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LCC 42	M'rey 26	Est'do 32	P'view 27	Idalou 29	M'shoe 16	A'nathy 34	R'velt 21	S'nole 46	N. Deal 7	Sh'water 27
CTK 14	LHS 0	Borger 10	H'ford 20	F'dada 14	L'field 3	Lockney 24	Post 13	F'ship 0	P'burg 0	Ropes 6

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year, No. 304

68 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, October 27, 1979

Price 20 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



Korean Leader Slain Park Shot Accidentally By KCIA Chief

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Park Chung-hee, strongman ruler of South Korea for 18 years, was killed accidentally by the chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency during a shooting spree in KCIA headquarters, the government announced Saturday.

It said Park, 62, and five other persons were slain in a gun battle Friday night that erupted following an argument between the KCIA head, Kim Jae-kyu, and Park's chief bodyguard, Cha Chi-chul, at a dinner given by Kim. Cha also was killed and Kim is being ques-

tioned by military authorities, according to the broadcast announcement by Information Minister Kim Seong-jin.

His report said the KCIA chief accidentally fired the shot that wounded Park and the president was taken to a nearby army hospital where he died at 7:50 p.m. (5:50 a.m. EDT) Friday.

The information minister's announcement came several hours after the government had declared over national radio that Prime Minister Choi Kyu-hah was named acting president under a constitutional clause that permits a succes-

sor to be named if the president is unable to perform his duties. That report made no mention of Park's death.

Rumors of an assassination swept through Seoul, jarred awake at 4 a.m. by the startling broadcast of Choi's appointment. In Washington, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke to reporters before the information minister's report was issued on Park's death and he said, "President Park was assassinated, followed by a military takeover."

In Washington, President Carter was

advised of the situation at 1 p.m. CDT and the Defense Department immediately ordered the 38,000 American troops in South Korea into an increased state of alert.

The Carter administration quickly issued a statement declaring the United States "will react strongly ... to any external attempt to exploit the situation in the Republic of Korea." This was seen as a warning to North Korea. Carter also advised the acting president of South Korea that the United States will continue to "stand firmly" behind its treaty commitments.

Carter had raised the issue of human rights violations with Park when he visited South Korea in June.

There was no indication of a military coup, and Choi was named acting president by an extraordinary session of Park's Cabinet convened after the shooting in the KCIA headquarters about 500 yards from the presidential mansion.

Classmate Of Park

Kim Jae-kyu, as head of the KCIA, was one of the key figures in Park's authoritarian government. A former army lieutenant general and a classmate of Park at the Korean military academy, he was named by the president to head the KCIA in 1976.

Park's wife was killed by a gunman on Aug. 15, 1974, who fired several shots at the president as he was making a speech. Park was not hit but his 48-year-old wife, standing nearby, was fatally wounded. The killer, a Korean resident of Japan who the prosecution claimed was a North Korean Agent, was tried and executed.

Park had been under mounting pressure, even from his own ruling party, following the resignations of all opposition legislators in the National Assembly and weekend riots in two southern cities.



CLOCK'S LOSS YOUR GAIN — Linda Webb of Lubbock went inside the works of a grandfather clock to remind everyone that the clock's loss is everyone else's gain at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks are to be set back an hour from Daylight Saving Time to Central Standard Time. An extra hour's sleep is among the benefits. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR through Sunday, high today near 80. Sunday mid 70s. Winds northerly 15-20 mph today. Details Page 2, Sec. A

Today's Prayer
Father, for the beauties and wonders of Your world and the message of faith they inspire we thank You. Amen — A Reader.

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Federal Reserve's \$3 Billion Error Jolts Money Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Confusion reigned in financial markets Friday after the Federal Reserve's admission that it had made a \$3 billion clerical error. Many interest rates fell sharply, but a major bank raised its prime lending rate to a record 15 1/4 percent.

The alarm was caused by a realization that facts the markets relied on until Thursday were utterly wrong.

"This is never-never land," complained William Gibson, an economist at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank, raised its prime rate to 15 1/4 percent, but most other major banks failed to follow. Some analysts said the increase might be the last in a string over the last 10 weeks.

The fall in other interest rates, how-

ever, indicated that money market certificates sold by banks and savings institutions may be at their peak. Such accounts, with interest rates based on six-month Treasury bills, now yield 12.651 percent.

Trading was light in the bond markets, where traders have been stunned by the interest-rate gyrations of the last three weeks.

"If I had a white flag on my desk, I would have raised it this morning," said one bond trader.

"When a trader or an investor sees from out of nowhere he can be shot with a \$3 billion correction in the money supply, that's a tremendous risk," said Gibson. "The traders right now are rather numb."

The Federal Reserve's error was disclosed late Thursday as it released the weekly money supply figures. Those numbers are closely watched by the markets, and the size of the error stunned financial analysts.

The major reasons for the jump in interest rates during the last month were the two major efforts by the Federal Reserve to tighten credit. The first, on Oct. 6, was not influenced by the error, but the second, on Oct. 18, may have been.

"The Oct. 18 tightening seems to have been based on an erroneous figure," said Gibson.

Gas Casualties At Refinery Lacked Masks

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE MANAGER of the Phillips Petroleum refinery near Borger said Friday that workers repairing a pipeline that leaked poisonous gas were not wearing safety masks, "but they should have been."

Exposure to the deadly fumes Thursday resulted in the deaths of two refinery workers and injuries to 13.

Wearing of safety breathing devices while working on pipelines such as the one that leaked is "normal, but not mandatory," said C.W. Foreman, manager of the firm's largest refinery in the Southwest.

"But after what happened yesterday, it's obvious the men should have been wearing them," Foreman told The Avalanche-Journal.

Plant officials said the pipeline that leaked was supposed to be empty.

"The workers encountered an accumulation of gas which shouldn't have been there," said plant spokesman Jim Ormsby. "Where it came from, I don't have any idea."

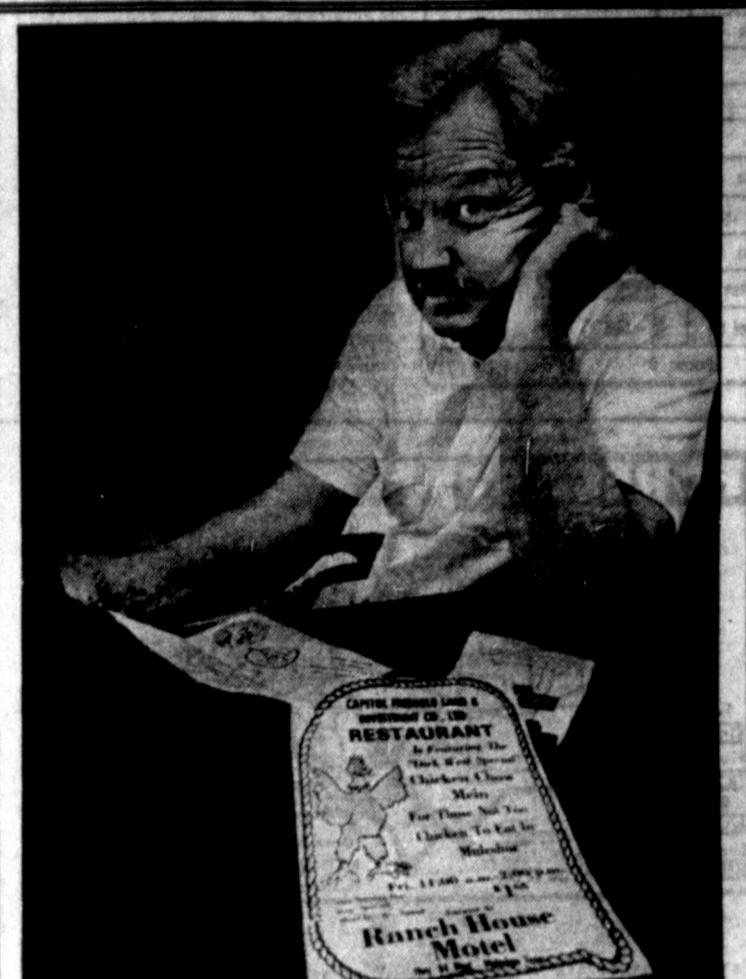
As of late Friday, plant officials and

Dominican President Unhurt In Crash

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A helicopter carrying President Antonio Guzman of the Dominican Republic crashed and burned Friday, the government said. Officials reported Guzman was uninjured.

A government spokesman at the National Palace in Santo Domingo said details concerning the accident were not available, but emphasized Guzman was not hurt and was resting at his home in the capital.

The accident occurred after Guzman traveled to the interior of the republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, as part of a program to allocate new housing to the poor, authorities said. They said the accident occurred on the return trip.



WHAT'S A GUY TO DO? — Dirk West, faced with a challenge, will dine on Muleshoe fare that has been the topic of his cartoon criticism. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Critic West To Test Muleshoe's Menu

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

DIRK WEST ALWAYS has been something of a pen-and-ink Don Rickles with his college football-related cartoons for The Avalanche-Journal. Now, because of his treatment of an area town and its cuisine, the Hub City cartoonist-mayor is in more trouble than he can talk his way out of. He's going to have to eat his way out.

The trouble between West and Muleshoe, the colorfully named county seat of Bailey County on U.S. 84 near the New Mexico line, started a few weeks ago when West needed something for his Houston Cougar cartoon character to say.

"I have some good friends in Muleshoe, and my Houston alley cat is always eating out of the ashecan," he said. "I thought it would be funny if he made the remark that good places to eat are hard to find — kind of like in Muleshoe."

Indeed, it was funny to West and everyone who had no connection with Muleshoe and figured it probably was a lousy place to eat. However, it was not funny to the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and restaurateurs.

"I got five or six letters from Muleshoe — from a doctor, from the chamber and restaurants," West said. "They all told me that I was full of bull, that there were some great places to eat in Muleshoe, and one of the letters said, 'Don't ever run for elective office in Muleshoe.' I told them I didn't ever intend to even drive through Muleshoe."

"Since I got that mail, I decided to put them in there again."

He had Muleshoe in his next two cartoons — one saying it had been "voted 'Town of the Year' by the American Maalox Corp." and another saying the town was going to be "the site of this year's Kaopeacte Festival."

Last week, Muleshoe struck back in print with a news photo of a motel marquee saying the Muleshoe Bon Vivant Club "Welcomes Gourmet Dirk West" and two restaurant ads referring to him and his dim view of Muleshoe food.

One restaurant advertised a "Dirk West Special" of chicken chow mein "for those not too chicken to eat in Muleshoe."

Another said at the bottom of an ad that it had "no casualties except a few big city mayors."

Bailey County displeasure with West has turned more good-humored since the initial shock of seeing Muleshoe singled out as a hazardous place to eat has worn off. But the chamber of commerce and the restaurateurs still are serious enough that they want to bring him in for a special demonstration of the culinary virtues of the city.

The Avalanche-Journal also got complaints after the first cartoon appeared, and A-J Executive Editor Dave Knapp and Muleshoe Chamber

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Positive Attitude In Classroom Urged By Convention Speaker

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ASSERTING THAT adult personality is formed in the first six years of life, a Dallas psychiatrist told area educators Friday that positive but disciplined child rearing will promote youngsters' future feelings of self-worth.

Dr. Paul D. Meier, assistant professor of practical theology at the Dallas Theological Seminary, talked about the importance of positive self-concepts to some 1,000 educators at the District XVII Texas State Teachers Association convention at the Civic Center.

Meier said that about "85 percent of adult personality" is formed by the time a child is 6, and noted that early childhood training can prevent the inferiority feelings that he said everyone experiences at least part of the time.

He said that inferior feelings can be caused by schools which are "locked into the negativistic approach. They should emphasize the positive instead of the negative." He added that with the "positivistic approach, kids would be a lot more motivated to succeed."

Meier urged parents and teachers to "be careful and love the kids we deal with unconditionally whether they are number one on the basketball team or they didn't make it."

He cautioned against overemphasizing intelligence in children. Joking that he might be "stoned" by the teachers for his belief, Meier said that in all grades, social skills, morals and psychological development "are far, far more important than anything academic."

Parents and churches also are guilty of emphasizing "sinless perfection," said Meier. "Some churches emphasize the negative all the time," and such action promotes a "lousy self-concept" in youngsters, he said.

He also warned parents against excessive praise for their children's good looks, saying that with "a heavy diet of praise for looks, kids tend to base their self-worth on looks."

Meier encouraged recognition of good behavior, rather than negative behavior and suggested adults teach "children to be their own best friends."

Meier stressed the need for discipline, however, stating that "a child needs limits, they want limits. A lot of kids are hyperactive because of a lack of discipline in the home."

He encouraged "strict discipline in the classrooms" as well, but also told teachers to listen to the student's explanation if a discipline problem arises.

At the opening session of the convention Friday morning, a Tennessee educator urged the 4,000 educators gathered for the day-long meet to utilize persistence and sound judgment to improve education and to work for "kid-oriented" schools.

Carl Ross, national lecturer and principal of a Nashville elementary school, noted four outstanding innovations, told the group to emphasize the importance of educators becoming "pacesetters and go-getters" in their jobs.

The educators also heard TSTA president-elect Dora Scott call for political involvement by association members to achieve passage of legislation that would help students and teachers in the state and nation.

Ross, called the "Will Rogers of Education," told the group to "expect more of yourself than perhaps you should."

He urged teachers to use sound judgment and told them, "Don't be afraid to be included in doing something neat for

Specialists good through Nov. 3, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Page 5

Two Firms Report Largest Quarterly Increases

NEW YORK (AP) — Amerada Hess Corp. said Friday its profits had almost quadrupled in the third quarter and Texaco Inc. announced a tripling in profits. The results posted by the two firms were the biggest increases in third-quarter earnings announced so far by

U.S. oil companies. Amerada Hess, 16th on the list of the nation's oil companies, said profits rose 290 percent from the third quarter of 1978, even though the firm was complying with a government request to lower profit margins for the rest of this year to make up for excessive profit margins in previous quarters.

Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil concern, said profits were up 211 percent from the same period last year, primarily because of improvements in foreign earnings. It was the second straight quarter of impressive profit increases for Texaco. The firm's profits rose 132 percent in the second quarter of this year from the year earlier, the largest earnings increase reported in the quarter by any of the nation's 15 biggest oil concerns.

All but one of the top 15 companies have released earnings for the third quarter. The exception is Standard Oil of California, which next week is scheduled to release earnings that analysts say will be among the largest in the industry.

On Monday, Exxon Corp., the world's biggest oil company, said its profits had risen 118 percent in the third quarter. Among other third-quarter results, second-ranked Mobil Corp.'s were up 131 percent, ninth-ranked Conoco

Inc.'s rose 134 percent and 14th-ranked Standard Oil of Ohio said its earnings had soared 191 percent over the third quarter of 1978.

In Washington, the Council on Wage and Price Stability requested on Friday that 20 large oil companies expedite the council's request for data on the companies' product prices and crude-oil costs.

Giving the companies 10 days to respond to the request, the council's director, Robert Russell, said the action was taken "in order to evaluate the underlying reasons for large profit and gross-margin increases in the petroleum industry."

Amerada Hess said its profits in the third quarter were \$119.2 million, or \$2.84 a share, up from \$30.6 million, or 74 cents a share, in last year's third quarter. Sales in the period rose from \$1.1 billion to \$1.6 billion.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, the firm's earnings were \$350.2 million, or \$8.40 a share, up 259 percent from last year's \$97.5 million, or \$2.36 a share. Revenues rose to \$4.7 billion from \$3.5 billion.

Amerada Hess officials, however, would not discuss the reasons for the increase.

Texaco asserted that its huge profit increases in the past two quarters were

somewhat misleading because the company suffered "abnormally low earnings" in the corresponding quarters of 1978.

The company, based in White Plains, N.Y., also said its third-quarter results this year had been inflated by the inclusion of a one-time gain from tax write-offs due to foreign operating losses and tax credits in previous years.

That gain totaled \$103.2 million, or 30 cents per share, of the firm's total profits in the quarter of \$612.2 million, or \$2.25 a share. Last year, Texaco's third-quarter profits were \$197.1 million, or 72 cents per share. Sales in the quarter rose to \$10.25 billion from last year's \$7.04 billion.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, Texaco said its profits were \$1.28 billion,

or \$4.73 a share, including one-time gains, up 144 percent from \$524.2 million, or \$1.93 a share, last year. Sales in the nine-month period were \$27.14 billion, compared with \$20.86 billion a year ago.

"The major portion of the earnings improvement for both the nine months and the third quarter was realized outside the United States," Texaco Chairman Maurice F. Granville said in a statement. "This was due principally to somewhat higher product price realizations and increased crude oil production outside the United States."

Prices of gasoline and other products overseas generally are not controlled as they are in the United States, so companies can recover increased costs and whatever profit the market will bear, ac-

ording to analysts. Price controls in the United States force the companies to absorb some of the increased costs because prices can not be raised fast enough, industry officials say.

Texaco also gained an advantage from being one of the four American partners in the Arabian-American Oil Co. (Aramco). As a member of that group, which also includes Exxon, Mobil and Standard of California, Texaco buys oil from Saudi Arabia for \$18 a barrel, more than \$2 below the average OPEC price. Products made from that oil, however, sell for prices similar to those made by companies that use more expensive oil, giving the Aramco companies a profit advantage, according to analysts.

Council Seeks Price, Profits Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty of the nation's largest oil companies were asked by President Carter's anti-inflation council on Friday to provide information on prices and recent profits within 10 days.

The action by the Council on Wage and Price Stability came as Texaco Inc. announced that its profits in the third quarter were 211 percent higher than in the same quarter last year.

Texaco was not alone. In recent days, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) announced that its profits were up 191 percent; Mobil Oil Corp., 131 percent; and Conoco, 134 percent.

"The apparent dramatic increases in gross margins for the refining industry suggest the possibility of non-compliance with the voluntary standards in the third quarter of 1979," the council said in a statement.

The companies would have been required to file the price and cost data by the end of November.

Submission of the data by Nov. 5 was requested, according to council Director R. Robert Russell, because "we decided that it would be imprudent for us to wait."

He added, "Because of the alarming impact of rising petroleum products prices on the national economy, the public is owed an explanation."

The council statement indicates, however, that the oil companies will be able "to raise objections to the orders" for early reports within the 10-day deadline.

Margaret Earl, spokeswoman for Exxon Corp., said the oil company believes it is complying with the anti-inflation standards. "We will try to meet the new deadline (for reporting third-quarter data), and we expect to," she added.

John Flint, a Mobil spokesman, declined comment until "we see what it says." He added, however, that the company has been complying with the voluntary guidelines program from its start last October.

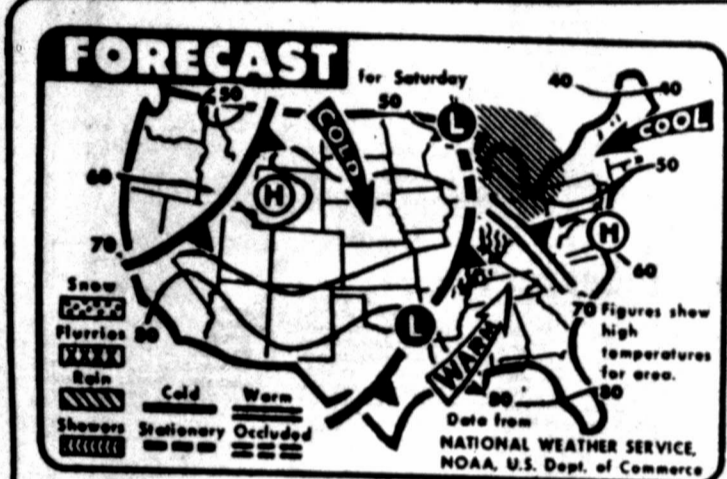
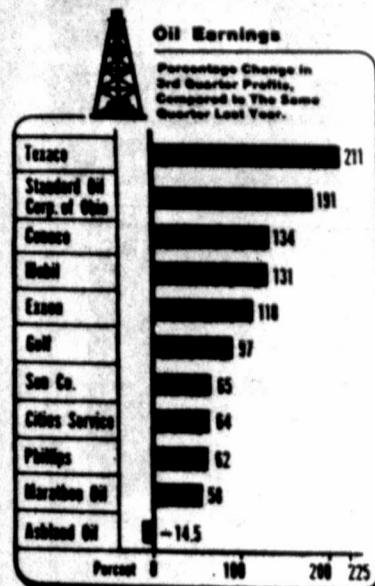
According to a Labor Department report released Friday, the average price of gasoline was 99.8 cents per gallon in September, up 3.1 cents from August. "The U.S. average price of gasoline has risen 31.3 cents this year."

Home heating oil is up 30.3 cents this

year to 84.8 cents in September, the report indicated.

Much of the price increase has been blamed on the 60 percent rise in crude oil costs imposed since the start of the year by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the wage-price council, told Congress Friday that nearly two-fifths of the 13.2 percent annual inflation rate the nation has been experiencing relates to the price of petroleum products.



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair through Sunday. High today near 80. Low tonight lower 40s. High Sunday mid 70s. Southerly winds today at 5-10 mph.

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
1 a.m.	62	1 p.m.	75
2 a.m.	61	2 p.m.	81
3 a.m.	60	3 p.m.	85
4 a.m.	59	4 p.m.	87
5 a.m.	58	5 p.m.	88
6 a.m.	56	6 p.m.	88
7 a.m.	54	7 p.m.	81
8 a.m.	54	8 p.m.	76
9 a.m.	50	9 p.m.	74
10 a.m.	55	10 p.m.	72
11 a.m.	64	11 p.m.	68
Noon	70	Midnight	64

Maximum 88; Minimum 46.
Maximum a year ago today 59; Minimum a year ago today 40.
Sun rises today 8:02 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:00 p.m.
Max Humidity 61%; Min Humidity 14%; Humidity at Midnight 27%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Ablene	—	85	57	Denver	—	78	45
Albuquerque	—	82	42	El Paso	—	90	40
Amarillo	—	90	46	Houston	—	77	58
Clewis	—	90	50	Oita City	—	81	45
Dallas	—	84	54	W. Falls	—	84	51

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for rain over the Great Lakes states and a band of showers covering parts of Ohio, Indiana, Kent

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 26, 1979; Time taken: 4:05 p.m.
Weather conditions: 87 degrees, 16% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 15 mph.

Count: 398 (grains per cubic meter of air to magnitude); Ragweed (pollen), Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Palmadendrum (spores) Fungal Fragments (spores).

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

Cooler Temperatures Expected For Area

Indian summer should maintain its grip on Lubbock and the rest of Texas today, although temperatures will be a little cooler tonight and Sunday.

Another record high was reached Friday in Lubbock as temperatures soared to 88 degrees, eclipsing the old record of 87 degrees set in 1950.

The forecast calls for fair weather through Sunday, with lows in the upper 40s and the high today near 80. The high Sunday should be in the mid-70s. Winds will be northerly 15 to 20 mph this morning.

No rain is expected in the area through Wednesday with only minor day to day temperature changes.

Record high temperatures also were notched Friday in El Paso, with 88 de-

grees, and in Amarillo, with 90 degrees. As in Texas, it was sunny throughout most of the nation Friday, except for

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Opera 'Faust' Worthy Of Plaudits, Despite Flaws

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Perhaps ironically limited by its own vast dimensions, the operatic production in English of "Faust" by Civic Lubbock Inc. and Texas Tech University's Music Theater is at once breathtaking and too much to handle. Lasting a full three and one-half hours, there cannot help but be slow points (especially with a non-professional cast which oftentimes fails to balance singing and acting talent). And yet, though the flaws are quite visible, there's no denying that this "Faust" remains one of the most ambitious and awe-inspiring productions to ever grace a city stage.

Expect a sudden intake of breath when the show opens, as Indiana University's Hai Mack has again designed an array of eye-popping sets and drops which waste little time in transporting the audience to 16th century Germany. We meet John Gillas as Old Faust, lamenting his unfulfilled life and considering suicide. Ah, but as he invokes the devil for help, who should appear in a blaze of special effects but Mephistopheles (Terry Cook)? And, as the age-old story goes, Faust soon signs away his soul to the devil in return for his lost youth.

Mephistopheles then aids a now young Faust (Bruce Ford) in his seduction of village beauty Marguerite (Robin Flood), which leads to tragic consequences.

Gillas, who shows off a wonderful voice as Old Faust, is also responsible for the opera's direction — and it shows. The man is a technical genius, making "Faust" as accessible as last spring's lighter Civic Lubbock masterpiece, "La Perichole." Even those who have never attended opera will find themselves drawn into the drama and tension of the legendary tale — just as even those who have attended opera on a regular basis might find certain segments unbearably slow.

The segment alluded to is the lengthy second act, much of which is taken up with young Faust's attempted seduction of Marguerite. While the voices are beautiful and the orchestra — as always — does a wonderful job of setting the tone, one quickly gets restless since both Ford and Miss Flood fail to involve us in their plight. We cannot sense the conflict. Howev-



TERRY COOK
Turns In Powerful Performance

er, outside Act Two, there are only the scattered disappointments: Sue Arnold's hammy acting which did not complement her lovely singing as Siebel, for one, and most of the dancing for another.

Highlighting the production are the performances of Terry Cook as Mephistopheles and guest artist Gershon Silins as Valentin. Cook, an award winner at Tech who has sung with the Santa Fe Opera, is the embodiment of evil on stage. He is at one with his character, his beautiful bass voice carrying throughout the Civic Center with tonal taunts and threats. When Cook, costumed in furry leggings with his feet resting on high cloven hooves, finally drags Faust away from the angels to his fate in hell in the final scene, one can't help but sit, mesmerized by the total effectiveness of voice, acting and substance.

Indeed, Terry Cook's powerful performance and singing are reasons enough to sit through four, six or eight hours of opera. He is electrifying.

Faring just as well is Silins, whose capable singing and projection added heartfelt emphasis to the role of Valentin, brother to Marguerite. His pleas of love for his sister, along with his curse for the same woman as he dies, are highlights aided in no small manner by Gillas' shaping of the scenes. Indeed, John Gillas has taken a cast of at least 100, oftentimes keeping four dozen people on stage at the same time, and never gives us a feeling of being crowded.

Bruce Ford, still remembered for his work in "La Perichole," is fine as young Faust, though the role seems surprisingly limited. Miss Flood, again, displays a fine voice but a limited acting range. The work of the choruses, under the direction of Kyung Wook Shin, is wonderful throughout. Gillas' concepts for using the wings and backstage are always chillingly effective.

Guest dance artists for the now well-known "Walpurgis Night" scene in the final act are Mark Lanham and Elizabeth Nest, both of whom earned applause and stood out even more against the backdrop of the occasionally disappointing efforts by local Civic Ballet members. While some ballet artists were

more successful than others, the total effect on opening night was a lack of organization and a particular lack of grace. Few managed to dance together at the same beat, and the lack of timing was overshadowed only by the abundance of noise and fanfare.

Why, for example, must ballet members always have their movements choreographed with sheets, streamers, flags or tambourines? One audience member was overheard suggesting that the added accoutrements might be included to divert the audience's attention.

But the dancing is but a minor portion of "Faust," and we still cannot help but be affected by Faust's descent into hell. The music, under the direction of Philip Lehrman, was marvelously played and allowed a somber atmosphere and Gillas' magnificent use of sets, lighting, special effects and ensemble work was nothing short of stunning. Indeed, this new production of "Faust" may have its flaws, but so do the most valuable of gems. And this production is valuable, valuable in the sense that it is grand, huge-scale entertainment the likes of which are rarely seen in this city.

Gillas' "Faust" isn't perfect — but it remains a work of art worthy of both capacity audiences and standing ovations.

"Faust" will be performed a final time at 8 p.m. today at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office.

Brown Shuns Speculation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and President Carter's mother joined a sellout crowd of about 850 persons at a banquet that raised \$120,000 for Los Angeles' gay community.

Sharing the limelight with the governor at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel on Thursday night, Miss Lillian Carter said she didn't know she was helping raise money for the Gay Community Services Center.

"Is that what it is?" she asked.

Brown appeared at the \$150-a-plate dinner shortly after he arrived at Los Angeles International Airport from New York City, where a Yippie smacked him in the face with a lemon-cocoanut pie during a campus campaign speech.

Committee '80 Stresses Importance Of Agriculture To City At Meeting

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SANTA FE, N.M. — Calling agriculture "the single most important factor to the Lubbock economy," members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's Committee '80 Friday outlined a plan for sustaining the South Plains' agricultural '80 Friday outlined a plan for sustaining the South Plains' agricultural development in the decade ahead.

Seventy-five committee members and their spouses are meeting here this weekend to map out the next decade's goals for Lubbock. The list of goals will be presented to the public in a series of meetings in December of January and then forwarded to city officials.

"Agriculture has no equal among other occupations as a creator of new wealth in the city's trade area," said Spike Wideman, spokesman for the committee's agriculture section.

The availability of water, Wideman continued, will be a determining factor in the enduring agricultural growth affecting both the city and the region.

Because water is in alarmingly short supply, the agriculture committee "actively and aggressively" supporting water importation during the 1980s.

He said once the network is established to import water from out of state, it will take "a minimum of 20 years from the day they start work to the day

we get water." Some 35 percent of the Ogallala Aquifer, Lubbock's underground water source, already has been depleted.

The marketing of agricultural products in Lubbock was another of the committee's focuses for the next 10 years. "It doesn't do any good to grow something if you can't market it," Wideman noted.

The committee cited recent developments in computer technology to "revolutionize agriculture marketing" and recommended developing and using them further in Lubbock.

The image of agriculture among the general public also could use some work, the committee agreed. Touching lightly on the farmer's strike of two years ago, Wideman said the strike was

SCOTLAND FACTS

Scotland occupies the northern 37 percent of the island of Great Britain plus the outlying Hebrides, Orkney and Shetland island chains. Three-quarters of the population of more than 5 million resides on one-tenth of the land area, the industrial lowlands just north of the English border. Scotland was a separate kingdom from 1018 until 1707 when it united with England as the United Kingdom.

"the kind of thing we want to avoid. Some people who never had any impression of agriculture got one then."

The committee suggested portable displays showing slides or movies of agriculture which could be taken to conventions and fairs, as one means of involving the community in agriculture. A permanent display at Lubbock International Airport also was proposed.

Other facets of the plan for the next decade include encouraging food and fiber processing firms to locate in Lubbock.

The agriculture committee also stressed the need for research and development of alternative energy sources with particular emphasis on farm application.

The weekend session, which is being paid for by the chamber, is the second such goal-setting effort. A list of nearly 80 goals were drawn up in 1969 by the Goals for the 70s committee. Many of those became realities, notably the Lubbock airport, civic center and downtown library.

Genealogists have shown that Franklin Delano Roosevelt was related by blood or through marriage to 11 former presidents: Washington, John Adams, Madison, John Quincy Adams, Harrison, Taylor, Grant, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft.

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

AN EDITORIAL:

Big Oil Faces 'No Win' Game

IF THE American people have been confused over who to blame about increased gasoline and heating oil prices, what happened the past week didn't clear up things. First, the big oil companies, led by Exxon, announced unusually large percentage increases in earnings for the third quarter of this year compared to a year ago. For the most part, the large-scale boosts were across the board, totaling more than 100 percent in some cases. The oil companies went to great lengths to explain that most of the extra profits came from foreign sales rather than domestic transactions.

AND TO TOP off matters, Mr. Carter threatened to pursue unspecified proposals that "could be quite punitive to the oil industry" if Congress does not pass a satisfactory "windfall profits" tax. One little item of interest which was overlooked by many was that when the House voted to reimpose controls on the oil companies, the price of their stocks rose, indicating that many felt the companies could make it better under controls than with a windfall profits chain around their necks. The fact is they most likely will get both.

IN THE meantime, what are the facts about the huge profits? It is a good question and one which the oil companies must feel they have already answered satisfactorily many times over. The oil industry's answer is a simple one. Foreign oil continues to go up, the latest increase coming a few days ago. To hunt for new reserves costs much more. And finally, profit margins on the companies' investments aren't what they seem to be. But, somehow, the oil industry must realize it faces a problem of convincing a skeptical public. In brief, it's "show and tell" time at the gasoline pump. It may be a "no win" ball game.

AN EDITORIAL:

Kennedy Bill Hurts Business

AS THE NATION struggles to adjust to higher oil prices and smaller supplies, the apparent prosperity of the large oil companies presents to the uninformed a frustrating contrast to predicted hardship for everyone else. The resentment is intensified by oil companies choosing in an unhealthy tax climate to diversify their holdings through the acquisition of unrelated industries—rather than investing any of their returns in exploration and research. To remedy this alleged abuse, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has introduced S.1246, a bill which would effectively restrict or prohibit 16 of the largest oil companies from acquiring controlling interest in any corporation with over \$100 million in assets.

CRITICS OF free enterprise believe oil company mergers and conglomerates are contrary to the public interest. But contrary to the sponsor's expectations, S.1246, the Energy Antimonopoly Act, stands to reduce—not increase—U.S. oil production, possibly by as much as 2 to 3 million barrels per day in 1990, according to a bulletin from the nonpartisan Heritage Foundation. "Based on the unsupported thesis that oil-based conglomerates are an economic and social threat," writes economist Eugene McAllister, "the bill is, in essence, an attempt to weaken the oil companies."

ART BUCHWALD:

Chappaquiddick Talk Is Water Under Bridge

WASHINGTON—The campaign manager and one of the presidential candidates were having a meeting. "The one thing I have no intention of bringing up if Teddy runs is Chappaquiddick," the candidate said. "You're absolutely right, sir," his manager said. "I think it would be a big mistake." "I believe we should put out a press release saying that I will not talk about Chappaquiddick because I consider it a personal matter that has no place in American politics." "A media release could get lost," the manager said. "I think you should hold a press conference and make a strong statement spelling out your reasons for not making Chappaquiddick an issue."

"WHAT ABOUT a TV commercial that we could play during the campaign? I could do it on Martha's Vineyard. I would talk about inflation, energy and SALT and then say at the end, the one thing I will not talk about is what happened here," the candidate suggested. "It's a good idea. By the way, I've been in touch with the other campaign managers and we're trying to see if we could arrange a TV panel with all the presidential candidates." "Each of them could give their reasons why they will not discuss Chappaquiddick. We could get John Chancellor, Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters to host it." "I like it," said the candidate.

"I'M RUNNING into trouble putting it together. Connally's man said he won't agree to it unless we all announce we won't bring up his milk fund trial."

A newsletter says there is a food item that costs \$1,363 a pound. The reference is to saffron, a spice used in gourmet cooking. The newsletter says, "The last time we checked, it was available at \$3.99 for 3/4 ounce." Figure it out. That's \$88.12 for a full ounce, or \$1,361.92 for a pound.



GEORGE WILL:

No Pains; No Gains

WASHINGTON—It always is agreeable to think of the agreeable Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., as I did when a mailing from Citizens for Democratic Alternatives in 1980 ("The National Clearinghouse to Draft Kennedy") announced: Senator Fred Harris Endorses Kennedy. Ah, nostalgia may not be all it once was, but it isn't half bad. Until 1971, Harris was a senator from Oklahoma. Today he teaches political science at the University of New Mexico. He is intelligent, amiable and humorous. When he ran poorly in the 1976 New Hampshire primary, he said, "Shucks, I am for the little people and they are too little to reach the levers on voting machines. Udall, who can be mirthful about most things, will be forgiven for wincing at the mere mention of Harris. Were it not for Harris, Udall probably would have been the Democratic nominee in 1976. Udall lost the New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Michigan primaries by fewer votes than Harris won on the liberal side of the Democratic field. It is symbolic that this time around, Harris, who in 1976 was a "populist" candidate on his party's fringe, is paddling along in his party's mainstream, opposing the "populist" incumbent. What was smilingly called the Florida "test" showed this: Running in a state next door to home, with a campaign organization in high gear and using all the powers of the presidency against an undeclared and non-campaigning rival, in a fierce involving less than two percent of eligible Democrats, Jimmy Carter can do adequately.



ANDREW TULLY:

Jews Rap Big John

WASHINGTON—Big John Connally must have been reading the Letters to the Editor columns. He is gambling that a chauvinistic America still exists, and he could be right. The former governor of Texas and full-time politician seldom if ever thinks with his glands. And now, as a candidate for the Presidency, he is more pragmatic than ever, which accounts for his proposal of a broad plan that seeks Israeli withdrawal from virtually all of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights, and Palestinian self-determination in the region. Connally had to know he'd be denounced by leaders of the American Jewish community who represent less than 4 per cent of the U.S. population but whose campaign contributions give them enormous political clout.



BUT HE did it. He dared to court political suicide. In doing so, however, he shrewdly described his plan as an approach "based not merely on individual Arab or Israeli interests but on American interests." In short, he was addressing that enormous mass of Americans who are up in arms over the high cost of living. He reminded the electorate that OPEC's oil price squeeze makes everything cost much more, from a loaf of bread to a new Cadillac. The Arab nations, he said, must "forsake the oil weapon in return for Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories" it won in the 1967 war. That was clever, all right. It was also facing up to a fact of American life. Inflation is driving everybody crazy.

MOST AMERICANS by now would endorse almost any scheme that would make it possible to go shopping without selling their kids into white slavery. John Connally may just be right in putting his two bucks on a bet that Americans are so fed up with high prices they are ready to revolt over Washington's preoccupation with the problems of other countries. This is not by way of saying that Connally's proposal would solve the Middle East problem. But it has the appeal of unshamed nationalism in a world where other nations continue to take care of themselves. Moreover, Connally has said that the Palestine Liberation Organization should not be included in peace talks unless it accepts Israel's right to exist.

HE HAS said that certain Israeli military strongpoints should be exempted from demilitarization of the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and the Golan Heights. Thus, Connally is demanding that the PLO behave itself as a condition for admission into the negotiations. He is supporting the argument of President Carter and Sen. Ted Kennedy, among others, who insist that Israel's borders be "defensible." But the meat of the Connally plan is its insistence on America First. That appeal might not be effective if every American household could afford the luxury of living, but it is heady wine for a sick and discouraged country.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

All That Glitters



DALLAS—Gold may be the shiniest way to get rich quick these days, but there's a silver lining in a lot of smart investors' portfolios. You may not have heard about it, because silver doesn't have the dazzling magic that gold has. Word of a rich silver discovery never sent hordes of prospectors hotfooting it across the prairies on the trail of instant fortunes. Silver fever? No such thing. And yet it's making a lot of people feel mighty healthy right now. It doesn't make headlines though. There's just something about gold that sets up a mystical response in the human psyche (or pocketbook), and the closer it gets to \$400 an ounce, the more seductive it becomes. At the moment, thanks to inflation, greed and a sudden \$30-billion spending spree in the Middle East, gold is front-page news.

EVERYBODY FROM shoe clerk to oil sheik is scrambling to get his hands on bullion, mining stocks or coins "Midas mania" has spread to a worldwide epidemic. But silver, well—what's to say about silver? Except that, if you bought in early, like a forty-niner up to his pick handle in gold dust. Since 1977, the price of silver has gone nowhere but up. And just this year, since January 11, the New York spot price of silver bullion has spurred to an all-time high of \$16.85 an ounce. That's a whooped increase of 180 percent. Gold, on the other hand, has gone up "only" 75 percent in that time. Even with all the glory that glitters around it at the moment, its pocketbook performance is less than half as good as silver's.

IN ONE four-week period from August to September, for instance, the price of silver shot up 35 percent, while gold went up only 18 percent. And in just one day, Sept. 5, it gained 73 cents an ounce. Part of this, of course, is due to the reflection of "gold hysteria," which is how brokers describe the buying binge that's spreading across Europe and the United States. All precious metals look like good bets to inflation-spooked investors, and not everybody can afford to collect Krugerrands. (For some of us, the only gold we own is in the fillings in our teeth. Which, in case you're thinking of cashing them in, have gone up at least \$55 each in the past 12 months.)

DIAMONDS, EMERALDS and rubies are even harder to come by. But silver, while it may not be as glamorous, is more affordable. And you get a better return on your investment. For now, anyway. But what happens to gold could also happen to silver, and the word is out that precious metals may have peaked. Still, that's what they said back in 1973, when gold really started to take off. It'll never get anywhere near \$200, they said, but folks kept buying right up until it zoomed to just short of the unheard-of \$200 ounce. Then, in the next couple of years, it slid back to as low as \$110. Get-rich-quickers panicked a little, but the smart money stayed in. Folks who splurged \$10,000 in gold-mining stocks 10 years ago—and held onto them—are now sitting on a paper profit of \$28,000. Take out for inflation, and they're still \$19,100 ahead.

SILVER, HOWEVER, shot up along with gold in 1973, dipped ever so slightly in 1976, and then held fairly steady. Until this year, when it started zooming to record highs. Nervous Nellies in the banking business say it can't last. Not for gold, and not for silver, either. They point out that much of the glittering boom in the past month is due to short-term holders in for the quick rise and poised to get out just before prices peak out. That, they remind us, brings up Rule No. 1 in any commodity boom: What goes up usually comes down. And now, with the government clamping down (or trying to) on the amount of money in circulation, there's bound to be a "correction" in both gold and silver prices. That's bad news for the short-termers. But anybody who bought in early, especially in silver, is rich enough to wait it out. At least until inflation hits 180 percent, too. And there are days when it feels like it might.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

THE BLUE-ringed octopus is a curious little critter so innocent in appearance that it's occasionally picked up for closer examination by people. Pity them. Usually, they're not even aware they've been bitten by the beast. Then they begin to feel a tingling around the mouth and numbness in the face and neck. A blocking of nerve impulses paralyzes them. They die. Blue-ringed octopus venom is probably more toxic than that of any spider or snake. That women tend to survive the same sort of surgery better than men has been proven. No other animal species is subject to so many maladies as is the human being. Just about the easiest bird of all to recognize in flight is the swift. They flap their wings alternately instead of simultaneously. Wasn't at all uncommon 150 years ago for Americans to spit on the floors of their homes. Maybe you didn't realize that both George Washington and Thomas Jefferson grew marijuana on their plantations. Q. Didn't you say some animals in Africa get drunk on berries? A. Something like that. What was said was that the maroela berries of southern Africa are not alcoholic, as such. But they tend to ferment in the stomach of an animal that eats them. An elephant, for instance. A perfectly sober elephant, without compulsions or neuroses, might find himself flat out loaded. In this condition, said elephant reportedly walks funny and sometimes winds up leaning against a tree. Another African animal known to get drunk intentionally on those fermented berries is the lion. And the baboon more notoriously than any. An inebriated baboon gets belligerent. But a lion is said to become kittenish. Playful. As previously reported, I'd like someday to film a television wildlife special featuring a drunken lion with a one-ton ball of yarn.

Inn

DALLAS (A) dreams, simply enough money his kids get a staying out of tr... The dreams when Page wa... tire as he ran f... taken identity... were firing at... his wife and ch... Police were ch... told Larry D. E... his estranged w... 3-year-old son... house. Office... as he walked h... with Butler po...

Surp

By M... FORT WOR... fore the 1978 a... Davis. FBI in... said he would... next few days... ness revealed F... The witness... and McCrory's... Lounge the nig... McCrory told h... "Larry, you... thing in the n... not going to li... for the rest of... hit another lick... Francis, 38... showed him ar... inch stack of... told me it was... "Did he tel... asked defense... horse" Haynes... "No, he did... Francis' tes... of defense con... the victim of... McCrory and D... Davis has to... \$25,000 when t... moments before... solicitation cha... being held in t...

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Innocent Hostage Shot, Killed By Policemen

DALLAS (AP) — Lee Page had his dreams, simple ones like scraping up enough money to buy a house, helping his kids get a decent education or just staying out of trouble.

The dreams ended Thursday morning when Page was cut down by police gunfire as he ran from his car, a case of mistaken identity. Officers thought they were firing at a man who had abducted his wife and child at gunpoint.

Police were called to the scene and told Larry D. Butler used a gun to force his estranged wife, Sharon, 24, and their 3-year-old son, Larry, from her mother's house. Officers said they stalked Butler as he walked his family down the street, with Butler pointing a .38-caliber handgun at his wife and son. Butler claims his wife and son were with him voluntarily.

With police still trailing him, Butler came upon Page, who was getting into his car in front of his house. Butler claims Page allowed them in his car. Police say Butler forced his way into the vehicle.

Police said gunshots were fired from the car. Page backed his car from the driveway, across the street and into another yard, where he jumped from the car and began running, police said.

Patrolmen R.H. Jackson and James Bridgion said they saw no one else in the car and thought Page was the abductor. Police and witnesses said officers yelled

for him to stop, and began shooting when he kept running. Investigators said Bridgion fired two shots from his shotgun and Jackson fired twice with his service revolver.

Another policeman then told his fellow officers they had shot the wrong man. Butler surrendered shortly thereafter.

Page died from shotgun pellet wounds to the head, an autopsy revealed.

Jackson and Bridgion were placed on indefinite leave with pay by Police Chief Glen King. The department's Crimes Against Persons section and the Internal Affairs Division are investigating.

"This was an unfortunate situation

and one we all wish had not happened," King said, explaining he was giving the two patrolmen time off because of their emotional condition. "We all feel very badly about it. It was an error on their part, but an error not inconsistent with the facts as they were."

Page moved his family to Dallas from Los Angeles in 1971. The past four years he worked as a heat treater, a sweaty and hard job, at Dresser Industries.

"He didn't want any trouble from anybody," said John Runnels, one of Page's co-workers. "He just liked to spend time with this family."

W.D. Lyon, another co-worker, said

Page "would always just say that he didn't want his kids to be stuck doing what he did for all their lives. He wanted them to have a chance at something good."

Page, 36, moved his wife, Mattie, and his children to a house in South Dallas six months ago. It meant he had to take an extra job as a mechanic to supplement the income from his \$7.75-an-hour job at Dresser.

"He was always talking about how much the kids liked having a yard," said

friend Alvin Robinson. Aside from talking of his dreams for his children and his house, Page spoke of little except football and car repair. He already was getting respect around the neighborhood for his ability to coax a stubborn engine to start and already had made a few friendly bets on the Los Angeles Rams, his favorite football team.

"Of all the people for this to happen to," one co-worker said quietly, "he was not the one."

Surprise Witness Discloses New Facts

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two days before the 1978 arrest of millionaire Cullen Davis, FBI informant David McCrory said he would be "fixed for life" in the next few days, a surprise defense witness revealed Friday.

The witness, Larry Francis, said he and McCrory shot pool at the Tempo Lounge the night of Aug. 18, 1978, when McCrory told him:

"Larry, you're going to hear something in the next few days that you're not going to like, but it's going to fix me for the rest of my life. I'll never have to hit another lick."

Francis, 38, said McCrory then showed him an envelope of "a 2 1/2-to-3-inch stack of \$100 bills. He (McCrory) told me it was \$25,000."

"Did he tell you where he got it?" asked defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

"No, he didn't," Francis answered. Francis' testimony goes to the heart of defense contentions that Davis was the victim of a conspiracy headed by McCrory and Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla.

Davis has testified he gave McCrory \$25,000 when the two met Aug. 20, just moments before Davis' arrest on murder solicitation charges. Davis said the money belonged to McCrory and he had been holding it for safekeeping.

McCrory testified the money was to pay off a phantom "hit man" to kill State District Judge Joe Eldson and others.

There was no explanation for the \$25,000 Francis said McCrory had two days before Davis gave McCrory the money.

At Davis' first murder solicitation trial, McCrory denied that he had been to the Tempo Lounge on Aug. 18, the night of his first secretly tape-recorded conversations with Davis. But he said at this trial he shot a few games of pool, losing \$20, and went home alone.

Judge Gordon Gray sent jurors out while prosecutor Jack Strickland asked Francis about his criminal record.

Prosecutors said Francis has been convicted of felonies six times, on charges that include burglary, theft, robbery and breaking and entering. Several had been prosecuted by the Tarrant County District Attorney's office. Francis said McCrory arrived at the Tempo Lounge with Bob Phillips, but Phillips did not overhear the conversation about the money.

Although Haynes has queried almost every witness about Phillips, he has not yet been connected to this case.

His name has been mentioned by a

witness only once — McCrory testified that Phillips drove him to the airport when McCrory was en route to Las Vegas. McCrory says Davis ordered him there to "launder" \$50,000 to pay the "hit man."

Davis has denied that allegation. The tall, muscular Francis, wearing a red sweater, boots and sporting stylishly long brown hair, said he had not seen McCrory since the night of Aug. 18, 1978.

He said he did not testify at Davis' previous trial and did not approach defense lawyers with his testimony. The previous trial in Houston ended with a

deadlocked jury.

Francis said he was approached to testify at the Fort Worth trial by the defense team.

Francis said McCrory introduced him to Davis, 46, in 1971.

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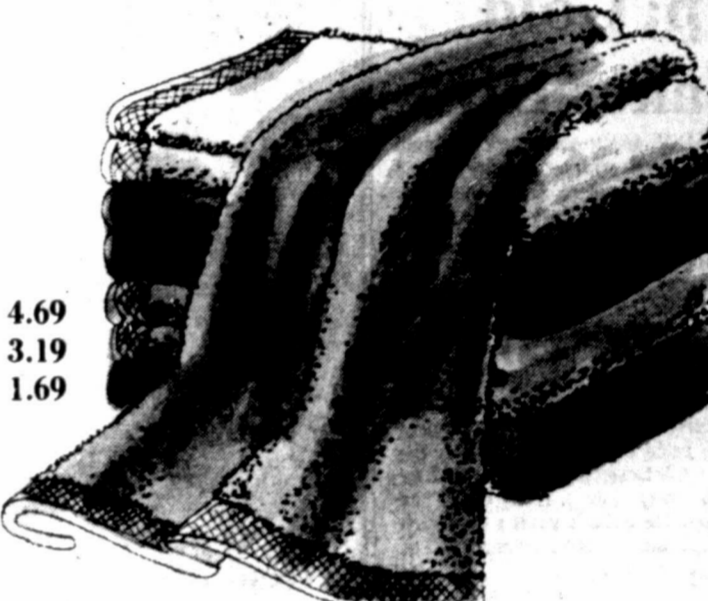
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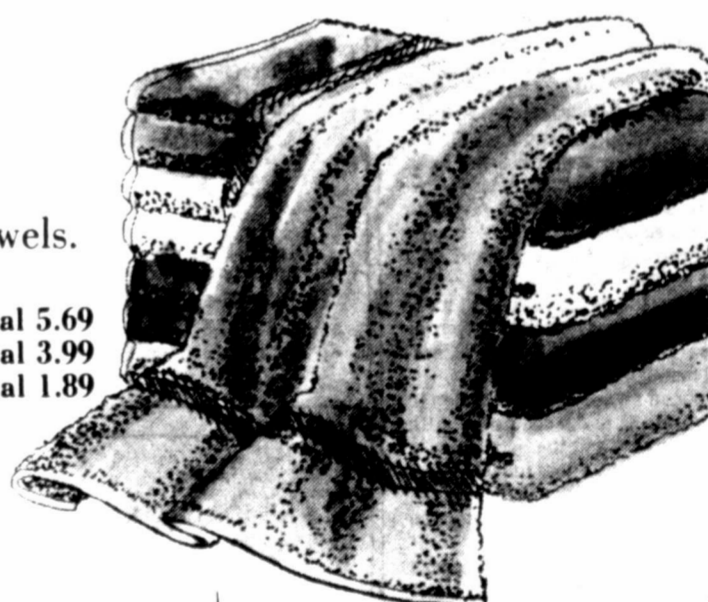
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Commission Says Atomic Industry Must Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attitudes of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the atomic power industry must undergo fundamental changes to prevent another serious accident at an atomic power plant, says the presidential commission on the Three Mile Island incident.

