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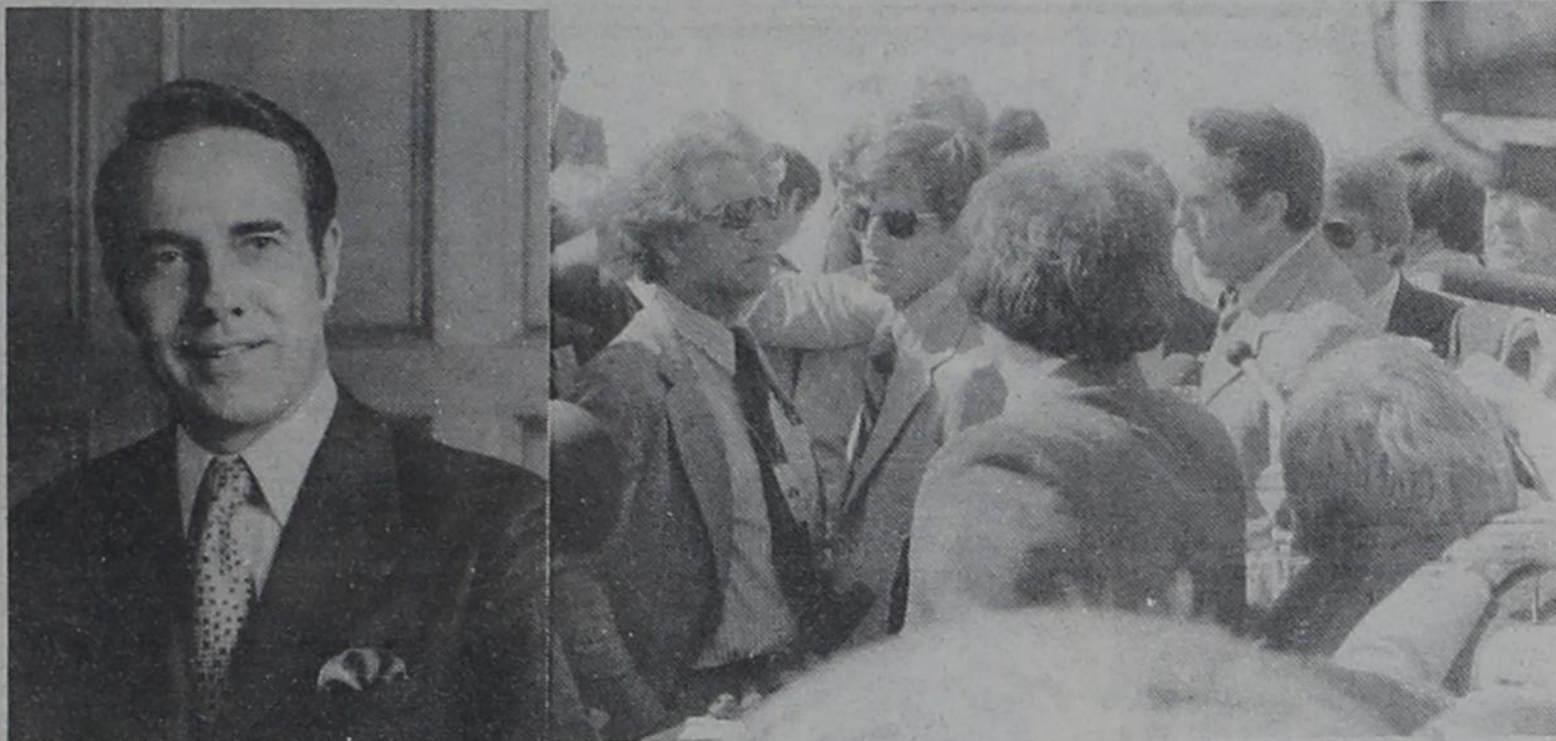
Friday,  
October 22, 1976  
Twelve Pages

# WEST TEXAS TIMES

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

## Campaign Trail Leads Dole to Lubbock

### Nominee Talks Politics



ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL—Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, GOP vice presidential nominee, followed the campaign trail to Lubbock this week. At right, Dole meets with reporters after landing at Lubbock Regional Airport Wednesday afternoon. As usual, Dole's main theme was to attack Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Although he arrived aboard a private jetliner—not seated on the back of the GOP elephant—a large number of Lubbock residents knew Republican vice presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole was in town.

The Kansas senator arrived at Lubbock Regional Airport aboard a red-white-and-blue jet about 1:45 p.m. Wednesday for around three hours of fast and furious campaigning in the Hub City.

A large portion of Dole's visit was spent on the Texas Tech University campus where he addressed about a thousand persons in the University Center.

Prior to Dole's arrival here, his advance men and local officials of the Ford-Dole Committee had touted the senator's speech as "a non-partisan major farm policy statement"—but Dole left no doubt that politics was the name of his game. Those who believed the address was "non-partisan" just weren't listening.

In a prepared speech, Dole attacked Democrat Jimmy Carter for what he called "his smear attack on prominent Americans." Dole said Carter attacks and then apologizes after he has gained his political purposes—"but his apologies are as worthless as his political promises."

Even while Carter was apologizing to Lady Bird Johnson, saying he never intended to dishonor the late President's name, "he was giving an interview making similar statements about LBJ to the Ladies Home Journal," Dole said.

Instead of passing out campaign buttons, Dole suggested that Carter should "pass out apologies—they would be more fitting symbols of his campaign."

Departing from his prepared speech, Dole praised President Ford for his openness, candor and leadership in office. Because of America's military strength, there is peace in the world, Dole said. "President Ford's leadership is responsible—to a large

extent—for world peace," he added.

Dole's largest audience reaction came when he was enthusiastically applauded for pointing out the differences between the stands of the Ford-Dole ticket with the Republican platform and the Carter-Mondale ticket with the Democrat platform.

While Carter stands for gun control, repeal of the right to work law and a continuance of forced busing, Dole said President Ford is for the rights of citizens to keep arms, for the right to work law and against forced busing.

During his brief remarks on agriculture, Dole said that Republican leadership has gotten the government off the farmer's back—allowing the farmer to operate with greater freedom and efficiency.

Following his address at Tech, Dole strolled with media representatives, supporters and Secret Service men across the campus to meet with several hundred party workers at the Republican phone bank headquarters on University Avenue.

In his address to volunteers, Dole stressed the importance of Texas' 26 electoral votes in the Presidential election and urged the workers to assure victory in November.

"You don't need to worry about me," Dole quipped. "I've found out that if Ford is elected, I'll be in too."

Dole also urged the election of local Republican candidates to the Congress, state legislature and county commission, saying that without GOP grassroots officials, the party could not carry out the goals named in the Republican platform.

On hand for the meeting with volunteers were Rex Wolf, a former classmate of the GOP nominee, and Mrs. Floyd Jarnagin of Midland, Dole's cousin. The two posed briefly for pictures with the senator.

## City Ordinance May Violate Rights

by Cliff Avery

A Lubbock city ordinance banning display of objectionable book, newspaper, pamphlet and magazine covers could be a violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution, according to West Texas Times research into Supreme Court decisions in the area.

The ordinance makes it a crime, punishable by a \$200 maximum fine for any "owner, operator or manager" of a business establishment open to persons under the age of 17 to display covers that show certain types of nudity or sexual conduct "in a manner calculated to arouse lust or passion for commercial gain or to exploit sexual lust or perversion for commercial gain."

The city's legal staff is researching the ordinance after the city council passed it on first reading last week.

The Supreme Court has grappled with the obscenity problem for almost two decades with little satisfactory resolution. In a 1968 case, the court said that

states could limit the sale of obscenity to minors if the state narrowly defined what is obscene to minors.

But in a 1975 case, the court knocked down a Jacksonville, Fla., city ordinance designed to cut drive-in movie nude scenes visible from a public place. The court said that minors have first Amendment rights, too, and that nudity alone doesn't constitute obscenity, even to minors, such that the state can regulate the scenes.

Still, the court noted that if state courts narrow the thrust of the ordinance to bring it in line with established obscenity concepts, the ordinance could pass Constitutional muster.

"What the ordinance prohibits is display to minors," Mayor Roy Bass explained. "It doesn't prohibit display or sale to adults." Bass said that the state makes age distinctions many times—drivers' licenses, the right to vote and so on—"the principal is not new."

Bass said the ordinance was patterned after a similar Dallas ordinance, and that City attorneys

had been studying several ordinances relating to sex—including an ordinance to regulate massage parlors.

The subject was brought up at the last council meeting by Mrs. Carl Turner, who said she was concerned about display of objectionable magazine covers to her children.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan praised the presentation that Mrs. Turner and her group made. "It made it very difficult for us to say no." The ordinance passed on first reading unanimously.

"We were balancing the protection of minors with the display and sale to adults who want to buy those magazines. We felt we could do both under the proposed ordinance," Mrs. Jordan said.

While Jordan says her personal reaction is that covering the magazine covers makes the magazine more desirable, she said that with the ordinance, concerned parents can do some self-policing.

Most local convenience food  
Continued On Page Twelve

## Local Democrats' Rally Draws Briscoe, White

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Texas Secretary of Agriculture John C. White visited Lubbock this week to beat the campaign drum for Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

Speaking to more than 100 party faithful at the old airport terminal building, White said it was essential that Carter win the Presidency with "no and, ifs or Butz."

Briscoe said he was encouraged by the chances for a Democratic victory Nov. 2 and urged party workers to redouble their efforts to carry Lubbock County for the Carter-Mondale ticket. The governor predicted a Democratic sweep of the state in the General Election, "proving once again that Texas is a Democratic state."

Briscoe praised Carter—former governor of Georgia—for his fiscal responsibility while heading the southern state's government. He said Carter's idea of "zero-based budgeting" used in Georgia and proposed by Carter for use in

Washington is what is needed for fiscal responsibility in the federal government.

Lashing out at the Republican administration of the past eight years, Briscoe said that the national debt has doubled under GOP leadership, while the nation experienced unprecedented unemployment, recession and inflation.

Briscoe then turned his attention to Texas politics, saying that the state has had no new taxes and is enjoying an unprecedented budget surplus. It's Democratic leadership that is responsible for the excellent fiscal condition of Texas, he said. "No Republican can lay claim to any responsibility for that."

Briscoe closed his remarks by again urging Democrats to work for the election of the Carter-Mondale ticket and at the same time work to assure that the rest of the Democratic ticket, from the court house to the legislature, is elected.



STUDENT LEADERS—Officers of the 1976-77 Student Council at Coronado High School are, from left, Teresa Gruber, head cheerleader; Lisette Badell, secretary; Debby Sasano, president; Jay Norton, vice president; and Jill Hancock, treasurer.

