

Table with 12 columns of football scores: Est'do 12, D. Chris 26, Post 21, Andrews 34, Frenship 41, Fl'dada 9, Muleshoe 14, Sh'water 29, Ropes 13, H. Center 7, Dunbar 0, LCHS 6, Tahoka 19, Lev'land 0, Roo'velt 14, L'field 7, Abernathy 0, Farwell 26, Meadow 0, New Deal 6

DETAILS PAGES 1-4, 8-11, SEC. D

FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

55th Year No. 284 56 Pages Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, October 1, 1977 Price 15 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI) FIFTEEN CENTS



FAIR SPINS TOWARD WINDUP — One more night of Midway gaiety remains for fairgoers before the teardown begins in anticipation of the move to yet another town and another fair. Caught in the whirling kaleidoscope created by the Scrambler, bright lights and photographer Gary Davis's camera, this couple's expressions are indicative of the once-a-year fun that draws thrill-seeking throngs to the carnival each autumn. (Staff Photo)

Gas Decontrol Wins Senate Test Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, still another major setback for supporters of President Carter's energy plan, refused Friday for the second time to set aside a plan lifting federal controls on natural gas prices. The 50 to 44 vote demonstrated that in several days of a marathon filibuster by foes of deregulation the administration picked up just two votes in its efforts to retain controls over the critical fuel. Before the Senate adjourned for the night, filibuster leaders said they would keep talking when the Senate reconvenes for its second consecutive Saturday session. Flibuster Planned "Our intention is to continue..." said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who is leading the filibuster with Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D. "I guess we could continue the filibuster for another week, 10 days, maybe two weeks without much trouble." Metzenbaum said counting absentees, opponents of deregulation were only a few votes shy of a tie. However, a key administration supporter, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said it appeared the battle in the Senate on natural gas was over. "I think the handwriting is on the wall and we ought to get on with it," he said. Conference Possible Should the Carter administration concede defeat in the Senate, the natural gas issue would go to a House-Senate conference committee. The House has approved Carter's plan for a natural gas ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said deregulation forces appeared to have a slight margin and urged, "Let's get on with the people's business forum, the conference between the House and Senate."

Paris Police Storm Hijacked Jetliner, Seize Lone Gunman

PARIS (AP) — Police marksmen firing teargas grenades stormed a hijacked French jetliner Friday night and captured a blond gunman who had shot a stewardess and threatened to blow up the plane unless his recorded political message was broadcast. One passenger was killed and at least four were wounded when the hijacker lobbed a hand grenade toward the cockpit as some 50 policemen forced their way into the jet parked at Orly Airport, a French official said. Passengers said some crew members were wounded when shots were fired inside the twin-engine Caravelle and the hijacker was injured slightly by a teargas grenade that hit him in the head. But district administrator Jean Perrier said no shots were fired by policemen carrying sidearms or the hijacker, armed with a pistol. "There was absolutely no exchange of fire," he said. The lightning strike by specially trained officers came more than eight hours after the hijacker first commandeered the Paris-to-Lyon domestic Air-Inter flight and held more than 90 passengers hostage. The gunman had been negotiating with French officials, warning them not to "try anything stupid" or he would kill his captives. Police identified the hijacker as Jacques Robert. He became known as France's "Pirate of the Air Waves" after he burst into a radio station on Feb. 8, 1974, brandishing a pistol and phony grenade. Robert forced the station to broadcast an incoherent anti-government attack at that time. It was with another pistol and a real grenade that Robert took over the Caravelle. See PARIS Page 14

'Cold Front' Visits Area

WEATHER more spring-like than autumnal came to the South Plains Friday as high-gusting winds stirred up dust and the temperature climbed to a record 99 degrees. The previous high for the date, 92 degrees, was set in 1938. The 99-degree reading also was the highest ever recorded in Lubbock so late in the season. Relief is in sight, though: the 15 to 20 mile per hour winds heralded a minor but nonetheless welcome cold front, and National Weather Service officials forecast a high for Lubbock today in the upper 70s. The nighttime low was expected to be near 50. Winds will continue today, gusting from the north at 15 to 20 miles per hour. Wind warnings are in effect for area lakes. For Raider fans attending the Texas Tech-North Carolina football game in Chapel Hill today, the NWS warns the conditions will be less than ideal because of a low pressure storm system affecting the central United States. While Kansas and Colorado experienced severe thunderstorms late Friday afternoon, Galveston was the only city in Texas reporting rainfall — and that was .01 inches recorded at 1 p.m. Clear skies should continue over most of the state today, with no rain forecast for the Lubbock area. In addition to Lubbock, nine other Texas cities had record high temperatures. Wichita Falls led with 106 degrees. Midland had 104, and San Angelo, Abilene, Waco and Del Rio all reached the century mark. Corpus Christi, Amarillo and El Paso set record highs in the 90 degree range.

Horses, Twirlers Share Fair's Spotlight Today

By GERRY BURTON Avalanche-Journal Staff HIGH-STEPPING Quarter Horses and high-tossing twirlers prance for the judges today as the 60th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair rolls into its final day. Playing to good, solid crowds all week, the finale nevertheless faces the end of the season needing 70,763 clicks on fair turnstiles to match the 1976 record of 324,721. Friday's attendance of 36,437 brought the seven-day total to 253,958. Quarter Horses will compete for \$1,550 in halter class prize money, with \$800 added for performance classes. Twirlers will perform indoors for the first time in the festival's 24-year history, taking over the coliseum for the 1,000-entry session involving about 160 contestants. Included among competitors this year are "Miss Majorettes" from five states — Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Bethany Evans, daughter of Benni Dunn Evans, who annually produces the festival, is Miss Majorette of Texas. Judging in the gigantic rabbit show winds up with the junior show, with trophies ready for the best of the rabbit breeds. Barbara Mandrell closed out her return engagement to the coliseum stage with a two-day fan total of 2,723. In the final round of stock judging, Wayne Barton of O'Donnell showed the

take care of themselves," she said, while helping keep records at the Friday judging. Heat plaguing the rabbit barn did necessitate a little care Thursday. Empty cages were set up and covered with wet tow sacks to add a little natural air conditioning for exhaust fans to pull through the building. Heat didn't seem to bother young rabbit enthusiasts, who stood on tiptoe to communicate with contestants. Dax was about the busiest of the spectators, investigating rabbits different from the "Rex and satins" types his mother raises in a barn just outside Plainview. Mrs. James brought eight rabbits to the show and won seven first place ribbons. Some of the eight were entered in more than one division, and none merited less than a third-place ribbon. The Angora rabbits competed as a breed and also for their wool, which is very fine. In judging, hair is pulled from See HORSES Page 14

Today At The Fair 8 a.m. — Quarter Horse Show, livestock pavilion 9 a.m. — Twirling festival, coliseum 7, 9 p.m. — Dave Merrifield's helicopter parade 7:30 p.m. — All Youth Rodeo, livestock pavilion 7:30 p.m. — Texas Gold, free entertainment in coliseum All day — Rabbit show, gem and mineral show, exhibits in all buildings, outdoor exhibits all over grounds, Children's Barnyard, Gene Lodal Shows on Midway grand champion steer in the junior steer show. Championships in the junior lamb show went to Clay Whitehead of Del Rio in fine wool, Jack Novak of Alpine in fine wool crossbred, Deron Hunter of Blanco in medium wool and Brad Miller of Ropesville in Southdown divisions. Rabbit raisers start out a lot like the Terry James family of Plainview did, by buying a cute little baby bunny for a child to cuddle and love. Two years ago James brought home a jiny rabbit for Dax, who was barely big enough to toddle around hugging his new friend. While caring for the new addition to the family, Dax's mother, Lucille, decided that rabbits would be a good hobby for her, just barely enough rabbits to show. The Siamese Satin pet was the first. "You just feed and water them, they

House Approves Bill Providing Crime Victims' Compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victims of muggings, rapes and other violent crimes could receive federal compensation for their injuries under a bill approved Friday by the House. The bill was passed 192 to 173 and sent to the Senate. "We give every right to the accused person, but the victim is given no consideration," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J. Rodino said the measure would "eliminate some of the disenchantment people have with the criminal justice system." He cited the example of a young man permanently blinded in one of the "Son of Sam" crimes in New York, while his alleged assailant is receiving taxpayer-financed psychiatric examinations. Rodino said there now is no federal money for the victims. Under the bill, states with programs to compensate victims of violent crimes could receive federal funding for up to 25 percent of the cost. The maximum compensation for any victim would be \$25,000. Twenty states that account for about two-thirds of the violent crimes in the country now have such programs. Under the legislation, no federal money could be paid that duplicates compensation paid by insurance and no funds would compensate such property losses as stolen cars. The bill authorizes an average of \$30 million per year in federal money during the next three years. Conservatives succeeded in paring down the maximum compensation to a victim from \$50,000 to \$25,000 and the federal share from 50 percent to 25 percent of the compensation. Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., said the funding in the bill "is just the beginning. This thing will grow and grow in coming years at the taxpayer's expense." The opponents said more emphasis should be put on catching and prosecuting criminals than on compensating victims. Supporters said the compensation program would cause more crimes to be reported. "One of the major problems in

prosecuting cases now is getting victims and witnesses to come forward," Rodino said. "We have to do something to get more people to believe in the system." Rodino's office said states with programs for compensating crime victims are Alaska, California, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

Americans Advised To Daydream More

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Americans just don't take time to daydream and their imaginations are suffering as a result of it, a University of Iowa psychologist said Friday. "Positive fantasies make us feel good about ourselves, add to our personal growth and enrich our capacity for creative work," said Dr. Kathleen Staley, chief staff psychologist for the university Counseling Service. "These are reasons enough to make them respectable. So there's no need to feel guilty when you daydream." Daydreams are on the way out for a couple of reasons, she said. They've gotten "bad press" because people believe them to be a waste of time and because of the bombardment of factual information and "canned fantasy." "When we watch a play on television,

we don't have to imagine what the characters look like as we do when we read a novel," she said. "If you saw the movie 'Gone with the Wind,' for example, before you read the novel, can you imagine visualizing Rhett Butler as looking like anybody but Clark Gable?" Because of those reasons, Mrs. Staley believes modern American imaginations are not as good as those of persons 50 to 100 years ago. She said that our grandparents and great-grandparents had to picture places they read about but never saw. They used their imaginations to plan entertainment rather than turning on a television or going to a movie. "Still, most of us are born with excellent imaginations. My 2 1/2 year-old daughter carries on imaginary telephone conversations with me, neighbors, friends and Sesame Street characters."

Lava Flow Dooms Seaside Hamlet

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — A ribbon of fiery lava 900 feet wide and eight miles long cooed down the side of Kilauea volcano Friday toward this evacuated seaside hamlet. "There's no stopping it now. It's going all the way" to the sea, a government scientist said. Scientists at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory said the flow was heavy enough and had built up enough momentum to continue to the ocean, even if the eruption stopped. In its path were 18 homes and the historic Star of the Sea Painted Church, which scientists said would be destroyed as the thick mass moved toward the water. It was within a mile of the sea on Friday morning and was moving at 300 to 400 feet per hour. The 50 villagers were evacuated from Kalapana Thursday night. There was no panic among them, all veterans of past volcanic eruptions and tidal waves. Five sightseers who hiked into the area Thursday and had been reported missing turned up safely on Friday. But two persons believed to have flown into the area Thursday in a single-engine plane to view the spectacular eruption are believed to have lost their lives. The Coast Guard said wreckage of a plane was sighted on the slopes of nearby Mauna Loa. Hawaii County Mayor Herbert Matsuyoshi declared a state of emergency in the See LAVA FLOW Page 14

GOOD MORNING! Outside, It Is... WINDY, but cooler, with high in upper 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A. Today's Prayer Father, when we are inclined toward self pity, show us, instead, the ways we may be of service to others. Amen.—A Reader Inside Your A-J Agriculture..... 7 B Amusements..... 6-7 D Comics..... 10-11 B Editorials..... 4 A Family News..... 2-3 B Hobby..... 4 B Horoscope..... 7 D Investors Guide..... 12 D Obituaries..... 15 A Sports..... 1-5, 8-11 D Stock Markets..... 12-13 A TV Log..... 15 A Wordy Gurdy..... 2 D Highlights ●Carter ponders 1978 tax cut..... Page 3, Sec. A. ●Pressure from other South Texas cities upset Crystal City chances..... Page 8, Sec. A. ●Real Estate men welcome federal probe into Mennonite land deal..... Page 11, Sec. A

Tech Researcher Addresses Disaster Symposium

MANILA—Multi-story, well-engineered buildings can be made reasonably safe from wind damage in severe storms, but future problems lie primarily with low-rise buildings, including homes, that are built without current engineering know-how.

Dr. Joseph E. Minor, director of the Texas Tech University Institute for Disaster Research, made the comment Tuesday when he spoke before United States-Southeast Asia Symposium on Natural Hazards, meeting Sept. 26-30 in Manila.

Minor spoke on "Wind Damage Experiences: Failure Assessment, Practices and Solutions" before delegates from the United States, the Philippines, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia, Thailand and Singapore. Participants are natural hazards specialists dealing with disasters caused by wind, earthquakes, landslides and storm surges.

The institute which Minor heads was organized at Texas Tech following a disastrous tornado in the university's home city, Lubbock, in 1970.

"If the increasing exposure of our cities to wind-caused disaster is to be reversed," Minor said, "we must act in two areas:

"First, we have a responsibility to speak out regarding the hazards and vulnerability to disaster presented by less construction practices in wind-prone areas. Public awareness of the problem is critical to the engineers being able to act in this new area.

"Secondly, we must move to assure that our colleagues in the practice of en-

gineering are made aware of the available technology."

Minor emphasized that engineers must examine methods for bringing increasing degrees of engineering expertise into construction of housing and low-rise commercial and industrial buildings.

"Small adjustments in building practices can produce tremendous improvements in wind resistance," he said.

"The placement of these principles into the building trades will not be an easy task, but it is a task which carries prom-

ise of solution to wind damage exposures throughout the world."

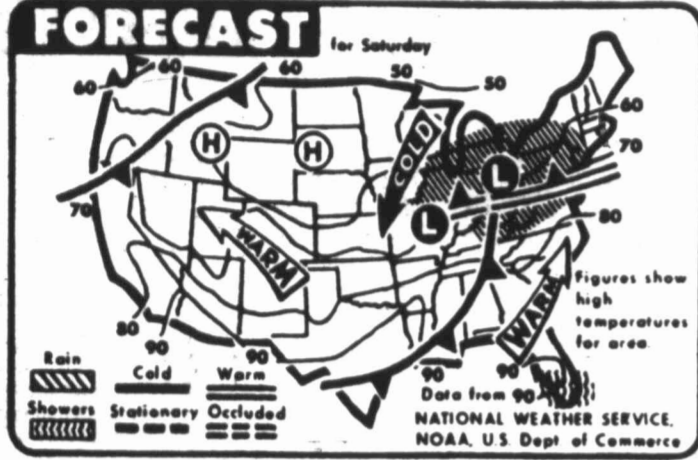
Minor told his audience that societies throughout the world must contend with five basic types of wind related hazards—the tropical cyclone, the tornado, down-slope winds, thunderstorm outflows and extra-tropical cyclones and cold fronts.

"Fully engineered buildings resist extreme winds well," Minor said, "while marginally engineered and non-engineered buildings are the source of major

problems."

Minor said that the English, Canadians and Australians have moved the new wind technology more rapidly into their national building codes and standards than have other countries, including the United States.

The U.S., he said, has made an excellent beginning toward a national standard, but it falls short in that its provisions are not as refined and its provisions are not as clearly presented as the codes and standards of other countries.



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair through Sunday. Cooler today with high near 80. Low tonight near 50. Northerly winds 15 to 20 miles per hour today.

1 a.m.	72	1 p.m.	82
2 a.m.	73	2 p.m.	86
3 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	87
4 a.m.	72	4 p.m.	88
5 a.m.	67	5 p.m.	88
6 a.m.	73	6 p.m.	87
7 a.m.	73	7 p.m.	85
8 a.m.	71	8 p.m.	86
9 a.m.	72	9 p.m.	84
10 a.m.	72	10 p.m.	81
11 a.m.	84	11 p.m.	78
Noon	89	Midnight	75

Maximum 90, Minimum 67
Maximum 2 year ago today 82, Minimum 2 year ago today 68
Sun rises today 7:41 a.m., Sun sets today 7:32 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 95%, Minimum Humidity 65%, Humidity at midnight 75%
SOUTHWEST WEATHER
City H L City H L
Abilene — 83 76 Denver — 72 50
Albuquerque — 83 53 El Paso — 94 48
Amarillo — 95 60 Houston — 93 74
Hobbs — 93 62 Okla. City — 100 72
Dallas — 100 77 Wichita Falls — 100 77

WEATHER FORECAST—The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts an area of rain for many of the north-central and Eastern States and an area of showers in southern Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Buying Children's Sleepwear Becomes Even More Difficult

Parents trying to buy sleepwear for their children face a harder job than ever because of questions raised this week about the possible safety of a chemical used to replace Tris as a flame retardant.

Laboratory tests of the replacement, Fyrol FR-2, have produced conflicting and inconclusive results.

There is no simple home test for either Tris or Fyrol FR-2. Consumers who want to be sure of avoiding these chemicals will have to watch for specific fabrics, ask questions and study labels.

Tris, now suspected of causing cancer in animals, was once used in up to 60 per cent of all children's sleepwear. The CPSC banned the sale of garments with Tris in April, but the ban was overturned on technical grounds and an appeal is pending. In August, the commission reported continued sale of Tris-treated garments and started going to court, on a case-by-case basis, to get the items off the shelves.

Tris was used in acetates, acetate blends, triacetates and triacetate blends. If you're concerned about Tris, avoid these fabrics in children's sleepwear. Fred Shippee of the American Apparel Manufacturers Association said the industry has stopped using acetates and triacetates, but some may remain on sale.

Tris was also used in some, but not all, polyesters. A spokesman for the product safety commission said garments of polyester blended with some other fiber are less likely to contain Tris than 100 per cent polyesters, but added: "When you're purchasing new garments that are polyester, ask the retailer whether the garment has been chemically treated. If

you don't get a satisfactory answer, don't buy."

Shippee said Fyrol FR-2 was used only on 100 per cent polyester knits. He said the association knew of no case where it was used on any woven fabrics.

(Not all 100 per cent polyester knits contain Fyrol, but it is impossible to tell simply which ones are treated with other chemicals. Fabric names must be listed on labels, but names of chemicals used to treat the fabrics are not included.)

Several types of fabrics—modacrylic, matrix and vinylon—are inherently flame retardant and do not require added chemical protection. These fabrics are sold under the brand names Verel, SEF, Kanecaron, Cordelan and Leavel.

Shippee said these fabrics account for only about 20 per cent of the market, however, because they are suitable for knitted garments only and are more expensive than other fabrics. He said the industry also has found, so far, one polyester blend and one nylon that can be made flame retardant without the use of chemicals.

Questions had been raised about Tris as early as 1973, and manufacturers, searching for an alternative, came up with four chemicals, according to Shippee. One of them was Fyrol FR-2.

Now Robert Harris of the Environmental Defense Fund has told two House subcommittees that some tests show Fyrol FR-2 may cause cancer in animals. The manufacturer, Stauffer Chemical Co., removed the chemical from the market in the spring, pending further tests, but Fyrol-treated garments remain in a few stores.

Migrant Housing Session Set

The Director of the Texas Governor's Conference on Migrant Affairs is scheduled to open today's morning session of the Texas-New Mexico migrant farmer housing conference underway here.

Three concurrent workshops dealing with problems and goals of upgrading migrant farmer housing conditions will follow the feature lecture by director Roberto Perez.

Afternoon activities will include a discussion by Kate Crawford, Housing Assistance Council representative, who will speak on "Developing Housing Strategies."

The conference began early Friday with welcoming addresses by Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass and Angie Provencio, community leader and consumer representative.

Bass characterized rural "quality of life" as "not a city responsibility," but said the "better the rural quality of life, the better the quality of life in the city."

Miss Provencio urged the group to work diligently to overcome obstacles to improving migrant housing conditions. She asked the participants to question themselves: Are there countless obsta-

cles? Or are there "excuses" for not attacking the problem of improving migrant housing?

She encouraged participants to dedicate themselves to work toward improved housing and warned them that "success is not a destination; it is a journey."

Following the morning general session,

Night Classes Set For Adult Pupils

The Adult Learning Center will be registering students for night classes in beginning shorthand, advanced shorthand and intermediate typing Monday through Friday.

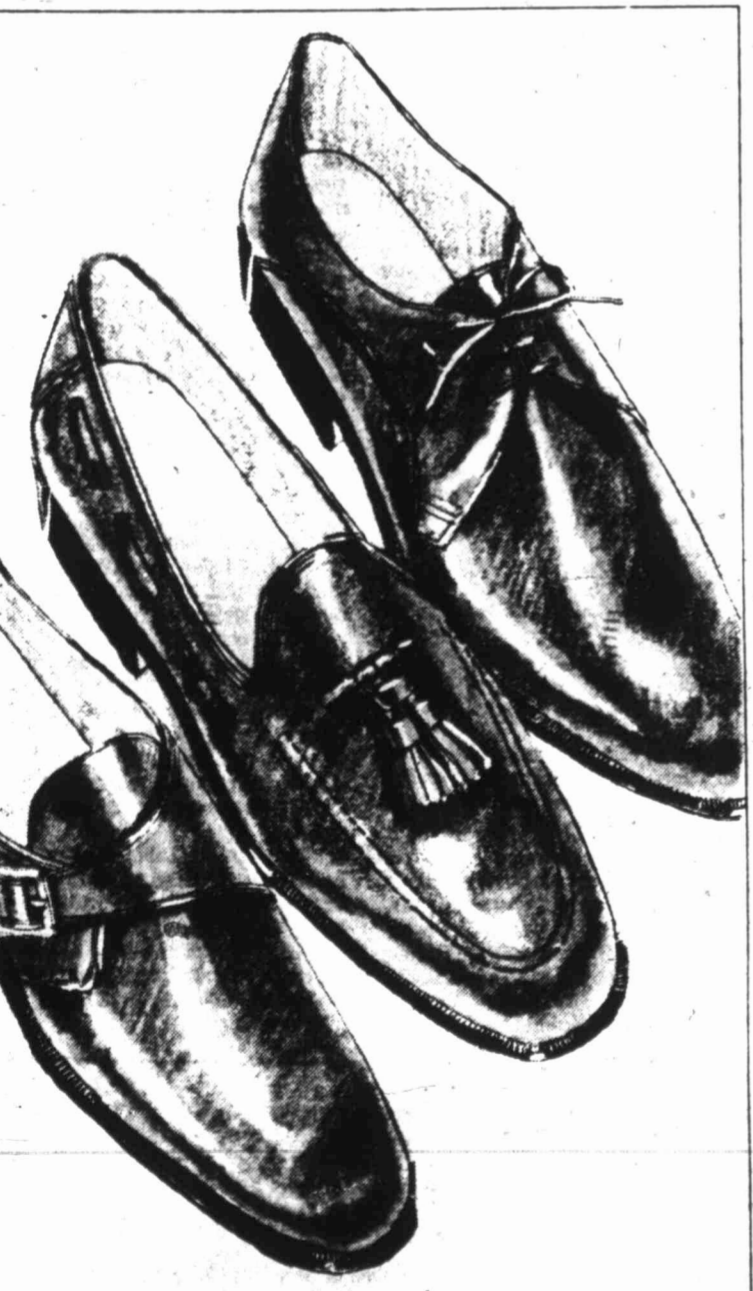
The 12 week courses, with limited enrollment and nominal tuition will begin Monday.

