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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year No. 3

72 Pages

Lubbock Texas, Thursday Morning, November 9, 1978

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Clements: 'New Day For Texas'

No Change Vowed By Tower

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. John Tower, basking in the cheers of campaign workers, said Wednesday that while his re-election victory was "marginal" he's not going to trim his conservative sails.

The former political science professor also said he might keep his analysis of why he defeated U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger to himself until he can publish it as a book.

It's too early, he told a news conference — where campaign volunteers outnumbered reporters at least four-to-one — to make a reasoned analysis of the election returns.

"Awesome Responsibility"

"I am aware of the awesome responsibility I have, considering the marginal nature of my election, to do my best, to consider the needs and aspirations of all Texans to the best of my ability," Tower said.

When a questioner suggested Tower's victory margin of 14,000 votes out of almost 2.3 million was not exactly a vote of confidence, the newly re-elected senator bridled slightly.

"I don't accept that there was not a clear vote of confidence," Tower said, adding that a majority was a majority, regardless of the margin.

Latest unofficial returns from 254 of 254 counties, with 245 complete, showed Tower with 1,148,269 ballots to Krueger's 1,134,560. Only 10 of the state's 5,784 precincts remained to be counted.

"Follow Same Course"

To a question how he might adjust his positions on national issues to reflect the election results, Tower said:

"I feel it is incumbent on me to follow the same course on issues that I have followed for the last 17 years. I expect to continue to reflect an essentially conservative viewpoint... to bend my efforts to reduce the size, scope and power of government... to prevent the enhancement of the great power of organized labor," he said.

Asked how the "handshake incident" affected the outcome, Tower said, "I intend to take my leisure in making an analysis of the campaign and all the factors that went into the final result."

"I may even write a book and, therefore, would not want to tip my hand," he said.

Tower said he did notice two counties' returns, those that showed he carried both his home county (Wichita) and Krueger's (Comal).

Krueger croaked Shakespeare Wednesday in Austin in telling reporters and a few applauding supporters that it was too early to say whether he had won or lost.

Tower was declared the winner at midday, however, in the bitter race between the two former college professors.

Krueger had to use a microphone to make his hoarse voice heard in quoting a passage from Shakespeare "that I like."

"Thou hast ever been one that has taken the buffets and rewards of fortune with equal thanks..."

"I've always sought to be one who took buffets or rewards with equanimity, and See KRUEGER Page 14



REPUBLICAN WINNERS IN TEXAS—U.S. Sen. John Tower, left, and Texas governor-elect Bill Clements, two Republicans who won close races in Tuesday's general election in Texas, chat as they meet on the steps of the State Capitol in Austin Wednesday. Tower defeated Democrat Bob Krueger and Clements defeated Democrat John Hill. (AP Laserphoto)

Independent Support Credited

A-J News Services
AUSTIN — Dallas oilman Bill Clements, who stunned Democrats with a \$6.4 million campaign to become Texas' first Republican governor in more than a century, said Wednesday his election "marks a new day for Texas." He promised to represent all of the people.

"I will be responsible to all Texans," Clements told an afternoon news conference. "Most of the voters out there are independents, not Democratic as they have been trying to tell you. That's the reason they supported me."

Clements, who had been outwardly confident of victory throughout the campaign in this traditionally Democratic state, stunned Attorney General John Hill in Tuesday's voting.

Hill Concedes

Hill, who narrowly upset incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the Democratic primary last May, conceded defeat shortly after Clements proclaimed victory.

Latest unofficial returns Wednesday from all but 10 of the state's 5,784 precincts in 254 counties showed Clements

(Other Election Stories, Pages 2, 16, Sec. A)

with 1,181,562 votes to Hill's 1,165,863. Clements, who pitted his business skills against Hill's political expertise, had urged voters to sweep away "the dead hand of the past."

"My election marks a new day for Texas. We literally have turned a page in history and the political scene in Texas will never be the same. I am confident that we can continue writing history in the next four years and keep our state great for future generations," Clements said.

Foresees No Problems

The Republican governor-elect said he foresees no problems in working with a predominately Democratic state legislature in his upcoming four-year term of office.

The legislature has essentially the same outlook I do, and that is they are essentially conservative," said Clements, a 61-year-old Dallas drilling contractor and a former deputy secretary of defense under President Richard Nixon.

Hill, smiling even in unexpected defeat, told a news conference that "the Republicans apparently were a little bit more determined than we were. Certainly we don't feel defensive about what we have done."

The 55-year-old Democrat said returns from the Odessa-Midland, Fort Worth and San Antonio areas were not what his campaign organization expected and contributed to the defeat.

Credits Workers

Clements said much of the credit for his win went to the 25,000 volunteer workers who set up Clements headquarters and worked long hours for the tireless campaigner. He called his good-looking brunette wife, Rita, his "secret weapon," because she campaigned constantly, either with him or in separate tours.

Clements said he was "most happy with the results and deeply honored," but he was taking every effort to be sure the returns reported unofficially will be preserved for Monday's official canvass.

He said he had no specific example of vote handling irregularities, "but this is See CLEMENTS Page 14

Iranian Troops Guard Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian military put on a show of force Wednesday and martial law authorities arrested an ex-prime minister in a campaign to discourage opposition to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

An expected anti-government demonstration in the Tehran bazaar failed to materialize.

The arrested former prime minister, Amir Abbas Hoveyda, headed the Cabinet for 13 years until he was dismissed Aug. 6, 1977. He is one of dozens of former officials arrested in recent days to defuse opposition claims the government tolerates corruption and abuse of authority.

Troops backed by tanks and armored personnel carriers guarded key areas of the city and its giant bazaar, which was closed. The bazaar, which also contains the huge Shah Mosque, has been the staging area for many of the anti-Shah demonstrations that have erupted since January.

A demonstration reportedly called by exiled Shiite Moslem holy man Ayatollah Khomeini, who symbolizes the anti-Shah forces, did not develop, but the armed forces remained on alert in the event Khomeini's supporters surged onto the streets again to smash banks and shops as they have done in recent days.

Many bazaar shop owners were reluctant to reopen after rioting Sunday and others pulled the shutters down as a sign of protest against the new military-led

government appointed by the Shah Monday. The new government was appointed after the collapse of Prime Minister Ja'far Shari'Emami's civilian government Sunday.

Khomeini, living in Paris, said Wednesday he will call on his millions of followers to take up arms against the government if the present political struggle fails to achieve its objective.

"We hope to achieve our goals through the political struggle, through demonstrations, strikes and protest marches," Khomeini said through an aide. The 78-year-old holy man refused to answer directly to questions, which had to be submitted in advance. The aide said the answers were dictated into a tape recorder.

"However, if these methods fail to work and if the shah and his supporters continue to resist the demands of the people, we will have to reconsider the method of our struggle and take other methods into consideration, including taking up the armed struggle."

Khomeini, who has threatened to withdraw his support from any opposition politician who cooperates with the shah, said if the current turmoil in Iran should bring a Marxist or pro-communist government to power, he and his followers "will react against them exactly in the same way as we are doing now against the shah."

He said he envisaged no political role for himself in a future Iranian government. "This is neither my wish nor my desire. Nor would my age and position permit such a thing."

The opposition to the shah is spearheaded by Moslem traditionalists who demand an end to the shah's Westernizing reforms, which they say contradict the teachings of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. The religious protesters were joined by political activists and disgruntled workers who want an end to martial law and other concessions.

Tehran appeared to have picked up some of its normal pace in heavy traffic and sidewalk hawkers Wednesday. Black-robed Moslem women attending to shopping chores paid little attention to the tanks.

Government buildings near the bazaar were heavily guarded. Soldiers with automatic weapons were positioned every 10 feet around the buildings. But in some

parts of the city the military was nowhere in sight.

The capital's newspapers refused to publish under self-censorship guidelines laid down by the military government Monday. The journalists' union said it would instruct its members to return to work only if censorship was lifted.

In an attempt to clear up the confusion surrounding the death of retired air force Gen. Ali Mohammed Khademi, former director of Iran Air, the government said an investigative committee concluded he had "committed suicide." It said Khademi "shot himself," after he was informed See IRAN Page 14

City, Others Urged To Hunt For Water

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A WATER-resources expert fears that the City of Lubbock may be going off on its own in search of more water. Instead, he believes, the city should be working with its neighbors toward a regional answer to the area water shortage.

Unless the water problem is addressed on a regional basis, many small communities on the South Plains may "dry up and die," said A. Wayne Wyatt, manager of High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

He was one of several speakers Wednesday at a Lubbock Memorial Civic Center seminar on "The Multi-Faceted Water Crisis of West Texas." Wyatt followed a presentation by Sam Wahl, public works director for the City of Lubbock.

Wahl told the group of mostly government officials that Lubbock's water needs are increasing rapidly. Last year, he said, the city pumped an average of 33 million gallons a day; this year, it's 38 million — and the projection for the year 2020 is 64 million.

Alternatives Studied

To satisfy the future demands, city officials for years have been kicking around alternatives for a long-range water supply, Wahl said.

The most promising suggestion right now, he added, is to build a reservoir on the south fork of the Brazos River in the Post-Justiceburg area and to pipe the water to Lubbock.

"We are anxiously awaiting a report" on the feasibility of such a project, Wahl said. He said the study, being underwritten by federal Community Development

funds, will examine the engineering and economic aspects, as well as water quality and quantity, of the proposal.

From an engineering standpoint, initial signs are favorable, Wahl said. The study indicates that a dam could be constructed, he said.

In a recent bond election, Lubbock voters authorized spending \$5 million in "seed money" on the Justiceburg venture if it proves feasible, Wahl noted. The entire project would cost many times that amount and probably wouldn't go into operation until the 1990s, he said.

Others Experience Shortages
Wyatt, whose water district spans all or part of 15 counties in the Panhandle-South Plains area, said Lubbock is by no means the only one with a water shortage.

"Of the 36 communities in the district, 'generally every one has problem,'" Wyatt said. Studies on some towns show they are experiencing great difficulty in meeting their water needs within a decade or two, he said.

"But it's not a hopeless problem for any of them," Wyatt said.

He said there is estimated to be 68 million acre-feet of available underground water in the High Plains area around Amarillo. If tapped, this supply may be adequate to serve Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and the small towns in between for decades, Wyatt said.

Wyatt commended the City of Lubbock for conducting a water search of its own through the Justiceburg study. But he added:

"I had hoped maybe we could be fore- See CITY, OTHERS Page 14



A FAIR FIGHT — Defeated congressional candidate George Bush held a farewell press conference Wednesday in which he called his race with winner Kent Hance a "very fair" campaign. In analyzing the outcome, the Midland oilman said he thought the "outsider" label Hance hung on him was instrumental in his defeat. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Bush Blames 'Provincialism' For Congressional Defeat

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

DEFEATED congressional candidate George Bush said Wednesday "provincialism" among 19th District voters cost him the election won by Kent Hance.

But the teary-eyed oilman added he's "not going to shut the door to politics." In a post-mortem examination of his loss, Bush said he had been unsuccessful in convincing voters a race for Congress is a national, not local, contest.

Noting that the majority of the 19th District counties, including Lubbock, gave a plurality to Republicans John Tower and Bill Clements and then provided Hance with a majority in the congressional race, Bush said voters "decided they wanted a person from Lubbock."

"That, Bush said, is 'provincialism.' The 53-year-old Midland oil producer also said Hance had successfully hung an "outsider" label on him to voters in Lub-

bock and in rural counties of the district, which ensured a Hance victory.

Although in Midland, Ector and Andrews Counties, the only three of the 17 counties Bush won, he had the "strongest Republican showing in a non-presidential year in a long time," Bush said he "didn't do as well in Lubbock County."

The rural boxes were "worse than we ever anticipated," he said.

Hance won 57.4 percent of the Lubbock (Tabulation Of Area Votes, Page 8, Sec. A)

County vote, received majorities in 13 other counties in the district, allowing him to win the congressional seat with 53.2 percent of the vote.

Unofficial totals Wednesday gave Hance 53,917 votes to Bush's 47,497.

Hance's talk of Bush being an "outsider," his eastern influence, his father and his degrees from Yale and Harvard universities caused him to "trail badly be-

hind Clements and Tower in the rural boxes."

"It's difficult to make the congressional race look like a national race rather than a local race," he said.

However, Bush did not hesitate in calling it a "fair campaign."

"It was very fair. The voters made their decision based on what they heard," he said.

"We worked very hard for 15 months and I'm very proud of what we did," Bush said prompting applause from his supporters.

"We came from nowhere and we ran a good race. Kent ran a good race and should be proud of it," Bush said.

The son of former CIA director George Bush said he "wouldn't have done anything differently" in his campaign which was in a "very positive vein."

Bush said he plans to go back into the oil business.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR, with high expected to be in mid 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Heavenly Father, thank You for loving us and accepting us. Empower us to love and accept others because of You. Amen — A Reader.

Today In The A-J

Agriculture 13 D
Amusements 14-15 B
Biorhythms 7 B
Comics 12 D
Editorials 4 A
Family News 2-3 B
Horoscope 16 B
Investors Guide 15 A
Obituaries 7 A
Sports 1-7 D
Stock Markets... 14-15 D
TV Log 14 B
Word Game 11 D
Wordy Gurdy 6 B

Highlights

●Council to consider zoning crackdown Page 6, Sec. B.
●Hereford-Brangus cattle cross lauded Page 13, Sec. D.

Clements's Win Fails To Aid Many House Races

By The Associated Press
 The Republican surge that carried Bill Clements to the governor's mansion failed to drag along GOP candidates for the Texas Legislature.

Republicans added only three more seats to their strength in the House and had some anxious moments as early returns Tuesday night showed Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, trailing Democrat-Roy English.

Mrs. Andujar, however, won re-election by a comfortable margin.

As governor, Clements will have to work with a legislature in which Republicans hold only a third of the 31 Senate seats and slightly more than a seventh of the 150 votes in the House.

Presiding over both chambers will be men who are widely believed to have

gubernatorial ambitions — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton. Both are experts in wielding a variety of parliamentary tools that can make or break a governor's program.

Compared with the "realistic" predictions of GOP leaders that the party would up its House strength from 19 to about 30, Republicans will fill only 22 seats in the 1979 House.

Two of the three seats they gained were virtually gifts from a federal court, which reapportioned Tarrant County in such a way that there would be a sure-fire GOP district, with Republicans having a good shot at another seat.

Bob Leonard of the prominent Fort Worth department store family easily trumped Democrat Margaret Rimmer in the "safe" Republican district.

In the "toss-up" district, 22-year-old Bob Ware — a former legislative aide — slid by veteran Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth. Schieffer, brother of CBS correspondent Bob Schieffer, headed the House committee that decided the fate of local bills that are precious to most ambitious representatives.

One surprise was the defeat of Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, a 12-year House veteran, by Ed Emmett of Kingwood, a 29-year-old former tennis instructor.

The fourth Republican win came when Tom DeLay of Wallis defeated Larry Wilkinson, a Rosenberg optometrist, for the seat held by Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg. Hubenak did not seek re-

election but ran unsuccessfully for agricultural commissioner.

Hubenak's district traditionally has been represented by conservative Democrats.

Republicans also lost a seat when Rep. S.L. Abbott, R-El Paso, fell to Democrat Mary Polk of El Paso. Abbott served only in the July special legislative session and was originally elected in a non-partisan special election to replace Rep. Jim Kaster, who resigned.

Blacks gained one seat, again a result of the federal court redistricting of Tarrant County. Bobby Webber easily defeated Republican Joe Frausto in a strong minority district of Fort Worth.

Ideologically, the 1979 Legislature will differ little from the body that sat in 1977.

One reason is the light turnover. Only 24 representatives will show up on Jan. 9 who weren't in the July special legislative session. The Senate will have three new members — Ed Howard of Texarkana, Bob Vale of San Antonio and E.L. Short of Tahoka. All are Democrats, and each has served in the House.

"It's a small turnover as we've had in the House since I've been here," said Clayton, who first became a lawmaker in 1963.

He predicted the House will be "a little more conservative" than the moderate-conservative body of 1977.

The Republicans' best chance at adding a fourth senator was Rep. Joe Robbins,

R-Lubbock, but Short easily defeated him to stage a political comeback. Short was defeated for re-election to the House in 1976.

Only 15 of the 31 senators had to stand for re-election this year, and nine seats were filled without contests in Tuesday's election.

Eighty-four of the 150 House seats were decided without general election contests.

Both Hobby and Clayton are expected to organize their chambers about the

same as in 1977, returning most key committee chairmen.

Hard issues facing the newly elected and re-elected lawmakers will include fine tuning the state's system of aid to lo-

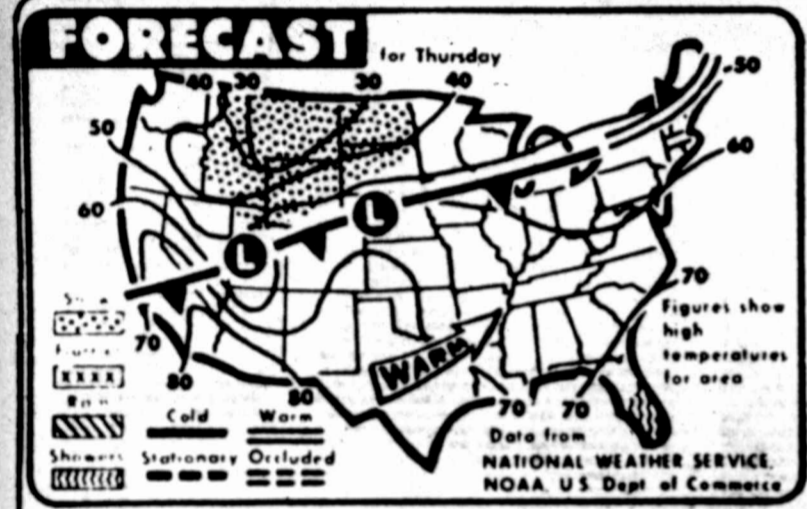
cal school districts, teacher pay, products liability insurance, the budget and enacting laws to implement several features of the "Tax Relief Amendment" adopted by the voters on Tuesday.

More Booze For Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) — A measure to allow liquor to be served in some restaurants won approval from 15 counties in Kansas — surpassing even the glowing predictions of its supporters.

The measure, which takes effect in all counties where it was approved, won hearty acceptance in Sedgwick County, which includes the state's largest city, Wichita, and in other heavily populated counties. In incomplete returns Tuesday, 28 counties rejected the proposal.

Liquor always has been a controversial topic in the state.



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair with mild nights and warm afternoons through Friday. High today and Friday in the mid-70s. Low tonight in the mid-40s. Southwesterly winds gusting to 20 mph today.

1 a.m.	47	1 p.m.	44
2 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	47
3 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	48
4 a.m.	44	4 p.m.	49
5 a.m.	42	5 p.m.	47
6 a.m.	42	6 p.m.	43
7 a.m.	41	7 p.m.	40
8 a.m.	41	8 p.m.	37
9 a.m.	43	9 p.m.	35
10 a.m.	49	10 p.m.	32
11 a.m.	56	11 p.m.	28
Noon	60	Midnight	24
Maximum at: Minimum at:			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albany	—	88	40	Denver	—	78	40
Albuquerque	—	72	37	El Paso	—	72	40
Amesbury	—	76	39	Houston	—	85	49
Clovis	—	76	39	Okl. City	—	67	37
Dallas	—	66	27	W. Falls	—	68	35

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts snow in a large area extending from western Idaho east to Minnesota and south into Wyoming and northern Utah. Showers are predicted for the southern half of Florida. Temperatures will range from the eighties in the southwest down to the thirties in the northern snowy sections of the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Nov. 8, 1978; Time taken: 3:30 p.m.
 Weather conditions: 68 degrees, 47 percent relative humidity.
 Location: 21st Street and Avenue J
 Wind speed: 13 mph.

Count: 960 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Smut (spores), Rust (spores), Alternaria (spores), Chenopod (pollens), Helminthosporium (spores), Ragweed (pollens), Grasses (pollens).

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

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. Wednesday.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	62	x-31	—
Big Spring	—	x-39	—
Brownfield	63	x-33	—
Crosbyton	60	x-34	—
Dimmitt	63	x-32	—
Floydada	62	x-30	—
Friena	63	x-32	—
Hereford	62	x-33	—
Jayton	60	x-31	—
Lamesa	67	x-37	—
Lewelland	62	x-31	—
Littlefield	63	x-30	—
Lockettville	63	x-34	—
Lubbock	59	41	—
Matador	66	x-34	—
Morton	60	x-32	—
Muleshoe	58	x-32	—
Muleshoe Refuge	55	32	—
Olton	60	x-32	—
Paducah	65	x-31	—
Plains	60	x-33	—
Plainview	63	x-33	—
Post	63	x-33	—
Seminole	63	x-33	—
Silverton	63	x-30	—
Snyder	61	x-34	—

x indicates low temperature occurred Tuesday morning.

Warm Temps Seen For Region

A low pressure system developing west of the South Plains will mean unseasonably warm temperatures through the week's end.

As the system builds, it will allow an increased southerly flow of warm air over the region, resulting in mild nights and warm afternoons, according to the National Weather Service.

High temperatures today and Friday should be in the mid-70s, with tonight's low in the mid-40s. Southwesterly winds will be gusty this afternoon.

Fair skies will prevail through Friday but will start clouding Saturday. The extended forecast calls for a chance of rain Sunday with cooler temperatures.

Weekend afternoon highs should be in the 60s.

The National Weather Service predicts fair skies and warm temperatures across the state today, to replace Wednesday's frosty conditions.

Mid-morning temperatures in Texas Wednesday generally were in the 50s except in the lower valley and the extreme southeast part of the state, where readings in the 60s were reported.

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Edward J. Gurney looked as if he had just won the biggest political prize in his life. But defeat had shattered his dream of a political comeback from a scandal that cost him a seat in the U.S. Senate.

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Usual retail: \$3995. Californian 284-A2. A deluxe model with fuller sound, accompaniment, pre-set voices and automatic rhythm patterns. **\$2795**

Usual retail: \$2095. Playmate 1331 in traditional design with 8 rhythms, one-button memory chord, walking bass, electric piano sound. **\$1295**

Usual retail: \$1470. Playmate 1230 in contemporary design with 2 keyboards, 10 rhythms, memory chord and fancy foot. **\$995**

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Texas House Seniority, Influence Diminished

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas's dominating seniority in the House of Representatives was trimmed considerably following Tuesday's elections.

Old age, failing health and ambition pilaged most of the experience, but voters also took a toll, forcing three more members into retirement.

Collectively, the nine retiring members represent 196 years of House experience, two committee chairmanships and four subcommittee chairmanships.

In the last session of Congress, the Texas delegation averaged 56.8 years of age and 15.9 years of House experience.

When the 96th Congress convenes in January, the average Texas congressman will be 47 years old and have almost eight years of House experience. The 24-man Texas delegation roster will contain eight rookies and one man (Ron Paul) with less than a year of House experience.

But, more importantly, since the legislation-controlling committee and subcommittee chairmanships are still determined largely by seniority, Texas's pull in key committees was dramatically weakened.

Texas lost two of its four committee chairmanships and four of its 11 subcommittee chairmanships.

The Texas losses are dramatically displayed in the House's Science and Technology Committee, which oversees the space program. Committee chairman Olin E. "Tiger" Teague of College Station retired for health reasons, Rep. Bob Krueger vacated his office for an ill-fated run at Sen. John Tower's seat; Rep. Bob

Gammage of Houston was beaten by Republican Ron Paul and Rep. Dale Milford of Grand Prairie, who headed the subcommittee on transportation, aviation and weather, was retired by fellow Democrats in the primary.

All four served on the science and technology committee.

Thus Texas, which had profited from the committee's handiwork in the form of the Johnson Space Center in Houston and millions of dollars in grants to Texas universities for research projects, lost every member the state had on the crucial committee.

Rep. George Mahon, the dean of the House with 44 years of service, also retired, vacating the chairmanship of the powerful House Appropriations Committee and its defense appropriation subcommittee.

The number two man in House seniority, W. R. "Bob" Poage, a Texan with 42 years experience, also retired, leaving the agriculture committee's livestock and grains subcommittee to a representative from another state.

And Rep. Omar Burleson's retirement cost the state one of its votes on the House Ways and Means Committee, which handles tax bills. The same applies for Rep. John Young's post on the rules committee and Rep. Barbara Jordan's seat on the judiciary committee.

But even with the retirements, Texas isn't exactly barren political wasteland.

Jim Wright of Fort Worth is expected to maintain his House majority leadership and two reigning committee chairmen — Jack Brooks and Ray Roberts —

will return. Brooks heads government operations and his 26 years of experience now makes him the Texas old-timer. Roberts heads veterans' affairs and is the second-ranking Democrat on public works and transportation, where he has a subcommittee chairmanship.

Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza is the number two man on the agriculture committee, where he also heads a subcommittee. Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez, Bob Eckhardt, Abraham "Chick" Kazen and Richard White also return to head various subcommittees.

However, the newcomers replacing the bulk of the state's seniority are:

— Ron Paul, 43, from Lake Jackson who previously served less than a year in the House before bowing to Bob Gammage, the man he beat Tuesday.

— Marvin Leath, 47, a banker from Marlin and a former aide of Poage, the

man he replaces.

— Charles Stenholm, 39, a Stamford rancher who will take the seat vacated by Burleson.

— State Rep. Joe Wyatt, 37, who defeated John Young in the Democratic primary.

— State Rep. Mickey Leland, 34, the flamboyant successor in Jordan's Houston district.

— Dallas lawyer Martin Frost, 36, whose Democratic primary victory over Millford and general election race was bankrolled by political action committees representing organized labor.

— Former University of Texas defensive back Tom Loeffler, 32, who broke the Democratic hold on Bob Krueger's old district.

— State Sen. Kent Hance, 35, who becomes the second representative in the history of the 19th district — Mahon

being the first.

— and Phil Gramm, 33, who, like Tiger Teague, found that being associated with

Texas A&M is a definite political plus in the sixth district. Gramm is an Aggie economics professor.

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Tax Relief Amendment Tally Pleases Briscoe

AUSTIN (UPI) — Secretary of State Steven Oaks Wednesday said Gov. Dolph Briscoe was shocked at the results of the governor's race, but was quite pleased Texas voters had overwhelmingly adopted his pet project, the "tax relief amendment."

"He's shocked about the elections, but he's ecstatic with the tax relief amendment," Oaks said.

Briscoe, who called the Legislature into special session last summer to enact tax relief measures, said he was happy to be providing almost \$1 billion of tax relief before vacating the governor's office.

"Coupled with the action already taken by the Legislature to eliminate the state sales tax on residential utilities, adoption of the constitutional amendment will produce a tax relief package in excess of \$1 billion for the people of our state."

Briscoe also said he thought the state's lawmakers now had a better idea of what the voters wanted.

"When the Legislature convenes in January, its members will bring with them the message that Texans demand wise use of their tax dollars and a policy of fiscal responsibility," the governor said.

The "tax relief amendment" would provide tax breaks from local school taxes for homeowners, farmers, and ranchers and the elderly, with the option for the state to reimburse local school districts for the revenue lost because of the

new exemptions. The amendment also would tax agricultural land on productivity rather than market value.

Texas voters also passed six other constitutional amendments but turned down one that would have permitted local governments to issue revenue bonds to finance construction of industrial facilities. Another amendment that would have authorized cities to issue tax increment bonds for redevelopment of blighted areas also was defeated.

The amendments passed:

- permit the state to purchase products manufactured by non-profit sheltered workshops for the handicapped without taking competitive bids.
- exempt solar and wind powered energy devices from property taxes.
- expand jurisdiction of justice of the peace courts in civil cases to \$500.
- permit the Legislature to expand membership on the courts of civil appeals and allows the courts to hear cases in sections.
- abolish the State Building Commission.
- and allow water districts to issue bonds and use tax revenue for firefighting purposes.

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 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
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Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, November 9, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Clements And 'The Message'

THE FULL implications of Tuesday's vital elections across the nation may not be realized for months, or even years, but there is no question but that a new wind is blowing over the political fields.

And with it is a "message" that vast numbers of the American electorate are saying "enough" on several counts, from unbridled federal spending and interference in people's lives to failure to heed the voters' feelings at all levels of government.

PERHAPS NOWHERE was the message more clear than in Texas where Republican Bill Clements, according to all indications, registered his stunning upset in the Governor's race.

In defeating a supremely confident State Atty. John Hill, the Democrat nominee, Clements scored one of the major surprises of the day and added once and for all proof that Texas at long last indeed is a two-party state.

And the more narrow, but seemingly conclusive margin of victory for incumbent GOP Sen. John Tower over Democrat Rep. Bob Krueger also adds even further grounds for the argument.

Clements would thus become the first GOP governor for Texas in this century, a fact which can't be lost on the rest of the nation even as it gears up for the 1980 presidential campaign.

AN EDITORIAL:

Hance Now Represents All

ONE OF THE brighter aspects of the heated 19th Congressional race in which Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock defeated George Bush of Midland was the turnout of voters.

Not insignificantly, the vote total, far above some expectations, played a key role in the Lubbock Democrat nominee's victory.

Anytime a sizable segment of the electorate expresses itself, at least one key element of the democratic process is realized. What that electorate says may be something else.

IN THAT RESPECT, we wish to offer our congratulations to the new Congressman-to-be, and also to commend GOP candidate George Bush for his campaign.

In losing to the more widely known and experienced Sen. Hance, young Mr. Bush proved himself a creditable and worthy contender, one who we may hear more from in the future.

In winning, Mr. Hance goes to Washington to realize not only a personal "impossible dream," but in many ways an impossible task.

In seeking to fill the shoes of the veteran

BUT THERE were other almost equally impressive results in other parts of the country, including several on the Democratic side.

While the Republicans were making only modest gains in Congress, as expected for an "out" party in a non-Presidential year, the fact remains that even where the Democrats won, many did so by espousing a fiscal conservatism not generally practiced in Washington or elsewhere in recent years.

Even in California, where Gov. Jerry Brown won handily, it was through a bit of slick "about face" that Brown was able to turn his former heated opposition to Proposition 13 into a plus factor by later embracing the idea.

And Sen. Charles Percy, the GOP liberal from Illinois, said that there was no doubt in his mind that the voters clearly wanted to cut spending and taxes.

In Minnesota, voters named two GOP senators for the first time ever to fill seats formerly held by two leaders of liberal causes, the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Vice President Walter Mondale.

And in Mississippi named a GOP senator for the first time ever. In Kansas, the daughter of 1936 GOP Presidential nominee Alf Landon won a Senate seat.

This does not change the fact the Democrats still control the White House and Congress. But, it does say something—if anyone is listening up there.

Cong. George Mahon, Mr. Hance faces a tremendous challenge.

IN FAIRNESS to the Lubbock man, no one should expect miracles overnight.

And by the same token, the new congressman is aware that his victory was by no means landslide proportions and that those who supported Mr. Bush are also entitled to consultation and consideration.

In that vein, it is significant that the 19th District has conclusively demonstrated, if it had not done so two years ago, that it is now a full-fledged two-party region.

This has to be a plus point for better government and more vigorous political campaigns.

AT LONG LAST, we in this area are assured that we will have "a choice" in selection of candidates.

As for the next two years, the job now is for everyone to join in support of Sen. Hance as Cong. Hance, to offer him encouragement, advice and counsel, and constructive criticism when merited.

In the final analysis, we all are in the same boat. The task is to make use of an effective voice where it counts.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Those Who Pay Most Get Least Tax Relief

WASHINGTON—Surprise: Despite the \$12.7 billion tax cut adopted by the recent Congress, many Americans will experience a substantial hike in Federal taxes in 1979.

The reason for this development is that while cuts in individual tax rates are being widely ballyhoed, a series of tax increases in other areas is quietly getting ready to go into effect.

Citizens who will receive a tax reduction from bracket widening, rate reductions and the like will also be hit by an increase in Social Security levies voted earlier by Congress.

In addition, they will suffer from a rise in taxes caused by the upward pressure of inflation, which pushes them up into ever higher income brackets.

AS A RESULT of these two factors, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation, large numbers of citizens will be paying more in Federal taxes next year than they did this year.

Aggregate increases are indicated, for instance, for taxpayers making between \$10,000 and \$50,000 annually, with particularly heavy increases pending for those in the bracket between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

The principal net decreases will be enjoyed by those making between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year, and by those making upwards of \$50,000.

For people in the \$10,000-\$50,000 range, the Joint Committee estimates, the congressional tax bill will lower taxes by an aggregate of \$8.5 billion.

But inflation will raise their taxes by \$6.3 billion, and augmented Social Security levies will push them up another \$2.8 billion, for an aggregate hike of \$9.1 billion.

SO THESE TAXPAYERS will come out roughly \$600 million in the hole.

Broken down by demographic categories, the results in some ways are even more surprising.

Virtually the only substantial gainers from the changeover in the taxing system are married couples with two dependents in the income bracket between \$5,000 and \$8,000 a year.

They will realize savings in the range of \$140 a year per family. Just about everyone else will stay roughly even, or come out substantially behind their present position.

Thus, to pick some examples from the tables prepared by the Joint Committee: A single person making \$25,000 a year will suffer a net tax increase of \$267. A single person making \$10,000 will sustain a net increase of \$33.

A MARRIED COUPLE with no dependents and an income of \$20,000 will pay increased taxes of \$75. A similar couple with an income of \$30,000 will pay an additional levy of \$213. And so on.

That prospect fully indicates the warning issued earlier this year by Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., inveighing against the Carter tax proposal.

Such computations, Roth asserted, "clearly show that the President's tax package is neither big, bold, nor beneficial."

And besides being too small, the President's tax cut does not provide enough relief to middle-income taxpayers. For not only does his tax cut not offset the pending tax increases, it provides the least amount of relief to the middle income taxpayers hit hardest by the Social Security tax increases and inflation.

IT WAS FOR this reason that Roth, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and other lawmakers sought adoption of a deep-going slash in individual income tax rates of 33 percent across the board, to neutralize the effect of the impending tax hikes and provide taxpayers with an authentic tax cut.

As Kemp described it, "even without the proposed energy taxes, the economy is going to be facing enormous increases in taxes..."

The Roth-Kemp bill, which will involve an \$80-\$90 billion cut (over five years), barely keeps up with the tax increases that are going to occur anyway.

Such counsel was rejected, however, on the grounds that a sizable tax cut of the kind proposed by Kemp and Roth would be inflationary. The net result is that a considerable number of us are going to be paying higher Federal taxes in the months to come.

'We'll See What Those Stupid Voters Have Given Us This Time'



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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Trouble At Home

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's hard-hitting campaign for Rep. Paul Tsongas against Republican Sen. Edward Brooke, the Senate's only black, backfired against him in Boston's black wards.

Without publicity, a letter protesting Kennedy's campaign against Brooke was delivered to him off the Senate floor on Oct. 12 by John O'Bryant, the only black on Boston's school board.

Although a Democrat, O'Bryant is a leader in the Brooke re-election campaign.

Signed by 24 black leaders in Massachusetts, the letter claimed that the defeat of Brooke would have international repercussions.

Furthermore, it added, there was an

"unwritten agreement" between Kennedy and Brooke that they would not campaign against each other.

Kennedy's response to O'Bryant was, in effect: Brooke has been a good senator, but I've made up my mind to campaign for Tsongas—period. Kennedy's efforts for Tsongas marked the first time he ever campaigned against Brooke.

One possible reason for Kennedy's abandonment of long-standing Kennedy family policy to avoid ties with other Massachusetts Democrats.

To enhance his future presidential plans for 1984, if not 1980, and his wish to have a Democrat he can trust handling state party politics back home if he becomes President—a description Tsongas meets.

A footnote: A similar letter was sent to President Carter, signed by Doris Bunte, a black Massachusetts legislator, just before Carter campaigned in Massachusetts for Tsongas. It had no impact on the President.

WHITE HOUSE aides who have failed in an undercover campaign to run Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal out of office are turning their fire on veteran press aide Joseph Laitin, one of Washington's craftiest and wisest government backstage operators.

Blumenthal's first decision when named to the cabinet was to hire Laitin, an old hand in both Republican and Democratic administrations.

His previous bosses include Lyndon Johnson and James Schlesinger.

Presidential aides privately finger Laitin, an assistant secretary of the treasury, as the real culprit in deteriorating relations between the embattled Blumenthal and the White House.

THE RESPONSE is that Laitin has employed his full arsenal of public relations maneuvers only to protect Blumenthal, an amateur in the Washington power game, from White House efforts to cut him down.

But Carter aides accuse Laitin of gross overkill. These aides contend relations between the White House and the Treasury would quickly improve if Laitin left.

But neither Blumenthal nor Laitin has the slightest intention of changing their present relationship.

A footnote: Presidential press secretary Jody Powell has confided to intimates that "Laitin is the smartest p.r. man in town"—a verdict Blumenthal shares.

THE SUREST APPLAUSE line developed by President Carter in his campaign travels this fall is his threat to fire bureaucrats who fail to produce at their jobs.

As first drafted for him by White House speechwriters, the anti-bureaucrat line pledged the President to "inspire or fire" government workers under new authority given him by the Civil Service reform law.

That line seemed too rough to the President and he tempered it as follows: employees who don't measure up "will either be inspired to do better or be transferred or fired."

The roaring applause that has greeted even that toned-down line points to sharper use of the issue in the 1980 campaign.

Carter is discovering that outside the Washington bureaucracy itself, all voters seem to share a hatred for government workers whom they regard, sometimes unfairly, as overpaid, overhoused and overprivileged.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S embrace of wage and price guidelines exactly reverses his stand of one year earlier, as shown by an exchange of correspondence with Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas.

After a presidential interview last year seemed to suggest the possibility of economic controls, the senator on Sept. 13, 1977, wrote Carter asking about it.

This reply to Tower came back from White House policy aide Stuart Eizenstat with unusual speed on Sept. 16:

"The administration formally opposes mandatory wage and price controls, including standby controls. Moreover, it is our judgment that a program under which the federal government promulgates formal numerical goals, such as those in the early 1960s, would not be a desirable or effective remedy for inflation."

Any President has a right to change his mind. But the Eizenstat letter of a year ago raises serious doubts about the credibility of Carter's pledge not to propose mandatory wage and price controls.

JAY HARRIS:

The Fall Show...



FOR THOSE who enjoy Fall foliage tours, it's not necessary to travel several hundred miles. One can take part in a "mini-foliage" tour right here in Lubbock.

For a city which lies on the supposedly "barren" plains, Lubbock has an abundance of trees, shrubbery and such, of all sizes and shapes.

This is a sign of pride on the part of homeowners and businesses alike, and adds greatly to the city's "dress up" looks.

It also serves to hide, in some cases, a lack of imagination in certain buildings, and enhances those that are different. And on that note, we should observe that Lubbock does have some truly innovative homes and business structures.

EACH FALL along about this time, even before the first freeze is recorded, trees and shrubbery in the city take on a multi-colored hue.

And while it may not rival those of the mountains of New Mexico or Colorado, or that along the Canadian up in the Panhandle, nevertheless, for those who enjoy such things, the beauty is there.

Especially is this so as the late afternoon sun's rays filter through the reds, golds, yellows, greens and purples and browns. Of course, the pleasure of the scenery along some streets may be muted by the task slowly piling up on still green lawns.

And, as sure as one falling leaf is followed by another, the Autumn scene also always brings the same question: What makes the trees turn color?

As the National Geographic Society observed recently, kindergartners and city editors want to know, and so do garden club members and talk show hosts and homeowners who must do something about Mother Nature's relentless efforts to lay a carpet of leaves here and there.

SO, ASSUMING that most everyone is ready to take a brief respite from politics, we have some answers to "What makes the trees turn color?" if not what to do about the leaves.

Foliage changes color for a variety of reasons, but surprisingly Jack Frost and his legendary paint brush is not the main one.

Frost has little to do with the beautiful reds, oranges, scarlets and such that start transforming America's hardwoods in early September, according to the NGS. In fact, frost and freeze that strike trees still green often kill the leaves, turning them brown instead of their usual bright colors.

Actually, it is a combination of things. Decreasing daylight as the Fall days shorten starts the process of turning leaves. The trees gradually stop producing the plant hormone, auxin, causing corky cells to grow at the base of the leaves, plugging the circulation links with branches and trunk.

IT SOUNDS ALMOST like some medical diagnosis, doesn't it?

Well, when this happens, the production of the leaves' food-making green pigment, chlorophyll, stops and it begins to fade away.

As it disappears, yellow pigments called carotenes and xanthophylls—previously masked by green chlorophyll—are revealed. They give the characteristic yellow colors to willows, aspens, poplars, beeches, hickories, elms and ashes.

As soon as the circulation is blocked, leaves no longer can pass on the sugars they make for the tree. The sugars build up in the leaves and produce bright red anthocyanin pigments, which give full dress to many maples, hawthorns, plums, dogwoods, oaks and black gums.

Sooner or later, the experts say, the leaves may get tired of all this change of life because they give up and drift lazily to earth. Except, in those cases where the leaves stay the year around.

BUT, WHEN the leaves do fall, for even the most slouchhearted person with a rake, it can be an awesome task.

A 60-year-old shade tree alone, someone calculated, may bury a lawn under as many as 35,000 leaves!

However, thanks to man and his modern ways, some leaves and trees and shrubbery may be confused.

Today's modern street lights, especially those with the "daylight-night" type bulbs, often fool nearby trees into staying green longer than usual.

Heat radiating from sunbaked buildings can scorch shade trees unseasonably brown. And last winter's salt spread to melt snow from nearby streets can contaminate the soil, bringing on a premature browning.

THERE WAS A time, in Lubbock as elsewhere, when the smell of burning leaves heralded the end of Summer and the first hint of Fall.

Now, burning of leaves, as well as trash of any kind, is widely banned, Lubbock included.

For those who think Lubbock could use still more trees, we have no argument. But, with the cost of some plants and trees what they are these days, any major landscaping can also be a major financial undertaking.

Yet, we can think back to those days when the Texas Tech campus and indeed much of the city really were barren, except for the tumbleweeds, and it's better now.

Also, newcomers may be surprised to learn that at one time some years ago, Broadway was a boulevard of sorts, with a "green island" running down the center. But, alas, errant cars, lack of care, pollution and what have you finally forced city fathers to pave it over.

While those who hope to rake the leaves may have second thoughts, it's all worth the trouble. It is significant, we think, that among God's creations of Nature, most trees have their arms lifted toward the heavens.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "WHAT'S THE COST of the average new car now?"
 A. Almost double what it was 10 years ago. At last report, \$6,120.

Q. "What did Utah give up to win statehood?"
 A. Polygamy.

No one who knew Teddy Roosevelt intimately ever dared address him as "Teddy." Footnote: He was the first President to ride in a submarine and airplane, and the first, too, to publish a book.

It's said an elephant's trunk can hold six quarts of water. Or peanut butter, cranberry juice, Pepsi Bismol, whatever. A lot, anyway.

You know Diogenes, that Greek who wandered all over the place in search of an honest man? He lived in a tub.

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WASHINGTON

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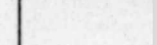
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GOP Make First Governorship Gains In Decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Jerry Brown of California and Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois enhanced their presidential prospects by winning easy re-election in off-year balloting that saw Republicans make their first net gain of statehouses in nearly 10 years.

As they claimed victory Tuesday night, Brown and Thompson discounted White House ambitions, but said nothing designed to discourage speculation about any such ambitions.

Thompson, a Republican, said he had no plans for the presidency. Brown, a Democrat, said he was interested in living up to the campaign's challenges over the next four years.

The two were among 16 incumbents who won re-election in 36 states. Republicans accomplished their first net gain of governorships since 1969 and took over the Texas statehouse for only the second time.

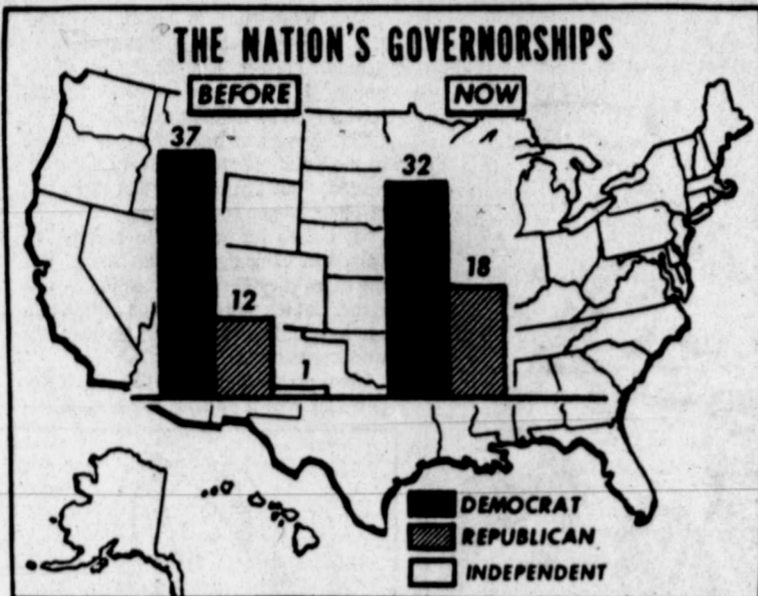
The GOP made a net gain of six statehouse seats for a new lineup of 32 Democrats and 18 Republicans.

Republicans won nine statehouse seats from Democrats, with victories in Minnesota, Tennessee, Oregon, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nebraska, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Democrats wrested Kansas, South Carolina and New Hampshire from the GOP. A Democrat was elected in Maine to replace an independent.

There has been widespread speculation about the possible presidential ambitions of Brown since 1976 when the California governor challenged Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination. It was the same time Thompson won his first term and his name was mentioned among possible Republican presidential candidates.

But Thompson discounted such speculation Wednesday, saying after the Illinois voters returned him to office by a 60-percent-to-40-percent margin: "I don't



have any plans for the presidency." "I'm not a candidate," he said. "I'm going to worry about Illinois during my next term and let the future take care of itself."

Thompson defeated state Comptroller Michael Bakalis.

Brown, who defeated California Attorney General Evelle Younger by a 61-percent-to-39-percent margin, was less direct in his discussion of 1980 presidential politics.

But, referring to the full term to which he was elected, the governor said: "Over the next four years, the challenge will be to live up to the expectations engendered in the campaign."

Carter, campaigning on Friday for Brown, made clear that he expected the governor to stay home through 1982. The president told a rally in Sacramento that Brown inherited some difficult problems, but he will "be solving those prob-

lems in California for the next four years."

If Brown left the governorship, he would be turning the state over to a Republican, Michael Curb, who defeated Brown's running mate for lieutenant governor.

Gubernatorial candidates for whom Carter campaigned in recent weeks won in nine states, but the Democrats for whom he worked in seven other states were losers.

William P. Clements, a business executive and former deputy defense secretary, defeated state Attorney General John Hill to become Texas' first Republican governor since reconstruction.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey's victory over Republican challenger Perry Dur-

paigned on a pledge to purge the scandal-scattered administration of retiring Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

The GOP hopes were dashed in Massachusetts, where conservative Democrat Edward J. King, running a strong anti-tax campaign, defeated liberal Republican Francis W. Hatch, the state House Republican leader.

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Woman Senator-Elect Says, 'I Showed Them'

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — "Well, I showed them," Nancy Landon Kassebaum said Wednesday of the friends who warned her that Kansas was not ready to elect a woman to the U.S. Senate.

"And I am tough enough, yes I am," the daughter of Alf Landon added in an interview at her home in west Wichita. "I think toughness comes from having confidence in yourself, having an inner commitment to what you really want to achieve."

Mrs. Kassebaum, defeated former congressman Bill Roy in Tuesday's election and will become the only woman senator in Washington next year.

She would have made it to the nation's capital 42 years earlier had her father carried the Republican Party to victory over Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, instead of losing in a landslide.