# EDITORIALS

## News & Showbiz

Veteran newsmen are disturbed over the trend on TV to featurize and scandalize on news programs. This is today's direction, especially on ABC but also on other networks and media outlets, similarly competing for viewers or readers.

The smart guys who angle for viewer ratings have convinced network powers gossip and more feature fluff can steal audiences from straight news shows. So we're watching news become mixed with show business.

It's a dangerous trend, and includes an inclination among some to build newsmen or newswomen into stars. It includes bringing entertainment types into the business of reporting the news. (What do they know about it?)

In newspapers straight news is found in news columns. Features are identifiable, editorials are found on the editorial page and columnists' opinions are found under bylined columns. But on television a subtle mixture can obscure these guidelines—confusing viewers on the question whether this or that is news, opinion or gossip.

Thus, once again the inherent fault in the U.S. television structure is evidenced—in which three commercial networks, primarily competing for viewing audiences for selling, enjoy a near-monopoly of the primary means of informing the American people.

Surely the nation must eventually acquire something similar to the BBC, run primarily to enlighten and inform the electorate, in the public interest, reporting straight news straight, free of commercial or showbiz infringing.

## Veterans' Day

Veterans' Day 1976 is observed on October 25th, originally Armistice Day, commemorating the end of World War I. In recent years the strong, unified sentiment that existed in 1917-1918 has not prevailed; instead, many exhibited hostility to the military and questioned Washington policies.

However, those who served this country, often risking their lives, had nothing to do with policy decisions resulting in military operations. Rather, it was their duty to serve and to obey. To those who felt the sense of duty, who obeyed the law of the land, and sacrificed in serving this country, the nation owes gratitude and admiration.

## Letters To The Editor . .

Dear Editor:

If there was any "harassment," as you state, at the district attorney's office, it is indeed regrettable—as is not talking to both sides before printing your editorial.

B.J. Hefner  
KMCC-TV

(Editor's note: We apologize to Ms. Hefner for not first contacting her to hear her side of the story about the situation that arose last week at Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin's office. We still believe the incident casts a dark shadow over the efforts of all members of the local news media but agree with her that Griffin could have walked inside his office rather than causing the scene that occurred.)



Would you buy a used Ford from this man?

### JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



**Top Execs Withhold Tax Info**  
by Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

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WASHINGTON—The nation's tax laws have sprung innumerable leaks and loopholes of all sizes. More than half the money due the government escapes into the pockets of the privileged. The taxes they don't pay, of course, must be made up by the rest of us.

We thought the public was entitled to know, therefore, how much taxes the nation's top executives pay. First, we tried to identify the corporate executives with the highest incomes. To do this, our staff inspected stockholder reports and other public documents.

Of course, the tax returns of the top executives aren't open to the public. So we simply called them and asked how much taxes they pay. The results were interesting.

The top paid executive in the nation, so far as we could determine, is Meshulam Riklis. He is chairman of Rapid-America, a giant holding company. Last year, he earned about \$1 million. But we got nowhere with him. He refused even to return our calls.

Second on our list was Harold Geneen. He's the tough, abrasive chairman of International Telephone and Telegraph. He's fond of telling his subordinates: "Bull times zero is zero bull. And I'm sick and tired of the bull you've been feeding me."

Well, we got bull from him when we called about his taxes. According to the latest available information, he draws an annual salary over \$800,000. He sent word to us: "When Jack Anderson makes his taxes public, come back and talk to me." As it happens, I have made my tax returns available to reporters. But Geneen still hasn't given us his tax totals.

J. Stanlord Smith, the chairman of International Paper, made over \$700,000 last year. He didn't want to discuss his taxes either.

Harry Gray, the chairman of United Technologies, earned about \$570,000 last year. He claimed he paid 55 per cent to Uncle Sam. This would add up to about \$313,500.

Robert Anderson of Atlantic Richfield and Charles Bludhorn of Gulf and Western made around half-a-million dollars each in 1975. But both claimed their tax records were personal and none of the public's business.

C.D. Branch, chairman of Dow Chemical, earned \$491,000 last year. He paid \$313,357 of this, he said, to the federal government.

So some of the nation's richest executives paid a

fair tax. Others, we suspect, did not. The rest of us had to pay the taxes they didn't pay. We don't see much difference between paying their taxes and giving them outright welfare. If we were paying them welfare, we would have the right to know how much. But when we pay their taxes, it's kept secret from us.

**Political Pipeline:** A major Watergate issue that has never really been resolved has been raised to nag the Ford campaign. It has been charged that Gerald Ford, as House Republican leader, helped to block an early investigation of the Watergate scandal in 1972.

The late Congressman Wright Patman of Texas tried to start this investigation of Watergate. But the White House succeeded in aborting the investigation back in October 1972. Ford testified twice in 1973 that he wasn't involved in the coverup.

But on the Watergate tapes, Richard Nixon can be heard discussing the Patman investigation inside the Oval Office. The former President said he wanted his aide, John Ehrlichman, to talk to Gerald Ford about blocking this early Watergate probe.

But apparently, no one ever bothered to ask Ehrlichman whether he spoke to Ford. Not even the Watergate prosecutors put the question to him. So we reached Ehrlichman in New Mexico and asked him. His answer was absolutely no; he had not asked Ford to intervene to block the Patman probe.

**Dandy Drivers:** The top military brass like to be chauffeured around Washington in style. Their civilian drivers used to wear what they liked on the job. But their clothing wasn't snappy enough to suit the brass hats.

So the Pentagon has been dressing up its civilian drivers in chauffeurs' uniforms. The Army explained to us that the uniforms have been issued to ensure that the drivers are "appropriately attired."

It's costing the taxpayers a bundle to dress Pentagon drivers in "appropriate attire." It costs \$154.72 to outfit a woman driver, \$158.74 to dress up a man. The total expenditure on chauffeurs' uniforms over the past year has been \$27,000.

**Postal Problems:** Those who think our postal service can't possibly get any worse are in for a surprise. The packages are piling up at post offices on the East Coast.

A strike by United Parcel Service, a private mail carrier, has overloaded the post offices in 15 states. The Postal Service is doing some emergency temporary hiring. One source said that two thousand extra workers have been hired here in Washington alone.

But even if the packages can be sorted, there aren't enough trucks to deliver them. So the piles are getting higher and higher.

## WEST TEXAS TIMES

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# Exotic Cats Raised by Local Resident

by Mary Alice Robbins

Envision driving halfway across the country with 20 or so cats, one inquisitive Great Dane, a friendly Dachshund and three active youngsters.

Mrs. Charles Votava recently did just that—but she admits it wasn't easy. A friend had to help her transport the cats, but everyone arrived safely.

The Votava family moved to Lubbock from Memphis, Tenn., in July. Making the move with them were a Great Dane named "Stacey," a Dachshund known as "Buttons" and a large number of unusual felines.

Mrs. Votava raises and shows two rare breeds of cats—the American Wirehair and the Scottish Fold.

This reporter visited the Votava home earlier this week to meet "Circuit Breaker," a white wirehaired that got his name because, as Mrs. Votava explained, "he looks like he's been shocked."

The wirehaired breed was discovered in New York in 1964, Mrs. Votava noted. "They though he was a mutation of the Rex," she said, "but he is an entirely different breed."

Also on hand—but a little shy about introductions—was "Bonnie," a small grayish Scottish Fold with large round eyes.

Mrs. Votava became acquainted with the Scottish Fold breed about two years ago in Salt Lake City, Utah. Although she had raised Persians for several years, the cat fancier became intrigued with the unusual Scottish breed with the small folded ears. She took one of the Scottish Fold kittens from a litter owned by friends and soon began raising her own kittens.

According to Mrs. Votava, she is probably the largest breeder of the Scottish Fold cat in the United States and possibly the largest in the world.

In the past two years, Mrs. Votava's cats have produced 69 kittens with the distinct folded ears. She explained that a little less than 50 per cent of the kittens in the litters have the unusual ears. The others have straight ears, she said.

Most of the cats live in a large closed-off room at the back of the spacious Votava home. In the future, Mrs. Votava plans to build a cattery behind her house.

Inside the cat room, a visitor can meet Rasputian—a large black smoke and white Scottish Fold who has been a favorite with the Votava children. Noting the cat's

healthy size, Mrs. Votava explained that Rasputian "likes to eat."

Probably the most unusual feline in the group is a Scottish Fold cameo tabby with the imposing name of "Mr. Morgan Le Faye."

"He's an absolutely spoiled rotten cat," Mrs. Votava said, giving the feline an affectionate pat. One of the cat's favorite pastimes is riding in cars.

Another interesting cat is "Triple Delight," a tortoise shell Scottish Fold named for the tri-color combination of her fur. "Triple Delight" is the first tortoise shell kitten produced in Mrs. Votava's cat's litters.

The cats and dogs are compatible, Mrs. Votava said.

"Buttons has raised all the cats," she said, "and they love her."

But the Great Dane is a little confused whether she's a cat or a human, Mrs. Votava said. The dog remains easy going about the feline flock unless one approaches her food bowl. Two of the cats, known as the "Snoop Sisters" in the Votava household, gang up on the Great Dane occasionally to stir up a little trouble—but otherwise there are few squabbles.

According to Mrs. Votava, the Scottish Fold has been accepted as a provisional breed by the Cat Fanciers Association. If the cats prove to be a good healthy breed, she said, they can compete for championship titles in cat shows. She hopes to be able to vie for cat show honors in another year.



EARS DOWN—"Bryric Silver Bull's-Eye," a silver tabby Scottish Fold cat, shows off to best advantage the small, folded ears that gave his breed its name. The unusual cat is one of many raised by Mrs. Charles Votava of Lubbock.

## Official Urges Passage Of Two Water Propositions

Water—Texas needs it to survive as an agricultural area.

But are voters in the state willing to cast their ballots Nov. 2 to approve two constitutional amendments that Texas leaders say will improve the water situation?

Hopefully, the electorate will okay the two amendments, State Sen. Kent Hance told members of Lubbock Lions Club this week. He stressed the importance of Lubbock voters supporting both measures.

What happens to the two amendments in the November General Election could determine what type of water importation plan state legislators will develop in the next session, according to Hance.

If Texas voters reject the amendments—particularly Proposition 1 that would double the Texas Water Development Board's loan funds from \$400 million to \$800 million—state leaders may begin to question why the state should develop any type of water importation plan, Hance said.

Hance explained that the \$400 million would enable the Texas Water Development Board to loan money for local projects such as White River Lake, which provides a source of energy, water, recreation and flood control.