For more information contact the Adult Learning Center at 2013 13th St.

When a snake dances to a pipe fitter's music, it is not because the animal hears the music or responds to air-borne sound waves, but rather to contact vibra-

R. T. Rendon, farm labor housing coordinator for the South Plains Regional Housing Authority, termed Lubbock-area migrant housing problems "drastic" and said migrant housing in the area is "as bad as it is anywhere."

The two-day conference, hosted by the Minority Contractors Association of West Texas, is co-sponsored by The Housing Assistance Council, The Home Education Livelihood Program, The Llano Estacado Farmworkers of Texas, The South Plains Regional Housing Authority, and COMA, the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce.



"Tailored, traditional, town or country"

From England and by appointment to her majesty the Queen, fine bootmaker shoes sewn with pride and craftsmanship rare today. In palomino calf or black: buckle-slip-on, tasseled slip-on, or lace tie. 85. each.

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The Store for Men at Twenty Ten Broadway



CLEARANCE SALE

Railroad Salvage Mdse.

SOUP	All Kinds No. 1 Cans	7 Cans	\$1
SHREDDED WHEAT	Nabisco 15 Oz. Box		49¢
CORN	All Brands 303 Cans	6 Cans	\$1
GREEN BEANS	All Kinds 303 Cans	6 Cans	\$1
TOMATOES	All Brands 303 Cans	4 Cans	\$1
CAT LITTER	25# Bags Regular		\$1
SODA	28 Oz. Canada Dry Food Club, Etc.	5 For	\$1
RAGU SAUCE	2 Lb. Jar		49¢
GINGER ALE	Texas Brand 12 Oz. Cans	6 For	25¢
SYRUP	Food Club Waffle 24 Oz. Bottle		50¢
CHARCOAL	Bulk 30 Lbs.		\$2.98
CRANBERRY SAUCE	16 Oz. Can	4 For	\$1

BROWN SUGAR CANDY	Lb. Box Orange, Etc	12 1/2	3 1 Lb. Box \$1
POWDERED SUGAR PEAS	100# No. 303 Cans All Brands	\$14.95	4 Cans 98¢

Good this week at Two Guys Stores in Lubbock
130 East Broadway-2507 Clovis Rd.-809 Idalou Rd.
Specials Good also at West Texas Salvage-208 N. University
We Accept Federal Food Stamps

TWO GUYS STORES

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Tax Check Written On Underwear

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Soltis paid his Maryland state income tax by the seat of his pants.
Upset over high tax rates and political corruption, Soltis sent tax officials a \$318.57 check written on the back of a pair of undershorts.
"The bank still has the check. They can't figure out how to hand cancel the underwear," said the suburban Kingsville real estate broker.
"I might try something more dynamic next time," he said, without elaborating. "I think we've got to get the public aware of the situation on taxes because they're just completely out of hand."

Graduates Say Education Wasted

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — All was not lost for the University of Connecticut English graduates who are now working as bartenders, ice cream vendors and factory workers because they couldn't find jobs in their field, according to a university survey.
"At least I learned to print clearly on my time card so that payroll doesn't boltix up my check," said one student, now a factory worker.
"There are absolutely no job prospects for me," said a 1974 graduate who now tends bar in Brooklyn, Conn. "My education was an expensive frivolity, which is still costing me while I earn \$2.50 an hour."
A New Jersey tennis pro said his knowledge of Milton, Shakespeare, Chaucer and Twain helps him keep his 20-member staff "happy and motivated" and a 1975 graduate, now a Marines platoon commander, says, "I've met many of the same types of characters in the service as I met in my reading for English courses."

Minnesota To Clean Up Restrooms

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Rudy Perpich says the public restrooms may be tourists' only impression of a state so he's launched a campaign to clean them up in Minnesota.
"Sometimes that's the only contact tourists have" when they're in Minnesota, Perpich said Thursday, adding that he had an unfavorable impression of Iowa because of its public restrooms.
As part of his aesthetic environment program, the governor said he had asked gasoline companies to put an end to unsightly toilets in service stations. He also asked them to plant trees and flowers around stations, to dispel a "concrete image."
Perpich said the first stop for 90 per cent of the tourists coming into Minnesota is at a gasoline station and its restroom. If it's messy, he said, they leave with a bad feeling about Minnesota.

Skunks Overrun New Jersey Community

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — Edison residents have been skunked — by about 40 of the black and white creatures that have made their home here since July.
"We're overrun with skunks," complained Charlotte Manna, one of the leaders of a drive to eliminate the critters.
Although the odoriferous creatures have always haunted this Middlesex County town, a noticeable growth in their population began in July, she said. The health department has caught three skunks alive and two opossums in four animal traps and plans to invest in some more traps.
By the way, skunks are an endangered species in New Jersey.

IRS Employee Sued By Irate Taxpayer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Citing music that wasn't sweet to his ears, Michael H. Blickman has filed a \$250,000 damage suit against an Internal Revenue Service employee and her husband, family friends.
Blickman charged that Ellen Damareck, the IRS worker, told her husband, Stanley, "in some detail" last April 19 that Blickman had been selected for a tax audit.
When Damareck ran into Blickman in a neighborhood pharmacy later that day, he chided his friend about the audit, the suit said.
Damareck followed up with harassing phone calls to Blickman, and in one played a recording of the popular song "We've Only Just Begun," the suit said.
That was when Blickman decided to go to court, according to his attorney. IRS officials were unavailable for comment on Blickman's charges.

Richard Nixon Gets Property Tax Hike

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Former president Richard M. Nixon joins fellow property owners in receiving property tax hikes next month.
Orange County officials have revealed his La Casa Pacifica compound at \$2 million, up \$444,680 from the last assessment figure. That will mean another \$6,000 in property taxes.
Nixon's total tax bill, due to be mailed in about two weeks, will amount to \$43,504.
The former president receives \$218,000 in retirement pay and office expenses, not counting Secret Service protection, from the U.S. government. In addition, Nixon reportedly was to receive \$600,000 for the television interviews with David Frost.
The average home price in this area is about \$100,000, and property taxes accordingly have risen an average 73 per cent since 1974, county tax collector Robert Citron said Thursday in Santa Ana.

PIG FORERUNNER

The remains of a giant African forerunner of the pig, now extinct, show that the animal had tusks more than three feet long and was the size of the present-day rhinoceros.

Are you ready to speculate in commodity futures?

Find out for yourself!
Free Seminar on Commodity Trading
OCT. 13th 7:30 P.M.
1220 AVE. K LUBBOCK, TEXAS
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Carter Ponders Early Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering splitting up its forthcoming tax package to give millions of Americans a quick tax cut next year, it was learned Friday.

In a Sept. 2 memo to President Carter, Treasury Department officials said Congress may not approve the entire tax bill by mid-1978, when the economy might need a tax cut.

If a quick boost is needed, the administration could ask Congress to pass a separate bill cutting withholding taxes for wages and salaries in 1978 rather than the 1979 target date in the tax package, the memo said.

President Carter is still studying the tax proposals, but in one recent draft the tax liability of a family of four with an annual income of \$15,000 to \$20,000 would be reduced by about \$300 to \$1,360 a year.

However, the rest of the tax package overhauls many of the tax laws and would counteract tax reductions for some people with large itemized deductions.

The draft calls for a major change in the individual tax program. It would raise the income at which no taxes are paid from \$7,600 to \$9,500 a year for a family of four. A family would begin paying 12 per cent on money earned above the \$9,500 level, but a complete scale was not worked out.

The Sept. 2 papers were revised substantially before they were sent to the White House, but it was understood the basic programs remain the same.

The memo to the White House said there was some risk of the economy's declining in late 1978, when the effect of the job programs will be wearing off.

"Without some additional fiscal stimulus around the middle of next year, economic growth may slow appreciably in late 1978. The unemployment rate would then stop declining and could begin creeping up again," the treasury option paper said.

"It is virtually certain that congressional action on tax reform will not proceed swiftly enough for the entire package to be enacted by mid-1978," it added. "The question is, therefore, how can a tax deduction for 1978 be enacted while the Congress is continuing to proceed on the tax reform bill?"

The memo said the best course would be to keep the emergency tax cut and the changes in tax law together in the same bill to get them passed. But if the economy needs a tax cut to create more spending, the administration could simply move the 1979 tax cut forward to 1978, it said.

However, it was understood that Carter rejected such an approach in June on

grounds that each part of the tax bill depends on the other. However, the economic outlook for next year declined somewhat in the past three months.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told reporters Thursday that he still expects the economy to grow at a rate of 5 per cent next year but would be willing to take action to stimulate the economy if the goals were falling short.

Officials have said Carter will probably send his tax message to Congress in mid-October for action after it completes work on his energy program.

Besides the tax cut for individuals, the program would make major changes in

capital gains, profits on land, securities, mortgages and exemptions.

The program would raise income taxes for most families with incomes over \$100,000 a year and reduce taxes for most other people.

The taxes paid by people earning from \$20,000 to \$30,000 would be reduced from 13.9 per cent of their entire income to 12.4 per cent, a savings of about \$375.

The tax package would limit the deductions people can take for interest paid on mortgages and loans to \$10,000 a year. That would affect people mainly with mortgages on houses worth more than \$150,000.

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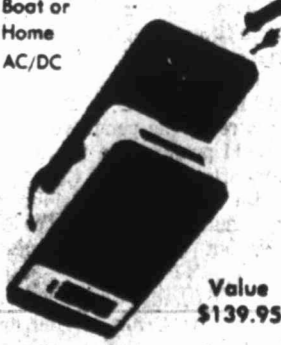
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Editor Addresses Conference On Aid To Reading Skills

Dr. Walter Barbe, editor of Highlights magazine, is the guest speaker for today's assemblage at the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading conference in Coronado High School.

Barbe's address on "Reading — Fun With A Purpose" will precede a special parents' session scheduled at 10:45 a.m. for moms and dads who would like pointers on creating interest in Johnny to read.

Book publishers and others with special materials as well as educators sharing ideas with each other in the school cafeteria are adding their hints for reading improvement.

The exhibits open at 8:30 a.m. with the general session starting at 9:15 a.m.

Friday's audiences heard Dr. Ted Clymer, director of the Institute for Reading Research in Santa Barbara, Calif.

He said "reading is overtaught and underused" when too much emphasis is placed on the reading skills, such as phonics, than on reading itself.

Youngsters enjoy "how and why" books just as much as light, simple stories which are often considered their favorites.

Among the best read books in many classrooms or homes will be the "Guinness Book of World Records" and department store catalogs, he said.

Non-academic reading also interests students who learn to peruse coupons, the telephone book, road signs and advertisements, Clymer said.

"The main goal is reading," he said, "with materials they can use and like and make part of their lives."

For older students, the highway department's driver's manual makes good instructional material for reading because of the intense interest in it, he said.

Stories which seem to hold perennial fascination for youngsters are those about animals, children who have a problem they overcome themselves and those on how things work, Clymer said.

The quality of instruction is the main impetus to getting students inspired to read, he said, "and teachers have to be salesmen."

One way to tease the class's interest is to read a book aloud up to an interesting point and then make it available for them to finish, he said. Having books read to youngsters at any grade level is good, he noted, although teachers tend to drop that approach when students are old enough to read independently.

Clymer also stressed classroom organization as a reading incentive. "Don't do anything for students that they can do themselves, or else they won't develop into independent readers."

He has a theory, too, that reading activ-

ity decreases with the amount of effort it takes to secure something to read. Books should practically be at arm's length so children may browse at will, he said.

Although outside activities compete for youngsters' time and attention, sometimes the attractions, such as television, contribute to reading interest, Clymer believes.

Programs such as "Little House on the Prairie" boost reading of the original source, he said.

He noted that parents also affect their children's reading interests by reading to them and exhibiting a personal reading habit.

To parents who want to help instruct young readers, Clymer says to "provide it as long as the child demands it and it's fun but don't try to jam it down his throat."

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American Armed Forces personnel carry the remains of some of the 21 servicemen and one civilian turned over Friday in the fifth transfer of U.S. bodies in the aftermath of the Vietnam war. A C141 aircraft will take the remains from Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport to Clark Air Base in the Philippines before a flight to Honolulu. (AP laserphoto)

Vietnam Returns 21 U.S. Dead

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam officials turned over the remains of 21 American servicemen and one civilian Friday in the fifth such transfer of U.S. bodies in the aftermath of the Vietnam war. The brief ceremony brought to 61 the number of bodies released so far.

The United States lists 2,500 Americans still unaccounted for from the Vietnam War, which ended in April, 1975, and 700 of them are listed as missing in action.

Failure to make faster progress in returning bodies and accounting for those missing in action has been a major obstacle in relations between the United States and Vietnam's Communist regime.

American soldiers and sailors solemnly carried the small, black metal boxes containing the remains past a saluting honor guard of officers. Then they placed them aboard an Air Force C141 Starlifter cargo plane waiting in sweltering heat and glaring afternoon sunshine.

The bodies were then flown to America's Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines where they were transferred to larger coffins in preparation for flight to Hawaii Saturday.

Following the transfer ceremony at Ha-

noi's Gia Lam Airport, Vu Hoang of the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said: "We have cooperated closely on these humanitarian matters. We need to settle the past perfectly, so we can have a good and sound basis for establishing normal relations between the two countries."

Frank Sieverts, coordinator for prisoner-of-war and missing-in-action affairs for the State Department and chief of the joint mission of the defense and state departments to Hanoi, said names of the military casualties would be released only after the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii had confirmed them.

The only name disclosed at the time of transfer was that of Tucker Gougelman, a civilian whose body was released with those of 21 military men. Gougelman, whose family was listed as living in New York, reportedly died in Saigon in June, 1976, a year after the former South Vietnamese capital fell to Communist-led forces.

Sixteen of the boxes contained remains identified by the Vietnamese, and Sieverts said he expected it would take 10 days to two weeks to confirm these

names. The other five unidentified servicemen's bodies will probably take much longer to check out, he said.

The transfer was preceded by six hours of discussions between Vu and Sieverts. The U.S. official said they talked only about the bodies being turned over that day and about "future matters in connection with MIA's." MIA stands for missing-in-action.

Sieverts said he delivered to the Vietnamese folders containing facts about 30 missing Americans. Each folder contained personal data on a missing man, a brief description of the action in which he was lost and an account of the circumstances when he was last seen.

Each account included a map pinpointing the last sighting of the missing man.

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COMPLETIONS

Andrews County: Means field; Exxon Corp. No. 1,444 Means (San Andres) Unit; 20 FNL, 2,644 FEL, Section 9, Block A-35, PSL survey, Abstract 377; 7 miles NE Andrews; produced 488 bopd; 7 bwpd; interval 4,459-4,488 feet; gas-oil ratio 239-1; gravity 29.7; total depth 4,488 feet.

Andrews County: Means field; Exxon Corp. No. 1,444 Means (San Andres) Unit; 2,644 FNL, 1,320 FEL, Section 9, Block A-35, PSL survey, Abstract 377; 7 miles NE Andrews; produced 123 bopd, 365 bwpd; interval 4,482-4,533 feet; gas-oil ratio 186-1; gravity 29.7; total depth 4,533 feet.

Andrews County: Means field; Exxon Corp. No. 2,944 Means (San Andres) Unit; 1,396 FSL, 2,644 FNL, Section 22, Block A-35, PSL survey, Abstract 384; 7 miles NE Andrews; produced 291 bopd, 2 bwpd; interval 4,573-4,605 feet; gas-oil ratio 126-1; gravity 29.3; total depth 4,605 feet.

Gaines County: Seminole field; Amerade Hess Corp. No. 2,309 Seminole San Andres Unit; 1,220 FNL, 1,320 FNL, Section 250, Block G, WTRR survey; 2 1/2 miles N Seminole; produced 227 bopd, 49 bwpd; interval 5,094-5,206 feet; gas-oil ratio 541-1; gravity 25.1; total depth 5,225 feet.

Gaines County: Seminole field; Amerade Hess Corp. No. 2,710 Seminole San Andres Unit; 1,220 FNL, 2,640 FNL, Section 231, Block G, WTRR survey; 2 1/2 miles NW Seminole; produced 476 bopd, 54 bwpd; interval 5,151-5,371 feet; gas-oil ratio 404-1; gravity 25.1; total depth 5,430 feet.

Gaines County: Texas-Lor field; Texas Crude, Inc. and Florida Gas Exploration Corp. No. 349 Norman, 1,920 FSL, FNL, Section 9, Block C-45, PSL survey; 30 miles SE Seminole; produced 212 bopd; interval 9,076-9,134 feet; gas-oil ratio 100-1; gravity 31; total depth 9,450 feet.

Hale County: Anton Irish field; Amoco Production Co. No. 372 Anton Irish Clear Fork Unit; 1,580 FSL, 1,550 FNL, Section 17, Block DT, H&WT survey; 6 miles NE Anton; produced 310 bopd, 97 bwpd; interval 5,488-4,121 feet; gas-oil ratio 239-1; gravity 30; total depth 4,121 feet.

Hockley County: Slaughter field; Exxon Corp. No. 26 W. A. Coon; 3,400 FSL, 1,200 FNL, Section 11, Block X, PSL survey; 7 miles SE Sundown; produced 240 bopd, 240 bwpd; interval 4,916-5,022 feet; gas-oil ratio 201-1; gravity 31.3; total depth 5,109 feet.

Hockley County: Slaughter field; Exxon Corp. No. 28 W. A. Coon; 3,120 FSL, 1,570 FNL, Section 11, Block X, PSL survey; 7 miles SE Sundown; produced 198 bopd, 132 bwpd; interval 4,930-5,018 feet; gas-oil ratio 204-1; gravity 31.6; total depth 5,100 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 45 Maple Wilson; 467 FSL, 467 FEL, Labor 12, League 41, Maverick CSL survey; 6 miles SW Levelland; produced 113 bopd, 49 bwpd; interval 7,195-7,257 feet; gas-oil ratio 487-1; gravity 25.7; total depth 7,700 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; Sun Oil Co. No. 8-B Roberts-Coble; 1,100 FNL, 460 FEL, Labor 37, League 48, Hardeman CSL survey; 8 miles W Levelland; produced 16 bopd, 23 bwpd; interval 4,801-4,905 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,250-1; gravity 31.8; total depth 4,990 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 D. B. Bryan; 567 FSL, 467 FNL, Labor & League 31, Baylor CSL survey; 6 miles SW Levelland; produced 162 bopd, 18 bwpd; interval 7,247-698 feet; gas-oil ratio 200-1; gravity 29; total depth 7,600 feet.

Howard County: wildcat; West-Tex Drilling Co. No. 1 J. L. Jones Hairs; 640 FSL, 2,500 FNL, Section 11, Block 26, H&TC survey, Abstract 744; 22 miles NE Big Spring; produced 118 bopd; interval 4,390-4,416 feet; gas-oil ratio 400-1; gravity 28; total depth 7,707 feet.

Lamb County: Anton Irish field; Amoco Production Co. No. 392 Anton Irish Clearfork Unit; 1,640 FSL, 150 FNL, Section 19, Block A, R. M. Thompson survey; 5 miles NE Anton; produced 33 bopd, 477 bwpd; interval 5,628-5,945 feet; gas-oil ratio 121-1; gravity 30; total depth 5,945 feet.

Menard County: wildcat; Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 1 B. J. Jones; 1,900 FSL, 1,900 FEL, Christian Kanz survey, L&S, Abstract 485; 20 miles W Menard; produced 216 bopd; interval 3,837-3,842 feet; gas-oil ratio 347-1; gravity 28; total depth 4,353 feet.

Pecos County: Yucca Butte West field; Monsanto Co. No. 6-C Bernice; 640 FNL, 640 FEL, Section 33, Block A-2, TCR survey, Abstract 3,397; 11 miles W Sheffield; produced 6 bopd, 48 bwpd; interval 6,406-6,422 feet; gas-oil ratio 9,147-1; gravity 55; total depth 11,640 feet.

Scurry County: Kelly-Snyder field; Chevron, USA, Inc. No. 262-A-8 SACCOC Unit; 1,000 FSL, 650 FNL, Section 210, Block 97, H&TC survey; 5 1/2 miles E Snyder; produced 256 bopd, 1,194 bwpd; interval 6,845-6,764 feet; gas-oil ratio 703-1; gravity 42.5; total depth 7,050 feet.

Scurry County: Earnest field; Coronado Minerals Co. No. 1 W. L. Hafford Unit; 1,141 FSL, 640 FEL, Section 11, Block 3, H&TC survey; 12 miles SW Hermleigh; produced 18 bopd, 8 bwpd; interval 4,855-4,933 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,920-1; gravity 42.0; total depth 7,530 feet.

Scurry County: Kelly-Snyder field; A. J. Vogel, Inc. No. 1 Moore; 2,091 FNL, 2,205 FEL, Section 13, Block 1, J. P. Smith survey; 1/2 mile W Snyder; produced 119 bopd; interval 6,820-6,831 feet; gas-oil ratio 540-1; gravity 40; total depth 6,831 feet.

Scurry County: Tri-We field; A. J. Vogel, Inc. No. 1-A Brooks; 2,154 FNL, 1,500 FEL, Section 188, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 miles SW Snyder; produced 51.3 bopd, 25.3 bwpd; interval 6,327-6,461 feet; gas-oil ratio 630-1; gravity 40; total depth 6,861 feet.

Sutton County: Roberts field; Longhorn Exploration Co. No. 1 J. W. McDermott; 640 FNL, 1,950 FNL, Section 5, Block 9, TW&NG survey, Abstract 111; 15 miles NE produced 153 bopd, 13 bwpd; interval 3,754-3,784 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,000-1; total depth 3,835 feet.