"I think it was time," said Mrs. Kassebaum, 46, of her triumph in becoming the

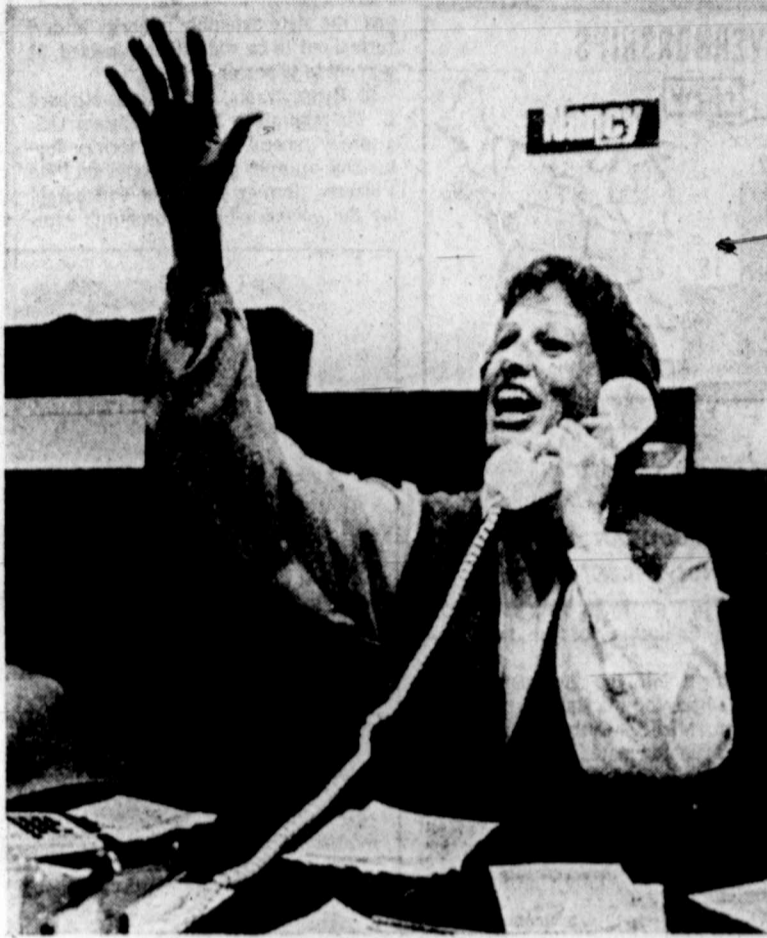
first woman ever elected senator from Kansas. "Maybe women have a little more sensitivity, maybe we're more flexible. Women are used to dealing with priorities more than men."

"For example, with me, I had to consider priorities. My family always came first. I had to wait until my children were older. I had to consult with them, with my husband. I had to struggle with this."

She and her husband, Philip, an attorney, are legally separated, but Mrs. Kassebaum said she discussed the campaign with him because "I wanted him to feel good about it."

Three of her children attend Kansas State University and the fourth goes to a local high school. "I know they're old enough and I shouldn't worry about them, but you never stop being a mother," she said.

She said she spoke briefly Tuesday with her 91-year-old father, who told her she had run "a smart campaign."



CALLING DAD — Republican Kansas U.S. Senate winner Nancy Landon Kassebaum waves to a well-wisher as she calls her father Alf Landon after defeating Democrat Bill Roy for the senate seat. Mrs. Kassebaum is the first woman to be elected to the U.S. Senate since Margaret Chase Smith (AP Laserphoto)

Minorities' Makeup Changes On Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Congress will have one fewer black member than its predecessor because of the defeat of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., but the number of blacks in the House will remain at 16.

The Senate, however, will have the first elected woman member since 1972, although the female contingent in the House will shrink by two, from 18 to 16.

Hispanic and other minorities will show a small increase.

All 12 black House members who stood for re-election were successful and the seats vacated by four others were filled by members of their own race. All are Democrats.

Brooke, the only black senator and the only black Republican in Congress, lost to Rep. Paul Tsongas.

Elected to the House were Julian Dixon, a California assemblyman succeeding Rep. Yvonne Burke of California; Bennett Stewart, a Chicago alderman succeeding the late Rep. Ralph Metcalfe; the Rev. William Gray III, elected in Philadelphia to the seat of Rep. Robert Nix, and Mickey Leland, a Texas legislator who took over the seat relinquished by Rep. Barbara Jordan.

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., was re-elected despite a conviction he is appealing, on charges of mail fraud and kickbacks.

Others re-elected were Reps. Augustus Hawkins and Ronald V. Dellums of California; Cardiss Collins of Illinois; Parren Mitchell of Maryland; John Conyers of Michigan; William Clay of Missouri; Shirley Chisholm and Charles Rangel of New York; Louis Stokes of Ohio; Harold Ford of Tennessee; and Walter Fauntroy, the delegate from the District of Columbia.

Nancy Landon Kassebaum, daughter of GOP elder statesman Alf Landon, the 1936 presidential opponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt, was elected to the Senate seat vacated by Republican James Pearson of Kansas.

She will be the first elected woman senator since Margaret Chase Smith of Maine left that chamber in 1972.

Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., wife of Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., and Rep. Helen Meyner, D-N.J., wife of a former governor, both lost to male Republicans.

In all, 16 women, 11 Democrats and five Republicans, won election to the new House.

Beverly Byron of Maryland, widow of Rep. Goodloe Byron, was elected to succeed him. The eight-member Maryland delegation now will be equally divided between men and women.

Other newly elected women are Geraldine Ferraro, a Democratic lawyer from Queens, N.Y., and Olympia Snowe, a Republican state senator from Maine.

Re-elected in Maryland were Democrats Barbara Mikulski and Gladys Spellman and Republican Marjorie Holt.

Other women returned to the House were Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.; Collins of Illinois; Lindy Boggs, D-La.; Margaret Heckler, R-Mass.; Virginia Smith, R-Neb.; Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J.; Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.; Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.; Mary Rose O'Keefe, D-Ohio; and Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn.

Among Spanish-surnamed candidates, Reps. Edward Roybal, D-Calif.; Manuel Lujan, R-N.M.; Robert Garcia, D-N.Y.; Kika de la Garza, D-Texas; and Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, were re-elected. Candidates of Oriental descent re-elected were Reps. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., and Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii. Robert Matsui, a Democrat, was elected in California.

Spot Check Finds Low Turnout

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a lot of talk about voter apathy this year, but it's still too early to tell how many voters stayed away from the polls Tuesday.

Pollster Louis Harris estimated for ABC that 36 percent of the nation's adults cast ballots in congressional elections, down slightly from 38 percent four years ago in the last non-presidential national election.

Actually, closer to 40 percent of the adult population voted in 1974, counting those who voted in state races but not congressional races.

And in any case, it will be some time before all Tuesday's ballots are officially tabulated and an accurate count of voter turnout can be calculated.

President Carter and officials of both the Democratic and Republican parties expressed fears of a continued trend toward lower turnouts in advance of Tuesday's voting.

A spot check Wednesday gave some evidence to confirm those fears: about twice as many states showed declines in voter turnout as showed increases.

But the check also showed that one way to attract more voters is to provide more exciting elections.

In Mississippi voter turnout nearly doubled because there was a real race in which Republican Thad Cochran seized the Senate seat occupied comfortably by Democrat James Eastland since 1943.

Four years ago 26.6 percent of Mississippi's registered voters came out when there was no race for senate or governor. This year it was an estimated 50 percent, and could go higher when all the votes are counted.

Alabama turned out only 33.4 percent of its registered voters four years ago when Gov. George Wallace and Sen. James Allen had only token opposition.

This year, with both senate seats and the governorship opened by Allen's death and Wallace's retirement, the state's turnout will probably top 45 percent when the tally is done.

Mrs. Kassebaum, a broadcast executive, is the second woman elected to the Senate. Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was the first. Several have served by appointment.

The thought of being the only woman in the Senate is "kind of scary," she admitted, "but I'm hopeful that there will be other women coming along."

"It's hard for women to become involved in campaigns of this scope. But the more they keep participating, it will come. But it's more important, I think, to run as qualified candidates, not just as a woman candidate."

She replaces James Pearson, also a Republican, who is retiring. Her Kansas col-

league in the Senate will be Republican Bob Dole.

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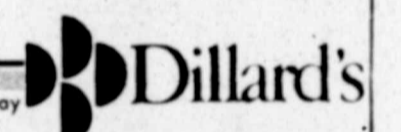
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Tea
Ass
A Lubbock she was awake day when a she started beating Reports ind the 29-year-old blood at her re man, in his 20 and then sexu she was hand but that she wa The suspect woman and lo officers. Eric Torres knifed about got into an arg of a residence nue N. Salazar, 17, t pect began arg the other man used a long kn neck and cheek Salazar, who ences Center H scribed his att American man. Malcom Fraz
City
Shoe
By J Avala A Lubbock shot an intru awakening an being burglariz The shooting sent a 26-year-pital, where he 3:58 a.m. Wedr The 34-year dent said he a 10:45 p.m. to t king and glass He said he grifle out of a where he was ing a ski mask. "I told him t he said. "I have er said. "I be stepped back sight. I walked stepped out ar back and fired The man said the intruder, at me again ar onto the kitch Officers foun 25-caliber aut knife at the re Ice Information pistol, howev indicate. Five spent ca at the home M was shot thro shoulder and lo Justice of the ruled homicide The homeow fire the first t trader had a p
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Teacher Reports Assault Incident

A Lubbock schoolteacher told police she was awakened about 2:15 a.m. Tuesday when a short Mexican-American man started beating her and then raped her.

Reports indicate police officers found the 29-year-old woman covered with blood at her residence. She told them the man, in his 20s, beat her with a flashlight and then sexually assaulted her. She said she was handcuffed during the incident, but that she was able to free herself.

The suspect fled after attacking the woman and looking for money, she told officers.

Eric Torres Salazar told police he was knifed about 10 p.m. Tuesday when he got into an argument with a man in front of a residence in the 1900-block of Avenue N.

Salazar, 17, told police he and the suspect began arguing in the front yard and the other man pulled a fork and then used a long knife to cut Salazar on the neck and cheek.

Salazar, who was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital and released, described his attacker as a short Mexican-American man.

Malcom Frazier told officers he was in

front of his 100 13th St. residence about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday when three black men robbed him of an undetermined amount of money.

The 52-year-old Frazier said he was hit in the face by one of the suspects and then robbed of his billfold. He said the bandits fled on foot.

A television set and stereo equipment, valued at \$894, was reported stolen by Mozelle M. Collins, who said her house at 1307 E. 15th St. was burglarized between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Rosa Alonzo, an employee of the Circus Inn Motel at 101 E. Slaton Highway, told police that two television sets, valued at \$300 each, were taken from separate rooms at the motel.

Broderick Stacy of 2001 Memphis Ave. told officers that while he was cleaning his home Wednesday, he discovered his wallet, minus \$300 cash, pushed under the couch.

Julia Rocha said a \$240 television set and a \$116 television attachment were taken from her 1106-A 42nd St. residence between 8:20 a.m. and 1:25 p.m. Wednesday. She said the burglars pried the front door of her home to get to the goods.

City Homeowner Fatally Shoots Evening Intruder

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock man told police he fatally shot an intruder Tuesday night after awakening and fearing his home was being burglarized.

The shooting, shortly before 11 p.m., sent a 26-year-old man to Methodist Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 3:58 a.m. Wednesday.

The 34-year-old South Lubbock resident said he and his wife awoke about 10:45 p.m. to the sounds of their dog barking and glass breaking.

He said he got his .22-caliber automatic rifle out of a closet and went to a hallway where he was confronted by a man wearing a ski mask.

"I told him to hold it, I had a gun, and he said, 'I have one too,'" the homeowner said. "I began firing at him and he stepped back into the kitchen out of sight. I walked to the kitchen door and he stepped out and lunged at me and I fell back and fired again."

The man said that after he shot again at the intruder, "he lunged around the door at me again and I fired and he fell back onto the kitchen floor."

Officers found the homeowner's rifle, a .25-caliber automatic pistol and a hunting knife at the residence, according to Police Information Officer Bill Morgan. The pistol, however, was not loaded, reports indicate.

Five spent cartridge shells were found at the home. Morgan said the slain man was shot three times — in the nose, shoulder and lower right arm.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled homicide in the shooting death.

The homeowner told police he did not fire the first two shots until he saw the intruder had a pistol.

Officer Gene Hampton said that when he arrived at the Avenue R residence he found a wounded man, who lived on the same block as the homeowner, lying in a doorway leading from the kitchen into a hallway.

"He had the green ski mask pulled over his face, and did have a tan pair of gloves on his hands, also," Hampton said.

Morgan said that the alleged intruder, along with a sheath knife on his belt, also was carrying a roll of masking tape. The dead man was clad in blue pants, brown coat and blue shoes.

The shooting marked the 29th homicide of the year within the city.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Elizabeth Alexander, 91, of Tulsa will be at 2 p.m. today in Wallace Funeral Chapel at Tulsa. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home at Tulsa. She died Tuesday.

Services for Lois Myrl Burke, 50, of Andrews will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Singleton Chapel of the Chimes at Andrews. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Graveside services for Agnes Blanche Comer, 80, of Fort Morgan, Colo., will be at 3 p.m. Friday in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors at Levelland. She died Tuesday.

Services for Orco Dennis, 80, of Dimmitt will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Olton. Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home at Olton. She died Tuesday.

Services for Glenn W. Evans, 54, of 3006 First Place will be at 11 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Monday.

News Briefs

Ramiro Chavira, 27, of Silverton was in serious condition Wednesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Saturday night when he was struck by a car in Plainview.

Leandro Martinez, 30, of Carlisle was in critical condition Wednesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Monday night in a two-vehicle accident on West 19th Street.

Ophelia Perez, 29, of 2805 Frankford Ave. was in critical condition Wednesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered in a traffic accident at 19th Street and Frankford Avenue Sunday.

Dr. John H. Selby Sr. of Lubbock has been reappointed to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council. Gov. Dolph Briscoe reappointed Selby to a term expiring Oct. 21, 1980.

A program on "Today's Calculators and Electronic Learning Aids in School," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at Nat Williams Elementary School by Craig Bean with Texas Instruments. The program, sponsored by the Nat Williams PTA, will include a demonstration of "Speak and Spell," a computer program which has been featured on network television and was developed in Lubbock.

Murl Galbraith

Services for Murl Galbraith, 55, of Rt. 2, Lubbock, will be at 3 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Chapel with Horace Coffman, a minister at Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will follow in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Galbraith was pronounced dead at the Crosbyton Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at White River late Tuesday.

A member of the Sunrise Church of Christ, Galbraith also was a member of the Shallowater Chamber of Commerce. He belonged to the fraternal Order of the Eagles and had been a resident of the Lubbock area since 1938.

He is survived by his wife, Christine; two daughters, Mrs. David (Cindy) White of Lubbock and Melody Galbraith of the home; two sons, Mike of Shallowater and Tony of Lubbock; a sister, Mae Gilpin of Ingleside; a brother, Charlie of Portland; and three grandchildren.



MURL GALBRAITH

Weldon F. Hankins

HARLINGEN (Special) — Services for Weldon F. Hankins, 71, will be held at 11 a.m. today in St. Albans Episcopal Church in Harlingen. Graveside services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery with Rev. Jack Washington of Lubbock officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Buck Ashcraft Funeral Home of Harlingen.

Hankins died at his home in Harlingen after a sudden illness Tuesday afternoon.

The Gorman native had lived in Harlingen since 1947, moving here from Corpus Christi. He was the owner of Weldon Jewelers in Harlingen from 1947 until his retirement in 1974.

Hankins was a member of St. Albans Episcopal Church in Harlingen, Harlingen Rotary Club, Harlingen Elks Lodge No. 1889, Harlingen Masonic Lodge No. 1132, A.F. & A.M., Dallas Consistory, and Alzar Shrine Temple in San Antonio. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a former director of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly A. Land of Austin; two brothers, Gaylord of San Angelo and Judson of Austin; and three grandchildren.

Jym L. Hendricks

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Jym L. Hendricks, 71, of Gail will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. S.B. Clanton, pastor of the Apostolic Church here officiating.

Burial will be in the Gail Cemetery under the direction of the Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Hendricks was dead on arrival Wednesday at the Garza Memorial Hospital in Post after an apparent heart attack.

He lived in Gail 28 years and was the owner of Jym's Cafe. Hendricks married the former Madge Blythe on Oct. 15, 1946, in Llano. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Madge; four daughters, Jennie Cathey of Burnett, Callie Birdwell of Mangum, Okla., Norma Martin of Altus, Okla., and Melba Rinehart of Gail; two sisters, Montrey O'Neil of Lampasas, Joyce Isham of San Saba; four brothers, Bernes of Eden, Taylor of Goldthwaite, Paul of Nacogdoches and Beno of Gail; 17 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Rosalio S. Luera

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Rosalio S. Luera, 77, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church here with the Rev. Tim Schwertner, pastor, officiating.

Burial arrangements are pending with Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Luera died Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center here following a lengthy illness.

He moved to Muleshoe from San Angelo in 1949. Luera was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include three sons, Delfino of Muleshoe, Terezo and Cruz both of Aberrathy; four daughters, Lena Hernandez of Muleshoe, Antonia Reynora of Canyon, Inez Garza and Nancy Solis, both of Muleshoe; 39 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

Angie H. McLain

OLTON (Special) — Services for Angie Henderson McLain, 81, of Hart will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Main Street Church of Christ here with Loy Ruckman, minister of Odessa, officiating.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Mrs. McLain died about noon Wednesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a long illness.

She moved to Olton area in 1929 where she was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Ira; a son, Laurence of Hart; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil King of Olton; two sisters, Lucy Kanady of Plainview and Eula Belle Collins of Redland, Calif.; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Dennis Miller

LORENZO (Special) — Services for Dennis Miller, 14, of Lorenzo will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Lorenzo First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor, and the Rev. James Inger of Lubbock, both officiating.

Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

The youth died at 9:05 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock from injuries he had received in a hunting accident near here that morning.

He had lived in Lorenzo all of his life where he attended school.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Floyd Miller of Lorenzo; a grandmother, Mrs. B.C. McKinney of Spur; six brothers, Joe Bob and Donald, both of Whitesboro, Dwayne of Lubbock, R.E. of Slaton and Harold of Aberrathy; 10 sisters, Tammy and Lorie, both of the home, Judy Crowley and Peggy Sellers, both of Ralls, Sharon Douthit and Elma Hogg, both of Lubbock, Shirley Douthit of Arlington, Carol Capps of Mt. Pleasant, Katherine McAlister of Acuff and Carlene Adams of Collinsville.

The brothers will be pallbearers.

Dr. Street

SPUR (Special) — Services for Dr. William E. Street, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Spur Church of Christ, with Thomas Seay of Quinlan officiating. Burial will be in the Dickens Cemetery.

Street died in his home in Nashville, Ark., Sunday following a sudden illness.

Street was born in Ben Franklin and was a resident of Dickens County from 1915-24. He married Clara Johnson in Dickens June 21, 1924.

A retired college professor at the time of his death, Street had taught at Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Louisiana State University, and was listed in the Who's Who of both Engineering and American Education. He also was the author of numerous books on engineering graphics and descriptive geometry.

Street served as an elder in the Church of Christ for more than 40 years, and was a past district governor of Rotary International.

Survivors include his wife, Clara, of Nashville, Ark.; a daughter, Louise Beagle of Fort Worth; his mother, Mrs. W.D. Street of Brownfield; two brothers, K.W. of Dickens and Charlie of Brownfield; a sister, Mrs. Dannie Huggens of Abilene; ten grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Almer Thomas

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Almer Thomas, 74, of San Jose, Calif., will be 2 p.m. Friday in the Brown-

field Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. A.J. Franks, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Thomas died at 11:40 p.m. Monday at Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose following a lengthy illness.

The Elbert native moved to Terry County in 1915 with his parents. He lived in San Jose 14 years. He was a shipyard welder until he retired in 1943.

He is survived by a sister, Mary Adele Ethington of San Jose.

Methodist Church where she taught Sunday School more than 40 years.

Survivors include a son, Ocie of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Sam Chambers of Arlington; two granddaughters; and seven great-grandchildren.

W.A. Wilson

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for W.A. "Shorty" Wilson, 97, of Brownfield will be 2 p.m. today in the Brownfield Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. A.J. Franks, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Wilson died at 6:25 p.m. Tuesday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

The Tennessee native married Stella Mae Carter in Brown County in 1905. She died in 1958. Wilson moved to Terry County from Hobbs, N.M., in 1935. He was a farmer and stockman before retiring. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Eugene T. of Brownfield and two grandchildren.



MARTHA E. WILLIAMSON

Martha Williamson

Services for Martha E. Williamson, 91, of 4710 Slide Road will be at 2 p.m. today in Asbury United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Williamson died at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

She grew up in Coryell County and married Bennie L. Williamson in 1906. They moved to Lubbock in 1917 where they owned Williamson Seed Company until retiring. Her husband died in 1976. She was a member of Asbury United

FDA Recalls Stuffing Mix

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall Wednesday of 7,400 packages of Stop and Shop Herb Seasoned Stuffing Mix Bread Dressing in a half-dozen north-eastern states.

The FDA said the recall applies to dressing with a code date of "1130" interpreted as a sale deadline of Nov. 30. It was manufactured by Stop and Shop Co. Inc. of Boston and distributed to stores in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island, FDA said.

The spice used in the stuffing was infested by insects, the agency said, but is unlikely to cause any serious health problems.

Windsor, Canada, the largest Canadian city on the U.S.-Canada border, is one mile across the Detroit River from Detroit, Mich.

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\$108⁶³

Royal 12-Digit Printing Calculator with Display Model 242PD. Prints 2 colors on tape. Green digitron display. Full memory, automatic item count, mark-up, percent key. 698377RY10863 \$159.95



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Tower Finds It Harder To Win

By United Press International
Sen. John Goodwin Tower's diminutive size and alliance with national Republican administrations made him a favorite target of cartoonists and Texas Democrats for 16 years.

But the former Midwestern University government professor, who challenged Lyndon B. Johnson in his first political race, then defeated a field of 70 candidates to win the right to be Johnson's successor in the Senate, has been a political winner for almost two decades in a state where careers of other Republican candidates blossom and die without having any real impact on statewide elections.

Tower, 53, waged the most strenuous and most expensive campaign of his career in his re-election bid against Democratic challenger Bob Krueger this year, accusing Krueger of distorting his record, slurring his wife and daughter, and seeking a federal investigation of allegations a Krueger aide had attempted to bribe a third party candidate to quit the race.

The son of a Methodist minister, Tower in each of his previous campaigns has drawn the bulk of his strength from Texas's growing urban areas. His policies have not wavered — a strong national defense, support of right to work legislation, the value of his experience and seniority in the Senate.

But in his campaign with Krueger, name calling and allegations of dirty tricks overshadowed any discussions of the issues, leaving voters to choose between two college professors, each claiming to represent the majority view of Texans.

Tower was born in Houston and grew up in East Texas before enlisting in the navy at 17 shortly after the outbreak of World War II.

He later attended Southwestern University in Georgetown, earned his masters degree at Southern Methodist University and did postgraduate work at the University of London.

Tower received almost one million votes in his race against Lyndon Johnson in 1960, and when Johnson resigned to

become vice president Tower's campaign organization already was organized for the special election that attracted more than 70 candidates.

He defeated Bill Blakeley for the Senate seat, and in 1966 won re-election by 200,000 votes over Democrat Waggoner Carr. Tower easily won election to a third term in 1972, with the popularity of Richard Nixon helping boost him to a 300-

000 vote margin over Democrat Barefoot Sanders.

Tower ranks sixth in seniority among Republicans in the Senate, and is senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and second ranking on the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

His re-election campaign cost more than \$3.5 million.

King Nabs New Mexico Win

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Democrat Bruce King was narrowly elected to the governor's post he held from 1971 through 1974, but his Republican opponent, Joe Skeen, refused to concede defeat Wednesday.

With 1,177 of 1,187 precincts in, or 99 percent of the vote, King led 173,189 to 169,229 for the right to succeed Democratic incumbent Jerry Apodaca, who is retiring.

Skeen said Wednesday it looked as if King had won, "barring irregularities in the election."

Republican Party leaders said they would discuss contesting the election because of voting machine problems in Albuquerque's northeast-heights, long considered a Republican stronghold.

King said the narrow margin of victory didn't bother him.

"I'm just glad to be on the right side of it," he said.

In other voting Tuesday, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., won comfortable victories over Democratic challengers. Rep. Harold Runnels, a Republican, was not challenged.

With 99 percent of the vote in Wednesday, Domenici held a lead of 181,932, or 53 percent, to 158,210, or 47 percent, for Attorney General Toney Anaya, a Democrat. The margin was 6 percentage points — far less than the 19-point spread predicted in pre-election polls.



ACKNOWLEDGING VICTORY — Lt. Gov. Robert Mondragon (left) and his wife, Bell, join New Mexico Gov. Bruce King and his wife, Alice, in waving to a crowd at the Democratic headquarters in Albuquerque. King defeated Republican Joe Skeen by a margin of more than 3,900 votes. (AP Wirephoto)

Hispanic Vote Insufficient For Krueger

By The Associated Press

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger succeeded in carrying crucial heavily Mexican-American counties but observers agree the margins were far less than the challenger needed to unseat U.S. Sen. John Tower.

Results from 13 predominately Mexican-American counties in South Texas show that Krueger, who spent much time and money in the region, managed only slight margins of victory, although he took every county.

"His problem down here," said Hidalgo County Democratic Chairman Morris Atlas, "was that while he carried the counties as he should have, it was just not enough."

Hidalgo County, with an 80 percent Mexican-American population and a heavy Democratic majority, gave Krueger a 2,400-vote win in a county of 88,000 registered voters.

"It's very encouraging that Tower did as well as he did," said county GOP Chairman Ricardo Hinojosa. "The Democrats worked it down here like crazy."

That "craziness" included a visit and endorsement from Vice President Walter Mondale.

In neighboring Cameron County, Krueger edged out an even closer win. The returns show the Democrat took 11,912 votes to 11,097 for Tower.

"We feel like it is the same as a win in our county," said Cameron County GOP Chairman Bill Perrin.

In 1972, Tower took Cameron and Hidalgo counties by 3,000-vote margins in beating Barefoot Sanders.

Democrats in the area blamed the poor 1972 showing on negative coalitions effects from presidential candidate George McGovern.

The vote turnout in Hidalgo and Cameron counties was about 34 percent — a bit higher than election officials had estimated but below what the Krueger forces were hoping for in the heavily Democratic area.

The challenger also took a narrow win in Nueces County but precinct results there show Krueger did run well in Mexican-American areas. In boxes where Mexican-Americans make up more than 75 percent of the vote, the New Braunfels challenger ran up an impressive 81.1 percent of the vote.

Returns from Bexar County gave Krueger another tight win with 51.4 Percent.

The Democrat did run up higher percentages in some of the South Texas counties. But the light vote tallied in smaller counties such as Duval, Starr, Jim Wells and Brooks was not enough to overcome Tower's advantage elsewhere in the state.

Both candidates were active in courting the Mexican-American vote. GOP billboards with John Tower's larger-than-life signature carried the message "Con Nosotros" — with us. During a bus tour of the Rio Grande Valley late last week, Tower managed a stop in just about every city and town.

Krueger, often sarcastically mimicking Tower's ad campaign, made a stop in Hidalgo County on election eve and bragged of being with the people while "Tower was at some country club."

The Democrat delighted South Texas rallies with his adequate Spanish. Tower was clad in a Mexican-style shirt when he glad-handed local voters here in the valley last week.

Spokesmen for both parties agreed that Tower's longtime name identification in the area helped him run close races in the Democratic area.

Hidalgo County GOP Chairman Hinojosa said Tower has always made himself available to city officials who found their towns in need of help in Washington.

COMPLETED SOUTH PLAINS VOTE TOTALS	ANDREWS	BAILEY	BORDEN	BRISCOE	CASTRO	COCHRAN	COTTE	CROSBY	DAWSON	DEAF SMITH	DICKENS	ECTOR	FLOYD	GAINES	GARZA	HALE	HALL	HOCKLEY	HONARD	KENT	KING	LAMB	LUBBOCK	LYNN	MARTIN	MIDLAND	MITCHELL	MOTLEY	PARMER	SCURRY	SWISHER	TERRY	YOAKUM	TOTALS	
U.S. SEN. Krueger	936	624	136	452	1336	622	508	1056	1772	1465	728	7448	1244	1266	478	3023	739	2467	2999	307	51	1953	15012	1122	443	5448	1342	281	954	1440	1892	1540	721	81583	
U.S. SEN. Tower	1190	836	134	295	1092	596	323	827	1915	1922	314	11027	984	1244	471	3430	471	1913	3225	180	90	2006	2380	824	540	12673	645	379	1376	1907	789	1486	867	58440	
U.S. SEN. DeLeen	3	14	1	1	42	8	2	34	94	53	7	255	4	16	4	27	1	28	95	7	0	39	503	13	3	114	5	2	4	28	7	17	13	1475	
U.S. SEN. Pendas	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	11	4	0	0	33	0	4	0	13	0	4	9	0	0	5	42	3	2	20	1	0	0	4	7	3	0	192	
U.S. DIST. 11. Hightower				631			732				880						1120				117										2420			8368	
U.S. DIST. 11. Jones				105			81				98						206				17											280		971	
U.S. DIST. 14. White												7215																						7215	
U.S. DIST. 14. Giers													3795																					3795	
U.S. DIST. 17. Stenholm			153						1558	234					1618	654			4344	388					1457									13578	
U.S. DIST. 17. Fisher			93						425	136					390	263			1861	115					425									5971	
U.S. DIST. 18. Hance	994	1041			2099	935			2214	2340			2943		1724		4048		2944							440	4285				1645		2178	911	54890
U.S. DIST. 18. Bush	1147	484			438	310			1371	1155			4639		879		2372		1520							385	14139				662		943	727	48254
GOVERNOR. Hill	753	715	140	548	1637	720	579	1473	1775	1686	794	5174	1255	1228	547	3207	817	2644	2676	326	67	2361	16900	1203	266	4632	947	295	1184	1410	2123	1612	739	62443	
GOVERNOR. Clements	1588	819	138	276	865	521	259	668	2155	1792	384	13491	997	1356	429	3256	513	1814	3397	194	79	1851	21005	807	466	13798	866	381	1212	2183	620	1489	889	80920	
GOVERNOR. Campese	3	18			58	6	1	28	0	58	5	226	11	15	4	98	0	23	68	0	8	36	523	8	1	79	2	0	7	22	8	17	7	1325	
GOVERNOR. Johnston	0	0			0	2	0	0	5	0	1	0	31	1	0	1	21	1	3	8	0	0	1	75	0	1	30	1	0	0	4	2	1	194	
LT. GOV. Hobby	1421	981	199	590	1821	875	661	1570	2547	2123	839	9739	1402	1643	647	4216	988	2250	4455	378	97	2795	23548	1513	650	7356	1242	401	1620	2340	2198	1023	93370		
LT. GOV. Marshall	859	519	72	119	534	288	131	323	987	1241	127	8645	612	821	227	3100	280	1047	1783	74	31	983	13490	252	385	9692	325	212	896	1235	358	775	550	49814	
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ATTY. GEN. White	1225	785	162	537	1554	741	634	1505	2197	1728	779	7918	1252	1434	573	3716	886	2685	3257	340	72	2436	17429	1209	342	6101	1212	353	1188	1917	2070	1857	873	46074	
ATTY. GEN. Baker	1067	685	126	178	607	427	185	536	1490	1694	228	10703	830	918	373	2698	357	1677	2954	143	58	1496	20011	899	456	11549	510	301	1083	1618	589	1196	726	48410	
ATTY. GEN. Chapa	3	3			2	29	7	0	17	36	22	3	167	4	10	0	41	0	24	43	0	0	26	451	24	1	55	2	0	3	13	5	3	1100	
PRES. Harding	1983	1099	220	602	2086	1006	648	1805	2028	2539	880	15299	1610	2021	716	4893	928	3602	5370	398	109	3004	31616	1629	761	9548	1425	455	1589	2854	2429	2409	1293	509210	
PRES. Adams	38	1	1	1	16	8	0	13	14	24	1	679	4	3	2	28	1	23	145	2	0	17	1101	15	3	184	66	2	4	97	5	7	7	2668	
R.R. COM. Wallace	1987	1073	213	585	2021	983	676	1766	2916	2487	844	15076	1593	1984	710	4743	1054	2525	5269	391	105	2907	20876	1397	745	8853	1400	434	1549	2831	2402	2443	1250	107233	
R.R. COM. Peltusch	42	1	0	0	31	11	3	10	5	27	2	492	66	5	3	29	0	26	112	1	0	22	980	4	2	138	3	1	3	57	6	4	13	2084	
R.R. COM. Pearner	1360	914	203	552	1768	920	657	1612	2552	2095	814	8145	1547	1620	822	4124	929	3084	4005	387	94	2726	21041	1498	624	5181	1342	402	1347	2180	2206	2252	1044	78870	
R.R. COM. Lacy	825	470	68	148	511	238	303	330	875	1231	130	9913	543	430	224	2046	311	5122	2149	62	29	961	15015	361	303	11906	345	195	773	1252	378	778	486	52832	
STATE SEN. DIST. 18. Short	1541		216			883		1712	2026			10265		1828	711									23272		1753	837						2281	1165	49202
STATE SEN. DIST. 18. Robbins	779		16			314		368	1043			8155		588	246									14627		268	157								

Simmering Tax Protests Boil Over; Tighter Belts Expected

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The tax protests that started to bubble after the approval of California's Proposition 13 five months ago have boiled over in voting booths across the country.

Public officials contemplated the prospect of smaller budgets as the result of Tuesday's elections, while voters contemplated the prospect of smaller tax bills.

Proposals to restrict taxes or spending or both were on the ballot Tuesday in 16 states. They won approval in 12 states — often by heavy margins — and lost in four.

It was difficult to fit victories and defeats into a pattern.

— There were 19 proposals. Five of the successful measures were initiatives, on the ballot because of petition drives; six were put on the ballot by legislative action and one, in Hawaii, was the result of a constitutional convention. Among the winning initiatives were Idaho and Nevada tax-cutting proposals similar to Proposition 13, which slashed property levies by an average of 57 percent.

— In Oregon, one of two states with more than one money question on the ballot, voters rejected both proposals. In Michigan, voters defeated constitutional amendments to cut property taxes and change school financing, but narrowly approved a plan to limit spending.

— Four of the 11 states where tax and spending limits were approved have per-capita property tax collections above the national average; seven are below.

— Spending ceilings, usually linked to economic growth, were approved in five states — Arizona, Illinois, Hawaii, Michigan and Texas — and defeated in two — Colorado and Nebraska. Proposals aimed at taxes were approved in seven states — Alabama, Idaho, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota and South Dakota — and defeated in three — Arkansas, Michigan and Oregon.

Here is a state-by-state look at what happened.

ALABAMA: Voters approved an as-

essment rate reduction designed to offset the impact of a court-ordered property reappraisal.

ARIZONA: A constitutional amendment limiting state spending to 7 percent of personal income was approved by more than 3-to-1.

ARKANSAS: An initiative exempting drugs and groceries from the 3 percent sales tax was defeated.

COLORADO: A proposal to replace a flat 7 percent ceiling on annual spending increases with a lid tied to population and the Consumer Price Index was defeated.

HAWAII: A constitutional amendment linking spending to economic growth and requiring refunds or credits to taxpayers in the event of a 5 percent general fund surplus for two consecutive years was approved better than 2-to-1.

IDAHO: Voters approved an initiative limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

ILLINOIS: An advisory referendum asking voters if they favored a mandatory ceiling on taxes and state and local spending won by more than 4-to-1.

MASSACHUSETTS: Voters authorized the legislature to set separate assessment rates for different categories of property. The constitutional amendment offsets a court ruling prohibiting assessment of businesses at a higher rate than residential property.

MICHIGAN: Voters approved a constitutional amendment limiting spending to

a fixed percentage of personal income, but they defeated a property tax cut and a proposal for a voucher system of school financing.

MISSOURI: A proposal allowing the legislature to lower property tax rates in the event of a statewide reappraisal was approved, 2-to-1.

NEBRASKA: Voters rejected an initiative limiting political subdivisions to 5 percent annual spending increases.

NEVADA: A proposed constitutional amendment limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value was approved 3-to-1, but must be endorsed by the voters again in 1980 before it can become law.

OREGON: Voters rejected two proposed constitutional amendments. One, a Proposition-13-style initiative, would have limited property taxes to 1½ percent of market value. The other, placed on the ballot by the legislature, would have granted tax breaks to homeowners and renters only.

TEXAS: A "Tax Relief Amendment" linking state spending to the growth of the state's economy was approved by more than 5-to-1.

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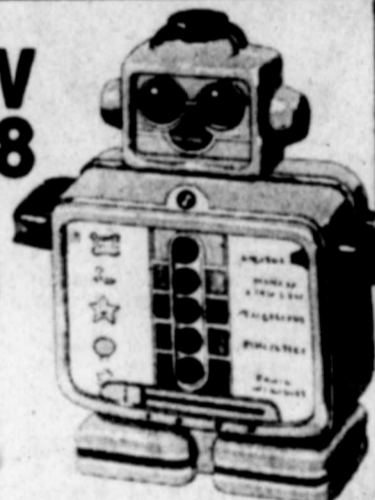
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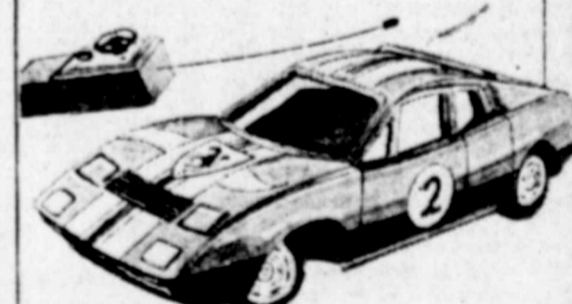


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Republican Joe Wirephoto)

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726	68410
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1178	12486
433	3594
1243	107614
261	17953
974	82330
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519	52389
894	63008
513	36355
908	65493
874	75474
574	43489
764	65800
454	31143
724	49033
484	46171
713	64224
461	44045
890	78779
528	37840

Palestinian Issue Bogs Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli negotiators told Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance Wednesday that their government wants to dilute a tie-in between a proposed peace treaty with Egypt and future talks affecting the Palestinian issue.

Without retreating from its offer of civil autonomy on the occupied West Bank and in the Gaza district, the Israeli negotiators told Vance that Israeli cabinet hardliners want to delete the passage in the treaty's preamble linking peace between the two countries to follow-up talks on a comprehensive Mideast settlement.

That would strip the preamble of any direct reference to overall U.S.-guided peace efforts, including negotiations over the West Bank, Gaza and their 1.1 million Palestinian residents.

While the Israeli and Egyptian commitment to negotiate an overall settlement would be reflected in other portions of the treaty "package," including accompanying documents, the controversy over preamble language complicates completion of the negotiations.

Israel's position was outlined to Vance at a 40-minute meeting by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who returned from consultations in Jerusalem, and by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali and Osama Al-Baz, the deputy minister, are returning from consultations with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo. They are expected to reaffirm Sadat's demand for a firm link in the treaty itself to a comprehensive settlement when they meet with Vance Thursday morning.



SUSAN CHAFFIN

18 Wayland Seniors Make Who's Who In U.S. Colleges

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Susan Chaffin, a senior at Wayland Baptist College, has been elected to appear in the national listing of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1978-79.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitcomb of Austin, she was among 18 students from the 1,268-member student body selected for the honor. Winners are selected from among qualifying applicants by both the administration and faculty.

Susan has been a senator and a varsity cheerleader. She has served in various offices in Sigma Alpha Iota, and has been in the Concert and International Choirs, as well as the Wayland Band.

She is a member of the French Club and was a nominee for Freshman class favorite. She has won numerous awards in music.

Susan is a 1975 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Acevedo of 3822 E. 7th St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 3:45 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hinojosa of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 3:51 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Diaz of 3103 Jarvis Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 4:15 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Garcia of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruno of Seagraves on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glenn Shaw of 5812 24th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morales of 2907 Colgate Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10:07 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Teal of Littlefield on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 10:53 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Valdes of 3111 First Place on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 5 ounces at 7:25 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemente Luna of Wolfforth on the birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 11 ounces at 4 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ray Nichols of Anton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 7:20 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Stanley of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 7:06 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sifton of 3407 60th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 12:31 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

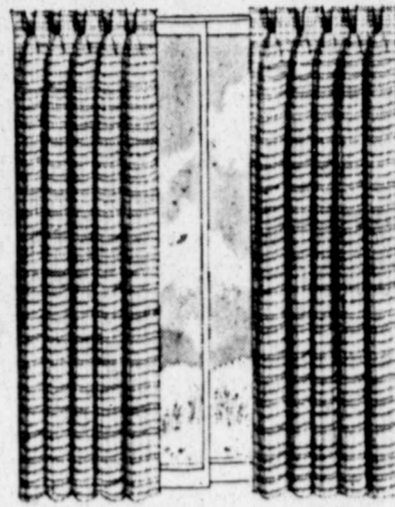
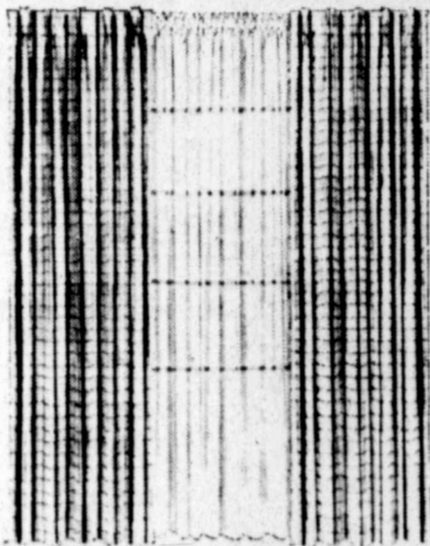
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis of 4646 Harvard on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 2 ounces at 8:32 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

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Sale

17.10 ^{48x45}

Reg. \$19. Colorful open-weave in cotton/ rayon/ poly/ acetate/ flax, poly/ lining. Sale 26.40 pr. Reg. \$30 48x84" Sale 43.68 pr. Reg. \$52 72x84" Sale 58.65 pr. Reg. \$69 96x84" Sale 67.50 pr. Reg. \$75 Patio panel.

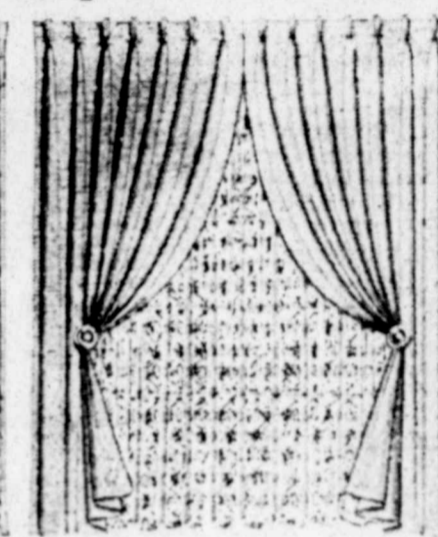
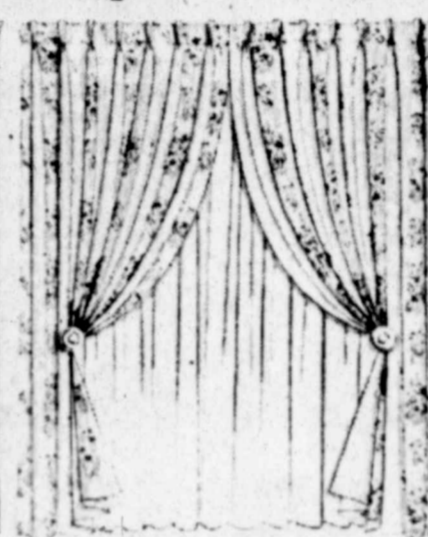
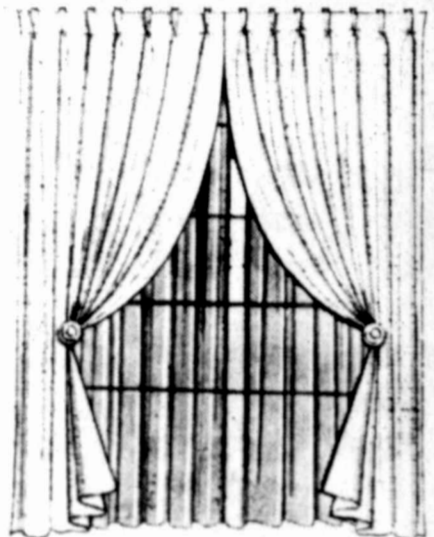


Sale

21.50 ^{pr. 48x84"}

Reg. \$25. Airy open-weave of rayon/ cotton/ acetate/ polyester, poly/ cotton lining. Sale 21.50 pr. Reg. \$25 48x84" Sale 39.20 pr. Reg. \$49 72x84" Sale 56.55 pr. Reg. \$65 96x84" Sale 60.30 Reg. \$67 Patio panel.

10% to 25% off draperies, panels.



Sale 14.25 ^{pr. 50x63"}

Reg. \$19. Antique satin draperies of rayon/ acetate with cotton lining. Sale 18.00 pr. Reg. \$20 50x84" Sale 33.93 pr. Reg. \$39 75x84" Sale 40.00 pr. Reg. \$50 100x84" Sale 56.10 pr. Reg. \$66 125x84"

Sale 14.40 ^{pr. 50x63"}

Reg. \$16. Oleg Cassini prints flowers on dotted draperies of poly/ rayon with acrylic foam back. Sale 16.20 pr. Reg. \$18 50x84"

Available through our JCPenney catalog

Sale 14.40 ^{pr. 50x63"}

Reg. \$16. Oleg Cassini flower striped draperies of poly/ rayon with acrylic foam backing. Sale 16.20 pr. Reg. \$18 50x84" Additional sizes through JCPenney Catalog.

Sale 12.75 ^{pr. 50x45"}

Reg. \$15. Textured dobby-weave draperies of cotton/ rayon/ poly or cotton/ rayon with acrylic foam backing. Machine washable. Sale 15.84 pr. Reg. \$18 50x84" Sale 27.00 pr. Reg. \$30 75x84" Sale 35.20 pr. Reg. \$40 100x84"

Sale 2.88 ^{ea. 41x63"}

Reg. \$3.39. Semi-sheer poly batiste panel. Sale 3.47 ea. Reg. 3.99 41x84" Sale 8.25 ea. Reg. 9.49 80x84"

Sale 5.94 ^{ea. 60x63"}

Reg. 6.99. Matching Oleg Cassini flowered dot panels of semi-sheer polyester. Sale 7.64 ea. Reg. 8.99 60x84"

Sale 5.49 ^{ea. 60x63"}

Reg. 6.99. Matching Oleg Cassini flower striped panels of semi-sheer polyester. Sale 7.64 ea. Reg. 8.99 60x84"

Sale 6.08 ^{ea. 60x63"}

Reg. 6.99. Lace panels in easy-care polyester. Sale 6.95 ea. Reg. 7.99 60x84"

Save 14% to 20% on Cassini coordinates.

Sale 6.79 ^{twin sheet}

Reg. 7.99. Ours alone. Flower Stripe or Swiss Dot pattern on cotton/ poly percale sheets. Sale 7.64 Reg. 8.99 Full Sale 12.74 Reg. 14.99 Queen Sale 14.44 Reg. 16.99 King Pillowcases, by the pair. Sale 5.94 Reg. 6.99 Standard Sale 6.37 Reg. 7.49 Queen Sale 6.79 Reg. 7.99 King

Available through our JCPenney catalog.