The commissioners also concluded after their six-month investigation into the accident that Metropolitan Edison, the utility which runs the plant, lacked "sufficient knowledge, expertise and personnel to operate the plant or maintain it adequately."

The conclusions are included in a draft of part of the panel's report, which will be presented to President Carter next Tuesday. The draft, which sources said has since been revised but not changed substantially, was obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

In its report, the panel said the NRC gave safety matters inadequate consideration, allowed warning signals about safety problems to "fall through the cracks," and was not prepared to deal with a nuclear emergency when it occurred.

Furthermore, the commission concluded, all those connected with the Three Mile Island plant — designers, engineers, operators and owners — "failed to acquire enough information about

safety problems ... (and) failed to analyze adequately what information they did acquire."

Quicker attention by the builders and operators of the crippled reactor to a number of early warning signals "probably would have prevented" the accident, the investigators said. Among the warnings were concerns expressed by engineers of both the NRC and the Babcock & Wilcox Co., which designed the reactor's cooling system.

The five NRC commissioners and key staff members as well as industry leaders have acknowledged since the March 28 accident near Harrisburg, Pa., that they were "complacent" about safety matters. But they say attitudes since then have changed.

"It would be totally wrong to have the feeling that the agency just shrugged

... and kept on the way it was going. That's just not the case," said NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrie in a recent interview.

The presidential panel concluded, however: "To prevent nuclear accidents as serious as Three Mile Island, fundamental changes will be necessary in the organization, procedures and practices,

and above all, in the attitudes of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and of the nuclear industry — to the extent that the institutions we investigated are typical."


Other findings by the 12-member panel of citizens named last April by President Carter to probe the Pennsylvania accident, are:

• Radiation released during the acci-

dent was "so small that there will be no detectable additional cases of cancer, development abnormalities, or genetic ill health as a consequence of the accident."

The commission said most persons within 10 miles of the plant received less than 20 millirems of radiation, or about 17 percent of normal annual background radiation.

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U.S. Dollar Up; Gold Takes Dive

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold ended the week with a sharp drop of \$18 an ounce in London, \$18.50 in Zurich and \$14.50 in New York Friday, while the U.S. dollar gained in foreign and domestic currency markets.

Currency and gold traders were reacting to the U.S. Treasury's surprise announcement of a big gold auction, analysts said.

There is a "psychological link between the dollar and gold," said a New York currency dealer, so that "depressing the price of gold often pushes the dollar up." Describing trading in New York as "very slow ... really dead," he attributed the dollar's gains to this psychological link and the announcement of the big gold auction.

The Treasury plans to auction 1.25 million ounces of gold next Thursday. The news unsettled a market that had counted on a relative scarcity of the metal, analysts said.

Gold closed in London at \$374 a troy ounce and in Zurich at \$375.50, compared with Thursday's close of \$392 in both centers. In New York, the late price for gold fell \$14.50 to \$373.50 an ounce, according to Republic National Bank. On the Commodity Exchange in New York, the price of gold futures for October deliveries fell \$16 to \$372.60 an ounce.

The new policy of short-notice gold sales, rather than a predictable monthly offering of 750,000 ounces, is aimed at curbing wild speculative buying that was hurting the dollar.

Gold sold as high as \$444 an ounce in Zurich Oct. 2 at the peak of the speculative rush.

The dollar, which wound up at an 11-month low against many currencies at the end of that week, on Oct. 5, has since recovered strongly, mainly due to new U.S. tight money policies and rising interest rates.

It wound up European trading Friday with gains ranging from a third of a cent against the West German mark to nearly 5 cents against the British pound.

Since Oct. 5, the dollar has gained 2.6 cents against the mark, 7.75 cents against the pound, 4.3 cents on the Japanese yen, 5.5 cents on the Swiss franc and 2.3 cents on the French franc.

Britain's decision earlier this week to lift all restrictions on Britons' buying foreign currency has depressed the pound against the dollar.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed the week at 234.675 yen, up from 233.775 yen at the close Tuesday but below Wednesday's 18-month high of 234.80 yen.

The pound sagged again in London to wind up at \$2.1050, compared with \$2.1135 Thursday, and the best level for the dollar since mid-June. In New York, the dollar gained against the pound, with a late rate of \$2.1105, compared with Thursday's \$2.1125.

Late dollar rates in other European centers, compared with Thursday's late rates:

Frankfurt — 1.8045 West German marks, up from 1.8015.

Zurich — 1.6667 Swiss francs, up from 1.6567.

Paris — 4.2280 French francs, up from 4.2240.

Amsterdam — 2.0055 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0015.

Milan — 831.05 Italian lire, up from 829.45.

Late dollar rates in New York, compared with Thursday, were: 1.8050 West German marks, up from 1.8029; 4.2300 French francs, up from 4.2240; 1.6683 Swiss francs, up from 1.6638; 234.25 Japanese yen, up from 234.10, and 1.1823 Canadian dollars, up from 1.1788.



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Three Mile Island Operators Get Fines Totaling \$155,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission levied \$155,000 in fines Friday against the operators of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, listing a broad range of violations dating back to August 1978.

The NRC found Metropolitan Edison Co. in violation of 17 agency regulations and asked for fines of \$725,000. However, limits on how much reactor operators can be fined, reduced the penalties to \$155,000.

Officials said further fines could be levied in the future.

Robert A. Arnold, senior vice president of Metropolitan Edison, said in Harrisburg, Pa., that while the company "accepts there were deficiencies" and the problems need correction "we do not believe that our resources, technical capabilities, management competence or dedication to safety were fundamentally deficient."

He said the company has not decided whether to appeal the fines.

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission said the company could not automatically pass the fines on to customers. The state commission in the past has refused requests to make customers pay such fines.

The fines levied against Metropolitan Edison were approved by the NRC commissioners on a vote of 3-1 and announced at a news conference.

Two of the five commissioners, Peter Bradford and Victor Gilinsky, had wanted the agency to lift the utility's operating license because of the infractions.

but that did not get a majority vote, NRC officials said.

The utility will have 30 days to decide whether to contest the fines. Last August, the NRC staff said it was investigating 30 possible violations by the utility, but 19 of those were either dropped or combined with other violations.

Investigation Clears Petroleum Companies Of Wrong Doings

WASHINGTON (AP) — An accounting firm told the Energy Department on Friday it has found no evidence that oil companies it checked are giving the government incorrect information about petroleum stocks.

The department released a short summary of the findings presented by

Alexander Grant and Co., which was hired to study the inventory accounting systems of five companies that have some 35 percent of the nation's refinery capacity: Chevron U.S.A., Exxon U.S.A., Gulf, Shell and Texaco.

A complete official report was not made public because, officials said, it contained details of company business operations, which were considered confidential.

Larry Jobe, a partner in the accounting firm, told reporters the study found some minor errors or misunderstandings in some company reports of inventories of gasoline and other products.

But Jobe said the discrepancies were not significant and there was no evidence that any of the companies tried to give the government misleading or incorrect information.

The study was authorized last summer following a July 24 Energy Department report to the president on oil company management of gasoline supplies during last spring's shortages. The department report was criticized because its information was based on data supplied by the companies themselves.

The accounting firm was hired to determine whether oil company reports were reliable.

The accounting firm checked internal records of the five refining companies and made spot checks of the actual levels of petroleum products in some storage tanks to determine whether the reports to the government were accurate.

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Crane County: Lea field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 105 P. J. Lea, and others; 1,880 FNL, 2,030 FWL, Section 39, Block 32, PSL survey, Abstract 647; 11 miles W Crane; produced 8 bopd; interval 4,340-4,584 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,452-1; gravity 40.6; total depth 4,750 feet.

Howard County: Coahoma, North field; Tucker & Baumgardner No. 1 Black Bass, 467 FNL, 2,173 FWL, Section 41, Block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, Abstract 243; 3 miles NE Coahoma; produced 196 bopd; interval 6,852-6,880 feet; gas-oil ratio 953-1; gravity 50.6; total depth 8,980 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Baremore Drilling Corp. No. 1 J. B. Autry, 2,318 FNL, 330 F&L, Section 113, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 miles SW Ira; produced 8 bopd; interval 1,736-1,766 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 26; total depth 1,790 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Lem Operating Co. No. 10 T. J. Ellis, 980 FNL, 330 F&L, Section 112, Block 97, H&TC survey; 2 miles SE Ira; produced 14 bopd; interval 1,687-1,799 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 29; total depth 1,856 feet.

Yoakum County: Branahay field; Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Hicks, 330 FNL, 330 F&L, Section 544, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 4 miles SW Plains; produced 146 bopd; interval 1,603-506 feet; gas-oil ratio 90-1; gravity 37.5; total depth 11,566 feet.

Yoakum County: Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 3128 Denver Unit, 1,300 F&L, 2,310 F&L, Section 868, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 miles E Denver City; produced 96 bopd; interval 5,101-4,986 feet; gas-oil ratio 896-1; gravity 34.6; total depth 5,226 feet.

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 Critical: 3, 15, 26, 38, 49, 61, 72 ... Accident prone day
 High: 1-2, 16-25, 39-48, 62-71 ... Strength highlights day
 Low: 4-14, 27-37, 50-60, 73-75 ... Not your best at sports

EMOTIONAL
 Critical: 7, 21, 35, 49, 63, 77 ... Not your emotional best
 High: 8-20, 35-48, 64-76 ... Lovers and lively time
 Low: 1-6, 22-34, 50-62, 78-85 ... Control your emotions

INTELLECTUAL
 Critical: 12, 26, 40, 54, 68, 82 ... Can be tactless
 High: 13-27, 41-55, 79-93 ... All intellectual systems go
 Low: 1-11, 29-43, 67-81 ... Avoid complications

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. 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.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	25	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	25	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A0	7	1

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	B7	8	3	A13	21	26	B6	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number 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 8 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			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

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

FIGURE HERE:

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

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

HISTORIC ERIE

Erie, Pa., is named after the Eriez Indians. The location played a key role in the War of 1812, being the site of the construction of the ship "Niagara" with which Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British in the battle of Lake Erie in 1812.

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
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SAN DIEGO'S WILD CHICKEN: He's Finger-Snappin' Funny

Something new has been added to sports — a sort of mascot who amuses the crowd. He is dressed in an animal costume; his antics are all about the playing area; he amuses and can irritate. Among the most famous is The Chicken, the San Diego Padres' coveting man-fowl, born and not always forbearing, Ted Giannoulous. This is Ted's story and the tribulation of being first and imitated. Read about The Chicken in this week's FAMILY WEEKLY and see your fine-feathered friend bedecked but never floored.

FAMILY WEEKLY

EVERY SUNDAY
 IN THE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
 HOME DELIVERY CALL 762-8855

Indian Leader Unseated By Tribal Vote

ROSEBUD, S.D. (AP) — In an election enlivened with free buffalo meat and free-flowing wine, a national Indian leader was unseated on his own reservation Friday by tribal voters angered by charges of fraud and mismanagement.

Ed Driving Hawk, new president of the National Congress of American Indians, lost his bid for a third term as chairman of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe by a slim 36 votes in the unofficial count.

More than half the tribal council also was defeated.

Norman Wilson, the apparent victor, campaigned on a promise to clean up tribal finances and square away accounts with the federal government. He got 1,273 votes to Hawk's 1,237.

Various federal agencies, including the FBI, are investigating the tribe, which Driving Hawk admits is more than \$11 million in debt.

Hours before the polls closed, Wilson was arrested by Bureau of Indian Affairs police and charged with embezzlement and misconduct.

"As his wife I know he's innocent," June Wilson said. "This is just more dirty politics. We're so tired of the way Norman has been treated all through this campaign — the false charges, the wine and the corruption."

No one denied that wine flowed freely in the days before the vote.

Councilmen hauled young, male voters by the carload to the polling places, roaring past elderly Indian women stumbling through the dust.

"They don't go and pick up the old people," one bystander said. "There aren't enough of them to make a differ-

ence, and they don't drink wine any way."

But elderly people on the reservation were given buffalo meat.

"Ed Driving Hawk was around passing out buffalo meat and potatoes last week," said a local news item in the county paper. "Thank you, Ed."

Earlier in the month, the tribe received 25 free slaughtered buffalo from the BIA.

"We have no control over how they dispose of the meat," said Roger Lonnesick of the BIA's Aberdeen office.

Young Indians said the practice was degrading, but they said it was probably the only time the poor people got anything from the tribe.

"I tell them, 'If somebody offers you something for your vote, take it, but then vote the way you want,'" said Ronald Valandra, St. Francis community leader.

Late Thursday afternoon, the polls were empty, the streets were deserted, and children threw rocks at piles of empty wine bottles littering the street corners.

WALLPAPER

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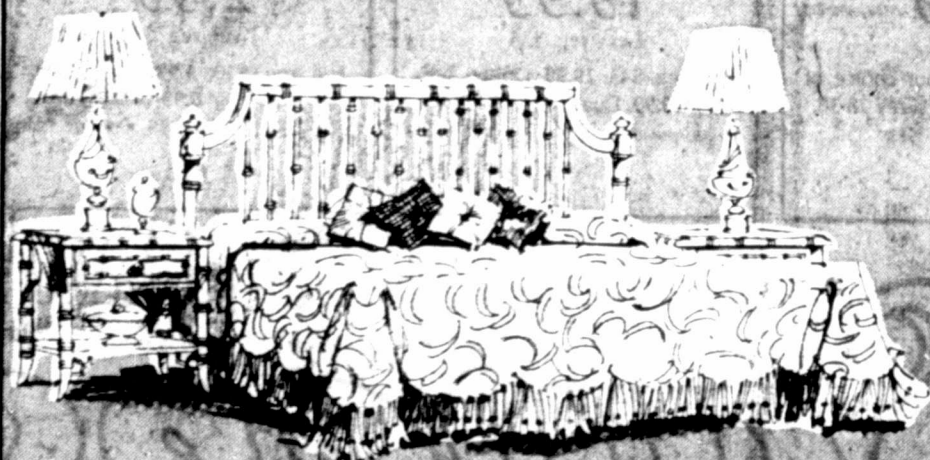
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2 PRINT LETTER

3 UNSCR ANSW

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Anthropologist To Speak On Perception Of Space At Tech

Dr. Edward T. Hall, noted anthropologist and writer, will present a public lecture on "The Perception of Space, A Human Experience," at 8 p.m. Monday in the Texas Tech University biology building auditorium.

Hall will be the guest Monday of the division of architecture at Texas Tech and will visit with students and faculty. The division is sponsoring the lecture.

Hall's latest book, "Beyond Culture," deals with the impact of such cultural

extensions as language, tools and institutions on man. The author's interests and experience lie in the systems man has developed to satisfy human Architecture and city planning, as they related to the people who occupy buildings and live in towns and cities, represent one such system.

Studying man's use of space in an intercultural context has led to original insights by Hall. These are explored in Hall's monograph, "The Fourth Dimen-

sion in Architecture," written with his partner, Mildred Reed Hall. It is a result of a five-year study on the relationship between Eero Saarinen's Administrative Center for Deere and Co. and the people who occupy that building.

The best known of Hall's books are "The Silent Language" and "The Hidden Dimension." Everything man is and does is associated with the experience of space, he says. The individual's sense of space is a synthesis of many sensory inputs, each patterned and molded by his particular culture.

The study of man's use of space as a human activity is, in Hall's view, the investigation of "people's use of their sensory apparatus in different emotional

states during different activities, in different relationships and in different settings and contexts."

Alienation and distorted communications, he says, can be avoided only through examination of these differences.

Hall's teaching affiliations have included Northwestern University, the Illinois Institute of Technology, the Har-

vard University Business School, Columbia University, Bennington College and the University of Denver. He lives in Santa Fe, N.M.

A consultant for businesses, government and foundations, as well as for-

chitects, Hall is director of the Ansel Co., a fellow of the American Anthropological Association, the Society for Applied Anthropology and the Advisory Council of the National Anthropological Film Center.

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.

H E D S I L
1 2 3

S U Y O L
4 5

T A T I R
6 7

S I M W O D
8 9



You know what smog is? That's when a city has -----.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

10-27
You know what smog is? That's when a city has HALITOSIS.
Shield - Lousy - Trait - Wisdom - HALITOSIS

IMPORTS GROW

Imports of goods and services by the Latin American nations grew 7.1 percent in 1978, says the Inter-American Development Bank in its annual report on Economic and Social Progress in Latin America.

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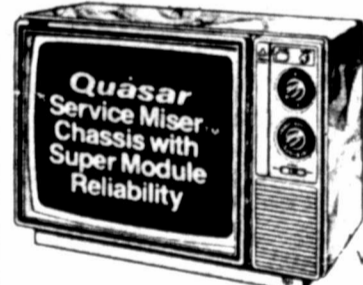
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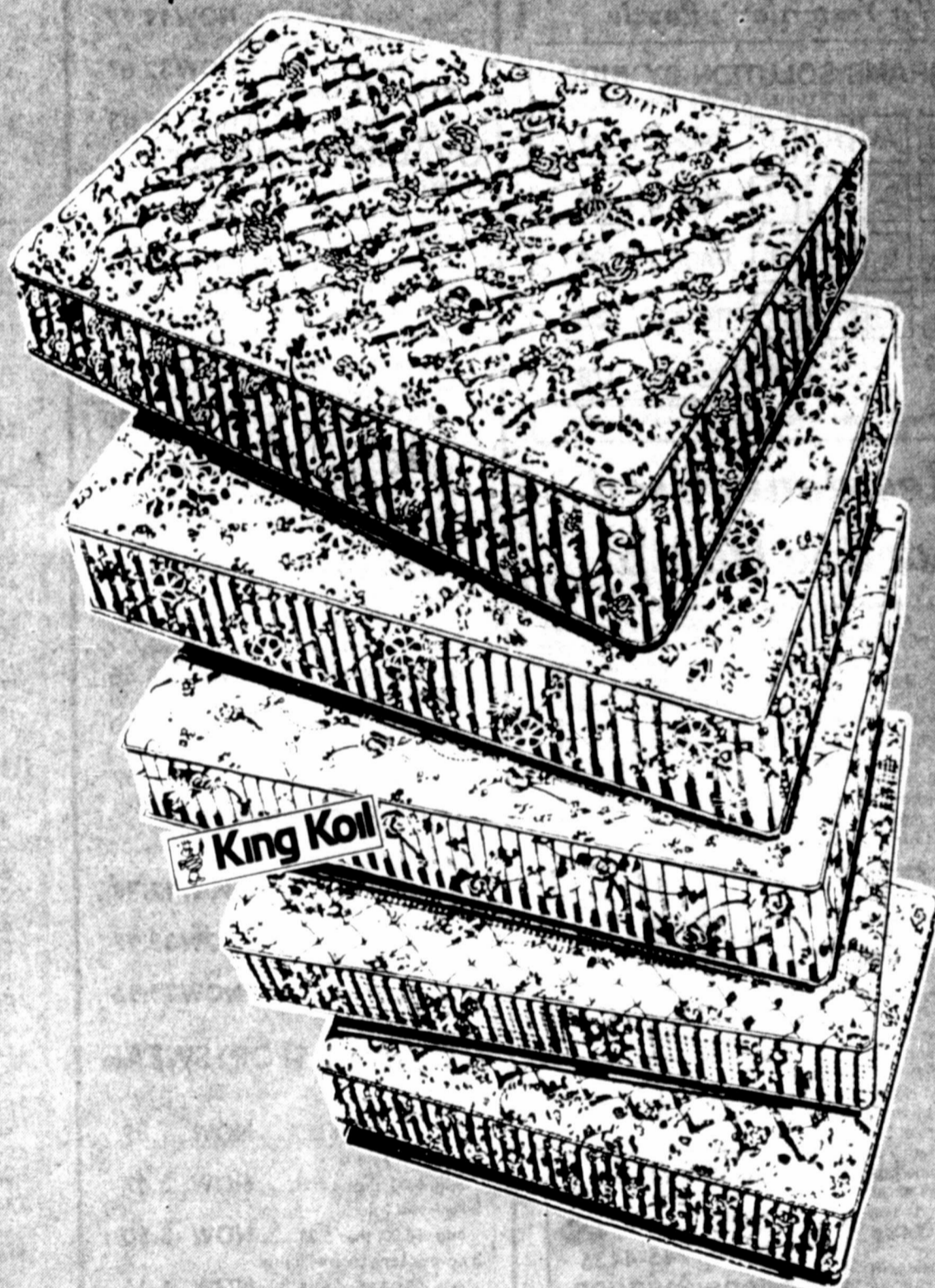
had is just about

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We had purchased a large amount of King Koils Famous Spinal Ease Mattress & Foundation Sets. They have now been discontinued and we are

SLASHING PRICES

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A Saggy mattress could be the cause of some pretty bad morning backaches. It could even make you toss and turn all night so you're groggy all day. Now with the help of modern technology King Koils has developed spinal ease to keep your back in a firm level and a comfortable position. Stronger springs through the center 1/3 of the mattress support the heaviest part of your body. So if a saggy mattress keeps you sagging all day, sleep on a king spinal ease.

Amount	Size	NOW	YOU SAVE
2 Sets	Twin Size Sets	\$159.90	\$100.00
11 Sets	Full Size Sets	\$199.90	\$120.00
8 Sets	Queen Size Sets	\$259.95	\$170.00
6 Sets	King Size Sets	\$349.95	\$180.00

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A ₁	E ₁	D ₂	C ₃	R ₁	L ₁	E ₁	□
RACK 1							□
O ₁	A ₁	A ₁	E ₁	S ₁	E ₁	Y ₄	□
Double Word Score							□
RACK 2							□
H ₄	H ₄	N ₁	S ₁	Y ₄	P ₃	E ₁	□
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RACK 3							□
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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**

Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD
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D ₂	I ₁	S ₁	C ₃	A ₁	R ₁	D ₂	RACK 1 = 67
V ₄	A ₁	N ₁	I ₁	S ₁	H ₄	□	RACK 2 = 16
U ₁	N ₁	C ₃	O ₁	V ₄	E ₁	R ₁	RACK 3 = 62
S ₁	H ₄	I ₁	L ₁	Y ₄	□	□	RACK 4 = 33

PAR SCORE 120-130
JUDD'S TOTAL 178

Nevada Residents Used To Radioactive Dump

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—A lot of the 700 residents of Beatty, Nev., accustomed to nuclear blasts at a nearby test site, are wondering why there's so much fuss about a low-level radioactive dump, also a neighbor.

Others say good riddance to the dump, one of only three such facilities in the nation.

Acting on orders of Gov. Bob List, the state Human Resources Department closed the dump Thursday after radioactive waste was discovered outside its boundaries.

Earlier this month, another dump in Washington state was closed because improperly packaged wastes were being delivered to the site.

The action to close the facility operated by Nuclear Engineering Co. Inc. left only one other low-level waste dump operating. That one is in South Carolina and that state doesn't want any of the debris which can no longer be buried at the Washington and Nevada dumps.

The activity is being watched closely by residents of Beatty, a town of about 700 persons about 115 miles north of Las Vegas on the eastern edge of Death Valley National Monument. The same people have been through hundreds of nuclear explosions set off at the Nevada Test Site, whose borders are about 30 miles away.

For many residents, the low-level wastes from hospitals, research facilities

and elsewhere are insignificant compared to the nuclear explosions which regularly rattle the town and have even produced cracks in walls of various structures.

Maude Crowell, office secretary at the Beatty school and a former town board member, says List has been caught up in "politics" on the dump closure.

As far as she's concerned, "This dump provides a service that's desperately needed and there must be a way to run it safely. I think this is an ideal place for it. Why not have it here?"

"I think in general you'll find a very big 'ho-hum' attitude," she added. "The people I talk to are wondering what all the fuss is about."

Zoe Cathcart and her husband, Bud, run the Exchange Club, an adobe structure that must be cleared each time a big nuclear blast is scheduled at the nuclear test site. She agrees with Miss Crowell.

"They have to put this stuff somewhere. I'm not worried about it," she said.

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CONTEMPORARY DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR

- 3 John Henry long-sleeve cotton shirts, orig. 36.00, then 16.00.....**NOW 10.67**
- 3 John Henry Unconstructed Jackets, orig. 38.00, then 16.87.....**NOW 11.25**
- 2 Liz Claiborne V-neck Sweaters, orig. 32.00, then 21.33.....**NOW 14.23**
- 1 Gant Twill Pant, orig. 56.00, then 28.00.....**NOW 18.67**
- 1 Gant Button Side Tweed Skirt, orig. 60.00, then 30.00.....**NOW 20.00**
- 1 Gant Trouser Skirt Tweed, orig. 54.00, then 27.00.....**NOW 18.00**
- 1 Gant Tweed Classic Blazer, orig. 90.00, then 45.00.....**NOW 30.00**
- 1 Gant Tweed Shirt Jacket, orig. 44.00, then 22.00.....**NOW 14.67**
- 2 Intuition, Dark Cotton Pants, orig. 36.00, then 18.00.....**NOW 12.00**
- 3 Bis-Yoke Front Jean Skirt, orig. 48.00, then 24.00.....**NOW 16.00**
- 2 Intuition, Dark Pant, orig. 38.00, then 19.00.....**NOW 12.67**
- 1 Norman Todd-Unconstructed Blazer, orig. 140.00, then 23.33.....**NOW 15.57**
- 1 Norman Todd-Yoke Front Skirt, orig. 48.00, then 16.00.....**NOW 10.67**
- 2 Norman Todd Plaid vest, orig. 68.00, then 11.33.....**NOW 7.57**
- 1 Bill Haire-Accordian Pleat Skirt, orig. 120.00, then 26.67.....**NOW 17.77**
- 2 Bill Haire-Pullover Lamb Wool Sweaters, orig. 120.00, then 26.67.....**NOW 17.77**
- 2 Bill Haire-Boucle Jackets, orig. 130.00, then 28.87.....**NOW 19.27**
- 2 Bill Haire-Plaid Unconstructed Blazer, orig. 220.00, then 48.87.....**NOW 32.67**
- 2 Bill Haire-Wool Crepe Blazer, orig. 250.00, then 55.57.....**NOW 37.03**

OVAL ROOM DRESSES

- 2 NRI Vest Dress, orig. 90.00, then 60.00.....**NOW 40.00**
- 2 Anjac tie belt, orig. 58.00, then 38.66.....**NOW 27.78**
- 2 Diane Van Furstenburg 2pc Dress, orig. 100.00, then 66.67.....**NOW 44.44**
- 3 Diane Van Furstenburg 1pc Dress, orig. 98.00, then 65.34.....**NOW 43.56**
- 3 NR 1 Jacket Dress, orig. 110.00, then 73.34.....**NOW 48.90**
- 2 NR 1 Sleeveless Dress, orig. 70.00, then 46.67.....**NOW 31.12**
- 2 NR 1 ¾ Length Sleeves, orig. 80.00, then 53.33.....**NOW 35.56**
- 2 Nipon Boutique 2 pc Stripe, orig. 140.00, then 93.94.....**NOW 62.63**
- 2 Stephan Casuals Jacket Dress, orig. 160.00, then 23.71.....**NOW 15.81**
- 2 Strauss Pad Shoulders, orig. 140.00, then 23.34.....**NOW 15.56**
- 2 Victor Costa 2pc, orig. 90.00, then 60.00.....**NOW 40.00**
- 1 Victor Costa Sundress, orig. 100.00, then 25.00.....**NOW 16.67**

Moderate Dresses

- 17 Serbin basics, orig. 40.00, then 26.67.....**NOW 17.78**
- 8 Melinda Skirts, orig. 80.00, then 49.90.....**NOW 33.27**
- 4 Jamison Long Sleeve Dresses, orig. 80.00, then 53.33.....**NOW 35.56**

Moderate Sportswear

- 15 Paul Shaw T-Shirt, orig. 8.00, then 1.33.....**NOW .89**
- 5 F.L. Sport T-shirts, orig. 9.00, then 4.00.....**NOW 2.67**
- 3 Penisula T-shirts, orig. 16.00, then 5.33.....**NOW 3.50**
- 6 Kovac's Long Sleeve Blouses, orig. 28.00, then 6.66.....**NOW 4.44**
- 2 Jantzen Leotard, orig. 16.00, then 4.75.....**NOW 3.13**
- 9 Jantzen Disco Skirt, orig. 30.00, then 8.88.....**NOW 5.79**
- 13 Jantzen Leotard, orig. 18.00, then 5.33.....**NOW 3.57**
- 2 Jantzen Leotard, orig. 22.00, then 6.50.....**NOW 4.33**
- 6 Jantzen Leotard, orig. 17.00, then 4.99.....**NOW 3.33**
- 6 Jantzen Leotard, orig. 16.00, then 4.75.....**NOW 3.13**
- 4 Jantzen Disco Jeans, orig. 48.00, then 10.22.....**NOW 6.66**
- 7 donnkenny Fashion Pants, orig. 21.00, then 6.99.....**NOW 4.66**
- 5 Louis Chaney Shells, orig. 12.00, then 8.00.....**NOW 5.33**
- 7 Lady Arrow Cotton-Ease Shells, orig. 22.00, then 14.67.....**NOW 9.67**
- 9 Lady Arrow Cotton-Ease Shells, orig. 18.00, then 8.00.....**NOW 5.33**
- 6 Take One Poplin Skirt, orig. 16.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
- 2 Alex Colman Shell, orig. 20.00, then 3.33.....**NOW 2.22**
- 4 Jumpin Jax Running Jacket, orig. 27.00, then 8.99.....**NOW 5.99**
- 3 Jumpin Jax V-Neck T-Shirt, orig. 17.00, then 5.66.....**NOW 3.79**
- 7 Jumpin Jax Long-Sleeve T-Shirt, orig. 26.00, then 8.66.....**NOW 5.79**

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- 2 Jumpin Jax Tank Top, orig. 13.00, then 4.33.....**NOW 2.79**
- 2 Jumpin Jax Jogging Pant, orig. 20.00, then 6.66.....**NOW 4.44**
- 4 T-Jon's Tank Top, orig. 17.00, then 11.33.....**NOW 7.59**
- 5 Paul Shaw T-Shirt, orig. 8.00, then 5.33.....**NOW 3.57**
- 12 T-Jon's Embroidered T-Shirt, orig. 17.00, then 11.33.....**NOW 7.59**
- 3 Long Time Friend T-Shirt, orig. 8.00, then 4.00.....**NOW 2.67**
- 2 Jantzen Tank Top, orig. 13.00, then 8.66.....**NOW 5.79**
- 6 Sheridan T-shirts, orig. 12.00, then 3.00.....**NOW 1.99**
- 6 T-Jon's Active Shorts, orig. 15.00, then 10.00.....**NOW 6.67**
- 4 T-Jon's Active Shorts, orig. 13.00, then 8.67.....**NOW 5.79**
- 3 T-Jon's Terry Jacket, orig. 36.00, then 24.00.....**NOW 15.99**
- 8 Rhodes Long-Sleeve Blouse, orig. 27.00, then 13.50.....**NOW 8.99**
- 3 Alex Colman Short Sleeve Blouses, orig. 16.00, then 10.67.....**NOW 7.13**
- 3 Rhodes Short Sleeve Blouse, orig. 25.00, then 12.50.....**NOW 8.37**
- 2 Rhodes Long Sleeve Blouse, orig. 34.00, then 17.00.....**NOW 11.39**
- 3 Rhodes Short Sleeve Blouse, orig. 28.00, then 14.00.....**NOW 9.33**
- 2 Rhodes Sleeveless Tunics, orig. 29.00, then 14.50.....**NOW 9.69**
- 2 Pant-Her Vest, orig. 24.00, then 12.00.....**NOW 7.99**
- 3 Pant-Her Tunic, orig. 24.00, then 12.00.....**NOW 7.99**
- 54 Assorted Sportswear Grab Table, orig. values to 36.00, then 3.99.....**NOW 2.66**

Juniors

- 2 Bobby Brooks Blazers, orig. 46.00, then 15.33.....**NOW 10.22**
- 3 College Town Blazers, orig. 49.00, then 24.58.....**NOW 16.39**
- 6 College Town Flare Shirts, orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....**NOW 7.33**
- 5 College Town Skirts, orig. 22.00, then 10.50.....**NOW 7.00**
- 2 College Town Pants, orig. 24.00, then 12.00.....**NOW 8.00**
- 4 College Town Pants, orig. 26.00, then 13.00.....**NOW 8.67**
- 5 College Town Pants, orig. 27.00, then 13.50.....**NOW 9.00**
- 4 College Town Blazers, orig. 44.00, then 14.67.....**NOW 9.78**
- 3 Bobby Brooks blazers, orig. 48.00, then 10.67.....**NOW 7.11**
- 3 Fays Closet Blazers, orig. 56.00, then 16.59.....**NOW 10.96**
- 7 Fays Closet Pants, orig. 25.00, then 7.41.....**NOW 4.94**
- 5 Fays Closet V-Neck Tops, orig. 21.00, then 6.22.....**NOW 4.15**
- 2 Fays Closet Skirts, orig. 27.00, then 8.00.....**NOW 5.33**
- 3 Trivia Lurex Dresses, orig. 46.00, then 30.66.....**NOW 20.44**
- 4 Jerrell Tan Knit Dresses, orig. 34.00, then 22.66.....**NOW 15.11**
- 2 Trivia 2 pc Dresses, orig. 56.00, then 37.37.....**NOW 24.89**
- 2 Jerrell of Texas Dresses, orig. 46.00, then 30.66.....**NOW 20.44**
- 4 Gotcha Covered Brown Blouses, orig. 24.00, then 12.00.....**NOW 8.00**
- 5 Gotcha Covered Long Sleeve Blouses, orig. 25.00, then 11.11.....**NOW 7.41**
- 3 Gotcha Covered Long Sleeve Blouses, orig. 33.00, then 22.00.....**NOW 14.67**
- 4 Gotcha Covered Blouses, orig. 27.00, then 12.00.....**NOW 8.00**

Juniors

- 10 Genesis Terry Tops, orig. 15.00, then 10.00.....**NOW 6.67**
- 12 Roses Blouses, orig. 19.00, then 12.67.....**NOW 8.45**
- 9 Genesis Cotton Blouses, orig. 15.00, then 10.00.....**NOW 6.67**
- 3 Gotcha Covered Vests, orig. 27.00, then 8.44.....**NOW 5.63**
- 3 Gotcha Covered big tops, orig. 39.00, then 11.61.....**NOW 7.74**
- 5 Charm pants, orig. 24.00, then 8.00.....**NOW 5.33**
- 4 Gotcha Covered Side Button Pants, orig. 26.00, then 11.55.....**NOW 7.70**
- 3 Gotcha Covered Trousers, orig. 25.00, then 11.11.....**NOW 7.41**
- 8 Gotcha Covered Tie Belt Pants, orig. 32.00, then 14.22.....**NOW 9.48**

Fashion Plus

- 1 Lady Byn Mar Top, orig. 24.00, then 6.00.....**NOW 3.99**
- 2 Lady Byn Mar Long Sleeve Blouse, orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....**NOW 7.33**
- 1 Mr. Alex Long Sleeve Blouse, orig. 25.00, then 12.50.....**NOW 8.37**
- 1 Lady Devon Short Sleeve Blouse, orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....**NOW 5.99**
- 2 Lady Devon Long Sleeve Blouse, orig. 19.00, then 9.50.....**NOW 6.33**
- 3 Lady Byn Mar Vest, orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....**NOW 7.33**
- 2 Mr. Alex Jacket, orig. 40.00, then 20.00.....**NOW 13.33**
- 3 Louis Chaney Short Sleeve Blouse, orig. 22.00, then 14.67.....**NOW 9.79**
- 3 Ms. Bond Cap Sleeve Blouse, orig. 22.00, then 14.67.....**NOW 9.79**
- 2 Fire Islander Woman Vest, orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....**NOW 7.33**
- 1 Forever Young Dress Size 16 1/2, orig. 58.00, then 29.00.....**NOW 19.33**
- 4 Back Street Dresses, orig. 38.00, then 19.00.....**NOW 12.67**

Lingerie

- 1 Cherri Lynn Polka Dot Baby Doll, orig. 17.00, then 5.04.....**NOW 3.36**
- 2 Junior White Nylon Sleep Sets, orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....**NOW 5.00**
- 1 Junior Short Light Pink Nylon Gown, orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....**NOW 5.34**
- 5 Miss Elaine Knit Jumpsuits, orig. 28.00, then 14.00.....**NOW 9.34**
- 1 Orange Print Sundress, orig. 18.00, then 11.00.....**NOW 7.34**
- 4 Cotton Checked 2 Piece Sunsets, orig. 35.00, then 17.50.....**NOW 11.67**
- 25 Assorted Sleeveless Housedresses, orig. 14.00-16, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
- 4 Cotton Print Short Wrap Robes, orig. 18.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
- 2 Keyloun Cotton Print Loungers, orig. 45.00, then 20.00.....**NOW 13.34**
- 2 Cotton Print Sarongs, orig. 34.00, then 6.72.....**NOW 4.48**
- 4 Blue Pleated Gowns from FR Studio Collection, orig. 45.00, then 30.00.....**NOW 20.00**
- 3 Maidenform Long Pale Blue Gowns, orig. 28.00, then 18.67.....**NOW 12.45**
- 1 Short Blue Nylon Gown, orig. 12.00, then 6.00.....**NOW 4.00**
- 4 Henson Tropic Blue Long Gowns, orig. 10.00, then 6.67.....**NOW 4.45**
- 2 Vassarette Rose Dust Long Gowns, orig. 17.00, then 11.34.....**NOW 7.56**
- 3 Vassarette Long Lace Trimmed Robes, orig. 30.00, then 20.00.....**NOW 13.34**

Lingerie

- 2 Short White Eye, orig. 28.00, then 11.00.....**NOW 7.33**
- 2 White Vassarette, orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....**NOW 6.33**
- 3 Vassarette Terry, orig. 11.00, then 5.50.....**NOW 3.99**
- 2 Formfit Roger, orig. 13.00, then 6.50.....**NOW 4.66**

Children

- 11 Flannel Gowns, orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....**NOW 5.00**
- 8 Gowns, orig. 10.50, then 5.25.....**NOW 3.75**
- 7 Gowns, orig. 12.00, then 6.00.....**NOW 4.00**
- 2 GOWNS, orig. 11.00, then 5.50.....**NOW 3.99**
- 3 Gowns, orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....**NOW 5.33**
- 3 Skirts, orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....**NOW 5.00**
- 3 Pantsuit, orig. 14.75, then 7.37.....**NOW 5.18**
- 2 Sweater, orig. 17.00, then 8.50.....**NOW 5.99**
- 5 Pants, orig. 17.00, then 8.50.....**NOW 5.99**
- 2 Pullovers, orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....**NOW 5.00**
- 3 Pants, orig. 13.00, then 6.50.....**NOW 4.66**
- 2 Pants, orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....**NOW 6.33**
- 4 Skirts, orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....**NOW 6.33**
- 3 Pullover Sweater, orig. 9.00, then 4.50.....**NOW 3.13**
- 2 Turtleneck, orig. 11.00, then 5.50.....**NOW 3.99**
- 1 Vest, orig. 12.00, then 6.00.....**NOW 4.00**
- 11 Dress, orig. 28.00, then 14.00.....**NOW 9.34**
- 9 Dress, orig. 30.00, then 15.00.....**NOW 10.00**
- 2 Dress, orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....**NOW 6.33**
- 1 Dress, orig. 31.00, then 15.50.....**NOW 10.67**
- 2 Dress, orig. 34.00, then 17.00.....**NOW 11.67**
- 2 Dress, orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....**NOW 6.67**
- 1 Dress, orig. 26.00, then 13.00.....**NOW 8.67**
- 2 Dress, orig. 46.00, then 23.00.....**NOW 15.11**
- 31 Mack flannel, orig. 10.00, then 5.00.....**NOW 3.13**

Mens

- 2 Young Mens Shirts, orig. 105.00, then 52.50.....**NOW 36.66**
- 2 Red Blazers, orig. 125.00, then 62.50.....**NOW 45.00**
- 3 Cashmere Sport, orig. 250.00, then 125.00.....**NOW 90.00**
- 2 Check Sport Coats, orig. 190.00, then 95.00.....**NOW 68.33**
- 7 Sport Shirts, orig. 7.00, then 3.50.....**NOW 2.50**
- 14 Solid Color Sport, orig. 21.00, then 10.50.....**NOW 7.50**
- 6 Coduroy Sport, orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....**NOW 7.00**
- 2 Knit Shirts, orig. 17.50, then 8.75.....**NOW 6.25**
- 2 Knit Shirts, orig. 17.50, then 8.75.....**NOW 6.25**
- 1 Short Sleeve Sport, orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....**NOW 5.33**

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LINGERIE

- 2 Short White Eyelet Gowns,
orig. 28.00, then 12.44.....**NOW 8.30**
- 2 White Vassarette Terry Bodysuits,
orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....**NOW 6.00**
- 3 Vassarette Terry Cloth Bras,
orig. 11.00, then 5.50.....**NOW 3.67**
- 2 Formfit Rogers White Baby Dolls,
orig. 13.00, then 6.50.....**NOW 4.34**

CHILDRENS

- 11 Flannel Gowns,
orig. 15.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
- 8 Gowns,
orig. 10.50, then 5.25.....**NOW 3.50**
- 7 Gowns,
orig. 12.00, then 6.00.....**NOW 3.99**
- 2 GOWNS,
orig. 11.00, then 7.37.....**NOW 4.92**
- 3 Gowns,
orig. 16.00, then 10.72.....**NOW 7.15**
- 3 Skirts,
orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....**NOW 4.99**
- 3 Pantsuits,
orig. 14.75, then 7.37.....**NOW 3.92**
- 2 Sweater,
orig. 17.00, then 8.50.....**NOW 5.67**
- 3 Pants,
orig. 17.00, then 5.00.....**NOW 3.79**
- 2 Pullovers,
orig. 15.00, then 5.00.....**NOW 3.4**
- 3 Pants,
orig. 13.00, then 6.50.....**NOW 4.34**
- 2 Pants,
orig. 18.00, then 6.02.....**NOW 3.99**
- 4 Skirts,
orig. 18.00, then 6.00.....**NOW 3.99**
- 3 Pullover Sweaters,
orig. 9.00, then 4.50.....**NOW 2.99**
- 2 Turtleneck,
orig. 11.00, then 5.49.....**NOW 3.66**
- 1 Vest,
orig. 12.00, then 6.00.....**NOW 3.79**
- 11 Dress,
orig. 28.00, then 13.99.....**NOW 9.33**
- 9 Dress,
orig. 30.00, then 14.99.....**NOW 9.9**
- 2 Dress,
orig. 18.00, then 8.99.....**NOW 5.99**
- 1 Dress,
orig. 31.00, then 18.00.....**NOW 11.99**
- 2 Dress,
orig. 34.00, then 17.00.....**NOW 11.34**
- 2 Dress,
orig. 20.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 16.67**
- 1 Dress,
orig. 26.00, then 12.99.....**NOW 8.66**
- 2 Dress,
orig. 46.00, then 23.00.....**NOW 15.34**
- 31 Mack flannel shirts,
orig. 10.00, then 6.99.....**NOW 4.66**

MENS

- 2 Young Mens Suits,
orig. 105.00, then 15.88.....**NOW 10.39**
- 2 Red Blazers,
orig. 125.00, then 27.80.....**NOW 18.54**
- 3 Cashmere Sport Coats,
orig. 250.00, then 55.61.....**NOW 37.09**
- 2 Check Sport Coats,
orig. 190.00, then 35.59.....**NOW 23.74**
- 7 Sport Shirts,
orig. 7.00, then 1.77.....**NOW 1.18**
- 14 Solid Color Sport Shirts,
orig. 21.00, then 11.21.....**NOW 7.47**
- 6 Coduray Sport Shirts,
orig. 20.00, then 11.21.....**NOW 7.47**
- 2 Knit Shirts,
orig. 17.50, then 9.34.....**NOW 6.23**
- 2 Knit Shirts,
orig. 17.50, then 9.34.....**NOW 6.23**
- 1 Short Sleeve Sport Shirt,
orig. 15.00, then 2.96.....**NOW 1.97**

MENS

- 13 Coats,
orig. 60.00-62.00,
then 23.28.....**NOW 15.53**
- 20 Vests,
orig. 20.00, then 7.99.....**NOW 5.33**
- 20 Boys Number Shirts,
orig. 7.00, then 2.66.....**NOW 1.77**
- 2 Longsleeve Sport Shirts,
orig. 16.00, then 12.90.....**NOW 8.60**
- 62 Shortsleeve Knit Shirts,
orig. 14.00-18.00,
then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
- 8 Shortsleeve Knit Shirts,
orig. 12.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
- 7 Suits,
orig. 105.00-140.00,
then 49.90.....**NOW 33.28**
- 2 Slacks,
orig. 22.50, then 4.99.....**NOW 3.33**
- 4 Farah Jeans,
orig. 13.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
- 14 Longsleeve Turtleneck Shirts,
orig. 4.50, then 2.25.....**NOW 1.50**
- 5 Short Sleeve Shirts,
orig. 9.00-11.00,
then 3.99.....**NOW 2.66**
- 4 Coats,
orig. 65.00, then 32.50.....**NOW 21.68**
- 4 Vest,
orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....**NOW 6.67**
- 7 Slacks,
orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....**NOW 6.67**

MEN SHOES

- 7 Johnston-Murphy Shoes,
orig. 80.00-30.00,
then 26.69.....**NOW 17.80**
- 4 Nunn Bush Shoes,
orig. 45.00-56.00,
then 17.79.....**NOW 11.87**

ACCESSORIES

- 36 15" Neck Chains,
orig. 5.00, then 1.29.....**NOW .86**
- 72 Pierced Earrings,
orig. 3.00, then 1.29.....**NOW .86**
- 60 Cannister Combs-fall colors,
orig. 5.00, then 2.99.....**NOW 1.99**
- 24 French Purse,
orig. 6.00, then 3.99.....**NOW 1.99**
- 60 Cobra Stretch Belt,
orig. 7.50, then 4.99.....**NOW 3.33**
- 11 Vinyl and Corduroy Handbag,
orig up to 12.00,
then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
- 12 Genuine Leather Junior Shoulder-
Strap Handbag,
orig. 34.00, then 25.99.....**NOW 17.33**
- 10 Fall Fashion Pantyhose assorted
sizes and colors,
orig. 4.00, then 1.99.....**NOW 1.33**
- 120 Comfort Top Knee-hi,
orig. 1.29, then .99.....**NOW .39**
- 60 Support Sandiefoot Pantyhose,
orig. 3.95 then 2.99.....**NOW 1.89**
- 60 Mon Triomphe Men's 1/2 oz. Cologne,
orig. 2.00, then .99.....**NOW .49**
- 48 Desert Dew Moisturizer,
orig. 5.00, then 2.99.....**NOW 1.99**
- 36 Mirrored Lipstick Holders,
orig. 3.00, then 2.00.....**NOW 1.33**
- 108 Assorted Bath Products-Bath oil
beads, soaps, sachet pellets, sachet-
pillows,
orig. 1.00 to 5.00, then .66
to 3.66.....**NOW .44 to 2.75**

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

- 1 45-pc. Set Noritake "Winterose",
orig. 269.95, then 89.50.....**NOW 39.50**
- 2 Fitz and Floyd "Ritz" Pattern-41 pc
sets,
orig. 353.00, then 176.50.....**NOW 99.50**
- 6 Capis Shell Votive Candleholder,
orig. 18.00, then 11.99.....**NOW 5.99**

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

- 8 Floral Votive Candleholder,
orig. 7.50, then 5.00.....**NOW 2.50**
- 2 pr Fitz and Floyd Comic Bookends,
orig. 22.50, then 14.99.....**NOW 9.99**
- 8 Comic Mirrors,
orig. 4.00, then 2.99.....**NOW 1.99**
- 5 Stained Glass Votive Candleholders,
orig. 10.00, then 4.99.....**NOW 2.99**
- 4 Sets Bar Glasses,
orig. 15.00, then 7.99.....**NOW 4.99**
- 9 Plastic Phone Book Covers,
orig. 7.95, then 3.95.....**NOW 1.95**
- 6 Silverplated Cake Knives,
orig. 10.95, then 7.99.....**NOW 3.99**
- 6 Cans "Misfortune" Cookies,
orig. 9.00, then 4.99.....**NOW 2.99**
- 8 Relish/Snack Trays,
orig. 4.50, then 1.99.....**NOW .99**
- 9 Relish/Snack Trays,
orig. 6.00, then 2.99.....**NOW .99**
- 4 Stained Leaded Glass Boxes,
orig. 30.00, then 20.00.....**NOW 11.99**
- 2 Stained Leaded Glass Boxes,
orig. 50.00, then 33.34.....**NOW 19.99**
- 18 Plant Holder Baskets,
orig. 3.99, then 2.99.....**NOW .99**
- 15 Plant Holder Baskets,
orig. 2.99, then 1.99.....**NOW .99**

HOUSEWARES

- 14 Mitey Mitre French Bread Slicer,
orig. 15.00, then 4.44.....**NOW 1.99**
- 11 Ice Chests,
orig. 18.00, then 8.99.....**NOW 4.99**
- 5 Seed And Spice Trivet,
orig. 20.00, then 11.99.....**NOW 7.49**
- 8 Oriental Tin Canister,
orig. 4.50, then 3.99.....**NOW 1.99**
- 6 Small Oriental Tin Canister,
orig. 3.50, then 2.99.....**NOW .99**
- 7 Copper Lobster Molds,
orig. 16.00, then 10.99.....**NOW 6.99**
- 8 Decorated Kitchen Salt and Pepper
Shakers,
orig. 6.95, then 3.99.....**NOW 1.49**
- 3 Cake Caddy,
orig. 17.00, then 9.95.....**NOW 6.66**
- 2 Cookie Canister
orig. 9.00, then 3.99.....**NOW 1.99**
- 8 Thermo Serve Salad Bar and Cover,
orig. 33.00, then 29.99.....**NOW 19.99**
- 2 Norelco Ice Cream Maker,
orig. 29.99, then 19.99.....**NOW 12.99**
- 2 Invicta Blue 26" Pullman,
orig. 65.00, then 43.25.....**NOW 27.99**
- 1 Invicta Shoulder Tate Bag,
orig. 35.00, then 23.25.....**NOW 14.99**
- 1 Copco Enamel Cookware Omelet,
orig. 20.00, then 15.99.....**NOW 9.99**
- 1 Copco Enamel Cookware 10" Skil-
let,
orig. 33.00, then 27.99.....**NOW 19.99**
- 1 Copco Enamel Cookware 2 Quart
Sauce Pan,
orig. 36.00, then 29.99.....**NOW 21.99**

LINENS

- 21 Standard Shams blue,
orig. 12.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
- 6 Standard Shams Brown,
orig. 12.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
- 2 Star Wars Throw Pillows,
orig. 21.00, then 6.19.....**NOW 4.13**
- 6 Decorative Throw Pillows,
orig. 20.00, then 18.67.....**NOW 12.45**
- 83 Fieldcrest Irregular Bath Rugs Standard
Lid,
orig. 4.50, then 3.79.....**NOW 2.53**
- 20 Fieldcrest Irregular Bath Rugs King
Lid,
orig. 6.00, then 4.79.....**NOW 3.19**
- 10 Fieldcrest Irregular Bath Rugs 27"
Round,
orig. 12.00, then 6.99.....**NOW 4.66**
- 13 Fieldcrest Irregular Bath Rugs 27"
Contour,
orig. 12.00, then 6.99.....**NOW 4.66**
- 8 Fieldcrest Irregular Bath Rugs
24x36 rug,
orig. 12.00, then 6.99.....**NOW 4.66**
- 6 Fieldcrest Irregular Bath Rugs
34x54,
orig. 26.00, then 16.99.....**NOW 11.33**
- 3 Fieldcrest Irregular Bath Rugs
27x48,
orig. 19.99, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
- 32 Martex Comforter Twin,
orig. 45.00, then 16.99.....**NOW 11.33**
- 22 Martex Comforter Full/Queen,
orig. 65.00, then 24.99.....**NOW 16.99**
- 17 Martex Comforters King,
orig. 85.00, then 29.99.....**NOW 19.99**
- 31 His and Hers Novelty Wash Cloths,
orig. 4.99, then 1.32.....**NOW .88**
- 2 His & Hers Novelty Pillow Cases,
orig. 4.99, then 1.32.....**NOW .88**
- 2 Superman Bedspread Twin,
orig. 25.00, then 8.33.....**NOW 5.56**
- 3 Superman Bedspreads Full,
orig. 30.00, then 9.99.....**NOW 6.66**
- 13 Superman Sheets Full Size,
orig. 10.50, then 3.99.....**NOW 2.66**
- 25 Dish Cloths,
orig. 1.25, then .66.....**NOW .44**

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of the most interesting and important days in a long while. Devote your energy to intellectual pursuits and get excellent results. Don't discard carefully laid plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact influential persons you know early in the day and gain their support for a new project you have in mind. Use wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good time to take a short trip that can yield the benefits you desire. Take time to engage in favorite hobby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Be more willing to cooperate with family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle routine chores early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consider the policy under which you want to operate in the future and stick to it. Family should maintain united front today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your plans for amusements can work out very well today and tonight. Take time to engage in creative activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) After you talk with family members, make the changes and improvements at home that you have in mind. Be more tolerant of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact the persons who can assist you to be more productive in the future. State your aims clearly. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to study plans well so that you can be more successful in the future. Relax and ease tensions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans early in the day for whatever you want to do and get good results later. You can easily gain your goals now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make your plans now for the week ahead with the aid of experts. The evening could be ideal with the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being with congenial persons who have your same interests is wise. Attend social affairs of your choice and be happier.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be endowed with a brilliant mind and should be given a fine education to make the most of the exception abilities in this chart. Teach that humanity toward others is most important. Religious training is a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Senate Studies Raising Immigration Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to increase the ceiling on legal Mexican immigration should be approved for its "human dimensions and concerns," a nun from San Antonio, Texas, told a Senate committee Friday.