Ward County: Monahans field; Shell Oil Co. No. 148 Seely-Smith Foundation; 1,900 FSL, 1,900 FEL, Section 22, Block A, G&M&B&A survey; 3 miles NE Monahans; produced 229 bopd, 85 bwpd; interval 4,744-5,167 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,033-1; gravity 37.3; total depth 5,385 feet.

Winkler County: Cheyenne field; Gifford, Mitchell & Wisambaker No. 1 Little Wolf; 467 FSL, 1,000 FEL, Section 16, Block C-23, PSL survey, Abstract 1,324; 13 miles NW Kermit; produced 279 bopd; interval 3,072-3,193 feet; gas-oil ratio 3,293-1; gravity 22.8; total depth 3,310 feet.

LOCATIONS

Fisher County: Rough Draw field; Zinke & Phillips, Inc. No. 1 J. C. Spribling, and others; 640 FNL, 748 FNL, Section 196, Block 2, H&TC survey; 4 miles NW Rotan; 4,600 feet.

Garza County: Barron Ranch field; Sun Oil Co. No. 26-B S. H. Swanson & Sons; 1,722 FNL, 2,040 FEL, Section 9, Block 7, H&G&B survey; 19 miles NE Post; 7,800 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 D. B. Bryan; 567 FSL, 467 FNL, Labor & League 31, Baylor CSL survey; 6 miles SW Levelland; 7,300 feet.

Lee County: wildcat; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Sand Well Commitment; 1,900 FSL, 1,900 FEL, Section 9, 22a-25a; 14 miles SW Eunice; 3 miles SE Rock Lake; 14,000 feet.

Mitchell County: wildcat; West-Tex Drilling Co. No. 3 M. C. Hays; 2,172 FSL, 427 FNL, Section 2, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, Abstract 882; 19 miles S Loraine; 7,300 feet.

Schleicher County: wildcat; Cadud B. Hamill No. 1-A M. L. Martz, and others; 2,353 FNL, 2,128 FEL, Section 7, Block A, H&E&WT survey, Abstract 295; 6 1/2 miles SE Eldorado; 4,600 feet.

Sterling County: wildcat; HMG Oil Co. No. 1-170 McDonald; 640 FNL, 1,900 FEL, Section 17B, Block 29, W&NW survey, Abstract 1,344; 23 miles NW Sterling City; 9,500 feet.

Sutton County: Harbottle field UV Industries, Inc. No. 2 Harbottle; 1,900 FNL, 1,900 FEL, Section 25, Block 4, TW&NG survey, Abstract 435; 20 miles E Sonora; 4,900 feet.

Winkler County: wildcat; Lyde Hill No. 1 Minnehaha; 12.5 miles N 275 W from SE corner of Section 16, Block C-23, PSL survey to location in Block WP2, SF 13,002; 13 miles NW Kermit; 2,500 feet.

Yosham County: Wesson field; Cornell Oil Co. No. 3,170 Cornell Unit; 1,344 FSL, 2,500 FNL, Section 831, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 1/2 miles NW Denver City; 5,250 feet.

Yosham County: Wesson field; Cornell Oil Co. No. 3,404 Cornell Unit; 1,800 FNL, 2,293 FEL, Section 820, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 1/2 miles NW Denver City; 5,250 feet.

Yosham County: Wesson field; Cornell Oil Co. No. 1,923 Cornell Unit; 900 FNL, 1,800 FEL, Section 820, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 1/2 miles NW Denver City; 5,250 feet.

Yosham County: Wesson field; Cornell Oil Co. No. 3,182 Cornell Unit; 1,480 FNL, 1,200 FNL, Section 821, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 1/2 miles NW Denver City; 5,250 feet.

Yosham County: Wesson field; Cornell Oil Co. No. 3,180 Cornell Unit; 1,350 FNL, 1,300 FEL, Section 821, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 1/2 miles NW Denver City; 5,250 feet.

Yosham County: Wesson field; Cornell Oil Co. No. 3,179 Cornell Unit; 5,216 FSL, 1,530 FEL, Section 826, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 1/2 miles NW Denver City; 5,250 feet.

Yosham County: Wesson field; Cornell Oil Co. No. 3,177 Cornell Unit; 1,300 FNL, 1,200 FEL, Section 821, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 1/2 miles NW Denver City; 5,250 feet.

Yosham County: Wesson field; Cornell Oil Co. No. 4,370 Cornell Unit; 2,220 FSL, 1,530 FEL, Section 826, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 1/2 miles NW Denver City; 5,250 feet.

Yosham County: Wesson field; Cornell Oil Co. No. 3,181 Cornell Unit; 1,480 FNL, 2,330 FEL, Section 821, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 1/2 miles NW Denver City; 5,250 feet.

Yosham County: Wesson field; Cornell Oil Co. No. 4,374 Cornell Unit; 800 FNL, 1,200 FEL, Section 826, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 1/2 miles NW Denver City; 5,250 feet.

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Pope: 'Unconscious Yearning' For God Exists

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI opened a world Synod of Bishops Friday, telling the 204 assembled church leaders that despite mankind's seeming indifference or hostility to religion it has an "unconscious yearning" for God.

The bishops from 93 countries will spend a month grappling with the problems of religious education — how to teach a generation of children and young people in an increasingly secular society and in a Roman Catholic Church in the midst of great change.

Vatican observers said the bishops would probably discuss other important subjects informally, including the general state of the church and possible successors to Pope Paul, who turned 80 last Monday.

Forty-eight of the 118 cardinals eligible to vote for the next pope are taking part in the synod.

The pontiff's 18-minute sermon in Latin, delivered in the Sistine Chapel under frescoes of Michelangelo, set the tone for the synod's deliberations.

He said contemporary man seems "hostile, indifferent, and deaf to our words, even though in fact one can often detect in this attitude an unconscious yearning, a real and deeply felt search for God."

The great progress of civilization and science has a twofold effect, the Pope said — the disappearance of manmade religions as unnecessary to explain the world and, at the same time, a greater awareness of the "mysteries of the cosmos" and the ultimate enigma of life without God.

"If such is the case, dearest brothers — as indeed our pastoral experience and the simplest psychological inquiry bears out — our mission can still find a very warm welcome," he said.

Pain flashed across the face of the pontiff, who suffers from the joint disease arthritis, as he bent to kiss the chapel altar at the beginning of a Mass that formally opened the synod.

But he spoke in a strong voice and said neither he nor the bishops could abandon their "immense" mission. There had been speculation the Pope might step down once he reached 80, the retirement age he has set for cardinals.

The bishops will discuss a working document developed from the suggestions of various national episcopal conferences throughout the world. After a general review and then working-group sessions on the document, the bishops will present their recommendations to the Pope for promulgation.

The recommendations are likely to be of a general nature to avoid imposing a single solution to an educational situation as complex as the countries and cultures the bishops represent, observers said.

Any controversy likely to develop during the debates will probably arise from a conflict between those who stress doctrinal content and those more concerned with the manner of presentation.

A spokesman for the eight U.S. participants in the synod said they were likely to give equal emphasis to the two elements.

Speakers Set To Address Bible Group

Trinity Bible Institute, sponsored by Trinity Church at 7002 Canton Ave., has invited special speakers for Tuesday and Thursday chapel services through mid-November.

Previous speakers were Judson Cornwall of Dallas and Hardy Clémens, Second Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Other speakers will be Oct. 6, Bob Utley, Trinity Baptist Church of Lubbock; Oct. 10, Rick Canup, Lubbock realtor; Oct. 11, Roy Love, pastor Bethel Assembly of God Church; Oct. 13, Frank Jones of Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church of Lubbock; Oct. 18, Jay Eagan, president of the Christian Business Men's Club of Lubbock; Oct. 20, Bob Metzger, pastor of Lubbock's Oakwood United Methodist Church; and Oct. 26 and 28, Allen Randolph of San Antonio's Trinity Church.

And, Nov. 1, Steve Chandler, a children's director; Nov. 3, Bob McKelvey, Lubbock furniture firm owner; Nov. 8, Lowell Merrell, Trinity Church business manager; Nov. 10, Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of First Christian Church here; and Nov. 16 and 18, Chuck Farrah of Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla.

Bazaar Set By Church

SLATON (Special)—Members of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here are preparing for their biggest event of the year, their annual bazaar slated Oct. 8-9 at the church hall.

Activities will include bingo, darts, penny pitch, and cake walk as well as a dance each night featuring "Juan y sus Favoritos" and "Los Hermanos Valdez."

Steve Ruiz, publicity director, said the group hopes to raise \$4,000 for the church, which serves about 2,000 parishioners.

Ruiz said that the bazaar is the primary fund-raising event of the year for the church and added that it is important that it succeed because the relatively low income level of many of its members makes support of the church by donations difficult.

The Rev. James Daly is pastor of the church.

Choir Leadership Workshops Slated

Five Children's Choir Leadership workshops will be held in Lubbock, sponsored by the Lubbock Baptist Association.

Bacon Heights Baptist Church at 5039 53rd St. will be host for the sessions, each of which will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Here is the schedule: Oct. 4, Younger Children (grades 1-3); Oct. 11, Preschool (4 years through kindergarten); Nov. 1, Younger Children (grades 1-3); Nov. 8, Preschool (4 years through kindergarten); and Nov. 15, Young Musicians (grades 4-6).

Mary Ann Vaughan will serve as clinician for each session. A member of the music faculty at Texas Tech, Miss Vaughan has served as consultant for a publishing company and the Texas Education Agency and has authored two books. In 1976, she directed the Children's Choir Leadership workshop at Lubbock's First Baptist Church.

Information about the workshops may be obtained by contacting the church office of Bacon Heights Baptist Church at least by one week in advance of each session.

World Communion To Be Observed

"Christ Makes Us One" is the theme of this year's observance of World Communion Sunday.

Lubbock congregations will join millions of Christians around the globe Sunday at the Lord's Table.

The World Communion celebration is said to remind partakers that the bond of Christ unites in a fellowship of faith with Christians of every race, color, nation and clime.

United Methodist churches here and around the world, take an opportunity to take a World Communion offering to fund three of the church's specialized ministries.

Mt. Pelee, the biggest killer volcano in the Western Hemisphere, claimed the lives of about 30,000 residents of the French Caribbean island of Martinique when it erupted in 1902.

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Journalist Fearful For American Democracy

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Survival of democracy is threatened by the failure of the nation's public schools to pass on to young people the "excitement, romance" and other virtues of American history, journalist and political analyst Allan C. Brownfeld said here Friday.

"Our educational system has dramatically failed to transmit the real story of America. In my opinion, the American public school system has totally abandoned the role it must play in this free society," Brownfeld, a conservative Capitol Hill watchdog, told the 25th annual convention of the Texas Council for the Social Studies.

Young people, he said, have not been taught the lessons of American history — the "uniqueness" of its government and

constitutional rights, the rationale of Founding Fathers in dividing powers between state and federal authorities, the country's "success story" of generosity, opportunity and defense of freedom.

Failure to transmit that knowledge makes the United States "easy prey for a Hitler, a Stalin or any other demagogue," said Brownfeld, a noted columnist and author and recipient of four George Washington Honor Medals and a Wall Street Journal Foundation Award.

In fact, Brownfeld said he is "not very hopeful our free society can survive if we continue to move in the direction we are."

Brownfeld said much of the responsibility for change rests with teachers — and those in Texas seem to be doing a better job than their colleagues in other parts of the nation, he added.

Teachers must correct students' "dis-

orted" views of America if the country is to avoid being destroyed by "internal barbarism," Brownfeld said.

He spoke at the first general session of the social studies conference, which has drawn more than 500 Texas teachers to the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Theme of the conference, which concludes Saturday, is "Reconciling Realities — Radiating Rainbows."

Brownfeld charged that "American history is not being taught in our schools. We're not teaching literature, we're not teaching the Great Works."

Consequently, young people don't understand the nature and value of freedom, he said. And, Brownfeld added, they are not aware of the strengths of the American system.

For example, Brownfeld, author of a congressional study on the New Left, said young radicals of the 1960s were able to

ally support among college students by attacking America as an "aggressive, imperialistic country."

That charge, he said, is "ridiculous." But the fact that so many followed the line showed that "our educational system had not even taught children the history of the last 30 years."

Had they realized America's "unprecedented" generosity toward Germany and Japan after World War II, college students would not have fallen for radicals' arguments, Brownfeld said.

"Compared with perfection, America has its faults. But compared with the rest of the world, we do pretty well," he said. America has racism, greed and selfishness, but not to the magnitude of other nations, Brownfeld said. "These are not American shortcomings, these are human frailties."

Brownfeld said a "strong argument" can be made that American democracy today is not working. American citizens are subject to numerous regulations never adopted by Congress, and to such things as busing, abortion, and racial quotas that — according to Brownfeld — most people oppose.

And yet, Brownfeld said, the status of

government seems to reflect the "degraded values now prevalent in America." He said Americans have signed away their freedom by electing "the man who offers them the most" — not the best leaders.

"In the long run, our system does represent the way we are. The problem is, the way we are."

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Crystal City Unlikely To Get Gas Service Restored Quickly

CRYSTAL CITY (AP) — Pressure from other cities in South Texas upset by the use of federal funds to pay an overdue natural gas bill owed by Crystal City apparently has ruined the town's chance for a quick restoration of the service.

The Community Services Administration (CSA) announced Friday that \$160,000 originally intended to be used as a down payment to Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. now would be turned over to the city or another agency along with an additional \$150,000.

The total amount will be used, according to a spokesman for the CSA, "to take care of whatever human needs exist at the moment as result of the gas shortage and for the possibility of exploring alternative energy sources for that community."

The South Texas city of 8,000 saw its gas supply cut off last Friday because its city-owned utility refused to pay \$800,000 in back bills owed Lo-Vaca for increases in gas production in the past three years.

When the CSA announced that it would give the city money to give to residents to buy electric appliances and to give a down payment that would bring about restoration of the gas service, other cities in the state complained. Officials argued that their cities also had faced the same increases in gas services, but had gone ahead and paid them or held the pay-

ments in escrow pending court decisions.

The CSA move was not well received in Crystal City, where citizens had assumed that gas would return within two or three days.

Mayor Francisco Benavides said, "This is terrible. I don't understand how everybody took after us. You shouldn't want to mess up somebody else's house just because yours isn't neat."

"We have always been honest. Of course we don't want to quarrel with anyone. We have great problems to solve. We here thought we had things going ... that the people were happy, and now this."

The spokesman for the CSA said a final decision on how the money is handled and who administers it would be announced before Monday.

While admitting that the protests from other cities had "something" to do with

the decision use the money as a down payment on the bill, a spokesman for the CSA said in Washington: "What we are doing is making it a lump sum to give the people a greater flexibility to us on this issue. We have discovered that there are some energy sources that can be explored."

The spokesman added that the CSA, through the Community Action Division, has been helping other people pay their utility bills "for a long time."

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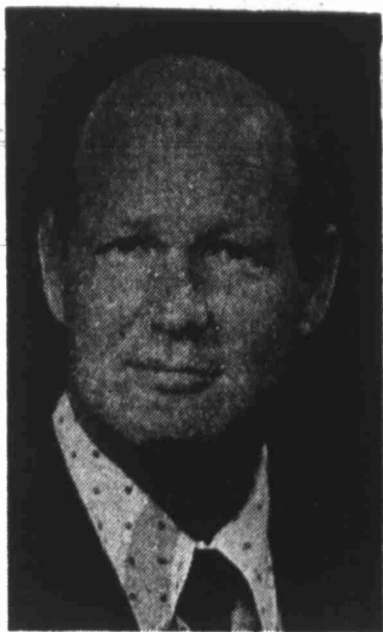
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DONALD DODSON

Furr's Appoints Vice President For Personnel

Donald M. Dodson of Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. has been promoted to vice president of personnel development, a new post at the cafeteria chain.

Dodson will be responsible for all phases of company training, according to Don Furr, chief executive officer.

The publicly held cafeteria chain has been upgrading its entire training program to provide the highest quality personnel for the surge of new cafeteria openings expected during the next year, a spokesman said.

Prior to this promotion, Dodson was regional vice president of operations. He attended Texas Tech University, and is active in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Dodson, his wife Sharon, and three children have resided in Lubbock since 1968. He has been with Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., since 1968.

Board Selects Interim Head For College

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — The New Mexico Junior College Board late Thursday selected Nelson Tydings, recently retired superintendent of Hobbs, N. M., schools, as interim president and temporary administrative head of New Mexico Junior College. In addition, the board accepted the resignation of its chairman, Farrell D. Caster, superintendent of Tatum Public Schools.

Tydings was appointed interim president due to a recent announcement by Dr. Jodie C. Smith, NMJC president, that he was resigning his position in the near future because of health reasons and upon the advice of his doctor.

Board members said the appointment of Tydings was to permit uninterrupted continuation of the administration of the junior college pending recruitment of a new and permanent president.

According to the board, Tydings has indicated that he is not a candidate for the position of president but will remain as administrative head until a new president is chosen by the board.

Caster, only remaining member of the original NMJC board, said he had been planning to resign for more than a year in order to devote more time to his church, family and work at Tatum schools. He has served as a member of the board more than 12 years.

He urged other board members to appoint someone from Tatum to finish out his term on the board, which ends April 1, 1979. However, no action was taken at Thursday's meeting to replace him.

The NMJC board then named Stan Newman, a Hobbs, N. M., banker and board member, as its new chairman.

Police List Number For Emergencies

Effective immediately, persons making emergency calls to the Lubbock Police Department should dial 763-5333 to request assistance. All non-emergency calls should be made to the main switchboard number, 762-6411.

Calls to 763-5333 should be limited to requests for immediate police assistance, such as reports of violent crime, civil disturbances and automobile accidents, police officials said. These calls will be recorded.

Citizens should call 762-6411 to report crimes which already have occurred and in which the danger to human life or property has passed or does not exist. This will include reports of burglaries and thefts, because, according to a department spokesman, the speed with which police assistance is obtained in these cases is not critical.

Anyone in doubt as to which number to use should call 763-6411.

FORD HAS TEETH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Jaws 2" has a special still photographer — Susan Ford. The daughter of former President Gerald R. Ford started her assignment at the Martha's Vineyard location of the sequel on June 19.

When cold weather begins, Be ready with our specials.



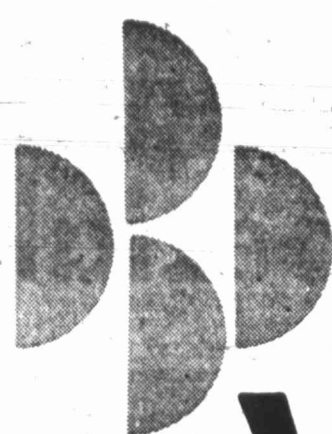
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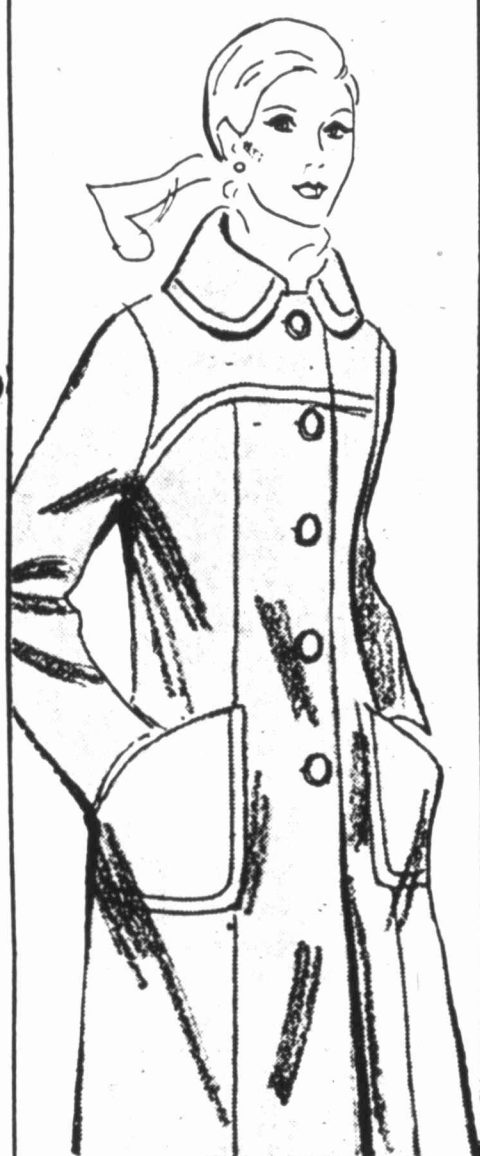
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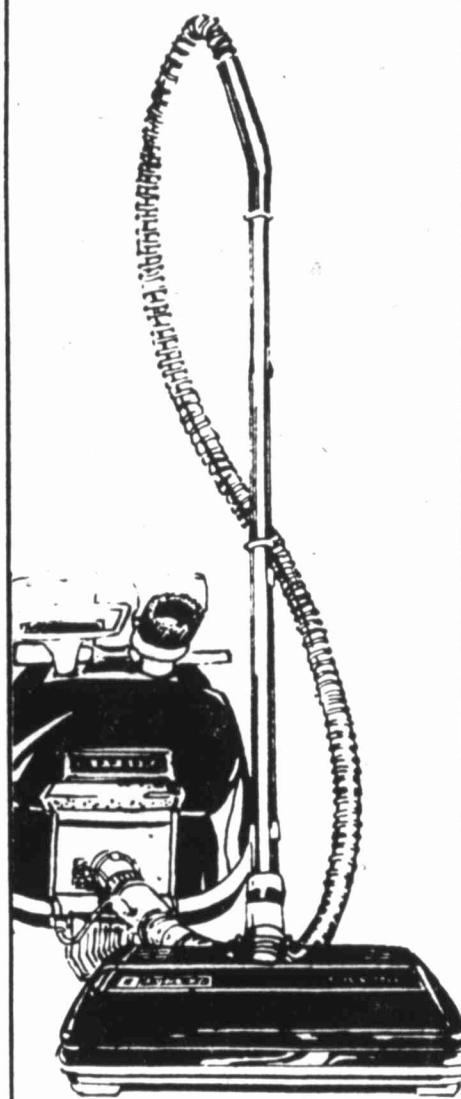
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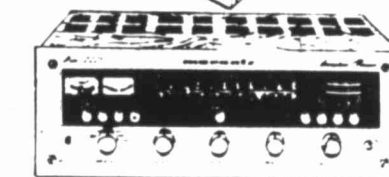
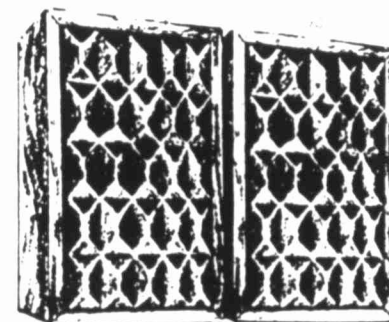
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COMPLETE STOCK MARKET INDEX AMEX

Mart Makes Healthy Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market ran up its biggest gain in more than a month Friday, inspired by news of declines in both the money supply and farm prices.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial climbed 7.02 to 847.11 for its best daily showing since it picked up 8.67 on Aug. 29.