Once the water facilities are completed, Hance noted, the loan from the water development board is repaid. He said that so far, the board has loaned \$231 million to various water projects across the state without a single default. "And that's a pretty good record," Hance said.

Another example of the type of project that receives loans from the water development board, Hance said, is the plan for a lake to be developed in the Justiceburg

area that would provide water needs for Lubbock into the 1980s and '90s.

Although Amendment 1 explicitly prohibits the use of any portion of the \$400 million for development of water resources from the Mississippi River, Hance said passage of the proposition will have an important impact on future plans to bring additional water supplies to the West Texas area.

Amendment 2 is for \$100 million in general revenue bonds for water quality improvement, Hance explained. Those funds will be used to make loans to municipalities for water treatment facilities.

Water quality is not a big problem in West Texas, Hance said, but it is in Houston and other areas.

According to Hance, a lot of "misinformation" has been circulated about both amendments in recent weeks. Some groups oppose Amendment 1 because they fear it will give a "blank check" to the water development board, Hance said. Yet, he noted, they favor the second proposition.

Financing for both bonds will be the same, Hance said. If the first amendment gives a blank check to the board, then the other would too, he added.

The truth is, according to Hance, that neither amendment will, in the long run, cost the state. He said the Legislative Budget Board reported that the current water development bonds have been costing the state about \$1 million a year for the past several years. By 1984, the budget board predicted, the cost to the state will be zero because the bonds will be paying for themselves.

Hance termed the two amendments "A good investment" and said their passage will benefit citizens of the entire state.

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## Dr. Louise Luchsinger Elected B&PW Club's "Woman of Year"

Dr. Louise Luchsinger, associate professor of marketing and management at Texas Tech University, was named recipient of the 1976-77 Elsie V. Link Award presented by the Business and Professional Women's Club during a luncheon this past Saturday at the Lubbock Club.

The presentation of Dr. Luchsinger as the club's "Woman of the Year" kicked off activities for the local observance of National Business Women's Week.

In presenting the award to Dr. Luchsinger, the club cited for being a real "people person."

Included in the honoree's long list of activities were service to the Family Services Bureau, Starlight Advisory Board, Mental

Retardation Board, Tech Woman's Athletic Council, United Fund Speakers Bureau, Lubbock Apartment Association and St. Elizabeth's School PTA.

In 1971, Dr. Luchsinger was named an Outstanding Educator of America, and she has been listed in "Personalities of the South," "Community Leaders of America," "Who's Who of American Women" and "International Who's Who of Women."

She is the wife of Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, professor of psychology at Tech. The couple has six children.

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**TASTING TEA**—Members of Lubbock, Crosby, Garza County Medical Auxiliary will sponsor a tasting social Tuesday in the Garden Room of First Presbyterian Church. Among those planning the event are, from left, Mrs. Ted Pridmore, Mrs. Robert Lehman, Mrs. James Hempstead and Mrs. John Filippone. (Times Photo)

## School Trustees May Face Problems in Athletic Program

Lubbock Independent School District trustees previewed Thursday some of the problems they will face in January when the school board will face making decisions concerning girls' competitive athletics.

In the past five years the competitive athletic program for girls has expanded from tennis as the only University Interscholastic League sport offered for girls to seven UIL competitive sports for girls beginning in the 1977-78 school year.

The expansion has increased the number of coaches working with girls competitive athletics in the junior and senior high schools, with 42 new coaches hired for the current school year bringing to 59 the number of coaches working with girls athletics in the system.

Some of the problems the school board must face in January are the addition of more new coaches to work in the girls' programs—additional facilities (gymnasiums, dressing rooms and storage space)—athletic trainers and training facilities, experienced coaches and officials and, especially in basketball, ways of handling the large numbers of girls wanting to participate.

Several board members have grave concerns about the switch

of emphasis in athletics in the junior and senior high schools from intra-mural—where nearly everyone can play on an athletic team—to competitive athletics, where only the best can make the team in any given sport.

In other matters, the trustees appointed a textbook committee of teachers to review books for the next school year that have received approval at the state level. The next step before adopting the text book is to appoint a review panel of parents. All textbooks being considered are available for inspection by the public at the Region 17 Education Service Center in the Texas Commerce Bank Building.

The board also approved the right way for widening of Indiana Avenue, requiring a portion of the Monterey High School campus to be deeded to the city.

## Upsilon Sigma Schedules Tea

Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will host a preferential tea for rushees at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gary Harris of 1915 25th St.

Rushees will have an opportunity to decide on membership in the chapter.

## Auxiliary Sets Tasting Social

Lubbock, Crosby, Garza County Medical Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit tasting social from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden Room of First Presbyterian Church at 14th St. and Ave. O.

The event will benefit the Health Careers Scholarship Fund supported by the medical auxiliary. Through this fund, scholarships are provided to students in the Cooperative Health Education Program in local high schools.

Tickets to the tasting tea cost \$1.50 each and can be purchased from auxiliary members.

The group will be selling a cookbook compiled by the auxiliary and featuring members' favorite recipes. Each book costs \$3.

Also on sale will be boutique items to raise money for the American Medical Association Education and Research Fund. Proceeds from this sale will go to the national medical auxiliary.

## Just One Day At A Time

by Pat Nickell

Halloween carnival season is upon us and I have not yet recovered from the emotional trauma induced by the one I attended last year.

There are many things I love about Halloween. I believe in the Great Pumpkin, although he has yet to visit me. I love eating leftover candy that I have left over.

I do not, however, love Halloween carnivals. I have never met anyone over 18 who liked Halloween carnivals. On the other hand, I never met anyone under 18 who did not like them. It must be a matter of age.

I have good reason to dislike the carnivals. My daughter, Karren, has a terminally waving arm which goes into immediate action when she hears the question, "Does anyone's mother want to...?"

I have been volunteered for many tasks by that child. I can hardly wait until she gets old enough to baby-sit. I intend to accept every job offer which comes her way, on her behalf, especially if they are during her school's football games. Sometimes I become positively vindictive.

Last year, thanks to that arm of hers, I happened to be the room mother for her fourth grade class. Incredibly enough, I was the only mom in the room who did not work, had a car, and/or was fool enough to take the job of room mothering.

Room mothering is not that difficult a task. Once the Halloween carnival is over, the RM is home free. In other words, that is the hardest job she will have all year.

On the big day last year, I arrived at school laden with every sheet (all floral), blanket and bedspread I owned, along with plenty of tape, wire, fake blood, real blood, thumb tacks, elastic string and black lights. I had also purchased two fortunes in

seasonal decor such as rubber snakes, spiders, ghostly masks and card board cutouts of skeletons.

I had no assistant room mother, and reluctant as I was to ask for help from my fellow mothers, I forced myself.

I did the best I could with what I had, realizing that the spook house I conceived would not have frightened a paranoid delirium-tremens sufferer.

The first students began to line up and everyone who went through agreed that it was indeed a poor and lacking spook house and that they personally were not scared. In fact, they were so contemptuous of my puny efforts at scaring them that they went out into the hallways, gathered up all their friends and brought them into the room just to illustrate how bad the spook house really was. (Each of them had to pay two tickets to get in each time they came in).

Thus, thanks to the resultant influx of tickets from students who wanted to see just how bad it really was, the room proved to be one of the better financial attractions offered that night.

I had begun the evening intending that I should lie down on a long table, dressed in a long white caftan, rise occasionally and moan softly. Each time I moaned, I was attacked by a student who wanted to find out who and what I was and had few qualms about using his hands to find out. I left off moaning and just rose silently occasionally, but that did not really work either, as the girls would grab my neck and the boys would hit me to see if I was really mute (I wasn't).

So I got off my "coffin" and hid behind a curtain, counting on the element of surprise to defend myself or at least get away. I would suggest to anyone who intends to be a ghost that he needs a baseball bat to defend himself. Students in spook houses do not take ghosts lying down, so to speak.

This year, thanks to Karren's arm I shall again be in action, except that this year I have risen a notch. I am going to supervise the placing of make-up on children who come into the room. How hectic can that be, I have asked myself. It could not be worse than the spook house, I replied. At least, I said to myself, it won't make unsightly holes in all my linens. What remains to be seen is if it makes unsightly holes in my emotional condition.

## Tech Regents Set Meeting Here

The Board of Regents of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine will meet at 3 p.m. Monday "for consideration and acceptance of the Caraway report outlining projected revenue and expenses of the teaching hospital."

Dr. Judson F. Williams of El Paso, chairman of the Board of Regents, said other matters related to the School of Medicine will be discussed at the special meeting in the Regents Suite on campus.

Just Some of the Many Things Available at

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## Lubbock Students Commended In 1977 Scholarship Program

Twenty seniors in Lubbock, Monterey and Coronado High Schools have been named commended students in the Merit Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

At Lubbock High, letters of commendation were presented to Galen W. Bevel and Larry A. Bullock. Recognized at Monterey High were Susan R. Davis, Janis A. Ford, Debbie L. Mitchell, Sheri L. Sellmeyer, Leo E. Thurmond, Karen A. Tribble and Julie Ann Williams.

Coronado High students receiving letters were Brian O. Barkley, Graylin P. Barr, Becky J. Carr, Kimberly A. Chock, Ronny J. Nail, Marvin H. Owen, Nick D. Pirkle, Paul R. Schmidt, Frank M. Stogner, Sandra G. Talbott and Elizabeth M. White.

These students are among 35,000 commended students nationwide who are being recognized for their outstanding performance on the 1975 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Commended students represent less than two per cent of the nation's secondary school senior class. Although commended students scored below the level required for the 15,000 semifinalists who will continue in the Merit Scholarship competition, their

## LAA Schedules Art Classes

Lubbock Art Association has announced three new art classes set to begin at the end of October and beginning of November.

Louise Deering will instruct an oil painting class for beginners and intermediates beginning Oct. 28 and continuing each Thursday through Nov. 18. Class meets from 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. each day. Cost for 20 hours of instruction is \$30.

A portrait painting workshop will be taught by Rosie Alford Nov. 1-4. The class, which is offered for all levels, will meet from 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. Cost of the 20-hour course is \$30.

Paul Milosevich will teach landscape and portraiture in oils from Nov. 1-3 and Nov. 8-10. The 18-hour class meets from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. and costs \$27.

All classes meet at Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Call 762-6411, Ext. 363, for more information.

test performance indicates exceptional academic promise.

"The high standing of commended students in the Merit Program shows their great promise, and their attainment in this nationwide competition deserves public recognition," noted NMSC president Edward C. Smith. "Commended students should be encouraged to continue their education; our nation as well as the students will benefit from their further educational and personal development."