Sister Adela Arroyo said the present ceiling of 20,000 per year is helping to keep families apart.

"I have witnessed a great deal of suffering caused by the separation of families," the sister, director of the Catholic Service for Immigrants, said at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

The backlog of spouses and children of permanent resident aliens from Mexico has mounted to cause a wait of nearly nine years for entry visas.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would authorize higher quotas for Canada and Mexico. Any portion not used by one border nation would be transferred to the other in the next fiscal year.

The number is not specified, but the Carter administration would not object to a new quota of 35,000 per nation.

Since Canada does not use all of its present 20,000 quota, the largest part of the new total could be expected to go to

Mexico.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the proposal would reunite families as well as help solve the legal status of households where only some members are legal residents.

"Their needs to be established lawfully in the United States must be answered," Cranston, a co-sponsor of the bill, said.

Rick Swartz, of the Washington Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights, said the backlog has prompted family members waiting for visas to immigrate illegally.

The result, he said, is to force all members of the household to live as undocumented aliens for fear of exposure.

Sister Arroyo described one family that had only one member remaining in Mexico.

"He will probably return illegally to the United States," she said. "It is imperative that Congress become aware of the effects that separation of families is bringing about."

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2 Chili-Cheese Dogs 99¢
Our famous hot dog wrapped in a slice of melted American cheese topped with lightly seasoned chili sauce USE THIS COUPON FOR UP TO FIVE ORDERS. Good through November 30, 1979.

2 Chili-Cheese Dogs 99¢
Our famous hot dog wrapped in a slice of melted American cheese topped with lightly seasoned chili sauce USE THIS COUPON FOR UP TO FIVE ORDERS. Good through November 30, 1979.

2 Hot Dogs with bag of fries 99¢
Mustard, ketchup or plain (Kraut or chili extra) Plus a bag of our crispy fries. Say "cheese, please!" Extra and worth it USE THIS COUPON FOR UP TO FIVE ORDERS. Good through November 30, 1979.

Polish Sandwich and fries \$1.09
A zesty Polish sausage served on rye bread with Swiss cheese, garnished with a wedge of dill pickle and mustard Plus a bag of our crispy french fries. THIS COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FIVE ORDERS. Good through November 30, 1979.

Super Deluxe Burger with bag of fries \$1.09
One 1/4 lb all beef patty with your choice of standard condiments. Cheese (1¢) extra! Plus a bag of our crispy fries. THIS COUPON GOOD FOR UP TO FIVE ORDERS. Good through November 30, 1979.

SLAPS

APROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Atomic Blast May Not Link To South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials backed away Friday from U.S. intelligence reports suggesting South Africa detonated a nuclear device in a remote area of the Southern Hemisphere.

"There is no independent evidence that would link a particular country" with the suspected explosion of the nuclear device, said a senior Defense Department official, asking that he not be named.

And another government source, also asking anonymity, told The Associated Press: "There is no reason whatsoever to implicate South Africa in this." This source said "no one really knows" what actually occurred in the remote area where the blast is reported to have taken place.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, citing the size of the area in which the blast apparently took place, said, "We can not say that an explosion has taken place in South Africa."

Vance, at a news conference in Gainesville, Fla., noted South Africa's pledge not to develop nuclear weapons and said, "We do not have any evidence as yet that they have."

U.S. intelligence officials told reporters Thursday night that evidence indicated South Africa may have exploded a nuclear device in the atmosphere Sept. 22 "in an area of the Indian Ocean and South Atlantic, including portions of the Antarctic continent and the southern part of Africa."

South African officials angrily denied that their country was responsible.

Dr. J. Wynand de Villiers, president of South Africa's Atomic Energy Board, called the intelligence report "complete nonsense."

Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha said he knew of no atomic explosion and that U.S. officials "should not panic so easily." He added: "If the Americans don't know what is going on, I suggest they first make sure of their facts before they run away with the idea."

The senior defense official said evidence from a U.S. satellite shows that detonation of a low-grade nuclear device in the remote area is "a real possibility."

The official said, "we do have evidence from a satellite, part of the Vela system designed to detect nuclear explosions," suggesting that a blast of "a couple of kilotons" occurred somewhere in the remote area. A kiloton has the explosive force of 1,000 tons of TNT.

But, he added, "so far we haven't gotten any confirmatory evidence."

He said the United States is searching for such evidence, including possible lingering radiation.

He acknowledged that the suspected explosion could remain a mystery.

The defense official stressed that the United States is rather thin in its detection abilities in that part of the world.

If it was a nuclear test explosion and if South Africa set it off, the official said, it would be a "serious problem because it would mean that nuclear weapons were spreading to another country that did not previously have them and that this would increase the risk of nuclear war."

Only six nations are known to possess nuclear arms.

The official indicated that "I want some outside people to take a look" at the available evidence. When asked what he meant by "outside people," the official said "people not involved in the design of the Vela system," which detected the light flash that appeared to indicate that a nuclear explosion had occurred.

The defense official said he was not ruling out the possibility that the phenomenon detected by the satellite could have been caused by "a combination of natural events," although "there is no single natural event such as a lightning flash that could give off that kind of light."

U.S. scientists are attempting to cross-check in a variety of ways, he said, but a relatively small explosion in a re-

mote area could not be detected by seismic devices normally used to monitor test blasts by the Soviet Union and China.

The suspected explosion registered smaller than the first tests conducted by most nuclear powers, the official said. He recalled that such early nuclear device tests ran in the 10 to 20 kiloton range.

Under questioning intended to establish whether he believes South Africa exploded a nuclear device, the official said that "since it could well have been over the ocean, I can't point to any particular country."

He declined to speculate what other countries might conduct such tests in that region.

He did say that there has been no evidence of any activity at a Kalahari Desert site inside South Africa, which U.S. and Soviet satellites both reportedly observed last year as a possible nuclear test area.

Goblins Gather At New Deal School Tonight

NEW DEAL (Special) — Ghosts, goblins and assorted other shuddery creatures will converge on New Deal tonight for the annual Halloween Carnival staged with their help by the New Deal Band Boosters.

The ghastly gathering takes place on the school campus, where concessionaires have set up a variety of booths for games, gags and gourmet items appropriate to Halloween.

Activities get under way at 7 p.m. and conclude at 10. Proceeds from the carnival are used to benefit band activities.

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IN PLANTABLE POTS

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AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF STRAIGHT & CONTORTED TREES

- ★REDBUDS 15 gal. reg. 59.95 NOW \$25.00
- ★GOLDEN RAIN TREES 6-8 B&B reg 19.95 NOW \$12.88 (FOR BEAUTIFUL YELLOW SUMMER COLOR) 8-10 B&B reg. 39.95 NOW \$18.88
- ★CHINESE PISTACHE 10-12 B&B reg. 35.00 NOW \$18.88
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WHY RECORD CARE?... HI FIDELITY HAS THE ANSWER.

Discwasher System

HI FIDELITY feels the Discwasher System is the finest record cleaning instrument available today for home use. It will last for years and the fluid is available separately. HI FIDELITY will refill your 1 oz. bottle for \$1.25 (a saving of \$1.00)

Discwasher System



SC-1 STYLUS CLEANER

One of the most neglected areas of record care is the stylus. HI FIDELITY inspects styluses under the Wild Heerbrug microscope and has yet to find a clean one. In fact in each case the stylus must be cleaned before it can be inspected. The Discwasher Stylus Cleaner SC-1 is a very effective instrument for cleaning your stylus and is easy to use.



Permostat — the answer to the static problem.

HI FIDELITY Priced \$15.00

Permostat is a unique and specially formulated fluid, which when applied to a record totally and permanently eliminates static for the normal considered record life expectancy, without any detectable change in sound quality, surface noise, frequency response or fidelity.

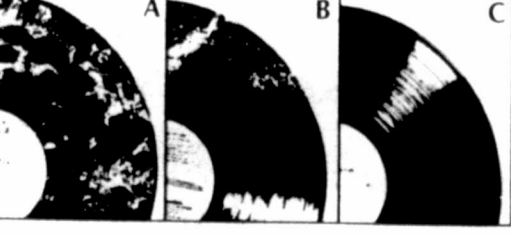


Hi Fidelity Price \$19.95

A) Untreated record. Field mill reading: 15,000 volts/cm charge density. The record readily attracted and scavenged a considerable amount of dust. The intense static charge present on the record surface.

B) Record treated with Permostat. Although the overall volume of attraction and scavenging had been reduced, pronounced smudges and fern leaf patterns are still most apparent.

C) Record treated with Permostat. Field mill reading: 0 Volts/cm charge density. No Visible evidence dust pick-up.




Sound Guard keeps your good sounds sounding good.

Now you can protect the sound of your records with Sound Guard record preservative. Sound Guard preservative puts on a microscopically thin, dry film to help the stylus track smoothly in the grooves — instead of eroding them away

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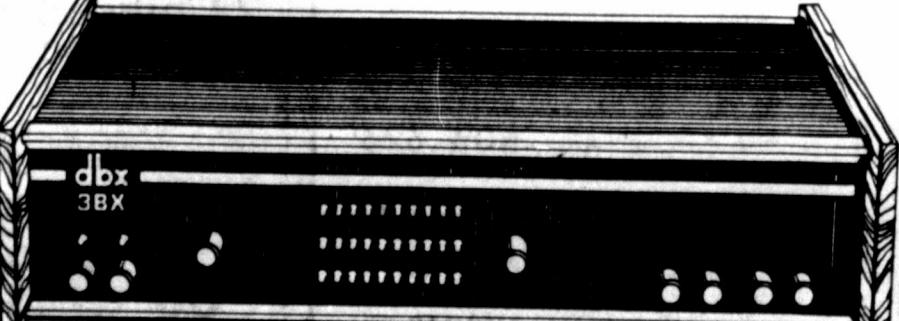
*Sound Guard is Ball Corporation's trademark for its record preservative.



dbx inc.

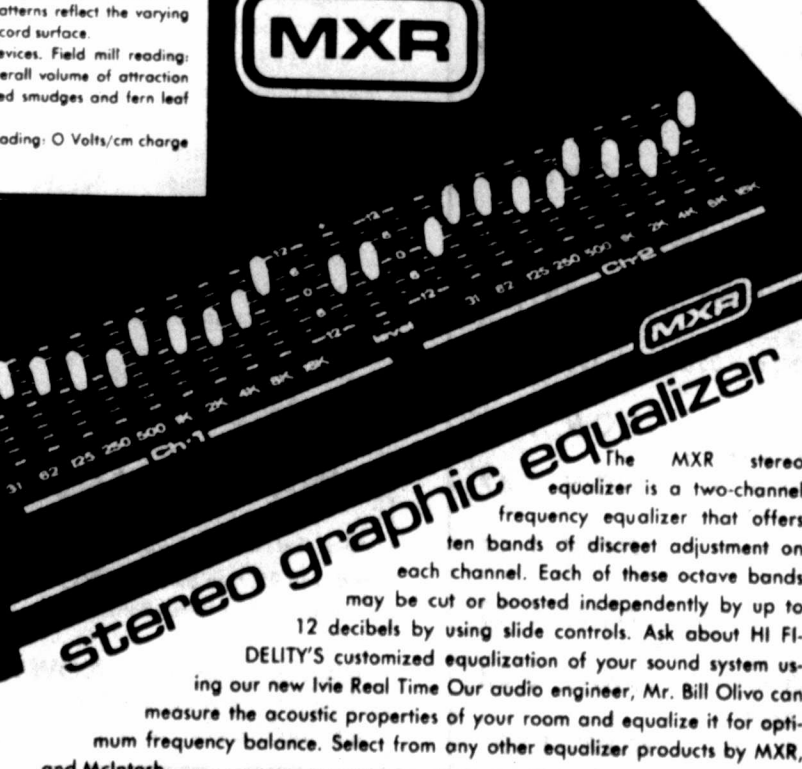
HI FIDELITY Priced \$7.00

The little additions make a Big Sound DIFFERENCE! One of these "little additions" is the dbx and at HI FIDELITY you can choose from a large selection of dbx products, the best in Dynamic Range Expansion and Noise Reduction.



MXR stereo graphic equalizer

The MXR stereo equalizer is a two-channel frequency equalizer that offers ten bands of discreet adjustment on each channel. Each of these octave bands may be cut or boosted independently by up to 12 decibels by using slide controls. Ask about HI FIDELITY'S customized equalization of your sound system using our new Live Real Time Our audio engineer, Mr. Bill Olivo can measure the acoustic properties of your room and equalize it for optimum frequency balance. Select from any other equalizer products by MXR, and McIntosh.



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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Green of 203 Avenue T, Apt. C, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:46 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Aguilar of 504 48th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 1:42 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perez of 115 Temple Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 5:36 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Grimley of 3427 Bangor Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricki Van Liew of 6001 W. 34th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 12:18 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Bass of 5212 Eighth St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 7:23 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Henderson of 2410-B 33rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:22 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garcia of 507 1/2 N. 5th St., Lamesa, on the birth of a girl weighing 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces at 10:10 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Arllyn Bro...
Stanley L...
Layne R...
Charles E...
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Garry G...
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Callaway...
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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Oscar Garcia Jr., 21, and Rebecca Stillo, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Dana Alan Longino, 27, of Lubbock and Judy Kim Bridwell, 27, of Littlefield.
 John Eugene Snider, 26, and Colleen Marie Gatens, 23, both of Amarillo.
 Jimmy Glenn Hardy, 20, and Maria Leierer, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Charles Nicholson Vinson, 44, and Deborah Jill McDonald, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Lindel Ray Bittick, 20, and Jeana Carol Middleton, 19, both of Shallowater.
 Robert Daniel Amason, 49, and Joan Marilyn Brown, 42, both of Lubbock.
 Stanley Lopez Copeland, 24, and Debbie Layne Riggins, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Charles Edgar Kuykendall, 54, of San Antonio and Bennie English, 54, of Lubbock.
 Gary Glenn Lyons, 22, and Kathryn Ann Shami, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Floyd Urbantke, 57, and Patricia Urbantke, 48, both of Lubbock.
 Alex Chavez, 15, and Alicia Guzman, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Samuel Arkalfie, 31, and Cheryl Verhon Gentry, 17, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Robert Reed House, application to probate will be filed by Bill Dane Burns, independent executor.

In the estate of the late Clarence P. Thiel, application to probate will be filed by Kenneth F. Thiel.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Juvey Pena and Olga Pena, suit for divorce.

Lynn Ellen Campbell and Curtis Eugene Campbell, suit for divorce.

Brenda Kay Poyner and Jimmy Henry Poyner, suit for divorce.

Murray Wright Lumber Co. against Calvin C. Desmond, suit on debt.

Southwest Forest Industries against Heavy Eddie's, also known as Heavy Eddie's, Howard B. Hayes, et. al., suit on debt.

John F. Herzer doing business as John F. Herzer and Associates against Oran Watson, suit on debt.

John F. Herzer doing business as John F. Herzer and Associates against V.C. Bearden, suit on debt.

Bowman Inc. against Jim Hamm and Johnny Hays doing business as H & H Stripping, suit on account.

COUNTY CODRT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Pinkie's Liquor Stores against Neal Ford and Rick Mensik formerly doing business as Bojangies, suit on debt.

Oliver Allen Martin and Tandy Martin, suit for divorce.

Alice Loraine Shumaker against Joseph Edward Shumaker, suit for divorce.

Beverly Long and Ron Long, suit for divorce.

Mary Jo Quinteros and Carlos Quinteros, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Jack Dante Denardo and Cheri Coleen Denardo, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Montgomery Ward and Co. against Alfonso Rodriguez, suit on account.
 Leo Ruzicka against Roger Freeman and Rodney Holloman, suit on contract.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Betty Jean Rampy against Plains National Bank of Lubbock, suit on personal injuries.

Tina Jan Mattox and Jesse K. Mattox, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Agent Distributors Inc. against Northern States Steel Builders Inc., suit on agreement.

Dewena A. Burns and William N. Burns, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Gary Welch against Kathy K. Brown, suit on damages.

Darrell D. Ellis and Mollie Ann Ellis, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Barbara Jenkins and Russell Jenkins.
 Jimmie Nell Stigers and K.P. Stigers.
 Sherry Ann Dozier and George Mack Dozier.

Travis Kent Callaway and Donna Sue Callaway.

Gloria Flores Vega and Raymond Vega.

Barber Bledsoe and Benny Bledsoe.
 Bill Isom and Clarissa Isom.

Robert William Ziegler and Linda Lee Ziegler.

Sue M. Hardman and Donny Wayne Hardman.

Claudette Dee Johnson and Ricky Devon Johnson.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Byron Wayne Mote and wife to Gary Lee

Delay and wife, Tract of NE/4 Sec. 3 Blk. AK.

Gary Lee Delay and wife to Byron Wayne Mote and wife, Tract of NE/4 Sec. 3 Blk. AK.

Velma A. Berrier to Dudley Strain and wife, Lot 1 Blk. 72 Highland Hts. Addn.

Rickey L. Warren and others to Howard Kaler and Joseph Wilson, Lot 5 Western Estates Addn.

Stanley E. Angelle to Barry Dale Hart and wife, Lot 393 The Meadows Addn.

K.E. Campbell to Billy R. Thompson, W10' Lot 24 Blk. 16 Maddox Addn.

Lee Sigelman and wife to Johnny Edgar Meredith and wife, E62' Lot 195 Broadmoor Addn.

Sandra Amilie Byerley to Darwyn Neil Tarter and wife, Lot 4 Taylor-Jackson Addn.

Charles L. Kelley and wife to Carl B. Hightower and wife, Lot 232 McCulloch Addn.

Earl Henry Jones Jr. and wife to William Jeffrey Schmidt, Lot 6 Blk. 1 McSpadden Subd.

Herman H. Platt Jr. and wife to W.R. Irwin and wife, Tract 16 West Erskine Acres Containing 3 acres of Sec. 16 Blk. JS.

Robert L. Preast and wife to Billy Michael Robinson and wife, Lot 16 Willowick Addn.

Walter O. Keen and wife to Robert L. Preast and Willowick Addn.

Continental Bankers Holding to Jimmy D. Chavez and wife, Lot 129 Tracy Hts.

Glenn W. Boswell and wife to Fred Budding and James P. Lockhart, E100' Lot 9

Mesquite Terrace Addn.

First Fed. S&L Assn. of Littlefield to Tinker Development Inc., Lot 290 Raintree Addn.

Day and Company Inc. to Veterans Land Board of Texas, 15 acres of E/2 NE/4 Sec. 11 Blk. RG.

Bill Smith and wife to Bill Smith Properties Inc., 1.25 acres of Sec. 11 Blk. CK.

Gary Daniel to Raymond M. Graves, Lot 13 Blk. 1 Denton Hts. Addn.

City of Lubbock to David Gonzalez and wife, N 20' Lot 21, S30' Lot 22 Austin Subd.

James L. Steele and wife to Raymundo Singletary and wife and Berardo Pauda and wife, Tract of N/2 of NE/4 Sec. 29 Blk. A.

Thomas Curtis Poque and others to Billie Anita Rutherford, Lot 6 Huff Addn.

Olen Crump and wife to River Smith's Chicken & Catfish Inc., Lot 4 C D Crump's Subd.

Asuncion Urive Gonzales and others to Mary Rocha Urive Orta, Lot 35 Mackenzie Hts.

Domingo Rocha Sanchez Urive to Mary Rocha Urive Orta, Lot 35 Mackenzie Hts.

Lowell Warner Salisbury Jr. and wife to Eugene R. Scioil and wife, Tract of SE/4 Sec. 30 Blk. AK.

Personality Homes Inc. to John Deaton Fortner and wife, Lot 89 Meadowgreen.

The Nimix Co. to Billy J. Darnell, Lot 104 Spanish Oaks Addn.

Gary L. Justice and wife to George A. Gallemore and wife, Lot 198 Spanish Oaks Addn.

Camille Pearee Sanders to Ronald Charles Sanders, Lot 9 Blk. 5 Shidell Addn. Ames.

Stagecoach Invest. Inc. to Simoons Enterprises Inc., Lots 84, 85 Sandlewood Village Addn.

Elmer L. Hayes and wife to Monte Holmes Const. Inc., Lot 4 Terra Estates North.

Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Ron Steele Industries Inc., Lot 156 Horizon West Addn.

Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Ron Steele Industries Inc., Lot 148 Horizon West Addn.

Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Ron Steele Industries Inc., Lot 138 Horizon West Addn.

Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Ron Steele Industries Inc., Lot 157 Horizon West Addn.

Alton Eugene Hester and wife to James R. Alexander and wife, Lot 128, E3' Lot 129 Briercroft Addn.

Fermin Edward Escareno Jr. and wife to Burt H. Kiser and Associates Inc., Lot 3 Blk. 6 Lyndale Acres Addn.



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 Velvet finished, fluted all cast iron, polished chrome trim included. Designed for side or front facing. Two 16" of lbs., under chrome enamel top. Chrome trimmed front door with beveled material windows. Extra screen included for front door, cast iron grate included.

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99TH & QUAKER

A Beautiful Green Lawn for All Seasons!

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AS WE APPROACH THE FALL SEASON WE MUST ADJUST OUR INVENTORY. AGAIN WE ARE GOING TO SELL TO THE PUBLIC DIRECT FROM OUR WAREHOUSE LOCATED ON OUR PARKING LOT AT REAR OF OUR STORE AT 1501 AVE. Q



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PRICES SO LOW THAT OUR MANUFACTURERS WILL NOT ALLOW US TO ADVERTISE PRICES!

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON DAMAGED AND UNCRATED ITEMS

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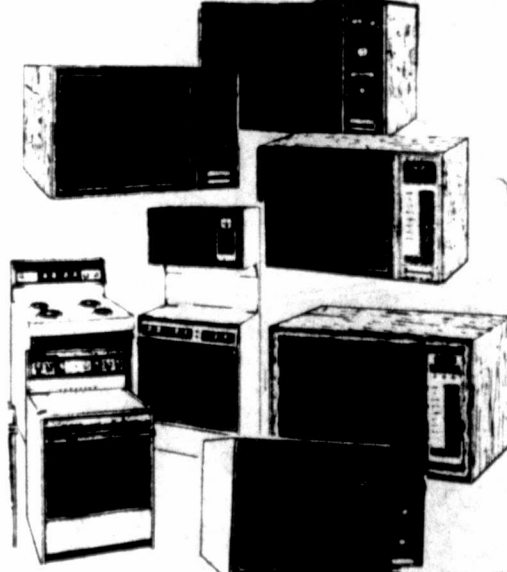


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King Holiday Vote Slated By Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation may soon have a new national holiday as a result of legislation pending in Congress to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright said Thursday the House probably will vote next week to make Jan. 15 — King's birthday — an annual holiday. "I think it's a good idea that every year, early in the year, all Americans are reminded that we have a dream," said Wright, D-Texas. Similar legislation honoring King is pending in the Senate.

Home Prices Expected To Skyrocket

DALLAS (AP) — Representatives of a real estate marketing and research company have told a seminar the median price for a home in Dallas in 1985 will be \$158,000, more than double the current figure of \$68,500.

M-PF Research, Inc., also warned that newly available office space in Dallas will far outstrip demand for that space in 1980.

M-PF chairman Oliver Mattingly said home mortgage interest rates should decline next spring, but the industry will suffer in the meantime.

He said high interest rates for such loans will have their "toughest and

roughest" impact on the housing industry in early 1980.

Mattingly predicted a recession soon, but said unless that recession proves very severe and produces high unemployment, new home sales and starts should pick up again when mortgage money becomes available.

"The decline in new starts is being caused by the inability and/or difficulty purchasers have in obtaining mortgage funds, not by a shortage of potential buyers," Mattingly said.

The Texas Legislature has imposed a 12 percent interest ceiling on mortgage loans, but Mattingly said the figure has

no real meaning. He said few lenders are making loans at that rate because of the high rates they must pay for money.

Researcher Steve Rogers said the glut of office space will be most apparent in the downtown area, far North Dallas and the area along Stemmons Freeway (Interstate 35E).

"The outlook should be one of caution," Rogers said. He said an estimated 6.3 million square feet of multi-tenant office space will become available in 1980. Another 1.1 million square feet available as a carry-over from 1979 will add to that total, Rogers said.



WEEKEND

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2/89c 1 1/2 LB LOAF

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AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX
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LIMIT 4-SIX PACKS

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER
10 CT. REG. 69c **3/\$1**

AIM TOOTH PASTE
6.4 OZ. REG. 1.29 **89c**

SAFEGUARD BAR SOAP 5 OZ. REG. 43c 2/79c

AS SEEN IN **FAMILY WEEKLY**



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YOUR TOTAL PURCHASE AT EITHER GIBSON STORE

RECEIVE A GAS COUPON AT EITHER INFORMATION COUNTER. GOOD FOR 5% OF YOUR TOTAL REGISTER TAPE IN GAS AT EITHER GIBSON STORE. PHARMACY PURCHASES INCLUDED.

EXAMPLE:
\$100.00 LAWNMOWER. 5% OF PURCHASE \$5.00 IN GAS!

50th AND AVE. H
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU **Sun. Oct. 28th**
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

BOTH STORES OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 AM TO 9 PM
OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM TO 7 PM

AT OUR PLACE...

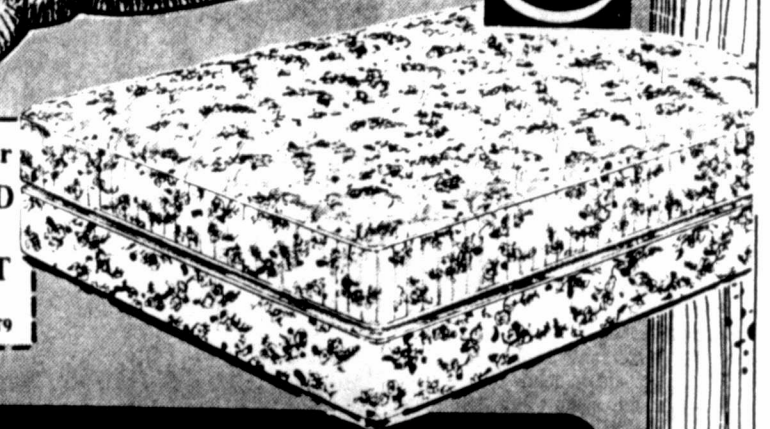
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PATCHWORK VELVET BEDSPREADS
Variety of Colors & Styles
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SPECIAL GROUP Serta Posture

Twin... (Mattress).....	\$69.00	Queen (set).....	199.00
Full... (Mattress).....	\$89.00	Full (set).....	159.00
King (Set).....	\$269.00	Twin (set).....	129.00

Bright & Beautiful HEADBOARDS by 'Southwest'

A classic old-fashioned look at a solid old-fashioned price. So easy to assemble.

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Full size.....	\$58
Queen Size.....	\$68
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Beautiful bedroom by day heavenly comforter at night.

Matching draperies and window shades can be custom-made at competitive prices. Match up everything with our slipcovered chair, specially priced just for you.



NETTLECREEK BEDSPREAD

Free... Your Choice or Special Order... Register Now to be given away Nov. 11th. Decorating with Nettle Creek is simply fun. You choose the fabric. We do the rest.

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THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN

Iranians Chant Death Wish On Shah's Birthday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The exiled shah of Iran turned 60 Friday in a Manhattan hospital suite while some of his former subjects marched through the streets nearby praying that he die of the cancer that has spread through his body.

"Death, death, death to the shah," about 500 Iranian protesters chanted as they passed New York Hospital, where Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was recuperating from an operation to remove his gall bladder and preparing to undergo intensive chemotherapy for lymphoma.

A spokeswoman for the shah said, "He's in good spirits" and quoted him as saying "I'm feeling fine." She said the shah was walking in his room, taking telephone calls and dictating letters to friends.

She said the shah had received more than 2,000 telegrams from well-wishers and hundreds of telephone calls asking about his condition were taken by his staff.

Among the well-wishers, she said,

were former President Richard Nixon, who sent flowers, Nancy and Henry Kissinger, and David Rockefeller.

She said a number of kings and heads of state also sent regards, including King Juan Carlos of Spain, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, King Hassan of Morocco, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, Prince Rainier of Monaco and Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos.

The demonstrators, most of whom said they were Iranians studying in the United States, thrust their fists into the air, holding their thumbs down.

The sounds of the shouting filled the lobby of the hospital, where earlier, about 30 middle-aged Iranians had come, bearing flowers, in hopes they could wish their former monarch happy birthday.

They were greeted by the Empress Farah and told the shah was too ill to meet them.

"She looked fantastic as she always does, but she is naturally depressed and

sad," said one of the visitors, Sheila Maleki, a Manhattan interior decorator.

The shah's wife arrived at the hospital in a green Rolls Royce wearing sunglasses and a green suit with red trim. Her hair was pulled back in a pony tail and she was carrying flowers.

She was accompanied by a bodyguard and walked quickly into the hospital. She smiled slightly when asked how her husband was feeling. "He's doing very well, thank you," she said.

Asked how she was holding up, the empress said "You see."

After a two-hour visit she left the hospital, looking tired and strained. "He's fine," she replied to a question on her husband's condition.

The birthday celebrations extended no further than a custard-filled rum cake with pink and blue icing that read "Happy Birthday" and bore three candles. A spokesman said the candles symbolized wishes for good health, happiness and wealth.

Doctors for the shah, whose fortune is estimated at up to \$20 billion, said the exiled monarch probably would not be

allowed to sample the cake. He has been fed intravenously since surgery Wednesday for removal of a gall bladder.

Once one of America's strongest allies, the shah has told his relatives he wants to return to Mexico, where he has been living in exile, because he feels "welcome" there.

Robert Armao, the American spokesman for the shah, said "His majesty wishes to return to Mexico. He and the empress are very happy in Cuernavaca. The president and people of Mexico welcome him like it is his home."

But a spokesman at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said the shah will stay there about seven weeks, followed by six months as an outpatient.

The anti-shah protesters marked the shah's birthday with their biggest demonstration since the exiled monarch arrived in New York.

They carried placards that pictured the shah with horns and bloody fangs, as well as photos of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's new ruler, and mangled bodies they said were victims of the shah's secret police, Savak.

Leftists Holding 300 Hostages In El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftists holding 300 hostages in two government buildings remained steadfast Friday in their demands for social reforms during negotiations with the new civilian-military junta of this Central American nation.

The leftists held Labor Minister Gabriel Gallegos Valdes, Economic Minister Manuel Hinds and Planning Minister Alberto Hart Deneke. They were demanding pay hikes, lower food prices, information about alleged missing persons and the release of political prisoners they claim are held by the government.

There were no reports of progress in the talks.

Police said two people died Friday in a shootout with troops in San Miguel, 125 miles east of the capital. They did not say who the dead were, what provoked the confrontation or whether there were police casualties.

Relative calm returned to the streets

of San Salvador, however, after officials ordered national police onto the streets to restore order in the embattled capital. Battles between leftists and supporters of a returned political exile Thursday night left 20 persons injured, four stores burned and other businesses looted, police said.

The fighting erupted after Christian Democrat leader Jose Napoleon Duarte returned to El Salvador from seven years exile in Venezuela.

Duarte has given tentative support to the junta which two weeks ago toppled the military-backed regime of President Carlos Humberto Romero. Leftists in the small Central American country refuse to recognize the junta, composed of two colonels and three civilian members, claiming it merely is an extension of the Romero regime.

Witnesses said the violence started Thursday night when Duarte backers displaced relatives of alleged political prisoners who were staging a hunger

strike in Liberty Plaza where a pro-Duarte rally was planned.

"Bottles and rocks fell from every-

where," one witness said. She said one of the hunger strikers was wounded by gunfire.

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Conceited famous Citizen (1)

2. Latest gossip about Mr. Reynolds (1)

3. Quite a hitchhiking digit! (1)

4. Pollution in a Czechoslovakian city (1)

5. He serves meals on wheels (2)

6. Jane Fonda's burdened husband (2)

7. John Ritter's smoked fish (2)

ANSWERS: 1. VAN R. NE. 2. BURT DIRT. 3. SOME THUMB. 4. PRAGUE SMOG. 5. SKATER WATER. 6. LADEN HAYDEN. 7. TRIPPERS KIPPERS.

10-27

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1/2 Price

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Reg. \$20-\$40

Pants, reg. \$9-\$18... **\$4-\$9**
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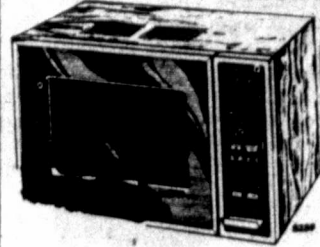
Mens heathery-toned
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Reg. 1.69 **97¢ pr**



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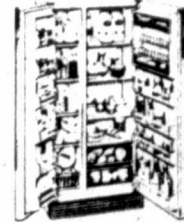
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Reg. 499.95

Easy touch controls
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Save \$120

20.1 cu ft Refrigerator



Reg. 669.95 **549⁸⁸**

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For all fabrics, 4
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19" diagonal color portable
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Reg. 699.95 **599⁸⁸**

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with cassette recorder



Reg. 429.95 **299⁸⁸**

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arm Sewing head.



Reg. 199.95 **139⁸⁸**

Save \$35

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Saw with 1 3/4 hp motor



Reg. 84.95 **49⁸⁸**

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edges, trims



Reg. 64.99 **49⁸⁸**

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Reg. 9.99 **7⁸⁸**

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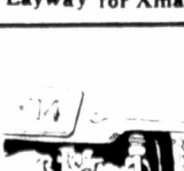
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Save 45¢

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Long style **17**

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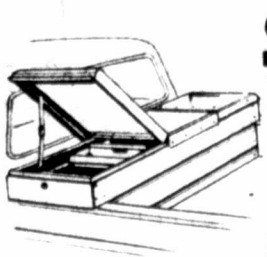
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Reg. 129.95

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Extra

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Imports
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check camber, caster,
toe and front end.

White
Elephant Sale

1/2 Price

Select
Furniture



Look for the black tags

One Large Oak Mirror
Reg. 99.95 **49⁹⁵**

Other items not shown
also reduced 50%.

- Three Twin Bed hd-ft-bd reg. 119.95... **59⁹⁵**
- Three Full Bed hd-ft-bd, only white, reg. 139.95... **69⁹⁵**
- One King hd-bd, reg. 149.95... **74⁹⁵**
- One Large Open hutch, pine, reg. 109.95... **54⁹⁵**
- Two Living room chair, reg. 199.95... **99⁹⁵**
- Two Large mirrors, oak, reg. 54.95... **27⁹⁵**
- One Living room chair, green, reg. 199.95... **99⁹⁵**

40% Off Savings

Look for red tags

One China Hutch, Pine
Reg. 449.99 **269⁹⁹**

Other items not shown
also reduced 40%.



One large mirror, reg. 99.99... **59⁹⁹**

One Corner Desk, reg. 149.99... **89⁹⁹**

Two Dry Sinks, Pine, reg. \$310... **\$86**

- One Living room chair, reg. 489.95... **293⁹⁵**
- One Living room chair, reg. 299.95... **\$180**
- One Living room chair, reg. 299.95... **\$180**
- One nightstand, reg. 119.95... **\$72**
- One Student Desk, reg. 199.99... **119⁹⁵**
- Two 2pc. Student Desk chair, reg. 175.95... **105⁹⁵**
- One Large Hutch, white, reg. 109.95... **69⁹⁵**
- One 2 door Lab, oak, reg. 139.95... **79⁹⁵**
- One 2 door hutch, small, reg. 149.95... **89⁹⁵**

30% off Savings

Look for green tags



Two Desk-Bar Bookcase
Reg. 379.99 **269⁹⁵**

Two Open Bookcase
Reg. 299.99 **209⁹⁵**

Other items not shown
also reduced 30%.

- One, 2 pc Living room-set
Sofa, chair, reg. 499.99... **299⁹⁵**
- One Loveseat, reg. 299.99... **209⁹⁵**
- One Chair, reg. 219.99... **153⁹⁵**
- Six Swivel rockers, reg. 79.99... **55⁹⁹ each**
- Two Loveseats reg. 739.95... **517⁹⁵**
- One Chair, reg. 489.95... **342⁹⁵**
- One Ottoman, reg. 189.95... **132⁹⁵**
- Two 3-pc Living room sets, reg. 1249.97... **749⁸⁸ each**

20% off Savings

Look for blue tag

One Sofa, reg. 699.99... **559.88**



One Sleeper, reg. 499.99... **479.99**

Other items not shown also reduced 20%.

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Rodeo Promoters Help Where Needed At Show

Rodeoing was a win some, lose some proposition for Darrell Barron and Bill Robinson in college rodeo and then with professional Rodeo Cowboys Association competition.

Then, the steer wrestlers joined forces with another bulldogger, Walt Harrison who used to rodeo in off-season for the Dallas Cowboys, to promote rodeo along with a little snuff for a tobacco company.

This week the duo is in Lubbock helping out where needed around the coliseum at the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo playing through Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

More than 350 college and university students are vying for points toward National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals which also count toward scholarships from Copenhagen/Skoal Rodeo scholarships.

Barron, who won the 1975 college finals in wrestling and has worked all arena jobs including chute boss for the famous Cheyenne, Wyo., rodeo, is manning the barrier.

"We get into a college town about a week ahead of rodeo and go around promoting rodeo, trying to get folks to come to participate."

When action begins, they help where needed. Barron worked for the Tech stock producer, Harry Vold, while attending the University of Southern Colorado.

The Southwest Region of NIRA, which includes schools now competing

at the coliseum, got a \$9,300 slice of the scholarship pie last year—\$3,900 to Howard County Junior College, \$1,900 to Eastern New Mexico University, \$900 to Cisco Junior College, \$700 to New Mexico Junior College and also to Sul Ross State University and Western Texas College and \$500 to Tarleton State University.

Scholarship funds, Barron explained, go directly to the school in the individual's name for use only toward schooling.

Individual winners included Jess Knight, Mac Altizer, Wes Smith, Men's team, Pam Mitchell, Becky Meek and the girls team at Howard County for the most in numbers.

Other Region 9 winners included Men's Team, Kay Sewell, Fawna Abel and Girls Team of Eastern New Mexico University; Joe Bob Nunez and David Wilson for New Mexico Junior College; Lane Foltyn and Tammie Matthews of Western Texas College; David McMullan and Lee Newman of Sul Ross; Terry Harter, Darrell Lambert and Raymond Hollabaugh of Cisco Junior College; and Chris Brown of Tarleton State University.

This year scholarships total \$125,000 for college rodeo tophands.

In addition, tobacco company employees like Barron and Robinson lend a hand promoting and pulling off college rodeos.

From Tech, the pair goes to Canyon for West Texas State University's rodeo next week.



"AND HERE HE IS, HOWARD COSELL" — The finale to one of George Taylor's acts at the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo finds an appreciative audience in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum when the rodeo clown presents his trick horse as the sports commentator. The final round of the world's largest indoor college rodeo begins at 8 p.m. today.

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Carter Aide To Speak On Women Legislation

President Carter's special assistant, Sarah Weddington, comes to Lubbock on Nov. 17, to discuss "Ethics of Legislation Pertaining to Women."

Miss Weddington will keynote "Prime Time for Women," a day of workshops for West Texas women sponsored by the Texas Tech University Division of Continuing Education. She will speak at 9 a.m. in the University Center.

Chairwoman of the President's Interdepartmental Task Force on Women, she is a member of Mr. Carter's staff and shares general responsibility for White House concerns.

Miss Weddington is an attorney and former state legislator from Texas. Prior to being named to the President's staff, she served for a year as General Counsel of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

For three years she was a member of the American Bar Association's Special Project to Reevaluate Ethical Standards, and she helped to write the Code of Professional Responsibility, which is now attorneys' standard throughout the nation.

In 1975 "Texas Monthly" named her one of the state's "Ten Best Legislators." The article stated that while she continued to be interested in feminist issues, "she is definitely not just a one-issue legislator. She has a knack for making her male colleagues

feel at ease in discussing serious subjects, which has helped her win the genuine respect of old-style House members."

A native of Abilene, Miss Weddington was graduated from McMurry College and The University of Texas School of Law. Her parents now live in Lubbock.

Her address will be followed by three sessions of concurrent workshops: "The Professional Prime Time Woman," 10:15-11:45 a.m.; "The Personal Prime Time Woman," 1:30-3 p.m.; and "The Practical Prime Time Woman," 3-4:30 p.m.

Martha P. Cotera, Austin publisher, author and librarian, will speak on "Diosa y Hembra... Goddess & Female" at the luncheon sessions, noon-1:30 p.m.

Workshop sessions include such subjects as "Earning Respect," "The 'Good Ole Boys' Network," "Special Prime Time Star: The Minority Woman," "Human Sexuality: Needs & Expectations," "Companionship for Single Women. Be They Unmarried, Divorced or Married Singles," and "Where the Dollars Go...and Should Go."

For further information call the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education, (806) 742-2354, or write that division at P.O. Box 4110, Lubbock 79409.

Associations To Stage Credit Seminar

Credit law and bankruptcy will be discussed in a seminar conducted by the Consumer Credit Association of Lubbock and the Credit Management Association of Texas from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association at 3845 50th St.

Adult Classes Registration Begin At Maxey Center

Registration has begun at Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue, for adult classes in silk flower art and divorce with dignity.

Divorce with dignity, a group experience, will meet on five Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Nov. 1.

The classes in silk flower art meet on four Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. starting Nov. 2.

For more information, call 762-6411, Ext. 2696.

The seminar is open to the public and carries a \$10 registration fee per person.

Austin attorney Bill Crocker will speak on 1979 changes in the state credit code.

Nancy Berry, an attorney for Sears Southwestern Law Department in Dallas, will discuss the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978.

Hugh McAfee Jr. of the Sears governmental affairs department in Dallas will discuss current ideas concerning privacy and possible credit legislation regarding privacy.

A large number of Lubbock Retail Merchants Association members are expected to attend the seminar, a retail merchants spokesman said.

In 1978, an earthquake in northeastern Iran destroyed entire cities and villages and killed more than 25,000 people.

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ALL SPECIALLY PRICED!
STARTING AT ONLY \$79.50 Twin Each Piece

While they last - your choice of size and firmness... priced for a sellout!

It's the biggest collection, the widest selection, of sizes, firmnesses and styles we've ever offered! And priced so low we hope we don't have even one left when it's over! So hurry—there may never be a mattress bonanza like this one, ever again!



THE WORLD FAMOUS BEAUTYREST® MATTRESS
Beautyrest mattresses are different because they give you individual coils. Each one is sewn into its own pocket, to give you individual support. And because the coils are not all tied together, as in conventional mattresses, Beautyrest coils give in one place without pulling the rest of the mattress down with it. It's the one mattress that's perfect for two, because it conforms to each person's weight, shape and build individually—and gives you both a really good night's sleep!

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LBJ Supporters Plan 1964 Victory Reunion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Break out the chili and warm up the band for "Hello, Lyndon!" — supporters of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 campaign are getting ready for a 15th anniversary victory celebration.

The reunion, scheduled Nov. 6 at a Washington hotel, is a special edition of the annual East Coast bash thrown by the Friends of the LBJ Library.

Minnesota wild rice will be on the menu in honor of the late Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

"People are going to feel the flavor of the last big whistlestop," Liz Carpenter, Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary during the White House years, said. "There hasn't been the likes of it since."

Invitations from Mrs. Johnson and Muriel Humphre were sent to everyone from speech writers to Secret Service men, from luggage handlers to Cabinet members.

"November 6 in '64 was a heady day for us," Mrs. Carpenter said in a telephone interview from Austin. "There are still so many who are still active in politics and political life, so it will be a real reunion of old friends and memories."

Despite plans to make the evening seem like an election night celebration, organizers promise that only two speeches — by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Humphrey — are planned.

Invitations ask guests to "wear your campaign buttons and bring your best stories."

Mrs. Carpenter said invitations were sent out throughout the country, but most of the 400 people expected to attend will be from the East Coast.

Clark Clifford, Johnson's defense secretary; James Symington, one of his protocol chiefs; Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., then the head of Young Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey; and Leonard Marks, former director of the U.S. Information Agency, are expected to be among the crowd.

The late president's daughters, Lynda Bird Robb and Luci Nugent, also have said they will attend.

Sexual Harassment Probe Commenced

AUSTIN (AP) — State Health Commissioner Dr. Raymond Moore said Friday he has named three blue ribbon committees — "as blue as I can make them" — to look into allegations of wrongdoing at the department.

The allegations include charges of sexual harassment of female employees and misuse of state equipment.

"I want a complete inventory of this department," Moore said. "I want to know what's missing and what's not missing."

But Moore said he has no plans to look into published reports that a top department official has amassed \$8,591 in bad personal debts.

The sexual harassment charges came from three female employees who said they feared they would lose their jobs if they complained. The employees

brought their complaints to Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin. One of the women filed a formal complaint with the U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission.

One of the blue ribbon panels — made up of "senior personnel" at the department — has started its investigation of those charges, Moore said.

Gov. Bill Clements has named staff member Don Cavness to conduct a separate investigation. House Speaker Bill Clayton has appointed special assistant Jake Johnson to "monitor" the situation.

The misuse of state equipment allegation involves the department's director of general services. The Dallas Morning News reported a department shop employee said a "whole lot of work"

had been done on Bill Stubblefield's private golf cart.

But Terry Bleir, Stubblefield's boss at the department, said only minor work had been done on the vehicle.

Stubblefield was on vacation Friday and unavailable for comment. He reportedly told department superiors he planned to donate the golf cart to the department.

Stubblefield was also named in the sexual harassment claims filed by three female employees. He told the Morning News the allegations are "absolutely not true."

The allegation Moore said will not be investigated was a published report that Al Joe Hunt, a deputy commissioner, accrued \$8,591 in bad personal debts.

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<small>plus many unadvertised specials</small>	
Aquarium Starter Set-Up.....	12.99
<small>10 gallon aquarium, pump, filter, tubing</small>	

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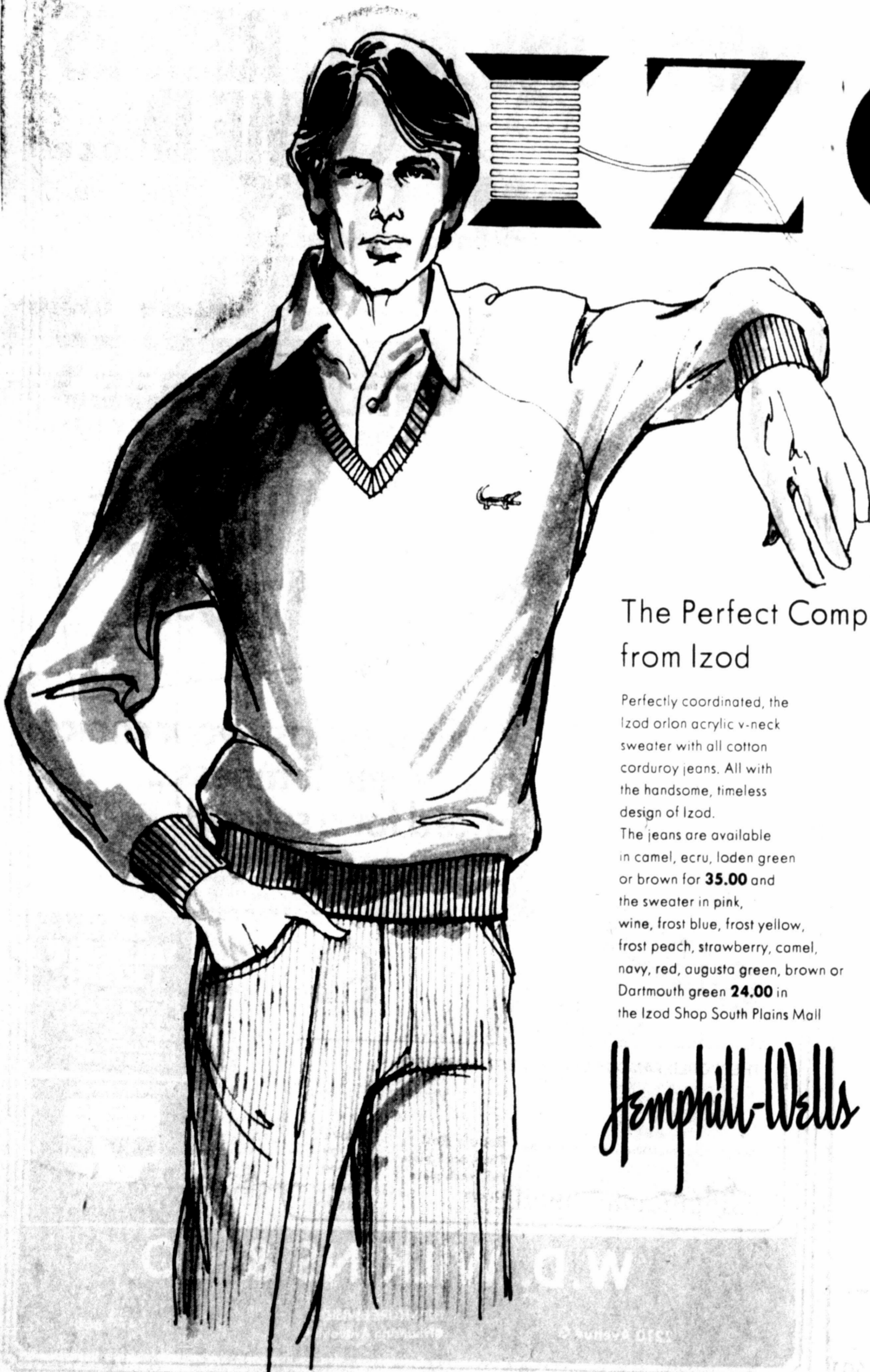
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The jeans are available in camel, ecru, loden green or brown for **35.00** and the sweater in pink, wine, frost blue, frost yellow, frost peach, strawberry, camel, navy, red, augusta green, brown or Dartmouth green **24.00** in the Izod Shop South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

MAIL and n their expen Cook en. (A

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HIDDI ed build first thin old stor stood a perhaps The ered the mixer tr east of across the chim As th into the one of t say: "W crazy!" Like understa dreams. "I jus pish touc Lee is ything fr

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Mail-Order Season Approaching

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Christmas may be almost two months away, but the catalogs are arriving already and mail-order shoppers should take care to avoid expensive disappointments.