That gave the average a net advance for the week of 7.97 points.

Gainers outdistanced losers by more than a 5-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, and the exchange's composite index rose .37 to 52.81.

Big Bond volume came to 21.7 million shares, against 21.16 million Thursday.

Late Thursday the Federal Reserve reported a \$1.1 billion decline in the basic measure of the money supply.

Analysts said the news sparked some hopes that the Fed might not feel the need to tighten credit any further in the near future.

The data was also taken as a tentative sign that the central bank might be making some progress in its effort to rein in inflationary pressures by curbing monetary growth.

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including AC, ADF, AEA, ABB, ABL, etc.

New York Stock List

Table listing various stocks such as Amers, Amex, Amst, Amv, Amw, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Footnotes

Footnotes explaining the symbols and abbreviations used in the stock list, such as 'D' for dividend, 'S' for split, etc.

COMPOSITE STOCK MARKET INDEX

Table showing the composite stock market index and various market indicators.

Dow Jones

Table showing the Dow Jones index and other market-related data.

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones index components and their values.

NYSE Stock

Table listing NYSE stocks and their prices.

AMEX Stock

Table listing AMEX stocks and their prices.

Market News

Market news articles and commentary on the day's trading.

Market News

Market news articles and commentary on the day's trading.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues.

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AAPL, IBM, and others.

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AMT, BAC, and others.

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AMX, BHP, and others.

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AMZ, BIL, and others.

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AMN, BIR, and others.

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AMO, BIR, and others.

Table listing various stock symbols and their prices, including AMO, BIR, and others.



TRAMPLING THROUGH THE WILDERNESS — Hikers prepare for trip through New Hampshire's White Mountain National Forest. Park officials say hiking has become so

popular that some of the trails are getting worn out and there are so many people in the woods that "wilderness experience" is becoming difficult to find. (AP Laserphoto)

Droves Of Hikers, Nature Lovers Cause Traffic Jams In Wilderness

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — When Anne Briggs and her boyfriend went to spend a quiet weekend recently in New Hampshire's wilderness, they found 500 people there with the same idea.

"If I had wanted to see this many people, I could have stayed in Harvard Square," she complained.

The couple described their hike along a trail on Mt. Washington as "like a forced march, with people walking in front and behind us."

Droves of hikers, lured by the country's awakened love of the outdoors, are tramping their way up and down trails around the White Mountains.

But forest officials say all this love is wreaking havoc with the miles of trails in the northern part of the state. And during the summer, enthusiasts who come to commune with nature are more likely to run into a neighbor from down the street than a deer or raccoon. In fact, Anne Briggs did meet a neighbor.

"On an August weekend the popular trails in the Presidential range look more like downtown Boston than the wilderness," said Ned Therrien of the White Mountain National Forest information office.

"People find themselves walking right on top of each other and it must certainly detract from their wilderness experience," he said.

State Police say weekends also mean traffic jams along the roads in the national forest, a section of the state which usually brings to mind rocky wilderness, pine trees and clear mountain streams.

It worsens through September as the fall foliage turns.

A representative from the Appalachian Mountain Club, which employs 24 people during the summer to maintain the trails, said the crews can't keep up with the damage.

"The problems are now compounded in the summer with almost one million persons using various trails around the national forest," said Kari Wendelowski, who manages the club's Pinkham Notch camp.

"We are now dealing with the impact of the sheer numbers of feet on the trails. The effect of millions of boots tramping along the trails weakens the soil and when the rains come it washes the trails away," Wendelowski said.

Wendelowski said there are still places in the mountains where hikers can get away from all reminders of civilization, they are just harder to find.

The state Forest Service counted 80,000 to 90,000 people on White Mountains trails through midsummer.

Wendelowski said he envisions the time when forest officials will have to restrict use of the trails to prevent them from being destroyed.

He said hikers already are restrained from camping in areas above the timberline, where there is a scarcity of vegetation. Also, they are not allowed to pitch tents in areas adjacent to hiking trails.

Marc Goebel, recreation assistant for the Androscoggin Ranger district, said what really bothers him is the people who come unprepared for hiking in the mountains.

"People don't have travel plans and they can sometimes put themselves in a lot of danger by not planning ahead."

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Relax in a well-tailored Ballantyne Shetland plaid sporting coat by Austin Reed of Regent Street. Pure wool. In a class by itself. **135.00** Mix it with solid color slacks in any of the rich heather tones in the plaid for multiple looks. The traditional flannel blazer with insignia buttons **115.00** Mixes well with pattern or plaid slack naturally or with complementary solid colors such as a navy blazer with grey, camel, or burgundy solids. We can help with the selection to build an entire wardrobe or a few pieces. Mens Department Downtown Young Men's V.I.P. Shop South Plains Mall.

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Health-Oriented Exhibitors Highlight Fair

By JIM BUSBY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The inhabitants of the South Plains Fair Lung Association spook house are somewhat low key compared to the run-of-the-mill ghost, but, after all, they're only part-time poltergeists whose patrons, for the most part, are youngsters.

They're college students, members of the Women's Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega at Texas Tech who have donated their time to the Association's fund-raising house that has drawn an estimated 12,000 visitors during its previous two years at the fair.

The house has drawn about 2,500 customers so far this year.

At 50 cents per visitor — a ghostly but certainly not ghastly fee compared to other spook houses — youngsters, alone or with protectors, can wander through

this West Texas catacomb in search of an exit.

There is, of course, the suitable-for-ghosts-only ultra-violet lights with fluorescing wall warnings.

One turn announces the "Mad Doctor's Office." The doctor, it so happens, is out. So what does his ungrateful patient do? "Help me," he groans, leaving the passerby uncertain if the poor devil is in post-operative pain or pre-op terror.

Down the line a bit are the APO spook and pianist friend who stare curiously at their visitors. One adult fair tourist, exchanging stares with his masked host, asked, "Aren't you going to say anything?"

"Boo!" the placid APO spook replied.

So it's all in fun, and it's even said that some of the ghosts remove their masks

and offer a very human greeting to smaller customers.

Located in the southeast corner of the fairgrounds, the house interior is remodeled yearly so that previous customers can return to a new house, says Mrs. George Brewer, area executive for the West Texas Area of the American Lung Association of Texas.

The metal building which contains the wooden hallways with their darkened chambers was donated by Tusha Buildings Inc., she said.

A sign at the entrance warns that the house is not responsible for "respiratory or heart failure," and it's unfortunate that the Heart Association booth isn't near the house exit. As it turned out, the American Heart Association and American Diabetes Association booths were luckily tucked away — side by side — in a

obscure corner of Fair Park Coliseum.

Both associations are offering no-charge screening tests to fairgoers who make it to their modest location.

Despite the low profile, however, the heart group's hypertension screening booth has tested blood pressure for more than 855 persons — 323 of whom were tested during the fair's opening day — this year.

One booth worker estimated last year's test number at 2,300. There is no charge for the test.

Visitors who register high blood pressures are advised to seek the help of their family doctors, booth spokesmen said.

One source estimates high blood pressure occurs in one out of every five persons.

Members of the Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association,

along with medical school students and faculty, share shifts at the diabetes screening booth.

Medical school faculty members emphasized that the hypertension and diabetes tests are for screening only — not diagnosis — and that tests indicating high blood pressure or high blood sugar would be referred to family physicians.

The blood sugar test employs a miniature spectrophotometer, about the size of a portable cartridge tape recorder. A small blood sample is taken through an almost painless prick of the finger and analyzed in the specialized device.

The test can be completed and results reported in less than five minutes.

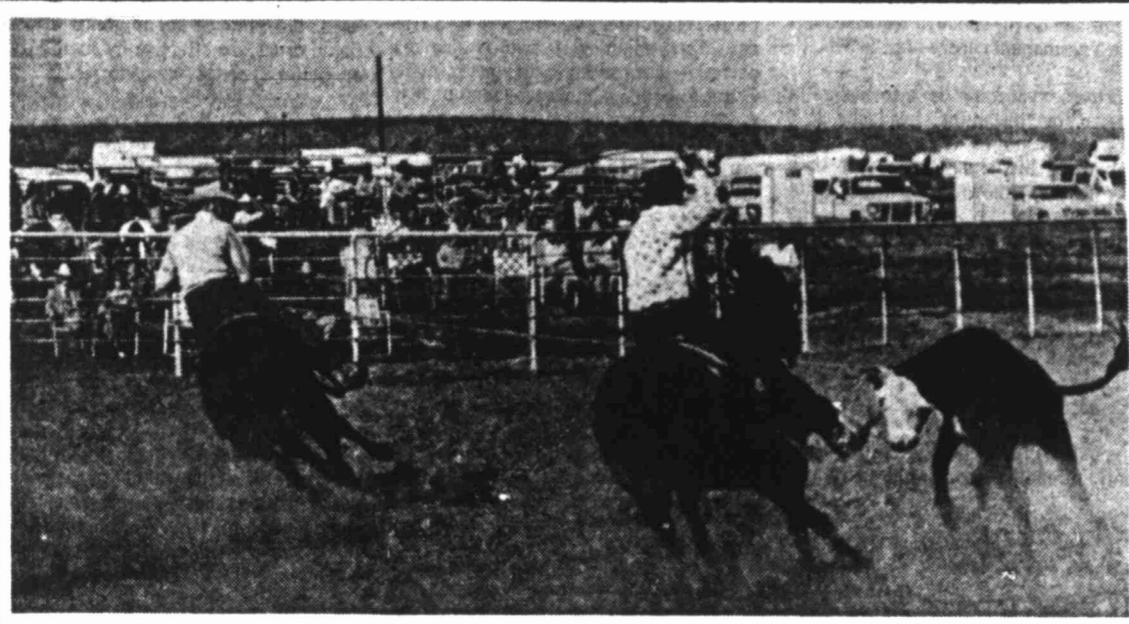
The fair's first aid station, staffed by volunteers from the District 18 Nurses Association, has had its annual surplus of lost children and reported injuries.

More than 140 children had been reported missing by midweek, but a spokesman for the station said each of the youngsters had been reunited with their guardians.

More than 130 persons have come to the station for first aid, the spokesman said, adding that "seven or eight" required hospitalization. No life-threatening injuries or illnesses had been reported, he said.

Also manning the first aid station, were emergency medical technicians and representatives from the Lubbock fire and police departments.

An Arthritis Foundation information and referral booth located in Fair Park Coliseum offers free literature and referral material for persons needing information not available at the booth. The booth is staffed by volunteers.



IT TAKES TWO — Heading and heeling like 350 teams will do to launch arena events in the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit at daybreak today takes two, one to lay his loop on the head and haul the steer along so his partner can put

Benefit Show Begins Today

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

POST — Chutes slam open at daybreak today on arena action for the OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit's two-day show to benefit West Texas Boys Ranch.

Jackpot team roping, with 350 teams signed up, begins with the first light of day for their share in the more than \$50,000 prize money to be divided at the weekend events.

At a Friday preview peek at the art segment of the show, collectors bought artworks with a percentage going to WTBR. All the money from an auction of donated works from the 37 participating artists went to WTBR.

Art will be on view at the OS Ranch house today and Sunday while arena events unwind in the OS arena to the east.

Thousands of roping and art fans annually take the OS ranch road, seven miles southeast of Post on U. S. 84, to enjoy the unique happening while donating admission, barbecue and catalog funds to WTBR.

Other events playing out today are an open championship

cutting horse contest at 10 a.m., invitational calf roping at 2 p.m. and a special match roping event between world champion ropers.

Roy Cooper of Monument, N. M., defending champion of the season, will match his skill with a loop and piggin' string against that of Phil Lyne of Artesia Wells, who held the world title for 1971 and 1972. They will rope and wrap 10 calves apiece for the best average.

Sunday events get underway with an oldtimers breakfast at 8:30 a.m., followed at 9:30 a.m. by a brush arbor worship service in a chinaberry grove near the arena.

Barrel racing begins at 9 a.m. with cutting horse and barrel racing finals set for 2 p.m. in adjacent arenas.

Invitational steer roping, with many of the nation's top steer ropers in competition, climaxes the show at 2 p.m.

Barbecue for the events will be cooked all night over a 40-foot pit with members of WTBR in attendance to keep fires just right.

Admission to OS events is a \$4 donation to WTBR with barbecue plates available for a \$2.50 donation.

City Sewer Charge, Water Rate Hikes Become Effective Today

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Sewer charge and water rate hikes, authorized by the Lubbock City Council to finance bonds for water and sewer improvements, will become effective with October billings.

Homeowners will pay \$1.75 a month for sewer service instead of the current \$1.50. City plans call for another 25-cent-per-month increase in 1978.

The amended water rate will be:

- \$2.58 for the first 1,000 gallons per month used. This is a minimum charge.
- 58 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 24,000 gallons per month;
- 45 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 225,000 gallons per month;
- 45 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 225,000 gallons per month; and
- 40 cents per 1,000 gallons for amounts over 250,000 gallons per month.

The rates will be increased 10 per cent annually for the next three years.

Additional revenue generated by the increases will pay the debt service on general obligation bonds approved by voters May 21. The \$26.4 million total package includes \$16.7 million in waterworks improvements and \$3.3 million in sewer improvements.

By increasing water and sewer charges to pay for water and sewer improvements, those who directly benefit from them will bear an equal share of the cost

B METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, October 1, 1977

burden, council members said when they approved the hikes.

Had the ad valorem rate been in-

creased to generate more revenue, tax-free institutions such as the Lubbock Independent School District would have profited from the improvements without having paid for them, they said.

Almost 67 per cent, or two-thirds, of the city's consumers use about 10,000 gallons of water a month.

The water projects that will be funded through the increases include water treatment plant capacity increase, the addition of a pump station in Southwest Lubbock, development of additional sandhill wells and possible development of a third water supply for the city.

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Defense Hits Police Techniques

AMARILLO (AP) — A police detective testified Friday he submitted more evidence in the Cullen Davis murder case than in any other investigation he ever conducted.

Officer Greg Miller also said his police manual does not cover a specific crime scene search plan for a 19,000 square foot mansion in which two people were slain.

Miller's testimony came on re-direct examination in response to accusations by defense lawyer Richard Haynes that crime scene searchers conducted a shoddy investigation at Davis' \$6 million mansion.

The wealthy Fort Worth industrialist is on trial for the mansion slaying last year of his stepdaughter, Andrea, 12, the first of two killed in the midnight shooting spree.

Davis also is accused of wounding his estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, killing her lover, Stan Farr, 30, and crippling Gus Gavrel, 22, with a gunshot that struck his spine.

Another toothache briefly interrupted testimony Friday morning when a second juror required dental treatment. A previous tooth problem caused a week's delay in the trial.

Officer Miller's crime scene search

manual figured Thursday in an angry confrontation between state and defense lawyers that triggered a defense motion for mistrial.

Prosecutors accused Davis' attorneys of altering a manual they used in challenging Miller on the procedures he and his colleagues followed in gathering evidence at the mansion.

After denying the mistrial motion, Dist. Court Judge George Dowlen ordered both sides to submit their respective manuals for his personal examination.

"There is no indication it has been altered. It appears on its face to be a complete version," Dowlen said Friday morning and instructed the jury to disregard the prosecution's remark.

Meanwhile, Haynes continued his attack on search scene procedures, suggesting officers overlooked or disregarded items vital to the Davis defense. And he alluded more than once to the fact that an unidentified dog recovered a woman's shoe and delivered it to investigators.

"No wonder they got dogs carting shoes around," Haynes grumbled outside the courtroom.

"They've got a bunch of (expletive deleted) dogs swarming around all over the place.

"How would you like to be charged with murder and investigators permit dogs to crawl around carrying shoes and other evidence in and out of the murder scene?"

Defendant Davis suggested that "the dogs found more evidence than the investigators."

ADORNMENTS

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IN
9 MONTHS

Alcoholics Turn To Lubbock Group

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is an account of an actual case handled by a United Way Agency. However, names of all persons except United Way Agency officials are fictitious in order to protect identities of those served.)

Six years ago life was a nightmare for Tom and Barbara Carter.

For Tom, it had reached a point where hospitalization was the only cure. For Barbara, the treatment was not so well defined. She didn't even feel sick.

Six years ago the Carters were drinking at least a fifth of liquor per day. Tom had to be hospitalized. Barbara, who began drinking at age 19, at 32 still did not meet society's criteria of a falling down drunk or "skid row bum," however. She didn't realize she had a problem until she met with Irene Branch, executive director of the Lubbock Council on Alcoholism, a United Way agency.

The Lubbock Council on Alcoholism will receive \$7,710 from the United Way 1978 goal of \$1,461,822.

"I wasn't the stereotypical female drinker who hides the liquor in the cookie jar or leaves the phone off the hook," Barbara said. "I never lost a job because of drinking; I never had to go to the hospital because of it and I never got a ticket for drunken driving." Barbara also held a high-paying executive job at the time.

Yet, she now freely admits was

an alcoholic up until 1972, when she drank for the last time. Mrs. Branch, herself a "recovering alcoholic," remembers the rather confused woman who came to her office five years ago.

"Barbara wasn't capable of looking at her own drinking so she went along with Tom's illness until she could see she was abusive, too. The first time I talked to Barbara, there was nothing positive in the conversation. She didn't see anything pretty in the world. Her sky had just fallen in. Not just because of Tom's drinking, but because of all these other personal problems. She was drowning in them."

"After Tom started getting better, Barbara went to the first therapy group meeting with him because she wanted him to go. That's when she be-

gan saying, "I'm drinking too much, too. You don't have to go to the hospital to have a drinking problem."

Mrs. Branch has handled many cases such as Barbara's. Her major function at the council is to refer clients to appropriate agencies which deal in aid to alcoholics. She also offers public education on alcoholism and maintains an extensive library of free literature on the subject.

However, she admits she tries to do more for the client than merely refer him and forget him. "Establishing a rapport with the client is needed before any good can come," Mrs. Branch explained. "Rapport is established by not just focusing on the alcoholism but the whole person; by developing not a pseudo interest but a real interest in that person. You just can't deal with an individual, because no one exists outside their environment. The whole family has to be treated," she said.

In a six-month period, Mrs. Branch may receive as many as 800 calls for assistance, information or even transportation. Her group contact, such as PTA lectures, Alano's service club presentations, radio and television appearances may number more than 50 with an estimated 2,000 persons in her audience.



The United Way of Lubbock

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Singleton will be honored with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the Roosevelt Clubhouse marking their golden wedding anniversary. Frances Martin, Colleen Gleghorn of Dallas, Robert Jr. Singleton and Kathy Hodge, children of the couple, will host. The former Ludie Maude Kelso and Singleton were married Oct. 1, 1927 in Hobart, Okla. They lived in Oklahoma and East Texas until moving to West Texas in 1943.



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Try as I might, I cannot get rid of crab grass, and I am sure you can tell me what to do, ma'am.
I'll be waiting for your answer. — Henry O'Mally

Dear Henry: I would go to my garden shop as they have many special sprays for your problem.

I urge you not to try to pick it with a screwdriver and try to get the roots up. I found this completely time-wasting. Once you de-crab your own yard by hand it will propagate from that in your neighbor's yard!

I know — I have been through that route. In the meantime, out at my lake home, I just decided to cultivate it. In other words...I just don't bother anymore.

You can consider this a "letter of laughter" if you wanna, but it's the truth. — Heloise

mixed together better than you could with a spoon. — Dave Sheridan

Dear Heloise: My small grandson left long, black streaks from cowboy boots across my light-blue vinyl floor covering.

Soap would not take the streaks off, neither would cleaning powder.

I tried a prewash spray and it really worked. As this was new to me, I was delighted!

How did we get little boys' (and girls' — H.) pant knees and seats clean before we had this marvelous product? Grandma Zero

Wasn't easy! — Heloise

Dear Heloise: I love fruit nectar in the small six-ounce cans but those little six packs get to be rather expensive.

One afternoon, I opened the fridge and found I didn't have any to drink so went to the pantry and got a can of fruit cocktail.

I opened it and put the fruit in the blender, along with two ice cubes and in less than a minute I had a delightful drink.

Next day, when shopping, I bought several cans of sliced peaches, pears, etc. Came home and put them in the fridge and now I have all flavors of nectars after

putting them through a "trip in the blender." — Rita Dilworth

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

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BRIDGE WINNERS

METROPOLITAN BRIDGE
The Metropolitan Bridge Club met at noon Wednesday for dessert and bridge in the Lubbock Women's Club.
First place winner was Mrs. Lillian McFarland; second, Esther Ulich; and third, Mrs. Clutha Morris.
The club will meet again Wednesday.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE
The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.
Winning first were Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Lindsey; second, Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. Jack DuLaney; and third, Mrs. Bob Cope and Carol Peden.
The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the new Bridge Center at 2523 74th St.

SAFE STORAGE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Before you store beach and pool toys for the winter, wash them in lukewarm suds and rinses. Dry them completely, deflate and fold loosely. Put them in a spot with some warmth; cold storage can crack them.

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HINTS FROM HIM
Dear Heloise: When baking a cake from scratch, or when making bread, measure all of your dry ingredients into a plastic bag. Twist the top, trapping air inside and give the bag about 25 shakes. No sifting is necessary and all of the ingredients will be

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Gloxinia Shows Dramatic Change In Plant World

By ELVIN McDONALD

Although there have been enormous changes in the plant world in recent years, none is more dramatic than that of the gloxinia. Until the '50s it was cultivated almost entirely as a commercial gift plant, usually finished for Mother's Day — "finished" being the growers' way of saying a plant is ready to be sold.

Now the gloxinia has hit the big time and may regularly be seen gracing the pages of such magazines as "Architectural Digest," "House Beautiful," "House & Garden" and occasionally "Vogue." It has a national society with thousands of members and there are varieties in all sizes from miniatures that can be grown in a tumbler of soil to large-flowered hybrids that grow on plants big enough to fill a bushel. There are even fabrics and wallpapers that feature gloxinias.