To increase their opportunities for college, NMSC makes it possible for regionally accredited U.S. colleges to obtain, on a cost basis, the home addresses of commended students.

## Animal Shelter Under Study

The plight of dogs and cats at the City of Lubbock Animal Shelter will be studied by members of the city staff following requests made Thursday by representatives of the Humane Society.

In a morning meeting with City Mgr. Larry Cunningham, society representatives requested three major revisions in the city's animal control program.

The Humane Society asked Cunningham to increase veterinarian supervision of operations at the animal shelter, establish an animal control board and set up an accredited intern program for pre-veterinarian and animal science majors.

Calling the Humane Society's requests "reasonable," Cunningham said it will be necessary to review the proposals with the animal control supervisor and director of public works before decisions can be made.

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LEAD STUDENT BODY—Heading up activities for the Evans Junior High School Student Council are, from left, Charles Ainsworth, vice president; Keith McInturff, treasurer; Kelly Puskerson, secretary; and Rodger Watson, president. The students will serve during the 1976-77 school year.

## Program Slated By Planetarium

The Royal Family of constellations in the winter sky, plus other favorites of the night scene above West Texas, will be depicted in a new program, "Stars of Fall and Winter," to begin Saturday at Moody Planetarium of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The programs are shown at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and the new program will continue through Nov. 28. Tickets, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, go on sale 30 minutes before each showing.

The Royal Family of constellations includes Cassiopeia or the

Sacred W, Cephus the King, Andromeda, Perseus and Cetus the Whale. Other constellations featured in the program include Orion, Taurus and Gemini.

The romantic tales traditionally linked with the constellations will be narrated from a script prepared by the planetarium director, Ronald A. Johnston.

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—Globe, Mason City, Ia.

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You make more friends by becoming interested in other people than by trying to interest people in you.

—Grit.



## GOSPEL MEETING

**Oct. 29-30-31**  
**Quaker Avenue Church of Christ**  
**17th & Quaker**

**Speaker: EARL CANTWELL**  
**Friday & Saturday: 7:30 p.m.**  
**Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.**



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For Beginners And Intermediates  
Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18  
All Day  
9:30 a.m. to 12 noon  
1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
20 Hours — \$30

**Portrait Painting Workshop - Rosie Alford**  
For All Levels  
Nov. 1, 2, 3, and 4  
All Day  
9:30 a.m. to 12 noon  
1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
20 Hours — \$30

**Evening**

**Landscape and Portraiture, Oils - Paul Milosevich**  
Nov. 1, 2, 3, and Nov. 8, 9, 10  
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
18 Hours — \$27

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## This Week at Wyatt's Cafeteria

**Wednesday COMPLETE MEXICAN DINNER**  
Oct. 20 Two cheese stuffed enchiladas with chili, fried rice, Mexican style beans, crisp tortilla and hot sauce. . . . . \$1.45  
AVOCADO SALAD — .49

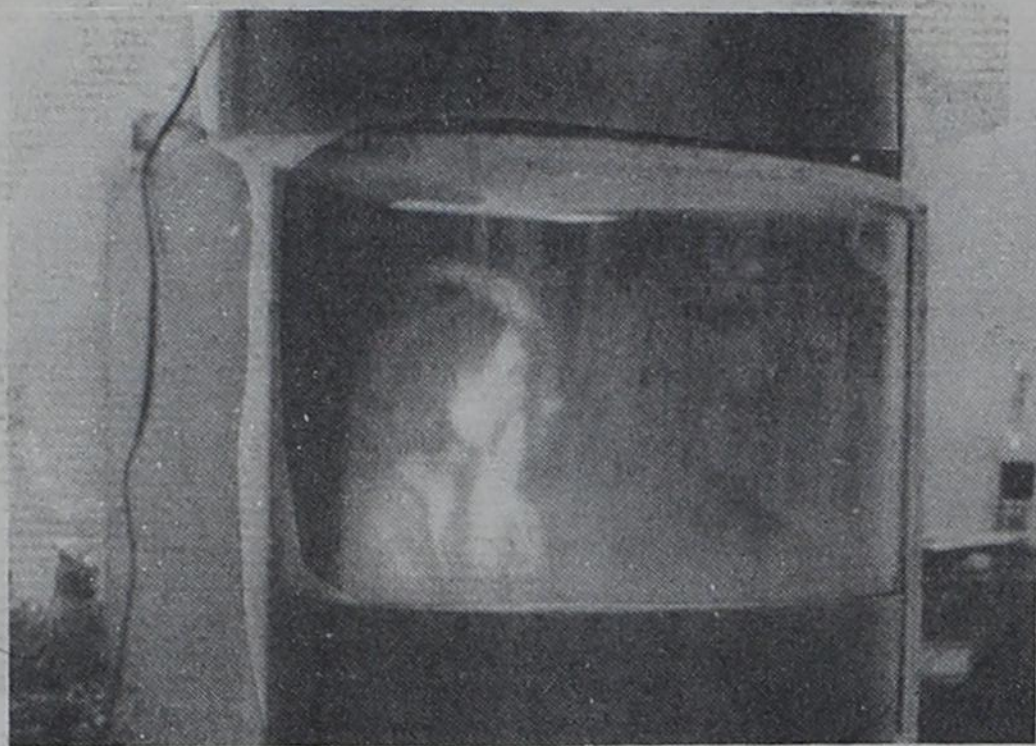
**Thursday BROILED CHICKEN LIVER DINNER**  
Oct. 21 Tender broiled fryer livers served with French fried onion rings and your choice of one other vegetable. . . . . \$1.49  
HOT APPLE PIE w/cinnamon butter sauce — .39

**Friday DELUXE SEAFOOD DINNER**  
Oct. 22 2 fried fish sticks, 2 fried shrimp, 2 fried crab rolls, hush puppies, french fries and tartar sauce. . . . . \$1.95  
LEMON MERINGUE PIE — .34

**Saturday FRIED CHICKEN DINNER**  
Oct. 23 4th of fried chicken with cream gravy and your choice of any two garden fresh vegetables. . . . . \$1.54  
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE — .45

**Sunday ROAST TURKEY DINNER**  
Oct. 24 Roast tom turkey with giblet gravy, Southern cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce and choice of 2 vegetables. . . . . \$1.54  
HOT APPLE PIE w/cinnamon butter sauce — .39

# Holograms Bring 3-D Action Right into Living Room



**NOW YOU SEE HER**—The girl in this picture is actually an image projected by a laser beam. Holograms, the process that makes three-D images possible, will be demonstrated in the Physics Department at Texas Tech University as an added feature for Dad's Day. (Times Photo)

by Janice Jarvis  
Someday, instead of watching Rhett Butler court Scarlett O'Hara on a television screen, you can have the action taking place right in your living room.

Holograms—which utilize a laser to produce a three-dimensional image—are expected to be used commercially in the future. Now, they are utilized for demonstration and private use.

However, a business in San Francisco sells holograms at a reasonable price to anyone interested in it. They range from images of King Kong swinging across your living room to X-rated holograms. Anyone can have a hologram made of himself if he is willing to spend the time and money.

Holography first was used in 1960, more than 10 years after Dennis Gabor began experimenting with the laser.

Originally, holography used a laser beam reflected by two mirrors and then striking a photographic film. A movement or vibration as small as one-tenth of a millionth of an inch can ruin the interference pattern and hence the photograph and hologram.

The old method produced three dimensional black-and-white pictures but today holograms are in color and moving.

Unlike previous holograms that required a laser beam to reproduce an image, the new

holograms need only the light of a light bulb.

As used today, holograms are obtained in a cylinder with film lining it. The light from the bulb hits the film and an image is suspended in air.

Movie holograms begin when a 35-mm movie of the subject on a rotating platform is taken. The processed film is then put on a special holographic optical printer, and each frame of the film is projected onto a narrow vertical section of 9/4 inch holographic film. This process is repeated until 2,160 holograms are recorded into a 360 degree hologram. The result is a completely reconstructed moving three-dimensional image.

Any subject that can be put on movie film can be made into a hologram, according to an advertisement.

"One of these days we'll have holographic cameras that will produce a three-dimensional image," said Dr. Bill Marshall, physics professor at Texas Tech University.

When holograms do replace television, instead of seeing a flat image one will view 3-D. Whereas today we distinguish between the foreground and background by comparing sizes, with holograms the background will actually appear farther away. Any bump on a person's body will protrude.

The new technique, developed by the School of Holography, combines conventional motion pictures with laser holography to produce three-dimensional images, which are reconstructed with a 110-volt light bulb.

What makes the use of a light bulb so unique are the wave lengths it produces, according to Marshall. Unlike other light that consists of a large number of different waves, the laser has a single wave. The laser makes holograms possible because there is only one interference pattern produced in the film. To reproduce the image with just a light bulb is astounding, Marshall said.

By using a hologram, any image can be produced indoors. If a person walks around a hologram, he will see the image from different angles.

A hologram now used at Tech shows a woman who will blow a kiss at you if you walk in front of her. Walk to the side of her and she winks.

Although the average man's utilization of holograms in the home is somewhere in the future, it is in use today.

But if one day you are sitting in your living room and it looks as if a herd of cattle are about to stampe over you, there's no need to panic—it's just the late night western hologram.

## Musical Program Announced for Tech President's Inauguration

Music for the inauguration of Texas Tech president Cecil Mackey will include "The Royal Fireworks," popular since the 1740s; a contemporary work by Lukas Foss; and a 19th century classic, "Fanfare," by Hector Berloiz.

The Tech Brass Ensemble, conducted by Richard E. Tolley, will perform "Fanfare" as the processional when the ceremony begins at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday in

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The invocation and the benediction will be performed by the Tech Choir singing "Behold! I Build an House," by Lukas Foss. Prof. Gene Kenney conducts the choir.

The Tech Symphony Orchestra, directed by Prof. Paul R. Ellsworth, will play George Frederick Handel's exciting "The Royal Fireworks" as a recessional.

This work was written to celebrate the signing of a treaty ending the War of the Austrian Succession in 1748. It first was played in rehearsal to 12,000 paying listeners in 1749. The official premiere performance, April 27, 1749, was a disaster for the thousands of people in Green Park in London, but it was a great musical success.

A gigantic display of fireworks was planned in celebration. They were to be set off in a special structure, built for the occasion. It was a pseudo Doric machine, 410 feet long, 114 feet high and supporting, in the center, a pole topped with a symbol of the sun. The exterior displayed the arms of the Duke of Montague, who was in charge of the celebration, Greek gods and a bas relief of King George II.