The Catalog Council of the Direct Mail Marketing Association says mail-order sales last year topped \$30 billion and the 1979 total is expected to be even higher because of the gasoline crunch.

As in previous years, the 1979 offerings range from the usual assortment of food, clothing and everyday items to the exotic — like a Texas-shaped swimming pool filled with mineral water.

The increase in catalog sales has brought an increase in problems. The Better Business Bureau said last month that its local offices got 43 percent more complaints about mail-order companies in the first six months of this year than they did in the same period of 1978. The bureau said there were more complaints about the mail-order business than about any other industry.

There are several things you can do to protect yourself. Among them:

- Find out about a company's reputation before you order. Ask friends if they have dealt with the firm. Call the local Better Business Bureau to check complaint records.
- Read the fine print. As the direct mail group says, if an offer "sounds too good to be true, it often is." Do not rely solely on photographs. The item you get may bear little resemblance to the picture in the catalog. Look for dimensions and find out exactly what is included; the trimmings probably cost extra.

• Add up costs. Are shipping charges included in the listed price? If not, how much are they? Once you've paid the postage, a catalog "bargain" may be no cheaper than the same item in your local store.

• Do not send cash. Use a check, money order or credit card. Not only is it dangerous to send cash through the

B DIMENSIONS

Saturday, Oct. 27, 1979

mail, it also leaves you without proof of payment.

• Is there a refund policy? What arrangements will be made to repair or replace damaged merchandise?

• Will you get what you ordered or can the company substitute a comparable item if the product you selected is out of stock? If you don't want a substitute, say so when you place your order.

• Keep a record of your order, including the name and address of the company, the method by which you paid and the date you sent the form in. If possible, keep a copy of the original advertisement.

The most frequent complaints about the mail-order industry involve late deliveries and the Federal Trade Commission has some specific regulations on the subject.

You have the right to know when you can expect your order to be shipped. If the advertisement promises that the

merchandise will be "rushed to you in a week," it must be sent out within seven days. If there is no time limit set in the ad, the goods must be mailed within 30 days of the date the order is received.

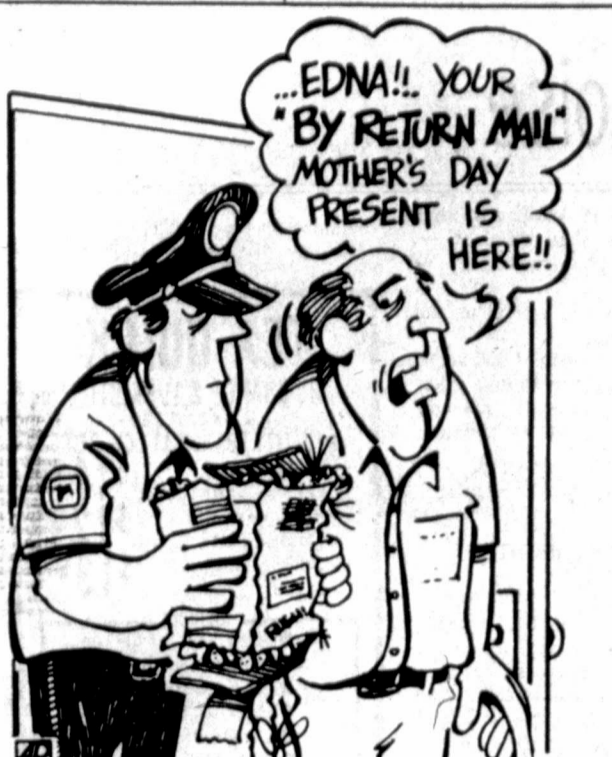
If the company fails to meet the deadline, it must notify you of the delay and set a new shipping date. You can either agree to the new date or you can cancel your order and get a full refund. The company has to provide a free way for you to reply, sending a pre-stamped postcard or envelope, for example.

If the delay is less than 30 days, you must send in the reply or the company can assume you automatically agree to the new date. If the delay is more than 30 days, you have to give your specific consent; if you don't, the company has to return your money at the end of the first 30 days of the delay.

If an order arrives too late — after Christmas, for example — you can send it back. If you open the package, you will have to pay the postage, but a reputable company should refund the charges.

If the merchandise arrives damaged, write to the company explaining the problem in detail. Include a copy of your original order. Do not return the merchandise until you have received an answer to your complaint letter.

Problems that cannot be settled by complaining to the company involved should be reported to local consumer affairs agencies and to the Mail Order Action Line of the Direct Mail Marketing Association at 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



MAIL ORDER — As the Christmas season approaches, more and more shoppers will be turning to mail-order houses for their purchases. Mail-order shoppers should take care to avoid expensive disappointments. Associated Press writer Louise Cook offers helpful hints to protect consumers from being taken. (AP Laserphoto)

Inventor Designs 'Crazy Stuff' For Resort

By Charles Denning

HIDDEN HOLLOW, Tenn. (NEA) — When Arda Lee started building his resort at Hidden Hollow in 1960, one of the first things he did was order a load of concrete to shore up an old stone chimney that had stood alone in a pasture for perhaps half a century.

The workmen who delivered the concrete drove their mixer truck out to the hollow east of the town of Cookeville, across the pasture and up to the chimney.

As they poured the concrete into the forms Lee had built, one of them was overheard to say: "Who is this fellow? He must be rich — or he must be crazy!"

Like all wizards, Lee only seems crazy to those who do not understand what he is trying to do, who do not share his dreams, who do not love as passionately the things he loves.

"I just like crazy stuff," grins the small man with the impish touch of the practical joker in his personality.

Lee is a retired tool-design engineer who helped build everything from World War II fighter planes to the giant C5A

transport aircraft. He bought Hidden Hollow from an uncle in 1952 and slowly began building up the small resort that caters to groups from family size to several hundred.

Coupling an original imagination with a talent for working with materials such as wood, water, cement and electrical wiring, he has constructed oddities like the rock that pours forth water when you strike it with a stick of wood.

Lee has just finished a wishing well, but it's not your ordinary wishing well. As visitors peer into its depths, a stream of water suddenly and surprisingly spurts from a prong on one of its cedar posts.

Then there is the love seat by the lake that when those sitting upon it least expect it turns into a gushing cushion of cold spring water. It's for swimmers only.

Inside Lee's snack bar is a wall-mounted mirror. At least, it's a mirror until somebody walks up behind you and claps his or her hands twice. Then the mirror disappears. Where your face was appears the horrible face of a witch behind a pane of glass.

"It's different," explains Lee with unmistakable glee in his voice. "That's one of the things I like about this place."

Indeed, these things are just one side of Lee's little landlocked Coney Island.

Out in the four lakes that he has formed, tall fountains jet

up and down, brilliantly white in sunlight and colored by deep red and blue lights at night.

Lee's poetic eye "sees" the shape of something else in just about everything. Even in the rocks he has unearthed in Hidden Hollow, he discovers the figures of marvelous animals. There is Pooh Bear rock, rabbit rock, goose rock and and rocks resembling various reptiles and dinosaurs.

"I like the abstract art that you can see in nature," he says. "You just let your imagination run to anything you want to make out of it."

Lee has surrounded his resort with the varieties of nature. He points to and name dozens of trees and plants, both common and exotic, that he has brought to Hidden Hollow.

There is bamboo and purple plum, paw-paw and holly that glows green in the winter when the landscape has turned gray and black. And the ghinko tree, the Japanese date, the Golden Rain tree, the Sunburst locust, the Breath of Heaven.

In his fish pond beneath the slowly turning 19-foot waterwheel swim Golden Orfs imported from Germany, Israel carp, Black Moors and Comets.

Rough-wing swallows, sand martins and a kingfisher nest in the cliffs above Hidden Hollow's lakes. And running all about are ducks, turkeys, guineas, peacocks, rabbits, geese, a goat and a deer that Lee affectionately calls "Didi."

When the day's work is finally done, Lee sits back in a swing on his porch, rocking gently and listening to his own favorite music — the sound of the waterfall that tumbles down from a spring in the hillside.

"The sound of running water is the most soothing thing in the world," he says.

As the sun dips below the head of the hollow and a shadow falls across his world, Lee may stroll down to the falls, breathing the delicious coolness of the air there.

The sun goes down here two hours before it does in Cookeville, but there's still light in the sky and it's cool," he says. "Come down here by the falling water and rest in the cool — it makes you feel like a million dollars."

That is the wealth of Arda Lee, the Wizard of Hidden Hollow, the man who said he might be crazy but not rich.

IN AMERICA



Traveling Show Seeking Willing Slumberers

BOSTON (UPI) — Talk about sleeping on the job.

A lot of people would relish the idea of getting paid for sleeping, and that's exactly what a few good slumberers are being offered by Boston's Museum of Science. All in the interest of science, of course.

The pay isn't too bad — \$150 a week — considering all you need to be is a person capable of deep daytime sleep. And you should have a cat who is also willing to be more than a catnapper.

The six "sleep subjects" and their feline partners will participate in Dreamstage, a traveling sleep show with live local sleepers trying to tell us the stuff dreams are made of.

It will be at the museum Nov. 28 through Feb. 10 as an experimental por-

trait of the sleeping brain, offering an opportunity to understand scientific and aesthetic discoveries about sleep.

The sleepers — whose real names won't be used — will be seen through a glass window and on a large video screen.

"We want normal people who are curious about sleep and dreams, but not real bizarre," said Deamstage representative Noreen Storrie.

"Electrical activity generated by the sleeper's brain waves, heart movement and muscle tone is synthesized to create original electronic music and transmitted into laser projections that oscillate on the walls in a rainbow of colors and reaching a dramatic peak during the dream cycle," she said.

"Cats are valuable because their

sleep characteristics are similar to ours. By studying the cat we may learn something about the way dreaming sleep is regulated in man," she said.

Sleepers will slumber from 9 to 5 for two-week intervals in the privately financed exhibit, developed in part by Harvard psychiatrist J. Allan Hobson.

The German composer Johann Sebastian Bach died in 1750.



UNUSUAL RESORT — Overshadowed by a giant waterwheel turned by the flow from a mountain spring, Arda Lee drops handfuls of food to the exotic fish he has brought to his unique resort at Hidden Hollow, Tenn.

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<p>SHETLAND HALLMARK</p> <p>2 twenty-five dollar Christmas Shopping Sprees</p>	<p>YOUNG ESQUIRE</p> <p>1/4 off On Outerwear</p> <p>Jackets and Shirts TWO — \$10.00 gift certificates TWO — \$15.00 gift certificates TWO — \$20.00 gift certificates</p>	<p>HARRIGAN'S</p> <p>25¢ Strawberry Dacquiris</p> <p>Register for Night Out For Two, Dinner and Champagne</p>

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, Oct. 27, 1979



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fincher of Morton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2-5 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Children of the couple, Bernice Nesbitt of Levelland, Faye Fincher of Dallas and Marvie Deaver of Lubbock, will host the event. The former Nellie Johnson and Fincher will married Oct. 28, 1929 in Slaton. They have lived in Cochran County 39 years. The couple has four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I want to share with your readers something my husband and I think has really helped our marriage.

When we were first married it was all very romantic and we had our special times together. But as the children came and things got hectic, we found we weren't getting much time for just the two of us alone.

You know what the mornings are like — everyone running in all directions to get to work or school. Then in the evening, there was all the chaos of varied bedtimes. Even when we went to bed at

the same time, both of us were too tired to even talk.

We decided that we needed a few minutes to be together, just to hug and say, "I love you," without any distractions.

For the past five years, we have set the alarm five minutes early in the morning. This is our time together. The kids know not to disturb us and we get a chance to hug and talk and be alone together.

I know it doesn't sound like a lot, and it took awhile to make ourselves lie there instead of jumping out of bed to get things started, but now it means so

much to both of us. It's our special time, and we couldn't get along without it. — Your friend, a happy housewife

I think your idea is marvelous and thank you for writing.

What with busy schedules and hectic days, it is very important to take a few minutes for quality time. It's not how long it is that counts, but how special it is — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

You have heard of not knowing where you left your car keys? Well, what about not knowing where your car is?

My wife took the car to the garage when we were staying with friends and told me not to forget to call about getting it as she walked out of the door for a day of shopping.

After she left, I realized I didn't even know where the car was.

The worst part was that later she couldn't remember the name of the garage, just "kinda" how to get there — Joe P.

THIS COLUMN is written for you, the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 N. 45th St., New York 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her

4-H Agent Suggests Costume Tips

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Khalil Manigault, 7, is going to make his own Halloween costume this year, with a little help from his mother, Jacqueline Davis-Manigault.

He'll probably be a big green monster patterned after The Hulk on television. Mrs. Davis-Manigault said in an interview.

Khalil doesn't wait for the fall holiday to dress up in outlandish costumes, she added. He has been making them regularly since Halloween last year when he put together his first costume from scratch.

Mrs. Davis-Manigault is extension associate in charge of Cornell University's 4-H home economics program in New York City. She has some great ideas for homemade costumes that are as safe and economical as they are fun to make and wear.

Mrs. Davis-Manigault recommends sewing a cape to the shoulders of a child's outerwear or fastening it to the shoulders with safety pins because a tied on cape could cause choking if it gets caught or pulled.

She also suggests Mommie's high-heeled shoes be worn only if they are pretty close to a child's own size — to avoid tripping or falls.

She said many children enjoy costumes more if they make them — with or without help from an adult.

Sewing skill aren't necessary, she said.

"Once children become able to use an iron safely — that should be by about age 9 — They can use iron-on appliques and fusible fibers instead of needle and thread. They can also draw designs with Magic Markers and safe fabric paints."

"Mom's and Dad's old T-shirts make good monster costumes' dyed a bilious green or tie-dyed," she added.

A brown paper bag makes a good mask if it is a comfortable fit, pretty close to the child's head size and not much below the chin area, she said. It should also have good size eye and nose cut-outs for good visibility and breathing space.

She recommends non-toxic glue, crushed eggshells and non-toxic paints for making a really creepy monster face on a paper bag — never plastic, because of the asphyxiation danger.

The least dangerous solution to the mask problem is washable, non-toxic makeup.

One new line of storebought costumes this year comes with just that. The plastic capes with inflatable, ventilated head coverings are said to be suitable for ages 3-adult. But the pullover cape would look skimpy on most older children, say from 11 or 12 years and up, and the neckline slash would have to be enlarged just to get it over the head.

REVISIONS COMING

The new revised edition of the National Academy of Science's Recommended Dietary Allowances will suggest levels of intake for fiber, fats and vitamins and minerals that were not covered previously. The new edition, says PREVENTION will also advise people who need high levels of iron, how to combine nutrients to increase absorption of the mineral. In addition, information by age groups will be broken down into two groups in the over 50 category instead of the previous "50-and-over."

THOUGHTS ON FASHION

Fashion shows are big productions, but I try to keep them simple. I require staging, choreography, rehearsals, fittings. I feel as a designer, I'm also a director, a choreographer and a musician.

Albert Capraro

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HALLOWEEN with a party Cocoa Cooki

Spe Del

NEW YO lowe... tre those... youn ghosts who li Start off and bobbing time for the brew of app cocoa mix, floating atop each mug. Before the orange-cocoa help decorat twists and fra ty fruity coc bound to bring ening looking

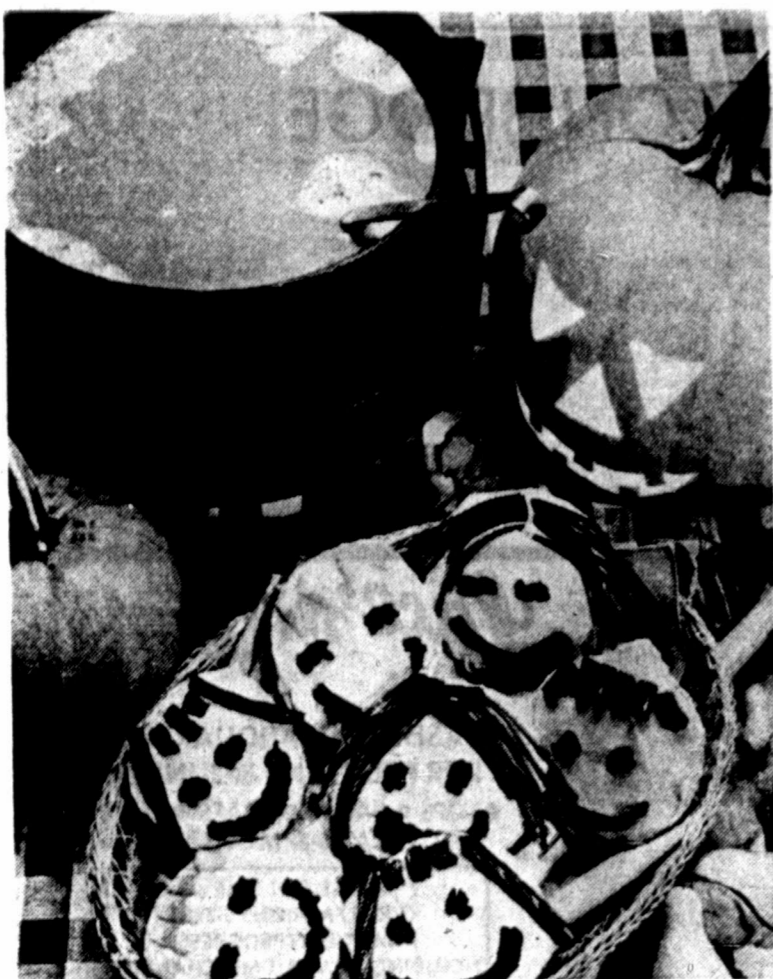
PAINTED 1 3/4 cups s 3/4 cup (3 e 1/4 cup sug 4 Tbsp. bak 1/2 tsp. salt 3 Tbsp. bu 1 tsp. grate 3/4 cup milk 2 cups van Food color Candy corn twists or of In large b mix, sugar. Work in butte in orange pee

SW This fall's fashion succ used-to-probl the neck may rial. Should skin with a quality witch

A "G

TO GO

24th Street Ste 5120 34th Street Mon. thru Fri 9-30 Closed Saturda Open Sunday 10-30



HALLOWEEN SPIRIT — Get the children really into the "spirit" of Halloween with a party featuring a bubbling cauldron of Hobgoblin's Cocoa and Painted-Face Cocoa Cookies — both made with Swiss-style hot cocoa mix.

Special Halloween Treats Delight Little 'Ghouls'

NEW YORK (Special) — Make Halloween a treat this year with a party for those young skeletons, witches and ghosts who live in your neighborhood.

Start off by telling scary ghost stories and bobbing for apples. When it comes time for the treats, serve a bubbling brew of apple juice and Swiss-style hot cocoa mix, with mini-marshmallows floating atop and cinnamon sticks for each mug.

Before the party, bake up a batch of orange-cocoa cookies which the kids can help decorate with candy corn, licorice twists and frosting. Served with the zesty fruity cocoa drink, these cookies are bound to bring smiles to the most frightening-looking hobgoblin!

PAINTED-FACE COCOA COOKIES
 1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 3/4 cup (3 envelopes) hot cocoa mix
 1/2 cup sugar
 4 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 3 tbsps. butter or margarine
 1 tsp. grated orange peel
 3/4 cup milk
 2 cups vanilla frosting
 Food coloring
 Candy corn, licorice laces, licorice twists or other candy decorations

In large bowl, combine flour, cocoa mix, sugar, baking powder and salt. Work in butter using pastry blender. Stir in orange peel; gradually add milk mix-

ing well. Drop by scant 1/4 cup measure or 2 rounded tablespoons 2 inches apart on greased cookie sheets, allowing 6 per sheet. Flatten dough to make a level surface. Bake at 425-degrees F. 10-12 minutes or until done; cool upside-down. Tint 1 1/2 cups frosting orange. Tint 1/2 cup frosting brown. Spread frosting on bottom of cookie. Using pastry bag filled with brown frosting and fitted with a star-shaped pastry tube make faces on cookies. Immediately decorate with candy corn, licorice laces or licorice twists as desired. Makes about 12 big cookies.

HOBGOBLIN'S COCOA
 1 1/2 cups (6 pkgs.) hot cocoa mix with mini-marshmallows
 2 1/4 cups hot water
 2 1/4 cups warm apple juice
 6 cinnamon sticks

Place cocoa mix in a pitcher; add water and stir well. Whisk in apple juice. Pour into mugs and add a cinnamon stick as a stirrer. Makes six servings.

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SWEATER DRESS
 This fall's sweater dress, already a fashion success, may pose some getting-used-to-problems. The sensitive skin at the neck may react to the heavier material. Should chafe develop, soothe the skin with a cotton pad soaked in good quality witch hazel.

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Cloth World

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Will you please print one of your very best columns again? It made the rounds when I was in junior high. I clipped it out when it first appeared, and now, seven years later, it still holds true. — A Devoted Reader In Muncie, Ind.

Dear Devoted: With pleasure! This gem was written by Nancy Curtis, and it is one of my all-time favorites.

TEENAGE LAMENT
 New morality — and freedom.
 From classes — what a drag!
 From Mom and Dad — always arguing.

From homework — senseless hours.
 From discipline — useless.
 From church — a bore.
 From conformity — a hangup.
 I'm my own woman now.
 Made so by one decision.
 One hour of love and pleasure.
 Free now to look at my cheerleading sweater hanging in the closet.
 My books and basketball schedule resting on the shelf.
 My material for a Prom formal — never made — as it sits amid the remnants

Of the fabrics left over from my maternity tops.
 My medals from band and choir, forsaken in the clutter of a jewelry box.
 My friends passing by my window.
 Laughing over the gossip column in the school paper.
 And giggling over who will be the next to experience

The new morality — and freedom.
 For cleaning — what a drag!
 For him — always arguing.
 For ironing — senseless hours.
 For dishes — useless.
 For cooking — a bore.
 For sex — a hangup.
 Oh God, if you are there,
 Please let someone take this crying baby off my hands
 And let my feet dance once more.
 I am so old. And I was never young.

Dear Ann Landers: When I was a child I was struck by a hit-and-run driver. The accident left me with a badly scarred leg.

As a teenager I refused invitations to the beach, never wore shorts and developed a deep-seated complex.

I'm considering a vacation at a nudist colony and want to know if you think I

would be ridiculed and scorned there, too? Please reply. — Seattle

Dear Seattle: Nudist colonies attract all sorts of people, so you can expect the same treatment there as anywhere else. A good plastic surgeon might be of great help to you. I suggest you contact the nearest medical school and inquire about the possibilities.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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To Your Good Health

By **PAUL DONOHUE**
 Dear Dr. Donohue: Vitamin bottles tell the amount to be taken but never when to take them, as to time of day or before, during, or after meals. Recently I heard that the timing can be important. Please comment. Also, when should blood pressure pills (Diuril) be taken for the best results? — M.W.

Food sometimes may interfere with the absorption of medicine. But vitamins are not affected by food, and are well absorbed on an empty or full stomach. This is especially true of the water-soluble vitamins (B and C). Vitamins A, D, E and K are fat-soluble vitamins. If you were to take a fatty or oily substance, such as mineral oil, part of these vitamins might not be absorbed. But with any ordinary diet there is no appreciable absorption problem.

Diuretics, like your Diuril (chlorothiazide) can be taken on an empty or full stomach. The timing can depend on just when its action (increased urination) is most convenient for you. Generally, peak effects occur about four hours after taking the drug. That's why it is usually taken in the morning. If it has to be taken twice a day, the second dose should be as far removed from the first as possible, but not so that it causes sleep-disturbing need to urinate.

If patients have questions about foods interfering with specific medicines, it is a good practice to ask the pharmacist. He can advise if it is necessary to take a medicine on an empty stomach. Too, the doctor may specify timing instructions for specific reasons.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I've heard that a surgical clip is sometimes left in after a gall bladder operation. Is this possible? — M.S.

Sure, metallic clips are used all over the place — to seal vessels in the brain, to mark tumors so the radiation therapist can zero in on the area and to close up incisions. They are sterile, cause no harm and do not rust. Clips allow surgeons to do many things without the need to go back in later to remove them.

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— and what can't they do? In his new booklet, Dr. Paul Donohue separates the common sense from the nonsense about this controversial health aid. For your copy of "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know," send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dr. Donohue 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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HOST FAMILY — Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Carter will serve as a host family in connection with the Women's Division. Here they are getting acquainted with 2nd Lt. Christopher King during a recent reception at Reese Air Force Base. (Staff Photo)



COMPANIONSHIP — Evelyn Wardrop, left, member of the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, accepts refreshments at a recent reception from 2nd Lt. Gary Roeder. The Women's Division has begun a "host family" program for cadets at Reese Air Force Base. (Staff Photo)

South Plains Plans Photography Class

Learning to use and maintain photographic equipment will be one objective of the Beginning Photography course which will be taught at South Plains College at Lubbock beginning Nov. 5.

The course is designed to build one's confidence in using a camera by providing guidelines for choosing the correct camera, films, lenses, and attachments.

Students will be instructed in achieving proper exposure, lighting, and composition for different picture-taking situations. The course also includes information on close-up and action photography, and the use of special effects to transform an ordinary subject into an interesting photograph.

Instructing the course will be Jon Thompson, a graduate of Brooks Institute of Photography. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. for four weeks. Cost of the course is \$30.

Students are not required to have a camera; however, they are encouraged to bring photographs to class for informal critique.

Registration may be completed by coming to the 1302 Main St. campus, or by calling 747-8111.

In 1870, Napoleon III surrendered the Papal States to Italy.

Lubbock Group Starts Program

The Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has recently begun a "host family" program for new cadets at Reese Air Force Base. Members of the division "adopt" a cadet, providing companionship, entertainment and a friendly home for the young men to visit in.

Other organization projects include manning the information booth at the airport and conducting tours of the city for visiting dignitaries.

The Women's Division also announced its board of directors for 1979-80 at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Tim Hatch will serve as president of the group, Mrs. Douglas Boren as secretary, and Mrs. Charles Signor as past-president.

Other members of the board include Mrs. John Bradford, Mrs. C.B. Carter, Mrs. Giles M. Forbess, Mrs. R.P. Fuller, Mrs. John Graw, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. Carl Bailey, Mrs. Warlick Carr, Mrs. Bob Nash and Mrs. Harrell Spears.

The Women's Division, an organization designed to promote the economic and cultural welfare of the city of Lubbock, has many events of interest to members during the year. A highlight will be the Christmas Party, to be held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center for the whole Lubbock community.

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♠ 2
♣ 9763

EAST ♦ Q73
♥ 972
♠ QJ4
♣ 10842

SOUTH
♦ 9
♥ KJ5
♠ AK10953
♣ KQJ

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
1♦	Dbl	Pass	1♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♦K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is what appears to be a very simple hand. West opens the king of spades and shifts to the three of clubs. It looks as if South will have to take the double diamond finesse to make his contract since he has already lost a spade and still has a potential heart loser. It would be rather silly to take that double diamond finesse, yet an alert South can make the hand by taking out a little insurance.

He wins the club in his own hand and cashes the ace and king of trumps. Then he enters dummy with the ace of clubs and ruffs a spade in his own hand. Now he leads his last high club and ruffs it in dummy.

Back to his hand with another spade ruff, followed by a lead of a low trump to give East his trump trick. If East leads back a club, South ruffs with his last trump and West is forced to unguard his queen of hearts to hang on to the ace of spades. If East

leads a heart South rises with his king, leads his last trump and squeezes West the same way.

Of course, if East holds the queen of hearts South has chucked a cinch game. But that spade overcall had almost marked West with the queen of hearts after East produced the queen of spades. (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 envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

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10-27

South Plains Plant Society Announces Flower Show Winners

The South Plains Plant Society recently held a standard flower show at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Competition was open to any area amateur gardener.

Winners of the show were:

TROPHY WINNERS

Gail Halsey Award, "Best Potted Plant," Jim Harris; Artistic Sweepstakes, Helen Jarman; George B. Long Award, "Best High School Horticulture," Lyla Sedgwick; Lubbock Nursemen Association Award, "Best Single Spray," Ed Jarman; Award of Merit, Chrysanthemum, Ed Jarman; John Halsey Award, "Best Single Chrysanthemum," Ed Jarman; Horticultural Sweepstakes, Dr. Roland Roberts; Mrs. J.C. Williamson Award, "Best Chrysanthemum," Ed Jarman; People's Choice, Helen Jarman; Men's Garden Club Award, "Best Collection of Three Chrysanthemums," M.L. Pennington; President's Cup, "Best Seedling 'Mum,'" M.L. Pennington; Georgia Booker Award, "Best Junior Arrangement," Meredith Vann; Jarman Gives Award, "Best High School Arrangement," Lori Brown; J.C. Williamson Award, "Best Blue Ribbon Arrangement," Judith Wilmington.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Artistic Division, High School — Lyla

Sedgwick, Lori Brown; Juniors — Meredith Vann, Michelle Rueton, Rachel Sokolon, Lisa Fielding; Adults — Helen Jarman, Judith Wilmington, Wesley Burress, Karla Jarman, Dorothy Bensen, Ed Jarman, Rosemary English, Betsy Darby.

General Horticulture: Virginia Hodges, Bobbie Cross, Ann Arrington, Virginia Hodges, Dorothy Bensen, Elaine Shields, Judith Wilmington, Wesley Burress, Georgia Booker.

High School Horticulture: Mike Wilmington, Lori Brown, Lyla Sedgwick.

CHRYSANTHEMUM BLUE RIBBONS

Class 1 — E.R. Jarman; class 2 — E.R. Jarman; class 4 — E.R. Jarman; class 6 — Norma Burress; class 7 — Wesley Burress; class 9 — Norma Burress; class 11 — E.R. Jarman; class 13 — E.R. Jarman; class 18 — E.R. Jarman; class 20 — Marshall Pennington; class 21 — Marshall Pennington; class 22 — Wesley Burress, spray/Marshall Pennington, one stem; class 23 — Marshall Pennington; class 24 — Marshall Pennington.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Cannas — Jim Harris; carnation flowered marigold — Virginia Hodges; collection of five marigolds — Elaine Shields; zinnia, cactus flowered — Rosemary English; fall iris — Pat Harris.

Wesley Burress.

Snapdragons — Wesley Burress; Nasturtium — Virginia Hodges; Mexican sunflower — Rosemary English; Bachelor button — Kathy Roberts; ageratum — Kathy Roberts; nicotiana — Pat Harris; petunia — Donald Brown; Kathy

Roberts; perennial aster — I.D. Horns-

by. Flowering potted plant through 6-inches — Jim Harris; flowering potted plant over 6-inches — Elaine Shields; Jim Harris, Jim Harris; foliage through 6-inches — Kathy Roberts, Jim Harris.

Wesley Burress; foliage over 6-inches — Kathy Roberts, Bobbie Cross, Woodrow Cagle, Elaine Shields, Jim Harris.

Cactus and succulents through 6-inches — Kathy Roberts, Wesley Burress, Lori Brown, Bobbie Cross; cactus and succulents over 6-inches — Jim Harris.

Pat Harris, I.D. Hornsby, Elaine Shields; hanging baskets — Jim Harris, Kathy Roberts, Elaine Shields, Betsy Darby.

Fruits and vegetables — Roland Roberts, Dorothy Bensen, Ed Jarman, Mrs. Norma Burress.

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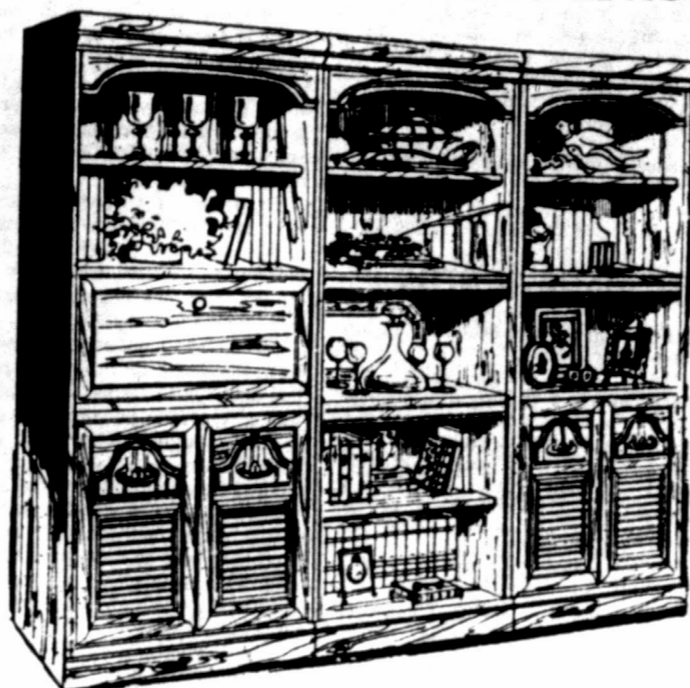
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ANNIVERSARY QUILT — Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Kemp Sr. of Lorenzo recently celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. In recognition of the long and happy marriage, family members presented the couple with a "family quilt." Pieces for the quilt, shown with them above, were made by individual family members which related to themselves and various aspects of the couple's life together. Kemp and the former Ola Waldrip were married Oct. 14, 1917 in Forney. They have three children, 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Charmers by Hallmark
10-27

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WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in single parenting?

Single-parent families have increased 60 percent during this decade. And 75 percent of those families say they are getting along nicely, says a new poll by Kentucky Fried Chicken's Time-Out Institute.

When asked which one piece of advice they would give to other single parents, survey participants most frequently responded with the following:

1. Pay attention to your children. Take time to listen to them.
2. Be yourself.
3. Love your children. And show that love.
4. Spend time with your children.
5. Never give up.
6. Become active in religion. Pray. Turn to God.
7. Take one day at a time.
8. Allow time for yourself.
9. Be open and honest with your children.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in books?

With which books are Americans curling up by the fire now that autumn's chill is in the air? These are the titles in greatest demand at libraries in 150 U.S. cities, according to the American Library Association.

- Fiction**
1. **SOPHIE'S CHOICE**
by William Styron (Random House, \$12.95)
 2. **CLASS REUNION**
by Rona Jaffe (Dellcorte, \$9.95)
 3. **THE LAST ENCHANTMENT**
by Mary Stewart (Morrow, \$11.95)
 4. **THE MATARESE CIRCLE**
by Robert Ludlum (Marek, \$12.95)
 5. **THE THIRD WORLD WAR**
by Sir John Hackett, et al. (Macmillan, \$12.95)
 6. **THE DEAD ZONE**
by Stephen King (Viking, \$11.95)
 7. **SPRING OF THE TIGER**
by Victoria Holt (Doubleday, \$10)
 8. **THE ISLAND**
by Peter Benchley (Doubleday, \$8.95)
 9. **A NECESSARY WOMAN**
by Helen Van Slyke (Doubleday, \$10.95)
 10. **HANTA YO**
by Ruth Beebe Hill (Doubleday, \$14.95)

- Nonfiction**
1. **HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS**
by Howard J. Ruff (Times, \$8.95)
 2. **I'M DANCING AS FAST AS I CAN**
by Barbara Gordon (Harper & Row, \$9.95)
 3. **THE POWERS THAT BE**
by David Halberstam (Knopf, \$15)
 4. **BROCA'S BRAIN**
by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$12.95)
 5. **MOMMIE DEAREST**
by Christina Crawford (Morrow, \$9.95)
 6. **LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF**
by Lauren Bacall (Knopf, \$10.95)
 7. **THE BRONX ZOO**
by Sparky Lyle and Peter Golenbock (Crown, \$8.95)
 8. **THE AMITYVILLE HORROR**
by Jay Anson (Prentice-Hall, \$7.95)
 9. **THE PRITIKIN PROGRAM FOR DIET AND EXERCISE**
by Nathan Pritikin with Patrick McGrady Jr. (Grosset & Dunlap, \$12.95)
 10. **THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET**
by Herman Tarnower M.D. and Samm Sinclair Baker (Rawson, Wade, \$7.95)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in bad moves?

Could you kick yourself for marrying Harry instead of Raoul? For becoming an accountant instead of a professional football player? For investing in worms instead of gold?

You're not alone. These were the responses of 10 celebrities when asked by Cosmopolitan magazine for the worst decision they ever made:

Bob Hope: Turning down a 1950 offer to buy a half interest in four big television stations because he wasn't sure the medium would catch on. ("I just threw \$60 million out the window.")

Cher: Cutting her hair from more than 3 feet in length down to about 1 1/2 inches. She wears wigs these days.

Shelley Winters: Refusing a potentially lucrative role as the mother in the Broadway version of "Hair." ("I wanted to do it, but my agents told me I couldn't work with all those dirty hippies.")

Dick Clark: Marrying too young.

Milton Berle: Not acknowledging that he fathered a son out of wedlock. ("Now it's too late. He's 39 years old, has a marriage and a family of his own, and when he sees me socially he still calls me 'Milton,' never suspecting for a moment that I am his father.")

Tammy Wynette: Walking into a men's restroom

in Germany during a solo performing tour of Europe in 1966. She didn't understand the writing on the door.

Vincent Price: Investing in real estate. ("The first building I bought was split in half by an earthquake, the second one had its roof knocked in by a rainstorm.")

Adrian Arpet: Not having a second child because she was preoccupied with her career. ("I really regret that now because my 16-year-old daughter is the delight of my life.")

Robert Klein: Attending an all-male high school. ("When I finally got to a coed college and saw a leg without hair on it, I became totally distracted.")

Paul Lynde: "Sneaking out behind the barn for that first cigarette." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Wynette: Wrong room

Connally Expects To Raise Million

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally expects to raise more than \$1 million in presidential campaign contributions next week in Ronald Reagan's backyard with three California condrairs.

Connally also has purchased 30 minutes of television air time each on three different California stations serving rural areas in the next few days to rebroadcast a speech on federal water and land policies.

A Connally spokesman, Fred Karger, said the campaign already has sold 400 tickets at \$1,000 each for a dinner next Tuesday in San Francisco and 800 tickets at \$1,000 each for a Los Angeles dinner on Wednesday, plus 250 tickets for a \$100-a-head reception Sunday near Fresno.

"We expect to net over \$1 million. That's more than Reagan has raised here," Karger said in a telephone interview.

Reagan plans two major fund-raising events Sunday and Monday in Connally's home state, with \$500-a-head concerts by singer Wayne Newton Sunday in Fort Worth and Monday in Houston.

The Ginger Man mellow

Twenty-eight years ago, J.P. Donleavy made a name for himself as the author of "The Ginger Man," a novel about an American student, Sebastian Dangerfield, in Dublin. Outrageous behavior made the character the patron cad of the 50s collegiate underground and a cult hero. "Dangerfield Lives" was graffitied on blackboards and toilet walls because his anti-heroic qualities appealed to a generation grown weary of Hemingway heroics and Bogey coolness.



Today Donleavy lives the quality life in a 20-room Georgian mansion on 180-acre estate in County Westmeath, Ireland. He is a gentleman farmer who raises wolfhounds and enjoys the company of the horse set. As a writer, he earns a special tax exemption provided by the Irish government.

He's also just produced another book, "Schultz" (Dellcorte, \$19.95), again about an American (Donleavy is from Brooklyn) who socially assaults a foreign culture, this time London. And he's making a rare tour of the United States to promote it.

He has mixed feelings about visiting this country, not only because it takes him away from his aristocratic life-style, but also because it may upset old-time fans of "The Ginger Man" who no longer can imaginatively associate him with Dangerfield.

"Fans of mine are almost insulted to see me hustling books," he half-jokes. "Many of them are astonishingly intelligent people, and I can almost see them cringing for me."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

New mother praises, warns

When writer-professor Phyllis Chesler became pregnant for the first time at the age of 36, she discovered she had entered a complex phase of female life — one in which excitement and joy are laced with uncertainty, fear and loneliness.

"None of the great writers in history ever dealt with what I call the 'mother-longing,' including women writers in the 19th and early 20th centuries," says Dr. Chesler. "Even today, women writers tend not to have children. So, when I was pregnant and looking for books to read, there was nothing."

She had always kept diaries, and it seemed a good idea to monitor her own pregnancy. The result is "With Child: A Diary of Motherhood" (Crown, \$9.95).

"Pregnancy is an extraordinary rite of passage that's not properly recognized or treated as such, which partly explains post-partum depression. After giving birth, a woman needs mothering herself, but the opposite happens. She's expected to fall instinctively into a mother role. Depression becomes private

and one can become very bitter about it."

When "With Child" was given a reading at a Manhattan bookshop, besides the usual literati in attendance, several United Nations officials, including Drs. Aldaba Lim and Davidson Nicol of the Year of the Child program, came to listen.

"This is my first book that uses the authority of the personal, not an objective authority I think there will be some hostility, some jealousy," says Dr. Chesler. "Men seem to like the book, although male members of the literary establishment still relegate motherhood to the unimportant."

A feminist (her other books include "Women, Money and Power" and "Women and Madness") with a Ph.D. in psychology, Dr. Chesler warns, "Before you get pregnant, you must be able to earn money with a skill that can't be taken away from you when you're a mother. This society seeks to take money and jobs away from women who are mothers, even if a woman is working only to feed her child."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Freud's reincarnation

Cartoonist Ralph Steadman, who has made his living satirizing establishment ideas in such periodicals as Rolling Stone, The New York Times and The New Statesman, has gleefully taken on one of civilization's stiffest theorists, Sigmund Freud.

In the newly published "Sigmund Freud" (Paddington Press, \$17.95), Steadman writes that Freud had "a sense of humor — wry, dry and sometimes venomous — and it was never better than when he was under siege, which for the better part of his life he was. His contemporaries saw him as a humorless, frustrated tyrant, obsessed with sex, but I don't think he bothered to protest too much. Far better to acquiesce and conserve his energy for the real fight than to play the red-nosed clown."

The oversized book is a veritable festival of Freudian puns, both visual and verbal. "You may not learn much about the nature of joking from this book," says Steadman, "but providing you still enjoy a good joke when you hear one, it seems a fairly painless way to learn a few things about one of the most magnificent thinkers this brow-beaten planet has ever produced."

Coinciding with Steadman's promotion of his book (an excerpt appears in the November issue of Penthouse) is a life-size clay and wax creation of Freud done by Lynn Kramer, known for her work in Madame Toussard's Wax Museum in London. "Freud" arrives in New York on Oct. 15 and will accompany Steadman on a tour of the United States. Fittingly, a special couch has been built to be used by "Freud" when Steadman checks into hotels.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Oct. 28 — **Jonas Salk** (1914-), the physician and research scientist who introduced the first successful vaccine for poliomyelitis, in 1954

Oct. 29 — **Denis Potvin** (1953-), the defenseman for the New York Islanders. He has won the Norris Trophy, awarded to the National Hockey League's outstanding defenseman, three times — 1976, 1978 and 1979

Oct. 30 — **Henry Winkler** (1945-), the actor who created and portrays Fonzie in the successful television series, "Happy Days." "The Fonzie," a black-jacketed, motorcycle-riding high school dropout, remains one of the most popular television characters of the past decade.

Oct. 31 — **Juliette Gordon Low** (1860-1927), the founder and first president of the Girl Scouts in the United States. She formed her first troop of 16 girls in Savannah, Ga., in 1912.

Nov. 1 — **Stephen Crane** (1871-1900), the author and poet who is best remembered for his novel, "The Red Badge of Courage," a study of cowardice and bravery among soldiers in the Civil War.

Nov. 2 — **Warren G. Harding** (1865-1923), the 29th president of the United States whose administration suffered from the corruption of his appointed officials. He died in San Francisco while on a speaking tour.

Nov. 3 — **Charles Bronson** (1914-1953), the actor who, after a long career as a supporting actor, achieved box-office success as a leading man in tough-guy roles. His films include "The Magnificent Seven," "The Dirty Dozen," "Death Wish," "Hard Times" and "Breakheart Pass." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Society May Soon Publish Suicide Guide

LONDON (UPI) — A Layman's guide on how to commit suicide may soon be published in Britain by the Voluntary Euthanasia Society.

The British Medical Association immediately condemned the plan and the government said the group could be prosecuted.

Nicholas Reed, general secretary of the Voluntary Euthanasia Society, said Friday his organization will vote at its annual meeting Saturday on a proposal to publish such a pamphlet — and if the motion passes, the information could be available in about three months.

The Voluntary Euthanasia Society has about 2,500 members in Britain, and Reed said most were elderly persons with illnesses.

Reed stressed that the pamphlet would be available only to the society's members — and then on request. He said the members were "responsible people" and he felt certain the information wouldn't fall into the wrong hands.

The British Medical Association condemned the idea as "extremely irresponsible no matter how limited the distribution."

A spokesman said there was always the danger of it falling into the hands of unstable persons who might feel encouraged to use it.

A spokesman for the Attorney General's office said it was possible a pre-publication injunction could be taken out against the pamphlet "if there is good reason to do so."

Reed said the booklet's purpose was to ensure that "if people are going to do it, they don't do it in such a way that has unfortunate consequences for others...we think it's important our members should know what to do."

Reed said an earlier poll of members by mail showed 650 in favor of publication and only 10 against. Most said they wanted it for some point in the future.

Reed said his group would consult with doctors, psychiatrists and social workers before drawing up the booklet, which he estimated would contain about half a dozen methods. He said there probably would be a description of "fail-safe" systems involving two methods at once to make sure one succeeded if the other didn't.

Publication would raise some interesting legal problems, and leave the society open to prosecution under the 1961 suicide act, which provides up to 14 years in prison for aiding or abetting a suicide.

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Research Group To Investigate Weather Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody talks about the weather and now the government plans to do something about it.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is setting up a study group to develop a 5-to-10-year research program on ways to modify the weather and the costs and benefits.

Administrator Richard A. Frank said Friday the study will concentrate on basic research into cloud physics, small-scale weather systems and the effects of cloud seeding.

Frank did not disclose the costs of the project beyond describing them as "modest." He suggested some cost-sharing by states which would benefit from ability to alter the weather.

This most likely means Western states, where the vast majority of attempts at changing the weather occur.

Frank said the study also will include a close look at the legal and economic effects of weathermaking.

It already is possible to dissipate fog at airports and increase rainfall from clouds in some areas.

TROLLEY HITS BUS
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A trolley struck a bus in the city's Germantown section Friday and at least 18 persons suffered minor injuries, officials said. The trolley was derailed but was put back on the track and towed away less than an hour after the 7 a.m. accident, according to the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.

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FILMETER
A capsule look at cinema

**Bette Midler Lauded
For Role In Movie**

Filmeter is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASE

ROSE, THE (R) — Bette Midler, Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest. (Drama with music) This story of the tragic decline of a Janis Joplin-like singer is ugly and unpleasant, but tremendously effective and moving. Midler's performance is truly outstanding, and you'll find yourself aching with her, as booze, drugs and men destroy her. Caution: Gutter language. **GRADE: A**

GENERAL RELEASE

APOCALYPSE NOW (R) — Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando, Robert Duval. (Drama) This Francis Coppola's long-awaited and very expensive epic — and worth the wait and the cost. It is a study of the madness of war, and Coppola has created a procession of insane images of Vietnam and that terrible war to make his point. It is long and flawed, but must be rated an American classic. **GRADE: A-plus**

BREAKING AWAY (PG) — Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Daniel Stern, Jackie Earle Haley. (Romantic comedy) This American film is the kind of thing the French do so well: warm, funny, a little romantic, tied up just right. It's set in Bloomington, Ind., a college town, the summer the local boys finally realize they don't mind being "townies." Briefly, it's the "Rocky" of bicycle racing — but so much better. A fine job by these four young actors. **GRADE: A**

LUNA (R) — Jill Clayburgh, Matthew Barry. (Drama) This is the story of a sensuous widow, an opera star, who becomes physically involved with her adolescent son. The acting is excellent — Clayburgh shatters her "nice girl" mold — but the film moves fitfully and is too long. Ads discreetly warn that parts of the film may be too intense for some viewers. It's true, incest is uncomfortable viewing. **GRADE: B-minus**

RUNNER STUMBLES, THE (PG) — Dick van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan, Maureen Stapleton. (Drama) Producer-director Stanley Kramer always aims high, and does so again with this film version of a play about a priest, a nun, a romance (after a fashion) and a murder. The trouble is it sounds more exciting than it is, and the film is very slow going. The runner may stumble, but the film falls down. **GRADE: B-minus**

RUST NEVER SLEEPS (PG) — Neil Young. (Rock) Although this was filmed during Neil Young's tour last fall, it is not a straight concert documentary. Unfortunately, miming "roadies" merely add tedium, and Young's "statement" about aging rock singers and their ever-young audiences doesn't really work. But the man has talent, and watching him in action should make up for a lot. **GRADE: B-plus for fans; C for detractors**

SEDUCATION OF JOE TYNAN, THE (R) — Alan Alda, Barbra Harris, Meryl Streep, Melvin Douglas, Rip Torn. (Drama) A liberal senator whose star is rising must weigh career and family commitments. Good-hearted but painfully predictable and trite outing. Alda, who wrote as well as played title role, should avoid the typewriter in the future. **GRADE: C**

10 (R) — Julie Andrews, Dudley Moore, Bo Derek. (Romantic comedy) You've heard about guys who rate girls on a scale of one to 10? Well, this is about a girl who is a 10, and how that assessment might affect a songwriter, as well as the girl and her new bridegroom. Nothing weighty here, just good clean fun — and some of it isn't so clean. **GRADE: B-plus**

TIME AFTER TIME (PG) — Malcolm McDowell, Mary Steenburgen, David Warner. (Fantasy) H.G. Wells pursues Jack the Ripper in present-day San Francisco, thanks to Wells' time machine. Silly and not particularly entertaining. Potentially fun idea but it never seems to get there. **GRADE: C-minus**

YANKS (R) — Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave, William Devane, Lisa Eichorn. (Drama) Story of American GIs stationed in a small English village in 1942 and of the local women they become involved with. Slow, richly textured and splendid to look at, but the romances ultimately sink into a state of fuzzy dispassion. So does the movie. Caution: Some strong subject matter, language. **GRADE: B**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

PLO Executes Pair After Murder Trial

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization on Friday executed two persons south of here who were believed to be Lebanese citizens, witnesses reported.