The first gloxinia was discovered in Brazil and brought to England in 1817, but its meteoric rise to fame did not begin until 1949 when the spectacular hybrids of American breeder Albert Buell were introduced. Within a year, the American Gloxinia Society was founded and shortly thereafter the miniature gloxinia known as *Sinningia pusilla* came into cultivation.

These three events set the stage for vast improvements in the varied plants we know as gloxinias. Actually, all of them belong to the genus *Sinningia* (sin-in-jee-uh), a member of the gesneriad family which also includes the African violet and lipstick vine. There is a true gloxinia in the same family; it grows upright and resembles a small lavender-blue hollyhock.

If all of this seems complicated, hold on because the plot thickens. In order to appreciate and successfully grow the gloxinias of today it is necessary to understand the various types. I divide them into six categories:

- (1) Full-size *Sinningia* species, one of which, *S. regina*, was probably the first brought to England;
- (2) Miniature *Sinningia* species and hybrids, *S. pusilla* being the best-known;
- (3) Large-flowered *Sinningia* hybrids, with trumpet-shaped flowers that may be single or double;
- (4) Slipper-flowered *Sinningia* hybrids;

(5) *Sinningias* formerly called *Reichsteineria*, the best-known being *S. cardinalis* which has vivid red tubular flowers; and

(6) *Sinningia* hybrids, formerly called *Gloxinera*, these being the offspring of crosses between *Sinningia* and the plants we knew until recently as *Reichsteineria*.

The smallest miniatures presently occurring in category two and most of these do best in the constantly high humidity of a terrarium. The slipper-shaped flowers are usually slightly less than a half-inch wide, with an inch-long tube; most are white, lavender, purple, or a combination of these colors.

The hybrids in category six are also miniature, but slightly larger. They need moderate to high humidity but not neces-

sarily terrarium culture. Their flowers tend to be pink, salmon or lavender.

Technicalities aside, all *Sinningias* grow from a fleshy tuber which, given good care, may live to a ripe old age of 50 years or more. In nature the tuber preserves the plant through an annual dry season, during which time the old leaves die. After a period of weeks or months the rains come, along with higher temperatures and more humidity, and within days new leaves sprout from the tuber.

Success with *Sinningias* as indoor plants depends largely on duplicating the same environment and seasonal cycle they have been conditioned to in nature. The chief difference is that we can control the timing and duration of active growth simply by adding or withholding water.

In a nutshell, here is the care I recommend for all six categories of *Sinningias* (which I suspect most of us will continue to call gloxinias):

Light: enough sun to foster compact leaf growth, or grow in a fluorescent-light garden. Temperatures: average house or office. Humidity: 40 per cent or more; for best results during the winter heating season, use a cool-vapor humidifier. Soil: a mix of equal parts all-purpose potting soil, vermiculite, and sphagnum peat moss, plus a handful of steamed bone meal to each quart; keep evenly moist by applying water of room temperature.

Q. I received a gloxinia in bloom for Mother's Day. Now there are no more buds and the leaves have stopped growing. What should I do with it?

A. Withhold all water and fertilizer. Set the pot in a cupboard or closet. The leaves will gradually die, at which time you can remove them. Add only enough water to keep the soil from becoming bone dry. After a rest of two or three months, remove the soil from the pot and carefully extricate the tuber. Clean the

pot and fill it with fresh soil; plant the tuber in the center about a half-inch deep. Place to grow in a warm, sunny window or fluorescent-light garden.

Q. My gloxinias form lots of buds but when these are the size of a pea they turn brown. Why?

A. The usual causes of gloxinia bud blast are lack of humidity and fresh air, insufficient light, allowing the soil to become too dry and temperatures below 60 or above 80°F. If a gloxinia persists in blasting its buds, I blame city air pollution and give the bulb to friends who live in the country.



GLOXINIA

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dress of 8202 Ave. H on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 9:17 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Smith of 1455 70th Place on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 9:18 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown of 5204 39th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 8:01 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of 8006 Dover Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 1:01 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Washington of Box 16122 Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces at 11:08 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cloud of Route 9, Box 195, Lubbock, on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces at 11:02 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

SINHALESE EXTRACTION

About 70 per cent of Sri Lanka's residents are of Sinhalese extraction, descended from Aryan stock of northern India. Some 22 per cent are Tamil, akin to Dravidian population of southern India. Sri Lanka was formerly named Ceylon.

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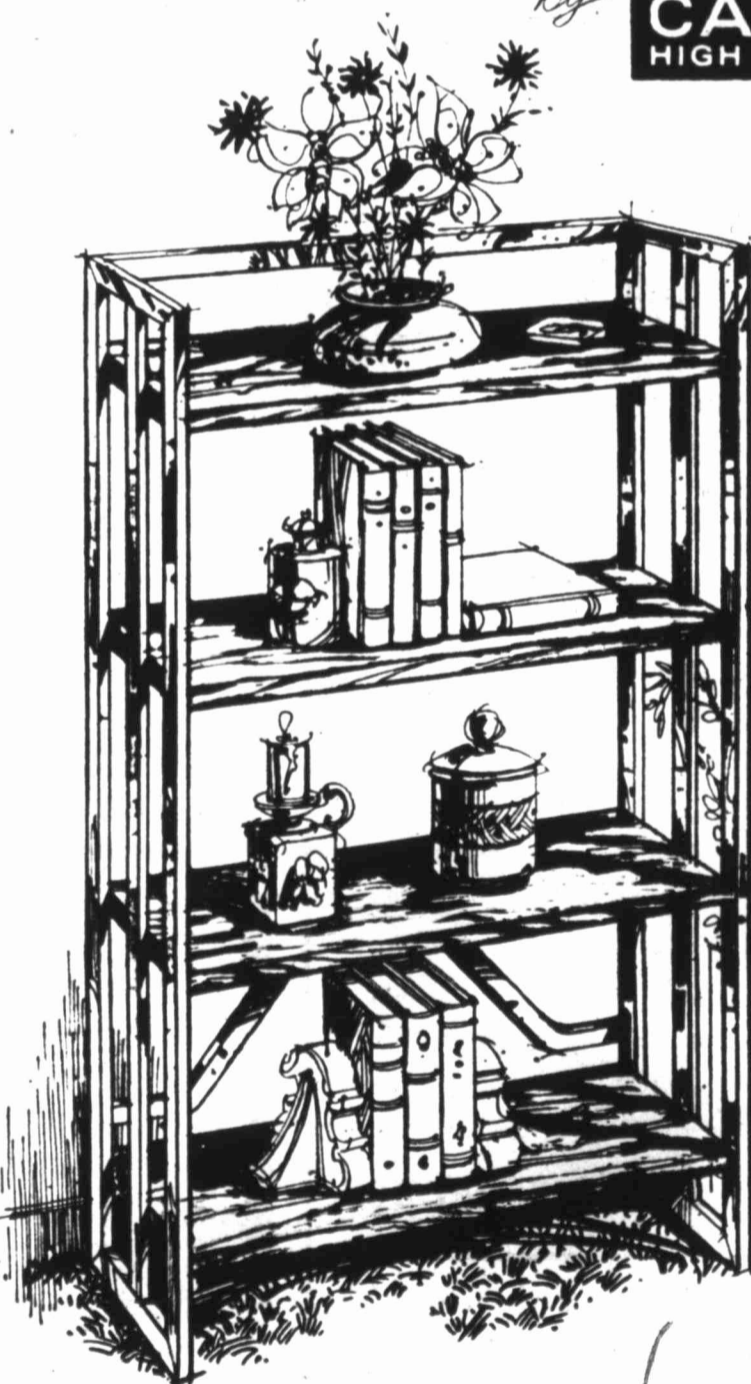
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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs) for Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, Jun, Jul, Aug, Sep, Oct.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Table with columns for M, SLM, MLS, MLLS, MSL, MALS, MALS. Rows include Staple (31), 29-32, 15-18, 21-32, 1, 1-32, 1-16.

Cash Grain

Table with columns for KANSAS CITY (AP) and HIGH PLAINS GRAIN. Rows include Wheat 1/2 lower, 2 3/4 higher cars.

Grain Futures

Table with columns for CHICAGO (AP) and Board of Trade. Rows include WHEAT (5,000 bu), CORN (5,000 bu), SOYBEANS (5,000 bu).

Livestock

Table with columns for OMAHA, NEB (API) and KANSAS CITY (AP). Rows include Hogs, Cattle, Sheep.

Cattle Futures

Table with columns for NEW YORK (AP) and COTTON FUTURES.

Cotton Futures

Table with columns for NEW YORK (AP) and COTTON FUTURES.

INDIAN STUDENTS

Five hundred students from 75 Indian tribes and blends are involved in the Indian education program at Brigham Young University.

SUNFLOWER HARVESTING ATTACHMENTS

Now available through the Sunflower People of West Texas 792-4418



TAKES GRAND CHAMPION TROPHY — Steve Lewis of Lubbock, general manager of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, presents the grand champion trophy to Wayne Barton of O'Donnell on his heavyweight crossbred in the junior steer show here Friday.

Fourth Consecutive Price Drop Reported By Ag Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices that farmers receive for their crops and animals fell an average of one per cent between mid-August and mid-September, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

Livestock Awards Cap Fair

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer Livestock competition at the 60th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair ended here Friday with the placing of Junior Steers and Junior Lambs.

\$1.5 Million Allocated For Area Road Projects

Projects in Lubbock, Bailey, Crosby, Hale and Lamb Counties will account for more than \$1.5 million in improvements to Farm to Market Roads and other local roads authorized under a \$33-million state program.

Cattle Futures Close Mixed

By Reuters CHICAGO — Cattle futures were on the defensive most of the session before recovering to a mixed close Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Sheep Production Seen On Upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheep production in the United States has been declining for many years, but Agriculture Department specialists say cautiously that some rejuvenation may be taking place.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

A FREAK OF NATURE IN PLANTS called semigamy offers scientists a means of erasing years in the development of pure lines of cotton. Semigamy, an abnormal type of plant reproduction, occurs when a sperm cell enters an egg cell but fails to fuse or "mate."

WHEN YOUNG BUDS OF A HAPLOID PLANT are treated with colchicine, the chromosome number can be doubled and the reproductive capacity restored. Plants from the seeds of the treated buds are exact genetic duplicates of the parent and are of normal size and fertility.

COTTON RESEARCHERS IN THE United States now are using the yellow, semigametic Pima stock to develop pure lines of both Pima and upland cotton that have such features as extra-high levels of gossypol for insect resistance.

A summary of judging results on the junior lamb and steer shows follows: JUNIOR LAMBS Fine Wool — 1. Clay Whitehead of Del Rio, 2. Roy J. Harris of Del Rio, 3. Jeff Royal of Mansfield.

Projects in Lubbock, Bailey, Crosby, Hale and Lamb Counties will account for more than \$1.5 million in improvements to Farm to Market Roads and other local roads authorized under a \$33-million state program.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — The range of commodity futures this past week on the Chicago Board of Trade was:

Cattle Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 10 cents to \$2.05 a bale lower Friday.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Friday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

High Plains Cotton

Trading in the Lubbock cotton market was slow Friday.

High Plains Cotton

Supplies of cotton for sale were light and demand was moderate.

Livestock

OMAHA, NEB (API) — Livestock quotations Friday:

KANSAS CITY (AP)

WHEAT (5,000 bu) High Low Close Change

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AGNEW & SON SERVICE FOOD CO. Only US Prime & Choice Meats

ALAMO BEAUTY SALON COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE EXPERT STYLISTS

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CLOWE & COWAN, INC.

COLLINS COMPANY, REALTORS Residential, Commercial Income Property

CRAFTON GLASS "Everything In Glass"

RAY DICKEY & SONS, INC. Complete Building Supplies

FARMER'S COOPERATIVE COMPRESS Old Slaton Highway

FARMER'S CORNER FEED SEED FERTILIZER

FELIX WEST PAINTS

FULTON, R.H., INC.

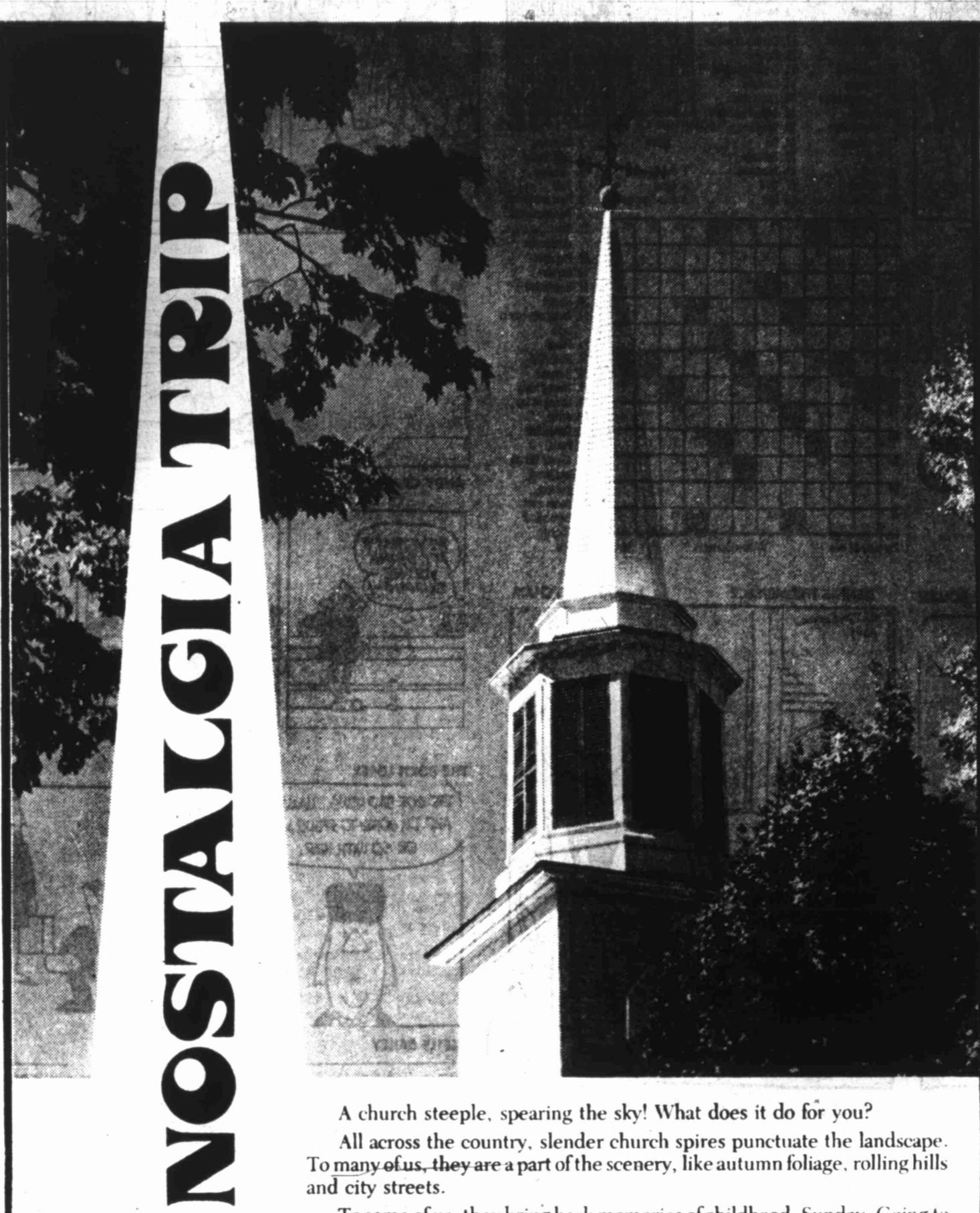
FURR MARINE COMPANY Buffalo Lakes Road, 1 Mi. E. of Loop 289

FURR'S CAFETERIAS

FURR'S FOOD STORES

GARNETT-MULFORD REALTORS, INC.

PAT GARRETT, Realtors-Builders-Insurers



NOSMAGLAUN

A church steeple, spearing the sky! What does it do for you? All across the country, slender church spires punctuate the landscape.

To many of us, they are a part of the scenery, like autumn foliage, rolling hills and city streets.

To some of us, they bring back memories of childhood. Sunday. Going to church. Something many of us have gotten away from.

Yet with or without us the Church is still standing, the steeple is still there. But without any of us those spires would most certainly disappear.

There would be a void. Do you really want this to happen? Something to think about, isn't it? It is certainly something to explore.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column contains a scripture reference (e.g., Psalms, Jeremiah) and a date.

CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

A large directory table listing various churches in Lubbock, Texas, including their names, addresses, and denominations. The table is organized into columns and includes a wide variety of religious groups.

A vertical column of advertisements for various local businesses, including GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER, GIBSON PLUMBING COMPANY, GLOBE SHOPPING CENTER, GOODNER'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE, BRAXTON HAMBUN REALTORS, HI-FIDELITY OF LUBBOCK, INC., JACK SPRATT JANITOR SUPPLY, KELLY'S TILE & SUPPLY CO., KEY AUTO SUPPLY, LUBBOCK BUILDING PRODUCTS, FRANK McGLAUN OFFICE SUPPLY, McKELVY'S FURNITURE INC., MING TREE RESTAURANT, MODERN CHEVROLET COMPANY, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., J.E. MURFEE AND SON, THE PANCAKE HOUSE, PIONEER LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC., PLAINS CO-OP MILL, RADIO LAB, SCOTT MACHINE TOOLING & DESIGN, TOM'S TREE PLACE, TOWNSEND-STRONG, INC., TRUMBLE STEEL ERECTORS, INC., JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES, TUSHA BUILDINGS, INC., UNITED SUPER MARKETS, UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE, and W.D. WILKINS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off, containing various words and fragments.

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIP



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

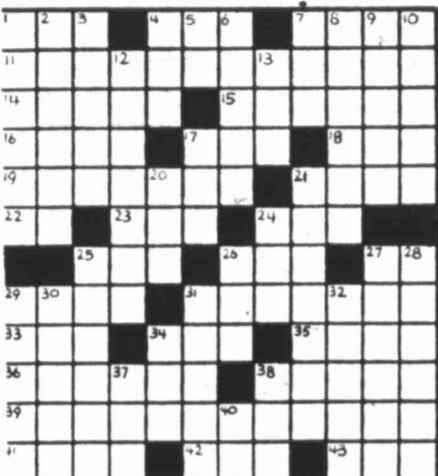
ACROSS

- Concert
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- Charges
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- Tease
- Long way off
- Goddess of justice
- Explores
- Crude turpentine
- Costume
- Ebbble seed
- Biblical mountain
- Dodges
- Bis
- Beverage
- Additional
- Unial
- Surfice

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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- Indo-European
- Hesitating
- Gold symbol
- Vanglory
- Past
- Tiger and yucca
- Free from knots
- Saint child martyr
- Prolonged
- Increase
- Experienced
- Haircut
- Portuguese born in India
- Friend
- Hardships
- Lucrative
- Flowing freely
- Having no key
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- Competitor
- Paris
- Charles Wilson and James, parents, Norm room
- Danish Ford
- Macaw
- One

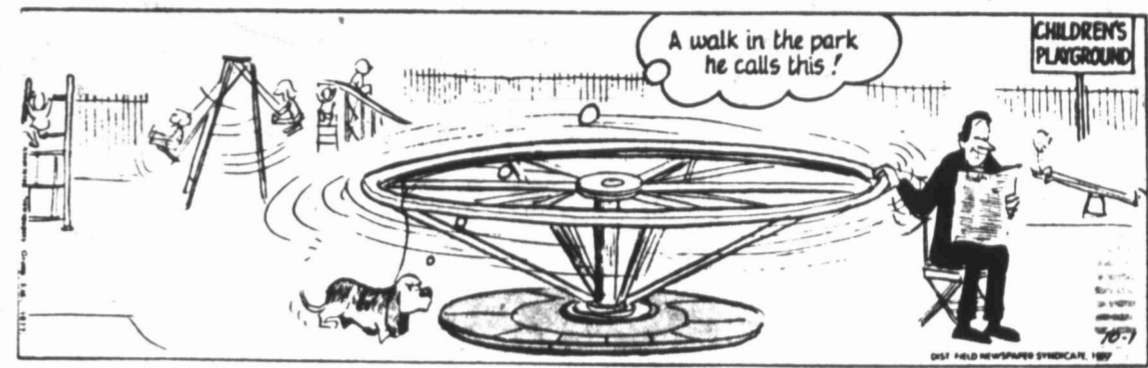


Par time 30 min AP Newsfeatures 10-1

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



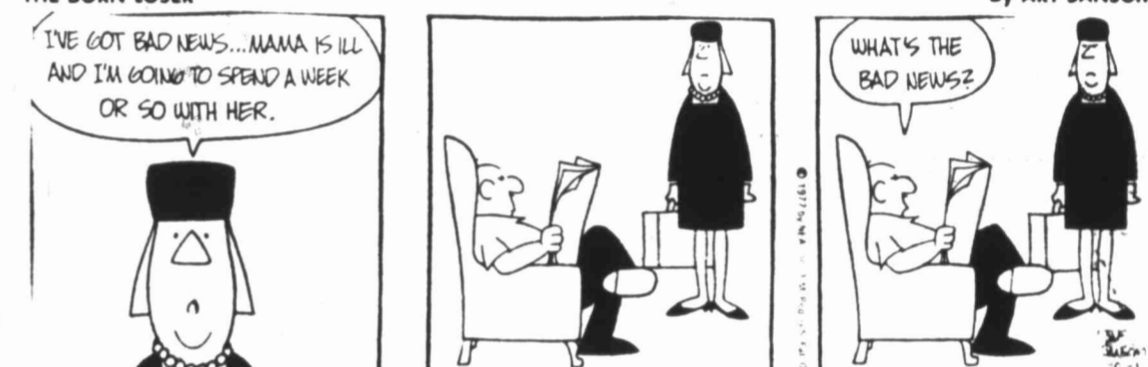
FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



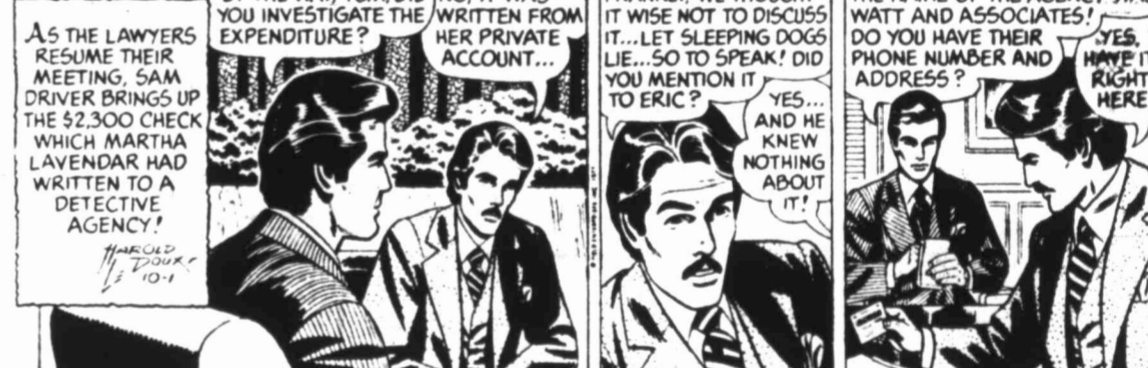
THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeBOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GAUPE



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



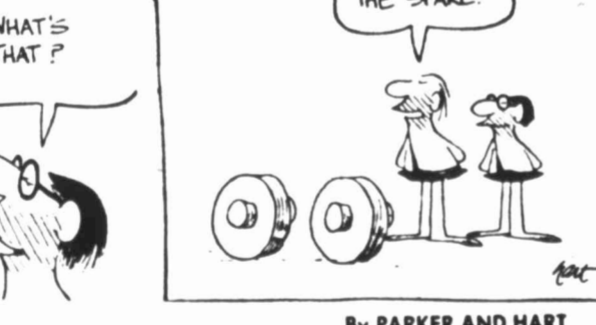
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



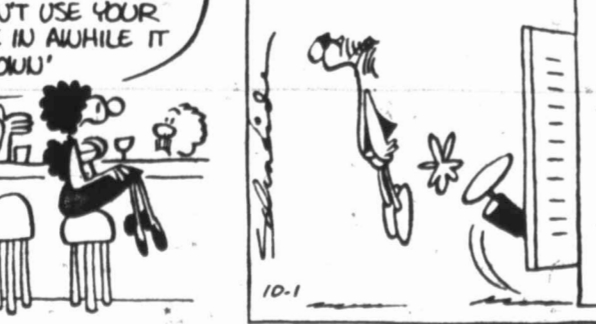
By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

by Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA



Crossword puzzle grid and clues for 'THE BETTER HALF' by Bob Barnes.