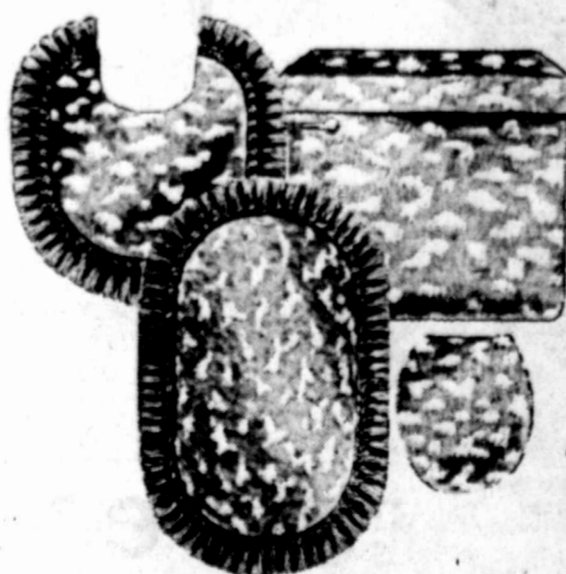


Sale \$28 ^{twin}

Reg. \$35. Bedspread is poly/ rayon with nylon tricot back, polyfill, comforter is poly/ rayon with polyfill. Sale \$36 Reg. \$45 Full Sale \$44 Reg. \$55 Queen Sale \$52 Reg. \$65 King Sale \$12 Reg. \$15 Sham Sale 17.60 Reg. \$22 Twin bedskirt Sale 19.20 Reg. \$24 Full bedskirt Sale 20.80 Reg. \$26 Queen bedskirt Sale 24.00 Reg. \$30 King bedskirt

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15% to 20% off bath fashions. For your home or theirs.



Sale 5.95 ^{24x36" oval}

Reg. 7.00. A blending of colors in plush nylon bath mats. Latex backing. Sale 5.95 Reg. 7.00 Fringed contour Sale 8.25 Reg. 11.00 24x45" fringed oval Sale 3.00 Reg. 3.50 Lid cover Sale 5.55. Reg. 7.50 2-pc. tank set Sale 25.60 Reg. \$32 Carpet 5x6' Sale 41.60 Reg. \$52 Carpet, 6x8'

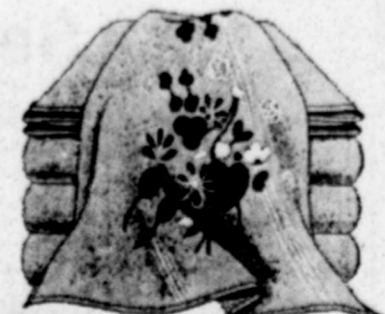
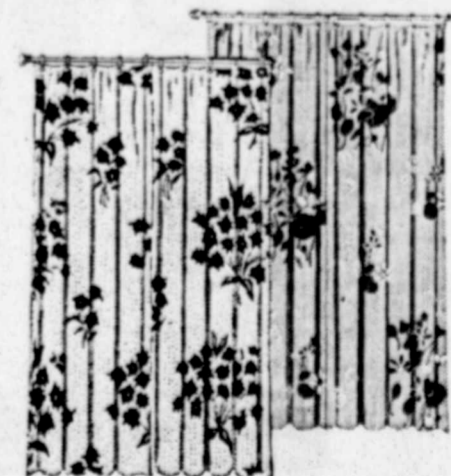


20% off Polyester bed pillow.

Sale \$8 standard Reg. \$10 Our finest polyester bed pillow is double covered; outer cover removes for easy care. Sale 9.60 Reg. \$12 Queen Sale 11.20 Reg. \$14 King

Sale 14.40 ^{shower curtain}

Reg. \$18. Oleg Cassini's Flower Stripe pattern on polyester with vinyl liner; or choose the Swiss Dot design on cotton/ poly with vinyl liner. Sale 14.40 pr. Reg. \$18 Window curtain



Sale 4.20 ^{bath}

Reg. \$5. Flower Stripe towels are dobby-bordered cotton/ polyester terry. Sale 3.00 Reg. 3.50 Hand towel Sale 1.25 Reg. 1.50 Washcloth

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\$150 off this Early American style 4-piece bedroom in honey pine.

Sale \$849 Reg. \$999

Frontier style bedroom has rich, warm honey pine finish and antique-look rounded wood-rimmed edges. Pine solids and veneers. Includes dresser, chest, mirror, bed.

- Sale \$259** Reg. \$309 62" triple dresser
- Sale \$235** Reg. \$265 5-drawer chest
- Sale \$155** Reg. \$185 Hutch mirror
- Sale \$200** Reg. \$240 Full/queen cannonball bed
- Sale \$120** Reg. \$140 Night stand (not shown)

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sorry, not available outside normal delivery area. Phone for details.

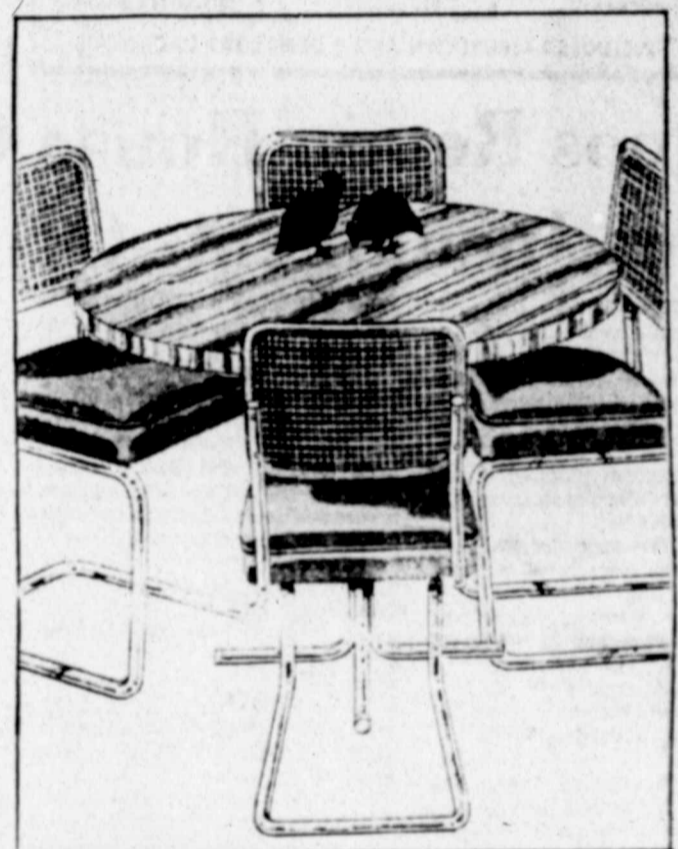
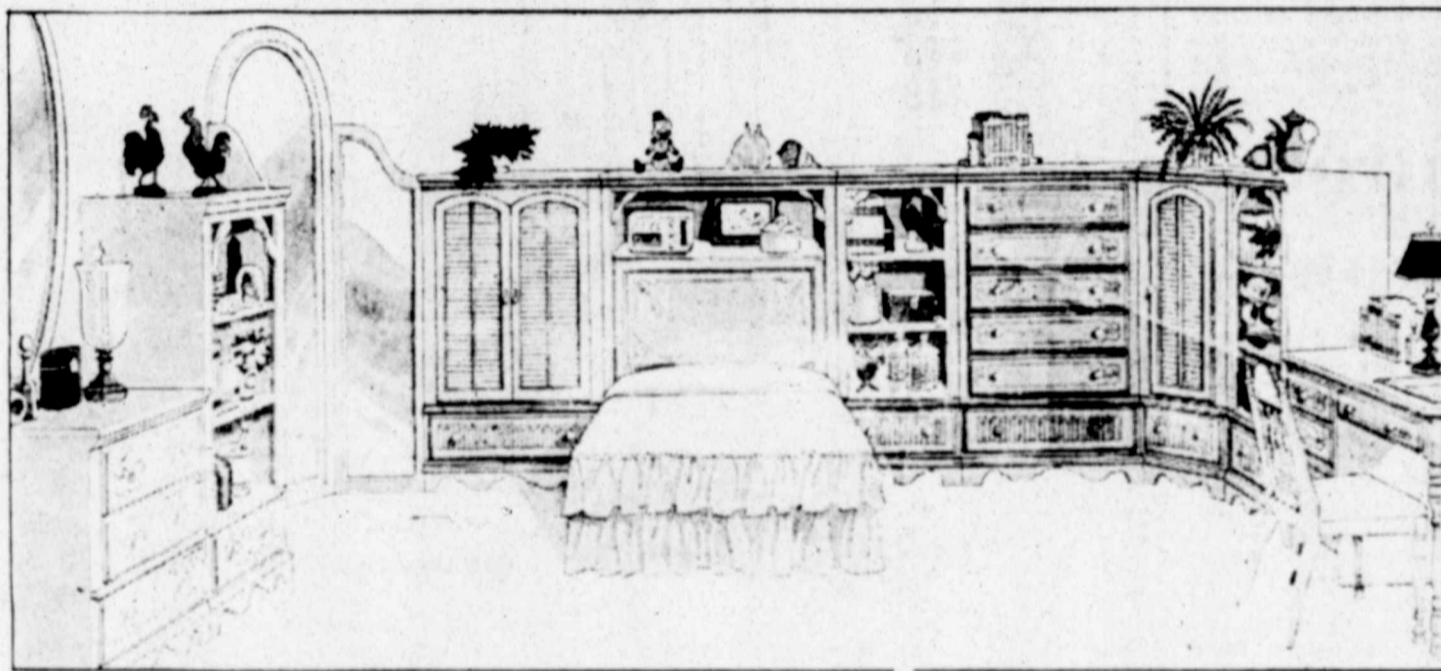
\$10 to \$50 off our continental-height bedroom pieces.

Sale \$120 3 drawer chest, reg. \$145

The bedroom she'll love to change around because everything is designed to go together or to stand alone. Practical continental height is tall and roomy. Perfect for sleep, study and storage. Beautiful butter yellow finish and floral embossing on hardwoods. Durable plastic tops resist stains, scratches. By Burlington House Furniture

- Sale \$54** Reg. \$64 Oval mirror
- Sale \$229** Reg. \$279 6-drawer chest
- Sale \$154** Reg. \$189 Student desk
- Sale \$69** Reg. \$79 Chair
- Sale \$219** Reg. \$259 Corner cabinet
- Sale \$209** Reg. \$239 Large bookcase
- Sale \$259** Reg. \$299 Door chest
- Sale \$179** Reg. \$209 3-way mirror
- Sale \$169** Reg. \$199 Small bookcase
- Sale \$259** Reg. \$299 Twin bookcase headboard

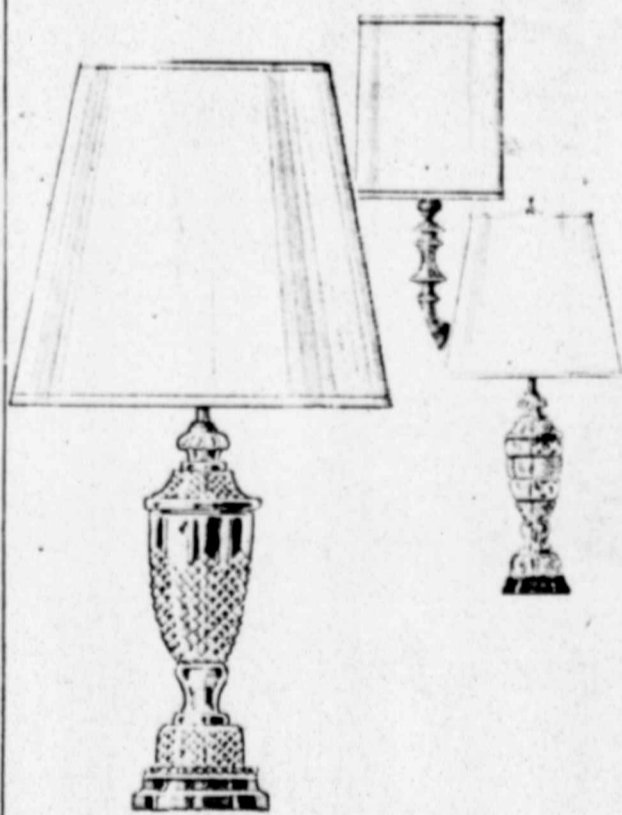
\$50 off 5-piece dinettes. Great set-ups at great prices.



Sale \$299

Reg. \$349. Gleaming contemporary chrome plate and tubular steel dining set. Four cane-back chairs with vinyl seats, plus elm finish 42" round table with mar-resistant plastic top laminated to wood products. **Sale \$55** Reg. \$65 Chair **Sale \$79** Reg. \$89 Table

Save on decorator touches, too.



Save \$15 to \$20

Handsome lamps in sparkling imported lead crystal and glass, or antiqued brass plate. Pleated and fabric-over-vinyl shades.

- Sale \$45** Reg. \$60 Urn, ball font or candlestick in brass plate.
- Sale \$55** Reg. \$75 Crystal urns.



Save \$10 to \$20 on all strike clocks.

Save on our entire line of 19th century-style striking wall clocks. Just like old times, with solid hardwood cases, carefully reproduced details. Regulators, schoolhouse, brass bezel parlor clocks, more. Pine or oak finish. Authentic keywind or convenient battery movements.



Sale \$349

Reg. \$399. Country casual Early American style set. Has 4 comfortable, sturdy chairs and a 38x50" table that extends to 60" with one leaf. Mar-resistant imitation oak table top of plastic laminated to wood products. **Sale \$55** Reg. \$65 Chair **Sale \$129** Reg. \$139 Table

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New Senate Complexion More GOP, Conservative

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate that takes office in January will have 20 new faces, more Republicans and a considerably more conservative slant. For the first time since 1972, there will be a woman senator who won election in her own right. She is Republican Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas. But for the first time in 12 years there will be no black senator; Republican Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the only black ever elected to the Senate, was defeated. Republicans, who had 38 of the 100 Senate seats in the Congress that adjourned last month, will have at least 40 — possibly 41 — in the 96th Congress. They won 19 seats Tuesday to the Democrats' 15 and were leading in Virginia. Forty-three Democratic senators and 21 Republicans did not have to stand for election this year. In Virginia, Republican John Warner, a former secretary of the Navy, held a narrow lead over Democrat Andrew Miller

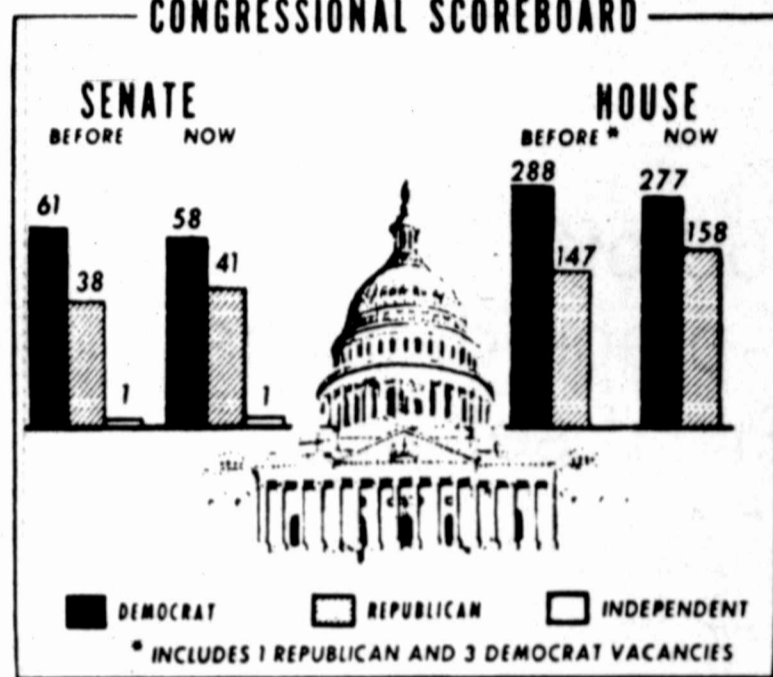
for the seat held by the retiring William L. Scott, a Republican. One of the last races to be decided was in Texas, where Sen. John Tower, who ranks sixth among Senate Republicans in seniority, narrowly defeated Democratic Rep. Robert Krueger. Six of the seven incumbents who were unseated Tuesday are considered liberals; the only exception is moderate Republican Robert Griffin of Michigan. In most cases, the loser was replaced by a more conservative opponent. The two biggest upsets came in Iowa and New Hampshire. In Iowa, Sen. Dick Clark, a first-term liberal Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Africa, was beaten by Republican Roger Jepsen, a conservative former lieutenant governor. New Hampshire voters turned out 16-year veteran Thomas J. McIntyre, a Democrat who wields considerable influ-

ence over U.S. weapons planning as chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee on research and development. He lost to conservative Republican Gordon Humphrey, an airline pilot. Other defeated incumbents included two liberal Democrats who serve on the Senate Finance Committee — Floyd Haskell of Colorado, who lost to Republican Rep. William Armstrong, and William Hathaway of Maine, who was unseated by Republican Rep. William Cohen. Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., apparently could not overcome the fact he had had himself appointed to the Senate when Walter Mondale became vice president. He was defeated by Republican Rudy Boschwitz. The Minnesota seat that had been held by the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and his widow, Muriel, also was claimed by a Republican. Bob Durenberger defeated Democrat Bob Short, who was unable to pull Humphrey's old Democratic coalition back together after upsetting Rep. Donald Fraser in the Democratic primary.

Brooke, the top Republican on the Senate Banking Committee and a leader in housing legislation, was beaten by Rep. Paul Tsongas, a Democrat. Brooke's campaign went downhill after details of his messy divorce settlement raised questions about his financial disclosures to the Senate. Griffin, who until 1977 was No. 2 Republican in the Senate, lost his seat to Carl Levin, a Democrat who formerly was president of the Detroit City Council. Griffin was seeking a third six-year term. Although it is impossible to predict how the new senators will vote on specific questions, the new Senate should be more conservative than this year's. Among the winners Tuesday were Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., who entered Congress when Franklin Roosevelt became president; Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who overcame a last-minute campaign blitz; Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, whose 58 percent victory margin keeps his

presidential hopes alive; former New York Knicks basketball star Bill Bradley, a Democrat elected in New Jersey, and Rep. Thad Cochran, who becomes the first Republican senator ever elected in Mississippi. Also elected were Alabama Democrats Donald Stewart and Howell Heflin; Gov. David Pryor, D-Ark.; Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont.; Gov. James J. Exon, D-Neb.; Gov. David Boren, D-Okla.; and Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., who won the seat his father held until 12 years ago. Winning new Senate terms were Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; Joseph Biden, D-Del.; Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.; James McClure, R-Idaho; J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

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Demos Retain House Control; Some Incumbents Overthrown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats will retain firm control of the House of Representatives which convenes in January, but voters demonstrated they often are unimpressed with the power of incumbency, a familiar name or the whiff of scandal. Tuesday's elections produced 75 new House members who won vacant seats or knocked out incumbents. That means that among the 435 House members, one in every six will be a new face on Capitol Hill. Despite the turnover, Republicans failed to make more than a minor dent in the nearly 2-1 House majority held by Democrats. With two races undecided, Democrats captured 276 seats; the Republicans, 157. If trends in the two unsettled elections continue, the Republicans would pick up a net gain of 12 seats, far fewer than the average of three dozen seats seized in off-year elections to the party out of power. The Congress which adjourned last month held 285 Democrats and 146 Republicans with four vacancies left by the death of three Democrats and one Republican. Nineteen House members, including 14 Democrats, were bounced Tuesday. Leaders of both parties declared the voters had decided their way. "The Republicans just didn't do it," said Democratic National Chairman John White, citing the comparison with previous off-year elections. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, said the GOP gains in the House, however modest, demonstrate that "more Americans than ever are seeking new answers and new leadership." Among the major upsets were losses by Democratic Reps. Fred Rooney, a seven-term veteran from Pennsylvania and chairman of an influential commerce subcommittee; and Helen Meyner of New Jersey, along with Republicans Newton Steers of Maryland and Elford A. Cederberg of Michigan, a veteran of 13 terms and one of the three senior Republicans in the House. Counting continued Wednesday in Illinois, where House liberal Abner Mikva was in one of the tightest races of the 1978 elections against Evanston lawyer John E. Porter. In South Dakota, Leo K. Thorsness, a former state GOP chairman, was only 42 votes ahead of Tom Daschle, a former aide to Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D. Absentee ballots were locked up in a county that supported Daschle. It was expected to prevent a final tally for several days. Spending big money was no guarantee of success with the voters, although it often helped. Carter Burden, the first candidate to put out more than \$1 million in a House campaign, was beaten by Rep. William Green, R-N.Y. But Federal Election Commission records showed enormous campaign budgets among other candidates of both parties. In the familiar names category, Carey Peck, son of actor Gregory Peck, failed to unseat Rep. Robert K. Dornan, a conservative California Republican. John H. Stennis, son of the senator, lost his race in Mississippi. In Texas, George Bush,

son of the former United Nations ambassador and GOP national chairman, also was defeated. In Pennsylvania, Democratic incumbent Joshua Eilberg of Philadelphia, indicted on conflict of interest charges, was defeated. Eighty miles to the north, Democrat Rep. Daniel Flood, a flamboyant former actor accused of selling his influence as a House member to various interests, was easily returned to a seat he has held for 30 years. Similarly in California, former House Democratic Whip John J. McFall was unseated, following a reprimand from his colleagues for his part in the South Korean influence-buying scandal. But two other House members also named during the investigation, Democrats Edward R. Roybal and Charles H. Wilson, were returned to office. Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., convicted of using \$60,000 in staff salaries to pay off

debts, was re-elected. But in Florida, former Sen. Edward Gurney, a Republican acquitted on bribery charges after two court trials, failed in his attempt to win a House seat. Among other notable results: —Republican Richard Cheney, who was White House chief of staff to former President Gerald R. Ford, won a House seat in Wyoming. —The number of women in the House dropped from 18 to 16. Besides Miss Meyner, Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., half of the only husband-wife combination in the House, was defeated. Four of the 16 women in the House will come from Maryland. —Blacks and members of other racial minorities will number 25 in the House, one more than in the previous Congress. Nicholas Boccasini was elected Pope Benedict XI in 1303.

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Stainless steel with copper clad bottoms to help distribute heat evenly. Easy hang up handles.

- Double broiler, 28.50
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30% to 40% off on womens' dresses and pant sets.

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10 Persons Perish In Two Fires

By The Associated Press
Fires in New York's South Bronx and in a public housing project in Washington, D.C., killed 10 persons Wednesday, including five children, two of whom may have perished when adults refused to throw them down to neighbors.

In The Bronx, a smoldering basement fire erupted in a three-story wood-frame home before dawn, trapping and killing six persons. Four others were hospitalized.

A neighbor, Joseph Malave, said he saw a man standing at an upstairs window from which smoke was pouring. "I told him to throw the kids out," Malave

said. "But he wouldn't listen. He panicked."

The deaths were attributed to dense smoke rather than the flames. All the dead were found in a single upstairs bedroom. There were 13 persons in the building at the time, most of them believed to be members of the same family. Three of them escaped on their own, unscathed.

The dead were identified as Josephine Rodriguez, 50, John Rodriguez, 18, Lydia Rodriguez, 16, Eadie Johnson, 15, Kim Lucas, 6, and Michael Rodriguez, 5.

Although that area of The Bronx has been charred repeatedly by arsonists, fire

officials said the blaze was not suspicious.

In Washington, a 26-year-old woman and her three children died early Wednesday when fire gutted their two-story row house in the District of Columbia's southeastern section, authorities said.

Joyce Marie Skinner, her 11-year-old daughter Kim, and two sons, Jerry, 5, and one-year-old Ray, all died in the blaze, which began in the living room and quickly burned through the second floor and roof of the building, a fire department spokesman said.

Exercise sale. There's something for everybody.

Sale 17.99

Reg. 19.99. Standard press bench has a tubular steel frame with padded plywood bench top. Fixed arm supports are 35 1/2" high, 11" wide.



Sale 20.67

Reg. 22.99. 110 lb./50 kilo barbell/dumbbell set includes 72" bar with cast iron collars, 2 dumbbell bars with collars. Discs include four 4 kilo, two 6 kilo, two 8 kilo. Wrench, instructions included.



119.99

Deluxe full-size exercise bike features a tubular steel frame with adjustable handlebars and seat. Speedometer/odometer and timer included.

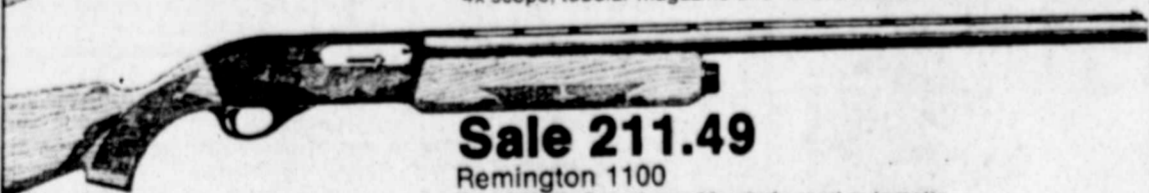


Save on famous name guns and ammunition.



Sale 111.59

Glenfield
Reg. 123.99. Big game lever action .30-30 rifle features 4x scope, tubular magazine and hardwood stock.



Sale 211.49

Remington 1100
Reg. 239.99. Experienced hunter's semi-automatic shotgun has a vent rib barrel, walnut stock, 12 gauge.



Sale 197.99

SXB XL 900
Reg. 219.99. Skeet and trap shotgun is gas operated, semi-automatic, with vent rib barrel, and walnut stock. Chambers regular and magnum loads. Save 30% on selected line of shotgun and rifle ammunition.



Sale 202.49

Remington 742
Reg. 224.99. Gas operated semi-automatic. 30-06 hunting rifle features ramp front sight, adjustable rear sight and 4 shot clip.

Watch the pros from the PGA and LPGA on CBS Dec. 2nd and 3rd



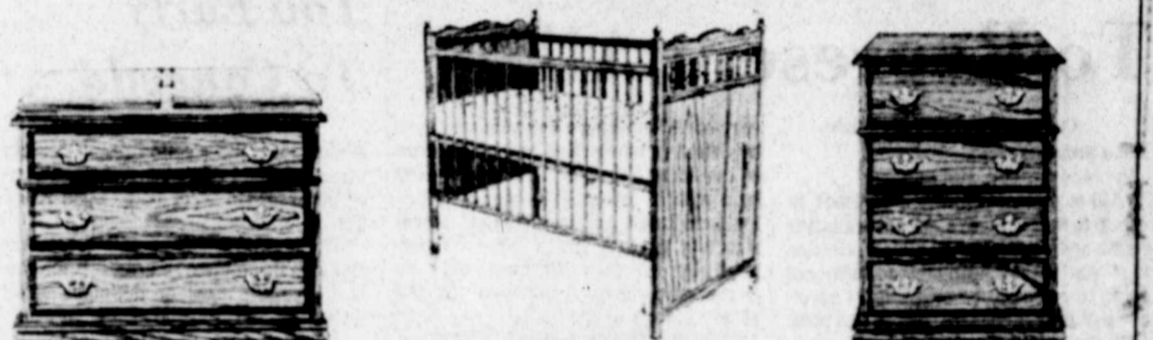
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Sale \$104

Reg. \$130. Bassett three drawer dresser with foam dressing pad and strap. Made of wood and wood products. Maple finish.

Sale 101.60

Reg. \$127. Bassett crib with double drop sides, stabilizer bars, spring. Made of wood and wood products. Maple finish.

Sale \$104

Reg. \$130. Bassett four-drawer dresser with gold-tone metal handles. Made of wood and wood products. Maple finish.



Sale 2.39

Reg. 2.99. Infants' knit gowns of polyester in prints and solids. Size 12-18.



Sale 1.59

Reg. 1.99. Knit sacques in prints and solids of polyester. Size 12-18.



Sale 2.79

Reg. 3.49. Sleeper/playsuit of brushed polyester for sizes 0-18-1. Newborn size with hat.



Sale 3.03

Reg. 3.79. Sacque and panty set of polyester knit in prints and solids. Size 12-18.



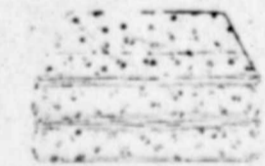
Sale 2.63

Reg. 3.29. Printed, receiving blanket of 100% cotton. 30" x 40"



Sale 2.07

Reg. 2.59. Thermal knit, 100% cotton receiving blanket with nylon binding. 30" x 40"



Sale 2.63

Reg. 3.29. 100% cotton crib sheet in assorted prints. Elastic ends.



Sale 13.59

Reg. 16.99. Crib mobile has Sesame Street characters.



Sale 3 for 2.39

Reg. 3 for 2.99. Tots' short sleeved pullover shirts of 100% combed cotton. S-M-L-XL.



Sale 3 for 3.03

Reg. 3 for 3.79. Tots' short sleeved gripper shirt of 100% cotton. For newborn to S-M.



Sale 2.23

Reg. 2.79. 100% cotton short sleeve Piliuco® that doubles for under or outerwear. White, or prints. S-M-L.



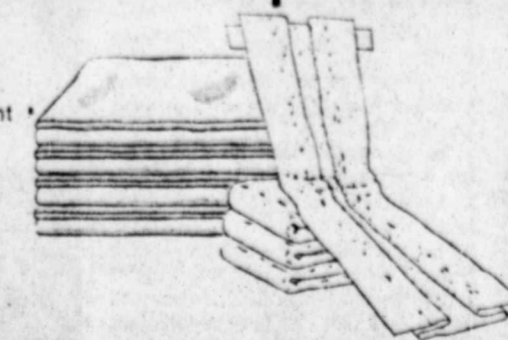
Sale 44¢

Reg. 55¢. Soft, 100% cotton terry pant in white and pastel colors. S-M-L-XL.

20% off cloth and Toddletime® disposable diapers.

Sale 5.59 doz

Reg. 6.99 doz. Heavyweight diapers of 100% cotton gauze. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 2.95

Reg. 3.69. Newborn 90's. Daytime 30's. Sale 1.99. Reg. 2.49. Toddlers 12's. Sale 1.27. Reg. 1.59. Toddlers 40's. Sale 1.83. Reg. 4.79.

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GOP Shows Gains In Minority Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — In mid-term elections with a conservative flavor, Republicans have enlarged their minorities in the Senate by three seats and in the House by a dozen, while scoring state-house gains that will be an asset in 1980 and beyond.

Texas tipped their way Wednesday, with the election of William P. Clements as the state's second Republican governor. Clements, an oilman and former deputy secretary of defense, won after a long, close count over Democratic Attorney General John L. Hill.



RIZZO'S THIRD TERM BID DEFEATED—Philadelphia's Mayor Frank Rizzo raises his hand as he tells supporters that his bid for a city charter change and his chance for third term office had been defeated in Tuesday's election. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements Promises To Represent All

(Continued From Page One)

just a precaution.

In his concession, Hill said: "Although obviously we'll continue to check to see if there's any errors in the count and the things in a close election that you would normally do, I'm not going to refuse to be sworn in as governor if the total changes, but at this point I am conceding the election to my opponent."

Texas' last Republican governor was Edmund Jackson Davis, who held office from mid-December, 1889 until mid-Jan-

uary of 1974 when he was removed both by defeat in an election and by an order of President U.S. Grant. He was elected by a margin of only 908 votes in balloting held under military rule of Reconstruction days. A Union general supervised the election and there were no Democratic Party candidates in the race.

Davis, a brigadier general of two regiments of Texas loyalists in the Union Army, was defeated by a margin of 50,000 votes in the 1873 election by Richard Coke, a Democrat from Waco. Coke was installed as governor by the legislature on the second floor of the Capitol.

However, Davis refused to evacuate his offices on the first floor, guarded by black militia. President Grant broke the deadlock with a terse order to "Vacate your office."

Davis died in 1883 and his monument is the tallest in the State Cemetery at Austin.

Clements overtook Hill in the counting early Wednesday after the pair waged a seesaw battle through Tuesday night.

\$6.4 Million Campaign

Observers credited Clements' win largely to his \$6.4 million campaign and the border-to-border organization of paid professionals and volunteers. He took full credit for the fallout from Proposition 13 movement, advancing his own programs for curtailment of state spending and tax relief.

Hill was criticized for allegedly relaxing after his surprising defeat of Briscoe in the Democratic primary and spending more time planning for his gubernatorial tenure than opposing Clements. As late as Tuesday night Hill claimed his surveys and his staffers assured him he would "win big" over Clements.

Briscoe issued a statement congratulating Clements and pledging his help in "a smooth and orderly transition."

"Fiscal Responsibility"

Briscoe said Clements' election should be "a mandate to the 66th Legislature (in 1979) to continue the policy of fiscal responsibility that has caused Texas to prosper during the past years."

The results of this election also should be a signal to the Democrats of Texas that we need to begin now to rebuild the Democratic Party of Texas and to infuse a new spirit of vitality into our party which, in the past, has contributed so much to ensure the dynamic economic growth of Texas through a government of fiscal responsibility."

Briscoe said that, as a lifelong Democrat, he intended "to dedicate myself to returning the Democratic Party of Texas to dominance in the state."

Clements and his wife called on the Briscoes at the execution mansion late Wednesday afternoon. They toured the white Greek Revival structure and discussed arrangements for the transition period.

Briscoe's news secretary, Bob Bain, said Briscoe pledged his efforts to assure the transition from his administration to Clements' will be smooth and orderly.

Republican Revival Seen In Results

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Bill Brock asserted Wednesday that his party's election-day gains signify a GOP revival in the Midwest and the South.

"In an overall sense, it's safe to say the Republican Party is back. We have re-established our momentum," Brock told a news conference.

The election of Republicans to the Senate from Mississippi and Virginia and to governorships in Tennessee and Texas show that "we have restored our growth pattern in the South," Brock continued.

He said the Midwest is the region where the party "must establish its base," and the election of Republican governors in Wisconsin and Nebraska showed the party is gaining strength there.

Krueger Says Too Early To Concede

(Continued From Page One)

at this point the election results remain unsure — and I don't know if I'm buffeted or rewarded — or both," said Krueger.

"Because of problems with computers and with incomplete returns, it is too early to make a final or definitive statement," he said, and added:

"I can only say that if the incumbent senator is retained in office, I wish him well and wish the people of our state well in his service. If we have won, I look forward to serving the people of Texas well."

Krueger, his eyes red-rimmed, stood at the door to the Lyndon B. Johnson Suite at the Driskill Hotel.

After reading a brief statement, Krueger asked reporters to direct questions to campaign manager Garry Mauro.

"I always have a stomach for press conferences, but I don't have much voice for it," Krueger said.

Krueger was asked why he had refused to concede, and Mauro responded that their tally showed Krueger trailing by only 19,000 votes with 23 rural counties still to report complete totals.

"We've campaigned for 18 months — we can wait 24 hours" to say something definite, Mauro said.

Asked why Krueger had failed to get the 52 percent his campaigners had predicted, Mauro said the reason was the low voter turnout of approximately 2.2 million.

If 2.5 million to 2.7 million had voted, Mauro said, "Bob Krueger would have won."

He acknowledged that Krueger "should have done better in South Texas."

"Did the Mexican-Americans cost you the election?"

"No," Mauro said, but the low turnout in the Mexican-American areas of South Texas was costly.

"Are you disappointed?" Krueger was asked.

"I'd loved to have won by 98 percent," said Krueger.

He then excused himself to visit a "dying friend" who "stayed alive for this election."

An observer said Mauro's father, who lives in Dallas, has cancer.

Governors and their state organizations can be helpful to their party's presidential nominees.

The Republicans also have been worried about congressional redistricting after the 1980 census. They fear that partisan alignment of congressional districts by Democratic legislatures could further cripple their chances in Congress.

A governor can block that, and while the Republicans are still outnumbered in the state houses, the 18 states they now represent progress for them. They had only 12 until Tuesday.

Incumbents held on to three of the biggest states. Gov. James T. Thompson was re-elected in Illinois, as were Gov. William G. Milliken in Michigan and Gov. James A. Rhodes in Ohio.

Add Texas and Pennsylvania, and Republican governors are in charge of five of the 10 most populous states.

In the Senate, the new party lineup appointed to be 59 Democrats and 41 Republicans, after an election tough on incumbents.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, was upset by Roger Jepsen, a Davenport businessman and former lieutenant governor. Jepsen, a conservative, hammered at what he said was a Clark voting record too liberal to be in tune with the people.

In Colorado, Democratic Sen. Floyd K. Haskell fell to Republican Rep. William Armstrong.

In Maine, Rep. William S. Cohen validated his billing as a Republican of national promise by trouncing Democratic Sen. William D. Hathaway.

Sen. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota was beaten by Republican Rudy Boschwitz, a plywood manufacturer. Anderson didn't come close to gaining election to the seat he took by resigning as governor with a pre-arrangement to be appointed to the Senate. That's been tried eight times in other states. Only once has the self-appointed senator managed to win election.

And David Durenberger, a Republican lawyer from Minneapolis, won Minnesota's other Senate seat, which used to belong to the late Hubert H. Humphrey.

So, for the first time since Humphrey was elected to the Senate in 1948, the Republicans hold both Minnesota seats.

They also captured the governorship, with Rep. Albert Quie defeating Democratic Gov. Rudy Perpich.

Virginia GOP Wins

In Virginia, Republican John W. Warner, the former secretary of the Navy and husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, apparently held a GOP Senate seat against Andrew P. Miller, a former state attorney general.

But that one was so close that Miller said he wasn't conceding a thing until the official canvass of votes.

In New Hampshire, Republican Gordon Humphrey, a conservative and an airline pilot from Sunapee, narrowly defeated Democratic Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre in one of Tuesday's big surprises.

McIntyre had company. All told, five Democratic senators were denied new terms, while two Republicans were beaten in re-election bids.

Conservative Loses

Only one of those incumbent losers, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, could be classified as relatively conservative, and he was no hard liner.

All the rest were generally counted among Senate liberals, at least on domestic policy.

While both parties cast themselves with the economists and tax cutters in handling the season's big issue, neither managed to gain exclusive custody of the austerity theme.

As a result, voters in more than a few states had a choice between candidates who sounded a lot alike when they spoke of curbing government spending in the fight against inflation.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday the voters seem inclined to support President Carter's effort to hold down the federal budget deficit.

Impact Uncertain

Powell said he couldn't forecast the likely impact of congressional changes on Carter's legislative proposals.

Powell said he doubted that the 96th Congress would be much different from the 95th on major issues.

It was in contests for governor that the Republicans made their strongest showing, wresting six states from the Democrats. Democrats took over from Republican governors in New Hampshire, Kansas and South Carolina.

With Clements in Texas and with Richard L. Thornburgh in Pennsylvania, the GOP took over governorships in two of the big population states that are pivotal in presidential campaign years.

Thornburgh, a former federal prosecutor, beat Peter Flaherty, who used to be mayor of Pittsburgh and deputy U.S. attorney general.

Helpful To Nominees

Governors and their state organizations can be helpful to their party's presidential nominees.

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Hill Terms Defeat Surprising

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrat John Hill listed poor showings in San Antonio, Fort Worth and Midland-Odessa, plus a "determined" Republican effort, as factors in a "surprising" loss in the governor's race.

"At this point, I am conceding the election to my opponent (Bill Clements)," a calm, smiling Hill told reporters and some 70 supporters Wednesday in a crowded Capitol news conference.

"I want to congratulate him. He's got a big job ahead of him," said the Democrat who now plans to practice law in Austin.

The 55-year-old attorney general's loss to Bill Clements marks the first time a Republican has won tenure to the governor's mansion since Reconstruction.

"Lots Of Fight Left"

"I think we realized that at some point in time this would happen," Hill said of the GOP win. "We'll measure them (Republicans) four years from now. In the meantime, I'm going to continue to lead this Democratic Party. There's a lot of fight still left in me."

Analysis of campaign errors should wait a few days, he said.

"I don't know if it would serve any useful purpose to pick out the factors," he said. "Apparently the Republicans were just a little bit more determined. Certainly we don't feel defensive about what we've done or what we are."

Clements and Democratic legislature will not have automatic conflicts, he predicted.

No Stalemate Seen

"I don't think there's going to be any stalemate or confrontation unless he creates one," he said.

The Democrat said he never imagined the loss but would accept it.

"We were totally prepared for whatever would come," he said. "I'm totally satisfied that it's the Lord's will."

The necessary fence mending with the Dolph Briscoe family will take place, he said. The governor's children campaigned for Clements after Hill beat their father in the primary. Mrs. Briscoe said Clements was a better candidate but she would vote for Hill.

"We'll see that this matter is resolved," he said. "Certainly we'll do our part to do that."

Staffers Teary

Staff from the attorney general's office and campaign workers wore sullen, sometimes tear-streaked faces. Their candidate tried to cheer up the crowd and at times even joked about the 18 hours of waiting.

"I have not talked to the president," he said. "I've talked to John White (Democratic Party national chairman). That's the closest I've come to the throne."

Invoking Adlai Stevenson's words, he said, "It hurts too bad to laugh and we're too big to cry."

Hill and his wife left for their Dripping Springs ranch. He had said earlier they would go to Padre Island for a few days after the election.



YOUNGEST GOVERNOR—This chair, which has the word "Governor" embroidered on it, has been around the office of Arkansas Attorney General Bill Clinton for several weeks. It proved prophetic as Clinton, a Democrat, won the governor's office in Tuesday's election. As such he will be the youngest governor in the nation at 32. (AP Laserphoto)

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The Imperial palace denied rumors
Wednesday that an attempt had
been made on the life of the shah.
Rumors circulated in stock exch
anges in the United States that a
shot had been fired at the ruler.

An on-again-off-again strike by
the technical staff of Iran Telec
ommunications Co. disrupted com
munications to the outside world
Wednesday. Government officials
were attempting to negotiate their
demands which also are political.

The average loss for the president's
party in the midterm elections has
been 34 seats. When all the votes
are counted, Democrats will lose
no more than 12 seats," said the
DNC chairman.

He said this will be the first time
in the post-war era that Democrats
have retained more than 60 percent
of the House seats in three success
ive elections.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President
Carter has sent a letter to South
Korea reaffirming U.S. determina
tion to maintain adequate milita
ry strength in that part of the wor
ld. White House press secretary J
ody Powell said Wednesday.

Powell said if both Senate and
House races were taken into acco
unt, "the majority of them (candi
dates Carter campaigned for) wo
n."

He said the Democratic Party and
the administration were "more ac
tive in support of Democratic cand
idates than in any previous electio
n."

But he said it was difficult to as
sess what impact a visit from the
president had on any specific ra
ce.

Administration and Democratic
Party officials said they believed
Carter's participation in the cam
paign had positive effects in sev
eral races, although they would
not be specific. But they made
clear that the Democratic cand
idates in New York and Massachu
setts, where races were believed
up going to Democrats, benefited
by the president's appearances.

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Business Referendum Election Results Mixed Throughout U.S.

By The Associated Press
 Unions and oil companies found things to cheer Wednesday in election results around the country while private utilities and nuclear power proponents suffered setbacks.
 Voters in Missouri handed right-to-work forces a setback by overwhelmingly rejecting a proposal that would have barred contracts requiring workers to join or pay dues to unions.
 Unions feared a right-to-work victory would lead to setbacks in other northern industrial states and bitterly fought the measure.
 Long Beach, Calif., voters rejected arguments that an oil pipeline terminal would lead to oil spills and air pollution and allowed Standard Oil Co. of Ohio to proceed with plans for a 1,000-mile pipeline to move Alaskan oil to Texas, from where it could be distributed to eastern and Gulf states.

Oil from Alaska has caused a surplus in California, but it now can move east only through the Panama Canal, a long and expensive route. If the Sohio plan survives other obstacles, the pipeline could be in operation by late 1980.
 Sohio Chairman Alton W. Whitehouse said Wednesday he was pleased by the vote but cautioned the project still might have to be abandoned if costs escalate due to tough controls.
 Montana voters approved a measure that will effectively prevent any nuclear power plants from being built in the state, and in Oregon a proposal was passed that will make it more difficult to finance new power plants.
 Atlantic City, N.J., has boomed this year as a result of being the only eastern city where casino gambling is legal. That attracted promoters in other places, but apparently was not as attractive to voters.
 A Florida proposal to allow casinos in

Miami Beach was soundly defeated by forces that included North Florida businesses such as Disney World, which did not want tourists lured farther south.
 In Berkshire County in western Massachusetts, voters soundly defeated an advisory proposal to allow casinos. Even in New Jersey the lure of gambling failed as a bid to legalize Jai Alai gambling throughout the state was defeated.
 Environmentalists have persuaded six states, starting with Oregon, to ban no-deposit bottles and cans for soft drinks and beer. They tried to expand that list to eight Tuesday, but voters in Nebraska and Alaska refused to go along. Beverage companies opposed the measures.
 With inflation a major concern of voters, the North Dakota ballot offered a proposal to impose controls on health care costs. But a strong effort by doctors and hospitals persuaded voters the cure might be worse than the disease, and the proposal was easily defeated.
 The Oregon election results presented a mixed picture for private utilities.
 They succeeded in defeating a proposal that would have made it easier to form public power districts, which would take business away from the private utilities.
 But another measure, which was approved, bars utilities from charging customers for power plant construction costs until the plants are in operation. That will make plants more difficult to finance.
 In South Dakota, utilities prevailed by defeating a proposal to require low-priced "lifeline" electric rates for necessary electric service.
 The Montana voters approved a measure to require any nuclear plant plan to be subject to a referendum, to impose strict safety requirements and to require utilities to take full liability for any accidents. It will have the effect of barring construction of such plants.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. We sold 30 shares of stock we had owned for some time, at \$13 a share and received from our broker \$370.22 — the amount of the sale, less commission. Some weeks later, the broker informed us that the stock had a "one-for-five reverse split" almost two years ago. He said that only six shares should have been sold and we now owe him \$337.73 because he had to repurchase 24 shares.

A. We do not understand this transaction. We had no knowledge of a one-for-five reverse split. Do we really owe him \$337.73?

Q. You owe him something. Whether or not it's \$337.73 is something for you and the broker to fight out.

A. A reverse split — referred to by some of my non-Celtic acquaintances as "an Irish dividend" — is sometimes put into effect by a company when the market price of its stock falls way down, into the "cat and dog" category.

Q. A one-for-five reverse split results in each share after the reverse split representing as much ownership of the company as five shares did before the reverse split. So, the market price of the stock after the reverse split should have been about five times what it was before the reverse split.

A. You say you had no knowledge of that reverse split ploy. Didn't you read the company's reports to stockholders? This column seldom defends brokers. But, in this case, it must.

Q. You didn't make what is known as "good delivery" of 30 shares to your broker. You delivered only six shares. He had to buy 24 more shares and sell them to complete your transaction.

A. So, instead of one transaction, he had to handle three. Whether the extra commissions and expenses on the two additional transactions totaled \$337.73 is the big question mark. It does seem stiff to me.

OLD SEARCH RENEWED

BELFAST (AP) — Police acting on a tip renewed a search for a kidnapped German industrialist missing for five years. Thomas Niedermayer, 45, head of a German firm in Belfast, was kidnapped Dec. 27, 1973. No group has claimed responsibility, and there have been no ransom demands. Niedermayer was declared dead in 1976.

Q. I was interested in your statement that adding a mutual fund's capital gains distribution to income dividends and dividing that total by the market price of the fund's shares is "an incorrect and misleading method of calculating yield." Isn't the total payout considered the "yield"?

A. No. Yield is income — nothing else. Most mutual funds make payments to their shareholders from two sources. One is income. One is profit. There's a difference.

Q. A mutual fund collects income in the form of dividends on stocks and interest on debt securities — bonds and such — it owns. After deducting the expenses of operating the fund, that income is passed along to shareholders in the form of "income dividends." The yield on a mutual fund is calculated by dividing the income dividends paid on each share over the past 12 months by the current market price per share.

A. A mutual fund might also make capital gains distributions to shareholders from the net profit it has realized by the sale of securities from its investment portfolio. But that's not income. It's each shareholder's share of gains.

Q. If you don't believe me, study mutual fund reports and prospectuses. You won't find one lumping capital gains with income dividends to come up with a yield figure. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission won't allow it.

Q. I might like to buy some of the high-grade corporate bonds you have mentioned. But I don't know anything about them. What are they? Are they the same as E bonds and H bonds?

A. No. They are debt obligations of corporations which have high credit ratings. When you buy a corporate bond, you become a creditor of the company which issued it. The company pledges to pay you interest at a fixed rate each year and to pay back to you the money it borrowed — the bond's "par value" — when the bond matures.

Q. Because you are so innocent of the ways of finance, I urge you to study up before you even sit down with a broker to consider buying corporate bonds or anything else.

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FIRST TEXAS SAVINGS
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SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOC.
STATE SAVINGS & LOAN
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Hershey Chocolate Bar Soon To Be Priced 25 Cents
HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The price of a candy bar, once five cents, is going to a quarter.
 Hershey Foods Corp said Wednesday it will increase the wholesale price of its candy bars Nov. 27 and the prevailing retail price will be 25 cents, up from 20 cents.
 Consumers will get a bigger bar, the company said. The weight of a standard chocolate bar will rise from 1.65 ounces to 1.2 ounces.
 While the price of the bar will increase by 25 percent, the price per ounce will rise by just 9.4 percent.
 Hershey said weights of other bars will also increase but the proportions will vary. The wholesale prices of all bars will rise by 25 percent.
 The company said the increases applied to other chocolate products as well and were caused by increases in the costs of raw materials.

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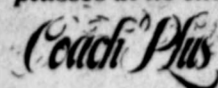


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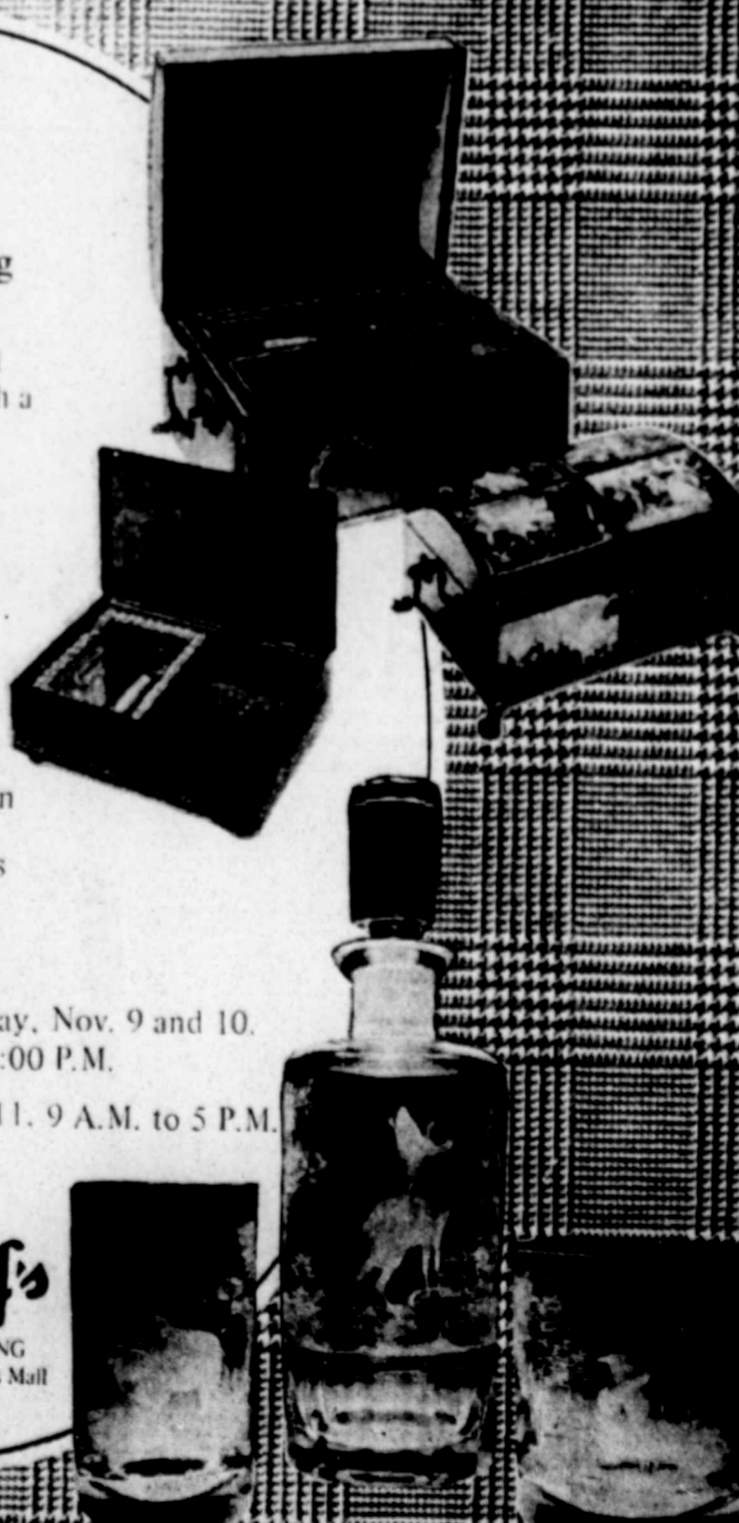
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Clements Proves GOP Candidate Can Win

AUSTIN (UPI) — William P. Clements came home in 1977 to assume the reins of the world's largest oil drilling company. He had served efficiently as the No. 2 man in the Department of Defense for four years under two Republican presidents.

About a year later Clements — who had never ran for public office — spent an evening discussing politics with Sen. Harrison H. Schmitt, R-New Mexico, a former astronaut.

Clements related to Schmitt how Republicans had been coming within five points of winning the Texas governor's race since 1968. And with the right organization money could construct, the race

could be won in Texas, Clements told him.

Little did Bill Clements know that he was subconsciously talking himself into running for governor. He later told his wife Rita, a former Republican National Committeewoman, he thought he could organize a campaign and wrestle the governor's seat away from the Democrats who had held it for more than a century.

"Rita said 'let's do it,'" Clements said. "And we've been campaigning ever since."

From the very beginning Clements said he could win because he had the money

to keep the momentum going "in the fourth quarter." Other GOP hopefuls before him, he said, had lost ground at campaign's end because of lack of money.

And, indeed, Clements came virtually out of nowhere to sweep into the governor's office, a narrow defeat of Attorney General John Hill was perhaps one of the most stunning in Texas, or the nation. Polls gave him as much as a 30-point lead when the two began their campaigns shortly after both won their respective primary races.

And the secret, of course, was money. Clements spent almost \$7 million, unprecedented even for high-cost statewide Texas elections. He spent almost \$2 million to defeat Ray Hutchinson, a former legislator and state Republican Party chairman, in the GOP primary.

And then Clements went to work on Hill, calling him "a liberal, lawyer, politician," which he said were the three most distasteful words in the minds of conservative Texas voters.

Clements portrayed himself as a conservative businessman, "a product of the free enterprise system" for building the largest drilling company in the world and acquiring personal assets in excess of \$29 million.

Even in the end no one believed Clements could win. Throughout the campaign he said the race was close, although polls for Hill indicated the Democrat had a wide lead. But Clements insisted a great many voters had not decided on either candidate. On the eve of the election, he boldly announced he had taken a very slim lead over Hill.

Very few veteran political observers — if any — would have believed Clements was capable of defeating Hill, despite his enormous campaign chest. But Clements proved his rhetoric about Texans wanting

a different kind of governor was more than just bold talk.

There was never any doubt in his mind he would become the first Republican Texas governor since Reconstruction.

Clements Get Backdoor Austin Welcome

AUSTIN (UPI) — Bill Clements and his wife, Rita, were greeted warmly Wednesday by the occupants of the mansion the Clements will occupy in two months.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and his wife, Janey, met the Clements' at the back door of the mansion for what was described by a Briscoe spokesman as a courtesy call.

After exchanging pleasantries, the two couples walked into the big white house for refreshments.

Clements enthusiastically thanked Mrs. Briscoe for her support. The Briscoes voted Democratic, but Mrs. Briscoe urged newspapers to endorse Clements and friends to vote for the Republican.

saying she thought he would make a better governor than Attorney General John Hill.

As they sat down at the table, Briscoe remarked to Clements, "If you knew what you were getting into..."

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19th Congress
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seley!

W
Dr.

nor was more
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JACKIE KEEPS THEM GUESSING

N.J. Hideaway Suits Jackie

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 (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. Birmingham's story of America's most watched woman concludes with this excerpt.)

By STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM

Tucked in the northwest corner of Somerset County, N.J., surrounded by green and rolling hills of woods and pasture, at the end of a bumpy road, stands a cluster of small, unprepossessing white frame buildings, rather in need of paint. A small stream winds in the distance through a grove of trees. A flock of wild geese paddles in a small pond at the foot of the hill.

Other than manager William "Buster" Caldwell and his wife, the only permanent residents of the place are a pack of 90 brown and white American fox hounds, who frolic or sun themselves in the grass in a large, well-fenced corral outside their kennel, and 11 horses, most of them boarding, in an adjoining stable.

Unless one were alerted — no sign marks the entrance — one might suspect one was entering Hardscrabble Farm, instead of a private enclave of the very rich, the Essex Fox Hounds. This is where Jackie likes to hunt. Her weekend retreat, where, with friend and neighbor Murray McDonald, she stables her horses, is in Bernardsville, a few miles down the road.

The only requirement for membership in the Essex Fox Hounds is that one own land — preferably a large tract of land, say 1,000 or so acres — in the area where the hunts take place. Fox hunting requires space. It can also be hard on property: 90 hounds, pursued by 60 horses, tearing through one's garden or across one's lawn can result in horticultural disaster. Jumping horses occasionally knock down fences. Fox hunting requires tolerant neighbors. If, the club decided, its members are the neighbors, the neighbors are more tolerant.

Jackie is one exception to the property-owning rule. Her Bernardsville land is not in hunt territory, and, when she first began coming to the area, she rented. She became a member before the rule went into effect. As Lewis Murdock, master of the hunt, says, "We couldn't go to her and say, 'Sorry, old cock, we've got this new rule and you're through.' That would be a pretty crappy thing to do, wouldn't it? So she stays on. She's never given us any trouble."

One of the oldest rules of fox hunting — and of the club — is that privacy is respected, even revered. Business is never discussed, and gossip is frowned upon. The hunt is for hunting — nothing more.

On autumn and winter weekends during the hunting season with the Essex Fox Hounds, Jackie can find a kind of privacy that is available to her nowhere else. As Murdock, a retired banker with a salty style of speech, adds, "Hell, nobody here is impressed with who she is. Sometimes I take her and Caroline out alone. I say, 'Don't ask me any questions, just watch what I do and do the same thing, and she does it damn well.'"

"I never talk to her about anything else in her life except hunting, and neither does anybody else," Murdock continues. "Having her with us makes no damn difference to anybody. When we had to pass the hat for a new truck a



JACKIE — ...The Smile

Surely Onassis had not played fair with her, and, through deviousness, had tricked her out of what otherwise have been her share of his estate. When Christina and her lawyers capitulated, it was obvious they felt Jackie and her lawyers would have the stronger case if the matter went to court.

Jackie's lawyers held other trump cards. Onassis had rather unwisely left Jackie a share of the island of Skorpios and of the yacht Christina, which would have left his daughter and his widow in unfriendly financial entanglement for years. In accepting the \$20 million settlement (some sources placed the figure as high as \$26 million), Jackie relinquished her shares of the island and yacht. In New York legal circles, it was felt that Jackie's lawyers had served her extremely well. They had served themselves well, too: estimates of their bill ran as high as \$10 million.

In certain segments of New York society, meanwhile, Jackie is regarded as not only a money-grubber, but a man-snatcher. Helene Gaillet, a Manhattan photographer, claims, for example, that Jackie destroyed her "long-standing relationship" with banker Felix Rohatyn, with whom Jackie was seen at the 1976 Democratic convention.

"I thought she was my friend," Miss Gaillet says. "I'd even been her house guest on Skorpios. But men get bowled over by her. Felix and I had been together for years until he started taking her out and they were seen together on national television. Felix kept saying to me that it was nothing, just a casual date, that it didn't change anything between us. It changed everything. Believe me, when every gossip columnist in the country began calling me to ask how I felt about it, everything was destroyed between Felix and me."

Jackie runs through men the way she runs through clothes," Miss Gaillet continues. "All she wants, of course, are escorts. She did the same thing to Shirley MacLaine with Pete Hamill. Pete keeps saying that nothing has changed between him and Shirley. Ha! They should ask Shirley how she feels."

Miss Gaillet goes on to say, "To me,

See JACKIE Page 10



LONG NIGHT'S WAIT — Kent Hance, newly elected U.S. representative from the 19th Congressional District, displays two election night poses typical across the state — ears glued to telephones and frequent yawns. Many candidates statewide got little sleep Tuesday as they awaited slowly reported vote results. (Staff Photo by Paul Mo-seley)



B METRO
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Thursday, November 9, 1978

while back, she gave us a hell of a nice check. She knows half the people in the field by name, and, of course, everybody knows who the hell she is.

"Hell, maybe she likes to hunt to get away from the kind of society life she lives in New York the rest of the time. But I know she hunts with us because she likes to hunt — just like the rest of us. When she's here, she's just one of us having a hell of a lot of fun. Nobody here thinks anything else about her one way or the other."

In the pastoral, moneyed reaches of the Essex Fox Hounds, no one may care about Jackie. But, in the rest of America, that would appear not to be the case. It would be interesting to know just what Americans think of their enigmatic, many-sided former first lady.

When, in the Fall 1977, it was announced that Christina Onassis had agreed to settle something in excess of \$20 million on her stepmother just to be rid of her demands against Onassis's estate, a number of Americans concluded the Jackie was simply greedy. After all, she had so much money already.

John Kennedy left a trust fund of roughly \$10 million to be shared by Jackie and their children. When she married Onassis, he gave her \$3 million outright, plus jewels and paintings. It has also been rumored for years, and never denied, that Joseph P. Kennedy gave Jackie \$1 million to dissuade her from divorcing his son during a rocky period in their marriage.

She had the big house in New Jersey, the big apartment in New York. She had inherited \$80,000 from her father. Her

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, November 9, 1978

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is "sleep paralysis"? My husband occasionally awakens and isn't able to move for a while. He also falls asleep at odd times during the day. The doctor wants him to start on amphetamines. Could you discuss narcolepsy? How can one tell if this is his problem? — Mrs. P.E.

In sleep paralysis, a person upon awakening tries to move and cannot. It can be mighty scary, and can be part of the overall picture in narcolepsy. Narcolepsy is not a common ailment but it occurs about four times more frequently in men than women.

The symptoms your husband has (sleep paralysis and inability to stay awake during the day) are usually sufficient to make the diagnosis. It can be confirmed by observing how he does sleep. In normal sleep there is a period (of about 60 minutes) called the "NREM" phase (non-rapid eye movement phase). This precedes the so called "REM" phase (rapid eye movement). Narcoleptics lapse into the rapid eye movement phase almost instantaneously. Brainwave tests will rule out other non-narcolepsy causes of his "hypersomnolism" — literally, over sleepiness.

Stimulant drugs are the only treatment for narcolepsy. For most narcoleptics they are all that is needed. If your husband has attacks of muscle weakness (cataplexy) during the day other drugs can help that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 25 years old. I have lost all my hair, everywhere. I haven't a bit of hair on my legs and arms, and only fuzz on my head. I had a baby several months ago. The birth was normal. What can you advise? — Mrs. M.M.

I might speculate that this is related to the pregnancy. If so, the hair will regrow in time. It goes through cycles taking several months, going from a "resting" to a "growing" phase. Pregnancy can disturb this cycle. Some women experience the problem, but rarely to the degree you describe. Excessive doses of vitamin A can cause hair loss also.

Unless you have a serious disease affecting the follicles, you should notice improvement soon. Get a full diet, adequate rest, and bide your time a little longer. My booklet "Hair and Health" is a kind of primer on how hair is affected by various physical disturbances. For a copy, send 25 cents for printing and handling to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chgo., Ill. 60611. Include a stamped envelope with your return address on it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm married and have been on birth control pills for two years. Should I go off them for a while? What would be the reason? How long should one be off the pill before getting pregnant? — R.L.

Many doctors insist on a break from the Pill, some on a once-a-year basis, others within two years of use. The idea is to allow ovaries to "do their thing" for a while. This may be more important for the young woman who has never become pregnant. As to your other question, one study showed that 75 percent of women who go off the Pill become pregnant within three menstrual cycles. It's impossible to predict. Conception can be immediate, so if you don't want to get preg-

nant, you should use other contraceptives immediately upon stopping.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do the initials "ACTH" mean? — J.S.

Shorthand for a tongue-twister — adrenocorticotropic hormone, a hormone produced by the pituitary gland. It acts on the outer layer (cortex) of the adrenal gland, which in turn produces cortisone-like hormones. That's saying a lot with four little letters, isn't it?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The difference, please, between chloasma and the "mask of pregnancy." — K.G.

Both refer to skin blotches caused by increased hormone production. The term "mask of pregnancy" refers specifically to that caused by pregnancy-connected hormone production.

T.O.S.S. — The bunions should not recur after surgery. The chief cause of bunion is pressure on the foot, usually from too tight shoes worn for long periods. Your surgeon can estimate the length of time you will be incapacitated, which I assume would be fairly lengthy since you intend to have surgery on both feet at the same time.

Birth control is a highly relevant topic in today's society. Find out what you should know about it in Dr. Thosteson's easy to read booklet, "The Twelve Birth Control Methods." For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 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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PARTY TIME — The best way to enjoy oneself during the holiday party season is to relax during the festivities. Here's a three-piece party suit to turn heads with its casual sophistication. The knit lures open front vest adds just the right amount of flair to a color coordinated satin blouse and tucked skirt.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Do you know anything about the "Rent-a-Girl Services"? I read about it in a respectable paper and was flabbergasted. It seems to be a chain operation. According to the article, a girl can be rented for \$100 an evening — from "cocktail time till midnight." A customer can pay for "overtime" if he wants it.

The ad implies that these girls are highly respectable and no monkey business is tolerated. Well! You and I know, Ann Landers, a man is not going to pay \$100 for an evening of conversation.

Much to my surprise, these "services" have the approval of many local chambers of commerce.

I am married to a traveling man. The ad shook me up because he always comes off the road too tired for love. Usually it takes him 48 hours to rest up. My sister's husband travels also. He comes home from HIS trips "hungry" and eager. What do you think of this? — Threatened In Connecticut

Dear Conn: A traveling man who wants to fool around doesn't need the approval of the chamber of commerce. And he doesn't have to leave town either.

If your suspicions are based on the fact that hubby returns from the road exhausted — forget it. A traveling man works hard. His need to rest up is not proof of infidelity. If you have no better evidence — forget it.

Dear Ann: Our daughter and her husband have been married ten years. They are desperate to have a family. Last week they decided to take a black child. The woman at the adoption agency told them that's all they can get right now.

My husband was born in Alabama and he is appalled. Frankly, I'm not very happy about it myself. What are the chances for this child growing up well-adjusted and happy? — Dark Cloud Overhead

Dear D.C.O.: I spoke with several social workers and received a variety of opinions. One said, "Terrific! If the parents truly love the child it will work out fine."

Another (her opinion was closest to mine) said: "It is far better if black children are placed with black families. All children face challenges during their formative years — even under normal conditions. This special situation places an added burden on both the child and the parents — and siblings, if there are any."

The results of how well this experiment works will not be known for at least 15 years. There are sure to be successes and disasters. Those who take on such a challenge need unusual courage and a great deal of love to give.

HAMBURGER GO-ALONG
Brush canned pineapple slices with pizza sauce and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Broil until heated and tinged with brown.

Dear Ann: I accepted the chairmanship of a committee and am scared silly because I will have to report periodically in front of the entire membership. I get so upset I can't eat a thing before I say even a couple of sentences. Last time I got up to speak, my stomach growled so loud the public address system picked it up and everyone laughed. How can I keep this from happening in the future? — Scaredy Cat

Dear Cats: (1) Rehearse what you have to say in front of a mirror. (2) Avoid liquids before you speak in front of a group. (3) Eat four or five soda crackers as close

to speaking time as possible. This should solve the problem — or alleviate it considerably.

Teaching your kids about the facts of life can be easy or awkward. Ann Landers' booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex" can spell the difference. Send 50 cents in coin, along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request, to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Bessie B. Wickli...
second, Mrs. Nora...
Evelyn Greep, a...
Moore and I.T. G...
The club will me...
center...
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League will host...
Valida Cox and...
Life Masters, at...
Bridges Center...
A Special Open P...
1 p.m. The public...
GLAZE
Breakfasts often...
peal to sleepy m...
these glazed pear...
soon. Melt 2 table...
Stir in 1/3 cup br...
cinnamon and dash...
3 ripe pears and ad...
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Keeping in touch keeps friends together.

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK—Rod Arrants is a multi-plethreath dynamo of talent and it's a blessing that he's back in the soap opera saddle only a few weeks after his stint as Austin Cushing on the canceled "For Richer, For Poorer" ended. Last week Rod joined "Search For Tomorrow" as Travis Tourneur Sentell, a wheeler-dealer, Howard Hughes-type millionaire who will sweep one of the show's young women off her lonely feet.

Arrants was raised in Downey and San Jose, Calif. In college he was a pre-ministerial student before switching to political science. Then the acting bug bit him and he studied at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. He worked in a steel mill, then toured the country in a government-sponsored program that sent artists to the hinterlands. Rod served as a director, writer, singer, guitarist, actor and poet. Later he headed the drama department of California's Mills College. His 11-year marriage, which produced a now 9-year-old son, ended amantly before he landed a brief role in "The Young and the Restless," which led to his starring role on "Lovers and Friends." "FRFP's" serial success.

The 6-foot-5 actor often dates Patricia Estrin, who portrayed his sister on "L & F." He displayed his considerable singing talent on the Daytime Emmy show two years ago and is planning to record his original compositions. As though his theatrical skills didn't keep him busy enough, Rod also dabbles in fiction writing and has a science-fiction trilogy on his career back-burner. On "Search" he'll keep that preciously mentioned young lady on the front burner.

Also new to "Search" are Verne Pierce and Christopher Loomis as Sharon and Buck Peterson, a couple beset by wife-beating woes. Verna has extensive credits in Broadway and touring musical productions of "A Little Night Music," "Pippin" and "My Fair Lady." On "Search" she's Buck's "battered lady."

SHORT TAKES:
PATTY SUE, the fashion model who's

slated to cause a crimp in the budding romance of nurse Katie Parker and Dr. Mark Hamilton on "Guiding Light," is portrayed by Gwyn Gillis (e.g.) Gwyn graduated from Carnegie-Mellon Drama School in Pittsburgh, has played bit parts on nighttime TV series and briefly played a character named Samantha on the defunct "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." The comely actress is also a former Miss Dairy Princess of Wisconsin.

ON "DAYS OF OUR LIVES," Virginia McGuire, the legal aide advisor who will figure prominently in the custody battle between Maggie and Joanne over Janice, is played by Anna Ivara.

JOHN GABRIEL (Seneca Beaulac on "Ryan's Hope") journeys to Charlotte, N.C., soon to record an album for Audio-File Records. The disc will contain love ballads and John's version of the haunting lyrics to "Hello Again." Seneca and Jill's love theme which he's sung on the serial. John was also the guest host for A.M. New York the last week of October.

JOHN DANELLE and his real-life wife Lisa Wilkinson (Frank and Nancy on "All My Children") are busy organizing a fundraising benefit for the Pike County Development Center for disabled adults in Pennsylvania. The Danelles are putting together a musical evening with castmates Richard Van Vleet (Chuck), Candi Earley (Donna), Julie Barr (Brooke), Pat Dixon (Carolyn) and Larry Fleishman (Benny) who will perform at the Millard, Pa. Theater, November 18 and 19.

FALL VACATIONING snappers include Charita Bauer (Bert Bauer on "Guiding Light"), who's off for a buying trip to London, and Dennis Cooney (Jay Stallings on "As the World Turns"), who's cruising the Caribbean on the Queen Elizabeth II. Charita hopes that when she returns the "GL" writers will have a more active storyline for her to portray. They should take heed not to waste the talents of this longest-running serial queen who has devoted more than 20 years to the character of Bert both on radio and TV.

"AS THE WORLD TURNS" newcomer Robert Lipton is causing female hearts to flutter as hard-driving medico Jeff Ward. Robert is the real-life brother of actress Peggy ("Mod Squad") Lipton. But he's not exactly "brotherly" to his on-screen student, Annie Spencer, on "ATWT," as you'll see when you tune in tomorrow.

Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH 11-9-A	
♦ K 10 9 3	
♥ A 4 3	
♦ A Q 10 7	
♠ 6 5	
WEST	EAST
♦ 8 5 2	♦ A J 7
♥ 10 6	♥ K J 9 8 5
♦ J 5 2	♦ K 9 8 4
♠ 9 8 7 4 3	♠ 2
SOUTH	
♦ Q 6 4	
♥ Q 7 2	
♦ 8 3	
♠ A K Q J 10	

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North
 West North East South
 Pass 1♦ Pass 2♦
 Pass 2♠ Pass 3NT
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North's two-spade rebid over South's two-club response is not a true reverse. It merely says that he, North, would have rebid one spade if South had responded one heart to the diamond opening.

In other words it shows four spades and what might well be a minimum hand.

South's jump to three notrump shows that he wants to play in notrump, but is only interested in a slam if North has a really good hand and North is delighted to pass.

Just how many notrump South makes depends on what line of defense is adopted. After the heart lead, South is assured of two hearts, one spade, one diamond and five clubs, but when he runs the clubs there will be tremendous pressure on East even though East gets to discard after dummy.

The defense will surely get the ace of spades in addition to the king of hearts and should get a third trick somewhere.

Ask the Experts
 You hold: 11-9-B
 ♦ AKQJ4
 ♥ J 2
 ♦ A 5 4
 ♠ Q 6

A Maine reader wants to know the correct rebid after partner responds one no-trump to your one-spade opening.

We favor three notrump. We prefer to let partner try for nine tricks instead of going after 10 at spades and we do want to be in game.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

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LEAGUE PLANS PROJECT — Meeting to discuss an upcoming educational film on nuclear waste storage are, from left, Mrs. Patricia Bruno and Mrs. Pat Nickell, project co-chairmen, Laura Keever of Houston, energy director of the League of Women Voters of Texas, and Betty Anderson, state president of the League. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

League Plans Documentary

Mrs. Laura Keever of Houston, energy director of the League of Women Voters of Texas, was in Lubbock recently to confer with local leaguers on their nuclear waste disposal educational project.

Mrs. Keever, who is also vice chairman of the citizens' advisory committee to the Texas Energy Council, met with Betty Anderson of Lubbock, state League president, and project directors Mrs. Patricia Bruno and Mrs. Pat Nickell.

Under grants totaling \$5500 from the national League's education fund and the Exxon Corporation, the local League will produce an educational documentary in cooperation with the New Mexico League on the implications of nuclear waste storage in the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area.

The film will explore the political, social and technical aspects of nuclear waste disposal, from the particular vantage point of this area, in which several sites for such disposal are being considered.

It is designed not to influence legislation or public opinion for or against such disposal, but to serve as an educational means of informing people on the ramifications involved.

The League of Women Voters is concerned with national and state policies regarding the disposal of nuclear waste, and hopes to be helpful in formulating long-range policies and plans.

SMART STOUT SHOP
 LADIES APPAREL
 Sizes 16-32 — 14 1/2-32 1/2
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Save up to \$70. Morn-o-Pedic
 This firm mattress set is expertly made with hundreds of coils to give you back support and terrific comfort. The beautiful, rich blue damask cover is multi-needle quilted. Special layers of urethane foam over soft, lavent-bill cotton assure a good night's sleep.

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 Pick this handsome set for good bedding at moderate cost. Shaded with a vital lift spring unit for durability and medium firm support. Its covered in a decorator floral print and has many other quality features.

Twin Size \$89 ⁹⁹	Twin Size \$59 ⁹⁹
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King Size \$359 ⁹⁹	King Size \$269 ⁹⁹

Get an edge on tomorrow—tonight—with Morning Glory!
 Register for Morning Glory Sleep Set \$309.95 Value
MONTEREY FURNITURE
 MONTEREY CENTER 50TH & FLINT
 OPEN 10-7 MON.-SAT.
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BRIDGE WINNERS

49ER'S
 The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Bridge Center.

North-South winners were Mrs. George Maslov and Mrs. Betty Hancock, second, Mrs. Velma Woodson and Mrs. Maureen Neeson; and third, Mrs. Evelyn Nix and Mrs. J.E. Baines.

East-West winners were first, Mrs. Bessie B. Wickliffe and G.E. Bradford; second, Mrs. Nora Youcum and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Greep; and third, Mrs. Ilene Moore and I.T. Graves.

The club will meet again Monday at the center.

LLANO ESTACADO
 The Llano Estacado Bridge Unit, an affiliate of the American Contract Bridge League, will host a party honoring Mrs. Valida Cox and Bill Warren, two new Life Members, at 7 p.m. Friday at the Bridge Center.

A Special Open Pairs game will begin at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

GLAZED PEARS
 Breakfasts often a special touch to appeal to sleepy morning appetites. Try these glazed pear slices on your family soon: Melt 3 tablespoons butter in skillet. Stir in 1/3 cup brown sugar, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon and dash of salt. Core and slice 3 ripe pears and add to skillet. Cook until tender and glazed, about 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Serve with sausage, ham or bacon. Makes 6 servings.

HICKORY SMOKED HAMS AND TURKEYS
 Call for Sizes and PRICE... 745-1933
GARY'S CUSTOM COOKING SINCE 1956
 GARY'S FROZEN FOODS
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 That's an Understatement if we've ever heard one!

Right now, you can save one dollar on each pair of Hanes Understatement pantyhose... Style 975 tummy control panty or Style 985 brief panty both in sandalfoot. Colors are Barely There, Town Taupe or Gentle Brown in AB and CD sizes. But, please don't delay...this is a limited offer in Hosiery Downtown South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is an idea for those who write with a pencil.
If you don't have a pencil sharpener, try a potato peeler. This works great and can even be carried in your purse if need be.
I bought a new peeler just to keep in my desk at home. — Rose Menke

ination run wild!" — Helen Mueller
Not only is this pretty to look at but when Thanksgiving is over you can eat it.

— Heloise
THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New

York, N. Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Patterns/Needlework

Sundress



8389
8-18

A Bird Quilt



5748

Beautifully embroidered in rich colors, The Birds of America create a quilt that is sure to become a "family heirloom."

No. 5748 has transfer for 24 motifs; color chart; quilt directions. TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

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ALSO THESE BOOKS \$1.25 EACH:
No. 0-116—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.

No. 0-157—QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts.

No. 0-118—GRANDMOTHER'S FINGER QUILTS. 16 fascinating quilts.

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It's never too early to make a pretty sundress for those hot days ahead. No. 8389 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8-18. Size 10, 32½ bust... 2½ yards 45".

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

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The Spring & Summer '78 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon.

Price... \$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

HELP FOR CONVICTS
WOODBIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Representatives of some of the nation's biggest corporations have agreed to meet on Nov. 12 with New Jersey corrections officials to help find jobs for convicts once they leave prison.

GORDON MAHON'S MARTINIZING.
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
THREE LOCATIONS
83rd & Indiana
49th & Knoxville
29th & Slide

DEAR HELOISE:
Since necessity is the mother of invention, perhaps my invention may help someone else who has a small family and does not own a large gelatin ring.

I have a large glass baking dish. When I find it necessary to make a large ring salad, I oil my casserole dish, then I insert a small, round bowl or glass in the middle, and fill it with water. This makes it heavy enough so that it won't move around.

I then pour my gelatin mixture around the water-filled container.

If you have something round and heavy enough that will fit, you won't have to fill it with water.

Also, be sure to oil the outside of whatever you use so it is easily removable. — Mrs. Ralph R. Johnson

This really works. Since I live alone, I seldom have a bowl large enough for a number of people. Thanks for the suggestion. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Our baby is 10 months old now, but he outgrew his bassinet when he was about 4 1/2 months old.

As the bassinet was still in good condition, we hated to get rid of it. I had my husband take the legs off it and put the wheels back on (the rivets that held the legs to the bed left holes for the wheels).

It's just great! We can wheel it around the house right to the toys instead of making trips back and forth. — A Faithful Reader

DEAR HELOISE:
I have two dogs. Last night I ran out of dog food.

Since the stores were closed, I had no choice but to prepare something for them to eat.

Their dry dog food is mostly flavored, enriched cereal, so I cooked up a batch of oatmeal in water to which I added one bouillon cube per cup of water.

After letting it cool, I fed it in approximately the same amounts as I did their regular food.

They loved it!

I would have put a raw egg on top of each serving for extra nourishment, but I was out of eggs also!

I wouldn't recommend this for a steady diet, but it sure is great in a pinch. — Catherine Burdon

I'll bet your canine friends wish you would run out of their regular food more often. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Since it is getting close to Thanksgiving, how about making a beautiful fresh fruit centerpiece for your dining table a couple of days before your dinner?

Get a pretty wicker basket, put in a plump pumpkin surrounded by apples, grapes, pears and bananas.

You may add some dried leaves and nuts to fill in the gaps. Just let your imagination run wild!

Slaton Convention
Featuring Singers

SLATON (Special) — Visiting quartets and song directors from Texas and New Mexico will be featured at the Plains Caprock Singing Convention here Saturday and Sunday.

Quartets and directors from Dallas, Wichita Falls, Stephenville and Santa Anna will highlight the convention at the Slaton Clubhouse located at 750 W. Garfield.

The convention will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

New Fall Style Hi-There FAMOLARE
"Temperale", Hi-There comfort in choice of brown or peccan leather. \$42. Saddle tan suede. \$40. S.N.M.

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It's Our Birthday, but You get the present!
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Blazer, Reg. \$32... **\$21.34**
Pants, Reg. \$16... **\$10.67**
Skirt, Reg. \$22... **\$14.67**
Vest, Reg. \$19... **\$12.67**

The wonderful look of polygab in fall colors...done '78 style by Bronson. Push up the blazer sleeves for a fashion touch!

* Register for door prizes given away daily thru Saturday, Nov. 10th!
No purchase necessary, need not be present to win.

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MEDIUM HEADLESS **\$2.99** 799-9110
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Comfortable and easy care 100% nylon in colors of Red, Blue, Gold or cocoa. These pajamas make great Christmas gifts! Sizes 8-14. 9.50

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TWO WAY MIRRORS
Regular and Triple Magnifying
Reg. 20.00 10.00
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A great makeup mirror or shaving mirror. Regular mirror flips to magnifying for the most detailed facial grooming. Encased in Tortoise frame. Two sizes to choose from.

Cosmetics

SALE!
50% Down-50% Feathers
BED PILLOWS

Regular Size Reg. 36.95 ea. 2 for 49.99
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King Size Reg. 59.95 ea. 2 for 69.99

Layaway these beautiful pillows for Christmas gifts! Down-proof ticking, corded seams. Linens Dept.

DISCO SUIT
By Andy Lou. Soft, shimmering red satin in Arnel tricotatate and nylon blend. Sizes 7-14. Pants, 14.00; Jacket, 16.00.

Children's Dept.

SALE! shirts by patterns
SALE! pocket s S, M, L.
MR SAVE of men's
YO SAVE of pre fashion Britanni others. 2 12.80-20
CI SAVE of famo for todd 2T-14. C robes. (includes
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SAVE 10% TO 50% ON NEW FALL MERCHANDISE!
SHOP NOW FOR THESE AND HUNDREDS MORE
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SAVE 20%! Entire stock of Village bath products.

SAVE 20%! Entire stock of International Kitchen Towel ensembles.

SAVE 20%! Entire stock of decorative throw pillows.

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SAVE 50%! Entire stock of down bed pillows.

SAVE 20%! Entire stock of comforters.

SAVE 20%! Entire stock of "Party Talk" aprons, pot holders and oven mitts.

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER
SAVE 1/3! In stock Mikasa stoneware.

SAVE 25%! In stock formal china by Noritake.

HOUSEWARES
SALE! 23.99. West Bend slow-cooker plus. reg. \$34.95

SAVE 20%! In stock Pfaltzgraff stoneware and glassware. Heritage, Yorktown, Village patterns.

LADIES SHOES
SALE! 18.99. Selected suede or leather styles by Options. Sizes 5-10. reg. \$26-\$29.

SAVE 20%

Entire Stock of Luggage
3 Days Only!

LUGGAGE

SAVE 20%

Entire Stock of Electric Or Conventional Blankets.
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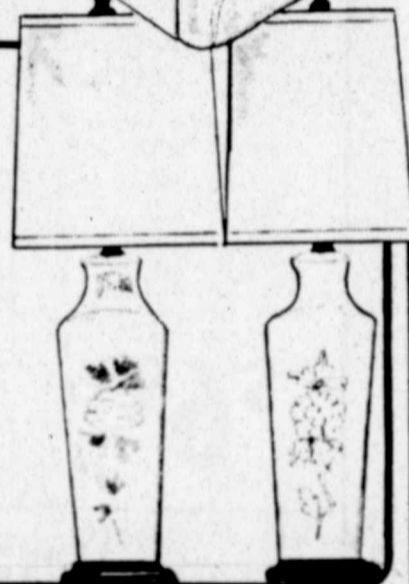
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SAVE 20%

Entire Stock of Men's Coats
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All leathers, corduroys, wools, sportcoats, carcoats, trench styles featured. 38-46 reg. 40-46 long.

MENS



SAVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ON STOCK REDUCTION SAVINGS FOR YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR HOME!

3 Days Only

MENS

SALE! 7.99 Selected dress shirts by Shelburne. Solids, patterns, stripes. 14 1/2-17.

SALE! 14.99 Persuade 2-pocket shirts in 7 fall colors. S, M, L, XL. reg. \$18.

MENS SHOES

SAVE 20%! Entire stock of men's shoes.

YOUNG MENS

SAVE 20%! Entire stock of pre-washed denim fashion jeans by Levi, H.I.S. Brittainia, Zeppelin and others. 27-38 waist. NOW 12.80-20.00, reg. \$16-\$26.

CHILDRENS

SAVE 20%! Entire stock of famous name sleepwear for toddlers and girls. Sizes 2T-14. Gowns, pajamas, robes. (House shoes not included.)

BOYS (UPSTAIRS)

SAVE 20%! Esskay 3-pc. suits, dress slacks and dress sports coats. Sizes 4-12.

ACCESSORIES

SAVE 1/2! Selected fashion scarf collection. reg. \$6-\$25.

JEWELRY

SAVE 1/2! A very special gold-tone jewelry collection of necklaces, earrings and chains.

HANDBAGS

SALE! 4.98. Selected handbags including canvas, tapestry or vinyl styles. reg. to \$17.

LINGERIE

SAVE 20%! Entire stock of thermal underwear. Blue or nude. S, M, L. reg. \$6.

SAVE 1/3! Selected group of long-sleeve nylon gowns. reg. \$17.

SAVE 1/3! Designer group of sleepwear and loungewear. reg. \$27-\$100.

LADIES DEPARTMENTS

SAVE 33-1/3%-75%! Selected groups of fall sportswear. Impact, Forecast, Focus, Fashion Plus.

SAVE 20%! Entire stock of coats including vinyls, leathers, fabrics. Excluding furs and ultrasuedes. Impact, Forecast, Fashion Plus, Oval Room.

SAVE 20%! Entire stock of separate sweaters. Forecast, Fashion Plus, Impact, Focus.

JUNIORS

SAVE 1/3! Selected groups of fall sportswear.

SAVE 1/3! Selected dresses by many of your favorite makers.

SAVE 1/3! Selected blouses in many, many styles.

DUNLAPS

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Zoning Crackdown Due Council Debate

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 The Lubbock City Council today will contemplate a crackdown on property owners who illegally convert single-family dwellings into apartments.

There would appear to be support for the intensified code enforcement program, but the \$90,000 price tag may send the program to an early grave.

Funding for the program, which would come from Community Development contingency funds, would permit the city to hire an additional attorney, two inspectors and a legal secretary.

City planning director Jim Bertram said the efforts would be concentrated in neighborhoods such as Overton South, McCrummen and Unit to prevent further deterioration of the areas.

"Code enforcement in the early stages of deterioration will help the city avoid the need for rehabilitation later," Bertram said. The goal is to get the neighborhoods "stabilized" with more owner-occupied homes.

Homes being converted into apartments has a "very subtle effect" on a neighborhood, Bertram said. The trend needs to "either be stopped in its infancy, or it's going to be widespread."

N.Y. Senators Back Pan Am Takeover Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York's two senators, Republican Jacob Javits and Democrat Daniel Moynihan, testified Wednesday on behalf of Pan American World Airways, urging the Civil Aeronautics Board to rule in favor of the New York City-based airline in its attempt to merge with National Airlines.

"Pan Am (flight) One and the sun ought to go around the world every day and it doesn't," said Moynihan, noting that Pan Am is allowed to fly across the oceans but not the United States. "For three decades Pan Am has asked to cross the United States and can't."

Both Pan Am and Texas International Airlines have asked the CAB to approve mergers with National, prompting hearings before Administrative Law Judge William Dapper.

Javits told the judge that his primary purpose in testifying on behalf of Pan Am revolved around the fiscal situation of New York City and the congressional action taken to aid the city.

"It is absolutely essential that private industry and public policy combine to stem such hemorrhaging by preserving and building upon business presence in New York," said Javits in a written statement. "Pan Am has made an important contribution to New York City's employment goals in the past and, I hope, will be able to continue to do so in the future. I understand that Pan American air service into New York brought an estimated \$600 million into our state."

Javits also noted that Pan Am employs 12,000 persons in its New York City office.

"Pan Am is the national airline," said Moynihan. "You feel you're home already when you board the plane."

"I can remember once when the Shah of Iran was going to buy it (Pan Am). ... Can you imagine the trouble we'd be in now if he had?" Moynihan continued. "You feel the United States is going under if Pan Am goes under. ... Pan Am has the best airline and ugliest office building in the world."

William T. Seawell, Pan Am's chairman and chief executive officer, had said earlier that Pan Am proposed the merger because of its urgent need for a domestic airline system. "We cannot afford the billion-dollar cost or the time it would take to create a domestic system from scratch," he said.

New York Officer Charged With Arson

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York City police officer faces charges that he set fire to a building he owned in Brooklyn to receive insurance money, the state's special prosecutor said Wednesday.

Prosecutor John F. Keenan said Officer Frank Dotzler, 34, a 12-year veteran, was charged with arson, attempted grand larceny, presenting a false insurance claim and perjury. The indictment was handed down Oct. 31 by a special anti-corruption grand jury in Brooklyn.

Currently zoning and building inspectors have no time to look for code violations, Bertram said, and such violations are difficult to prove in court.

If the new code enforcement program is implemented, the staff would "actually look for violations more, and look for evidence to get injunctions," he said.

Also today, the council will discuss a request by developer Ken Flagg for the city to pay a portion of the cost of paving Indiana Avenue south of 95th Street.

Flagg has several houses in the area which are nearly completed, but there is no paved street to the houses.

The cost of installing 18 feet of pavement would be \$145,000, with the city paying \$35,000. A temporary strip of pavement to serve the area, which would have a limited life, would cost about \$20,000.

Flagg's is not the only request for thoroughfare paving in new subdivisions and the city is faced with a dilemma of where to get additional money for the paving.

Councilman Alan Henry plans to discuss complaints he has received concerning parking at the Lubbock International Airport at the meeting.

Henry is especially concerned with airport patrons parking in no-parking spaces in the lots, making it difficult for others to get in or out of the lots.

He also plans to suggest a shuttle service between the overflow lot and the terminal until a new parking building at the airport is complete.

Also today the council will: —Consider allowing self-service gas sales in local retail (C-2) zoning districts as a conditional use.

—Consider increasing building code fees by about 15 percent. The fee increases were preliminarily approved during budget sessions this summer.

—Consider limiting board and commission members to three consecutive terms.

—Hear a report from the Lubbock Zoological Society on the progress of the organization to construct and operate a zoo in Lubbock.

—Consider a bid for 800 dumpsters which exceeds the money allocated by \$18,000. Federal revenue sharing funds will be used to pay for the containers.

—Hear a progress report on the feasibility study of the Justiceburg Reservoir Project, which would give the city an additional water source.

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WORDY GURDY
 BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Slap Davis (1)
- Allman's omelets (1)
- Gibb on the beach (2)
- Starr language (2)
- Cassidy's signs of boredom (1)
- Boastful Mick (2)
- John's wool coats (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Julie Martin of Manorville, NY, for #1. Send your entry to this newspaper.

1. SHALVS YAVNS & BRADGER JAGGER 2. ELTONS MELTOS
 1. SMACK MAE 2. CREGS EGGS 3. SANDY ANDY 4. NINGO LINGO
 ANSWERS

Doctor Develops Home Treatment that
RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS
HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES . . .

QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE 15 MINUTE HOME TREATMENT MUST SHOW IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT OR — YOUR MONEY BACK!

A leading cosmetic laboratory has developed a simple home treatment that rinses away blackheads, helps dry up acne pimples, and shrinks enlarged pores. The name of this medicated product is **QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE**. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" are kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads, and other foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your wash cloth. Women 35 and over will enjoy the skin tightening experience as the masque relaxes tired facial muscles and eases tension lines on face and throat. If you suffer the agony of blackheads, acne-pimples, and enlarged pores, give yourself this home treatment and see the breath-taking results. Ask for it by name, **QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE**.

Large Economy Size
 6 oz. \$2.70

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Complete with 5 piece Power-seal Attachments

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Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelsohn

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

P	E	I

STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH

P	E	I

TOTALS

BIORHYTHMS FOR NOV. 9, 1978

PHYSICAL
 Critique: 8, 19, 31, 42, 54, 66 — Do less, take it easy
 High: 8-19, 32-41, 55-64 — Few physically confident
 Low: 1-7, 20-30, 43-53, 65-75 — Your resistance is down

EMOTIONAL
 Critique: 5, 19, 33, 47, 61 — Ticky day emotionally
 High: 1-4, 20-32, 48-60, 76-88 — Up beat day
 Low: 6-18, 34-46, 62-74 — Emotionally arousing

INTELLECTUAL
 Critique: 4, 23, 39, 56, 72, 89 — Intellectually vulnerable
 High: 1-5, 24-36, 57-71, 90-95 — Brains at work
 Low: 7-22, 40-55, 73-88 — Avoid decisions today

Nate Archibald's permanent numbers are 58, 43, 64

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															
A	27	2	83	11	24	A22	24	14	B17	8	3	A13	21	28	B8	5	15	A4	18	5			
B	1	4	A1	33	27	A19	25	16	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7			
A	2	7	8	A21	14	29	B16	26	B18	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9		
B	4	0	A	8	A18	15	31	A14	0	21	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	20	A19	22	12			
A	2	0	A	4	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23	B6	12	10	A2	B30	10	24	A16	23	14
B	5	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25	A4	15	15	A27	2	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16	
A	6	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B8	3	27	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18	
B	7	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21	
A	8	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23	
B	9	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3				

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

Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
B	0	0	0	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3

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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Tech's Dr. Meenaghan Tapped By The Citadel

Dr. George F. Meenaghan, associate vice president for research at Texas Tech, has been named vice president for academic affairs and dean of The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina at Charleston.

Meenaghan was recommended for the position by a Citadel faculty research committee which considered 140 applicants. He will assume the post next year upon the retirement of Maj. MEENAGHAN Gen. Wallace E. Anderson, dean of The Citadel since 1966.



will resign that office upon leaving Tech. During his academic career, Meenaghan has directed research projects for Oak Ridge National Laboratories, U.S. Public Health Service, U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, National Institutes of Health, Environmental Protection Agency, National Science Foundation and the U.S. Coast Guard.

He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in chemical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

He came to Texas Tech in 1968 as professor and chairman of the chemical engineering department, a position he held until 1974. From 1974 to 1976 he was dean for research and director of Research Services, and in 1977 he assumed the associate vice presidency for research.

Meenaghan has been active in academic, research, government, business and industrial circles while at Tech. He also is vice president of the Energy Foundation of Texas, an organization involving Texas Tech and the University of Houston, but

Peter Zenger, a New York printer, was tried for libel in 1735 after publishing scathing attacks on the colony governor in the weekly newspaper.

Med School, City Group Slate Diabetes Seminar

"Diabetes Mellitus: The Team Approach," a conference on the education and treatment of the diabetic will be conducted at the South Park Inn on Nov. 17.

Members of the University of Kansas at Wichita School of Medicine will speak at the conference which is sponsored by The Texas Tech School of Medicine departments of pediatrics and continuing medical education as well as the Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, North Texas Affiliate.

Diabetics suffer from the deficiency of insulin, a hormone essential to processing glucose in the body. There is no cure for diabetes, but the disease may be controlled through diet, exercise and insulin injections.

The meeting will examine the roles of nurses, dieticians, counselors and physicians in a team management approach to treatment and control of the disease.

The team management approach plays a key role in the education of the diabetic in the areas of diet planning, insulin and sugar level monitoring, exercise and watching for complications brought on by the disease.

The conference will explore management approaches for both adults and teen-agers.

The need for patient education is especially apparent in teen-agers who are resistant to leading tightly scheduled lives, according to Dr. Surendra K. Varma, associate professor of pediatrics and director of the pediatric endocrine division of the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

Teen-age diabetics do not want to face the fact that they are different from non-diabetic teen-agers and that they will be diabetics for the rest of their lives, Varma said.

Physicians attending the conference may receive six credit hours in Category I of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

Application has been made for six elective hours credit for the American Academy of Family Physicians and for six CEARP points from the Texas Nurses Association.

For further information contact the Texas Tech School of Medicine Office of Continuing Education.

Child Porn Suspect Discovered Hanged

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man facing federal trial on charges of distributing child pornography was found hanged in the garage of his nephew's home, police said.

They said the nephew, Jerry Ellingwood, reported his uncle, Clarence J. Ferrin, 51, who was found hanged Tuesday, had left a note saying he "no longer wanted to be a burden to the family." Authorities said Ferrin was arrested Sept. 7 on a state charge of child exploitation and a federal grand jury indicted him Oct. 19 on 16 counts relating to distribution of child pornography.

STRIKE TALKS SUSPENDED
 WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Federal mediator Charles Butler has suspended contract talks indefinitely in the protracted New Castle County teachers strike. He said the two sides remain far apart on the key salary issue.

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Scouting Steps Rapid Since Founding

In 1909 an American businessman, William D. Boyce, was passing through London on his way to Africa for a safari. One day while in London, Boyce stepped out of his hotel lobby into a heavy fog. He was hesitant about crossing a busy street, but a boy with a light guided the American across.

The boy refused to be paid for his service, saying that he was a Scout, and that Scouts didn't expect pay for a good deed.

When Boyce stated that he was interested in knowing more about the organization, the Scout took the American to the office of Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, the founder of the Scout program.

The boy then disappeared into the fog; he has been known ever since as the Unknown Scout. Today there is a statue in England honoring him.

Boyce returned to the United States and introduced Scouting to America. The program began with a few dedicated men and a handful of boys. At this writing there are more than 14 million Scouts in 111 countries. Across the years and around the world, Scouting has maintained principles based on that unselfish incident in a London fog nearly 70 years ago.

From its beginnings in England, the Scout idea spread around the globe until it is now the largest and most influential youth movement in the free world. Although there may be some differences in program administration, the whole movement adheres to fundamental principles of preparing young people for adulthood.

In America it is the purpose of the Boy Scouts of America to provide an effective program designed to build desirable qualities of character, to train in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop personal fitness.

The Boy Scouts of America accomplishes this purpose by making its program available in partnership with existing groups having compatible goals, including religious, educational, civic, fraternal, business, labor, and governmental bodies.

Today the Boy Scouts of America has several programs. Cub Scouting is for boys ages 8 through 10. It is a family- and home-centered program

that teaches self-confidence and personal reliance under adult supervision. As a Cub Scout, boys learn respect for others while developing team spirit and good personal habits.

Dean Robertson, Cubmaster of Pack 152 in partnership with Parsons Elementary PTA, believes Cub Scouting an early opportunity to develop moral character. Robertson explained, "The Bible says, 'Bring a child up in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it.' This is a principle, a principle that has to be applied. In Cub Scouting this is what we try to do — apply an active program to enrich a boy's early years. Almost without exception the meaningful achievement goals we promulgate stay with him throughout his life."

Robertson continued, "To me the basic, simple concepts of God, family and country is what I strive to instill and at the same time urging the boys to achieve the worthwhile ranks in Cub Scouting. As a parent working with Scouting, the goal is to help the boy help himself to a good start in life undergirded by the above mentioned concept. Hopefully then when he is old, he will not depart from it."

The original Scout program is for boys ages 11 through 18. It offers endless opportunities for self-development and leadership in an adventure oriented program. As a Scout, boys can participate in outdoor hiking and camping, sports, trips and community projects. In addition, working with his patrol becomes a real life lesson in team work. BSA also has a program for handicapped boys and for boys that are unable to join a troop.

Scoutmaster Charles A. Taylor of Boy Scout Troop 404 was asked why he is a scoutmaster. Taylor, associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, answered without hesitation, "Because I believe in the Scouting program and what it can do for boys."

He added, "Scouting is interested in the total person, his mental, physical and spiritual growth. In other words, it is designed to help build total character."

Taylor emphasized that a typical Scout Troop is boy led and boy run. Adults advise and bring to the program the necessary skills to attain Scouting's goals with each Scout, Patrol and Troop.

With over 100 skill awards and merit badges, plus campouts ceremonies and high adventure, the Scoutmaster noted, "Scouting not only offers opportunities for learning, but is just plain fun."

For young men and women ages 15 through 21, BSA has the Explorer program. James E. Lowder, adviser with Post 402 in partnership with First Methodist Church in Lubbock, explained the goals of Scouting's High Adventure Exploring program. "We believe that sometimes the highest level of individual accomplishment is making oneself become a valuable part of a team, whether leading or following, so that their combined skills, plans and efforts result in an otherwise unachievable goal."

Lowder continued, "Explorers learn that there are rules to every game you play. And that although everyone has the choice of living by or breaking these rules, one must always live with the consequences."

The Explorer Advisor concluded, "From these experiences come the most obvious and probably the most universal 'takes' from the whole program — increased self-confidence and a way to recognize or help develop skills of others and realize the world really is made up of people deserving of our trusts."

In Exploring, young men and women have an opportunity to experience the world of work in career fields of their choosing. The firms sponsoring an explorer post give these young people an opportunity to test their interests and talents and thus decide at a relatively early age what they would like to do with their lives.

As an Explorer the BSA South Plains Council can put young people in direct contact with people in areas of aviation, data processing, electronics, medicine, oceanography and more than forty other fields.

As chartered by the Congress of the United States, the Boy Scouts of America is a movement dedicated to supplement and enlarge the education of youth. The merit badge program, which provides opportunities to explore over 100 fields of skill and knowledge, plays a key role in the fulfillment of this education commitment.

Instruction is offered in everything from agriculture and public speaking to swimming and communications, providing a young person with invaluable career, physical, and interpersonal skills.

From its beginnings, the Scouting movement has encouraged its members to be faithful in the practice of their religions. The Cub Scout Promise, Scout Oath or Promise, and the Explorer Code all call upon members to pledge themselves to do their duty to God.

But Scouting espouses no creed and favors no faith over another. Rather, it provides programs and ideals that complement the aims of all religions, with the result that religious bodies are the single largest category of chartered partners for packs, troops and posts.

All of the major churches and other religious bodies in the United States have programs to recognize Cub Scouts, Scouts, and Explorers who demonstrate faith, observe their creeds or principles and give service.

If you're traveling in Europe next summer and you meet a Boy Scout or Explorer from your hometown, don't be surprised. They'll be taking advantage of one of many globetrotting opportunities offered by the International Division of the BSA.

Scouts — and their older brothers and sisters, Explorers — will literally be all over the world in 1979 and 1980. Some of the "world Scouting friendship opportunities" involve Scouting events in other countries.

The biggest of all is the XV World Scout Jamboree, to be held in Neishaboor, Iran, July 15-23, 1979. A contingent of 2,500 Scouts and leaders will represent the United States at this quadrennial get-together of Scouts from the entire world. More than 100 nations are expected to have Scouts at the Omar Khayyam Camp, a 2,500-acre area reclaimed from the desert by Iranian Scouts.

Along the way, the American Scouts will spend two weeks of touring and home hospitality in Europe. What countries are visited will depend on what part of the country the Scouts come from — each of Scouting's six regions in the U.S. will have a different itinerary for its jamboree contingent.

Incorporated in 1910 and chartered by Congress in 1916, the purpose of the Boy Scouts of America was to promote, through organization and cooperation with other agencies, the ability of boys to do things for themselves and others. In the 68 years since the founding of the BSA, programs have been expanded to include more young people. But the primary purpose — to serve community organizations who use the Scouting program for youth — has never changed.

The Scout Oath or Promise, the Scout Law, and the Scout Motto are now and will continue to be repeated and rededicated every day. The spirit of the Unknown Scout in that London fog will always be with us.

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SOUTH PLAINS MALL



A TASTY sample of Dutch oven cooking was presented at the 1977 Scout-O-Rama by members of Troop 507, chartered by Saint Matthew United Methodist Church.

Skills Showcased At Scout-O-Rama

The 1978 Scout-O-Rama, a Scouting skills spectacular, will take place Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m., at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and at the Hale County Ag Building.

Scouts from 20 counties in West Texas will gather at the two sites to display the varied interests and abilities Scouting offers young people.

Booths at the Scout-O-Ramas will pertain to aviation, backpacking, crafts, Cub Scout games, rappelling and high adventure, rocket ships and astronomy, scuba diving, orienteering and wilderness survival, plus many other subjects. The Scouting spectacular will emphasize active displays and demonstrations.

Concession stands will provide hot dogs and soft drinks. Admission will be \$1 at the door.

A continuous stage show at the Lubbock event will feature Indian dancing, skits, rope spinning, and music performed by area Scouts.

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Scoutmaster with (from left)

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6



Scoutmaster Duane Parker of Troop 139 reviews a portion of the Scout Handbook with (from left) Tony Williams, John McCormick and Jeff Austin.



Mike Rankin (left) gets some pointers on archery from Elbert Buerger. Also on the firing line are Frederick Johnson and Erick Johnson.

Scout Center Headquarters For Region

The Boy Scout Service Center in Lubbock, headquarters for the BSA South Plains Council, is at 30 Briercroft Office Park. The center maintains a supply of BSA literature, insignia, certificates and general information.

More than 10,000 West Texas youth were served by the South Plains Council in 1977. Member counties are Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

Training programs and monthly meetings for volunteer leaders are conducted at the center. Built in 1963, the facility is now in need of remodeling. The South Plains Council is a member of the United Way.

Persons interested in being a part of Scouting in the South Plains Council are invited to contact the BSA center in Lubbock.



THE South Plains Council Service Center in Lubbock houses a professional staff that serves a 20-county area. The South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America is a United Way Agency.

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Jackie Retains Ability To Confound, Enchant

(Continued From Page One)
 she's a very insecure person. She covers her insecurity by buying lots of things for herself. She's not even secure about clothes, or why would she buy so many of them?

"She's insecure, and she's insincere. I was going to have an exhibit of my photographs at a gallery on Madison Avenue, and she said to me, 'Oh, Helene, I do want to see it when it opens!' Well, as it happened, on the day of the opening I ran into Jackie on Madison Avenue right outside the gallery. I said, 'Come on in and see my show — it's just been hung.' She got all kind of nervous and said, 'Oh, I can't right now — I've got to go down to Art Bag and look at some handbags.'"

These views, of course, come from rather rarefied sources. What the vast general public feels about Jackie — from what they read about her, endlessly, in women's magazines and gossip sheets — is more difficult to pin down.

Do they read about her merely because she is rich? There are a number of women — Doris Duke, Barbara Hutton, Marjorie Merriweather Post, Mary Laker, to name a few — who are, or have been, far richer while stimulating far less public curiosity.

Is it her beauty? At Madame Tussaud's Waxwork Museum in London, visitors vote each year on who they consider the world's most beautiful women. Jackie's name appeared on the list of winners only once, 1972, and then in fifth place, behind Raquel Welch, Sophia Loren, Elizabeth Taylor and Brigitte Bardot.

In 1976, Ladies' Home Journal conducted a poll of high school students to determine their "heroes and heroines." The boys' list of heroes consisted mostly of males — and so did the girls' list, supporting the theory that women don't really like other women. Jackie did not emerge as a heroine to either sex. (O.J. Simpson was the top hero with boys and girls.)

In a more recent survey, a group of American men and women was presented with the following list of famous ladies, living and dead: Elizabeth Taylor, Joan of Arc, Queen Elizabeth II, Eleanor Roosevelt, Raquel Welch, Cleopatra, The Virgin Mary, Marilyn Monroe, Bess Truman, Brigitte Bardot, Princess Grace of Monaco, Jacqueline Onassis, Grandma Moses, Greta Garbo, Billie Jean King, Katherine Hepburn, Bette Davis, Florence Nightingale, Marian Anderson, Anne Frank, Sarah Bernhardt, Barbara Walters, Catherine the Great, Ava Gardner, Rose Kennedy.

The women were asked which of the women they most admired and which they would most like to trade places with. The men were asked only which of the women they most admired.

The results of this survey revealed that only 4 percent of the women polled admired Jackie. In terms of switching lives with her, she fared somewhat better, 6 percent said they would like to do that. (Eleanor Roosevelt was the hands-down winner as most admired, and Katherine Hepburn led the would-most-like-to-be field.)

Of the 250 men polled, no one said he admired Jackie. Admiration and envy, then, must both be ruled out as reasons for the deep impression made on our national consciousness by the woman whose impact photographer Cornell Capa calls "unique in history."

What do we think of her?
 To begin with, there is her enticing Frenchness. Americans have long been intrigued by the French, who somehow seem to live better and do things better than we. We do not always like the French or find them particularly cordial; they rather look down their noses at us Anglo-Saxons. But, as Oscar Wilde said, "when good Americans die they go to Paris."

Then there is the sympathetic version of the upper class that Jackie projects. "Our Forebears" may have been fiction, but the sense of noblesse oblige that Grandfather Bouvier's little genealogy inflicted on the family did not fail to rub off.

Sincere or not, Jackie can be undeniably gracious. Friends speak of her warm, personal letters — usually written in longhand in small, rounded, boarding-school script — which often display a charming, even poetic, turn of phrase. In the middle of her acrimonious dispute with William Manchester over "The Death of a President," Jackie heard the author had been taken to a hospital with pneumonia. She quickly wrote him a kind, caring letter, wishing him a quick recovery.

She also manages to convey an attractive humanness, and has made it clear she is as capable of vanity, cupidity, sloth, self-indulgence — or any other deadly sin — as any of us.
 But she is, indeed, the prototype of the successful American woman: intelligent, beguiling, adept at stroking the male ego. To that extent, she has established a place among women as they very essence of success. Her detractors are merely jealous; there, but for the grace of God, would they go. Though men who know her do not tend to describe her as sexy,

all agree she is exceptionally female. Finally, there is the fact that — more than a novel, where, at least, one can peek ahead to see how it turns out — Jackie's life has had the quality of modern television soap opera.

Think of it! The unfolding saga of Jacqueline Onassis has contained murder, betrayal, suspense, powerful men who have used and misused our beautiful heroine who, in the end manages to triumph over them. There have been money problems, incurable illness, widowhood.

We watch the progress of her life with the same distanced detachment with which we watch the doing on the little screen — not quite believing it all, yet suspending disbelief for an hour or so, quite willing to succumb to the narcotic of what-happens-next.

As with daytime television, we often deplore it. Yet we know it can be habit-forming. Like addicts, we wait for each new episode. The most frequently asked

question about Jackie today is: "Will she marry again?" Tune in tomorrow, when we will hear Jackie say...

Before he married her, Onassis said of Jackie, "She's being held up as a model of propriety, constancy and so many of those boring American female virtues. She needs a small scandal to bring her alive. A peccadillo, an indiscretion. Something should happen to her to win our fresh compassion. The world loves to pity fallen grandeur."

That comment was made in 1967. Since

then, we have seen the peccadillos, the indiscretions, the small scandals. We have witnessed the fall and then watched her bounce back as vivid as before. She has always bounded back, with a fresh surprise, from the men who in one way or another failed her.

And at each performance, from behind the wings, we hear the voice of Black Jack Bouvier coaching her as he did when she was a child: "Don't give too much of yourself, withhold a little, keep guessing ... They may not always under-

stand you, but at least they'll come back for more ... They may not always like

you, but at least, darling, they'll never forget you.

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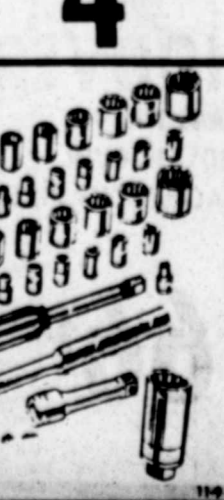


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Agent Says Davis 'Paranoid' About FBI Van

HOUSTON (AP) — A state witness told Wednesday how Cullen Davis almost torpedoes an FBI surveillance team monitoring the millionaire defendant's pivotal meeting Aug. 20 with his chief accuser.

FBI special agent Jerry Hubbell told how a man he could not identify approached a van that morning loaded with

agents and sophisticated camera equipment. The FBI van was positioned to record the meeting between Davis and FBI informant David McCrory on the parking lot of a Fort Worth restaurant.

Unknown to Davis, McCrory, 40, was wired for sound.

The state contends Davis agreed to

meet McCrory there to deliver \$25,000 for a "hit man" hired to kill a Fort Worth judge.

Davis, 45, is on trial accused of soliciting the murder of Joe Eidson, his divorcee judge. It was a murder that never came off.

Agent Hubbell testified that he and three other agents had been at the parking lot only a short time when he heard a car drive up.

He said "blackout curtains" prevented

him from identifying the driver, but that he could see his silhouette when he climbed from his car.

"I could hear the motor of the vehicle parked beside the van," he said. "I could see the shadow of an individual...from a rear window."

Asked by a prosecutor what happened next, Hubbell replied:

"I heard somebody outside knocking on the side of the van."

Q: Did you or the other agents make

your presence known?

A: No, we did not.

Q: How long was the man there?

A: Less than a minute.

Although Hubbell did not identify the man as Davis, other principals in the case did so. And the videotape collected that morning is among the most incriminating evidence in the case.

The first comment on a transcript of the taped encounter between Davis and McCrory alluded to Davis's suspicions about the unmarked van.

"Just paranoid," he is quoted as telling McCrory at the outset of that critical meeting.

A second FBI agent testified earlier he was told by McCrory that Davis would pay up to \$80,000 to have Judge Eidson killed by the hit man. According to McCrory, the agent said, the Fort Worth industrialist was prepared to pay a contract killer hundreds of thousands of dollars to dispose of the judge and others.

Agent Ron Jannings testified McCrory

provided him a number of prices for the murders of Davis's "enemies."

According to Jannings's notes, which were under attack by the defense, McCrory told the agent Davis might pay as much as \$200,000 for the slayings of Priscilla and her 20-year-old daughter, Dee.

McCroy, 40, a onetime friend and employee of Davis, was the alleged go-between for Davis and a contract killer who was never hired.

McCroy went to the FBI instead.

Jannings's notes showed that McCrory told him he thought Davis would pay \$25,000 each for the slayings of three persons who testified against him last year in an Amarillo murder trial. Davis was acquitted there in the shooting death of his young stepdaughter.

Also on Jannings's list was a Fort Worth judge who repeatedly refused to release Davis on bond while awaiting trial on the capital murder charges.

The judge was an \$80,000 target, according to McCrory.

A defense lawyer, attacking Jannings's investigative techniques, asked the agent why some figures from his handwritten notes were omitted from his official reports.

"He wasn't sure of those figures," said Jannings, referring to McCrory.

Jannings said during the defense cross-examination he purposely omitted a \$200,000 notation beside the name of the defendant's brother, Bill Davis, because McCrory "was not certain what Mr. Davis would pay."

The defense questioning was designed to show that McCrory was manipulating Jannings and others and that the investigative efforts were not effective.

According to the defense, investigators omitted information from McCrory that didn't fit the case or that they found too far-fetched to be credible.

Focus On Lighting Can Save Money, Add Home Comfort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The arrival of longer nights in winter means more lighting and home economists at the Department of Agriculture say attention to lighting can both save money and make your home more pleasant.

Housing specialist Glenda Pifer reports that it is more restful to use lower light levels. Three-way bulbs and dimmer switches can allow bright light for reading and then lowering of the intensity for conversation or other activities.

She noted that when shopping for bulbs you should look for the rating in "lumens."

This information is usually printed on the bulb jacket and may vary even among bulbs with the same wattage. For example if you check two brands of bulbs with 75-watt ratings, the one with higher lumen level will give more light for the amount of electricity used.

And speaking of getting more for your electrical dollar, remember that fluorescent lighting is three times as efficient as incandescent in terms of cost and energy used. It also provides more light and lasts longer.

Fluorescent bulbs designed to fit into incandescent sockets are now becoming available and you may want to look for them.

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LOCATIONS

Coke County: wildcat; Delta-Gulf Inc. No. 1, 38 Ella Leeper; 1,17 FNL; 2,17 FNL; Section 29; Block 1-A, H&TC survey; Abstract 380; 12 miles N Robert Lee; 2,000 feet.

Crane County: Block 21 Field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-A, Block 21 Unit; 714 FSL; 147 FSL; Section 27; Block 21; University Lands survey; 4 miles N Crane; 1,100 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; Morris A. Antwell No. 1; 408 State; 1,980 FSL; 2,110 FSL; Section 13-20-25; 3 miles SW Lake Wood; 8,900 feet.

Eddy County: Shugart field; Flag-Retard Oil Co. No. 1 New Mexico State; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 2-19-27; 12 miles NE Lucas Wells; 4,300 feet.

Garza County: Ricker A. Northwest field re-entry; John Burkholder No. 8; Connelly; 2,428.2 FNL; 2,712 FNL; Section 13; Block 5; G&H survey; 4 miles SE Post; 2,900 feet.

King County: Big 5 field; Taubert; Steed; Gunn & Medders No. 7-G-5; B. L. Barnett Estate; 40 FSL; 5,000 FSL; Section 41; A. L. J. survey; 17 miles SE Guthrie; 1,880 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat; Zinke & Shipley Inc. No. 1 Grant State; 1,500 FSL; 2,000 FNL; Section 18; Block 12; H&GN survey; Abstract 490; 10 miles SW Imperial; 1,800 feet.

Lee County: Jaimal field; Dallas McCasland No. 24-B; Clossen; 1,980 FSL; 848 FSL; Section 10-22-24; 10 miles SW Eunice; 2,870 feet.

Lee County: Jaimal field; Dallas McCasland No. 25-B; Clossen; 1,980 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 10-22-24; 10 miles SW Eunice; 2,870 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field re-entry; Jeff Ellis and E. J. Gray; O. D. Yeager; 1,980 FSL; 440 FSL; Section 13; Block 92; H&TC survey; 3 miles W Ira; 1,221 feet.

Ward County: wildcat; Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 10; Barstow; 1,980 FNL; 440 FSL; Section 34; Block 33; H&TC survey; Abstract 1,023; 2 miles SE Barstow; 4,500 feet.

Ward County: wildcat; Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 11; Barstow; 440 FNL; 440 FNL; Section 34; Block 33; H&TC survey; Abstract 1,023; 2 miles SE Barstow; 4,500 feet.

Ward County: wildcat; Adobe Oil & Gas Co. No. 12; Barstow; 7,330 FNL; 440 FNL; Section 34; Block 33; H&TC survey; 1 mile SE Barstow; 4,500 feet.

Winkler County: Southeast Monahans field; Big Oil Co. No. 1-3-D; Seely & Smith; 440 FNL; 440 FNL; Section 33; Block A; G&M&B&B survey; Abstract 29; 14 1/2 miles SE Kermit; 8,200 feet.

Winkler County: Malley field; Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-C; Seely & Smith; 1,350 FSL; 2,310 FSL; Section 71; Block A; G&M&B&B survey; 11 miles SE Kermit; 10,100 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Games County: Seminola field; Amerada Hess Corp. No. 3518 Seminola San Andres Unit; 1,220 FNL; 1,220 FNL; Section 218; Block G; WTRR survey; 3 miles N Seminola; produced 322 bopd; 318 bopd; interval 4,124-1,314 feet; gas-oil ratio 404-1; gravity 54.5; total depth 5,385 feet.

Hale County: Anton Irish field; Amoco Production Co. No. 416 Anton Irish Clearfork Unit; 1,292 FSL; 208 FNL; Section 14; Block DT; H&B&T survey; 5 miles NE Anton; produced 14 bopd; 84 bopd; interval 5,670-4,132 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 28.8; total depth 4,132 feet.

Hockley County: Shugart field; Amoco Production Co. No. 219 West ERM Unit; 497 FSL; 121 FNL; Tract A; Leque 42; Kaufman CSL survey; 7 miles N Sundown; produced 35 bopd; 35 bopd; interval 4,892-2,017 feet; gas-oil ratio 916-1; gravity 31; total depth 5,617 feet.

Terry County: Mound Lake field; Savers Operating Co. No. 1; Hinson; 1,320 FNL; 990 FNL; Section 61; Block 6-X; D&S survey; 12 miles NE Brown field; produced 345 bopd; interval 8,874-4,053 feet; gas-oil ratio 227-1; gravity 42; total depth 5,465 feet.

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Inmate Wins New Trial; Panel Sets Counsel Rule

AUSTIN (AP) — A Yorktown man on Death Row won a new trial Wednesday as the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals set a rigid standard for providing counsel to accused persons.

In effect, the court said a lawyer must be provided if an accused gives the slightest indication he wants one during interrogation.

Felix Garcia Ochoa, under death sentence in the July 11, 1976, shooting death of Yorktown policeman William Mullins, was the immediate beneficiary of the ruling.

Mullins had stopped Ochoa after receiving a report his car was weaving back and forth on the road between Cuero and Yorktown. He tried to arrest Ochoa, but Ochoa got into his car and drove off.

Mullins followed Ochoa home and was shot down in Ochoa's front yard. Ochoa testified at his trial he fired his pistol only after Mullins drew first.

The court said Ochoa should have been provided a lawyer before he signed a confession. It cited the testimony of Sheriff J.R. Adams that Ochoa told him before confessing that "he probably ought to

talk to a lawyer or something to this effect."

In ordering a new trial for Ochoa, the court quoted the U.S. Supreme Court's "Miranda" decision that an accused person cannot be questioned without counsel if he "indicates in any manner" that he wants a lawyer.

"We read this language in Miranda literally; where a defendant indicates in any way that he desires to invoke his right to counsel, interrogation must cease," the court said.

It said Ochoa's statements to Adams

"were sufficient to invoke his right to counsel."

"Although he did not make a 'formal request' or absolute demand for a lawyer, he did in some manner indicate to Adams that he wanted to exercise his right to counsel," the court said.

In other cases, the court:

— Ordered a new trial for Lucien Coleman, convicted of robbery in Harris County. Coleman was assessed life in prison, but the appeals court said the trial court erred in permitting prosecutors to discuss other offenses — a burglary and a car theft.

— Reversed the marijuana possession conviction of Alton Eugene Myers, who was assessed a 10-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine by a Weatherford jury. The court cited final arguments in which the prosecutor asked, "Why would a man have 269 pounds of marijuana?"

The court said this amounted to a comment on the failure of Myers to testify, adding, "The inference from this argument was that it was a quantity that would be possessed only for the purposes of sale."

State Court Issues Tax Rolls Judgment

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a state district judge cannot maintain jurisdiction

indefinitely over a county's tax rolls. The court said Judge Dee Brown Walker of Dallas had no authority to issue an

Oct. 9 order prohibiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Case from pursuing their suit challenging Grayson County tax rolls.

Walker rescinded his order after the Cases went before the supreme court to force him to cancel it, but the high court went ahead and ruled on the case.

The Cases are among several plaintiffs who challenged the validity of the county's tax rolls because they do not include such intangible property as bank accounts, cash, stocks and bonds.

Walker took continuing jurisdiction over the county property tax system in 1972 after ruling on a case in which a taxpayer contended the rolls did not accurately reflect all real estate values. He forced the county to do a complete reappraisal.

When the Cases filed suit, he contended it would interfere with his 1972 judgment.

The supreme court said continuing jurisdiction was improper because judgment in the 1972 case became final 30

days after Walker entered it.

"We hold that a district court, on the basis of an agreed and final judgment that settled a controversy between one county taxpayer and county tax officials, cannot exercise continuing jurisdiction over all matters relating to reappraisal and revaluation of taxable property in a county," the supreme court said.

It said this would make Walker's order blocking the Case suit void even if Walker had not rescinded it.

"To conclude otherwise would, in effect, permit a district judge to resolve a controversy between one taxpayer and the county tax officials and simultaneously retain unlimited jurisdiction over all county taxpayers, despite the failure to notify them and afford them an opportunity to be heard in a lawsuit that affects their rights as ad valorem taxpayers," the court said.

The decision also voided Walker's order last month approving certification of the Grayson County tax rolls.

Attorney General Seeks Women, Minority Judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell said Wednesday that every effort will be made to find qualified women and members of minority groups for federal judgeships.

The ratio of women and minorities on the bench is not in keeping with their number in the population, he said.

Bell's comments came at a news brief-

ing on new standards and guidelines to be used in selecting nominees for U.S. District Court judges.

The guidelines were set out in an executive order signed Wednesday by President Carter.

Bell noted that under a new law passed this year 152 new federal judgeships will be created. Of these, 117 are district judges who preside over trials and 35 are circuit judges, who hear appeals from district court decisions.

The judgeships are the most ever created by Congress at one time and the first since 1970, when 61 new judges were authorized, bringing the total on the district court benches to 400.

Under a system set up by Carter, for circuit judges, judicial nominating commissions are appointed by the president to solicit applications, interview candidates and recommend five finalists for a vacancy.

For district judges, senators may establish commissions in their own states.

Carter said in his order that the use of commissions to notify the public of vacancies and to make recommendations for district judge is encouraged.

Bell said commissions have been used to select district judge candidates in 14 states and senators from five additional states have said they will use commissions.

He said he had written a letter to senators to encourage them to use commissions in recommending nominees for judgeships. He noted that the executive branch cannot tell senators what to do and added, "It's more of a friendly persuasion operation."

"We have high hopes that we are going to get several other commissions," he said.

Safety Standard Petition Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has denied a petition to set a mandatory safety standard for escalators.

The standard had been requested by the Ad Hoc Committee for Greater Safety on Escalators of Cleveland, Ohio, which alleged that the moving stairs may cause injury to children and the elderly. The petition cited inadequate warning signs and said design and construction may be unsafe.

A CPSC investigation disclosed that falls were the most common risk on escalators, followed by the entrapment of shoes, hands and feet in moving parts.

The commission had reports of 125 injuries associated with escalators between Jan. 1, 1977 and May 31, 1978 including six deaths. Two of the deaths were listed as industrial accidents and the other four were falls.

However, the commission said that these injuries must be considered in the context of approximately 32 billion escalator rides per year on 18,000 escalators in this country. It ruled that the machines do not present an unreasonable risk of injury.

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Spunky Mary Pickford Offers Tart Commentary



MARY PICKFORD

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The voice sounded strong and firm over the telephone. "I'm feeling so good that I'm

ready to go back to work." No one expects Mary Pickford at 85 to return to her career, and the great star of silent films admits that she will probably never appear in public again. She was last seen in a filmed presentation of a special Academy award two years ago.

But those close to the petite recluse report that she seems in better health than she has in recent years, and in a rare interview this past week, the old spunk was still there.

Miss Pickford doesn't leave "Pickfair," her palatial estate in the hills above Hollywood, and one of her few links with the outside world is television. Her famous temper flared when she talked about the medium.

"I'm furious at the commercial interruptions. Just when you get interested in a character or a story, they switch to an ad about a kind of food or soap. They simply don't consider their public. We always did in the picture business."

"She continually surprises us all," says Buddy Rogers, her husband for 41 years. "Whenever Lillian Gish comes to town she comes to Pickfair, and she and Mary have a great time together. Doug Fairbanks Jr. and his wife just left after spending two weeks with us."

Miss Pickford, together with Rogers and their business manager, Matty Kemp, have kept the Pickford Company active. Kemp produced a 90-minute TV documentary, "America's Sweetheart — The Mary Pickford Story," and is plan-

ning a sequel.

Pickfair itself, the white-columned monument where Mary and second husband Douglas Fairbanks reigned as king and queen of Hollywood, is also flourishing. The Rogerses have opened it to several recent charity events.

The mansion remains in splendid repair, fully staffed and brimming with legend. Mary is never seen at the parties, remaining in her upper room, but Rogers reports that she enjoys having the house filled with people once more.

"Nothing makes me madder than all those stories that Mary is somehow a captive at Pickfair," said Rogers, still looking the All-American boy at 74.

Miss Pickford admires the new generation of actors ("I wonder where they find so many good ones"), but one factor she deprecates is long kisses.

"I think it's disgusting," she snapped. "Sex has always been with us, but never so flamboyantly as it is today. I don't approve, never did."

"I was known as the 'kissless star.' My leading men used to say, 'What's the matter with me, do I have bad breath?' I said, 'No, but I'm against kissing on the screen.' In a way, a kiss is a promise, and I didn't want to create the wrong impression."

She doesn't see today's movies, and she admitted she wouldn't like to see people take their clothes off, "especially those

sad, skinny ones."

A steady stream of mail comes to Pickfair, just as it has for the past half-century.

"I get wonderful letters from all over

the world," the star said. "I keep them all, and I answer them. I always appreciated my fan mail; at one time I employed 18 secretaries to answer it. It cost me a fortune."

Will she ever meet her public in person again?

"I doubt that," she said wistfully. "They have my movies. Let them remember me that way."

Open-Handed Arab An Indian Giver

DALLAS (AP) — A mysterious Pakistani who wowed customers and staff at an exclusive nightclub to the tune of \$2 million in checks and prizes was only kidding, a spokesman for the mysterious benefactor says. Stop-payment orders have been issued for all checks but the \$2,300 for his tab.

The mustachioed visitor to the club "E-lan," accompanied by two bodyguards, treated the house to expensive champagne, tipped his waitress \$1 million and sponsored a dance contest Monday night, with checks for \$500,000 going to each of the two winners.

The spokesman said the \$2 million in checks to the waitress and the dancers would not be honored.

But the manager of the club said he had been assured that the big-spending foreigner would honor a check for more than \$2,300 to pay for the outing.

The customer was identified by authorities as F. Masood Khan, who said he was president of the National Construction

Co. of Pakistan and worked out of an office in Washington, D.C.

Before arriving at the club, he tried to buy \$800,000 worth of jewelry in a jewelry store and \$600,000 each at two department stores, but left in each case before the stores could verify his credit.

Frank Dorn of the district attorney's special investigations department said Khan's traveling secretary and bodyguard, Chris Portugal, said stop-payment orders had been placed on the checks given the waitress and the dancers.

"He told me these three checks would not be honored because they had been given as a joke," Dorn said. He said the recipients had not complained and no charges or accusations had been lodged against Khan.

Craig Stoltz, manager of the night club, said "E-lan" decided to reject a \$10,000 tip — also a check — because of policy.

"He used his gold American Express card to pay for the champagne and other activities at the club and added a \$10,000 tip. But when American Express heard of the extreme amount of purchasing being done they decided to put a hold on that card," said Stoltz.

"When we told him of the hold, he immediately came over and wrote a check for \$2,365.30. He wrote another check for the \$10,000 tip, which we declined."

"The price already had a 15 percent tip built in," Stoltz said. "We just thought the \$10,000 was exorbitant. Pakistan is sort of a poor country, and we thought it just wouldn't be good for us. We are a national company, soon to become international."

Dorn said Khan had checked out of his Dallas hotel and presumably was en route to Washington.

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.

TOEGAE

GONYU

YBYAW

RUGOME



The National Science Foundation spent \$85,000 to find out the temperature of the wild Alaskan Brown Bear and another \$10,000 to find out who took the temperature.

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

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER THE

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Goatee — Young — Bay — Morgue — Bury the Guy
The National Science Foundation spent \$85,000 to find out the temperature of the wild Alaskan Brown Bear and another \$10,000 to BURY the GUY who took the temperature.

Chances Go To Pot

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Edward Pattison created somewhat of a flap when he allowed Playboy magazine to use his name in a survey of 100 senators and representatives who said they had tried marijuana. But he said he never expected it to affect his re-election campaign.

Pattison was defeated Tuesday by Gerald Solomon, a conservative Republican assemblyman, who labeled Pattison "a law breaker, not a lawmaker."

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
"Taste of Decadence" plus "Great Massage Parlor Bust" Late Show Fri. & Sat.
CORRAL DRIVE-IN
"Baby Face" Plus "Casanova" Late Show Fri.-Sat.
VARSITY THEATRE
2 MEXICAN SHOWS Fri., Sat., Sun. Adults \$2 Children 75¢

SNOWPLACE 6
"Comes a Horseman" JAMES CAAN PG
"BRODBROTHERS"
CHEECH & CHONG'S "Up in Smoke"
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
Count Dracula and his Vampire Bride



PORTRAITS OF THE PAST — Stepping into the past is made easy by creators of Eastern New Mexico University's mural of the sixties. The life-size photographs depict the 1960-65 era and will be on display for the Friday and Saturday homecoming activities. Members of those classes will be honored at a reception from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the Portales Country Club. Carolyn Pressley, coordinator of alumni affairs and publications, puts the final touches on the display. (Photo Courtesy of Eastern New Mexico University)

UA CINEMA 4
A WEDDING
Midnight Express
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
GOIN' SOUTH

WILD SKIS
A new 90 minute ski movie by Dick Burymore
NOV. 9TH 1978
Tickets available at all U. C. TICKET OFFICE
Lubbock 593 SHOPS. Tickets \$2.00 Advance
University Center Theatre ATHLETIC SUPPLY 3.50 at the door.

MANI FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815
HOOPER
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
if they survive...will we?

WINCHESTER
IT'LL CRACK YOU UP
CINEMA WEST
JULES VERNE'S CLASSIC THRILLER
WHERE TIME BEGAN

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S DEATH ON THE NILE
THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY
Tim Conway

VILLAGE
JAWS 2

STARTS FRIDAY
BURTON, MOORE, HARRIS, KRUGER
THE WILD GESE
2001 A SPACE ODDESSY

ARNETT BENSON
JAWS 2
DOLLAR MOVIES ALL SEATS \$1
LINDSEY
BLACK BOOKS
HIGH YELLOW

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
FUN WITH DICK AND JANE
Do you wanna be loved?
STARRING RENE BOND
X ADULTS
1:15-3:00
7:15-9:00

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
LET'S MAKE A DIRTY MOVIE!
PLUS THE TEASERS
HUSTLE

RED RAIDER
LA MADRECITA
CRONICA DE UN COBARDE

Fine Arts Drive Inn Theatre
"ST. TROPEZ NIGHTS"
STARTS AT DUSK
ALSO
SEX MADGETEERS

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is not good for any forceful actions but you can plan the afternoon's activities in a sensible manner and make rapid progress. Secrets come to light later in the day.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think of the best possible way to spend this day and then follow through in a positive manner. Improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try not to be forceful with anyone today and then all goes well with you. You can easily gain personal aims now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are more cooperative with an associate, you can gain the support you need. Handle a business matter wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a plan whereby you can advance more quickly in your career. Try to be less critical of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Figure out a better way of handling present responsibilities. Let those of whom you are fond know of your devotion to them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing consideration for associates now will be appreciated. Evening is the best time to have a long talk with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to schedule your time and activities well so you can accomplish more. Use tact in dealing with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making early arrangements for the recreation you want to enjoy later is wise. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is the best time to handle an important business matter. Try to establish more harmony at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Stay away from arguments today and you keep out of trouble. Take time to improve your monetary affairs. Use care in motion today and avoid possible mishap.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is not ideal for going after personal goals, but afternoon is fine. Sidestep one who could be detrimental to your progress.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those highly sensitive young persons who should be told the truth at all times for best results during lifetime. Good spiritual and ethical training is a must here. There could be an artist in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

(c) 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Avenue H To Close For Construction

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will close Avenue H, beginning today, from First Place to Third Street for construction of a storm sewer. The project, part of the construction of an underpass near Fifth Street, is expected to take about four weeks. Parking areas of commercial establishments along the closed portions of Avenue H may be entered through side streets near the businesses.

American Handicrafts®/Meribee®

JUMBO HERCULON SALE

Buy Today at **1/3 OFF!**

Reg. \$7.49

NOW ONLY

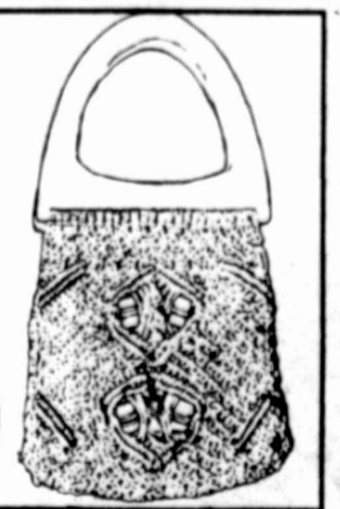
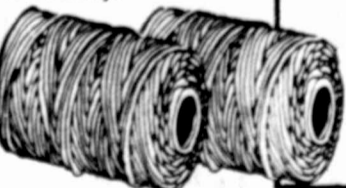
4.99

Spool



SAVE 250 NO LIMIT!

SAVE \$2.50/spool on popular cords of HERCULON! It's super sturdy, yet extremely supple. You'll use it for wall weavings, plant hangings, belts and bags! Colorfast, stain resistant. Choose exciting colors: green, red, gold, brown, rust, navy, kelly green, oatmeal, black and gleaming white. 300 ft. per spool. Stock up and SAVE today!



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Radio Shack®

Out Front in CB by a Country Mile

REALISTIC® CB SALE FOR FUN, SAFETY, GIVING!



SAVE 60⁹⁵

as seen on national TV

MOBILE CB—A SAFE IDEA FOR WINTER DRIVING

TRC-427 by Realistic

\$89

Reg. 149⁹⁵

Give one you love a gift of safety this Christmas! It's the sure way to keep up with perilous road conditions or call for help. Priority switch gives instant access to emergency Channel 9. LED channel readout/modulation indicator, automatic noise limiter. With all mounting hardware. A big savings! 21-1534



CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)



SAVE \$70

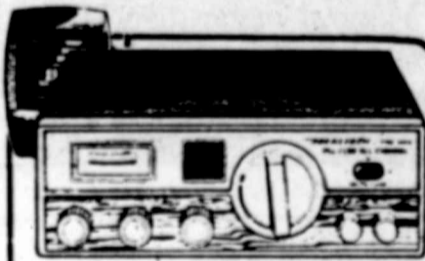
IN/UNDER DASH MOBILE 40-CHANNEL CB WITH AM/FM STEREO ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

TRC-470 by Realistic

159⁹⁵

Reg. 229⁹⁵

A great gift that provides traveling music, news, road information all year long! Many police departments, service stations and volunteer groups monitor CB and are ready to offer aid to stranded motorists. Listen to AM/FM while receiving CB calls. Includes all mtg. hardware. 21-1591



AM MOBILE CB
A TRAVEL FRIEND
CUT \$70
TRC-424 by Realistic

99⁹⁵

Reg. 169⁹⁵

SAVE 41%

Nice gifts come in small packages! Here's proof! Only 2 3/4" x 6 1/2" x 8 1/2" yet it gets the message out. Use as 4-watt PA with CB monitor. All hardware. 21-1522



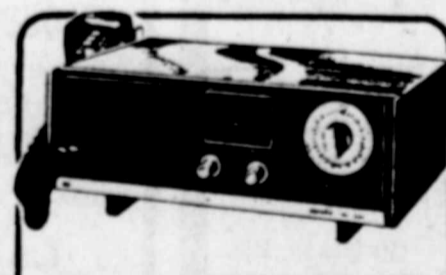
TELEPHONE-TYPE
MOBILE CB RADIO
CUT \$100
TRC-456 by Realistic

99⁹⁵

Reg. 199⁹⁵

SAVE 50%

The convenience of telephone-style private listening or built-in speaker at a great low price! With noise limiter, all hardware. 21-1523



CB BASE STATION
AN IDEAL GIFT
FOR HER
Navaho® TRC-440 by Realistic

79⁹⁵

Reg. 139⁹⁵

SAVE \$60

A must for home-to-car use! Keep in touch with family and friends on-the-road. With lighted channel selector and S/RF meter, noise limiter. 21-1540

SMART SANTAS SHOP EARLY... MOST STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

LUBBOCK
Winchester Shop, Ctr.
50th at Indiana Ave.
799-1323
Town & Country Shop, Ctr.
324 University

04929 Brownfield Rd.
797-1105
01918 34th near Ave. Q
762-4468
(Between Ave. S and Ave. T)

PLAINVIEW
63402 Olsen Rd.
Village Ctr.
296-6738

08203 INDIANA
795-0825

0South Plains Mall
792-4189

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

Radio Shack

DEALER

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

General Classified with sub-classifications (each)

Announcements

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

Business and Finance

1. Franchises, Disinvestments, Oppor.
2. Business For Sale
3. Business Wanted
4. Investments
5. Loans
6. Money Wanted

Business Services

1. Building Services
2. Building Materials
3. Miscellaneous Services
4. Professional Services
5. Women's Column
6. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Reps
26. Situation Wanted

Education/Training

29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trailers
39. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grains
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Machinery
58. Moving & Storage

Rentals

61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Homes
63. Furnished Homes
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Mobile Homes
66. Resorts/Beaches
67. Business Properties
68. Office Space
69. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

74. Business Properties
75. Income Properties
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms/Ranches
79. Out of Town Properties
80. Resort Properties
81. Real Estate To Buy
82. Real Estate To Sell
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. House-Boats
87. Mobile Homes

Transportation

90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Helicopters
95. Wanted Cars, Trucks
96. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

97. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL 795-1111

Classified advertisement rate in The Morning Edition is the same day. Advertising in the Saturday edition is on a non-refundable basis. 12 words per line. 1 day, per word 2 days, per word 3 days, per word 4 days, per word 5 days, per word 6 days, per word 7 days, per word 8 days, per word 9 days, per word 10 days, per word 11 days, per word 12 days, per word 13 days, per word 14 days, per word 15 days, per word 16 days, per word 17 days, per word 18 days, per word 19 days, per word 20 days, per word 21 days, per word 22 days, per word 23 days, per word 24 days, per word 25 days, per word 26 days, per word 27 days, per word 28 days, per word 29 days, per word 30 days, per word 31 days, per word 32 days, per word 33 days, per word 34 days, per word 35 days, per word 36 days, per word 37 days, per word 38 days, per word 39 days, per word 40 days, per word 41 days, per word 42 days, per word 43 days, per word 44 days, per word 45 days, per word 46 days, per word 47 days, per word 48 days, per word 49 days, per word 50 days, per word 51 days, per word 52 days, per word 53 days, per word 54 days, per word 55 days, per word 56 days, per word 57 days, per word 58 days, per word 59 days, per word 60 days, per word 61 days, per word 62 days, per word 63 days, per word 64 days, per word 65 days, per word 66 days, per word 67 days, per word 68 days, per word 69 days, per word 70 days, per word 71 days, per word 72 days, per word 73 days, per word 74 days, per word 75 days, per word 76 days, per word 77 days, per word 78 days, per word 79 days, per word 80 days, per word 81 days, per word 82 days, per word 83 days, per word 84 days, per word 85 days, per word 86 days, per word 87 days, per word 88 days, per word 89 days, per word 90 days, per word 91 days, per word 92 days, per word 93 days, per word 94 days, per word 95 days, per word 96 days, per word 97 days, per word 98 days, per word 99 days, per word 100 days, per word

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
CARPETS Steam Cleaned and all other cleaning in home, rental & new construction. 793-2046.

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5:00, call 795-5722.

14. Building Materials
RAY W. DICKEY
LUMBER CO.
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
763-4421

CHEAP PLYWOOD
3/8 CD-SHOP... \$4.00
CHEAP PARTICLE BOARD
3/8 1/2" SHOP... \$4.19

CHEAP LUMBER
2x4 PER 100 LIN. FT. \$7.00
2x6 PER 100 LIN. FT. \$11.75

STORM DOORS
HEAVY WEIGHT BRONZE 4-GLASS \$45.00
3-GLASS ALUMINUM... \$35.00

MASONITE SIDINGS
1/4" 48" RUFF GROOVED... \$8.39
1/2" DAMAGED... \$5.50

DON'T MOVE
IMPROVE
7AM TO 5PM WEEKDAYS
HIWAY 87 & ERSKINE ROAD
763-4421

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
2409 White Self Sealers GAF 11.99
Lowe Star Cement 3.99

SALE!
STOCK LENGTH & PRE-CUT
KILLS WIRE & EXPANDED METAL.

WE DICKE!
Check with us before you buy
NEW RANDOM LENGTH STEEL

SALON LUMBER
R28-4255
1502 ERSKINE RD.
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El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD.
at North Ave. "G"

WOOD TRELLIS
2x8... \$9.99
3x8... \$9.99
4x8... \$10.99

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
YARDWORK — Clean outside buildings, alleys, driveways, etc.

"24" HOUR MOVING SERVICE
We Specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving

EXPERIENCED YARD WORK
Tree-trimming, pruning, removal. Flower beds, lawns cleaned.

PRIVATE Residential Cleaning
Weekly & monthly rates. We'll privately check telephone giving you trouble! Let me repair it!

DAY & NIGHT FURNITURE MOVING
We move furniture, appliances, office equipment. One piece or whole house. Reasonable rates.

18. Professional Servs.
NEED your house cleaned? Call us. We'll do it right the first time.

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service
Call 796-3424 or 796-8515 day or night 7 days a week.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality.

16. Building Materials
STEEL
8AM-5PM Mon thru Fri
(806) 745-4195

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal.

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WOOD TRELLIS
2x8... \$9.99
3x8... \$9.99
4x8... \$10.99

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE

WOOD TRELLIS
2x8... \$9.99
3x8... \$9.99
4x8... \$10.99

18. Pro. Services
GET your house ready for the holidays! We do dry cleaning at the right prices! After 5 p.m. call 826.

19. Woman's Column
CUSTOM Draperies made in home. 18 years experience. Free estimates. 762-1814.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. Near 34th & Memphis. 797-3108

NEED IMMEDIATELY!
LINE TECHNICIAN
UP TO \$8 PER HOUR

22. Of Interest Male
NEED IMMEDIATELY!
LINE TECHNICIAN
UP TO \$8 PER HOUR

22. Of Interest Male
NEED IMMEDIATELY!
LINE TECHNICIAN
UP TO \$8 PER HOUR

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LINE TECHNICIAN
UP TO \$8 PER HOUR

22. Of Interest Male
NEED IMMEDIATELY!
LINE TECHNICIAN
UP TO \$8 PER HOUR

SEEK & FIND PHOBIAS
CSAIBOHPOOZIWBAAHXN
PACIRYOUCYAWEIISGER
HIYEBPHOBABBBTONMY

Acrophobia Claustrophobia Gampophobia
Aerophobia Herpetophobia Neophobia
Astraphobia Thalassophobia Hydrophobia
Alphobia Xenophobia Androphobia
Bibliophobia Pyrophobia Zoophobia

22. Of Interest Male
NEED IMMEDIATELY!
LINE TECHNICIAN
UP TO \$8 PER HOUR

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NEED IMMEDIATELY!
LINE TECHNICIAN
UP TO \$8 PER HOUR

22. Of Interest Male
CONSTRUCTION Superintendent
for volume ready built house
Building. Must be mature, experienced.

SALESMAN
5500-5800 Weekly
TV's and appliances. Experienced help only.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED IMMEDIATELY!
LINE TECHNICIAN
UP TO \$8 PER HOUR

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22. Of Interest Male
PLUMBERS
Must be licensed. New construction & repair.

22. Of Interest Male
AUTO BODY
Experienced painter & experienced metal man with own hand tools.

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22. Of Interest Male
CAREER Management Opportunity
Large national chain of TV & Stereo rental services.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Immediately — sheet metal layout mechanic. Must be experienced in duct layout for commercial and industrial projects.

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22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED: Part-time maintenance man, reliable & experienced. 797-3220.

22. Of Interest Male
SALES, Travel, Health & Beauty Aides. \$15,000. Bonus, car, expenses. Fee Paid. Call Ann. 747-5141.

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23. Of Interest Male
INDIVIDUAL — wants to do ironing. Call after 6.

23. Of Interest Male
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26. Situation Wanted
NEED WORK - Recently moved to Lubbock. Capabilities include: Line Supervisory Skills in Production. Also possess skills in Production Maintenance. Call Forrest 797-8449.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
Class begins Nov. 11, 1978 in Lubbock
Open to general public
Real Estate commission approved courses
Weekend schedule no need to miss work
Call now-you can still qualify for your license exams this year if you call immediately.

34. Sports Equipment
HUNTERS: Chipewah, Herman Wolverine. All the best brand of hunting boots at The Work Boot... 219-34th 797-7511.

35. Boats & Motors
Do You Know About Sportsman Supply?
We are franchised & stocked to sell & service a larger variety of quality boats than any other dealer in West Texas & the Panhandle.

36. Hunting, Fish & Sup.
ATTENTION Hunters: frozen storage space available for your hunting gear. Discounts, food buys, 10% available to members of the Stretcher Frozen Foods, 793-0546.

37. Hunting Lesons
The Mercedes of the watercraft! Complete with a 1978 Mercury 140 HP outboard with power tilt & trim and a Deluxe San Angelo Custom Trailer. List price-\$4260.05. Sale price-\$3995.

38. Trailers-Campers
SILVER STREAM
The Standard of quality for over a century.
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1792 Clovis Rd. 743-6888

34. Sports Equipment
S & W MODEL 18 3/8's new. \$225. Model 13 & 19 also. 30 caliber. Hand loader with scope. Call 797-3511.

35. Boats & Motors
BIG Fall discounts are now in effect. From 10% aluminum boats, list \$119.50, sale \$105. To 23 1/2' Columbia 15' 1/2' sailer, \$14,995. We have them all in stock.

36. Hunting, Fish & Sup.
Winter? Why Wait? First in Lubbock & Most of West Texas Buy a Boat on Inland Discount Marine's LAY-AWAY PLAN.

37. Hunting Lesons
1977-1978 VHS pressure-bass boat fishing video. Depth finder 1/2" trailer. \$3.99. Mercury motor. Call 797-3511.

38. Trailers-Campers
1979-1980 Air, 7' Bed, Spare Tire, TV Ant. HITCH IN STALLED. PICKUP WIRE \$295.00.

39. Hobbies & Crafts
RED RADER Stamp, Stamp & supplies. Open Tuesday. Buy 5 stamps. \$1.00. Buy 10 stamps. \$1.99. Saturday. Buy 15 stamps. \$2.99. Closed Saturday, November 18th. 2031 University, Suite 101. 747-9999.

39. Hobbies & Crafts
RED RADER Stamp, Stamp & supplies. Open Tuesday. Buy 5 stamps. \$1.00. Buy 10 stamps. \$1.99. Saturday. Buy 15 stamps. \$2.99. Closed Saturday, November 18th. 2031 University, Suite 101. 747-9999.

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42. Farm Equipment
JUST ARRIVED
HESSTON 3000
COTTON HARVESTER
Will mount on most late model tractors with factory cabs and many older models without cabs.

42. Farm Equipment
Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
Used IHC 95 \$19,000
Used 482 JD \$16,500
Used IHC 146 tractor \$13,500
7130 AC tractor \$15,000

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED
USED & HT-413
CHRYSLER IND.
ENGINES!
WILL PAY
\$150 TO \$300 EACH
BRING INTO
BUCK'S
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515 AMERICO HWY
LUBBOCK
806-762-0455

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New 1978 Superior Motor Homes. Regular price \$28,800.00. Special Sale Price \$23,800.00. \$5,000.00 off. 1978 regular price \$36,434. \$21,434.00. FURR AUTO & MARINE

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New 1978 Superior Motor Homes. Regular price \$28,800.00. Special Sale Price \$23,800.00. \$5,000.00 off. 1978 regular price \$36,434. \$21,434.00. FURR AUTO & MARINE

34. Sports Equipment
HUNTERS: Chipewah, Herman Wolverine. All the best brand of hunting boots at The Work Boot... 219-34th 797-7511.

35. Boats & Motors
Do You Know About Sportsman Supply?
We are franchised & stocked to sell & service a larger variety of quality boats than any other dealer in West Texas & the Panhandle.

36. Hunting, Fish & Sup.
ATTENTION Hunters: frozen storage space available for your hunting gear. Discounts, food buys, 10% available to members of the Stretcher Frozen Foods, 793-0546.

37. Hunting Lesons
The Mercedes of the watercraft! Complete with a 1978 Mercury 140 HP outboard with power tilt & trim and a Deluxe San Angelo Custom Trailer. List price-\$4260.05. Sale price-\$3995.

38. Trailers-Campers
SILVER STREAM
The Standard of quality for over a century.
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1792 Clovis Rd. 743-6888

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SPECIAL SALE
New 1978 Superior Motor Homes. Regular price \$28,800.00. Special Sale Price \$23,800.00. \$5,000.00 off. 1978 regular price \$36,434. \$21,434.00. FURR AUTO & MARINE

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62. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 bedroom brick, covered parking. Convenient to bus route. Downtown area. Tech. No children or pets. Apply 1602 Ave. R. No. 163-8290.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
HEGDAL'S DUPLEXES
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Garage. Dishwasher, disposal, drapes, bricked, all carpeted, energy efficient. A Touch of Class. \$530 + elec. 24th & Chicago. 797-0459

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Twin Oak Apartments
5817 22nd
2 car garages
Leas of Garland 797-2728

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Plus Electricity, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, washer-dryer connection.
\$225
308-A 28th 797-4792

65. Furnished Apts.
NEW - Now leasing West 50th, 1-2 bedroom, low-maintenance-apartments. furnished-unfurnished. Washer-dryer connections. Across from school, park. Loop. \$210 up. 797-8271 & 792-7084.

62. Unfurnished Houses
FOR Lease: Large & beautiful, almost new 3-2-2 in southwest area. Close to Mall, \$425 plus bills, deposit required. Call Deborah 799-4231 or 793-1213.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. All electric. Heating swimming pool, year round. Charm-glo gas boilers. Cable TV available. \$814.16. 797-5622

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Brentwood
701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplexes. Conditioned. Built-in refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced. Yard maintained. Off street parking 1375 water paid. MGR 201 B 47th. 747-0838. 795-5111, 747-3228

65. Furnished Apts.
NEW 2 bedroom, range, refrigerator, drapes, utility room. 4518 A 33th. \$215. 792-2749.

65. Furnished Apts.
NEW - Now leasing West 50th, 1-2 bedroom, low-maintenance-apartments. furnished-unfurnished. Washer-dryer connections. Across from school, park. Loop. \$210 up. 797-8271 & 792-7084.

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW, 3-2, Duplex. Corner lot, Courtyard entry. Fireplace, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, separate utility, garage. All tile. North 4th, 51. Off Franklin. \$102. A Harvard. No pets. \$365. Gary-Rick. 747-1649. 797-8418

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CLEAN 3 bedroom, brick, 2 full bath, fireplace, air conditioning, carpet, close to Tech. Ti. lease. Deposit \$225. month. Realtor. OK. A-1 Referral fee. 743-5622

64. Unfurnished Apts.
GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
1 & 2 Bedroom
Quadrplexes
Clear, centrally located, carpeted, paneled, refrigerated a/c, water & gas paid. \$160-\$175 monthly. 744-1450 744-1239 744-2213

65. Furnished Apts.
ATTENTION! TECH PROFESSORS EXECUTIVES DOWNTOWN PROFESSIONALS
Custom designed with brick floors, fireplace, 2 story living room, drapes, all electric kitchen, w/w bar, decorated by prominent decorator. Master bedroom has balcony overlooking pool.

65. Furnished Apts.
NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS
5702 50th 797-8871
1,2,3 bdrm., eff., roommate apts.
Furnished-Unfurnished
W/D Connections Fenced Patios

NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex. Super location. 2 baths. Double garage, fireplace, energy efficient. Custom decor. Plus car garage. Utility room. Fenced yard. electric garage doors & security features. \$295. See to appreciate. 795-4281, 799-4714, 793-1083

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THE SETTLEMENT
Luxury 3 BR Duplexes
Security Gate
Utility Room
Double Car Garage
Electric Car Garage Door Opener
Compactor/Set
Cleaning Oven
Energy Efficient
Frenship School District
FREE \$483 (2nd month)
RENT with 1-year Lease)
Apply at: 797-5333 793-3744

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL.
2 bedroom, \$240. 2800 Pool, Club house, private entrance, laundry room. Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building. 5202 BANGOR 795-9595

65. Furnished Apts.
FREE FIND
Apartment rental service
762-0126
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.
Member Lubbock Apartment Association
METRO TOWER AFTER HOURS
1220 BROADWAY SUITE 101 795-3356

65. Furnished Apts.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
BATON ROUGE 1,2,3 Bedroom
Furn & Unfurn
6504 QUAKER 799-4385
SOUTHPARK APT 1 & 2 Bedroom
Furn & Unfurn
3001 S. Loop 289 745-5484
Pool & Laundry Facilities
Special Military Package

62. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 Bedroom Duplex, 2204 18th. \$150 monthly. Deposit \$150. No pets. Griggs & Associates, Realtors. 795-1697

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS STUDIO TOWNHOUSE LIVING PHYLTON TERRACE
1925 59th
One and two bedrooms with one bath. Enclosed patio with storage room. Near Briarcrest Shopping Center and office parks. Few seconds from Loop 289 and traffic circle. 1 BR... \$179 + elec. & up 2 BR... \$205 + elec. & up 3 BR... \$230 + elec. & up
Phone 762-1926

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WESTERN OAKS
4487 52nd 617 792-9423
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...
3502-11th Adult & Family Units
One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric. Two pools. Near Redbud Shopping Center. Few minutes from Loop 289. R.A.F.B. 711 East University. Tech and downtown. Phone 795-8084 Lubbock, TX. 79414

65. Furnished Apts.
Sentry Park Apartments
New! Now leasing. Eff. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.
3 laundries
pool
tennis courts
clubhouse
South Loop 289 West of Slide Rd.
6402 Albany 793-2888

65. Furnished Apts.
OUR HAYSTACK IS SOMETHING ELSE!
Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All color and 2 different AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Look what you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise room and saunas. Join our Club House. Volleyball - Basketball. Carpets, drapes, all electric appliances, central air conditioning, oversized walk-in closets, laundromats and abundant parking. Conventionally furnished. 1 Bedroom - From \$193 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath - From \$235 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath - From \$236
3426 Frankford Phone: 792-2088 Lubbock, Texas

62. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 bedroom duplex, 2204 18th. \$150 monthly. Deposit \$150. No pets. Griggs & Associates, Realtors. 795-1697

64. Unfurnished Apts.
GATEWOOD WEST APTS
Now Leasing Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bedrooms Adults only No pets 795-5514

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE.
Two bedroom split level, unfurnished, family area. Two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, singles area. Central hot water furnished. Central gas, heat paid, 2 pools, 2 laundry rooms, ice machines, garden area. Off-street parking. Adult area. PATIO APARTMENTS. 3332 TOLEDO 795-5425

65. Furnished Apts.
THE HAY STACK
-ADULTS ONLY-
Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All color and 2 different AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Look what you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise room and saunas. Join our Club House. Volleyball - Basketball. Carpets, drapes, all electric appliances, central air conditioning, oversized walk-in closets, laundromats and abundant parking. Conventionally furnished. 1 Bedroom - From \$193 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath - From \$235 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath - From \$236

65. Furnished Apts.
THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol
5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$220
Lakeside Village Apartments (Right behind K-Mart on University) 745-4764 2310 70th

62. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 bedroom with fireplace nice neighborhood. 797-0667 after 5 p.m. & weekends. 24-hour security. HOUSE and boarding kennels. 744-8072 before 5 p.m. or evenings.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI, and Schools. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, Sauna, heat-free refrigerators, laundry room, patios with storage room. 795-8018

64. Unfurnished Apts.
HOUSE OF Salisbury
GREAT LOCATION
33rd & Salisbury 5265 & Up 792-2749
"NO RESIDENCE Mgr." APPLY AT 3809 34th
PAT GARRETT PROPERTIES

65. Furnished Apts.
DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE
Near Tech & Reese Large One Bedrooms Closet Space Galore Enclosed Pool Most Economical Large Courtyard Pets Allowed
CORTE VISTA APARTMENTS 119 Ave. X 762-8433

65. Furnished Apts.
WE'VE GOT THE BEST APARTMENT PACKAGE IN LUBBOCK
1, 2 Bedrooms New Carpet New Furniture New Draperies
Six Laundry rooms Picnic Area Barbecue Grills Wall Lighted Parking
Central Hot Water System Furnished Central Gas Heat Paid A Staff Interested in Your Needs Near Tech, Reese, Med Center
THE APARTMENTS 4th at Indiana 763-3457

62. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 bedroom with fireplace nice neighborhood. 797-0667 after 5 p.m. & weekends. 24-hour security. HOUSE and boarding kennels. 744-8072 before 5 p.m. or evenings.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WOODSIDE
CONTEMPORARY Polymerase Decor - Extra Large Comfortable Custom Design Interiors - Earth Tones | Wood Wall - Fireplace - Entertainment Bar - Walk-in Triple Red Closet With Full Length Mirrored Bi Fold Doors - Kitchen Pantry - Dishwasher - Glass door range - Large double door Ref. - Private Entrance - Private patio or balcony - Built Energy Efficient Highest R Factor plus Thermogloss - Bronze Windows & Glass Sliding Doors. Efficiencies. - One - Two - Three Bedrooms. Adults - exactly what you've been looking for. CALL 799-0695 108 Vicksburg & 31st & Vicksburg

64. Unfurnished Apts.
OAKWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS
NEW QUADRUPLEXES 2 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
Dishwasher & Disposal
Refrigerator
Shag carpet & drapes
All electric kitchen
Washer/dryer connections
Fenced patio or balcony
Floors of Parking
Water paid
Earthenware Colors
Near Schools & Shopping
2101 51st 795-2611

65. Furnished Apts.
WE ASKED PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANTED IN AN APARTMENT This is What They Told Us: CLOSE TO TECH CLEAN & NEAT ECONOMICAL SECURITY POLICE DEAD BOLTS PLENTY OF LIGHTS A MANAGER WHO CARES IT WAS A TALL ORDER: BUT WE DID IT! SERENDIPITY APTS. 2222 5th 765-7579

65. Furnished Apts.
leave the plain life behind!
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces. Private patios and carports. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall. SYCAMORE PLAZA 50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide) 793-2152 762-877

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW large luxury duplex - 3 bedrooms including Master bedroom with decorative mirrored dressing room, 2 full bath, beamed and paneled living room with fireplace, all built-ins, custom carpet, walk-in closets, central heat and air conditioning. Decorator color coordinated. Two car garage, large fenced backyard. 4485 7111 Aberdeen Avenue. 763-5574.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WOODSIDE
WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, outdoors. Unique water-scaping brings the "waterfront" to your own private dock. An exciting style of living in uncommonly beautiful surroundings. Dramatic architectural innovations provide you with the best of everything in basic living comforts...plus the latest in luxury amenities. ALL ADULTS. NO PETS APARTMENT COMMUNITY featuring 1 & 2 bedrooms. Now leasing for October 1. 82nd & Quaker. Call 793-3610 Open 8am-Dusk

64. Unfurnished Apts.
HOUSE OF Salisbury
GREAT LOCATION
33rd & Salisbury 5265 & Up 792-2749
"NO RESIDENCE Mgr." APPLY AT 3809 34th
PAT GARRETT PROPERTIES

65. Furnished Apts.
WE'VE GOT THE BEST APARTMENT PACKAGE IN LUBBOCK
1, 2 Bedrooms New Carpet New Furniture New Draperies
Six Laundry rooms Picnic Area Barbecue Grills Wall Lighted Parking
Central Hot Water System Furnished Central Gas Heat Paid A Staff Interested in Your Needs Near Tech, Reese, Med Center
THE APARTMENTS 4th at Indiana 763-3457

65. Furnished Apts.
CENTURY HOUSE I
NOW OWN
Renovated
All Bricks
Patio
\$135-1
Beach Efficient
1 Bedr
Large Park
Enclosed Porch
Bar-B-Que Pit
Washer/Dryer
Walk to Tech
Free Month on 1 year
\$3.00 off
Months 8
With This
1629 161 763-7

62. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 bedroom duplex, 2204 18th. \$150 monthly. Deposit \$150. No pets. Griggs & Associates, Realtors. 795-1697

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Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, outdoors. Unique water-scaping brings the "waterfront" to your own private dock. An exciting style of living in uncommonly beautiful surroundings. Dramatic architectural innovations provide you with the best of everything in basic living comforts...plus the latest in luxury amenities. ALL ADULTS. NO PETS APARTMENT COMMUNITY featuring 1 & 2 bedrooms. Now leasing for October 1. 82nd & Quaker. Call 793-3610 Open 8am-Dusk

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Large Park
Enclosed Porch
Bar-B-Que Pit
Washer/Dryer
Walk to Tech
Free Month on 1 year
\$3.00 off
Months 8
With This
1629 161 763-7

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80. Resort Property
EXCELLENT Home or cabin site... 15 minutes to White River Lake...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
\$5000 BELOW APPRAISAL
Melonie Park South
Levely 4 1/2 B.D. Office, large game room...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
VETERAN 1700 total move-in \$213,000 total price...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN DAILY!
4000 Block GRINELL (2 blocks Northwest of North Quaker & Loop 281)

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84. Houses
Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
3412 9th EXTRA SPECIAL 3BR with formal dining & basement...

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84. Houses
TEXAS HOMES
START AT ONLY \$30,500
For a brand new all brick 3 Bedroom home...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RICK CANUP REALTORS
DRIVE BY:
\$54,950.00 - Raintree Addition - 3 1/2 - Beautifully decorated in earth tones...

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84. Houses
OWN WITH PRIDE
not a House. 3 BR. 1 place in den, modern Storage bldg. in back Only \$42,500.

Real Est. To Trade
LARGE home in Rush, will trade for other real estate. Ted Recliffe Realtors, 747-4281.

Real Est. Wanted
CASH FOR EQUITIES
DAVE ANDERSON
747-4691
795-6118

Real Estate for Sale
MESA PARK
Owner transferred. Beautiful 3 1/2 brick. Cheerful kitchen-bulldozing, den, fireplace, refrigerated air, attic, storage, electric garage opener, fruit trees, privy, energy saver package. Only \$58,950.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Edwards and ABERNATHIE
Room to Pinnacle
In this spacious sunken single living area, 3 bedrooms, trailer pad, many quality built-ins...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
Buy Direct From Builder! 4 BR's, 3 baths, insulated glass, R-30 insulation, shaver rooms, high efficiency heating-cooling systems, circular drives, microwave ovens, wet bars, sun-rooms, formal dining rooms, private offices, landscaped.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316
\$704,340 - 4 1/2 West Wind-Corner P. place isolated master bedroom...

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2859 34th 793-2541
Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service! See Our ad in "Homes and Land" magazine...

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3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881
QUALITY NEW HOMES BY JOHN MARTIN CONSTRUCTION Co. \$4,950 & UP

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881
WE TAKE TRADE INS - WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

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84. Houses
BURL KIZER REALTORS
3818 50th 793-0693
3 1/2 B.D. GAS grill, custom drapes. One year old \$5000 equity of \$27,500. After \$25,000 down.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BURL KIZER REALTORS
3818 50th 793-0693
3 1/2 B.D. GAS grill, custom drapes. One year old \$5000 equity of \$27,500. After \$25,000 down.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RED CARPET WE LISTEN!
5 BR over 4,200 sq. ft. new on market (gigantic rooms)
2 or 3 BR off 'Q' 28. 50,000 Built-ins, cellar, (Quiere Used?)

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Edwards and ABERNATHIE
Room to Pinnacle
In this spacious sunken single living area, 3 bedrooms, trailer pad, many quality built-ins...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
Buy Direct From Builder! 4 BR's, 3 baths, insulated glass, R-30 insulation, shaver rooms, high efficiency heating-cooling systems, circular drives, microwave ovens, wet bars, sun-rooms, formal dining rooms, private offices, landscaped.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316
\$704,340 - 4 1/2 West Wind-Corner P. place isolated master bedroom...

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QUALITY NEW HOMES BY JOHN MARTIN CONSTRUCTION Co. \$4,950 & UP

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881
WE TAKE TRADE INS - WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAPALOTE ESTATES
No city taxes, Waltham Schools. Natural energy-saving homes, 4 bedroom, formal dining-living, den, gameroom, 2 car garage. Aspen shake shingles, your own water well, you may have horses. Over 3 acres.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAPALOTE ESTATES
No city taxes, Waltham Schools. Natural energy-saving homes, 4 bedroom, formal dining-living, den, gameroom, 2 car garage. Aspen shake shingles, your own water well, you may have horses. Over 3 acres.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RED CARPET WE LISTEN!
5 BR over 4,200 sq. ft. new on market (gigantic rooms)
2 or 3 BR off 'Q' 28. 50,000 Built-ins, cellar, (Quiere Used?)

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Edwards and ABERNATHIE
Room to Pinnacle
In this spacious sunken single living area, 3 bedrooms, trailer pad, many quality built-ins...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
Buy Direct From Builder! 4 BR's, 3 baths, insulated glass, R-30 insulation, shaver rooms, high efficiency heating-cooling systems, circular drives, microwave ovens, wet bars, sun-rooms, formal dining rooms, private offices, landscaped.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316
\$704,340 - 4 1/2 West Wind-Corner P. place isolated master bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale
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2859 34th 793-2541
Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service! See Our ad in "Homes and Land" magazine...

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3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881
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Real Estate for Sale
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3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881
WE TAKE TRADE INS - WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAPALOTE ESTATES
No city taxes, Waltham Schools. Natural energy-saving homes, 4 bedroom, formal dining-living, den, gameroom, 2 car garage. Aspen shake shingles, your own water well, you may have horses. Over 3 acres.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAPALOTE ESTATES
No city taxes, Waltham Schools. Natural energy-saving homes, 4 bedroom, formal dining-living, den, gameroom, 2 car garage. Aspen shake shingles, your own water well, you may have horses. Over 3 acres.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RED CARPET WE LISTEN!
5 BR over 4,200 sq. ft. new on market (gigantic rooms)
2 or 3 BR off 'Q' 28. 50,000 Built-ins, cellar, (Quiere Used?)

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Room to Pinnacle
In this spacious sunken single living area, 3 bedrooms, trailer pad, many quality built-ins...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
Buy Direct From Builder! 4 BR's, 3 baths, insulated glass, R-30 insulation, shaver rooms, high efficiency heating-cooling systems, circular drives, microwave ovens, wet bars, sun-rooms, formal dining rooms, private offices, landscaped.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316
\$704,340 - 4 1/2 West Wind-Corner P. place isolated master bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale
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WE TAKE TRADE INS - WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAPALOTE ESTATES
No city taxes, Waltham Schools. Natural energy-saving homes, 4 bedroom, formal dining-living, den, gameroom, 2 car garage. Aspen shake shingles, your own water well, you may have horses. Over 3 acres.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAPALOTE ESTATES
No city taxes, Waltham Schools. Natural energy-saving homes, 4 bedroom, formal dining-living, den, gameroom, 2 car garage. Aspen shake shingles, your own water well, you may have horses. Over 3 acres.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RED CARPET WE LISTEN!
5 BR over 4,200 sq. ft. new on market (gigantic rooms)
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PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316
\$704,340 - 4 1/2 West Wind-Corner P. place isolated master bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
"HOME'S" REALTORS
2859 34th 793-2541
Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service! See Our ad in "Homes and Land" magazine...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881
QUALITY NEW HOMES BY JOHN MARTIN CONSTRUCTION Co. \$4,950 & UP

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881
WE TAKE TRADE INS - WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Associated Builders, Realtors
4901 BROWNFIELD HWY. LUBBOCK, TEXAS
797-4147
ASSUME \$266. payments, 8 1/2 % Interest. RIDGEWOOD AREA
NEW, 3 Bedroom Brick-FHA-VA Financing 31,950.00
PARK LORRAINE 3-2-2, Fireplace 36,500.00
READY TO CHOOSE COLORS, Fireplace 3-2-2 38,300.00
LOW EQUITY, No Qualifying, Assume \$360. monthly payments 42,000.00
MODEL HOME, Very Spacious, Horizon View, Fireplace 44,000.00
POTOMAC PARK, Owner will pay \$1000. of closing cost 44,000.00
FRONT KITCHEN, Built-in Hutch, Isolated Master 47,900.00
\$500.00 Move-in for Veterans, 3-2-2, Fireplace 48,900.00
POTOMAC PARK, Total Energy Efficient, Front Kitchen 48,900.00
BEAUTIFUL ROCK Fireplace, Large Isolated Master Bedroom 51,950.00
BEAUTIFUL step down den, Energy Efficient, Ins. Master 59,950.00
Near RUSH, REDBUD & TECH, Formal Dining, Gameroom 60,000.00
LAKE RANSOM, Beautiful Isolated Master, Large den 60,950.00
FORMAL DINING, Near Entry Garage, JUST COMPLETED 67,950.00
UNIQUE INVESTMENT, Duplexes, 3-1-1, Fireplace 71,950.00
UNIQUE FIREPLACE, Formal Dining, Large step down den 74,950.00
ISOLATED IN-LAW QUARTERS, Basement with Fireplace 135,000.00

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. IRWIN REALTORS. 4630 50th. OWEN WITH PRIDE - a Home not a House. 3 BR brick, fireplace in den, modern kitchen. Storage big. In back. 5522 2nd. Only \$42,500.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 7806 Indiana, Suite 201. 793-1180. Bart Swinford, John Givens, Eldred, Karl Givens, Ed Gotcher, Josie Blackard, Ed Elliott, Bruce, Ira Elliott-745-1225-Branch Office-First Bank Building Suite 947.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. GAMBLE REALTORS. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00. 4600 Blk. 3rd, 3 and 4 BRMS. Priced \$47,500.00 & Up. 4300 32nd-A spacious older home 3/2 with Huge Den, Fireplace, Ref. Air.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. morris Real Estate. 301 UNIVERSITY. 24-Hour Service. 792-4606. Ronald P. Key, Glenn Armstrong, Pat Mackay, Bobby Crane, Jack D. Parker, G. Lynn Mercer, Anita Poole, GRI, Tommy C. Morris, Robert Webb, Broker.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. University City REAL ESTATE. 1029 Residential Investment Road. LET US SHOW YOU A lovely Prestige Home on 1 1/2 acres with 4 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Baths & efficiency apt. OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES AVAILABLE.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE. 795-7126. HOME & neighborhood to raise your kids in. 3 1/2, 2 large den with fireplace, built-ins. Upper 40's. DENNIS HAYES 797-6056. PETE HARMONSON 792-1989.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Mary Martin, Realtor. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana. 4807 8th - Low Equity and Assume 8 1/2% VA loan. 3 br, 1 bath, lrg. country kit, 13x20 living, playroom or office. Pmt. \$252.00 mo.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Jim Turner. 795-4326. 5721 70th Place: New, 4-3/2 Formal Living & Dining, Gameroom, 3BR, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. \$92,500. 6509 Ave. W: 3-2 Living room, Den & Gameroom, 95% lot. \$57,500.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 4212 50th. 797-3383. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TAKE YOUR PICK. PIZZA & SPAGHETTI - thriving pizza business in good location. Excellent opportunity for couple to operate. \$14,950 includes all fixtures and inventory except food. Call this office for details.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. University City REAL ESTATE. 1029 Residential Investment Road. Ellison for SALE. 5313 50th. 793-2375. Small Lake Home BRICK, 2 1/2, 2 1/2, cellar, Bowie Mckenzie-Coronado.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE. 799-5032. 7006 INDIANA. 795-7126. 3310 53rd Quality where it counts in established neighborhood. 3-2-2 with corner fireplace. Sonya Brannen 762-4608.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004-50th. MEMBER RELO. 795-5506. The custom look of a ready-made price! This distinctive new Minnie home is located on a cul-de-sac in a lovely neighborhood.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate. 799-4321. 3212 34th. BETTER THAN NEW. Sharp contemporary home in Rainier, skylights and atrium, well landscaped with many extras.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 4212 50th. 797-3383. BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY - home - southwest location, 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Ref. air, storm cellar and more! Priced to sell at less than \$24,900 per Sq Ft. Owner moving to coast.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. HAMBLEN REALTORS. 50th & Quaker. Lovely brick, 3-2-2, corner. Must see to appreciate. \$42,500. \$42,500 - WEST LOCATION 3-2, established area. FHA VA. \$25,000 - WILL SELL FHA OR VA 3-2-2, sunken den, fireplace. \$45,000 - 7 1/2 ACRES Woodlawn area, consider dividing. \$33,900 - ARNETT BENDICK, sharp 3 BR, corner, double garage w/workshop. FHA VA.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE. 799-5032. 3310 53rd Quality where it counts in established neighborhood. 3-2-2 with corner fireplace. Sonya Brannen 762-4608. Epitomy of Elegance. 4 Bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. A stunning home with large gameroom, wet bar. Frances Layland 792-8935.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Griffith Richerson REALTORS. 793-2401. Low Taxes! Three lots on the corner with a great three bedroom brick located. Good Buy! \$36,500 will get you in a west Lubbock three bedroom with separate dining. Nice spacious older home with business unit included for only 39,500. Hurry!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate. 799-4321. 3212 34th. INSIDE LOOP-NEAR SCHOOLS-TREES. Excellent location - brick 2 1/2 - large den, living, dining, kitchen, tree covered neighborhood, storm cellar, walk to schools, vinyl siding, covered upper 40's, large bedrooms, great family home. Call.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PAT GARRETT REALTORS. SINCE 1940. 3212 34th. 795-0661. \$130,000 - COUNTRY LIVING one acre, New Deal, new area. \$230,000 - FAMILY HOME 5 of 7, Tech, 3 BR, den, & 1/2 bath. \$28,200 - WEST LOCATION 3-2, established area. FHA VA. \$25,000 - WILL SELL FHA OR VA 3-2-2, sunken den, fireplace. \$45,000 - 7 1/2 ACRES Woodlawn area, consider dividing. \$33,900 - ARNETT BENDICK, sharp 3 BR, corner, double garage w/workshop. FHA VA.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BOB GEE - BUILDER - DUPLEX 7902 ALBANY. OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM. 3 & 2 bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen & breakfast, 2 baths, each. Utility, double garage with openers. Fully carpeted. Nice custom drapes. Electric in kitchen, self-cleaning oven, fireplace, beautiful landscaping. SHOW BY APPOINTMENT ANYTIME CALL 799-5476.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Chalet Real Estate 797-9099 3417-73rd St. MLS Residential Real Estate

September Century-21 CLUB WINNER Town South Realtor 793-2881 3419 82nd Suite A

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q SUITE 214 747-8812

HUFF REALTOR ACREAGE! LOTS! HOMESITES

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 799-3614

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-4489

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BURL KIZER REALTORS 3018 50th 793-0693

Charlie Huff 797-7614 3309 67

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Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733

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ROY MIDDLETON Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3275

Tommy Norman REALTORS 4915 34th Street

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE

RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

Jim Turner's "Special of the Week"

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 4630 50th Suite 105

THE HOME FOLKS

MLS MEANS MORE

Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses MEADOW 19th Street, Young "New" 12 year old... SUPER SHARP 32 new paint, counter, kitchen, floor, walls... WEST 1509 1st Largest 3 bedroom for the price, 1400 - Front kitchen, VA or F... DRAKE REI... SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, formal dining room, large kitchen, low equity, Griggs Realtors 793-0241... NEVER MOW Yr lawn, 2 bath, gas fireplace, built in garage, \$33,000, Peg Carpel All Pro, 793-2922... OWNER R... 3 bedroom, Ven, 1... 3509... 792... \$500 MONTHLY two-bedroom home, formal dining room, \$39,900, 6103... A KITCHEN... 4 bedrooms... 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st floor, 82nd floor, 83rd floor, 84th floor, 85th floor, 86th floor, 87th floor, 88th floor, 89th floor, 90th floor, 91st floor, 92nd floor, 93rd floor, 94th floor, 95th floor, 96th floor, 97th floor, 98th floor, 99th floor, 100th floor...

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PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY



NOVEMBER

Clearance SALE

FINAL CLOSEOUT ON 1978 MODELS "ONLY 29 UNITS LEFT"

SEE THESE UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

- 1978 Lincoln Versailles LV949 Starting at \$9799
- 1978 Cougar K8962 Starting at \$5227
- 1978 Cougar XR-7 K8715 Executive Demo Starting at \$6473
- 1978 Monarch 89905 Starting at \$5200
- 1978 Zephyr Z-7 Z81060 Starting at \$3900
- 1978 Bobcat Runabout F8394 4 cy. air radio Starting at \$3992

SAFE BUY USED CARS

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1978 CONTINENTAL MARK V Mid-night Blue-White. White leather interior - 460 Engine - CB Radio. All the extras plus a carriage roof. 12,995 | 1977 GRANADA 4dr Silver-Silver Vinyl Roof. 24,000 miles, automatic transmission. A.C. P.B. P.C. Stereo & cyl. 4,495 |
| 1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Town Car. White Blue vinyl roof. Blue leather interior. Tilt steering wheel. AM, FM, Tape Stereo with CB & 6 way Elect seats with Passenger recliner. Door Locks. Local One-Owner. Like New Was 11,750 NOW 11,250 | 1977 DATSUN DELUXE King Cab. 4 speed. AC, AM-FM Stereo, 6 cyl economical. 4,650 |
| 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR H.T. Light Rose Mat. 351 V-8 Auto Trans. Power Steering Power Brakes. Factory Air. Local One-Owner. 3600 Miles Was 6150 NOW 5800 | 1976 FORD ELITE 2 Dr. HT White/Red Vinyl Roof. Red Vinyl Interior. Bucket Seats with Console. 351-V8. Auto Trans. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Factory Air. AM, FM Stereo with 8 Track Tape. Nice Elite Was 4650 NOW 4400 |
| 1978 JEEP CJ5-4x4 Hunters look at this one. 10,000 miles. Roll Bar & Top 5,695 | 1976 CHEVROLET C10-Scottsdale. Automatic Transmission. P.S. P.B. 34,000 miles with tool box. Clean P/U 4,295 |
| 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Town Car. Cardovan Vinyl Roof. Leather Interior. Twin Comfort Seats. Tilt Steering Wheel. Speed Control AM, FM, Tape with passenger Recliner. Door Locks and moon roof. Was 9250 NOW 9000 | 1975 BUICK LIMITED 4 Door Sedan Green/White Vinyl Roof. Green Velour 60-40 Seats. Tilt Steering Wheel. Cruise Control AM, FM, Tape Stereo. Electric Windows. 6 way Elect. Seat. Door Locks. Pretty Buick Was 4250 NOW 3800 |
| 1977 LTD II-2 dr. Bucket Seats. Console. P.S. & Brakes. AC, AM-FM Stereo. Tape. Cruise Control. Baby Blue. Dark Blue. 4,595 | 1973 Pontiac Grandville 2 dr. hardtop. white on white. Power windows. Seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM Stereo. NICE CAR. 2195 |

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Wayne Waters, Ted Jenkins, Roy Maul, Greg Davis



Open 8 to 6 M-F
Open 8 to 5:30, Sat.

REPO SALE

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| 1975 MONTE CARLO | 1978 CAMARO |
| 1975 GRAND PRIX | 1976 MONTE CARLO |
| 1977 MALIBU WAGON | 1975 REGENCY 98 |
| 1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC | 1973 NOVA |

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WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 78 & 79 MODEL PICKUPS

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| 1978 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, AIR | \$4,650.00 |
| 1975 Olds Cutlass Loaded & Extra Nice | \$4,250.00 |
| 1978 Thunderbird, Loaded Extra Nice | \$4,650.00 |
| 1973 Pinto Station Wagon Loaded & Extra Nice 46,000 Miles | \$1,895.00 |
| 1978 Chevy Van Loaded & Extra Nice 21,000 Miles | \$4,995.00 |
| 1975 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. Clean, NICE | \$2,650.00 |

Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans

Call Gary Bostick
2302 Texas Ave 765-8332

USED CARS

19th & Texas • 747-3618

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1975 FORD PICKUP, brown color, V-8 automatic, air, cruise control, mag wheels. **\$2795**

- 1974 DODGE CHARGER SE black on black, V-8 automatic, power steering, clean. **\$2195**
- 1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 dr. beautiful all-tilt, red seats, complete loaded power and door, 6 way elect. Seat. **\$7495**
- 1977 FORD GRANADA 2 dr. bright red, 4 speed, automatic. **\$4395**
- 1974 FORD PICKUP blue in color, auto, air, 47,000 miles. **\$2995**
- 1977 CHEVY PICKUP, 200 V-8, auto, air. **\$5395**
- 1977 FORD FORD GRAND PRIX, blue white vinyl roof, bucket seats, 18,000 miles. **\$5595**
- 1976 FORD GRANADA 2 dr. brown on brown, power, air. **\$3495**

IMPORTS

- 1978 DATSUN 510 2 dr. blue color, automatic, AM, FM stereo, tilt wheel. **\$4895**
- 1977 FIAT SPIDER Convertible, beautiful, white, red seats, 5 speed trans. stereo, radio, extra nice. **\$795**
- 1977 DATSUN 280-Z 2-dr. bright yellow, 4 speed, air sharp car. **\$8295**
- 1976 FIAT 131 2 dr. auto, air, AM, FM, bright green. **\$2895**

GMAC BANK RATE FINANCING
HAROLD BANKS **WAYNE MARTIN**
Continental MOTORS
PAT COLBY

Values From Scoggin-Dickey

- 1977 AMC Pacer D.L. Wagon - All power, automatic, radio, heater, air conditioned, only 19,000 miles. **3795**
- 1976 Honda Accord 2 Door - A real nice economy car that runs like new, and only 21,000+ miles, AM, FM Radio, heater, 5 speed. **3695**
- 1974 AMC Gremlin 2 Door - Economy 6 cyl., 3 speed, radio heater, good tires. **1295**
- 1972 Buick Skylark 2 Door - Hardtop - Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air conditioned. **1495**
- 1977 Buick Regal 2 Door - All power, air conditioned, cruise control, a real beauty and only 15,000+ miles. **5495**
- 1976 Chevrolet Nova 4 Dr. - Radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, good tires, a nice economy family car. **3295**
- Three 1978 Buick Regal 2-Door Hardtops - choice of colors, all fully equipped, extra low mileage, these are our own cars, like new, see these for a price you can't believe. **7495**
- 1977 Dodge Good Times Van - Captains chairs, sink and ice box, red and like new finish, spare rack, new tires, only 19,000+ miles, air conditioned. **4995**
- 1977 Datsun 810 Station Wagon - Air, power steering, 5 speed, chrome rack, light blue finish, 19,000+ miles. **1295**
- 1969 Buick Skylark GS - Fully equipped with power, air conditioned, automatic sports wheels. **5495**

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1965 Fairlane 42,000 miles..... \$795
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\$5531.00

Deluxe Seat & Shoulder Belts, Tinted Glass, Deluxe Body Mouldings, P/Steering & Brakes, Automatic, W/W Radios, AM Radio, Rally Wheels.

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WE PURCHASE TOO MANY CUTLASS'S FOR LARGE FLEET BUYERS AND NOT ALL OF THEM SOLD. THESE SAVINGS CAN NOW BE PASSED ALONG TO YOU.

- 305-V8
- Cruise
- Tilt
- White Walls
- More
- Air
- Automatic
- Clock
- AM Radio
- Much More

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IF YOU ARE NOW DRIVING A RED OLDSMOBILE AND ARE AMONG THE 1ST 5 TO TEST DRIVE A NEW OLDSMOBILE, YOU WILL WIN A 25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE.

(Watch for Nov. 17 Ads Every Thursday)

1978 Plymouth Fury 2.378 Miles 51k \$8185A	5295	1977 Chev. Malibu Coupe 44,000 Miles 51k \$1999	4595	1976 Chev. Caprice 24,000 Miles 51k \$678A	4995
1978 Cutlass Supreme 11,000 Miles 51k \$2021	5395	1977 Olds Regency 41,000 Miles 51k \$1999	5995	1976 Olds Regency 100-105A	4695
1978 Thunderbird 7,000 Miles 51k \$1928	6495	1978 Mercury Cougar XR2 2 dr. Choose From Low Miles	6895	1976 Pontiac Gran Prix 7-500 Miles	6295
1977 Olds 88 28,000 Miles 51k \$1921A	5495	1978 Cutlass Station Wagon 24,000 Miles 51k \$1921	4995	1976 Chev. 24 Pickup 24,000 Miles 51k \$247A	4395
1977 Chevrolet Caprice 15,000 Miles 51k \$1132A	5495	1977 Mercury Cougar XR2 2 dr. 18,000 Miles	5295	1976 Lincoln Mark IV 18,000 Miles 51k \$1132A	8495
1977 Cutlass Supreme 35,000 Miles 51k \$2995CA	4995	1976 Triumph TR7 6,000 Miles 51k \$1188A	4495	1977 Olds Cutlass T-Top 24,000 Miles Stock 806A	6295
1977 Gran Prix 22,000 Miles 51k \$2075	5495	1976 Cutlass Supreme 48,000 Miles 51k \$1768	4295	1975 Cadillac Coupe 52,000 Miles 51k \$238A	4450
1977 Camaro 17,000 Miles 51k \$1943A	5495	1977 Ford Pickup XLT Super Cab 48,000 Miles Stock #181 A	5995	1975 Gran Prix 30,000 Miles 51k \$1997	3995
1977 Pontiac Catalina 26,000 Miles 51k \$2068	4395	1976 Monte Carlo 38,000 Miles 51k \$2349	3995	1978 Monte Carlo 5,000 Miles 51k \$143A	6195
1977 Ford LTD Wagon 40,000 Miles \$1998	5495	1976 Buick Regal 41,000 Miles 51k \$811A	4495	1975 Olds 88 40,000 Miles \$1987A	3495
1979 Buick Skylark Only 381 Miles Stock #268A	6195	1975 Cutlass Supreme 47,000 Miles 51k \$2070	3995	1975 Lincoln Mark IV 48,000 Miles \$29A	6695

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13-1978 MONTE CARLOS -All Different Colors-

EQUIPMENT: Auto. Trans. Power Steering & Brakes, Half Landau Roof, R & H, Cruise, A/C, Big Wheel Covers, White Wall Steel Belt Tires, Body Side Molding. Mileage-18,000+. Warrantied for 12 Months/12,000 Miles Extended Service Agreement. PRICED TO SELL!!!



5-1978 CAPRICE 4 DR. SEDANS -LOADED-

A/C, Vinyl Roof, Power Steering & Brakes, AM/FM/Stereo Tape, Cruise, Big Wheel Covers, Body Side Molding, Tilt, Power Windows/Doors, Sport Mirrors. ALL DIFFERENT COLORS. About 15,000 Miles. THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAIN PRICES!!!

- 1977 Monte Carlo-Firethorn Red, Matching Vinyl Top, A.C. P/S, P/B, R/H, Cruise, 29,000 Miles. Sharp Car-You Price It! \$7999
- 1978 Camaro LT-Black, Loaded, Front & Rear Spoiler, 10,000 miles. The Best For Less, You Price It..... \$7999
- 1977 Monza Mirage-18,000 Miles #829 Front & Rear Spoiler, Rally Wheels..... \$3999.00
- 1977 LTD 2 Seat Wagon -A Great Family Car, Silver, Loaded..... \$3999.00
- 1977 Impala 4 Dr. This car is priced to sell at..... \$4499.00
- 1978 Monte Carlo-White W/1's vinyl top These cars are nice..... \$5699.00
- 1975 Monza-Loaded, Silver, Air Cond, P/S, Vinyl Top, 34,000 Miles..... \$2899

- 1976 Monza-Yellow, Loaded, 33,000 Miles, A.T. A/C, P/S, P/B, Vinyl Top, AM/Tape..... \$2999
- 1977 Datsun F-10 Wagon 4 speed, air & radio, low miles..... \$3599.00
- 1976 Dodge Charger Special Edition Maroon, Bucket Seats..... \$4199.00
- 1978 Chev. Nova 4 Dr. 450 Miles, Like New, 6 cyl. AT, air, wire Wheel R&H..... \$5499.00
- 1973 FORD LTD Brougham-Loaded, THE BUY OF THE WEEK..... \$1399
- 1978 Impala 2 Seat Wagon, Blue, V-8, Auto & Air..... \$5199.00
- 1977 Mercury Monarch Lt. yellow, V-8 auto, air & PS, PB..... \$4999.00
- 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Silver, Red Vinyl top, loaded..... \$4999.00

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 1975 Ford
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 truck
 1974 CHEV
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 1977 BUICK
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 tilt, crush
 1976 OLDS
 loaded, ni
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<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Buick Electra 225 Limited-2 Dr. Sport Coupe-Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Tape, 6-Way Seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release, Rear Window Defroster & etc.-Burgundy-White Padded Full Roof-Burgundy-Velour Interior 64,000 Miles - 119,000 - 100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 1978 762-6658. 11-3</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>DOUBLE SHARP! 1973 Cadillac DeVille-Sport Coupe-All Electrical Assists-Tilt Telescop Wheel-AM/FM Stereo, Door Locks & New Premium Rubber- or Pirelli Silver Metallic with White Padded Book-White Leather Interior-Locally Owned-62,000 Miles-You'll Enjoy this One! 121,950.00 100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 1978 762-6658. 11-3</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>ONE OWNER! 1975 Olds 98 DeLuxe 4 Dr. 4-Door-All Electrical Assists, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Door Locks, 50-50 Dual Comfort 6-Way Seats & etc.-Beautiful Islandic White Burgundy Padded Roof-Burgundy Velour Interior-None Nicor-A Luxurious Automobile-51,000 Miles-Only 62,950.00 100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 1978 762-6658. 11-3</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1978 Monte Carlo Landau by Chevrolet-Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Bucket Seats, Wire Wheels with New Steel Radiats & Etc.-Beautiful Silver Metallic-Burgundy Landau Roof-Burgundy Velour Interior-None Nicor-A Luxurious Automobile-51,000 Miles-Only 62,950.00 100% Power Train Warranty-Prices Start at \$5995.00 Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 1978 762-6658. 11-3</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>WE SELL FOR LESS</p> <p>77 Dodge Van Van 8,000 ml. Exceptional! \$650 76 Chev Luv Van: auto, p.s. \$3,000 76 Pont. Grand Lemans 2-Dr. Hgt. \$3180 76 Chevrolet low mi. 4-sp. A.C. \$2180 76 Ply. Fury. Full par. 2-Dr. \$2800 76 Merc. Comet. Like new. 4-Dr. V-8 auto, pwr. A.C. \$1900 76 Buick Century 2-Dr. Hgt. Beautiful! \$2200 74 Monte Carlo Landau. \$550 74 Toyota PU. 4-5pd. \$1550 89 Ford Bronco. ex. alt. Hunters! \$2150 Bob Robertson Auto 1957 Texas 763-0641 Lubbock, Texas 11-4</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!</p> <p>AMERICAN STATE BANK 1401 AVE. Q MEMPHIS, TN</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING</p> <p>Lot No 1 500 Ave. N. Day Tot \$500 1974 Vega Station Wagon, clean, blue, original \$1095.00 1973 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., Loaded, only \$1095.00 1974 Pontiac Station Wagon, Loaded, 1 seat \$3400.00 1975 Buick Riviera Coupe, Loaded, nice car \$3795.00 1975 Olds., Cutlass Coupe, fully equipped, nice \$3795.00 1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr., Loaded, runs real good, only \$3800.00 1975 Cougar XR7, fully equipped, nice car \$3995.00 1973 Olds., Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, runs good \$1995.00 Lot No. 2 1976 Touca Ave. Day Tot \$616 1976 Pinto 2 Dr., Loaded, only 13,000 miles \$3295.00 1973 Yonahda Coupe, fully equipped, nice car \$3400.00 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, extra clean \$3995.00 1977 Olds., Chicago 2 Dr., Loaded, low miles, nice \$4495.00 1977 Chev. Luv Pickup, like new, only 5,000 miles \$3695.00 1975 Chev. Nova 1 Dr., six cylinder, standard, nice \$3600.00 1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr., Loaded, like new \$4995.00 SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 11-4</p>
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75 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio, Spanish Gold finish, vinyl top. \$4195

76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has 6' engine, Torque-Flite, power steering, air conditioner, Tropic Green finish, vinyl top. \$2995

77 CHRYSLER LABARON 2-door has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Mini Green finish, vinyl top. \$5995

76 DODGE ASPEN 2-seat station wagon has 6' engine, Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, Parchment finish. \$3695

77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY Brougham 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, Silver Cloud finish. \$3695

75 PLYMOUTH FURY Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Inca Gold finish, vinyl top. \$2195

76 FORD ELITE has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Blue finish. \$4395

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76 TOYOTA Pickup has topper, 4' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, White finish. \$3695

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1975 FORD LTD 4dr Sedan V-8, auto, air, PS, PB. \$2695	1977 BUICK REGAL 2dr. HT, loaded, extra pretty. \$4695
1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2dr HT, V-8, auto, PS, PB, AM, FM, B. TRACK. \$3395	1974 MERCURY COLONY PARK 4-passenger wagon, Ford Executive Car, low miles, clean little red wagon \$5995
1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4dr Sedan, bucket seats, console, auto, cruise, tilt, crushed velvet interior, V-4. \$4395	1974 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic 4-dr Sedan, nicest in town, loaded all the way, 36,300 miles, black black \$4095
1974 OLDS CUTLASS 2-dr HT, loaded, nice & clean, extra pretty. \$4650	1975 OLDS CUTLASS 2-dr. HT, bench seats, red & white, nice & clean \$3495

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1975 FORD LTD 4dr Sedan V-8, auto, air, PS, PB. \$2695	1977 BUICK REGAL 2dr. HT, loaded, extra pretty. \$4695
1974 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2dr HT, V-8, auto, PS, PB, AM, FM, B. TRACK. \$3395	1974 MERCURY COLONY PARK 4-passenger wagon, Ford Executive Car, low miles, clean little red wagon \$5995
1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4dr Sedan, bucket seats, console, auto, cruise, tilt, crushed velvet interior, V-4. \$4395	1974 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic 4-dr Sedan, nicest in town, loaded all the way, 36,300 miles, black black \$4095
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1972 FIAT 500 convertible, Feb. see at 3610 West 4th

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78 INTERNATIONAL \$195. 88 VW 500 744-0865

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73 TORONADO, 4 dr. 797-5151

70 BUICK Wildcat 100, automatic, good 815, AM-FM, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 745-5116, 1936 71st

70 AUDI 100 LS, 4 door condition, 3700 50PM

1972 PORSCHE 911 miles, AC, AM-FM, cruise, condition, 9 9971 after 5:30PM

1973 OLDS Cutlass miles, looks and runs great. \$1095, 2908 84

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1974 CHEVY Sedan, engine, new rebuilt. Chevy drive train. 71

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Hereford Makes Visit To Coronado Tonight

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
After watching his team get soundly kicked 42-8 last week by Monterey, Jack Quarles no doubt went home, pulled the sheets up over his head, opened up his diary and penned: "Knute, why me?"
"It was one of the toughest losses I ever had," said the Coronado coach. "I'd rather get beat by just a point than that bad."
It was apparent that the Big Coach in the sky wasn't on the Mustang's side as the Plainsmen rolled up 28 unanswered points in the first half alone.
But there was still some consolation for

Quarles and the Mustangs, believe it or not. Despite the loss, Coronado is still in the midst of the District 4-AAAA chase.
"That was a big win for them (Monterey)," explained Quarles. "But I'd rather be in the shape we are right now, than out of it altogether."
There is one minor hitch, though.
For Coronado to stay in the hunt, it must defeat Hereford tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Lowrey Field. A victory over the Whitefaces would set up a showdown next week against league-leader Plainview, the only unbeaten team in the loop. And as everybody knows, especially

Quarles, that is a rough road to tread.
"We've got to beat Hereford," said Quarles. "That's a must if we want to keep going. If we don't..."
Quarles said the week started a little slow for the Mustangs, but gradually the team has started to pick up some steam.
"This has been a tough week for us," explained the CHS boss. "But we had one of (James) Odom's long talks and we've got some things straightened out."
"We had some good workouts after that. It seems that after a loss like that a team goes to work our quits. I think we'll go to work."
Following the big win for Monterey, Plainsmen head coach James Odom said his team had had a long talk before the contest. After the visit, they beat Coronado. That's the talk Quarles was referring to.



Don Henry
Danger:
Rough Road

IT WAS JUST an innocent-looking Dirk West cartoon. It showed this big hulk of a football player (wearing a mask) and a football coach riding this horse near a sign which pointed in the direction of Fort Worth.
They were passing this battered Horned Frog, and the footballer whispers over his shoulder, "Don't Make No Sudden Moves. Just Tell Him We're Moseying On Through On Our Way To The Cotton Bowl."
Well, evidently someone made a too-sudden move and startled that Frog. TCU, which had been blanked three of its first five games and had won but one game through six outings, jumped up and smacked the Raider right in the mouth.
That 16-0 thumping did not knock the Raiders out of the Cotton Bowl, but it did deprive them of half of the SWC championship and a bowl trip somewhere.

cardiac year required last-minute heroics.
Difficulty with TCU hasn't been limited to any one coach in Tech's history. The '65 and '67 games came while J. T. King were coaching. Jim Carlen, too, can remember the Frogs — like his third campaign, 1972.
The Raiders were 7-1, having lost a 25-20 game to the Longhorns. Despite that loss, Tech was still in contention, when the Frogs moseyed into Jones Stadium. The Frogs weren't looking too far ahead, now with a 4-3 record. But, before a homecoming audience and a regional television congregation, the Frogs proceeded to put on a bigger marching show than the Tech band. It was over, finally, with the Raiders absorbing a 31-7 defeat, easily the worst loss of the season.

Even more than the carry over from the loss, Quarles is concerned about Hereford running back Paul Bell, whom the CHS coach called "the best back in West Texas."
"He has the ability to hurt you every time he gets the ball," said Quarles.
Last week in Hereford 0-0 tie with Lubbock High, Bell, although injured must of the year, picked up 130 yards on 31 carries. He is carrying the ball on the average of 26 times an outing.
Bell isn't the only Whiteface Quarles is worrying about. There is also the Herd quarterback Jackie Mercer.
"What I told our kids to do," said Quarles, "is when he (Mercer) gets ready to pass, run up to him and just stop. That way he won't start scrambling. We don't want him doing that."
Quarles said "a few changes" would be made for the Herd for tonight's game. But when asked what they might be, Quarles replied: "It's a secret. We're making some changes we think will pay off for us though."
Coronado enters the contest with a 4-4 season mark, while Hereford is 2-5-1. Like Monterey and Lubbock High, Hereford has been eliminated from the loop chase with a 0-1-1 record.

A YEAR LATER, in Fort Worth, as the Raiders were headed for the Gator Bowl, the Frogs jumped away to a 10-0 lead before the Raiders could recover and go on to win 24-20.
Then, with Steve Sloan in charge in 1975...
Tech was in the SWC race, ranked in the top ten in the country and coming off an exciting 31-28 win over UT.
But, a young man by the name of Steve Bayuk — a name the Raiders couldn't pronounce much less recognize — threw passes all over the field and going into the final seconds, the Frogs were driving. It was gut-checking time when Eric Felton reached up in the end zone and intercepted.

Sloan didn't get a normal breath for another five minutes as the Raiders survived a 14-10 squeaker.
Prior to that, warnings of coaching veterans from earlier years about Tech's ability to play poorly in Fort Worth hadn't received much attention. It did the days immediately following that game. And, after being an aide in that '76 game, Rex Dockery knows about the history of the series.
As he prepares for the Frogs — in Fort Worth — Dockery's memory is good. And Bayuk is back.
The Raiders are coming off what has been termed their best combined offensive and defensive effort of the season. They turned some heads, as linebacker Don Kelly put it, by that Baylor win.
TCU, meanwhile, is coming off a 63-6 loss to Houston.
Now, it will be interesting to see how the Raiders approach the game — and the mood in which the Frogs compete. Tech is not headed for any bowl, but it is on a modest three-game winning streak. Moseying into Fort Worth can be painful, however.

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, November 9, 1978

THROUGH THE YEARS, the TCU-Tech game — even before the conference affiliation — was a battle of West Texas. TCU coaches, such as Dutch Meyer and Abe Martin, prided themselves on being able to make a swing through Breckenridge and Throckmorton and Wink and Sweetwater and San Angelo and Crowell and Levelland and round up enough players to turn out a conference — or national — champion.
Tech considered this same territory its side of the street, so the schools battled for rights to operate from that advantageous corner. And, through the years (since 1926, Tech's second for football) the Frogs have been able to come out on top more times.

Since the early years, the recruiting horizons for both schools have been broadened, but the scowls still penetrate the dust storms between the Caprock and Cowtown. A string of five straight wins for Tech has narrowed the TCU series lead to 18-16, but the rivalry remains.

THAT SURPRISE OF '67 followed by two years a 28-24 squeaker which Tech was able to pull out en route to a Gator Bowl team. However, every game that

However, he said, a hockey player has to practice to play well and the condition of his knee wouldn't allow him to practice enough to get in shape to play well.
"I worked hard but I now know for sure that my leg cannot handle playing," Orr said.
"It's a very, very sad occasion," Hawks President Bill Wirtz said at the news conference. "Every club called to tell how much Bobby meant to them."
"Orr's ability is legendary," said Bob Pufford, the Chicago coach and general manager. "It is a loss to hockey. He was a great hockey player."
"He made a valiant effort to come back and worked hard all summer. It was a hard decision but we're glad to have him as a coach."
Orr spent part of last season as an assistant coach for the Hawks.
Wirtz and Orr said Orr hasn't cashed any checks from the five-year, \$3 million contract he signed in June 1976. Orr has



Bobby Orr Hangs Up Skates

CHICAGO (AP) — Hockey superstar Bobby Orr, his hopes for a comeback shattered by a ravaged knee, announced Wednesday his retirement from the game he dominated for nearly a decade.
"I'm officially retiring as a player," Orr said at a news conference. "I will not make another comeback attempt."
The Chicago Black Hawks' defenseman said he would remain with the club as an assistant coach.
Orr said he decided to retire because he felt he was not contributing to the team and because his knee, which was operated on for the sixth time in April 1976, gave him a lot of pain.
"It was a very difficult decision, but I don't feel that I've been cheated. I have one of those injuries that athletes sometimes get," he said. "If any athlete came to me with the problem I have I would recommend he do the same thing. I know I'm no longer able to play."
The 30-year-old Orr has been plagued by injuries for much of his illustrious 12-year career. Orr, who holds or shares 12

individual NHL records, has played every game in only two seasons.
Signed as a free agent after 10 seasons with the Boston Bruins, Orr played in just 20 games for Chicago in 1976-77 and sat out the entire 1977-78 season.
While he helped out in the front office, he worked to strengthen his knee and harbored hopes for one final comeback attempt.
He played in some preseason games this year, then saw action in six of Chicago's 11 regular season games, scoring two goals and two assists.
But on Oct. 28, the night of his second goal, he also was on the ice for four Detroit Red Wings' goals; an unusual occurrence for the once speedy, agile Orr. "I played terrible," he said afterward.
He played his last game Nov. 1, then sat out two weekend contests with St. Louis.
"Before the season I saw I could not do some of the things I wanted to do. But I was concerned about what I could contribute to the team," Orr said at the news conference.

See ORR Page 3

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— Ezra Brooks

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Tech-TCU	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Arkansas-Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Houston-Texas	Houston	Houston	Houston	Texas	Texas
SMU-Rice	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Tex. Lutheran-ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	ENMU	TLC	ENMU
West Texas-Drake	WT	WT	WT	WT	WT
Coronado-Hereford	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	Coronado	Hereford
Estacado-Leveland	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Leveland	Estacado
Lubbock-Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview
Dunbar-Barger	Barger	Barger	Barger	Barger	Barger
NMMI-LCHS	LCHS	NMMI	LCHS	LCHS	NMMI
Dallas-Green Bay	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston-New England	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE

Most District Battles Over In Class B Ranks

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Well fans, it's all over in Class B. At least the first part of the season is over. After last weekend's action, all four area conferences are decided.

In District 2-B South, Amherst is 4-0 and Sundown is 3-1 with one game left to play. But, even in the very remote possibility that Amherst would lose to Whiteface, it would still take the division because of a 24-1 victory over Sundown earlier in the regular season.

The same holds in 3-B West. Wilson is 4-0 and Klondike is 3-1. But the Mustangs beat Klondike 6-0 two weeks ago in what now looks like the district championship game.

Against Class A clubs. We lost the first two and won the second and since then we've been a competitive outfit."

Looking back over the season, Richey admits being surprised at some of the things that happened.

"We thought that Garden City would be the top contender in our district," he said. "Heck, we beat them 54-0 Friday so I guess they're not the best are they, they?"

"Roby was probably the best team we played," he continued. "Lorraine came up with a pretty good outfit too."

But, for those guys, it's all over but the crying. Now Jayton must prepare for Wilson, a tough defensive club that has yielded only 28 points all season (and 14 of those came last Friday night against New Home).

"All we got to do now is find us a neutral field to play on," Richey said. "All the Single-A and Double-A teams are still playing though so we'll either have to find someone who is playing away or maybe go on Saturday."

"But we've both been to the playoffs before and I think we'd both like to keep in the same old rut of playing on Friday night."

Regardless of what happens in the playoffs, this has been a special year for Richey.

"That's three out of the last four years since I've been here that we made it," he said. "This is the group that were freshmen when I came."

"This really has been satisfying. We could have gone 5-5 and everybody would have been tickled because of the playoff season last year. I think we kinda surprised ourselves."

DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp.	W-L	Pts-Opp.
Amherst	4-0	71-42	7-1	183-82
Sundown	3-1	95-34	5-4	142-109
Sudan	2-2	92-61	3-4	208-131
Lezbudie	2-2	102-55	3-3	216-73
Smyer	1-3	24-6	1-8	34-174
Whiteface	0-4	0-18	0-8	6-410

Last Week's Results — Amherst 13, Sundown 17; Lezbudie 44, Whiteface 0; Smyer forfeited to Sundown.

Friday's Schedule — Amherst at Whiteface, Sundown at Sudan, Smyer vs. Lezbudie (forfeited to Lezbudie).

DISTRICT 2-B NORTH

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp.	W-L	Pts-Opp.
Valley	4-0	121-18	8-0-1	216-44
Silverton	2-2	33-43	4-5-0	80-194
Happy	2-2	80-72	3-1	193-270
Claude	2-2	72-49	3-4-0	160-121
Nazareth	2-2	52-83	3-3-0	157-107
Motley County	0-4	14-106	1-7-0	20-127

Last Week's Results — Claude 13, Silverton 8; Nazareth 24, Motley County 7; Valley 23, Happy 8.

Friday's Schedule — Amherst at Valley, Nazareth at Happy, Motley County at Silverton.

DISTRICT 3-B WEST

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp.	W-L	Pts-Opp.
Wilson	4-0-0	121-22	8-1-0	261-28
Klondike	3-1-0	91-8	4-3-0	224-63
New Home	2-2-0	124-25	5-4-0	222-102
Sands	1-2-1	34-15	2-1-1	92-189
Meadow	1-2-0	42-78	3-4-0	128-128
Dawson	0-3-1	48-84	3-5-1	128-148

Last Week's Results — Sands 22, Dawson 22; Klondike 14, Meadow 0; Wilson 23, New Home 14.

Friday's Schedule — Klondike at Sands, New Home at Meadow, Dawson at Wilson.

DISTRICT 3-B EAST

Team	W-L	Pts-Opp.	W-L	Pts-Opp.
Jayton	4-0	124-22	7-2	194-78
Roby	3-1	111-44	6-3	170-109
Lorraine	2-2	75-68	5-4	153-117
Sterling City	2-2	42-47	3-3	74-134
Garden City	1-2	39-133	4-3	81-194
Borden County	0-4	10-112	0-8	28-272

Last Week's Results — Jayton 14, Garden City 0; Sterling City 27, Borden County 0; Roby 42, Lorraine 14.

Friday's Schedule — Borden County at Roby, Lorraine at Garden City, Jayton at Sterling City.

Workout Pleases Coach

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Rex Dockey termed it a good workout, even if he did get trampled by a defensive back.

The Raider head coach grinned and shook his head. "Old Willie (Stephens, starting cornerback) hit me pretty good. He was running a play, and I was looking the other direction."

"I told him, 'Nav, it didn't hurt, Willie,' but he gave me a pretty good

bruise," said the Raider head coach, as he rubbed his leg.

But, the collision wasn't the reason for the oral stamp of approval on the workout: it was the effort, "intensity," which the team displayed as Dockey and his staff prepared them for Saturday's battle with TCU in Fort Worth.

"If it hadn't been for all those injuries (18 players have been hurt at some time during the season), they could play a

lot better," said "They won two on the road (Tulane and Oregon), and they were in a couple of close ones at home. Turn those two around, and they're 4-4, which is just about what we are (4-3)."

The Frogs run a five-man front, a defensive formation Dockey said his Raiders have faced but twice this year.

"Rice is the only one lately; Arizona ran a five-man front. But, it makes you change what you can do, so you have to work and work to get used to the formation."

Fort Stockton Eyes Defensive Records

By The Associated Press

Fort Stockton football coach John Blocker says his team isn't paying much attention to the fact that the defense hasn't been scored on in eight games this season.

The fact has been rather prominent, however, among opponents of the Panthers, who moved up another notch to third this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Fort Stockton's record is even more noticeable after a look at the record book which shows only six teams in Texas schoolboy football history have completely unscored on regular seasons.

"We're more interested in what our side of the score is than theirs," said Blocker, a former Lubbock High athlete whose Panthers have outscored the opposition 239-0. "We never even talk about it."

Fort Stockton has held off three serious scoring threats this season. The Panther defense held Kermit four straight downs from the four-yard line, repelled El Paso Canutillo four downs from the one-foot line and last week recovered a Pecos fumble at its one-yard line.

"I've been in coaching 20 years now and I know somewhere, somehow, someone will score on us," Blocker said. "We don't have any secrets, we just play hard."

Midland Lee and Greenville, ranked No. 8 and No. 10 in AAAA last week, suffered losses to higher ranked teams. Greenville dropped out of the top 10 after losing to defending state champion Plano and Midland Lee fell to 10th after losing to No. 6 Odessa Permian.

"It wasn't something that just happened; we've been getting better all along. It's really helped that we haven't had any injuries, because now, we know each other's moves. So, when it's fourth and a foot, and we double-team a man, I know where the guard is going to put his head, and we can work together better," said Taliaferro.

Taliaferro played on defense the past two years. "But, I remember last year, they (Tech's offensive line) never had the same guys playing, because of injuries. It makes a difference when you get to work together."

"We've limited our offense, too. We're not running nearly as many plays as early, just trying to improve on the ones we have."

While the Raiders were working out, last week's starting tailback Mark Johnson tested a sprained ankle on the sidelines. He was able to do some running but his condition remains doubtful for this week.

Freshman Phil Weatherall is working in his place. But, during Wednesday's workout, backup runningback Mark Olbert sustained a hip pointer. It was not considered serious, however.

Only other injured Raider is cornerback Ted Watts who has been working out with a special pad over his face to protect a broken jaw. It is doubtful if he will be able to play against TCU.

Net Meets Stated

ODESSA (Special)—The University Garden Fall Adult Classic tennis tournament, postponed last week from bad weather, has been rescheduled to be combined with the University Garden Junior Open on Nov. 18-20.

The entry deadline for the tournaments is Nov. 10 with a fee of \$6 per person per event. Events are limited to one singles and one doubles for juniors and two regular and one special for adults.

Entries may be mailed to the University Garden Racquet Club; 1315 Branch Ave.; Odessa, Tex., 79761.

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Scorecard Wednesday

JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL
Sixton ninth def. Thompson 15-3, 15-12, 15-12
Thompson 8th Blue def. Sixton Red 8-15, 15-12, 15-11

THOMPSON 8th WHITE def. Sixton Gold 15-3, 15-17
Arling ninth def. Matthews 15-11, 15-9
Wilson 8th def. Evans 8th 15-11, 15-11
Wilson White def. Evans Gold 15-10, 15-9
McKinney 9 def. Estacado 9 15-13, 7-15, 15-10
McKinney 8 def. Estacado 8 15-3, 15-10

NBA SCORES
Portland 112, Boston 109
Detroit 117, Milwaukee 106
San Antonio 143, San Diego 125
Los Angeles 113, Indiana 111

NHL SCORES
Minnesota 5, New York Rangers 3
Vancouver 4, Detroit 3, overtime
Montreal 4, Washington 0

WHA SCORES
Edmonton 4, Quebec 3
Cincinnati 4, Indianapolis 0

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GR70-15	40.46	3.05
HR70-15	62.68	3.27
LR70-15	69.60	3.65

SIZE	PRICE	EXCISE TAX
FR78-14	46.52	2.58
GR78-14	49.95	2.76
HR78-14	51.53	2.94
GR78-15	48.98	2.83
HR78-15	51.95	3.03
JR78-15	54.90	3.10
LR78-15	55.95	3.34

REMINGTON 4 PLY POLY W/W

SIZE	PRICE	EXCISE TAX
F78-14	27.85	2.26
GR78-14	29.20	2.42
HR78-14	30.73	2.60
Q78-15	29.50	2.45
M78-15	31.50	2.65
J78-15	32.50	2.86
L78-15	34.50	2.93
S60-15	23.10	1.73

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'Fi Of

GREENWICH
Tunney, one of champions from Sports, is dead.

Tunney, who with a circulatory sleep Tuesday fatal. According U.S. senator, blood poisoning.

A combat man ney began fight and in 1922 cap heavyweight ch "Battling" Lev er lost that tit round decisio one Tunney suc sional career, twice and also hitions agais

Tunney move division in 1925 23, 1926, he wo Jack Dempsey delphia. It was fence-in three y

Almost exact 22, 1927, Tun match at Soldie 104,943 fans wa endary "Long

Orr

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Stanley Cup in

In 1969-70 he

man to win an

ship, with 33

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1970-71 set a lea

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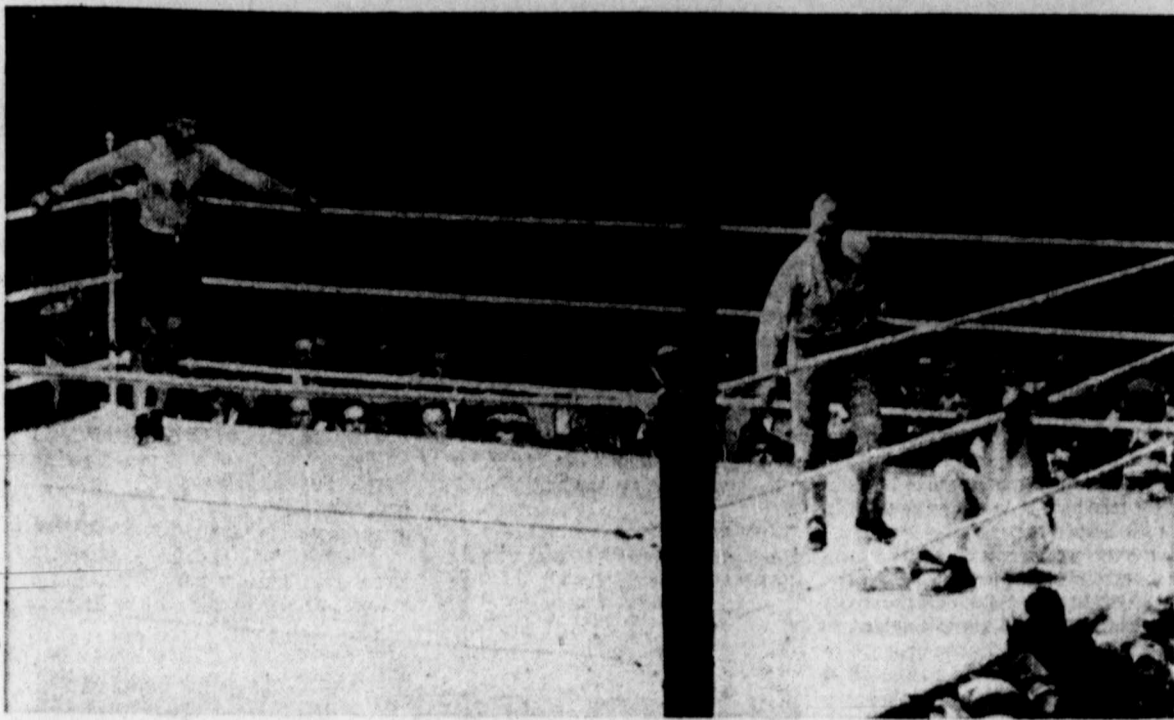
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'Part Of Me Is Gone,' Claims Jack Dempsey



TUNNEY DOWN FOR "LONG COUNT"—Heavyweight boxer Jack Dempsey stands in the neutral corner at left as referee Dave Barry tolls the count over champion Gene Tunney in the seventh round of their 1927 title fight in Chicago. Barry waited five seconds for Dempsey to go to the neutral corner before starting what boxing fans have since called the "long count." Tunney got up before the end of the count and went on to retain his title. Tunney died Tuesday night at a Greenwich, Conn. hospital at the age of 80. (AP Laserphoto)

'Fighting Marine' Dies Of Circulatory Problem

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Gene Tunney, one of boxing's most glamorous champions from the 1920's Golden Age of Sports, is dead at the age of 80.

Tunney, who had been hospitalized with a circulatory problem, died in his sleep Tuesday night at Greenwich Hospital. According to his son, John, a former U.S. senator, the cause of death was blood poisoning.

A combat marine in World War I, Tunney began fighting professionally in 1915 and in 1922 captured the American light heavyweight championship by defeating "Battling" Levinsky in 12 rounds. He later lost that title to Harry Greb on a 15-round decision. That defeat was the only one Tunney suffered in a 58-fight professional career. He later defeated Greb twice and also fought two no-decision exhibitions against him.

Tunney moved up to the heavyweight division in 1925 and a year later, on Sept. 23, 1926, he won the title by outpointing Jack Dempsey over 10 rounds in Philadelphia. It was Dempsey's first title defense in three years.

Almost exactly one year later, on Sept. 22, 1927, Tunney gave Dempsey a rematch at Soldier Field in Chicago where 104,943 fans watched. That was the legendary "Long Count" fight.

Dempsey hammered Tunney to the canvas in the seventh round but did not retreat to a neutral corner immediately. As a result, referee Dave Barry delayed his count. When Tunney got up at nine, he had been down for some 14 seconds. But he came back to knock Dempsey down in the next round and went on to win the fight. He later retired, undefeated as heavyweight champion.

Tunney had always insisted that he could have gotten up at the count of two but decided to stay down until nine to take advantage of the full count.

The episode was one of the most controversial in boxing history and after the "Long Count" fight, Tunney and Dempsey were linked forever. Dempsey, 83, was at his Manhattan apartment when he heard of Tunney's death.

"I feel like a part of me is gone," he said. "Because I was three years older than Gene, I always thought I would be the one to go first. As long as Gene was alive, I felt that we shared a link with that wonderful period of the past."

"Now I feel alone."

Tunney's wife, Deanna, said the news had shocked her husband.

"I can't describe his remorse," she

said. "He really was broken up."

Tunney and Dempsey had become good friends after their careers were over. There also was a bond of mutual respect, even though their lives took different directions. Dempsey stayed close to the fight crowd as proprietor of a popular Broadway restaurant while Tunney married the socially prominent Polly Lauder and became a successful businessman, with homes in Connecticut and Arizona.

Besides his widow, Tunney is survived by three sons, John V., Jonathan R. and Gene L., and a daughter, Joan Tunney Cook. Funeral services will be private and burial will be in Connecticut.

NEW YORK (AP) — "I feel like a part of me is gone," Jack Dempsey said Wednesday upon learning of the overnight death of his old ring antagonist and longtime friend, Gene Tunney.

"Because I was three years older than Gene, I always thought I would be the one to go first. As long as Gene was alive, I felt that we shared a link with that wonderful period of the past."

"Now I feel alone."

Tunney, who beat Dempsey in two memorable heavyweight fights a half-century ago, died Tuesday night in his 80th year in Greenwich, Conn. He was 80, Dempsey, 83, lives in Manhattan.

The two fighters were remnants of the so-called "Golden Age of Sports" in the 1920s which produced such titans as baseball's Babe Ruth, football's Jim Thorpe, tennis' Bill Tilden, golfer's Bobby Jones and jockey Earl Sande.

Dempsey's wife, Deanna, said the phone started ringing in the Dempsey household shortly after midnight and continued until the early hours of the morning.

"Jack was shocked," Mrs. Dempsey said. "At first, he thought it might be a hoax. We recently had had some crank calls. When the calls continued coming, Jack realized then it was true."

"I can't describe his remorse. He really was broken up."

Jack answered the first few calls himself, his wife said, but then became so upset he had to be given a sedative to sleep.

"Despite all that has been written about bitterness between the two, Jack really loved the man," she added. "Great mutual respect and admiration had developed between the two. Although recently they hadn't seen as much of each other as they would have liked, they communicated."

"When Jack first heard that Gene had been taken to the hospital a couple of weeks ago, he placed a call. They had a wonderful chat. Jack was so encouraged. He said Gene talked as if he felt fine."

Tunney and Dempsey had similarly modest beginnings — Gene a New York longshoreman's son and Jack the son of a Manassa, Mont., farmer — but their post-fight careers followed sharply diverging routes.

Dempsey, the beetle-browed, rough and tumble "Manassa Mauler," re-

mained close to the ring and sports world as owner of a popular Broadway restaurant. Tunney, christened "Gentleman Gene," married the socially prominent Polly Lauder, became a successful businessman and divided his time between homes in Connecticut and Arizona. One of his sons, John, became a U.S. Senator.

Dempsey never subscribed to the contention, hotly pursued by his legion of admirers, that he had been robbed in his second fight against Sept. 22, 1927 when Dempsey floored Tunney in the seventh round but, in confusion, delayed going to a neutral corner, allowing Tunney to get a 14 "long count."

"He was a very impressive fighter," Dempsey recalled in his biography, co-authored with daughter Barbara Pietelli. "Quick and smart. Gene was a far better boxer than I expected."

Tunney always insisted that he was not dazed by the Dempsey blow and could have risen at the count of two.

It's an argument that will stir fight fans to debate for decades to come.

Orr Retiring Following 12 Seasons On NHL Ice

(Continued From Page One)

said the contract was for him to play hockey and he hasn't done that.

Orr said he is negotiating a new contract with the Hawks, that will pay him less than his current pact.

Orr was just 18 years old when he joined the Bruins for the 1966-67 season. He had 13 goals and 28 assists, captured the NHL's Calder Trophy as rookie of the year and was named to the second all-star team.

Then, from 1968 through 1975 he won eight consecutive Norris trophies as the best defenseman in the league. In 1970-1971 and 1972 he won the Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable player.

He also was the most valuable player in the playoffs when the Bruins won the Stanley Cup in 1970 and 1972.

In 1969-70 he became the first defenseman to win an NHL scoring championship, with 33 goals and 87 assists. He won another scoring title in 1974-75 with 46 goals and 89 assists. And his 102 assists in 1970-71 set a league record.

Orr played 657 regular season games in his career and scored 270 goals and 645 assists. He also had 26 goals and 66 assists in 74 playoff games.

In his first season with the Black Hawks, Orr's bad knee limited him to just 29 games.



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SPC Women Cagers Open Year Tonight

LEVELLAND (Special)—The South Plains women's basketball team will open the season tonight when the Texanettes travel to Waro to compete in the McLennan Classic Tournament.

Youth is the theme of the team as only four of the squad's 14 members are returning sophomores.

Returning are leading scorer Beverly Barker, 5-9, scored 265 points for a 12 per game average. Mary Essary, 5-11, who averaged 10.3. Renee Southers, 5-8, 2.9 rebounds and 2.6 points per game while seeing limited action; and leading rebounder Becky Williams, 8.1 caroms per contest.

Ten freshmen make up the remainder of the squad. All are top quality players winning numerous awards during their high school careers.

Nov. 8-10—McLennan Classic, Waco, 8 p.m.; 14—Grayson County, Denison, 7 p.m.; 20-21—Ranger Classic, Ranger, 8 p.m.; 28—West Texas State, Levelland, 8 p.m.

Dec. 2—Temple Junior College, Levelland, 7 p.m.; 4—Howard College, Big Spring, 8 p.m.; 8—Houston JUCO Tournament, Houston, 11—Clarendon College, Clarendon, 8 p.m.; 16—Weatherford, Levelland, 8 p.m.

Jan. 12—Angelo State, Levelland, 8 p.m.; 15—West Texas State, Canyon, 7 p.m.; 18—Amarillo College, Amarillo, 8 p.m.; 22—Frank Phillips, Levelland, 8 p.m.; 25—Ottawa, Levelland, 8 p.m.; 29—Angelo State, San Angelo, 7 p.m.

Feb. 2—Temple Junior College, Temple, 7:30 p.m.; 5—Howard College, Levelland, 8 p.m.; 8—Ottawa, Ottawa, 8 p.m.; 12—Clarendon College, Levelland, 8 p.m.; 17—Western Texas, Snyder, 3 p.m.; 19—Amarillo, Levelland, 8 p.m.; 22—Frank Phillips, Borger, 8 p.m.; 26—Western Texas, Levelland, 8 p.m.; 27—Eastern New Mexico, Portales, 7 p.m.

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SWC Kickers Discuss Styles

League Punters Amongst Nation's Best

EDITOR'S NOTE: Texas Tech's Maury Buford is enjoying his fourth week as the nation's leading punter (45.6). Baylor's Luke Prestridge, who has the best SWC punt of the year with his 77-yarder against Texas A&M, is the third-leading punter (43.9), while the fellow considered the king, Texas' Russell Erxleben, ranks 14th on the punting list but second in the nation in net yards, talk about the kicking game:

Q—Tell us about your weekly workouts?
PRESTRIDGE—We usually do our specialty work at the end of workouts. On Monday, I kick from 15 to 30 balls, then a little lighter on Tuesday, Wednesday, I kick a little more and Thursday a little more. Then on Friday, I don't kick at all. I work out on the field-position kicking, the coffin corner stuff and the hang time. Like I say, the best kicker in the country is the one who gives the opponent the bad field position, even if he averages 30 yards a kick.

ERXLEBEN—We start at 3:30 and I go out about three. I punt about 50 or 60 balls then we have specialty team practice later, where I work with the punting team. Otherwise, I quarterback the scouting team during practice. So I'm working out the whole time.

BUFORD—I think I might have an advantage in my workouts because I'm in Lubbock where the winds blow pretty good. I have to kick in all kinds of conditions and a chance to build my confidence about punting into the wind. I report to practice with everyone else and kick about 40-60 times a day. Otherwise I just help out in practice. We work on the height of my punting and placing the ball inside the 20 or the 10.

Q—Generally, talk about why you are having such a good punting year.
PRESTRIDGE—It's kind of hard thing to say. I guess that being my third year and almost finished. I feel a lot more confident every game. It also has to do with the mechanics. I've been getting good snaps and luck plays a big part, too. People are saying that Erxleben is not having that good a year punting. I think the one thing that's hurting him is the fact that this year, he's punting from where he was kicking the field goals last year. That kind of thing wouldn't affect me or Maury Buford in as much as we don't kick field goals. Russell's statistics are down, but that's just because he doesn't have as much field to work with. He is punting from the 50-yard line instead of trying the field goal. His average is certainly not indicative of how good a kicker he is. He's tremendous.

ERXLEBEN—I don't think I've had any problem with my punting this year. I've been punting for the corner a lot this year, where in years past, the field goal has been coming into play from those spots. When I'm punting into the open field, I've been getting them out 60 and 65 yards most every time. It's really the net punting that I'm striving for. When I talk to the pro scouts, they tell me that if I kick it 70 yards, it doesn't do any good if they are going to run it back 30. I've been working more in getting it higher this year. That's important because of all the good return men we have in the conference. They're averaging 1.2 yards a return on me...that's not too bad. But coming into this season, I felt some pressure because regardless of what people expect of me, I expect that plus a little more. I like people to take an interest in what I'm doing and I'm glad that what I'm doing is respected. A lot of times kicking is overlooked. It's playing a tremendously vital role in the game now. With the kind of offense teams have now, field position is the most important thing. And field position is the key job of the punter.

BUFORD—It's hard to explain what leading the nation means to me. I came up here as a freshman, not knowing if I would be able to start. That was my goal, to come up here and prove to myself that I could play for a great team like Tech. Things just started falling my way. I got to know the players real well, and felt like a part of the team. There was a lot of luck along the way for sure. I've always been able to punt. I had an 82-yarder in high school. That was my longest ever. I didn't have a real good game against Baylor last week. Three of my punts were into the wind. I didn't know until now

that I was still leading the nation. I thought maybe I had lost it after last week. It's important that this doesn't go to my head since I'm just a freshman and have a long way to go. I know I'll have a lot more good punts and some bad ones. It's all something that has to be put in perspective. But speaking of the 75-yarder against A&M, that kick wasn't very high and it went over the guy's head. It was a good feeling and I knew I had kicked it a long way when I hit it. Any punter knows when he's hit a good shot. I have to work on my height. We are getting some long returns on my punts and that's mainly my fault for not giving the punting team enough time to get down on the returner.

Q—Are you given a free hand in running the ball when you see the opening?
PRESTRIDGE—Coach Davidson told me that if he ever saw me take off to run, he'd shoot me before I got to the line of scrimmage. As a matter of fact, he told me that I'm so slow, he'd have time to go to Gatesville and back to get the gun before I got 10 yards. I'm not the swiftest of foot you see. So you see, the fake punt is not in our game plan. That is unless I get a bad snap or fumble it and it's in desperation.

ERXLEBEN—That's something that only coach Akers would call. There are a number of times, for sure, that I could have run with it. Against Oklahoma, I could have run for it every punt. But I think coach Akers said it best when he said, "I wish he would have run with it when he punted 29 yards. But when he hit it 55 yards, I'm glad he didn't." But that's completely up to him.

BUFORD—I've had the notion a few times and coach Dockery and I have talked about it. I've thought about doing it when we are real far ahead in a game and we have good field position. But if I ever do it, I'm going to be dead sure that I can make it. Nobody's less popular than a punter who tries that and doesn't make it. You're either a hero or a goat in that situation.

Q—Tell us exactly how you go about punting the ball.
PRESTRIDGE—We've worked it out where the center snaps it to me in at least eight-tenths of a second. And then once the ball touches my hands, I have 1.2 seconds to get it off, meaning that we have to get the punt off in two seconds total. We figure that if we can do that, it will never be blocked. That's unless we get penetration up the middle. I'm a two-step punter, and actually I'm starting forward before the ball gets to my hand. That gets the momentum going. Most punters, like Russell, like to take three steps. But there's no big difference as long as they get it off in time. Then, once I get the ball in my hand, I like to turn the laces to about level to the ground. That's the most important thing. If you drop the ball correctly, you're going to get a good punt, wind or no wind. Like on the 77-yarder against A&M, I knew I had hit a good one. The official told me right after I kicked it, "Son, you've boomed that one." But actually, the 70-yard punt I had that game was a better feeling punt than the 77.

ERXLEBEN—I take my first step before I get the snap. So I'm really just taking two steps after I get the ball. I slant the ball at about a 10-degree angle with the nose pointed to the ground. You need to drop it out far enough so that your leg is fully extended when you hit the ball. If the leg is bent, it's like hitting a baseball with a rubber bat. It's not going to go anywhere. You just lose your power. The most important thing is to keep your eye on it and have your foot flat and extended. I hit my knee on my helmet every time I punt the ball. We try to get the ball off in a total of 2.2 seconds. You do that and there's no way it can be blocked. As far as hang time goes, the coaches like 4.5 seconds, but I'm satisfied at around five seconds. I know that's what the pros like.

BUFORD—A lot of it has to do with timing. You have to get to know the center and where he's going to snap the ball each time. We have a great center here in Joe Waldstad. He gets the ball back to me in 8 or 9 seconds. The coaches stress that we get the ball off in 2.2 seconds or less. As far as my approach, I just try to relax and three-step approach, but like most everybody else, I'm starting forward before I get the ball in my hands. The coaches wanted me to try it in two steps but that just messed me up. I went back to the way I'd always done it and just speeded things up more.



Texas Tech Punter Maury Buford

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Hayes Inks \$1.3 Million Pact

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Elvin Hayes has signed a three-year, \$1.3 million extension to his current Washington Bullets contract. The National Basketball Association team has confirmed.

Hayes, in his 11th pro season, will be paid about \$450,000 annually over the next three years, making him the highest paid player in the history of the franchise. The contract goes into effect next season.

Hayes was in the last year of his current three-year contract and had indicated at the start of training camp that he might consider becoming a free agent at the end of the season.

"When I first talked to them about the contract in June," said Hayes Tuesday night, "there wasn't much progress. But then they told me to hold off until they straightened things out with Bobby (Dan-

tridge) and we got back from our Israel trip."

"I let my representative handle the talks. Sure, this takes a load off you. I can concentrate on basketball. I like Washington and I'm glad everything could be worked out."

Hayes, who will be 33 on Nov. 17, is a perennial All-Pro and All-Star and is among the NBA career leaders in points and rebounds.

He got off to a slow start this season but in the last three games, he has scored

69 points. Tuesday night was his 499th contest in a Bull season uniform.

"I may play the game forever," he said with a big laugh. "I feel like a kid again. There was no way I wanted this to drag on and on over the season."

Owner Abe Pollin said, "We are delighted that he signed the extension. Now we all can concentrate on basketball. He's one of the greatest players in the game's history, and we want him to stay in Washington."

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Sports Talk...

Dockery Guest At Fete
 Dockery will be speaker for today's weekly luncheon meeting of the Red Raider Club.

The program, beginning at 11:40 a.m., will be held at Vann's KoKo. It is for all Red Raider Club members and their guests.

The Raiders' head football coach will talk on last week's win over Baylor and one of his coaching staff will talk about TCU, the team Tech will play in Fort Worth next Saturday.

Seaver Signs Pact

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Seaver and the Cincinnati Reds didn't waste any time in reaching agreement on a contract that makes the veteran righthander baseball's latest millionaire.

Seaver calls his five-year, reported \$2 million salary package "the easiest contract I ever negotiated."

The contract, which reportedly calls for \$400,000 a year, makes Seaver, 33, one of the highest-paid pitchers in baseball.

The three-time Cy Young Award winner could have played out his option in 1979 and put himself up for bids in the free agent draft. He reached agreement with the Reds while touring Japan with the National League club.

"I had in mind a figure that I thought was fair and equitable. The Reds were willing to pay me that. What more could I ask?" he said in a telephone interview from Nagoya.

Cage Scrimmage Set

After last Friday's successful scrimmage, Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers has slated another game-type workout.

The session will be held in Lubbock Coliseum beginning at 4 p.m., and there will be no admission to attend the scrimmage, Myers said.

The Raiders staged a 112-92, Reds over the Whites scrimmage last Friday as a part of Tech homecoming activities. Sophomore Ralph McPherson was top scorer in that game with 28 points.

Tech will have a game with the Bulgarian National team in Lubbock Coliseum next Tuesday night. It will be an exhibition in that it will not count as a regulation game.

Tech Swimmers Ready

The Texas Tech women's swimming and diving team splashes into

action this weekend with two dual meets to start the season.

The Raider women host Southwest Texas State Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday afternoon, the tankers will travel to Midland College for a dual meet at 3 p.m.

The Raiders are returning nine letterpersons and have four freshmen joining the squad for the 1978-79 swim season.

Exes Plan Reception

The Texas Tech Ex-Student Association will hold a pregame reception at the Ramada Inn Central Motel in Fort Worth Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., prior to the start of the Texas Tech-TCU football game.

All ex-students and Red Raider fans are invited to attend. The motel is located at 2000 Beach St. in Fort Worth.

Johnny 'Ham' Out

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas has lost its second senior starter for the Houston game on Saturday with halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones out for two weeks with separated rib cartilage.

It was announced earlier that offensive guard Jim Yarbrough also would miss at least two weeks with nerve damage in his neck and shoulder.

Freshman Brad Beck will replace Jones, Texas' leading rusher, and freshman Mike Babb will replace Yarbrough.

Reserves See Action

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Coach Lou Holtz promised Arkansas' second offensive unit Wednesday they would have more playing time when the Razorbacks meet Baylor on Saturday at Waco.

Against Rice last week, the second offensive unit was used sparingly because Holtz said they did not prepare themselves for the Rice game.

"Our alternate offense has looked much better than it did last week," Holtz said. "There's a good chance they'll see more playing time this week. Our alternate running backs, Thomas Brown and Hiram Wright, have had an outstanding week."

Holtz said Razorback receivers caught the ball well during Wednesday's workout. He praised wide receiver Bobby Duckworth for having a fine day.

Wide receiver Gary Stiggers suffered a bruised thigh during the workout, but it didn't appear serious.

Holmes, Evangelista Eye Bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Alfredo Evangelista's health, not his fighting ability, was the big topic of conversation Wednesday two days before the Spaniard was to fight Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship.

"Alfredo Evangelista, as of today, is in great physical condition," Joe Swell, chief investigator for the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said at a news conference.

Evangelista had been examined at a lo-

cal hospital following rumors that he was sick, had hurt his eye, his arm and then his head in a fall from a ring.

Don King, promoter of the Evangelista-Holmes bout Friday night at Caesars Palace said the rumors were started by rival promoter Bob Arum in an effort to discredit the fight.

King called Arum "the Hitler of Boxing," and added, "This man will go to any lengths to destroy a promotion. Uncertainty is the most dreaded disease of any promotion."

Arum was in Buenos Aires where he is promoting the middleweight championship fight between Rodrigo Valdes and Hugo Coro Saturday.

But a spokesman for Arum in New York fired a verbal jab for his boss by referring to King as "Idi Amin," the Ugandan dictator.

King then broke up the news conference in laughter by saying: "I want to go on record as saying there's no feud between me and Arum."

Meanwhile, Evangelista remained al-

most an afterthought to the battle of words. He does not speak English, which makes him poor interview material for the U.S. press. And his chances of winning are considered slim. You can bet on him to win at 1-4 odds, but you cannot bet on Holmes.

"I have the style to beat him," Evangelista said through an interpreter at the news conference. "I will keep a little pressure on him. Larry Holmes will find I'm a different fighter than the one who fought Muhammad Ali."

The 23-year-old Evangelista, a native of Uruguay and a citizen of Spain, fought for the heavyweight title as a relative unknown May 16, 1977, and lost a unanimous decision to Ali at Landover, Md.

Since then Evangelista has fought eight times and won them all, six by knockout. On Sept. 9, 1977, he won the European heavyweight title by knocking out Lucien Rodriguez of France in the 11th round. He has defended that title twice.

Evangelista goes into his second shot at a world title with a record of 22-2-1, with 18 knockouts.

The 29-year-old Holmes will be making the first defense of the title he won on a split decision.

Tech Women Cagers Get Ready

The Texas Tech women's basketball team begins play Friday hosting Angelo State in the Lubbock Coliseum at 7 p.m.

It will be the start of Coach Gay Benson's second season at Tech, but for most of the girls on the court, it will be their Raider debut.

Only three players return from last year's 34-11 squad. Cheryl Greer, a junior center from Bridgeport, will enter her third basketball season as the most experienced member of the team. Guard Rosemary Scott and center Liz Havens also return from last year.

This season 13 newcomers make up Miss Benson's first recruiting effort. Three women from South Plains Junior College should help tremendously. The junior transfers are 5-10 center Donette Marble, 5-9 guard Louise Davis and 5-6 guard Brenda Ward. Miss Marble will add strength to the rebounding line, while Miss Davis will start at the point, quarterbacking the offense, according to Miss Benson.

The rest of the squad is made up of 10 freshmen, seven from Texas high schools who have never played five-on-five.

"Even the girls who did play the five-person game have a lot to learn," said

Miss Benson. "Most teams just free lanced, get the ball and shoot."

The freshmen do come to Tech with high credentials, however. Four were Texas All-Stars in high school—5-6 guard Lisa Carson, Clint; 5-11 center Rose Penkunis, Schertz-Clemens; 5-10 center Ruth Fortune, Iraan; and 5-10 forward Lynn Webb, Slaton. Other Texans include forwards Tanan Smith, Iraan; Marian Massey, Mansfield; and Evelyn Grace, Mulshoe.

Out-of-state recruiting landed Barbara Bell, Albuquerque, N.M.; Rhonda Forley, Roswell, N.M.; and Reina Keasler from Florida.

The young Raiders will be put to the test early, playing nationally ranked teams in the Wayland Queens Classic Thanksgiving weekend. The beefed-up schedule continues throughout the season when Tech plays Delta State, the University of Texas at Austin, Oral Roberts, Kansas and Kansas State.

For the first time, all the women's home games will be played in the Lubbock Coliseum, as women's intercollegiate basketball has outgrown the tiny Women's Gym.

- NOVEMBER
 10—Angelo State University, Here, 7 p.m.; 13—Abilene Christian, There, 8:30 p.m.; 18—Wayland Baptist, There, 22:25—Wayland Queens Classic, There.
- DECEMBER
 1—Kansas State, Here, 7 p.m.; 2—University of Kansas, Here, 7 p.m.; 3—UTA, There, 7:30 p.m.; 6—Texas Wesleyan, There, 7:30 p.m.; 8—University of Wyoming, Here, 7 p.m.; 11—Angelo State, There, 7 p.m.; 14-16—University of California Tournament, There.
- JANUARY
 11—Eastern New Mexico University, Here, 5 p.m.; 13—University of Texas, Here, 5 p.m.; 16—North Texas State, There, 7:30 p.m.; 18—Delta State, Here, 7 p.m.; 22—Eastern New Mexico, There, 7 p.m.; 25-27—University of Texas Classic, There; 29 or 30—Australian National Team, Temative.
- FEBRUARY
 3—UTA, Here, 7 p.m.; 4—Wayland Baptist, Here, 5 p.m.; 18—Oral Roberts University, Here, 5 p.m.; 12—West Texas State, There, 7 p.m.; 16—Southwest Texas State, There; 17—University of Texas, There, 5:15; 22-24—ATAW Large College Championship, Stephen F. Austin.
- MARCH
 8-10—SWATAW Regional Tournament, Tulsa, Okla.; 16-17—ATAW Satellite Basketball Tournament, Carbondale, Ill.; 22-24—ATAW National Tournament, Greensboro, N.C.

the SWIFT FOOT WILSON by Breda WOODEN TWILL Basketball Shoe
 3502 Slide Security Park #12 795-9481
 Lubbock's Only Athletic Shoe Specialist

A&M, Texas Alter Date

AUSTIN (UPI) — The University of Texas game with Texas A&M has been shifted from Saturday, Dec. 2, to Friday Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. so that the contest can be nationally televised, it was announced here Tuesday.

The eighth-ranked Houston Cougars next Saturday, and the winner of that one will likely earn a trip to the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Texas, ranked sixth and owning a 4-0 Southwest Conference record, will meet

More Sports Page 7-D

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G78x14	26.95
H78x14	28.95
G78x15	27.95
H78x15	29.95
L78x15	31.95

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11 L-15	49.48	15.5x38...6 ply...	\$179.25
750x16	37.91	18.4x38...6 ply...	\$249.78
1000x16	59.45	18.4x38...8 ply...	\$298.12
1100x16	69.42		

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Tire size	Sale	+ fed. tax
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D70-14	27.33	2.27
E70-14	\$28	2.44
F70-14	\$30	2.57
G70-14	31.33	2.73
G70-15	32.02	2.80
H70-15	\$34	2.99

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L78-16	\$61	45.75	3.83
800-16.5TL	\$57	42.75	3.42
875-16.5TL	\$59	44.25	3.92
950-16.5TL	\$64	\$48	4.46

Belted			
Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
H78-15	\$59	44.25	3.62
L78-16	\$69	51.75	4.12

50% off heavy duty shocks. Sale 4.99 each
 Reg. 9.99. Great time to replace worn out shocks. Big piston heavy duty shock is 40% bigger than factory replacement equipment. Just right for all normal driving conditions. 20% more fluid soaks up road vibration for a firm, consistent ride. Fits most American cars, vans and pick-ups.

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After a complete electronic engine analysis we install new plugs, points, distributor cap and rotor, PCV valve, air and fuel filters. Add combustion chamber cleaner and battery corrosion treatment. Test starting system. Adjust timing, cam dwell, and carb. All parts, labor and road test included. *Astre, Vega and some cars slightly higher. Make appointment through Saturday.

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Larry O'I days of wil That des contract wi for a repor fessional sp Nonethe following t Association sent the av sports. "Each competitio the signing card inserti "What is and makes eer.—finar "He's goi produce. T want to be O'Brien's son, anothe ey, althoug their losses All of wh NBA owner "After th success unl writing it o — by law." Cleveland surgery and so missed a bad back gery on Sej of worry in Portland has gotten Bill Walto ken foot ar Coach Ja talented pi and wants State Warr "How he' won t give Dick Mo court in pr lets recent where he c When so three-man our bench. And whe one seriou two peopl on the floo

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ENTRY

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NBA REPORT Big Spenders Gone?

An AP Sports Analysis
By ALEX SACHARE

Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, says the days of wild spending are over.

That despite such recent gaudy numbers as David Thompson's \$800,000-a-year contract with Denver and Artis Gilmore's seven-year pact with Chicago calling for a reported \$4.5 million, both of which represent the highest figures in professional sports in the United States.

Nonetheless, O'Brien feels the league is regaining its financial equilibrium following the absorption of four clubs from the defunct American Basketball Association two years ago. That ended a nine-year bidding war for talent that sent the average salary in the NBA soaring to \$143,000 last season, tops in pro sports.

"Each year it becomes a more stable situation than existed when there was competition between the leagues for talent," said O'Brien. "This is reflected in the signing of first-round draft choices. The contracts don't contain those wild-card insertions.

"What is happening is that when a quality ballplayer comes into this league and makes a team and signs a contract, he's assured of the most rewarding career—financially and otherwise—that he could have in any sport.

"He's going to be well-paid for his services. But the bottom line is he's got to produce. That's inherent in the contracts now—you've got to produce if you want to be paid accordingly."

O'Brien said about one-third of the 22 teams in the NBA made money last season, another third were right around the break-even point and the rest lost money, although the revenue from the NBA's television contract with CBS reduced their losses considerably.

All of which, O'Brien feels, reflects a more businesslike attitude on the part of NBA owners.

"After the 1976 tax reform bill, there's no way that a sports franchise can be a success unless it's run with a sharp pencil," said O'Brien. "The days of just writing it off, fun and games, come in and go out as will... those days are gone—by law."

Cleveland center Elmore Smith has been sidelined following exploratory knee surgery and teammates Campy Russell, Bingo Smith and Fouts Walker have also missed action. New York forward Bob McAdoo missed five games because of a bad back, Washington still is without guard Phil Chenier because of back surgery on Sept. 1 and center Dave Cowens' chronic bad back is a constant source of worry in Boston.

Portland, which started the season with its entire front line on the injured list, has gotten forwards Bobby Gross and Maurice Lucas back in action. But center Bill Walton, last year's most valuable player, still is recuperating from his broken foot and won't be ready until Jan. 1 at the earliest.

Coach Jack Ramsay remains hopeful Walton will rejoin the Blazers, but the talented pivotman says he has parted with Portland "for professional reasons" and wants to play in California, for either the San Diego Clippers or Golden State Warriors.

How he'll get to those teams is another question, since the Blazers surely won't give him away.

Dick Motta has mellowed from the days when he would hurl chairs onto the court in protest of officials' calls. The coach of the champion Washington Bullets recently visited Ogden, Utah, and spoke to students of Weber State College, where he once coached.

When someone noted that the NBA had repositioned the lead referee of its three-man officiating teams, he said, "They've moved the crew chief over by our bench. It's better because I'll save my voice."

And when asked about violence in the NBA, Motta noted, "We've only had one serious incident in 33 years in this league. Last year in Washington, we had two people killed in the parking lot. So statistically, I can prove it's safer to be on the floor playing than going to the game."

Gymnasts Accused Of Drug Use

NEW YORK (AP)—"It looks like they jumped right out of the test tube," says an American coach, reacting to reports that female gymnasts from the Soviet Union were taking "brake" drugs to delay puberty.

Ernestine Weaver was coach of the America's female gymnastics team, which brought home its first-ever gold medal from last month's World Gymnastics Championship in Strasbourg, France. She also brought home a curiosity about the Soviet teen-agers who seemed to be able to switch off Mother Nature for the sake of athletic success.

"When you look at the Russian girls and they tell you how old they are, you can't help but thinking that they're taking drugs," said Weaver Wednesday, speaking by telephone from her home in Clarion, Pa.

An Associated Press report earlier Wednesday quoted several European officials as saying that gymnasts from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe were using a drug that works on the pituitary gland to retard the body's development.

As a female gymnast becomes heavier, she must struggle more to pull her weight through the routines. The best example was Olympic champion Nadia Comaneci of Romania, a 14-year-old child star at Montreal but a 16-year-old bust at Strasbourg with the addition of 20 pounds and a woman's figure.

"You could see the change in Nadia," said Weaver. "She had become a woman. She had a bustline. She wasn't heavy, she just had grown up."

Weaver said the first and third-place finishers at the World Championships hadn't grown up. In fact, she said, they seemed to be standing still physically and emotionally.

Gold medalist Elena Mukhina, 18, weighed 92 pounds and fellow Soviet, Natalia Shaposhnikova, 17, tipped the scales at 79 pounds. But the strangest-looking Soviet gymnast, according to Weaver, was 17-year-old Maria Filatova.

"I saw Filatova three or four years ago and she had no neck, a small torso and real long legs. This time she had grown a little bit. But those kids don't even act like 17 or 18-year olds. They act like little babies."

Even Comaneci expressed bewilderment at the child-like proportions of Filatova. "I can't believe that Filatova is a year older than I am," Nadia said.

Weaver said another tip-off to the strange growth patterns of the Soviet athletes is how they look following retirement.

"Kathy Rigby doesn't look any different now than when she was 15," said Weaver of the petite American gymnast who has retired for a career in broadcasting. "But when some of the Russians retire, they spread out immediately."

"When our team looked across the floor and saw the Russian and Bulgarian teams, we were amazed. You really have to wonder what they're doing. Even the Romanians were complaining about the Russians."

There were drug tests at the Olympic Games, but they were not implemented in Strasbourg. International Gymnastics Federation President Yuri Titov, a former Soviet gymnast, did not request them.

"I am afraid this throws wide open the door of doubt," said Dr. Robert Klein,

chief medical examiner at the World Gymnastic Championships. "Those who have nothing to hide would be willing to submit to anti-doping tests."

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Maryland Ponders Bowl Game Hopes

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Following last Saturday's devastating loss to Penn State, the Maryland Terrapins may have decided to set their sights on a bid to either the Fiesta or Gator bowl for a post-season appearance.

The Terps had hoped for a shot at one of the three big "open" bowls—the Cotton, Sugar or Orange—before last Saturday's 27-3 loss to Penn State.

But now that the chances of New Year's Day play seem out of the question, Maryland is hoping to finish the season 10-1 and land a lesser bowl bid.

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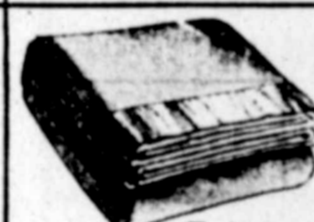
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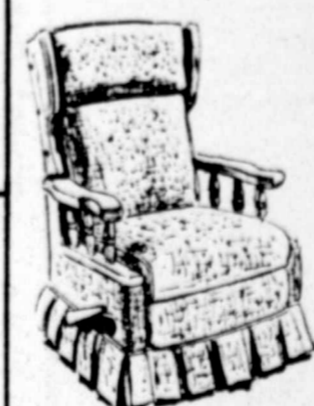
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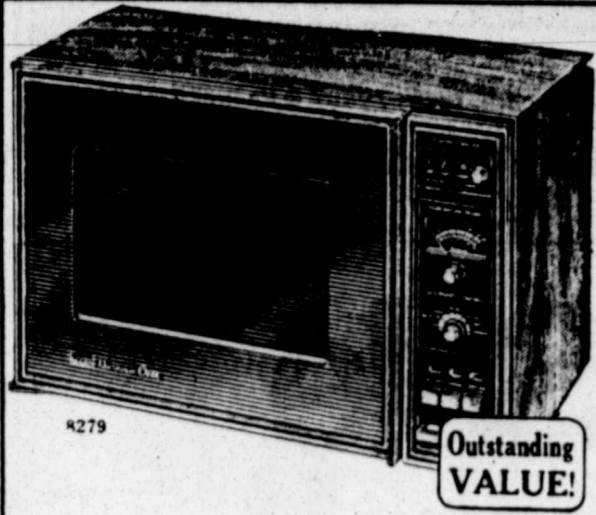
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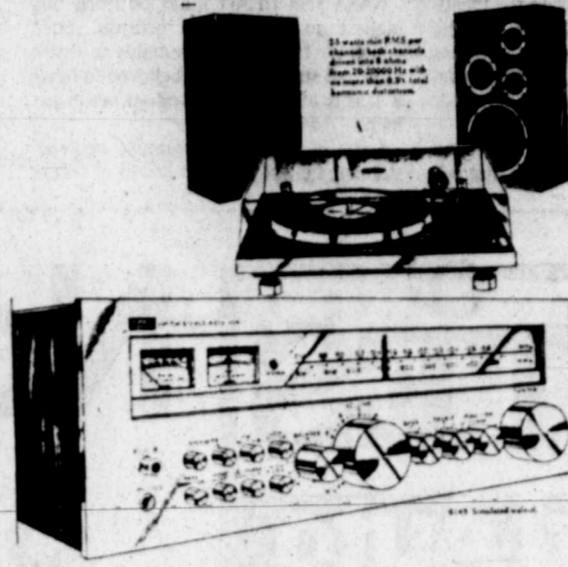
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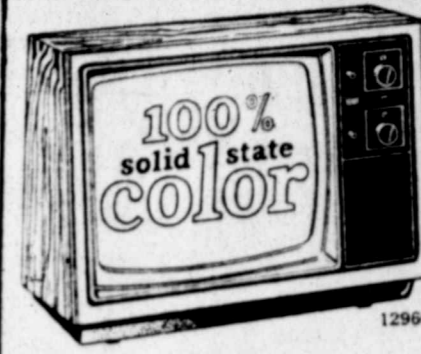
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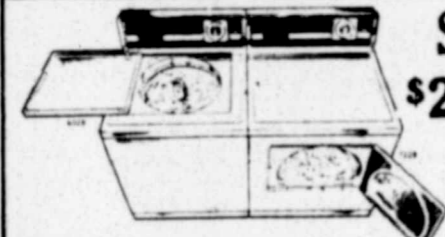
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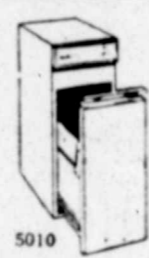
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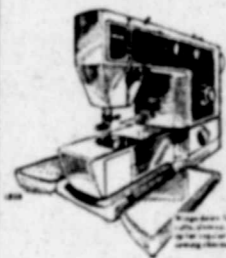


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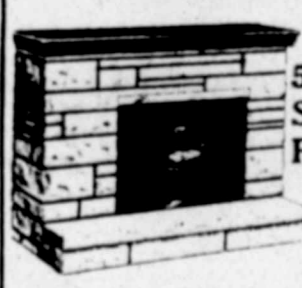


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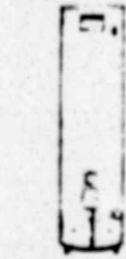
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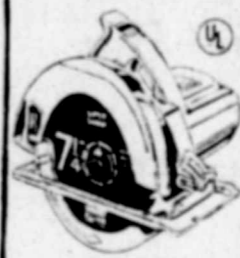


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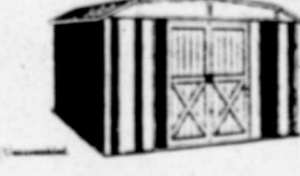
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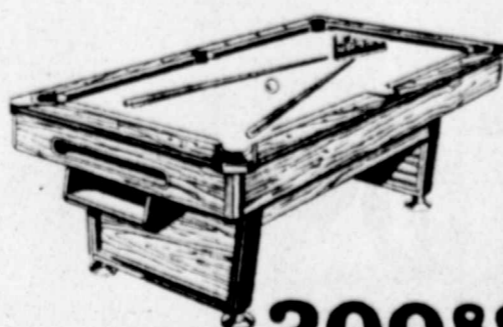


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NASA Satellite To Probe Universe's Mysteries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A large, sky-gazing satellite is set to be launched Monday to zero in on some of the most intriguing objects in the universe — pulsars, quasars and possibly even black holes.

The space agency said Wednesday the HEAO 2 satellite will point its powerful telescope for prolonged periods at sources of X-rays identified over the past 15 months by its predecessor, HEAO 1.

The pictures radioed back by HEAO 2 are expected to show the size, structure and detail of some of the most mysterious sources of X-rays to be examined by the craft's sensors cannot be studied by

ground-based telescopes because of the screening effect of the Earth's atmosphere.

Dr. Herbert Friedman, an investigator for HEAO 1, said the first satellite has spotted an estimated 1,500 objects that emit X-rays — five times the number of X-ray producers known before.

He said the findings include the identification of a possible black hole near the constellation Scorpius. The craft also has observed three previously identified candidates for black holes — Cygnus X-1, Circinus X1 and Hercules X-1.

Scientists speculate black holes are the remains of extremely large stars that col-

lapse inward when their nuclear fuel is exhausted.

The collapse leaves the debris greatly compressed with immense gravity that prevents light from escaping. Astronomers believe they can detect the existence of a black hole by studying X-rays from its surroundings.

NASA said HEAO 1 has returned the highest quality data on neutron stars, which are the collapsed remains of medium-sized stars. They are believed to have a density of about a billion tons per cubic inch.

Some of the rapidly spinning neutron stars are believed to emit beams of radi-

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HEAO 1 also detected extreme variability in the X-ray energy band of objects such as quasars, distant sources of enormous amounts of energy that have left scientists puzzled.

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TOKYO (AP) — Vietnam rejected a Chinese protest over a border incident last week in which six Chinese reportedly were killed by Vietnamese troops, the Kyodo news service said Wednesday.

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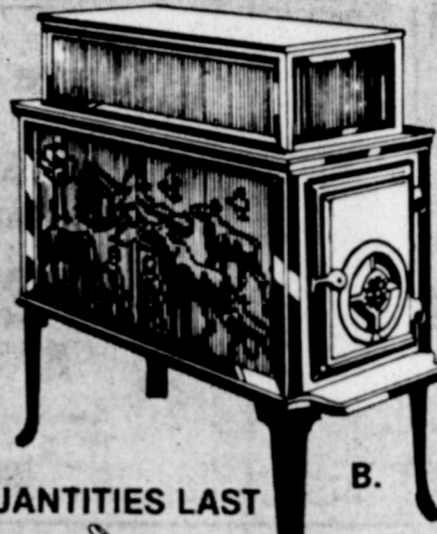
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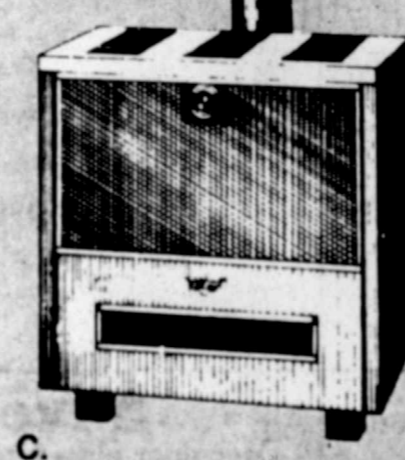
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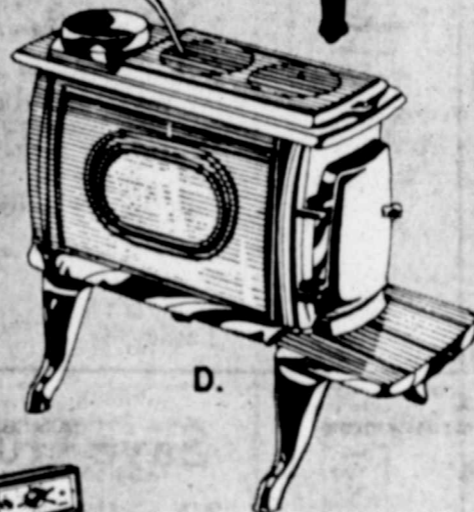
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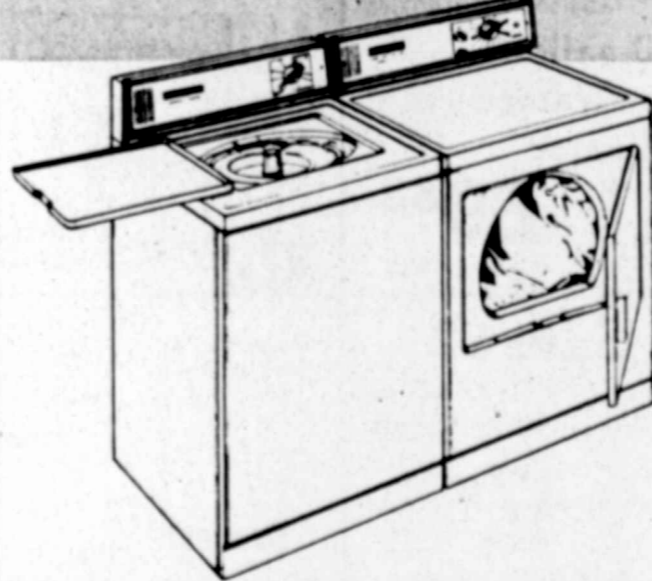
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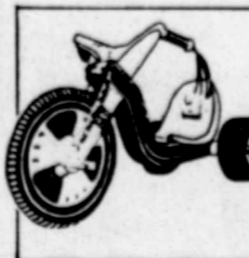
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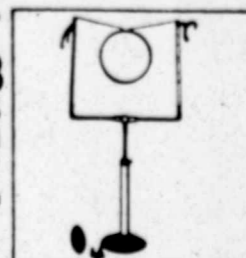
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Roaring Hot Cycle. This sturdy 3-wheeler has motor sound, siren and racing slick tires. 65-200



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Illin
SCHAUMBURG years after being dead, the only west suburb to know his star was moved from the Ranch to the dairy bar. While going roy and his tw the tunes of 1 Cowboy," who sorted rock 'n' head. Schaumburg — and first length away. That was all came the site gest shopping this former n people, and :
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Jumbo H
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Breaded
4 lb. box
Red Snaj
5 lb. box
Ocean Ph
5 lb. box
Catfish 5
5 lb. box
Dressed
5 lb. box
Select Sh
1/2 gal
Breaded
3 doz pe
per doz.
Crab Be
Hors D'o
app. 10X

Illinois Village's Astounding Growth Awes Chief

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — Three years after becoming chief of police — indeed, the only policeman — in this north-west suburb of Chicago, Martin Conroy knew his star was on the rise. His office was moved from one room in the Sundance Ranch to the lower level of a converted dairy barn.

While going about police business, Conroy and his two officers were treated to the tunes of Bob Atcher, "The Singing Cowboy," who doubled as mayor, or assorted rock 'n' roll bands playing overhead.

Schaumburg's first lockup — two cells — and first court, were only an arm's length away.

That was all before Schaumburg became the site for one of the nation's biggest shopping centers, Woodfield. Now, this former rural town numbers 51,000 people, and some observers predict it

will be Illinois' second largest city by the year 2000.

Each year, an estimated 5,000 people move into the new city, the fastest growing town in Illinois.

"Those early days were something. My job then consisted mostly of chasing cows and horses off the highways," said Conroy, 57.

"When I came here in 1960, there were 800 people, and only 8½ square miles to patrol. I was working 14 and 15 hours a day and used to do the runs in my personal car, a 1954 Pontiac. I had to make up my own traffic citation books.

"The first court was established under the old justice of the peace system, and the two guys who had been elected were nervous when they saw me," he said. "Neither of them were lawyers and they were in office about a year and a half and hadn't even married anyone. I told them

how to dress and what to do. We didn't even have a court clerk. One of my officers had to call the cases, and I had to tell him how to swear them in."

The city now has 187 streets, not counting arterials, and 75 policemen with 28 cars.

Conroy put in three years with the Chicago Police Department, seven with the state's attorney's office and four more as chief of detectives in suburban Skokie before moving here.

He says he has held up well, but the barn — which was bought and donated to the village by one of its major builders — did not.

So, at the cost of \$2.5 million, Schaumburg constructed the Public Safety Building, with 30,000 square feet of floor and an L-shaped lake which wraps around the facility on a 10-acre site.

Martin Conroy knew then that the village had arrived.

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I₁ M₃ L₁ P₃ E₁ R₁ U₁ 2nd Letter Double RACK 2

O₁ O₁ T₁ K₅ C₃ N₁ S₁ Double Word Score RACK 3

T₁ B₃ G₂ N₁ D₂ E₁ U₁ Triple Word Score RACK 4

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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J₄ O₁ Y₄ A₁ N₁ C₃ E₁ RACK 1 = 93

R₁ O₁ T₁ A₁ T₁ O₁ R₁ RACK 2 = 57

R₁ A₁ P₃ T₁ U₁ R₁ E₁ RACK 3 = 61

H₄ E₁ L₁ M₃ E₁ T₁ RACK 4 = 33

11-9-78 PAR SCORE 155-165 JUDD'S TOTAL 244

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Med. Headless Shrimp 5 lb. box.....	2.59	Jumbo Stuffed Shrimp Box of 24.....	.33
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Breaded Fantail Shrimp 4 lb. box.....	3.09	Louisiana Gumbo 28 oz.....	2.95
Red Snapper Fillet 5 lb. box.....	2.89	Claw Crabmeat per lb.....	4.85
Ocean Perch 5 lb. box.....	1.89	White Crabmeat per lb.....	5.85
Catfish Steaks 5 lb. box.....	1.69	Lump Crabmeat per lb.....	7.85
Dressed Catfish 5 lb. box.....	1.99	King Crab Legs 10 lb. box.....	5.59
Select Shucked Oysters ½ gallon.....	11.95	Med. Lobster Tail 7-8 oz.....	4.29
Breaded Oysters 3 doz per box.....	3.40	Jumbo Lobster Tail 11-12 oz.....	5.45
Crab Balls 100.....	8.75	Jumbo Froglegs 5 lb. pk.....	3.79
Mors D'oeuvres opp. 100.....		Gourmets Delight Farm Raised Quail Box of 8 birds.....	9.98

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59.99
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Glass fireplace doors in antique brass or black! Available in two sizes to fit most fireplaces. 81-4200, 1,6,7

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Arvin Heat Exchanger. Two speed fan-forced blower and adjustable grate. Operates with glass doors and screens. 81-425

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Front loading wood burning stove has firebrick lined firebox that takes logs up to 24" long! See-thru Pyrex glass doors. Automatic thermostat. 81-500

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Arvin automatic portable heater provides instant fan-forced heat. Temperature control with OFF position. Safety tipover switch. Cool fold down handle for carrying. 81-17

Save 99¢
7.99
 Reg 8.98
In-Sider storm window. For 24" x 36" window. 7-1250
 Save 1.96 Reg 11.95 **9.99**
In-Sider storm window. 38" x 44" size. 7-1252
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21.95
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West Bend coffee maker brews up to 10 cups of "just right" coffee & keeps it hot! Unique double filtering system for richer flavor. 83-53

Save 36¢
2.33 A.
 Reg 2.69
14" outdoor broom with reversible handle. 83-30

Save 32¢
1.66 B.
 Reg 1.98
18" leaf/rake with spring steel tines. 83-106

Save 80¢
2.99 C.
 Reg 3.79
Poly lawn rake with wide 24" span. 83-105

Save 2.96
10.99 D.
 Reg 13.95
Tree pruner and saw. 84-345

Save 50¢
3.99 E.
 Reg 4.49
24" lopping shears with foam grips. 84-323

Save 50¢
3.99 F.
 Reg 4.49
Hedge shears with 8" blade. Hardwood handles. 84-325

Save 60¢
1.99 G.
 Reg 2.59
8" hand pruners with steel blades. 84-312

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57.99
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Cast Iron Grates 4-Position Adjustable Five Basket Hanger. Phenolic Handle. Aluminum Matted Hood and Body. Side Shelf. 14" x 23" Cooking Area. 5" H.D. Wheels. 83-276

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139.99
GG 1200 RMT Includes EMS 81 Rotisserie. Rotating Steel Handle. Cast Aluminum Hood and Body. 6" x 20" Step-Up Grid. Variable Control Knob. 3" Rust Proofed Pan. Steel Base. Rubber Tread Wheels. Bottom Shelf for Added Convenience. 83-505

Save 22.95
99.99
GG 600T-20 INCLUDES LAMINATED SIDE SHELF. WILL BE \$144.95 END OF PROMOTION. 83-500

\$147 Save 42.95
 Reg 189.95
Here's the extra storage space you've needed! This 10' x 9' Arrow storage building is constructed of fully galvanized steel with all season Perma-Plate finish that withstands the worst extremes of weather! Overlapping double ribbed panels give it exceptional strength. Heavy duty double sliding doors are lockable. 85-886
 Interior dimensions: 115 1/4" W x 106 7/8" D x 72 3/4" H
 Exterior dimensions: 117 3/4" W x 105 1/2" D x 73 1/2" H

Save 22.95
\$117
 Reg 139.95
Arrow steel storage building, 10' x 6' size. 85-885

Save 42.95
\$237
 Reg 279.95
Arrow steel storage building, 10' x 14' size. 85-888

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CATHY

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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 Electrical unit
- 4 Zero
- 9 Stupid fellow
- 12 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 13 Carry on
- 14 Wise bird
- 15 Buddhism type
- 16 More strange
- 17 Menagerie
- 18 Auto failure
- 20 Irish chemist
- 22 Martini ingredient
- 24 Time zone (abbr.)
- 25 Exclamation
- 28 Playful child
- 30 Notes of debt
- 34 Massachusetts cap
- 35 Biblical land
- 36 Dispatched
- 37 Horse's foot
- 39 Court cry
- 41 Colorado
- 42 Soup green
- 43 No one
- 44 Dandy
- 45 Jesus monogram
- 47 Label
- 49 Pungent
- 52 Baseball nickname
- 56 Cereal grain
- 57 Dropsy
- 61 Be beholden to
- 62 Eggs
- 63 Curtain fabric
- 64 Spy group (abbr.)
- 65 Television receiver
- 66 Got in game
- 67 Belonging to the thing
- 9 Slimy
- 10 Military fugitive
- 11 Piece of ice (abbr.)
- 19 For example (abbr.)
- 21 American patriot
- 23 Stockings
- 24 Lime
- 25 Eight (Sp.)
- 26 Crochet
- 27 Stench
- 29 Boxing coup
- 31 Egg (Fr.)
- 32 Biblical preposition
- 33 Ladder round
- 38
- 40 Island New
- 45 Aardwolf
- 48 Exist
- 49 Menagerie
- 50 Housatonic feature
- 51 Stationary
- 53 Focal points
- 54 Taunt
- 55 Affirmations
- 58 Loud noise
- 59 Noun suffix
- 60 One of 3 Stooges

DOWN

- 1 Eude
- 2 Give ear
- 3 Mountain (Lat.)
- 4 Volcanic mineral
- 5 Hoosier state (abbr.)
- 6 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 7 Stage hint
- 8 Spices

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"How come your singing always stops when I walk in the door?"

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"If only he'd give me a little warning when he's bringing the dogcatcher home for dinner!"

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



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LAS CRUC... show that cr... Hereford and... good potenti... of bec... west," said... mal scientist... University's... Station... "Brangus st... cause Brang... ability... During the... has directed... of Brangus c... typified by... cated southe... the foothill... NMSU's Ft... tan... During Ph... evaluated sev...

Feb

CHICAGO - 127 points lo... day's low... Mercantile... 200 from... selling and... Reaction o... on technical... the wake of... Late reaction... cattle and be... Wholesale... 77 1/2 to 78... er points, th... cattle were... best top \$54... ha's top was... Slaughter... 400 head are... kets today... Feeder ca... to 10 higher...

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Merc

CHICAGO
Wednesday
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LIVE BEEF
42,000 lbs. c
Dec
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from Fr.
FEEBEEF CA
42,000 lbs. c
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Est. sales
Total open
from Fr.
PORK BELLI
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from Fr.
SHELL EGGS
72,000 lbs. c
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from Fr.
WHEAT
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CORN
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Total open
from Fr.
OATS
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from Fr.
SOYBEANS
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from Fr.
SOYBEAN OIL
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Total open
from Fr.

Hereford-Brangus Cross Lauded

LAS CRUCES (Special) — "Our data show that crossbreeding systems using Hereford and Brangus breeds have very good potential for increasing the efficiency of beef production in the Southwest," said Dr. Bobby Rankin, an animal scientist with New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Brangus show such good potential because Brangus cows excel in maternal ability."

During the last seven years, Rankin has directed a study on the adaptability of Brangus cattle to the semi-desert, as typified by NMSU's College Ranch located southeast of Las Cruces, and to the foothill environments, as typified by NMSU's Ft. Stanton Ranch near Capitan.

During Phase I of the study, Rankin evaluated seven calf crops with matings

equally divided between Hereford and Hereford, Hereford (sire) and Brangus (dam), Brangus (sire) and Hereford (dam), and Brangus and Brangus.

"Our objectives were to study every aspect of the test group's performance from conception to slaughter," Rankin explained.

In short, the study compared: weaning weight and feeder grades of calves, the percentage of calves born and weaned from each of the four different combinations of matings, and feedlot performance and carcass data.

In addition, the study evaluated the effects of different environments, breed of sire, breed of dam and the interaction between breed and environment.

One of the study's more important findings showed that the percentages of the calf crop born and weaned were significantly affected by the breed of dam.

Brangus cows exceeded Hereford cows 12.8 percent in the calf crop born and 21.2 percent in the calf crop weaned.

In addition, Rankin's data showed that calves from Brangus dams averaged 66.3 pounds more than those from Hereford dams.

"At the College Ranch, this advantage was much greater than at Ft. Stanton," Rankin said. "Animals at the College Ranch averaged 91.1 pounds, while animals at Ft. Stanton averaged 41.7 pounds."

"These differences suggest the greater maternal ability of Brangus cows and possibly their better adaptation to hot, sparse desert conditions," Rankin said.

When Rankin checked the calves for feeder grades, he found the data showed that calves by Hereford sires consistently graded one-third of a grade higher

across the ranches and dam breeds.

"This is probably due to the thicker quarters and blockier appearance of Hereford cattle," Rankin said. "However, the breed-of-dam effect was slightly higher for Brangus dams and was possibly a reflection of more fat on calves due to the greater maternal ability and heavier weights of the Brangus dams."

Another finding showed that the cumulative advantage in calves weaned and in weaning weight for Brangus dams amounted to 133.0 pounds of calf per cow. The data also showed that there was more advantage in using Hereford bulls on Brangus cows than Brangus bulls on Hereford cows.

"This is, again, an indication of the Brangus dam's maternal ability," Rankin said.

Rankin also found that the average daily gain was significantly affected only by ranch and sire interaction and by breed of sire and breed of dam interaction.

"Our study showed a slight, but consistent advantage in gain for Herefords when we compared both sires and dams," Rankin says.

"In general," Rankin says, "Phase I showed that the Brangus cows were superior to the Hereford cows in fertility and maternal ability. While the reasons for the superiority aren't apparent, I think greater heat tolerance and higher milk production of the Brangus cows may be contributing factors."

In conclusion, Rankin feels that Phase II and possibly a Phase III should be conducted to provide more confidence in the results.

February Leads Cattle Losses

By Reuters
CHICAGO (AP) — Cattle futures closed 10 to 127 points lower led by February at the day's low Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The market fell 200 from early highs in aggressive late selling and posted one week lows.

Reaction came after February rose 97 on technical support and some buying in the wake of renewed strength in gold. Late reaction was traced to weakness in cattle and beef.

Wholesale beef was off 1 to 2 cents at 77 1/2 to 78 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, the lowest since August. Cash cattle were off \$1 to up 25 cents with the best top \$54.50 per hundredweight. Omaha's top was \$53.50.

Slaughter was 144,000 head. About 12,400 head are expected at the major markets today.

Feeder cattle futures closed 77 lower to 10 higher on 2.366 sales. March was

off the most at the day's low with only September higher. Earlier, January climbed 75.

Early support spilled over from the cattle futures market and traders noted some firmer prices for cash feeders. Late selling followed reaction in cattle futures in the wake of lower beef prices.

Cash feeders were steady to up \$2. There were 45 deliveries. The major markets are expecting 8,700 head today.

Hog futures closed 5 to 80 higher led by December and October. Sales totaled 8,406 cars. Late profit-taking trimmed limit level advances to the highest in more than a week. The market rallied on mostly higher cash hogs and early strength in other meat pits.

Initially, prices slipped 40 on early losses in cash hogs and mostly lower trend to pork products.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off 2 cents at 90 to 106 1/2 cents a pound.

f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were up \$1 to off 50 cents with the best top \$49.50 per hundredweight, which equals a seven week low at Sioux City. Kill was 315,000 head. Receipts at the major terminals are expected to be 28,000 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 47 to 105 higher led by July on 6,596 contracts. Late profit-taking trimmed the limit advance of 200 across the board.

Initially, the market lost 62 on sizeable out-of-town storings and easy tone to cash bellies. Prices rose to one week highs as cash stiffened and hog futures improved on mostly higher cash product.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up 1 1/2 cent at 54 to 58 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

MANILA (AP) — Former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel called Wednesday for an end to martial law in the Philippines.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange		Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE						
Jan	53.40	54.47	53.25	53.45	-72	
Feb	54.40	55.70	53.70	53.85	-83	
Mar	57.80	58.20	56.42	56.42	-70	
Apr	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
May	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jun	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jul	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Aug	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Sep	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Oct	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Nov	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Dec	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jan	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Feb	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Mar	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Apr	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
May	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jun	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jul	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Aug	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Sep	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Oct	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Nov	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Dec	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jan	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Feb	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Mar	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Apr	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
May	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jun	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jul	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Aug	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Sep	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Oct	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Nov	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Dec	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jan	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Feb	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Mar	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Apr	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
May	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jun	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jul	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Aug	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Sep	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Oct	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Nov	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Dec	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jan	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Feb	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Mar	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Apr	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
May	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jun	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jul	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Aug	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Sep	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Oct	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Nov	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Dec	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jan	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Feb	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Mar	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Apr	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
May	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jun	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jul	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Aug	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Sep	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Oct	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Nov	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Dec	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jan	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Feb	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Mar	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Apr	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
May	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jun	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jul	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Aug	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Sep	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Oct	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Nov	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Dec	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jan	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Feb	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Mar	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Apr	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
May	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jun	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jul	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Aug	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Sep	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Oct	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Nov	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Dec	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jan	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Feb	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
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Apr	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
May	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jun	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jul	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Aug	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Sep	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Oct	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
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Dec	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jan	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
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Mar	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Apr	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
May	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jun	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jul	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Aug	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Sep	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Oct	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Nov	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
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May	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jun	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jul	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
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Nov	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Dec	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jan	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Feb	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Mar	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Apr	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
May	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jun	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Jul	59.50	59.50	58.30	58.37	-70	
Aug	59.50	59.50	58.			

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of American Exchange securities including various stocks and bonds with columns for ticker symbols, prices, and changes.

Table of New York Stock List securities including various stocks and bonds with columns for ticker symbols, prices, and changes.

Options

Table of Options for various stocks, including columns for stock name, price, and option type.


Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance for various sectors and indices.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their performance metrics.

Main table of New York Stock List securities, including various stocks and bonds with columns for ticker symbols, prices, and changes.




Origin
ALL NATURAL
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Sale

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THUR., FRI., AND SAT.,
NOVEMBER 9, 10, AND 11

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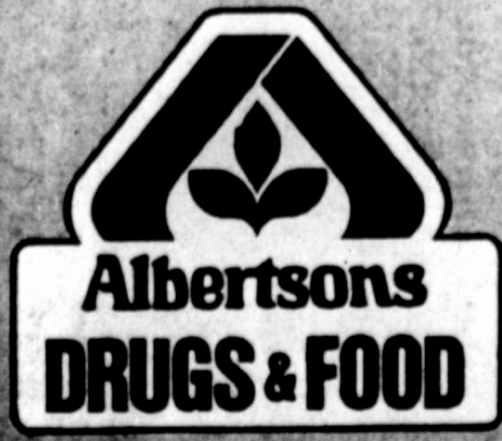
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 <p>VITAMIN "B" COMPLEX WITH VITAMIN C • 50 - COUNT</p> <p>\$2.29 OUR REG. 3.59</p> <p>100 - COUNT B-COMPLEX OUR REG. 6.29 3.99</p>	 <p>STRESS FORMULA CAPSULES • 60 - COUNT</p> <p>\$2.69 OUR REG. 3.99</p>	 <p>VITAMIN "C" WITH ROSE HIPS • 250 MGS. 100's</p> <p>\$1.39 OUR REG. 2.39</p> <p>250 MGS • 250 COUNT ROSE HIPS VITAMIN C OUR REG. 5.29 3.19</p>	
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	 <p>CHELATED ZINC 50 MG ELEMENTAL • 100 - COUNT</p> <p>\$1.49 OUR REG. 2.49</p>	 <p>PROTEIN POWDER NATURAL INSTANT • 1 LB. TIN</p> <p>\$3.19 OUR REG. 4.19</p>	



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