The two men were identified only as Adnan Salim Kanakri and Khodor Hassan Jomaa, members of an unidentified Moslem-leftist militia group supported by the PLO.

The two were tried by a special tribunal representing the "joint command" of Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist militias and found guilty, leftist sources said. They were charged

with murdering a Christian Lebanese citizen and his wife in the village of Magdousheh, five miles southeast of Sidon, the sources said.

The PLO-run news agency, Wafa, had no comment on the executions. PLO spokesmen also refused to disclose the identity of the two.

Leftist sources in Beirut, however, confirmed that the two were Lebanese nationals from the city of Sidon, provincial capital of south Lebanon.

Half of the free world's newspapers are printed on Canadian newsprint.

Swimmers Ignoring Nets Get Eaten Alive

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) — Tim Pearce was sitting on his surfboard waiting for the big wave when the tiger shark struck.

Pearce tumbled into the water. The shark clamped its teeth around his legs and shook him out of the water in a widening stream of blood, then dropped the man and swam away.

The 19-year-old surfer was lucky. He managed to reach shore and only one of his badly mangled legs had to be amputated.

Others swimming outside the nets along this shark-infested stretch of South African coast have fared less well.

A policeman skin-diving with a friend last January was eaten by a monster white shark. The same shark also might have accounted for another skindiver whose shredded rubber suit floated ashore two weeks after he dove under water and never came up.

Other victims are never even reported, such as the man whose head was discovered inside the stomach of a tiger shark caught in the nets — more than 20 miles of them protecting the beaches of South Africa's eastern Natal province.

Beulah Davis, who heads Natal's unique Anti-Shark Measures Board, says these safety nets have proved almost 100 percent effective in keeping down at-

tacks in protected waters. Since their installation, only two bathers have been bitten. Both had ignored a temporary ban on swimming imposed because of bad weather.

As Mrs. Davis puts it, "This is one of the most dangerous places to swim on earth."

Virtually every species of man-eating shark frequents the waters off South Africa.

They're a favorite haunt of the great white shark, which grows to 18 feet with a mouth large enough to swallow a grown man whole. One of these huge predators is caught almost weekly in the beach-protecting nets.

Mrs. Davis loves sharks, however, and is quick to defend them from critics.

"Many attacks really are only warning bites, just like the nip a dog gives to the postman to warn him out of his territory," she said.

Unfortunately, there is up to three tons of force on every centimeter of the victim's flesh in the playful nip of a killer shark. The result often is fatal.

Humans are not part of a shark's normal diet. But Mrs. Davis says sharks have been eating everything in sight for 170 million years.

The institute operated by Mrs. Davis on a \$1.2 million budget plays a key role

in the study of shark behavior aimed at making the beaches of the world safer for bathers.

Each day her 22 ski boats set out through Natal's pounding surf to service the protective nets and haul dead sharks from the mesh for study. Once ashore the sharks are dissected at the anti-shark center to determine their feeding habits.

Others are caught alive and released back into the sea after being tagged to follow their movement. The statistics are then fed into a computer to help determine shark habits.

"By keeping such full records we can build up a picture around an attack — the conditions before, during and afterwards — and draw scientific conclusions for the future," Mrs. Davis said.

This is particularly important with deep sea sharks like the great white and

the mako. Little is known about these highly efficient predators outside the myths that have carried down through the ages.

Mrs. Davis said surprisingly little research has been done on the shark despite its ranking among the great dangers of the sea. It is not even known exactly how many species there are, although the guess is between 200 and 300.

She describes them as the jackals and hyenas of the sea with a specific role to play in the ecology.

"They are not just eating machines and deserve far better treatment from man," she said. "Most criticisms are based on half-truths or lack of appreciation of the whole picture. Our research is gradually proving exactly where they stand."

Magazine Says Hundreds Killed At Soviet Plant

LONDON (AP) — An accident at a Soviet weapons establishment in Siberia killed hundreds of people last June, apparently through release of a virus or a chemical poison, the British news magazine NOW said Friday.

The magazine said thousands of persons in Novosibirsk, 2,000 miles east of Moscow, were hospitalized as a result of the accident, but authorities hushed it up and there was no reference to it in the Soviet press.

The magazine cited as its source a traveler who was in Novosibirsk, a Siberian city of 1.3 million people, at the time.

The report could not be independently verified, and there was no immediate official comment from Washington or other Western governments whose intelligence services theoretically might learn of such a major disaster.

The publication quoted the unnamed traveler as saying the mishap took place at a factory on the southern outskirts of Novosibirsk and shortly afterward people living nearby began coming down with a mysterious illness.

"Relatives of those who died were not allowed to see the bodies, which were delivered to them in sealed coffins," NOW said. "A few who succeeded in examining the bodies said they were covered in brown patches."

Trucks sprayed streets and walls near the factory with disinfectant, the report said, and for a time people were banned from traveling to or from Novosibirsk.

The nature of the ailment is a mystery, NOW said. It said the Soviets are "known" to be experimenting on three tropical viruses, but they are unlikely causes because they are not airborne.

The magazine suggested that the Soviets might be working with a disease that can be spread through the air, such as plague. It said a bacteriological research institute has been operating at Novosibirsk since 1976 and bacteriological weapons are being produced in the city, but it cited no source for this report.

Another possibility, it said, is a chemical accident of the kind that poisoned

the Italian town of Seveso three years ago. This, it said, might explain the brown patches on bodies.

The Soviets have denied doing research on biological weapons. Four years ago the Soviet Union, along with Britain and the United States, signed a protocol banning the wartime use of viruses.

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traces of a mer in the Tadzhikistan Asia.

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Soviet Doubtful Of Abominable Snowman

MOSCOW (AP) — Claims by a clutch of amateur Soviet explorers that they found a huge human footprint in a mountain snowfield have been pooh-poohed by a biologist who says "abominable snowmen" are just "myth or legend."

"Many of my colleagues believe, as I do, that anyone who talks about some kind of ape-man living in the snow is not thinking logically," Dr. Nikolai Vereshchagin told this week's Moscow News.

The explorers — led by factory worker Igor Tatsl — said they found the

prints, travelers and mountain climbers have probably fallen hook, line and sinker for similar legends and myths current among the people of the Himalayas and the Pamirs, giving enthusiasts the fuel they desire.

Tatsl, the factory worker, spends every summer vacation trying to track down the snowman, usually in one of the gorges of the upper Varzob River region.

"Why is this search being carried out by enthusiastic amateurs, and not by specialists and research institutions?" asked the Komsomolskaya Pravda in its report.

"Unfortunately, there is no scientific institution ready to tackle this job. At the same time, reports coming in from various places about encounters with mysterious two-legged creatures not only kindle keen interest in the problem, but also appeal to devotees to join in the quest."

One local hunter, Gafar Dzhabirov, told Tatsl's group he once saw a "wild, hairy man of almost black color," in the region.

The natives call it the "odami-yavoi," or wild man.

On Aug. 15, the explorers said they found four incomplete barefoot tracks, two leading towards their camp and two away from it.

But no complete footprint was found until Aug. 21, they said. Then the explorers fixed it with lacquer and poured plaster of paris on the ground, getting a good mold of the oversized track.

Attempts to find the legendary abominable snowman have been made in the Himalayas, North America and the Soviet Union.

In the 1960s, Mt. Everest climbers claimed to have found traces of a wild ape-like creature in the Himalayan snows. In 1954, London's Daily Mail newspaper organized a special expedition to Nepal to look for the beast. No evidence was found.

In the summer of 1958, the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences sent an expedition to the Sarz Lake area in the western Pamirs. Again, no evidence of an abominable snowman was found.

In 1960-1961, a group of Australians, New Zealanders, Indians, Britons and Americans formed a "Yeti party" and spent the winter in eastern Nepal. Auto-

matic cameras poised in the gorges caught nothing on film that resembled a yeti, or snowman.

One of the expedition members did photograph the tracks of huge unshod

feet in the snow. But Vereshchagin dismissed them as having been made by animals or barefoot humans, explaining their size by suggesting the sun had melted the edges of the tracks.

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Today's FOCUS

traces of a man-like creature last summer in the Gissar Mountains of Soviet Tadzhikistan's Pamir region in central Asia.

They told the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda that the footprint was 13.6 inches long and 6.3 inches wide at the toes. The length of the creature's stride was 47 inches, roughly twice as long as a human's.

They said it appeared similar to "Bigfoot" tracks reportedly seen by hunters and climbers in the western United States. Two sets of tracks reportedly seen in Washington state measured 18 inches and 15 inches in length, with stride lengths between 42 and 72 inches. Other reports from British Columbia in Canada indicate that alleged "Bigfoot" tracks are commonly about 15 inches long.

But Vereshchagin is skeptical. "I can go only by a photograph, which was of a hazily defined cast of a naked human foot. You can't say anything conclusive from looking at the cast. The cavity (in the snow) could have been formed naturally since no consecutive footprints have been found."

The biologist said believers of the existence of an abominable snowman have "no idea whatsoever of how hard life is up there in the mountains... how difficult it is to find food there."

"My opinion is that while legends about trolls, demons and witches have lost their credibility with modern Euro-

Railways Terminate Merger Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Railway and the Norfolk & Western Railway announced Friday they have terminated merger talks.

The announcement was made jointly by L. Stanley Crane, Southern chairman and chief executive officer, and John P. Fishwick, N&W president and chief executive officer.

They said no further negotiations are planned.

The discussions, which began April 5, explored the possibility of consolidating the two companies under common corporate ownership and control.

Such a combination would have created a rail system with more than 19,000 route miles from New Orleans into Canada. It would have had nearly 50,000 employees.

Southern, with headquarters in Washington, operates over 10,000 miles of line in 13 Southeastern states. N&W, with headquarters in Roanoke, Va., operates over 7,500 miles in 14 states and the province of Ontario, Canada. In addition, N&W's affiliate, the Delaware & Hudson Railway Co., has 1,623 miles of railroad in the Northeast.

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COMPLETE STOCK MARKET BYSE, ALEX

Mart Records Modest Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market yanked up a moderate gain Friday, aided by word that some recent bad news on the money supply was all a mistake.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which closed Thursday at its lowest level of the year, rose 3.84 to 809.30.

That left the average with a net decline for the week of 5.38 points.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 29.66 million shares, up from 28.44 million Thursday.

The Federal Reserve announced Thursday afternoon that, because of a clerical mistake at a New York bank, its estimate of the money supply earlier this month had been overstated by \$3 billion.

In effect, that meant that a \$2.8 billion jump in the money supply that had been reported a week ago Thursday actually never occurred.

The markets had fallen sharply the following day in reaction to the initial data, since it seemed to point toward still-tighter credit policy at the Fed. Friday they regained some of that lost ground.

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes sections for PE Index, High Low Last Chg, and various stock listings.

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones range of prices for the week.

Table showing Dow Jones range of prices for various stocks.

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Table listing various stocks and their prices.

Main table of stock market data, including various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

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

Continuation of the main table of stock market data, including various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, continuing from the main table.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of American Exchange stock prices, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week and NEW YORK (AP) - Exchange issues.

Table of New York Stock List, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for AMEX Weekly Dollar Leaders, WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES, WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES, and WEEKLY COMMODITY STOCK SALES.

Table of New York Stock List, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's Weekly Stock Index, WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES, and WEEKLY COMMODITY STOCK SALES.



HEALTH CAREERS FAIR — Area students get an opportunity to see medical careers in action Friday at Health Sciences Center Hospital's annual Careers in Medicine Fair. At left, Robert Hargrove, registered respiratory therapist at the hospi-



tal, speaks to students about his field. At right, Julie Ferullo, Technician Student Jo Cearly. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

Brother Should Be Allowed To Die, Says Priest

MINEOLA N.Y. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest says a comatose 83-year-old religious brother should have his respirator unplugged because he is "religiously, ethically and morally deceased." But a prosecutor says the patient may have shown signs of life.

The controversy is New York's first right-to-die case in which the divergent definitions of death will be a central issue, as in the now-famous Karen Anne

Quinlan case in neighboring New Jersey. The Rev. Philip K. Eichner, director of the 40-member Marianist community at Chaminade High School here, contends that Brother Joseph Charles Fox should not be kept alive by artificial means.

Fox has been on a respirator at Nassau Hospital since lapsing into a coma after cardiac arrest during a hernia operation on Oct. 2 and would "die in digni-

Church News

ty," as he would have wished, without the support system, says Eichner in a court petition.

The priest said he hoped his court action would clarify the church's position

that persons need not use "extraordinary means" to preserve life and will lead to a legislative definition of what constitutes death in New York State.

Common law defines death as cessa-

tion of breathing and heartbeat. Since 1970, 25 states have further legislated death to include "brain death" or irreversible, total cessation of brain function. Ten states since 1976 have enacted "right-to-die" laws enabling persons to execute documents declining prolongation of life.

In the absence of such legislation in New York, Nassau Hospital refused Eichner's request to remove the respirator without a court order.

Eichner's papers in State Supreme Court include three doctor's affidavits that Fox was in a "permanent vegetative state."

But Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon said Thursday he had "reason to doubt" such conclusions because he had "some information that there are signs of life."

He cited the doctors' statements that Fox has shown "minimal brain activity" and has responded to pain stimuli. But Dillon added he has not decided his position on the issue.

Eichner had been ordered to notify Dillon and others of his action in case of objections. A hearing was scheduled for Nov. 7.

To date no one has voiced objections

to Robert Minion, a local lawyer appointed by the court as the comatose brother's custodian.

Eichner said his legal action has the support of his religious community and Brother Joseph's 12 surviving nieces and nephews.

Father Daniel S. Hamilton, spokesman for the diocese of Rockville Centre, said of Eichner's petition: "What he has done is perfectly in accord with his rights and the teachings of the church."

Eichner said the issues are the same as the Quinlan case, in which the Roman Catholic church filed a friend of the court brief outlining its teachings on extraordinary means. New Jersey has no right-to-die or definition-of-death legislation.

The New Jersey Supreme Court in March 1976 granted Miss Quinlan's parents request to remove their daughter's life-support system. The court ruled such systems could be removed from comatose patients when "there is no reasonable possibility they will ever recover to a cognitive, sapient state."

Miss Quinlan, 25, comatose since April 1975, has remained alive without the respirator in a Morris Plains, N.J., nursing home.

Churches Social Involvement Praised

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
A-J Religion Writer

VERNON — The greatest challenge the church faces in the 1980's is to strike a balance between inner spirituality and social activism. Dr. Albert C. Winn, present moderator (presiding officer) of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., made that statement this week in an interview given to the A-J during the meeting of Palo Duro Union Presbytery here.

Winn, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Va., said that it is an encouraging sign that churches which have been known in the past for their emphasis on the spiritual now also are expressing concern for the great social issues of the day and, likewise, that those best known for their social concerns have put increased importance on

the life of prayer and inner spirituality. The church, he said, "is ready to move forward...and the world is looking for the church to raise some banners."

As moderator, Winn had declared last Sunday as a day of prayer for peace and especially for the deliberations in the U.S. Senate on the SALT II treaty. The declaration was the implementation of instructions from the denomination's General Assembly which met in Kansas City this summer, he explained. Winn emphasized that the request for prayerful concern for the current debate did not tell Presbyterians what to think about the treaty, but was a request for the churches to pray for God's guidance on the deliberations.

Speaking as an individual, and not for his denomination, Winn said that he

feels passage of the treaty is tantamount to the maintenance of peace. "To pass SALT II leaves the way open to a possible SALT III," he said. He added that he feels the consequences of the Senate's failing to pass the present treaty would be "very serious" and a situation which would destabilize many situations in the world.

The U.S. Presbyterians are one of many church bodies which have supported the boycott of Nestle Company products because of the company's aggressive marketing and advertising tactics of infant formula in Third World countries. At the 1979 General Assembly, the denomination again voiced its support for the punitive action. Winn stated that the World Health Organization (WHO) this month was taking another look at the sale and promotion of formula and would then evaluate changes which the target corporation has said it has made since coming under criticism.

Although Winn said he did not have an opportunity to meet Pope John Paul II during the recent papal visit to the U.S., the Presbyterian called the trip "a

major event for our country." He termed the pope "a skillful ambassador for his church." Characteristic of Winn's sense of humor was his telling of a story by a midwesterner, whom Winn reported, said, "This pope knows how to 'pope'."

On the subject of prayer in the public schools, a current topic of attention in Lubbock, Winn said he agrees with the Supreme Court decision because "the state is in the business of education, and not in the business of conducting worship services." However, he feels that much of the rich heritage of our country is lost when the facts and influence of religion are not taught.

Among present issues facing churches, Winn singled out the need to return to a simple life and to get away from the American emphasis on acquiring material goods.

The Presbyterian Church in the U.S. of which Winn is the moderator and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. are now engaged in many cooperative endeavors and have 11 union presbyteries.

Baptist Church Seminar Site

The Rev. Burtis Williams of Abilene will be the guest speaker for a Family Counseling Seminar today and Sunday at Southwest Baptist Church, 4601 82nd St.

The program begins at 7 p.m. with a general session on Christian family life for all ages. Saturday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. individuals or families may schedule a counseling session with Williams. Saturday from 6-7 p.m. there will be a meeting with parents of children through pre-school ages and from 7-8 p.m. with parents of children in first through sixth grades and from 8-9 p.m. with parents of teenagers.

Williams will speak Sunday at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. Williams was graduated from East Central State University and received a master's degree in counseling from Texas Tech University. He is the minister of family education at the Elmcrest Baptist Church in Abilene.

Seminary Official Slated

Dr. Lloyd Elder, executive vice president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the pulpit guest at Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin Ave., Sunday.

Elder was graduated from Howard Payne University and received his master's and doctorate from Southwestern.

He has served the Baptist General Convention of Texas in many offices including that of assistant to the executive director of the Executive Board and as chairman of the Family Life Task Force. He has also served on various committees of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. In 1975, he was listed in "Who's Who in Religion."

Elder will speak at both 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship services at Second Baptist Sunday.

Christ Lutheran Church To Note Date

Saturday and Sunday Christ Lutheran Church will celebrate its 25th anniversary.

A special communion service at 4 p.m. Saturday will mark the beginning of the celebration.

During the 10 a.m. Sunday service there will be a groundbreaking ceremony for the new addition to the church building. Participants in this service will be Dr. Oliver R. Harnes, immediate past president of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod; Dr. Carl A. Heckman, immediate past president of the Texas District LCMS; and the Rev. Arthur A. Priesinger, pastor of the University Lutheran Church of Lubbock.

A&M Campus Pastor Slated At Festival

The Rev. Hugh Beck, campus pastor at Texas A&M University, will be the guest speaker for the mission festival which will be held Sunday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 22nd Street and Avenue W.

Beck will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service and also for the adult Bible class at 9:15 a.m.

The guest speaker, a graduate of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, has been a campus pastor at Texas A&M for 12 years. His writings include "Why Can't the Church Be Like This?" "The Way of God and the Ways of Man," and "Fantasies for Fantastic Christians."

Covenant Life Conference Scheduled

A Conference on Covenant Life will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bronze Room of the South Park Inn. The meeting is sponsored by the Lubbock Covenant Church.

Glen Roachell of Dallas, conference leader, will be discussing such topics as loyalty, commitment, faithfulness and integrity.

Persons wanting more information on the conference may call Frank Jones, 799-7150; James Jeter, 792-9942; and Roddy Simmons, 797-9988.

Texas Baptist Officer To Speak At City Church

Dr. James H. Landes, executive secretary of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will preach at the 10:45 a.m. worship service at First Baptist Church Sunday.

Landes is a former president of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. In addition to earned degrees from Southern State University, Rice Institute, Ouachita College, University of Arkansas, Iliff School of Theology and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Landes has received honorary doctorates from Howard Payne University, Baylor University, Midwestern University and Hardin-Simmons.

He was president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas from 1960 to 1962 and served as chairman of the Executive Board of the BGCT between

1958 and 1960.

Landes has been listed since 1959 in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," and has also been listed in "Who's Who Among American Presidents and Deans," and "Who's Who in the Protestant Clergy." In 1965 he was the recipient of the Distinguished Graduate Award given by Southwestern Seminary.

Dr. Jimmy Allen, pastor of First Baptist Church of San Antonio, will preach at the 7 p.m. service at First Baptist Sunday. Allen is the past president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Both Landes and Allen will be in Lubbock to attend sessions of the Baptist General Convention of Texas which begin here Tuesday.

Pope Hopes For Right To Teach In All Nations

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Thursday pledged unceasing efforts to win for the Roman Catholic Church the right to preach and teach in all nations.

"The right is being violated by many states, even to the point that imparting catechesis, having it imparted and receiving it become punishable offenses," the Polish-born pontiff said in an "Apostolic Exhortation" on catechesis or religious teaching.

He stated: "I shall always ask civil leaders to respect the freedom of catechetical teaching."

John Paul said that catechesis or religious teaching was an "inalienable right" recognized in international conventions, including the 1975 Helsinki Accords of the Conference on European Security and Cooperation.

The papal document mentioned no state or regime. But a close friend of the pope, Cardinal Wladyslaw Rubin, also a Pole, said John Paul "drew from personal experience."

Rubin said states where religious rights are violated included those of Eastern Europe along with other countries "in various continents."

FELLOWSHIP MISSIONARY RALLY

Tom Jasse & Team of Guatemala Thurs. 25th - 7:00 P.M. Fri. 26th - 7:00 P.M. Bud & Betty Miller Mark Bristow of India Sun. 11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. Mon. 7:00 P.M.	The Jasse Team will also Minister Sat. - 7:00 P.M. Sun. - 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
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Church Briefs

Author and teacher John Garlock will be the pulpit guest at Trinity Church Sunday. He is the headmaster of Tyier Street Christian Academy in Dallas and teaches at the Christ for the Nations Institute. He will speak at services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Lubbock District Laity Banquet of the United Methodist Church will be held at St. John's UMC Thursday at 7 p.m.

Bethlehem, the name given a Christian supper club begun recently in Lubbock, will meet Saturday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

The Christian-Rock group "The Second Chapter of Acts" and "A Band Called David" will give a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Sandy Brown, a minister with the Faith Christian Fellowship of Tulsa, will lead special services at the Faith Christian Fellowship on Brownfield Highway Sunday through Tuesday. Sunday services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church will celebrate the 54th anniversary of the church with a special 3 p.m. service Sunday. The church is located at

2304 Cedar Ave. The Rev. Nathaniel Johnson is pastor.

The Apostolic Christian Church, 921 84th St., and Chapel Mission, 1523 94th St., will have a group of missionaries from Guatemala as special guests for services today, Saturday and Sunday.

Grace Presbyterian Church has called the Rev. Murray Haber to be pastor. Haber presently serves the Collingwood Presbyterian Church of Toledo, O., and will come to Lubbock Dec. 1.

Speaker Says FTC 'Overambitious'

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Thursday he thinks the Federal Trade Commission is "overambitious" and that the House will again vote to restrict its authority.

"I've never received so many complaints about one agency as I have about them," O'Neill told reporters.

He made the comments as the House placed a bill authorizing funds for the FTC on its agenda for action.

The legislation would enable either house of Congress to veto an industry-wide regulation adopted by the FTC. The House has adopted the same amendment every year for the past three years, and each time the Senate has rejected it.

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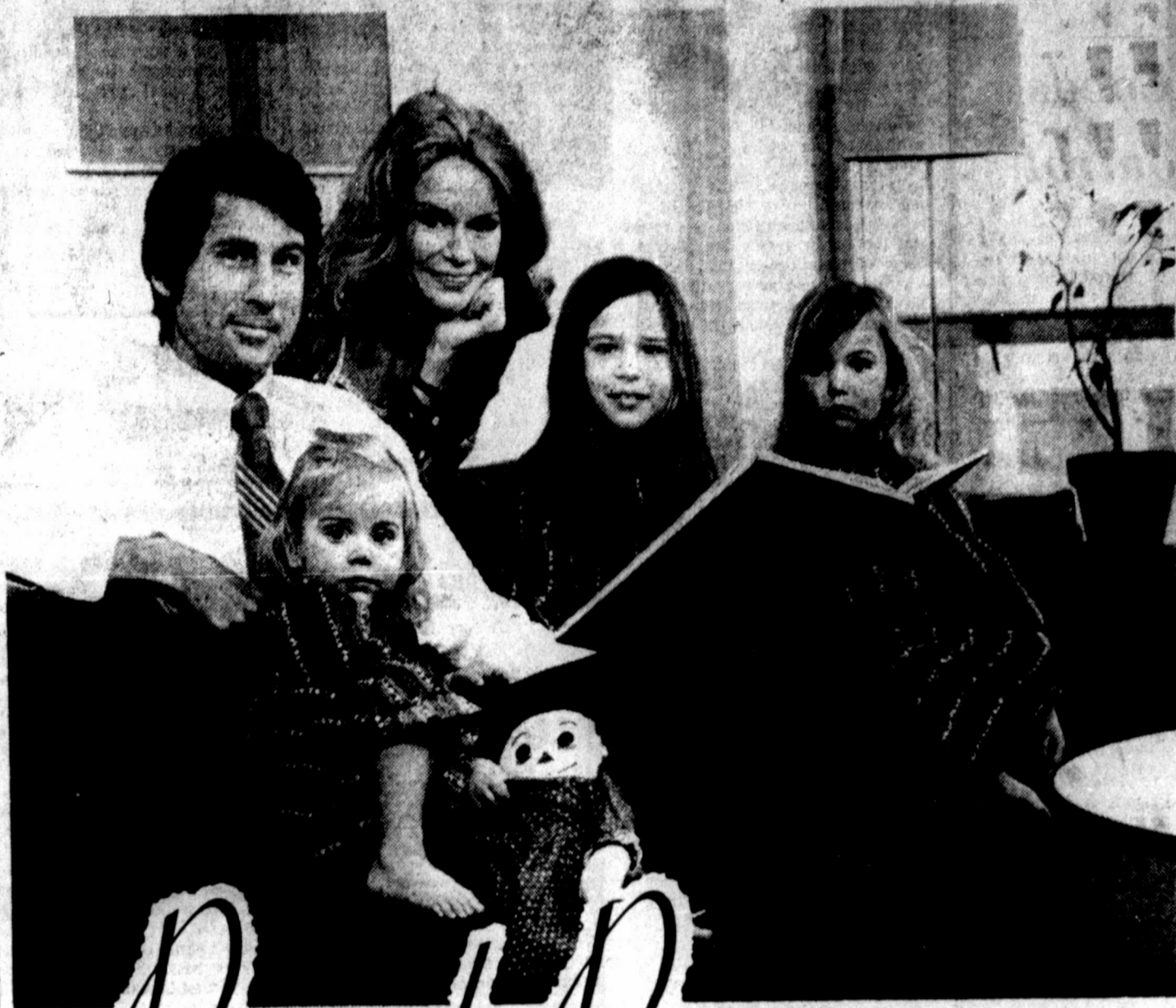
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PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

Rhode Island Coeds Judge Birth Control

By the Editors of Psychology Today

Which methods of birth control are considered most hazardous to health? The birth-control pill and the IUD were ranked as dangerous health hazards more frequently than was abortion by the predominantly Catholic college women who took part in a recent study by psychologists Lucy Olson and Joan Rollis at Rhode Island college.

The psychologists did not ask their sample of several hundred high-school and college women to compare the health risks of birth control with the health risks of pregnancy itself.

Among the college women, almost 75 percent rated the pill and the IUD "moderately dangerous" or "very dangerous." Only 63 percent thought the same of abortion.

Spermicidal foam was ranked as dangerous by 30 percent, the diaphragm by 22 percent and the condom by 8 percent.

Girls from a nearby Providence high school were a bit more sanguine — perhaps, the researchers think, because they read the papers less and miss stories about contraceptive risks. The pill was viewed as dangerous by 51 percent of this group, the IUD by 40 percent and abortion by 42 percent.

When the women were asked about the availability of various birth-control methods, most of the college students said that condoms and foam were easy to get.

About a third thought that methods requiring a doctor's assistance — the pill and the IUD — were hard to get. And 56 percent said the same for abortions.

Again the high-school students differed. Only a third as many thought abortions were hard to get, but they were more likely than the college students to think condoms and foam were difficult to obtain.

Both groups were largely Catholic. Their feelings that birth-control methods are unsafe and unavailable could be influenced by church prohibitions or community structures.

Investigations underway in South Carolina and Minnesota are querying adolescents who are similar socially but of different religious and ethnic backgrounds.

Concerns about the health risk and the availability of birth control are not the only factors that keep adolescent pregnancies surging upward, of course.

The researchers are starting more detailed analysis to clarify student feelings about such issues as embarrassment at buying birth-control materials, fear that contraceptive devices might be discovered by their families, feelings that contraception intrudes on the romance or spontaneity of sex and even desire for pregnancy.

(c) Psychology Today
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

War Continues For Vietnam Veteran

By TOM TIEDE
FAIRFIELD, Ill. (NEA) — The U.S. government is presently surveying the problem of thousands of Vietnam veterans, and the preliminary indications are disconcerting.



So far pollsters have concluded that as many as four out of 10 veterans may have some degree of mental illness.

Veterans Administration researchers say the survey results are shocking. Some of them believe that disturbed Vietnam vets may now constitute time bombs that tick in virtually every large city and small community in the country.

In Fairfield, Ill., for example, Kenneth Kays, 30, lives here. He's one of the bombs.

It's been more than 10 years since Kays was a soldier in Southeast Asia, but he hasn't forgotten it. As did many of his generation, he opposed the fighting, and tried to avoid it by dodging conscription. He was drafted anyway, and went to the war as a medic with the 101st Airborne Division.

That was in April of 1970. In May of that year Kays came under his first enemy attack. During the skirmish most of Kay's platoon was killed or wounded. He had his left leg blown off. He recalls seeing a bone exposed in the stump of the leg, and he feared the enemy would see it.

"I was afraid we'd be captured," he says. "I kept thinking that they'd grab me by the bone and haul me around."

Kays was also afraid for his colleagues, however. So in spite of his wound, and the brutal pain he suffered, he crawled back and forth on the battlefield to aid other survivors. The action was so courageous the young man was nominated for and awarded the Medal of Honor.

But Kays was not a storybook hero. It turned out. He was instead part of the counter culture of the time, into drugs and social behavior. When his medal was presented in 1973 he refused to cut his shoulder-length hair, so he was not allowed to wear his Army uniform to the White House ceremony.

Not that Kays was a serious problem, then. His parents say he was "still a good kid" when he returned from the war. "He was law abiding," his father adds, "and he didn't complain or make trouble. He bought a trailer with his disability money, and lived quietly in the yard behind the house."

Eventually, though, the parents say Kays began to act strange. And his behavior went from social to agitated. One time he sat in front of his television set for a week, refusing to eat. Another

Recycling of various products is usually regarded as a modern idea, but the Liberty Bell was cast in bronze that was melted down twice from earlier models.

time he spent long periods in a family greenhouse, and was caught growing marijuana plants.

Soon the police were catching Kays for a variety of reasons. The war hero had become a public nuisance. His parents say they tried to counsel him, as did friends and neighbors, "but he wouldn't listen." Even when VA doctors offered to help, Kays refused to take their treatments.

Then, last month, the veteran stole a car in his neighborhood. He drove it through town, then brought it back, and when police tried to arrest him he reportedly resisted. A judge committed him to a state mental health facility in Chester, Ill., a place, in fact, for the criminally insane.

And so that's where Kays is now, a decade after his extraordinary service in Vietnam. The Chester institution is in essence a prison. The short, bearded and balding veteran is under 24-hour guard. When he receives visitors — even his parents — a grim security man is kept at

the ready.

During those visits Kays chain smokes and sometimes reflects on the irony of a Medal of Honor recipient ending up in a nuthouse. "I really don't even remember the things they say I do. I guess I just can't handle people anymore."

Kays says he doesn't know if the war was responsible for his condition. His parents, however, think it was. For one thing, they say their son was introduced to drugs in Vietnam: "He began taking the dope because of the war, and he can't shake it; that's what's wrong with him today."

The parents say the war took Kays'

spirit as well as his leg. He used to play football and be in the band. He used to climb mountains and take girls to the picture shows. Now he's quite aimless, apathetic, moody, unpredictable, and regularly violates public order without knowing why.

He doesn't know what he'll do next, either. No one knows why. And that's what's disconcerting about the new government survey regarding the mental health of Vietnam veterans. If the survey is correct, there may be hundreds of thousands of veterans like Kenneth Kays — and that could mean the worst of the Vietnam ordeal is yet to come.

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Soviets Plan To Move Children From Moscow During Olympics

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities planning to remove all schoolchildren from Moscow during the 1980 Olympic Games — the first such citywide evacuation since World War II — are apparently promising profit-minded youths summer jobs in the countryside.

"My daughter said she is looking forward to earning some extra cash at a collective farm in Moldavia," said one Moscow parent Friday.

Although the plan to remove Russian children between the ages of 7 and 15 involves several hundred thousand youths — exact pupil figures are not available — there has been no official mention of it in the Soviet press.

Instead, word — and worry — travels by mouth.

"Our teacher told us to copy down a message for our parents in our notebooks," said one 10-year-old. "She said we had to ask our mothers what we were going to do during the summer and if we weren't going to a Pioneer camp."

we had to get out of Moscow because of the Olympics."

Each year thousands of city kids from first through eighth grade attend Young Pioneer camps, the equivalent of Boy Scout and Girl Scout camps in the United States.

Other Russian children have told their parents they plan to work on collective farms in outlying regions like the Ukraine and Moldavia during July and August, where they can earn up to 90 rubles (\$135) a month.

The process of reporting children's summer activities in advance is nothing new to Muscovites.

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AUTO PARTS STORE FOR SALE
Join the growing list of Big "A" Jobbers American Parts has an excellent location for someone to get into the wholesale and retail auto parts business. An established business in Lubbock. Aid 70% Partial financing available.
Call Collect or Write Bruce Budnok or Doug Allard 2829 Irving Blvd Dallas, TX 75247 (214) 831-5381

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24. Male or Female
APPRENTICE ARCHITECT Minimum of 2 years office experience with Architectural Degree. Reply to Norman Igo - Shower Associates, 747-0193.

24. Male or Female
NEED A Resume Prepared? Call Lubbock Resume Service, 792-1430. COTTON Stripper driver wanted for season. Near Lubbock, 763-5235.

24. Male or Female
COUPLE to be assistant managers of 100 unit homes for elderly in Amarillo, experienced, 42-45 year old, willing to work, 763-4711.

24. Male or Female
NOTICE! Would you like to earn as much as \$500 per week while we train you? After initial training our people average \$2000 to \$8000 monthly. Our National Corporation is now hiring sales, management and administrative personnel to staff our local office here in Lubbock. We will judge your qualifications. All you need to do is apply. We have positions at all levels to be filled. don't disqualify yourself. Age, education, IQ or Sex means nothing. All hospitalization, life insurance, car, and dating allowances. Apply in person Monday, October 29th, 2 PM Sharp, at 1717 Ave. K No. 124. Ask for Mr. Burns, No phone calls, please.

24. Male or Female
WOOLCO now has FULL TIME openings in the following departments:
 ●Garden Center Mgr. (Experienced only)
 ●Womens Wear Dept.
 ●Ladies Sportswear
 ●Customer Service
 Apply in person only! 10-12, 1-4 Monday-Friday 3701 50th E.O.E., M/F

24. Male or Female
START AT \$18,000-\$22,000 ARE YOU QUALIFIED FOR SUPERVISION?
 Rapidly growing Lubbock manufacturer needs management material to train for supervisory positions. The person we need probably has a job now, but feels "stuck" in their present situation & would like an opportunity for advancement. Need people who are intelligent, aggressive, have the ability to work with their hands, and are willing to get dirty if necessary. Work into a situation with higher pay, security & the other rewards that a management position affords. If you fit into this category & would like an interview, write to us: P.O. Box 1119, Lubbock 79408 We will be glad to set up an evening appointment if necessary.

24. Male or Female
PRUDENTIAL
 Can you qualify for a \$15,000 starting salary? Find out now. Excellent career opportunity. extensive training program. No travel. Excellent benefits. Mgmt. potential unlimited. For interview call: Mr. Johnson, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, 763-3421, E.O.E.

24. Male or Female
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
 Or Medical Technologist for laboratory in 50 bed hospital and clinic. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Contact: Laboratory Director or Hospital Administrator, Crosby Clinic Hospital, 866-675-2282.
IMMEDIATE Opening. Full time X-Ray Technician. Apply Highland Hospital, 3412 50th, E.O.E.

24. Male or Female
NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
 3-11 shift. Experience required. Apply only. Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE 10-27

24. Male or Female
WELDERS
 Immediate openings for: Certified Repair Welders—day shift—top wages—and overtime for those who qualify.
LUBBOCK MANUFACTURING COMPANY
 401 No. Ave. H
 Or call: 762-5261
 Ask for Personnel Dept. EOE, M/F 10-18

24. Male or Female
MANPOWER
 Many office assignments available now. Work when and where you want.
 793-2400. 10-19

24. Male or Female
PINOCCIOS PIZZA
 Now Hiring Manager Trainee. Training Program lasts 4 to 8 Weeks.
 Benefits include:
 ●\$1150 Based salary monthly
 ●Profit Sharing in addition to based salary
 ●Excellent insurance package
 ●Paid Vacations
 ●Advancement to Area and Regional Supervision
 ●Possible Franchise Opportunities
 Apply in person
 Pinocchio's Pizza
 Terrace Shopping Center
 4902 34th Street
 Lubbock, Texas or Call:
 Rick Hall 745-4859 or 797-9847 for interview. 10-25

24. Male or Female
ARE YOU FRUSTRATED IN A DEAD END CAREER?
 America's largest insurer of exclusively nondrinkers will help you in the multi-line insurance business. You may meet your own office in as soon as 30 months. Must be well-motivated with a desire to build a successful future. We offer excellent training, good fringe benefits, salary + Commission. Call immediately.
 795-9388
 6791 Indiana
 Lubbock, Texas

24. Male or Female
PREFERRED RISK INSURANCE CO.
JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Call 747-5921
 Days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.

24. Male or Female
SAHBO'S 50th & Slide
 Now hiring:
 Waitresses
 Cooks
 Part-time Hostess
 Earn over \$1800 mth. Paid vacations. Uniforms. Apply in person only Mon. 6a.m. - 5p.m. 4718 SLIDE. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!!

24. Male or Female
ACCOUNTING CLERK
 Major Lubbock employer has opening for accounting clerk in a permanent position. Must be able to type and operate office machines. Stable work record, basic accounting knowledge and good past employment references required. Apply in person, ask for Ronald Hunt
Anderson Clayton Company
 Oil Seed Processing Division
 2300 East 50th, Lubbock
 An equal employment opportunity employer M/F 10-24

24. Male or Female
WOULD YOU BELIEVE
 We offer \$1400 per month, a new Cadillac or Lincoln, give a monthly clothing allowance plus free hospitalization, include a 2 week all expense paid vacation for the men or women who qualify for our unique "M" Squad!
GET SMART
 Should you feel you have the qualifications we are looking for whether you are a NOVICE or an OLD PRO, as long as you have the right ATTITUDE! INVESTIGATE!
APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY, Oct. 29th 1 PM SHARP!
 1717 Ave. K No. 124
 Ask for Mr. Burns
 No phone calls please

24. Male or Female
LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL NURSING IS PRESENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FEBRUARY CLASS. IF YOU ARE MALE OR FEMALE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18-25 AND ARE INTERESTED IN NURSING, CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY.
LUBBOCK SCHOOL OF VOCATIONAL NURSING
 1629 19th Street
 LVN 11-7 PARTIAL reimbursement to relocate. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Janice Cain, R.N. Amerst. Tx. 806-246-3526, E.O.E.

24. Male or Female
FULL TIME ASSISTANT NEEDED
 Retail clothing experience helpful, but not necessary. Good salary. Apply in person. Mr. Piquette Tuxedo, 2303 Slide Rd. 10-24

24. Male or Female
PROMINENT Good Texas Hotel now accepting resumes for banquet Manager, Assistant Food and Beverage Director and Restaurant Supervisor. Good salary, excellent benefit package, excellent career growth opportunities. Send Resumes to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2828, Midland, Texas 79702.

24. Male or Female
 Full and part time Waitresses & Waiters needed. No experience necessary. Apply in person between 2-4PM daily, 5034 50th Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-24

24. Male or Female
TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
 REQUIREMENTS ARE:
 Be 23 years of age
 Minimum of 2 years diesel tractor-trailer experience
 Have a good driving record
 Pass D.O.T. Physical
 Be able to verify last 3 years employment
BENEFITS INCLUDE
 Good pay - Paid road expense - Hospital insurance including Medical - Dental and Optical
 Paid Vacations and Holidays
 Profit Sharing and Retirement Plan
 Permanent Employment
CONTACT
CHEMICAL EXPRESS CO.
 LOCATED 18 MILES WEST OF ODESSA
 128 AT P.M. 806
 ODESSA, TEXAS
 1-815-381-1210
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 10-12

Grand's
is looking for....
KITCHEN HELP: 6:00 A.M.—12:00 NOON OR 9:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M. BOTH SHIFTS, MON-FRI. NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NEEDED, JUST A WILLINGNESS TO WORK. BOTH JOBS INVOLVE SOME LIFTING. BOTH JOBS \$3.50 PER HOUR AFTER TRAINING PERIOD.
DAY COUNTER: 11:00 A.M. -2:00 P.M. MON-FRI. WORK WHILE THE KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL. AND HAVE WEEKENDS OFF.
NIGHT COOK: WEEKNIGHTS AND WEEKENDS, A PERFECT SCHEDULE FOR HIGHSCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENTS NO PREVIOUS COOKING EXPERIENCE NEEDED WE'LL TRAIN YOU. MUST HAVE FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE AND A WILLINGNESS TO WORK HARD. \$3.25 PER HOUR AFTER TRAINING.
APPLY IN PERSON MON-FRI. 2-4 P.M. (NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE)
 4631 50th.....you!
 10-23

LET YOURSELF SHINE
STARS
DUE TO THE GRAND RE-OPENING "STAR" LUBBOCK MOST EXCITING AND UNIQUE DISCO - IS NOW HIRING COCKTAIL WAITRESSES AND BARTENDERS
 Apply at
SOUTH PARK INN
 3201 S. Loop 289
 See Steve Meyers
 NO PHONE CALLS. 10-27

NEW & USED CAR SALES
 No experience necessary
 Be part of the Exciting Future at Volkswagen and Porsche Audi
 Excellent Benefits and Compensation
CALL MONTGOMERY MOTORS
 747-5131
 Charles Montgomery or Paul Scott 10-21

FIELD OFFICE CLERK
 For highway construction projects on I-27 between Lubbock and Plainview.
 2 or more years of experience in heavy-highway construction desired.
 Compensation commensurate with experience.
 Send resume to: Personnel Department
COOPER and WOODRUFF, INC.
 P.O. Box 20457
 Amarillo, Tx 79120
 All replies held in confidence.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PIZZA HUT
 We don't believe in PIE IN THE SKY PROMISES
 But, we can assure you that you'll have an interesting diversified, responsible and of course rewarding position working with one of the nation's leaders in the food service industry.
 So, if you have solid secretarial experience (within the food/restaurant industry would be ideal), organizational ability, an eye for detail, good typing and a familiarity with all general office and administrative procedures, we'd really like to hear from you.
CALL 797-6449 MON.-TUES.-WED. Oct. 29th, 30th, 31st OUTSTANDING
 Salary and benefits package (including DENTAL insurance) and a working environment geared toward personal, financial and professional growth.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer 10-26

WAITRESSES
 Full or Part Time Opportunities
 \$2.90 Per Hour
 Excellent opportunity with one of America's leading independent pizza restaurant organizations. These positions provide attractive working conditions, flexible hours, plus the opportunity to work near your home.
FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION APPLY IN PERSON TO ANY OF THE LOCATIONS BELOW:
 ● 2907 Slide Road
 ● 2102 Broadway
 ● 3605 34th
 ● 1220 50th
 ● 50th & Slide
 ● S. Loop 289 & Indiana
PIZZA INN, INC.
 An equal opportunity employer M/F

Go WIRELINE SERVICES GEARHART-OWEN
Experienced Wireline Service Personnel
 IF YOU ARE A PROFESSIONAL.....
 1. SERVICE MANAGER
 2. SERVICE ENGINEER
 3. SALES ENGINEER
 4. LOG ANALYST
 Looking for a career with a good chance for advancement? It makes sense to check with the fastest growing wireline company in the country.
 Call collect or write.....
PERSONNEL MANAGER
GO WIRELINE SERVICES
 A Division Of Gearhart Owen Industries, Inc.
 P.O. BOX 1258
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76101
 817/551-4187
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F


Restaurant
WAITRESSES WAITERS
 Denny's, the nation's leading 24-hour family restaurant chain, has full and part time openings on evenings and graveyard shifts in our Lubbock area restaurant.
 You are offered top pay, profit sharing, free insurance, paid vacations and other benefits in an excellent work environment.
 Please apply in person at once, daily at the following restaurant location.
DENNY'S
 6th Avenue & Avenue Q
 We are an equal opportunity employer m/f. 10-26

MANAGER OF COMPUTER OPERATIONS
 Texas Tech School of Medicine's Division of Information System is seeking a Data Processing Professional to establish and control computer operating procedures and policies. Current plans include the establishment of a regional networking environment using an IBM 370/145 OS/VSI CICS, and VM/370. Candidate must be self-starter and have supervisory experience in the operating of an IBM 360/370. Knowledge of IBM's OS Operating System and Health Care Data Processing a plus. This is a senior level position with excellent benefits and a competitive salary. Submit resume to:
 Texas Tech University,
 Health Sciences Center
 Personnel Division
 Lubbock, Texas 79430
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

KAISER STEEL CORPORATION
EAGLE MOUNTAIN MINE CALIFORNIA
 An Industry Leader In The Mining Field
 Offers immediate long-term employment opportunities at its' Eagle Mountain Mine for seasoned and qualified people:
PLANT MAINTENANCE MECHANICS \$8.85p/hour
 Two or more years experience in repair and maintenance of heavy industrial plant facilities. Ore processing plant experience desirable. Must weld in all positions; must have own hand tools.
HEAVY DUTY DIESEL MECHANICS \$8.85 p/hour
 Two or more years experience in the repair and maintenance of off-highway mining equipment. Trucks, Tractors, Drills, Shovels. Must weld in all positions; must have own hand tools.
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS.....\$8.85 p/hour
 Two or more years experience in the repair and maintenance of electrical installations in heavy industrial plant.
 ●43 1/2 Hours Pay for 40-Hour Week - Overtime Available
 ●\$1 Per Hour Extra Paid Into Individual Savings Plan For All Hours Paid
 ●Swing Shift Premium 20 Cents Per Hour. Grave Shift 30 Cents
 ●Two Weeks Paid Vacation First Year--Nine Paid Holidays
 ●Extensive Health Benefits: Hospital, Surgical, Medical, Prescription Drugs, Dental and Vision. \$250,000 Major Medical; \$20,000 Employee Life Insurance; Dependent Life Insurance.
 ●Outstanding Pension Plan
 Desert location mid-way between Indio and Blythe. Single status quarters available at work site; no immediate family housing available. Private mobilehome trailer parks ten minute drive from work site, and in Indio or Blythe, one hour drive.
 Contact S. E. "Butch" Sanders for Personal interview at:
ODESSA HOLIDAY INN
 5901 HWY 80 EAST
 (915) 333-3931
OCTOBER 27-2PM to 7PM
OCTOBER 28-10AM to 7PM
LUBBOCK RAMADA INN SOUTH
 5845 "Q" AVE. SOUTH
 (806) 747-4346
OCTOBER 29 & 30 FROM 10AM UNTIL 7PM
KAISER STEEL
 Box 158
 Eagle Mountain, CA 92241
 (714) 392-4444
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10-26

Executive Sales Position
WE OFFER:
 ●Salary and Commission
 ●New Car
 ●Complete Training
 ●Insurance Program
 ●Paid Vacation
 ●Factory Incentives
 ●Management Opportunity
 ●Security
YOU OFFER:
 ●High School Education or Better
 ●Desire
MALE OR FEMALE
 See Rick Kitchens at Don Crow Chevrolet
NO PHONE CALLS
 Experience helpful, but not required.

DON CROW CHEVROLET
 10-25

Executive Sales Position
WE OFFER:
 ●Salary and Commission
 ●New Car
 ●Complete Training
 ●Insurance Program
 ●Paid Vacation
 ●Factory Incentives
 ●Management Opportunity
 ●Security
YOU OFFER:
 ●High School Education or Better
 ●Desire
MALE OR FEMALE
 See Rick Kitchens at Don Crow Chevrolet
NO PHONE CALLS
 Experience helpful, but not required.

DON CROW CHEVROLET
 10-25

WANTED FULL TIME COMMERCIAL PRINTER
 Must do own stripping and press make ready. Send complete resume and salary requirements to
 Box 67, c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal,
 PO Box 491,
 Lubbock, Texas 79408
 10-20

NOW AVAILABLE
RN's & LVN's
 ALL shifts.
 ICU/CCU Available.
 Apply at Highland Hospital
 2412 50th
 EOE 10-1

OPENINGS
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT: Accounting Degree + minimum of 2 years experience in public or private accounting. Salary \$18-\$18,000 depending on experience.
ASSISTANT PERSONNEL MANAGER: Business Degree + 1-2 years experience in the personnel field. Salary \$15-\$20,000 depending on experience.
FIELD SERVICE CLAIMS TECHNICIAN: Position will provide clerical and technical support to field service engineers. Starting salary from \$3,985-\$5,331 depending on experience.
 All positions open are at the Lubbock, Texas plant. GOULD'S PUMPS provides employees with excellent fringe benefits. Individuals possessing the qualifications should submit a resume to:
JOE MEADOR, PERSONNEL MANAGER
GOULD'S PUMPS, INC.
 P.O. BOX 548
 Lubbock, Texas 79417
 (Clevin Highway & North Quaker Hwy.)
 An Equal Opportunity Employer Merit Affirmative Action 10-20

NATIONAL MANUFACTURING
 Due to increase of national television advertisements, we need 3 men and 3 women immediately to assist in sales and service of our tangible products. \$250 to \$500 per week opportunity.
 Must be neat, aggressive, and willing to work. References required. Excellent advancement to right and proper person. Promotions from within. All fringe benefits. Do not answer this ad unless you desire \$20,000 year income.
Call 792-3884
 E.O.E. 10-19

42. Farm Equipment
TRUCK LOAD TOOL SALE
Milling and Drilling Machines
Drill Presses
Electric Grinders
Chain Hoists
Screwdrivers and Pliers
Wrench Sets
Many More Items!