Crossword puzzle grid and clues for 'HEATHCLIFF' by George Gately.

Blondie comic strip panels by Chic Young.

L'il Abner comic strip panels by Al Capp.

Barney Google & Snuffy Smith comic strip panels by Fred Lasswell.

Mary Worth comic strip panels by Saunders & Ernst.

Steve Canyon comic strip panels by Milton Caniff.

Vertical strip of small comic panels on the far left edge.

Mandrell Stages Fine Concert

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

The only thing surprising about Barbara Mandrell's appearance at the 1977 South Plains Fair was that no signs were visible at the ticket booths reading "sorry, you're too late." No banners were pasted across her ads with the logo "sold out."

The ticket situation (especially the fact so few were sold for the first show) was a real shocker, seeing as how the lovely blond country artist followed her 1976 fair debut with a concert Thursday night which could only be described as warm, fun and phenomenal. The humor was well timed, the songs jumped to number one in everyone's hearts and the disappointing crowd responded with standing ovations.

What's more, the Fair had at last found a concert offering purely professional sound crews. The heat and acoustics have bothered some in the past, but the arrangements Thursday night were exciting and well planned. Every instrument was emphasized to its fullest potential; the talented sidemen known as the Dorights were allowed to do much more than offer dull backup. They are skilled musicians and Miss Mandrell was not afraid to allow them to share the spotlight.

And when she paused midway through her set to thank the unseen stars working the sound and light equipment, one almost wanted to shout "hear hear!"

During an interview after the show, she had a bit of difficulty pinning down what made her show so much tighter this year. After all, a lot of improvements can be made in a full year. But she did admit that she is very concerned with having "every record better than the last one and every concert better than the one before."

Trying to top this year's show will take some doing though.

Despite being a bit hoarse following some rough travel dates (a condition much more evident when talking than singing), she still managed to make her hit songs as smooth as ever. "Standing Room Only" was one of the first performed and the power put into this fine tune kept everyone spellbound.

She still got rowdy with "Rockytop, Tennessee" and proved she could make her voice softer than the cotton candy elsewhere on the fairgrounds when singing her new tune "Hold Me" or "Married But Not To Each Other," easily the best tune of the set.

The pert powerhouse simply oozed feeling while her band excelled at bringing out the song's emotion. Mike "Cookie Monster" Jones had his steel guitar reverberating beautifully and the change of pace tempos were timed perfectly by those playing guitar, drums and keyboards. The number also offered a prime example of the human voice used as a musical instrument and tonight's crowd earns no respect from me if it allows Mandrell to leave the stage without singing this number.

Although there were new concepts in the show Thursday, such as the band getting a bit crazy with sombreroes during "El Rancho Grande," those familiar with Miss Mandrell's show format witnessed history repeating itself more than once. But surprisingly enough, even the familiar routines remained hilarious. Somehow bass man Dennis McCall's forgetting of his harmonica (watch the facial expressions) before satirizing the star's height by dedicating "Big Boss Man" still manages to crack us up.

And there's no way Barbara Mandrell can get her instrumental marathon removed: the one in which she plays a bit of steel, then runs over to play banjo, then hustles stage right to play a bit of bass before ending with a saxophone solo. It's a real crowd pleaser and I asked her during the post concert interview whether it had not also become a tradition.

"No, actually we make changes in the show every year," she said. "And I did take that number out for awhile. But the fans didn't like it. It's something people talk about and, you know, if Marge tells Mildred how good it was and then Mildred comes to see it herself, I better do it or they'll both be disappointed."

Her husband then offered the reminder that she's been doing that specific number 14 years now. "Just can't seem to get rid of it," she said, laughing.

Keeping the customers satisfied, though, can be a difficult trick and Miss Mandrell attempts to master it by updating medleys and always continuing "to learn and grow." But she's also got a family to take care of ("the baby's in the hotel and growing so darn fast"), a new record company she's tickled to death with ("Columbia is a huge label which just wasn't right for me. The people at ABC-Dot have just been marvelous.") and a ton more exposure than she had last year.

Country music television shows, many of them syndicated and not available on Lubbock markets, consistently seek out her talent. And once again she is one of the five finalists for the Country Music Association Award for best female vocalist which will be awarded in just a week or so.

With all this, one would think her only goal would be to get a little sleep. But no, she's interested now in taking dancing lessons so she can do variety shows. Acting sounds fun and she'd like to give it a whirl since "up to now, I've just been playing myself." And having to label herself a "student driver" when riding horses in rodeo parades is getting her down as well as sore, so riding lessons are not out of the question either.

The problem remains one of time — more specifically, where to find it. With 150 concert dates, Nashville shows and TV appearances and two kids to watch grow up, horseback riding may just have to wait a bit.

But one thing she does take time with is her personal concerts and Thursday's was a prime example. She knows how to guide a crowd and she knows better than to cheat them. Equally as important, she knows she can't do it alone. Her band is an excellent one, though the costumes do little for this critic, and she gives them a free reign to show off.

McCall's bass work is fine and his comedic skill can't be denied. Lonnie Webb's fine electronic keyboards offered an interesting sound to standard country tunes and Bill Martinez, sitting low to the traps, can offer simple backbeat as well as complicated percussion arrangements. Lead guitarist Dave Powellson was not that impressive singing, but his picking was nothing short of entrancing.

But lest we forget, not to be denied is the entrancing nature of Miss Mandrell's sex appeal on stage. Eleven-year-old Tim White managed to keep a cool (though shy) composure when brought on stage, keeping one hand in his pocket Fonzie-style at all times.



AND SHE SINGS TOO — Barbara Mandrell, currently nominated by the Country Music Association for the second consecutive year as best female recording artist, showed a delighted South Plains Fair audience there is more to her act than just her lovely voice during Thursday's concert. At left, she "borrows" Dennis McCall's bass guitar for a little down home picking. The top left picture saw her tackle the banjo, while the top right photo captures her blowing a mean saxophone. She also didn't feel shy about playing steel guitar. Now, did we mention that all of this was performed during just one song? (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)

A-J CONCERT REVIEW

blew him out of the saddle. Now she has her own show. She's a headliner. And Thursday's concert proved she's earned the right.

The opening act was a one-man-show by Ronnie Prophet, making interesting use of echo boxes while playing guitar and doing impressions. Barbara Mandrell later described him as a man who "warps the mind." Adequate description, really, since he got everyone in the mood for good times.

And his frog seduction ("Harold The Horny Toad" meeting Gertrude) was funny enough to wipe out even those who haven't laughed in years.



BED & BATH HAS A GREAT SELECTION OF LARGE FLOOR ANIMALS!

4511-50th Sunshine Square

ANTHONY'S

OCTOBER IS ANTHONY MONTH

SALE

\$25. OFF SUIT TRADE-IN SALE
BRING YOUR OLD SUITS IN AND RECEIVE \$25 OFF ANY REGULAR PRICED SUIT

Mens, 100% Polyester @ Reg. \$8.99	\$6.97
DRESS SHIRTS	
ANGEL'S FLIGHT SLACKS	\$19
GOLF JACKET	\$5.97
WINDBREAKER	\$3.97
MUNSINGWEAR SWEATERS	\$9.88

LADIES PVC LEATHER-LOOK JACKETS

\$14

"As Seen On Television"

LADIES SHIP 'N SHORE® BLOUSES AND STOCKTON DENIM JEANS

SHIP 'N SHORE BLOUSES	\$10 to \$19
STOCKTON JEANS	\$12 to \$14

NEW FALL FASHION SLACKS & BLOUSES \$5.97

Ladies SLACKS & TOPS \$2.97 for \$8

LADIES SHELLS \$3.44

Park Avenue & Ventilated PANTYHOSE 2 for 99¢

PLAYTEX® Regular Price

Entire Stock BRAS \$1 OFF

Entire Stock Ladies WINTER ROBE LAYAWAY 20% OFF

Today's Girl PANTYHOSE 6 for \$5

HUSHPUPPY® CASUALS

Similar to Style Shown \$10

Mens Acme® DINGO & WESTERN BOOTS \$39.97

Mens & Boys Leather JOGGER SHOES \$7.88 to \$9.88

Ladies Fashion DRESS BOOTS \$19.99

Girls Fashion DRESS BOOTS \$13.99

Family Park Center
34th & H @ 747-0247

TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
4th & Univ. @ 747-0191

ANTHONY'S

OPEN 9 AM 'TIL 8 PM



POWER IN A SMALL PACKAGE — Barbara Mandrell may be one of the tiner country singers around today, but she has extra reserves of power when it comes to singing. She proved that to appreciative crowds at the South Plains Fair Thursday and Friday evenings with songs like "Married But Not To Each Other" and "Standing Room Only." (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classifications each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Care of Thanats
4. Cemeteries
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Investments
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Employment

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13. Of Interest
14. Male or Female
15. Agents-Sales
16. Situation Wanted

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18. Kindergarten
19. Child Nurseries

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24. Travel Traps
25. Hobbies & Collectibles

Merchandise

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28. Livestock
29. Poultry
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31. Miscellaneous
32. Garage Sales
33. Furniture
34. Appliances
35. Typewriters
36. Musical Instruments
37. Antiques
38. Pets
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41. Office Machines
42. Moving & Storage

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45. Furnished
46. Unfurnished
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48. Resorts
49. Business Offices
50. Office Space
51. Wanted To Rent
52. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

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54. Income Properties
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57. Farms - Residential
58. Out of Town
59. Rental Properties
60. Real Estate
61. Real Estate
62. Oil Land
63. Houses
64. HUD
65. Houses - Mobile
66. Mobile Homes

Transportation

67. Automobiles
68. Pick-Ups
69. Trucks
70. Motorcycles
71. Airplanes
72. Wanted Cars
73. Repair Services

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

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Classified advertising in this journal is published in the Evening Star. Advertisements accepted on a daily basis or by special arrangement. Rates are as follows: 1 day per word, 2 days per word, 3 days per word, 4 days per word, 5 days per word, 6 days per word, 7 days per word, 8 days per word, 9 days per word, 10 days per word, 11 days per word, 12 days per word, 13 days per word, 14 days per word, 15 days per word, 16 days per word, 17 days per word, 18 days per word, 19 days per word, 20 days per word. These rates are for the first week only. For longer runs, special rates are available. Minimum charge for the first insertion is \$1.00. There is a 5¢ charge for the second insertion and a 10¢ charge for each subsequent insertion. Please call to avoid the double charge. CLASSIFIED

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found
Business and Financial
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10. Business Wanted
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18. Professional Services
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92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instructions
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Access.
Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CLASSIFIED BUSINESS ADS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal... FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR typographic error or error in publication except the extent of the cost of the ad the first day of the insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of the portion of the ad which the error occurred.

Lodges and Societies

LUBBOCK LODGE NO. 1292 4539 Brownfield Drive Stated Meeting 2nd Fridays Coy. 46684545 M.F.C. District 5694 Visiting Masons Welcome

MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1327 1107 S. 22nd St. Stated Meetings 3rd Fri. Wayne Chaplin, W.M. T.R. Steffen, Jr. Sec.

Floor Class every Thur. night EA Degree Fri., Sept. 23-7PM

YELLOWWOOD LODGE 641 P.I. Class every Tues. Stated Meeting 1st Fri. James S. Ward, W.M. Shannon Keltz, Sec.

EA Degrees, Fri. Sept. 9 & 16 PM FC Degrees, Fri. Sept. 16 & 23 PM MM Degrees, Fri. Sept. 23 & 30 PM MM Degrees, Fri. Sept. 30 & 6 PM Certificate Examinations Sat. Sept. 17 9 AM

2. Personal Notices

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S HEALTH CLUB Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. We have massages to fit every man's personal needs. Happy hour 4-6pm

744-0282 2243 A 34th St. PLEASURE Palace The massage for the young at heart. We have massages and massages that will make you feel years younger. For an appointment in your own private atmosphere, call 742-4384.

"NEW Golden Touch" - Let our girls give you a relaxing massage. A "golden touch" in your most comfortable atmosphere. For an appointment call 742-1018.

A PARADISE For Men Offering Special Services. Call 742-3328.

TRUE legitimate massage. Men or women. Steam. Sauna. Reflexology. Appointment - 747-3032.

JEEP for sale, 15,000 miles. C.J. model. Hubs, 4-wheel drive. Clj top. Cash, no trade. 799-5603.

PSYCHIC Reading! Astrology charts! Bio-rhythm charts. Pay Westward - 744-6493.

OVERWEIGHT! A healthy way to lose weight. Provides most needed daily nutrients, helps tighten skin, promotes better nerve condition, helps increase energy. No drugs. No starvation diet. No hunger pangs. Get Slim, Inc. Fran McLaurin, 745-2587. Distributor: 745-2587.

MASSAGE in your home. Monday-Saturday 10-7 PM. 744-1231. 744-8736.

PERSONAL growth group for singles now forming. Gain personal insight and change unwanted personality traits. Call Gian Reed, 745-6211. Southern West Christian Counseling Center.

RED CARPET MASSAGE STUDIO

Lubbock's finest and most exclusive massage studio with an atmosphere designed for the particular man. Quality massage and courtesy in guaranteed, side entry, red carpet, rear parking. Call 744-1692. 304 Ave. R. Ask for Leah, Manager or Amy, Mgr. - Lisa, 10AM-10PM.

"OLD-FASHIONED Massage" Legitimate Hot mineral springs bath and massage. Monday-Saturday, 8AM-7PM, 744-8171.

WANTED-Girls to train as a Masseuse. 742-9943.

WE'RE Still The Spot For You! Massage-Finger Tip. New Girls 742-9943.

"THE Peppermint Place" - The Sweetest Girls In Lubbock. No matter how long your appointment necessary. If you need any help, see Sister Sophia today. 8AM-10PM Open 7 days, 2263 34th Street 799-9124

MOTHER LUPE PALM READER Will advise you on matters that you want to know about. Love, marriage, health, business, home problems. Guarantees to help you with all problems. 8AM-8PM, 4 days. No appointment necessary. 3701 Ave. Q 747-6568

LONG Burning fireplace wood. Cut from green forest. Best for least! Delivered. Call night or day. 795-2585.

NOW leasing choice space in planned Shopping Center near Mall. 743-7276 anytime.

LEASING office space. Proposed SW Lubbock Center. Featuring special designed small office. Business hour answering service. Evening and weekend stenographers available. 743-7276.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS ADS

Personal Notices

KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE

Steam Bath Whirlpool New Massage New Girls 745-6942 1101 25th 10AM - 8PM

MASSAGE - Not all massages are created equal. Ask our new massages. Rachel, Susan, Beck, 1301-1303, 6-10, 3801-C Avenue Q. 744-1669.

OPPORTUNITY for management. New fast food operation. Your desire to grow. Information, salary, benefits. Salary plus incentive. Percentage ownership opportunity. After playing yourself. Call 744-1669.

RESIDENTIAL loan near Williams School. Inside Loop near Mall. 743-8794.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 hour answering service. 743-7276.

CASH FOR OLD AND GOLD SACON & COMPANY 792-5044 4630 50th

DATES Galore Meet new singles. Low fee. Info. on 1-800-451-3245.

SIR Knight Massage Complete relaxation featuring the Swedish body. 11AM-9PM. 2258 34th, 797-9909.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. Egon Egan, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1461.

FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation. Skate Rink. Miniature Golf. 24 hour. 744-1669.

EVERY baby is wanted! Complete maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional staff. Call 744-1669.

DO you overeat. Are you addicted to food? Call Dieters Anonymous. 745-4611. 797-7538.

3. Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Pablo Laal Sr. wishes to express our gratitude and thanks to the many wonderful people for their thoughtful gifts, kind words, and prayers during the passing of our beloved one, Salomon G. Laal.

4. Cemetery Lots

SPACES 1-4, Section B, Lot 249. Resthaven, \$200 each or \$1000 for all four. Call 744-1669.

NILCO Elevators, Good volume. Call 744-1669.

LADIES ready to wear. Good business opportunity. Call 744-1669.

FAST food restaurant - Excellent for family operation. Same location. Call 744-1669.

TASTY & tantalizing - popping fresh donuts & jelly hamburgers. Call 744-1669.

FOR sale or lease. Complete electric company all good equip. Call 744-1669.

ESTABLISHED restaurant, thriving. Low. Large banquet hall. Call 744-1669.

FOR sale or lease. Complete electric company all good equip. Call 744-1669.

2 DRIVE-INS 1 Restaurant, Nearby Towns. Building, lot, fixtures. Call 744-1669.

LAUNDRY MAT for sale, \$2000. Call 744-1669.

COTTON GIN & FERTILIZER Cotton gin and Fertilizer Business for sale in irrigated area with large cotton acreage. Call 744-1669.

MOBILE Home Park - Lubbock area. All spaces. All the year. Call 744-1669.

1300-2000 ANNUAL GROSS SALES. Service food business. 2 year old shop location. Call 744-1669.

SCHOOL CATERIA, food, groceries, supplies, recreation room. Call 744-1669.

STATION hair styling studio and beauty salon for men and women. Call 744-1669.

FOR SALE 16 Units, only three year old, good cash flow, good location, total \$260,000. Reasonable down payment.

TIRED of constant traveling. If you have a successful Lubbock business, please call 744-1669.

MINERAL Supplement Plant can net 500,000. Health foods, 500,000/year. Sell part time. Call 744-1669.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD-AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

Cancelations-Corrections-Changes 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily CLOSED SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 762-8821 710 Ave. 1 Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest. DOLLARS make sense when invested in the right property. This unit will return 10% and make this investment the one for you. Call 744-1669.

VERY Profitable Drug Store Across from Tech Campus on University Ave. Tech students and parents. Call 744-1669.

MAJOR service station in rural community. New equipment, 4 bays, good location. Opportunity for good mechanic. Call 744-1669.

NEED MONEY? Money assistance for farm purchase or refinancing. Convey your property to us. Call 744-1669.

FINANCING AVAILABLE Long term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Call 744-1669.

WORKING Capital loans. If your company sells a service or product on credit. Call 744-1669.

THINKING about starting your own business, buying an existing business, or refinancing your current business. Call 744-1669.

FOR sale or lease. Complete electric company all good equip. Call 744-1669.

ESTABLISHED restaurant, thriving. Low. Large banquet hall. Call 744-1669.

FOR sale or lease. Complete electric company all good equip. Call 744-1669.

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MINERAL Supplement Plant can net 500,000. Health foods, 500,000/year. Sell part time. Call 744-1669.

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING - REMODELING 763-8221 Ext. 141

INSULATE against cold weather with storm windows, doors, and vinyl siding. 799-7848.

HOUSE Painting - Spray or brush. Acoustical spraying. 742-8805. R.G. Garrett.

NEED ROOFER - with experience. Composition & wooden shingles. Call after 5 PM. 797-1268.

S. L. & L. Plumbing 24 hour service. We have the best prices in town. 745-6918.

USED 1000 portable building. With floor, roof, heating, cooling. Call 744-1669.

HOME repairs, ceramic showers, bath tile, formica, paneling. Phone 799-1274 after 4PM.

PAINTING - All kinds. Free estimates. Dependable. Call Lindsey 799-4127.

EXPERIENCED paper hanger. All types of hanging. Call 744-1669.

J'S HOUSE & Mobile Home Repair - Home or mobile home job. Call 744-1669.

BRICK repair and plaster. 743-6117. Call after 4PM.

SEPTIC TANKS (Concrete) Approved Systems Drain-field lines Backhoe work Ditching orders All types 25 years experience Joe Beavers 799-7681

REMODELING WORK Plastering Brickwork Concrete Out of Town Welcome

PAINTING. Interior or exterior. Texturing, acoustic. Experienced. Reasonable rates. After 5PM. 742-5440.

ALL kinds of concrete work - designed as desired. Prompt, reasonable. Leaf. 762-0100 anytime.

REMODELING & Custom wood work. All kinds. Reliable, 20 years experience. Free estimates. Wendell P. Holt, 797-4629.

FIREPLACES: New and repaired. Guaranteed. Call 762-2621, 797-7841.

R.E. (RAY) GULICK PLUMBING SERVICE 7 Days a Week

Water Heaters - Gas Leaks - Water Leaks - Complete Re-piping - Licensed - Bonded - Insured - Free Estimates - Reasonable Prices 745-4203

STORM windows: Sales & installation. Also refinishing. Old windows replaced. Delivery. H.E. Powell, 799-5604.

COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Waterlines, gas lines, sewer lines, houses, repiped. Complete Heating & Air-Conditioning. Call 744-1669.

FOAM INSULATION Now you can insulate the walls of your home with foam insulation. Many types of construction can be insulated with foam - including brick, wood, and asbestos siding. Free estimates. Call 744-1669.

WALLPAPER hanging. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 744-6919.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE SERVICES

Shower & tub tile. Kitchen tile. Ceramic & marble countertops. Free estimates in town and out. 799-8109

15. Building Services

CARPET installation - repairs - restringing. Experienced. Fast service. Daniel Vera, 745-6747.

GENERAL Carpentry - Patio covers, carports, wood fence repairs. Danny, 744-6251.

MELVIN BOGGS Plumbing, Heating, Air-Conditioning, Backhoe services. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 747-4755

CONCRETE work Patios, driveways, sidewalks. Exposed aggregate. Free estimates. Call 744-1669.

ROOFING - All kinds. Specializing in wood shingles, flat roofs, repairs. Danny, 744-8713.

GRAVEL work, also, do all types concrete work. Reasonable prices. 762-5830.

1812 BARN-style studio buildings built on sight. 795-7041.

GARAGE door repairing and carpentry. 743-0887.

CARPENTRY, all types. Counter tops & paneling. Cabinetry a specialty. Free estimates. 795-6572.

NEW roof coating guaranteed for 15 years. Wood shingles treated. Call for free estimates. 783-2942, 795-5652, after 5p.m.

ROOFING, all kinds. Specializing in flat roofs or wood shingles. Oyeal, 744-3254.

T. & T. DRILLING Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling. Skooter Rudder Tucker Rudder 744-4298

Business Services

15. Building Services

R.B. TILE: Floors, counters, bath, remodeling. Free estimates. Call 792-1006.

HANDY Jim - Alton repairs electrical, plumbing, carpentry. 792-7323.

COMPLETE remodeling, repair & additions. Commercial or residential. Bonded. 742-8805. R.G. Garrett.

BATHROOMS remodeled and repaired. Showers repaired, refinished, free estimates. H & P Plumbing and Tile, 795-4872.

BIG RED INSULATION

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE CERAMIC tile repair and new brick, quarry patios and floors. 795-1216.

HEMALOCK, standard and better, 600-2625, 400-2829. Call Ray, dial 743-5222.

WOOD FENCE Repair & Eavestrough. Air-Conditioner. Commercial. 795-8871, 797-3292.

ROOFING and fencing, no job too small. Free estimates. Call 795-2040. 795-1022. 795-5482.

INSULATION: 17 years experience with all types of material. Call for free estimate and inspection of attic. Climate Control, 742-9883 after 6PM. 797-9114.

SANDERS Roofing, Terry Sanders: All types roofing, guaranteed work. Free estimates. 797-1625, 792-2014.

BEHN'S Concrete, specializing in drives, walks, patios, curbing and callers. Free estimates. 743-8426.

HOUSE Painting, Remodeling, Cabinets, Kitchen, Bath, Display, Formica, Refinishing of Antiques. 744-6781, 745-4754.

PAINTING, Interior and exterior, acoustic calling, reasonable. Call 795-4634. 795-1022. 795-5482.

CONCRETE work, drives, sidewalks, and exposed rock. 742-1468.

CONCRETE, driveways, walks, flower beds, expos. 744-1545.

PAINTING, taping, acoustic, vinyl. 742-6207. 795-4872. Call interior, exterior. References. Miers, 745-9526.

ROOFING - Repair or replace all types. 15 years experience. Don, 745-2177.

RE-ROOF

Repairs - Trussing - Painting - Lining - Free Estimates. LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO. 743-3083

HOME remodeling, painting, acoustic ceiling, painting, adding garage conversions, roofing. 747-4414. 795-8232.

STEVE Kidd Remodeling, Painting, interior - exterior, blow-up enclosures. 799-2009.

BRICK work, brick block stone, decorative and repair; fireplaces, walls and screens. 743-6745. Gary Mattingly.

HOUSE painting, Experienced. References and insured. 742-5570.

SPRAY Painting, Interior & exterior, free estimates. 747-4925. C.L. Powell.

LUBBOCK Sewer Service, plumbing, heating, AC repair, chump rates. 797-1462, 24 hours.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

State-County Approved (Concrete Tanks) REASONABLE BAsEMENTS DUG GENE BAKER SERVICE FOR ESTIMATE CALL W. KIRKPATRICK, 795-2518

CALL Ray Allen Plumbing for repairs. Also plumbed up drains, water heaters. Reasonable rates, quality work. 797-3392.

CARR ROOFING Home or mobile home roofs repaired. Competent, shales, cedar, asphalt, gravel. FREE ESTIMATES. 742-6363.

DON Fortenberry, Carpenter, 18 years experience. Painting, roofing, stucco, deck-work, additions, painting. 797-1462, 24 hours.

PAINTING, brush, spray, commercial, residential. Lee Baker, 832-4941.

House Painting and small carpentry work. Repairing storm windows. Call Ray, 795-8808. Dependable. Eugene, 797-9543.

SOBER, reliable, all types remodeling, painting, sheet rock, ceramic tile, commercial, residential. 795-1102.

R-L WILEY CONST. Storm Shelters Basement Res. Add-Ons Re-signing Service In-Town Phone 746-6091 Day or Night

RACKLEY Roofing, 83-2783 local. Material supplies through Fry & Co. Insured and recommended.

WAYNE'S REMODELING-CONST. Home or business improvement and repair. Professional work. 742-4271.

ADD a room. Home remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime. 742-4271.

PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, carpentry, remodeling, painting. Cheap rates. 742-3062. Dependable. Eugene, 797-9543.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

29th St. & Ave. W 763-6229

40' 4" 6" 8" 10" 12" 14" 16" 18" 20" 22" 24" 26" 28" 30" 32" 34" 36" 38" 40" 42" 44" 46" 48" 50" 52" 54" 56" 58" 60" 62" 64" 66" 68" 70" 72" 74" 76" 78" 80" 82" 84" 86" 88" 90" 92" 94" 96" 98" 100"

20 Gal. Water Heaters \$77.45

Business Services

16. Building Materials

2" SQUARE tubing, new 10' links, 60¢ per foot, call 793-8701

QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings for gas, water, sewer, storm, telephone, sewage systems, O'Tool Plastic Company, Erling and G. Tol 783-1022, 782-5357

17. Misc. Services

STUDENT needs yard work, will help, 793-3524, before 10AM, after 5PM.

VACANCY for your aged mother. Call before 9am after 4:30pm, 793-0335.

FREE Estimates. Will do yard work, call Lee - 797-6434.

WEED shredding, plowing, etc. large or small, 763-7444.

Trees cut down, or trimmed. Free estimate, call 747-6058.

QUALITY painting, interior & exterior. Fair prices, call 799-9461

PIANOS tuned, \$25, 793-5261

LANDSCAPING, good work. Reasonable rates, call 793-0990.

YARDS cleaned - Mowing & edging, lawn jobs, by veteran, Thomas, O'Quinn, 744-3872.

16. Building Materials

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

TOP soil and caliche C.A. Austin, 782-1917.

CARPENTRY, Patcoovers & Special on metal storage buildings & garages. 828-0904, Station.

YARD Care - Specializing in chain saw, pruning, full leaf cleanup, flower beds, gardens, leafy cleanup, mowing. Good, dependable work. Free estimates. 747-7144, 763-6438.

LIGHT hauling, clean up jobs, tree work, alleys and garages cleaned, flower beds. 799-2393, 793-0995.

IRRIGATION or domestic well drilling. Clean out services. 863-2202, Local, Herb Pinkner.

LOCAL Moving Our Specialty! Residential - Office - Plants - Appliances. Long-distance Rental Truck Moving. Free Estimates. C&O Multiple Services, 747-7932, 744-7939.

PAINTING Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 744-5243.

SEWING Machine Repair. Commercial & Household. Phone 799-8749.

TOPPING, Take-down Noyes Tree Service. Specialize in shrubbery pruning, pecan, fruit trees. 784-7939.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 793-0967.

WEED Shredding, lots and houses. Free estimates. All 793-9233.

TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-1118, 763-7830.

OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D. L. West, 744-4867.

YARDWORK, clean alleys, haul, flower beds, Daniel Garza, 747-6867.

TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean lots and alleys. For free estimate call Rogers, 746-5309, 746-5384.

OLD Yards cut down. New Yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D. L. West, 744-4867.

NEW city ordinance. Cut your weeds. We have new diesel mowers. Specializing in Ray Dickey's Sons, 743-4421.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

30 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One Man, One Hour. Full. Call J. O'Neil. 747-4161.

PRUNING, trees taken out. Hauling, clean up work. Flower beds made. 749-4197.

18. Professional Serv.

TUTORING-grades 4 up. Masters Degree teacher. 743-9772.

DRAFTING in my home, call 792-5342 after 5PM.

B & L PLUMBING 24 hour service. We have the best prices in town. 748-8751.

HOUSE cleaning. Free estimates. Call 793-3200.

THORNE'S Typing Service, 747-1053, 1303 62nd St. Small or large.

DRAFTING in my home, call 792-5342 after 5PM.

LANSCAPE services by Professional Pruning, spraying, installation, removal. Gene Booth, Horticulturist, 792-3077.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?

Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Specializing in each phase of the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Branch, Director of Love Department, Texas Tech, 742-3077.

CARPET Upholstery, house cleaning, drapery, furniture. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-5354.

JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Service. Free estimates. 744-7530.

SEEK & FIND HODGE PUDGE HOT

I H W O A E T T E A R L T P Y C N S
A T C H E O T T P A O T S T O E M T
R E P P E T O H N A R T H M A M P H
J I H E P I B S E O O C O T O Z P E G
B D Y W A E K G J C T T O L T Z R R
K A E K O R P Y H B H U T N E O E D
N N O X A S T S O E I E Y T Q S D T
C T O L T A O T S P T M S A M S H P C
H Y M N T H O D P H C W X D O L R P
O E T W O P H E O R T A V T E D L P
D S O O B P P T R Z C A P L I D O B
L A H C T O H E D H P L W I S S D A
P Y O O Y D S T O H A Y S T O T G A
G P H A H T R B I A T C I H O D G G E
M H O T T C H A E D D A E H T O H T

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Hotbed Hotbox Hotchead Hot Money Hot Pepper Hot Water Hot Cap Hot Totsy Hot-Tempered Hot Potato Tomorrow: ?????

Business Services

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

CHILD CARE Ages 3-10. Licensed Near Tech. Dupre Fenced 3117 23rd 744-9914.

BABYSITTING in my home. Day or night. 792-7329.

NEED baby sitter in my home for infant. Week days. Light housekeeping. 797-7449.

LICENSED child care. South of Loop. Ages 2.5. 797-5718.

REGISTERED child care opening for 2. 2219 38th 747-2377.

BABYSITTING in my home. Loving atmosphere, have two of own Reasonable rates. Loves children. Infants & up. 793-3300.

REGISTERED child care. my home. Hot meals, snacks, fenced yard. Near 41st. 745-1327, 745-6454.

REGISTERED child care. Monday through Friday. One meal plus snacks. Any ages. 744-8568, 307-3353.

BABYSITTING in my home, pre-schooler, preferred. Monday-Friday only. 745-4386.

WILL do babysitting in my home near Dupre School. 2005 22nd. 744-8510.

BABYSITTING. Reasonable rates. Monday through Friday. One meal plus snacks. Any ages. 744-8568, 307-3353.

CHILD CARE ages 2-5, fenced yard, child development degree, 35th and W. 747-2097.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Ages 3-13. Nice surroundings & hot meals. Call 799-2867.

INFANTS only. 3 weeks up. Monday thru Friday, days. No part-time. 799-5555.

LICENSED child care. Friendly surroundings. Hot meals 2 & up. 799-0523.

WANTED someone to pick up 7 year old boy at Haynes Elementary for after school care. Transportation. Call after 6PM. 797-0262.

CHILD CARE: in clean loving home, meals, snacks, registered, 6216 Ave. U. 745-5351.

CHILD CARE: Former teacher, during football games, weekends after school (Stubs), 799-2844.

LICENSED: all ages, fenced yard, hot meals, near Hodges School, 1112 45th, 747-4315.

ST. MATTHEW Child Development Center, 3220 30th, 799-4640. Director: Bobbi Valentine, Psychologist; Louise Allison, Speech Therapist; Mary Bensberg, Pre-school teacher. Transportation, gymnastics. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

REGISTERED Daycare, infants-5, 2194 Ave. M. 747-0638.

REGISTERED child care. my home. 5218 46th St. 799-0750.

LICENSED Child Care, all ages, near Bean Elementary, 1310 27th, 747-0031.

BUSY Bee Kindergarten & Day Care, certified teachers, excellent program for each age group. After school pick-up at 3 schools. 747-6262, 2155 51st.

22. Of Interest Male

Interviewing new! Floor Sales, Manager, Trainers, Warehouse, Drivers. Openings. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th 10-1 793-2535

CONSTRUCTION foreman wanted experienced in both commercial and residential construction. 792-5131.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman wanted experienced in residential design and estimating. 792-5131.

SERVICE manager, interesting position for middle aged person. Must work well with public and across the counter. Salary & commission. Hospital & life insurance plus paid vacation. Apply at 2635 34th.

TRUCK drivers needed cross country, minimum 2 years experience. Good pay. Call 799-2572.

IMMEDIATE opening for duct in staler. Experience preferred, for wages. Established company. Air Top Heating and Air Conditioning. 5212 34th, 799-3313.

ROUTE SALESMAN

EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
5-5 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
LIBERAL VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON

TRUCK DRIVER

Major Lubbock employer has opening for truck driver in a permanent position. Must be experienced in driving Diesel Tractor-Trailer combinations. Stable work record and good past employment references required. Apply in person.

ANDERSON-CLAYTON Oil Sales Processing Division 2590 E. 39th St. Lubbock, Texas equal opportunity employer, M/F

22. Of Interest Male

MANAGER TRAINEE

Mature responsible adult. Apply in person only. Monday, October 3, 10a.m. to 10p.m. Underwood's of Texas, 3503 Ave. G.

CARPENTER & CARPENTERS' HELPERS

See Jay Petty
8401 - 8402 Elkridge
BRADSHAW CONSTRUCTION

FULL TIME TV & appliance delivery. High school or equivalent with Math aptitude. Experience preferred. Must have stable work record. Apply in person, Valley Hydraulic Products Division, 1112 mile east of Loop 295 on Idaho Highway. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

VALLEY Hydraulic Products Division is seeking applications for shipping, receiving & pump assembly man. Experience desired. Apply in person, 1112 mile east of Loop 295 on Idaho Highway. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

10 to 12,000 BALES module gin desires year around ginster. Top wages for the right person. Must be prepared for night shifts. Apply son 806-637-6665 or 806-637-3623 after 7pm.

EXPERIENCED ginner needed. West Texas. Salary open 2nd. 7845 Nights, call 238-1161.

HELP wanted. Special Travel Apply at 2610 S. Salem St. Cactus Alley, 747-0159.

WANTED: Plastic Injector Molding Machine operator. No experience required. Good mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

VALLEY Hydraulic Products Division has openings for machine operator and mechanic. Day shift. Experience necessary. Day and night shifts. Excellent benefits. No phone calls please. Apply in person, 1112 mile east of Loop 295 on the Idaho Highway. An equal opportunity employer.

FAST Fry cooks and bus boys. Im mediate full or part time shifts. Apply, International House of Pancakes, 1627 University.

RETIREMENT part time, week ends. Part in person. Kwik Kar Wash, 2403 3rd Place.

WELDER: Corbin, Shallowater Road, 832-4753.

MAIN Street Saloon is accepting applications for bartenders. Management education. 44 hours weekly insurance. Paid uniforms, paid holidays. Send resume to: Box 53, Lubbock, 1110 North Ave. T. Contact Letan Wood.

CARPENTER helper for ready built. Frontier Homes, 2024 E. SINKHORN Road.

TV APPLIANCE SALESMAN. Expected earnings: \$25,000 - \$40,000 yearly. Mullins TV, 1381 34th St.

MANUFACTURING Engineer. Fee Paid. B.S.M.E. Experienced. Metal industry. To \$20,000. Call Mike Kramer, 792-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

ENGINE Mechanic must be fully qualified and experienced. We offer: Plenty of work, excellent pay plan, insurance and uniform program. Paid vacation. 5day work week, modern well-equipped shop. Also needed: clean up men for shop. Contact Stan Ratliff, service manager, Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, Lubbock, 793-2351.

WANTED: Experienced TV service man. Top wages. Ross TV, 1710 Clovis Rd. 746-4061. Nights, 799-1775.

EXPERIENCED JOHN DEERE MECHANIC

Excellent working conditions. Uniforms and insurance paid. JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT, Texas 798-2541 745-1028

MAN 18 or over with some wood shop background. Permanent position. Incentive pay. Call for appointment. 745-1747.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT

Apply Plains Engineering & Equipment, 2279 34th St.

NEED blade operator, concrete finisher, floor setter. Kenneth Thomas, 300m - 10 00pm. 745-5623.

MAN and women needed to work on hog farm. Prefer good education and skills provided. 735-4832.

WANTED: Reliable mechanic to overhaul '72 Chevy pickup. Call before 9am after 4:30pm. 792-0326.

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22. Of Interest Male

LINE MECHANIC NEEDED

Must be knowledgeable in all Chrysler Products.

We have an excellent pay plan and company benefits.

Apply In Person!
UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
7007 S. University
See Jerry Black

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

Childcare, good hours, building machine experience preferred. 1507-00 month. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th 10-1 793-2535

22. Of Interest Male

Custodian, good hours, building machine experience preferred. 1507-00 month. Key Personnel Consultants. 4023 34th 10-1 793-2535

22. Of Interest Male

MANAGER TRAINEE

Mature responsible adult. Apply in person only. Monday, October 3, 10a.m. to 10p.m. Underwood's of Texas, 3503 Ave. G.

CARPENTER & CARPENTERS' HELPERS

See Jay Petty
8401 - 8402 Elkridge
BRADSHAW CONSTRUCTION

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CLARK EQUIPMENT CO.

has immediate openings for:
**WELDERS
ASSEMBLERS
SPRAY PAINTERS**

Experience required. Must be willing to work any shift. Excellent employee benefits. Please apply at Clark Equipment Co., 4801 Loop 289 South, between 3 and 3PM.

ASSISTANT mill superintendent, maintenance man, mill operator, for large Pannade seed oil plant. 274-5278 day, 806-278-5827 nights

MECHANIC, experienced in brake and front end work, with tools. Advancement opportunity. Call Mr. Bass, Globe Automotive, 747-3347 E.O.E.

WE ARE PROUD TO BE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

MAINTENANCE man heating and air conditioning experience. Call Personnel, Highland Hospital, 795-8231.

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Station Exit
1470 Industrial Drive
Station

SUB contractors to wire houses for TV cable. Can easily make up to \$2000 per month. Call for details. Main, Sonora, TX 79900 or call 915-387-3614. Bob Houston.

TRAILER Mechanic with tools & experience. Labor commission & large company benefits. Apply in person. Sonora, Texas. 799-1901 E. Broadway EOE.

OPERATOR. Experienced. 10 ton hydraulic crane. Talm Construction, Highway 84, Lubbock, 745-4101.

WANTED: Mature, honest, dependable manager, trained for Finance Company. Call 743-5321.

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WANTED: experienced automotive
trimmer or good helper. Wages according to experience. Call 792-2791.

QUALIFIED diesel truck drivers.
12 yr. dump experience. 745-1111, Commercial Drivers.

NEED No exp. car, get ready cleanup. make \$8000. working conditions. No car. experience necessary. See Jerry Courtney, Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, 4801 Loop 289 South, between 3 and 3PM.

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VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co.
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

STRONGBARN CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE TUFF TEMPERED FULL HARD STEEL

LENGTHS

7-8-10-11	25.99
12-16-18 per sq.	26.49

STUDDS 68c

LUMBER

2x4	9.95
2x6	13.95
2x8	14.99
2x10	17.95
2x12	17.49
15 lb. hot roll	5.49
110 lb. hot roll	7.86

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 7.86

HOUSE PAINT 3.98

SCREEN DOORS 12.85

WALL PANELING 2.69

WIRE FENCING 11.70

STEEL GAUSES 35.54

5 PANEL w/HDW

8"	13.36
10"	14.35
12"	17.82
14"	19.92
16"	24.15
18"	28.45
20"	32.85

PARTICLE BOARD 2.20

Ceiling Tile 15c

PRIMED SIDING 21c

RUFF FENCING 8.60

VEAZEY
ALUMINUM WDW 10.79

WATER HEATER 89.95

PLASTIC ROOFING 3.38

DOORS 10.89

DOOR UNITS 21.69

GYPSON BOARD 2.26

CEMENT 3.05

STORM DOORS 39.95

SALE-SALE-SALE

COTTON TRAILER KITS
16' Caver
\$200 from \$100 & up
12' Gauge \$135
\$200 from \$100 & up
SAVE...SAVE...SAVE...

STEEL

FLATS-GIRDS
CHANNELS-BEAMS
ANGLES-SQUARES
PLATES-SHEETS

This Funny World



He wants you to build him a sandbox.

Recreation Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

FOR sale, 1976 307 Explorer motorhome, 13,000 miles. Self contained, 400 engine, very reasonable 797-7107.

38. Trailers-Campers

1978 MIDAS CHEVY 350 Full lounge, rear bath, roof generator, 21,000 miles.

CASH For your Motor Home Furr Auto, Inc.

MOTOR Homes - Travco Motorhome, 13,000 miles. Self contained, 400 engine, very reasonable 797-7107.

1978 5TH WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS BY NU-WA

COMPARARE BEFORE YOU BUY! 400 GLOVIS ROAD

NEW EQUIPMENT

Potter Sprayers 4-6 Row MF 2800 Dsl. 190 hp.

NEW EQUIPMENT section with various tractor and sprayer listings.

SHALLOWATER EQUIPMENT section with various boat and watercraft listings.

FRY FARM EQUIPMENT section with various farm machinery listings.

FARMERS SUPPLY INC. section with various farm supply items.

BREI IMPELMENT CO. section with various tractor and equipment listings.

EXCELLENT USED TRACTORS BUY OR RENT section with various used tractor listings.

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO. section with various tractor and equipment listings.

USED STRIPPERS section with various tractor listings.

LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO., INC. section with various tractor and equipment listings.

42. Farm Equipment section with various tractor and equipment listings.

FOR SALE section with various farm equipment listings.

PADUCAH IMPLEMENT CO. section with various tractor and equipment listings.

NEW TRACTORS section with various tractor listings.

USED TRACTORS section with various tractor listings.

DENT FARM SUPPLY section with various farm supply items.