Handel completed his ceremonial music to be played by a 100-piece orchestra as accompaniment for the pyrotechnical wonders.

Unfortunately the sun symbol caught fire, and then other portions of the structure began falling in flames. Some in the audience were trampled and two died. History records the treaty being celebrated, while the tragedy of the celebration is all but forgotten. Yet the music lives on as a fitting accompaniment to any great celebration.

## Jaycees Schedule Magic Show

Lubbock Jaycees will sponsor "The Magical Moments Show of Atlanta" scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Municipal Auditorium.

The show is a 90-minute live performance by one of the nation's best known illusionists and is the largest illusion show on tour in the United States today.

More than 50 mysteries and 12 illusions are presented during the show. At one point in the show, a girl selected from the audience will be suspended in mid-air. Another highlight will be the zig-zag illusion during which a girl is cut into three pieces.

Tickets are \$7 for an entire family or \$2 each if purchased in advance. Those tickets sold at the door will be \$3 each. Tickets can be purchased from any Lubbock Jaycee member or by phoning 747-3491.

## Texas Tech Student Presents Paper

A graduate student in electrical engineering at Texas Tech University presented his first professional paper before the annual conference of the Optical

Society of America this week in Tucson.

Gary Froehlich of Houston reported on work done for his master's thesis. Developing 10

undergraduate laboratory experiments in optical information processing, he used lasers to transmit the information.

His work was supported by the National Science Foundation, and it is designed to supplement lectures at the college and university level.

The transmission of information by light is so new that laboratory experiments for undergraduate engineers previously had to be developed by professors teaching modern optics courses, and the quality of the laboratory work would vary.

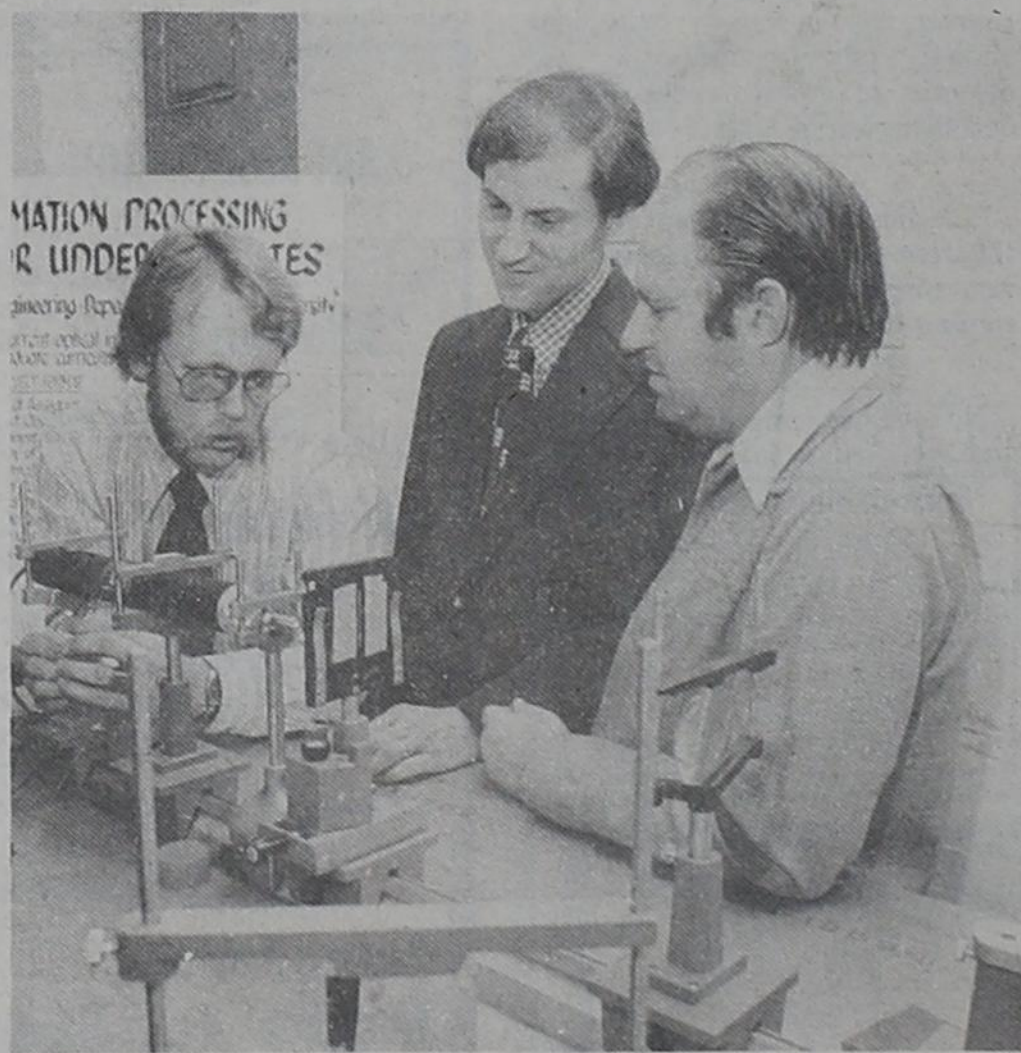
Froehlich's experiments have been designed for use in a variety of ways. Each demonstrates a different use of laser communication. Each is accompanied by a list of questions students should be able to answer accurately after completing the experiment. His work has the further advantage of being tested as a teaching tool with undergraduate classes at Tech.

With optical information processing computer equipment becoming simpler, lighter and more stable, three-dimensional television pictures may one day be available for home viewers, and coded information can be transmitted by light and decoded only with the correct optical equipment.

Froehlich's experiments relate to reflection holography, imaging through aberrations, holographic optical elements, computer-generated holograms, spatial filtering, nonlinear coherent processing, speckle photography, image subtraction, ambiguity function display and histogram equalization.

His principal professors are Drs. Marion O. Hagler and John F. Walkup of the electrical engineering faculty.

Froehlich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Froehlich of Houston.



**LAB MANUAL AUTHOR**—Gary Froehlich, left, a candidate for the master's degree in electrical engineering at Texas Tech University, explains for his professors the 10 optical information processing experiments he has developed for college and university level teaching. His work was funded by the National Science Foundation. His principal professors are, center, Dr. John F. Walkup, and Dr. Marion O. Hagler. Optical information processing uses lasers for communication.

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## Famous Chilean Pianist Slates Tech Performance

When Alfonso Montecino, the great Chilean pianist, walks into the new Recital Hall of Texas Tech University's University Center/Music addition Tuesday, it will be the first time a visiting artist will perform in the new facility.

An outstanding composer and pianist, Montecino will perform works of Bach and Beethoven in the first part of his recital. In the second half, he will feature South American composers Villa-Lobos, Albeniz and Ginastera. Admission will be free.

Currently a professor of piano at Indiana University, Montecino was graduated from the National Observatory of the University of Chile and has studied piano with

Claudio Arrau, another great South American artist.

Appearing worldwide, the Chilean native has received many outstanding reviews. The "Washington Post" has said, "He is a superb pianist, delighting in a touch that encompasses the whole dynamic range, a technique more than ample for every demand and an unusual depth of musical perception."

Civilization is the process of cooperating with nations that you don't admire.

Gerald Ford, President:

"The United States firmly supports the aspirations for independence of the nations of Eastern Europe."

## Church Women United Schedule Evening Meeting

"Into the Third Century Unafraid" will be the program theme for a meeting of the evening group of Church Women United scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wesley United Methodist Church at 405 N. Quirt Ave.

Mrs. Judson Maynard, social action chairperson, will give "A Community Presentation of the People's Platform."

Also on the agenda is the election of officers. Mrs. Louise Sparks will conduct the installation service.

Members of Church Women United will observe World Community Day here Nov. 5. Plans are underway for that celebration.



MEETING SCHEDULED—Members of the evening group of Church Women United review program plans for a meeting scheduled Thursday night. From left, they are Lila Griffin, chairperson; Enequina Garcia, program chairman; Alice French, treasurer; and Grace Sullivan, secretary. (Times Photo)

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# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

With Texas early on in the Texas Tech schedule, it has been almost impossible for the Red Raiders to have any type of impressive record early in the season.

But this is 1976 and Texas, thanks to Houston's entry into the SWC race, dropped down. Still, the Raiders picked up Texas A&M early, and all the Aggies did in 1975 was to lead the league race most of the way and finish tied for first.

Perhaps the psychology of the Longhorns being met so early in the campaign affected the Raiders. Anyway, they had little luck winning that game and, if they did, they couldn't maintain their high for the entire season.

So, Tech whipped A&M, added Rice last week and goes into its fifth game with a 4-0 record. It's almost a dream, and it goes with No. 9 ranking among the nation's football teams.

Arizona is the opponent and the Wildcats are not the same high ranking team of a year ago, unfortunately. It would be great if they were, because it would enhance Tech's prestige even more. You see, there is no reason to think that the Cats will win.

The Raiders have too much incentive and all of it is not revenge for the way they literally were robbed at Tucson last year. They have conference prestige to uphold, their own pride to bolster and a chance to climb even higher in the polls.

Revenge will be somewhere in evidence, not only revenge for the way they were robbed last year, but also for disparaging remarks made by Jim Young, Cat coach, and derision by Arizona writers, who are not used to seeing Arizona do well in football.

So, there is no reason to think that the Raiders will ease up. If they can kick Arizona into early submission, there is no question that the young players will get a chance.

The big game this week pits Arkansas against Houston at Rice Stadium and it should be a real battle. The Hawks have had three weeks to get ready for the Cougars, while the latter is coming off a strong win over a surprisingly good SMU team.

While Houston tries to make it 4-9 in league battling, Texas tries to keep pace with the leaders against the Mustangs and A&M plays Rice in what should be a so what game.

\*\*\*\*\*

Whee! Tech's Picadors lost to TCU Monday night. That makes three in a row this season—out of three—and if you wonder why the enthusiasm, I think it might mean better success for the varsity.

Frankly, it got a little sickening for the Picadors to go unbeaten year after year, leading everyone to think that Tech had super material. But when they played on the varsity, the record didn't get any better. So, maybe a losing season is good.

\*\*\*\*\*

At this writing the Reds have a 2-0 lead in the World Series and look pretty much the way the Reds look most of the time. My guess is that the Series ended Wednesday night.

Catfish Hunter couldn't stop Cincinnati and, when he failed, that was about the last gasp for the Yankees. Since I was in Houston and helping the kids move into a new house, I didn't see either of the first two games.

One thing is for sure, the Series is a letdown from 1975, when Boston battled the Reds down to the final wire. The Yanks are only a shell of what they used to be and it is obvious that the best in the American League is far from good enough.