42. Farm Equipment
SHAMBERGER IMPLEMENT
107 Ave. N
Levelland 894-4961
USED EQUIPMENT

42. Farm Equipment
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821
BROWN McKEE
Equipment Division
902 Slaton Hwy.
745-4511

42. Farm Equipment
ALLIS-Chalmers 860 Diesel, stripper with Burr extractor. A1 condition. 1979. 1979. 1979. 1979.

42. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: 6x24 Steel Cotton Tractor. 1979. 1979. 1979. 1979.

44. Livestock
FEEDER Pigs for sale. 225-5196.
COMPLETELY REMODELED: Steaks, 200 lbs. 1979. 1979. 1979.

47. Miscellaneous
UPHOLSTERY Furniture, reasonable prices. Discount on fabrics. Quality work. 797-5225.

47. Miscellaneous
PORTABLE overcast sewing machine. Baby lock to needle foot. Double stitch. Double chain.

47. Miscellaneous
LIKE NEW - Light Upholstery Machine. Baby lock to needle foot. Double stitch. Double chain.

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638
1-4620 JD TRACTOR
1-7700 JD COMBINE
1-105 JD COMBINE
1-95 JD COMBINE
1-915 IHC COMBINE

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!
USED HARVEST EQUIPMENT
Two 1979-84 with air, cab & bucket extension. 142,000.

USED EQUIPMENT
1978 283 Stripper
282 1/4 70 Baskets
282 1/4 70 Baskets
BWA 21 JD Tandem
560 Diesel w/ 45 Stripper

NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
USED TRACTORS
2 JD 70, LP, WF
2 JD 70, LP, WF
2 JD 70, LP, WF

44. Livestock
A.A.R.O.M. Race Winner, Big Stout 3 year old Gelding Steer. Kip of Loop on East 4th in Yellow Barn. 762-5193.

45. Poultry
STARTED pullets for sale - Servant, different breeds & ages. Limited number. 747-2704.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER REFINISHED Sewing Machines. All Metal. Models up to 1970. 797-5225.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER Sewing Machine in brand new cabinet. Only \$59. Lubbock Sewing Center. 1913 19th. 762-3126.

47. Miscellaneous
SUPREMACY Club membership for sale. Limited 40 members. 762-3126.

BIG 12 COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.
FM1585, Wallfort, Tex.
762-4461
806-4256

NEW EQUIPMENT
Hurry - Only 3 New Hesston 3000 Cotton Strippers left - Excellent price.
Hamby Chisel Plows
Hamby Deep Ripper Plows
Inventory of White Tractors on hand.
Bush Hog Rotary cutters, priced right!

NEW TRACTORS
8400, 4400 quad
Rochester Tractor Co.
Rochester, Tx.
Larry Beauchamp,
Office 817-743-3525
817-743-3373

46. Auctions
REMINDER AUCTION TODAY - 10 A.M.
511 S. 1st & 1st St.
SELL OFF OF EQUIPMENT FOR LOCAL CONSTRUCTION CO.!

46. Auctions
LOUISE Thel Sumner Farms: Tomatoes, cabbages, grapes, hot peppers, watermelon, etc.

46. Auctions
REPOSSESSED: Neico Sewing Machine, zig zag, buttonhole, 1970. 762-3126.

46. Auctions
FOR REPAIRING - Live Oak & Red Oak Trees. Wholesale cost! Even better! (915) 446-2700. (915) 446-7817

46. Auctions
RESTAURANT equipment: new 80 gallon hot water heater, 2000 lb. grill, toasters, food warmer, new #2 grill store, steel shelving, new #2 Char-Broil heater. 1000. 762-3126.

46. Auctions
WINDOWS - Authentic double hung, divided light from Colonial style good condition. Best prices, various sizes. \$20 and up. 762-3126.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116
1078 Case with cab and air
1175 Case with cab and air
1570 Case with cab and air

NEW EQUIPMENT
Hurry - Only 3 New Hesston 3000 Cotton Strippers left - Excellent price.
Hamby Chisel Plows
Hamby Deep Ripper Plows
Inventory of White Tractors on hand.
Bush Hog Rotary cutters, priced right!

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46. Auctions
WINDOWS - Authentic double hung, divided light from Colonial style good condition. Best prices, various sizes. \$20 and up. 762-3126.

LOOK, RENT OR BUY
1978 Case 283 (reconditioned) on 4078 loaded ready to go. \$25,500
4 used 283 strippers. \$12,500

NEW EQUIPMENT
Hurry - Only 3 New Hesston 3000 Cotton Strippers left - Excellent price.
Hamby Chisel Plows
Hamby Deep Ripper Plows
Inventory of White Tractors on hand.
Bush Hog Rotary cutters, priced right!

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46. Auctions
WINDOWS - Authentic double hung, divided light from Colonial style good condition. Best prices, various sizes. \$20 and up. 762-3126.

WE WILL LEASE ANY OF THE ABOVE TRACTORS RENT OR LEASE
2 4400 power shifts, dual (used).
2 4400 quads (used).
4420 quad and power shift, 2100 hours.
4420 quad, 2500 hours, duals.
4230 nice.
4010 and 3010 diesel.
Used 4840, excellent. \$175,400.

NEW EQUIPMENT
Hurry - Only 3 New Hesston 3000 Cotton Strippers left - Excellent price.
Hamby Chisel Plows
Hamby Deep Ripper Plows
Inventory of White Tractors on hand.
Bush Hog Rotary cutters, priced right!

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8400, 4400 quad
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46. Auctions
LOUISE Thel Sumner Farms: Tomatoes, cabbages, grapes, hot peppers, watermelon, etc.

46. Auctions
REPOSSESSED: Neico Sewing Machine, zig zag, buttonhole, 1970. 762-3126.

46. Auctions
FOR REPAIRING - Live Oak & Red Oak Trees. Wholesale cost! Even better! (915) 446-2700. (915) 446-7817

46. Auctions
RESTAURANT equipment: new 80 gallon hot water heater, 2000 lb. grill, toasters, food warmer, new #2 grill store, steel shelving, new #2 Char-Broil heater. 1000. 762-3126.

46. Auctions
WINDOWS - Authentic double hung, divided light from Colonial style good condition. Best prices, various sizes. \$20 and up. 762-3126.

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
806-998-4549
806-998-8795
806-998-7912
806-998-5259

NEW EQUIPMENT
Hurry - Only 3 New Hesston 3000 Cotton Strippers left - Excellent price.
Hamby Chisel Plows
Hamby Deep Ripper Plows
Inventory of White Tractors on hand.
Bush Hog Rotary cutters, priced right!

NEW TRACTORS
8400, 4400 quad
Rochester Tractor Co.
Rochester, Tx.
Larry Beauchamp,
Office 817-743-3525
817-743-3373

46. Auctions
REMINDER AUCTION TODAY - 10 A.M.
511 S. 1st & 1st St.
SELL OFF OF EQUIPMENT FOR LOCAL CONSTRUCTION CO.!

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LOOK, RENT OR BUY
1978 Case 283 (reconditioned) on 4078 loaded ready to go. \$25,500
4 used 283 strippers. \$12,500

NEW EQUIPMENT
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48. Garage Sale
MOVING Sale, everything must go...
FAMILY Garage Sale - Children's clothing, toys, books...

49. Furniture
SERTA Perfect sleeper, mattress...
TRUCK Load brand new bedroom...
CHINA Cabinet, Broyhill Pecan...

50. Appliances
COPPERTONE Refrigerator...
KIRBY Rebuilt, dryer for sale...
SEARS Washer & Dryer, \$135...

51. Musical Instruments
THOMAS Playmate 1200 Series...
NEW PIANOS STARTING AT \$888...
PIANO WAREHOUSE

52. Pets
BICHON Frisee AKC Registered...
BICHON Frisee PUPPIES, AKC...
AKC Boxer puppies, \$150 firm...

GIANT AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOV. 3rd, 10AM
First Church of God
(3 blocks East of University on 82nd)

48. Garage Sale
BUILDERS surplus, new and slightly damaged interior and exterior...
MULTIPLE Family garage sale...

50. Appliances
COPPERTONE Refrigerator...
KIRBY Rebuilt, dryer for sale...
SEARS Washer & Dryer, \$135...

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AKC Boxer puppies, \$150 firm...

Flea Market 2323 Ave K Open Every Weekend 747-8281 795-2433

C.L.C. FURNITURE & FINANCE 1630 13th No Credit Required! With Proper Credit

YES YOU CAN Rent to Own Curtis Mathes Color TVs, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers.

RENT-BUY MULLINS TV 4902 34th 792-5121

ACCENT LEASING FURNITURE-TV'S-APPLIANCES

52. Musical Instru. THE BEST DISCO AND SEMI-PRO SOUNDING EQUIPMENT

50. Appliances COPPERTONE Refrigerator, KIRBY Rebuilt, dryer for sale...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo Continental Stereo Antiques Show

54. Pets AKC PUPPIES, AKC REGISTERED CHAMPION BLOODLINE

54. Pets AKC PUPPIES, AKC REGISTERED CHAMPION BLOODLINE

53. Antiques BILL & LEONA KENT'S LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW

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57. Office Mach. & Sup. CHANGING LOCATION - Must sell all types of office furniture

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61. Bedrooms CLEAN Carpets, refrigerated freezers, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths

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62. Unfurnished Houses
2201 7th St. 2 bedroom, carpeted, built-in cooking, available November 1st. \$275 monthly plus deposit. All bills paid. 762-4728.

63. Furnished Houses
CUTE: Carpeted, 2 bedroom, built-in living room with Ben Franklin fireplace. Washer dryer, carpet, storage, nice yard. \$250 deposit. 2507 35th St. 793-3831.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ADOBE WALLS
53rd-KENOSHA
Private Yard
Outside Storage
Covered Parking
Near Good Schools
83 Bedroom-\$385

64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRAND New Duplex - 3 1/2 private garage, 2215 6th. Fireplaces. Private gas heat. Oil heater. 1200 sq ft. Adults preferred. No pets. 797-7414.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DUPLX. 2 bedroom, built-in cooking, washer-dryer, connections, central heat, air, \$225 + bills. 4411 B 21st St. 745-6643.

RENTAL
RAINTREE
replace ref.
all located on
\$500 per
lynnhaven.

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replace ref.
all located on
\$500 per
lynnhaven.

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83 Bedroom-\$385

FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at our cost!

SOUTHWEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes
All New - Ready Now
Pre-Completion Discounts
5550 56th St. 797-6774

FREE FIREWOOD AT UTICA PLAZA
Enjoy a cozy fire this winter in our brand new apt. residences with:
-Wood burning fireplaces
-Washer, dryer connections
-Extra plush thick carpet
-2 and 3 bedroom now available
-Family and adult sections

UTICA PLAZA
OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-6
SATURDAY 10 TO 5 SUNDAY 12 TO 5
UTICA and 71st St.
793-9570

OMNI
the ONE for ALL !!
(806)797-2656
Fireplace/Dry Bar
Private Backyard/Patio
Contemporary Design and Decor
Furnished or Unfurnished
Seven Floor Plans
Energy Efficiency
OMNI Apartments/4602 54th/Lubbock, Texas 79413

LUXURY LIVING HAS ARRIVED ON THE LUBBOCK APARTMENT SCENE
ENERGY EFFICIENT
ICE MAKER
EXTENSIVE LANDSCAPING
TENNIS COURTS
SWIMMING POOL
OUTDOOR BAR-B-QUE GRILLS
HEARTH TONE INTERIORS
CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
EFFICIENCY ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN BOTH STUDIO AND SINGLE FLOOR PLANS
BOTH FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED UNITS ARE AVAILABLE

GATEWAY APARTMENTS
Near Schools and shopping. Office at 428-A Boston. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$145, \$175, \$195 per month. Includes utilities except gas.

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, private yard, fireplace, carpet, W & D connection, near mall, loop, & park. \$300.00. 4906 Belmont. 793-7152

DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, connections, gas & water paid.
Call 795-7142
62nd & INDIANA

WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS
Your Home At WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS
Brick duplexes & townhouses at 32nd & 34th. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer connections, private large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door.

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sound-free refrigerator, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room. Free cable TV.
795-8018
5520 58th Street

ENERGY SAVER APTS.
LUBBOCK'S FIRST ENERGY SAVER APARTMENTS
FOXMOOR
3403 Frankford 792-5171
Contemporary Style
Water Park
Unfurnished
Parking Galore
Fireplace
Carpeted Throughout
Frost Free Refrigerator
Walk in Closets
Private Patio
795-8879
795-8932

Lakeside
Living is LeChateau Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and Flats overlooking Max Lake. Private Patios Two Pools, Gas Heat & Hot Water furnished.
4325-28th
795-6583

GREENTREE
Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR
Indoor Pool
Fireplace & Balconies
LUXURY APARTMENTS
3208 11th
793-0178
FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NICIE 3 Bedroom Duplex - Stove & refrigerator, water paid. 1900 sq ft. \$215 monthly, call 793-0987.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM SHUNNERS 1 1/2 bath, General Electric Kitchen, oil street parking, private patio, \$200 monthly, call 793-2118.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DUPLXES IN South Lubbock, \$195 to \$215. Water paid. Caprock Apartments, 4008 Boston and Belmont. 792-0554, 792-0575.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios. All kitchen built-ins. Central air & heat. Enclosed patio with storage. 2 bedroom \$195 + electricity, 2 bedroom \$225 + electricity. 1925 59th. 762-1926, 767-9008.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WOODSAGE APARTMENTS
3108 Vicksburg 799-0695
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer, dryer connections, new kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished apartment \$155. \$205 plus bills. Call 792-4628 or 795-4552.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
VILLA APTS.
2301 51st 795-2611
1913 A 6th. TWO BEDROOM, garage, washer, dryer connections, \$200 monthly. 795-8282.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KING'S PARK
6302 Elgin 795-4146
DUPLX. 3212-B 32nd, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer connections, stove, refrigerator, water paid. \$210. \$75 deposit. Also 7 room garage apt. \$205. 2205 29th. Rear. \$120. \$75 deposit. 745-7007.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
COUNTRY LIVING WITH A CITY FLAIR
13 mi. from Lubbock
One and two bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Laundry facilities. Water, sewage and garbage paid.
WINDMILL APARTMENTS
1305 W. Woodrow Rd.
Slatery, Tx.
828-5762

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WINDY RIDGE
Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools
TIMBER RIDGE
Near 82nd & University
797-8871
5702 50th Office

64. Unfurnished Apts.
HICKORY TREE
the Hickory Tree
1629 16th St.
1 Bedroom efficiency and Bachelor
5125-4215 Bills Paid
763-7574

64. Unfurnished Apts.
GARDEN Duplex - One bedroom, new carpet, drapes, vinyl floors, refrigerator, stove, \$165 monthly. 797-4111 or 745-1700.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TECH student bills paid 3 room furnished. Has shower. 762-1902.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ATTRACTIONAL 1 & 2 BEDROOM
Apartment and House
Near Tech to save on gas and bills. UNIVERSITY RENTALS
799-1321

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
91-2 Bedrooms
Furnished-Unfurnished
92 Swimming Pools
Near LCC, Reese APS
FRANKFORD AVENUE
at 5802 24th
795-8317

64. Unfurnished Apts.
HIGHLAND TWINS
GREAT LOCATION
2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages, woodgates, Wabaco schools.
Furnished & unfurnished.
\$165 up + bills.
3407 Quaker. 795-2749

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CAROL ANN APTS.
1717 48th
(2 Blocks off 50th & Q)
All Bills Paid
Eff. 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom
Furn & unf.
Starting at \$175
Laundry & Refrigerated Air
762-0794

64. Unfurnished Apts.
BATUS ROUGE
6504 QUAKER-799-4385
1-2 BR
Furn & Unfurn.
\$180 up
SOUTHPARK
3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484
Students, Children & Pets Accepted
Pool & Laundry Facilities • Military Package

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
Large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom. Furnished & unfurnished. Adult & Family Area • All electric kitchen • Frost-free refrigerator • Large walk-in closets • Swimming pool & recreational area • Convenient to Loop & the Mall. No Pets.
\$200 up • Summer hours, 10AM-7PM
5204 50th Street 797-8412

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FOUR COMPLEXES
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Efficiency • Roommate Apts • Furn. & Unfurn. • Washer/Dryer Connections • Fenced Patios
WINDMILL HILL
RANCH PARK

64. Unfurnished Apts.
HICKORY TREE
the Hickory Tree
1629 16th St.
1 Bedroom efficiency and Bachelor
5125-4215 Bills Paid
763-7574

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
ACREAGE IN SOUTH TEXAS
2,268 acres South Texas farmland...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
WE offer tracts in Bailey, Cochran, Dickens, Floyd, Lamb Counties...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LOW INTEREST!! Two and den, 4000 sq. ft., 1211 monthly, 3213...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
4 BEDROOMS, 1 Car garage, refrigerator, air, fireplace, central...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
Guillot Garden - 3-2-2, 1600SF, Friday night, Saturday & Sunday...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
3-2-2, built-ins, energy-efficient, FHA

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD AD TODAY!

Real Estate for Sale
Jim Horton REALTOR
3016 50th 792-3813

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
180 ACRES - Near Littlefield, good land and barn...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CANT find a Loan? Owner will hold note on 3-1-1, all brick, central air, 4900 sq. ft., 797-9100...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GUILLOT GARDEN - 3-2-2, 1600SF, Friday night, Saturday & Sunday...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
I BUY HOUSES
CUNNINGHAM, REALTOR
797-1114 or 795-8224

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
KAY WILSON
5126 69th St. 795-4909 or 795-4935

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NINA TRAME REALTORS
3315 81st 793-4580

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Chris White REALTORS
792-6271

Real Estate for Sale
TEXAS HOMES
START AT ONLY \$31,950
One-half mile East of Tehoka Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HURLBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave. Q 762-4377

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HOUSTON PEARSON
Realtor
806-795-0601

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COTTON FARMS
1690 AC. High Quality Sophisticated IR Property...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RAY ELEDGE REALTORS
797-4371

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THE COKE AGENCY REALTORS
3502 Slide Road 792-6368

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RICK CANUP
793-0677

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 795-4353

Real Estate for Sale
Nellie McEntire Realtor
792-4482

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
3403 73rd St. 792-3709

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COTTON FARMS
1690 AC. High Quality Sophisticated IR Property...

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RAY ELEDGE REALTORS
797-4371

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793-0677

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84. Houses
JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 795-4353

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Nellie McEntire Realtor
792-4482

Real Estate for Sale
ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
5102 29th DR. 797-4147

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
3403 73rd St. 792-3709

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
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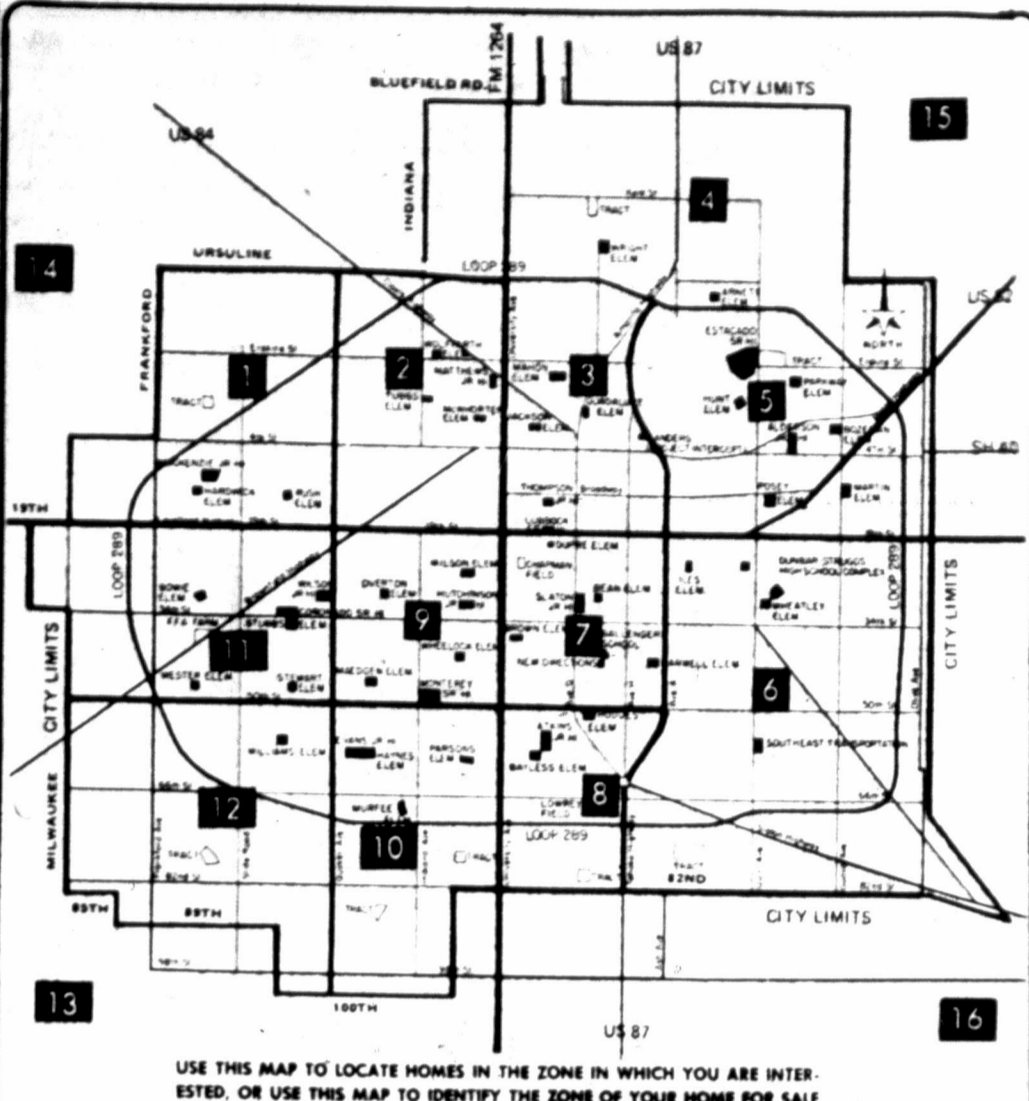
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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 CORVETTE Coupe, 454 4-speed, fully loaded with air conditioning, 8 wire clean & all original. \$11,185. Call 747-4293, ask for 1111.</p> <p>1979 MARK V - Loaded, absolutely immaculate. \$10,980. 747-2854.</p> <p>1977 Z8 CAMARO - loaded! Super nice! Low mileage! \$4850. 793-1522, 797-7454.</p> <p>1957 CHEVROLET Hardtop - Like new. 747-4827.</p> <p>OVERDRIVE, 4-speed, '74 Volvo 242 GL, AM-FM Cassette, alloy, new Michelin's. Leather, sunroof, air. 743-3322, 793-0721.</p> <p>1961 CORVETTE, excellent body, 227 2-speed. \$4900. 797-2473, 795-2642.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1974 TOYOTA Mark II, 4 door luxury sedan, 6 cylinder automatic, air, power, new Michelin's. \$3600. 3603. 789-7343, 793-7364.</p> <p>HONDA Civic, '74, 74,000 miles, 4 speed, air, hatchback, \$1200. Day, 742-7424, 742-4637.</p> <p>80 DIESEL '90 Olds, Individual. Has everything. 797-4297.</p> <p>77 BMW 530i, 4 door, 4 speed, sunroof, 24,000 miles, air-conditioning, air. 825-744-3111.</p> <p>1975 Olds Starfire, hatchback, V-6, loaded, good mileage, great car. 797-1142, 301 796.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>80 CITATION - 4-door, power, air, AM-FM. Only 450 miles. 795-7297.</p> <p>SPECIAL - 1976 4-door Olds Omega Brougham, Automatic, air, power, like new! \$3295. KERR DATSUN, 1941 Texas, 747-4811.</p> <p>SPECIAL - 1978 Mustang II, Automatic, air, AM-FM 8-track, T-Top, like new! 12,000 miles. \$4995. KERR DATSUN, 1941 Texas, 747-4811.</p> <p>1973 LESABRE, 4-door, 350 V-8, air, automatic, power, radial tires, AM-FM. Wire Wheel covers. \$550. 4802 16th. 795-8047.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 PONTIAC Trans Am - power, air, automatic. Only 29,000 miles. \$3775 - will trade! 797-7287.</p> <p>1976 FORD Pinto Squire Wagon - V-6, automatic, air, power. Only 47,000 miles! Real clean! \$2799. 792-4526, 2920 41st.</p> <p>1979 BUICK Limited Coupe, loaded, under warranty. \$6750. 797-4158, 794-1720.</p> <p>CLASSIC - Last of 4-dr. Thunderbirds, 1 owner, '67, candy apple red with black vinyl roof. Mint condition. Loaded. New paint, new transmission, new engine (15,573 miles). Burnt regular! Good mileage. Best offer. Call 797-8075, 795-7948, 8:30-12 or after 5pm.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 BUICK Regal, 48,000 miles, black & white, all power & air, power seats & windows. Good trade, excellent shape. \$6495 or 743-7166.</p> <p>1975 FORD Granada GHA, 2 door, 302 V-6, fully loaded with bucket seats. Very clean. \$3450. 797-2854, 792-2854.</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1974 Dodge Monaco, \$1250. 799-7147.</p> <p>1969 COUGAR, loaded, clean, consider trade pickup or motorcycle. \$795 firm. 795-7925.</p> <p>1963 CHEVROLET Impala, new tires, good school car. \$500. 4718 4th. 797-6254.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>ELDORADO Cadillac - 1971, moon roof and all. Low mileage. \$3800. 745-7044.</p> <p>1978 CAMARO Rally Sport SS - 305 power, air, automatic. One Owner! Must see to believe! 44,000 Miles. \$3500. 795-1822, 797-7454.</p> <p>74 Courier, 4 sp. \$3000 74 V-6 Loaded. \$3900 72 Chevy, 5-D, Cup 647. \$1500 72 Ply. Valiant 5-D. \$1000 74 Ford 5-D. \$1200 74 Ford 5-D. \$1200 74 Mustang IV. Loaded. \$2200 74 Mustang. \$950 Bob Robertson Auto. 27th & G. 10-27 743-8641</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 OLDS Cutlass 2 door, really nice. \$1995. 743-8647, 795-4852.</p> <p>67 KARMEN GMA. \$1995. 797-4854.</p> <p>A RICH CABR 1977 Loaded Coupe Buick. All Electrical Assist, Tilt, Crisp, AM, FM Stereo Tape, Nearly New Premium Tires & etc. Beautiful Alamo Hwy, south Paddock Road, Blue Brackets Cloth Interior, 28,000 miles, priced to sell. \$4995.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors. 1201 19th. 10-26 743-0405</p> <p>A RICH CABR 1977 Loaded Coupe Buick. All Electrical Assist, Tilt, Crisp, AM, FM Stereo Tape, Nearly New Premium Tires & etc. Beautiful Alamo Hwy, south Paddock Road, Blue Brackets Cloth Interior, 28,000 miles, priced to sell. \$4995.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors. 1201 19th. 10-26 743-0405</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 PINTO Wagon, 600 4 cylinder, standard air, 16,000 miles, dealer refurbished at \$1,500. 201 2nd. 746-1019.</p> <p>67 MERCURY Marquis. Sold or trade. 2507 5th. 797-9468.</p> <p>A RICH CABR 1977 Loaded Coupe Buick. All Electrical Assist, Tilt, Crisp, AM, FM Stereo Tape, Nearly New Premium Tires & etc. Beautiful Alamo Hwy, south Paddock Road, Blue Brackets Cloth Interior, 28,000 miles, priced to sell. \$4995.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors. 1201 19th. 10-26 743-0405</p>	

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MOON ROOP! 1978 Mark V by Lincoln. All electrical assists, 100, 1000 control, add FM, Quadra-Scan Tape with Factory CB, Aluminum Turbine Wheels, & etc. Beautiful Royal Burgundy vinyl Landau roof. Burgundy velour interior, 5,000 miles. Priced to sell! 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors. 1201 19th. 743-0405

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	Stk. P162 1978 12-PASSENGER VAN 30 Series, loaded		Stk. R113 1978 FORD T-BIRD Town Landau, loaded,	Stk. P327 1979 OLDS Cutlass Sport Coupe, loaded	Stk. P332 1979 OLDS Cutlass Coupe, V-8, loaded	
	Stk. 9-7314A 1978 SUBURBAN Loaded, Silverado		Stk. P215 1978 NOVA 4-door, 6-cyl., loaded	Stk. P329 1979 CAMARO Sport Coupe, V-8, loaded	Stk. P312 1979 MONTE CARLO V-8, loaded	1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD V6 loaded, under 1,000 miles
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	Stk. P336A 1978 SILVERADO Big 10, 350 V-8, loaded		Stk. X3006A 1980 CHEVY CITATION 2-door, loaded, V-6	Stk. P279 1980 CHEVY CITATION 4-door, loaded, V-6		
	Stk. 9-6054A 1978 CHEYENNE 1/2-ton loaded		Stk. P280 1980 CHEVY CITATION 2-door, loaded, V-6	Stk. P267 1980 CHEVY CITATION 2-door, loaded		
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PLAN



<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR Sale — 1967 Cadillac. Uses little gas. 5200. 1500 East 27th. Apartment A. 763-7207.</p> <p>'73 FORD Galaxie. 64,000 miles. air, power, radio, excellent body. 765-7481.</p> <p>CAMARO — 1974. Excellent condition. Automatic. 350 engine. air conditioner. 8-track, days 765-5351. After 6PM. 795-8596.</p> <p>1973 BLACK Lincoln Continental — leather seats. AM-FM. cruise control. \$1000. Call to see! 799-5789.</p> <p>C.L.E-A-1111 1974 Ford LTD. 4 door. radio. heater. air. 792-3042. 762-2861.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>REPOSESSED 1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 2-door coupe, bucket seats, console, AM-8-track, good tires and mag. pay-off \$1259.37 and take it home! J & O Motors, 2501 Avenue H. 743-0445.</p> <p>'75 JENSEN HEALY — 2 tops. 5 speed. needs tires and minor body repair. \$2500. 797-6826 after 6PM.</p> <p>'69 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon. power, air, good condition. 892-2171.</p> <p>1977 BLAZER. 4WD. 4 speed. extra wheels. \$4950. 763-0740.</p> <p>IMPALA — 1976. Power steering. brakes. air. Good gas mileage! Excellent condition. 763-9109.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>WHOLESALE CLOSEOUT</p> <p>'79 Chev 1.7T. Loaded. New! \$4995</p> <p>'74 Olds Regency 4Dr. \$2895</p> <p>'77 Chev Impala 4Dr. Loaded. \$2595</p> <p>'73 Olds Regency 4Dr. \$2495</p> <p>'74 Chev Impala S.W. \$2195</p> <p>'74 Olds Regency 4Dr. \$1995</p> <p>'74 Olds Regency 4Dr. \$1995</p> <p>'73 Ford LW 1.3-T. \$1995</p> <p>'69 Plymouth S.W. \$1995</p> <p>W.B. CAR CO. 2802 Ave. H 743-3113</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>SUPER SHARP 1977 Monte Carlo Landau Coupe, gold with tan vinyl top, all power & air, excellent condition. \$3495. 792-2963.</p> <p>RACE Car Number 31, extra parts. \$500. Car trailer. \$150. Bobby. 795-4239.</p> <p>FOR Sale: Wife's 1978 Buick Regal Turbo. loaded. \$4500. 795-2251.</p> <p>MERCEDES-BENZ — 350. 1972. 4 door. Ivory-burgundy. Low mileage. One owner. 795-3599.</p> <p>ONE Owner — Buick LeSabre Custom. 1975. excellent condition. All power + electric windows, doorlocks, 8-way seat, trunk release, tilt, cruise, etc. Sacrifice for \$1700. 2720 54th after 5PM weekdays.</p> <p>THUNDERBIRD. 1973. mint condition in and out. New tires, shocks, and hubin mag. Money problems. must sell! \$1950 or best! 745-7459.</p> <p>1976 MUSTANG II Fastback. 42,000 miles. air conditioned, power steering. AM-FM stereo. 4 cylinder. 745-5075.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 CONTINENTAL Mark IV. 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Good cars, priced right. 797-8307. Saturdays. Sunday or after 5 weekdays.</p> <p>1972 Pontiac Catalina 2-Door. 1975 Oldsmobile Toronado 2-Door. 1973-1971. evenings — weekends.</p> <p>'70 AAR Cuda. Only 250 made. Fiberglass hood, post-track rear end. 3/4 inch front & rear sway bars. TA340 motor, all factory parts plus more. Needs work. Will sell or trade. 828-4175 after 6pm.</p> <p>1935 CHEVROLET Coupe — All original. Has not been restored. No rust. 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Automobiles</p> <p>1978 Olds Omega. \$2395</p> <p>1973 Mustang. 39,000 miles. \$1995</p> <p>1972 Cutlass Supreme. \$1495</p> <p>1970 Torino GT. \$1195</p> <p>1972 Impala. 2-dr hard-top. \$1195</p> <p>1978 Ford Explorer 150. \$2195</p> <p>1975 Camaro. 37,000 miles. \$2995</p> <p>HOGAN MOTORS 795-5631 4501 Brownfield Rd. Many more to choose from</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 Buick Regal. \$4799</p> <p>77 Thunderbird. \$3999</p> <p>77 Malibu. \$1999</p> <p>76 Toronado. \$2499</p> <p>75 Olds Regency. \$1599</p> <p>74 Olds Regal. \$1799</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 Olds Omega. \$2395</p> <p>1973 Mustang. 39,000 miles. \$1995</p> <p>1972 Cutlass Supreme. \$1495</p> <p>1970 Torino GT. \$1195</p> <p>1972 Impala. 2-dr hard-top. \$1195</p> <p>1978 Ford Explorer 150. \$2195</p> <p>1975 Camaro. 37,000 miles. \$2995</p> <p>HOGAN MOTORS 795-5631 4501 Brownfield Rd. Many more to choose from</p>	<p>90. 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MHMR OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the local Mental Health Retardation board are from left, Claude Dollins, vice chairman; Susie Moore, secretary; Jim Kimmel, chairman of the board; and Jim Clopton, treasurer. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Marathon Swimmer Gets Pay

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Marathon swimmer Palmer Donnelly won't lose two days pay for taking off from his job as a school social worker to swim around Manhattan and Staten Island. Donnelly, 39, was docked last month when Central Regional School District Superintendent Donald Smith denied his request for two personal days off. Donnelly filed a grievance with the teachers' union. He failed in the swimming feat, but the union won the grievance, he learned this week. Donnelly swam 17 miles on Sept. 21 before ending his planned marathon after 11 hours and 16 minutes because of the cold water. He plans to attempt the 75-mile swim again early next summer. The father of three gained national recognition in 1961 when he became the first person ever to swim around Staten Island. He broke his own record in August when he again successfully swam around the New York City borough. Later that month, he completed a 30-mile lap around Manhattan.

Carter Gets Slashing Remark

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County Republican Chairwoman Laura J. Ferguson has sent an apology to President Carter for saying she would like to see his throat slit. Now she says she doesn't like the president's politics, but she would never hurt him. Miss Ferguson remarked on her radio talk show Thursday morning that sometimes she'd like to see Carter's throat cut "and watch him bleed." After she was questioned by the Secret Service, she said, "It was a dumb, stupid thing to say and I'm sincerely sorry." "I wouldn't hurt the president," Miss Ferguson said. "Why, Jimmy Carter would be as safe around me or in my home as if he were in his mother's arms." U.S. Attorney Ronald L. Renschler said, "at this point, there does not seem to be a direct threat against the president." "I like Jimmy Carter personally; it's his politics I don't like, especially his foreign policy," Mrs. Ferguson said. "We were just talking about Cambodia and the remark just came out."

Clements To Gain Buffalo

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — Gov. George Nigh finally has a buffalo for Gov. Bill Clements of Texas. The two governors made a bet on the Texas-Oklahoma football game, with Nigh offering a buffalo for a Texas team barbecue if Texas won and Clements promising a steer if Oklahoma took the game. Texas won, 1-7, and Nigh set about trying to find a buffalo so he could pay off. John Reid, an aide to Nigh, said today that Indian City at Anadarko has offered to supply the buffalo. "We are seriously considering taking it across the Red River and letting it loose at the bridge," Reid joked. He said, however, that Clements had directed that the buffalo be delivered to a ranch outside Dallas. The buffalo's name in the Kiowa Indian language is Get Haunt. That translates to we lost.

Guests For Programs Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests scheduled to appear on this Sunday's nationally broadcast interview programs: •Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker on ABC's "Issues and Answers." •Dr. Marshall Shulman, special adviser on Soviet affairs to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, on NBC's "Meet the Press." •Jerry McAfee, chairman of Gulf Oil Corp., on CBS' "Face the Nation."



POINTS FOR PATRONS — William C. Figg Jr., general manager of Lubbock's Holiday Inn, began raising funds Tuesday for the Easter Seals Telethon March 22-23, offering customers at his motel shots at the dart board at \$1 each for the chance at a free room. The offer will be open until the telethon, according to Karen S. Hall, Easter Seal Field Representative for Lubbock County. (Staff Photo by Bill Janscha)

Allman In Altercation

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rock musician Gregg Allman was taken in handcuffs to a mental health facility after being involved in a disturbance outside a hospital emergency room, police said. There were no arrests and the singer apparently did not stay at the mental health center. The 31-year-old Allman, known for songs such as "Stormy Monday" and for his stormy marriage to singer Cher Bono, was acting "irrational and unruly," outside Good Samaritan Hospital on Thursday, said Police Lt. Jim Gabbard. Lt. James Diggs said the singer had been brought to the hospital by a man who befriended Allman at a West Palm Beach bar late Thursday afternoon. Diggs said a patrolman saw the car traveling rapidly and pulled in at the hospital to investigate. He said Allman began arguing with the man who had driven him to the hospital and the officer stepped in to stop the dispute. A "little struggle" ensued in the parking lot outside the hospital emergency room, Lt. Gabbard said. He said Allman was handcuffed and taken to the Community Mental Health Center, a private non-profit facility.

Humans, Cats Hired To Sleep

BOSTON (AP) — It's a dream come true. Now there's a way to be paid for sleeping. The Boston Museum of Science will pay some sleepers — and their cats — \$150 a week to catch 40 winks behind glass. The sleepers will be hired to sleep from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for two-week periods as part of an exhibit about sleep and dreams. Both the snoozers and the cats who are willing to nap at their sides must be able to sleep during the day. The exhibit, scheduled at the museum from Nov. 28 to Feb. 10, will be part of Dreamstage, a traveling show about the brain during sleep. The sleepers and the cats, who will be seen through a glass window and on a large video screen, are hired to help museum-goers learn about sleep. "Cats are valuable because their sleep characteristics are similar to ours," said Nooreen Storie, a spokeswoman for Dreamstage. "By studying the cat we may learn something about the way dreaming sleep is regulated in man."

Former Prince To Visit France

PARIS (AP) — Former Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk will visit France in late November as part of a world tour to speak on the Cambodian situation, French Television announced Friday. The announcement said Sihanouk, who has lived in Peking for several years, will visit Japan before coming to France on Nov. 24. Later he will go to the United States and Australia.



SIHANOUK

Man Billed For Pregnancy Test

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — William F. Jones did a double take when he got his bill from the hospital for emergency room treatment last month when his bicycle was hit by a car. The bill included an item of \$6.36 for a pregnancy test. "Obviously a mistake," said a spokesman at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. "There was an error in entering a number into the accounting system. He won't be charged for that item." Jones said he hadn't asked the hospital what the pregnancy test showed. Doctors in the emergency room actually treated him for cuts and bruises.

Double Couple Has Twins

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — David and Barbara Double lived up to their name when they became the parents of twin boys this week. The fraternal twins were born Wednesday at Hamot Medical Center in Erie. Dean Allen weighed in at 7 pounds, 1 ounce and Justin Darrell was 5 pounds, 12 ounces.

'Shaky' Animals Feel Quake

GALVESTON (AP) — Scientists are studying the possibility that animals, which become excited in advance of earthquakes, may be used to predict the tremors. Dr. Ruth Buskirk, a biologist specializing in animal behavior, said Friday there "is something to the phenomenon of disturbed states in animals within 12 hours of earthquakes and sometimes as early as a week before." Dr. Buskirk, of the University of Texas Medical Branch Marine Sciences Institute, is one of several scientists attending a conference in Galveston this week. She reported, "We can see alarmed behavior as a result of disturbing physical changes in the environment." Dr. Michael Yost, a biologist at the University of California in Berkeley, said radioactive gases usually are released just before earthquakes, changing the ionization of the air. But, he said, the same thing occurs just before a weather front moves through an area, so altered animal behavior does not always predict a tremor. Dr. Buskirk said tremors so slight they are hard to detect on seismographs appear to cause disturbed behavior in kangaroo rats. "We are trying to match animal behavior with geophysical changes," she said. "We are looking for short-term methods of prediction of earthquakes by devising instruments to measure the forces that alter the animal behavior."

Protests, Park's Death Follow Dissatisfaction

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government announcement that President Park Chung-hee was accidentally shot to death followed a series of protest demonstrations indicating serious dissatisfaction with his policies among Koreans of all walks of life — not just students and other "impure elements" usually associated with disorders here. Government leaders admitted this week that most of the thousands of people who stoned police boxes and government buildings and battled police for four nights in the southern cities of Pusan and Masan were factory workers, small shopkeepers and other ordinary citizens. The officials acknowledged they discerned dissatisfaction with the Park government's political and economic policies was deeper and more widespread than anyone had thought. The riots began Oct. 16 with student demonstrations at universities in Pusan over the expulsion from the National Assembly in Seoul of Kim Young-sam, leader of the opposition New Democratic Party, and the subsequent mass resignation in protest of all 69 opposition Assembly members. Kim was ousted by the governing Democratic Republican Party because of his vocal criticism of the government.

SEUL, South Korea (AP) — The gross national income, while 75 percent of all laborers makes less than \$100 a month. As serious as these problems were, more serious was the government's reaction to the complaints they brought. For instance, unions were stripped of any power by various laws and emergency decrees. Any serious attempts to better working conditions, or significantly increase wages beyond low government guidelines, was usually treated exactly the same as political dissent — jail for the few leaders, harassment and often loss of jobs for the rest. Most analysts and observers here believe last week's demonstrations indicated these problems were eroding popular support for the Park government to a serious extent. U.S. pressure for democratic reforms had only mild success. President Carter could claim credit for winning the release of 139 political prisoners earlier this year, after U.S. officials presented a public request that they be let go. But otherwise it brought little improvement.



COUP LOCATION — This map locates South Korea where a coup Friday ousted President Park Chung Hee and replaced him with Prime Minister Choi Kyu-Hah. (AP Laserphoto)

Tables Turn On Ousted South Korean Leader

At the 1974 independence day ceremony in Seoul's National Theater, a gunman raced up the center aisle and emptied a pistol at the speaker, South Korea's strongman president Park Chung-hee. The first shot hit the bulletproof lectern Park, trained in the military, threw himself to the floor. A second shot hit his 48-year-old wife, who had been sitting behind the president. She was killed. Park finished his speech. This Friday night, according to the Korean government, Park was at a dinner given for him by the head of South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Jae-kyu. Kim, the story went, got into an argument with Park's bodyguard. There was a shooting. A bullet from Kim's gun struck the president. Park died at a nearby army hospital. The government said his death was an accident. In his 18 years as president of South Korea, Park demonstrated he was not a man who blinks first. He believed in "disciplined liberties." To Park, who was 62, there was only one way of moving a country forward: internal stability. Remove that, he would argue, and foreign investment would be driven away and the nation's economic building blocks would crumble. So his regime, born in a military coup, became near-totalitarian. Students and Christian activists were imprisoned, the press was muzzled, free speech throttled and human rights trampled on Korea, said one observer, became a nation looking fearfully over its shoulder. Last year, as Korean influence buying was aired in Congress and in the courts, Park's name was frequently mentioned but he was never directly implicated. A U.S. intelligence report indicated that meetings on efforts to influence U.S. congressmen had been held in the Blue House. Last December Park began another six year term by freeing 5,378 convicts — 106 of them political prisoners. Among them was Kim Dae-jung, whom Park had defeated in the 1971 election. Kim had served three years of a 5-year term for issuing a "manifesto for democracy" that asked Park to step down. Park, whose given name means "brilliant straightforwardness," took power in South Korea in 1961 after a bloodless coup. He dissolved the National Assembly in 1972, declared martial law and rewrote the constitution. He was reelected in July 1978 by a 2,581-member electoral college created under the new constitution. "We must solidify and develop an efficient political system that can best solve our problems while upholding disciplined liberties," he said in his last inauguration speech. Park was born Sept. 30, 1917 in Sunsan near Taegu, the youngest of eight children. In childhood he developed a lifelong love of soccer. "We couldn't afford a ball so we made one out of straw, wrapping it in a bundle that we could kick around in the road or in a rice field that recently had been harvested," he said. In high school, Park learned to play the piano and enjoyed writing poetry. His desire, however, was to become a soldier. In 1940, after three years of teaching at an elementary school, he enrolled at a Japanese military academy in Manchuria. Korea was under Japanese rule at that time. During World War II, Park served as an officer in the Japanese Army. He fought in the Korean war and came to the United States in 1953 as a brigadier general to study artillery tactics at Ft. Sill, Okla. In 1971, when he campaigned for a third term as president, Park said: "We have just begun to write a historic sentence. Who will put in a period to this unfinished sentence if we ourselves do not complete it."

Intercollegiate Rodeo Goes Into Finale At Coliseum Tonight

Garlington of New Mexico Junior College and 54 for Ed Brown of Tarleton State University. Lynn Davenport of Eastern New Mexico University took the lead in bareback bronc competition, posting a 68 on Sin Bad, followed by Terry Harter of Tarleton State with 64. Stoney Zolman of NMJC with 61. Chip Roberts of NMJC and Randy Davis of Tech with 58. David Peters of Sul Ross State University with 57 and Steve Kuhn of SR with 50. Calf ropers took their round after losing the Thursday opener. Low times were 13.56 for Gip Allen of Ranger Junior College, 14.09 for Matt Brown of New Mexico State University, 15.09 for Wesley Williams of TSU and 18.32 for Randy Coleman of Tech. Steer wrestlers, heroes of Thursday's action against the tough rodeo stock of Harry Vold of Colorado, fell behind five to seven with a 5.37 second run by David McMullan of SR best, followed closely by Bill Sutton of SR with 5.40. Mack Altizer of SR with 5.76 and J. D. Tadlock of CJC with 5.91. Two cowgirls made the scoreboard in breakaway roping. Becky Meek of ENMU landed her loop in 4.95 seconds and Pam Mitchell scored 12.49, including a 10-second penalty for breaking the barrier. Goat-tying honors went to Becky Meek with a 9.24, Pam Mitchell with 11.36 and Patti Cowden of Tech with 11.41. Tops in the heading and heeling competition were team ropers Wesley Williams and Darrell Lambert of TSU with 6.84, Joe Martinez and Stormy Pruitt of SR with 8.57 and Guy and Gip Allen of RJC with 10.82. Dressing up the grand entry were two queens, Leslyn McLain of Sul Ross, the NIRA queen, and Tech's rodeo queen, Kathleen Campbell.

THURSDAY RESULTS
Bareback — Guy Murphy, NMJC, 64; Frankie Montano, NMJC, 63; Kelley Taylor, TT, 60; Darren Norrison, ENMU, 54; Joe Combest, WTSU, 49; Vance Smith, ACU, 46.
Calf roping — Jake Barnes, ENMU, 16.34; Paul Gibbs, HC, 25.19.
Girls breakaway roping — Debbie Coizer, TT, 4.23; Jackie Duhig, ENMU, 4.73; Sherry Altizer, HC, 5.46; Terree Teague, TT, 12.92.
Saddle bronc — Joe Bob Nunez, NMJC, 62.
Steer wrestling — Craig Bryant, ENMU, 3.87; Clay Fowler, TT, 5.28; Jeff Flores, WTSU, 13.85.
Goat tying — Jackie Duhig, ENMU, 9.15; Fawna Abel, ENMU, 11.12; Sherry Altizer, HC, 11.14.
Team roping — Gregg Carille and Quentin Hart, NMJU, 7.82.
Barrel racing — Fawna Abel, ENMU, 15.29; Candy Thoreson, TT, 15.32; Patricia Landis, RJC, 15.83.
Bull riding — Johnny Lee, ENMU, 63; Billy T., Cook, TSTI, 56.

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Saving Energy While Cooking Means More Money For Food

By BARBARA McDOWELL
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.
Cut energy cost in the kitchen and you might even be able to more often serve beef instead of beans. Here are some hints for doing so:

•If you have a gas stove, make sure its pilot light is burning efficiently with a blue flame. If the flame is yellowish, an adjustment is needed.

Last In A Series

•Ask your gas company to turn off the pilot light if you don't mind putting a

match to the oven and burners for each use. But do not attempt to shut off an automatic ignition system instead of a pilot light.

•Do not preheat your oven except when baking pastries and leavened products. Then preheat for no longer than 10 minutes.

•Turn off electric ovens or burners several minutes before the end of the specified cooking time. Heat will be retained long enough to finish the cooking job.

•Do not turn on the oven to warm your house. But do leave oven and dishwasher doors open after use to warm your home in winter; it's that much heat your furnace will not have to generate.

•Plan ahead. Cook several dishes in your oven at one time. The extras can be refrigerated or frozen for later reheating.

•Many frozen foods can be thawed in the refrigerator to reduce cooking time. But check package directions for warnings against doing so.

•Boil water more quickly and efficiently in a kettle or a covered pan instead of an open pan. And don't boil five cups of water to make one cup of tea.

•Match the size of the pan to the size of the burner. Placing your smallest pan on your largest burner allows much heat to be lost in the air.

•Bake those brownies in a glass pan instead of a metal one and lower your oven temperature by 25 degrees.

•If yours is a self-cleaning oven, schedule its cleanings immediately after cooking; it is already halfway to the high temperature required for that process.

•Whenever possible use small appliances — such as electric toaster ovens and skillets instead of the stove or the oven. Toasting bread in the oven, for example, requires three times the electricity of toasting bread in the toaster.

•If the recipe gives you the choice, cook on the range instead of in the oven.

•Pressure cookers and microwave ovens can cut cooking time considerably. So can preparing meals by the quick stir-fry method in a skillet or a wok.

•Slow cookers also save energy even though they are turned on for most of the day. They only use about as much electricity as an average light bulb.

•You waste heat each time you peep into an oven or a closed pot. Instead, use a timer or watch the clock.

•Keep your range-top burners and reflectors clean. That saves energy by enabling them to reflect heat better.

•Use kitchen (and bathroom) ventilating fans sparingly. One fan can blow away a houseful of warmed or cooled hour in just one hour.

•Move your refrigerator away from heat-producing appliances such as stove, oven and dishwasher.

•Open the refrigerator and freezer as seldom as possible. And teach the refrigerator raiders in your household to do likewise.

•Leftovers should be wrapped or covered, then allowed to cool to room temperature before refrigerating or freezing.

•Do not let more than an inch of frost build up in refrigerator or freezer.

•Don't set the refrigerator and freezer at too low a temperature.