CALDWELL BOLL BUGGIES section with various tractor listings.

LORENZO MFG. CO. section with various tractor and equipment listings.

NEW section with various tractor and equipment listings.

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HOWE TRAILER SALES & MFG. section with various trailer listings.

FOR SALE section with various farm equipment listings.

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NEW EQUIPMENT section with various tractor and equipment listings.

COTTON RICKERS section with various tractor listings.

NEW section with various tractor and equipment listings.

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44. Livestock section with various livestock listings.

47. Miscellaneous section with various miscellaneous items.

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4507 5th St. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, central heat, dishwasher, disposal, Williams, Evans & Coronado. Excellent condition. \$500. 792-8182. After 5PM. 792-8182. Sunday. 792-4176, 795-7019.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DUPLX, 2 bedroom, carpet, dishwasher, disposal, W/D connections, garage, near schools. 792-6277.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW AND UNIQUE
One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplace, paneled, built with energy-saving in mind. Larimer Square Apartments, 4305 17th. 792-1905.

65. Furnished Apts.
OUTSTANDING! Extra large one bedroom apartment. Queen bed, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air. Bills paid. 1615 16th. 799-3238.

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75. Income Property
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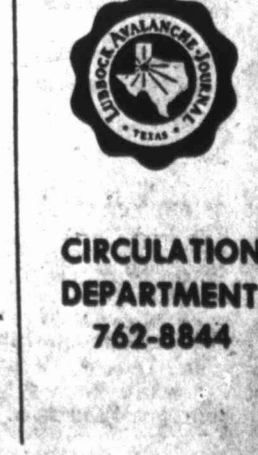
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Tech Visits NC Without Allison

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Since last Saturday evening, much talk around Lubbock has concerned the injury to Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison and how the Raiders will fare without the star senior.

The answer is forthcoming — today at 12:30 p.m. CDT when the Red Raiders battle North Carolina before a possible sellout crowd in UNC's Kenan Stadium.

Steve Sloan undoubtedly has had a few thoughts concerning Allison, but he hasn't overlooked North Carolina. The Tar Heels are 2-1, possess a good amount of talent and will be playing before a vocal home audience. Sloan realizes that this could mean trouble for his team.

"This is certainly an important game for us coaches. We need to win after losing to A&M. I'm pretty confident our players will give it their best shot. We know North Carolina is good."

"They are big and strong on offense and defense and give the opposing teams a lot of looks defensively, which could

give us problems since we'll be using inexperienced quarterbacks (Tres Adams, then Mark Johnson)."

Tech defensive coordinator Bill Parcells respects the Tar Heel attack, which has averaged 384 yards a game in a loss to Kentucky and wins over Richmond and Northwestern.

"They've used the 'T' for 12 years now, and the carryover for the coaches is bound to be considerable. And they've modified the 'T' in the last few years to cope with the changes in defensive thinking, and this has helped them by allowing them to do more things."

The Tar Heels have good speed offensively with tailbacks Phil Farris and "Famous" Amos Lawrence, wingback Mel Collins and split end Walker Lee.

Lawrence is considered to be an outstanding freshman.

Carolina has exhibited a balanced attack in its first three games, gaining an average of 221 yards on the ground and 162 in the air.

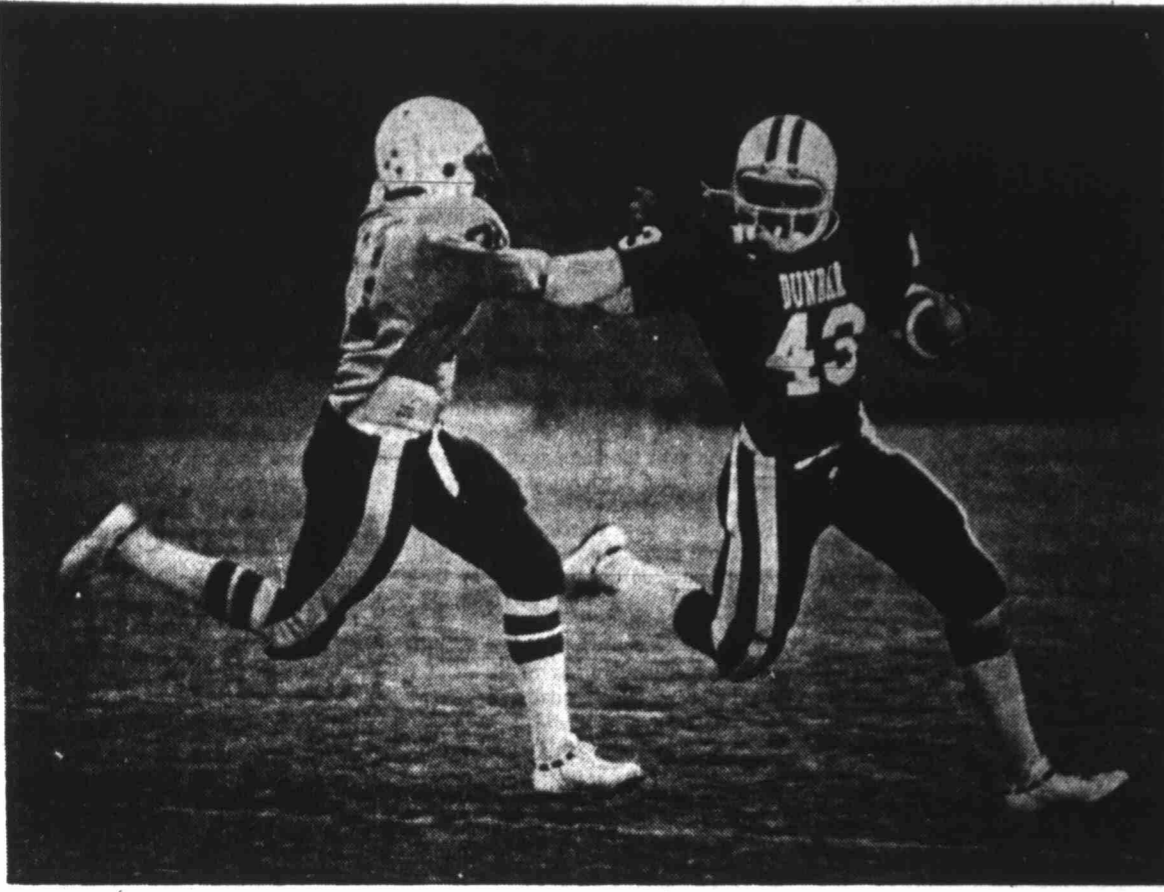
Matt Kupec has been the starter at quarterback. He has been troubled by a sprained knee but will most likely see action today. Sophomore P.J. Gay, who possesses good potential, will play if Kupec can't go.

Defensively, Carolina is tough in the middle of the line, and this concerns Tech offensive coordinator Rex Dockery because the Raider forward wall is small now because of injuries.

Dee Hardison, who has been troubled by a leg injury lately, is 6-4, 251 and a starter at one tackle for UNC, while Rod Broadway (6-3, 250) is the other tackle. The noseguard is light, but fast, Dave Collins (6-4, 206).

Tech's interior line is composed of guards Greg Mahoney (227) and Larry Martin (228) and center Terry Anderson. See TECHSANS Page 5

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, October 1, 1977



THE LONG ARM — Dunbar's stellar runningback Kenneth James (43) tries to stiff-arm an Estacado defender on this run during Friday night's game at Lowrey Field. Dunbar battled the Matadors in the first District 3-AAA contest for both teams in 1977. (Staff Photo By Holly Kuper)

Football Scores

- CITY SCHOOLS**
Estacado 12, Dunbar 0
Dallas Christian 26, LCHS 6
- DISTRICT 5-AAAA**
San Angelo 13, Abilene Cooper 12
Abilene 30, Big Spring 14
Odessa Permian 24, Midland 6
Odessa 13, Midland Lee 7
- CLASS AAAA**
Amarillo 47, Hereford 7
Plainview 12, Canyon 0
- DISTRICT 3-AAA**
Lamesa 14, Sweetwater 10
San Angelo Lake View 36, Brownfield 0
- CLASS AAA**
Liberal, Kan. 7, Dumas 6 (OT)
Andrews 34, Levelland 0
Perryton 20, Guymon, Okla. 7
Monahans 28, Kermit 0
- DISTRICT 5-AA**
Denver City 6, Cooper 0
Frenship 41, Roosevelt 14
Post 21, Tahoka 19
- CLASS AA**
Tulia 7, Dimmitt 6
Friona 20, Hart 18
Flourdada 9, Littlefield 7
Idalou 37, Morton 0
Muleshoe 14, Abernathy 0
Lockney 21, Amarillo River Road 3
- DISTRICT 4-A**
Lorenzo 19, Crosbyton 6
Hale Center 7, New Deal 6
Petersburg 33, Ralls 32
- DISTRICT 7-A**
Haskell 32, Paducah 0
- CLASS A**
Plains 26, Springlake-Earth 6
Shallowater 29, Farwell 26
Kress 15, Claude 0
Vega 18, Panhandle 10
O'Donnell 38, Sands 0
Seagraves 29, Ozona 6
Stanton 21, New Home 0
- DISTRICT 2-B North**
Motley County 42, Lazbuddie 21
Sudan 41, Happy 6
Valley 49, Silverton 7
- DISTRICT 2-B South**
Sundown 26, Amberst 6
Anton 24, Smye 0
Ropes 13, Meadow 0
- CLASS B**
Nazareth 43, Whiteface 0
Forsan 37, Dawson 0
Garden City 13, Borden County 12
Jayton 33, Wilson 0
Baird 21, Roby 0

See FOOTBALL SCORES Page 3

Mats' Fancy Play Decks Dunbar 12-0

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
For the better part of Friday night, Dunbar and the Estacado Matadors stood toe-to-toe like a couple of those muscled-up heavyweight fighters and commensed to take each others' best shots.

But it wasn't a crashing left hook or a jolting right cross that wound up sending the Panthers to the deck; when you get down to the bottom line, you could almost say a surprise blow was the deciding punch.

With 4:06 remaining in the third quarter, scatback Kenzie Burrell hit tight end Dewey Turner with a 16-yard, wingback-reverse pass for a touchdown which gave the Matadors a 6-0 lead and eventually propelled them to a 12-0 District 3-AAA win over their cross-town rivals.

The touchdown capped an 11-play

march which had started on Estacado's on 35.

Burrell, who ended the night as the leading ground gainer with 132 yards on 29 carries, was the workhorse in the drive. The 157-pound speedster toted the mail six times, picking up 36 yards along the way.

After Burrell had been unable to gain any yardage from the 16, quarterback Kenneth Henderson called a timeout to talk with coach Louis Kelley about the next play.

The talk between the two paid dividends as on the next play, Henderson handed off to Burrell on an apparent end sweep, but at the last moment he pulled up and fired a perfect strike to Turner who was standing alone in the end zone.

"Kenzie (Burrell) had a great night for us," Kelley said following the game. "I

didn't know he had carried the ball as many times as he did. But that didn't matter. I think he could have carried it 40 times if we had asked him to."

After the kickoff the Panthers, who were limited by the stout Matador defense to only three first downs and 56 yards total offense, were again stymied and forced to punt.

The Matadors took the ball on their own 40 and commensed to drive the ball down the field for what would be their final TD of the night and put the final nail in the Panthers' coffin.

The big gainer of the 60-yard march was a 22-yard run by Burrell which carried to Dunbar 39. At the end of the dash, Burrell was knocked out of bounds by Panther safety Kenneth James who was flagged by the official for unsportsmanlike conduct, thus moving the ball to the Panthers' 17.

A 6-yard run by Steve Worthey and a 3-yard burst by Burrell moved the ball to the 8, and two plays later Henderson caught the Panther defense napping and slipped in on a quarterback keeper.

The TD upped the Matador lead to 12-0 with 10:55 remaining in the game.

"We think Henderson played a great game for us," Kelley said. "You really

can't ask for a second-team quarterback to come in and do any more than he did."

Henderson had moved into the starting quarterback slot after regular Mike Chatham was sidelined against Monterey last week.

Dunbar's best opportunity to score came in the second period when it managed to move to the Estacado 10 following a recovered fumble by Kenneth Taylor on the 50.

But on a fourth-and-1 from the 10, James was stopped only inches from the yardage needed by defensive aces Freddy Ivory and Worthey.

During the second half, The Panthers

were complete completely shut down as the charged-up Matador defense failed to yield even one first down.

The Panthers, under the field direction of Walter Aisbrooks, were constantly in poor field position during the second half. Van Jefferson's squad was given the ball on its own 32 three times and on the 9-yard line once.

"We just couldn't seem to get all of our aspects of the game working in unison," Jefferson explained. "I think our defense did a good job, but our offense just couldn't get untracked."

Neither team could manage much of anything in the first couple of periods, as paranoia seemed to reign supreme.

Third-Period Explosion Fatal To Eagles 26-6

By ALFRED WHITE
Special Correspondent
Dallas Christian rallied for 20 third-quarter points Friday night as the Chargers defeated the Lubbock Christian Eagles 26-6 at Lena Stephens Field.

The Charger victory spoiled Lubbock Christian's hopes of giving Dallas Christian coach Harry Lisle a loss on his homecoming as he directed the Eagles for years up until last year.

The Eagles did manage to break their scoreless-quarters string at 14 as Lubbock Christian's Hutch Hailey carried the ball over from the 3-yard line early in the third quarter. Before Friday, the Eagles had not scored since the fourth quarter of their season-opening victory over Christ the King.

Friday night's game also was the first game since the CTK game for Hailey who had been sidelined with an arm injury.

DCHS jumped out on top in the first quarter when Kelly Smith took a 36-yard pass from highly touted junior quarterback Johnny Rogers. The kick failed as the Chargers scored on their first possession of the night.

DCHS held on to its 6-0 lead until the third quarter as the Eagles scored their first touchdown since a little over a month into the 1977 prep football season.

The Chargers then went to work on breaking the 6-6 tie in the fourth quarter when Kent Watson marched off the final 13 yards of a 73-yard drive to put the visitors from Big D up 12-6 after the Eagles blocked the extra point attempt.

Only 2 1/2 minutes later Dallas Christian made its lead 20-6 when Rogers threw 58 yards to Kent Tyler for another touchdown. They went for 2 and got them when Rogers found a diving David Martin in the end zone.

Dallas Christian added the final tally of the night with 3:28 to go in the contest when Rogers hit Martin on a 54-yard bomb to up the lead to 26-6 after LCHS blocked the extra point attempt.

In the Eagles' Hailey's return to the starting lineup, the 170-pound senior rolled up 109 yards on 18 carries to lead all rushers in the game. Kent Watson led Dallas Christian rushers with 69 yards on 14 carries.

In the airways, Rogers picked the Eagle secondary apart for 187 yards completing six of 11 passes.

Dallas Christian's record goes to 4-1 on the season while LCHS drops to 1-4 on the year. The Eagles are home again next Friday when they host Plains in an 8 p.m. kickoff.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS		ESTACADO		DUNBAR	
1st	0	0	0	0	0
2nd	0	0	0	0	0
3rd	6	0	0	0	0
4th	0	0	0	0	0
Total	6	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS		EHS		DHS	
First Downs	16	16	3		
Yds. Gained Rushing	206	56	56		
Yds. Gained Passing	35	0	0		
Passes Completed	4-8	0-5			
Passes Intercepted By	4	1			
Penalties, Yds.	4-20	5-49			
Punts, Avg.	5-22.0	7-41.0			
Fumbles Lost	4	3			

SCORING SUMMARY
Third Quarter
EHS—Turner 16 pass from Burrell (kick failed)
Fourth Quarter
EHS—Henderson 3 run (pass failed)

Tigers Keep Ball For 41-14 Victory

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
WOLFFORTH — Frenship coach John Parchman didn't devise any elaborate game plan for the District 5-AA opener with Roosevelt. The first-year coach just wanted his Tigers to play ball control — and they did just that.

For awhile in the early going, it appeared that Frenship would hog the ball for the whole 48 minutes. But after Parchman's boys commanded a 34-0 lead with nine minutes left, they relinquished the stronghold just a bit and carried off a 41-14 decision over the Eagles Friday night.

"Our game plan was to control the ball. We hadn't done that since the first game of the season. We felt our offensive line did a good job of controlling the line of scrimmage," said Parchman, whose Tigers now stand 4-0 for the year.

The hosts roared from their dressing room with the game plan in mind, received the opening kickoff and finally handed the ball to the visitors with 5:18

left in the first quarter. . . after Frenship had gained a 7-0 lead.

Unlike so many Class AA teams, the Tigers displayed a balanced offense with 79 rushing and 64 passing yards in the first half. Frenship revealed this balance on the opening set of downs by completing two passes for 28 of the 66-yard drive. The rest of the work was handled by the ground guzzlers in Frenship's power-I offense, halfbacks Roy Cruz and Eddie Willard, with the friendly escort of huge fullback Lloyd Strong.

Willard slanted the final yard of the drive behind his right side for the game's

See FRENSHIP Page 2

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Dallas Christian 6 0 0 0 26-26
Lubbock Christian 0 0 0 6 0-6

STATISTICS		DCHS		LCHS	
First Downs	7	7	8		
Yds. Gained Rushing	213	154	154		
Yds. Gained Passing	187	38	38		
Passes Completed	6	3	3		
Passes Intercepted By	2	3	3		
Penalties, Yds.	5-38	8-95			
Punts, Avg.	2-27.0	4-21.5			
Fumbles Lost	1	2			

SCORING SUMMARY
First Quarter
DCHS—Smith 36 pass from Rogers (kick failed)
Third Quarter
LCHS—Hailey 3 run (kick blocked)
Fourth Quarter
DCHS—Watson 13 run (kick blocked)
DCHS—Tyler 58 pass from Rogers (Martin pass)
DCHS—Martin 54 pass from Rogers (kick failed)

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Roosevelt 0 0 0 14-14
Frenship 7 7 6 21-41

STATISTICS		RHS		FHS	
First Downs	15	18	18		
Yds. Gained Rushing	99	192	192		
Yds. Gained Passing	80	76	76		
Passes Completed	8-20	6-12	6-12		
Passes Intercepted By	1	2	2		
Penalties, Yds.	8-56	8-105			
Punts, Avg.	3-27.0	2-28.5			
Fumbles Lost	4	0			

SCORING SUMMARY
First Quarter
FHS—Willard 1 run (Norrell kick)
Second Quarter
FHS—Cruz 7 run (Norrell kick)
Third Quarter
FHS—Gonzales 16 run (run failed)
Fourth Quarter
FHS—Gonzales 45 interception return (Norrell kick)
FHS—Cruz 54 interception return (Norrell kick)
RHS—James 24 run (Nail kick)
RHS—Gonzales 13 run (Norrell kick)
RHS—Vasquez 1 run (Nail kick)

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1 22' Amerigo, Rust	\$19,000	\$14,600
1 22' Amerigo, Rust	\$18,500	\$14,455

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Schembechler, Bellard Point To Opponents

By The Associated Press

The way coaches Bo Schembechler of Michigan and Emory Bellard of Texas A&M are talking, today's game could be for college football's national championship. And you know something... it just might be.

After all, Michigan is third in The Associated Press ratings—Bellard thinks the Wolverines should be No. 1—while Texas A&M is fifth—Schembechler thinks the Aggies should be No. 1—and there hasn't been a game of this magnitude in college football since... well, since last week when Oklahoma and Ohio State, then the 3-4 teams, did battle.

As a result of Oklahoma's 29-28 triumph, the Sooners vaulted back to the top spot in this week's AP poll, dropping Michigan to No. 3—and the Wolverines edged Navy 14-7—and granting Schembechler the favor he asked of the media a week earlier.

"We have been sporadic," Schembechler points out. "We are making too many mistakes in key situations and that's just not characteristic of Michigan teams. We certainly have the potential to be a good team, but we're just not playing well at either end of the field right now. Our pass defense broke down against Navy and our offensive blocking hasn't been good all year."

HENS SIGN AGREEMENT

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Mud Hens of the International League have signed a two-year working agreement as a baseball farm club of the Minnesota Twins. Toledo club officials announced.

He also says that Michigan "can't play Texas A&M even and win. If it's an even game, they're going to win on the basis of field goals. There's no way we can match their kicker."

That would be barefoot Tony Franklin, holder of the NCAA long-range record with a 65-yarder last season.

"Good field position for Franklin is the 50-yard line, so anyone who plays them even is going to lose," Schembechler says. "But he better stay off our side of the field before the game."

"We'll go into this game as the underdog. If the country has a great team it is Texas A&M. They rank favorably with Oklahoma's national championship team we played in the Orange Bowl two years ago."

Sorry, Bo, but the oddsmakers have installed Michigan as a one-touchdown favorite.

Bellard, meanwhile, says he is "very appreciative of his (Schembechler's) generosity, but I haven't read where we're favored. I'm not naive enough to buy all that stuff. Most any coach likes a psychological edge."

"I don't think there's any question Michigan belongs up there in the No. 1 spot. They've done nothing to indicate they shouldn't still be there."

While those two giants go at it in Ann Arbor, Mich., before an expected gathering of 104,000 plus an ABC-TV regional audience that will blanket most of the nation, No. 1-ranked Oklahoma will be at home against Kansas, the team which handed Barry Switzer his first coaching setback two years ago.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked Penn State entertains Kentucky. No. 6 Ohio State

visits Southern Methodist for a night game. No. 7 Colorado is at Army. Rice at No. 8 Texas. No. 9 Florida at Louisiana State under the lights and Georgia at No. 10 Alabama.

In the Second Ten, Indiana is at No. 11 Nebraska. No. 12 Arkansas at Texas Christian in a night game. No. 13 Texas Tech at North Carolina. Michigan State at No. 14 Notre Dame. No. 16 Pitt at Boston College. San Jose State at No. 17 California. No. 18 Mississippi State at Kansas State. No. 19 Baylor at Houston for a night game and Missouri at No. 20 Arizona State under the lights.

Despite Oklahoma's No. 1 ranking, the Sooners have committed 19 turnovers—16 of 24 fumbles lost plus three interceptions—in three games and are threatening to wipe out the schools records of 58 fumbles (1975) and 35 lost (1948).

"We won't shoot for 'em, but there's a good chance we'll get 'em," said Switzer.

And there could be more trouble in store for the Sooners if Thomas Lott can't cut it. While Lott was available, Oklahoma rolled up a 20-0 lead over Ohio State. But the quarterback, who was re-

covering from a bruised nerve in his right leg, banged up his left knee and went out in the second quarter. And Lott is merely the catalyst who makes Oklahoma's Wishbone the explosive attack it is.

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