without identifying numbers on their jerseys.

Today's tear-away jerseys and those slick, tight-fitting pants are modifications of uniforms worn during the days of the flying wedge.

Some pretty strange things took place on gridirons of yore. Back in the 1890s, for instance, runners laced in canvas vests smeared with lard, would slide for extra yards until tacklers took to roughening up their grips with sand. Even more discouraging to enemy linemen were jackets and pants woven of slippery, needle-prickly horsehair.

And while rugby and soccer to this day do not employ the "padding" football does, use of shinguards and banana-sized rubber noseguards showed up pretty early in the game's metamorphosis.

"You didn't stand much chance of making the line in those days," recalled John W. Heisman whose trophy annually salutes the best college player, "unless you were a good wrestler and a fair boxer."

IN THOSE DAYS, football strongmen were the era's campus longhairs. They let their hair grow as a substitute for rudimentary helmets, which only sissies wore.

The first college football game, using soccer rules, was played by Harvard and Rutgers, in 1869.

The teams split the first two games and a third was cancelled because the professors feared football fever was taking over the campus.

Football as played in the U.S. is the child of English rugby, which was imported after a Harvard team played the game in Canada.

Soccer-playing American football players quickly took to the new run-with-the-ball sport. But their enthusiasm was not shared by college leaders. Cornell's president vetoed a proposed game trip to Michigan, decreeing, "I will not permit 20 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

AH, HOW times change. Today, we travel hundreds of miles to agitate, both on and off the field.

We could not end this bit of history without noting that when Texas Tech's Red Raiders take the field against Baylor Saturday afternoon at Jones Stadium, it will be against a most colorful background.

And if the ghosts of Pigskins Past hover in the sunshine and shadows, most likely one in particular will look with pleasure on the proceedings.

It was one Peter Willis Cawthon, a protégé and admirer of Knute Rockne himself, who first brought Texas Tech and the Red Raiders national renown way back in the 1930s.

For a decade in those halcyon days, Coach Pete Cawthon wrote one of the most impressive and colorful chapters in the history of the game. And however trite it may seem, Pete built "character" as well as winners in those days. It is a work, a lot of people seem to have forgotten down through the years, including some politicians.

## L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

WHO WAS IT—HUD Secretary Patricia Harris?—who noted that one politico attacked his opponent by accusing the fellow of having "a mother who is an admitted thespian, practicing nepotism in her own home, even permitting her children to masticate at the table." Odd that Norm Crosby has not yet done that one.

Research into the birth records suggest that women who become mothers after age 34 are more likely to bring up sons and daughters who eventually become famous.

Q. "Every year somebody figures out how much money an unsalaried wife should get if she were paid scale for her various jobs?"

A. Was \$351.59 a week at last report.

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# Natural Gas Companies Snubbed By Customers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief spokesman for natural gas marketers said Thursday the shortages of the past seven years scared away so many industrial customers that there is some unused gas available now, despite continued low production levels.

George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association, told a news conference that pipelines and distribution companies, which could not provide all the gas they owned their customers last winter, are trying now to get new customers or sell additional gas to old customers.

Lawrence admitted under persistent questioning by reporters that the gas industry in general has reserves adequate for only 10 to 12 years of current production, far short of the 15-to-20-year supply which Lawrence said should back up contracts that usually run for 20 years.

Lawrence estimated the gas industry could increase its annual new gas development enough to match production, and thus stabilize those contract-backing reserves, by about 1983, he said the industry can start rebuilding its sales in anticipation of those future supplies.

Lawrence said up to one trillion cubic feet of gas per year may become available soon from wells now being brought under federal price regulation by the new Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

That is less than half the 2.3 trillion cubic feet per year which the industry was recently unable to provide industrial customers.

But Lawrence said many of those customers have switched to oil or coal and no longer consider gas supplies reliable.

It's going to be a hard selling job to get them back, he said.

Lawrence also admitted new long-term gas sales would have to rely largely on the future discovery and development of new gas supplies not now available, encouraged by price incentives in the new gas act.

"We're going to talk potential supplies, because we're going to convert that potential into new resources," Lawrence said.

Lawrence was asked what assurance customers would have that they could safely commit themselves to long-term contracts for gas not yet developed. He said state or local utility commissions will determine, in individual cases, the ability of the marketers to deliver the gas they are selling.

Gas contracts almost never provide guarantees of full delivery, so customers cannot claim compensation when shortages force cuts in service, as has occurred each winter since 1971.

The problems of those shortage-years developed, according to the AGA's own statistics, when sales and consequently

production of gas were allowed to surpass average annual discoveries of new supplies, starting in 1968.

The inevitable result was to draw down

already-discovered reserves of gas, shrinking them from more than 20 years' adequacy in 1960 to only a 10.5-year supply in 1977.

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### LOCATIONS

Chaves County, Sams Ranch field, McClellan Oil Corp. No. 2, MCClellan Federal, 2,116 F.W.L. 2,310 F.W.L. Section 14, 28, 1,430 feet.

Chaves County, Tom Tom field, MW, Production Co. No. 31 State, 1,980 F.W.L. 640 F.W.L. Section 2, 15, 11, 13 miles E. Boat, 4,000 feet.

Cochran County, Leveland field, United Co. No. 2, Roberta W. W. 440 F.W.L. 440 F.W.L. Lease 11, League 11A, Potter CSU survey, 90 miles W. White, 1,500 feet.

Cochran County, Leveland field, United Co. No. 4, Wright Estate, 440 F.W.L. 440 F.W.L. Lease 11, League 11, Potter CSU survey, 90 miles W. White, 1,500 feet.

Coffey County, Wildcat, Jack A. Grimm No. 119, A. L. Brinkers, 1,440 F.W.L. 440 F.W.L. Section 13, 1, L. Pickering survey, 8 miles SE. Paducah, 7,500 feet.

Eddy County, Richard Knob field, Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2, K.C. Gulf State Commission, 440 F.W.L. 1,980 F.W.L. Section 18-18, 25, 8 miles NW. Dayton, 1,800 feet.

Fisher County, Saturday field, Bismarck Corp. No. 1, Leach, 1,284 F.W.L. 440 F.W.L. A. B. Large survey, 3 miles NW. Ruby, 1,500 feet.

Garza County, Arrowhead field, Traverse Corp. No. 1, George W. Spinning, and others, 1,800 F.W.L. 640 F.W.L. Section 34, Block 6, H&G survey, 2 miles NW. Justicburg, 1,900 feet.

Lea County, Jamar field, D. H. Berry No. 1, Asher State, 800 F.W.L. 2,210 F.W.L. Section 24-24, 24, 2 miles NW. Jai, 1,800 feet.

Lea County, Langley-Matrix field, Reserve Oil Co. No. 153, Conoco Deal Unit, 1,400 F.W.L. 1,800 F.W.L. Section 19-24, 27, 4 miles N. Jai, 1,700 feet.

Lubbock County, Hickville field, Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1, Doss, 640 F.W.L. 640 F.W.L. Tract 20, Survey 32, Block 8, Brown CSU survey, 4 miles N. Ida, 1,500 feet.

Martha County, Wildcat, H.K. Petroleum Corp. No. 1, Archer, 1,576 F.W.L. 1,980 F.W.L. League 23, Ward CSU survey, 8 miles N. Tarkan, 12,500 feet.

Michell County, Wildcat, D&H Enterprises No. 1, M. G. Blasingame, 447 F.W.L. 447 F.W.L. Section 5, Block 23, T&P survey, Abstract 283, 7 miles NE. Colorado City, 1,900 feet.

Sourthern County, Wildcat, Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1, A. Johnson, 640 F.W.L. 1,980 F.W.L. Section 24, Block 2, H&TC survey, 8 miles NE. Snyder, 1,500 feet.

Sourthern County, Kelly Snyder field, A. J. Vogel, No. 2, Harbrook-Winston, 1,980 F.W.L. 889 F.W.L. Section 12, Block 1, J. P. Smith survey, 1 mile SE. Snyder, 7,000 feet.

### COMPLETIONS

Cochran County, Slaughter field, Continental Oil Co. No. 131, Conoco Deal Unit, 200 F.W.L. 4,170 F.W.L. Lease 9, Lubbock CSU survey, 10 miles W. Sundown, produced 75 bopd, 91 bwpd, interval 1,525-5,200 feet, gas-oil ratio 173:1, gravity 26.3, total depth 10,140 feet.

Cochran County, Slaughter field, Continental Oil Co. No. 132, Conoco Deal Unit, 216 F.W.L. 419 F.W.L. Lease 12, League 18, Martin CSU survey, 10 miles W. Sundown, produced 33 bopd, 18 bwpd, interval 4,315-6,044 feet, gas-oil ratio 57:1, gravity 26.3, total depth 10,260 feet.

Hickley County, Sundown field, Amoco Production Co. No. 46-A, Alex A. Slaughter Estate, 1,100 F.W.L. 816 F.W.L. Lease 76, League 37, Zavalla CSU survey, 4 miles SE. Sundown, produced 11 bopd, 191 bwpd, interval 1,871-7,167 feet, gas-oil ratio 81:1, gravity 27.1, total depth 10,151 feet.

Hickley County, Kingdom field, Amoco Production Co. No. 152, W. G. Frazer, 1,700 F.W.L. 3,125 F.W.L. Section 15, Block 8, P&C survey, 3 miles SE. Sundown, produced 93 bopd, 19 bwpd, interval 7,487-9,181 feet, gas-oil ratio 36:1, gravity 28.3, total depth 7,980 feet.

Lea County, Warren field, Continental Oil Co. No. 45, Warren Unit, 1,980 F.W.L. 1,980 F.W.L. Section 14-20, 34, 5 miles S. Hadine, produced 34 bopd, 2 bwpd, interval 1,963-4,152 feet, gravity 34.4, total depth 7,000 feet.

Lea County, Wildcat, Gifford, Mitchell & Wimbaker No. 1, Amoco State, 800 F.W.L. 1,430 F.W.L. Section 34-24, 34, 7 miles NW. Jai, produced 27 bopd, interval 1,448-3,492 feet, gas-oil ratio 44:1, gravity 33, total depth 1,773 feet.

Lubbock County, Edmission field, Lawrence Barker, No. 1, L. L. L. Estate, 640 F.W.L. 640 F.W.L. Section 1, Block A, T&P survey, in Lubbock township, produced 24.57 bopd, 34.4 bwpd, interval 5,108-5,218 feet, gas-oil ratio 1:1, gravity 27, total depth 5,218 feet.

Pecos County, Wildcat, Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1, Abell, 1,300 F.W.L. 640 F.W.L. Section 39, Block 9, H&G survey, Abstract 272, 7 miles SE. Buena Vista, produced 33 bopd, interval 1,852-3,857 feet, gravity 36, total depth 4,205 feet.

Canadian physician John McCrae wrote the famous poem "In Flanders Fields" while he was under fire in World War I.

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**Ma**  
Jerry Don Ch Sprabery, 27, bo  
Ronnie Carroll  
Marie Goldwater  
Darrell Lee L  
Tyson, 23, both c  
John Adison  
Helen Holloway  
Chuck Allen (t  
Martin, 19, both  
Elijah Junior  
Holmes, 31, both

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**EC C**  
Montera



# Official Records

### Marriage Licenses

Jerry Don Chandler, 39, and Janice Carol Sprabery, 27, both of Lubbock.  
 Ronnie Carroll Buckmaster, 35, and Sheena Marie Goldwater, 31, both of Lubbock.  
 Darrell Lee Lightfoot, 24, and Diana Marie Tyson, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 John Adison Kuykendall, 41, and Lynnell Helen Holloway, 42, both of Lubbock.  
 Chuck Allen Campbell, 23, and Cindy Lee Martin, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Elijah Junior Johnson, 39, and Pearlene Holmes, 31, both of Lubbock.

### COUNTY COURT

**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late Richard A. Brantley, application for community administration by Betty Brantley, community administrator.  
 In the estate of the late John A. Thomas, application to probate will by John A. "Jack" Thomas III and William S. Thomas, executors.  
 In the estate of the late Carrie Lou Harris, application to probate will by Burl Franklin Fraddy, independent executor.

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

**Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding**  
 Texas Tech Federal Credit Union against Kathy Davis, suit on agreement.  
 University Hospital, Inc., against John Hernandez and wife, Hope Hernandez, suit on note.  
 University Hospital, Inc., against Don W. Monzingo and wife, Wanda L. Monzingo, suit on verified account.  
 Hester Hardware & Construction, Inc., against Oscar Gentry, suit on itemized account.  
 Jimmy Odum against Linda McBrewer, suit on collision.

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

**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 J.C. Gable against Joe Hernandez and Rick Arnold, doing business as The Gridiron Restaurant, suit on collision.  
 Gregory Dee Stark and Karen Kay Stark, suit for divorce.  
 F.R. Wiley and M.E. Wiley, suit for divorce.  
 LaCretia Gay Hamilton and Don L. Hamilton, suit for divorce.  
 Zasu Vaughn White and Jimmy Earl White, suit for divorce.

### 72ND DISTRICT COURT

**Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding**  
 R. Benedetti and L. Benedetti, suit for divorce.

### 99TH DISTRICT COURT

**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
 Bank of the West against Tad Carlisle, suit on contract.  
 Bank of the West against Charlie Dickey, suit on contract.  
 Bank of the West against Don Brown, suit on contract.  
 Michael F. Crisler against J.T. Cox and wife, Helen Cox, suit on agreement.

### 137TH DISTRICT COURT

**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
 Ruby Walden against Tennie Mae Lunceford, suit on damages.

### 140TH DISTRICT COURT

**William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding**  
 Vicky LaJuan Williams and Orval Dean Williams, suit for divorce.  
 Danita Logan and Ronny Logan, suit for divorce.  
 Patricia Ann Davis and Talmer Eugene Davis, suit for divorce.  
 Linda Ruth Moore and Emory Chadwick Moore, suit for divorce.  
 Cleta Fay Jenkins and John Wesley Jenkins, suit for divorce.

### 237TH DISTRICT COURT

**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
 Juan Sanchez and Gloria Sanchez, individually and as next friend of Jesse Sanchez, a minor, against Lois L. Lewis, suit for personal injuries (auto).  
 Ivan C. Dillard against the St. Paul Insurance Company, suit to set aside.  
 Linda Lee Pailles and Jan Vincent Pailles, suit for divorce.  
 D.J. Franklin and Sharon K. Franklin, suit for divorce.

### Divorces Granted

Maria Jimanides Mount and Michael D. Mount.  
 Maxine K. Mull and Roy W. Mull.  
 Thomas Olguin and Olivia Olguin.  
 Barbara Ann Emery and Walter Emery.  
 Dominga Garcia and Segundo Garcia.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Adelia Cox to Adon Lopez and wife, L.A. 10, 22, 12, Block 1, Lyndale Acres Addition.  
 B.F. Simkins and wife to Elizabeth Tany, W9 5' Lot 361, E 59.5' Lot 362, Pleasant Hill Addition.  
 Ed Gotcher to Billy Dale Hon and wife, 16, Block 2, Modern Homes Addition.  
 Lorena Fay Newton to United States of America, .19 acre tract of W/2 of NW 4 Section 5, Block D6.  
 Jess H. Edwards and wife to United States of America, .254 acre tract of Section 5, Block D6.  
 Jess H. Edwards and wife to United States of America, .66 acre tract of Section 5, Block D6.  
 Jess H. Edwards and wife to United States of America, .84 acre tract of Section 5, Block D6.  
 John Givens Builders Inc. to Richard C. Givens and wife, Lot 520, Raintree Addition.  
 Armon Darrell Harwood and wife to Mikolay and Bob Gilliam, Lot 572, Rich Hills Addition.  
 Elizabeth Iona Tannery and others to B. Simkins and wife, tract of NW 4 Section Block JS.  
 Sharon Elizabeth Bevers and others to F. Simkins and wife, 4.428 acre tract of part of Section 19, Block JS.  
 Jimmy Donald Belcher and wife to John Haislip and wife, Lot 340, Benhall Manor.

Cecil E. Jennings, builder, to Roger L. Kuyndall and wife, E25', W55', Lot 13, Block 33, Ushland Park.  
 Earl O. Yawn to Dan E. Williams, Lot 27, Ignia Lou Putty Addition.  
 Cecil E. Jennings, builder, to Robert A. Doand wife, Lot 96, Woodland Park.  
 Richard Earl Stovall and Vicki Rae Stovall Jerry Wayne Cash and wife, Lot 2, Block 4, Her Square Addition.  
 Karen Beth Feagley to Olan L. Johnson and Je. Lots 8, 9, McGee Addition.  
 Benny A. Burleson and others to Hubert ster Canada, Lot 51, Indian Hills Addition.  
 Robert G. Allen to Earl Parks and wife, Lot 6, Western Estates Addition.  
 Robert D. Kizer to Lynch Hightower, Lot 2, Block 225, Briercroft Addition.  
 Juanita Dunn to James R. Findley and wife, Block 4, West End Place Addition.  
 Kenneth R. Goodman to Chester Wayne Sullivan, Lot 19, Block 46, Overton Addition.  
 Larry Elliott to Scot K. Pate and wife, Lot McCulloch Addition.

William A. Leatherman Jr. to Don L. McCartor and wife, Lot 13, Block 3, Webb Addition.  
 Kenneth J. Sigisby to Regina E. Rankins DBA Hallmark Plumbing Company, Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, Block 43, Original Town of Lubbock.  
 Eva Mae Wilkison McNeely to Mary Z. Adams, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 2, Ward Crum Addition.  
 David L. Allredge and wife to Ira Wade Hel-

montholler and wife, Lot 279 Park Lorraine Addition.  
 Bobby Don Plunkett and wife to Horn & Gladden Lint Cleaner Co. Inc., tract of NW/4 Section 8, Block E.  
 John Edward Garstka and wife to Charles R. Watson Jr. and wife, Lot 7, Block 3, Ellwood Place.  
 Horace T. Carpenter Sr. and wife to Rayford Nichols, tract of NW/4 Section 42, Block AK.

Nancy Jase Still Williamson and husband to Billy B. Jones and wife, Lot 86, Indian Hills Addition.  
 Richard M. Daniels and wife to Wanda Webb Evans and Kyle Webb Evans, Lot 52, Glenridge Addition.  
 William H. Thurston III and wife to James

A. Holmes and wife, Lot 111, West Wind Addition.  
 H.A. Porter to Leslie Max Pantel and wife, Lot 328, University Pines.  
 Napoleon P. Holmes to Vernon Flowers, 297 acres of SWC of Section 10, Block S.

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# Foreign Currency Markets Nervous As Gold Dips

LONDON (AP) — Nervousness hit world foreign currency exchanges Thursday despite solid new gains for the dollar as international money experts studied the import of President Carter's plan to lift the sagging currency and his country's economic prestige.

Gold prices again fell sharply. The dollar started the day by adding to Wednesday's gains which came after the United States announced its \$30 billion plan. But following a chaotic opening, markets grew nervous and some dealers had second thoughts about the dollar rescue plan.

"The market is very, very nervous and very thin, with wide spreads between bid and offered quotes," said one London dealer.

An operator at an American bank in Paris summed up the mood: "The measures were definitely a step in the right direction, but I would still like to see some action on slowing inflation and reducing the U.S. trade deficit."

One good piece of news came from the Middle East where diplomats from Arab oil states greeted Carter's measures as a sign the United States wants to cooperate

with, rather than confront, the oil exporters. Some analysts said it might minimize or forestall the expected oil price increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The dollar's 18-month decline in value has cost oil producers huge sums because oil is traded in dollars.

Despite creeping reservations about this week's dramatic dollar revival, the U.S. currency leaped nearly 5 percent against the Japanese yen and 10 percent against the French franc. It also made sizeable gains against the German mark, Swiss franc and Italian lire.

The dollar's recovery has cheered up Americans living or touring abroad.

In Paris, a corner cafe meal of steak and french fries, salad, a beer and coffee, cost the equivalent of \$9 just before Carter's rescue plan. At Thursday's exchange rate, that had been cut to \$8.20.

"The dollar still has a long way to go before I can recoup my losses from the 30 percent decline of the dollar in the last 12 months," said an American businessman living in Tokyo, declining use of his name.

Here are closing dollar rates Thursday, compared with Wednesday:

Frankfurt — 1.8705 German marks, up from 1.8450. That means the mark was



worth 53.46 cents Thursday, compared with 54.20 cents Wednesday. The Stuttgart newspaper Zeitung said: "This time President Carter has shown his teeth not in smiling but in support of the dollar."

Paris — 4.27 French francs, up from Tuesday's 3.90. The French franc was worth 23.41 cents Thursday, compared

with 25.64 cents on Tuesday. The Paris market was closed Wednesday for All Saints' Day.

Milan — 830.5 Italian lire, a 5 percent gain from Tuesday's 790. The Italian markets also were closed Wednesday.

Zurich — 1.60 Swiss francs, up from 1.57. The increase means the Swiss franc, which was worth 63.69 cents on Wednesday, was worth 62.50 cents Thursday.

The Zurich newspaper Tages-Anzeiger said Americans have paid a high price in prestige by their sweeping action to prop up the dollar. "For the government of the world's strongest political and economic nation it cannot be a mat-

ter of course to be obliged to take re-

course to the International Monetary Fund, whose list of borrowers has so far been limited to Third World nations and Europe's sick men."

Amsterdam — 2.0215 Dutch guilders up from 1.9950. The value of the guilder fell from 50.12 cents Wednesday to 49.4 cents Thursday.

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.9860 in late trading, a gain for the dollar of 1 1/2 cents from Wednesday's \$2.01.

In Tokyo, the dollar shot up more than seven yen to close at 186.025 yen, up from 178.80 Wednesday and 176.075 Tuesday which had been a postwar low.

Spot dollar trading reached a record \$1.346 billion on the Tokyo exchange. Frantic activity as exporters cashed in dollars they had accumulated in payment for Japanese goods. This caused the dollar to drop at one point, but the Bank of Japan intervened by buying an estimated \$800 million to \$1 billion. Government

bank intervention is the prime ingredient in Carter's save-the-dollar plan.

The dollar's slump had been caused largely by the United States buying much more abroad than it sells. The excess dollars piled up in foreign countries and drove down the value.

Dealers in Japan said they expected the Carter plan to prop up the dollar for two or three months, but basic factors such as 10 percent U.S. inflation at an annual rate and continuing huge deficits eventually would depress the dollar again.

Terry Ellis, senior foreign exchange manager at London's National Westminster Bank, commented: "The thing that's good about the Carter plan is that it is a package. But it is defensive, rather than offensive."

Meanwhile, gold fell a \$13.25 an ounce in Zurich Thursday to close at \$221.50 dollars a Troy ounce, down from \$234.75. The London price slipped \$3.25 dollars to \$221.75 from \$225.00. Gold normally goes down when the dollar advances.

## Homecoming Festivities Begin At Tech

The Texas Tech and Baylor football game, Art Linkletter, a Parade and an all-university mixer will highlight Texas Tech Homecoming activities today and Saturday.

Anywhere from five to 10,000 Texas Tech fans are expected to participate in the weekend's activities. Festivities begin with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. The breakfast will honor past presidents of Texas Tech's Ex-Students Association.

An all-university mixer featuring a ski-slope fashion show will take place today from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Cold Water Country 7300 University.

Art Linkletter, radio and television personality, will be the guest speaker for the Century Club dinner today at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center's Ballroom. Century Club members annually donate \$100 or more to the Ex-Students Association Loyalty Fund.

A snake dance around Southwest Conference Circle on the Texas Tech campus will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dress for the dance will be in keeping with the homecoming theme of "Reflections of Yesterday — Visions of Tomorrow."

The Texas Tech Jazz Band will perform for an all-even dance scheduled for 9 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Hilton Inn, 505-Ave. Q.

Saturday's festivities begin with a 10 a.m. parade that will feature floats, bands and local dignitaries. The parade will travel from Avenue G west on Broadway to the Texas Tech campus.

The weekend's activities will climax Saturday with the 2 p.m. kickoff for the Texas Tech and Baylor football game. Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced during pre-game activities at 1:30 p.m. Announcement of this year's queen will be made during the game's halftime.

## Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —

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

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

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

**BIORHYTHMS FOR NOV. 3, 1978**

**PHYSICAL**  
Cycles: 13, 25, 36, 48, 55, 71  
Highs: 10:30, 10:54, 11:18  
Lows: 1:12, 3:42, 6:12, 8:42  
Peak and lowest energy

**EMOTIONAL**  
Cycles: 12, 27, 41, 51, 63, 81  
Highs: 10:30, 10:54, 11:18  
Lows: 1:12, 3:42, 6:12, 8:42  
Good and bad moods

**INTELLECTUAL**  
Cycles: 17, 33, 50, 66, 83  
Highs: 10:30, 10:54, 11:18  
Lows: 1:12, 3:42, 6:12, 8:42  
Peak energy

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

1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	AB	21	2	83	11	24	A22	24	14	B17	8	32	A12	21	26	88	5	15	AA	14	3
1	AB	10	4	A11	13	27	A19	25	16	A15	10	6	A10	22	24	AA	3	18	A1	18	1
2	B2	11	8	A21	14	20	B14	25	18	A17	11	8	B7	23	20	A2	8	20	B21	20	9
3	AB	3	9	A16	15	31	A14	0	21	AA	12	10	AA	25	0	AA	9	22	A19	22	12
4	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	3	23	AA	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A14	23	14
5	A17	5	13	A13	18	7	AA	2	25	AA	15	13	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	B15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A12	7	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	AA	27	21
8	AB	9	20	AA	21	5	AA	6	32	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	AA	0	23
9	AB	15	22	A2	22	12	A20	7	1	A16	20	24	A1	4	13	AA	17	32	3		

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

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	10	2	31	12	23	24	6	24	6	24
B	0	10	2	31	12	23	24	6	24	6	24

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

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

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

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## Mexican President Rejects Boycott, OPEC Membership

TOKYO (UPI) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said Thursday Mexico will not join any future oil boycott and will not join OPEC.

Lopez Portillo told a news conference at the Japan National Press Club. "Mexico does not have any ties with OPEC as far as the oil prices are concerned."

"We are free to sell our oil and will honor business deals with other countries," he said.

Japan so far has been reluctant to buy Mexican crude oil on the grounds that the Latin American country is asking for \$13.10 a barrel, or about 40 cents higher than the OPEC price.

Lopez Portillo said Mexico is not a big oil producer at present but that Japan should weigh transportation costs before deciding whether to buy from Arab countries or Mexico.

Emperor Hirohito and Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda called on Lopez Portillo at the Gaijinkan state guesthouse to say goodbye as he prepared to leave the Japanese capital Thursday afternoon.

During his talks with Fukuda Monday and Wednesday, Lopez Portillo invited the Japanese prime minister to visit Mexico. Fukuda accepted the invitation but no timetable was set, government officials said.

Lopez Portillo, with his wife Carmen and an official party, left for Nagoya aboard the Hikari "Bullet," a 150 mph streamlined train. In Nagoya, he will present a series of talks to Japanese business leaders and tour an oil refinery.

The Mexican president will leave Saturday morning for Kyoto, Japan's ancient capital, and depart for home from the Osaka International Airport in the afternoon.

Serbia was renamed Yugoslavia in 1929.

## Investigation Continues Into Hospital Death Of Plainview Infant

An 8-month-old baby suffering from bed sores, brain damage, dehydration and possible rat bites died Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital, a Texas Department of Human Resources worker said.

The Plainview infant had been in the hospital here about a month. Mervyn Walker, with state agency's child welfare division, said no official ruling on the cause of the death will be made until the department receives a report from the attending physician.

Mrs. Walker said that county officials also hope the report will shed some light on the extent of brain damage suffered by the infant.

"One area we don't understand," she said, "is what is termed brain abscesses. Mrs. Walker said, however, that there is no indication that neglect was involved in the child's death.

"Right now it appears that the child's death was due to some inherent physical problem," she said.

The attending physician added that while it will be difficult to pinpoint the cause of death because the infant had been in the hospital for a long time, he expects to complete the report within a few days. He said the infant was in good condition at that time, Mrs. Walker said.

## Fra

SALT LAKE CITY — Seymour is a diamond dealer, a simple man, a gem speculator, a man of many faces, a man of many talents, a man of many... (text continues)

Diamond dealer Seymour is a diamond dealer, a simple man, a gem speculator, a man of many faces, a man of many talents, a man of many... (text continues)

Seymour said investment diamonds sold for \$6,000 in 1970, \$20,500 today, a 240 percent increase... (text continues)

Seymour estimated the 200 or so dealers in the United States... (text continues)

The solution, he said, is to have a public listing of diamonds... (text continues)

"We need to have a room open for the public to know whether it's a real diamond or not," he said.

At age 38, Seymour is a diamond dealer, a simple man, a gem speculator, a man of many faces, a man of many talents, a man of many... (text continues)

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"We need to have a room open for the public to know whether it's a real diamond or not," he said.

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# Fraud, Overpricing Plague Diamond Speculators

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Anthony C. Seymour is a diamond trader who says there's a simple way to protect customers entering the rough-and-tumble arena of gem speculation from fraud and overpricing.



SEYMOUR

Diamond dealers estimate that as many as 100,000 Americans are spending anywhere from \$5,000 to \$1 million each on diamond investments, hoping they will appreciate in value as the dollar and the stock market decline.

Seymour said a one-carat, high-quality investment diamond that would have sold for \$6,000 in late 1975 would sell for \$20,500 today, a 340 percent increase. Investment diamond sales are expected to reach \$500 million this year and \$1 billion in 1979, he said.

But buying and selling diamonds is not like investing in stocks on Wall Street — there's no central marketplace and no network between brokers constantly updating prices. Complaints about dealers wildly inflating prices to cheat customers are increasing.

Seymour estimates that as many as half the 200 or so diamond investment brokers in the United States have taken advantage of customers at least some of the time.

The solution, he says, is for a credible business publication to print a monthly table listing legitimate wholesale prices for diamonds according to recognized standards of size, color and quality.

"We need to purge the industry of boiler room operations," said Seymour. "Right now, the customer doesn't really know whether the wholesale price being quoted by the salesman is reasonable or not."

At age 38, Seymour is a veteran of the

diamond business. He is a jeweler's son who used to sell diamonds to his college classmates.

He began his investment firm, Charles Anthony Diamond Investments, in 1974, when diamonds were an esoteric investment for the rich and a handful of brokers handled the business.

Seymour said in an interview this week that his idea to give the customer a better break hasn't caught on among his colleagues. Two national publications have been asked to run the price chart, but neither has agreed.

"Having the listings run as I have recommended would hurt my business," Seymour said, "because it would create a spirit of competition. It would force me to run a tighter operation, but I would rather be responsible and do a better job for my clients."

Self-regulation may also stem federal intervention because of the widespread misrepresentation and outright fraud in the industry, Seymour said.

Diamonds are alluring to rich investors because they represent substantial wealth in a very small package. They can be easily and secretly transported. Thanks to the DeBeers cartel, an international group of diamond producers which controls most of the world's supply of the gem, diamonds have never decreased in value.

"During the depression, DeBeers people kept diamonds in milk cans rather than sell them at cut-rate prices," said Seymour.

The vogue of diamonds has been fueled by world inflation, devaluation of the dollar and uncertainty over future diamond supplies because of the political situation in South Africa.

Joseph Schlüssel, who writes an industry newsletter called The Diamond Registry, says an increasing demand for jewelry in the Free World, a decrease in supplies held by the DeBeers diamond cartel and speculation will cause prices to keep going up.

Seymour's formula for arriving at a fair wholesale price for diamonds involves averaging cash and wholesale prices quoted in four publications.

The cash or market price is the amount paid for uncut stones and is usually 15 percent to 20 percent below the wholesale price charged by brokers who sell diamonds to investors, Seymour said. He said investors should avoid buying stones priced at more than 5 percent to 10 percent above wholesale.

By averaging prices for given quality diamonds, Seymour calculates an appreciation factor which is then applied to 1975 prices. He said his calculations show an appreciation factor of 3.1 for diamonds between November 1975 and Oc-

tober 1978. That means a stone should be able to be purchased wholesale for no more than 3.1 times its wholesale price three years ago.

In addition to shopping around for reasonably priced diamonds, Seymour recommended that investors have a major independent laboratory certify a stone's size, color and quality before it is purchased. He advises investors to buy a \$30 digital micrometer so that he can verify that the stone he gets is the one checked by the lab. He said there is less than one chance in 10,000 that the depth and diameter measurements of two stones would be the same.

A buyer should ask a salesman to document the method used to determine the price of the stone, and the method should be related to one of the known indices of

diamond prices. He said an investor should ask for the right to return the stone within a specified period if he is unsatisfied with the deal.

Finally, as in making any other investment, Seymour recommended the buyer look into the background of the company he's dealing with.

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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. A few years ago, a nephew wanted to travel. He had some U.S. Savings Bonds. So, we gave him some money for the bonds. The idea was that, when he returned, he would pay us back and we would give the bonds back to him. He never returned. We still have the bonds. I tried to cash the bonds at the local bank and was told this could not be done. How can we get our money?

A. You can't — unless there are some extraordinary circumstances involved. Even though you probably feel otherwise, the circumstances in this case don't seem to be "extraordinary" enough.

Unlike most securities — including U.S. Treasury Bonds, notes and bills — U.S. Savings Bonds are not "marketable securities." They cannot be sold by one person to another person.

U.S. Savings Bonds can only be redeemed for cash by the registered owners or, if the registered owners are dead, by the heirs of registered owners. Even though it works against you, in this particular case, that provision of U.S. Savings Bonds does protect owners of the bonds.

If you can prove that nephew is dead and that you are his heirs, you can then redeem those bonds. But, if there are other heirs, they have a claim on the bonds.

I just hope there wasn't much money involved. It seems that you are stuck with those bonds.

Q. My husband has \$7,000 in a credit union where he worked until he retired. It pays 7 percent interest, compounded semi-annually. But we are told it is not insured and is controlled by a board. How safe is it?

A. If that credit union has National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund coverage, you have nothing to worry about. That fund is administered by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the federal government. It provides insurance coverage for each depositor, similar to the coverage the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. provides at banks and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. provides at savings and loan associations — up to \$40,000.

The 7 percent interest your husband's credit union is paying is the maximum now allowed by the National Credit Union Administration. As in the case of banks and savings and loan. Some compound semi-annually; some quarterly; some daily; some "continuously" — second-by-second.

You say you were "told" that your husband's credit union is not insured. I'd double check that, if it were my nestegg. If I found out the money is not insured, I'd move my money.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on retirement, and retirement planning please include a self-addressed, stapled envelope. Address your requests to William A. Doyle, in care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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# Rape Of Woman, Beating Of Infant Reported In Lubbock

A 17-year-old woman told police she was confronted at her door Wednesday night by two stocking-masked men who raped her and beat her 5-week-old daughter. The infant was not seriously injured.

The housewife said the suspects forced their way into her residence about 8:30 p.m. One of the men, described as short and thin, knocked her to the floor and raped her, she said.

The other suspect, a tall man of medium build, walked to the woman's crying infant and attempted to quiet the child by hitting her in the face, stomach and back, reports show.

Although he failed to stop the baby's cries, the tall man also raped the woman and the intruders fled, police were told. The rape victim was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Robert Percy Mooring, 41, of 2921 E.

Bates St. was in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital after he was shot in the leg during an apparent domestic fight about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mooring reportedly walked to a nearby residence after the shooting at his home and called police. Reports indicate the bullet punctured a major artery in Mooring's leg, causing heavy loss of blood.

One of two men was shot about midnight Wednesday when they reportedly were robbed approximately three miles east of Abernathy on a county road.

Felcino Ramirez, 29, of Abernathy told Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies he was shot in the leg when two Mexican-American men robbed him of \$200. He was treated at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center and released.

His companion, Aranso Salsado, also

of Abernathy, said he lost \$48 to the bandits.

One of the suspects was described as short and fat with a round face and wearing a ski mask. The other robber was said to be about 5-foot-11 inches tall, weighing 170 pounds and wearing a cap with a light on it.

The Abernathy men said the masked bandit shot Ramirez with a small-caliber, chrome pistol.

In an apparent arson incident, Chris Allen Hall of 1111-A 41st St. told officers that the neighboring side of his duplex suffered about \$700 damage.

Hall said he discovered the damage about 7:40 a.m. Thursday but that the fire could have begun as early as 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Hall said he was preparing the 1111-B 41st St. for rent and that a window pane

was missing from the kitchen. Someone apparently took advantage of the open area, he said, and threw a glass container filled with a flammable liquid and a cloth stuffed in the mouth of the jar as a wick into the home.

The blaze apparently burned itself out shortly after it started, according to police reports, but Hall said the structure suffered extensive smoke damage and that a door frame, floor and wall of the kitchen was burned.

Lubbock fire officials and an Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent were called to the scene. ATF agent Ray Lopez took samples from the duplex to be sent to the agency's laboratory for analysis.

In property crimes reported Thursday, Burl Leon Matheny of 2005 29th St. said burglars took \$4,050 in furniture and a television set while he was gone from

home between 9 a.m. Tuesday and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Robert D. McLeod of 5414 20th St. told police he noticed Wednesday afternoon that \$1,765 in jewelry had been stolen from a bedroom in his home.

Jerry Gruber, manager of A-Z Tire Company at 230 Ave. Q, said someone took \$750 worth of automotive tools from that firm between 5:50 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Sam R. Rangel Jr. complained that \$720 worth of property was stolen from his 2804 First Place residence sometime Thursday morning. Rangel listed as missing a television, two stereos and a coffee maker.

Larry McDonald, manager of Rox club, 2211 Fourth St., said someone took \$250 cash from a filing cabinet in one of the club's offices. He told officers that the

business was closed at the time the money was taken and that the filing cabinet and office were locked. Officers were unable to find any sign of forced entry.

Johnnie Johnson said someone took \$25 in change and a \$60 coin changer from a soft drink machine at his service station, 3601 34th St. He said the burglars also caused between \$100 and \$150 damage to the machine when they tried it.

Ottie Z. Addington of 3313 Erskine St. said she returned to her home about 12:30 p.m. Thursday to find the front door pried and a vacuum cleaner and camera missing. Mrs. Addington set her loss at \$140.

Maria Torres of 2608 Auburn St. said someone forced the back door of her home sometime Thursday morning and made off with a \$107 stereo.

## Obituaries

### Bailey Infant

ANDREWS (Special) — Graveside services for Keith Allen Bailey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. today at Andrews Babyland Cemetery with the Rev. Bill Stone, pastor of Bible Baptist Church here officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

The infant was stillborn at 1:19 a.m. Thursday in Permian General Hospital here.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Deborah of Andrews; a brother, Dwight Allen of Andrews; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scattler of Palestine, and Ezra Cunningham of DeLeon.

### Dominic Bottoni

Services for Dominic Bottoni, 59, of 4011 N. Canton Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Sam Laine, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Keith Sackett, retired minister, assisting.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Bottoni died at 8 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The World War II veteran moved to Lubbock in 1956 where he was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and manager of Hillcrest Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Loretta; two sons, Don of Lubbock and Pete of Houston; a brother, Thomas of Rochester, N.Y.; four sisters, Elvira Bottoni, Annette Yeager, Adele Romano and Claire Moore, all of Rochester, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Joe Blain, John Akins, John Peterson, Robert Peterson, Herman Hudgeons, Don Hudgeons, Douglas Sessom and Steve Ries.

Honorary palbearers will be the staff of the Hillcrest Country Club.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

### Larry Buckner

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Larry D. Buckner, 24, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ with the Rev. E.N. Givens, pastor, and Walter Griffin of the United Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will follow in Plainview Memorial Park under supervision of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Buckner was killed here Tuesday night during a shooting incident in the 200-block of Bullock Street. A 21-year-old man has been charged in the incident. The shooting apparently stemmed from a family disturbance, according to Plainview police reports.

The Littlefield native moved to Plainview in 1966 from Odessa. He was graduated from Plainview High School and attended Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla.

Survivors include a son, Marcus of Plainview, his mother, Estelle Buckner of Plainview, nine sisters, Betty Thomas of Plainview, Rebecca Turner of Odessa, Jimmie Lee Justice of Andrews, Ruby Campbell and Gladys Buckner, both of Los Angeles, Calif., and Clarence Justice, Dorothy Buckner, Lillie Mae Thornton and Betty Buckner, all of Dallas; and four brothers, Leroy of Weatherford, James of Plainview and Nat and Simmons, both of Amarillo.

### W. A. Cobb Sr.

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for W. A. Cobb Sr., 59, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Weldon Butler, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home.

Cobb died Wednesday afternoon in a Fort Worth Hospital following a brief illness.

The Seminole native moved to Big Spring from Lubbock in 1940. He married Florene Totts on Jan. 13, 1940, in Clovis, N.M. Cobb worked as a brakeman and conductor for the Texas and Pacific Railroad for 36 years.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Staked Plains Lodge 598, Lubbock Scottish Rite and Big Spring Shrine Club.

Survivors include his wife; three

### Jennings Infant

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Graveside services for Kelvin Lee Jennings, 7-month-old son of Sandra Jennings, will be at 11 a.m. today in Plainview Cemetery.

Burial will be under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

The infant died at 3 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital at Lubbock. A ruling on the cause of death is pending a physicians report.

Survivors include his mother, and his grandparents, Hattie Jennings and Clarence Jennings, both of Plainview.

### Lee B. Dixon

Services for Lee B. Dixon, 70, of 1015 David Ave., will be at 2 p.m. today in Henderson Chapel with the Rev. Sam Estes, minister of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Dixon was found dead in his home Wednesday. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death due to natural causes. He set the time of death at 8 p.m. Monday.

A native of Pope City, Ark., Dixon moved here from Hale Center to Lubbock, where he had lived for the past 25 years. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Arkansas.

Survivors include four daughters, Margaret Wilborn of Lubbock, Wanda Cannon of Roswell, Wynona Reno of Slaton and Linda Bayne of Midland; four sons, Edmon, Carl and Kenneth of Lubbock and Jerry of Santa Barbara, Calif.; six sisters, Vera Jones, Imogene Jones and Tempie Hudson, all of Adkins, Ark., Rhea Martin of Brownwood, Ellen Clark of Ignea, Colo., and Jamie Winkler of Brownfield; a brother, David of Lubbock; 23 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

### Sherrod Dunn

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Sherrod Dee Dunn, 52, of Richardson will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Restland Wildwood Chapel in Dallas.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under direction of Restland Funeral Home of Dallas.

Dunn died at 6:14 p.m. Wednesday in Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

A native of Big Spring, Dunn was a manufacturing engineer for Texas Instruments.

Survivors include his wife, Anesae; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dunn of Lamesa; two sons, Frank and Greyson of the home; a sister, Virginia Thomas; a brother, Bill of Garland.

### Edna Mae Fambro

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Edna Mae Fambro, 61, formerly of Friona, will be at 11 a.m. today in Friona United Methodist Church with the Rev. Floyd Crantell, Church of Christ minister here, officiating.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Fambro died Wednesday in Shadock, Okla., after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include a son, Jack Redfern of Fort Supply, Okla.; five sisters, Mabel Phingston of Nogal, N.M., Minnie Knight and Lena Stokes, both of Friona, Neelie Pierce of Vega and Grace Vassios of Dester Springs, Calif.; three brothers, Bud Reed of Friona, George Reed of Keyes, Okla., and Frank Reed of Berger, and two grandsons.

### Esther Gaines

EL PASO (Special) — Services for Esther Gaines, 48, of El Paso will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in First Nazarene Church in El Paso.

Burial will be in Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso under direction of Martin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gaines died Wednesday in William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso.

She was a member of the Women's Club in El Paso and she was a former chairman of Volunteer Workers of the Red Cross at William Beaumont.

Survivors include her husband, James; a son, James S. Jr. of El Paso; a brother, Felix M. Hoeker of Lubbock; four sisters, Ruth Wilson, Ann Wells and Faye Brumley, all of El Paso and Billie Stratton of Ruidoso, N.M.; two grandchildren.

### Leo Brown Little

CLYDE (Special) — Services for Leo Brown Little, 73, of Clyde will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 11 at Bailey Funeral Home, Chapel here with the Rev. Ronnie Timms, pastor of Southside Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Clyde Cemetery under direction of Bailey Funeral Home here.

Little died at 4:40 a.m. Thursday at Callahan General Hospital in Baird following a lengthy illness.

A native of Guadalupe County, Little lived in Pampa for 27 years before moving to Clyde in 1973. He was a 23-year employee of the Skelly Oil Company before retiring in 1968.

Little was a member of the Baptist Church in Mena, Ark.

Survivors include his wife, Jewel; a daughter, Mrs. Frankie Sue Godowick of Amarillo; two brothers, E.M. of Irving and W.B. of Lubbock; five sisters, Mrs. Anna Thigpen of Hillsboro, Mrs. Pauline Hall of Jayton, Mrs. Inette Townsend of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Malda Merritt of Costa Mesa, Calif., and Mrs. Johnny Crume of Justin, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

### Mrs. Wayne Morgan

A rosary for Jane C. Morgan, 47, of 2011 43rd St. will be said at 7 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

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

Mrs. Morgan died at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A resident of Lubbock since 1966, she moved here from Shiprock, N.M. She was born on an Indian reservation.

She had been employed by Texas Instruments for the past year. She was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church and a member of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne; three sons, Michael, Patrick and Chris, all of Lubbock; a daughter, Mari-anna Estrada of Dallas; a brother, Jimmy Chee of Red Rock, Ariz.; a sister, Irene Mewitt of Farmington, N.M. and two grandchildren.

### Gayno W. Scott

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Gayno Wright Scott, 42, of Trinidad, Colo., will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Jim Smith, pastor, and Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial arrangements are pending with Moore-Rose Funeral Home here.

Scott died in a Denver, Colo., hospital at 7 a.m. Wednesday after a brief illness.

The Lubbock native graduated from Floydada High School, attended Texas A & M and was a captain in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He was employed by the Soil Conservation Service at Colorado.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Zant of Arvada, Colo.; a daughter, Becky of Arvada; two stepchildren, Suzanne Dever and John Dever, both of Trinidad, Colo.; and his father, Hal of Floydada.

### Emitt Scroggins

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Emitt Scroggins, 68, of Abernathy will be at 2:30 p.m. at Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Joe Stone, pastor of the Muleshoe Assembly of God, officiating.

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home here.

Scroggins died about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace Jean Marr ruled the death due to natural causes.

Scroggins was born in Leonard and had lived in Abernathy since 1927.

Survivors include two brothers, Sam of Lubbock and Fred of San Angelo; and three sisters, Mrs. Dovie Bono of Waco, Mrs. Dwight Green of Plainview and Mrs. J.B. Henderson of Lake Jackson.

### Monta Simpson

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Graveside services for Monta Simpson, 85, of Brownfield will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Terry County Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Taylor, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, officiating, and the Rev. Cletus Caswell, pastor of Union Baptist Church in Union, assisting.

Burial will be under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Simpson died at 7:50 a.m. Thursday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

The Coryell County native was raised

### S. L. Newcomb

Services for S.L. "Buck" Newcomb, 62, of 4506 63rd St., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor, officiating.

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

Newcomb died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after an illness.

He was born in Henderson County and moved to Lubbock from Paducah 36

**S. L. NEWCOMB**

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

Newcomb died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after an illness.

He was born in Henderson County and moved to Lubbock from Paducah 36

### E. E. Nugent

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for E.E. "Ernie" Nugent, 77, of Sundown will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Sundown with the Rev. Gene Louder of Sundown's United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Luther Baker of Lorenzo, both officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will follow in Sundown Cemetery with burial under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

Nugent died at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

The retired oil field pumper was born in Bell County and had lived in Sundown since 1941.

He was a charter member of Sundown's First United Methodist Church, a member of Masonic Lodge No. 1289, and past district deputy grand master of the lodge.

Nugent married Mazzie Reeves on Oct. 2, 1923 at Iowa Park and was a past member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife, Mazzie; four sons, Marion R. of San Antonio, Rule G. of Lubbock and Eugene E. and James D., both of Sundown; four daughters, Vera Oziel of Houston, Barbara Nugent of Kerrville, Mary Ann Turner of El Paso and Pat Shults of Collinsville, Okla.; 27 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

### Floyd Trowbridge

PETERSBURG (Special) — Services for Floyd B. Trowbridge, 78, of Petersburg will be at 10 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Lee Crouch, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Vernon, will officiate assisted by the Rev. Jesse Nave, pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

Trowbridge died late Tuesday in his home. Abernathy Justice of the Peace Jean Marr ruled death of natural causes.

Trowbridge, who was born in Frederick, Okla., and married Minnie Belle Clubb in 1923 at Petersburg, was a farmer and a member of First United Methodist Church here, the Lions Club and Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include two sons, W.C. of San Antonio and Steve of Petersburg; four sisters, Estella Oglesby of Azle, Irene Glover of Atlanta, Ga., Corinne Watson of Denver, Colo., and Chris Kirkpatrick of Meridian; a brother, Bob of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and three granddaughters.

### Samford Warren

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Samford William Warren, 71, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lemons Memorial Chapel here with the Rev.

### Apple Thief Gets Smelly Surprise

GENEVA, N.Y. (UPI) — An apple thief in central New York got a smelly surprise.

Earlier this week, someone walked off with what looked like a bag of ripe, tasty apples from Lee Delaney's roadside stand in this Ontario County village.

Not so.

What the crook got was a bunch of rotten apples — all turned to show their good sides — that covered half a bag of cow manure.

Delaney, who sells apples in front of his home, said it was a lesson in honesty.

One night about three weeks ago, somebody stole a half bushel from Delaney's stand. Then, more recently, a whole bushel of apples was taken.

Delaney got fed up.

He took a shopping bag, filled it half full of cow manure, and topped it with rotten apples placed with the good sides up.

But Delaney says he's not a vindictive man.

"We would have given them a bushel if they had asked for it," he said. "We just wanted to convince somebody that stealing is not a necessity."

### Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. T.J. Boney, 91, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Services for A.D. Mayfield, 89, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. today in Grady Baptist Church at Grady, N.M. Burial will be in Mission Garden of Memories under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

### News Briefs

Elizabeth Smith, 22, of 315 N. Flint Ave., remained in serious condition Thursday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic mishap Oct. 13 at Indiana Avenue and Itasca Street.

Jack Thornburg, 47, of Marshall was in serious condition Thursday in Methodist Hospital with head injuries he suffered late Tuesday. Thornburg reportedly was beaten and robbed by two men when he stopped to check the tires on his truck on U.S. 87 in northern Lubbock County.

**Adams Flowers**

NEW LOCATION

3821-34th (At Memphis Ave.)

**FRANKLIN BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME**

4444 SOUTH LOOP 289

759-3666

**SAM RIBBLE**

Flowers For All Occasions

Large Selections of Green Plants

765-8516

2422-19th

Wedding Parties

Cut Flowers

**FORN**

DETROIT (UPI) — A ousted president jumped into a specially strapped day in a rescue the auto industry.

With the sumping lacerations than \$1 million stood to receive er. His salary closed.

Iacocca, a Ford, is expected chief operating maker. He has which is No. 2 July after Chrysler reportedly told h

The Iacocca

**HEARTLINE**

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# Former Ford Executive Moves To Chrysler Post

DETROIT (AP) — Lee A. Iacocca, ousted president of Ford Motor Co., jumped into the president's job at financially strapped Chrysler Corp. on Thursday in a rescue operation that stunned the auto industry.

With the surprise move, the cigar-chomping Iacocca, 54, forfeited more than \$1 million in deferred bonuses he stood to receive from his former employer. His salary at Chrysler was not disclosed.

Iacocca, a sales and marketing whiz at Ford, is expected to have a free hand as chief operating officer of the No. 3 automaker. He had been ousted from Ford, which is No. 2 behind General Motors, in July after Chairman Henry Ford II reportedly told him, "I just don't like you."

The Iacocca shift was the most dramatic cross-over in the auto industry since Semon (Bunkie) Knudsen, passed over for the presidency of General Motors, was hired away in 1968 to become president of Ford. Nineteen months later, Knudsen was fired and replaced by Iacocca.

"It's an astounding development," said Detroit-based auto analyst Arvid Joppi. "It's terrific news for Chrysler. And Iacocca has an opportunity to be a hero."

The Chrysler directors voted in New York to retain John Riccardo as chairman and chief executive officer. Former president and chief operating officer Eugene Cafiero was elected vice-chairman.

It was no coincidence that the directors grabbed Iacocca the same day that the automaker reported a third-quarter loss of \$158.5 million—the biggest loss of any quarter in Chrysler history—and a cut in the quarterly dividend from 25 cents to 10 cents.

**SEPTEMBER PLACE**  
The coming shopping center at 82nd and Indiana  
FOR SPACE CALL ROY MIDDLETON 797-3275

## Heartline

(Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43281. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

**HEARTLINE:** I am 51 years old. My first husband died seven years ago. He had always worked for the federal government and I drew widow's benefits from the Civil Service Commission.

Last year I remarried and lost my annuity. My second husband is a retiree, and since we weren't married at the time he retired I will not be eligible for any benefit on his account in the case of his death.

Can my Civil Service widow's benefits be reinstated in the case of death or divorce? Who should I contact if the situation would arise? — M.B.

A remarried widow of a deceased Civil Service employee may have her Civil Service widow's benefits reinstated if her second husband passes away. The benefits may also be reinstated in the case of a divorce.

To have these benefits started again, you will have to pay back any lump sum death benefit to Civil Service you received at the time of your first husband's death. The amount of your benefit would remain the same as it was when you were previously drawing before your remarriage.

If the situation were to arise for you to draw these benefits again, you should contact the U.S. Civil Service Bureau of Retirement in Washington, D.C., to have your benefits reinstated.

**HEARTLINE:** I applied for Social Security Disability and was turned down. I applied for a reconsideration and that also was rejected. However, my doctor forbids me to return to work. What do I do now? — T.J.

If an initial determination and reconsideration have been ruled unfavorably for the claimant, he would have the right to file for a hearing before an administrative law judge of the Bureau of Hearings and Appeals. The request for hearing must be made in writing within six months from the date of mailing notice of the reconsidered determination. This request can be made on a special form obtainable at your local Social Security office.

A claimant may be present at a hearing and has the right to submit any new evidence supporting his claim. The claimant may also give verbal testimony at this hearing.

**HEARTLINE:** I sent in my claim recently for pathology services and Medicare did not pay 100 percent of the charges. The Medicare handbook says that Medicare should pay 100 percent of pathology and radiology services. What's wrong? — R.W.

You evidently misunderstood what you read. The HEW Medicare Handbook, which is titled Your Medicare Handbook, reads that Medicare will pay 100 percent of the reasonable charges for pathology and radiology services, not 100 percent of the charges. There is a big difference when the word reasonable is added to the statement. Again, we want to point out, and emphasize, that 80 or 100 percent of reasonable charges does not mean 80 or 100 percent of what the doctor charges. It means 80 or 100 percent of what the Medicare carrier establishes as a reasonable charge under the methods the law prescribes to such determinations.

**HEARTLINE:** My mother is age 67 and drawing widow's benefits from Social Security. We have been thinking about using direct deposit of her Social Security checks into her checking account. After discussing what we feel are pros and cons, there is one area that we don't know enough about. When she gets the check herself, it's almost always on the third of the month. But if the bank got the check on the third that happened to fall on a holiday or a Saturday, it would take even longer for her to actually have use of her money. Can you give us any information that will help us make this decision? Except for this one problem, we feel it would be very convenient and much safer to use direct deposit of her check. — I.P.

We feel that for most persons, direct deposit of Social Security checks is a very convenient service, especially for those persons who have difficulty getting to the bank each month.

Congress has been concerned that Social Security and Supplemental Security Income beneficiaries have to wait a few days before being able to cash or deposit their checks when they are delivered on Saturday or legal public holidays.

The 1977 amendments do take this problem into consideration. When delivery date for either Social Security or Supplemental Security Income payment falls on Saturday, Sunday or a legal public holiday, the checks will be delivered on an earlier date. Hopefully this will eliminate your cause for concern in this matter.

For You, Your Home and Your Family



With the Spotlight on Value

A special purchase though not reduced is an exceptional value

**SAVE \$4**  
Washable Interior Flat

Washable interior latex flat paint comes in your choice of 14 fashion colors. **7<sup>99</sup>**

\$11.99 Semigloss ..... 8.99 Sale ends Nov. 4

**SAVE \$35**  
Sears cartridge load typewriter

A power return electric with 12-inch carriage, full tab. Ribbon cartridge. **264<sup>99</sup>**

\$49.99 typewriter ..... 139.99 Sale ends Nov. 9

**SAVE \$40**  
Craftsman router

Regular \$84.99  
**44<sup>99</sup>**

Craftsman router develops maximum 1 HP, 25,000 rpm shaft speed. Has 100% ball bearings for long, dependable service. Visual depth gauge has zero reset. Sale ends Nov. 11

**Save \$1.50**  
Sears heavy-duty laundry detergent

Regular \$9.99  
**8<sup>49</sup>**  
24 lbs.

Concentrated, heavy duty laundry detergent. Does an average family wash load with 1/2-cup. Save now at Sears. Sale ends Nov. 21

**SAVE \$12**  
Sears 7 1/2-ft. artificial Canadian pine

Re. \$79.99  
**67<sup>99</sup>**

A beautiful lifelike tree that will keep its good looks year after year! Its lush branches are fire resistant and hinged for easy assembly and storage.

#95488 7' tree \$119.88 ..... 94.99  
#95476 4 1/2' Scotch Pine \$14.99 ... 12.29  
Winnie the Pooh Ornaments 99' ..... 79  
Santa \$1.49 ..... 1.29  
Sale ends Nov. 4

**Save 10% to 11%**  
Vel-lite Nylon-flocked blanket

Lightweight, yet really warm! Velvety soft nylon fiber with polyurethane foam core. **14<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$16.99  
Twin size  
\$19.99 full size ..... 17.99 Sale ends Nov. 10

**Save \$10**  
Baseboard convector heater

Warm up a room with just the heat you want—500, 1000 or 1500-watts! Durable steel case with carrying handle. **39<sup>99</sup>**

\$34.99 3-setting Radiant heater ..... 29.99 Sale ends Nov. 4

**Save \$9**  
Adjustable crown back bar stool

Regular \$44.99  
**35<sup>99</sup>**

Comfortable bucket style. Adjusts from 24 to 30 inches at 2-in. intervals. Two-inch thick cushion. Sale ends Nov. 4

**BUY NOW!**  
Color-coded shotgun shells

Reg. \$4.79 12 or 20 gauge moisture resistant shells, Box of 25. **4<sup>39</sup>** box

Sale ends Nov. 7

Sears Firearm and Ammunition Policy: All guns, including BB and Pellet guns, sold only to residents of state where purchase is made (Proof of residence required). Ammunition may be ordered or picked up outside of the state in which you reside. No deliveries will be made outside of the store. All sales subject to applicable federal, state and local laws.

**SAVE \$5 to \$8**  
Children's winter jackets

Down filled and polyester lining for 3-6x. Down filled for larger sizes. Nylon shells with slip fronts, elasticized cuffs, more.

Reg. \$26.99 **21<sup>99</sup>**  
3-6x .....  
Reg. \$42.99 **35<sup>99</sup>**  
Boys .....  
Reg. \$46.99 **38<sup>99</sup>**  
Teen male ...

Sale ends Nov. 9

**Fabric SALE!**

Velour Reg. \$3.29 yd. **2<sup>59</sup>** yd.  
Qiana doubleknit Reg. \$4.99 yd. **3<sup>79</sup>** yd.  
Lush Arnel triacetate and nylon, 54-in. Nylon with silky look, Machine wash, 60-in.

Woven Flannel plaids  
Polyester, cotton and acrylic blend, 60-in. wide. Sale ends Nov. 9. Reg. \$4.99 **3<sup>79</sup>** yd.

**SAVE UP TO \$250**  
Assorted Nylon nightwear Closeout

Regular \$6 to \$7  
**4<sup>49</sup>**

Group consists of short tricort gowns, short tricort sleepcoats and long tricort gowns. Assorted styles available.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

**Sears** Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS South Plains Mall 793-2611 Open 9:30 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

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filing cabinet  
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# COMPLETE STOCK ANALYSIS AMEX

## Stock Rally Falters

NEW YORK (AP) — Not even a visit by President Carter — whose administration triggered the biggest run-up in Wall Street history Wednesday by moving to strengthen the dollar — could keep the stock market from falling Thursday amid fears about what that program would mean for already-high interest rates.

Although Carter wasn't on Wall Street for the market's benefit — he was actually campaigning for New York Gov. Hugh Carey — his appearance there was symbolic in light of the market's action the past two days.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues soared 35.34 points, the biggest gain in its history after the announcement of the dollar-strengthening plan.

But the widely watched average saw-sawed Thursday before closing with a drop of 10.83 to 816.96.

Declines, which trailed advances for much of the day, moved ahead near the close and finished with a 9.7 advantage on the New York Stock Exchange.

Although trading was active at 40-03 million shares, it was substantially off Wednesday's 50.45 million-share pace.

New York's 40 Thursday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of 4:05 p.m. Prices and volume on other markets.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
AT&T	34.4	21.45	25.4	+1.95
AT&T	37.4	23.4	27.4	+4.0
AT&T	40.4	26.4	30.4	+4.0
AT&T	43.4	29.4	33.4	+4.0
AT&T	46.4	32.4	36.4	+4.0
AT&T	49.4	35.4	39.4	+4.0
AT&T	52.4	38.4	42.4	+4.0
AT&T	55.4	41.4	45.4	+4.0
AT&T	58.4	44.4	48.4	+4.0
AT&T	61.4	47.4	51.4	+4.0
AT&T	64.4	50.4	54.4	+4.0
AT&T	67.4	53.4	57.4	+4.0
AT&T	70.4	56.4	60.4	+4.0
AT&T	73.4	59.4	63.4	+4.0
AT&T	76.4	62.4	66.4	+4.0
AT&T	79.4	65.4	69.4	+4.0
AT&T	82.4	68.4	72.4	+4.0
AT&T	85.4	71.4	75.4	+4.0
AT&T	88.4	74.4	78.4	+4.0
AT&T	91.4	77.4	81.4	+4.0
AT&T	94.4	80.4	84.4	+4.0
AT&T	97.4	83.4	87.4	+4.0
AT&T	100.4	86.4	90.4	+4.0
AT&T	103.4	89.4	93.4	+4.0
AT&T	106.4	92.4	96.4	+4.0
AT&T	109.4	95.4	99.4	+4.0
AT&T	112.4	98.4	102.4	+4.0
AT&T	115.4	101.4	105.4	+4.0
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AT&T	121.4	107.4	111.4	+4.0
AT&T	124.4	110.4	114.4	+4.0
AT&T	127.4	113.4	117.4	+4.0
AT&T	130.4	116.4	120.4	+4.0
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AT&T	139.4	125.4	129.4	+4.0
AT&T	142.4	128.4	132.4	+4.0
AT&T	145.4	131.4	135.4	+4.0
AT&T	148.4	134.4	138.4	+4.0
AT&T	151.4	137.4	141.4	+4.0
AT&T	154.4	140.4	144.4	+4.0
AT&T	157.4	143.4	147.4	+4.0
AT&T	160.4	146.4	150.4	+4.0
AT&T	163.4	149.4	153.4	+4.0
AT&T	166.4	152.4	156.4	+4.0
AT&T	169.4	155.4	159.4	+4.0
AT&T	172.4	158.4	162.4	+4.0
AT&T	175.4	161.4	165.4	+4.0
AT&T	178.4	164.4	168.4	+4.0
AT&T	181.4	167.4	171.4	+4.0
AT&T	184.4	170.4	174.4	+4.0
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AT&T	211.4	197.4	201.4	+4.0
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AT&T	235.4	221.4	225.4	+4.0
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AT&T	247.4	233.4	237.4	+4.0
AT&T	250.4	236.4	240.4	+4.0
AT&T	253.4	239.4	243.4	+4.0
AT&T	256.4	242.4	246.4	+4.0
AT&T	259.4	245.4	249.4	+4.0
AT&T	262.4	248.4	252.4	+4.0
AT&T	265.4	251.4	255.4	+4.0
AT&T	268.4	254.4	258.4	+4.0
AT&T	271.4	257.4	261.4	+4.0
AT&T	274.4	260.4	264.4	+4.0
AT&T	277.4	263.4	267.4	+4.0
AT&T	280.4	266.4	270.4	+4.0
AT&T	283.4	269.4	273.4	+4.0
AT&T	286.4	272.4	276.4	+4.0
AT&T	289.4	275.4	279.4	+4.0
AT&T	292.4	278.4	282.4	+4.0
AT&T	295.4	281.4	285.4	+4.0
AT&T	298.4	284.4	288.4	+4.0
AT&T	301.4	287.4	291.4	+4.0
AT&T	304.4	290.4	294.4	+4.0
AT&T	307.4	293.4	297.4	+4.0
AT&T	310.4	296.4	300.4	+4.0
AT&T	313.4	299.4	303.4	+4.0
AT&T	316.4	302.4	306.4	+4.0
AT&T	319.4	305.4	309.4	+4.0
AT&T	322.4	308.4	312.4	+4.0
AT&T	325.4	311.4	315.4	+4.0
AT&T	328.4	314.4	318.4	+4.0
AT&T	331.4	317.4	321.4	+4.0
AT&T	334.4	320.4	324.4	+4.0
AT&T	337.4	323.4	327.4	+4.0
AT&T	340.4	326.4	330.4	+4.0
AT&T	343.4	329.4	333.4	+4.0
AT&T	346.4	332.4	336.4	+4.0
AT&T	349.4	335.4	339.4	+4.0
AT&T	352.4	338.4	342.4	+4.0
AT&T	355.4	341.4	345.4	+4.0
AT&T	358.4	344.4	348.4	+4.0
AT&T	361.4	347.4	351.4	+4.0
AT&T	364.4	350.4	354.4	+4.0
AT&T	367.4	353.4	357.4	+4.0
AT&T	370.4	356.4	360.4	+4.0
AT&T	373.4	359.4	363.4	+4.0
AT&T	376.4	362.4	366.4	+4.0
AT&T	379.4	365.4	369.4	+4.0
AT&T	382.4	368.4	372.4	+4.0
AT&T	385.4	371.4	375.4	+4.0
AT&T	388.4	374.4	378.4	+4.0
AT&T	391.4	377.4	381.4	+4.0
AT&T	394.4	380.4	384.4	+4.0
AT&T	397.4	383.4	387.4	+4.0
AT&T	400.4	386.4	390.4	+4.0
AT&T	403.4	389.4	393.4	+4.0
AT&T	406.4	392.4	396.4	+4.0
AT&T	409.4	395.4	399.4	+4.0
AT&T	412.4	398.4	402.4	+4.0
AT&T	415.4	401.4	405.4	+4.0
AT&T	418.4	404.4	408.4	+4.0
AT&T	421.4	407.4	411.4	+4.0
AT&T	424.4	410.4	414.4	+4.0
AT&T	427.4	413.4	417.4	+4.0
AT&T	430.4	416.4	420.4	+4.0
AT&T	433.4	419.4	423.4	+4.0
AT&T	436.4	422.4	426.4	+4.0
AT&T	439.4	425.4	429.4	+4.0
AT&T	442.4	428.4	432.4	+4.0
AT&T	445.4	431.4	435.4	+4.0
AT&T	448.4	434.4	438.4	+4.0
AT&T	451.4	437.4	441.4	+4.0
AT&T	454.4	440.4	444.4	+4.0
AT&T	457.4	443.4	447.4	+4.0
AT&T	460.4	446.4	450.4	+4.0
AT&T	463.4	449.4	453.4	+4.0
AT&T	466.4	452.4	456.4	+4.0
AT&T	469.4	455.4	459.4	+4.0
AT&T	472.4	458.4	462.4	+4.0
AT&T	475.4	461.4	465.4	+4.0
AT&T	478.4	464.4	468.4	+4.0
AT&T	481.4	467.4	471.4	+4.0
AT&T	484.4	470.4	474.4	+4.0
AT&T	487.4	473.4	477.4	+4.0
AT&T	490.4	476.4	480.4	+4.0
AT&T	493.4	479.4	483.4	+4.0
AT&T	496.4	482.4	486.4	+4.0
AT&T	499.4	485.4	489.4	+4.0
AT&T	502.4	488.4	492.4	+4.0
AT&T	505.4	491.4	495.4	+4.0
AT&T	508.4	494.4	498.4	+4.0
AT&T	511.4	497.4	501.4	+4.0
AT&T	514.4	500.4	504.4	+4.0
AT&T	517.4	503.4	507.4	+4.0
AT&T	520.4	506.4	510.4	+4.0
AT&T	523.4	509.4	513.4	+4.0
AT&T	526.4	512.4	516.4	+4.0
AT&T	529.4	515.4	519.4	+4.0
AT&T	532.4	518.4	522.4	+4.0
AT&T	535.4	521.4	525.4	+4.0
AT&T	538.4	524.4	528.4	+4.0
AT&T	541.4	527.4	531.4	+4.0
AT&T	544.4	530.4	534.4	+4.0
AT&T	547.4	533.4	537.4	+4.0
AT&T	550.4	536.4	540.4	+4.0
AT&T	553.4	539.4	543.4	+4.0
AT&T	556.4	542.4	546.4	+4.0
AT&T	559.4	545.4	549.4	+4.0
AT&T	562.4	548.4	552.4	+4.0
AT&T	565.4	551.4	555.4	+4.0
AT&T	568.4	554.4	558.4	+4.0
AT&T	571.4	557.4	561.4	+4.0
AT&T	574.4	560.4	564.4	+4.0
AT&T	577.4	563.4	567.4	+4.0
AT&T	580.4	566.4	570.4	+4.0
AT&T	583.4	569.4	573.4	+4.0
AT&T	586.4	572.4	576.4	+4.0
AT&T	589.4	575.4	579.4	+4.0
AT&T	592.4	578.4	582.4	+4.0
AT&T	595.4	581.4	585.4	+4.0
AT&T	598.4	584.4	588.4	+4.0
AT&T	601.4	587.4	591.4	+4.0
AT&T	604.4	590.4	594.4	+4.0
AT&T	607.4	593.4	597.4	+4.0
AT&T	610.4	596.4	600.4	+4.0
AT&T	613.4	599.4	603.4	+4.0
AT&T	616.4	602.4	606.4	+4.0
AT&T	619.4	605.4	609.4	+4.0
AT&T	622.4	608.4	612.4	+4.0
AT&T	625.4	611.4	615.4	+4.0
AT&T	628.4	614.4	618.4	+4.0
AT&T	631.4	617.4	621.4	+4.0
AT&T	634.4	620.4	624.4	+4.0
AT&T	637.4	623.4	627.4	+4.0
AT&T	640.4	626.4	630.4	+4.0
AT&T	643.4	629.4	633.4	+4.0
AT&T	646.4	632.4	636.4	+4.0
AT&T	649.4	635.4	639.4	+4.0
AT&T	652.4	638.4	642.4	+4.0
AT&T	655.4	641.4	645.4	+4.0
AT&T	658.4	644.4	648.4	+4.0
AT&T	661.4	647.4	651.4	+4.0
AT&T	664.4	650.4	654.4	+4.0
AT&T	667.4	653.4	657.4	+4.0
AT&T	670.4	656.4	660.4	+4.0
AT&T	673.4	659.4	663.4	+4.0
AT&T	676.4	662.4	666.4	+4.0
AT&T	679.4	665.4	669.4	+4.0
AT&T	682.4	668.4	672.4	+4.0
AT&T	685.4	671.4	675.4	+4.0
AT&T	688.4	674.4	678.4	+4.0
AT&T	691.4	677.4	681.4	+4.0
AT&T	694.4	680.4	684.4	+4.0
AT&T	697.4	683.4	687.4	+4.0
AT&T	700.4	686.4	690.4	+4.0
AT&T	703.4	689.4	693.4	+4.0
AT&T	706.4	692.4	696.4	+4.0
AT&T	709.4</			



Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'New York (AP) - Thursday's national prices for American Stock Exchange' and 'PE Inds High Low Close Chg'.

American Exchange

Table listing various stocks and their prices on the American Exchange, including symbols like LUNY, LUNA, LUNB, etc.

New York Stock List

Table listing various stocks and their prices on the New York Stock Exchange, including symbols like AAR, AAV, AAP, etc.

Options

Table listing various options contracts, including call and put options for different stocks, with columns for symbol, price, and date.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Thursday, Nov. 2.

Table showing market indices and their changes, including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their stock prices, including symbols like AIG, AIGP, etc.

Options

Thursday, Nov. 2

Table listing various options contracts, including call and put options for different stocks, with columns for symbol, price, and date.





PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

## Crop Residue Value Cited At Seminar

—Crop residue produced on the South Plains has an annual gross value of \$238.2 million, Marvin Sartin, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said here Thursday.

Sartin spoke at a seminar at the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill on profitable use of crop residue. About 100 persons attended.

"Crop residue can be a valuable resource to innovative producers who like livestock and who are not averse to accepting the time responsibilities associated with them," Sartin said.

"Efficient utilization of all these materials as feedstuffs would generate additional income to producers and to the area economy and would aid in diversifying our agricultural economy."

Sartin said 882,000 acres of corn will produce 2,516,000 tons of residue with a gross residue value of \$144,418,000. He said 709,000 acres of sorghum will produce 614,900 tons of residue worth \$33,429,000.

Cotton is by far the leading crop in acreage but is a relatively low residue producer. Sartin said 3.4 million acres of cotton will produce 1,341,000 tons of residue with a gross residue value of \$60,345,000.

The residue values, Sartin said, were calculated on total digestible nutrients (TDN), using corn silage at \$18 per ton as a basis.

Sartin pointed out the total residue value is equivalent to \$47.72 per acre of cropland.

The South Plains is a well recognized

commercial farming area in which most farmers are totally dependent on cash crops, Sartin said.

Specialization because of resource limitations has shifted a significant portion of the area into reliance on only one agricultural commodity — cotton, the economist noted.

"The cash cropping traditions in this area go back to the World War II era," Sartin said. "Throughout the 30 years since livestock began to disappear from our farms, profits generally have been good."

"During this time period, two wars and a protectionist farm policy combined to provide Plains farmers with ample opportunities for financial success," he said.

Most stockmen became strictly farmers, he said, adding that those who have grown into farming in this interim period have had little exposure to livestock production.

"Because livestock require close attention from the manager, and require it 365 days per year, these enterprises generally are more labor and managerially intensive than are cash crops," Sartin pointed out.

"Livestock must be tended during bad weather and good, night and day, week-days and weekends. A profitable animal enterprise usually can be explained with the MAN in management."

"Even though our habits have changed and our lifestyles might require some adjustment if farmers readopt diversification with the use of livestock enterprises, the South Plains has an abundance of resources that can be devoted to animal production."

Sartin said South Plains farms "can produce almost any crop" and annually produce more than 3 million tons of feed grains.

Dr. Reed Richardson of the Animal Sciences Department at Texas Tech said crop residues, because of their relatively low availability of metabolizable energy and low level of digestible protein, may be more effectively utilized in maintenance rations for gestating cows and ewes than for stocker animals requiring more protein.

Dry matter digestibilities of crop residues as they come from the field or from the gin usually range between 45 and 50 percent, Richardson said.

Chemical treatment of these residues has been shown to improve significantly their feeding value, he said, explaining that it has improved digestibility 12 to 15 percent.

However, he added, the additional expenses incurred in chemicals and storage must be considered.

"Several chemicals will work," Richardson said. "But considering cost and results, the most practical have been either straight sodium hydroxide or three parts sodium hydroxide and one part calcium hydroxide sprayed on at a rate of 4 percent on dry matter basis."

Richardson said chemical treatment frees more of the digestible carbohydrates, allowing the animals to extract more nutrients from the leaves and stems.

Gin trash and sorghum and corn residues are relatively good sources of energy and some minerals, he said, but are relatively poor sources of protein, phosphorus and vitamin A.

Thus, he added, it is necessary to supplement these nutrients to prevent deficiencies under most feeding regimes.

"Many factors influence crop residue utilization which in turn may affect how nutritionally adequate the residue may be for a specific animal feeding program," Richardson said.

In the case of sorghum and corn residues, he said, the most important may be the variability of weather conditions for grain and residue harvesting and fall-winter grazing.

Other major factors, he said, may include time of calving (spring or fall), winter grazing conditions, available equipment for harvesting, processing and storing, as well as the availability of summer pasture.



CROP RESIDUE DISCUSSION — Two area farmers, Donnell Echols of Lamesa, right, and Buddy Winter of Idalou, second from right, discuss crop residue utilization at a seminar here Thursday with Dr. Max Lennon, left, assistant dean of agriculture at Texas Tech, and Marvin Sartin, area-economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock. (Staff Photo)

## Deaf Smith Grain Work Ebbs; Focus On Cotton, Beets

By JIM STEIERT  
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — Harvesting of the fall grain crop in Deaf Smith County and the surrounding area is winding down while the harvest of the sugar beet crop gathers speed and cotton harvest is yet to begin.

An upturn in the corn market over the past two weeks has given room for a bit more optimism as the last of this year's corn crop is brought in, and the milo harvest is down to a portion of the crop in need of a hard freeze to ready it for harvest.

Joe Artho, manager of Hereford Grain Corp., commented on the harvest.

"I'd say about 10 percent of the milo crop is left in the field, but it will be another three weeks before it's all in, due to the varying stages of maturity of the remainder of the crop. It's going to take a good freeze to get most of the balance of it ready to go. Most of the farmers have been disappointed in the yields from their milo crop. Milo has been making about 6,000 pounds per acre here, on the average, and the corn has averaged 6,000 to 7,000 pounds per acre. That's not great, but it beats what the crop was making last year, and improved prices always make you feel a little better," Artho said.

According to Artho, current corn prices are a full \$1 per hundredweight higher than they were at this time last year.

Harvesting of a limited acreage of soybeans has also moved ahead with fairly good yield.

Even dryland soybeans have turned

### Hale 4-H Banquet Planned Saturday

Planview (Special) — The annual banquet honoring 4-H members and adult leaders will be 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Planview High School cafeteria, according to Ollie Linder, Hale County Extension agent.

Hale County Gold Star boy and girl awards will be presented to the top two youths on the basis of participation in 4-H, school, community, leadership, citizenship and achievement during their membership.

Members who turned in a record book or record book form will receive a year pin for their 4-H work during the year. County medals in project areas will be awarded also.

Adult leaders will be recognized for their support and service in the Hale County program.

The Abernathy 4-H club will host the event.

some surprisingly good yields here this year.

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant, reports that the area sugar beet harvest is already 25 percent complete, and the firm's beet receiving facilities will shift to their accelerated harvest schedule in an effort to complete the beet harvest by the end of November.

Sugar content of the crop is approaching an average of 14 percent, and the daily average is now around 14.5. Our average here in recent years has been under 14.5 but I'm being optimistic and feel we'll beat that this year and go to 15," said Jones.

Tonnages currently look good at anywhere from 20-25 tons per acre. Recent wet weather has slowed harvesting a little, but growers have been doing a good job of keeping the beets clean as they come to the factory," he added.

Cotton was a real Cinderella crop for the area last year, due to nearly ideal weather conditions, but the limited acreage of the crop planted here this year suffered a severe drubbing in May and much of the crop was lost.

The cotton that managed to hang on has made a surprisingly strong surge over the past month, however, according to Marvin Payne, manager of Hereford Farmers Gin Inc.

"The cotton outlook is fairly good this year. It's a lot better than we thought it would be a couple of months ago. What we have left of the crop in the local area is apparently going to do fairly well. The crop has matured well over the past month, and it looks like the crop could make three-quarters to a full bale per acre," Payne related.

Under last year's exceptionally favorable growing conditions for cotton in the local area, Deaf Smith County fields yielded an average of 1.14 bales per acre.

"We are a whole lot more optimistic now, and should begin to harvest cotton in another three weeks. It's going to take that long for a good frost to defoliate the crop and finish opening the bolls. The harvest could run six weeks if we don't get into bad weather, and we'll probably end up with around 2,000 acres under harvest," Payne added.

The final stages of the local vegetables harvest are also continuing, with local packing sheds wrapping up what has been a fairly good lettuce harvest yield-wise, but a disappointment in the marketplace.

Severe competition from Michigan, Canada, California and Mexico also has caused the carrot market to plunge, and local growers are facing lackluster price prospects as they move ahead with their fall carrot harvest.

## Grain Market Futures Quotes Paradoxical

By Roderick Turnbull  
Kansas City Board of Trade

Futures quotations in grain markets often tell a much broader story than is indicated by the figures alone as they are posted on the big blackboards at the major exchanges.

This fall has been a good example of some unusual, but not totally unprecedented situations.

Among some of these unusual aspects that were prevailing at least up until the latter part of October were the following:

—On wheat futures, the nearby or December price quotations were exceeding those on the later months such as March and May, thereby ignoring storage costs for holding grain until the later months.

—Futures prices on soft red winter wheat, the lowest in protein content, have been higher than prices on hard red winter or hard spring, which have higher protein contents.

—Premiums offered for high protein wheat over prices on ordinary wheat often have been virtually nil and in a few instances more was paid for low protein than higher protein wheat.

All these things are just about the opposite of what might be called normal although in the grain trade the word normal is used sparingly because conditions change all the time and hardly ever are "the same."

But assuming that conditions that prevail most of the time are normal, then the differences that have been mentioned here are worthy of consideration in a study of markets. And the simple explanation for all these oddities falls under the heading of supply and demand.

Futures trading in wheat is conducted in five delivery months, July, September, December, March and May. In the fall, such as the fall of 1978, the trading in the September, December, March and May delivery contract is on wheat on hand from both carry over and the summer's harvest. The July contract includes trading in the new wheat that is to be harvested this next summer.

If you bought 5,000 bushels of wheat in September and held it until the next May, you would have had storage and interest costs added onto the original cost

of the grain. Normally, then, futures prices increase from one contract month to another, if for no other reason than to cover storage expenses.

But not this year. Exports of wheat in this wheat crop year, which began June 1, have been well ahead of those of last year and the year before. Briefly, the export demand has been strong. On the other side of the coin, farmers have been selling carefully. It has taken a strong price (relative to all the supply and demand factors) to get farmers to put their grain on the market. The net result has been that the cash and nearby futures prices have been higher than the distant futures prices. Another result has been that people who might have bought grain and held it for sale later have been reluctant to do so. This helps explain why there is space available in many of the big elevators in Kansas City and other terminals.

Five kinds of wheat are grown in the United States: hard red winter, soft red winter, hard spring, western white and durum. Each has its own use and each is priced according to the demand for the supply that is available. Hard red winter and hard spring are bread wheats and usually are priced according to their protein content. Soft red winter and western white both are soft wheats, not high in protein and not generally used for bread, but for such products as pastries, pancakes and crackers.

Durum, the smallest crop of all in total quantity, is used for macaroni and spaghetti.

Usually, the bread wheats with the higher protein bring higher prices than the non-bread soft wheats.

But there is a distinct demand for a certain amount of the soft wheats. In the fall of 1977, continued rains over much of the soft red wheat country, which mainly is east of Kansas City, kept farmers from getting their wheat planted. Also with wheat prices low, soft wheat farmers chose to plant something else. These were among reasons for an exceptionally short crop of the soft red wheat. The United States has more wheat than it expects to sell this year and the USDA now estimates the carry-over next May 31 will total more than a billion bushels. But out of that billion, some analysts have calculated, only about 40 million bushels will be soft red or about 3.5 percent of all the wheat in the carryover. Percentage-wise, the soft wheat carryover has declined the last three years.

On the other hand, after a good spring wheat crop this year plus a substantial carryover from last year, analysts see a spring wheat carryover next May 31 of 34 percent of all the wheat supplies. The spring wheat carryover has been rising each of the last three years.

So, because there is a relative shortage of soft red winter, while there is an ample supply of hard spring, futures prices have been higher for soft red winter wheat delivered in Chicago than on hard spring delivered in Minneapolis. The soft wheat futures prices also have been higher than those on hard red winter at the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Customarily, premiums are paid for the bread wheats with higher protein. The grain Market Review, published daily by the Kansas City Board of Trade, routinely carries a table giving the premium scale from 11 percent protein to 14 to 15 percent. But this fall there has been virtually no premium. For one reason, Kansas and the other Plains states produced relatively high protein wheat both last year and this year. Millers have no problems in supplying protein demands. Neither do exporters. So it doesn't take a premium to get it.

Next year, assuming a substantially different set of circumstances, the premiums could be substantial again.

In essence, the market here or overseas pays what it has to pay to get what it wants.

## Tech Researchers Seek Truth About Fire Ants

Discovering truth about fire ants is the task of Texas Tech University researchers, who are even now laying a research foundation in order to find a means of combating these pests.

Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences was granted \$200,000 by the Texas Department of Agriculture last year for a two-year study.

The research is headed by Dr. Darryl P. Sanders, chairman of the Entomology Department. Principal investigators are Drs. James K. Wangberg, Donald Ashdown, Daniel P. Bartell, Oscar F. Francke and David E. Foster, all members of the entomology faculty, and Dr. Stuart L. Pittman, assistant professor of biological sciences.

"A problem with the red imported fire ant infestation is that there has been relatively little basic research on them in the past," Wangberg said. "We have to learn their habits before we can begin to control them."

Their research involves collecting ants from across West Texas to study their habits for comparison with the fire ants; collecting natural enemies of the existing ant species; examining effects of environmental changes on the fire ants; and evaluating effectiveness of federal and state quarantine and educational programs.

Since the study's beginning last year Francke and Bartell have been collecting ants. Francke is gathering every existing ant species in West Texas in hopes of determining possible effects on existing species by the red imported fire ants and vice versa.

Bartell is including natural enemies present in ant mounds, such as predators, parasites and diseases. He is especially concentrating on enemies of the native fire ant, which is not such a pest as the imported version, to determine these adversaries' effects on the imported fire ant.

Wangberg has set up a highly controlled field experiment in the San Antonio area to examine the red imported fire ants in their natural habitat. He will be looking at the environment of the fire ants' nests and how outside environmental changes and temperature variations will affect the ants. He is also working to develop new techniques for studying the fire ants.

One other phase of ongoing research is an evaluation by Ashdown of current

federal and state quarantine programs. It is illegal to transport imported red fire ants from infested areas to uninfested areas. A violation involves at least a \$200 fine.

"Of course, it is almost impossible to catch someone transporting imported fire ants, and they are generally doing it inadvertently," Wangberg said. "The program is mainly an educational one, designed especially for florists and farmers or others who might unknowingly transport them. By informing them it may be possible to minimize chances of spreading the fire ants faster than normal."

Wangberg said the ants usually spread from 5 to 12 miles per year.

He said this special research is being conducted because the ants pose problems that other ants do not. They are a general nuisance, mainly because of their aggressiveness, painful stings and creation of large hard mounds. In some cases, they become a medical problem, depending on individual reaction.

The sting is painful, but usually not severe. The normal reaction, according to Wangberg, is a burning, itching sensation, which may remain for a day or two.

For some people who suffer an allergic reaction to the sting, the ants can be a more serious problem. Those people's reactions can range from nausea, dizziness and headaches, to anaphylactic shock, which results in swelling of respiratory passages and possibly suffocation if an antidiote is not administered swiftly. This violent reaction is relatively unusual, Wangberg said.

### Breakfast To Open Aggie Homecoming

A hearty homestyle breakfast will begin the homecoming day activities for all Texas Tech College of Agriculture exes Saturday. Serving will start at 7:30 a.m. in the new Livestock Arena, west of Indiana Avenue between 19th Street and the Tech Freeway.

Scrambled eggs, sausage and hot buttered biscuits will be dished out with orange juice, milk and coffee. The annual event is coordinated and cooked by the Student Agricultural Council. The College of Agriculture sponsors the event.

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# PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

WEATHER MODIFICATION ON THE High Plains may be a reality in a few years and could reap West Texas farmers and ranchers more than \$2 million a year in extra benefits.

Texas A&M University meteorologist James R. Scoggins, one of the top scientists in an ongoing weather modification program based at Big Spring, says the next few years of research will tell what reasonably can be expected from selected cloud seeding.

But, he says, it's almost a sure bet that results from the study, called HI-PLEX, will be good news for crop and livestock producers in the 14-county area involved.

The Texas Department of Water Resources, which administers the Texas section of the three-state project, predicts that a 10 percent increase in rainfall at the right times could mean \$1.1 million in extra crop yields annually and another \$1.1 million in livestock production due to increased forage.

LAST YEAR'S TOTAL BUDGET FOR HI-PLEX, by comparison, was about \$3 million, with a third of that spent on the Texas portion.

The state's water agency plans to publish a report later this year on the effects of the 10 percent additional rainfall on municipal and industrial water supplies in the HI-PLEX (High Plains Cooperative Project) area.

Counties in the HI-PLEX study region are Borden, Coke, Dawson, Fisher, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Kent, Lynn, Martin, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Sterling.

Scoggins is the chief scientist for the Texas section of the project, which also involves Kansas and Montana. HI-PLEX is funded through the Bureau of Reclamation, the three states and some private sources.

IN THE LONE STAR STATE, RESOURCES have been drawn from Texas A & M, Texas Tech, the Colorado River Municipal Water District, the Texas Department of Water Resources, and a private firm, Meteorology Research, Inc. of California.

During three summers at Big Spring, the Texas scientists have collected information to learn how clouds form, cloud characteristics, how much rain occurs naturally, and even how many clouds form over the area in the summertime.

Last summer, cloud seeding got underway and the information gathered from those experiments will be analyzed and calibrated during the next year to tell the team something about the effects of their seeding.

HI-PLEX is one of several weather modification programs around the state, all with the purpose of increasing rainfall. Others have been tried in the Panhandle, along the Texas-Oklahoma border near Wichita Falls, and in the Trans-Pecos.

## Mercantile Exchange

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

Table with columns: LIVE BEEF, CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE. Rows: Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Values: 51.80, 53.55, 51.80, 53.55, 51.80, 53.55, 51.80, 53.55, 51.80, 53.55, 51.80, 53.55.

Table with columns: SOYBEANS, CORN, OATS. Rows: Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Values: 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24.

Table with columns: RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES, SWEET EGGS. Rows: Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Values: 49.40, 50.20, 48.75, 49.50, 49.50, 48.75, 49.50, 49.50, 48.75, 49.50, 49.50, 48.75.

Table with columns: PORK BELLIES. Rows: Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Values: 43.85, 45.10, 42.50, 43.80, 43.80, 45.10, 42.50, 43.80, 43.80, 45.10, 42.50, 43.80.

Table with columns: GRAIN FUTURES. Rows: Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Values: 192.00, 196.80, 191.50, 196.20, 196.20, 191.50, 196.80, 191.50, 196.20, 196.20, 191.50, 196.80.

Table with columns: COTTON FUTURES. Rows: Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Values: 67.85, 68.55, 67.80, 68.52, 68.52, 67.85, 68.55, 67.80, 68.52, 68.52, 67.85, 68.55.

Table with columns: HIGH PLAINS COTTON. Rows: Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Values: 70.75, 71.58, 70.75, 71.43, 71.43, 70.75, 71.58, 70.75, 71.43, 71.43, 70.75, 71.58.

Table with columns: WHEAT. Rows: Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Values: 3.59, 3.61, 3.58, 3.60, 3.60, 3.59, 3.61, 3.58, 3.60, 3.60, 3.59, 3.61.

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

to the Agricultural Marketing service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for microneire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Table with columns: SOYBEANS, CORN, OATS. Rows: Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Values: 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24, 3.24.

Table with columns: U.S. SPOT COTTON. Rows: Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct, Nov, Dec. Values: 48.00, 48.00, 48.00, 48.00, 48.00, 48.00, 48.00, 48.00, 48.00, 48.00, 48.00, 48.00.

Table with columns: MONTGOMERY, MEMPHIS, DALLAS, HOUSTON, LUBBOCK, GREENVILLE, AUGUSTA, GREENWOOD, PHOENIX, FRESNO, W-10H, Previous Day, Week Ago, Year Ago. Values: 46.02, 46.02, 46.02, 46.02, 46.02, 46.02, 46.02, 46.02, 46.02, 46.02, 46.02, 46.02.

Table with columns: KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) — Wheat 41 cars: 1/4 lower 2 1/4 higher; No 2 hard 3.00-3.10; No 2 3.40-3.50; No 2 red 3.40-3.50; No 3 3.30-3.40.

Table with columns: SOUTH ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP) (USDA) Cattle and calves 3,100 Thursday; slaughter steers and heifers rather slow, mostly 50 lower than Wednesday's bulk sales; Holstein steers steady; slaughter cows active, steady to 50 higher; steady to 50 higher; slaughter bulls steady; choice 2,000-1,200 lbs.

Table with columns: TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Grain markets were fully steady to trending firmer on Thursday. Prices to the farmer f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milo \$3.70-3.75, mostly \$3.75-3.80 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.05-3.08, mostly \$3.05-3.07 per bushel; corn \$2.35-2.43, mostly \$2.42 per bushel.

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Thursday; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 3,077 bushels; corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 13,531 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis lower; rail car receipts were 392 bushels; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 80,441 bushels.

Table with columns: SUNFLOWER OIL. ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam; December \$70.00, down \$1.00, with \$725 paid; January \$72.50, down \$1.00, with \$720 paid; February through April \$72.50, down \$1.00.

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.52 1/2 Thursday; No 2 soft red winter 3.61n; Corn No 2 yellow 2.31 1/2n; Soybeans No 2 yellow 4.85n; Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.85n.

# Livestock Futures Conclude Up Limit

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 40 to 150 points higher led by most contracts at the limit advance. Sales totaled 26,233 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The limit level advance came after Wednesday's limit drop and an early loss of 47 to the lowest in one week.

Trade was featured by aggressive demand on the part of several cash-connected commission houses. Buying came in the face of slow beef demand and lower trend to cash cattle.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 79 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. For all weights, cash cattle were off 50 cents to \$1 with the best top \$54.25 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 146,000 head. The major terminals are expecting 5,600 head today.

Feeder cattle futures closed 140 to 150 higher with all contracts, except August and October, at the limit advances. Volume was 3,238 contracts.

The market rallied after an early loss of 70 to the lowest in one week in an extension of Wednesday's limit declines.

Short covering and other buying appeared, despite slow beef demand and lack of aggressive cash buying. Much of the upturn was attributed to an oversold condition after Wednesday's dollar strength, some of which was pared today.

Cash feeder cattle were steady. There were 29 deliveries. Receipts at the major terminals are expected to be 3,900 head.

Hog futures closed mostly higher, up 45 to off 45 on 9,520 cars. Nearby December was up with distant December along with October lower. The market

is grown in the red winter, soft red western white and brown and each is in demand for the pie. Hard red winter bread wheats and hard red winter soft wheats, not high generally used for products as pastries, breads, and macaroni and other products.

There is a relative shortage while there is an amping, futures prices for soft red winter wheat are higher than for soft white wheat.

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# Amarillo Changes Speed Feeding Research Study

AMARILLO (Special) — Approximately 850 cattle were on test for seven feeding research experiments in October at renovated facilities of the Texas Tech University Center at Amarillo.

In addition, the center has 35 brood cows with 15 calves of weaning age in the center's breeding herd. Twenty of the cows are expected to calve next spring.

Director of the center is Dr. Williams L. Mies. Associated with him in research at the facility is Dr. Lloyd B. Sherrod, nutritionist, and research associate Cynthia Summers. Mies and Sherrod are members of the animal science faculty at Texas Tech University.

The \$240,000 renovation has reduced turn-around time from 20 to two or three minutes for loading feed trucks at the feed mill. It has increased to 40 the number of different rations which can be formulated per day.

The renovation also has doubled the research capacity with 48 new holding pens for cattle, making the Amarillo center one of the largest research feedlots in the nation.

The new pens are different from traditional feedlot pens. They are made of pre-manufactured paneling instead of welded pipe. Panels made for gathering pens in pastures were redesigned with extra long posts and then used to construct modular pens.

One result is that the pens can be opened and all 48 cleaned at one time, a practice not possible with the customary pens of welded steel pipe. In addition, each pen can be subdivided for separation of animals, and there is some salvage value should this become important, Mies said.

Four men installed the 48 pens, received and penned the cattle within a 30-day period. No professional welders were needed. The principal tool was a hydraulic post driver on the back of a tractor.

Besides improvements in the feed mill and cattle holding facilities, improvements were made in the Killgore Beef Cattle Center building, including equipment that improves laboratory efficiency.

Mies described the Amarillo research efforts as extensions of studies possible at Texas Tech's Lubbock County field laboratory near New Deal. The New Deal facility is particularly suited to finite testing while the larger field studies can be done at Amarillo.

"Before research findings are applied to commercial feedlot numbers, we can extend the research here and confirm New Deal findings with great accuracy, using large numbers of cattle under con-

ditions which simulate commercial lots."

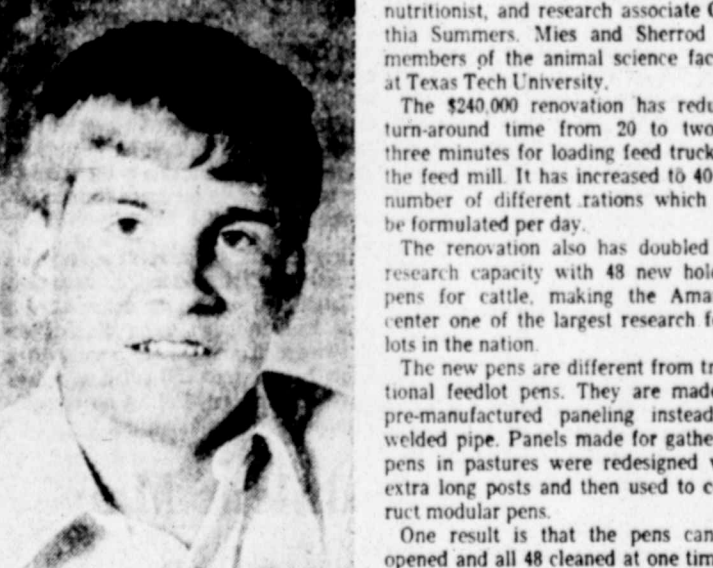
The Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Mies said, has been particularly supportive of work done at the Amarillo Center, and usually the association has 200 animals on test.

The Amarillo center works cooperatively with Texas A&M University and U.S. Department of Agricultural researchers at the Bushland Experiment Station west of Amarillo.

Also cooperating in the research projects have been area meat packing houses where Texas Tech center cattle are slaughtered. At the center each animal is individually identified and data recorded for that specific animal. The same individual records are maintained throughout carcass processing.

Research work under way at the center is supported not only by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association but also by the Elanco Products Company, Merck & Company, Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc., Kemins Industries, Inc., and American Cyanamid. Mies said research projects are booked through September 1979.

Studies involved the testing of pharmaceutical products to promote growth and feed efficiency and to prevent or treat health disorders in cattle; and to test the value of gin trash as a feed ingredient; to improve the utilization of grain sorghum stubble fed by cattle; and to evaluate a variety of factors — processes, types and varieties — related to grain sorghum feeding of livestock.



KELLY DENNIS

# Whiteface Student To Join FFA Band

WHITEFACE (Special) — Kelly Dennis was selected to participate in the National FFA band in Kansas City, Mo. next week. The band will consist of 120 FFA members selected from 500 applicants from across the nation.

The band, first organized in 1947, will perform during the Future Farmers of America Golden Anniversary celebration in conjunction with the 1978 convention.

Dennis, who will play the drums in the band, is a member of the Whiteface FFA chapter and a member of the Whiteface High School Antelope band.

According to Roger Heath, director of California Polytechnic State University band, and the National FFA band, the participants are selected on the basis of tape recorded auditions or competitive auditions in their State FFA band with supporting recommendations from their high school band directors.

The 17-year old high school student is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dennis.

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# Big Absentee Vote Indicated For GOP

**By The Associated Press**  
Heavy absentee voting in metropolitan areas, particularly in Republican strongholds, indicates some tight races Tuesday, Secretary of State Steve Oaks predicted Thursday.

The state's chief elections officer told an Austin news conference there would be about 2.3 million voters Tuesday, 37 percent of those eligible, to vote for governor and U.S. Senate at top of the ballot.

However, only about 1.8 million are expected to vote for the proposed constitutional amendments on the bottom of the ballot.

"We are finding little or no interest in the amendments," Oaks said.

Oaks said his overall estimate of voter turnout was obtained by using the theory that general elections produce about 125 percent of the votes cast in that year's primary. There were about 2 million pri-

mary votes last May.

"These figures are verified by a survey we have just completed of absentee voting," Oaks said. "Voting in the large metropolitan areas and in areas that have shown Republican strength in the past is extremely heavy and ahead of 1978. The rest of the state is still behind 1976 voting."

He added:

"We are becoming a two-party state and I think we are going to see some close elections on Tuesday night... Being nominated as a Democratic candidate in May is no longer tantamount to election in November."

Oaks stressed that his office was using every safeguard available to prevent any voter fraud.

"We will have the first statewide volunteer election inspectors system, strictly bipartisan. There will be 500 volunteers scattered throughout the state at the polls, plus 23 persons from my office who will act as coordinators... this is the best preventative medicine we could have to protect the sanctity of the ballot," he said.

He said his office has just completed holding 65 "election schools" for local election officials to be sure they are up on all election law changes.

## Home-Stretch Pleas Made By Candidates

(Continued From Page One)  
pressures of the "liberal Democratic leadership of the House."

Voicing his support for deregulation of oil and gas, the independent oil producer said the action would encourage more gas production, as well as encouraging the conservation of energy.

Asked about government poverty programs, Bush said the government should "insure equal access to the private sector."

Bush said the U.S. needs to reduce its expenditures for foreign oil, while increasing agricultural exports to improve the country's balance of payments.

Xen Oden, Democratic candidate for District 75-A state representative, called for reform in the current public school financing program. She cited equalization of property tax assessments throughout the state as a possible solution.

Republican candidate for the District 75-A representative seat, Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, agreed with Oden that property tax needed reform. He favored a method of initiative and referendum. "The constitution was not written for the voice of government to be all-powerful, that's the people's place, but we don't have that liberty in Texas," he said.

**Property Tax Unwanted**  
Complete abolishment of the state property tax was favored by David Hester, Republican candidate for District 75-B state representative. He termed the tax "unfair" and said school districts should raise money from other sources. The Lubbock businessman also voiced opposition to using one cent of the state's sales tax for public school financing.

Hester's opponent on Tuesday ballot, Froy Salinas, favors the property tax, but called for statewide equalization in assessments. He also favored allocation of one cent of the state's sales tax toward public school financing. "The children of Texas are worth every penny we can raise," Salinas said.

Candidates for Railroad Commissioner discussed the position's responsibilities and their individual qualifications. Democrat John Poerner, however, questioned whether an independent oilman in the office would represent a conflict of interest, since the commission regulates state oil and gas rates. His opponent, Jim Lacy, is a Midland oilman.

"I feel I would have no conflict of interest," Poerner said.

**Tower Opposes Controls**  
In other political developments: Republican John Tower, seeking re-election as U.S. Senator, told an Austin news conference that he has consistently opposed the imposition of wage and price controls. "The record shows that in 1974, I led not one but two battles which successfully ended wage and price controls."

Both in the Banking Committee and on the Senate floor, I led the opposition against the Muskie-Stevenson attempt to extend wage and price controls for another year. The experience we gained with those controls illustrates the unworkable nature of these controls in combatting the real economic sickness of excessive government spending."

**Hill Budget Plan**  
John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, said Thursday that he would have a six-point budget management program to reduce waste in state government, if elected governor.

"By law, the governor is the chief budget officer of the state," Hill said. "My six-point plan is aimed at making certain that the governor's office fulfills that responsibility during the Hill administration."

Hill said his program would include "a trade-off policy in state budget writing to require state agencies to identify low-priority programs they are willing to reduce or eliminate so the funds can be used to finance higher priority new programs."

**White Endorsed**  
Mark White, Democratic candidate for attorney general, said Thursday he had been endorsed by three major Mexican-American organizations. He said the support came from Dr. Hector P. Garcia, founder of the American GI Forum; Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, and Rep. Matt Garcia, chairman of the Mexican-American Democrats.

White's opponent, Jim Baker, also politicked among Mexican-Americans, appearing before the Political Association of Mexican-Americans.

He listed newspaper endorsements by the Austin American-Statesman, El Paso Times, Marshall News Messenger, Sherman Democrat, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Austin Citizen and the Daily Texan.

"I have traveled over 87,000 miles in this all-out effort, and throughout the state, particularly in this last week, I sense great support shifting toward us as Texans look at my qualifications versus those of my opponent," Baker said at a luncheon in Lubbock.



PASSING THE BOOK—Israeli Prime Minister Menchem Begin, left, shakes the hand of New York Gov. Hugh Carey, center, after presenting President Jimmy Carter with a book, "The Trial and Death of Jesus," outside the home of Democratic fund-raiser Arthur Krim in New York Thursday. Carter was in New York as part of a six-state voting tour for Tuesday's elections. (AP Laserphoto)

## Grandmoms Join In Crusade

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — Grandmothers, too, pay for their children's broken marriages, and a group of them is organizing a crusade about it. They want tax breaks for the trouble they take with their grandchildren, and guaranteed rights to see them.

The crusaders are not numerous — yet.

But when a dozen grandmothers held an organizational meeting in this suburb of Boston, they took a name as ambitious as it was unpronounceable: NOCOG-GAPS, the National Organization of Concerned Grandparents-Grandchildren Affected by Parental Separation.

The group says situations such as these are becoming all too common.

—A son gets a divorce settlement, which straps him financially. He brings home his young children for grandma and grandpa to raise — just at the time the older folks are contemplating a future free of youngsters. The oldsters say that calls for tax breaks.

—An ex-daughter-in-law takes the grandchildren to a new home, barred to the paternal grandparents. In that case the grandmothers want assurances they can see the children.

"Grandparents are supporting their grandchildren and can't deduct it," says Valerie Barber, 63, who keeps a \$12,500-a-year full-time job and moved into her son's Belmont home to care for his three children. "A mother and a son can't file a joint return. That would be incest," she says.

And grandmother Doris Thaler Rosen, 63, who organized NOCOG-GAPS, says other grandparents are ignored in divorce. "Grandparents lose the right to see their grandchild," she says, "and are not even brought into the picture."

When her medical-student son visits from New Haven, Conn., with his three children aged 9 months to 4 years, Mrs. Rosen says, she cares for them. She has been divorced herself, and is widowed.

She says the organization grew out of her own problems, and those of Mrs. Barber and a Belmont neighbor, Maris Sherman, whose divorced son moved his two children in with her.

**All Too Common**  
Lubbock County Commissioner Alton Brazell, running against Raza Unida candidate Bidal Agüero, surprised some with his statement that the county should get back in the public health business with the city.

A city-county feud over funding for the department created the current city health department in October, 1976.

Both Brazell and Agüero supported consolidating the road and bridge functions of the four county commissioners.

Agüero said the current system multiplies operational costs by four times.

The Raza Unida candidate said he would place more emphasis on funding for "human resources programs" and criticized road conditions in Brazell's Precinct 4.

Also appearing on the telecast were three of the four candidates for U.S. Senate.

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, a Democrat from New Braunfels, described himself as the only candidate who "wants to work for both business and labor."

One candidate wants only to represent labor. Krueger said referring to Socialist Workers Party candidate Miguel Pendas, and accused incumbent U.S. Sen. John Tower of wanting only to represent business.

Krueger repeated his charge that Tower cannot claim any "significant legislation" during his 16 years in office.

"We need an offensive team," Krueger said.

The two-term congressman said he favors a constitutional amendment requiring the federal budget to be balanced within five years to bring inflation under control.

That amendment would both cut spending and cut taxes, he said.

La Raza Unida candidate Luis Diaz de Leon said he favors further research in solar energy and fusion to meet the country's future energy needs and minimum wages for farm workers.

Pendas, the Socialist Workers candidate, supported nationalizing the energy industry, raising the minimum wage to \$5 per hour, an emergency public works program by increasing the taxes placed on the "rich," and abolishing the Central Intelligence Agency.

Bandwagon 78 is a joint production of KMCC-TV and the League of Women Voters.

## Aide Ousted By National Church Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Council of Churches Thursday fired the head of its principal social action agency, accusing the black minister of mismanagement that has put the operation \$220,000 in the red.

The executive committee of the council's governing board, acting at the request of General Secretary Claire Randall, voted "by a wide margin" to oust the Rev. Lucius Walker as director of the Division of Church and Society, a spokesman said.

Miss Randall requested the firing after she was unable to talk Walker into resigning.

When her intention to do so was reported earlier this week, a group of United Methodists said in a telegram of protest: "It appears as if by fiat that all strong black males who have relationships with black churches and black constituencies are being eliminated from the council."

Walker, who had been with the council for five years and held the title of associate general secretary of the liberal interfaith organization, said he would have no immediate comment on the action.

Miss Randall sought his resignation last month when it became apparent that the social action agency would wind up the year with a \$220,000 deficit, according to council officials.

**Diversity Forces Change Of Name**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Crawdaddy magazine, which started life nearly 13 years ago as a mimeographed review of rock music, will change its name to Feature starting with the January issue.

Peter Knobler, editor of the 200,000-circulation magazine, said the name was changed to reflect the diverse content of the publication, which no longer is devoted exclusively to music. "Music has become the mainstream. What was once underground now controls the airwaves; the culture is ours," Knobler said in a note to readers in the December issue. He said movies, sports, books and politics, as well as music, are points around which people run their lives.

**ZAMBIA ATTACKED**  
LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Rhodesian warplanes defiantly ignoring British efforts to build up Zambia's air defenses staged a lightning bombing run Thursday on a black nationalist position outside this capital city, reportedly inflicting at least 100 casualties.

## Carter Takes Stump For Demo Hopefuls

(Continued From Page One)  
Carter told a rally in the mostly blue-collar industrial center in Flint. The president said he voiced his concern on voter projections, but he did not elaborate.

Carter, however, used the occasion to endorse the senatorial candidacy of Carl Levin, who is trying to unseat Sen. Robert Griffin, the Republican incumbent. Oddly, it was Griffin, not Levin, who greeted the president on his airport arrival.

Bill Hart, Griffin's press aide, had said earlier that the senator viewed Carter's visit as a bipartisan event.

## Prices Surge At Wholesale In October

(Continued From Page One)  
ment's chief economist, said the latest report, together with rising interest rates, "suggest we'll be getting bad news on the consumer level for the rest of the year."

Jack Carlson, chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said of the October figures: "Double-digit inflation is now likely for the remainder of 1978 because of skyrocketing food prices... Only changes in government inflationary food price supports can moderate this current source of accelerating inflation."

AFL-CIO president George Meany said, "This is very bad news... These figures mean even more consumer price increases in the future that workers will have to pay."

## ITT Accused Of Illegal Gifts Abroad

(Continued From Page One)  
officials having no connection with the firm. It also suggested fines of \$100,000 for each day that ITT fails to turn over documents on improper payments abroad.

The gains were concealed through "false and fictitious entries" made on the books of ITT and its subsidiaries and affiliates in Belgium and West Germany, the SEC charged.

In Chile alone, ITT dished out at least \$400,000 between 1970 and 1972 to Chilean politicians opposed to the socialist government of then-president Salvador Allende.

The agency said \$250,000 of those funds were masked by creating a fictitious company called the Lonely Star Shipping Corp.

The payments were falsely recorded on ITT's books as public relations or corporate relations expenses, the SEC said.

In Indonesia, the government complaint said, two ITT subsidiaries obtained contracts worth \$157 million by secretly arranging for questionable payments to be made through numbered bank accounts outside Indonesia.

The SEC said that in 1975 ITT acknowledged making \$3.8 million when, in fact, officials knew that a report issued at the time on questionable payments was "false and misleading." The commission said that in August last year ITT disclosed the questionable payments involved \$8.7 million.

## Abilene Man Killed In Truck Wreck

POST (Special) — A two-truck collision about seven miles north of here Thursday night killed one man after the engine of his truck exploded, trapping him inside the cab.

Johnny McCullough, 57, of Abilene was pronounced dead at the scene following the 8:20 p.m. mishap.

According to Garza County Sheriff's Office reports, an unidentified truck driver had pulled his rig, loaded with 100-pound sacks of calcium, onto the shoulder of U.S. 84 because he was having engine trouble.

McCullough, driving a cattle truck, apparently lost control of his vehicle and collided with the back of the calcium truck. The impact caused the engine of McCullough's truck to explode, killing him instantly, officials said.

The driver of the other truck was thrown clear of the explosion when a bag of calcium blown from his truck knocked him down. He suffered only minor injuries.

Several cattle also were killed in the incident, while others wandered around the highway.



NICE CATCH—Vicki, a 2-year-old Hungarian Pointer, enjoys an occasional game of catch. In addition to being an exceptional "wide retriever," Vicki also has a reputation for playing a fair game of soccer with the sons of the canine's owner, Mrs. Gordon Halls of Edmonton, Canada. (AP Laserphoto)

## Final Campaign Visit

The journey was the final one planned by Carter during the 1978 campaign season. By this evening, the president will have visited 19 states on behalf of Democratic candidates over a seven-week period.

Today, Carter is scheduled to visit Portland, Ore., Sacramento, Calif., and Minneapolis before returning to Washington late in the day.

There was no claim that Carter was making a "non-partisan" "Get-Out-The-Vote" trip. White House press secretary Jody Powell said before the tour began.

Powell said the Democratic Party was paying for Carter's trip.

Administration officials have voiced growing concern in recent days over possible voter apathy and the impact it will have on the mid-term elections next Tuesday.

## DEATH SENTENCE DECREED

AUSTIN (AP) — A 21-year-old former military policeman was sentenced Thursday to die for the rape-slaying last March of a University of Texas coed. A Travis County jury convicted George Edward Clark of Austin last Friday in the death of 22-year-old Ann Tracy Drummond, abducted March 3 from a shopping center in north Austin.

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## John's CA



# Arms Discussions Deadlocked Despite Negotiation Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once bright prospects for a strategic weapons limitation treaty by the end of the year are fading with the United States and the Soviet Union in virtual deadlock over four key issues.

They are the same four issues Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance carried unresolved to Moscow last month. Despite two days of Kremlin negotiations, which involved Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev toward the conclusion, it was learned that the four issues remain unresolved.

The Carter administration is digging its heels in, waiting for some signal from Moscow that it is prepared to compromise.

Until that signal is received by those involved in technical-level negotiations in Geneva, it is understood there will be no move to set up another session between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko or a presidential summit.

At the moment, chances of completing the treaty to limit long-range bombers, missile-carrying submarines and land-based missile systems by the end of the year are considered no better than 50-50.

This is a sharp decline in expectations. More than a year ago, President Carter was publicly predicting the outline of a treaty would be in hand within weeks.

Some of that optimism remained within the administration before Vance's mission to Moscow last month.

But it is quickly disappearing as these four issues remain in the path of an agreement:

— 1. How many cruise missiles — a pilotless, hedge-hopping weapon akin to World War II buzz bombs — can be carried on U.S. bombers?

— 2. How many warheads would the Soviets be allowed to place on their numerous land-based missiles?

— 3. How tightly should production, deployment and refueling capabilities of the Soviet bomber, known to the West as the Backfire, be restricted?

— 4. The timetable for the Soviets to reduce their aggregate of bombers and missiles to the allowable ceiling of 2,250. They are about 200 over the total now.

Administration officials are not all that disappointed about the lag in completing the treaty. In fact, it has tactical benefits.

They have recognized from the start that in certain segments of the Senate and the electorate there is considerable skepticism about Soviet goodwill and reliability in observing terms of a weapons treaty.

## Absentee Voting Deadline Today

With today's deadline for absentee voting of the Nov. 7 general election only hours away, 109 Lubbock County voters swamped the county clerk's office in the Lubbock County Courthouse to cast their ballots Thursday.

Six additional absentee voters cast ballots at the substitution of the county tax office at Slaton, bringing Lubbock County's absentee voting total to 893.

This year's total reflects a slightly larger voting turnout than in the last non-presidential general election in 1974, according to a spokesman at the county clerk's office.

Irish tenor John McCormack, who died in 1945, was brought to the United States by Oscar Hammerstein in 1909.

In this regard, as congressional elections approach, the White House is giving the impression that it is not over-anxious — that it is not rushing pell-mell into the arms of Moscow.

At the same time, though, U.S.-Soviet relations hang in the balance. Until the deadlock is cracked, the Carter-Brezhnev summit and its opportunity for improving relations will be postponed.

## SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

B O W T A M  
1 2 3

P I R N E  
4 5

V I N E A  
6 7

K I L P E C  
8 9 10



I went to a sexually liberal high school. As a matter of fact, our year book was mailed in a ----- wrapper.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

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

3 Unscramble letters

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

### SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 year book was mailed in a PLAIN BROWN wrapper. As a matter of fact, our year book was mailed in a PLAIN BROWN wrapper.

Wombat - Ripen - Nerve - Pickle - PLAIN BROWN

2 Variable Power Control

3 Large 1.14 cu. ft. Oven

4 25 Minute Timer

5 Plus Free \$35. Cooking Class with Purchase

6 Radio Lab Appliances TV Stereo

7 1501 Ave. Q Briercroft 53rd & Q 4902-50th

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Filet of Fish and Cheese on Bun Platter SAVE 1.24

Filet of fish on a toasted bun, tartar sauce, French Fries.

# FRI. & SAT. DOORBUSTERS

**Terrific!**

**Mr. Tuff**  
8 1/2 x 11 1/2 Rug  
**22.97** Reg. 30.97  
100% olefin polypropylene pile with rubber waffle back colors. Gold, green, brown. Ideal for anywhere in the home or the porch.

**Fantastic!**

**AFX Twister Race Set**  
**13.88** Reg. 15.97  
Features Magna traction cars, Lap counter, 9 Ft. 6 in. of track.

**Boys Jackets**  
**9.88** Reg. 10.97  
Boys 100% Nylon Jackets, zip front with hood. Colors brown, blue, green, maroon & tan. Sizes 4-7.

**Boys Pants**  
**\$3** Reg. 4.97  
Boys pants in plaids or solids with contrasting stitches, Polyester and cotton. Sizes 4-7.

**Baby Wet & Care**  
**9.88** Reg. 12.97  
When she wets, she gets diaper rash. You make her well. Includes doll, disposable diapers, drink mix, and more.

**Mens Dress Slacks**  
**9.99** Reg. to 4.99  
Assorted colors & styles. 100% polyester knits. Sizes 29 to 42.

**Fisher Price Riding Horse**  
**12.88** Reg. 14.95  
Realistic whinny and clippity clop sound. Ages 1 to 3.

**West Bend Corn Popper**  
**9.88** Reg. 13.97  
Butters itself while it pops.

**Westclox Alarm Clocks**  
**3.29** Reg. 4.88  
We stock clock comes in assorted shape or sizes. Also comes key wound and electric assortment.

**Corolle 20 pc. Dinnerware**  
**\$18** Reg. 20.96  
Old Town Blue, Butterfly Gold, Spring Blossom Green, 4 large plates, medium plates, 4-18 oz. bowls, 4 cups, 4 saucers.

**Sheers or Flocked Panels**  
**2/\$9** Reg. 6.00  
Nylon Sheers or Flocked Panels. 60 inch wide-several colors.

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**1.97** Reg. 2.50  
100% suede knit washable.

**Ladies Furry Scuffs**  
**99c** Reg. 1.29  
Washable scuffs come in assorted colors. Ladies sizes.

**STP Oil Treatment**  
**99c** Reg. 1.69  
For better engine performance.

**Crosman B.B. & Pellet Gun**  
**29.99** Reg. 39.99  
High powered .177 cal. pellet BB gun. Prep action for as much or as little power as you want.

**12 x 48 Door Mirror**  
**4.33** Reg. 5.47  
Simulated Walnut frame, floating plate glass.

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4TH & UNIVERSITY — TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER

**WELCOME TEXAS TECH HOME COMING!**

**RABBIT JACKETS**

DRESS JACKET PICTURED OTHER STYLES

- BELTED JACKET
- SHORT HOODED JACKET
- ZIP FRONT PARKA

PRICED FROM \$97.00-\$199.00  
SIZES S-M-L

**OLDMAINE trotters**

**LANCER**

- Black Suede
- Grey Suede
- Tan Suede
- Rust Suede

Sizes 5-10 N-M

**\$61.95**

- Tan Leather
- Black Leather
- Rust Leather
- Brown Leather

Sizes 5-11 S-N-M

**59.95**

Definitely the boot of fashion, this sleek, elegant shape of fine leather. Its mid-high heel is the perfect fashion accent for your new skirts and pants. The inside zipper with stretch panel insures perfectly comfortable fit.

**Jones-Roberts CASUALS**

● CAPROCK CENTER 50TH ST. & ELGIN

**Jones-Roberts**

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**Man In Wreck**

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# Carey's Campaign Tactics Regain Voters' Favor

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey, who once seemed headed for defeat in his bid for a second term, has made it a race by campaigning heavily, spending millions — and poking fun at himself.

"Here I am, sweet, accessible Hugh Carey," he likes to tell audiences these days, mocking the sourpuss image that caused him to start out way behind his Republican challenger, Assemblyman Perry Duryea.

Another feature of the Carey campaign was underscored Thursday as President Carter campaigned with the governor at a Wall Street rally — Carter's second campaign trip for Carey within a week.

Having the president and celebrities appear for him has been a campaign staple. Months of television ads showed someone endorsing Carey rather than picturing the incumbent himself, because polls showed him so unpopular that voters got mad just at the sight of him.

Now Carey is back on TV. Polls have him even or just ahead of Duryea, Republican leader in the state Assembly. Duryea led Carey by as much as 20 points early on.

Duryea is a moderate Republican who occasionally clashed with former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller over big-spending programs.

## PAPERWORK RELIEF SEEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Carter administration official said Thursday the government is making some headway in its drive to reduce the amount of paperwork foisted on the public. According to Budget Director James T. McIntyre, federal agencies have reduced the paperwork load by 12.3 percent since President Carter took office.

## Recession Ruled Unlikely By Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recession is possible, but not probable, as a result of President Carter's new dollar-support package, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Thursday.

Clearly there are risks. The risks of high interest rates following on the heels of this action, causing a slowdown much greater than anyone expects, are there," Blumenthal told reporters.

Earlier, appearing on the NBC-TV "Today" show, Blumenthal said the risk of a recession "is offset by the benefits from the strong actions, which change the psychological climate and expectations."

"I don't know whether the risk is any greater but any policy change of this kind involves risks," he said.

Blumenthal reduced slightly the administration's most recent forecasts for economic growth next year, putting it in the range where unemployment could increase.

He said the economy should expand at a rate of about 3 percent, and possibly even slightly below, for one or two years



**PRESIDENTIAL ENDORSEMENT** — President Carter raises the hand of New York Governor Hugh Carey while at a campaign rally for Carey at New York's Federal Hall Thursday. At right is New York Mayor Edward Koch, and behind all three is a statue of George Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

programs. As he has prepared for the governor's race his image blurred.

He voted against Carey's bail-out of New York City, for example, but now says he would fight to keep the city from bankruptcy. He voted both ways on two volatile issues in the Legislature — first against, then for, decriminalization of marijuana, first against, then for, a ban on Medicaid funding of abortions.

Carey won election four years ago with a landslide, 800,000-vote margin, ending a 16-year Republican sway.

In his first year, he orchestrated the rescue of New York City and the state itself from impending bankruptcy. In the past two years he signed the only significant tax cuts in more than 20 years.

But his political fortunes plummeted because of an issue and a perception.

The issue was the death penalty, which Carey has twice vetoed. Duryea supports it, and polls suggest most voters do, too.

The perception was that Carey was aloof and uncaring — a man inattentive to details of government — preferring flashy night life in Manhattan to trips around the state to meet the people.

Duryea works hard to keep the picture alive. His television ads show Carey grinning, and say "It's about time for a governor who takes the job seriously."

A wealthy lobster dealer from the eastern tip of Long Island, Duryea is tall, white-haired and as patrician and measured as Carey is earthy and unpredictable. He would never say, as Carey did the other day, that the local boss of a federal agency is a "lunkhead" who should

"jump in the Hudson River."

The television ads of each candidate acquired importance in the prolonged

newspaper strike in New York.

As of last week, each candidate had already reported spending over \$3.5 million

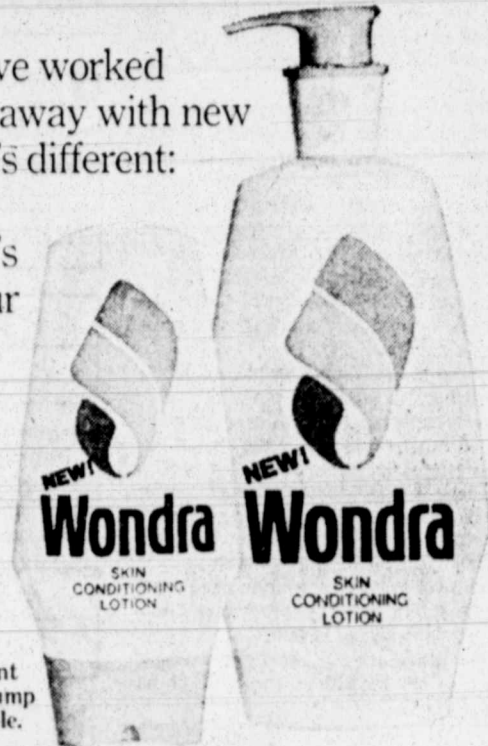
on advertising and other expenses. Best estimates were that it would reach \$5 million apiece by Tuesday.

## Introducing new Wondra.<sup>®</sup> It rubs right in and takes the day's work right out of your hands.

Now—no matter how hard you've worked all day—soft hands are only seconds away with new Wondra Skin Conditioning Lotion. It's different: rich, like a cream.

But here's the surprise: Wondra's richness rubs right in—softening your skin without all that greasiness.

Take advantage of this coupon worth 25¢ off any 6, 10, or 15 ounce bottle of new Wondra—and take the day's work right out of your hands.



In Regular Scent or Unscented; Pump or Squeeze Bottle.

### Here's 25¢ off to prove it!

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

**25¢ OFF** **NEW Wondra** **25¢**  
SKIN CONDITIONING LOTION

When you buy one 6, 10 or 15 ounce regular scent or unscented in pump or squeeze bottle

Not valid on 1 oz. Trial Size  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

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SILVER ANGELS..... 2 FOR 1.00  
ROSY BARBS..... 2 FOR 1.00  
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**9900**  
REGULARLY 115.99

Dachshund, Huso Apsu, Irish Setter, Doberman Pinscher, Rottweiller, Cocker Spaniel, Chow, Great Dane, American Eskimo, Saint Bernard.

GERBILS, HAMSTERS, GUINEA PIGS, PARAKEETS.

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*the new ideas*

Cowboys aren't the only ones who rope...  
A holiday showing of  
Carol Dauplaise Body Wraps  
and Jewelry.

*Hemphill-Wells*

Ropes have inspired a new adventure in accessorizing...Body Wraps! Not only to tie around your waist, but also to tie around your neck, shoulder, around your head as a turban, or any way your wild, free imagination desires. **Carol Dauplaise Jewelry** features a wide world of elegant body wraps using rich colored cords and lots of beautiful bangles! Come see the **Body Wraps and the line of fashion jewelry of Carol Dauplaise at the Downtown Store Friday, November 3rd and Saturday at the South Plains Mall Store, November 4th, in the Fashion Jewelry Departments.**

The representative, Ann Dube', will assist you in wrapping and will show you the line of beautiful, elegant fashion jewelry.

Fashion Jewelry  
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Miss Lubbock finalists

These 12 beauties will compete for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant crown Dec. 2 in Municipal Auditorium. They were selected from a field of 21 in preliminary judging held Oct. 29. The finalists are, in upper left photo (from left to right), Marilyn Campbell, Terri Lynn Eaff, Judi L. Johnson and Alice Kinole. Above, from left, are Judy O'Banion, Rhonda Porter, Karen C. Roberts and Rae Lynne Stone. From left in photo at left are Debra S. Tyler, Kathy Zaicek and Dana Wendel. Elizabeth Robinson is at right. The finalists will compete for the Miss Lubbock crown as well as a \$750 scholarship, \$1,000 wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to the state pageant in Fort Worth next summer.



Update STAFF PHOTOS

calendar

Today

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 rear) 50th St., for an interdenominational session.  
 Football: Hereford at Lubbock High, 7:30 p.m.  
 Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Plains National Bank meeting room. Group specializes in military models.  
 Broadway Books and Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.  
 Bookmobile Stop: 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. -1 p.m., 2 p.m. -6 p.m.  
 Video Cassette of the Week: "Antiques: The Historical Significance of Quilts," City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

Saturday

Football: Baylor at Texas Tech, 2 p.m. (homecoming); Dunbar at Estacado, 7:30 p.m.  
 Saturday Film Mosaic presents "Who are the DuBois?" City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.  
 Children's Saturday Film Festival includes "Magic Rolling Board," "Zoo," and "Hound," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 3 p.m.

Monday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
 TOPS 87 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 795-0065.  
 Bookmobile Stop: 11th Street and Slide Road, 10 a.m. -1 p.m., 2 p.m. -6 p.m.

Tuesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
 TOPS 51 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. in the YWCA, 3101 35th St. For information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.  
 Club Panamericano de Lubbock meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Orr, 1306 48th St. for a Mexican Halloween Dinner.  
 The Lubbock Civic Chorale will present a concert of choral music at 8 p.m. at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, no admission charge.  
 Library Lunch Bunch will hear Patricia Smithee discuss "Good Nutrition for Good Health, or You Are What You Eat," City-County Library, 1306 9th St., 12:15 p.m. Bring a sack lunch, coffee provided.  
 Lubbock Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Garden and Arts Center, 4213 University Ave., for a presentation "China With Charlie" by Charles Swift. Public invited, children welcome.

Wednesday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
 Bookmobile Stop: Mackenzie Shopping Center, 10 a.m. -1 p.m., 2 p.m. -6 p.m.

Thursday

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.  
 Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.  
 Lubbock Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave.  
 Football: Hereford at Coronado, 7:30 p.m.

What's your organization planning? Update will list your group in its weekly calendar. Include your group's name, address and a brief description of the event to Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

DUNLAPS CHRISTMAS MAGIC

Christmas Magic At Dunlaps ... Our Traditional FREE Gift Wrap

The spirit of the holiday season is beginning now at Dunlaps ... there's Christmas Magic spreading throughout our store! Now through Saturday, November 11, any gift you purchase for \$1.00 or more will be beautifully gift wrapped for holiday giving at no additional charge! No more rushing around at the last minute—you'll be ready for a gala holiday season before the Thanksgiving turkey arrives! Enjoy your family traditions more by sharing Dunlaps Christmas Magic ... it's one of our very favorite holiday traditions!





# sports

## The Bob Harmon Forecast

- 1—OKLAHOMA
- 6—MARYLAND
- 11—NOTRE DAME
- 16—L.S.U.
- 2—PENN STATE
- 7—SOUTHERN CAL
- 12—GEORGIA
- 17—NAVY
- 3—ALABAMA
- 8—HOUSTON
- 13—CLEMSON
- 18—PURDUE
- 4—NEBRASKA
- 9—TEXAS
- 14—MISSOURI
- 19—MICHIGAN STATE
- 5—MICHIGAN
- 10—U.C.L.A.
- 15—WASHOURING
- 20—ARKANSAS

### Saturday, Nov. 4 — Major Colleges

Alabama	28	Mississippi State	17	Southern U	21	Howard	16
Arizona State	27	California	17	Tarleton	30	Trinity	14
Arkansas State	14	SW Louisiana	17	Texas A & I	25	East Texas	20
Arkansas	35	Rice	7	Texas Lutheran	20	Bishop	7
Army	27	Air Force	21	Troy State	24	Mississippi College	20
Ball State	25	Bowling Green	20	West Va. State	24	West Va. Tech	14
Baylor	22	Texas Tech	20	Western Kentucky	27	Middle Tennessee	8
Boston College	21	Villanova	16	Wofford	23	Catawba	17
Brigham Young	24	Wyoming	14	<b>Other Games — East</b>			
Brown	24	Harvard	13	Albright	15	Lebanon Valley	13
Central Michigan	28	Toledo	13	American Internat'l	27	Central Connecticut	10
Cincinnati	21	NE Louisiana	10	Amherst	21	Trinity	17
Clemson	30	WV Forest	7	Bates	27	Bowdoin	17
Colgate	21	Lafayette	14	Bucknell	24	Northeastern	20
Dartmouth	17	Columbia	15	Carnegie-Mellon	20	Thiel	10
East Carolina	28	Appalachian State	15	Claremont	25	Slippery Rock	20
East Tennessee	22	Morehead	14	Delaware	35	Maine	0
Eastern Illinois	34	Wichita State	13	East Stroudsburg	28	West Chester	6
Florida	23	Auburn	21	Franklin & Marshall	23	Moravian	13
Fullerton	24	San Jose State	23	Hamilton	20	Worcester Tech	14
Furman	35	Davidson	7	Ithaca	31	Albany State	7
Georgia	37	V.M.I.	7	Junata	30	Wilkes	13
Hawaii	17	U.T.E.P.	6	Lehigh	21	C.W. Post	14
Holy Cross	31	Boston U	6	Muhlenberg	24	Susquehanna	8
Houston	42	T.C.U.	6	Norwich	22	South'n Connecticut	13
Indiana State	21	Southern Illinois	20	North Island	23	New Hampshire	17
Iowa State	24	Kansas State	5	Rochester	24	Alfred	21
Iowa State	20	Northern Illinois	14	St. Lawrence	49	R.P.I.	0
Kentucky	27	V.P.I.	14	Springfield	30	Wagner	7
Long Beach State	31	Fresno State	20	Trenton	21	Montclair	20
L.S.U.	28	Mississippi	13	Tufts	24	Colby	23
Louisiana Tech	38	Lamar	13	Tufts	22	Williams	21
Louisville	31	Wichita	13	Widener	31	Delaware Valley	6
Memphis State	23	Vanderbilt	14	<b>Other Games — Midwest</b>			
Miami, Fla	20	Tulane	16	Baker	28	William Jewell	20
Miami (Ohio)	21	Ohio	6	Baldwin-Wallace	38	Heidelberg	0
Michigan State	41	Illinois	7	Bethany, Ks	24	Southwestern, Ks	23
Michigan	45	Iowa	7	Bethany, Mo	24	Southwestern, Mo	23
Minnesota	24	Indiana	23	Carroll	20	Augustana, Il	14
Missouri	35	Oklahoma State	17	Dakota State	40	Sioux Falls	6
Nebraska	42	Kansas	13	Dayton	34	Ferris	19
New Mexico State	24	Drake	21	Defiance	28	Manchester	7
New Mexico	24	New Mexico	22	Eastern New Mexico	32	Panhandle	6
No Carolina State	23	South Carolina	20	Eureka	38	Iowa Wesleyan	12
North Carolina	28	Richmond	16	Evangel	20	Benedictine	16
North Texas	17	South'n Mississippi	17	Evansville	22	St. Joseph's	21
Notre Dame	23	Navv	10	Franklin	27	Anderson	24
Ohio State	30	Wisconsin	19	Friends	15	St. Mary's	7
Oklahoma	38	Colorado	15	Hope	17	Kalamazoo	7
Penn State	24	Maryland	20	Indiana Central	21	Valparaiso	20
Pennsylvania	20	Princeton	13	Kenyon	21	Centre	7
Pittsburgh	48	Pittsburgh	10	Missouri-Rolla	35	Central Methodist	13
Purdue	48	Northwestern	10	Missouri-Southern	35	Missouri Western	13
Rutgers	28	Massachusetts	20	Missouri Valley	24	Graceland	6
San Diego State	27	Colorado State	20	Nebraska Wesleyan	17	Concordia, Nb	16
San Diego State	27	Stanford	20	North Central	20	Wheaton	17
Temple	31	Alcorn	14	North Dakota State	31	South Dakota State	16
Tennessee	24	Duke	23	North Dakota	21	Morningside	12
Texas A & M	27	S.M.U.	23	Pittsburg	23	Emporia	13
Texas-Arlington	24	NW Louisiana	7	St. Cloud	41	SW State	6
Tulsa	31	West Texas	21	South Dakota	23	Nebraska-Omaha	21
U.C.L.A.	31	Oregon	10	SE Missouri	23	NE Oklahoma	20
Utah State	17	Pacific	13	SE Oklahoma	23	Central Missouri	7
Washington State	21	Oregon State	17	SW Missouri	37	NW Oklahoma	22
Washington	21	Arizona	7	SW Oklahoma	37	Oberlin	0
West Virginia	22	Virginia	21	Wabash	45	Ohio	12
Western Carolina	19	Tenn-Chattanooga	7	Washington U.	21	Illinois	19
Western Michigan	30	Marshall	7	Wayne, Mich.	21	Northwood	15
William & Mary	24	The Citadel	12	Western Illinois	27	Saginaw Valley	15
Yale	20	Cornell	14	Wisconsin	23	So Dak-Springfield	19

### Other Games — South and Southwest

Angelo State	24	SW Texas	23	Ark-Pine Bluff	15	Prairie View	14
Austin	29	Millsaps	17	Carson-Newman	22	Lenoir-Rhyne	17
Concord	53	Glennville	10	Eastern Kentucky	30	Tennessee Tech	13
East Tennessee	30	Newberry	13	Elon	21	Newberry	13
Emory & Henry	20	Washington & Lee	16	Fayetteville	24	Bowling Green	14
Hampden-Sydney	21	Guilford	20	Hampden-Sydney	21	Guilford	20
Henderson	27	Ark-Monticello	12	Henderson	27	Ark-Monticello	12
Jacksonville	31	Livingston	13	Jacksonville	31	Livingston	13
Mars Hill	27	Georgetown, Ky	14	Mars Hill	27	Georgetown, Ky	14
Murray State	23	Austin Peay	21	Murray State	23	Austin Peay	21
Nichols	24	Tenn-Martin	17	Nichols	24	Tenn-Martin	17
Ouachita	24	Arkansas Tech	10	Ouachita	24	Arkansas Tech	10
Presbyterian	19	Gardner-Webb	7	Presbyterian	19	Gardner-Webb	7
Randolph-Macon	27	Bridgewater	13	Randolph-Macon	27	Bridgewater	13
S F Austin	23	Howard Payne	7	S F Austin	23	Howard Payne	7
Sam Houston	22	Abilene Christian	20	Sam Houston	22	Abilene Christian	20
Shippensburg	21	James Madison	17	Shippensburg	21	James Madison	17
SE Louisiana	25	Delta State	10	SE Louisiana	25	Delta State	10

### Other Games — Far West

Boise State	34	Idaho	10	Cal-Davis	33	San Francisco State	6
Cal Lutheran	26	St. Mary's	14	Cal Lutheran	26	St. Mary's	14
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	33	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	33	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Central Oklahoma	23	Northern Colorado	21	Central Oklahoma	23	Northern Colorado	21
Central Washington	21	Western Washington	20	Central Washington	21	Western Washington	20
Chico State	28	Sacramento	12	Chico State	28	Sacramento	12
Colorado College	34	Kansas Wesleyan	13	Colorado College	34	Kansas Wesleyan	13
Eastern Washington	17	Oregon Tech	11	Eastern Washington	17	Oregon Tech	11
Fort Lewis	21	Colorado Mines	14	Fort Lewis	21	Colorado Mines	14
Linfield	40	Lewis & Clark	7	Linfield	40	Lewis & Clark	7
Mesa	22	New Mex. Highlands	15	Mesa	22	New Mex. Highlands	15
Northridge	22	Portland State	25	Northridge	22	Portland State	25
Pacific Lutheran	26	Pacific	13	Pacific Lutheran	26	Pacific	13
Fuget Sound	21	Humboldt	6	Fuget Sound	21	Humboldt	6
Southern Oregon	20	Eastern Oregon	6	Southern Oregon	20	Eastern Oregon	6
Whittier	27	LaVerne	10	Whittier	27	LaVerne	10
Whitworth	24	Western Montana	22	Whitworth	24	Western Montana	22

## highlights

We have a classic of a college football confrontation Saturday—just down the road in Central Pennsylvania—between undefeated Maryland and undefeated Penn State. The Terps and Clemson are co-leaders of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the Nittany Lions with 15 straight regular season wins, are clearly number one among the independents. The teams have beaten two common opponents this fall, Kentucky and Syracuse. Maryland whipped Kentucky, 20-3 while Penn State shut them out a week later, 30-0. Syracuse fell to the Terps, 24-9, and once again a week later, the Orangemen were defeated by the Lions, 45-15. In 23 meetings, Maryland has only won one game against Penn State. In meeting No. 24, we think the Nittany Lions will prevail again, but the spread is just four points.

Alabama is one of the leaders of the Southeast Conference as they usually are at this time every year. The Tide, with the exception of the loss to Southern California the third week of the season, has had most games very much its own way. Mississippi State is one of three challengers remaining on Alabama's 1978 schedule, and the Bulldogs think this

could be upset-time. State started the season whipping up real storms, winning the first three games. Then they temporarily ran out of gas, running into difficulties with Florida and Southern Mississippi before impressively beating both Florida State and Tennessee in their last two games. The Mississippi State Bulldogs are only eleven point underdogs to Alabama.

Crystal ball analysis: it needs polishing! Through October 21st, we picked 1,049 games right out of 1,423, average, 737. Big Ten leader Purdue, Pac-10 front-runner U.C.L.A., Atlantic Coast co-leader Clemson, and Nebraska and Oklahoma, joint owners of the Big Eight top spot, are all favored to hold their conference positions through another week.

Northwestern is a big 38-point underdog to the Riveters of Purdue while Oregon will lose to the Bruins of U.C.L.A. by 21. Wake Forest is no match for Clemson, the Tigers are favored by 26. Colorado and Kansas may give the Sooners and Cornhuskers a few problems, but they'll have difficulties stopping the Big Eight leaders. Oklahoma will win by 23 and Nebraska by 29.

## the pro forecast

**SAN DIEGO 17, CINCINNATI 10**  
Trip to West Coast one of last things Bengals need at this time, recent Charger excursion to Midwest (Detroit) rather demolished San Diego. Chargers favored by seven.

**HOUSTON 20, CLEVELAND 17**  
In last confrontation—in Cleveland—Oilers nipped Browns by three. Houston's chances of catching league-leading Steelers improved after impressive win over Pitt.

**DALLAS 27, MIAMI 23**  
Key inter-conference game, both teams fighting for leads in respective divisions, haven't met during regular season in over 4 years. Cowboys off for past ten days.

**MINNESOTA 20, DETROIT 13**  
NFC Central contest. Lions last beat Minnesota in 1975. Vikings have topped Detroit four straight since then, first of three consecutive home games for Minnesota, Vikes.

**PHILADELPHIA 21, GREEN BAY 20**  
Excellent match-up between NFC Central-leading Packers and tough AFC East Eagles. Philly faced six title contenders in first eight games of season. Eagles by a point.

**NEW ENGLAND 23, BUFFALO 13**  
Bills host AFC East rival Patriots in first of two meetings, they took turns winning in '77, Buffalo beating NE in Foxboro. Pats needs every wins with tough Oilers up next.

**PITTSBURGH 30, NEW ORLEANS 17**  
Steelers won seven straight before losing to Houston in Monday nite, on same weekend, unpredictable Saints handed Rams first loss of season, so this is no pushover for Pitt.

**NEW YORK GIANTS 24, ST. LOUIS 13**

Giants in second of three straight road games after very pivotal contest last week vs Saints, each team won at home in last year's match-ups, but Giants should take both.

**DENVER 17, NEW YORK JETS 16**  
Second of five real toughies in a row for Jets. Broncos wiped out NY in last get-together in '76, 46-3, that was far cry from point spread we're picking for this one!

**OAKLAND 26, KANSAS CITY 17**  
 Raiders defeated Chiefs earlier in season 28-6, since then Chiefs upset Browns and Oakland clubbed by Seahawks, anything can happen in NFL, particularly this year!

**ATLANTA 23, SAN FRANCISCO 20**  
Just two weeks ago, Falcons nipped 49ers in San Francisco 20-17, so we're going with another 3-point bulge for Atlanta, this time at home. Falcons had Monday nite with LA.

**SEATTLE 24, CHICAGO 20**  
Disappointing Bears lost five straight after winning first three. Seahawks enjoying finest start in their short history, and favored to add misery to Bear season. Hawks!

**LOS ANGELES 27, TAMPA BAY 17**  
Rams zipped Bucs 31-0 in only meeting in 1977, but could be in trouble if caught looking ahead to Steelers next week. TB already has successful season and more wins coming!

**WASHINGTON 16, BALTIMORE 10**  
Redskins biggest win (over Dallas) came on Monday nite. Colts won one, lost one on Mondays. Baltimore beat Washington 10-3 in only meeting last fall. Colts at home.

Can only hope that last half of season smiles louder than first half. 71R, 41W-634

## Coach Talbot still feels good

By Bob Bajcock  
Update Sports Writer

No matter how many times Coach Rusty Talbot thinks about it, the thoughts never get old. For the first time in three years, the Lubbock High Westerners defeated the Monterey Plainsmen 10-7 in the city's oldest rivalry. And for the first time since Talbot has been the head coach the silver spurs (the symbolic award that goes to the victor) returned to the Lubbock High trophy case.

But before the thoughts that bring a smile to Talbot's face are revealed, this week the Westerners host Hereford Friday night, while Christ the King visits Wichita Falls. Notre Dame and Estacado and Dunbar meet for the east side championship on Saturday. Thursday night Monterey and Coronado battled at Lowrey Field.

Lubbock High will host Hereford at 7:30 p.m. Christ the King will battle Wichita Falls. Notre Dame at 2 p.m. and Estacado and Dunbar will meet at Lowrey Field at 7:30 p.m.

Now, to search out the thoughts on why Talbot has felt so good all week. Actually, two plays have made it possible for Talbot to sleep easier.

After a scoreless first half, the Westerners broke the ice in the third quarter with a touchdown.

With 8:15 left, Westerner quarterback Larry Walker connected with end Jimmy Garza on a 19-yard scoring pass. Andy Vasquez tackled on the extra point and Lubbock High had a 7-0 lead.

Then late in the final period, Vasquez split the uprights with a 20-yard field goal to break a 7-7 tie for the game's final score.

However, once Talbot is shook back into reality, the Lubbock High coach admits that his team was guilty of mistakes.

"We had too many turnovers," said Talbot. "I was extremely proud of our defense. Our offense gave them the ball all night long. But the defense would not let them in. They just played great."

For two weeks prior to the contest, the major topic of conversation around Lubbock High was regaining the silver spurs.

"Yes, there was pressure," said Talbot. "Gosh, I can't recall how many eyes wished us luck."

But now that the Westerners have beaten the Plainsmen, not only has Lubbock High to display the silver spurs for a year, but also the Westerners are back in the 4-AAAA race.

"We feel that beating Monterey gives us a definite shot at the district title," said Talbot. "The confidence the victory gave our kids is invaluable."

Lubbock High has a 1-1 loop mark. Besides Hereford, only Plainview remains on the schedule.

"We can't look towards Plainview," said the Westerner mentor. "Hereford has an explosive football team."

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### yfl standings

Team	W-L-T	Pts.	Opp.
Glad Norman-Realtors	7-0-0	21	14
American Legion Post 808	6-1-0	18	11
Furr's Cafeteria	4-2-1	14	8
Luskey's Western Wear	4-3-0	12	9
Ray Garratt Beavers	2-5-0	6	15
Southwest Kiwanis	1-4-2	3	12
State Savings & Loan	1-5-1	3	16
Texas Boys Ranch	1-4-0	3	11

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Glad Norman 22**  
Southwest Kiwanis 0, American Legion 40, State Savings 9, Furr's Cafeteria 22, Luskey 10, Ray Garratt 24, Texas Boys Ranch 4.

**SUNDAY'S GAME — Super Bowl: Glad Norman Realtors vs American Legion Post 808, 1 p.m., Lowrey Field.**

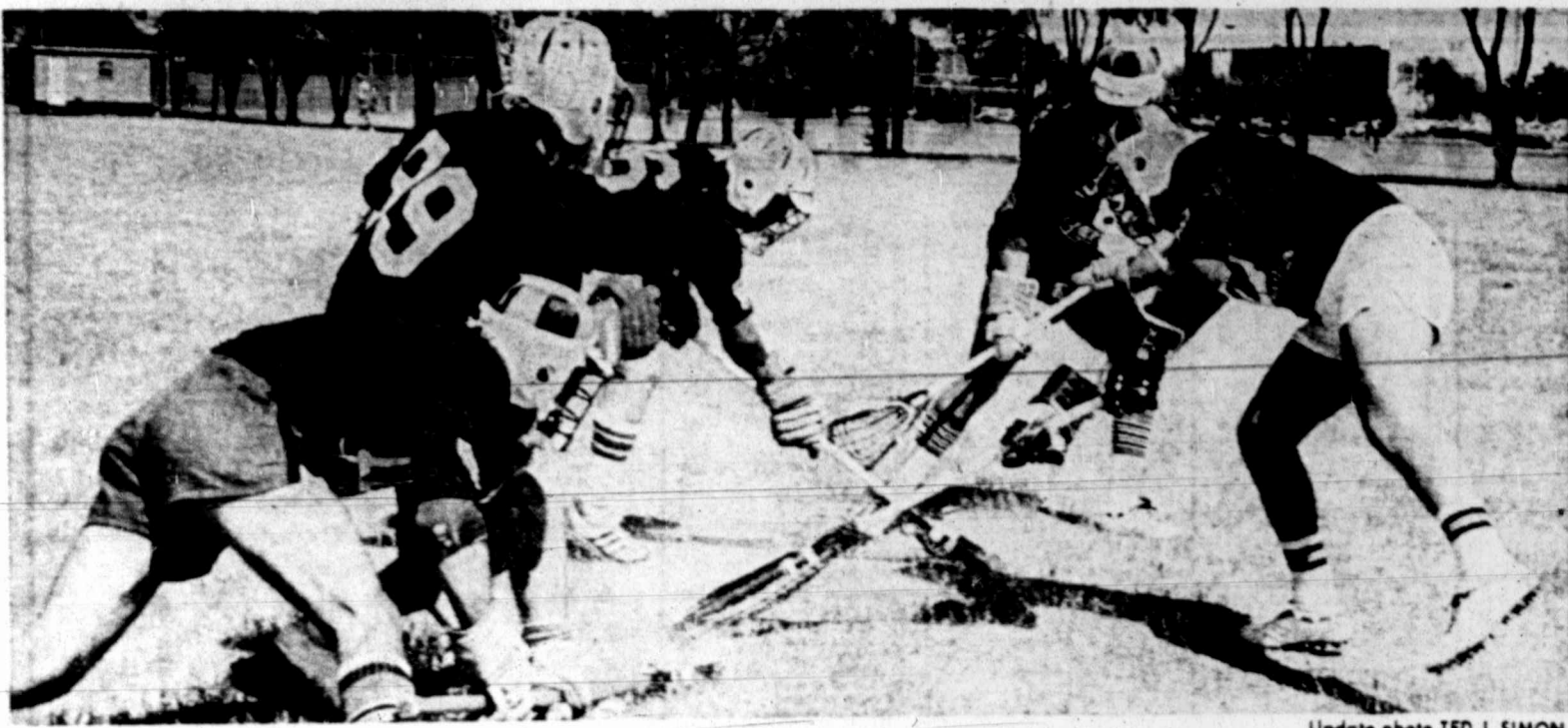
Team	W-L-T	Pts.	Opp.
Furr's Family Center	6-1-0	18	11
Lubbock Paint Center	5-2-0	15	10
Mass Mutual Life	3-4-0	9	13

Team	W-L-T	Pts.	Opp.
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**Grudge match**

A lacrosse game between Texas Tech University and The University of Texas, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m., will raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Tech team was the only team to defeat Texas last season. Two players of Tech's lacrosse squad were selected league all-stars. Last season, Tech had a record of 7 wins and 3 losses.

The University of Texas team ended last season as league champs. Game tickets are on sale at the University Center on the Tech campus, Hemphill-Wells, 7-11 food stores and sporting goods stores. Tickets also will be available at the gate at the Tech track stadium. Tickets are \$1.

Update photo TED J. SIMON

**Ceremonies honor Lubbock physicians**

Three Lubbock physicians recently were named to the American College of Surgeons at formal ceremonies in San Francisco. Dr. Odys Lynn Avant, Dr. Jean-Jacques Mistrot and Dr. Thomas M. Parker were part of a group of some 1,940 surgeons from around the world named to the college. The title F.A.C.S. (Fellow, American College of Surgeons) indicates that a physician has fulfilled the requirements of acceptable medical education and advanced training in the surgical areas recognized by the college, and has demonstrated ethical practice and good character as evaluated by their peers at a regional level. Lubbock's new college, formerly titled Texas Technological College, opened in Sept. 1925, with 910 students — a figure that far surpassed prerequisite requirements.

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**Super Stones**

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HT50-13	\$18.00	82	HT60-13	\$42.00	105	HT70-13	\$42.00	105
HT50-14	\$20.00	82	HT60-14	\$45.00	105	HT70-14	\$42.00	105
HT50-15	\$20.00	82	HT60-15	\$47.00	105	HT70-15	\$45.00	105
HT50-16	\$22.00	82	HT60-16	\$49.00	105	HT70-16	\$47.00	105
HT50-17	\$22.00	82	HT60-17	\$51.00	105	HT70-17	\$49.00	105
HT50-18	\$24.00	82	HT60-18	\$53.00	105	HT70-18	\$51.00	105
HT50-19	\$24.00	82	HT60-19	\$55.00	105	HT70-19	\$53.00	105
HT50-20	\$26.00	82	HT60-20	\$57.00	105	HT70-20	\$55.00	105

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HT50-15	74.00	82	HT60-15	74.00	82
HT50-16	76.00	82	HT60-16	76.00	82
HT50-17	78.00	82	HT60-17	78.00	82
HT50-18	80.00	82	HT60-18	80.00	82
HT50-19	82.00	82	HT60-19	82.00	82
HT50-20	84.00	82	HT60-20	84.00	82

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Cosmos  
Shoguns  
Bombers

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Lutes  
Bands

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**Way**

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(Editor's note is presented by Traffic Comm with Update to lists better info matters.)

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# soccer standings

LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 29, 1978

**PRE WEE LEAGUE-GIRLS**

WINS	LOSSES	TIES	POINTS	
Butterflies	4	1	1	12
Super and Spice	5	2	1	11
Orange Crush	4	4	0	8
Sprouts	2	5	1	5
LL Angels	0	8	0	0

**DIVISION B**

Panthers	8	0	0	16
The Foxes	3	5	0	6
Half Pints	2	5	1	5
LL Angels	0	8	0	0

**BANTAM II LEAGUE-GIRLS**

**DIVISION A**

Spirits	8	0	0	16
Bananas	6	1	1	13
Kicks	3	3	2	8
Disks	2	4	2	6
Pussycats	2	5	1	5
Hot Dogs	0	8	0	0

**DIVISION B**

Lady Raiders	7	1	0	14
Rainbows	6	0	2	14
Crackers	4	1	1	13
Paper Dolls	4	2	2	10
Raggy Annies	3	2	2	8
Tom Boys	3	3	2	8
Polar Bears	2	4	2	6
Charms	1	5	2	4
Ladybugs	1	6	1	3
Links	0	8	0	0

**BANTAM I LEAGUE-GIRLS**

**DIVISION A**

Strikers	6	1	1	13
Demons	6	1	1	13
The Force	3	3	2	8
Cobras	3	3	2	8
Blue Blazers	2	5	1	5
Cherubs	1	6	1	3

**DIVISION B**

Hurricanes	7	0	1	15
Blue Jays	6	1	1	13
Soccerettes	4	3	1	9
Tornadoes	2	5	2	6
Red Hots	2	5	2	6
Miley Miles	0	8	0	0

**DIVISION C**

Hornets	6	1	1	13
Double Trouble	4	2	0	12
Bumble Bees	4	2	2	10
Dust Devils	3	3	2	8
Imps	0	5	2	2
Question Marks	0	8	2	2

**DIVISION D**

Fireballs	7	1	0	14
Robins	6	2	1	13
Pin Ups	5	2	1	11
Hot Shots	1	7	2	3
Stars	0	7	3	1

**FRESHMAN II LEAGUE-GIRLS**

**DIVISION A**

Strikers	8	0	0	16
Whirlwinds	8	2	0	12
Tiggers	5	2	2	11
Angels	1	3	2	4
Coop Girls	1	6	1	3
Tornadoes	0	6	2	2

**DIVISION B**

Eager Beavers	7	1	0	14
Tumbleweeds	6	1	2	14
Iron Lassies	5	2	3	13
Sun Devils	3	2	3	9
Herrricanes	2	2	4	8
Dragons	3	3	2	8
Robots	2	4	2	6
Bullets	1	7	0	2
Tigers	0	9	0	0

**FRESHMAN I LEAGUE-GIRLS**

**DIVISION A**

Angels	6	1	1	13
Chargers	5	2	1	11
Red Peppers	4	4	2	10
Comets	4	3	1	9

**DIVISION B**

Tornadoes	3	5	0	6
Royals	2	5	1	5
Sages	0	8	0	0

**SOPHOMORE LEAGUE-GIRLS**

**DIVISION A**

Rangers	7	0	1	15
Red Raiders	5	3	0	10
Onyx	1	4	3	5
Indas	1	4	3	5
Babes	1	5	2	4
Eagles	1	6	1	3

**PEE WEE LEAGUE-BOYS**

**DIVISION A**

Chargers	4	0	2	8
Wolves	4	1	3	11
Coopers	3	3	2	8
Falcons	3	3	2	8
Killer Bees	2	4	2	6
Bears	0	7	1	1

**DIVISION B**

#2-02	8	0	0	16
Firecrackers	6	2	0	12
Budgers	3	3	2	8
Sages	3	4	1	7
Blue Cats	1	6	1	3
Buccannars	1	7	0	2

**DIVISION C**

Imps	6	1	1	13
Wizards	6	2	0	12
Mavericks	5	2	1	11
Little Mufflers	2	4	2	6
The Force	1	5	2	4
Cowboys	0	8	2	2

**DIVISION D**

Coyotes	7	1	0	14
Flames	6	2	0	12
Trappers	5	1	1	11
Hammers	4	2	0	8
Trojans	1	5	2	4
Dragons	1	5	1	3
Rangers	0	7	0	0

**BANTAM II LEAGUE-BOYS**

**DIVISION A**

Strikers	8	0	0	16
Tigers	5	1	0	10
Coyotes	3	3	2	8
Cosmos	3	3	2	8
Shoguns	4	2	0	8
Bombars	0	8	0	0

**DIVISION B**

Savages	5	0	3	13
Bandits	5	3	0	10

**Rangers** 4 2 2 10  
**LL Eagles** 4 4 0 8  
**Super Stars** 2 5 1 5  
**Lobos** 0 6 2 2

**DIVISION C**  
**Americans** 6 1 1 13  
**Cubs** 6 1 1 13  
**Dust Devils** 5 2 3 9  
**Butlers** 2 4 2 8  
**Panthers** 2 6 0 4  
**LL Cosmos** 0 8 0 0

**DIVISION D**  
**Sneaky Snakes** 6 1 1 13  
**Kicks** 6 1 1 13  
**Spirits** 3 3 3 9  
**Comets** 2 3 3 7  
**Wild Cats** 0 3 5 5  
**Hawks** 0 6 2 2

**DIVISION E**  
**Grizzlies** 7 0 1 15  
**Hornets** 6 0 1 13  
**Cowboys** 6 2 0 12  
**Vikings** 2 5 1 5  
**LL Rascals** 1 6 1 3  
**Rockets** 0 8 0 0

**DIVISION F**  
**Falcons** 6 0 1 13  
**Green Machine** 5 1 1 11  
**Leprechauns** 5 2 0 10  
**Bears** 4 1 2 10  
**Diemons** 3 2 2 8  
**Lions** 2 3 2 7  
**Rowdies** 2 4 2 6  
**Cheetahs** 0 4 3 3  
**Slings** 1 5 1 3  
**Golden Stingrays** 0 6 1 1

**DIVISION G**  
**Bulldogs** 7 0 0 14  
**Strikers** 5 1 1 11  
**Eagles II** 3 0 4 10  
**T-Birds** 3 1 3 9  
**Prairie Dogs** 1 1 5 7  
**Pirates** 2 3 2 6  
**Cobras** 2 3 1 5  
**Blues** 1 4 2 4  
**LL Roughnecks** 0 4 2 2  
**LL Tornadoes** 0 7 0 0

**BANTAM I LEAGUE-BOYS**

**DIVISION A**  
**Red Rangers** 4 1 1 11  
**Green Knights** 5 2 1 13

**Golden Stingrays** 3 3 1 7  
**Green Flyers** 3 3 1 7  
**Blue Jays** 4 3 1 9  
**Sling** 1 7 0 2

**DIVISION B**  
**Kicks** 4 2 0 12  
**Speed Racers** 5 2 2 12  
**Pack Rats** 4 2 2 10  
**Blue Jays** 4 3 1 9  
**Blue Jays** 0 5 3 3  
**Red Raiders** 0 6 2 2

**DIVISION C**  
**Rowdies** 7 1 0 14  
**LL Kicks** 6 2 0 12  
**Benjamins** 5 3 0 10  
**Jets I** 3 4 1 7  
**Black Pirates** 2 5 1 5  
**Hawks** 0 8 0 0

**DIVISION D**  
**Blue Sharks** 7 0 1 15  
**Thunderbolts** 4 2 2 10  
**Eagles I** 4 2 2 10  
**Lancers** 4 3 1 9  
**Buccannars** 1 5 2 4  
**Rangers** 0 8 0 0

**DIVISION E**  
**Bullets** 5 0 3 13  
**Highlanders** 5 0 3 13  
**Comets** 5 1 2 12  
**Mufflers** 2 4 2 8  
**LL Saints** 1 6 1 3  
**Shooting Stars** 0 7 1 1

**DIVISION F**  
**Shockers** 7 1 0 14  
**Eagles II** 4 2 0 12  
**Bandits** 5 2 0 10  
**Bombars** 4 4 0 8  
**Skywalkers** 2 6 0 6  
**Strikers** 9 8 0 0

**DIVISION G**  
**Panthers** 4 2 2 10  
**Sports II** 4 2 2 10  
**Bobcats** 3 2 3 9  
**Fantastics** 3 4 2 10  
**Black Hawks** 2 4 2 6  
**Superstars** 3 5 0 0

**DIVISION H**  
**Jets II** 7 0 1 15  
**Sand Devils** 7 1 0 14  
**LL Sandstorms** 3 2 3 8  
**Bionics** 2 2 4 8

**Warlords** 2 3 3 7  
**Rams** 2 4 2 6  
**Roadrunners II** 2 4 0 4  
**The Force** 0 7 1 1

**FRESHMAN I LEAGUE-BOYS**

**DIVISION A**  
**Cobras** 8 0 0 16  
**Rockets** 4 2 2 10  
**Sun** 2 3 3 7  
**Sabers** 2 4 2 6  
**Galaxy** 2 5 1 5  
**Hurricane** 1 5 2 4  
**Coopers** 1 5 2 4  
**LL Whirlwinds** 0 7 1 1

**DIVISION B**  
**Mustangs** 1 2 1 3  
**Pirates** 6 2 0 12  
**Gonners** 5 3 0 10  
**Spartans** 4 2 1 9  
**Bombars** 3 3 1 7  
**Lubbock Express** 2 6 0 4  
**Vikings** 2 6 0 4  
**Longhorns** 0 7 1 1

**FRESHMAN II LEAGUE-BOYS**

**DIVISION A**  
**Cheetahs** 7 0 1 15  
**Firefighters** 5 2 1 11  
**Vikings** 4 3 1 9  
**Panthers** 4 4 0 8  
**Bobcats** 1 7 0 2

**DIVISION B**  
**Bulldogs** 5 2 1 11  
**Bullets** 4 2 2 10  
**Cosmos** 3 2 3 9  
**Red Devils** 4 3 1 9  
**Bruins** 1 4 3 5  
**Aztec** 2 4 0 4

**DIVISION C**  
**Bulldogs** 8 0 0 16  
**Hawks** 5 1 2 12  
**Bombars II** 5 2 1 11  
**Dusters** 2 4 2 6  
**Storm** 0 6 2 2  
**Oulaws** 0 7 1 1

**DIVISION D**  
**Blue Jets** 6 0 2 14  
**Braves** 4 0 4 12  
**Dragons** 5 1 2 12  
**Jets** 1 5 2 4  
**Strykers** 2 4 0 4  
**LL Dusters** 1 7 6 2

**DIVISION E**  
**Mufflers** 3 1 0 6  
**Cowboys** 1 1 2 4  
**Spirit** 1 2 1 3  
**Phantoms** 1 2 1 3

**DIVISION F**  
**Mean Machine** 3 0 1 7  
**Royals** 1 2 1 3  
**Cyclones** 1 2 1 3

**HOMECOMING MUM CORSAGES**

LARGE SELECTION OF STYLES PRICED FROM \$5.99

FEATURING THE QUEENS SPECIAL AT \$29.95

**HOUSE OF FLOWERS**

Town & Country Center 762-0431 4th & University

# Don't be a LOSER!

Employers want records...but not for shoplifting. Police records will follow you into every job for the rest of your life! Don't be fooled into being a fool. Don't lose out on your future!

THIS AD IS SPONSORED FOR THE FOLLOWING FIRMS

<b>GIBSON DISCOUNT STORES</b> "Where You Always Buy The Best For Less" 50th & Ave. H      50th & Slide Rd.	<b>ALBERTSONS</b> Drugs and Foods 3249 50th      50th and Indiana	<b>MONTGOMERY WARD</b> "The Friendliest Store in Town" 50th & Boston      795-8221
<b>SEARS</b> South Plains Mall      793-2611	<b>K-MART</b> 66th & University      745-5166	<b>LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL</b> 762-8844
<b>LENA STEPHENS</b> 34th & Indiana      799-3631	<b>RETAIL TRADE COMMITTEE</b> of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce	<b>RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION</b> of Lubbock 902 Ave. J      763-2811
	<b>FELIX WEST PAINTS</b> "Colony Paints" 2318 Clovis Rd.      763-3444	

**Traffic Update: Watch for directional lanes**

(Editor's note: The following article is presented by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission in cooperation with Update to help keep local motorists better informed on traffic-related matters.)

**RADAR REPORT:** This week, Lubbock Police Department radar units will be patrolling the area of 26th Street at Avenue L, and the 2100 block of 16th Street. School zones and other selected locations also will be radar targets.

**NINETEENTH STREET,** from Raleigh Avenue to the Brownfield Highway-Tech Freeway intersection, has been widened to 86 feet. This reconstruction of 19th Street provided for three lanes of traffic in each direction.

Motorists driving east on 19th Street are discovering that some directional changes have been made as well. If you are in the inside lane, you MUST turn left onto the Tech Freeway. If you are in the center lane, you have a choice of continuing east on 19th Street, or turning right, onto the Brownfield Highway.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has erected signs 1,000 feet west of the intersection to warn motorists of the lane designations.

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College, opened in

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**WIDE**

**TS**

**AMERICAN**

**ECTOR**

14x6

5.54

Lugs Included

**TS**

AC-11

White letter

Flare wheel

and wheel

Price \$3.11

Size	Price
36 (80)	\$3.11
42 (88)	3.25
48 (96)	3.50
54 (104)	3.75
60 (112)	4.00
66 (120)	4.25
72 (128)	4.50
78 (136)	4.75
84 (144)	5.00
90 (152)	5.25
96 (160)	5.50
102 (168)	5.75

Tax and load fee

**N**

Only \$169

Limit one at this price

84.98 each

**CHASE**

STONE

AVE. 6

8391

(ONLY)



update CLASSIFIED INDEX

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3. Card of Thanks
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5. Last and Found

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45. Legal Notices

update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINES WORD ADS

For Fri. Publication...4PM Wednesday
DISPLAY ADS
For Fri. Publication...4:30PM Tuesday

UPDATE Classified Advertising Department
762-8821
Lubbock, Texas 79408
710 Ave. J. Box 491

2. Personal Notices

FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation. 5000 sq. ft. miniature golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun, All Ages. Anniversary, Birthday & Group PARTIES WELCOME. South Plains Mall 797-3333

CUSTOMIZED HOME DECORATING ACCESSORIES

Exclusive Showing Monday, Nov. 6 11AM - 3PM
4401 Indiana Avenue Community Room Come and bring a friend or call 797-0883 for information.

4. Cemetery Lots

2 CHOICE Spaces in City of Lubbock Cemetery near Mesa section 747-1030

5. Lost & Found

FOUND near Racquet Club, female Basenji-type dog. Also, 2 black and white female puppies. Reward \$200.00. Call 797-4228.

REWARD: Lost male Brittan Spaniel and white New Mexico collie. Reward: 795-3044, 875-8778. No phone calls.

REWARD: Lost male 30th Anniversary ring. Reward: 797-9490.

REWARD: For return of ring. Reward: 795-3866.

FOUND: Pet cat, same Siamese and Quaker. Reward: 799-6853.

REWARD: Lost year old male Shetland Sheepdog. Reward: 797-7053 after 5.

LOST: 1978-A male Keeshond. Gray, silver, black, black nose. White chest markings. Reward: 744-2150, weekday evenings, weekends.

LOST: Brown & white Springer Spaniel and buff Cocker Spaniel. 4th & Memphis. Reward: Day, 743-1131, night, 797-0794.

LOST: Black & silver German Shepherd. 7 months. Near 8th & U. 744-3097.

LOST: Collie male dog, sable and white. Wednesday or Thursday. Reward: 799-3703.

FOUND: Great Dane. Identify and pay for ad. 797-4310.

SOMEONE opened the back gate. Lost 1/2 month old puppy. Letter, male, answers to "Sean". Very friendly, near 53rd & Quaker. Reward: Please call 795-0378.

NECKLACE: Lost October 28th. South Plains Mall. Sentimental value. Reward: 795-5172, 799-0424.

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale
MEN'S Hairdressing shop for sale across from Tech. Owner moving. 745-3483 after 4PM.

Business Services

15. Building Services
PAINTING - Taping - Acoustics. Blown Residential. Free estimates. References. Richard, 799-1740.

Business Services

15. Building Services
REMODELING - Carpentry - Repairs - Painting - Paper Hanging. Very reasonable. Free estimates! 792-1417.

QUALITY Cabinet and mill work. Plus all types of construction. 745-1610 or 745-6815.

SEWER & DRAINAGE - Cleaned professionally. Electric sewer service. Master plumber. Moody Plumbing, 795-5781.

HOUSE painting - Inside and outside. Free estimates. Phone 744-6442. Johnny Gladney.

PAINTING - Interior or exterior. Quality for less - for free estimates. 793-0641 or 744-2982.

WATER Pressure weak? Water rusty? Free estimates on repairs. Call Witt Plumbing, 762-2900.

CONCRETE - Sidewalks, patios, flowerbeds, 25 years experience. Special on driveways through November. Ken Aker's, 866-4401 (local).

BRICK or block work done. Will do repairs. Call 747-8419.

17. Misc. Services
TREES trimmed, topped and cut down. Stumps removed. Out-of-town jobs welcome. Rodney Ransford, 797-2700.

MOWING & Edging. Alleys & garages cleaned. Raking yards. By veteran. Thomas J. Olson, 744-3812.

"24" HOUR MOVING SERVICE

We Specialize in Furniture, Appliance and Office Moving. One Item or Truckload. QUICK! REASONABLE! 747-6161

16. Building Materials

El Rey HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ESKINER RD. at North Ave.
Cedar fences installed. Call 763 0404

FREE ESTIMATES & CITY LIMITS
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x6 Fence 19.92
2x4x6 Spruce 54c
2x4x8 Spruce 99c
2x4x8 Cedar 84c

DAMAGED DOORS
Large stock
1 1/2" Cedar 49.50
1 1/2" Cedar 49.95
100 Cedar 49.95

PREFINISHED PANELING
No Wood Toxic
1" of Cedar 3.99
Medium Birch 8.59
White Birch 8.59

BUDGET PRICED!
Mill Cedar White Mahogany
Paneling 3.29
1 1/2" x 4" Cedar 3.99
1 1/2" x 4" Cedar 8.99
Miscellaneous 4x8 8.99

WOOD TRELLIS
2x8 89c
3x8 89c
4x8 109c
STORE HOURS
9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Saturday

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopole

MY WORD, IT'S PULL AROUND HERE WITHOUT PROFESSOR BLANKHEAD! I ENJOYED OUR SCHOLARLY DEBATES OVER FOREIGN POLICY, NUCLEAR ENERGY, BLANK VERGE AND WINNER!

IT WAS A WELCOME CHANGE FROM DULL GABBLE ABOUT FOOTBALL AND BOWLING!

HELL NEVER KNOW!

SCIENCE MOVES ON!

22. Of Interest Male

KITCHEN Help wanted - Relief cook, fry cook, broiler cook and dishwasher. Apply at South Park Inn, 401 S. 10th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

NEED you house cleaner? Call us. We'll give you a free estimate. Call 744-3012.

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service - Call 799-3424 or 799-8015 day or night. 7 days a week.

WANT A Designer's Look to your house? Let me rearrange your space and offer suggestions. A new sense of color. Call 763-6092.

19. Woman's Column
SEWING - Sewing - Women, children, men. East service. Call 781-2800.

NEED experienced truck drivers? 23 or older, for cattle hauling around the state. Apply to: Home & Health, Bonnet Street, Lubbock, TX 79401.

MECHANIC Needed. Experience preferred. Paid insurance. Vacation. 1 week per month of work. Apply in person. Plastics, 2804 S. 10th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

COOK: Full time. Weekdays. 5:30 AM - 2:30 PM. Long term position. Apply to: Pancake House, 411 S. 10th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

EXPERIENCED Tech. technician. opportunity unlimited in the best shop in West Texas. Bob Mohon Tech. Center, 109 South 8th, Station, 828-8228.

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED: Lady to work in hair salon. Apply to: Bill DeLoach, 301 University, Lubbock, TX 79401.

EXPERIENCED Receptionist. Good salary. Paid insurance. Vacation. 1 week per month of work. Apply in person. Plastics, 2804 S. 10th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

DIETARY Aide. Bonus program. Good working conditions. No experience necessary. Apply to: Colonial Nursing Home, 4222 West 19th, Lubbock, TX 79401.

ALTERATIONS in Dry Cleaners - Sewing. Paid insurance. Vacation. 1 week per month of work. Apply in person. Plastics, 2804 S. 10th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

SECRETARY Position. Good salary. Paid insurance. Vacation. 1 week per month of work. Apply in person. Plastics, 2804 S. 10th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

APPLY Now - Several Positions. Good salary. Paid insurance. Vacation. 1 week per month of work. Apply in person. Plastics, 2804 S. 10th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

NEW! Taking applications for assistant manager. Apply to: Patsy Lane Restaurant, 7922 Abilene, Lubbock, TX 79401.

NEED a good phone voice and pleasant personality to handle a variety of phone and professional calls. 5 arranged evenings. Must be a high school graduate and be available weekends and holidays. 762-0811.

PART time help wanted. Apply to: Chick-See Restaurant, 3410 4th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

PRESSER in laundry or dry cleaner. Blue Bonnet, 747-3261, 747-3188.

PART Time waitress needed for night shift. Apply in person at the Ming Tree after 5PM. 4007 19th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

CLEAN operator shop needs hairdresser with following: Clean, neat, friendly. 747-9691 or 795-1474.

LAUNDRY and cleaning help needed. Apply in person. 415 19th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

BARBECUE counter help. \$2.00 per hour. Call Debbi, 744-8723.

WOULD like to have a good Christmas party in my home. Stay at night, anyway. Rent free. 562-3671.

22. Of Interest Male
COTTON Gunner. Must be married and dependable. No drinkers, please. Excellent wages, year found if possible. Days 649-7811. Nights 649-7585. Will furnish house.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
Experienced help needed. Peter's Drive In, 1002 Ave. Q. Apply in person. Phone 822-4226 or 822-4730. After 4pm.

COUNTER help needed at once. Apply in person at 1515 Ave. Q.

AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call: 765-7293

BEAUTY operator. New booth rentals. \$35 weekly. Call 792-2244 or 797-9360.

KEY PUNCH. Must be experienced. Full-time and part-time positions available. Seasonal. 744-7723 after 10 AM.

PRODUCTION workers and packaging. 8:30 Monday-Friday. \$2.20 to start. Good workers, call for application. 765-5721. O'Hair Shutters.

OPENINGS for lady to help prepare meals to go. And waitress. Good pay and good working conditions. Apply in person. Horace Mitchell's Restaurant, 4433 34th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

CASHIERS part-time. Evening shift. Apply in person between 2-5 PM. Long John Silver's - 400 28th & Indiana.

COPPER Caboose Restaurant needs well-groomed, dependable, full-time and part-time waiters. Excellent working conditions. Will train. Apply in person. 4th and University.

24. Male Or Female
PHOTO Type setter for a comp set. Must be experienced and perform well. Salary according to ability. Send resume to 112 E. 29th St., Odessa, TX 79762.

NEW! Taking applications for full or part time help. Apply in person. Penny Lane Restaurant, 7922 Abilene, 1 block west of 22nd and 23rd St., Lubbock, TX 79401.

PRE school needs person to pick up children and bring to school. 11-12:30 and 2:30-3:30. Must have own car. 799-5183, 793-5563.

DAY waitress, night delivery boy. Come by 2314 50th, Papa Vincenzo Pizzeria, Lubbock, TX 79401.

REGISTERED Inhabitation Therapist. Technician needed immediately. 1 year experience. Contact Administrator. Community Hospital of Lubbock, 793-9201.

TICE Food Service now accepting applications for general kitchen positions. Call between 2 & 5 PM. 744-3037.

FULLTIME Help wanted. Apply in person. Bob City, 4545 West 19th, Lubbock, TX 79401.

SATELLITE Cafe, 2901 Clovis Road, is looking for a cook and waitress. Apply in person.

CITY of Seagraves is accepting applications for City Secretary. General bookkeeping experience necessary. Previous municipal experience preferred. This is permanent with good future. Apply in writing. Write Box 2723, Lubbock, or call 762-3181.

PART-TIME (part-time) work. 1 day weekly in New Deal. Apply. 101 Sherman, 763-0486.

LIKE PEOPLE?
Our neighborhood office needs a clerk who likes to talk with people. Take payments, type, learn to operate a computer terminal. Good salary and other benefits. Appointments.

General Finance Corporation
2325 34th, Lubbock, TX 79401
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOONLIGHTERS - experienced cashier needed. 12PM - 4PM. For application call 793-3346, 762-9837.

LUBBOCK Medical Center accepting applications for laboratory technician. Reply or interview. Write to: Bill DeLoach, 301 University, Lubbock, TX 79401.

TEMPORARY employee, laboratory, clerical experience preferred. 1200 S. 10th St., Lubbock, TX 79401. Extension 327. EGG.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
is seeking honest, aggressive, career-minded men and women for clerks and manager training positions. Future advancement will be determined by one's willingness to learn, work and contribute. Experience is helpful but not mandatory. Benefits include paid insurance and vacations, sick leave, profit sharing and opportunities for advancement. Apply in person at 1915 Ave. A.

need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

SUCCESS WITH US TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 4TH AND UNIVERSITY
Taking applications between 2pm and 4pm
Checkers, line attendants, floor attendants
No phone call please

OPENINGS: 11-7 SHIFT LVN-RN
Excellent shift differential. Generous fringe benefits.

COLONIAL NURSING HOME
Director of Nursing Services
795-7147

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS
NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.

APPLY: JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.
1802 East 50th
8-5 Mon.-Fri.
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

Employment

25. Agents -
EXTRA money commission. Home sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
ORN - Fulltime, 3-11
6610 Quaker
797-7112
EOE

34. Sports Equipment
EXTRA MONEY! Commission on sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.

35. Models & J
EXTRA MONEY! Commission on sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.

36. Hunting-F
EXTRA MONEY! Commission on sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.

37. Hunting-L
EXTRA MONEY! Commission on sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.

38. Trailers-C
EXTRA MONEY! Commission on sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.

39. Trailers-C
EXTRA MONEY! Commission on sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.

40. Trailers-C
EXTRA MONEY! Commission on sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.

41. Trailers-C
EXTRA MONEY! Commission on sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.

42. Farm Equip
EXTRA MONEY! Commission on sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.

43. Farm Equip
EXTRA MONEY! Commission on sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.

44. Farm Equip
EXTRA MONEY! Commission on sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.

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EXTRA MONEY! Commission on sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.

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61. Farm Equip
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62. Farm Equip
EXTRA MONEY! Commission on sales. 100% commission. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 762-8821.







**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

'71 OLDS 98 LS, 4-door, hardtop, new radials. \$975. 799-3426. 765-6243. 797-4190.

DEALER Demo, Diamond Jubilee Edition Thunderbird, 400 CID, fully loaded, under 5000 miles. Extra sharp. Call Terry. 742-7203. Weekends. 247-2864.

1977 MONTE Carlo Landau. Buckle seats. Sell or trade. 792-8522. 5603 72nd. evenings.

1977 BUICK Century 2 door, air, power, hill wheel, 17,000 miles. Call 765-6184 after 4 weeksdays, all day weekends.

'76 CAMARO, power, air, 305 V-6, rally wheels, stereo. \$3900. Call 799-5532.

1977 HONDA Civic Hatchback — Two new tires, must sell. 792-0939. 2013151.

GRAND Prix '77. Excellent condition. Loaded. 799-6883. 4420 37th.

1975 AMC Pacer. Very good condition. 26,500 miles. A.C., P.S., P.B. AM. \$2500. 762-5514.

1978 DODGE Custom Van. It has everything! \$8995. Can be seen at 3502 9th. 792-4288.

1975 TR7. Good condition. 30,000 miles. 1973 LeMans, custom transmission. \$1500. 744-0943. 747-9538.

1977 DATSUN 710 wagon, good mileage. AM radio. 20,000 miles. Mostly loaded. \$1995. 742-8283. 795-9103.

MUST Sell! 1977 Chevrolet, 4-speed, air, best offer over \$2800. Call 795-5197.

1975 VW Scirocco. 17,000 miles. original owner, factory AC, am-fm stereo. 8 track, like new, must sell. Brownfield. 527-7427.

WIFE'S car. Like new. 75 Cadillac. 4-door. Sedan. 30,000 miles. 1973 Lincoln. 30,000 miles. 1973 32nd St. 744-8183.

'77 BLUE Chevrolet. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Air conditioning. 4-speed. AM radio. 799-4313.

BLACK '78 238 Camaro fully loaded. 2211 10th. Apt. 711. 744-0424.

'78 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham — loaded. Clean. Must see to appreciate. 8411 35th.

'77 BUICK Regal. 4-door. 2-door. Fully equipped. Very clean. 793-5961.

1978 MARK IV White. Red Landau. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Loaded. 1978. Serious buyers only. 799-6030. evenings.

1974 DODGE Monaco 4-Door. Power and air. \$1650. Call. 744-3954.

FREESTAR. Automobile. Luxurious. comfort. red velvet interior. am-fm tape deck. All power. 75 Buick Wildcat. Partly loaded. All the extras! Free appraisal. See at 4802 Ave. G. 797-9451.

1976 LINCOLN Mark IV. All electric. assists. excellent condition. whitest. 385-5553. 784.

EXTRA Sharp! 1 Owner! 1977 Corvette. L48 T-top. 20,000 miles. Silver. Blue leather interior. AM-FM. Air. telescopic steering. Air. luggage carrier. Complete 18hp coupe. 799-8734. after 12 noon.

1977 MG-MIDGET. Very low mileage. very clean. 747-8662. After 4 p.m. 797-9451.

NICE '77 Grand Prix SJ — all electric. Cruise. Low mileage. Call 793-2476.

'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Low mileage. 1 owner. Call nights. 747-8488. 745-1106.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala. 2dr. automatic. air conditioned. 6400 or best offer. Call 792-9390 after 5:30pm.

1975 FORD 2-door. Power and air. very clean. \$2000. Call. 763-5925.

1977 HONDA 5 speed AM-FM. low miles. Call 745-2892 after 4 p.m. All day Sunday.

1975 CUTLASS Supreme. Low mileage. good tires. Call 797-5034. After 6PM and weekends. 792-7019.

1976 TRUMPH TR-6. 25,000 miles. overdrive. new top. Call 743-6088 after 6PM.

CREAM buff. 1974 Mark IV. silver edition. Fully loaded. \$675. See at 5432 8th. 799-5712 or 747-3338.

By Owner 1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. low mileage. good with crushed velvet interior. All the extras! Free appraisal. 763-7034.

VEGA, silver. 1972. good tires. priced to sell. 1970 Catalina Pontiac. Local. 888-4674.

'73 MGB. white convertible. 4 speed overdrive. low mileage. Must sell. \$2700. 763-3332. 793-0731.

'78 238 CAMARO. Factory T-top. window. 11,000 miles. loaded. AM-FM. tape. power windows. locks. tint. cruise. Consider trade. 745-5142. nights. 743-8933. days. Lumpsum. \$2975. 799-6390. after 6PM.

BABY On the Way. need to sell. 78 Fairmont 2-door. power, air, auto. mechanic. bucket seats. 302. 6400 miles. \$500 equity. over 6000. over 6000. \$1500. Listed for \$4100. 3113 7th. 797-1828.

1977 COUGAR 4-door. Clean! Call. \$4150. 799-7143. weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1977 VW SCIROCCO. Air, stereo. 20,000 miles. 742-8283. 795-9103.

FOR SALE. 1974 Buick Riviera. Low mileage. Good condition. load Levland. 894-7898. \$2500.

'75 PLYMOUTH Valiant. excellent condition. great economy. white. 4 door. 49,000. \$2395. 742-2762 or 799-8538.

1977 CUTLASS 2-door. 8975. 7972. Delta 88 Royal. 2-door. 1975. 2000. 2nd Place.

FOR Sale. 1974 Chevy Monza 2-door. Black interior. Call. 797-4549 or 792-5008. Call. 797-4549.

DATSUN 710. 1974 station wagon. Air. AM-FM. excellent gas mileage. regular gas. \$3400. 799-7098. evenings. weekends.

'75 COUGAR XR7 P.S. P.B. A.T. A.C. cruise control, power seats, extra nice interior, sport wheels, new radials, low mileage. one owner. Call 744-6718 or 797-3377.

1977 FORD 4-wheel drive. lock out hubs. automatic. \$6300. Power & air. \$4300. 796-8878.

'78 TRANS AM — gold. Limited Edition. Fully loaded. excellent condition. \$6200 firm. 799-5531.

CONVERTIBLES — new 1979 in stock. 4 door. 1979. 799-5531.

'75 CORVOLA. low mileage. white leather seats. wire wheels. excellent condition. 797-7742.

1976 PONTIAC Astre wagon — low mileage. power steering. power brakes. air conditioning. Radio. 3 speed. 743-8011. after 5 and weekends. 253-2835. Ask for Mike Smith.

1974 CAPRI. 25,000 miles. power steering. drives air. AM-FM. chocolate brown. 3dr. \$3995. 792-9001. 4922 20th. after 5.

'75 BLUE Trans Am. 451. 4 speed. AM-FM tape deck. 745-7981 or 799-5841.

'75 GRAN Torino. Power, air. 35,000 miles. 744-7828.

1977 BIRD. new tires. built-in. CB. excellent condition. Call. 637-6249.

'78 MERCURY Monarch. excellent condition. sharp. 302 V-6. power & air. \$3500. 795-8241. ask for Ken. After 5 & weekends. 799-1334.

NEW Silver Anniversary Corvette. L82 engine and wheels. 111 new coupe. cruise. power windows. AM-FM. CB. rear window defogger. 3401 7th. Drive. 792-8208.

1976 FORD Granada Quick Steer. \$2995. 744-5506. 50th & Ave. U. Exx station.

DRIVE A Little — Save a lot! Close out prices on '78. Excellent condition 1979 models. SuperCab. vans. T-Birds. Call. 799-5531. 1511 Grand Street. 247-2701.

1977 MUSTANG 2+2. Brown metallic. V-6. power, air, automatic. AM-FM. 8-track stereo. Chevrolet. 1978. wheels. Michelin's. 12,000 miles. \$4650. 7106 57th.

1977 GREMLIN. 16,000 miles. 4 cylinder. automatic. power steering. power brakes. air. 745-3020. 747-6255.

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

'77 REGAL. Power windows, locks, seats. Cruise. immaculate. \$5500. 797-4190.

1976 FIREBIRD. power windows, brakes, steering, air. AM-FM stereo. CB. \$3700. 855-2426.

OLDSMOBILE '66 2-door. New clutch, waterpump, rear tires, radiator, shift, shocks, brakes and paint. Must sell. Have 2 cars. \$300. 742-2314.

1974 MAZDA RX3. 31,000 miles. clean. \$1850 or take trade. 795-5781.

'72 OLDSMOBILE 98. Mechanical. good. 8950 or best offer. Call. 5am. 747-3990.

'70 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. low mileage. beautiful car. loaded. 795-1051. 797-9348.

1969 OLDS 442 convertible. rebuilt engine. excellent mechanical condition. \$1500. Call after 5pm. 795-7270.

1971 BUICK Riviera. good condition. \$1900 or best offer. Billy. 792-9948. 742-8173.

1972 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Good condition. fully loaded. \$1595. 745-2340.

SHARP Clean 1970 Olds 442. 455. white leather tires & low mileage. 792-9350. 3610 42nd. After 5.

'65 CHEVROLET Convertible. \$600. 65 Chevrolet pickup. \$250. 744-5037.

1975 TOYOTA Corolla 5-Speed. red. 4 door. air. condition. must sell this. 1951. 797-9348.

1971 CUTLASS Supreme. all white. \$1000. Call 743-6437.

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury II. 318 V-8. good condition. 34500 or best offer. 797-5374. 517-1739.

CADILLAC Convertible. 1970. Loaded. \$3000. 742-8283. 795-9103.

'72 TORONADO. low mileage. excellent condition. all the extras. \$2595. 799-1424. evenings.

1974 MONTE Carlo for sale. Excellent condition. Call 793-5608 after 5:30pm. 792-9348.

1974 INTERIM MGB-GT. 30,000 miles. One of the last imported. 792-7551. weekends. after 6pm. 795-5197.

1977 GRAND Prix. excellent condition. Make offer. 5736 3rd. 793-0298.

CADILLAC '72 Sedan. DeVille. Loaded. Just loaded. Need to sell. 795-1051. 797-9348.

'72 CHEVROLET Impala. Custom. Loaded. Low miles. Tom. 792-9348.

'72 OLDS 98 Regency. AM radio. Cruise. air. power and air. 742-2862.

'72 OLDS 98 Regency. Fully loaded. 4 door. Good condition. 793-1800.

CLEAN 1969 Buick Lesabre. Good gas mileage. 744-7939 or 843-2564. local.

1973 MUSTANG. Power. 317. 1305. Stanford.

1968 PLYMOUTH station wagon. \$500. 795-4289.

'74 OLDS 98 Regency. Fully loaded. 4 door. Good condition. 793-1800.

CLEAN 1969 Buick Lesabre. Good gas mileage. 744-7939 or 843-2564. local.

'72 CHEVROLET 1 ton 10' steel bed. \$2100. 745-1325.

FOR SALE. 1970 Mark III Lincoln. 1974 Ford. Call after 5PM. 795-9476.

BUY. Sell — school. work cars. pickup. Garage. Sale Center. 3102 Ave. H. 748-5621.

1968 MUSTANG. 6-cyl. After 6PM. Call 799-6805.

'69 COUGAR. Needs body work. excellent mechanical condition. Best offer. 747-9838. after 2PM.

'55 CHEVROLET Convertible — low mileage. 2000 miles. 3725 49th. after 5 p.m. & weekends.

'63 OLDS 98 — excellent condition. Automatic transmission. Must sell. 1970. 743-7246.

1970 DODGE Dart Swinger. 6000. Phone. 812-4228 or 832-4730.

SHARP. 1970 good Torino. 2-door. Hardtop. power and air. good tires. 795-5621. 287-2776. 792-1291.

'74 DODGE Dart Sport. automatic. power steering. power brakes. air. excellent condition. Michigan. \$2575. 792-5058. evenings.

1974 OLDSMOBILE 88 Royale. low mileage. good mechanical condition. 4 door. Hardtop. 797-2700.

'74 CUTLASS Supreme Sports. 8 track. air. radio. heater. tint steering. cruise. Loaded. Clean. Make offer. 795-2356. 287-2776. 792-1291.

'73 BUICK Lesabre. 350 engine. \$1295 or best offer. 4808 37th. 795-6053.

'74 BUICK Century. automatic. air. harvest gold. Brown. vinyl. 30,000. good condition. new tires. \$2300. Or best offer. 792-6079.

'74 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. elegantly loaded. \$3,000. 1975. \$2975. 799-6390. after 6PM.

FOR Sale. 1969 Chevrolet Suburban. 8 passenger. wagon. air. condition. 287-2776. 792-1291.

'74 BUICK 4400 4WD. mag. power. air. 70,000 miles. Super rig. 317-3739.

'71 MONTE Carlo. Fully loaded. 792-6283. after 7PM.

'70 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. SJ. 51. Wagon. 4 wheel drive. \$2100. 793-8817.

'73 INTERNATIONAL Traveler. Good tires. Excellent condition. 799-5244.

'73 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2 door. Hardtop. Spoke wheel covers. Call 765-7151.

'72 PORSCHE 911-T. only 33,000 miles. AM-FM. new tires. excellent condition. \$9000 firm. 795-9971. after 5:30PM.

1977 CHEVY coupe. New paint. 350 engine. 4 speed. new interior and tires. 1974. 4 door. 3000. 799-5531.

'69 CAMARO. 72,000 miles. red. air. power steering. air. 310. V-6. very clean. Excellent mechanical. \$1995. 799-5531.

1972 PLYMOUTH Sable. 2-door. 318 V-8. good condition. power steering. brakes & air. 3450. 799-5531.

NICE '73 Old Cutlass Supreme 2 door. 57,000 miles. air. radio. power windows. 1973. 799-5531.

INHERITED '74 Olds Cutlass 516. 2-door. 318 V-8. air. power steering. windows, and steering. 8 passenger. Best offer over 1300. 742-8173. 795-1231. See after 5:30pm.

1968 CADILLAC Good work car. 8 passenger. 37,000 miles. air. power steering. windows, and steering. 8 passenger. Best offer over 1300. 742-8173. 795-1231. See after 5:30pm.

'69 JAGUAR XKE Convertible. Hardtop. air. 4 speed. excellent condition. \$6500. 795-2954.

'75 DODGE Royal Monaco good condition. fully loaded. silver. \$2595. '78 Buick Regal. excellent condition. fully loaded. \$4795. Call after 5:30pm. 743-8195.

1977 PORSCHE 914. Convertible. AM-FM. A.C. slight body damage. Runs good. Asking \$2000. Call 762-8873.

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. red with white vinyl top. Excellent condition. Call 745-4996.

FOR SALE. 1973 Chevrolet Caprice. Estate station wagon. 8 passenger. low mileage. loaded with radials and air shocks. Trailer. \$253-2837. after 4PM.

SUPER nice '71 VW Beetle. Blue. 111 new tires and wheels. new paint. 1971. 742-4457.

1968 MUSTANG. 6-cylinder. 3100. 1969 Mustang Fastback. 454. Decont. locker. 4 speed. new paint. 799-5531.

'75 ESPRIT Firebird. all power. AM-FM radio. very clean. 197-3592.

'74 VOLVO 164E — AM-FM. 8 track. air. excellent condition. 38,000 miles. 745-1413. 799-5114.

1955 PLYMOUTH Belvedere. As is. best offer. Call 745-4996.

1969 OLDS Delta 88. Good condition. \$800. Come by. 5481 East 6th.

'73 MAVERICK. 2-dr. V-8. 302. 1974. 4 door. 24 speed transmission. \$1550 or best offer. 744-2713. 747-5488.

**Transportation**

**93. Mot'c's Scooters**

'68 CHEVY Impala. power steering. power brakes. power windows. just overhauled. Keystone mag. new tires. new interior. velvet. 799-2694.

'74 BUICK Century. automatic. air. new tires. harvest gold. 1975. 795-9367. 1975. 792-6099. 795-9367.

1967 MUSTANG. 763-1272. 1923 27th.

CLEAN '74 El Camino. yellow. low brown. new tires. 454 stand. 45,000. one owner. miles. \$1800. See at 1208 49th. 762-3433.

'74 OLDS Regency. All electric. Loaded. \$1500. 828-3761.

PORSCHE 914. 1972. model. 792-9484. 799-5439. after 5PM.

'73 ELDORADO Super clean. Loaded. New Bridgestone Radials. Only 50,000 miles. Must see. 797-4062.

1973 AUDI. 34,000 miles. 1811C. 4 cylinder. air-conditioning. AM-FM. automatic. 792-5849.

MUST sell! 1974 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Power. air. automatic. 350. Runs super! \$1500 — make offer! 797-5461.

FOR Sale or trade. 1973. Malibu. 799-6178.

1969 AMBASSADOR Wagon. automatic. power steering. power brakes. 792-1741.

1974 FIAT 128 2 door. 4 door. 688 or see at 1107 70th.

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice. power. air. automatic. good condition. complete tune-up. last year. 1985. 797-4889.

1973 RANGER XLT. Long wheel. Power. steering. 4 door. air. Tool box. \$2250. 797-8793.

'73 FORD pickup V-8. utility tool. 900. \$1500. 747-5154.

1978 DODGE Tradesman 200. top of line. 4 door. 385. 481. Littlefield. 797-4889.

1977 CHEVY Van. Caravan. package. new tires. excellent condition. good gas mileage. \$4995. 795-1983.

1978 CHEVROLET Suburban. 21,000 miles. radials. 743-3557.

'77 FORD Courier. 5 speed. air. ex. trax. \$3875. 742-5400. after 6 p.m.

1978 GMC HIGH Sierra. Big 10. wheel. cruise. 22,000 miles. \$4100. 799-4848.

EXTRA sharp window van. 74 GMC STX. 3.4 ton. new radial tires. rear air conditioning. AM-FM. 743-6878.

1974 CHEVROLET 1.2 ton. Automatic. good brakes. power steering. air conditioner. \$2550. 792-9239.

'72 CHEVROLET 1 ton 10' steel bed. \$2100. 745-1325.

FOR SALE. '76 Chevrolet 1.2 ton pickup. Power steering. brakes. dual gas tanks. Call 792-6377. 5249 38th.

1977 CHEVY. Low. Mag. with 8-spoke wheels. steering. brakes. Air. original tires and rims. 797-3171.

'72 VW Camptobile. Good condition. good motor. air-conditioning. \$1795. 34th and Louise. 792-8851.

1977 FORD wheel drive. lock out hubs. automatic. \$4300. Power and air. Camper. 799-0878.

1977 BLAZER. 400 cubic inch engine. Automatic. 743-7246. dark. 799-2332. evenings & weekends.

'77 DODGE Classic Van. AM-FM. 8 track. CB. 1974. customized. 1682. 792-4227. After 6PM.

1999 CHEVY 2-ton truck with host and 12000 14 equipment. 3000 or stone trailer. \$900. 745-1198.

1977 4X4 CHEVY. Low. Will trade. 792-4116.

FOR SALE. 1978 Ford F150 pickup. Power steering. good brakes. air conditioning. AM-FM. 8 track. Call 885-3185 or 799-2174.

1971 CHEVROLET 3 & 4 ton. Clean. new paint. 350 engine. automatic. power and air. \$1900. Call. 743-5925 or 747-5338.

1974 TOYOTA Longbed pickup. A.C. automatic. new tires. 40,000 miles. After 6pm. call 799-6805 or 795-4748.

1971 WILLIS Jeep pickup. Lock-out hubs. hitch. good upholstery. paint and glass. 2403.

1977 RED FORD pickup. 1590. 999-1770.

1977 CHEVY Blazer. Chevelle. 4 door. 4 door. automatic. loaded. 793-5452. 799-6074.

FREE. 1978. 1978 model. Ford. 460 engine. plus interior. \$1,200 firm. 791-1112.

1974 FORD XLT new paint. AM-FM. stereo. tape. automatic. air. good tires. Looks & runs good. \$1812. 792-5443.

'74 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton 454. new tires. spare tank. AM-FM. low mileage. 747-7028.

1976 DATSUN pickup. Custom wheels and tires. bed cover. am-fm. 747-6884. 799-1344.

1975 DATSUN pickup. Custom wheels and tires. bed cover. am-fm. 747-6884. 799-1344.

'75 GMC SIERRA Classic. Native wheels. 4 barrel. AM-FM. 8 track. Chrome. 4 wheel bumpers. Headers. 797-0443. 745-4441.

'74 CHEVY pickup with new camper. air. cruise control. \$1995. 744-3825. mornings & weekends.

'76 DATSUN. 30,000 miles. Short bed. air conditioner. new tires. \$2995. 793-4291.

'74 DODGE Flatbed \$2800. Call 795-2322 or 792-8373.

FOR SALE. 1981 Chevrolet pickup with camper. 350 automatic. air conditioned. new tires. camper finished with cabinetry. cushions. sink and ice box. misc. camping gear. \$1700. Call 792-5642. after 6PM.

'66 FORD van — \$800. 747-2533. 1314 4th. 792-8173.

1976 EL CAMINO. black and silver. 400 engine. air. cruise. power steering. doors. windows. 795-4440.

1977 SILVERADO pickup. Excellent condition. Loaded. 795-2196. after 5PM. anytime. weekdays.

MUST sell! 1974 Chevrolet 1.2 ton wheel drive. power. automatic. new tires. \$2350. best offer! 792-0416.

1977 CHEROKEE Jeep Under warranty! Low mileage. 1974. radials. (804) 983-2768. Floyd-sha.

SHARP! 1981 International Scout 4 wheel drive with top. Excellent mechanical condition. Call 795-9473.

1975 FORD 1 1/2 ton Scottsdale. Power and air. \$2550. 4808 37th. 795-6053.

**Transportation**

**92. Trucks-Trailers**

SINGLE Axle 32' Fruehauf dry freight van. good brakes. Van's excellent condition. 744-2124.

1979 INTERNATIONAL truck #430. 350 Cummins. 8X4 air shift. See at 199 Station Hwy. Lubbock. 808-3172. after 6pm.

1969 WHITE (Non-sleeper) 238 Detroit. 10 speed. single axle. Decent condition. New paint. 998-4276. 998-6555. Tahoka.

1967 VW Camp Mobile. \$1,100. Low mileage on rebuilt engine. 2913 49th. 792-2403.

**93. Mot'c's Scooters**

1976 HONDA 400 Super Sport 4-Cylinder. 4 speed. Dependable. Runs good. \$900. Oxy. 700-2247. Nights. 744-7773.

1977 CHEVROLET C-60 Series. 6-800 miles. 124C. 920 tires. spoke wheels. red. 745-1950.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

# New scenes to greet Tech grads

By Don Henry Update Executive Sports Editor

For the old grads who wander into Jones Stadium Saturday, there'll be a new building going up on the north end of the arena.

There will be a new head coach on the scene since last year's homecoming. There is a new quarterback, a new fullback, new tailback, a new punter and several new names on the roster. But, the challenge is not new.

Tech will tackle Baylor University's rejuvenated Bears in the annual homecoming football contest Saturday, and both teams will be trying to pull themselves up the Southwest Conference ladder.

For both, the season started out on losing notes but has improved drastically the past few weeks.

And this improvement in outlook is partially responsible for the anticipated crowd in excess of 50,000 for the 2 p.m. kickoff.

The Bears, who have given Tech plenty of trouble in Jones Stadium, lost five in a row but have bounced back to shock Texas A&M 24-6 then hold off TCU 28-21 last week for its second straight victory.

The Raiders stumbled three of the first four times out of the gate before regaining their stability. After dropping a 38-9 verdict to the Aggies (the week before the Bears started their comeback), Tech outscored New Mexico (36-23) and Rice (42-28) on successive weekends.

Last week, the Raiders had an open date and used it to get some of their injured troopers healthy.

"We've been improving," reported Rex Dockery, who was an assistant to head coach Steve Sloan on the last homecoming occasion. "We know Baylor has a fine club. They have a great running threat in freshman Walter Abernethie. We know how good he is, because we tried real hard to recruit him last year."

Abernethie came off the red-shirt roster to rush for more than 200 yards against A&M.

Tech will be working with a backfield of freshman Ron Reeves at quarterback, junior James Hadnot at fullback, and junior Mark Johnson at tailback. It's a completely new picture, too, since Reeves was guiding Monterey to the high school playoffs a year ago, Hadnot was a starting tight end, and Johnson was in the battle for the opening quarterback position.

Tech could use one of its youngest backfields since joining the Southwest Conference. The starter at tailback, along with Reeves and Hadnot, was another freshman, Phil Weatherall, for the past two games.

The veterans will be set out wide, however, as both wide receivers, Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner, are seniors.

And Reeves will be looking in their directions quite often, too, if the first six games of the year are indications. The two have latched onto 30 of Tech's 46 passes this year.

Hadnot has rushed for 647 yards this year, an average of 108 per game. Johnson stepped into the starting lineup at tailback this week, after playing the position less than a month.

"Of course, they impress me very much," commented Baylor coach Grant Teaff concerning the Raiders, "especially their offense with Hadnot and the young quarterback. Add to that one of the best kicking games you will face and you can see why they have been impressive."

After Saturday's battle, Tech will go on the road for their fourth time in five games, playing TCU in Fort Worth on Nov. 11.

# State agencies employ three persons here

State agencies in Lubbock have hired three persons who qualified for jobs through the Texas Merit System Council. Daniel L. Camargo, of 4613 Belton Ave., became Nurse I with the Department of Health. Terry L. Bavouset, of 755 S. 9th St., Slaton, became a public health technician I with the Department of Health, and Vickie Jean Simmons, of 7009 Vicksburg Ave., became a clerk typist I with the Department of Human Resources.

The trio received probationary appointments after passing competitive examinations administered by the Texas Merit System Council, which emphasizes equal employment opportunities.

Agencies served by the Merit System Council include the Texas Employment Commission, Air Control Board, Commission on Alcoholism, Governor's Committee on Aging, Surplus Property Agency, Drug Abuse Division of Community Affairs, Disaster Emergency Services of the Department of Public Safety, and the departments of Health, Human Resources and Mental Health-Mental Retardation.

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# junior editor's quiz hibernation



QUESTION: Why don't animals starve while hibernating?

ANSWER: Most animals that hibernate (sleep) during winter do so because their normal food supply is not available during these months. Some animals prepare for hibernation by increasing their body fat reserves, while others stock up on their food supply and have it handy in their place of hibernation.

Hibernating animals include bears, many rodents, bats, a number of species of birds, and some primates. Scientists are not sure exactly what tells an animal when to begin and end hibernation. It is thought that these animals have an internal "clock" which tells them instinctively what to do. It is not understood how nature sets this "clock" in motion, but it is thought to involve changes in light, temperature or perhaps a combination of the two.

Animals hibernate by allowing their body temperatures to drop below normal. This allows them to save energy while maintaining their normal body functions necessary for survival. While hibernating, the animal's heart rate drops sharply, as does the flow of blood through the body.

In spring, animals awaken from hibernation on signal from their "clock." Their heart rate and body temperature eventually return to normal, as does the animals' daily activity.

(Linda Mattos, of Mt. Shasta, Calif., wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus Associated Press' handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Send your entry on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.)



# Driver of the month

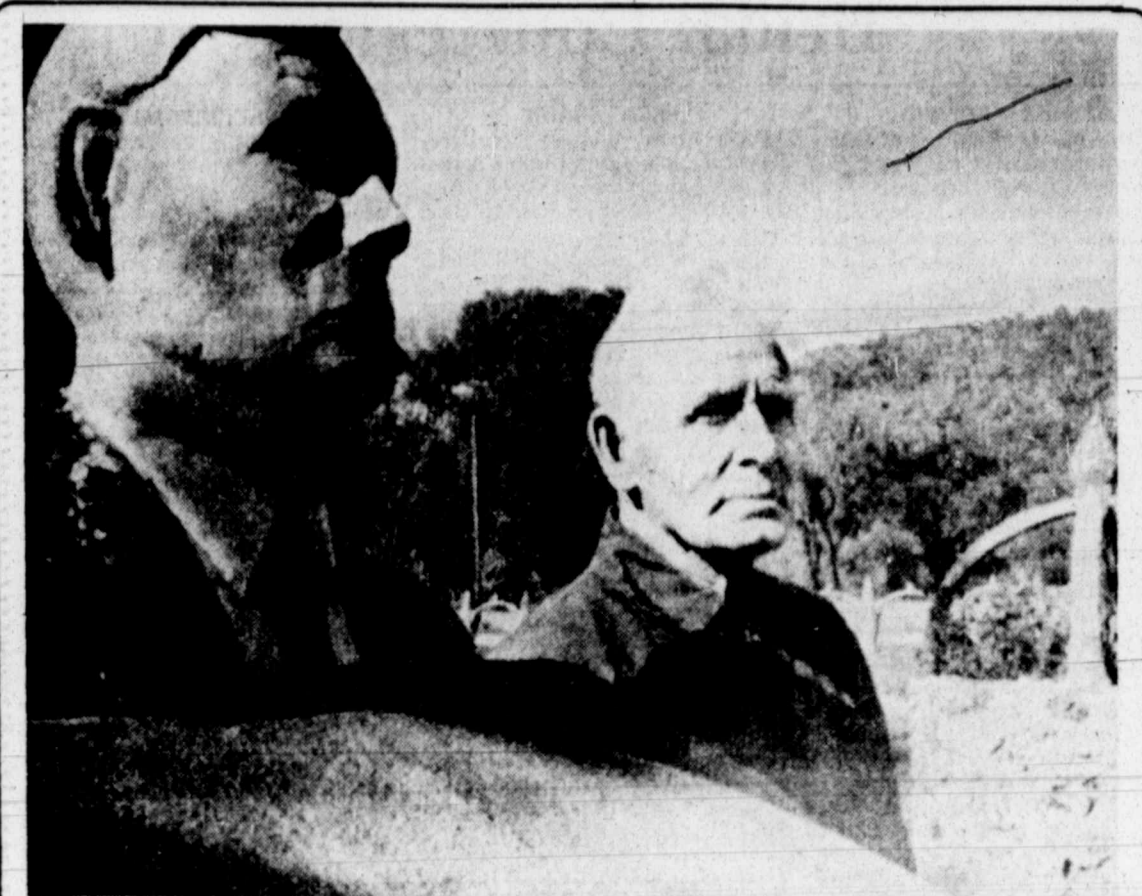
Samuel R. Damewood, Lubbock city postal carrier, is presented Driver of the Month recognition during a recent ceremony, by Harry Eastus. Damewood was cited for safe driving practices, attention to duty, prompt reporting and courtesy in driving his postal vehicle. With this selection, he is now eligible for Driver of the Year consideration for Lubbock's Management Sectional Center.

Update photo PAUL MOSELEY

# deaths

- Services for Guadalupe D. Teran, 81, of 2111 N. Ave. P. were at 10 a.m. Oct. 27 in Emmanuel United Methodist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Oct. 24.
- Services for Charles Earl Bartley, 43, of 2703 78th St., were at 2 p.m. Oct. 26 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. He died Oct. 24.
- Services for Jada L. Davis, 19, of 2105 Ash St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in New Hope Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Oct. 24.
- Services for Faola P. Bird, 57, of 3301 74th St., were at 1 p.m. Oct. 26 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Tullia's Rose Hill Cemetery. She died Oct. 25.
- Services for Carrie Lou Hall, 81, of 4710 Slide Road were at 3 p.m. Oct. 26 in First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home at Ralls. She died Oct. 25.
- Services for Myrtle Lee Berly, 62 of 2416 48th St., were at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. She died Oct. 25.
- Services for Jada L. Davis, 19, of 2105 Ash St., were at 2 p.m. Saturday in New Hope Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Oct. 24.
- Services for Jack Griffin, 57





**PRAIRIE MOON MAN** — Nerman Busch stands between the bust he made of himself and one of the first sculptures he fashioned as part of his Prairie Moon Museum in Wisconsin's Buffalo County. Busch, 93, started the project 22 years ago because he was bored with retirement. (AP Laserphoto)

## Retiree Finds Clever Solution To Junk Problem — Open A Museum

COCHRANE, Wis. (AP) — Bored with retirement and surrounded by a lifetime of junk, 71-year-old Herman Rusch did the logical thing: He opened a museum. That was 22 years ago.

Now, at 93, the wise-cracking Rusch still is the prize relic among the hard tests, old washing machines and antique yarn-wrappers at his Prairie Moon Museum near here.

"Five dollars for five people. Bob Hope charges \$8 for one and my jokes are better," he tells the 3,000 visitors each year.

Rusch's museum, on an isolated rural road, contains treasures to delight any compulsive saver: an 1844 popcorn popper, a "pretty old" churn, school bell, old-fashioned light bulbs and antique stuffed animals.

"If you've never met your uncle from outer space, here you can meet him," he says, holding a cranium-sized rock with distinctly human features. "I chiseled out an ear, that's all."

Rusch, who farmed for 40 years before retiring, demonstrates a 100-year-old washing machine by climbing on the treadmill that powers it. Beside the machine is a newer model Rusch modified years ago to rock his children's cradle and wash clothes at the same time.

Rusch finds morals in most displays.

"You see how they agree?" he asks, pointing to a grapevine entwined with two other vines. "And people fight all the time."

Early agricultural photographs decorate one wall, next to a print of Teddy Roosevelt's family and Rusch's wedding picture. Recessed in one wall is the band platform used when the Prairie Moon was a dance hall, with the original piano next to a 100-year-old foot-powered organ. Nearby, a mannikin displays 1890s furs that belonged to Rusch's late wife.

"Two shows here — inside and outside," Rusch tells visitors. The tree outside show includes dozens of 10-to-20-foot statues that Rusch made from cement and bluff rocks. His bulky creations include a dinosaur, a concrete cactus, a stone polar bear and a bust of Rusch himself.

Rusch, whose wife died seven years ago, hopes to sell the Prairie Moon and move in with a daughter in nearby Arcadia. He'll miss putting around and through his junk, but he's not worried.

"I'll keep busy there, too," he promises.

# Hill Denies Planting Laredo Newspaper Tale

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Democrat John Hill announced a plan Thursday to give the governor a grip on the state budget and also attacked his opponent's charges that he planted a story in a Laredo newspaper.

During campaign stops in Southeast Texas, Hill said a constitutional amendment would give the governor authority to trim excess agency budgets and redirect surplus funds to high-priority items.

The budget management program included:

- requiring state agencies to identify low-priority programs so funding can be shifted to more important needs.
- review by the governor's budget office of all incoming federal grants to state agencies.
- review of data processing equipment.
- auditing of state agencies to determine efficiency and major programs.
- review of printing and capital outlay items.
- enactment of constitutional amendments giving the governor more power over the budget.

"Unless we give the governor some reasonable opportunities to engage in budget control, we're denying the voters a tool that could help control spending," Hill said at a news conference.

"I just believe that these are areas where we need to coordinate our state agency activities and get the best out of every dollar," the attorney general said.

Hill's opponent, Republican Bill Clements, said Wednesday that Hill was responsible for a story alleging the Clements campaign promised a Laredo man \$200,000 in exchange for a deposition damaging to Hill.

"It's absolutely false. We had planted any such story," Hill said. "I can't shed any light on it because I just don't know anything about it."

The Laredo Times also denied the charge. Managing Editor Odie Arambula said to his knowledge no one on his staff had talked to Hill or any members of his staff "in weeks, maybe months."

Hill's campaign toward the governor's mansion began Thursday with a tour across his "adult homeland" of Harris County.

Five days away from the election, Hill met with moderate-sized but enthusiastic crowds in Nassau Bay, La Porte and Pasadena.

Skipping breakfast, Hill was shuttled to

an 8 a.m. gathering of teachers, space center workers and local officials in the Nassau Bay Democratic headquarters.

Among those attending was Marguerite West, longtime Harris County Democratic activist.

"I've known him since he was a pup," she said after hugging the candidate.

"I sent him his first case when he started practicing law here," she said.

Hill gave the still-awakening group portions of his standard rally speech, with scattered shots at his opponent.

He told one woman, "He (Clements) is down in Laredo trying to be district attorney, and here we are out with the people

talking about issues and winning the election."

Clements says he will start his own investigation of three-year-old charges of misuse of public funds in Webb County. Some 60 persons showed up at a similar reception in La Porte, where Hill chided Clements' "media blitz" and "attempt to buy the office of governor."

## Skylab Maneuver Slated To Hold Craft In Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists at Johnson Space Center will rotate Skylab 180 degrees Friday in an effort to get more sun — and heat — on the gyroscopes that hold the giant space station stable in its 234-mile-high orbit.

The space craft, which wobbled out of control several months ago before scientists regained command, currently is flying with its docking module forward.

The docking module end of the spacecraft will be rotated to the rear to cast more heat from the sun on the gyros.

When shaded for long periods of time, lubricants in bearings on the gyros freeze up, causing more friction and possible malfunctions, scientists say.

By turning Skylab around prior to mid-November, the gyros and their bearings will be exposed to more sun and normal temperatures can be maintained.

Space center spokesman Terry White said the same procedure will be performed in about six months, putting the docking module back to the forward position to maintain proper sun exposure.

The maneuver Friday is not expected to change the orbital life predictions of Skylab by any significant amount, White said, nor will it use any of the remaining nitrogen thruster fuel that will be needed for future docking maneuvers.

Space officials hope the aging satellite

can remain in orbit long enough for astronauts on a future mission of the space shuttle program to attach a booster rocket that would raise Skylab into a higher orbit.

The higher orbit would prevent Skylab from making an uncontrolled re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere that possibly could lead to scattering debris over populated areas.

Skylab originally was launched May 14, 1973, and was a workshop for three crews of astronauts before it was abandoned.

Scientists discovered earlier this year the craft was losing altitude faster than anticipated and officials started making plans for the boost mission.

White said Skylab's altitude currently is dropping at roughly one mile per month but that rate will increase as the craft gets into the denser atmosphere closer to Earth.

Plans still call for the boost mission to take place on the second space shuttle flight in 1980.

**B NEWS**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday November 3, 1978

## Carrier Seeks Lubbock-Dallas Fare Reduction

Texas International has applied for routes between Lubbock and Dallas-Fort Worth at reduced "peanuts" fares, the Houston-based airline company has announced.

A TI spokesman said application for the routes and rates discounting fares was made this week with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington.

Gerry Gtner, TI vice president for marketing and planning, said a decision could come at "anytime from one month to a year."

The airline currently has no direct flights from here to Dallas.

## Symposium To Have Writer As Main Speaker

William H. Armstrong, author of the award-winning book and movie "Sounder," will speak on "Teaching, Writing and Learning," Nov. 13 at the Lubbock Christian College Freshman English Symposium.

The movie "Sounder" will be shown Monday and Tuesday to LCC freshmen English students. The film received the 1970 Newberry Medal and won the 1973 Mark Twain Award Citation from the Children's Services Division of American Library Association as the "most distinguished contribution to literature for children published in the U.S. in 1968."

Armstrong grew up in Virginia, graduating cum laude in 1936 from Hampden-Sydney College. After graduation he began teaching while pursuing graduate study at the University of Virginia. Since 1945 he has been teaching history at Kent School in Kent, Conn.

In 1963 Armstrong received the National School Bell Award "for distinguished interpretation in the field of education."

His appearance on the LCC campus is sponsored jointly by the English department and the Center for Business and Economic Education.

It is also asking for peanuts fares of \$28 on all weekday flights and \$18 on weekend ends.

As a result of the airlines new flights, passengers from West Texas will have numerous new single-plane and single-carrier travel opportunities open up to them on TI to points beyond Dallas-Fort Worth, Gtner said.

The proposed service will, for instance, provide the first direct service for passengers between Lubbock and Kansas City and Little Rock who have previously been forced to either change planes or terminals at D-FW Regional Airport.

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## TWO DAYS ONLY

"TWO" FOR SALE ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE BUY ONE AND GET ONE AT THE SAME PRICE **FREE!**

Southwest Crossing Shopping Center  
Loop 289 & Brownfield Highway

OPEN: 10 am to 7 pm Mon. thru Sat.  
Next to Margie's and Barstools and Dinettes, Etc.



# SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday November 3, 1978



**WOOL FASHIONS** — The versatility of wool is seen in this wool satin tunic and pants. The look is ideal for formal events when warmer clothes are appropriate. The fabric needs minimum care and is ideal for travelling.



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23 years old and pregnant with our first child. My husband and I are worried about something. We hope you can help us.

Two couples we know have retarded children. One of the women is 40 years old. She has spent all of her married life caring for her retarded child. It has deprived her of a normal existence. She will never have any more children. (No time or energy.)

Both couples are tied down completely. Sitters are hard to find — and harder to keep. Relatives are "not available." Both the mothers and fathers are often worn out from "coping."

Another couple we know is splitting because of a brain-damaged son. The husband feels very guilty but says he has to leave or go nuts.

Although there's no reason to believe we will have an abnormal child, there is always the possibility — and we worry about it.

The question we are asking is this: If I should give birth to a baby that isn't "right," can I give it away? Are there places that will take such a child immediately after birth? Would it be cared for properly? Is such care expensive if we have to pay? You are the only one we can turn to for the answers. — Worried In The Midwest

Dear Worried: I was stunned by your letter (never had one like it) — a normal 23-year-old pregnant woman asking if someone will take her baby off her hands if it isn't "right."

**TERESA LANGFORD**  
Teresa Langford, bride-elect of Maurice Welch, was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. Nellie Langford. Special guests were Mrs. Maurice Fite, grandmother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Virginia Welch mother of the future bridegroom. The couple plan to be married Nov. 18 in Quaker Avenue Church of Christ.

**BECKY BROWN**  
Becky Brown, bride-elect of Bobby Ketchersid, was honored with a hostess coffee Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Randolph Mill. Co-hostesses was Mrs. John Hay Sr. Special guests were Mrs. Bill Brown, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Cleo Ketchersid, mother of the future bridegroom. The bride-elect will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon today in the home of Mrs. Noel Ellis. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Jack Rigney. Special guests will be Mrs. Bill Brown, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Cleo Ketchersid, mother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married Friday in Broadway Church of Christ.

**PEGGY ADAMS**  
Peggy Adams, bride-elect of Terry Glenn McInturff, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Corance Crawford. Special guest was Mrs. Bill McInturff, grandmother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in St. Clements Episcopal Church in El Paso.

**CAROL LOCKE**  
Carol Locke, bride-elect of David Ballard, was honored with a luncheon Tuesday in the Lubbock Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Winston Robertson and Mrs. Warlick Carr. Special guests were Mrs. Thomas Locke, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Edgar Womack, grandmother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Nov. 18 in First Baptist Church.

**NIPPY SNACK**  
Add your own special touch to hot buttered popcorn by sprinkling over it one or more of the following: garlic salt, celery salt, dry soup mix, bacon flavored bits or hickory flavored salt. All will put the nip of fall in your snack.

**BROWN-KETCHERSID**  
Becky Brown and Bobby Ketchersid were honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday in the Gridiron Restaurant. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ketchersid of Plainview. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, parents of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Friday in Broadway Church of Christ.

**THE BUCKLE**  
A LETTER PERFECT GIFT  
SOLID BRASS 2 OR 3 INITIALS  
Redwood Leather Co. 2402 Broadway 762-5328

**LITTLE GIRL'S BOOTS**  
CHILDRENS SIZES 8 1/2 - 12 - 12 1/2 - 4  
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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

<b>NORTH</b> 11-3	
♦ K J 10	♠ Q 8 5 4 1
♥ A J 6	♥ 10 9 8 7 4
♦ K Q J	♦ 9 7 5 4 3
♦ A Q J 9	♣ 10 6
	♣ 6 3
	♠ 10 8 2
<b>WEST</b>	
♠ 6	♥ 5 3
♥ 10 9 8 7 4	♦ 10 6
♦ 9 7 5 4 3	♣ 10 6
♣ 6 3	♠ 10 8 2
<b>EAST</b>	
♠ 10 8 2	♥ 5 3
♥ 10 9 8 7 4	♦ 10 6
♦ 9 7 5 4 3	♣ 10 6
♣ 6 3	♠ 10 8 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
West North East South  
Pass 7 NT Pass Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead: ♥10

dummy and notes that the mirror distribution has left him with only 12 top tricks and a two-way spade finesse for the 13th. Should South toss a coin to decide which way to go? That gives him a 50 percent chance but the use of

discovery technique can surely increase this chance. If he can find out how many spades each opponent holds, he can play that the man with the greater number holds that missing card. So South runs off all the hearts, diamonds and clubs and in the process discovers that West dealt exactly five cards in each red suit (since East showed out on the third lead) and exactly two clubs since he failed to follow to the third club. That left West with exactly one spade. A spade lead to dummy's king shows that it was the six spot so South finishes against East with absolute certainty.

## BRIDGE WINNERS

**CAPROCK**  
Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. C.R. Garlock and Julia Carnahan; second, Mrs. Joe Fowler and Mrs. Jean Buhler. The club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

**49er's**  
The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Mrs. Helen Alexander and Mrs. Jean Buhler; second, Mrs. Evelyn Nix and Mrs. L.G. Mikesell and third, Mrs. Jane Farhar and Duward Mahon. Winning first East-West were Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Bradford; second, Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Graves and third, Mrs. Opel Stent and Mrs. Julie Carnahan. The club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

**Ask the Experts**  
A Canadian reader asks what a relay bid is. It is an artificial bid designed to ask partner to tell you more about his hand which conveys no information about the bidder's own hand. It is primarily an expert's gadget. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 44-year-old widow who has been going with a fine man two years my senior. He lost his wife three years ago and has a 17-year-old daughter. I am extremely fond of this man and he says he loves me and wants to be married "eventually" but he cannot take me out in public because his daughter feels it would be disrespectful to her mother's memory. I've tried to be pleasant to the young woman but she resents me terribly. Do you believe there is a future here for me? — Shades Of Grey

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents' How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Copyright 1977, Field Enterprises, Inc.

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ALL ALPACA SAVE 15%  
●PILLOW COVERS ●LADIES PANCHOS  
Lazzy Now for Christmas!

**Housewives! Full or Part Time Jobs**

●NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?

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Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below. We have part time day openings available Monday thru Friday beginning at \$2.80 (negotiable)

●NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
●GOOD HOURLY RATES  
●VERY FLEXIBLE HOURS

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

**Something Warm and Wanted...**  
At Latham's we've got it together in the softest glove leather jackets & coats by Remy complemented by Hartog velour sweaters in every color of stripes or solids. How about a match of sans-a-belt slacks, Frank Brothers Shoes, or brief case & dop kit.

the store that's got it together

50th & Memphis in Memphis Place Mall

**Latham's**

**At Er**  
By ERN  
People applaud On talk shows, tion of any state plause from peop sarily lived their heard of it. Strict morality their feet, like a "I refuse to app in a movie," or to see peace to the world." But the thing brings down the the age of an ol Longevity does unrewarded. A f ago on the Phil Show I admitted ing five books, gi to three childr years, and being mother None o moved the audie However, whee back row stood U are you?" and I nearly got a sta know what it fee their feet, with their eyes payin year? I always thoug recognition reser a water boy in t bers passing a cu Since when di year, for cryin they when I re them? The year menu until it dr the fillings dropp had to be repla sped in front of manufacturing in Ever since that trying to figure plauding because older and were few good years I was going down mountain and loo declining years, rather lucid and v at the ankle wit For all you pe you all know wh the record straigh I was not in th when Lincoln was I do not know Barrel Poika I thought Boot Shoe Store Phil said they cause I was so in tivity about my ag I thought he kno COPYRIGHT 1978

**Wed**

**MRS. MAI**  
Becky Martine were married Sa Patio Gardens. Wayne McCoy of Parents of the Elizardo Valdez c Mrs. Robert Mon Honor attendan aunt of the bride The bride at School. The brie from Lubbock H. The couple wil

**PEE**  
Kathy Peek at married at 7:30 home of Mr. an Bobby Poyner of Parents of the Lonnie Peek and Honor attend sister of the brid The bride was eit High School a University. The ated from Roose tended Texas Te The couple wil

**NO MOR**  
West German o Lambertin of C when he saw tw a joke instead of has banned all la he. "It irritates t

**HICK HAMS**  
CAROL'S HEAD EAST O



# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

People applaud the weirdest things. On talk shows, for example, any mention of any state will get a round of applause from people who have not necessarily lived there, but who have just heard of it.

Strict morality will bring people to their feet, like a starlet who proclaims, "I refuse to appear nude in a movie," or "I'd like to see peace throughout the world."

But the thing that really brings down the house is the age of an old person. Longevity does not go unrewarded. A few weeks ago on the Phil Donahue Show I admitted to writing five books, giving birth to three children, being married 29 years, and being extremely kind to my mother. None of these amazing feats moved the audience.

However, when a young man in the back row stood up and asked, "How old are you?" and I responded, "I'm 51," I nearly got a standing ovation. Do you know what it feels like to see people on their feet, with tears of admiration in their eyes paying homage to a vintage year?

I always thought that was the kind of recognition reserved for a man who was a water boy in the Civil War and remembers passing a cup to Robert E. Lee.

Since when did 51 become a vintage year, for crying out loud? Where were they when I reached 40 and needed them? The year my eyes couldn't read a menu until it dropped on the floor. All the fillings dropped out of my teeth and had to be replaced. My kids began to spell in front of me. My body stopped manufacturing iron.

Ever since that appearance, I've been trying to figure it out. Were they applauding because (a) they thought I was older and were relieved to hear I had few good years left, (b) they thought I was going down the other side of the mountain and looked pretty good for my declining years, (c) they conceded I was rather lucid and could still cross my legs at the ankle without help?

For all you people who clapped (and you all know who you are), let me set the record straight.

I was not in the lobby buying popcorn when Lincoln was shot.

I do not know the verse to the Beer Barrel Polka.

I thought Boot Hill was a Cancellation Shoe Store.

Phil said they probably clapped because I was so honest and had no sensitivities about my age.

I thought he knew me better than that.

# Weddings



MRS. MARIO MONTOYA

Becky Martinez and Mario Montoya were married Saturday in the Villia Inn Patio Gardens. Justice of the Peace Wayne McCoy officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elizardo Valdez of Simonole and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montoya.

Honor attendants were Carol Carrasco, aunt of the bride, and Episanio Aquirre.

The bride attended Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

## PEEK-VINEY

Kathy Peek and Stephen Viney were married at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David King. Mr. Bobby Poyner officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Peek and Mrs. C.M. Viney.

Honor attendants were Loree Cook, sister of the bride and Robby Fletcher.

The bride was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

## NO MORE LAUGHTER

West German chain-store owner Heinz Lambertin of Cologne was so angry when he saw two employees laughing at a joke instead of working quietly that he is banned all laughter in his store. Says "It irritates the women customers."

## HICKORY SMOKED HAMS AND TURKEYS

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Introducing Revolutionary Crisp Crust Classic® Pizzas... sausage and mushroom, pepperoni and mushroom or combination. All have the famous Classic topping. And all have Totino's mouthwatering new crust. They could be the best frozen pizzas you'll ever eat!

# Totino's

# Revolutionary Crisp Crust!



Are you hungry? Try Totino's Revolutionary Crisp Crust Classic® Pizza... because if the crust tastes better, the whole pizza tastes better (and don't forget... Nobody tops a Pizza like Totino's!®)

# Totino's

# Revolutionary New Pizza!

# Totino's

# CLASSIC



## Totino's Classic® Pizza (Any Flavor)

TO THE CONSUMER: Caution! This coupon can be redeemed only with the purchase of any flavor of Totino's Crisp Crust Classic Pizza. Coupon cannot be transferred, sold or exchanged. Any other use constitutes fraud.

TO THE RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ handling provided this coupon is redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of any flavor of Totino's Crisp Crust Classic Pizza and the face value of this coupon is deducted from the retail selling price. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement, you represent that you redeemed it in the manner described above and pursuant to these terms. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is not assignable; invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock of this specified product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request or we may confiscate all coupons submitted. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise acting as holder of our certificate of authority acting for him. For redemption of coupons, mail to Totino's Pizza, P.O. Box 60-150, Minneapolis, MN 55460. Cash redemption value 1/100th of 1¢. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law.

Limit one coupon per purchase

# 20¢ OFF



## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY  
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 16 and think I may be pregnant. If so, not more than two months. I have not missed a period. Is it possible to be pregnant and not miss a period? — J.J.

Your probably know by now. You don't have periods when pregnant. There may be some slight bleeding the first month or two, but if the menstrual cycle is really interrupted from pregnancy this slight blood flow stops. More certain signs are increased breast size, a darkening of the areola of the breast and morning sickness. Let me add, nervousness and anxiety about possible pregnancy can also disturb the menstrual pattern in a young girl.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have tried writing this in language suitable for your column, but unsuccessfully, I fear, so please edit. I suspect many people have torn up inquiries on this subject.

My doctor told me I have completed menopause. I am 48 and had no estrogen production in the last year. I am grateful to think I will not go through any of the problems of menopause, but I am perplexed that I still have a most overwhelming sex drive. I thought menopause would give me relief from that.

I have a very happy marriage, except that my husband seems to have forgotten the joys of sex. His interest has been minimal for the last eight years. Before that we had a very active sex life.

I have tried the usual feminine wiles. Is there something that could be done for him medically? He is in good health. — G.C.

Let it be noted that your letter required the very minimum editing. As a matter of fact readers' letters seldom require it, although on sexual matters I sometimes have to sacrifice explicitness for printability.

As to your question, interest in sex is pretty much determined by attitude. It is a case of mind over matter. This might apply to both you and your husband at this stage of your lives.

For example, it is not unusual for women in or past the menopause to have increased sexual desires, chiefly because of the absence of a fear of pregnancy. Also, it is not unusual for men at this age to lose interest in sex because of concern about business or financial security. No medicines help.

The best therapy could be a vacation for both of you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me what alkaline phosphatase is and what can be done for it? My brother writes me that he has this, but doesn't know what it is. He is 72. — Mrs. L.B.

The use means it is an enzyme. More specifically, it is one that helps the body use phosphorous. While important as an indicator of various diseases (liver, bone, kidney chiefly), having a higher than normal level in the blood doesn't always mean a person has these ailments. A high level might raise suspicions. As an example of how this enzyme acts, it can rise during the last three months of pregnancy, be higher in adolescents, or rise as we get older. It can also indicate overactivity of the parathyroid glands, which are important in bone quality. Only your brother's doctor can assess the importance of his alkaline phosphatase level.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor wants me to get some leg elevation, told me to use a pillow to raise them while sleeping. My problem is I sleep on my tummy. I can manage it, but wonder if it has the same effect as lying on the back — the leg elevation, I mean. — Mrs. P.Z.

Makes no difference, so long as the legs are elevated above the heart level.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Settle this argument. I say there are blood tests that will show whether a person has sufficient vitamins in his system. Am I right? — N.B.

Yes.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for his invaluable booklet, *Make Menopause Easier*. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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THE CASUAL VEST — For casual dates, the corduroy vest with jeans is a winning look. The pants have a drawstring waistband and cinched back. The band-collared shirt is the perfect accessory for this up-to-the-minute fall fashion.

**SQUEEZE PLEASE:**  
Pinch the flesh at the back of your upper arm at a point midway between the elbow and the shoulder. One inch or less and you're not considered overweight; more than that, you are.

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# For The Holidays Ahead

'Twas the month before Christmas, and all through our store ... we've gift wrap and cards, ornaments and more!

a. Our gift wrap from Drawing Board is beautifully designed to suit everyone on your Christmas gift list! Many, many patterns including traditional, humorous, old-fashioned and contemporary looks, too. Matching tags.

b. Add beauty and elegance to your holiday tables with dramatic ice sculptures! Fill the mold of your choice (5 designs) with water, freeze and it's ready! 6.00 & 7.00

c. Send charming greetings this year with cards from Drawing Board! You'll find religious, contemporary, humorous or traditional themes in our current collections.

d. Personalized brass plated tree ornaments! A delightful way to make your tree very special. We've a host of characters—personalized free. 1.50 - 2.50.

STATIONERY  
GIFTS  
HOUSEWARES

NEW APPROVED for more

DEAR HELO

The season anticipating — the crisp morning around a the sounds of ( But wait! F and comfortin When was I that sooty ch take them lon and soot, and fire hazard.

We had a winter when o Luckily, only but we have si don't's opera According to the beginning son, before bu fireplace, you ney or flue an bird or squir opening.

But before y cover the oper the house wit have a room fu Now, as sug ment, take a le ing it down th and around agi ing off any soo the sides.

If you don't can tie a large l fill a burlap s weight, and c and lower it do back and forth, sides.

To be able to way, it will be roof. The locat decide the dan is too pitched, e

Chan

PINI

Simmer an u pineapple with ened and of jar ten and watch ture thickens. U fins, toast or cra

VASES CRISTAL BRASS AND COPPER

11-2



FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



NEW APPROACH — Paneling can be a real plus when it's used for more than just covering walls. Using the new approach to decorating, the paneling is highlighted by a unique study area, designed for private, yet open, home office use.

## Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

The season is here that we've all been anticipating — the turning of the leaves, the crisp morning air, and the joy of sitting around a cozy fireplace listening to the sounds of crackling wood...

But wait! For that fireplace to be cozy and comforting, first it's got to be safe.

When was the last time you checked that sooty chimney or flue? It doesn't take them long to build up with carbon and soot, and thus become a potential fire hazard.

We had a harrowing experience last winter when our fireplace caught on fire. Luckily, only minor damage was done, but we have since found out the do's and don'ts of operating an open fireplace.

According to the fire department, at the beginning of each cold weather season, before building that first fire in your fireplace, you should clean out the chimney or flue and make sure there are no bird or squirrel nests obstructing the opening.

But before you start this project, first cover the opening of the fireplace inside the house with an old cloth, or you'll have a room full of black goop.

Now, as suggested by our fire department, take a long heavy chain, and, holding it down the chimney, clank it around and around against the four sides, knocking off any soot that has attached itself to the sides.

If you don't have a heavy chain, you can tie a large bundle of rags to a rope (or fill a burlap sack with a few rocks for weight, and crumpled up newspapers) and lower it down the chimney, pulling it back and forth, up and down against the sides.

To be able to clean your chimney this way, it will be necessary to get up on the roof. The location of your chimney will decide the danger involved. If your roof is too pitched, or you feel it's too danger-

ous, don't try to do it yourself — seek professional assistance!

Our local fireman also informed us that one of the biggest offenders for causing carbon buildup in your fireplace is burning newspapers, or any other type of paper, by laying them loosely on top of the logs or existing flame.

If you must burn paper as you would a log, roll it up into a tight roll. If you use it to start your fire, roll it up tightly and place it under the grate (or logs). Never place loose paper on top of a fire — it burns quickly and pieces of it float up the chimney, sticking to the sides. If this is allowed to continue, the next thing you know you have a large buildup of creosote and goop, plus an ever-increasing danger of fire.

A fireplace is beautiful, but can be deadly and destructive if not properly used and cared for.

Make it a safe winter so you can enjoy those pretty spring flowers that are sure to follow. — Ozark

What with the ever-increasing desire to conserve energy by using our fireplaces more for heating, this is a timely warning.

## Local Couple Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis announce the engagement of a daughter, Catherine Beth, to H.R. Prather, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prather.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 3 in Monterey Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Frenship High School.

Thank you ever so much for taking the time to enlighten us. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Before you throw away another one of those ballpoint pens, thinking it's out of ink, try this:

If the filler is metal, after removing the filler from the casing, try putting just the tip of it over a cigarette lighter or match.

Chances are, nine out of 10 times, you'll have a pen that writes.

You can also try this with the type pen that has a plastic filler, but be sure not to touch the plastic part with the open flame.

Also, watch those fingers! — April Shuck

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## Club Presents Square Dance

The Kuntry Kuzzins square dance club will host the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation's November dance Saturday at the Fair Park Coliseum.

Requests rounds will begin at 7:15 p.m., and the Grand March will begin at 8 p.m. Bill Davis will call the square dancing and Gene Weldon will direct the Grand March.

Davis, a nationally known square dance caller, regularly conducts calling schools and an annual Caller's Seminar in Las Vegas.

Guests are welcome at any dances of the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation and its member clubs. Spectators are admitted at no charge.

### The Spotlight's On...

Prettiest Holiday Dressing for Girls & Teens!

What's the holiday season without pretty new dressing for girls of every age! Russ Girl and Russ Teen bring you the sweetest new collection of separates in gentle mouve with winter white combinations. 7-14, from 12.00-23.00  
3/6-11/14, from 13.00-24.00.

YOUNG JUNIORS CHILDRENS

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**PINEAPPLE JAM**  
Simmer an undrained can of crushed pineapple with a little sugar until thickened and of jam-like consistency. Stir often and watch to prevent sticking as mixture thickens. Use as a spread for muffins, toast or crackers.

## Margie's

New To Lubbock SERVING DALLAS SINCE 1959

### CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES  
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This fall...  
It's The Versatile Shirt.  
It's The Doubler by Arrow.

Lucky you! You've just discovered the seven-day-a-week shirt from Dunlap's. From business days to easy nights to Sunday afternoons, it's a standout. It's the versatile Doubler—the Arrow design in VISA® textured polyester. Your choice in tan, chocolate, navy or light blue. 14-1/2-17. Just 13.00.

MENS

Arrow

# DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

# Photo Exhibit Draws Crowds

By IRVING DESFOR  
Associated Press Writer

There's another side to Photokina, the world's largest photo fair, which recently drew 122,000 visitors from 118 countries to Cologne, Germany, to see a parade of new cameras and accessories.

The "hardware" of equipment filled 12 giant halls of the Messe, the Fairgrounds on the Rhine River in viewfinder-sight of the city's famous twin-spired cathedral. The "software" of exhibitions and films went on display separately in the Kunsthalle, the Art Gallery in the city's center, and remained 10 days longer. It was a 17-day show of photo displays and non-stop films.

As exhibition director Fritz Gruber summed it up, it was photography in all its great diversity.

"Fifty Years Ago" showed how photographic and cinematographic forms opened new paths. They became emancipated as smaller and more versatile cameras emerged, breaking loose from dogmatic art rules and obsolete techniques. Pictures, too, proceeded toward more practical applications and publications instead of being just an end in themselves as photo prints.

Erich Salomon, pioneer of photojournalism, was honored with a rediscovered exhibition: 69 panels of his classic photographs. They were the first candid views of European statesmen in private meetings. The exhibit was produced by Salomon in London in 1936 and had been shown only once previously.

"Thirty Years Ago" color came of age and was made available to the general public without their having to go to great expense or effort. It was the theme for an exhibition of two photographers who started then and are still active today: Ferenc Berko of Aspen, Colo., and K. Helmer-Petersen of Copenhagen.

"Photography of the World" included the results of a worldwide competition to mark the 30th anniversary of the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights. Entitled, "Work and Leisure," the exhibition illustrates them as inalienable rights which are among the basic needs of mankind, giving existence a meaning. From 17,000 entries from 51 countries, a jury selected 300 finalists and 47 prize winners. The results show that work sometimes looks like leisure and leisure can sometimes look like work.

Special prizes were awarded this year for photographs from the annual World Press Photo Competition in Holland which showed the humane nature of people in a world of tension and conflict. The top winners were Andrew Hosiie of Scotland, Eddie Adams, Associated Press photographer of New York, and Valentin Sobolev of Photochronika Tass, Moscow.

To show photography's visual bond of universal values in art, public life, folklore, science, entertainment and education, "The World of Photography" came from six countries.

The contribution from France was devoted to fashion photography with representation from many countries. The British presentation dealt with the application of photography in instructional courses at the BBC Open University. Italy displayed a visual phenomenon, the "Photo Novel," monthly periodicals with a circulation of 16 million copies of 90 novels. "Photo Novels" are stories scripted for photographic presentation in a sequence accompanied by accompanying text or direct speech written as balloons on the photos in comic book style, and with peoples' thoughts indicated. The Italian phenomenon is soon to enter the U.S. market.

"Japanese Polarities" illustrated the work of nine Japanese photographers. They ranged from the meditative nature of landscapes and flowers to aggressive illustrations of Tokyo, its people and architecture.

## Tiredness Called Major Physical Complaint Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do you get plenty of rest and eat well but still find yourself exhausted by 4 p.m.?

According to government experts, chronic tiredness ranks as one of the most common complaints today. While this problem can be the result of illness, the experts say that for many it's simply the result of gradual deterioration of the body due to lack of physical activity.

The President's Council on Physical Fitness has prepared a 64-page booklet, "Adult Physical Fitness," to help you correct this problem.

It is an illustrated guide for men and women who want to undertake a fitness program and is available for 70 cents from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 088F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The booklet points out that, according to studies at the Harvard School of Public Health, just a half-hour of proper exercise daily can help you shed and keep off as much as 26 pounds in a year.

To begin with, of course, a prospective exerciser should visit his doctor for a medical checkup. Then you can begin with confidence.

Exercise programs should start slowly and the program outlined in the booklet assumes that you haven't been exercising properly.

Germany presented an audio-vision show with vertical projection entitled "Man Discovers the Earth from Above." It focuses on a new perception of our globe with the advent of satellite photography and its ability to observe, to chart, to spy and to explore.

The American contribution was a display by National Geographic of "Waterways of America," the mighty rivers which are important lifelines of the country. From original sources to ocean outlets, they flow through rugged mountains, past large cities and a changing countryside of wide diversity. In addition, a group of 16 American photographers were presented in "New Color Visions." Among those represented: William Eggleston, Ralph Gibson, Stephen Shore and Neal Slavin.

All of the photographic displays in exhibit form were supplemented by moving pictures in films and multi-vision shows in sound. The subject matter, from retrospective to contemporary and experimental, also ranged from the work of noted film makers to that of talented amateurs.

A highlight of the film program was the honoring of 88-year-old H.C. Hans Vogt, for his part in perfecting optical sound film. That took place with two partners between 1919 and 1925 and culminated in a gala sound-film premiere in a cinema theatre in Berlin in 1922. Unfortunately its potentialities were not pursued or exploited in Germany. The patent right found their way to Switzerland and eventually, to the United States.

There, in 1927, with the premiere of Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," the world's film industry was given its first successful combination of sight and sound — and the rest is history.

## New Stamps Hail Phonograph

By SYD KRONISH  
Associated Press Writer

The centenary of the phonograph is hailed by Togo with the issuance of six new stamps.

Depicted on the adhesives are the men who were responsible for this invention which changed the lives of millions throughout the world.

The lowest value features a portrait of Thomas Alva Edison with a sound wave sketch in the background. Edison, who invented the electric light, discovered that a needle etched with a piece of tin-foil could be played back with the same tonal qualities.

The next stamp in the set shows the famed "His Master's Voice" Victor phonograph of 1905 with a couple dancing in the background. The third stamp illustrates Edison's original phonograph.

The fourth stamp shows Emile Berliner's phonograph of 1888 playing a flat disc. Berliner invented the disc plate which was etched chemically. The fifth displays Berliner's improved phonograph of 1894.

The highest value bears a sketch of a phonograph of 1900. This stamp also appears on the souvenir sheet which has a border picturing Edison cranking his phonograph.

Togo's second set of stamps to be issued this fall consists of four stamps to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the birth of Henri Dunant, who founded the Red Cross.

Canada's Christmas stamps feature three paintings of the Madonna and Child. Early Renaissance paintings from

the collection of the National Gallery of Canada were chosen to illustrate the 12-, 14- and 30-cent denominations.

The 30-cent stamp shows the earliest of the three works — a center portion of a 14th-century triptych entitled "Virgin and Child, with Saints, the Annunciation, the Nativity and the Crucifixion."

The 12-cent depicts "The Madonna of the Flowering Pea," an early 15th-century work of an anonymous master of Cologne. The flowering pea is a sign of birth and regeneration.

The 14-cent stamp reproduces a detail of "The Virgin and Child with St. Anthony and Donor" by Hans Memling, the Flemish painter of the late 15th century. The golden apple in the Christ Child's hand symbolizes redemption and salvation.

Canada has three postage rates at Christmas time. The 12-cent is for postal cards only. The 14-cent is for first-class mail. The 30-cent is for international airmail.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ... The United States once issued Chinese postage stamps! In 1919, postage stamps of the U.S. 1917 series were overprinted and issued to our Postal Agency at Shanghai, China. The overprints are in black and in red. Sold in Shanghai at the local currency which was half of the U.S. value at that time, the stamps were for use on mail to the U.S. After the closing of the U.S. Agency at Shanghai in 1922, the stamps were sold for a short time at the Philatelic Agency in Washington, D.C.

And, did you know that, back in the early days of the U.S. postal system, the regular postage charge paid only for the delivery of mail from post office to post office. For an additional charge the post office would act as a carrier and deliver letters to the addressee. Two stamps were issued for this purpose. One featured a portrait of Benjamin Franklin and the other a view of the American eagle. The denominations? One Cent.

## WE MAKE WINE AS IF THE TURN OF THE CENTURY NEVER TURNED.



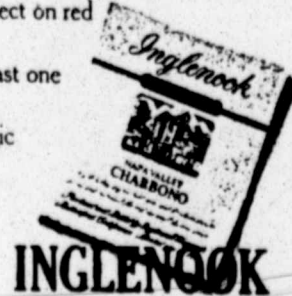
"Perfection at any cost," Captain Gustave Niebaum

AFTER 100 YEARS, our philosophy for making Estate Bottled wine remains the same as our Founder's: "Perfection, at any cost." That's why we still make wine much the same way we have for the last century.

Our 200 year old German Casks could probably be replaced with modern steel vats. But Black Forest Oak has a mellowing effect on red

wine we just couldn't get any other way. And we age our red wines at least one year longer than many other wineries.

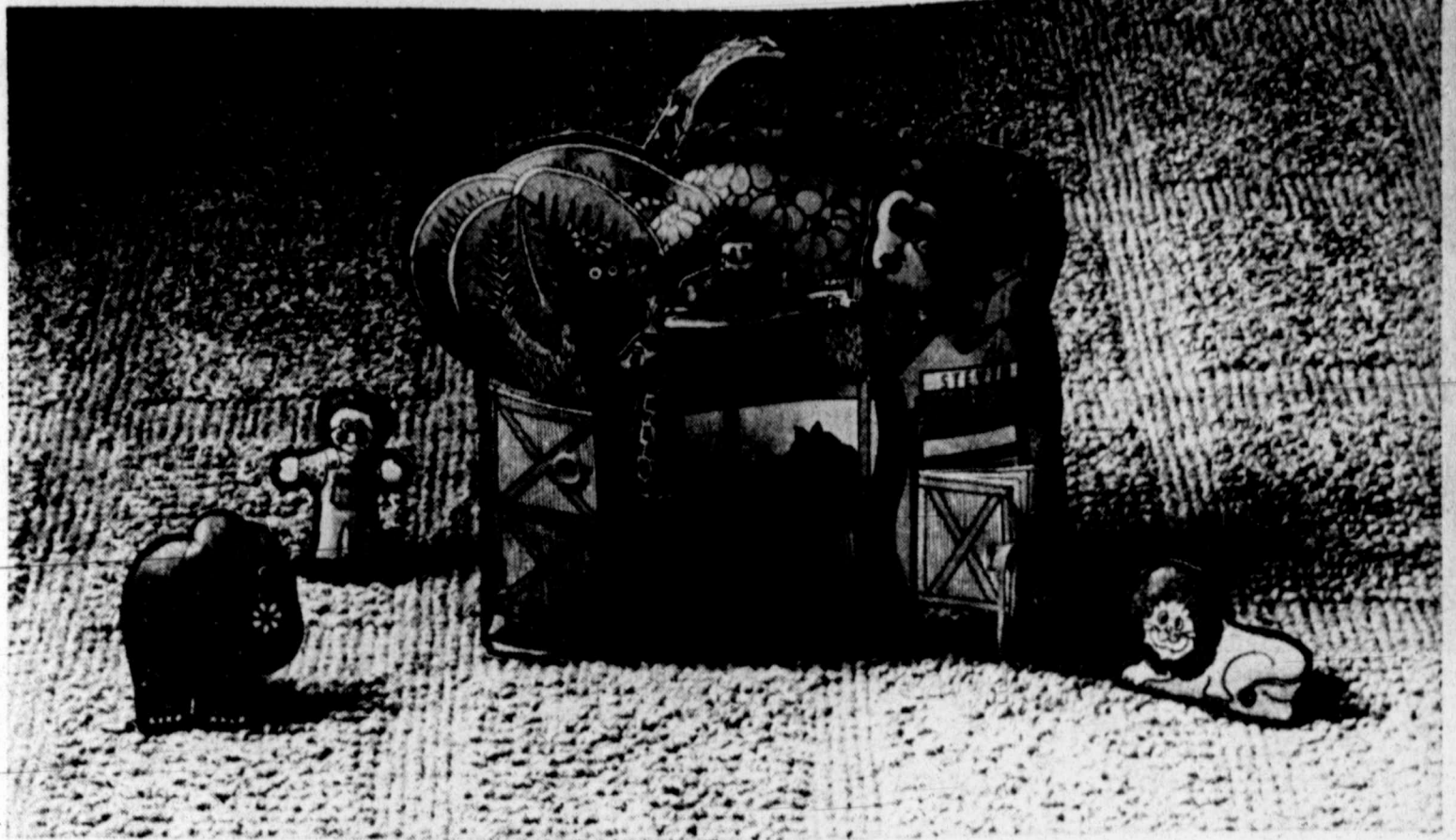
Traditions like these are the basic difference between good wine and fine wine. And after 100 years of making truly fine wine, we're not about to change.



Celebrating 100 years of Superior Winemaking 1879-1979

Inglenook Vineyards, Pinedale, Napa Valley, California

11-3



## Easy-To-Make Toy Helps Kids Learn

Little hands have a lot to learn — how to tie a bow, zip a zipper, fasten a snap, button a button, or get things in and out of pockets.

You can help your youngster learn these skills by making an appealing teaching toy.

Start with brightly colored fabric. Stitch together by hand or machine and stuff. Attach a shoe lace to be tied, a zipper, a velcro snap, a button, and you'll have created busy hours of learning enjoyment for your child.

A Jungle Zoo Busy Pillow Kit is another good idea. The zoo pillow and six animals to tuck into the openings. Numerals are on the booklet attached to the door and materials are included for adding your child's own name. The fun-to-use toy will prove a valuable asset to teaching

your child how to zip, snap, tie, button, and count — and is sure to become a favorite plaything.

Order Busy Zoo Kit No. 14974 for \$7.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 888, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit number, and expiration date. Credit-card users can speed delivery on orders of \$10 or more by phoning TOLL FREE, 800-228-2048.

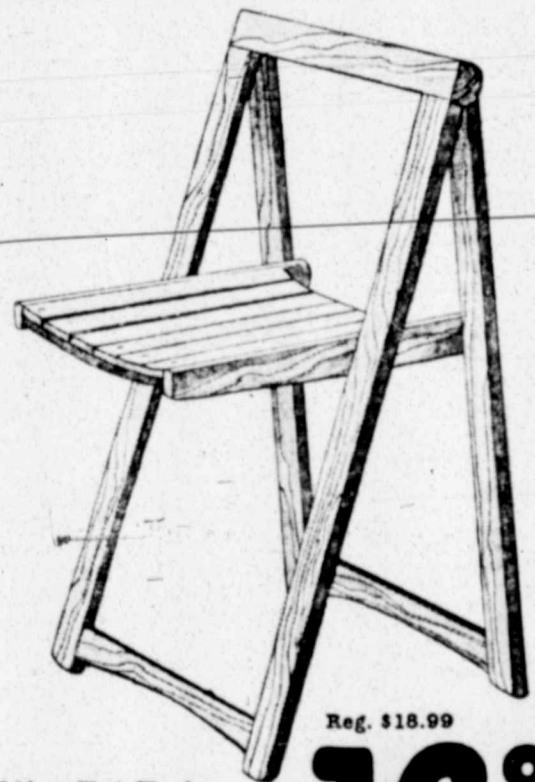
Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

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# Chairs Cheap

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Folding Slat Chair

Simple lines and contemporary good looks. This sturdy folding chair is made from solid beechwood. Folds flat for easy storage. Choose walnut, white or natural.

Reg. \$18.99

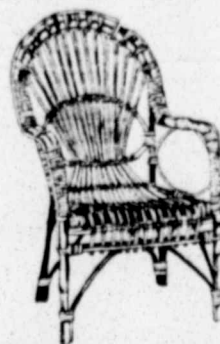
**16<sup>88</sup>**



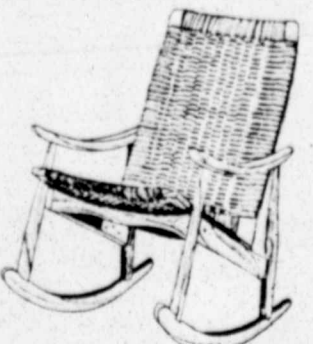
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**35 YEARS OF SERVICE** — A total of 307 Southwestern Public Service Company employees with a combined service of 6,335 years were honored Tuesday during the company's annual award dinner. District manager Roy Holmes and Berl Springer, president and chief operating officer of SWPS, left, were presented to honor Plainview resident Agnes Braly for 45 years of service as well as John Hadley of Plainview and Jimmie L. Patrick of Lubbock for 35 years with the company. Award certificates were presented to 88 employees for periods of service ranging from five to 45 years.

### Seized Documents Slated For Juries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled the federal government — for the time being — may present materials seized in FBI raids on Church of Scientology offices only to federal grand juries.

Otherwise, Wednesday's order said, the Justice Department is prohibited, pending appeal, from disseminating any seized materials or information.

Briefs filed by both sides were put under seal by the court clerk's office because they could contain information about the seized materials.

The appeal from a July 5 ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Malcolm M. Lucas

### Fat Buffalo Officers Ordered To Gym

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Eighty Buffalo police officers who are fighting expanding waistlines as well as crime have been ordered by police officials to report to the department's gymnasium for a pep talk.

"We want the men to be familiar with facilities that are available for physical fitness," Police Commissioner James Cunningham said in explaining Wednesday's order. He said he had asked commanding officers to single out policemen who appeared to be "out of shape" and direct them to appear at the information session. Cunningham appointed a full-time health instructor earlier in the year.

of Los Angeles holding the seizure of the materials was legal was scheduled for hearing by the appellate court in Los Angeles Dec. 4.

The Church of Scientology claims FBI raids of church offices in Los Angeles and Washington were an extension of what it says is a 20-year program of harassment because the church is attempting to uncover alleged government misconduct.

The government says the raids were staged during an investigation into allegations of a church conspiracy to infiltrate federal agencies, burglarize government offices and "bug" federal property.

Judge Lucas rejected the church's claims that the July 8, 1977 seizures exceeded the scope of a search warrant. He found the searches "were reasonable and

properly limited under the circumstances."

A federal grand jury in Washington has been considering government allegations of conspiracy, theft and obstruction of justice by the church.

The Church of Scientology has its national offices in Los Angeles. The California branch is a separate corporation and is listed as the plaintiff in the seizure case.

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# Votes Noted For Texas, New Mexico Legislators

**By ROLL CALL REPORT**  
**WASHINGTON** — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the final days of the 95th Congress.

**HOUSE**  
**SMALL CLAIMS COURT** Failed, 224 for and 166 against, to get the two-thirds majority needed to pass a bill to upgrade small claims courts in the states. A two-thirds majority was required by the short-cut parliamentary procedure under which the bill (S 957) was debated. This vote killed the bill in the 95th Congress.

The bill sought to establish a program of Justice Department grants to help states and localities better handle comparatively minor and inexpensive civil claims that now clog dockets. It had a price tag of about \$95 million over five years.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, a supporter, said: "The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, the American Bar Association, Ford Motor Co. Consumer's Union, and the National Association of Automobile Dealers are just a few of the organizations who support this bill."

Rep. Carlos Moorhead, R-Calif., an opponent, said the bill "has been rushed through in the final days of the session" and that such far-reaching legislation should be subjected to normal rather than short-cut debating rules.

Members voting "yea" favored passage of the bill.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, Jim Mattox, D-5, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, James Wright, D-12, Barbara Jordan, D-18, Henry Gon-

zalez, D-20, and Abraham Kazen, D-23, voted "yea."

Reps. Manuel Lujan, R-1, Harold Runnels, D-2, Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Bill Archer, R-7, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, W. R. Poage, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Omar Burleson, D-17, George Mahon, D-19, Bob Gammage, D-22, and Dale Milford, D-24, voted "nay."

Reps. Olin Teague, D-6, John Young, D-14, Richard White, D-16, and Robert Krueger, D-21, did not vote.

**TRIS CLAIMS** Passed, 304 for and 90 against, a bill (S 1503) to allow the U.S. Treasury to compensate sleepwear manufacturers for damages incurred when the government last year banned the chemical Tris from the market place. The bill, which faces a possible pocket veto by President Carter, permits the U.S. Court of Claims to adjudicate Tris claims. The flame-retardant had been used by garment-makers to comply with federal flammability standards. But it was banned when found to be a possible cause of cancer. An estimated \$51 million in claims could be paid under this bill.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., a supporter, said sleepwear manufacturers deserve "relief for losses incurred as a direct result of government-imposed standards and through no fault of their own."

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., an opponent, called the bill a precedent that will "put every industry subject to any kind of federal regulation on notice that they can be reimbursed by the taxpayers for the costs of compliance."

Member voting "yea" favored allowing reimbursement.

Lujan, Runnels, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Archer, Eckhardt, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, de la Garza, Burleson, Gonzalez, Gammage, Kazen and Milford voted "yea."

Hall, Brooks, Poage, Jordan and Mahon voted "nay."

Teague, Young, White and Krueger did not vote.

**QUOTAS** Rejected, 187 for and 200 against, a motion that the House stand by its previously-voted opposition to quotas in higher education. The House position, which was abandoned by this vote, prohibited the use of appropriated funds to implement admission policies based on quotas of race or sex. That language was deleted during a House-Senate conference on the Department of Health, Edu-

cation and Welfare appropriations bill for fiscal 1979 (HR 12929), later signed into law.

There was no pro-and-con debate preceding this vote. Members voting "yea" opposed the use of federal money to implement race and sex quotas in higher education.

Runnels, Hall, Collins, Roberts, Archer, Brooks, Poage, Hightower, Young, de la Garza, Burleson, Gammage and Kazen voted "yea."

Lujan, Wilson, Mattox, Eckhardt, Pickle, Wright, Jordan, Mahon and Milford voted "nay."

Teague, White, Gonzalez and Krueger did not vote.

**SENATE**

**1ST CLASS OR COACH?** Voted, 70 for and 22 against, to allow businessmen to continue to receive tax deductions for first-class air travel and entertainment expenses such as the cost of sporting-event and theatre tickets. This vote tabled an amendment proposed to the tax bill (HR 13511) later sent to President Carter for his signature.

No senator spoke in favor of tabling and thus killing the amendment.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the sponsor, said the tax deduction for coach fare is legitimate but that "the additional cost of first-class air travel is primarily a luxury item and should not be deductible."

Senators voting "yea" favored keeping the business tax deduction for first-class air travel and entertainment costs.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R, and Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "yea."

Sen. Peter Domenici, R, and John Tower, R, did not vote.

**CORPORATE TAXES** Adopted, 60 for and 30 against, an amendment to gradually cut corporate income taxes from the present 48 percent rate to 44 percent beginning in 1981. The amendment was attached to the tax bill (see above vote). House-Senate conferees later disregarded this vote and agreed on a corporate tax rate of 46 percent effective in 1979. The rate applies to net profits over \$100,000. Lesser profits are to be taxed at rates ranging from 17 to 40 percent.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a supporter, said that by leaving more profit in the hands of corporations the amendment would help to "redress the problem we are having in this country with respect to capital formation and productivity..."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., an opponent

of the 44 percent rate, said that other tax benefits for corporations already written into the bill make it "a far sweeter bill

than the President recommended in terms of dollars."

Senators voting "yea" favored a 44 per-

cent corporate tax rate.

Schmitt and Bentsen voted "yea." Domenici and Tower did not vote.

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 3/4 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar  
 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine  
 1 cup dairy sour cream  
 1 teaspoon vanilla

1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
 3/4 teaspoon salt  
 Honey topping

Beat egg until frothy; beat in Imperial Granulated Sugar and butter or margarine. Cream until light and fluffy. Add sour cream and vanilla; blend well. Sift dry ingredients together; add to the sour cream mixture. Blend well. Pour into greased muffin tins. Bake in preheated 350° oven about 15 minutes or until cakes test done. Spread Honey topping over cakes and return to oven until topping is bubbling. Serve warm. Makes 12 (2 inch) cupcakes.

**HONEY TOPPING:** Combine 1/2 cup honey, 2 tablespoons Imperial Brown Sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons melted butter.

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## Miami Headed Toward Record Tourist Season

**MIAMI (AP)** — At least 13.5 million tourists, more than one million more than last year, will visit the Miami area this winter season, enough to contribute about 20 percent of the area's tax revenues, officials said Thursday.

"We think we are headed for the biggest season on record," said Lew Price, director of the Miami-Metro department of tourism.

Tourism accounts for roughly 60 percent of Dade County's business, officials said, adding that tourists contribute about a fifth of the area's tax revenues through hotel and food bills as well as cigarette, sales and other forms of taxation.

Officials said domestic visitors spend an average of about \$65 a day while foreigners spend nearly \$100 daily. Last year, nearly a million Latin visitors arrived in Miami, 15 percent more than in 1977.

Airlines at Miami International Airport already are reporting record numbers of passengers. Eastern and National airlines Wednesday reported record-shattering traffic for October and predicted more of the same for the coming winter.

"We experience steady growth on our routes between Florida and London, Paris, Frankfurt and Amsterdam," said John Anderson, a National vice president. He said there was evidence that Europeans were beginning to view Florida as a vacation spot.

Eastern spokesman Russell Ray said the firm sees "the current growth continuing into the first quarter of next year based on our advance bookings. Both business and pleasure traveling are contributing to the increase."

In addition, officials say the Super Bowl, scheduled for the Orange Bowl in January, will mean \$50 million to the economy.

Rooms have been booked for months in advance, with some hotels and motels reporting they have no vacancies for Super Bowl week.

## Avenue H Traffic To Be Curtailed

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has announced that the west half of Avenue H between 1st Place and 2nd Place will be closed to traffic today because of storm sewer construction.

The sewer is being placed in conjunction with the construction of an underpass under the railroad tracks near 9th Street. Two-way traffic will be routed along the east half of Avenue H.

## Play Labeled Groaner By Drama Critic

**By WILLIAM GLOVER**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The 10th season of off-Broadway's frequently-lauded Circle Repertory Company began Thursday night with "Glorious Morning," an inglorious groaner.

Patrick Meyers, a 31-year-old actor-writer born in Phoenix and bred in Denver, spins a morose study of imminent death during which a few lurid old skeletons tumble out of the family closet with a melodramatic clang.

Besides supplying information about some recent British methods for easing terminal cancer, Meyers filigrees his piece with bits of Greek mythology, the eccentricities of forest rangers and the wisdom pearls of an Oriental mystic, Meher Baba, for whom the author expresses personal devotion in a program note.

Douglass Watson, in guest appearance with the resident players, does his customary fine work as a professor of philosophy, irascibly facing the twin torments of marital bereavement and parental disillusion.

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CHILDREN MAJOR GOAL IN MARRIAGE

# Pregnancies Anxious, Difficult Times For Jackie

Reprinted from Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis by Stephen Birmingham. Copyright (c) 1978 by Stephen Birmingham. All rights reserved. By arrangement with Grosset & Dunlap Inc. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate Inc. PART 6: Jackie Slowly Becomes a Kennedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The unfolding saga of Jacqueline Onassis has contained murder, betrayal, suspense, powerful men who have used and misused our beautiful heroine," writes Stephen Birmingham in his new biography, "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis." Yet, in the end, she manages to triumph over them all. In this part, Birmingham chronicles the early years of Jackie's marriage to John Kennedy.

By STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM

After returning from their Mexican honeymoon, Jack and Jackie Kennedy lived at her stepfather's Merrywood estate in Virginia for several months while house hunting.

Jackie went back to school to take an American history course at Georgetown University. It was something she felt she must do for her husband; he seemed to know and care so much about American history and she had known and cared so little.

But there were soon more serious problems. Kennedy's bad back — caused by a college football accident and aggravated when his PT boat was sliced in half by a Japanese destroyer — was getting worse. He was subject to spasms of excruciating pain and, by the summer of 1954, he had to use crutches to get around. Furthermore, he was mysteriously losing weight; he had dropped to an alarming 140 pounds.

In October 1954, Jackie accompanied her husband to New York's Hospital for Special Surgery, where a lumbar spine operation was attempted. The operation failed, an infection set in and, at midnight on October 21, the family was alerted that Kennedy was near death. Last rites were administered.

He rallied, however. Six weeks later, the operation was performed again, this time successfully. Throughout these illnesses and convalescences, Jackie remained dutifully at his side.

During the first year and a half of their marriage, the Kennedys' existence was, of necessity, somewhat peripatetic. They lived at borrowed family places in New York, Virginia and Hyannis Port and at a series of rented flats and houses in Washington.

During Kennedy's healthy periods, there were the inevitable speech-making tours. Jackie went along on nearly all those engagements. He insisted on it. He needed her, he said.

But what she might have begun to wonder, did he need her? Had he wanted a wife mostly as decoration? Surely that was part of it. As his wife, she had also endowed him with an elusive quality — a touch of class that the Kennedys had always wanted but had never quite achieved.

At Miss Porter's School, Jackie had once said, "I'm sure no one will ever marry me and I'll end up being a house-mother at Farmington." Now, very much married, she was discovering that being married to a man like John Kennedy was arduous. She longed to have a

In 1955, Jackie discovered she was pregnant and it was decided the Kennedys must have a permanent home. For \$125,000, Jack Kennedy purchased Hickory Hill in McLean, Va., not far from Merrywood, and very similar in scale. As at the Auchincloss place, the centerpiece of Hickory Hill was a fine old Georgian house, and Jackie set about redecorating it. A few months into the pregnancy, she suffered a miscarriage.

By the spring of 1956, she was pregnant again. One of her projects became the creation of an elaborate nursery at Hickory Hill. As usual, cost was no object.

Jack Kennedy was, meanwhile, consumed with plans for the 1956 Democratic convention, where he hoped to receive the vice presidential nomination. But he insisted that Jackie keep him informed on the progress of the nursery.

At the August convention, Jackie saw her husband lose the nomination — although only by a handful of votes — to Estes Kefauver. She watched him stand and ask the convention to make the Kefauver nomination unanimous.

During the convention, Kennedy had gone without sleep for three days. In its disappointing aftermath, it was decided he would go to his father's home in Val-sur-Mer on the French Riviera for a few weeks' rest. Jackie went for a similar rest at Hammersmith Farm in Newport with her mother.

On August 23, Jackie was rushed to Newport Hospital, where an emergency Caesarean was performed. She was delivered of a stillborn child one month prematurely. For several hours after her dead baby was born, Jackie's own condition was critical. A priest was summoned.

The news was telephoned to Val-sur-Mer, but Kennedy was cruising on a yacht in the Mediterranean and could not be reached. He did not learn of his baby's death and his wife's near-death until several days later. He flew home immediately.

When Jackie had recovered sufficiently to return to Hickory Hill, the place seemed to smell of defeat and death. The beautiful nursery — now completed to the last, luxurious detail — reminded her only of unhappy things. Kennedy sold Hickory Hill to his brother, Bobby, for the same price he had paid for it. The John F. Kennedys moved again, to another rented house in Georgetown. To friends, Jackie Kennedy began to confess that she suspected she was incapable of childbearing.

Early the following year, Jackie was pregnant again with the healthy baby that would be Caroline. She was born the day after Thanksgiving, 1957.

The baby would have to be born by Caesarean section, and a date for surgery



JACKIE — With daughter Caroline.

was set. Jackie was frightened but, for her husband's sake as much as for her own, she wanted a baby. A baby might tie to her this driving and driven man who had set his sights on the highest office in the land, who would be impossible to live with until he achieved it — and perhaps more impossible to live with afterward.

Once more full of hope, the Kennedys set out in search for a permanent residence. This time settled for a Georgetown mansion in the Federal style. They moved into the house when Caroline was three weeks old.

Jack Bouvier, during all this time, had become a virtual recluse in New York. He was seen at none of his old haunts and was no longer a familiar figure at East Hampton, stretched out on the beach and working on his tan. In 1959, he had had sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange for a mere \$50,000 and returned on a small capital of \$200,000, a man without a business and without a family. He still inveighed to any

one who would listen against his former wife.

He had expected that his daughters would at least telephone him now and then, at least write weekly letters. But Lee was living in London and, what with the Kennedys' frantic lives, there was very little in Jackie's schedule for her father. When Jackie became pregnant with Caroline, Jack Bouvier learned about it in a newspaper. Of course he was furious. It was just another example of how she "neglected" him.

From a distance, looking back from the late 1970s, this preoccupation with having babies seems quaint. Why should a woman with a slim figure, who liked clothes and liked to look good in them, be willing — much less appear to want — to spend her first four years of marriage being pregnant more than half the time?

To begin with, these were the '50s, the bland and relatively crisis-free Eisenhower years. Our national memory is so short that, today, those years seem part of another century. There was no talk, then, of overpopulation, of polluting America with too many people. There was no pill. Abortions were illegal.

It was a passive era. Children believed what their parents and their teachers told them. They behaved. They did not rebel, riot or run away to Greenwich Village or Haight-Ashbury. They were considered rather nice to have around.

Having children was what young, educated married people were expected to do. Marriage and motherhood were what Farmington girls were told they could expect of life. That view of woman's role had been drilled into Jackie at school, at college and on her mother's knee.

Besides, Jack Kennedy wanted children — and he wanted them right away. He had waited until late to marry, and he wanted to enjoy his children while he was still young. He had grown up in a household full of children, children who had remained remarkably close and loyal to one another.

His younger brother, Bobby, had been siring children at an astonishing rate, and the Kennedys, although close, were also a competitive family. Children were living proof of man's masculinity, and Bobby certainly seemed to have no problems in that direction. If anything, Jack Kennedy would have liked to go his kid brother one or two better.

In many ways, it was a great disappointment to Jack Kennedy — and a cause of shame and distress to Jackie — that she had difficulty with childbirth. He had trouble understanding the miscarriage, the stillbirth, the need for Cae-

sarean sections, the blood transfusions, the long hospital stays that were required in recovery. His mother's children had just popped out one after another.

Still, he wanted children. Jackie did her best to give them to him. Most obstetricians recommend no more than three Caesarean sections for a mother. Caroline had been born by Jackie's second section. In 1960, Jackie became pregnant again and John F. Kennedy Jr. was successfully delivered by Caesarean in November. In 1963, Jackie had her fourth Caesarean, and gave birth to Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, who died 39 hours later.

Although her in-laws never mentioned it, there was always a feeling that, as far as having children was concerned, Jackie had rather embarrassed the family and let them down. Among themselves, they said "poor Jackie." Perhaps, they said, she was too "highly bred."

The prospect that Jackie might finally make him a grandfather in 1957 had done little to elate Jack Bouvier. She almost never came to see him, and letters and phone calls were infrequent. She was simply too busy for him now.

He had made his will. Except for a few small individual bequests, the bulk of his estate was to be divided equally between his daughters. (From it, each would receive about \$80,000.) He was only 66, but more ill than he knew. The drinking years had taken their toll on his liver; in fact, it was cancerous, although his doctors had not told him. On July 27, 1957, he was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital — "for test," he explained. Jackie assumed her father's condition was not serious enough to require her presence. Six days later, he was dead.

Her father's death came as a shock. Jackie and Jack flew down from Hyannis Port. With Lee in London, it fell to Jackie to make all the funeral arrangements, something she had never had to do before.

From her father-in-law's New York apartment, Jackie went to work. Jack Bouvier's life had not been important, but she was determined that his death would be treated in an important way.

Jackie selected a favorite photograph of her father and dispatched her husband to deliver the picture by hand to the managing editor of the New York

Times. Under ordinary circumstances, a man of Jack Bouvier's minor stature in the community would have warranted no more than a short obituary paragraph in the Times. But, Jackie reasoned correctly, a photographed hand-delivered to the paper by Sen. John F. Kennedy would have more than ordinary impact.

She wanted her father's funeral to be out of the ordinary, too. Jack Bouvier had been, at his best, a fun-loving man, and she wanted the services at St. Patrick's to convey his gaiety and love of beauty. Instead of the standard funerary flowers, she ordered garlands of summer flowers in white wicker baskets and baskets of wild flowers by the altar.

For most of her life, she had known him as a carefree bachelor. So she had his casket festooned with white daisies and blue bachelor's buttons. Later, at the gravesite in East Hampton, she ordered that the burial plot be strewn with thousands more bachelor's buttons.

In addition to the immediate family and his housekeeper, there were barely two dozen people at the St. Patrick's funeral of John Vernou Bouvier III. Most of them did not take the two-hour drive to East Hampton to see Jackie drop the last blue flower on her father's grave.

Of most concern in the family was the effect her father's death might have on Jackie's pregnancy. She was in her sixth month, often a crucial one. There was great relief in November when Caroline was born.

Jack Bouvier would never see his first grandchild. But, everyone agreed, he would probably have had trouble adjusting to the idea of being a grandparent, just as he had never adjusted to the idea of growing old.

END OF PART 6  
(NEXT: The White House)

SMALL BUSINESS RELIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee said Thursday that small-businesses in America should be provided with tax relief, fewer government regulations and higher visibility. The committee issued a report here calling on the government to award more contracts to small businesses, and it said the administrator of the Small Business Administration should be a member of the executive branch economic policy and regulatory reform committees.

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# Prison Saga Film Provides Unusual Challenges

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — From "The Big House" to "The Bridge on the River Kwai" to "Birdman of Alcatraz" to "The Longest Yard," prison movies have held fascination for audiences. The latest offering, "Midnight Express,"

The Columbia Pictures release is the true story of Billy Hayes, the Marquette University student who was arrested at the airport in Istanbul in 1970 with hashish in his possession. He endured four and a half years of unspeakable conditions in a Turkish prison before making a desperate escape.

Hayes succeeded in returning to the United States and wrote of his experience in a book with William Hoffer, "Midnight Express." The saga has been made into a film by the Casablanca Record and Film-Works company headed by executive producer Peter Guber ("The Deep").

Alan Parker was an odd choice to direct the relentless R-rated "Midnight Express." His only previous feature was "Bugsy Malone," in which pre-teen-agers played all the roles of a gangster musical.

"I believe a director should do different things," the London-born director said during a visit to Hollywood. "Otherwise he can end up like French directors, who make the same film 10 different ways."

Parker certainly did change his act. Whereas "Bugsy" was rated a gentle G, "Midnight Express" was dealt a firm R because of its language, violence and sex. The film has encountered censorship not because of such elements, but because of the Turkish government's objections to the portrayal of its justice and prisons.

Turkey has objected wherever the film has been shown, said the director. "In Ireland, the Turks tried to get it banned but the government refused under the principle of free speech. A court injunction was granted in Holland but it was later overruled. It had been obtained by Turkish citizens at the instigation of their government, that is the usual pattern."

I read in Variety that the picture had been banned in Israel. Turkey is the only Moslem country that recognizes Israel, and Turkey buys a lot of Israeli arms.

The 34-year-old Parker, maker of award-winning TV commercials before he turned to features, first became involved with "Midnight Express" in January, 1977. He had come to America to dis-



INMATE ANGER — Actor Brad Davis, 28, is held back by fellow inmates in this sequence from the prison movie "Midnight Express." The film, now at the South Plains Cinema here, tells the story of an American college student who was apprehended in Turkey, with hashish in his possession and spent more than four years in prison before escaping. (AP Laserphoto)

miss directing "The Wiz," and decided against it because he didn't want to make another musical. Guber gave him the galley proofs of the Hayes-Hoffman book.

Parker read the saga on the return flight to London and was reluctant to undertake such an American project. Then his "Bugsy Malone" producer, David Puttman, was offered a post with Casablanca. "If you do the film, I'll take the job," suggested Puttman.

The director faced two challenges: Finding a leading man and a prison location.

"I must have interviewed all the actors from 22 to 28 in New York and Los Angeles," said Parker. "After a long day of interviewing I would end up punch-drunk."

"I finally narrowed the field down to five, and I put all on film in a 3 1/2-minute monologue that Billy delivers in a

courtroom. All of them were very good, but Brad Davis was special." Davis, 28, out of Tallahassee and Atlanta, played Richard in TV's "Sybil" and Old George, the blacks' sharecropper friend in "Roots."

Parker searched Yugoslavia, Cyprus, France and other countries for a prison that was colorful and not in use. Finally he found Fort St. Elmo in Malta. The island also offered the convenience of the English language, as well as "the trad-

tions of 200 years of English rule, including the world's worst food."

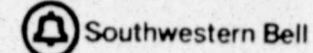
The film company managed to acquire background footage in Turkey under the subterfuge of filming a travelogue.

"I know deep-down that the picture is not anti-Turkish," Parker insisted. "The story could have taken place in a Mexican prison or any other. The picture is about survival and cruel prison conditions."

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**Bill Clements:** Is a businessman and manager. He started with building and built a successful world-wide drilling company. Because of his outstanding management skills, he was appointed Deputy Secretary of Defense for four years and was responsible for a \$125 billion a year budget and 8 million employees. He cut the civilian payroll of that bureaucracy by 85,000 people.



**Bill Clements:** Is a conservative. He publicly stands for less government and less federal interference. And for more local control.



**Bill Clements:** Is concerned about education. He was chairman of SMI, Board of Governor's Council on Defense Dept. Committee on Excellence in Education. He's for "back to basics," competence, testing, and classroom discipline. He has made no promises to special interest groups.



**Bill Clements:** Plans a "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights" to provide for citizen initiative and referendum, ban state income taxes, and require a record two-thirds vote of the legislature to pass any tax bill. It would also allow local taxpayers to ratify or reject tax increases by local governments. He will reduce taxes. Not just "freeze" them.



**Bill Clements:** Is for complete and immediate natural gas deregulation. And for increased production of all energy sources. He favors expanded research into solar, fusion, biomass and other energy-producing forms. He is against Carter's energy plan which will give the federal government power to allocate Texas' resources.

## HILL



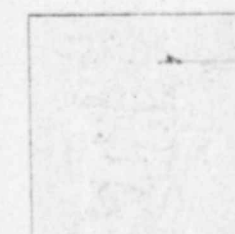
**John Hill:** Is a professional politician. He has served in government for 20 years and has been running ever since. He is a claims lawyer who was appointed to a government position. Later, after becoming State Attorney General, he used that office to further his political career.



**John Hill:** Is a liberal. He stands for big government and federalism controlled assistance. He supported a proposed new Constitution which would have centralized power in Austin. He has increased the State Attorney General staff by 100% and its budget by 60% during his term of office.



**John Hill:** Received a teachers' union endorsement in return for promising to raise all teachers' salaries regardless of performance. At a taxpayer's cost of over \$1 billion. He has no education-related experience in his background.



**John Hill:** Is for a billion dollar giveaway to increase state government and centralize bureaucracy. During the recent special session, he worked to defeat measures in the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights. He fought against tax relief so he could afford to finance his promised giveaway programs. He will freeze taxes, not reduce them.



**John Hill:** Is closely tied to the policies of his national party and its liberal leaders and will support them. No matter what the cost to Texas taxpayers. Is responsible for a liberal takeover of the State Democratic Party in Texas.

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For political advertisement by the Bill Clements for Governor Campaign Committee, Tom B. Rhodes, Treasurer, 1901 N. Akard, Dallas, Texas

## Music Copyright Suit Settled

NEW YORK (AP) — A \$300 million class action suit filed by Henry Mancini, Marvin Hamlisch and 63 other composers and lyricists against the motion picture and television industry will be settled out of court, it was announced Thursday.

The suit, filed in 1972, had sought \$300 million in damages for alleged conspiracies designed to restrain trade and deprive the music writers of copyright.

The music writers also charged major motion picture producers and distributors and two television networks with monopolizing the American market for publication of movie and television mu-

## Museum Stops Sale Of Nazi Poster Art

LONDON (AP) — The Imperial War Museum has decided to stop selling reproductions of two Nazi posters because too many were being sold.

Greville Janner, former British army investigator for war crimes, asked the museum to stop selling the posters, saying it was "ludicrous" that they could be bought here but not in Germany.

One poster depicts a German soldier and bears the words "Victory Will Be Ours." The other is a Nazi party election poster. Museum officials said they had sold a total of 11,000 of the posters.

## VITAMIN ENRICHED

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A Swedish scientist says alcoholic beverages could be made safer for hard drinkers by adding vitamins to booze. "It is not the intake of alcoholic beverages that ruins your brain, but the lack of vitamins," said Professor Boris Silverskiold, head of the neurology department at a Stockholm hospital. "It would be easy for the government to enrich at least local-made beverages with vitamin B1 as the state owns the whole industry."

## A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

# The Newspaper Bible

Luke 4:25-35 The Living Bible

25, 26 For example, remember how Elijah, the prophet, used a miracle to help the widow of Zarephath—a foreigner from the land of Sidon. There were many Jewish widows needing help in those days of famine, but there had been no rain for three and one-half years, and hunger stalked the land, yet Elijah was not sent to them.

27 Or think of the prophet Elisha, who healed Naaman, a Syrian, rather than the many Jewish lepers needing his help.

28 As He made these remarks, the people in the synagogue were filled with sudden fury.

29 And jumping up, they mobbed Him and took Him to the edge of the cliff on which the city was built, to push Him over the cliff.

30 But He walked away through the crowd and left them.

31 Then He returned to Capernaum, a city in Galilee, and preached there in the synagogue every Saturday.

32 Here, too, the people were amazed at the things He said. For He spoke as one who knew the truth, instead of quoting the opinion of others as His authority.

33 Once as He was teaching in the synagogue, a man possessed by a demon began shouting at Jesus.

34 "Go away! We want nothing to do with You, Jesus of Nazareth. You have come to destroy us! I know who You are—the Holy Son of God!"

35 Jesus cut him short: "Be silent!" He told the demon, "Come out!" The demon threw the man to the floor as the crowd watched, and then left him without hurting him further.

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# Voters Seeking Solution To Inflation Woes

By LOUIS HARRIS

The specter that haunts the 1978 off-year congressional election campaign is the prospect of price and wage controls. People fear that no one in authority will really bite the bullet and deal with inflation decisively, and, as a result, they feel that the imposition of a system of controls will become necessary.

Between July and late October, the number of voters who favor a federal system of price and wage controls rose from 52-42 percent to a much more decisive 58-35 percent. A majority of between 55 and 57 percent feels that an essentially voluntary system of controls will not keep down food prices, medical and health costs, business price increases or wage hikes.

Thus, it is entirely likely that if the Carter anti-inflationary approach does not work, the demand for mandatory controls is likely to continue to increase. By the time the new Congress takes office, the clamor for controls could reach a pitch as intense as the public outcry in 1971 that resulted in Richard Nixon imposing a price and wage freeze.

One safety valve that might just work as an alternative to ultimate controls is the process of providing tax incentives to corporations and to workers who make efforts to stay reasonably within the new price and wage guidelines.

The public favors tying taxes to anti-inflationary price and wage performances by a wide 66-23 percent margin, up sharply from a 56-21 percent majority which favored such a tax incentive approach last February. Under this system,

companies would pay lower corporate taxes if they stay within the guidelines, and higher taxes if they flagrantly ignore them. Employees whose pay stays within the guidelines would similarly receive a tax break on their income taxes.

Congress would have to pass special legislation in January setting up this tax approach to curbing inflation. However, the public's recognition that such legislation is in the offing might act as a brake on its growing demand for mandatory controls — a measure that the public does not think will be very effective.

But, in the meantime, the worry of Americans over inflation continues to increase: —By 60-29 percent, the public now considers the problem of rising prices more urgent than that of unemployment. A year ago, the margin was a narrow 44-36 percent.

—By 52-29 percent, a majority now feels that inflation will cause a recession in the country in the next 12 months unless tough measures are adopted to curb it.

—A high 62 percent feel that the prices of most things they buy are rising more rapidly today than they were a year ago. Last year, only 46 percent of the public felt that way.

Fueling the public's general worry over inflation, according to a recent Harris-ABC News survey of 1,200 voters nationwide, are a series of specific concerns:

—Heading the list is the increase in food prices, which 80 percent of the public feels is a major contributor to the rise in prices, up from 74 percent who felt that way in July.

—A substantial 78 percent feel that federal spending is a major cause of inflation, up from 76 percent four months ago.

—An equally high 78 percent feel that increased health and medical costs are pushing the cost of living higher than ever before, up from 75 percent who shared that view back in July.

—Sixty-five percent of the public believes that rising energy costs are exacerbating inflation up from 59 percent four months ago.

—A substantial 72 percent of the public lays inflation at the doorstep of business raising its prices, up sharply from 60 percent in July.

—Sixty-five percent think that union wage demands are a major cause of inflation, up from 57 percent who felt that way early last summer.

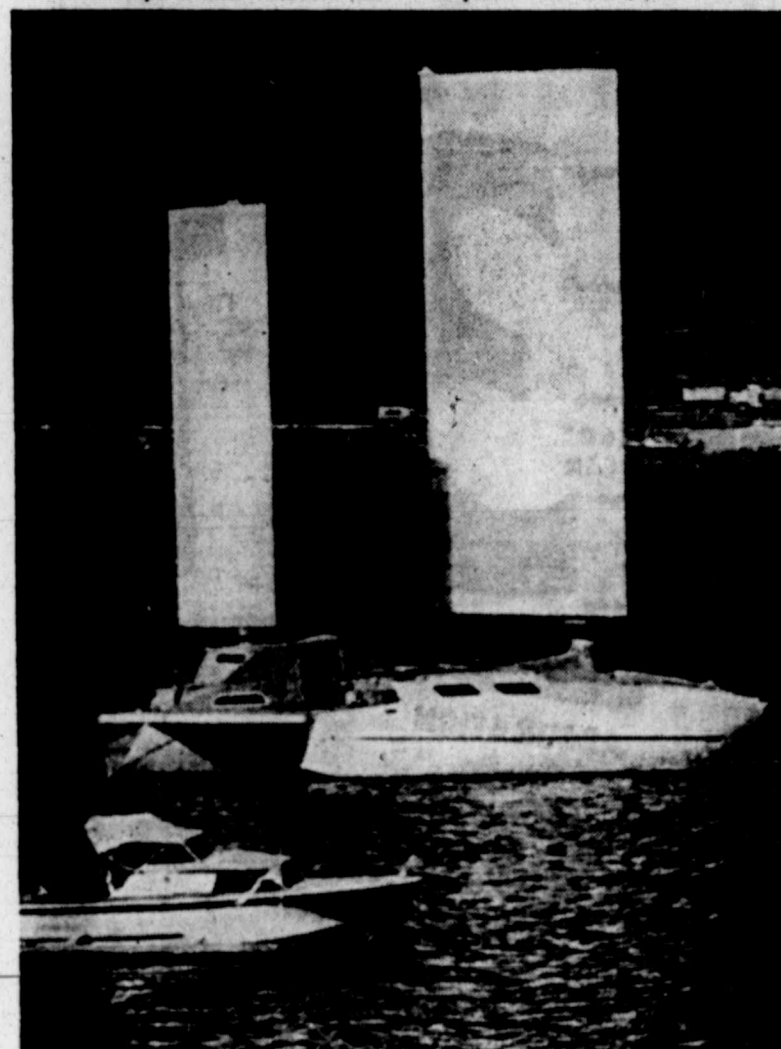
On all fronts, the press of inflation has reached fever pitch as the election campaign goes into its final week. The voters may be skeptical about whether President Carter's program will work, but they are willing to try nearly any approach that might bring them relief. If none of these alternatives work, then the public will demand that mandatory controls be imposed.

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# Accident Returns Designer To Drawing Board

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — It's back to the drawing board for the inventor of an experimental sailboat with

wing-like sails, after the mast on the trimaran broke at the end of a windy trip. "A year's work and \$2,000 down the



IFFY EXPERIMENT — Monte and Mary Kimball may travel down the West Coast, through the Panama Canal and to the East Coast in their trimaran, equipped with experimental sails that resemble airplane wings. But, Kimball says that's "iffy" since he has yet to cruise the 41-foot trimaran in open waters. (AP Laserphoto)

tube," says Monte Kimball, who designed the unusual trimaran. The three-hulled boat, dubbed the Marymont, had hard sails that Kimball says should be more efficient than the standard cloth variety.

The retired experimental machinist and toolmaker wanted to move the vessel from its anchorage in Sinclair Inlet, with the help of a friend and a 30-foot power boat.

But the wind was too strong, so the boats, lashed to one another, set off powered by the sails on Kimball's trimaran.

Kimball says the sails worked perfectly, but a problem developed when the boats, propelled by wind gusts of about 35 knots, arrived at a Port Orchard dock.

"The weight of his boat against the Marymont was too much, I guess," Kimball says. "We hit the dock pretty hard. I think that's what weakened the mast," which he says broke off at a hinge and can't be repaired.

"I'm not going to give up," he says. "It'll take a while but I'm gonna try 'er again."

Kimball says the trimaran's sails, in a high wind, should work like a weather-

cock. "According to an aeronautical engineer I talked to, it is supposed to be 1.7 to 1.9 percent more efficient."

The big advantage, he says, is one man should be able to handle the trimaran, which is 41 feet long and 24 feet wide.

Kimball and his wife, Mary, bought the hulls in an unfinished state, and have spent five years building the boat. He spent about a year on the sails, plywood-and-fiberglass affairs measuring 34 by 14 1/2 feet and 25 by 9 feet. They are hinged and turn 360 degrees.

Mrs. Kimball says they may sail the boat down the West Coast, through the Panama Canal and to the East Coast for a visit with relatives.

"But that's iffy at this point," Kimball says. "First I want to see how she sails out of Neah Bay and in the Straits of Juan de Fuca."

There are four vacancies.

Democrats now outnumber Republicans in the House by 2-1, holding 285 of the 435 House seats to Republicans' 146.

**C NEWS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday November 3, 1978

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## Republicans Offer Wager On Victories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, in charge of getting Republicans elected to the House, challenged Democrats Thursday to an apples-and-oranges bet that the GOP will gain at least 15 seats in the Nov. 7 elections.

"It is time to quit bragging and start betting," the Michigan Republican said.

Vander Jagt, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, issued the challenge to Rep. James Cor-

man of California, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee.

He said he'll deliver a bushel of Michigan apples to Corman for every seat less than 15 that Republicans fail to gain in elections Nov. 7 if Corman will deliver a bushel of California oranges for every seat over 15 the GOP gains.

Democrats now outnumber Republicans in the House by 2-1, holding 285 of the 435 House seats to Republicans' 146.

There are four vacancies.

## SMELTER BLAST HURTS EIGHT

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eight Kennecott Copper Corp. employees were injured when slag at the firm's smelter exploded, a company spokesman said. He said two men remained hospitalized Thursday for treatment of burns.

The idea came from similar sails built by Ben Martin of Palo Alto, Calif., who had them on a 10-foot catamaran. Kimball says he first built a set of sails for an 18-foot catamaran, then graduated to the bigger vessel.

Kimball says he had read in a magazine about Martin's experimentation with a similar design and went down to see how Martin's was put together.

"His sails were different in that they folded up and also were a lot smaller," Kimball says.

Kimball returned home to try his hand at improving the design and built the wing-sails for the 18-footer, which he called the "Wingding." But he says he believes the new boat's sails are better, probably because they are larger.

Kimball has been sailing about 12 or 13 years, since he first strapped two canoes together and rigged the vessel with a sail. He's also constructed a 20-foot kit boat.

The Kimball's have lived in Port Orchard, on Washington's Kitsap Peninsula across Puget Sound from Seattle, for about seven years, after he retired in Idaho.

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MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married
couples. Total confidentiality.

19. Woman's Column
CUSTOM Draperies made in my
home. 18 years experience. Free

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
LICENSED experienced child
care. 1914 27th. 747-8441

21. Child Care-B'y Sit.
TEACHERS-w/teach-basists-teachers
children. Christian home. Not

22. Of Interest Male
PUBLIC Relations, degree
required. \$9,500 + mileage &

22. Of Interest Male
CONSTRUCTION Superintendent
for volume ready built house

22. Of Interest Male
APPLY:
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.
1802 East 50th

22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED
★LINE TECHNICIAN
New Facilities
Excellent Work
Conditions

24. Male or F
Experience photo
open. Davis Galt
Landscaping Co.

SEEK & FIND COLLEGE BOWLS
CLPLHUSDONYLOIUMRHC
SUREBTESOPBRIASDCUI

Factory Supervisor
For electrical transformer manufacturing plant. On the job training

Join the world's largest Mexican Food Restaurant Chain.
Join Taco Bell as a Manager Trainee. Excellent salary.

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS
NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN
WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING

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WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED ginner needed
for season. lasts 60 days. Call 915

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SALESMAN
\$500-\$800 Weekly
TV's and appliances. Experienced help only.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Experienced Heating & Air Conditioning Installer.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
PLUMBERS
Must be licensed. New construction & repair.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEED IMMEDIATELY
LINE MECHANIC
Good working conditions

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Good working conditions

Employment
23. Of Interest
1700 - OFFICE: Lubbock, Texas
Director, Murray B.
Service, 6413 University

Employment
23. Of Interest
RECEPTIONIST -
ice. General Office
Personnel Service &
797-4161.

Employment
23. Of Interest
PART-TIME secretary
phone answer
hours. Call 747-2766.

Employment
23. Of Interest
APPLY Now - 2766
open for masseuses
etc. First class only
746-1692

Employment
23. Of Interest
GENERAL Office
with people &
income. Use of
Business math
746-5566 for interview

Employment
23. Of Interest
EXPERIENCED
pressers or will
weekly. Monday-Fri
holidays. 5000
Phone 795-4476

Employment
23. Of Interest
SALES Jewelry de
weekly. Person
working experie
required. Part-time.
747-3187

Employment
23. Of Interest
PART TIME student
mature lady to serv
company. Happy to
work. Excellent
hour starting salary
going to work. Se
9047

Employment
23. Of Interest
EXPERIENCED
pressers or will
weekly. Monday-Fri
holidays. 5000
Phone 795-4476











42. Farm Equipment
FARM BUREAU
Tires, batteries, sweeps, chisels, discs, and bolts.

44. Livestock
LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent. \$30 monthly. 5 PM. 785-5578.

REINKE CENTER
PIVOTS
Sales and Service
Boss Irrigation

47. Miscellaneous
PAPERBACKS, 1/2 Price!
Trade Star Book Store, 2014 34th

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Bicycle, sewing machine, etc.

49. Furniture
HUTCH, game table, colored TV, mattress and box spring, stereo, etc.

50. Appliances
RENT-BUY KELVINATOR
refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, etc.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS MARANTZ
Like new, AM-FM Multiplex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with bass, wood-grain cabinet, etc.

RENT-BUY
Rutherford, TV's by Curtis-Mathers, Stereos, Appliances, etc.

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00
per month, approved credit, FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PURCHASE.

52. Musical Instru.
WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS
STEINWAY & Sons, Upright, Grand, etc.

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimate, call...

43. Farm Equipment
ONE CORN HEADS
CORN HEADS
CORN HEADS

44. Livestock
BRED nannies goats for sale, \$35 each. \$1.00 6.00 4th Street, Shawlboro, Tex.

47. Miscellaneous
FOOTBALL IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S

48. Garage Sale
WE BUY Most Anything!!!
Furniture, appliances, etc.

49. Furniture
SELL your used furniture
Sofas, chairs, coffee tables, etc.

50. Appliances
WE PAY MORE
FOR good used furniture

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
WHY buy salvage and used furniture when you can buy new?

RENT
RENT TO OWN
No Credit Check

RENT-OWN
NO CREDIT CHECK
NO DEPOSIT

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COOPER TIRES
BARGAINS
USED TRAILER TIRES... WE BUY TIRES... WE SELL TIRES...

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Whirlpool Appliances
Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Stoves, Dishwashers, Freezers, etc.

W Ads Beginning in Villa Olds Advertisements
Thursday - Nov. 2

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Sat. Nov. 4, 10AM-7 PM Sat. Nov. 5, 1-4 PM
Curry County Fairground Sports Area Bldg.
Clovis, New Mexico
Sponsored by High Plains Antique Dealers Assoc.











Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
STRONG 1/2 acre, 340 acres...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
2 1/2 ACRES, 1/2 mile from Dumas...

"DO-PLEXES MAKE MONEY?"
(YES) and we are exclusive agents for the most unique offer ever made in Lubbock...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
5416 78th Street

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 54th Street
PRESTIGIOUS CONTEMPORARY—Beautifully decorated...

Real Estate for Sale
84. HOUSES
DUPLICATE—All brick, 1219 sq. ft.
1 mi. N. County Road 141

Real Estate for Sale
84. HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE
12 ROOM HOMES
840 COMPLETION

BURL K...
3818 50th
792-04...

78. Farms-Ranches
2 1/2 ACRES, 1/2 mile from Dumas...

ERNESTINE KELLY
MLS REALTORS
795-7126

RICK CANUP REALTORS
DRIVE BY
201-20th—see the extensive landscaped corner lot...

Ellison FOR SCOTT REALTORS
5313 50th
793-2575

PARKS REALTORS
5106 Slide Road
795-6489
"Large enough to know small enough to care"

84. HOUSES
NOW 2 NEW DUPLEXES
WESTRUST ESTATES
795-7449

84. HOUSES
NEW 2 NEW DUPLEXES
WESTRUST ESTATES
795-7449

84. HOUSES
NEW 2 NEW DUPLEXES
WESTRUST ESTATES
795-7449

78. Farms-Ranches
2 1/2 ACRES, 1/2 mile from Dumas...

HOG Farm
295-5211
Plainview

Jack BAINS REALTORS
793-2405
ZERO DOWN BUY WITH
ZERO DOWN BUY WITH

Ellison FOR SCOTT REALTORS
5313 50th
793-2575

COLLINS CARES
4210 50th, Suite E
Lubbock, Texas 793-0781

SPANISH FLAIR
3 bedrooms with formal dining
Ranch style, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

PAPALOT ESTATES
No city taxes, 4th grade schools
Natural, emergency saving...

79
BAD WEATHER
ahead. Relax in
priced home in
Park South with
cial fireplace,
cared for and
you.

78. Farms-Ranches
2 1/2 ACRES, 1/2 mile from Dumas...

79. Out of Town Prop.
CERAIN, 5000 sq. ft. property,
in northeast of Lubbock...

Century 21
3416 Knoxville
Cross-Town Real Estate
792-4868

Ellison FOR SCOTT REALTORS
5313 50th
793-2575

Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371
1200-1/2 Bed. 2 Bath, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 1/2 Baths...

Don Sgr Construction
799-557
Specializing in custom building
Have us in
Papale,
Lake Ransel Canyon,
and Meadows.

September Century 21
CLUB WINNER
Town South Realtor
793-2881

79
DENNIS H...
797-60...
SIGHTS OF FA...
are visible on
lined street,
school and the
priced equally
LOUISE WA
796-94...

78. Farms-Ranches
2 1/2 ACRES, 1/2 mile from Dumas...

79. Out of Town Prop.
CERAIN, 5000 sq. ft. property,
in northeast of Lubbock...

Century 21
3416 Knoxville
Cross-Town Real Estate
792-4868

Ellison FOR SCOTT REALTORS
5313 50th
793-2575

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES
795-6412
OPEN SUN. 2:00-4:00
4000 OPEN HOUSE
LOCATION
3100 S. W. 1/2 Sec. 36, T. 23N., R. 10E.

University-City
REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nogle, Broker
793-3111

University-City
REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nogle, Broker
793-3111

79
WANT A BAR...
This is it. Own
it, 3/2 with
ing and game
in Melrose
priced below
SUE FO
792-50...

J. B. SODDERTH REALTY, INC.
78325 Box 627
PARGER COUNTY FARMS

79. Out of Town Prop.
CERAIN, 5000 sq. ft. property,
in northeast of Lubbock...

Century 21
3416 Knoxville
Cross-Town Real Estate
792-4868

792-3308
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
8607 Geneva
\$43,950

MATADOR REALTORS
795-4282
3402 Slide Road Lubbock Texas 79414
PROFESSIONAL ACCOMMODATION, TRY US! OUR LIFE!

University-City
REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nogle, Broker
793-3111

University-City
REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nogle, Broker
793-3111

79
INCOME PLUS
attractive, in-
plexes comple-
ated. Great oppor-
tunity show you.
JIM P...
793-00...

78. Farms-Ranches
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3416 Knoxville
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792-4868

792-3308
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
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\$43,950

HUFF REALTOR
ACREAGE! LOTS! HOMESITES
We've got land in the Fris-
ling School District only 1/2
mile out of the city limits in a
very prestigious neigh-
borhood. Lots are almost one
acre, very heavily planted
with natural gas and paved
roads, \$8950 each. Not many
left.

University-City
REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nogle, Broker
793-3111

University-City
REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nogle, Broker
793-3111

79
\$35,250. FH...
replace, refrig.
R. 2 bath, A.
Brinda Fergu...

78. Farms-Ranches
2 1/2 ACRES, 1/2 mile from Dumas...

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CERAIN, 5000 sq. ft. property,
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left.

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L. M. Nogle, Broker
793-3111

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L. M. Nogle, Broker
793-3111

79
Spanish styl...
and court f...
fireplace, cur...
lone Park So...
Jennifer Ric...

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L. M. Nogle, Broker
793-3111

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REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nogle, Broker
793-3111

79
Extra bedroo...
office are w...
at 2679 75th
beautiful lan...
Jean Jackso...



For Sale
HOUSE HOMES
OW UPLEXES N ESTATES
ESTATES
Century-21
City
WARD
abre
AL ESTATE
HOUSE SUNDAY
BEYOND
ALL VETERANS
TO BE CHER
A FIRST FROST

BURL KIZER REALTORS
AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS
3818 50th
793-0693
DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining. Large den plus game room. Master bedroom with double dressing areas. Call to see this beautiful home.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE
84. Houses
84. Houses
84. Houses
84. Houses
793-1180
793-0122
793-0122
793-0122

GAMBLE REALTORS
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
6665 Vicksburg - 4 BR. 3 1/2 BTH. SHOWHOME... \$95,950.00
6626 Birk. 4brs. 3 and 4 br. 7 HOMES... \$47,500.00 & UP

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385
2811 Colgate 3/1/1 \$17,000
203 E. Stamford 3/1 \$21,500
2180 67th 3/1CP, VHW \$23,900

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
THE LISTING SPECIALISTS
We buy equities...

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE
795-7126
BAD WEATHER BEAT THE MARKET.
PRISCILLA BRICKELL 792-2567
IMPECCABLE.
DENNIS HAYES 797-6056

Mary Martin, Realtor
793-3212 8302 Indiana
4807 8th - Low Equity and Assume 1/2% V.A. loan. 3 br. 1 bath, rug, country kit, 13x20 living, playroom or office. Pmt. \$252.00 mo.
SWIM THE WINTER AWAY enclosed pool. Established area - beautiful view Chicago brick. 4 BR (2 open to patio area), 3 1/2 baths, irg. den, formal living-dining, Lava Fireplace. Under \$100,000.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326
3828 50th
Patsy Nicholas... 797-1734
Sandra Sumner... 797-2645
Sherry Mott... 797-2645

Malcolm Garrett Realtors 797-3383
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
NOT ELABORATE - but nice and clean. Not big, just comfortable. Not expensive, but affordable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. VA appraised at \$34,000.

FHA-VA-CONV. OPEN Sat. & Sun. 2-6 MEADOWGREEN
4619 15th (Completed)
2 BR (Under Const.) \$45,900
5085 16th \$60,150
5801 15th \$124,000
5813 15th \$100,000

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE
799-5032
706 INDIANA
795-7126
SUMMER'S OVER,
LIVING EASY IN THIS 3 1/2 BATH HOME. Lots of concrete front & back. Walk to school. Priced to sell.

LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th MEMBER RELO
795-5506
Let us show you some of Campbell's new homes in Woodland Park. If you like 2 story - take your pick of a spacious Victorian or Contemporary, both 4 BR. Another home features an office with skylight, 4 1/2 baths, Campbell's quality design and workmanship are evident in all these homes. \$85,900 - \$118,000
Open Sunday 2-5
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J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321 3212 34th
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DRIVE BY - THEN CALL
3307 92nd Many extras - skylights, atrium, built-in gun racks, plus all the built-ins. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. A well landscaped contemporary home built by Pflager.

PERSONALITY IS THE KEY
LOCATION IS THE KEY
WORD - Raintree. Priced at \$61,000, you can't find a better buy for such a lovely 4 BR. 2 bath, city-center fireplace, nice landscaped, covered front porch.

BURL KIZER REALTORS
3818 50th
793-0693
Burl Kizer and Associates, Realtors is pleased to announce the recent affiliation of Carolyn Conster with the firm. Please call Carolyn for all of your Real Estate needs.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE
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\$35,250. FHA or VA. Fi. replace, refrigerated air, 4 BR, 2 bath. A super buy. Linda Ferguson 795-2825
1912 69th Corner fireplace in a lovely den with wet bar. Formal living and dining and outside workshop. George Chambliss 744-4206
Spanish style with arches and courtyard yard. Corner fireplace, circle drive. Melonie Park South. Jennifer Rich 795-1842
Extra bedroom - or great office are waiting for you at 2629 75th. Check the beautiful landscaping. Jean Jackson 792-9807
\$34,950. for 1700 sq. ft. in nice area. Fireplace, refrigerator, air. Sherry Ables 799-8490
3515 78th Drive The large game room with wet bar complements the other exquisite features of this lovely home. Frances Layland 792-8935
Luxury and elegance are amplified in every inch. Formal living and dining, large den and game room. Harold Young 799-8369
3006 69th Two story, spacious four bedroom with 3 baths. Large game room. Annie Cole 797-6454
8806 Geneva Price reduced on this lovely 4 bedroom near new home. Good family area. Sandra Thomas 744-5080
Extra bedroom - or great office are waiting for you at 2629 75th. Check the beautiful landscaping. Jean Jackson 792-9807
Beautiful, New, Stone exterior. Stone fireplace. The uncompromising quality is apparent everywhere. Sonya Brennan 762-4608
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A unique brick 3 bedroom "that's had special care. Fireplace, ref, air, bookcases, and humidifier. Fireplace area in Oakwood Addition for \$47,500.
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Country living close to Lubbock in a 4 bedroom with up to 10 acres. Horse Stables, dog kennel, and super landscaping. One year limited warranty.
Raintree Newcomer!
We have two newly built homes in Raintree to fit your family in either a 3 or 4 bedroom. Priced in mid 50's and mid 70's. Hurry!
Must Sell!
A beautiful 3-2-2 with cont. cleaning oven, fireplace, and ref. air. An open roomy concept in living located at 4110 43rd. Good Equity Buy!
Starting Up!
Now's the time to see this new 2 story being constructed in Lakeridge Country Club. A 3-2-2 with circle drive, courtyard and extras galore. Priced in the 70's.
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Kathryn Woodall 797-7480
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19 acres inside city with 3-2-2 home plus guest house - covered swimming pool. Approximately 800' highway frontage. Call Don for exclusive showing. Don King 799-4321
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Sharp clean 3 bedroom - Separate air - living room - below appraised value - Excellent buy - Select your financing - For more, call Carrell Berryman 799-4321
LOOKING FOR A DEAL???
Well, we've got it - 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in N.E. Lubbock, north of Loop 289 - 2 car - and clean as a pin. Priced right. Give me a call. Charlotte Patterson 799-4321
LIKE TO COOK?
Then you'll love this Country kitchen plus the three bedrooms and two baths that go with it. Home is brick, ref, air or large corner lot. Good Southwest area. Donna Hunt 799-4321
LOCATION! CUSTOM BUILD!
Super 3-2-2. Walk to Williams, Evans. Den, kitchen with all the built-ins. A home and deal you can't miss! Let's look now under \$50,000. Carolyn Sander 799-4321
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How about a "better than new" home in Raintree Addition featuring large den/living room with corner fireplace plus game room. Kitchen has microwave oven. Three bedrooms, two baths in mid 60's. Eive Wood 799-4321
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Chuck Kershner Sales Manager
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3201 & 32nd 22nd corner, 150' front, separate medical, together or separate. 2BR, 2B and basement on 30 acres, near New Deal, quality, would consider home in Lubbock. 2BR, 2B with rental on back, good income property, 2900' Amherst St. 4621-KEMPER 2BR, 2B, good 3500.00 equity buy. 3 BR, 2 Bath - new listing, extra nice quality home on 46th Street. NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
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Wilda Wisdom 799-4647
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Glen Hadden 797-0265
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\$3,800 COUNTRY LIVING area, New Deal, new area \$33,500 - FAMILY HOME 5, of Tech. 3 BR, den & isolated Master \$38,500 - WEST LOCATION 3-2-2, established area. FHA-VA \$42,300 - WILL SELL FHA OR VA 3-2-2, sunken den, fireplace. \$25,000 - 12+ ACRES Westlawn area, consider dividing. \$45,000 - 7 UNITS, need some repair, better will finance. \$2,300 PER ACRE 27+ acres, New Deal Area, owner finance. BUY A GUARANTEED HOME!
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**OTORS**  
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**CARS**  
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**OF THE WEEK**  
**PICKUP**, brown  
omatic,  
\$2795

**\$2195**  
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**\$2995**  
**\$3395**  
**\$5595**  
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**LIST**  
**PRICE**

**PAY**  
\$35  
\$70  
\$95  
\$90  
\$82  
\$36

**\$2795**  
**\$2795**  
**\$2895**  
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**\$2995**

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### STOLEN

SR. No. 2729  
NEW DATSUN B210  
4-door, air  
**\$4095**



SR. No. 4590  
NEW DATSUN F-10  
Station Wagon, air  
**4295**

A REAL STEAL AT  
**Continental motors** 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

**1978 MERCURY XR7** Cougar, 50/50 seats, PS, PB, AM radio, white vinyl top, emerald green, V-8, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. This week only, **\$6495**

**1978 CHEVROLET** Chevette, 4-dr, Hatchback, 4-speed, 4-cyl, air, AM radio, 10,000 miles, exterior decor package—a real gas saver **\$3895**

**1977 CHRYSLER** Cordoba, metallic green, crushed velvet seats, AM radio, power windows, tilt wheel, Hurry—we'll move it this week! **\$4895**

**1975 FORD** Granada Ghia 4-dr, V-8, PS, PB, air, AM/FM tape, power windows, cruise control, 39,000 miles **\$3295**

**1975 CHEVROLET** Monte Carlo, landau top, factory wheels, electric windows/door locks, AM/FM radio, tilt, cruise, 21,000 miles **\$3895**

**LOOK! THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**  
**1977 CHEVROLET** Scottsdale 1/2-Ton Pickup, AM/FM tape, short stepside bed, PS, factory wheels w/raised letter tires, 27,000 miles—sharp!  
See to believe **\$3895**

come by & see us soon!  
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**RED RAIDER**  
AUTO SALES  
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### TRADE-IN SALE

#### AND BIG DISCOUNTS

**1976 Buick Riviera** -Blue with white Vinyl Top, PS, PB, A.C. PW Door Locks, Moon Roof, 28,000 Miles, excellent condition was \$995 NOW **\$5590**

**1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic** 4 door, Black with Blue interior, PS, FM, PB, 20,000 Miles was \$295 NOW **\$4795**

**1978 Pontiac Grand Prix** - SJ 10,000 Miles, Like New PW, PS, AM/FM 8 Track was \$495 NOW **\$6459**

**1978 Ford Fairmont Futura** Blue PS, PB, AM 8 Track, 15,000 Miles Like New, was \$395 NOW **\$5499**

**1976 Pontiac TRANS AM**, AM/FM 8 Track air conditioner, white with blue interior, was \$5495 NOW **\$4969**

**1977 Ford T-BIRD**, PS, PB, A.C. PW, Extra Nice Car was \$3995 NOW **\$5595**

**1978 Pontiac Bonneville** Brumham 2 door, PS, PB, Electric rear defroster, AM/FM, CB Radio, Like new, was \$7195 NOW **\$6495**

**1978 Pontiac Bonneville** 4 door, power locks, PS, PB, Silver with Blue interior, low miles was \$6995 NOW **\$6595**

**1977 Pontiac GRAN PRIZ**, brown-beige, camel tan interior, PS, PB, PW sunroof, Bucket seats, extra nice was \$4295 NOW **\$6095**

**OVER 50 USED CARS IN STOCK**

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### Bring in Your \$500\* Down Payment to Gene Messer Ford and See What You Can Buy!

#### HUGE SELECTION OF NEW CARS AND TRUCKS WITH MORE ARRIVING DAILY

<p><b>1979 Fairmont Futura</b> #3015</p>  <p>200 CID engine, bucket seats, VSW tires, convenience group, power steering/brakes, air, AM radio, tinted glass, dual bright mirrors.</p> <p><b>\$5288<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>1979 F-150 Supercab Custom</b> #4134</p>  <p>Air, tinted glass, light group, dual gas tanks, 351 V-8, Jump seats rear, 4 spd.</p> <p><b>\$1723<sup>24</sup></b></p> <p>Discount</p>
<p><b>1979 LTD LANDAU 2-DOOR</b></p>  <p>351 engine, tilt, cruise, bumper guards, CB, AM/FM tape, luxury group, all power, illuminated entry system. No. 3188</p> <p><b>\$1300</b></p> <p>DISCOUNT</p>	<p><b>1979 Custom F-100</b> #4086</p>  <p><b>\$4420<sup>00</sup></b></p>

#### PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

<p><b>1977 Cougar XR-7</b>, blue, AM/FM/Tape, Ford Factory Lease Car, never been owned, cleanest and nicest in town, 12 month, 12,000 mile service plan is available on this car— <b>\$6295</b></p> <p><b>1974 Chev. Monte Carlo</b>, 2dr hardtop, swing lock bucket seats, cruise, tilt, air, power, burgundy interior <b>\$3695</b></p> <p><b>1975 Cutlass Supreme</b>, 2dr, ht, bench seat, pretty red and white, just right for kids or grown ups who wish they were <b>\$3495</b></p> <p><b>1976 Mustang</b>, 2 dr, 4 cyl., 4 spd., clean and green, economy &amp; good looks, air <b>\$3495</b></p>	<p><b>1975 Cutlass Supreme</b>, 4 dr, sedan, buckets, console, air, cruise, tilt, super pretty, silver with red interior <b>\$3895</b></p> <p><b>1975 Ford Granada</b>, 2 dr, ht, 6 cyl., auto, power steering, air, bucket seats, new radiator, and tires, economy and comfort. <b>\$2795</b></p> <p><b>1977 Granada</b>, 6 cyl., auto, air, power, radial tires, white with red interior, lots of good looks and economy <b>\$4695</b></p> <p><b>1977 Buick Regal</b>, 2 dr, ht, bucket seats and console, oil electric assist, very pretty car <b>\$4995</b></p>
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#### USED TRUCKS

<p><b>1977 Chev. Blazer</b>, 29,300 miles, V-8, auto, 4 wheel drive, immaculate vehicle <b>\$6995</b></p> <p><b>1977 Ford Club Wagon</b>, 35,000 miles, 12 passenger van, loaded to the hilt...only <b>\$7295</b></p> <p><b>1977 Ford F-150 Custom</b>, V-8, power, air, only <b>\$3695</b></p> <p><b>1977 Chev. El Camino</b> Classic, loaded <b>\$4995</b></p> <p><b>1978 Courier</b>, 4 speed, red, a real gas saver <b>\$3595</b></p> <p><b>1976 Ford F-250</b> Ranger Supercab, V-8, 4 speed, air <b>\$4495</b></p> <p><b>1974 Courier</b> <b>\$2295</b></p>
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\*\$500 down with approved credit; tax, title, and license not included.

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SAVE 100's of dollars on lease cars... limited number.



<b>1976 IMPALA</b> 4-dr, V-8, automatic, power, air, good transportation. No. 8-1150A <b>\$2895</b>	<b>1973 CUTLASS SUPREME</b> 2-dr, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, moon roof, bucket seats, good tires. No. 8-50788 <b>\$1995</b>
<b>1976 NOVA</b> 2-dr, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, new overhaul on engine. No. 3047B <b>\$2595</b>	<b>1974 FORD COURIER</b> Pickup, 4-speed, nice camper top—a nice unit. No. R506A <b>\$1795</b>
<b>1974 MALIBU</b> , 6-cyl., standard, low miles. No. 7-3008A <b>\$1395</b>	<b>1977 1/2-TON PICKUP</b> , 292 engine, automatic, power, air. No. P645A <b>\$4495</b>
<b>1977 1/2-TON PICKUP</b> , 292 engine, automatic, power steering/brakes, air tank and much more. No. P645A <b>\$4395</b>	<b>1977 1/2-TON PICKUP</b> , 454, 4-speed, Silverado, air, power steering/brakes, much more. No. 8-7279A <b>\$5495</b>

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<b>77 Cad. Coupe de Ville</b> Loaded Super Nice <b>\$8695</b>
<b>77 Maverick</b> — 2 dr. Red Economy Car <b>\$3666</b>
<b>71 Ford PU Sport Custom</b> — Red & White-Super Clean <b>\$1895</b>
<b>73 Chevy</b> Super-Cheyenne <b>\$2495</b>
<b>74 Camero</b> —40,000 Miles Extra Clean One of a kind <b>\$3695</b>
<b>75 Mustang Ghia</b> Loaded <b>\$3295</b>
<b>75 Chevy Caprice Classic</b> 2 dr. beautiful <b>\$3495</b>

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19th & Q.  
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**1974 Olds Cutlass Salon** Power and Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM Stereo, Tape, 35,000 Miles, Nice **\$4695**

**1975 T-Bird All Factory** Power, Air, Seats, Windows and Nice **\$4695**

**1974 Buick Elect. 4 Dr.** Hard Top, All Power, Air, Elect. seats windows Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise a real nice car & steal **\$1995**

**1972 Buick Elect.** Limited 4 H.T. All Power, Air, Tilt, Cruise, 60 40 Seats **\$2695**

**1975 Ford 1/2 Pickup** Power & Air **\$2695**

**1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme** 2 H.T. All Power & Air **\$2195**

**THE AUTOMART**  
1302 19th 763-4553

### DOUBLE T AUTO SALES

**1974 Olds 98 Regency** 2 dr. AT, PS, PB, Air, Power windows, power door locks, 60-60 Power seats, tilt, cruise, AM/FM Stereo **\$4895**

**EXTRA NICE** **\$4895**

**1976 Pontiac Grand Prix** 5-J AT, PS, PB, Air, Power Windows, Power Seats, tilt, AM/FM Stereo **\$4895**

**1975 Chev. Monte Carlo** AT, PS, PB, air, EXTRA NICE 40,000 + miles **\$3495**

**1977 CJ5 Jeep** 6 cyl., 3 speed lock in hub, row bar, rear seat, new tires **\$4995**

**1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7** AT, PS, PB, Air, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM Stereo tape, rally wheels, ONE OWNER 10,000 + miles **\$5795**

**1975 Mercury Colony Park** SW AT, PS, PB, Air, Cruise, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM Stereo, luggage rack **\$2895**

Owner  
Charlie Thomas 747-3505  
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6 Cyl, Loaded **\$5000\***

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2 Door  
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**1977 CORDOBA** Loaded, Silver, Nice Car **5599**

**1976 Pacer 2 Dr. Loaded** **2999**

**1976 Jeep P.U. Loaded** **5499**

**1975 T Bird Loaded** **4699**

**1974 LUV P.U.** **2299**

**1974 Ambassador Wagon Loaded** **1999**

**1977 HORNET 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Loaded** **3499**

**1971 Ford L.T.B. Loaded** **1499**

**1974 GREMLIN 6 Cyl., Std. Air** **1099**

**1965 YW BUG** runs good **599**

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**77 Olds Cutlass Supreme** Sedan, AT, PS, PB, Air, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Tilt **\$5595.00**

**77 Nova 6-Cyl., PS, PB, Air** **\$3995.00**

**77 Ford LTD, 6-Dr, V-8, AT, PS, PB, Air, V-Top**, Priced to Sell **\$4295.00**

**75 Cutlass Sup., V-8, AT, PS, PB, Air, 2 in Stock** **\$3795.00**

**75 Pontiac Gran Prix, V-8, AT, PS, PB, Air** **\$3795.00**

**75 Firebird, V-8, AT, PS, PB, Air** **\$3995.00**

**30 CARS & PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM**  
Some Wholesale & Below Financing Available

**77 Olds Cutlass Supreme** SUPREME 2-dr, loaded, like new, 18,000 miles **\$5550**

**78 DODGE CHARGER SE**, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, power seat/windows, AM/Tape **\$4188**

**75 PONTIAC LE Mans 2-dr**, loaded, & nice **\$2675**

**74 CHEVY NOVA HATCHBACK**, 350 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, AM/FM **\$1925**

**74 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, V-8, AT, air, PS, AM/FM**, cruise, only 35,000 miles **\$3595**

**74 MERCURY MONTEGO** Brumham 4-dr, loaded, & nice **\$2375**

**72 CHEVY MALIBU 2-dr**, 307 V-8, AT, PS, air **\$1625**

**77 FORD FIVE EXPLORER** Pickup, 460 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, extra tanks only 28,000 miles—LIKE NEW **\$5250**

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Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

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<b>1978 Sedan DeVille</b> One Owner Miles 17,000 + NOW <b>9,888</b>	<b>1977 Cutlass Supreme</b> One Owner, Miles 21,000 + NOW <b>5,488</b>
<b>1978 Ford Thunderbird</b> Diamond Jubilee, Moon Roof, One Owner, Miles 7,000 + NOW <b>8,988</b>	<b>1976 BMW 305i</b> One Owner, Miles 16,000 + NOW <b>11,800</b>
<b>1978 Pontiac Grand Prix</b> One Owner, Miles 15,000 + NOW <b>6,588</b>	<b>1975 Coupe DeVille</b> One Owner, Miles 41,000 + NOW <b>5,988</b>
<b>1977 Eldorado</b> One Owner, Miles 16,000 + NOW <b>9,500</b>	<b>1975 Sedan DeVille</b> One Owner, Miles 45,000 + NOW <b>5,550</b>
<b>1978 Fleethead Brumham</b> One Owner, Miles 22,000 + NOW <b>11,200</b>	<b>1977 Sedan DeVille</b> One Owner, Miles 12,000 + NOW <b>8,990</b>

CLOSEOUT ON ALL 78 DEMONSTRATORS

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**1978's ALL SALE PRICED**



<b>CAPRICE'S MONTE CARLO'S</b>	<b>IMPALA'S CHEVETTE'S</b>
<b>EXAMPLES</b>	<b>EXAMPLES</b>
<b>CAPRICE</b> No. 80223 Blue <b>\$6825</b>	<b>IMPALA</b> No. 80276 Lt. Camel <b>\$5855</b>
<b>MONTE CARLO</b> No. 81202 Red <b>\$5850</b>	<b>CHEVETTE</b> No. 86086 <b>\$4795</b>

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**Mr. Goodwrench**















# REGIONAL

## ROUNDUP

### Spur Chili Cookoff Saturday

SPUR (Special) — Chili cooks from Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene, and most of West Texas are expected to fill downtown Spur with the pungent aroma of simmering chili all day Saturday.

The "Trades Day" cookoff is part of "First Saturday," a Spur Merchants Association project which provides unusual entertainment the first Saturday of each month.

Unlike most cookoffs, the Spur contest has no entry fee, camp fee, or any monetary charge. Each contestant must register at 10 a.m. and furnish his or her own fire-wood, gas stove, or other means of cooking the chili.

The meat used, whether beef, goat, or armadillo, must not be precooked according to contest rules. At least three pounds of meat must be cooked and each contestant will be asked to donate his or her pot of chili to the Merchants Association for sale after the contest.

Benny Ball of the Merchants Association said everyone is welcome to participate in the cookoff and other Trades Day activities.

A dance in Swenson Park is scheduled after the festivities.

### Big Spring Church Sets Fete

By A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — The St. Lawrence Festival is scheduled Sunday in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church southwest of Big Spring, with lots of good eating and fun for visitors.

The first meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. while the evening serving hours are from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The main course will be the traditional homemade German sausage and there will be lots of homemade trimmings.

Cost of the meal is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The booths, which will sell craft items and baked and canned foods, will open at 11 a.m. Also there will be grabbags for children, a soft drink stand and bingo.

The sausage sells for \$2.50 per pound and advice and cooking instructions are free from any of the women selling the sausage.

Chances will be sold on a homemade afghan and a hand quilted quilt at a rate of 50 cents each. All proceeds go to the St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

The auction begins at 2 p.m. Officers for the festival, which annually draws large crowds from surrounding counties, are Sharon Lange, Debra Schwartz, Debbie Telzel, Elsa Hirt and Sharon Hoelscher.

### Howard College To Host 1978 Gala

By TOMMY HART

Avalanche-Journal Correspondent

BIG SPRING — Comedian Foster Brooks, the new Christy Minstrels and fiddler Jana Lou will be featured in the 1978 Gala production here, scheduled to start at 7 p.m. today in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the Howard College campus.

Tickets are \$10 each and proceeds above expenses will go toward the endowment fund of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

All seats are reserved and Jan Morgan, one of the event's promoters, predicted a near-capacity turnout. For such a show, the coliseum will seat about 6,500.

### Dietitian Named At Paducah Hospital

PADUCAH — Jerry Vistine has been named as the dietitian for W.Q. Richards Memorial Hospital here. She replaces Mrs. Jack Walls effective Wednesday.

Mrs. Vistine will achieve certification by enrolling in a one-year correspondence course at the University of Florida.

A native of Enid, Okla., Mrs. Vistine lived in Lorenzo for 26 years, where she managed the school cafeteria. She moved to Paducah in 1977.

### New Mexico Press Women's Meet Set

AJ Correspondent

CLOVIS — Domestic violence in Roosevelt and Curry counties will be the topic when the Eastern New Mexico Press Women meet this month.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in "La Villa" here. Guest speaker will be Beth Bates of Portales.

The dutch-treat lunch is open to the general public as well as to members of the media.

### Religious Group Must Sell Town

BRIDGEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — The tiny town of Bridgeville is up for sale again after the religious group that bought it last year could not meet its payments.

"I was hoping for a miracle, but it just didn't happen," the Rev. Alvin Stevens said Thursday on hearing the town's mortgage had been foreclosed.

Stevens and 50 townsfolk, members of the Stony Brook Full Gospel Temple, bought Bridgeville in April 1977, intending to make it a haven for elderly Christians weary of urban life. It covers 87 acres on the banks of the Van Duzen River, tucked in the hills about 160 miles north of San Francisco.

The church of "born-again Christians" failed to meet a final deadline Thursday for a \$50,000 payment — money still due on the down payment plus outstanding monthly mortgage payments.

### Early Day Prairie Dog Metropolis Still Childless Landmark

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — There weren't many signs of life in Childress County when the first settlers arrived. Indians shunned the area as "bad medicine" because it lay between two bodies of water, in this case the Pease and Red rivers.

But prairie dogs didn't seem to find the spot disappointing. They were everywhere.

One of the few prairie dog towns remaining on the South Plains is at the county and state lines on U.S. 62 leading to Hollis, Okla. The prairie dogs, hundreds of them, can be seen readily from passing vehicles.

This last readily-accessible prairie dog town in the area is popular with visitors to Childress. But long-time residents speak of days when the rodents were common to the point of being declared a nuisance.

Jack Cox of Childress said that until recent years there was a large prairie dog town near the wildlife refuge in the city park.

"Someone poisoned them, and there is still some contention about it," Cox said. "The finger of guilt was pointed in several directions, and some residents feel that city officials had something to do with it."

Mrs. Barl Bays is one of many residents of the city's southwest side who is familiar with the history of the neighborhood.

"It was one great big prairie dog town when the pioneers arrived," Mrs. Bays said. "So much so that for years southwest Childress was referred to as just that: 'Prairie Dog Town.'"

Cox says that historical research indicates Indians used the animals for food and devised a clever way of trapping them. When heavy rains fell, the Indians would divert the water, allowing it to pour into the dens and drown out the prairie dogs. They would then be taken for food.

"During the Civil War," Cox said, "soldiers passing through the area would trap prairie dogs for food and found them quite delicious until they heard someone say they were rats. Actually, they're more like a squirrel."

Many years later, James Harbison of the Tennessee Valley community began trapping prairie dogs for an unusual reason. He was authorized to "take 'em alive" for inclusion in the wildlife area at Texas Tech University's museum and he was paid \$5 a pair for the animals. His favorite trapping method was a barrel-type trap of his own invention that lured the rodents into the barrels, from which they were unable to escape.

Farmers and ranchers found that a large prairie dog town would eat almost all the vegetation on a pasture, so they began to trap or poison the animals. Population dwindled steadily until today's prairie dogs are a rarity.

## Archaeologists Excited By Greek Excavation

ATHENS (UPI) — Archaeologists excavating on a windswept hill in the Aegean island of Paros have unearthed remains of a provincial Mycenaean palace, destroyed by fire in a Bronze Age siege more than 3,000 years ago.

The fortified site at Koukounaries, overlooking a broad sweep of bay in the north of the island, already had produced an unusual find — the skeletons of three Mycenaeans trapped by a fallen wall inside the citadel.

"We came across the skeletons of two adults and a small child, crushed beneath rubble from a falling wall, in the destruction layer," said Demetrius Schilardi, visiting professor at Ottawa University, who directs the dig.

"It is the first time that archaeologists have been able to study extensive skeletal remains illustrating the tragic conditions under which life came to an end in a palatial site," he said.

Nearby the excavators found the bones of two horses and a sheep and, in another area of the site, the skeleton of what seemed to be a mule.

"It looks as though the inhabitants had brought their animals inside the palace complex for protection, anticipating the attack," Schilardi said.

The buildings at Koukounaries were

razed around the turn of the 12th century B.C. according to shapes and styles of pottery found in the fire debris. The date coincides with the destruction of other major Mycenaean sites in Greece, including Mycenae itself and nearby Tiryns and Pylos, the archaeologist said. "It was obviously a time of instability all over the Mycenaean world, not only on the Greek mainland," he added.

The Mycenaeans, believed to be ancestors of the classical Greeks, took over the wealth and power of Minoan Crete halfway through the second millennium B.C. A warlike people, they also traded fine pottery, metalwork and jewelry across the eastern Mediterranean.

"Koukounaries was certainly the Bronze Age capital of Paros, and it must have been an important Mycenaean center in the Aegean," Schilardi said.

The palace complex covered a rocky plateau 50 yards by 30 yards, cut off from the valley behind by a wide fortification wall built of massive stones that once stood 15 feet high.

Backed up against the wall, the excavators have revealed a series of warehouses, complete with large jars for storing grain and cereals. When the buildings were set afire, an upper story collapsed, bringing down pottery and artifacts from above.

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime is excellent for going after what you want in a positive manner. Extend your interests and activities far beyond their present boundaries. Evening can bring delays and obstacles in path of your desires if you force anything.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Now you understand what should be done to gain your finest aims, which has been difficult before this. A new contact can be most helpful to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Finish projects on hand and ready yourself for more important activities in the near future. Show more devotion to loved one and get true rewards.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Long talks with associates can produce excellent results. Somethings turns up that will assist you to improve your image with the public in general.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use a direct approach with a co-workers and get better results. Avoid a temptation to splurge.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get important work done early and then enjoy recreations that appeal to you. Spend wisely and well. Evening is best spent at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) New interests should be studied carefully. Be clever at figures. Make an effort to solve personal problems and have more peace at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important communications and letters wisely. Strive for more harmony with kin, friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You find that you can now see the right way through which to add to assets than for some time. Plan needed repairs to property. Consult with experts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can accomplish a good deal today if you get an early start. Do some socializing during the day, but evening is best for studying.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to be with friends and discuss plans for the future. Get rid of petty annoyances and then rest and relax in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seeing key people in the morning is wise, whether it is for business or social purposes. Make plans now for future activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle community affairs wisely and make big progress. Do whatever will improve your credit. Make interesting notes of good ideas you get for advancement.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be far-sighted and can comprehend the most intricate ideas, and should be given the finest education possible. A fine sport here, also.

"The Star impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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**KISSINGER SPEAKS** — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a press conference in Hollywood, Fla. that Israel and Egypt will likely agree on a peace settlement soon, but that will not lead quickly to a broader resolution of turmoil in the Middle East. He said also that he thought it would lead to other negotiations between other Arabs and Israel within the framework of the Camp David Agreements. (AP Laserphoto)

## '80s Arms Imbalance Worries Kissinger

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The United States must act now to avoid entering the 1980s with a military imbalance that would leave an American president no choice during a crisis but to wipe out civilians, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday.

Kissinger also predicted a prompt Israeli-Egyptian peace agreement. But he said that would not solve larger issues of Soviet influence in Mideast nations or of the vast growth of Soviet nuclear might.

"The Middle East, with all the progress that has been made, still represents an area of major concern," Kissinger told a drug industry group here. He said the Soviets still have enormous influence in the Mideast.

Kissinger said a deeper concern was a changing military balance that stems from a series of "wrong decisions" during the past 20 years.

He said these included the U.S. decision to develop small ballistic missiles while the Russians were building big ones and delays in U.S. military development programs.

"The result of all this will be a situation in the early 1980s where in times of crisis, the principal option for the United States will be the destruction of civilian populations," Kissinger said.

Kissinger also said Cuba's military adventures in Africa are a harbinger of what may come in a few years.

"It is already an absurdity — a little island 90 miles from here can send expeditionary forces around the world, unsettling continents, and the United States does not know how to deal with it."

Kissinger did not propose specific answers, but said, "The solution is almost entirely in our own hands."

## Gum Formula Changed After Report Aired

CHICAGO (AP) — The Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. said Thursday that it has removed the natural sweetener xylitol from its Orbit chewing gum because of what it called unwarranted public fears that the substance might cause cancer.

William Hagenagh, Wrigley vice president and treasurer, said that sales of the chewing gum have dropped since a controversial study in England last November implicated xylitol in causing bladder cancer in experimental animals.

Hagenagh said the public's fear is unwarranted and expressed particular regret that xylitol had to be removed because, he said, a number of studies have found it to be helpful in reducing tooth decay in children by as much as 90 percent.

He said Orbit has been reformulated because "we don't want to risk doing anything dangerous," adding that it will be flavored with the corn syrup-based sweeteners sorbitol and mannitol.

Orbit was Wrigley's response to sugar-free chewing gum brands produced by other companies, some of which contained saccharin, itself a controversial artificial sweetener. The chewing gum is believed to have been the only U.S. product to use xylitol.

Xylitol has a few calories but breaks down so slowly in the mouth that it gives little nourishment to bacteria that cause decay and gum disease.

Xylitol's manufacturer, Hoffman-LaRoche of Nutley, N.J., said the human liver naturally produces as much as half an ounce a day of the substance.

A spokesman for Hoffman-LaRoche,

who asked not to be identified, also emphasized in a telephone interview that xylitol is consumed daily by persons who eat such fruits and vegetables as strawberries, plums, cauliflower and endive.

He said the conclusion by the British laboratory is "wholly unwarranted."

"To the best of our knowledge, there is no risk from the amounts of xylitol consumed in chewing gum," he said.

A person would have to chew tens of thousands of sticks of gum a day to receive as much xylitol as was fed to the rats, mice and dogs upon which the experiments were carried out, he said.

Those animals were fed up to 20 percent of their daily diet in the form of xylitol. And he said the researchers learned only after two years of experimenting that the mash fed to the animals was deficient in vitamin B6 and contained 10 times the amount of vitamin D required.

Under these conditions, he said, it could be expected that the animals would, as they did, develop bladder stones which caused irritation leading to the development of bladder tumors.

A Wrigley spokesman said xylitol will continue to be used in its Orbit gum produced in Canada and West Germany.



## Springfield, Mo., Cops 'Cheap' Honors

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — It's Springfield, not Falls City, Neb., that ranks as the cheapest place to live in a national Chamber of Commerce survey. But civic leaders here say the results, while "interesting," are "not too meaningful."

Springfield Mayor Paul Redfearn said Wednesday it would be hard to draw conclusions from the survey of 208 cities because personal income was not figured into the statistics.

The survey is issued quarterly by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association, an organization of researchers who work for local chambers throughout the nation. Such major cities as Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Dallas were omitted from the latest survey because the chambers there did not respond.

Robert Palmer of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, who compiled the latest report, had told a reporter Wednesday that Falls City, Neb., ranked at the bottom of the list with a cost-of-

living index of 84.1 on a scale where 100 was the national average.

A close look at the full list, however, showed that Springfield edged Falls City out with an 83.3 rating.

It was the second quarter in a row that Springfield, a southwest Missouri community of 130,000 persons, ranked lowest.

The survey rates living costs by comparing average costs for food, housing, utilities, transportation, health care and miscellaneous services.

Mayor Redfearn said the results "are very difficult to analyze because people in cities like Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis may make more money, even if it doesn't go as far."

The researcher for the Springfield Area Chamber of Commerce who helped com-

**GUN LOBBY BLASTED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of a group favoring tighter gun controls accused the nation's gun lobby Thursday of contributing hundreds of thousands of dollars to candidates who support the gun lobby's position.

pile figures for the survey, Curtis Strube, said low utility costs played a key role in the city's rating.

White Plains, N.Y. was ranked as the most expensive place to live, with a 136.3 rating.

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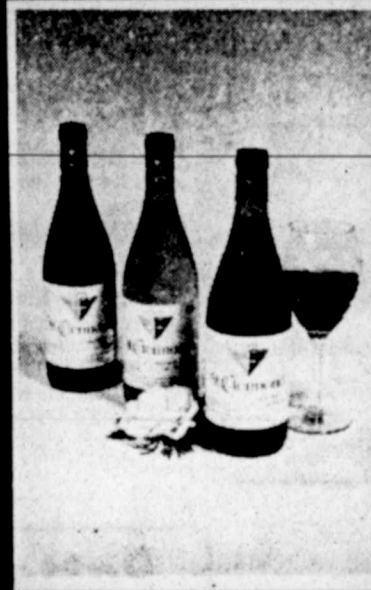
At Pinkie's we believe that to offer the finest wine selection, you need the finest wine expert... and we've got him! Rob Becker is our Cellar Master and a nationally recognized authority on the world's finest wines.

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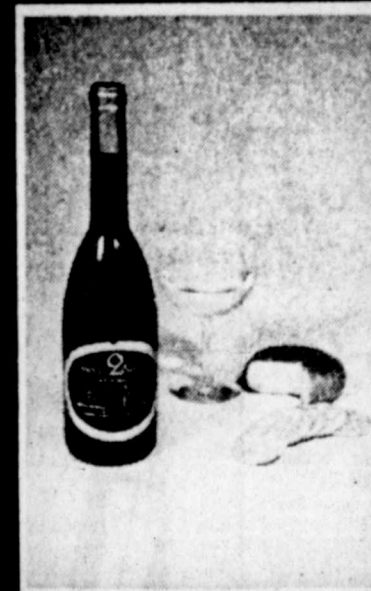
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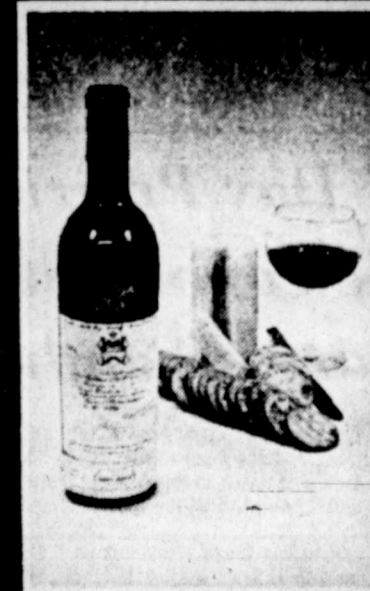
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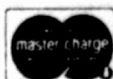
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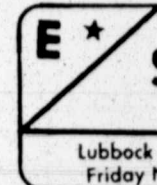


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# Monterey Rips Ponies, Collects 42-8 Victory

By JIM FERGUSON

**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
James Odom issued a warning to future Monterey opponents: Take heed, the Plainsmen are on their way back.

The Coronado Mustangs may attest to that fact, too. U—better believe it—namously.

Monterey, looking more like it used to in past seasons than it has been this year, blitzed their cross-town rivals 42-8 Thursday night in front of an enthusiastic crowd of more than 5,000.

"We're on our way back," said a jubilant head coach James Odom. "We looked like Monterey of old tonight (Thursday)."

"This win gives us not only the momentum we need for our last game (against Hereford in two weeks) but heading into next season."

It didn't take the Plainsmen long to show Coronado that they were on the comeback trail. With only 9:24 left in the first period, defensive back Andy Barron blocked a Russell Murrell punt at the CHS 33 and then picked up the loose ball, travelling the remaining distance to put Monterey on top. Kent Potts, making good on six PAT kicks, added the point after, upping MHS' lead to 7-0.

Odom said the easy TD was nice, but it sure didn't mean the Plainsmen had the ballgame in the bag—yet.

"It (the blocked punt) really set the tempo of the game," agreed Odom. "I wouldn't say I knew we would win after it, but I felt very confident."

About six minutes later, though, Odom was given a chance to breathe a little easier when quarterback Potts hit lanky wide receiver Chuck Perry in the corner of the end zone for the second sixer of the period, giving MHS a 14-0 margin.

From then on, the final outcome really was never in doubt.

"We just didn't come to play," said Coronado coach Jack Quarles. "Obviously they did."

That about sums it up.

What caused the sudden turnaround for

Monterey, a team currently suffering its worst season in the history of the school? This team, mind you, entered the Coronado contest averaging just over 10 points an outing.

"We just had a long talk the other day," explained Odom. "We talked about pride and things like that...we had nothing to lose and they had everything. I guess we played a lot on emotion."

Not since 1970 has Coronado beaten Monterey, Odom said that's where the pride stepped in.

But mistakes by Coronado helped out a lot, too. In the first quarter alone, about the only thing the Mustangs didn't do was lose a fumble. Other than that, though, nothing went right.

The second quarter wasn't much better either for the Mustangs, who had entered the game just a half-game behind league-leading Plainview in the District 4-AAAA title chase.

Ricky Pinkerton rambled 7-yards with 10:06 left in the second stanza to up the

See MONTEREY Page 4

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS	
MHS	CHS	MHS	CHS
14	0	20	12
28	0	207	72
42	8	48	75
		38	8:21
		7	0
		10:82	5:44
		3:42	4:42
		0	1

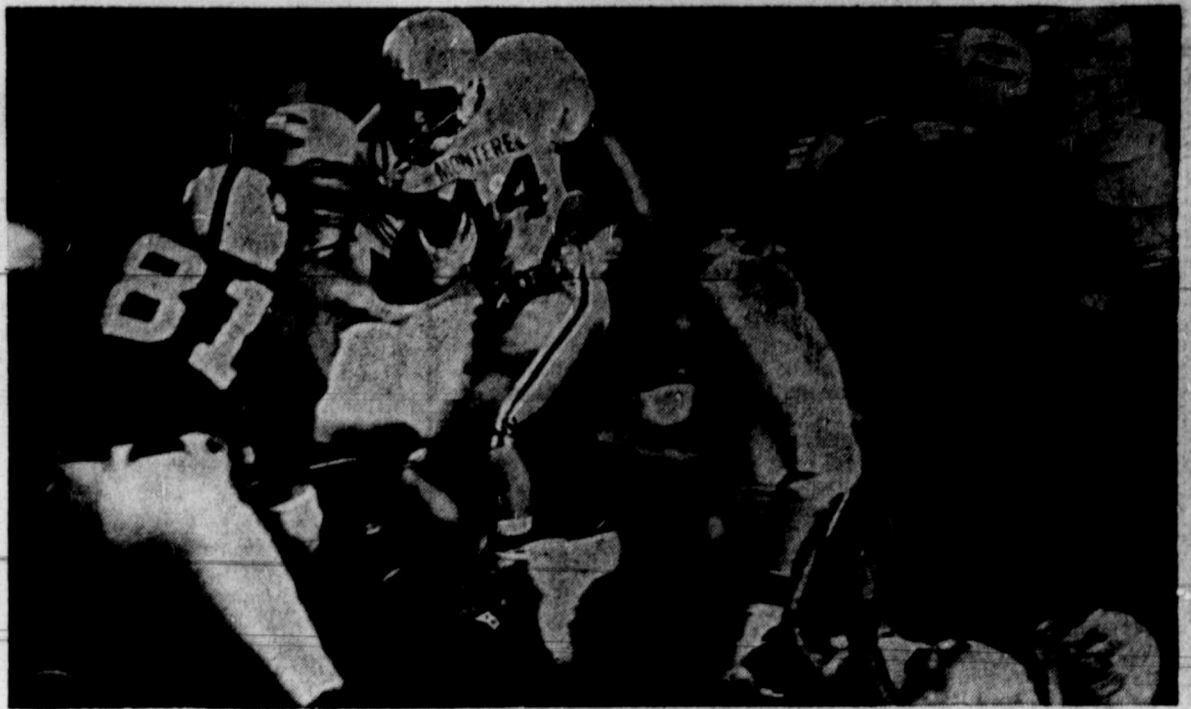
### SCORING SUMMARY

**First Quarter**  
MHS-Andy Barron return block punt. (Kent Potts Kick)  
MHS-Chuck Perry 15 pass from Potts. (Potts Kick)

**Second Quarter**  
MHS-Ricky Pinkerton 7 run. (Potts Kick)  
MHS-Arthur Hanna 45 interception return. (Potts Kick)

**Third Quarter**  
MHS-Dewayne Smith 2 run. (Potts Kick)  
CHS-Chuck Cox 34 run. Russell Murrell pass from Richard Davis

**Fourth Quarter**  
MHS-Smith 7 run. (Potts Kick)



POPPING THROUGH—Monterey runningback Ricky Pinkerton rips through a gaping hole in the Coronado defense for a huge gain of more than 20 yards during first quarter action of their battle at Lowrey Field. (Photo by Milton Adams)

# Lifeboat Getting Smaller For Lubbock, Hereford

On the Gridiron Sea, Lubbock High and Hereford are both floating around in the same boat — or rather life raft.

With one loss apiece in District 4-AAAA action, another setback means either the Westerners or the Whitefaces will be forced over the side of the vessel without even a rubber ducky to cling to.

It isn't an enviable situation to be in, coaches Rusty Talbot and Don Compton admit, but at this late state of the high school grid wars, there's not a lot that can be done — except keep on winning.

And that exactly what both want to do. Lubbock enters tonight's game at Lo-

wrey Field with a 4-4 overall mark and a 1-1 district record. On the other hand, Hereford, which got off to a slow start, is 2-5 on the year and 0-1 in loop play.

The Westerners' only district setback was dealt them by Coronado. Plainview put on a strong second-half surge, scoring 42 points, to knock off the Whitefaces 49-15 last week in the loop opener for Hereford.

For the Whitefaces, the year started on a pleasant note when they beat Pampa 13-7. But after that the bottom sort of dropped out for Compton's squad. For three weeks in a row, Hereford was shut out, first by Palo Duro and then Borger and Canyon.

But the Herd has started on a comeback of sorts, since then, barely falling to Amarillo 21-20 and then beating Brownfield 27-12 before last week's encounter with league-leading Plainview.

And that comeback has Westerner coach Rusty Talbot a bit wary.

"It (the turnaround) all goes back to (tailback Paul) Bell," explained Talbot. "Since he's come back (from a knee injury) they've been a much better team offensively."

Compton agrees. "He definitely helped us offensively. With his speed (Bell was the loop's 100-yard dash champion last spring) we're able to do more things."

Talbot, who saw Bell run 95 yards for a TD last year against LHS, went as far as to say Bell is "the best tailback in the district. He makes things happen every time he gets the ball...that's scary."

But Bell, "overall team speed" and

"explosive skill people" aren't the only things that are worrying Talbot right now. There's that thing about elimination from the district race that also on his mind.

"With the district so small (five teams) that means two (losses) and you're out," said Talbot. "We know that, and so do they."

"That's why this game will be a hard-hitting, go-for-broke type."

Compton, in his first year as head of the Hereford football program, had about the same assessment. "Whoever wins is back in the running and the loser is looking at a couple of long weeks."

Should the Westerners slip past the Whitefaces, the loop's first real showdown would be set up between Lubbock High and Plainview next week.

"There's not a lot of the season left," said Talbot. "But a lot of interesting things can still happen...you can't ever tell what's going to happen. It's crazy."

On the bright side for Lubbock High, runningback Bobby Mitchell, the team's leading ballcarrier last season but injured against Borger on the first night of the year, is expected to see some action tonight. But Talbot said Mitchell would be used sparingly.

The backfield combination of quarterback Larry Walker and runningbacks Ricky Moreno and Rudy Barrera will start for Lubbock. Since starting that combo, Talbot's squad has won four of its last five games.

"No need to break them up now," said Talbot.

**E★ SPORTS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday November 3, 1978

**Don Henry**  
... Of Big Brothers  
And Broadcasters

WHEN TIME AND space run short... Our Town's Bobby Layne didn't wait until his college days at UT to reach the outstanding level. So, next weekend, Layne, along with such well-knowns as Doak Walker and Kyle Rote Jr., will be honored at Highland Park High. The school is to recognize all its all-state footballers at next Friday's game with Richardson Pearce. That will be the final game in the present H.P. stadium, which has been in use since back when... Grant Teaff feels he brings out the best in people — especially kickers: the foes are nine-for-nine in the FG department against BU this season...

Maybe Mrs. Dockery borrowed a bit of philosophy from her coaching husband. Walene's just-off-the-presses children's book — here second — has this moral about not giving up in solving a problem. It's a Christmas story, about this little bird and his friend, an aspiring Christmas tree... Emotions sometimes get out of hand — and no pun meant. Lubbock Christian College basketball player Bruce Carver was watching a recent Dallas Cowboys game, and things weren't going right. In fact, as he watched one especially trying play, Carver slammed his hand down on what he thought to be the table. But, he hit a water glass by accident, cut his hand and severed some tendons. He'll be out of action for a month to six weeks.

KANSAS STATE COACH Jim Dickey was asked to compare OU and Nebraska, teams to which he lost by respective 56-19 and 48-14 margins. "It's like comparing the Atlantic and Pacific oceans; they'll both drown you"... In the days either immediately before or after the A&M game, when the Bears were fighting that 0-5 streak, Baylor's Grant Teaff commented on it: "You've got to come to grips with losing — you have to look it in the teeth or you cave in." Ironic, isn't it, just hours later, Emory Bellard resigned under pressure?

Tech is one of the first schools to go into an NCAA-backed program where athletes work with youngsters, in a manner similar to Big Brothers. First time out, 82 Raiders volunteered their services. Shows that someone has some interest in his adopted city... And on the subject of Big Brothers, one of the organization's recruiters in the San Antonio area is a big fellow, 6-9 ex-Raider Rick Bullock...

top five punters in the SWC average 6-0 x 203 pounds, and the top five rushers only 6-2, 202. Baylor's 6-3, 235-pound Luke Prestridge and Texas' 6-4, 218 Russell Erxleben bolster the kickers' total.

Even after all the complaints about missed TDs and first downs on Mutual, the same broadcasters have been granted rights to 20 SWC basketball games this winter...

Ever since Tom Wilson first thought of someday becoming a head coach, he's wanted to throw the bomb on the very first offensive play. So, on his very first offensive play as a head coach, he did it — and completed it against Rice. It checked for 52 yards and score... Ex-major league catcher Jack Hiatt will be manager of the '79 Midland baseball franchise in the Texas League... Max Minor, the ex-Tahokan of UT and West Point fame? He's now planning to move to a new residence near Austin and only a few miles from his old backfield buddy, Doc Blanchard...

RECKON THAT RAY Alborn, getting ready to make his first visit to Arkansas as head coach, will take that chair with him, the one used by one of his predecessors to break a dressing-room window and wake up his troops?

TCU at Houston... The road doesn't get any easier for the Frogs this week. Even if the Cougars are looking on down the road, toward Austin and next week's SWC championship battle, they shouldn't have much trouble. UH by a bunch.

Rice at Arkansas... Ditto here. Arkansas is out of the SWC running, but it has its eyes on a bowl of some sort, and the more wins, the better the bowl chances. Razorbacks in a romp...

Texas A&M at SMU... Texas harassed Pony thrower Mike Ford into forced passes and he didn't hit Emanuel Tolbert a time. And Tolbert, if he is able to play, has been plagued by injuries. Tolbert's injuries will hurt coach Ron Meyer, too. The Aggies want a good bowl trip, after hitting that two-game swoon, and appear to be back on the winning path. A&M, but not by much.

Baylor at Tech... This could be the best game of the weekend in the SWC. Baylor is riding high after two in a row. Tech outlasted a pair of folks to even its record. Don't expect any baseball score, because points could come by the dozen. The kicking game could be the key. Tech 28, Baylor 26.

# Lubbock Christian Falls To Bulldogs

Lubbock Christian High School coach George Harper might have had the unpleasant sensation of being there before — but from the other side of the field.

After all, that Plainview junior varsity team that was thumping his Eagles was in his charge when the members were seventh graders.

But that didn't stop them from taking a 31-27 victory Thursday night at Lena Stevens Field.

The Eagles won the war of the stats, 390-345 in total offense; turnovers were even at three apiece. In fact, the only difference was Plainview's four first period touchdowns — and that was a substantial difference.

The visitors scored on a 71-yard run by Patrick Brown first. Gary Paul Miller evened it up for LCHS with a 4-yard dash and Brent Stewart's kick put the Eagles up 7-6. It would be the only time the Eagles led all night.

Brown then returned the ensuing kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown and David

Garraldo crossed from 2 yards out not long after that to give Plainview an 18-7 lead.

The margin increased to 25-14 following a 62-yard burst by Miller and a 68 yards pass play from Garraldo to Donnie Coleman.

The Eagles scored before the half on a short pass and Plainview countered with a 6-yard run by Vondal Burnet to make the scoreboard read 31-21 by the end of the half.

Kent Allison threw a 55-yard Alley Oop pass to the 6-4 Williams in the last period but it was not enough as the Eagles lost their second game of the season against seven wins.

Williams' catch was one of six receptions on the night, two for touchdowns. The other came on a four-yard toss from Allison. Miller led all rushers with 149 yards on 20 carries.

Plainview moved their mark to 8-0. The Eagles will host New Mexico Military Institute next Friday at 4 p.m.

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## Lady Raiders Eye AIAW Tournament

HOUSTON (Special)—It's the first time this year that our mental toughness emerged," said coach Janice Hudson. "We came back strong. We played our toughest volleyball when we were down two games to none."

Miss Hudson was referring to the shocking comeback her team staged against Lamar in the championship match of the Texas Tech Volleyball Invitational. But today, the Lady Raiders will need that mental toughness when they compete for bigger honors in the state AIAW tournament.

Tech today will play Texas Woman's University at 11:30 a.m., West Texas State at 2:30 p.m., and nationally ranked University of Houston at 5:30 p.m. The three matches will determine which teams advance to Saturday's play.

Miss Hudson's comments on the team concerned last weekend's match with Lamar. Down two games to none, the Raiders' defense tightened and the offense, led by Connie Pittman and Laura Borchardt, put points on the board. A match victory eluded the inspired Raiders in game 5 when faulty serving stalled the scoring. Tech surrendered a 11-2 lead.

The two-hour match culminated the regular season schedule for the spikers. With zone playoff obsolete this year, the Raiders won't have a chance to win their fourth consecutive West Zone title. Instead, they have been pooled along with 12 other large-college-division schools in the meet here this weekend.

The selection committee this year had a difficult time deciding the top-seeded schools.

"In past years, before going to state, we would have played every other Texas school several times," explained Miss Hudson. "This year, many of the teams played out-of-state matches making the mutual opponent criterion less important. We also had to bring into play the quality of the opposition in deciding the seeds."

The University of Texas-Arlington earned top seed honors with a 32-6 record. Texas A&M will head up pool No. 2 as the second seed. Lamar is seeded third and Houston is fourth.

Tech will play in pool 4, and Miss Hudson couldn't be happier. "We got a good draw," said the Tech coach. "We play West Texas State and Texas Woman's University, two teams we have defeated this year."

"The way we have looked the last two weeks, we are capable of beating Houston for the top spot in the pool. That would put us in good position for bracket play on Saturday."

The two top teams in each pool advance to Saturday's round. In regular season play, Tech finished with a 20-15-3 record. A more competitive schedule was one reason for the worst Raider record in four years. The Raiders, however, were 10-1 on their home court.

# Permian, Lee Highlight Slate

## Panthers Meet Rebels In Battle Of Unbeatens

By RUSS PARSONS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

John Wilkins isn't one to kick a man when he's down and he's always quick with praise where it's deserved, so there's no doubt his compliments to Gil Bartosh were made with the right side of his hand.

Wilkins was saying how happy he was for Gil because, as he said, "This is the first winning football team he's been around in a few years."

"He's already won more games this year than he did in three years as a head coach in college. I'm sure he's glad to get back where he can coach some quality athletes and win some games," he said.

Wilkins, who just happens to be the coach at Odessa Permian which just happens to play Bartosh's Midland Lee bunch tonight, couldn't have been more sincere.

Or more right. In three years as head coach of the dubious football program at the University of Texas at El Paso, Bartosh compiled a 6-28 record.

That in now compares with the 23-1 mark and the 1972 state championship he earned at Permian before leaving for what looked like the greener pastures of college coaching.

But now he's at Lee and Wilkins is the pride of the Panthers with a 51-9-1 record at the school.

This year, both teams are 7-0, both are ranked in the Associated Press' Top 10 and, most importantly, both are in District 5-AAAA.

And they're both playing for what amounts to a trip to the state playoffs at 7:30 tonight in Lee's stadium.

"Well, you know, we feel like we're hopefully ready to go," Wilkins said. "This is a big game for us, there's no question about that."

Bartosh, who moved on to a defensive coordinator's position at the University of New Mexico before returning to more comfortable surroundings, agrees.

"They've got a better football team coming back from last year," he said. "I know they're going to be favorites to win."

### Union Takes Two Wins

UNION (Special)—The Union boys and girls basketball teams both scored wins over Bledsoe Thursday night to open their season.

Led by Gregg Wiks' 31 points, the boys won 65-46 and the girls, keyed by 10 points apiece from Jean Faght and Dixie Hooper, triumphed 30-15. Stacey Dunn with 14 points and Valinda Davis with five led the Bledsoe attack in the contests.

but we hope to give them a good ballgame."

Permian had only four starters returning from last year's district champion and state semifinalist team.

Lee also had only a handful of starters returning — only five — but last year the Rebels barely managed 500. They were 5-5 overall and 3-4 in district matches.

That attests to the job Bartosh has done building the new team.

**CITY SCHOOLS**  
Hereford at Lubbock  
Estacada at Dumas (Sat)  
Christ the King at Wichita Falls Notre Dame (Sat)

**DISTRICT 3-AAAA**  
Amarillo Prep at Amarillo  
Plainview at Pampa (non-district)

**DISTRICT 5-AAAA**  
Abilene at San Angelo Central  
Big Spring at Abilene Cooper  
Odessa Permian at Midland Lee  
Midland at Odessa

**DISTRICT 1-AAA**  
Burger at Dumas  
Leveland at Canyon

**DISTRICT 2-AAA**  
Moffatt at Andrews  
Fort Stockton at Pecos

**DISTRICT 3-AAA**  
Sweetwater at Brownfield  
Weslaco at Snyder

**DISTRICT 3-AA**  
Dimmitt at Morton  
Kilgus at Lufkin  
Ozona at Muleshoe

**DISTRICT 4-AA**  
Abernathy at Idalou  
Tulia at Lockney

**DISTRICT 5-AA**  
Denver City at Cooper  
Kloster at Slaton  
Temple at Post  
Tahoka at Frenship

**DISTRICT 2-A**  
Springlake at Earth at Bowie  
Weslaco at Frenship  
Haltom at Vega

**DISTRICT 4-A**  
Crosbyton at Hale Center  
Lorenzo at Wall  
Sour Lake at Pecos

**DISTRICT 5-A**  
Anton at Slaton  
Nacogdoches at Pecos  
O'Donoghue at Shamaker

**DISTRICT 2-B NORTH**  
Silverton at Claude  
Nacogdoches at Motley County  
Happy at Valley

**DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH**  
Sidan at Amarillo  
Lubbock at Whiteface  
Benjamin at Harland

**DISTRICT 3-B WEST**  
Sands at Dawson  
Kloster at Meadow  
Wilson at New Hope

**DISTRICT 3-B EAST**  
Borden County at Sterling City  
Garden City at Jayton  
Bobby at Upton

**NEW MEXICO**  
Roswell at Hobbs (4-AAAA)  
Carlsbad at Clovis (4-AAAA)  
Livingston at Portales (4-AAA)  
Tatum at Hagerman (4-A)

**SIX-MAN**  
Northside at Pampa Springs  
Patterson Springs  
Cotton Center at Grade  
Benjamin at Harland

**SIX-MAN**  
Southland at McCallum  
Lubbock at Three Way  
Wright at McCallum  
Trent at Hobbs  
Weslaco at Whiteface  
Wiggins at Comstock

"We think we've done a good job so far," Bartosh said. "We only have two offensive and two defensive starters from last year playing now and we were picked anywhere from third to sixth place."

"We've got a brand new coaching staff and we're putting in a new offense and defense. We have a lot of question marks but we're satisfied with our season so far."

Another possible district championship game will be going on a lot closer to Lubbock: Tahoka and Frenship, two of the four teams tied for the District 5-AA lead, will be squaring off on the Tigers' home field at 7:30.

And host coach John Parchman is laying it on the line. "We really need to win this one," he said. "In fact, we HAVE to win this one. Well, somebody does."

"We played poorly last week (in a loss to Seminole)," Parchman said, "and now we have our backs to the wall. We're at the point now where we can't play passive about anything. We've got to play good aggressive football if we're going to make it."

"We'll be the underdogs and that'll help us," he said. "We'll be at home for our last game and for our seniors it'll be the last time they play here so that will help them."

Everybody's going to be picking them. I think that will help us too. I think we will rise to the challenge, we've got some good seniors and we've been getting pretty good leadership."

Tahoka coach A.D. Shaver sees the logjam too. "There's four of us in the thick of it," he said. "If you'll just look around there's Seminole and there's Slaton and there's Frenship and there's us. We've all just lost one apiece."

"Now you've just gotta go week by week. Play whoever you play and do the best you can do. Just like last year, it's going to be real close."

That kind of talk is certainly in place now. With only two weeks left for area class B schools, there isn't a race wider

than one game. Tonight Wilson will travel to New Deal with hopes of knocking off the last District 3-B West contender with a shot at beating them.

The same goes in 2-B South, where Sudan travels to leader Amherst. After this game, Amherst plays only winless and scoreless Whiteface.

Incidentally, the Antelopes are nearing shares of several Texas state high school records.

With games against Larbuddie and Amherst (both district contenders) remaining, Whiteface has yet to score a single point. If that continues through the next two games, the Antelopes will be the first team since 1942 to go through a season scoreless.

They will also be only the second team to do that through a full nine-game season (Anahuac in 1939 did it too). And they will have been shut out in 12 straight games (including the last three games of the 1977 season). That will put them in a tie with the McLeod teams of 1945 and 1947 for the second-longest futility string.

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## Tech Netters Triumph

The Texas Tech Red Raider women's tennis team will compete in a team tournament in Midland today.

Expected to compete for the Red Raiders are Karen Schuchard, Debbie Donley, Peggy O'Neil, Sandra Carrillo and Lesa Booker. Cary Garton may move into the number six spot following her performance in Abilene last week, according to Coach Donna Stockton Roup.

### Guthrie Triumphs

GUTHRIE (Special)—Paced by Melanie Keith's 40 points, Guthrie rallied to win on their home court over Old Glory by a score of 59-46.

Guthrie led by four at the half, 32-28, and held the visitors to only six points in the final period in taking the win. Three Old Glory players scored 12 points apiece.

The probable Tech doubles teams will be Miss Schuchard and Miss Donley and Miss O'Neil and Miss Carrillo, while the third doubles team is still undetermined.

The Lady Raiders defeated New Mexico Junior College 7-0 Thursday and Mrs. Roup said her squad has an excellent chance to take the title. The Lady Raiders will face South Plains College, Shreiner and New Mexico Military Institute in matches today.

### SPC Team Wins

MIDLAND (Special)—The South Plains College women's tennis team defeated Midland College, but the men's team didn't have the same luck here Thursday.

South Plains defeated Midland 5-4 in women's action, while Midland men's team easily beat South Plains 7-2.

Today, the South Plains women's team will play Texas Tech, and the men's team will battle the University of Dallas. The South Plains-Texas Tech match will get underway at 8:30 p.m. The South Plains-University of Dallas competition will meet at 9:30 p.m.

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**Scorecard Thursday**

**HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**

Wideman	33-31
Three Way	24-27
Three Way	24-27
27-20	Brenda Covey 44-16
11-10	Boz Richardson 30-12

**NBA SCORES**

Golden State	124-106
Seattle	98-104
Phoenix	108-100

**Friday's Games**

San Antonio	at Boston	7:30 p.m.
Detroit	at Chicago	7:30 p.m.
Seattle	at New Jersey	8 p.m.
Kansas City	at Indiana	8:30 p.m.
Minneapolis	at Philadelphia	8:30 p.m.
Cleveland	at Denver	9:30 p.m.
New York	at Los Angeles	11 p.m.
San Diego	at Portland	11 p.m.

**NHL SCORES**

Buffalo	4	New York Islanders	1
Montreal	4	Washington	2
Buffalo	3	Philadelphia	2

**COLLEGE TENNIS**

**SOUTH PLAINS' WOMEN'S, MIDLAND COLLEGE**

**LEG 4**

**SINGLES**

Robb Winstead, South Plains, def. Geraldine Savery, Midland, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Brenda Newton, South Plains, def. Cathy Bowen, Midland, 7-5, 6-1; Bambi Rader, South Plains, def. Leslie Miller, Midland, 6-4, 7-6; Mary Spence, Midland, def. Melody Edwards, South Plains, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Debbie Cole, South Plains, def. Crede Jimm, Midland, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4; Karen Young, Midland, def. Evonne Berrill, South Plains, 6-3, 6-1.

**DOUBLES**

Savery/Miller, Midland, def. Winstead/Newton, South Plains, 6-3, 7-6; Rader/Bowen, South Plains, def. Bowen/Spence, Midland, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Cole/Berrill, South Plains, def. Young/Spence, Midland, 6-3, 6-2.

**MIDLAND MEN'S, SOUTH PLAINS 2**

**SINGLES**

Joe Rivera, Midland, def. David Webb, South Plains, 6-4, 6-3; Del Ward, Midland, def. Rusty Conway, South Plains, 6-2, 7-5; Joe Love, South Plains, def. Steve Wyatt, Midland, 7-6, 6-1, 6-2; Oscar Ontiveros, Midland, def. Fred Zeigler, 6-4, 6-2; Scott Gunn, Midland, def. Martin Lechuga, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0; Mike Burch, Midland, def. Jacky Condon, South Plains, 6-2, 6-3.

**DOUBLES**

Webb/Love, South Plains, def. Rivera/Ward, Midland, 7-6, 6-4; Wyatt/Ontiveros, Midland, def. Conway/Zellars, South Plains, 6-2, 6-4; Dunn/Burch, Midland, def. Lechuga/Condon, South Plains, 6-2, 6-2.

**Midland Team Tournament**

Tech def. New Mexico Jr. College 7-0

**SINGLES**

Karen Schuchard def. Linda Acheson 4-2, 4-2; Debbie Goolley def. Dale Townsend 4-0, 4-0; Peggy O'Neil def. Denise Castillo 6-0, 4-2; Sandra Carrillo def. Freida Berriger 6-0, 6-1; Lesa Booker def. Cary Love 7-5, 6-3.

**DOUBLES**

Schuchard/Donley def. Berriger/Acheson 6-1, 6-0; O'Neil/Carrillo def. Love/Castillo 6-2, 4-4.

**JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL**

Alderson 8th Blue 20, Wilson Purple 16  
Alderson 8th Gold 40, Wilson White 0  
Evans 8th Scarlet 6, Atkins Orange 0  
Evans 8th Gold 26, Atkins White 0  
Mackenzie 8th Red 8, Slat



## Sports Talk...

### Calhoun Meets Adonis

Haystack Calhoun (605 pounds) will face Adrian Adonis in the main event in Lubbock wrestling action tonight at the Fair Park Coliseum. The action is slated to get underway at 8:30 p.m.

Other matches on the card include Dick Murdoch and Blackjack Mulligan against Roger Kirby and Doug Somers in the Western states tag team championship. Mr. Pogo will battle Larry Lane. Rip Hawk is scheduled to meet Mr. Sa'o and Noah Jones and Ricky Romero will round out the card.

### Swim Meet Set

Boys and girls swimming teams from Coronado and Monterey will be competing in a swim meet in Amarillo Saturday.

Coronado will duel Amarillo Palo Duro and Amarillo Caprock, while Monterey will compete against Amarillo High and Amarillo Tascosa at the Maverick boys and girls pool located at a 1923 South Lincoln.

Monterey seeks to keep its record unblemished in the meet, while Coronado hopes to get into the win column. Monterey will bring a 1-0 mark into the competition, while Coronado is 0-1.

### Cagers To Scrimmage

Teams will be divided equally for today's annual scrimmage as coach Gerald Myers presents his Texas Tech basketball team for the first time.

The Raiders will meet in a game-type scrimmage in Lubbock Coliseum, beginning at 3:30 p.m. today. There is no admission for the program.

The Raiders will return eight lettermen from last year's team which finished 19-10 on the season. Workouts began Oct. 15.

Registration sessions for the annual Lubbock Boys Clubs' basketball program will be held next week, officials reported.

Registrations will be held from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday of next week, at the John W. Wilson Branch, 3221 59th; Optimist Branch, 3301 Cornell; and the South Plains Lions Branch, 1801 E. 24th.

The basketball leagues are for boys aged 8 to 12. This is the 39th year for the Boys Club basketball program.

### Hill Questionable

DALLAS (UPI)—A spokesman for the Dallas Cowboys said Thursday starting wide receiver Tony Hill suffered a twisted knee in practice and was listed as questionable for the Cowboy's game with Miami Sunday.

Hill won the starting job earlier this year over Golder Richards, who was subsequently traded to the Chicago Bears. Hill has caught five touchdown passes this season with 429 yards receiving.

The Cowboys also announced that the starting time of the Nov. 12 game against the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee had been changed from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to accommodate national television.

## Coach Blasts Buckeye Chop Blocking

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Alex Gibbs, coach of the Ohio State football team's guards and centers, defends the blocking techniques of his players after a University of Wisconsin team physician charged the chop blocks were immoral and unethical.

The chop block occurs when a center forces a defensive lineman into an upright position while an offensive guard chops down the same defender, usually hitting him below the waist.

"Use of the chop block was widespread last year," said Gibbs, replying to Dr. William G. Clancy's charges that the Buckeyes deployed the tactics in a 42-0 rout of Wisconsin in 1977.

"The last six or eight years, it was actually the most effective form of pass blocking that we could teach. We know more about it than most teams because Aaron Brown (the Buckeyes' former star middle guard) had it done to him in virtually every game."

"But because of a high number of injuries, the national football coaches association asked the coaches to stop using it in the college ranks. So we eliminated it entirely from our blocking schemes —

even though it hurt our pass protection." The controversy started last year when Wisconsin middle guard Dan Relich suffered a knee injury on the second play of the game against the Buckeyes and underwent an operation. Relich is back playing with the Gophers in 1978.

Relich, after last year's game, charged the Ohio State players had deliberately tried to injure him with the chop block.

Responded Gibbs: "We've never deliberately tried to hurt anybody, and there isn't any way a player who was hurt on

only the second play of the game could make a charge like that anyway.

"It's unfortunate that it happened, but drawing national publicity to the incident and saying that we did it intentionally doesn't do much for my reputation as a coach or for our image at Ohio State."

Clancy rekindled the controversy at a Wisconsin luncheon Tuesday when he asked an Ohio State official "Why a team

like Ohio State has to resort to immoral and unethical blocks ..."

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## Coronado JV Wins

Runningback David Wynn rushed for 151 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Coronado junior varsity blanked Hereford Thursday night 32-0.

Wynn scored on 3 and 27 yard runs. The Coronado runningback crossed the goal line in the second and third quarters.

Abek Castro put Coronado on the scoreboard first in the opening period. Castro scored on a 3-yard jaunt. Then Jeff Modawell tacked on the extra-point. Coronado had a 7-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter, runningback Ricky Melvin ended the scoring on a 26-yard touchdown dash.

The win evens the Coronado junior varsity's record at 4-4.

### MONTEREY-EHS

Larry Halliman scored three touchdowns as the Monterey junior varsity defeated the Estacado junior varsity 42-26.

Halliman put Monterey on the scoreboard on a 25-yard touchdown run, dashed 60-yards with a pass interception and caught a 19-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jim Cooper.

Runningback Ken Davis led the Estacado scoring effort. Davis scored on 40, 38 and 26-yard runs.

The win boosts Monterey's junior varsity record to 7-1. The loss drops Estacado to 3-4.

### LHS JV-HOBBS

Quarterback Thomas Romero-ran for two touchdowns and threw for another as the Lubbock High junior varsity downed Hobbs 20-0 Thursday night, upping its season record to 6-3.

Romero scored on runs of 65 and 25 yards and threw a 4-yard pass to Jerry Pritchard for the third score.

### LHS SOPHS-LHS

Tino Chapa scored two first half touchdowns, but Coronado rallied in the second half to beat the Lubbock High sophomores 26-18.

## LHS Takes Win

HEREFORD Special—Led by Linda Morin and Shirley Sumner on offense and defense, the Lubbock High volleyball team earned their first district win of the season.

Lubbock High moved their district record to 1-4 by taking a 11-14, 15-12, 15-2 win in the match. Miss Morin and Miss Sumner each scored eight points off their serve and Miss Sumner was tabbed the outstanding defensive player for the night. Carla Copin was effective on 97 percent of her sets and Miss Sumner connected on 93 percent of her spikes. Melanie Brooks hit on 93 percent of her slams.

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# Race Fixer Implicates Jockeys

NEW YORK (AP)—A convicted horse race fixer has accused Angel Cordero, Jorge Velasquez and Braulio Baeza, among other jockeys, of accepting bribes to control races for him, according to a copyrighted story in this week's Sports Illustrated magazine.

Tony Ciulla, who the magazine said is under federal protection, revealed to writer Bill Surface that he had fixed several hundred races at tracks across the country and was most active in the New York area between 1972 and 1975. Sports Illustrated reported.

The FBI and the U.S. Department of Justice Organized Crime Strike Force have been investigating the race rigging since 1973, according to the article.

Ciulla paid Cordero, who has ridden two Kentucky Derby winners, as much as \$6,000 and other jockeys as little as a couple of hundred dollars to control races, according to the magazine. Ciulla's meth-

od was to bribe jockeys to hold back their horses in exacta or trifecta races, so their horses would not finish 1-2 or 1-2-3, the story said. Then wagers would be placed on the other combinations, resulting in big winnings for Ciulla and his partners, Sports Illustrated said.

Mike Venezia, Jacinto Vasquez and Mickey Solomone were among the other prominent active jockeys mentioned by Ciulla, and retired jockeys mentioned included Eddie Belmonte, Con Errico and Baeza.

All have denied any involvement with Ciulla, the magazine said.

Ciulla described Cordero as being most adept at pulling back a horse and said he and other top jockeys, although perennially big money-earners, accepted the bribes so they could avoid taxes.

Ciulla said that he would testify before a federal grand jury in New York that on several occasions, through intermediaries, he paid Cordero, Velasquez, Baeza,

Venezia, Vasquez and Belmonte between \$1,000 and \$6,000 a race to hold back horses, the magazine said. For key horses, sometimes Ciulla said he paid as much as \$8,000 to a jockey, the story said.

Ciulla also had dealings with Johnny Campo, a prominent New York trainer, involving secret ownerships of horses who were used in fixed races, the magazine said.

Ciulla is cooperating with organized crime strike forces in various cities, including Boston and New York, the magazine said. A federal grand jury in Detroit recently indicted eight individuals, including jockeys and trainers, on charges stemming from Ciulla's race-fixing operations, the article reported.

According to Sports Illustrated, Ciulla currently is testifying in another race-fixing case in Mount Holly, N.J. involving Garden State Park.

Ciulla, 35, a native of Boston, is a member of the Federal Witness Program,

with a new identity. Sports Illustrated said. By the time he was 26, the magazine said, Ciulla was barred from entering the 55 tracks policed by the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

Ciulla was convicted on six counts of conspiracy to commit sports bribery at New Jersey tracks, was convicted of drugging horses in Massachusetts and bribing race officials in Rhode Island. Sports Illustrated reported.

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# Baltimore Suffering Nosedive

BALTIMORE (AP)—For the second time in six years, the Baltimore Colts are taking a nosedive in the National Football League.

The Colts, who went into the 1978 season seeking a fourth consecutive championship in the AFC East, are struggling with a 3-6 record and seem hopelessly out of the running.

Crippling early injuries to key personnel, combined with the trading of tight end Raymond Chester and running back Lyell Mitchell, seemed to strip the team of its competitive spirit at the outset.

The Colts obviously missed the talent and leadership of quarterback Bert Jones, starting offensive tackles George Kunz and David Taylor, and linebacker Stan White, the defensive captain.

But there was also an undercurrent of resentment over the departure of the veterans Chester and Mitchell—both under controversial circumstances—and some

general grumbling about the tightened purse strings of owner Robert Irsay.

In short, there were too many distractions, and it showed. Lacklustre efforts became the norm, and the sometimes atrocious tackling couldn't be blamed on injuries.

Members of the Baltimore organization are convinced the team will regain respectability when Jones returns to action, and will be a contender again in 1979 when a fresh start can be made with all healthy players.

Regardless, the Colts need a better backup quarterback than Bill Troup or Mike Kirkland to guard against any future loss of Jones, and must recoup from recent unproductive college drafts.

Some of the blame may lay at the feet of Coach Ted Marchbroda, who got a long-term contract and a \$100,000 pay boost after winning a power struggle with

Thomas in which he was supported by the players.

He has bypassed opportunities to acquire a veteran backup quarterback, perhaps having too much faith in the untested ability of Troup—who had tried only 20 passes in his first four seasons.

As presently constituted, the Colts are frightfully dependent on Jones—a quality young quarterback who has played less than a quarter of one game since suffering a shoulder separation in the final pre-season game.

The quarterback is the naturally team leader, but there seems to be no middle ground where Jones is concerned. With him, the Colts are contenders. Without him, they appear physically and emotionally shot.

Marchbroda still has the confidence of his players, but even that won't last unless there's a resurgence—either this year or early next season.

And, looming in the background as a possible festering open wound is the new salary structure Irsay has decreed.

Thomas used to boast that no one ever played out his option when he was in charge, but there was good reason. He was so free with Irsay's money that no one wanted to leave.

The free-wheeling general manager once signed 14 players during a two-day period, an obviously impossible feat if hard bargaining is involved.

When Thomas was fired, the Colts were among the leaders in the NFL pay scale even though they had never advanced beyond the first round of the playoffs during the Irsay regime.

# Monterey Thrashes CHS

(Continued From Page One)

MHS lead to 21-0. Then a 45-yard return of an interception by Arthur Hannon gave the Plainsmen a 28-0 lead, heading into the lockerroom at halftime.

Coronado did get one score, a 36-yard dash from Steve Cox, in the third quarter but it came a little too late to make much difference in the game's outcome.

Because prior to the sparkling dash, Monterey's Dwayne Smith had scored on a 2-yard burst, upping MHS margin to 35-0. Smith also added a 1-yard TD in third period to round out the scoring for the Plainsmen.

Quarles felt over confidence on the part of the Mustangs helped lead to their downfall.

We told the kids all week their Monterey record didn't show what kind of team they really had," said Quarles. "I guess they (the Mustangs) didn't think so

though."

Monterey had entered the game with a 1-6 overall mark and an 0-2 loop record. On the other hand, Coronado was 4-3 on the year and right in the middle of the conference chase at 1-0.

Odom said he was particularly pleased with the stout play of the MHS defense. The group held Coronado to 147 total yards—72 on the ground and 75 through the air.

Coronado quarterback Richard Davis suffered an injury in the fourth quarter and was removed from the field by an ambulance and taken to Methodist Hospital.

Davis was listed in satisfactory condition and will be kept overnight for observation for what appeared to be a neck injury.

# More Sports Page 8-E

**Eunice Dumps Jal In Key N.M. Tilt**

EUNICE, N.M. (Special)—Kevin Davidson scored on a 3-yard run in the third period Thursday night as Eunice took the East-Side championship from Jal 6-0.

The Cardinal runningback gained 84 yards on 24 tries on the game, which gave Eunice a 3-0 District 4-AA slate. Jal, Eunice's nearest competitor in the conference, is now 2-1. Eunice raised its season mark to 7-2 while Jal fell to 5-4.

The Panthers had the ball three times inside the Cardinal 20-yard line without scoring.

**Lady Chaps Split In TIAW Tourney**

GEORGETOWN (Special)—Janice Wilkey scored 18 points in two matches to help the Lubbock Christian College Lady Chaparrals stay alive in the TIAW Volleyball Tournament here.

In the Lady Chaps first match Hardin-Simmons defeated LCC 15-6, 4-15, 15-11. However, against Howard Payne, Lubbock Christian rebounded 15-11, 9-15, 15-12.

**Western Texas Wins**

EL PASO (Special)—Freddie Davis led three other players in double figures with 18 points as Western Texas College defeated the University of Juarez 109-69. It was the second consecutive win for Western Texas College in as many nights over the University of Juarez.

Other Western Texas College players in double figures included Bill Paterson 13, Paul Pressey (10) and Jim Price 10.

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SMITH & WESSON MODEL 27-357 MAG. 6" NICKEL	\$379.95	\$329.95
COLT TROOPER 4" BLUE 357 MAG.	\$264.95	\$219.95
COLT COMBAT COMMANDER 45 ACP	\$253.95	\$219.95
U.S. ARMS 357 MAG 6 1/2" S.A.	\$199.99	\$159.95
ASTRA 357 MAG 8 3/8" BLUE	\$219.95	\$179.95
ASTRA 357 MAG 4" BLUE	\$179.95	\$149.95
REMINGTON XP100	\$208.00	\$185.00
EXCAM T-38 DERRINGER 38 SPEC.	\$69.95	\$49.95

**USED PISTOLS**

RUGER 357 MAG 6" STAINLESS STEEL	\$155.00
RUGER 357 MAG 4" BLUE	\$130.00
RUGER RST 4" or 6"	\$75.00
RUGER MKI ADJUSTABLE SIGHT	\$90.00
COLT TROOPER 357 MAG 4" BLUE	\$185.00
COLT COMBAT COMMANDER 45 Caliber SATIN	\$200.00
SMITH & WESSON MODEL 29 4" BLUE	\$395.00
SMITH & WESSON MODEL 19 4" & 6"	\$195.00
SMITH & WESSON MODEL 17 6"	\$195.00
SMITH & WESSON MODEL 10-4"	\$119.00
SMITH & WESSON MODEL 64-4" STAINLESS STEEL	\$170.00

**22 RIFLES**

REMINGTON MODEL 580	\$82.95	\$59.95
REMINGTON MODEL 582	\$99.95	\$79.95
REMINGTON MODEL 572	\$104.95	\$89.95
REMINGTON MODEL 552	\$99.95	\$79.95
ROSSIE GALLERY PUMP BLUE	\$114.95	\$99.95
ITHCA SADDLE GUN 22	\$159.95	\$119.95

**AMMUNITION**

	Reg.	SALE
SMITH & WESSON 357	\$13.70	\$10.95
SMITH & WESSON 38 + P	\$12.25	\$10.25
SMITH & WESSON 38 SPEC. R.N.	\$9.85	\$7.85
REMINGTON 30-06-25-06-270 WIN	\$9.45	\$6.95
REMINGTON 243	\$8.70	\$5.95
REMINGTON 30 CARBINE	\$15.20	\$12.95
CCI STINGER 22 L.R. LIMIT 10 BOXES	\$2.10	\$1.69

**RELOADING**

RCBS RELOADING SPECIAL WITH DIES	\$59.95	\$39.95
RCBS ROCK CHUCKER DIES	\$84.95	\$64.95
MEC 600 JR	\$79.95	\$54.95
SHOT	\$15.95	\$13.99

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**ON USED GUNS**

**EXTRA BARRELS FOR**  
**REMINGTON 1100 & 870**  
**SHOTGUNS 15% OFF**

NO LAYAWAYS FINANCING AVAILABLE

THE AM

RICK O'S

GOING TO PIGNIC ELLAZ

RECEIVED DEER

CATHY

OH NO. EVE A SKIRT I KNEW I S WORN A S

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**THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN**

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



RICK O'SHAY

By **STAN LYNDE**



CATHY

By **Cathy Guisewite**



DICK TRACY

By **CHESTER GOULD**



STEVE ROPER

By **SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD**



BUZ SAWYER

By **ROY CRANE**



WINTHROP

By **DICK CAVILLI**



PRISCILLA'S POP

By **Al Vermeer**



ARCHIE

By **BOB MANTANA**



**ACROSS**

- 1 Actor Hudson
- 5 Domino
- 9 Actor Holbrook
- 12 Suitcase
- 13 Tug
- 14 Plaza cheer
- 15 Loose soil
- 16 Graph part
- 18 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 19 Those in office
- 20 Epochs
- 21 Welfare
- 23 Auxiliary verb
- 25 Irish chemist
- 27 Underground
- 31 Pennsylvania port
- 32 Capital of Italy
- 33 Sauté
- 34 Dun
- 35 Boys
- 36 Distant
- 37 Math discipline
- 39 Matter-filled spaces
- 40 Mao
- 41 Horse's gear
- 42 Reddish horse

**DOWN**

- 1 Communists
- 2 American patriot
- 3 Making gesture of respect
- 4 Set
- 5 River in Europe
- 6 Rowing tools
- 7 Comedian
- 8 Biblical character
- 9 Rime
- 10 High (Lat)
- 11 Dregs
- 12 Headland
- 13 Fatima's husband's name
- 14 Tavern beverage
- 15 Drones
- 16 Greek letter
- 17 College examination
- 18 Baking ingredient
- 19 Repulsive
- 20 Asian country
- 21 Ancient stringed instrument
- 22 Scarce
- 23 Pounds (abbr.)
- 24 Fatima's husband's name
- 25 Volcano in Italy
- 26 Vim
- 27 Measures
- 28 Ditches
- 29 Units
- 30 Toward shelter
- 31 Hawaiian dance
- 32 Words of understanding (2 wds)
- 33 Dispatch
- 34 Twisted
- 35 Adversary
- 36 Revolutionary

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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AKIN	TEE
SAMOS	EPISODE

LEON	DE
FINN	NESS
LOJAN	GUIT
EGICE	ESTE
HMS	EKED

**THE BETTER HALF**

By **BOB BARNES**



**HEATHCLIFF**

By **GEORGE GATELY**



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15				16				17		
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56				57				58		

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS'N)

**BLONDIE**

By **CHIC YOUNG**



**SHOE**

By **JEFF MacNELLY**



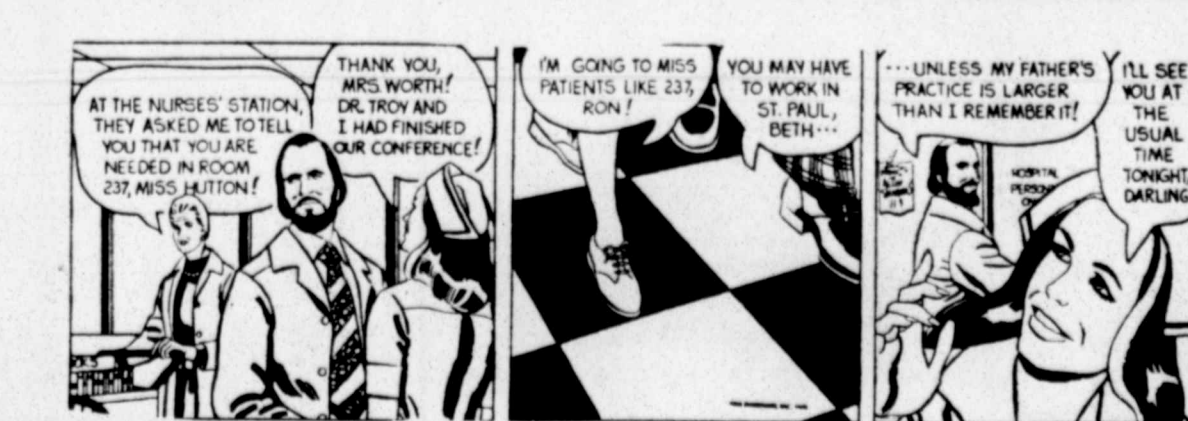
**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH**

By **FRED LASSWELL**



**MARY WORTH**

By **SAUNDERS & ERNST**



**STEVE CANYON**

By **MILTON CANIFF**





4-E  
R

Friday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBD, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
November 3, 1978

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 — Guest is Austin Miles, chaplain to show business.
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Flora Stuart, attorney for a 22-year-old woman who performed an abortion on herself in her sixth month of pregnancy, and Nellie Gray, president of March for Life, join in a debate about abortion.
- 9:30 TBA —
- 9:30 Jeopardy
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Studio See
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lila, Yoga and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Food, Nutrition"
- 2:30 M\*A\*S\*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 Odd Couple
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R)

- 5:00 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 5:00 Gunsmoke
- 5:00 Brady Bunch
- 5:00 Cinematic Eye (R of Thursday)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Bodyworks — Cardiovascular Evaluation
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Daniel and the Mouse — Animated special. Jan and Dan, a folk singing team, lose their jobs when the manager of the folk club decides to reopen as a disco.
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched
- 7:00 Election Special — New York. The gubernatorial race between incumbent Hugh Carey and Republican challenger Perry B. Duryea is dominant. This report considers the issues of abortion, the death penalty and plights of the big cities.
- 7:00 Different Strokes — (premiere) — "Movin' In." A rich white widower adopts the two sons of his deceased black housekeeper, but the trip from Harlem to the lap of luxury creates problems for the brothers. Conrad Bain, Gary Coleman and Todd Bridges star.
- 7:00 Wonder Woman Formicida, a woman possessing the awesome relative strength of the army ant and the telepathic power to control the concerted action of millions of the little devils, attempts to force a greedy chemical magnate to stop the manufacture of a deadly untested new pesticide.
- 7:00 Happy Days — "The Claw Meets the Fonz." When some hoods try to muscle in on Al's Drive-In, the Fonz is forced to come to his rescue by doing battle with an iron-fisted monster called "The Claw."
- 7:30 Washington Week in Review
- 7:30 Welcome Back Kotter — "Barbarino's Blues." Self-admitted ladies' man Vinnie Barbarino fears he may be losing his sex appeal when he gets the heave-ho from a girl and cannot get other dates — even when the sweatshops pitch in to help.
- 7:30 Who's Watching the Kids — "Love Finds Bert Gunkel." Bert doesn't realize that Larry's visiting English cousin, Sybil (Constance McCashin), is laughing at him, not with him, and begs Larry to get him a date with her. Larry breeding and Jim Belushi star.
- 8:00 Wall Street Week-Textiles: Wearing of the Greenbacks
- 8:00 The Rockford Files — "A Good Clean Bust with Sequel Rights." Jim is hired to protect a toy manufacturer (Hector Elizondo) who is a mob target because of his heroic exploits when he was a New York City cop.
- 8:00 The Incredible Hulk — Banner helps a teen-age disco habitue with a drinking problem and discovers she is a remnant of his past.
- 8:00 ABC Movie: "How to Pick Up Girls" — New York's most beautiful girls give their innermost secrets and their hearts—to a small town boy who is looking for romance. Stars Desi Arnaz Jr., Bess Armstrong, Fred McCarren, Polly Bergen, Richard Dawson, Alan King, Abe Vigoda and Deborah Raffin.
- 8:30 Congressional Outlook — Award winning reporter Patrick Tyler and his guest take a look at pending national legislation from a voter's perspective and provide sharp analysis of the issue: "Should the U.S. discontinue the volunteer army system and reinstitute the draft?"
- 9:00 Turnabout — "In The Long Run" — The 26-mile New York City Marathon sets the pace for a lively history of women's participation in athletics.
- 9:30 Flying High
- 9:30 Medicine Today — "Ophthalmology: Three Problem Solving Techniques." Three case histories are used to illustrate a genetic eye disorder, an accidental injury to the eye of an 8-year-old boy, and an exploration of visual loss because of the aging process.
- 10:00 Dick Cavett
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show — "Nightcap Theater: 'The Blob' starring Steve McQueen and Anita Corseaut."
- 10:30 America 2 Night
- 11:00 Barella
- 12:00 Midnight Special — Jerry Lee Lewis is the host featuring music of the 1950s. His guests are Lloyd Price, Little Anthony, and The Imperials.
- 1:30 New Mexico Report
- 3:00 Channel 13 News

### Cab Drivers' Cortège Protests Death

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — More than 300 taxis snaked five miles through Newark Thursday as cabbies formed a funeral cortège for a driver killed during a \$7.64 robbery attempt.

And as they paid their tribute, they made a point:

They want more police protection and cab safety devices to prevent the type of incident which took the life Saturday night of Leroy Davis, a 33-year-old father of two young children.

The motorcade was led by Davis's cab, draped in black and wreathed in flowers. For two hours, the city had to do without

the services of its estimated 1,000 cabbies.

Police say Davis was shot as three passengers attempted to rob him of \$7.64. Three Newark men have been charged with the murder.

"Leroy was not only a taxicab driver, not only a friend, not only a member of our organization, he was a good father... and a good, upstanding citizen of the city of Newark," Louis D. Smith, president of the Newark Taxi Drivers Association, told hundreds of mourners crowded into a suburban Newark church.

The drivers' display had one immediate

result: a promise that the city will reinstate a police decoy plan that places four police cars disguised as taxis on the street with two patrolmen dressed as cabbies in each car.

Ronald Tuff, director of the Division of Taxicabs, also said emergency lights would be required on each cab by Nov. 13. "It won't stop crime," he told the drivers assembled for the funeral, "but it may lessen crime by 5 percent and that means a lot to cab drivers."

The cabbies also want legislation requiring safety partitions and mechanical locks in cabs.



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Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a free Single Hamburger with the purchase of a hamburger of any size. Offer expires.

**Wendy's**  
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

5212 Slide Road  
AND OPENING SOON AT 1717 50th Street

**20¢ OFF CHILI**  
Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 20¢ off Wendy's chili, meaty chili. Offer expires.

**15¢ OFF FRENCH FRIES**  
Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to 15¢ off an order of French Fries. Offer expires.

**Aquariums and Accessories SALE**

29 GAL. TANK SET UP  
Includes tank with woodgrain trim, undergravel filter, dual outlet air pump, air line tubing. Sale **34.99** Reg. \$49.96

29 GAL. SALT WATER TANK SET UP  
Includes all of the above plus marine salt mix, 2-20 lb. bags of crushed coral, hydrometer-thermometer. Reg. \$74.12 Sale **49.99**

**Power I Motor Driven Pump/Filter**  
• For use in aquariums up to 30 gal. in size  
• Pumps 120 gal. per hour  
• For fresh or salt water  
• Never needs oiling  
• Extra quiet  
Reg. \$17.99 Sale **13.99**

Rainbow Shark Reg. \$4.99 Sale \$1.99	Silverlip Tetra Reg. \$1.25 Sale \$2.99	Marble Angel Reg. \$1.99 Sale \$3.79	Blackskirt Tetra Reg. \$1.19 Sale \$3.79
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Death

that the city will rein-  
plan that places four  
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Manuscript  
Of Poem  
Called Fake

LONDON (AP) — A famous manu-  
script of "The Rubaiyat" — the medie-  
val Persian love poem by Omar  
Khayyam — was pronounced a fake  
Thursday by a distinguished English  
scholar.  
Arthur Owen, head of the manuscript  
department at Cambridge University,  
said the university's copy of the poem,  
thought to date from the year 1200, is no  
more than 100 years old.  
Owen told the Press Association, Brit-  
ain's domestic news agency, that police  
at Scotland Yard and the Institute of Ar-

chaeology in London helped provide  
conclusive evidence that the manuscript  
was a fake. Its authenticity had been  
questioned for years.  
Tests on the paper established it con-  
tained chemical ingredients not in exist-  
ence before the 1860s, Owen said.  
"The arrangement of the text suggest-  
ed that it was of a much later date and  
experts in the field became suspicious,"  
Owen said. Fears worsened when other  
fake "Rubaiyat" copies turned up else-  
where.  
He said scholars from all over the

world have based years of research on  
the manuscript, which was bought for a  
"considerable" sum by Cambridge Uni-  
versity Library in 1950 after its discovery  
in Persia by the late Arthur Arberry,  
who was a professor of Arabic studies at  
Cambridge.  
The manuscript will remain at the  
Cambridge Library, "but clearly it won't  
be of so much interest to scholars now  
that it has been proved to be a fake,"  
Owen said.  
The original English-language transla-

tion of the poem was made in 1859 by  
Edward Fitzgerald from a set of 15th  
century manuscripts stored in the  
Bodleian Library at Oxford.  
Omar Khayyam, who lived from about

1050 to 1123, was a great mathematician  
and freethinker, but owes his fame in  
the West almost exclusively to "The Ru-  
baiyat," a collection of about 500 short  
poems, many of them mystical.

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Includes: French Fries, Hush Puppies,  
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**RALPH BAKSHI FILM WIZARDS**  
6th WEEK

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BURT REYNOLDS  
**HOOPER**  
7:40-9:40  
LAST WEEK

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S  
**DEATH ON THE NILE**  
First AGATHA CHRISTIE'S  
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"  
Now...DEATH ON THE NILE  
6:30-9:10  
LAST WEEK  
A PARAMOUNT EMI PICTURE

**THE LAFFS ARE BREAKING OUT IN ALL DIRECTIONS!**  
**HELD OVER**  
**THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY**  
7:20  
9:25  
Tim Conway.  
**They Went That-A-Way & That-A-Way**  
Chuck McCann, Donny Lowson, Timothy Blake  
Leary, Montana East, Taylor  
Executive Producer Lloyd M. Adams, Jr. - Produced by Larry Elliott - Written by Tim Conway  
Directed by Edward Montague and Stuart E. McGowan - Associate Producers Eric Weston & Wanda Dell  
Released by The International Picture Show Company - EPIC PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTION  
Color by Deluxe

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A PRODUCER CIRCLE PRODUCTION  
**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**  
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## Navy Sails Toward Bout With Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — "Schedules are funny things," said Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine in preparing his Irish for Saturday's meeting against undefeated Navy at Cleveland.

"Their schedule is not their fault and I'm sure Moose Krause (Notre Dame athletic director) wasn't aware that our schedule this year would be as tough as it is, it just happened," said Devine.

Last week a survey was taken and Notre Dame's schedule was considered the toughest in the nation with the Irish losing to Missouri and Michigan before reeling off a five-game winning streak against Purdue, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Air Force and Miami.

Navy wasn't taken seriously with the Midshipmen playing the likes of Virginia, Connecticut and William and Mary. But last Saturday Navy upset Pittsburgh 21-11 and everyone, especially Notre Dame, took notice.

Notre Dame had to put on a furious rally to come off a 17-7 deficit in the fourth quarter to finally defeat Pitt 26-17.

"There's no question about the validity of this Navy team," said Devine. "We have been told that this is the best Navy team since the days of Roger Staubach."

And the Irish hardly could contain their joy that Navy is finally being recognized. Navy is ranked No. 11 and Notre Dame is No. 15 after the defending national champions had been completely knocked out of the rankings earlier in the season.

If achieved, a victory over Navy will now mean something for the ranking-conscious Irish.

"I think Navy should be ranked higher," said Devine. "If they had been undefeated last season and going as well as they are now, they'd surely be ranked No. 1 or 2. And I think now that the winner of this Notre Dame-Navy game should be ranked in the top five next week."

## Fitzke Preparing For Terrapins

### Nittany Lion Receiver Can Score With Arm, Leg

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's Scott Fitzke is a wide receiver who can beat you two ways — with his arms or his foot.

The 180-pound Fitzke is hoping to give Maryland both barrels Saturday in the nationally televised battle of the unbeaten Eastern collegiate football powers.

Fitzke, a senior from Red Lion, Pa., is Penn State's leading pass receiver with 30 catches for 537 yards and six touchdowns. But the onetime state 100-yard dash champion may be more potent with his foot.

"The 6-foot Fitzke does most of the punting for second-ranked Penn State. He's averaging just 36.7 yards per kick, but statistics in his case do lie."

Fitzke has punted 46 times and only 19 of those boos have been returned for a total of 64 yards, or less than 3.5 yards per return. He's put seven out of bounds, or cut the ball dead, inside the 20-yard line.

What all this adds up to is another defensive — or offensive — mechanism for a team that has won all eight games this season and carries the longest major college winning streak in the nation, 16 games.

Fitzke has a punting hang time of better than four seconds. By the time a Fitzke punt comes down, the receiver is surrounded with wild-eyed special team kamikazes in blue jerseys.

But still, Fitzke is recognized for his receiving. He holds the Penn State record for touchdown receptions, catching his 11th last week against West Virginia.

Fitzke, who sometimes resembles an acrobat with his patented diving recep-

tions, has his own formula for rating degree of difficulty.

"I rate my catches in terms of what they mean to the team," explains the physical education major who hopes to be grabbing footballs and punting them in the National Football League next year.

Fitzke says he has looked at the films of five or six Maryland games, and rates the fifth-ranked Terrapins' defense as the toughest Penn State has seen this year.

"I know their reputation is being super strong against the run, but their (defensive) backs are pretty good," Fitzke said.

"They play man-to-man with the two

short men, and the deep safeties split the field in a zone coverage. I'd rate their pass defense with that of Ohio State, and I caught just two in that game. Their backs look quick and know what they're doing," Fitzke observed.

Fitzke said, however, that Penn State has been practicing some adjustments the Nittany Lions hope will work against the Terp passing defense.

Fitzke admitted that practice this week has been more spirited, and that the team and the coaches are anxious to play this game.

"Gee, it's Maryland. They're fifth ranked, unbeaten (8 victories). If you don't want to play in a game like this

then you don't want to pay football," Fitzke explained.

And as a parting shot, Fitzke insisted that his exploits as a receiver were successful more because of the fine passing arm of quarterback Chuck Fusina than his own catching ability.

"Chuck puts it right there," Fitzke said.

#### GOLF RECORD

LONDON (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain set a prize money record in winning golf's European Order of Merit for the third year in succession, it was announced Thursday. The 21-year-old Spaniard retained the Vardon Trophy with official prize money of 47,178 pounds (\$94,356), nearly 17,000 pounds.

## Hobson Promises Return

BOSTON (AP) — Never mind the speculation, Butch Hobson says he'll play third base for the Boston Red Sox next season.

The muscular infielder underwent surgery last month to remove bone chips from his right elbow, and there has been talk that he never will be able to play third base again and might have to be moved to first.

"I'll be playing third," Hobson said Thursday at the Sports Conditioning Center in Brookline, Mass., where he was being tested by Red Sox trainer Charlie Moss for strength in his throwing arm.

Hobson, a former football player at the University of Alabama, played for two seasons with the Red Sox with the painful chips in his elbow and finally came

out of the lineup — and served as designated hitter — late in the 1978 campaign.

He made 43 errors — mostly throwing — during the tortuous season, and several times his arm locked at the elbow during infield practice.

"I had my arm in a sling, and I've been working with weights at home," said the Alabama native, "but I expect everything to be all right by spring training."

Hobson considered surgery after the 1977 baseball season but ruled it out, hoping the chips would not hinder his play.

"It's hindsight to talk about whether I should have had surgery a year ago," he said and claimed the injury was simply the result of strain on his throwing arm.

It had nothing to do with his football career, Hobson said.

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Place pumpkin, salt, spices, honey & gelatin in a saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring until gelatin is dissolved (about 5 minutes). Cool until slightly thickened. Whip cream until stiff. Combine cooled pumpkin & whipped cream. Place & spread ice cream in chilled walnut crumb crust. Cover ice cream with pumpkin pie mixture. Arrange almonds over top. Place pie unwrapped in freezer. When solidly frozen (2 hours or longer) wrap & return to freezer. Remove from freezer about 5 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

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**Cabbage with Rice**  
**INGREDIENTS**  
 1 2-pound Savoy cabbage, cleaned, cored and cut into quarters  
 1/4 pound salt pork or slab bacon, cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
 2 garlic cloves, minced  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper  
 4 cups hot cooked Comet Long Grain Rice

**DIRECTIONS**  
 Prepare cabbage by removing old leaves and washing, then remove core and cut into quarters. Set aside.  
 Fry salt pork or bacon cubes until almost done but not yet crisp in a large skillet, add garlic and sauté until limp. Remove from heat and carefully add water. Place cabbage into skillet; season with black pepper; cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender.  
 While cabbage is cooking, cook rice according to directions on the box. Add drained cooked rice to cabbage mixture when done. Allow to sit on turned-off burner for 10 minutes before serving to blend the flavors.

Preparation and Cooking Time: 30 minutes Serves 4

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# Actor Appears Cast In Appropriate Role For Space Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In ABC's "Battlestar Galactica," raffish, skirt-chasing Lt. Starbuck carries on as befits a young fighter pilot who feels he can beat any pilot at any game, any place, any time.

Actor Dirk Benedict, who plays Starbuck, is like him in every way. But it's doubtful Starbuck played Dixieland trombone in college; (b) has a novel foot and (c) began his career on a peery note.

Nor would Starbuck say things like, "I look at the highs and lows of one's professional life as a wonderful drama that I'm creating. I don't take any of it personally. Or seriously."

"So, great, 'Battlestar Galactica' recognition, interviews, autographs, all that. Two years before that, I couldn't get ar-



BENEDICT

rested if I exposed myself at Hollywood and Vine.

"It's all part of the same novel," says Benedict, who emphasizes the upbeat even though he often gave the downbeat as a jazz bandleader in his student days at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

The son of a lawyer, he'd been a music major. But when he passed a campus theater at a time auditions were underway for "Show Boat," a beer-fueled challenge changed his whole life.

"I was drunk at the time," grinned the pride and joy of tiny White Sulphur Springs, Mont. "My football-playing buddies and I were inebriated and walking by this theater one spring evening.

"I said, 'Aw, I can do that.' So they dared me to."

He found himself cast in the show, "and it opened up a whole world to me which felt strangely comfortable," he said, rendering a bit of "Old Man River" right then and there.

Benedict, a guy who talks somewhat like a Zen version of Dale Carnegie and is one of Hollywood's freer spirits, broke in

as a professional actor with a Seattle repertory company after college.

Then came summer stock, two Broadway shows, several film and TV roles and even a short-lived ABC series, "Chopper One."

Which indeed is a world "totally alien to where I came from," that being what he unabashedly calls "a Hemingway childhood, a cliché right out of Mark Twain — hunting, fishing, working outdoors on a ranch. Great way to go."

When "Chopper One" crashed, he decamped to a cabin back home in Montana. There, he says, he spent almost two years before returning here, writing a still-to-be-finished novel of life as he knows it.

Naturally, it's about a kid who grows up in Montana and winds up in Hollywood, he said, and is a bit in the deadpan manner of the Tom Robbins best-seller, "Another Roadside Attraction."

Mildly grouching that his "Battlestar" work gives him no time to continue tussling with the muse, he says the novel's theme is that "there aren't any limits to what one can do with one's life. Which is my own personal philosophy."

"It tries to show that anything is possible — also, why is anything possible — and how you can take control of your life and manifest any dream you want."

He theorized that this approach to life gives him a strong feeling of detachment, a valuable perspective on his labors in

Hollywood, like, well, a novelist letting the work in progress write itself.

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### Pope Aided Polish Jews

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II helped Jews escape Nazi persecution in Poland during World War II by assisting them find shelter and false Aryan identification papers, a Jewish leader said

Thursday. Joseph L. Lichten, Rome representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the then Karol Wojtyla was "also active in an underground col-

laborating with the Christian Democratic organization which had a record of helping Jews."

The Nazis blacklisted Wojtyla, Lichten said in a statement, and he was hidden

in the cellar of a Polish cardinal's palace to avoid arrest, remaining there until the Nazis left Krakow.

"It is of interest that Cardinal Wojtyla knew Jews as a child, as a young man and as an adult," Lichten said. "He

studied with them from the time he was six years old, and his closest friend and former schoolmate, Jerry Kluger, is a Jew."

"It is our belief that Pope John Paul II, as one of the most distinguished sons of Poland," Lichten's statement said.

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