DON'T GET CARRIED AWAY — But you can save energy by cooking several meals at once. And by using range-top burners instead of the oven when the recipe gives you a choice.

perature. Recommended settings are 38 to 40 degrees for the refrigerator's fresh-food compartment and 5 degrees for its freezer. Zero is the optimum temperature for a separate freezer used for long-term storage.

•Make sure the seals around refrigerator and freezer doors are tight. You can test a door by closing it on a dollar bill. If the bill can be pulled out easily, the latch may need adjusting or the seal may need replacing.

•Vacuum the refrigerator's condenser coils twice a year. Remember to unplug the refrigerator first. The drains of frost-free or automatic-defrost refrigerators should be cleaned frequently.

•If shopping for a refrigerator, remember that manual-defrost models use less energy than self-defrost ones. Also consider a model with a power-saver switch that turns off the heating element when not needed to prevent the formation of water on refrigerator doors and walls.

•If you will be away from home for several weeks, you might wish to empty, clean and unplug your refrigerator.

•Turn your dishwasher off after the rinse cycle — or use the air-dry setting if it has one — to cut the appliance's energy use by up to 10 percent. Then prop the door open for faster drying.

•Keep the dishwasher's filter screen clean for maximum efficiency.

•Run the dishwasher only when full. Load it according to the manufacturer's instructions to avoid rewashing.

When shopping for a new appliance for the kitchen or any other part of the home, consider its operating cost as well as its initial cost. The federal government will help you do so beginning early next year when all new refrigerator-freezers, freezers, washers, dishwashers and water heaters will be required to carry labels estimating their annual operating expenses.

Nuke Stockpile Depending On Missile Introduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States might be willing to reduce the NATO nuclear stockpile in Europe if the alliance approves plans to introduce 572 advanced missiles during the 1980s, the State Department said Friday.

The reduction would involve old missiles and might diminish the 7,000-warhead NATO arsenal by as much as 1,000 warheads, officials said privately. Publicly, the department's spokesman, Hod-

ding Carter, said only that there could be a "streamlining" of the arsenal.

The reduction was discussed during a recent swing through Europe by White House adviser David Aaron. Carter said

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SIRLOIN STEAK	\$2.29 lb.
CHUCK ROAST	\$1.49 lb.
RUMP ROAST	\$1.79 lb.
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GOOCH'S SLICED SLAB BACON	\$1.19 lb.
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Pl...
By JIM...
Avalanche...
Willie Johnson...
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Pampa 34 Ta...
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Plainview 27...
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Abilene Coop...
Midland Lee...
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Dumas 21. Le...
DI...
Monahans 9...

Plainsmen Blank LHS, Regain Spurs

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Willie Johnson admittedly didn't feel like playing football Friday night.
Gee, Doc, his leg bothered him; his head hurt; and his lips were probably chapped, too. Willie was ready to go to pasture.
"I guess you could say I was nonchalant," grinned Johnson. "I certainly never figured on this...never."

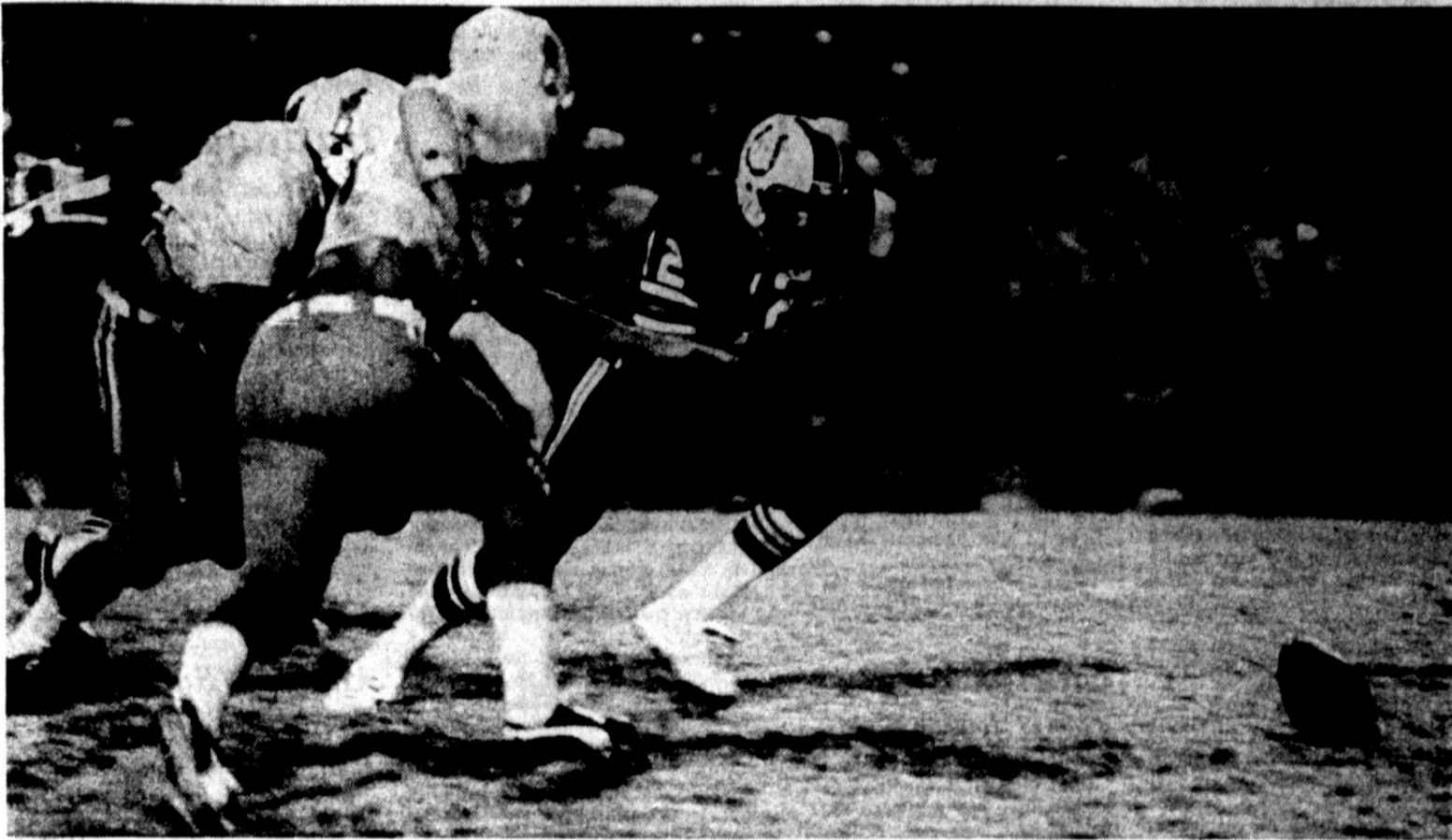
But, who ever does figure on racking up 249 yards on 35 carries and scoring a vital touchdown in the fourth quarter to help lead the Monterey Plainsmen to a 26-0 win over Lubbock High, in the annual Silver Spurs battle?
The performance was the fourth best ever turned in by a Lubbock schoolboy and fell just 12 yards behind the city mark held by Greg West of Estacado. West rushed for 261 yards in 1975 to set

the mark.
But there's a zinger.
Johnson had more than 50 yards called back because of penalties — most notably a 73-yard touchdown run. Well, actually he had 40 of those yards called back since the clipping penalty came after Johnson had already run 33 yards.
For the year, the senior running back has now gained 1,172 yards on 197 carries. And he still has two games left in

the regular season, too. He's also the first Lubbock prepster to crack the 1,000 barrier in a 10-game season since Estacado's Kenzey Burrell turned the trick back in 1977.
"I was really hurting (before the game)," commented Johnson. "I wasn't able to cut that well off my right knee and I didn't do it very well in the game. But I got some great blocks and I was able to run. The line really opened some

good holes up.
The rest, he said, was easy.
"I still can't believe it, though," said Johnson, shaking his head in disbelief. "You sure?"
We're sure, we're sure.
The 200-yard plus performance was the second one for Johnson, who has now rushed for more than 100 yards in seven games so far. Only against Estacado did Johnson fail to hit the century mark. He had 86 against the Matadors.
Monterey, totally dominating the game almost for the start — although the score didn't indicate it the majority of time — rolled up 473 yards and 25

We'll take it any day and be happy.
"I thought we were a little flat coming in," continued Odom. "We were coming off the big win (a 17-7 victory over Plainview). And like any coach will tell you, it's hard to get up two times in a row...very hard."
The key throughout the game for Monterey was ball control. In the first half alone, the Plainsmen had the ball 29 offensive plays, while Lubbock had it only 16 times. In fact, it wasn't until the 5:41 mark in the second period that LHS was able to get its initial first down.
"We controlled the ball very well," continued Odom. "That really helps our defense. It gives our defense time to rest. They can go back on the field rested."



FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL — Lubbock High quarterback Gilbert Cuevas (12) draws a bead on a loose football as he tries to outrun a group of Monterey defenders to recover the pigskin after he mishandled a snap from center in Friday night's battle for the Silver Spurs. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, Oct. 27, 1979

first downs offensively, all on the ground. The MHS defense, manned by Monte McCright and Steve Coleman, held the Westerners to only 115 yards and five first downs on offense. LHS had picked up only 23 in the first half. In blanking LHS, the Plainsmen recorded their fourth shutout of the '79 season.
But most important to MHS was the win. The James Odom-coached club now stands 2-0 in District 4-AAAA play and 7-1 overall. Meanwhile, Lubbock is 0-2 in conference wars and 2-6 on the year. Now, Monterey will meet Coronado at Lowrey Field for what-could-be the whole ball of wax Friday night. Both teams enter the tilt unbeaten in loop play.
The Plainsmen were able to get on the board early after Joe Cockrell scored on a 61-yard end around. Darron White, who missed two PAT kicks, hit this one, however, to give Monterey a 7-0 lead with 10:14 left in the first period.
Monterey saw a couple of scoring opportunities slip through its hands in the first half, thanks primarily to costly turnovers and even costlier penalties. The Plainsmen lost two fumbles and has flagged six times for 45 yards in the opening two periods. All totaled MHS was cited 12 times for breaking the law.
"We didn't play that well," commented Odom. "We had far too many penalties. But I'm not complaining."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Monterey	7	0	0	19	26
Lubbock	0	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS

	LHS	MHS
First Downs	5	25
Yards Rushing	57	473
Yards Passing	58	0
Passes Completed	5:15	0:1
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Punts, Avg.	4-34.6	1-52.0
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Penalties, Yds.	4-26	12-80

SCORING

First Quarter
MHS — Cockrell 41 run (White kick)

Fourth Quarter
MHS — Johnson 1 run (White kick)
MHS — Potts 1 run (kick fail)
MHS — Sims 21 run (kick fail)

Matadors Crush Borger 32-10

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
BORGER — You'll never guess what happened in Borger Friday night. Well, on second thought, you probably can figure it out.
The slumbering Estacado Matadors awoke from a narrow 6-3 halftime margin and used one of their patented second half explosions to crush the Borger Bulldogs 32-10 here in a District 1-AAA contest.

long runs in the second half it really opened things up.
White was particularly successful running wide against the Bulldogs.
"We've got two or three different ways to get outside," explained Kelley. "And tonight we were just successful with all of them."
Although the Mats gave up 10 points — the most they've allowed all year —

both Borger scores came as the result of EHS penalties.
Nonetheless, when Mike Plumley connected on a 37-yard field goal with only three seconds showing in the first half, the Bulldogs had new life.
The Mats' only touchdown of the first half came on a, who else, White one-yard burst. That play culminated in an 11-play, 53-yard drive midway through the first period.
Then, in the second half, the Matador defense was up to its old tricks again, forcing numerous Borger fumbles. That turned the show over to White and his mates.
On their first possession of the second half, Estacado marched 57 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. The biggie was a 30-yard pass from quarterback Jerry Gray to tight end James Rose. Then White carried it in from the 1.
Moments later, the Mats recovered another Borger fumble inside the 50. After five White runs, the Mats had a first and goal on the nine. Gray again hit Rose, this time for the touchdown and it was all over for the host squad.
Gray then ran for the two-point conversion — the only extra point the Mats could gain all night, and it was 20-3.

On fourth and one at the 35, the Dogs again coughed up the ball and Estacado See ESTACADO Page 2

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Estacado	6	0	14	12	32
Borger	0	3	0	7	10

STATISTICS

	EHS	BHS
First Downs	15	8
Yards Rushing	272	98
Yards Passing	60	48
Passes Completed	3:6	4:12
Passes Intercepted By	0	1
Punts, Avg.	3-40.0	8-38.0
Fumbles Lost	1	4
Penalties, Yds.	5-55	3-20

SCORING

First Quarter
EHS — White 1 run (kick failed)

Second Quarter
BHS — Plumley 37 FG

Third Quarter
EHS — White 3 run (pass failed)
EHS — Rose 1 pass from Gray (Gray run)

Fourth Quarter
EHS — White 1 run (kick failed)
BHS — Harrington 1 run (Plumley kick)
EHS — White 23 run (kick failed)

The win raises Estacado to 6-1 for the year and 2-0 on loop play, while the Bulldogs are now 0-2 on district action and 2-5 on the year.
This time it was tailback Kelvin White who led the EHS surge. The junior had his best game of the year. He carried the ball 26 times for 150 yards and four touchdowns.
Most of White's total — 113 yards to be exact — came in the second half when he led the Matadors from their three-point lead to their final 22-point margin of victory.
"Kelvin just played super," said Estacado head coach Louis Kelley after the game. "It was probably his best game of the year."
"When he was able to break some

LCC Ends Grid Slate

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
It all began on a sunny afternoon the first day of September. And it will end Saturday in Stephenville.
Lubbock Christian College launched a football program on Sept. 1, against McMurry, and that initial season comes to a close against Tarleton State.
And, LCC coaches and the Chaparrals know about Tarleton. The Texans drifted into Lubbock earlier this year and handed LCC a 47-0 defeat.
Now, the Chaparrals will return the match, at a time they are sporting a 1-7 record. Only a 47-0 win over Regio-Montana of Monterey, Mexico, has severed the string of losses.
The Chaparrals will enter the game with several large patches on their lineup.
It starts at quarterback, where Curtis Dean will step in to replace Kent Allison, who sustained a deep shoulder bruise in last week's 41-14 loss to Panhandle State of Oklahoma.
Offensive lineman Glen Rochester went out of the

same game with a broken collarbone, and another lineman, Wade Welch sustained a shoulder separation.
Dean played almost three quarters in the Panhandle game, and he threw the school's first touchdown pass in the season opener against McMurry.
He will be throwing this week, with one of his receivers being Joe Green. It was Green who scored that first touchdown, and it is Green who will be the lone senior in the lineup Saturday. He has caught 17 passes this season, easily best on the LCC team.
Coach Jerry Don Sanders will again look to Pat Worthley for rushing yardage. The former Estacado runner broke for 133 yards and two touchdowns against Panhandle, and "he's just now getting in shape," said Sanders.
The Texans are coming off a squeaker, as they nipped Sul Ross 18-14 last Saturday, getting a second chance at the winning field goal with only seconds remaining. Sul Ross had a lineman offside on an un- See CHAPS Page 5

Football Scores

- CITY SCHOOLS
- Monterey 26, Lubbock High 0
 - Estacado 32, Borger 10
 - Lubbock Christian 42, Christ The King 14
- DISTRICT 3-AAAA
- Amarillo High 33, Caprock 0
 - Pampa 34, Tascosa 7
- DISTRICT 4-AAAA
- Plainview 27, Hereford 20
- DISTRICT 5-AAAA
- Arlene Cooper 14, Permian 3
 - Midland Lee 41, Big Spring 0
- DISTRICT 1-AAA
- Dumas 21, Levelland 12
- DISTRICT 2-AAA
- Monahans 9, Fort Stockton 0
- Odessa Ector 14, Pecos 6
- DISTRICT 3-AAA
- San Angelo Lake View 34, Brownfield 9
 - Snyder 24, Sweetwater 0
- DISTRICT 3-AA
- Dummitt 14, Oltun 7
 - Morton 20, Friona 18
 - Muleshoe 18, Littlefield 3
- DISTRICT 4-AA
- Abernathy 34, Lockney 24
 - Idalou 29, Floydada 14
- DISTRICT 5-AA
- Tahoka 14, Denver City 13
 - Slaton 42, Cooper 0

Radio, TV Log

TODAY (RADIO)

- Houston at Arkansas, 11:40 a.m., KLLC-AM
- Texas at Southern Methodist, 1:10 p.m., KLBX-AM
- Texas Christian at Baylor, 1:40 p.m., KLLC-FM
- Texas A&M at Rice, 1:40 p.m., KFYO-AM

TODAY (TELEVISION)

- Houston at Arkansas, 11:30 a.m., KMCC-TV
- Florida State at Louisiana State, 3 p.m., KMCC-TV

SUNDAY (TELEVISION)

- New York Jets at HOUSTON, noon, KCBQ-TV
- DALLAS at Pittsburgh, noon, KLBX-TV
- New York Giants at Los Angeles, 3 p.m., KLBX-TV

MONDAY (TELEVISION)

- Seattle at Atlanta, 8 p.m., KMCC-TV

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Sonny Ritchie
Lynn Alexander
Sales Manager

Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

Roosevelt 21, Post 13
Seminole 46, Friendship 0

DISTRICT 3-A

Hart 35, Bovina 0
Farwell 27, Springlake-Earth 21
Kress 7, Vega 6

DISTRICT 4-A

Crosbyton 14, Falls 12
Hale Center 54, Spur 0
New Deal 7, Petersburg 0

DISTRICT 5-A

Forsan 17, Anton 0
O'Donnell 14, Stanton 14
Seagraves 21, Plains 0
Shallowater 27, Ropes 6

DISTRICT 2-B NORTH

Claude 14, Happy 13
Valley 34, Motley County 6
Nazareth 28, Silverton 14

DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH

LaBuddie 9, Amberst 6
Smyer 10, Sudan 20
Sundown 63, Whiteface 9

DISTRICT 3-B NORTH

Meadow 27, Sands 14
Klondike 24, Wilson 8
New Home 42, Dawson 12

DISTRICT 3-B SOUTH

Borden County 35, Garden City 0
Jatton 51, Loraine 0
Sterling City 23, Roby 6

SIX-MAN

Whitarral 66, Loop 50
Wellman 60, Grady 32
Benjamin 44, Patton Springs 37
Guthrie 60, Harrold 13

NEW MEXICO

Clovis 28, Roswell 18
Jul 20, Dexter 6
Beeville 27, Tulo-Medway 14
Refugio 48, Odem 7
Needville 26, Bloomington 12
Louise 9, Ganado 6
Danbury 26, Vanderbilt Industrial 13
Alice 13, Moody 7
Corpus Christi King 34, Robstown 8
Callahan 28, Rockport-Fulton 13
West Oso 28, Flour Bluff 27
Falfurrias 43, La Joya 8
Bishop 10, George West 7
Mathis 28, Aransas Pass 20
Tarr 42, Ingleside 4
Haddonville 25, Benavides 4
Freer 21, Zapala 1
San Diego 17, Fremont 4
Poth 23, Jourdanton 12
Pettus 28, Yorktown 20
Three Rivers 45, Orange Grove 0
Agua Dulce 16, Ben Bolt 6
Quinton 28, Willis Point 6
Terrell 12, McInisley 18
Wylie 47, Lake Dallas 14
Stamford 33, Colorado City 9
Brady 23, Cisco 14
Clyde 23, Comanche 28
Haskell 35, Aspermont 6
Auhdy 13, Crowell 6
Baird 38, Jim Ned 20
San Saba 41, Bangs 13
Sterling City 23, Roby 6
Goree 49, Newcastle 9
Lolita 18, Blanket 13
Bronx 19, Eden 4
Iron County 14, Santa Ana 0
Robert Lee 28, Miles 0
Killeen Elliott 41, Coppelas Cove 0
Rogers 40, Thordale 0
Lamason 17, Taylor 0
Gatesville 14, Waco Midway 6
Hamilton 13, Moody 0
Academy 12, Troy 0
Academy 12, Liberty, Hill 0
MacGregor 22, Groesbeck 0
Salado 21, Holland 0
Caldwell 14, Cameron 13
Georgetown 25, Belton 7
Milano 28, Jerrrell 12
Bartlett 40, Granger 0
Buchholz 41, Abbott 46
Yaakum 18, Kenedy 14
San Marcos 27, San Antonio Alamo Heights 14
South San West 24, Pleasanton 6
Laredo United 15, Donna 14
Medina Valley 35, Pecos 12
Pearsall 34, Conulla 0
Devine 14, Crystal City 12
Freer 21, Zapala 1
Pettus 28, Yorktown 20
Rock Springs 36, La Pryor 4
Natalie 18, Lytle 4
El Paso Bel Air 34, El Paso Eastwood 23
El Paso Coronado 45, El Paso Jefferson 28
El Paso Parkland 18, El Paso Ysleta 3
El Paso Andrews 28, El Paso 27
El Paso Austin 13, El Paso Burges 10
El Paso Irvin 38, El Paso Bowie 8
El Paso Riverside 21, El Paso Socorro 7
Anthony 14, Fort Hancock 14 (tie)
Kilgore 13, Athens 3
Carthage 40, Gladewater 0
Jacksonville 28, Choeel Hill 20
Atlanta 26, Liberty-Eylau 0
Daingerfield 28, Hallsville 14
Paris 18, Gilmer 9
Hughes Springs 13, Paul Pewitt 12
Pittsburg 31, Jefferson 14
Brownsville 18, West Rusk 7
Van 20, White Oak 0
Rivercrest 37, Ore City 16
Hawkins 37, New Diana 15
Sabine 26, Union Grove 0
Atlet Freestings 26, Strafford 6
Hemphire-Pannett 15, Port Arthur Austin 13
Navasota 33, C.E. King 14
Hearne 27, Rosebud Lott 3
Buna 8, Anahuac 7
Conroe 25, Humble 4
Cypress Creek 14, Conroe McCullough 12
Lott 9, Ganado 7
Grapetown 26, Shepherd 13
Houston 51, Plus 57, Houston Lutheran 0
Splendora 24, Coldspring 8
Houston La Marque 26, Houston Alvin 13
Yaakum 18, Kenedy 14
Waller 35, Brookshire 8
Pasadena Dobie 26, Pasadena Rayburn 8
Haltetown 23, Floresville 7
Little Cypress-Mauriceville 21, Beaumont South Park 20

Dumas Demons Blow By Levelland 21-12

DUMAS (Special) — Behind the idiot of Randy Davis, who kicked field goals of 46 and 56 yards, the Dumas Demons felled the Levelland Lobos 21-12 in a District I-AAA outing.

Davis also ran 21 times for 91 yards and scored one touchdown to lead his team to a 2-5 slate for the season and a 1-1 mark in district play. The Lobos now have an identical district record and are

2-5 for the season. Dumas scored first in the first period when Chris Sheldon nabbed a 12-yard TD pass from quarterback Michael Mowery. Davis kicked the point after

with 8:24 left in the quarter. Early in the second period, Levelland came back and scored on a 1-yard run by Lupe Reyes, but the extra point failed. In the same period, Dumas' Mowery leaped over from the 1-yard line and Davis kicked the PAT.

Slaton Blisters Pirates 42-0

SLATON (Special) — Running back Jessie Titus racked up 149 yards on only a dozen carries to lead the Slaton Tigers to a convincing 42-0 homecoming victory over District 5-AA foe Cooper here Friday.

Slaton, now 3-0 in district action, has not yet given up a point in the district play. Titus opened the scoring with a 50-yard jaunt in the first period, and kicked six of six extra points on the night.

Cooper nabbed an 11 yarder from Johnston in the third period. Mercer caught a 20-yard pass from Glenn Culver to finish the scoring. Slaton gained 365 yards while holding the Pirates to only five first downs and dropping them to 2-5.

Tahoka Halts DC Comeback

TAHOKA (Special) — The Tahoka Bulldogs scored a pair of first half touchdowns and stopped a Denver City two-point conversion attempt with only a minute left in the game to turn back the Mustangs 14-13 in a dramatic District 5-AA contest here Friday night.

Tahoka recorded its only pass completion of the game on a 19-yard scoring toss from quarterback Todd Brown to end Brad White to cap a 63-yard drive in the first period. The Bulldogs scored again on a one-play drive in the second stanza when fullback Clifford Oages galloped 38 yards on the first snap after Ricky Thompson recovered a Mustang fumble. Kevin Elmore added both extra points. Denver City bounced back in the second half with a pair of TDs courtesy of tailback Bruce Speights, who scored on

runs of 30 and 5 yards — the second with only a minute left. Speights ran the two-point attempt but was tackled by a gang of Bulldog defenders led by Jack Jolly and the Bulldogs hung on to win by a single point. Oages gained 100 yards on 16 carries for Tahoka, which is now 5-2 and 3-1. Speight had 73 yards on 13 carries for the 1-6 Mustangs.

Estacado Slaps Bulldogs 32-10

(Continued From Page One) — actually White — went in for another TD in only five plays. Borger parlayed a couple of penalties, the second one a pass interference that gave them a first and goal at the 1. For their only touchdown of the night, Quarterback Shawn Harrington squeezed over from the one for the score. Taking advantage of yet another Borger fumble, the Mats scored one last time — this time it only took one play — as White went in untouched from 23 yards out. "Our defense just played another great game," said Kelley. "But Borger played us awfully tough until we got some breaks going in the second half. Kelley paused and shook his head. "I just don't know what it is about that third quarter," he said, smiling.

Morton Scores Late To Beat Friona 20-16

MORTON (Special) — With 45 seconds left in the game, the Morton Indians managed to get out of a fourth-and-18 situation and fullback David Moore leaped in to score from 2-yards out on the following play to give their team a 20-16 win over the Friona Chiefs in District 3-AAA play. The late-period, thriller play was made possible when split end Bruce Johnson snatched a 20-yard pass from quarterback Billy Cadenhead.

The Bulldogs scored again on a one-play drive in the second stanza when fullback Clifford Oages galloped 38 yards on the first snap after Ricky Thompson recovered a Mustang fumble. Kevin Elmore added both extra points. Denver City bounced back in the second half with a pair of TDs courtesy of tailback Bruce Speights, who scored on

Brothers Engineer New Home Victory

NEW HOME (Special) — Senior quarterback Mickey Keith and his brother, junior Murray Keith, combined to lead the New Home Leopards to a 42-12 win over the Dawson Dragons here Friday night. Mickey Keith passed for a pair of touchdowns, one to his brother for 61 yards and one to Ricky Robertson for 41 yards, and ran for another TD from 42 yards out. Murray Keith also ran in the ball from 3 yards out for another TD. Billy Paul ran for another pair of TDs for the winners from 3 and 4 yards out.

Eagles Edge Post 21-13

POST (Special) — The Roosevelt Eagles edged the Post Antelopes, 21-13, in District 5-AA action. Both teams are now 2-2 in district play.

The Eagles scored first when fullback Junior Vasquez took the opening kickoff from the 1-foot line all the way for a touchdown. Vasquez also added three extra points for the Eagles. Post took the ball on its first possession and marched 72 yards for a touchdown. Fullback Barry Wyatt ran 11 yards for the score. Larry Rodriguez kicked the extra point. In the third quarter, Roosevelt scored twice. Vasquez ran 1 yard for a touchdown and tailback Sid Roberts ran the ball in for another touchdown from 11 yards out. Post scored its final touchdown late in the game when quarterback Drek Kirkpatrick threw the ball 29 yards to end Mark Holly.

Harvesters Destroy Amarillo Tascosa

PAMPA (Special) — Pampa running back Doug Kennedy scored touchdowns on runs of 63 and 14 yards to lead his Harvester team to a 32-7 win over Amarillo Tascosa. Pampa is 2-0 in District 3-AAAA play while Tascosa is 1-1. Kennedy scored his first touchdown run with less than two minutes gone in the first quarter. Billy Grimes kicked the extra point. The Tascosa Rebels came back in the second quarter to tie the game when Wade Hunt ran 98 yards for a touchdown. The extra point kick was good.

Amarillo Sandies Drop Caprock 33-0

AMARILLO (Special) — Amarillo High running back Mark Mathiasmeier scored three touchdowns as his Sandies team trounced the Caprock Longhorns, 33-0. After a scoreless first quarter, Mathiasmeier put the Sandies ahead at half-time with scoring runs of 60 and 30 yards. Mathiasmeier scored again on the first play of the third quarter when he broke loose on a 55-yard run. The Sandies other two touchdowns were scored by Tye Richmond on a 65-yard run in the third quarter and a 25-yard run by Tracy Gillispie in the fourth quarter.

Longhorns Stampede Past Bovina 35-0

BOVINA (Special) — The Hart Longhorns stamped the Bovina Mustangs 35-0 in District 3-A, leaving the hometown team winless in two district outings and the Longhorns with a 1-1 district mark. Following a scoreless opening period, Longhorn halfback Keith Newsom nabbed a 22-yard scoring pass from quarterback Derek Rich. Newsom scored again in the period and he kicked both point-after to give his team a 14-0 lead into the half. After the intermission, Hart halfback Isaias Ponce took it in from 47-yards out, followed by a Newsom kick. Still in the third period, Longhorn halfback John Barretero went over to score on a 27-yard gallop and Ponce followed that with a 57-yard TD run.

Midland Lee Tromps Big Spring 41-0

MIDLAND (Special) — Midland Lee's Rebels tromped on the hapless Big Spring Steers here Friday night, 41-0. Fullback Mark Thompson carried the ball into the end zone from 2 yards out, and then again from 3 yards out and quarterback Barry Corley scampered 49 yards for a third TD and Midland Lee was off to the races 20-0 at the half. COMPUTERIZED ESTIMATES THE "BUMP SHOP" • Auto Body & Paint • Wrecker Service • Custom Paint Jobs 2007-Ave. C 765-6919

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Kinsey Young fired a hole-in-one Friday afternoon on the 125-yard 13th hole at Treasure Island Golf Course. Young used a nine-iron to achieve the feat. Emmett Hazelwood, C.A. Phillips and Ellis Mills witnessed Young's shot.

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Longhorns Stampede Past Bovina 35-0

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Klondike Crushes 3-B North Foe Wilson 24-8

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
WILSON — A match-up of second-team quarterbacks drew a first-rate performance from one of them as Klondike made further inroads on the District 3-B West title with a 24-8 victory over Wilson Friday night.

The Cougars' Clay Holcomb substituted for regular signal-caller Todd Airlhart the way Parkay is advertised as a stand-in for butter.
Wilson replacement Jon Cox was less a revelation and that, combined with a Mustang turnover flurry in the third quarter, dictated the end result.

"You couldn't beat it," said Klondike coach Mickey Findley, afterward. "Holcomb just did an outstanding job of running the offense, throwing the ball. He is an exceptional kid, very intelligent."
Both regular quarterbacks were sidelined by knee bruises, but both the defenses of Klondike and Wilson were in-

tact and dealt out one bruising play after another.

The Cougars, who upped their district record to 3-0 and remained unbeaten overall at 8-0, took a 6-0 lead on half-back Lonny Ferguson's 79-yard touchdown sprint with 1:10 remaining in the first period. Ferguson would later score on a 43-yard carry and totaled 215 rushing-yards for the game; Holcomb did not succeed alone.

Although the feisty Mustang defense held the Cougars to 36 yards on their first 20 plays from scrimmage — barring Ferguson's excursion — Klondike managed a 12-0 halftime lead on Ferguson's 2-yard burst with 2:54 left in the first half. The score was set up by Chuck Senter's interception of a Cox aerial at the Wilson 10-yard line.

"This was a tough, physical ball game," Findley said. "This was a heck of a defensive effort. Everyone played great on defense."

The Klondike defense was at its most ferocious early in the third quarter when it seized the ball on each of the Mustangs' first five possessions of the period.

Three of the Wilson boo-boos were lost fumbles, the other two were interceptions Cox aeriels.

The Cougars capitalized on the second Wilson error when, following Mike Barkowski's fumble recovery at the Mustang 13, Holcomb fired a scoring pass to halfback Mike Arismendez on the very next play.

That gave Klondike an 18-0 advantage

with 8:37 left in the third quarter.

The Cougars puffed it to 24-0 following a Holcomb interception in the opening seconds of the final quarter. Ferguson carried 43 yards to the end zone and it is a credit to the Wilson defense that, despite five consecutive turnovers inside Wilson territory, Klondike netted only 12 points.

"We took ourselves out of it in the

Klondike	SCORE BY QUARTERS				Wilson
	1	2	3	4	
	6	0	6	12	8

Klondike	STATISTICS	
	RJC	TJV
First Downs	11	7
Yards Rushing	228	147
Yards Passing	84	12
Passes Completed	8-17	2-9
Passes Intercepted By	3	6
Punts, Avg.	4-31.8	5-30.2
Fumbles Lost	1	5
Penalties, Yds.	7-10	3-21

third quarter," said Wilson coach Danny Chisum. "It didn't demoralize me as much as it flat hurt me for our kids. Our defense did the best it could, played tough, but the turnovers were the big turning point in the game."

The Mustangs averted a shutout when, in the final period, Randy Hall carried 16 yards for a touchdown in the culmination of a 64-yard drive. Cox ran for the two-point conversion.

Holcomb, in addition to intercepting two passes, was 8 of 17 passing for 84 yards and threw no interceptions. Cox was 2 of 9 for 12 yards. He pitched three interceptions.

Odessa Ector Shocks Pecos 14-6

ODESSA (Special) — Odessa Ector rang up two first half TDs and intercepted five Pecos passes to hand the No. 7 ranked Eagles their first loss of the season in a 14-6 shocker in District 2-AAA play here Friday.

Both Ector's scores were dramatic. James Ricks dashed 66 yards for the opening TD in the first period while Bill

ly Wilson picked off a Pecos lateral and raced 65 yards for the second. Bruce Ray converted both PATs, and Ector led 14-0 at the half.

Pecos battled back and notched a TD in the fourth period on a 45-yard half-back pass from Martin Arregui to Gary Rogers. But the Eagles were unable to

convert a two-point attempt, and Ector hung on to claim the win.

Ector is now 7-1 for the year and 2-0 in district play. Pecos drops to 7-1 for the year and 1-1 in district action.

Jayton Lashes Loraine 51-0

JAYTON (Special) — The hometown fans watched their team embarrass the Loraine Bulldogs in a 51-0 slaughter with the visiting team winding up with 4-yards rushing compared to 265 yards on the ground by the natives in a District 3-B contest.

The Jaybirds now own a 5-1-2 mark for the season while the Bulldogs hold a 3-5 record.

With 4:55 left in the opening period, Jayton quarterback Patrick Parker scored on a 1-yard sneak run. Parker kicked the extra point.

Kress Nudges Vega On PAT Deflection

KRESS (Special) — Kress and Vega traded fourth quarter touchdowns but the Kangaroos deflected Vega's extra point try and claimed a narrow 7-6 District 3-A victory here Friday.

Kress finally opened the scoring with 10:59 left in the game when halfback Eddy "Magic" Johnson broke loose on a 25-yard run. Henry Amador kicked what proved to be the winning point.

Karting Play Day Set For Sunday

The Lubbock Karting Association and Arena Park Raceway have scheduled a karting play day 1 p.m. Sunday at Arena Park, located on the Tahoka Highway.

Go-kart enthusiasts are invited to attend and try out the clay track. Interested spectators are also invited to attend the play day.

Tech Women Win

ODESSA (Special) — Texas Tech's women's tennis team defeated Midland College 7-2 in the Permian Basin Invitational here Friday.

Jill Crutchfield of Tech ran her winning streak to eight matches by defeating Brenda Burgess 6-0, 6-4.

The tournament continues today with Tech scheduled to face the University of New Mexico at 8:30 a.m.

Tech 7, Midland College 2
Singles — Regina Revello, Tech, def. Teresa Landry by default; Becky Gorden, Tech, def. Debbie Smith, 6-1, 6-0; Jill Crutchfield, Tech, def. Brenda Burgess, 6-0, 6-4; Lesley Miller, Midland, def. Kathy Lawson, 6-4, 6-4; Lesley Towry, Midland, def. Lesley Romley, 6-1, 6-1; Kathy Stringer, Tech, def. Linda Hankins, 6-2, 6-0.
Doubles — Revello-Lawson, Tech, def. Landry-Smith by default; Gerken-Crutchfield, Tech, def. Burgess-Miller, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0; Romley-Stringer, Tech, def. Towry-Hankins, 6-1, 6-3.

O'Donnell, Stanton Manage Tie

STANTON (Special) — O'Donnell and Stanton struggled to a 14-14 tie in District 5-A action.

The O'Donnell Eagles are 2-3-2 for the season, while the Stanton Buffaloes are 4-1-2.

Stanton scored halfway through the first quarter when tailback Richard Per-

ez ran one yard for a touchdown. Craig Eiland kicked the extra point.

Stanton scored again with only three seconds left in the half when quarterback Eiland threw a 20-yard scoring strike to split end Freddie Silva. Eiland's extra point kick was good, and the Buffaloes led 14-0 at halftime.

O'Donnell came back to tie the game after an Eagle defender intercepted a Buffalo pitchout and ran 42 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, and then the Eagles scored the tie touchdown on a 20-yard pass play late in the fourth quarter.

Meadow Rips Sands 27-16

MEADOW (Special) — After trailing in the opening quarter, the Meadow Broncos came back with 21 points to go past the Sands Mustangs 27-16 in District 3-B play.

The Broncos are now 7-1 and the Mustangs are winless in eight tries.

Sands was the first to score when quarterback Shayne Wigington went over on a 15-yard run, followed by a successful 2-point conversion by Jesse Ybarra.

Indians Destroy Frenship 46-0

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Halfback Ricky Green ran for a three TDs on runs of 37, 15 and 21 yards and scored another on a 33-yard screen pass to lead Seminole's Indians to a convincing 46-0 win over Frenship here Friday night.

Defensive end Kirk Jackson and defensive cornerback Roy Quintanilla returned interceptions for TDs for the winners and Fullback Jim Hill added a TD to round out the six-pointers for the winners.

Seminole now stands 6-1 for the year, 4-0 in District 5-AA play.

Sundown Stops Antelopes 63-9

WHITEFACE (Special) — Sundown running back Larry Henderson exploded for five touchdowns as the Roughnecks roughed up the Antelopes in a District 2-B south chash here Friday.

Henderson scored on runs of 5, 9, 19, 30 and 29 yards as the Roughnecks raced to a 44-0 halftime lead and coasted home.

Other Sundown scored came on a 30 yard run by quarterback Richard Lee, a 14 yard run by back Larry Carter, a 45 yard gallop by Carter, and a 21 yard pass from Lee to Gilbert Castillo.

Sundown is now 2-6 for the year and 1-2 in the district, while Whiteface is now 0-7 and 0-3.

Forsan's Nichols Monopolizes Show

FORSAN (Special) — Forsan receiver Weldon Nichols caught two touchdowns and kicked a field goal as the Buffaloes thundered over the Anton Bulldogs, 17-0.

Both teams compete in District 5-A. Forsan is 2-5 for the year, while Anton is 0-6-1.

Lake View Chiefs Crater Cubs 34-9

BROWNFIELD (Special) — San Angelo Lake View spotted Brownfield a first quarter touchdown by Charles Burse, but then came back to score 34 points in taking a 34-9 victory over the Cubs.

Burse scored in the first period on a 43-yard run, but it was a long time before Brownfield sniffed the scoreboard again.

Huseman Engineers Nazareth Victory

SILVERTON (Special) — Nazareth Swift running back Bryan Huseman scored all four of his teams touchdowns as they rambled over the Silvertown Owls, 28-14.

Both teams compete in District 2-B, and both have season records of 5-3.

Huseman scored a touchdown in each quarter on runs of 20, 58, 29 and 2 yards. He also kicked all four extra points and rushed 35 times for 210 yards.

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Sudan Bounces Back To Nab 20-10 Win

SUDAN (Special) — Sudan's Hornets spotted the visiting Smyer Bobcats a 10-0 lead, then came back with a pair of 27-yard runs and a 27-yard pass play to take a 20-10 win here Friday night.

Sudan now stands 5-3, Smyer 3-5.

Sudan's TDs were scored by halfback Joey Bellar and Victor King on 2 yards runs and on a TD pass from quarterback Dan Messamore to Odell Johnson.

Smyer had taken a 10-0 lead on a 30-yard field goal by Dennis Scott, a 63-yard TD run by Scott and Scott's PAT.

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Lazbuddie Erases Amherst's Unbeaten Mark 9-6

By RANDALL PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
AMHERST — Two interceptions in the last eight minutes of the game killed two serious Amherst drives and helped Lazbuddie defeat the previously-unbeaten Bulldogs 9-6 in a crucial district 2-B South football game here Friday night.

In a game marred by nearly 300 yards in combined penalty yardage, Lazbuddie shut down the vaunted Amherst wishbone attack to take the hard-fought victory.

Amherst had three opportunities to score in the second half only to come up empty handed. Amherst drove down to the Lazbuddie 18-yard line but an interception by Lazbuddie safety Apolonio Sanchez with 7:27 left in game killed the march.

Amherst started a drive at their own 47 with 4:30 left in game. Amherst quickly drove down to 35 after an 11-yard run by halfback Ronald Johnson.

Johnson, a quick strong 175-pound senior, was held under his usual average of 190 yards per game. He still had a good night though as he rushed for 142 yards. But on the next play, Sanchez intercepted an Alvin Mills' pass to kill that drive.

Amherst also missed on 39-yard field goal attempt.

Amherst scored first on a 35-yard run by halfback Johnson. Johnson's run was helped along by a fine block by split end Jerry Johnson. The extra point kick was no good.

Lazbuddie came right back with a 67-yard drive in eight plays. Quarterback Andy Rogers snuck in from 2-yards out to score. Big plays in the drive were an 11-yard run by fullback Russell Windham, a 10-yard pass to tight end Mark Lust and an 18-yard pass to Windham.

The extra point was no good leaving the score tied 6-6 with 10:50 left in half.

Lazbuddie got their winning points on a 36-yard field goal by Dennis Stein-

boch as the last seconds ticked off in the first half.

Lazbuddie drove to the 4-yard line, but a 15-yard holding penalty pushed them back forcing the field goal.

Amherst had a chance to win after tackle Steve Varden recovered a Lazbuddie fumble at the Amherst 43. Runs of 10 and 15 yards by Ronald Johnson drove Amherst down to the 18 but Sanchez first of two interceptions killed those hopes.

Lazbuddie coach Dewayne Sexton was ecstatic after the game. "Let me tell you this is a long time coming," said the hot and tired Lazbuddie coach. "When I first started here five years ago we only had eight players and all these seniors were eighth graders when I started. I knew all along they had it in them to be champions."

"This is our biggest win ever," he continued. "We made a lot of mistakes because the kids were nervous. This was

their first championship game ever. But we played good defense. The only reason Johnson scored was because we had a breakdown on defense. It was our only one of the night."

Sexton was lavish in his praise of the Bulldogs. "They are a good football team," he said. "There was really no way we could key on Ronald Johnson because they have other good backs too. Trying to tackle Jackie Johnson (185-pound junior fullback) is like trying to tackle a taxi cab."

Lazbuddie upped their record to 5-2 while Amherst dropped to 7-1.

Seagraves Dumps Plains In Key Tilt 21-0

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Fifth-ranked Seagraves, powered by outstanding rushing performances by its backfield tandem of Ronnie Griffin and Davis Morgan, each of whom gained more

than 165 yards, claimed a crucial District 5-A victory here Friday by shutting out Plains 21-0.

The Eagles got on the board with 3:06 left in the first quarter when Griffin

burst in from 6 yards out. Morgan kicked the PAT.

Griffin tallied again on an 88-yard dash midway through the second period, and Morgan once again got the extra point.

Fullback Morgan got the final Eagle score on a 33-yard sprint in the final period and added his own PAT to round out the scoring.

The powerful Eagle rushing machine

Dimmitt Halts Olton Drive

DIMMITT (Special) — The Dimmitt Bobcats scored two touchdowns in the first half and halted an Olton drive at the 1-yard line late in the game to claim their second win of the season 14-7 over the Mustangs in District 3-AA action here Friday.

The Bobcats and Mustangs traded

first quarter TDs, but Dimmitt tallied again in the second period to take a lead it would never relinquish.

Halfback Jimmy Stewart put the Bobcats on the board with a 1-yard dash that culminated a 56-yard drive highlighted by a 41-yard scamper by Randy Washington midway through the quarter. But Olton struck back quickly when speedster Danny Garcia raced 65 yards with a punt return.

Touchdowns by Valley in the first half included a 47-yard run by James McNary, a 1-yard run by Ray Williams and a 27-yard run by McNary.

In the third quarter, Valley scored when quarterback Rod Carpenter threw a 20-yard scoring strike to Dee Dowd. Terry Brittan ran the ball in for the two-point conversion.

STERLING CITY (Special) — The Sterling City Eagles whipped the Roby Lions, 23-6, in District 3-B action.

Sterling City is 6-2 for the season and 3-0 in district play, while Roby is 2-6 for the season and 1-2 in district.

Roby scored first when running back Britt Stuart ran 14 yards for a touchdown. The extra point kick was blocked.

Sterling City came back to score late in the first quarter on a 1-yard run by Dusty Demere. Alan Phillips ran for the two-point conversion.

The Eagles scored again in the second quarter on a 4-yard run by Thomas Fuentes. Phillips kicked the extra point, and the Eagles led at halftime, 15-6.

Roby scored once more halfway through the fourth quarter when Ray Rodriguez ran 7 yards for a touchdown.

Tigers Wallop Mustangs 24-0

SNYDER (Special) — Linebackers Robert Rodriguez and Paul Gafford intercepted a pair of Sweetwater passes and ran them back for TDs to lead the Snyder Tigers to a 24-0 pounding of the Sweetwater Mustangs.

The win put Snyder at 4-4 for the year and Sweetwater dropped to 1-7.

Rodriguez' TD came in the first period on a 31-yard interception return and Gafford's TD came after a return of 29 yards in the third quarter.

Dimmitt got its final score in the second quarter on a 9-yard run by tailback Johnny Laurent that climaxed a 57-yard drive. The two teams played scoreless ball throughout the second half.

Dimmitt is now 2-5 for the year while Olton now stands at 1-6.

Valley Swamps Motley County

TURKEY (Special) — The Valley Patriots rambled over the Motley County Matadors, 34-6, to keep their District 2-B record perfect at 3-0.

The Matadors are now 2-1 in district play.

Touchdowns by Valley in the first half included a 47-yard run by James McNary, a 1-yard run by Ray Williams and a 27-yard run by McNary.

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Lions Shut Out Buffaloes 7-0

PETERSBURG (Special) — New Deal halfback Tony Howell carried 26 times for 160 yards to lead the visiting Lions to a 7-0 victory over the Petersburg Buffaloes in a tight-fought District 4-A contest.

The only score came late in the opening period when Lion halfback Martin Adams dived over the goal line from the 1. Adams capped that with the PAT kick.

The victory gives the Lions a 7-1 slate for the season. They are undefeated in four outings in district play. In The Avalanche-Journal area poll, New Deal ranks No. 2.

The Buffaloes were good for 12 first downs, ran 131 yards on the ground and passed for 108 yards.

Claude Edges Happy On Long Pass 15-13

CLAUDE (Special) — A 70-yard TD pass play with 20 seconds left on the clock lifted the Claude Mustangs over Happy, 15-13, here Friday night.

Quarterback Lee Brown's pass was grabbed by split end Nat McElroy and McElroy rambled the 70 yards to the TD with 10 seconds remaining on the clock and Claude had the lead for the first time in the game.

The PAT kick by Shane Knox made it 15-13.

Happy fell to 1-7 for the year, 1-2 in District 2-B North, while Claude climbed to 2-3-3 for the year and 1-1-1 in district play.

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Missed Kicks Cost Ralls

RALLS (Special) — Two missed extra point kicks by the Ralls kicker cost the Jackrabbits a District 4-A tilt as they lost to the Crosbyton Chiefs, 14-12.

Crosbyton is 5-3 for the season and 2-3 in district play, while Ralls is 2-6 for the season and 3-1 in district.

Ralls scored in the first quarter when quarterback Danny Escueda threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to wingback Ronnie Anderson. The extra point kick missed, however, as did the extra point try after Jackrabbit tailback Keith Webb ran eight yards for Ralls' second touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Wellman Blasts Wildcats

GRADY (Special) — The Wellman Wildcats upped their season record to 7-0 as they blasted the Grady Wildcats, 60-32, in District 3-B six-man football action.

Rushing leaders for Wellman were Ty Paris, who rushed for 220 yards and scored five touchdowns, and Roy Whitfield, who ran for 138 yards. For Grady, Ronald Chee ran for 113 yards and scored three touchdowns.

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Muleshoe Stings Littlefield In 3-AA Encounter

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
LITTLEFIELD — Black-and-white clad football players knelt in the end zone, ripping out handfuls of grass and throwing it joyously into the air.
 A social scientist might ponder the situation at length, then deliver a windy lecture on "Territorial Imperative and It's Role in Football".
 Somebody else might call the police.
 But those in the know would smile, safe in the knowledge that what they had witnessed was nothing more than an advanced case of "Mule Mania".
 This particular example was merely a ritual known as "Getting Grass". It's done whenever Muleshoe High School wins a big game, and they'd just won a huge one, a 16-3 decision over District 3-AA arch rival Littlefield Friday night.
 The win leaves the Mules in the drivers' seat for the district championship.
 The win was accomplished without the aid of any fancy stuff, just solid defense and an opportunistic offense. In short, Muleshoe came through when it had to.
 The Mules sunk Littlefield deep in a

hole at the beginning of the game, and took advantage of it. On their second possession (from the Wildcat 45), they drove swiftly down the field, moving 39 yards in six plays. It was worth three points as Sam Whalin booted a 25-yard field goal clean through with 3:34 left in the first period.
 The Mules made it 10-0 on their next turn.
 After quarterback Mike Northcutt returned a punt 23 yards to the Littlefield 36, he guided the offense to the 'Cat 14 in four plays.
 On the fifth snap, he lobbed a wobbly, floating pass into the end zone. The receiver, Jim Norman, leaped high into the air after it. The Mule defensive back slipped to the ground, and Muleshoe (after Whalin converted) was up 10-0.
 Now it was the defense's turn.
 Littlefield, surprised by the sudden turn of events, regrouped for a lengthy campaign. Twelve plays took the Wildcats from their 22 to the Mule 8. But then the defense stiffened.
 Running back Michael Williams was dumped for a three-yard loss on second down and then quarterback Eddie Gre-

gory's third-down pass was incomplete, behind the receiver.
 David Smith banged home the field goal from 27 yards out, but Littlefield had put together its best extended drive of the night (67 yards) and came up with only three points.
 The next two Wildcat possessions were even more frustrating.
 Starting from his own 42, Gregory hit Dale Demel for 13 on first down. Williams found room for five, but then the drive seemed to bog down.
 Two plays earned nothing, but coach Jerry Blakely, faced with a fourth and five, gambled and went for it. And won. Gregory launched the ball deep down the middle of the field. It was overthrown, but his receiver, Ruben Torres, collided with the Muleshoe defensive backs. Pass interference was called, and Littlefield had a first down at the Mule seven.
 Two carries moved the ball to the one, but their Mule defense drew the line. And Littlefield couldn't cross it. A fourth down dive left the nose of the ball touching the goal line and another break unused.