As has been said before, this Red machine is awesome. It can do it all, speed and power, defense and pitching. They have earned their title of one of the truly great teams.

\*\*\*\*\*

I was delighted to see, once again, four SWC teams in the top 20. After seeing four or more from the Big 8 in other years, it would seem that the pendulum might be swinging.

The rankings also are a tribute to the caliber of football in these parts. Texans have always known that SWC teams ranked with the best. Now the league is getting due recognition. I hope all four teams move up steadily.

\*\*\*\*\*

One of the trade marks of Tech football, and to a lesser degree other sports, is the out of town support. The Rice game was typical, with a large delegation among the 23,500 on hand.

The band gave a tremendous performance at the half, or I should say, it's usual tremendous performance. Among the fans I spied Leete Jackson and his wife, Mrs. Beth (JT) King, Bob Fuller, Harold Chapman, John Scovell, Guion Gregg. I'm sure there were many others.

\*\*\*\*\*

I'll remember the late Dell Morgan for a number of reasons, all good, but the Arizona game brings to mind one memorable trip to Tucson. The Raiders were winning, handily, as is usually the case, when a controversial play took place.

Dell wanted to find out what happened, stepped out on the field. An official told him to get off the field. Dell glowered, tried to find out what happened. Dell finally was told to get off or Tech would be penalized.

Dell got off—but he planted one foot right on the sideline marker, glared and didn't move for two or three plays.



**CHEERING ON TEAM**—Dressed in the school colors of green and gold, members of the J.T. Hutchinson Junior High School cheerleader squad keep busy boosting school spirit and cheering their teams on to victory. The girls are, from left, Susan Powell, Lynne Neil, Sherrie Alexander, Gretchen Gibbons, head cheerleader, and Tonya Baker.

## Star Spiker Encouraged This Year

Texas Tech University's Lisa Love of Arlington is one of the star spikers and main setters of the Tech women's volleyball team, according to Jeannine McHaney, Women's Athletic director.

Ms. Love received an athletic scholarship on the basis of both offensive and defensive play the past two years.

She believes "my freshman year was fair. Playing on the collegiate level scared me, and I showed it that first year.

"Besides the team going through the initial jitters, our practice schedules were not very well organized.

"We practiced whenever we could get the gym," Ms. Love continued. "Sometimes we practiced from 9 to 11 at night, sometimes from 10 to midnight or else after intramurals. Can you believe that—after intramurals."

During Ms. Love's sophomore year TTU created the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Department, and the volleyball team began under a new coach, Janice Hudson. Another factor was Ms. McHaney, coach during the Arlington coed's first year, who took charge of Women's Athletics.



Lisa Love

Things began to happen. "Janice Hudson came in that first day and told us, 'we will win.' And we just looked at each other and thought, 'Lady, wait until you see us play,'" Ms. Love said. But as the season went on, we knew she meant business and we pretty much arose to the occasion."

Things changed off the court as well, as TTU received increased

publicity and crowd support. Ms. Love said this year's publicity and the reaction to it are greater than in any previous year.

She claims the team's biggest handicap this year is a lack of height.

"We're short." We're one of the top teams in the state and yet the shortest, too. Playing against women 5'10" and 6'2" can be pretty intimidating, and that's where mental toughness and brains come in. "The only way to beat 'em is to outsmart 'em".

With a team record of 28-3 for the season, Ms. Love's theory seems to be succeeding.

The Tech student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Love of 3908 Shady Valley, Arlington.

### B&PW Club Sets Meet

Business and Professional Women's Club of Lubbock, Inc., will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a dinner in the Women's Club.

The program will be presented by Linda Beadle, chairman of the scholarship committee, and Anita Blackford, chairman of the young careerist committee.

Presiding will be Linda Lawson, club president.

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# Construction Here Often Causes Problems with Telephone Cables

Earthworms and telephone cables have two things in common: Both are safer underground, but both get dug up once in awhile.

A real difference, though, is in the intent of the person doing the digging.

"Few people, if any, would knowingly dig up a telephone cable," said Bob Dunbar, division manager for Southwestern Bell. "But cable breaks do happen here—primarily because of construction going on."

Dunbar cited Lubbock's growth rate as the reason for the fast-paced building activity. He said 90 per cent of telephone cable

installed to meet growth is placed underground, "both for protection from the elements and for a more attractive environment.

"By going underground, the cable isn't as susceptible to bad weather," the division manager said. "Moisture in the wires can disrupt service, and burying the cable usually solves the problem."

But when underground cable is cut, the result is always the same—phones stop working. At best, that means real inconvenience for telephone users. At worst, it means a customer facing an emergency might not get help in time.

Dunbar explained if a cable that carries long distance calls were to be severed, entire communities could be isolated from the rest of the world.

Dunbar also said a severed telephone cable can mean extra expense for those responsible. For example, when a contractor fails to notify the telephone company of excavation plans and cuts a cable clearly indicated by a Southwestern Bell marker, the firm often is held financially responsible for the damage.

"A call to the telephone company's toll-free ENterprise 9800 number—before digging—

can prevent service interruptions," Dunbar said.

After dialing the operator and asking for ENterprise 9800, a contractor or customer is connected with a telephone company employe. The calling party is either told where cable is buried in the area or a cable locator is dispatched to the site to

map out cable routes.

Dunbar added that the contractor or customer should call the company's toll-free number at least 24 hours before digging operations start if they notice any underground phone cable warning signs around the construction site. There is no charge for this service.

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## Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

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\* Home Team

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1976

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
*AIR FORCE ACADEMY 21	THE CITADEL 14
*Akron 28	Eastern Michigan 13
*ALABAMA 42	LOUISVILLE 7
*Albion 28	Olivet 0
Albright 21	*Wilkes 14
Alma 21	*Kalamazoo 7
*American International 28	Springfield 14
Appalachian State 21	*Ball State 14
ARKANSAS 14	*HOUSTON 13
*ARIZONA STATE 17	NEW MEXICO 14
*AUBURN 17	FLORIDA STATE 14
Baldwin-Wallace 49	*Ohio Wesleyan 14
*Boise State 34	U. Nevada (Reno) 21
BOSTON COLLEGE 21	*ARMY 14
BOWLING GREEN 21	*MIAMI (OHIO) 14
*BRIGHAM YOUNG 31	UTAH STATE 14
*BROWN 31	HOLY CROSS 14
Bucknell 14	*Gettysburg 7
*Butler 28	Franklin 14
*CALIFORNIA 24	U. C. L. A. 21
*Central Connecticut 21	Glassboro State 7
*Cheyney State 14	Bloomburg State 13
*Clarion State 21	Indiana U. (Pa.) 14
*COLORADO STATE U. 31	U. TEXAS (EL PASO) 14
*COLORADO 21	IOWA STATE 20
Cortland State 14	*Alfred 7
C. W. Post 14	*Ithaca 7
DARTMOUTH 17	*CORNELL 14
*Delaware 31	V. M. I. 14
*DePauw 21	Indiana Central 14
*Dickinson 14	Muhlenberg 13
Eastern Kentucky 14	*Western Kentucky 7
East Stroudsburg 21	*Millersville State 14
East Tennessee State 21	*Murray State 14
*Edinboro State 21	Lock Haven State 0
*Evansville 21	Valparaiso 14
*Florida A. & M. 21	Tennessee State 14
FLORIDA 21	*TENNESSEE 14
*Franklin & Marshall 21	Widener 14
*GEORGIA TECH 17	TULANE 14
GEORGIA 21	*KENTUCKY 14
*Grambling 21	Jackson State 14
*Hampton-Sydney 14	Davidson 13
HARVARD 17	*PRINCETON 7
*Hofstra 14	Seton Hall 7
Hope 21	*Adrian 7
*Illinois State 14	Indiana State 13
*ILLINOIS 21	MICHIGAN STATE 20
Juniata 14	*Upsala 7
KANSAS 24	*KANSAS STATE 14
*Kenyon 14	Grove City 7
Kings Point 21	*Wagner 7
*LAFAYETTE 14	COLGATE 13
Lehigh 21	*Maine 14
Long Beach State 21	*Lamar 14
Louisiana Tech 27	N. W. Louisiana 13
Lycoming 35	*F. D. Madison 7
MARYLAND 21	*DUKE 14
*Massachusetts 24	Connecticut 7
McNeese State 21	*Arkansas State 20
*MEMPHIS STATE 35	WICHITA STATE 14
*MIAMI (FLA.) 21	TEXAS CHRISTIAN 7
MICHIGAN 35	*INDIANA 7
*Middlebury 21	Bowdoin 7
*MINNESOTA 24	IOWA 21
MISSISSIPPI STATE 17	*SO. MISSISSIPPI 7
MISSISSIPPI 21	*VANDERBILT 14
*Montana State 21	Idaho 20
Montana 21	*Northern Colorado 20
*Moravian 21	Lebanon Valley 14
*Morgan State 21	Delaware State 7
*Mount Union 21	Marietta 7
*Muskingum 28	Heidelberg 7

-2-

### PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

*NEBRASKA 20	New Hampshire 28
*NORTH CAROLINA STATE 21	*NORTH CAROLINA 21
*North Dakota 24	*Northern Iowa 35
*Northern Michigan 28	NORTH TEXAS STATE 24
*Norwich 21	NOTRE DAME 14
*Ohio Northern 14	*OHIO STATE 28
*OHIO U. 17	*OKLAHOMA 14
*OKLAHOMA STATE 14	Otterbein 14
*Pacific Lutheran 28	PENN STATE 17
PITTSBURGH 28	Rochester 28
Puget Sound 21	*Rose-Hulman 35
*Randolph-Macon 14	RUTGERS 31
*Rhode Island 21	*St. Lawrence 21
RICHMOND 21	*San Diego State 35
Rochester 28	*San Jose State 28
*Seawee 14	*Shippensburg State 28
*Slippery Rock 28	*South Dakota 28
*S. E. Louisiana 28	*SO. CALIFORNIA 35
*So. California 35	*So. Illinois 21
*S. W. Louisiana 24	*Southwestern (Tenn.) 14
STANFORD 21	*Susquehanna 21
*SYRACUSE 24	*Taylor 14
Tennessee Tech 21	*TEXAS A. & M. 24
*TEXAS A. & M. 24	*TEXAS TECH 21
*TEXAS 28	TOLEDO 14
*Trinity (Conn.) 21	U. S. C. G. Academy 21
Ursinus 21	*Villanova 21
*VIRGINIA TECH 24	*Wabash 14
*WAKE FOREST 24	*WASHINGTON 24
*WASHINGTON 24	*Weber State 21
*Wesleyan 14	*West Chester State 28
*Western Michigan 28	West Texas State 21
Williams 14	WISCONSIN 21
*Wittenberg 21	*Worcester Tech 14
*WYOMING 28	YALE 14

### PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

MISSOURI 7	*Northeastern 14
CLEMSON 14	EAST CAROLINA 14
North Dakota State 14	Morningside 14
Central Michigan 14	*NEW MEXICO STATE 7
Albany (N.Y.) State 7	*SOUTH CAROLINA 7
*Capital 7	PURDUE 14
*WILLIAM & MARY 14	OKLAHOMA STATE 7
*Denison 7	*Pacific (Oregon) 6
*WEST VIRGINIA 14	*NAVY 7
*Chico State 6	Guilford 7
Boston U. 14	*FURMAN 14
*Washington (St. Louis) 7	Principia 7
*COLUMBIA 14	Hamilton 14
Fullerton State 14	Fresno State 14
*Washington & Lee 7	California (Pa.) State 14
Ashland 14	South Dakota State 14
N. E. Louisiana 14	OREGON STATE 7
Northern Illinois 14	Pacific (Calif.) 14
Centre 7	*WASHINGTON STATE 14
Delaware Valley 7	TEMPLE 21
Wilmington (Ohio) 7	*Morehead State 7
RICE 7	ARIZONA 14
SO. METHODIST 7	*DAYTON 13
Colby 7	*Western Connecticut 7
Swarthmore 6	Youngstown State 14
KENT STATE 14	St. Joseph's (Ind.) 13
VIRGINIA 14	OREGON 14
Idaho State 14	Amherst 7
Kutztown State 14	Marshall 14
*Drake 14	*Tufts 13
*NORTHWESTERN 14	Bates 13
Wooster 7	UTAH 14
*PENNSYLVANIA 13	*WASHINGTON 16

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1976	ATLANTA
*SAN FRANCISCO 23	*NEW YORK JETS 17
BALTIMORE 27	NEW ENGLAND 17
*BUFFALO 20	*HOUSTON 16
CINCINNATI 17	SAN DIEGO 23
*CLEVELAND 24	CHICAGO 13
*DALLAS 20	*KANSAS CITY 19
DENVER 24	*SEATTLE 20
DETROIT 26	*NEW ORLEANS 16
LOS ANGELES 24	*TAMPA BAY 10
MIAMI 20	*PHILADELPHIA 16
MINNESOTA 20	GREEN BAY 13
*OAKLAND 24	*NEW YORK GIANTS 17
PITTSBURGH 20	*WASHINGTON 16

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1976

ST. LOUIS 17	*WASHINGTON 16
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# Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

There is a very special day coming up next week for a very special lady who is a friend to all of us, any of us who have seen and heard her on stage and screen in all her memorable performances. We've even seen her in our own limits as a singing soloist last year in Jones Stadium when she sang "her" song, "His Eye Is On The Sparrow," at the opening of the weeklong Billy Graham Crusade.



She is the black (she prefers the word "colored") woman who rose from an obscure and unhappy childhood in the ghetto of Philadelphia to become the first superstar of her race in vaudeville, night clubs, records, movies, such as "Member of the Wedding," "Cabin in the Sky," "Pinky" and the shining star in such giant Broadway hits as "As Thousands Cheer," "Lady, Be Good," and the first all-color musical with Joe E. Brown, "On With the Show," in which she introduced "Am I Blue."

Her own songs include her original introduction of such classics as "Dinah," "St. Louis Blues," "Cabin in the Sky," "Happiness Is a Thing Called Joe," the incomparable "Stormy Weather," "Taking A Chance on Love," "Supper Time" and countless more.

In recent years she has written two books, one bearing the title of her tender and meaningful song from "Member of the Wedding" which is her true theme song, "His Eye Is On The Sparrow."

She is, of course, the beloved, irreplaceable Miss Ethel Waters, who has been mostly inactive in recent years, living in Los Angeles.

She has been plagued by multiple illnesses and has been seen and heard little since her last year's Lubbock visit.

She is and has been a longtime personal friend of mine, she calls me her "Son" and I am proud and honored to call her my loving "Mom."

Our correspondence for the past year has been brief but an unerringly monthly event to be anticipated by me and far more than mere words can ever hope to convey. I am grateful, as she is to "Our Precious Lord," as we all are, for the lasting gifts and presence of this great and indomitable spirit.

So, now I am going to ask a favor of all who read this column today. On Oct. 31, that's just a week from Sunday, Miss Ethel Waters will be 80 years old. She doesn't see well; she feels rotten most of the time. But, bless her dear, great heart, she knows each of you and she feels. I want each and every one of you to remember Oct. 31, Ethel Waters' 80th birthday, and to send a note, telegram, card, a greeting to her. It will gladden her trying hours and will tell her just a little how much she means to so many people. Keep her in your prayers and in your heart. For her eye is on the sparrow, too, and it reaches out in blessing to each and every one of us, as it has always done.

You can reach her by writing to the following address: Miss Ethel Waters, c/o World Wide Pictures, 2520 W. Olive, Burbank, Calif. 91505. For a mere 13 cents you can make an old gracious lady, a great lady, very happy and it is only a token of thanks for the great treasure of her life that she has been allowed to share with each of us. Please write. Remember Miss Waters on her birthday, Sunday, Oct. 31st.

On Tuesday night in the Municipal Auditorium, I was once again forcibly reminded just how great and precious a civic jewel is our own, Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. It was the opening concert of the 30th year of this stunning group and they played as if each note were a freshly minted silver piece. There was a glittering, nationally recognized composer-arranger-conductor in his second appearance as guest conductor, Carmen Dragon, and there was for an added and delightful bonus a pretty blond singer, a former Miss America contestant, who has been making her mark in singing and operatic circles on the West Coast, the svelt Kathy Knight.

The almost-sold-out audience was most enthusiastic, as well they should have been, according both Mr. Dragon and Miss Knight a warm and lively reception.

They sat and were bathed in melodious and expert treatment of Shostakovich's "Festival Overture," and the mighty Symphony No. 5 by Beethoven. This will always be an identification to most of us of mature years, with its ominous, fateful four note introduction, so much a part of the days of World War II.

It was in the second portion that the lietmotif prevailed. Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" began it and the orchestra and Mr. Dragon gave us a lilting "Two Guitars." Then came Miss Knight who sang the famous aria, "Un Bel Di" from "Madame Butterfly." She sang with total fidelity to the music and lyrics of this dramatic and hopeful tragic aria, but she failed to capture the deep and moving meaning behind the lost wishing. She fared much better in the spirited "Vienna: City of My Dreams" and came out finally with the winning "Maybe This Time" from the movie "Cabaret." It was obvious that she was much more comfortable and effective in the latter and the audience rewarded her with generous acclaim.

There was only one flaw in this splendid evening. Our own symphony founder-conductor had relinquished his podium to a guest. Somehow, one felt that the audience, while lauding Mr. Dragon, kind of missed the broad and familiar back of the man who created and has led this superb group to its present maturity. He was there, backstage, but next time, please, especially on the opening night of a brand new season, can't we be reassured and pleased in the company our own own genial conductor?

The orchestra is our pride and if it played superbly (and it did) under Dragon's baton, remember that the long weeks of rehearsal and preparation were conducted and molded by Mr. William A. Harrod. He began the rehearsals from scratch. Mr. Dragon, with all his illustrious and so brilliant talent, took the finished product, tied his own ribbon on the package, and gave it to Lubbock. The partnership of conductors was and is admirable and all this column can say in retrospect is God bless and thank you all for a remembered evening.



DOLL DISPLAY—Thelma Stallings, left, and Dempsie Eller, both members of the Bicentennial Committee of Lubbock Business and Professional Women, stand beside a doll exhibit the committee prepared to honor outstanding Texas women. The display will be featured at Municipal Garden and Arts Center through October. (Times Photo)

## Doll Exhibit Honors Texas Women

Dolls dressed to depict a number of outstanding Texas women currently are on display at Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

The doll exhibit was prepared by members of the Bicentennial Committee of Lubbock Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. Chairman Dempsie Eller and

her committee dressed the dolls.

Featured in the display case is a picture and doll representing the late Miss Mae Murfee, pioneer Lubbock teacher and prominent civic and church leader. Miss Murfee was the first woman principal of Lubbock Junior High School. From 1928-36, the local woman served as co-superinten-

dent of education.

Also honored in the display is Abrigail Adams, the only woman featured who was not a Texas resident.

Other dolls depict Judge Sarah T. Hughes, Meriam Ferguson, Barbara Jordan, Lady Bird Johnson, Cynthia Ann Parker, Mollie Bailey, Jane Long, Dr. Minnie L. Moffett, Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, Margaret Houston and Ann Armstrong.

The doll display will be on exhibit at the Garden and Arts Center through October. It is scheduled to be shown at The Museum of Texas Tech University during February.

It may sound silly but be careful about fires in your home—too many are being burned to death.

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## Lions Governor Schedules Address

William R. "Bill" Hogge, Lions Club District 2-T-2 governor, will address members of Lubbock Lions Club at their regular luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday in the KoKo Palace.

Hogge, a member of the Plainview Noon Lions Club since 1957, is a professional civil engineer employed by the City of Plainview as director of public works.

He served on the board of the West Texas Division of the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness, as chairman of the Plainview Salvation Army Advisory Board and is active in the Knights of Columbus. The Amarillo native also holds membership in several engineering societies.

Lubbock Lions Club, the largest Lions Club in the nation, is one of 12 Lions Clubs in the city. George E. Morris is the current president. Hogge will be introduced by October program chairman Mike Irish.

## Lubbock School Lunch Menu

- Monday, October 25**  
 Sloppy Joe  
 Sweet Potato Chunks  
 Buttered W-K Corn  
 Apple Goodie  
 1/2 Pint Milk  
**Secondary Choice**  
 Italian Spaghetti  
 French Fried Cauliflower
- Tuesday, October 26**  
 Macaroni & Cheese W/Little Smokies  
 Buttered Carrots  
 Peach Half  
 Ice Cream Cup  
 Rice Muffin  
 1/2 Pint Milk  
**Secondary Choice**  
 Braised Beef W/Rice  
 Broccoli
- Wednesday, October 27**  
 Burrito W/Chili  
 Buttered Potatoes  
 Green Beans  
 Apple Sauce Cake  
 1/2 Pint Milk
- Thursday, October 28**  
 Hamburger on a Bun  
 French Fries  
 Tossed Salad  
 Vanilla Pudding  
 1/2 Pint Milk  
**Secondary Choice**  
 Manager's Choice
- Friday, October 29**  
 No School  
 District XVII TSTA Meetings

## Xi Xi Tau Sets Meet

Xi Xi Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Judy Crawford of 3511 76th St.

"Public Relations and the Press" will be the topic discussed by chapter members Cathy Tannehill and Omega Hughlett.

Lynda Moore will assist Mrs. Crawford with hostess duties.

Xi Xi Tau received an honorable mention on the chapter scrapbook during the BSP West Texas Area Convention conducted recently in San Angelo.

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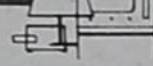
## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



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## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE



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Singer Touch & Sew—Delux Models, These machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space. Used 3 months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$65.00 each. Cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th Street, Phone 744-4618.

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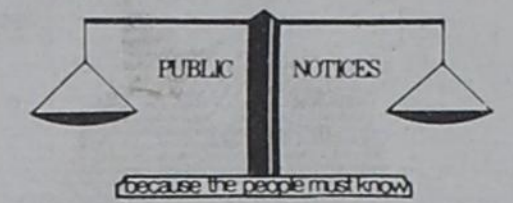
## ANNOUNCEMENTS



For information and referral concerning employment, housing, and health-care/nutrition call or come by Community Services at City Hall, Posey Clinic or Guadalupe Neighborhood Center. NO FEE.

Classified Ads may be placed in this newspaper at the rate of 5¢ per word. Minimum charge \$1.00. Contact your news editor or call 763-4883.

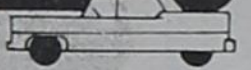
Classified Ads may be placed in this newspaper at the rate of 5¢ per word. Minimum charge \$1.00. Contact your news editor or call 763-4883.



## BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Audio Visual Equipment until 2:00 PM (CST) November 4, 1976, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.  
 Rupert Pearce  
 Director of Purchasing  
 Lubbock Ind. School District

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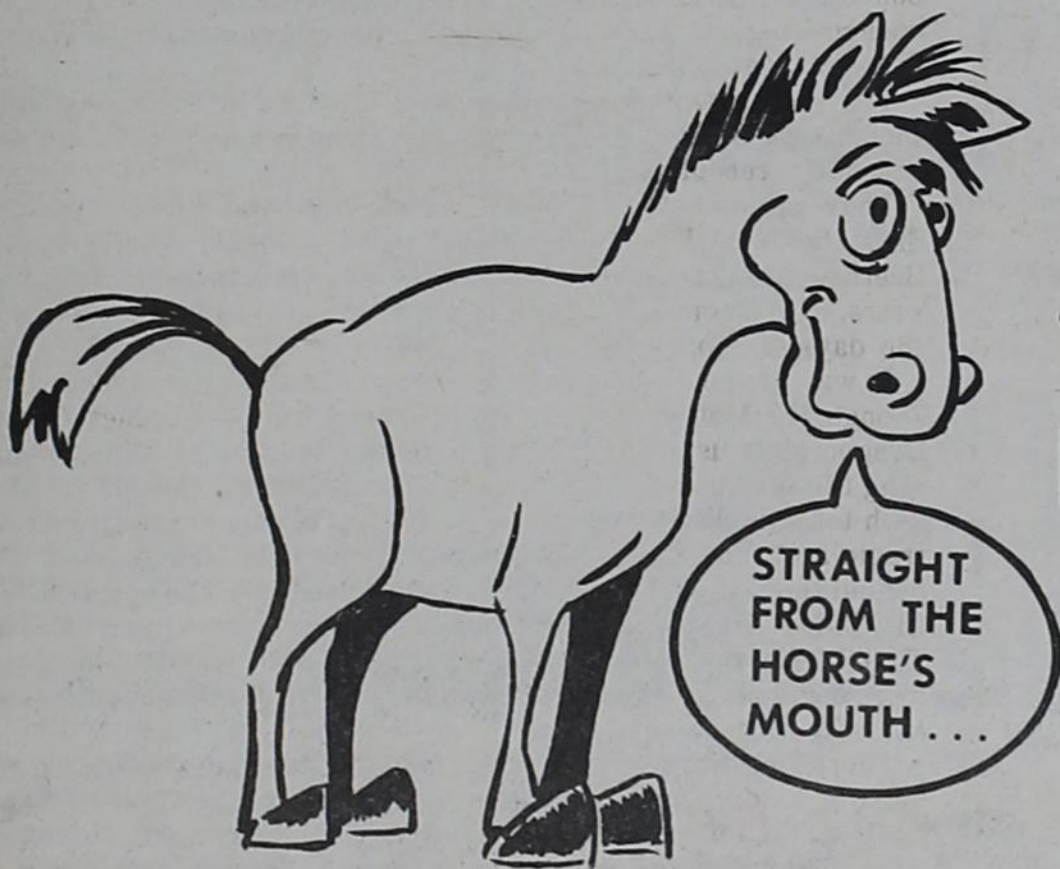
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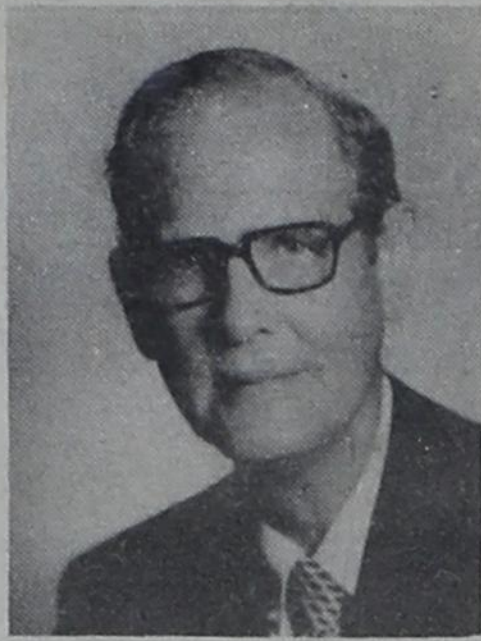
# Lubbock Public School Students to Enjoy Holiday Oct. 29

Public school students in the area will enjoy a holiday Oct. 29 when approximately 5,000 teachers and school administrators from 17 West Texas counties gather in Lubbock for the ninth annual convention of District XVII, Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA).

Dr. Charles L. Allen, pastor of Houston's First United Methodist Church, will be principal speaker at the morning session. He is a well known speaker, an author of 20 books and column writer for the Houston Chronicle and other newspapers. His church has nearly 11,000 members and is the largest Methodist Church in the world.

The general session begins at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 29 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Mrs. Ben McGregor Jr., president of District XVII and a teacher at Frenship High School, will preside. Larry Yawn, immediate past president of TSTA, will bring greetings and a report from the state organization.

Presentation of colors will be by



Dr. Charles Allen

the Lubbock High School Air Force Junior R.O.T.C. Music will be presented by the Frenship High School Band, and the invocation will be given by the Rev. C. Layne Boyd, pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Wolfforth.

The House of Delegates for the convention will convene the night of Oct. 28 at Coronado High School. The business session will

follow a banquet at 6:30 p.m.

Numerous luncheon and afternoon sectional meetings are planned for members of several educator associations and teachers of subject matter areas.

An afternoon session for elementary teachers will be at 2:15 p.m. in the Monterey High School Auditorium. This large group meeting will feature an address by L.P. Sturgeon, former executive secretary of TSTA and currently a special consultant to that organization. Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration of Lubbock Public Schools, will preside.

Secondary teachers will attend the appropriate sectional meetings for their subject matter specialties, or they may attend the session at Monterey.

Held concurrently with the teacher meetings will be sessions for members of the Texas Educational Secretaries Association, the Texas Association of Para-Professionals and cafeteria personnel. Secretaries will register at 9 a.m. at Mahon Elementary

School. A luncheon and afternoon session is slated for Hillcrest Country Club. Aides, or para-professionals, will attend the general morning session and then meet at 1 p.m. at Atkins Junior High School. Members of the cafeteria group will meet at 8 a.m. at Estacado High School.

Counties included in District XVII are Bailey, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza,

Hale, Hockley, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum.

Officers of the district, in addition to Mrs. McGregor, are Don Hendley of Brownfield, president-elect; Mrs. Kathryn Hamilton of Frenship Schools, secretary; Jane Bean of Lockney, treasurer; and Scott Doss of Frenship Schools, parliamentarian.

## Water Utilities School Slated In Hub City November 2-4

About 400 water utilities personnel are expected in Lubbock Nov. 2-4 for the 28th annual West Texas Water Utilities Short School.

The City of Lubbock is hosting the school in cooperation with the Texas Department of Health Resources, Texas Water Quality Board, Texas Water Development Board, Texas A&M University Engineering Extension Service and 10 district associations of the

Texas Water Utilities Association.

The general assembly will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 2, with Mayor Roy Bass delivering the welcome address. Featured speaker will be public information officer Vaughn Hendrie.

A program of basic and intermediate level classes in water and wastewater utilities will be offered, and two advanced seminars will be conducted.

A 20-hour seminar on "Planning for Emergencies in Water and Wastewater Utilities" will be conducted by representatives of the Texas Water Utilities Association.

Another 20-hour seminar on "Process Control, Extended Aeration Wastewater Treatment Plants" will be conducted by Bobby D. Whitefield and Dudley Farr of Environmental Control Education and Training Section of the Texas Water Control Board.

Program participants will include George Muller, chairman of the Texas Section of the American Water Works Association; Tom Koederitz, president of the Texas Water Pollution Control Association; Leon Holbert, president of the Texas Water Utilities Association; Sam Warrington, past president of the national Water Pollution Control Federation; and Charles Foster.

### City Ordinance . . .

Continued From Page One

stores keep well-known magazines like Playboy, Penthouse, Gallery and Oui under the counters, as part of a companywide policy.

Deola Miles, manager of a Seven-11 at 5119 University Ave., said she covers the covers. "I use slip covers. Some come with them, some I make."

Ms. Miles said that the cost of making the covers is low—she just takes a paper bag and cuts it so just the name—and not the nudity—shows. Other magazines which she may find particularly risqué go under the counter. She says it doesn't "bother" the sales of the magazines.

A Handy Hut employe said that similar restrictions do hurt sales. "You have to publicly come up and ask for the magazine which is kind of a drag. Some guys don't like to ask in front of a woman."

"We don't carry the real hard-core stuff," the employe said, "whereas other people, if they can make money on it, they'll sell it."

Mickey Ham, with the Ham's chain, said that when his company initiated a policy of keeping some magazines under the counter, sales dropped off some, but doesn't predict that any new ordinance will affect the magazine business.

But Ham said that if the store had to cover up every magazine, "we'd just stop carrying the magazines. We don't have time for that."

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