But the Wildcat heartbreak wasn't over.
 After letting the Mules out only to their own 30, Wildcat Clifford Watson burst through the line to block the Mule punt after a low snap had skipped the ball back to the kicker.
 This time the 'Cats took over on the Mule 24, and this time they again could not convert. Two running plays lost two yards and two passes missed.
 Later, with only 5:45 remaining in the game, Muleshoe still led only 10-3. But again the Mules came through.
 Mike Northcutt opened the drive with a six-yard gain to the Mule 45. Then Zeke Pecina went to work. He carried the next eight plays. On the eighth play he scored. Even though the extra-point kick failed, the Mules had the game in hand, 16-3 with only 1:19 left.
 "What can I say?" said a temporarily speechless Mike Wartes. The Muleshoe coach soon found his tongue though. "We came through when we had to."
 "This is quite a team victory. There were so many things you could point at as keys, but in a game like this, you really don't care what happens if you win it."
 Littlefield coach Blakely took the mystery out of the game. "They played well and they won," he said.
 "Shoot, I don't know what happened. At the first of the game we had such poor field position. Then later we couldn't punch it in right before the half."
 "We couldn't catch the ball with a bucket either," he said. "We've gotta be able to throw the ball to win, and we couldn't do it tonight."
 Littlefield quarterback Gregory, the South Plains' leading passer, completed only six of 24 pass attempts for 68 yards.

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Reyes Leads Idalou To Victory

IDALOU (Special) — Idalou running back Ruben Reyes rushed for 101 yards



BOB PATTERSON
 Memphis State Honoree

Red Raider Coach To Be Honored

Texas Tech defensive line coach Bob Patterson will be inducted into the Memphis State University's Athletic Hall of Honor during halftime of the Memphis State-North Texas State game Saturday night.
 Patterson, one of four men who will be inducted into the "M" Club Hall of Fame, is a former Memphis State star who earned Little All-American honors as a guard in 1954.

Before joining the Red Raider staff in 1975 as an administrative assistant, Patterson was an assistant coach at Southwestern Louisiana for three years; was linebacker and defensive end coach at Memphis State for two years and was an assistant at Vanderbilt for 12 years.

Chaps Conclude Grid Season

(Continued From Page One)
 successful field goal try. But, with the penalty, Tarleton got another chance, kicked it for a 15-14 lead, then got a safety on the kickoff, for the final count.

"We were pleased to come out with that one," said TSU coach Buddy Fornes. "We're a little crippled now, but they're the aggravating kind of injuries, just enough to keep you from being 100 percent."

"We're pretty good except at receiver, where we have two tight ends out and one wide receiver has been hurt."

Tarleton will lean on the rushing of freshman Ricky Bush, who "has carried a load for us this year."

Tarleton will be trying to salvage some good from the season, as it was defending league champion and rated fourth in the nation in NAIA Div. II. However, it is third in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association behind McMurry and Austin College.

"We're looking toward next year right now," said LCC coach Sanders. "We will be using the players who can help us on down the line."

and scored two touchdowns as he led the Wildcats to a 29-14 win over the Floydada Whirlwinds.

The game was the District 4-AA opener for Idalou, whose season record is now 6-1. Floydada has a 5-3 season record and is 1-1 in district play.

Floydada scored first in the first quarter when quarterback Troy Marquis threw a 12-yard pass to flanker Mike Self. Joey Luna kicked the extra point.

Idalou came back to score 23 points in the second quarter and ended with the Wildcats ahead, 23-7. Second-quarter touchdowns were scored on a 15-yard run by tailback Alan Emery, a 3-yard run by Reyes and a 25-yard pass play from quarterback Brad DeBusk to split end Gary Sabila.

Bearcats Shut Out By Borden County

GARDEN CITY (Special) — Borden County quarterback Blane Dyess and backs Travis and Jay Rinehart joined forces Friday night to hand Garden City's Bearcats their eighth loss of the year without a win as Borden County took a 35-0 win.

Dyess passed 17 yards to Jay Rinehart for one TD and ran for another pair of TDs on runs of 26 and 8 yards, then handed off to Travis Rinehart, who went 24 yards for another TD for the winners.

In the third quarter, Reyes scored on a 1-yard run.

In the fourth, Floydada split end Neal Becker scored on an 8-yard pass from Marquis.

Mustangs Coast To Victory

ROPEVILLE (Special) — The Shallowater Mustangs took an early lead, then hung on to collect a 27-6 win over Ropes here Friday night in District 5-A action.

Shallowater picked up early TDs on a 7-yard run by Rufino Maldonado and a pair of TDs by Rodney Jackson, one on a 30-yard pass from Neal Luck and the other on a 12-yard run.

Jackson added a second TD on a 60-yard run with 49 seconds left in the game to close out the touchdowns for Shallowater.

Ropes scored with 4:48 left in the game on a 1-yard run by Halfback Kent Flowers.

All but the last of the winners' TDs were set up by Ropes fumbles and Shallowaters' edge in yardage was only 219-187, with Ropes leading in first downs, 16-11.

Junior Ybaro was the leading rusher for the game with 116 yards on 19 carries.

The win put Shallowater at 2-2 in District 5-A play, dropped Ropes to 1-3.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Muleshoe	0	7	0	4	14
Littlefield	0	3	0	0	3

STATISTICS

First Downs	10	11
Yards Rushing	137	69
Yards Passing	43	68
Passes Completed	4	6-24
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Punts, Avg	5-29.4	5-41.0
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties, Yds.	4-48	2-13

SCORING

First Quarter
 MHS — Sam Whalin 25 FG
 Second Quarter
 MHS — Jim Norman 14 pass from Mike Northcutt (Whalin kick)
 LHS — David Smith 27 FG
 Fourth Quarter
 MHS — Zeke Pecina 5 run (Kick failed)

LCC-Tarleton Lineups

LCC OFFENSE	Pos.	TARLETON DEFENSE
Joe Green (155)	SE-RCB	Reny Laughlin (180)
Sterling Mize (210)	LT-RE	Jeff Longbotham (205)
Daylan Sellers (220)	LG-RT	Tony Rich (235)
Jim Smith (207)	C-MLB	Jose Martinez (190)
Steve Dickerson (215)	RC-LT	Steve Kennedy (210)
Tim Snyder (213)	RT-LE	Tony Tuck (205)
Randal Wright (165)	TE-LB	Bobby Rodriguez (185)
Curtis Dean (177)	QB-LB	Mark Nelson (195)
Pat Worthey (170)	HB-WS	Dan Smalley (185)
Dennis Willis (195)	FB-SS	Brad Groves (185)
TARLETON OFFENSE	Pos.	LCC DEFENSE
Sam Scott (180)	LE-RCB	Ernest Day (160)
Larry Tidwell (215)	LT-DE	Vic Smith (213)
Tony Martinez (222)	LG-DT	Neil Sayles (204)
Mike Whaley (225)	C-MLB	Grant Manis (190)
Randy Crook (230)	LG-LT	Guyle Robertson (325)
Melvie Renfro (220)	RT-DE	Darren Neal (185)
Mike Mahler (205)	RE-LB	Mark Harmon (160)
Greg Edwards (160)	QB-LB	Kyle Musick (180)
Ricky Bush (180)	HB-FS	Kelly Howell (160)
Billy Vacek (175)	FB-SS	Robert McBride (165)
Mark Owen (180)	FL-LCB	Pat Randolph (180)

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LCHS Breezes Past CTK To Capture CAT 42-14

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

It was flag night at Fitzgerald Field Friday and Old Glory wasn't the only banner blowing in the wind.

Between the two of them, Lubbock Christian High School and Christ the King were flagged 28 times for 290 yards in penalties.

But LCHS' Eagles overcame 17 miscues for 185 yards — 14 penalties for 160 yards in the first half alone — to record a 42-14 victory over the crosstown rival Trojans and take home the coveted Christian Athletic Trophy.

"I don't know what our problem was the first half," declared Eagle head coach George Harper. "Those penalties obviously threw us for a loop. We calmed our kids down at halftime and really played the way we are capable of playing in the second half."

Senior tailback Jeff Lott, moved from wingback only two weeks ago, sparked the Eagles with his explosive running. Lott scored LCHS' first touchdown midway through the first period on a 78-yard off-tackle jaunt and added the final TD of the evening for the Eagles with 1:47 remaining in the contest on a 5-yard drive.

Lott finished the contest with 184 yards coming on 19 carries. Senior teammate Steve Sikes added 80 rushing yards and one touchdown on eight tries with the football.

Lott's first touchdown gave the Eagles a 7-0 lead and LCHS quickly made it 14-0 on a 25-yard scoring pass from junior quarterback Brian Manis to wingback Tim Williams on a third-down and goal play. Senior Eddie Crouch, who booted six extra points for LCHS, tacked on the PAT.

The Trojans struck paydirt with 6:34 left to play in the second quarter when junior tailback Steve David crashed over the goal line from three yards out. The Trojans tried for two points following the score, but a fumbled snap killed the attempt and LCHS maintained a 14-6 advantage.

Manis joined the scoring act less than four minutes later when he sprang into the end zone from one yard out to make

Bulldogs Slip Past Hereford On Last Play

PLAINVIEW (Special) — In the last play of the game, the hometown Bulldogs slipped past the Hereford Whitefaces 27-21 when quarterback Jeff Gould connected with fullback Ervin Davis on a 49-yard scoring pass.

The outcome leaves Plainview with a 3-4 slate, while Hereford is 4-3 for the season.

There were 15 seconds left in the game when Plainview started their last scoring play and the clock had run out when Davis went over the goal line. Harold King kicked the point-after to give his team the go ahead score.

Davis scored the only TD in the first quarter on a 4-yard run, and Stan Sherwood kicked the extra point. In the second period, Hereford fullback Joe Mitchem went over from 3-yards out and Scott Daniels kicked.

Steers Mash Wolverines

FARWELL (Special) — Steer running back James Castelberry scored two touchdowns, one on a 95-yard kick return, to lead Farwell to a 27-21 District 3-A win over Springlake-Earth here Friday.

The Wolverines jumped out on top when Kevin Riley dashed in from 4-yards out and Raymond Olvera added the PAT. But Farwell rallied back with a 23-yard run from Boyd White to make the game 7-6.

Lauer Sparks MHS Golfers

Tom Lauer shot a 76, which included a hole in one, to lead Monterey to a victory over Plainview in a dual golf match at Hillcrest Country Club Friday.

In another high school match at Hillcrest Friday, Coronado defeated Lubbock High with Gilbert Moreno of the Mustangs carding a 76.

Hale Center Owls Humiliate Spur

HALE CENTER (Special) — The Hale Center Owls amassed an amazing 518 yards on the ground here Friday during a 54-0 rout of District 4-A rival Spur en route to their fifth win of the year.

Owl tailback Gordon Compton racked up 148 yards in 11 carries and scored twice in the first period to break the game wide open. Robert Smith piled up 96 yards in nine carries and registered a TD, as did tight end Kyle Carver, tailback Baldamor Gomez, fullback Joe Carrera and quarterback Charley Rigby.

Clovis Comes Back To Defeat Coyotes

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — After falling behind 6-0 in the first quarter, the Clovis Wildcats came back to beat the Roswell Coyotes, 28-18.

Roswell's first touchdown came when Gary Mills ran 27 yards for the score midway through the first quarter.

Clovis came back with two touchdowns in the second quarter when Mike Corsey scored on a 9-yard run and Bill Jameson scored on an 18-yard jaunt.

it 21-6. Two passes from Manis to senior wingback Randy Stumbo and a 19-yard run by Lott were key plays in the 62-yard scoring drive.

Christ the King would not say die, though. The Trojans came right back, with the help of three LCHS penalties.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	1	2	3
LCHS	7	14	21
CTK	0	14	0

STATISTICS	
First Downs	165
Yards Rushing	124
Yards Passing	124
Passes Completed	7-14
Passes Intercepted By	0
Punts, Avg	1-30
Fumbles Lost	0
Penalties, Yds	17-185

SCORING	
First Quarter	
LCHS — Lott 78 run (Crouch kick)	
Second Quarter	
LCHS — Williams 23 pass from Manis (Crouch kick)	
CTK — David 2 run (run failed)	
LCHS — Manis 1 run (Crouch kick)	
CTK — Supak 3 pass from Kitten (David run)	
Third Quarter	
LCHS — Sikes 77 run (Crouch kick)	
Fourth Quarter	
LCHS — Williams 8 run (Crouch kick)	
LCHS — Lott 5 run (Crouch kick)	
RJC — Drew 2 run (Myer kick)	

and put tension back into the conversation.

CTK junior signal caller Darrell Kitten arched a 5-yard scoring pass to sophomore running back Wayne Supak with no time showing on the clock and David bulled his way into the end zone with the two-point conversion to pull the Trojans to within seven points, 21-14, of the Eagles at intermission.

LCHS took advantage of a 12-yard Trojan punt early in the third quarter. The Eagles took possession at the CTK

32 and two plays later. Sikes broke free for 22 yards and the fourth six-pointer of the evening to make it 28-14.

The Trojans had a 20-yard TD run by David called back because of a holding penalty on their next possession and then lost a fumble on fourth and one at the LCHS 10 to kill the drive.

The Eagles added insurance touchdowns in the fourth quarter on an 8-yard reverse by Williams and the 5-yard burst by Lott.

David led the CTK offensive attack

with 123 yards on 17 carries.

The win pushed LCHS' season record

to 5-2. The Trojans dropped to 2-5 on the year.

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NCAA Plans ASU Investigation

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Few direct charges of Arizona State University violations have been made to the NCAA, a spokesman said Friday.

But the spokesman, Steve Morgan of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's enforcement division, said an NCAA investigator could be on the Tempe campus soon, depending on how much information the organization has relative to an investigation.

With football coach Frank Kush relieving coaching duties and amidst allegations of conspiracy, recruitment violations and questionable financial practices by coaches, booster organizations and private individuals associated with the school's football program, Arizona State President John Schwada asked the NCAA Thursday for an investigation to clear things up "as expeditiously as possible."

And the Arizona Republic said Friday in a copyrighted story that the NCAA had begun an investigation even before Schwada's request.

Morgan, however, declined to confirm or deny the report and said he couldn't comment on Schwada's request.

The Republic cited four areas of possible violation:

— A November 1978 fund-raising banquet for which the Sun Angel Foundation, a 13,245-member athletic booster organization, sold tickets and from which proceeds were said to have gone to Kush and the man who suspended him, Arizona State Athletic Director Fred Miller.

— An 8-day trip to Hawaii by Bob Owens, then defensive coach and now Kush's replacement as head coach, to help recruit linebacker Wayne Apuna.

— An Arizona State assistant equipment manager, Wayne Hall, having co-signed a loan for player Marshall Edwards' purchase of a car.

— Lack of university control over interrelationships of players and private individuals regarding possible provision of incentives for players.

"All those areas are areas of potential violation... that tend to rise in any NCAA investigation," Morgan said in a

telephone interview from NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan. He declined to comment about their specific application at Arizona State.

ENMU Hosts CSU Today

Eastern New Mexico University will face a tough task today when they host unbeaten Central State (Okla.) University at 2 p.m. (CDT).

CSU is 5-0 on the year, with wins over Evangel College, Southwestern Oklahoma, Northwestern Oklahoma, East Texas State and East Central Oklahoma. The NAIA's third-ranked team is led by quarterback Scott Burger, who has completed 34 of 56 passes for 716

yards and seven touchdowns. The 6-foot-1, 200-pound junior has only thrown one interception and averages 45.0 yards rushing per game.

Burger doubles as the Broncos' punter and is ranked second in the country in scoring with 65 points.

Joining him in the backfield are fullback Clifford Chatman and tailback Steve Tate.

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Jets Wary Of No. 34

By The Associated Press
Walt Michaels of the New York Jets is like most National Football League coaches when he watches game films. "I know the players by the numbers, not the names," he said.

Except when he watches the Houston Oilers films and Earl Campbell.

"Earl, I call Mister," laughed Michaels.

Mr. Campbell, nursing a bruised right thigh, was limited to three carries for four yards last week against Seattle and the Oilers lost 34-14. Even with the week off, he is still leading the American Conference with 775 yards rushing — more than 200 yards ahead of the No. 2 running back, Cleveland's Mike Pruitt.

"They are a different team without him," said Michaels.

Mr. Campbell is listed as probable for the Oilers' game against the Jets Sunday and says simply, "I'll play."

In Sunday's other games, Kansas City plays at Denver, New England is at Baltimore, Chicago visits San Francisco, New Orleans goes to Washington, the New York Giants are at Los Angeles, Dallas goes to Pittsburgh, Green Bay goes to Miami and Philadelphia is at Cincinnati.

Seattle plays at Atlanta Monday night, completing the ninth week of the season.

Thursday night, Oakland beat San Diego 45-22.

Babe Ruth Baseball Officials To Meet

West Texas Babe Ruth Baseball officials will meet in Plainview today to discuss plans for next season, elect a state commissioner and set fees and sites of next year's state tournament.

Wayne Jones of Pampa, current Babe Ruth commissioner, will preside over the session — scheduled to begin at noon at K-Bob's Restaurant. Bob Harmon, assistant Southwest Regional Commissioner, who will execute the contract for Plainview to host the 1980 Southwest Regional Babe Ruth tournament for 16 to 18-year-old players, will be special guest.

Tennis Invitational Play Continues

The Lubbock Fall Tennis Invitational will continue today at three locations.

Division A singles' matches will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Lubbock Tennis Center. Doubles' matches will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Division B and C matches will begin at the same times. B matches will be played at Coronado High School while C matches will be held at Monterey.

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Hogs, Cougars Battle For SWC Lead

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Imagine Lou Holtz, who has a reputation for one-liners, supplying the straight line. "There is no way to beat this team running between the tackles," said Holtz when asked about the University of Houston.

The obvious punch line: After all, there is no room between the Houston tackles — 6-foot-7, 270-pound Leonard Mitchell and 6-foot-5, 270-pound Hosea Taylor.

Holtz, who sends Arkansas against Houston today in Fayetteville, in a critical Southwest Conference game, said

Mitchell and Taylor will make more big plays than Texas tackles Steve McMichael and Bill Acker.

"Hosea Taylor and Mitchell will chase you down and make tackles from sideline to sideline," Holtz said. "Houston's tackles can only be described with superlatives."

The pro-type ability of Taylor and Mitchell might prompt a passing attack, Holtz said, but then the problem is blocking Taylor and Mitchell long enough to throw the ball.

"I don't believe Houston has really been tested yet on defense," Holtz said. "I just haven't seen anybody do anything against them."

"You have to play your own game ... adjust as you go along," he said. "We've had problems the last few weeks on offense, but it's been as much as anybody."

Last year, Arkansas moved inside the Houston 30 the first three times it had the ball and had to settle for field goals

each time. Houston wound up winning 20-9.

Both Arkansas and Houston are 6-0 for the season and 3-0 in the SWC going into Saturday's nationally televised game. Arkansas is tied with Ohio State for the No. 4 spot in the national rankings. Houston is No. 6.

Arkansas is coming off a 17-14 victory over previously unbeaten Texas. It was only the Razorbacks' second win over the Longhorns since 1966.

Also in the Southwest Conference today, the Baylor Bears could be in the catbird seat except for one problem — they're 18-point favorites over Texas Christian.

The Bears could relax and pull for an Arkansas victory over Houston except the fast-improving Horned Frogs come calling.

"Make no mistake this (TCU) is a good football team — I don't care what their record is," Baylor coach Grant Teaff warns.

Baylor is 4-1 in the league race with its only loss by a field goal to Houston.

If Houston loses to Arkansas, the Bears could gain a tie for first place on down the road by beating the Razorbacks.

But first things first. "I think their last three games are very indicative of the true TCU football team," said Teaff. "They have been working to build a fine program since Coach (F.A.) Dry took over and now they are seeing the fruits of that work."

"They are an awfully good defensive team and have a ball-control offense. That's tough to combat. They aren't throwing the ball very much and that's by design. They are just playing keep-away."

Teaff says he has been impressed by both TCU quarterbacks, Kevin Haney and Steve Stamp.

Rounding out SWC action today the Texas Longhorns will try to get back on the winning track when they face SMU in Texas Stadium while A&M will be in Houston to battle Rice.

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Saturday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
October 27, 1979

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:15 New Mexico Report
 - 6:30 Carrascolendas
 - 7:00 The Daffy Duck Show
 - Mighty Mouse, Heckle & Jackie
 - The Best of Superfriends
 - 7:30 Casper and the Space Angels
 - 8:00 Fred and Barney Meet the Thing
 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 - The Plasticman
 - 9:00 The Super Globetrotters
 - 9:30 The New Shmoo
 - The All New Popeye Hour
 - 10:00 Flash Gordon
 - 10:30 Little Rascals
 - 10:30 Godzilla
 - The New Fat Albert Show
 - 11:00 Scooby and Scrappy Doo
 - 11:00 Johnny Quest
 - 11:00 Jason of Star Command
 - 11:00 Football SW Conference Style
 - 11:30 The Jeffersons
 - Tarzan & the Super Seven
 - NCAA Football — Houston vs. Arkansas
 - 12:00 U.S. Farm Report
 - 12:30 11 Questions
 - Sunshine Sally
 - 1:00 You're Not Listening
 - 1:30 Marcus Welby
 - Matinee: "L-Shape Room" (1963) Leslie Caron, Tom Bell. Sensitive treatment of loneliness as exemplified by plight of unwed mother to be. Adult material
 - 2:30 Porter Wagoner
 - 3:00 Great Plains Experience (R) (Repeats Tues.)
 - SportsWorld — Legends of Bowling series, first round match; Part IV of bowling mini-series; NASCAR 500 stock car racing; U.S. Gymnastics Federation men's competition
 - NCAA Football — LSU vs. Florida State
 - 3:30 Great Plains Experience (R)
 - Turf Classic — \$250,000-added for 3-year-olds and up, at a mile and a half, live from Queens, N.Y.
 - 4:00 Soccer Made in Germany
 - CBS Sports Spectacular — World's Strongest Men, part V; 10-round light-heavyweight bout, James Scott vs. Jerry Celestine, live, from Rahway State Prison, Rahway, N.J.
 - 4:30 Nashville Music
 - 5:00 Footsteps (R)
 - Wild Kingdom
 - Ruffhouse — Howard J. Ruff hosts
 - 5:30 Footsteps (R)
 - Evening News
 - 6:00 Once Upon a Classic — "The Old Curiosity Shop" During their travels, Neil and Grandfather encounter Mr. Short and Mr. Coddlin, owners of a Punch and Judy puppet show. When the two men realize Neil and Grandfather are running away, they seek a reward (Repeats Mon.)
 - Lawrence Welk
 - See How
 - Family Affair
 - 6:30 Here's to Your Health — "Every Man's Favorite Drugs" Dr. Lee Hollisters, professor of pharmacology at the Veterans Hospital of San Francisco, discusses the dangers of drugs and ways to break destructive drug habits
 - Happy Days Again — Election time becomes a complicated one for Richie, when he gets a crush on a girl campaigning for Stevenson
 - 7:00 Special Live From Lincoln Center — "Street Scene" New York City Opera's production of Kurt Weill's 1947 English language opera based on Elmer Rice's play
 - CHIPS — "Return of the Supercycle" When Ponch is injured in pursuit of a red-masked motorcycle-riding thief, Jon wants to reactivate the CHP "Supercycle"
 - CBS Special Movie: "The Shootist" (1976) John Wayne.
 - Lauren Bacall. A legendary gun-fighter rides into Carson City to face not only unwelcome rivals eager for a shootout, but also his toughest opponent yet, a fatal illness
 - South Plains 1979 Maid of Cotton Pageant
 - 8:00 Highlights of the Dallas Rodeo
 - The Love Boat — "Cindy" Melissa Sue Anderson. Gopher becomes involved with a modern-day Cinderella; "Play by Play" Christopher George, Lynda Day George. A chauvinistic sportscaster is challenged to a battle of the sexes by his co-worker; "What's a Brother For?" Patrick Wayne, Tom Hallick. A disabled man unfairly dominates his brother
 - 9:00 Top Ten — Musical comedy special starring Olivia Newton-John, Paul McCartney and Wings, Little River Band, British rock group M
 - The Best of Denny & Marie
 - Fantasy Island — "The Red Baron," "Young at Heart" An expert on WWI, Don Adams, unexpectedly finds himself in a deadly aerial dogfight with the Red Baron, Ron Ely; and an aging woman, Diana Canova, temporarily regains her youthful beauty and falls in love with a young man, David Ladd
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 NBC's Saturday Night Live
 - Movie: "Torture Garden" (1967) Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith. Unique sideshow features portrayals for patrons of what lies ahead for them if they persist in evil ways
 - HEY! — "L.I.P." An enlisted man who wants to marry a Korean girl comes to Hawkeye for help
 - 11:00 28 Movie: "Knights of the Round Table" SFM Holiday Production
 - 12:00 Sha Na Na — Guest is Gloria Gaynor
 - 12:30 News

Sunday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
October 28, 1979

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 New Mexico Report
 - 6:15 Sacred Heart
 - 6:30 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart
 - This is the Life
 - 7:00 Hour of Power
 - PTL Club — Today's discussion revolves around the effect of alcohol and marijuanas with Don Wilkerson and Carlos Ortiz
 - 7:30 Day of Discovery
 - 8:00 Oral Roberts
 - James Robison Presents
 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - 8:30 Methodist Church Service
 - Amazing Grace Bible Class
 - Prophecy in the News
 - 9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
 - Pauline Bernall, Evangelist
 - 9:30 Bear Humbert
 - Mary Tyler Moore — Mary is excited about dating a top political aide
 - 10:00 International Sunday School Lesson — Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley. "Christ Gives Cause to Rejoice"
 - The Best of Donahue
 - 10:30 Living Your Religion
 - Face the Nation
 - 11:00 Herald of Truth
 - Tom Landry
 - First Baptist Church
 - 11:30 SportsScope with Bob Hewitt
 - NFL Today
 - 12:00 NFL Game — New York at Houston
 - NFL Doubleheader — Dallas at Pittsburgh; New York Giants at Los Angeles
 - Directions
 - 12:30 Texas Tech Football
 - 1:00 College Football Highlights
 - 1:30 The Ultimate High — George Pimpton hosts this program on hang gliding competition
 - 2:00 Si Se Puede
 - 3:00 "Pirahna, Pirahna" Peter Brown, William Smith. Photographers on the Amazon River become prey of a hunter
 - Championship Wrestling
 - 4:00 Firing Line — "The Impact of the Pope's Visit"
 - Issues & Answers
 - 4:30 Nashville on the Road
 - 5:00 The Long Search — "330 Million Gods" The complexity and unity of Hinduism, with rituals and ceremonies worshipping 330 million gods, are featured in an annual festival honoring the goddess of learning and a ceremony to ensure a healthy crop (Repeats Tues.)
 - Adam 12
 - Pop Goes the Country
 - CBS Sports Spectacular — "Return of the Supercycle" When Ponch is injured in pursuit of a red-masked motorcycle-riding thief, Jon wants to reactivate the CHP "Supercycle"
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:00 Japan: The Changing Tradition — "The Cross and the Gun" (R)
 - Disney's Wonderful World — "Gus, the Pigskin Mule" (Conclusion) Ed Asner, Harold Gould. A pair of con artists are hired to kidnap Gus and prevent the Aloms from playing in the Super Bowl
 - 40 Minutes
 - Halloween Is Grinch Night — A small boy is blown away from Whoville in a howling night wind and finds himself face to face with the dreaded Grinch atop Mt. Crumpit, in this special Dr. Seuss presentation (R)
 - 6:30 Japan: The Changing Tradition — "Revere the Emperor, Expel the Barbarian" (R)
 - The Halloween That Almost Wasn't — Live action Halloween comedy starring Judd Hirsch as Dracula, Mariette Hartley as the Halloween Witch, Henry Gibson as Igor and John Schuck as Frankenstein's Monster. Brings together all the monsters that children have come to love on the night when the witch's shadow blots out the moon
 - 7:00 Connections — "The Wheel of Fortune" Narrator James Burke looks at the relationship between the modern production line and the invention of the clock, illustrates how the need for accuracy spurred development of precision tools, which in turn made mass production and automation possible (Repeats Mon., Wed.)
 - Big Event: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975) Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher. After serving two months of a six-months prison sentence, a man manages to get himself transferred to a mental hospital. Adult material, viewer discretion advised
 - Archie Bunker's Place — Archie finally begins work on the restaurant addition to his bar
 - Merk & Mandy — "A Morlockville Horror" The weird Earth custom called Halloween makes Mark go wild when spooky spirits visit
 - 7:30 One Day at a Time — Max and Julia are left homeless during an airline strike, and their solution for a place to stay leaves Ann and Barbara climbing the walls
 - The Associates — "The Deadly Serve" Elliot decides to risk his career and "wipe the court" with the firm's new senior partner
 - 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Love For Lydia" — For Lydia's 21st birthday, her aunts throw a party the likes of which Evesford has never seen. Edward proposes marriage (Repeats Mon.)
 - Alice — Mel's top competitor asks Flo out and Mel thinks it's because he wants to trick her into revealing his secret chili recipe
 - ABC Movie: "Disaster on the Coastline" (1978) William Shatner, Lloyd Bridges, Raymond Burr, Yvette Mimieux. The wife of the nation's vice president is among hundreds placed in peril when a deranged engineer sets two trains hurtling toward each other on a course of mass destruction
 - 9:00 The Jeffersons — Peering through Bentley's telescope on Halloween night, Louise witnesses what she thinks is a murder being committed by a giant rabbit (Conclusion of two-part episode)
 - 9:00 The Growing Years (R)
 - Trapper John, M.D. — Celeste Holm stars as a seemingly outspoken socialite who, in confronting the possible consequences of a serious injury, proves to be lonely and frightened
 - 9:30 The Growing Years (R)
 - 9:40 Prime Time Sunday
 - 10:00 Footsteps (R)
 - News
 - 10:30 Footsteps (R)
 - NBC Movie: "Final Crash" (1973) Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland. Madcap comedy about a group of eccentrics living in an automobile junkyard and their scheme to restore an amphibious WWII plane and fly it around the world
 - Bill Dance Outdoors
 - Texas Tech Football
 - 11:00 Oklahoma Football
 - The Odd Couple — To raise funds for his amateur opera club, Felix induces Oscar to hold a "Monte Carlo" night
 - 11:30 PTL Club
 - 12:00 Movie: "Together Again" (1944) (B&W) Charles Boyer, Irene Dunn. A woman goes to a sculptor for repairs on the statue he did of her husband. They fall in love, but quarrel when she refuses to give up her job as mayor
 - 12:30 News
 - 2:00 Channel 13 News



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Rocky II Promises To Break Boxoffice Records

NEW YORK (Special) — "Rocky II," currently in its last week at Showplace Six in Lubbock, is proving to be not only an exciting sequel to the 1976 Academy Award-winning "Rocky" in terms of dramatic quality and audience appeal, but it also promises to surpass its famed predecessor as a world-wide boxoffice hit.

As reported by Andy Albeck, United Artists president and chief executive officer, "Rocky II" has, to date, grossed \$71,645,213, ringing up a phenomenal rental of \$43,500,000 in the domestic and foreign markets. Albeck pointed out that

this represents \$40,000,000 in U.S. and Canadian rentals for only 16 weeks and five days and \$3,500,000 in international rentals for only two and one half to five weeks on a strictly limited basis (Japan, Argentina, Italy, Israel and South Africa).

The film, again starring Sylvester Stallone, who also wrote and directed the motion picture, hasn't been shown in the bulk of its potential overseas market and also still has an important segment of the domestic market to be tapped. Furthermore, the rentals reported to date do not include a sizable

amount missing due to late reporting in a number of situations.

The impressive boxoffice performance of "Rocky II" can best be appreciated when compared to the latest (bottom line) rentals reported for the three biggest United Artists blockbusters — the James Bond thriller "The Spy Who Loved Me," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Rocky," which are the first, second and third ranking UA money-makers.

"The Spy Who Loved Me" accumulated \$79,197,680 in world-wide rentals, followed by "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (winner of the 1975 Best Picture Academy Award) with \$76,130,033 and "Rocky," which accounted for \$75,563,000.

A further indication of "Rocky II's" potential in UA's pantheon of all-time boxoffice hits can be garnered from the following statistics reported by Al Fitter, UA senior vice president for domestic sales.

"Rocky" rentals for the U.S. and Canada now stand at \$55,563,000 com-

pared to the 16 week, five day "Rocky II" total of \$40,000,000.

The overseas situation as detailed by Norbert T. Auerbach, UA senior vice president and foreign manager, is as follows: in Japan, after only one month, the "Rocky II" rentals have reached approximately \$2,722,301 for "Rocky." After five weeks in South Africa "Rocky II" has tallied \$387,000 in rentals compared to the final figure of \$396,400 for "Rocky." In Italy, after only 2 1/2 weeks, the "Rocky II" rentals have reached \$424,800 compared to the final total of \$1,617,488 for "Rocky."

The UA executives are offering no predictions for the ultimate bottom line for "Rocky II," but are letting the current and comparative figures speak for themselves.

A Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production, "Rocky II" was written and directed by Sylvester Stallone, who again stars as Rocky Balboa. Also starring with Stallone are Talia Shire, Burt

Young, Carl Weathers, and Burgess Meredith, all reprising characters they created in the original film. Bill Conti composed the dramatic score, and Bill Butler directed the photography.

Wisecrack Backfires For Fired Employee

BOSTON (AP) — It all started with a wisecrack about a photo of a gorilla taped over the boss's picture. But it ended with a pink slip for Rita Ward, who lost her state job over the incident.

"I don't believe it's happening," said the seven-year employee of the Metropolitan District Commission. "I don't deserve it."

The trouble began two months ago when a prankster stuck a photo of a gorilla on a picture of MDC Commissioner Guy A. Carbone.

"Who's that?" Miss Ward asked. "It's the commissioner," a co-worker replied.

"It looks more like his wife," was the fateful comeback.

Not funny, said her boss. Carbone, who has peppered MDC headquarters with his photograph, learned about the remark in an anonymous letter and fired Miss Ward Thursday.

"I guess he couldn't take anyone making a remark like that about his wife," a tearful Miss Ward said Friday. As the commissioner's retirement and death benefits counselor, she does not have Civil Service status and is not protected by its job security provisions.

Carbone said the remark "verbalized an attitude that was demonstrated in her work."

But other employees say Miss Ward, 35, had an unblemished work record.

"This is like chopping a kid's hand off when you find it in the cookie jar, instead of just slapping it," said one ranking MDC Police official.

Another employee said Miss Ward had "the fastest lip in the west."

"But do you fire someone for making what she thought was a humorous statement?" the colleague said. "Everyone makes remarks like that at work now and then."

Carbone recently had said, "Things need to be shaken up around here. I know of no other way to bring discipline

than to punish transgressors."

Miss Ward, whose father was a deputy police superintendent for the MDC, later saw Mrs. Carbone "And she's really a beautiful woman," she said.

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RCA Discloses Paramount Agreement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — RCA Corp. has announced agreements with Paramount Pictures Corp. and the Rank Organization of London for licensing of 95 motion pictures for RCA's video disc system.

The agreements signal RCA's near readiness to market such a home film viewing system. The company would compete for sales with home video tape devices, including RCA's own "Selecta-Vision" recorders.

RCA plans to use the films from the two companies and certain future releases of Paramount for RCA's "Selecta-Vision VideoDisc" system. The companies also will cooperate on development of other special programming for the disc-home television market, according to an announcement released Tuesday by Herbert S. Schlosser, executive vice president of RCA and Richard Frank, president of Paramount Television Distribution.

Video discs are played through television sets, as are video tapes, but they cannot be used to record programs at home, as tape machines do.

RCA said Wednesday it had acquired licensing rights to 20 British films it described as "classic," including Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet" and his "Henry V." "Great Expectations," "Odd Man Out" and Alfred Hitchcock's thrillers "The 39 Steps" and "The Lady Vanishes."

The 75 Paramount films included in an agreement announced Tuesday include recent box office hits "Saturday Night Fever," "Grease," and "Heaven Can Wait," along with onetime blockbusters "The Ten Commandments," "Love

Story," "Chinatown," "Shane," "Stalag 17" and "True Grit."

Schlosser said marketing plans for RCA's disc system will be announced in December, but he declined to say when they would actually go on sale. They will be substantially less expensive than home videotape recorders, he said. RCA has previously set a goal of under \$400 for the machines.

Financial details of the agreements with Paramount and the Rank Leisure and Film Group were not announced.

Between 30 percent and 50 percent of homes with color TV sets are expected to have disc players within a decade of their introduction, Schlosser said. That would represent a multibillion-dollar market for sales of 25 million to 40-million disc systems.

A competitive disc system developed by MCA Inc. and Philips NV of Holland is being sold in Seattle and Atlanta, with national distribution expected next year.

The League of Nations admitted the Soviet Union in 1934.



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SHOWTIMES 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

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"A KNOCKOUT" Judith Crist
"NERVY" Rolling Stone



REMEMBER MY NAME

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Showing at 7:50
Second Terrifying Feature at 9:45
PG Night Creatures (where do they come from?)
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Adults—\$1.00
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Burt's back and he's in love

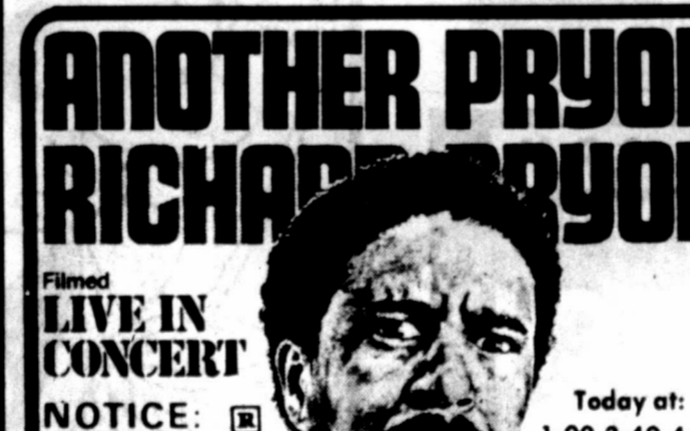


JILL CLAYBURGH BURT REYNOLDS CANDICE BERGEN

and he's starting over

Today at: 2:25-4:45-7:05-9:25-12:00

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The story continues...
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SYLVESTER STALLONE PG



Today at: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30 12:00

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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
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Football Widows Night

You say your husband is hypnotized by the TV escapades of the Packers, Dolphins, Eagles, Cardinals, Giants, Jets, Colts, 49ers, Rams, Bears, Bengals?

Fly the coop Monday! We welcome "football widows" with special low admission prices and all the popcorn you can eat for 35¢.

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Artist Adds Beauty To World By Painting On Sidewalks

By JULES LOH
BOSTON (AP)—One sunny morning Bob Guillemin took a notion to go outside and paint a picture on the sidewalk. He chose the Mona Lisa for the picture. City Hall Plaza for the sidewalk, got down on his knees and painted it. At dusk it was done. He looked it over, approved, and signed it: Sidewalk Sam.

It felt good. Next day he knelt in front of Old South Church and painted a Titian. He put a bucket next to him and passersby showed approval, too, with coins. The following day he went to Boston Common. A Renoir resulted, and more smiles, more coins.

"I believe art ought to be out where people can see it," he explained, "not in some precious gallery where the viewers walk around with little glasses of sherry, whispering."

In the next six years, perhaps, oh, 1,000 pictures appeared on Boston's sidewalks — nobody has kept count — and Sidewalk Sam's popularity grew. Audiences gathered to chat with him, and with one another, as he worked down there at his feet.

Soon he was in demand to do side-

walk paintings at bank openings, or in front of a store having a sale. Visitors discovered him and invited him to the sidewalks of Washington, Cleveland, Atlanta.

"A sidewalk painting," said Sidewalk Sam, "is art that is not important, and that's what beautiful about it."

"I have no interest in making some grand statement through art, something understood by an enlightened few. That's why I do copies, art already in the public treasury. It threatens nobody."

"If I create anything, I create an environment on the sidewalk that enables everybody to behave nicely. Aren't I lucky?"

When Bob Guillemin is not Sidewalk Sam, he is an orthodox commercial artist. He does original paintings in his studio, portraits mostly, or murals at some shopping mall or cafeteria — public art, his preference. His commissions keep him busy.

"I'm creeping toward the middle class," he said, "but still get the urge now and then to do a freebie on the sidewalk, and do."

He is as pleasant a man as the environment he creates: amiable, outgoing, unthreatening. He is slightly built, has pale blue eyes and hair the color of unpainted concrete. He is 40.

He studied at one time to become a priest. Instead he took up art, moved to Paris, and with never an inkling of someday painting on sidewalks, became a certified copyist at the Louvre.

"The lives of two people have had a large effect on me," he said, "St. Francis of Assisi and Johnny Appleseed."

"They were not judgmental, not arrogant. They allowed no distance between themselves and the public sector. I like

that. I've never been comfortable with the idea of the artist as soothsayer. I like to be part of the crowd, just tag along.

"I like to be able to wake up and say,

my, what a lovely day. I think I'll go paint a Van Gogh on the sidewalk."

"Then to go out and grovel on the sidewalk, do hard physical work, a good

day's labor, to have people genuinely like what you do, and, for a little while get along so well with one another because of what you do, why it's just a beautiful feeling.

"I used to teach a course on the sociology of art," he said. "I decided to quit teaching it and go do it."

St. Francis, Sidewalk Sam, would applaud.

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West Texas Benefit Slates Area Bands

Area country and western bands will perform at the Fourth Annual West Texas Sagebrush Burn'in and Punk'in Bust in benefit, which will be held from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday in the Stardust Club at 44th Street and Slide Road.

The \$3 per person donation will go to the James Maines Memorial Scholarship Fund which will be given in the country and western singer's name to South Plains College in Levelland.

Maines, who formed the original Maines Brothers Band, was killed in a traffic accident two months ago.

Free beer and food also will be provided during the benefit.

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BACK IN TIME FOR HALLOWEEN

HALLOWEEN

The Night He Came Home!

Show Times: 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20

MANN 4

MANN 4 The Original PG

JAWS

IT'S BACK! Show Times: 3:30-7:00-9:15

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IT'S THE COMEDY CAPER OF THE CENTURY... MANN 4

WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS

Show Times: 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

1979 Walt Disney Productions G

MANN 4

THE Muppet Movie

Show Times: 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH 'BREAKING AWAY'"

Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

BREAKING AWAY PG

Show Times: 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

Once in a while someone fights back.

AL PACINO in **JUST JUDICE**

AL PACINO

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THE ROCK AND ROLLER DISCO MOVIE!

Show Times: 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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DUDLEY MOORE JULIE ANDREWS BO DEREK

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Texas Tech Music Theatre Civic Lubbock Incorporated Lubbock Civic Ballet present

FAUST

TONIGHT!
 by Charles Gounod performed in English

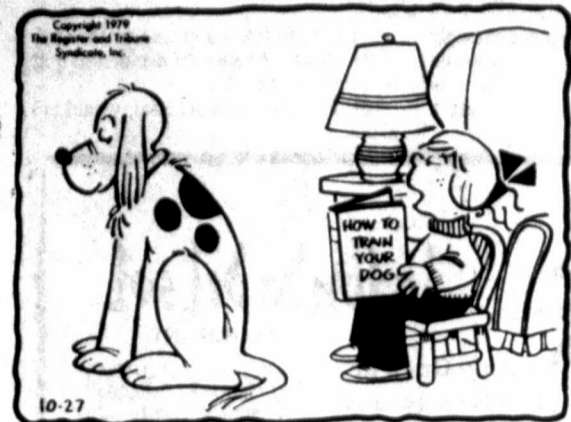
October 25, 26, 27, 1979
 Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre 8:00 p.m.

For information & reservations call 742-2294 or 765-9441
 Tickets are on sale at the above numbers beginning October 1.

HELD OVER
 Show Times: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

FOX 4 PLEX

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"Archie, if you ever 'spect to amount to anything as a dog, you'll have to pay attention."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Woe is me
5. Bacardi
8. Equal
11. Peevee
12. Baseball term
13. Turkish chamber
14. Sector
15. Renovate
17. Turned up nose
19. Triton
20. Spartan
24. To an
27. Less

DOWN

2. Why face
3. Tiresome
34. Morsten
35. Loft
37. Yokel
39. Ungrateful
44. Zero
47. Gimcrack
48. Hoppwood
49. Summer in Paris
50. Cheese
51. Desert
52. Nourished
53. Business getter
6. Aurochs
7. Actress Jean
8. Taro paste
9. Public announcements
10. Cheer
16. Stud
18. Opposite
21. Layer of tennis
22. Payable
23. Red-berry evergreen
24. Monk
25. Poppycock
26. At odds
28. Defrauded
31. Nucleus
33. Sarak
36. Foreman
38. Bluebottles
40. Feed the kitty
41. Norse saga
42. Secure
43. Equal
44. Catch
45. Simple sugar
46. Article

Par time 20 minutes APNewsfeatures 10-27

MISER NEARIC
AMPLE OBTUSE
BUALS GOATEE
NAOSER
INK RIPP SWAIT
POL TILE ARE
INN SNID RIM
LEGS TEA DAM
UP DURR
SETTOS LOOSE
TIGROT EMBED
ROTARY TEENS

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

1. Sandarac tree
2. Beguile
3. Dill
4. Glow
5. Disproved
6. Aurochs
7. Actress Jean
8. Taro paste
9. Public announcements
10. Cheer
16. Stud
18. Opposite
21. Layer of tennis
22. Payable
23. Red-berry evergreen
24. Monk
25. Poppycock
26. At odds
28. Defrauded
31. Nucleus
33. Sarak
36. Foreman
38. Bluebottles
40. Feed the kitty
41. Norse saga
42. Secure
43. Equal
44. Catch
45. Simple sugar
46. Article

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



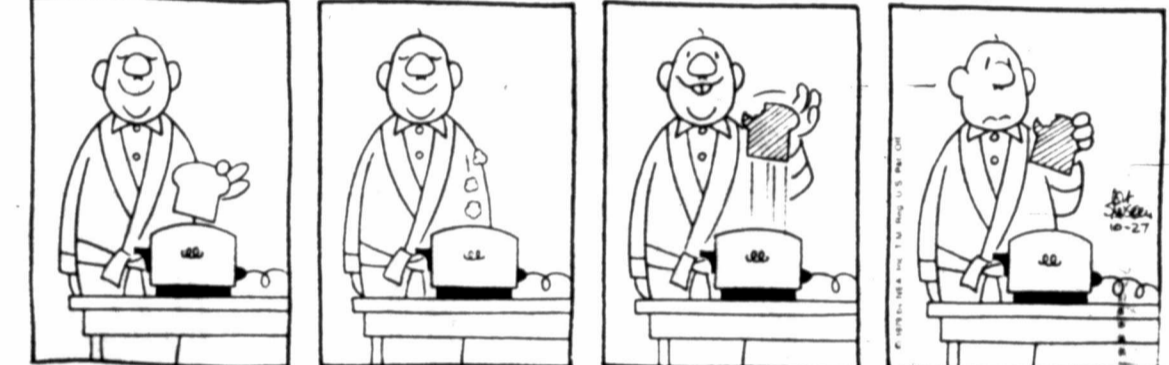
FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JONNY HART



B.C. By PARKER AND HART



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



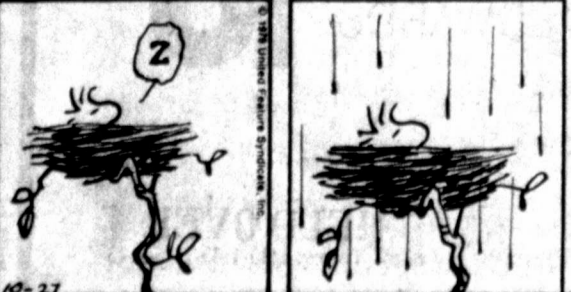
THE WIZARD OF ID



By CHARLES SCHULZ



PEANUTS



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE

CATHY



By CATHY GUISEWIFE

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOLLUB

STEVE ROPER



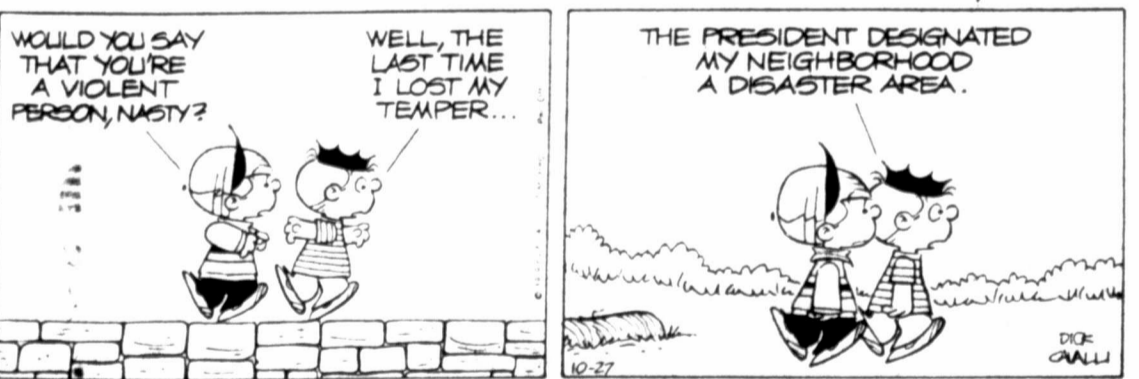
By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By Dick CAVILLI

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

ARCHIE



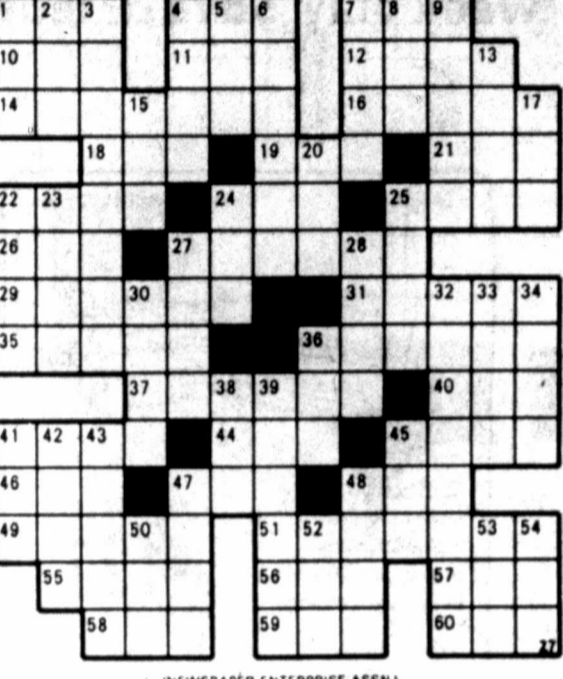
By BOB MANTANA

DAVE GRAUE



CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answers to crossword puzzle clues.



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF



By BOB BARNES

"Now that we know how much the duck is a la orange is, how much is just the a la orange?"

HEATHCIFF



By GEORGE GATELY

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

SHOE



By JEFF MacNELLY

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



By FRED LASSWELL

MARY WORTH



By SAUNDERS & ERNST

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF