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MR. AND MRS. KOQ7026 — Frank Bozzuto and his bride, Gloria Huneycutt, pose with their CB-topped wedding cake after their marriage at the county fairgrounds at Prince William, Va., during a Citizens Band radio jamboree. The couple, known as "Golden Ram" and "Ding-a-Ling," met — of course — via the airwaves. (AP Laser-photo)

West Lubbockites Ask Water System Via Federal Funds

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A GROUP of nine West Lubbock citizens Monday night listed development of another water supply, a bicycle pathway to Texas Tech and the building of a shelter to house battered wives and children as top priorities for \$4.5 million in federal Community Development funds.

Also listed as possible CD projects at the sparsely attended sector six meeting were code enforcement of isolated sub-standard houses, new programs to in-

crease the labor skills of the unemployed, the addition of branch libraries and bookmobiles for the entire city and improved police protection.

The group's suggestions, which were made in one of a series of neighborhood meetings to be held this week, will be forwarded to the Community Development Advisory Committee, comprised of sector representatives, city staffers and members of several city boards and commissions. The committee will study all recommendations, rank the projects according to priorities and suggest a CD program to Lubbock city council.

Council members, after a public hearing, will make a final decision on how to

See WEST Page 12

HOLLY TO SELL PLANT

COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI) — The Holly Sugar Corp., which last February closed its sugar beet plant in Delta, has announced plans to sell the facility, in operation since the 1920s.

'Long Johns' Weather To Continue

HUB CITY residents who dug out their sweaters for Monday's cool weather did not do so in vain, as the seasonal fall weather is expected to continue through tonight accompanied by a 20 per cent possibility of rain.

A "gigantic high pressure system" covering most of the mid-United States and pushing cold air into the Southwest region is blamed for the cooler thermometer readings, according to the National Weather Service.

Winds To Persist

Lows tonight are forecast to plunge into the lower 50s while highs today and Wednesday are predicted to be near 70. South and southwest winds will add to the chilliness as they blow 10 to 15 miles per hour today and Wednesday.

Monday's temperatures, with a high of 71 and low of 49, almost matched last year's recordings of 71 and 48 for the same day.

The extended outlook through Saturday calls for mostly fair days with lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s and highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s.

Rains Elsewhere

While Lubbock's clouds only hinted at rain, light showers sprinkled an area from South Central Texas to the Davis Mountains as a cold front moved out of Texas.

Thunderstorms continued along the cold front up the coast from Brownsville, while temperatures were generally mild.

Most of the rain was from San Marcos west to San Angelo and Alpine and from Cotulla to Uvalde and the Rio Grande.

Temperatures ranged from the 60s in the northwestern portions to the 80s along the coast. At 3 p.m. Monday San Angelo reported 65 degrees and Fort Worth 73.

Capp's Li'l Abner To Bow Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Li'l Abner, the fictional 19-year-old yokel who survived seven presidents and grew to become an American institution, will disappear from the comic strips next month. His creator, Al Capp, is retiring at the age of 68.

The painfully shy and impoverished hillbilly, who lived in Dogpatch, U.S.A., will make his final appearance on Nov. 13. Leaving with him are Daisy Mae, his ever-pursuing girlfriend and latter-day wife, and Mammy and Pappy Yokum.

They were but a few of the characters that Capp limned in the syndicated comic strip, born of the depression in August 1934. At its height, the strip was syndicated in 900 newspapers around the world. It is now carried by about 400 newspapers.

A comic strip that could be read for humor alone, "Li'l Abner" was recognized by most critics as a satire of contemporary life.

Early readers delighted at Capp's portraits of down-to-earth hicks who prevail over abject poverty.

They could scorn J. Fatback Roaringham, the porcine stereotypical rich man; laugh at General Bullmoose, the muscled and mustachioed prototype of a big business shark; mock Lena the Hyena, archtypical ugly woman, and delight in "shmoos," the little animals that would drop dead with pleasure to satisfy someone's hunger. "Dogpatch," said one person associated with the strip, "was a yokel's paradise where everyone loafs and eats turnips and po'k chops until they are jolted out of it by some disaster which they bring about by their own innocence or avarice."

Frequently this would lead some unfortunate to the frozen wastes of Lower Slobbovia.

It was a liberal-leaning strip born in an era when masses went jobless and hungry. But as the times changed and America's place in the world and economic strength grew, Capp too changed.

In his latter years, he has been known increasingly for conservative writings and politics. He authored a column and lectured extensively on college cam-



AL CAPP
Retiring at 68



FAREWELL PORTRAIT — The Yokum family, an American institution, poses for a farewell portrait with the announcement by cartoonist Al Capp that he will terminate his famed "Li'l Abner" strip. From left are Honest Abe, Daisy Mae, Li'l Abner, Mammy, Pappy, Salomey and Tiny, Abner's brother.

puses, denouncing left-wing student groups. In his comic strip, he portrayed them as Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything — SWINE.

Born Alfred Gerald Caplin in New Haven, Conn., in 1909, Capp was drawn to cartooning by his father, who used to draw comic strips for his family's amusement using his children as subjects.

In 1927, he landed a job with The Associated Press and penned a strip called "Colonel Gilfeather." He left that about five years later, and was credited, as a ghost-writer, for making Ham Fisher's "Joe Palooka" the tremendous success it was in 1933 and 1934.

Area Tour Group In Jet Crash

SEVERAL tourists from the Lubbock area escaped serious injury when a chartered jet homeward bound from Europe caught fire on takeoff at Ireland's Shannon Airport.

The Avalanche-Journal learned Monday that 12 area couples, including three from Lubbock, and two Abilene women were aboard the Capitol International Airways DC 8 involved in the Sunday night incident.

More than 30 Americans aboard the 250-passenger plane suffered broken ankles and other injuries in an emergency escape from the blazing airliner, news services reported.

Reaction Described

The plane had made a refueling stop and was moving down the runway at 175 miles per hour within seconds of takeoff when a tire blew out, said a spokesman for the Smyrna, Tenn., charter airline company.

T. Middlebrook, associate minister for Lubbock's South Plains Church of Christ, on the plane with his wife, said:

"We heard a cracking sound and then the plane came to an abrupt halt. It swiveled around on the runway. We dashed to safety through the emergency chute. One girl called Margy, who had jumped to safety, was lying flat on her back on the ground. She appeared to be in great pain, and we dragged her away from the flames."

No Fatalities

There were no fatalities, and a Capitol spokesman said late Monday that as far as he knew no one had been burned in the fire.

The injured, who sustained broken legs and other injuries suffered when they jumped or slipped from wings and down chutes, were taken to a hospital in nearby Limerick.

An airport official said the fire was quickly brought under control.

According to Travel Planners of San

See WEST TEXAS Page 12

Mrs. Gandhi Faces Corruption Charge

By S.G. ROY

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was arrested Monday on charges of corruption during her unsuccessful re-election campaign this year. She said the arrest was politically motivated and refused to post bail.

Mrs. Gandhi, 59, was arrested at her

home without a warrant. She was driven to a police guest house, where she will be kept until her appearance before a magistrate today.

"Mrs. Gandhi has been arrested for using her official position (as prime minister) for securing Jeeps from private firms for use in poll campaigns last March in

national elections for herself and her Congress party." Lakshmi Narayan, joint director of the Central Bureau of Investigation, said.

He said the charge did not require a warrant before arrest.

"No matter what the charge or charges now against me, this arrest is a political one," Mrs. Gandhi said.

When she emerged from her home after police arrived, an officer told her, "We have come to arrest you."

She immediately asked, "Where are your handcuffs?"

The official told her she was being arrested for an offense for which "handcuffing is not necessary."

She met in her home with her lawyers and party officials for 2 1/2 hours before she reemerged to submit to arrest. By that time a large crowd had assembled outside her house and there were cries of "Long live Indira Gandhi" when she appeared.

"I have tried to serve our people and our country to the best of my ability," Mrs. Gandhi said in a statement. "No matter what the charge or charges now against me, this arrest is a political one."

"It is to prevent me from going to the people. It is an attempt to discredit me in their eyes and the eyes of the world." The charges said the Jeeps were sent, among other places, to the election constituencies of Mrs. Gandhi and her son, Sanjay, both of whom were defeated.

Mrs. Gandhi and her Congress party were defeated in March by the Janata Party led by Morarji Desai, who now is the prime minister. It was the first national defeat for the Congress party in India's 30 years of independence.

Witness Describes Scene Of Attack On Missing Man

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

STAR WITNESS Felix Ybarra Monday said he watched as Victor Briones plunged a switchblade knife into the ribs of Max Stone and stripped the medical technician of his wallet and a gold watch.

"I was drunk...but I never forget what I see," Ybarra said in halting English.

Dist. Judge Thomas L. Clinton ruled Monday that Ybarra's graphic account — presented in a pretrial hearing before a jury was ever empaneled — will be ad-

missible in Briones' aggravated robbery trial.

Trial testimony before jurors was slated to begin at 9 a.m. today.

Ybarra's narrative Monday during the pretrial hearing comprised the first public utterances presuming to cast light on Stone's disappearance.

The reportedly shy, reclusive, 42-year-old, who had been working at University Hospital, vanished without a trace Dec. 31, 1976.

Briones, standing trial in Clinton's 99th Dist. Court, was indicted along with Ybarra, who is now turning state's evidence.

In the complex and intriguing case in which there is no complaining witness, prosecutors Jim Darnell and Cindy Miller apparently feel they must rely on the accomplice testimony to try to prove Briones, 26, robbed Stone.

Clinton's pretrial decision to admit Ybarra's account of the alleged stabbing was made over the vehement protests of defense attorney Tomas Garza.

Darnell had first contended jurors should hear a full account from Ybarra.

"The state has no way of knowing whether Max Stone is dead or alive," Darnell stated. He went on to say, however, that the jury should be able to draw inferences from Ybarra's testimony. And he successfully argued that jurors should be entitled to some explanation of why no complaining witness would be summoned.

"This would be forcing us to defend our client on a charge of murder," Garza heatedly replied.

Garza noted that no mention of murder

See WITNESS Page 12

One Dead In Plane Crash Near Clovis

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS — Cannon Air Force Base officials here have reported the crash of what may have been a F111 fighter bomber 25 miles southwest of the base in an isolated target practice area.

State police reaching the scene near Floyd shortly after 9 p.m. (MST) reported a body had been recovered at the crash site.

However, Cannon AFB officials said late Monday they were not positive the plane that crashed and burned was one of the multimillion-dollar bombers used at the base. The target practice area also is used by several branches of the military and Texas and New Mexico National Guard organizations.

New Tax Assessment Method Readied For Lubbock Autos

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WHILE CITY-SCHOOL tax officials brace for complaints on 1977 automobile assessments, they are preparing to implement a new "super-sophisticated" method for appraising and accounting for cars on next year's roll.

The new method, officials say, won't necessarily lower assessments — because inflation will continue to boost car values. But the innovation will make automobile assessments more accurate, they say.

Because of limited resources in the tax office, vehicles of the same make now generally are lumped together for assessment purposes.

For example, there is a single assessment schedule for all Fords in a given weight range. Assessments are based on the average of values listed for those different cars in the southwest regional guide of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

The problem is that — even though they may have approximately the same weight — different Ford models will vary in value, explained Dick Sugarek, in charge of personal property assessment for the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District.

"The average value that we apply to a class of cars reflects our best effort to arrive at a fair figure," he said. But, because they are averages, the assessment will not be perfectly accurate for every model in that weight grouping, Sugarek added.

Sugarek recognized that fact this year in assessing certain luxury cars — Cadillacs, for example.

Previously, Cadillacs were grouped into weight categories for assessment purposes. For 1977, however, they have been broken down by both weight and model. Thus, a lower-priced model of Cadillac will no longer carry the same assessment as a higher-priced model of the same weight.

Sugarek said he was able to differentiate the various models by their serial numbers. By next year, he hopes to apply that same principle to different models of all makes of cars.

"This will allow the tax office, and the car owners, to pinpoint exactly what the assessment on a certain vehicle will be," Sugarek said.

For example, the owner of a 1974 Chevrolet Malibu will be able to look up the precise NADA listing for his car, apply a 60 per cent assessment ratio, and arrive at the vehicle's proper assessed value.

Under the current method, the assessed value may be slightly off, because it is based on the average of the NADA figures for both the Malibu and other Chevrolet models of a similar weight.

John Brooks, chief city-school tax assessor-collector, said the move to more accurate auto assessments is the result of increased computer capability for the tax office.

Now, he explained, the computer does not have enough room to store figures for each model — and that's why the tax office has had to group different cars together by weight. Computer capabilities are being expanded this year, Brooks said.

The new method also will allow the tax office to keep

See AUTO TAXES Page 12

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
COOL with 20 per cent chance of rain Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, today I will keep the idea of divine order uppermost in my thoughts. As I affirm divine order, I am set free from worry or anxious concern about any situation. Amen.—A Reader

Inside Your A-J

- Agriculture 13 A
- Amusements 4-5 B
- Comics 15 C
- Editorials 4 A
- Family News 2-3 B
- Horoscope 31 A
- Investors Guide 3 A
- Obituaries 8 A
- Sports 1-3, 8 B C
- TV Log 4 B
- Wordy Gurdy 5 B

Highlights

• Jesse T. George maps new strategy Page 2, Sec. A.

• Texas Tech climbs a few notches in polls Page 1, Sec. B.



MAPPING NEW STRATEGY — Jesse T. George, center, says he has dreamed of being elected to Congress since he was a boy. Until Monday, he was trying to make that dream come true, running as candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 19th Congressional District. Then, however, he dropped his sights and announced he is going after the state 28th Senatorial District seat, instead. He plans his new campaign with an aide, Joe Sears of Brownfield, left, and campaign treasurer Joe Masso of Brownfield, formerly of Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

George Exits Run For Mahon's Spot; Enters Race For Senate

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Declaring he is neither a "quitter" nor a political "opportunist" determined to get into office in some form or fashion, Jesse T. George Monday withdrew from the 19th Congressional District race and entered the state 28th Senatorial District campaign.

George, a Brownfield area native who has lived in Washington, D.C., the past 10 years, returned to the South Plains about two months ago and became the first Democrat to announce as a candidate for retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon's job.

"I knew from the outset that the going would be tough — re-establishing name identification, raising sufficient campaign funds and waging a campaign against well-known opponents," said the former two-term state representative.

"But our spirit was there and our ability to serve, and serve well, if elected, was unquestioned. In the past six weeks we have achieved much in re-establishing name identification....

"The one area where we have encountered massive obstacles is in the area of finance," George stated.

He said he had wanted a campaign supported "largely from the hearts and pockets of small contributors" but that

he realized lately funds would not come "quickly enough, if at all, to compete with larger sums of money already committed to other campaigns."

Democrats Kent Hance and Morris Sheats, who entered the primary campaign after he did, appear to be splitting local money between them, George indicated.

"I have concluded that we were looking at having to raise in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars" to compete with them, and that seemed "an impossible task to accomplish without compromising my independence and integrity, which I utterly refuse to do," he said.

George, a professional political consultant for eight years, said he knew from the experience of some 22 campaigns that "there are always ways to raise money," especially out-of-state funds.

Getting it depends on "how much you want to sell yourself to go get it," he said, quickly adding he was casting no aspersions on the other congressional contenders.

The 36-year-old George stated that after consulting with family, friends and supporters, he decided it would be "unfair to throw the hard-earned money of small contributors into a seemingly bottomless pit" in a race for Congress.

Meanwhile, he said, backers were telling him they thought he should pursue another course that would allow him "once again to serve the people of West Texas in a meaningful way" — running for the state Senate seat Hance is vacating next year to run for Congress.

About 30 supporters attended the press conference George called Monday to announce his switch. They applauded his statements frequently.

As a senate candidate, George said he will push for:

- Expanded job opportunities, through increased vocational and industrial training in public schools.
- A better public school finance program.
- Expanded remedial programs in lower grades so students will not reach high school unable to read or do simple arithmetic.
- Veterinarian and nursing schools at Texas Tech University, and a forensic medicine division at the Tech Med School to help fight crime.
- Ways to battle President Carter's proposal to place Texas oil and natural gas under federal controls.
- Wind and solar energy development projects.

George joins state Rep. Delwin Jones and former Lubbock Mayor Morris W. "Moe" Turner as Democratic senatorial seat contenders. No GOP candidate has announced for that fray.

Grocery Survey Shows Rise In City Prices

By MONA HARVEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

After holding steady at 69 cents for 17 months, the price of a 12-ounce jar of creamy peanut butter leaped 13 cents and contributed to an increase in grocery price totals for October.

The cost of two other products, coffee and round steak, also rose 10 cents or more to allow a 23-cent jump over Sept. 1 totals in the price of 16 commonly purchased items surveyed by The Avalanche-Journal Monday. This month's \$17.54 total, however, is only a penny more than the July total. In October, in addition to the 82-cent peanut butter, a pound of round steak gained 11 cents since last month to resume its August tag of \$1.09 per pound. The cost was \$1.09 per pound a year ago, too.

Coffee prices leveled off at \$3.49 for a pound of the regular grind in May until this month's 10-cent hike. The cost apparently had taken a giant step sometime in the last 30 days, however, with Monday's \$3.59 tag advertised as "a new low price," down from \$3.79.

This month's coffee tab is \$1.37 above the price at this time last year.

Bacon took a 9-cent jump to \$1.67 per pound since last month, just a penny more than last year. It also helped itself to a 9-cent hike in August but fell off four cents last month.

Three-fourths of the surveyed items fluctuated in price one direction or the other. Those few which were stable included a 56-cent large loaf of bread, a penny more than last year; a 39-cent can of whole green beans, up 6 cents since last year.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

MORNING EDITION

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Sunday Only 2.00

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FORECAST for Tuesday

Figures show high temperatures for area.

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts an area of rain for parts of states from Texas to Michigan. (AP Laser-photo Map)

Lubbock and vicinity: Continued cool. Highs today and Wednesday near 70. Lows tonight in the 50s. South and southwest winds 10 to 15, mph today. Chance of rain 20 per cent today and tonight.

1 a.m.	55	1 p.m.	65
2 a.m.	53	2 p.m.	65
3 a.m.	52	3 p.m.	67
4 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	69
5 a.m.	50	5 p.m.	70
6 a.m.	49	6 p.m.	71
7 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	70
8 a.m.	49	8 p.m.	67
9 a.m.	53	9 p.m.	64
10 a.m.	57	10 p.m.	64
11 a.m.	57	11 p.m.	62
Noon	63	Midnight	60

Maximum 71, Minimum 49
Maximum a year ago today 71, Minimum a year ago today 48
Sun rises today 7:44 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:28 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 77%, Minimum Humidity 45%, Humidity at midnight 60%

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	74	54	Denver	—	83	37
Albuquerque	—	76	56	El Paso	—	80	44
Amarillo	—	75	49	Houston	—	81	75
Hobbs	—	64	53	Okla. City	—	71	65
Dallas	—	75	56	Wichita Falls	—	76	64

Jail Renovation Still Possible

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

There may yet be a way that renovation of the existing Lubbock County Jail can be substituted for some proposed new construction in commissioners' attempts to meet state jail standards.

County commissioners are eyeing the possibility of a renovation-construction alternative when they take bids early next year on detention facility improvements. Such an alternative, they say, might give the county something to fall back on if bids for a completely new jail are too high.

The problem, according to county architect Arnold Maeker and the Texas Commission on Jail Standards (TCJS), is that — to comply with state standards — renovation of the existing 46-year-old jail may have to be somewhat more extensive than county commissioners anticipate.

Maeker said the county would be required to correct, or get TCJS variances for, nine deficiencies of the old jail.

He said these inadequacies include the width of safety corridors, poor lighting, lack of cooling, size of the jail elevator (it cannot accommodate a hospital cot), size of cells (they would need to be converted from four-man to three-man), lack of an intercom with prisoners, inadequate visiting accommodations and emergency power, and non-compliance with "life safety requirements."

Guy Van Cleave, TCJS executive director, personally has advised county commissioners against continued use of the existing jail. But if that's their choice, he said, the state agency "will help Lubbock County in whatever way we can."

It is possible, Van Cleave said, that the county could get TCJS permission to operate the existing jail with some of the less important deficiencies. The big problems concern meeting the life safety codes, he said.

"One of the biggest problems in the old jail, for example, is the stairway," Van Cleave said. The stairway of the five-story structure opens onto each floor; there is no way prisoners can go from a top level to the bottom without having to run out onto every floor of the facility, he said.

This is a fire hazard, Van Cleave said, and — if the existing jail is kept in use — probably would have to be corrected by building another stairwell on the outside of the jail, leading from each floor directly to the ground.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. We are retired mainly on Social Security. Home, free and clear, is worth about \$40,000. We need more income from our assets, which are now mostly in savings, municipal bonds and some common shares held in a margin account. We need about another \$400 a month.

A. A few items stick out like sore thumbs:
Why \$20,000 in savings at only 5 or 5 1/4 per cent?
Why \$22,000 in tax-exempt bonds? What high income tax rates are you avoiding?

How do you expect to make money, net, on stocks held in a margin account on which high interest is compounded monthly?

The necessary corrections seem obvious: Shift from tax-exempts to high-grade corporate bonds; shift most of the savings to 7 1/2-7 3/4 per cent time certifications; wipe out the margin loan and put remaining funds into solid utility stocks yielding around 7 per cent or better.

Q. A broker recommended a mutual fund because, he said, it would soon split, 2 for 1.

A. Great! You will soon have two one-half dozen cartons of eggs instead of a single one-dozen carton.

Q. I am a widow, 67, with a fair pension and some real estate. My broker suggest I invest in an option fund which, he says, is returning a steady 12 to 18 per cent income.

A. If there is any such thing as a 12-18 per cent constant yield on any security, I don't know it. If there were, large banks and insurance companies and foundations would not invest for 6 and 7 and 8 per cent. Any operation can have a good year and generate 12 and even 18 per cent for that year. You are in a position to take some risks. Try it for a few thousand dollars. But remember, it's an experiment.

Q. I am 27, married, with two young children and earning \$14,500. My savings account is small—about \$1,000—which I add to on payday. I also buy a \$100 E bond every two months. These represent my only savings. How about other investments with an eye to making a down payment on a house and preparing for retirement?

A. I guess that retirement planning program will have to wait awhile. The house would come first—although it, too, would become part of the overall retirement plan.

Although E bonds are an excellent vehicle for a family man's emergency fund, they aren't ideal for any money you may want in six months or a year or so. If this house is five years off, O.K. If it is closer than that, use a savings account.

As for any long-range planning, you could "get your feet wet" with a few shares of a standard stock, reinvesting dividends quarterly. But the immediate goal should be a substantial fund with which to go house shopping.

Q. My son lost all his money buying 90-day copper options. Now they are trying to talk him into buying more and recouping his losses. Are these legal?

A. Of course they are legal. So are horse races, state licensed gambling houses, state lotteries, etc.

Treasury Rules On Japanese Steel Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — American steel companies got a big boost from the Treasury Department Monday in their attempts to get the government to penalize Japanese competitors who are underselling them in the United States.

The Treasury Department ruled tentatively that five Japanese companies are selling carbon steel plate in this country at a price considerably below the cost of producing it.

If the decision stands, the Treasury may impose a new tariff on imported steel carbon plate of 32 per cent of its production cost.

The decision would substantially help American steel companies but it could make goods in which the product is used more expensive.

Carbon steel plate is used in buildings, bridges and ships and accounts for about 6 per cent of the steel used in this country.

The complaint was filed by the Oregon Steel Mills Division of Gilmore Steel Corp., naming five Japanese firms.

U.S. Steel Corp. asked the Treasury Department on Sept. 20 to impose penalties on a variety of other Japanese steel products. The Treasury has another three weeks to decide whether to investigate.

President Carter has opposed setting a limit on imports of Japanese steel and has said no changes are needed in the import laws.

However, the administration is considering informal negotiations with Japan to try to limit steel imports.

The Treasury decision involves possible violation of the 1921 Anti-Dumping Act, which requires tariffs on companies that are injuring domestic firms by unfair marketing practices.

Steel companies have said the Japanese producers can sell products below cost because they are subsidized by their government.

As a result, U.S. companies say, they have been forced to close plants and lay off workers because builders and auto-makers are buying the cheaper Japanese steel.

The Carter administration says, however, that about one-quarter of the problem is imports, and much of the rest is poor pricing decisions by U.S. firms.

House-Members Ask Ruling On Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty-one House members asked a federal court judge Monday to rule that the House as well as the Senate must vote on the Panama Canal treaties before they can go into effect.

President Carter, backed by a ruling from the attorney general, has decided that only approval by a two-thirds majority of the Senate is necessary. The group of House Republicans and Democrats told the U.S. District Court here that both houses must decide the issues under the Constitution since the treaties would dispose of U.S. property in the Canal Zone.

The Constitution says that the President "shall have power, by and with the consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur."

But another provision of the Constitu-

tion says, "The Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States."

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., who initiated the suit, said, "We must insist on our rights." He said that he opposed the pact, which would transfer the canal to the Republic of Panama by the year 2000.

"I assume the others feel the same way, but I don't know that for a fact," Edwards said.

If the congressmen lose their suit, the House would not have a say in what provisions are ratified although it still would have to vote funds to implement some provisions.

Opposition to the treaty is considered much stronger in the House.

Edwards said that the property-disposal question and the House's rights to vote on those aspects of the treaty have never

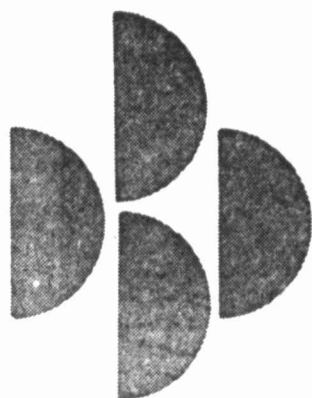
been argued before the Supreme Court.

An attempt to move against the new treaty on the same grounds earlier this month by four state attorneys general was rejected by Supreme Court Justice William Brennan as improperly prepared.

Edwards said that Library of Congress legal studies in 1971 and 1977 concluded that House action would be necessary for the canal property to be transferred.

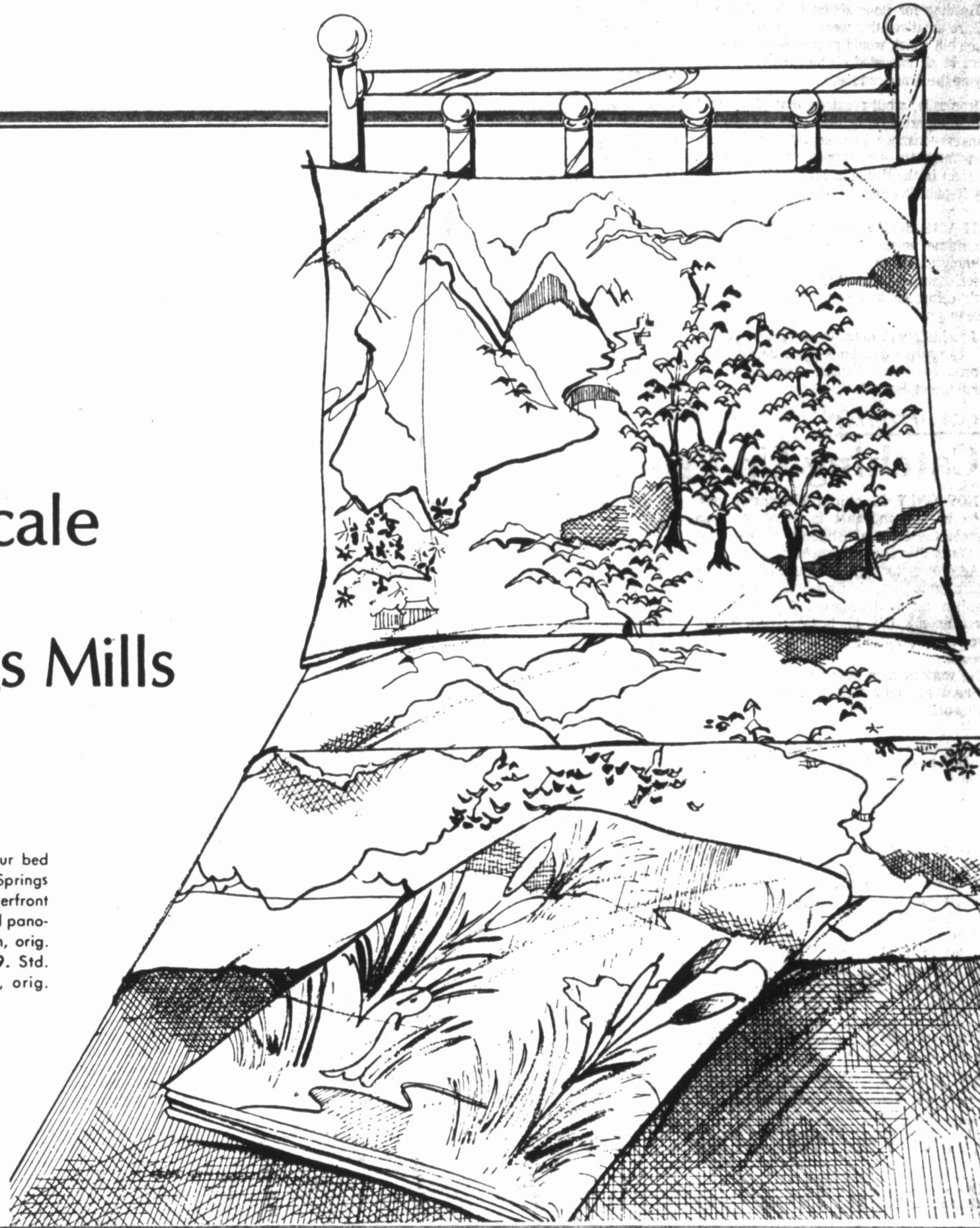
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OUR PLEDGE

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, October 4, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

Not Merry Time For Maritime

GIVEN THE FACT that the maritime unions poured almost \$1 million into the election of President Carter and friendly congressmen, it is somewhat surprising that a bill to give them favored treatment at the expense of the American consumer is in some doubt of passage.

Heading for floor action in the House of Representatives this week is a cargo preference bill which would guarantee that 9.5 per cent of all imported oil be carried by ships flying the American flag.

Ironically, a bill requiring that 30 per cent of all imported oil be delivered in American tankers—manned by overpaid maritime union members—was approved by a 2-to-1 margin in the House in 1974 but was vetoed by Republican President Gerald Ford.

IT WAS BECAUSE of that veto that the maritime unions swung so heavily behind Jimmy Carter in his race against Ford last year, pouring more than \$23,000 into Carter's campaign in direct contributions from the unions.

In addition, as much as \$200,000 in personal campaign donations was delivered to Carter by union officials, according to The Wall Street Journal.

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby which this time is on the same side as major agricultural and oil interests, says the maritime unions also gave almost \$1 million to congressional candidates.

Of that, more than \$100,000 went to 30 members of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which last month approved the cargo-preference bill, 31-5.

President Carter also has come out strong, as expected of him, for the bill—despite private opposition from his own top economic advisers, who say it could raise oil costs as much as \$600 million a year.

WHY, WITH ALL that backing and precedent, is there any doubt the bill will be approved? One reason is that the maritime unions have been so heavilyhanded in demanding the quid pro for their financial support.

One congressman said he was told flatly "when we gave you the \$500 check last year, you gave us a pledge to vote for this bill." He says he did not make such a promise.

In any event, if the bill passes and is signed by Carter it will be bad legislation passed to please a special interest group—the maritime unions.

Jimmy Carter, you'll recall, has come down heavily against special interest groups.

AN EDITORIAL:

Catching Up From Way Ahead

NOT ONLY IS official Washington now first in war and first in peace, it's also earned the dubious distinction of being first in the median annual household income.

According to figures compiled by The Washington Post, the Capitol Hill area's 1976 median family income of \$20,300 ranked first among the 10 largest metropolitan areas. Long Island, N.Y., finished a close second.

No working man begrudges his neighbor a living wage. But a median of \$20,300 ranks a living pretty high off the hog.

EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, more than 1.4 million federal white-collar workers and 2 million military personnel in this country got a pay increase averaging more than 7 per cent.

The recipients include more than 360,000 workers in the Washington metropolitan area alone.

In percentage terms, the pay increase is the largest since 1969, when a 9.1 per cent "catch up" raise was awarded to federal workers.

"But in total dollars," U.S. News and World Report observed, "this will be the largest general raise in history for federal employees."

THE NATIONAL capital area's affluence stems largely from the dominating influence

of the federal government on the local economy.

Federal pay scales are unquestionably generous and Civil Service regulations foreclose the possibility of massive layoffs when the economy turns sour.

Many persons in other parts of the country feel that federal employees are too well paid in relation to the services they provide their fellow Americans.

Such resentment is bound to flare up again.

"WASHINGTONIANS live outside the world of supply and demand, in a culture where there almost never is an objective measure of the value of one's work—as in tons of coal shovelled, or numbers of hamburgers sold," grouched The New Republic, whose offices are in the vicinity of several of the capital's trendier restaurants.

In a similar vein, The Washington Monthly argued that high federal pay leads to complacency and inefficiency.

"What we really need," WM said, "is a relatively low-paid, relatively high-turnover government, one that will preclude bureaucratic stultification, guarantee a constant flow of new ideas and, most important, be filled with people who are there because they really believe in it."

Ah, the old notion of public service. Indeed.

M. STANTON EVANS:

We've Nothing To Fear Except Big Government

LYNCHBURG, VA.—Here on the beautiful campus of Lynchburg College in southern Virginia the air of tranquility and good feeling is a far cry from the combative mood that prevailed at so many colleges and universities a few short years ago.

In part the contrast derives from a change in academic atmospheres, and in part from the fact that Lynchburg College did not become enmeshed in the more frenzied protests that wracked some other institutions of higher learning.

Yet a campus is a campus, and in some respects the underlying attitudes that touched off the troubles of the latter '60s and early '70s persist at nearly all our major educational centers.

HAVING BEEN ON about 200 campuses in the past decade or so, and having visited perhaps a dozen in the past year, I am struck by the frequency with which certain viewpoints manifest themselves, particularly with respect to the American business system.

For reasons which have yet to be fully explained, many college faculty members are antagonistic to the business system and yearn to see it regulated by the government. Inevitably, this attitude gets transmitted to their students.

Perhaps the most popular version of this faculty outlook, which my visit to Lynchburg has brought freshly to mind, is the notion that big government is a necessary counterweight to big business, and that if we didn't have the government intervening constantly in our economy, then big business in the person of the giant corporations would rapidly "take us over."

To reduce the level of government power would be to enhance the power of the corporations.

THIS OPINION was strongly pressed upon me by a couple of faculty members here, as it was in nearly identical language by dozens of other faculties and hundreds of students in years past.

The notion that "giant corporations" are as bad as or worse than government is obviously embedded deep in the collegiate psyche, and helps to

determine many other attitudes on politico-economic questions.

And while I don't pretend to have definitive answers to this notion, I pass along for what they are worth the responses I made to my faculty interrogators here:

1—While any large institution has its internal bureaucracy and attendant problems, there is an obvious and vital distinction between big government and big business.

Government operates by compulsion, business does not. Government can tax me, put me in jail, confiscate my property, order me to do things that I would rather not do. Business, however big it may be, can do none of these things.

2—Big business cannot close off my options. General Motors, Exxon, ITT may want me to buy and use their products, but if I choose to do otherwise there is nothing they can do about it. In every such case I am free to patronize a competitor.

With the federal government, I have no such option. I must pay for the product the government devises for me, whether I like it or not.

3—THE BUSINESS system provides us with "proportional representation" for our wants. If 28 per cent of us want GM cars, 28 per cent Ford, 24 per cent Chrysler, 18 per cent Toyotas or Datsuns, that is exactly what we get.

The government system is not similarly responsive: All policy decisions are either—or—Ford vs. Carter, Republicans vs. Democrats, this energy bill or that one—and if we wind up on the minority side of the questions we are stuck with the answer preferred by the majority.

4—These considerations change only when government steps into the picture to deny us the choices made available by the market.

Government can favor one business over another, prevent competitive entry, rig prices above the market level, and so on.

Such circumstances, often alleged as proving the need for government intervention, are in fact the product of such intervention. Rather than combating corporate privilege, government power in fact creates it.

'Heave Ho, Laddie!'



Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writers.)

We Can't Start Too Soon To Correct Ills, He Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: An elderly man recently stated to another senior citizen, "You know, we were lucky to have been born in this country when we were because I think we have seen America at its best." I shudder to think that this could be true, not just in our children's time, but, in our own time.

We see evidences of a sharp decline in morality, ethics and responsibility to our form of government and our basic freedoms. This decline started in 1933 with the New Deal under President Roosevelt and a Democrat majority controlled Congress. With the help of liberal Republican congressmen, they laid the foundation, together with social engineers working for the federal bureaucracy, for the "Welfare Monster" which now threatens to devour us.

This "monster" expects government to finance its every need, regardless of prevailing economic conditions, and is entirely dependent on government services financed by the industry of others. This country is threatened with bankruptcy. Our economic survival is being jeopardized. Can the working population indefinitely carry this ever-increasing burden of government spending to support the non-working segment of our society?

We must speak up and tell those in government that now is the time to stop the tremendous concentration and abuse of power in the hands of government bureaucrats handling our affairs. There are a few in government who have spent years fighting for balanced budgets and we need to let these few know that we want reduced government spending and a tough-minded policy towards those "pie-in-the-sky" schemes of the social engineers.

Our country is not being run by the President or Congress but by an army of bureaucrats who hold the kind of power it takes to complicate the lives of American citizens and destroy the freedoms our founding fathers intended us to have. Decisions, regulations and opinions are all too often arbitrary and capricious and are reminiscent of history's "mad kings." America has always and will continue to help those in real need, here and abroad, but what about the fraud and mismanagement of these programs that abound? What are you doing about stopping this?

Ted Babain, 3512 38th St.

A&M Win Overshadowed By Fans' Conduct, Vandal

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: I attended the A&M-Tech game. I enjoyed the game very much as did every other Aggie. I was sorry that Rodney Allison and a few other Tech players were hurt but that goes with the game. It seems that the Tech players played fairly and played well, but unfortunately, that is not the reason for this letter.

I want to say how surprised I was that the Tech fans started clapping when a Tech player was hurt and when he finally got up, they stopped clapping. They showed very poor sportsmanship and on top of all this, I was surprised and very angered to find that after the game a Tech fan had vandalized the car that I was in.

The car, which is my sister's, had a large dent in the left rear fender and it was put there by a foot. The car is new and it sickened me to think that there were people who were immature enough to stoop to something as low as this.

I believe that there are still some decent people in Lubbock and that they would not stand for this. I hope that your paper will print this even though the person who did the damage would never come forward. Many people here at A&M have negative attitudes toward Lubbock and now I see why they do.

J.E. Brass, Class of '81, Texas A&M

A man was giving some advice to his son. At the end of a rather stern lecture, he said: "Now my boy, you understand perfectly what I mean?" "Yes," replied the boy, "what it boils down to this: If I do well it's because of heredity, and if I fail it's my own fault."

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Reds Sail In Sunset



YUGOSLAV President Tito has visited Peking. Red China Communist party chairman Hua Kou-feng wants Tito to show him how he does it in Yugoslavia. This is like sailing aboard the "Titanic."

China is still by no means a superpower. Its mechanism is rudimentary. But China has moved into the position it politically covets—the leader of the Third World of developing nations. And that is Tito's sworn ambition.

Yugoslavia has only 21 million population. China has more than 800 million. Yugoslavia is the largest country in the Balkans, larger than New York State and Pennsylvania combined, but its population is a highly combustible mixture.

As our British friends would say, "It's a very mixed bag." Red China is not.

IN FACT, I heard Tito state in Washington: "I have one state that uses two alphabets (Latin and Slav), speaks three languages (Serb, Croat and Slavic-Macedonian), four religions (Catholic, Islamic, Judaism and Orthodox Russian) and seven frontiers."

Tito divided Yugoslavia into six "independent republics." This gave Tito's followers a marvelous opportunity to create an astounding amount of paperwork, and like Tito himself, thrive on the public payroll.

Serbs are almost nine million of the population—more than 40 per cent. Yet Tito has submerged them. To these abused many million Serbs, Tito is the most hated man in Yugoslavia.

TITO'S REAL NAME is, of course, Josip Broz. He was on the Communist side in Spain's 1936 Civil War and the Reds gave him the underground alias "Tito."

He made a reputation abroad as a machine gunner. I interviewed Tito at that time and he was doing his machine gunning from a very plush paneled suite atop Madrid's I.T.

Previous to my encounter with Tito in Madrid, the Soviet KGB secret police had transported him from Yugoslavia to Moscow. He stayed there a long time.

The KGB taught Tito urban guerrilla tactics, use of explosives, etc. Tito returned from the Soviet Union under disguise. The KGB gave him the name of Spiridon Mehas and a false Yugoslav passport that stated it was issued in Canada.

THEN IN WORLD war II, the British Foreign Office, led by Ivone A. Kirkpatrick, forcefully counseled Prime Minister Winston to support brave anti-Communist Gen. Draza Mihajlovic (Tito's main opponent) and his fiery band of Yugoslav patriots called Tchetnitsi in Yugoslavia.

Instead Churchill listened to his son Randolph Churchill and an obscure young British Army captain named Fitzroy McLean who had parachuted into Yugoslavia. Unquestionably, this was under pressure from Stalin.

Tito entered Triste without firing a shot. And postwar, preposterously put Mihajlovic on trial and executed him—fearing a rival.

TITO IS NOW 85. He speaks in a guttural voice and has complained that the average Yugoslav family now spends nearly as much on alcohol as on food. More than \$280 million—55 per cent—of all family spending goes for alcoholic drink.

Yet Tito himself lives in enormous grandeur and extravagance never before displayed by even the wildest Balkan king. He has dozens of palaces and castles—more than any potentate had and more than anyone since Louis XIV.

He sometimes feeds about 1,400 guests in a style that the world's most lavish rulers could hardly afford.

His laughter is mirthless and his sharp gray-blue eyes stare piercingly through thick bifocals. An immense diamond, bigger than a nickel, glitters on the third finger of his left hand.

But Tito controls the Yugoslav army, the USAD secret police and the food supply. These are the three classic requirements for dictatorship. So does the Peking hierarchy.

Beyond the Third World, Tito and Red China have more in common than we may suppose.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "HOW DID "Fido" get to be a stereotype name for a dog?"

A. Came from the initial letters of "Freaks, Irregulars, Defects, Oddities." It was humorously hung on mongrels years ago. The word also names any coin with a minting error.

Again am asked exactly what determines whether an unmarried woman can be categorized as a spinster. When she reaches that certain age when her statistical chances of not marrying are greater than chances of marrying—age 31 is now known to be time—then she can be listed as a spinster.

Q. "Who was the guy who won the Indianapolis 500 by walking across the finish line?"

A. Ralph DePalma. In 1915. He was so far ahead that when his Mercedes broke a connecting rod, he pushed the car a mile and half, still to win.

Goldfish see a lot better sideways than up and down.

A little physical exploration inside that snake known as the python proves it has the remains of hind legs.

DON'T KNOW who said it first, but the observation is noteworthy nonetheless: "When you're right, you can afford to keep your temper. When you're wrong, you can't afford to lose it."

Two out of three people struck by lighting recover.

Q. "How do scientists rate as marriage risks?"

A. Excellent, excellent. The Divorce Rate Research Bureau in San Francisco classified 37 professions of men as to the statistical likelihood that they'll ever break up with their wives.

The three groups of scientists—theoretical, research and developmental—scored 33, 29, and 26, respectively. Pretty good.

Nobody knows the origin of that phrase, "easy as duck soup," nobody, nobody.

Q. "How do you account for the fact that if I whistle when I peel onions, I don't cry?"

A. You don't! Remarkable. Can only assume the expelled breath blows away whatever it is that would otherwise get into your nose and eyes to make them smart.

You knew, didn't you, that there's never a knife at a Chinese dining table?

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Arturo
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Stephen
Martin, 2
Juan L
lar, 17, b
Carl L
Linda Gal
Joe Ea
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Freder
Oaks, C
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Beck, 36
Jimmy
Harry, 26
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Official Records

Marriage License Applications
 Aubrey James Shepherd, 26, and Cora Flo Dell McKown, 34, both of Lubbock.
 Arturo Cardona, 17, and Kandy Lea Russell, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Stephen Raymond Geil, 26, and Maria Lynn Martin, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Juan Lorenzo Sanchez, 15, and Gloria Aguilars, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Carl Len Seymour, 20, of Lubbock and Belinda Gale Rackler, 20, of Slaton.
 Joe Earl Bailey, 41, and Peggy Earlene Holmway, 37, both of Lubbock.
 Frederick Sanborn Howard, 49, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Anne Bernard, 27, of Lubbock.
 Richard Charles Rattenbury, 28, of Cody, Wyoming, and Suzette Ingley, 30, of Lubbock.
 Frank Guadalupe Padron, 24, of San Angelo and Sharon Schniers, 22, of Lubbock.
 Vernon Ray Payne, 36, and Virginia Ruth Beck, 36, both of Lubbock.
 Jimmy Don Bright, 19, and Maudie Gaylene Harry, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Kenneth Earl Hampton, 29, and Cindy Kaye Thomas, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 International Business Machines Corp. against Ellison Enterprises Inc., suit on agreement.
 Brenda Lou Owens Pledger and George Michael Pledger, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warack Jr., Judge Presiding
 Deborah C. Morris and Ronald Dullin Morris, suit for divorce.
 Steven Leary Corbell and Ellen Ruth Corbell, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Dezil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Bobby Dean Whitley and Mary Joan Allen Whitley, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Harold Leroy Cagle and Billie June Cagle, suit for divorce.
 Buddy Carroll Clements and Sheila D'Ann Clements, suit for divorce.
 Kathryn Nell Treat and Bobby Ray Treat, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Suellen Preuss against Boehringer Ingleheim, Ltd., et al, suit for damages.
 Lupe Leal against Truck Salvage and Body Shop, suit for damages.

Divorces Granted
 Sandra Kay Dowell and Audis Ledoyt Dowell.
 Beverly June McClure and Edward Don McClure.
 Alice Nash and Garry Don Nash.
 Gail Marie Pabst and Donald Arthur Pabst.
 Edna E. Pharr and Wallace R. Pharr.
 Max P. Nash and Karen K. Nash.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 TTC Corp., to Debra Kay Capshaw, Lot 2, Windsor Heights.
 Jerry Jackson and wife to Perry Medley and wife, N 75, Tract 5, Mesquite Terrace.
 Debra Kay Capshaw to Allene Marie Trebbe, Lot 9, Block 61, McCrummen 2nd.
 Callie Idelle Carter to Maria Del Carmen Jacob, Lot 7, Block 4, F.R. Friend.
 Robert Dan Pritchett and wife to John W. Yarborough and wife, Lot 500, Broadmoor.
 Spanish Oaks Development Corp., to Lowell Bowman, Lots 150, 160, Spanish Oaks.
 Spanish Oaks Development to Lowell Bowman, Lot 32, Spanish Oaks.
 Well Built Homes Inc., to Philip Denis Oliver and wife, E 45, Lot 42, W 7, Lot 43, DePauw McLarty Addition.
 Well Built Homes Inc., to James B. Norton and wife, E 32, Lot 48, W 28, Lot 49, DePauw McLarty.
 Thomas A. Eyeington and wife to David H. Feily and wife, Lot 556, Richland Hills.
 Richard G. Castro and wife to Debra A. Kelly, Lot 12, Block 16, Vandelia Village.
 Well Built Homes Inc., to Francisco Sanchez

and wife, W 14, Lot 51, E 46, Lot 50, DePauw McLarty.
 Jimmy Avant and wife to Dona Maria Serano, Lot 18, Block 20, Parks Addition.
 Benita Jo Black to Ralph E. Black, Lot 72L, Broadmoor 6407 Peoria.
 Ferman Lee Davis, Bruce Brooks Davis, Wesley Preston to Dalton Wood and wife, Lot 10, Block 107, West Park Additi, Slaton.
 Jerry E. McDonald and wife to Gary R. Stephenson and wife, Lot 120, Potomac Park.
 Naomi Dean Pettigrew, Ind., & Ind., Est., Est., Louie A. Pettigrew to Bill Schwarzenbach and Ben A. Lanford Sr., Lot 7, Block 1, Crouch Subdivision.
 Robert D. Gray and wife to Donald W. Neff and wife, Lot 114, Melonie Park South.
 Gary Johnson to William Ernest Keller, E 60, of W 61.5, Lot 380, Kuykendall Heights.
 Albert Van Ness to John F. Huggins and wife, Lot 10, Block 24, Overton.
 Est., Bernard Tyrol Formby to Jose Gonzales, Lot 15, Block 3, Clayton Carter.
 Glen R. Ivey to Jerry E. McDonald and wife, Lot 349, Potomac Park.
 Michael D. Shaw and wife, Lot 191, West Wind.
 Dee Lindley Construction to Larry L. Allen and wife, Lot 67, South Acres.
 W.F. McDonald and wife to Julio Anaya Trevino and wife, Lot 1, Block 4, Myrtle Station.
 James B. Norton and wife to William P. Hughey and wife, Lot 13, Block 2, Ben Dixon Subdivision.

Sudan Slates 25th Reunion

A-J Correspondent
SUDAN—The 25th annual homecoming banquet is slated Saturday in the Sudan School cafeteria.
 From 6 to 7 p.m., the Sudan Future Teachers of America will hold a reception in the high school library, and dinner, sponsored by the Band Parents Organization, will be served at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.
 The Classes of 1926, 1936, 1946, 1956, 1966 and 1976 will be honored.
 Friday night's homecoming game will pit the Sudan Hornets against the Motley County Matadors. Game time is 8 p.m.
 The senior class will sponsor a Mexican supper in the cafeteria before the game.

City Lions Club Sets Blood Drive

In observance of World Lions Service Day, the Lubbock Industrial Lions Club will conduct a blood drive between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at South Plains Blood Services, 415 Avenue R.
 First, second and third place organizations contributing the most blood during the drive will each receive a plaque from the club.
 Persons wishing more information may contact Chuck Fisher at 792-9659 or 797-4331, extension 401.
YOUTHS RIOT
KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Some 500 rioting black youths set fire to government offices and a delivery truck Tuesday on the third day of disturbances following the funeral of black leader Steve Biko.

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Officers Killed In Abortive Bangladesh Uprising Battle

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP)—At least 86 members of the Bangladesh armed forces were killed during Sunday's abortive uprising, informed sources said Monday.
 Among those killed were 11 "senior-most" air force officers, ranging in rank from group captain to flying officer, the unofficial sources said. There was no independent confirmation of the report.
 The president and chief martial law administrator, Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, was apparently a target of the predawn uprising but was never in danger during the 2½ hours of sporadic automatic weapons fire in three parts of Dacca.
 Another target was Air Vice Marshal A.G. Mahmud, the government's chief negotiator during a 4½-day airport siege with five Japanese Red Army terrorists holding a hijacked Japan air lines jetliner at Dacca airport.
 Mahmud was in the control tower when a shootout erupted outside the airport among dissident soldiers within the traditionally faction-ridden Bangladesh armed forces.
 Hamud, however, escaped injury and later kept in touch with the hijack negotiations from an undisclosed position inside a secured area away from the airport.
 Sources said Monday night that some 60 military personnel had been arrested for their part in the uprising and were now being held in Dacca central jail.
 Court martial proceedings against them were expected to begin within a day or two, the sources said.
 Gen. Rahman met with top military brass Monday to assess the situation, sources said.
 On Sunday, he had addressed the nation and assured Bangladesh's 80 million people that army forces loyal to his 23-month-old martial law government were in complete control of Dacca, the airport and the Bangladesh countryside.
 Officials said Monday night that the entire country was quiet and once again firmly under the control of Rahman, who is popularly known as "General Zia."

Monday afternoon, Zia assured the heads of government ministries that they should not be concerned by what he termed the army's "internal matter" and that they should go about the serious business of developing the impoverished six-year-old nation that was formerly the east wing of Pakistan, sources said.
 Zia reportedly will brief the domestic press on Tuesday about the planned court martial proceedings, sources added.
 After the chaos of the military uprising and the hijacked ordeal, a more complete picture of Sunday's bizarre developments came into public focus only late Monday.
 The shooting was concentrated against air force officers at the airport and at an

adjacent air force mess, sources said.
 The air force, like the army, has long been divided by political and familial factions. The most superficial reason for Sunday's upheaval within the air force was a long-smoldering pay dispute among air force personnel, who traditionally have been given an inferior status to the army.

HARRIER BARRED
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps ordered its fleet of 91 vertical take-off Harrier jets barred from flight after one plane made an unscheduled landing last month with a broken control rod, a spokeswoman said Saturday.

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 4 INCH POT **\$1.89**
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GREENS MUSTARD, COLLARD OR TURNIP, BUNCH **2 FOR 49¢**

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APPLES
 NEW CROP GOLDEN, JONATHANS OR RED DELICIOUS LB. **3 FOR \$1.00**

GREEN BEANS
 DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

SWEET PEAS
 DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**

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TOMATO SOUP FOOD CLUB NO. 1 CAN **6 FOR \$1.00**

DRINKS DEL MONTE, PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, PINEAPPLE ORANGE OR PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT 46 OZ. CAN **2 FOR \$1.00**

PEACHES DEL MONTE, YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **2 FOR \$1.00**

PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE, CRUSHED OR SLICED, IN JUICE 8 1/4 OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

SPINACH DEL MONTE, LEAF OR CHOPPED NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

FABRIC SOFTENER STA-PUF BLUE, 64 OZ. **\$1.79**

TISSUE SOFT N' PRETTY BATHROOM ASSORTED OR DECORATOR 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

CATSUP DEL MONTE 32 OZ. BOTTLE **73¢**

DRINK FOOD CLUB ORANGE BREAKFAST, 27 OZ. JAR **99¢**

PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE, CRUSHED SLICED OR CHUNK, 20 OZ. CAN **61¢**

CRACKERS GAYLORD SALTINE, 1-LB. BOX **39¢**

GLASS PLUS TEXTIZE REFILL 32 OZ. BOTTLE **66¢**

DINNER ROLLS FROST FULLY BAKED PKG. **2 for 69¢**

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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

MEN'S CREW TUBE SOCKS
 100% COTTON EXTRA THICK CUSHION FOOT PAIR **\$1.00**

OVAL THROW RUGS
 SPECIAL PURCHASE 18"x30" WITH FRINGE EDGES, ASS'T COLORS AND QUANTITIES, EACH **\$1.49**

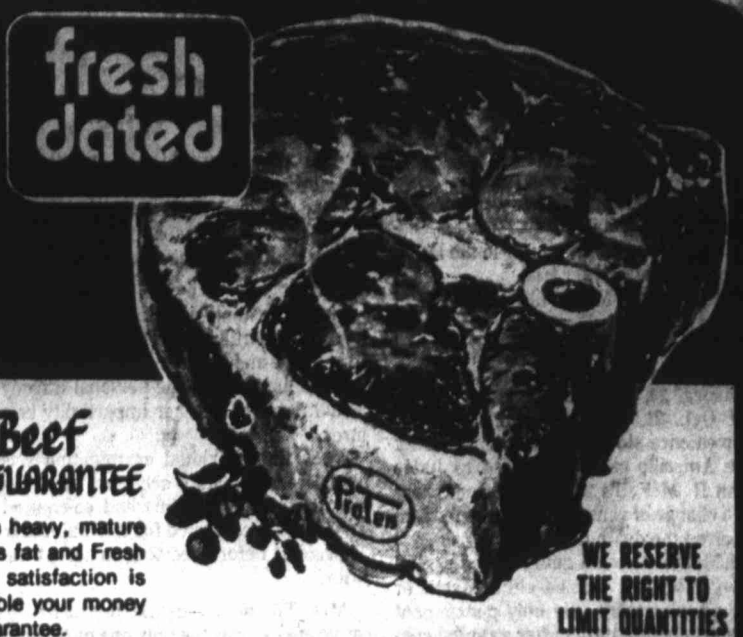
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TOPCREST BRUSHED ORLON BOOTIES
 PERFECT FOR AROUND THE HOUSE 1 SIZE FITS ALL PAIR **2 for \$1**

GIRLS' KNEE HI SOCKS
 CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED COLORS & PATTERNS SPECIAL GROUP PAIR **69¢**

LADIES HEAD SCARFS
 SOLID COLORS OR FANCY PRINTS EACH **3 FOR \$1.00**

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ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1 09**

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CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **69c**

SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S 7-BONE LB. ADV. SPECIAL **89c**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **98c**

GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND LB. ADV. SPECIAL **68c**

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PORK CHOPS

FAMILY PACK ASSORTED 14 PER PKG. LB. **\$1 29**

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SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE LEAN & MEATY, LB. **\$1 09**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1 09**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1 59**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1 79**

BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1 09**

DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **79c**

STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN, LEAN BONELESS, CUBES, LB. **\$1 09**

BOLOGNA FARM PAC 1 LB. PACKAGE **99c**

FRANKS FARM PAC 12 OZ. PACKAGE **69c**

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1 LB. HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOKED SAUSAGE, 1-PT. COLE SLAW, 1-PT. POTATO SALAD..... **\$2 49**

ALL FOR **\$2 49**

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DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE.

PINE CLEANER TEXIZE 24 OZ. BOTTLE **93c**

POLISH PICKLES ATOMS 32 OZ. BOTTLE **98c**

GLAD WRAP 100 FT. ROLL **53c**

SANDWICH BAGS 50 CT. PKG. **54c**

STORAGE BAGS 20 CT. PKG. GLAD, HEAVY **68c**

GARBAGE BAGS GLAD HEAVYWEIGHT 10 CT. **97c**

MEAT BALL STEW CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 24-OZ. **\$1 04**

TRASH BAGS GLAD, 15 CT. PKG. **\$1 89**

TRASH BAGS GLAD, 20 CT. PKG. **\$2 33**

BEEF STEW SWIFT HOUSE 24 OZ. CAN **\$1 07**

SPIC & SPAN FLOOR & WALL CLEANER, 32 OZ. PKG. **\$1 61**

RAVIOLI CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 48 OZ. **\$1 29**

EAGLE BRAND MILK 14 OZ. CAN **65c**

Frozen Food Favorites

WAFFLES TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PACKAGE **39c**

HONEY BUNS MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN, 9-OZ. PKG. **39c**

PIZZA JENO'S DELUXE SAUSAGE, 21 OZ. SIZE **\$1 69**

POTATOES ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT, 2 LB. PKG. **69c**

POT PIES KITCHEN TREAT CHICKEN, BEEF, OR TURKEY 6 OZ. PKG. **5 9c**

DINNER VAN DE KAMP SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1 19**

COMBINATION 23 OZ. SIZE **\$1 89**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

ALL GRINDS, 1 LB. CAN **\$3 59**

2 LB. CAN **\$7 15**

IVORY SOAP

PERSONAL SIZE, 4 BAR PACKAGE **62c**

Fresh Bakery Specials

REDDUB SQUARE ONLY

RAISIN BREAD 1 LB. LOAF **53c**

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES TASTY & CHEWY DOZEN **\$1 29**

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YOU'LL LOVE THESE ELEGANT COMPLETE PIECES

4 TEA SPOONS **\$2 29**

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3 1/2 OZ. SIZE **1 59**

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12 OZ. SIZE **\$1 28**

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4 OZ. SIZE **1 38**

Colgate MFP TOOTH PASTE

COLGATE SUPER 9 OZ. TUBE **99c**

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100 CT. PKG. **\$1 29**

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75 CT. PKG. **99c**

SHAVE CREAM FOAMY

GILLETTE REG. OR MENTHOL, 11 OZ. **\$1 18**

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First Juror Selected In Mabra Murder Case

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A woman who said her brother was killed during a robbery in 1961 was chosen Monday as the first juror in the David Mabra capital murder trial.

Selected was Mrs. Polly C. Tilton of 3007 Maniaca Road, an assistant professor of biological science at Texas Tech University.

Mabra, 20, of Amarillo, is accused of the Oct. 21, 1975, shotgun slaying of convenience store clerk Edith Whitfield. The Amarillo case was moved to Judge John R. McFall's 237th Dist. Court here on a change of venue after a co-defendant received the death penalty.

If Mabra is found guilty of the capital charge, he will receive either death or life imprisonment, the only punishment options open to jurors after a capital conviction.

Mrs. Tilton raised the subject of her brother's death of her own volition while being questioned by attorneys.

"If I may, I would like to mention something that perhaps both sides should be made aware of," she said.

She then related that her brother, a Hobbs dentist, had been killed in his office during a robbery.

During ensuing questioning, Mrs. Tilton told Amarillo Asst. Dist. Atty. Morris Overstreet and defense counsel Bill Kolius she did not feel the personal tragedy would detract from her impartiality as a juror.

When the individual examination was completed, the state accepted Mrs. Tilton immediately. Kolius and co-counsel Tony Wright conferred for approximately 30 seconds before deciding to accept the juror.

Mrs. Tilton — the first panelist to be examined — was the only one of five veniremen quizzed to be chosen Monday.

Jury selection, which is expected to take several days, was to resume at 9 a.m. today.

Domestic Disagreement Results In Gunfire

An apparent domestic dispute early Monday came within inches of killing a 24-year-old Lubbock man parked outside a 40th Street residence.

The man told police he was sitting in his car parked outside his girlfriend's residence when another man drove up and began harassing the girl after she came outside to see what was going on.

After she informed the man she was going to see her boyfriend rather than him, he told police, the man became angry and began firing at them.

Several shots pierced the sides of the boyfriend's car, police reports indicated, but no injuries were suffered.

In another incident, a 23-year-old Lubbock man thought to be dead turned out to be very much alive, and upon discovering that, Lubbock police turned out to be very angered.

The man, who police found after being

called to the scene of a supposed homicide about 8 a.m. Monday, had suffered only head lacerations in an incident police said was staged for their benefit.

Several Lubbockites reported burglaries and thefts to Lubbock police.

Thieves took a \$400 outboard boat motor from Neil Mitchell's 2516 33rd St., residence carport between Wednesday and Sunday.

Intruders breaking into Jerre Harbison's car parked outside his 4901 4th St., residence took a \$340 radio and citizens band unit.

Patricia Hartman of 511 50th St., told police her car was parked on the South Plains Fair Grounds late Sunday when someone took her purse containing \$50 from the vehicle.

Ricky Lee Clay of 4901 4th St., No. 301-A, told police someone broke into his parked car, and removed a \$500 stereo unit.

Police Probe Robbery Suspects

Smooth-talking, sly-handed bandits who took more than \$100,000 in precious gems from a West Lubbock jewelry store Saturday may have been the same trio seen earlier in September acting suspiciously at a Lubbock coin shop.

Police detectives said Monday they

were checking leads indicating the trio responsible for the holdup of the Meyer's Jewelry Store at 5408 Slide Road may have been the same trio that entered a Lubbock coin shop earlier in September and then again just before the jewelry store heist asking to see gold coins.

Det. Sgt. Charlie Park said Monday police are still checking with other area towns and a few cities in New Mexico to see if the trio involved in the 1 p.m. Lubbock robbery could have staged the same scenario in another Texas community.

Leads in the case have brought investigators to believe, Park said, the two men and one woman involved in the Lubbock heist were the same trio that entered the coin store only minutes before the heist asking to see rare gold coins. In that instance, the store's manager reportedly told police, the three suspects acted almost exactly as the trio in the holdup.

Park said the possibility the three suspects were not Lubbockites or even area citizens is becoming a more valid assumption, but police have not ruled out the chance Lubbockites could have been responsible.

The loot, consisting of gems, rings, watches and other valuable jewelry items, disappeared in a leather tote bag with the three suspects 20 minutes after they had entered the store.

Workshop, Lab Set At Center

Distributive Education Leadership Labs along with Fall Inservice Workshops will sponsor the Area Six Workshop and leadership lab Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The Lubbock workshop which is one of five sponsored across the state this month. It will be directed by Gene Coppins, area consultant the Texas Education Agency.

The labs offer DECA students an opportunity to improve their qualifications for the future under expert direction.

Other sessions held across the state include the Area One workshop in Houston Oct. 29, Area Two workshop which began Saturday at Dallas, and Area Three sessions will begin Friday at Houston.

Other two-day sessions will be held in Area Four Oct. 21 and 22 at Corpus Christi and Area Five Oct. 14 and 15 at Wimberly.

Man Charged With Murder

A 32-year-old Lubbock man was charged Monday with murder as the result of a weekend stabbing incident at a North Lubbock club.

Named in the charge is Joe Espinoza "Shorty" Rodriguez of 1310 E. Ursuline St. Rodriguez remained in county jail late Monday. The Criminal District Attorney's Office recommended a \$5,000 bond.

The 14-year-old girl told police that a man in a car stopped her and her sister Friday morning as they were walking to school. She said that the man ordered her to get into the car, and that she obeyed him because she was afraid.

After she was in the automobile, she said, the man began fondling her. The girl said the man had originally promised to take her to school, and that he finally did so.

An arrest was effected after police were given the license plate number of a car, reports stated.

Suspect Charged With Indecency

A man accused of fondling a 14-year-old junior high school student was charged Monday with indecency with a child.

Charged with the reported offense was Durwin Dale Carrington, 20, of 1505 E. 17th St. The Criminal District Attorney's Office recommended a \$5,000 bond.

The 14-year-old girl told police that a man in a car stopped her and her sister Friday morning as they were walking to school. She said that the man ordered her to get into the car, and that she obeyed him because she was afraid.

After she was in the automobile, she said, the man began fondling her. The girl said the man had originally promised to take her to school, and that he finally did so.

An arrest was effected after police were given the license plate number of a car, reports stated.

Man Charged With Murder

A 32-year-old Lubbock man was charged Monday with murder as the result of a weekend stabbing incident at a North Lubbock club.

Named in the charge is Joe Espinoza "Shorty" Rodriguez of 1310 E. Ursuline St. Rodriguez remained in county jail late Monday. The Criminal District Attorney's Office recommended a \$2,500 bond.

The suspect is accused of the fatal knifing of Ernesto Ruiz Casanova, 29, of 126 Ave. S, Apt. B, late Saturday.

Casanova was reportedly stabbed during an altercation shortly after 11 p.m. at an Amarillo Highway club. Reports indicated a stab wound to the left side of the chest penetrated the victim's heart.

Casanova was pronounced dead at St. Mary's Hospital about 2 a.m. Sunday, and Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death a homicide.

One witness said he watched when a fight broke out and went to help Casanova. He said he managed to pull one man off the victim, but that several others continued the alleged attack.

The witness said Casanova struggled to his feet and walked to a doorway where police found him.

According to reports, Rodriguez turned himself in to deputies at the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office later Sunday after hearing Casanova had died.

BBB Representative To Address Club

A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD — Members of the Delphian Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Seleta Jane Brownfield Clubhouse with Mrs. W.T. Pickett serving as program chairman.

The program topic will be "Coping with Crooks," with guest speaker, Mal Cleland, director of Better Business Bureau of Lubbock.

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Obituaries

Wiley E. Bounds

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Wiley Edward Bounds, 47, of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church Chapel here, with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Bounds died about 1:30 p.m. Sunday after an apparent heart attack at his home at Possum Kingdom.

He was employed as a sales representative for Kobe, Inc., in the oil field specialty. The Lamesa native and veteran of the Korean War had formerly lived in Sundown and Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; a daughter, Cheryl Lynn of Andrews; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Bounds of Clovis, N.M.; three sisters, Mrs. Jimmie Mosser of Denver City, Mrs. Ronnie Blacklock of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Wayne Pinkerton of Monroe, La.; three brothers, D.F. of Denver City, Laudie G. of Sundown and Casey Allen of Hamilton, Ala.

Mrs. Hardy

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mrs. Lillian Estes Hardy, 83, of Denver City and formerly of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ here with Mike Ezzell, of Snyder, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Hardy died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday at a Denver City nursing home.

Survivors include a son, C. Dale of Evergreen, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Effie Lamons of New Braunfels, Mrs. Faye Evans of Gordonville and Mrs. Carl Schuler of Altus, Okla.

Joseph A. Schulte

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Joseph A. Schulte 56, of Hereford will be at 11 a.m. today in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Church Cemetery, under direction of Smith and Company Funeral Home here.

Schulte died at 9:10 p.m. Saturday when the pickup he was driving ran off the road into a pile of railroad ties and some concrete tile, according to County Judge Sam Morgan. Morgan, who ruled the death accidental, said the collision apparently broke a butane fuel line in the vehicle. The fuel line ruptured, Morgan said, which apparently caused the pickup to burst into flames while Schulte remained inside.

The Nazareth native was a farmer, a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford and was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; four sons, George and Michael, both of Wichita Falls, Conrad of North Glenn, Colo. and Gerald of Odessa; two daughters, Patricia Ann Naul of Corpus Christi and Sherrie Birkenfeld of Lubbock; three brothers, Albert, Eddie and Clarence, all of Nazareth; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Hindman of Nazareth, Mrs. Elizabeth Britting of Amarillo and Mrs. Theresa Willis of Groom; and nine grandchildren.



MRS. J.C. MCCASLAND

E. Hernandez Sr.

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for Edward Hernandez Sr., 63, of Seagraves, are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Catholic Church with the Rev. James Haley of Slaton, and the Rev. John McGuire of Brownfield, both officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery at Lamesa under direction of Connally Funeral Home here.

Hernandez died Monday morning at Brownfield General Hospital after suffering a brief illness.

The native of Mexico moved to Gaines County from Dawson County in 1956. The farmer married Mary Ancira at Big Spring in 1942.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Creencio of Hammond, Ind., Angel of Denver City, Edward Jr., of Lubbock, and Louis and Jesse, both of Seagraves; a daughter, Sofia Hernandez of Lubbock; four brothers, Esteban, Simon, and Marcelino, all of Lamesa, and Pedro of Lubbock; eight sisters, Mrs. Demetria H. DeLeon of Lubbock, Mrs. Julia H. Montoyo of Austin, and Mrs. Jeronima H. Cervantes, Mrs. Victoria H. Castillo, Mrs. Edcarida H. Esparza, Miss Marie Hernandez, Miss Porfiria Hernandez, a stepmother, Mrs. Petra M. Hernandez of Lamesa; and three grandchildren.

Ruiz Casanova

Services for Ruiz Casanova, 29, of 126-B Ave. S will be at 2 p.m. today at First Mexican Baptist Church, with the Rev. Gilbert Oakley, pastor, officiating.

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

Casanova died shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday at an Amarillo Highway club from stab wounds he received following a reported fight with another man at the club. The victim's body was found by police in the doorway of the Early Sunday morning, a suspect in the stabbing turned himself in to authorities.

Casanova, a native of Karnes City, graduated from Lubbock High School and was a member of First Mexican Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and served in Vietnam.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria, of Lubbock; a son, Jamie of Topeka, Kan.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Casanova of Lubbock; two brothers, Marcelo and George, both of Lubbock; and three sisters, Eloisa Holland and Agora Wright, both of Lubbock, and Lusía Góngora of Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. J. Eoff

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jess Eoff, 87, of Rogers, Ark., are pending with Callison Funeral Home at Rogers, Ark.

Local arrangements are being handled by Bell-Seale Funeral Home at Snyder.

Mrs. Eoff died at 11:50 a.m. Monday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The Ballinger native had lived with a

Mrs. J.C. McCasland

Services for Mrs. J.C. (Norma Alice) McCasland, 78, of 4916 42nd St., are set for Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Highland Baptist Church, with the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, assisting.

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

Mrs. McCasland died about 3:30 a.m. Monday in Midland Memorial Hospital after a short illness while visiting a daughter.

She was an ton native and member of Highland Baptist Church. She came to Lubbock in 1905.

Survivors include a son, J.E. "Bill" of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Wilson Hollars of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. M.L.

D.D. Skipper

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for D.D. Skipper, 69, of Abernathy, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Abernathy Church of Christ, with Condy Billingsley, minister, officiating, and the Rev. Jacky Newton, pastor, of the First Baptist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park of Lubbock under direction of

Obituary Briefs

Services for James I. Cunningham, 80, of Hale Center, will be at 2 p.m. today in Hale Center First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Center Plains Cemetery under direction Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center. Cunningham died Saturday.

Services for Lilly Stovall Esmond, 80, of Odessa, will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home at Lamesa. Mrs. Esmond died Saturday.

Services for M.G. Tarpley, 86, of Brownfield, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Tarpley died Sunday.

News Briefs

Steven Kyle Compton, 16, of 4513 47th St. was in critical condition late Monday in St. Mary's Hospital with injuries he suffered Sept. 4 in a fatal five-car collision on Slide Road.

Douglas Darwin Hale, 46, of Abilene was in satisfactory condition late Monday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered about 6:40 a.m. Saturday in a rear-end collision between two tractor-trailer rigs on U.S. 62 in Crosby County. Hale's truck was eastbound, according to Department of Public Safety investigators, when it was in collision with a grain truck.

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PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY OCTOBER 8th

Dear Dr. T. explain what I has had a maj was devoted, k Now, he thinks wrong. Is there turning to his thing that can t

A book I rea contains this v ble occurs in human being in a family. I So emotions the heart-atture. Many fee on their family They may rea we know that victims return resume their f tion is impor scribe may no ter in this rega I suspect he stages of reco and irritatio It is at this tin port and und- omery he ma depression ar attacks. His pl him more assu As soon as thing to him, I

ANNUAL CO hosted the at Charles T. R man. Disting national presi dent. New off

MRS.

MRS.

Clip ORU

1 cup thinly 1 cup diagon celeri 1/2 cup slice 1 tbsp. buttr 2 cans (10% condensed 1 1/2 cups wa 1 1/2 cups cul chicken 1 tbsp. soy s In saucepan on in buttr Add remainin casionally. S sauce. Make

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please explain what happens to a person who has had a major heart attack. Before he was devoted, lovable, and understanding. Now, he thinks only of himself, can do no wrong. Is there any hope for him ever returning to his old self, or is there anything that can be done for him? — H.J.

A book I read recently on this subject contains this wise statement: "The trouble occurs in a heart, but the heart is in a human being, and the human being lives in a family."

So emotions play an important role in the heart-attack victim's immediate future. Many feel they are already a burden on their family and will continue to be so. They may react defensively. Of course, we know that today most heart attack victims return to activity and most can resume their former occupations. Education is important. The person you describe may not know the facts of the matter in this regard.

I suspect he is going through the initial stages of recovery, when all of his fears and irritations are at their highest level. It is at this time that he needs family support and understanding, no matter how ornery he may seem to be. Anxiety and depression are common sequels to heart attacks. His physician may be able to give him more assurance.

As soon as recovery becomes a reality to him, all of these unrealistic fears

will vanish. Once he's assured that the physical problem has been handled successfully, he should return to his own congenial self. You can almost bet on it. My booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," is directed to both the heart-attack victim and to those with undamaged "pumps." For a copy, send a quarter and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's the difference between dry and moist heat for aching muscles? Are there moist heat pads available? What is the best method for using heating pads, hot water bottles, etc? — M.M.

Moist heat is generally regarded as most effective for aching joints, although I must admit I cannot explain why one kind would be better than another. Heat is heat, and the muscles should respond to either variety.

A hot tub bath is a good way of delivering moist heat. A hot, wet towel is fine, also. There are heating pads that provide moist heat. With one the heat is controlled by switch held in the hand. If the user falls asleep, his grip on the switch relaxes, turning off the heat.

A hot water bottle can deliver either dry heat or keep a moist compress warm. Fill the water bag two-thirds. Then fold

the top to expel the air before putting on the stopper. You can wrap a thin towel around the bag for comfort.

I personally prefer the hot water bags over the heating pads from a safety standpoint. The main advantage is that they cool down gradually. But I know that as far as convenience is concerned the electric pads are better.

Persons with faulty circulation should beware of long exposure to any heat. I'm thinking, for example, of those with poor leg circulation. Diabetics should be especially careful, since nerve disturbance in the extremities may similarly take away the warning sensation of pain others would get with skin burns.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm a retired pastor and am presently taking violin lessons. My chief handicap is the stiffened joints of the next to the little finger of my left hand. No amount of massaging helps. I have some arthritis in my middle finger that bothers me slightly. Do you have any suggestions? — A.A.

It is very likely that arthritis is causing the stiffness in the little finger. With use, that would be more noticeable. Not too much you can do about the arthritis except to control the pain. Try manipulating the finger after soaking your hand in quite warm water. There are many ingenious exercise devices these days to help such joints along. You might check with a local rehabilitation center and ask about one. Surgery to replace finger joints is done. One woman I know was severely crippled in the fingers, yet was able to knit after such surgery. Happy fiddling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will eating the skin of apples cause any damage? What about orange rinds? — G.S.

Both contribute bulk, a roughage, which is the vogue today. The vitamin content of both fruits is high in the skins. No harm, chew well.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK DUPLICATE

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday at the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Tony Godsey and Mrs. Andy Gutmeir; second, Mrs. Frank Gumm and Mrs. Maurice Healy; and third, Mrs. Jack Boren and Mrs. Emmett Shannon.

The club will meet again Thursday at the new Bridge Center.



ANNUAL CONVENTION — Texas Nu Chapter of Delta Theta Chi Sorority recently hosted the annual Taygeta Province Convention at the South Park Inn. Left, Mrs. Charles T. Read Jr. was convention chairman, and Mrs. Lee Christian was co-chairman. Distinguished out-of-town guests were Mrs. Oma Bromley of Frankfort, Ky., national president, and Mrs. Margaret Hicks of Broken Arrow, Okla., province president. New officers were installed Sunday. (Staff Photo by Pauline Warner)



MRS. MARGARET HICKS



MRS. OMA BROMLEY

Clip 'n' Cook

ORIENTAL CHICKEN BOWL

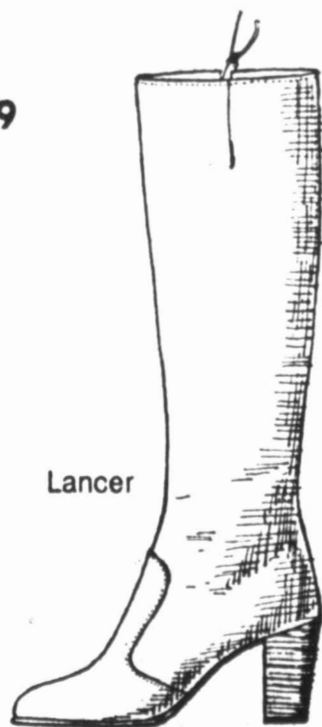
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 cans (10 3/4 oz. each) condensed chicken broth
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups cubed cooked chicken
1 tbsp. soy sauce
In saucepan, cook carrot, celery and onion in butter until tender; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve with additional soy sauce. Makes about 6 cups, 4 servings.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

9-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, October 4, 1977



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: A lot has been said in your column about what's wrong with education, why Johnny can't read and why teachers don't want to teach.

Our local paper, the Claremont Courier (California) carried a good letter to the editor which is worth sharing. — Concerned

To The Editor: I submit this letter because education is under fire these days. I have a suggestion that might help. I propose that one week be set aside during which teachers would teach their routine classes and nothing extra be added.

During that week there would be no class meetings, no California Achievement Tests, no yearbook and ring sales, no senior pictures taken, no rock band assemblies, no field trips, no school fair, no play rehearsal, no track meet, no creative art festival, no eye testing, no reading-system salesmen, no gym floor varnishing, no meeting for the group going to Spain, no fire drill, no pep rally, no speaker from Africa, no slide-show assembly, no TB skin test, no open-house visiting, no band practice, no passes for students to stay and finish an experiment, wait for the sweet rolls to come out of the oven, make up a test, mop up spilled paint or clean the ink off the printing press, and no early dismissal for part-time jobs.

This week should not contain Memorial Day, Good Friday, Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, Martin Luther King Day, George Washington's birthday, Labor Day, the first day it snows or the first balmy day in spring.

Should such a week be arranged, it is possible that our students might be able to do what they are supposed to do in school. Learn something. — Observer

Dear Concerned: Many a truth is spoken in jest and about two layers beneath the humor is something worth thinking about. Thanks for sending on "Observer's" letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you aren't so fed up on the issue of toilet tissue that you won't print just one more letter.

The person who gave you the needle said there was no right or wrong way to

set up the roll. She signed herself "Paper Crazy."

I disagree with her. Just put a roll out the way "Paper Crazy" says it should go and leave a normal two-year-old child alone in the bathroom for 60 seconds and you will see that the right way is the way you and the rest of the people in Iowa do it. — Smart In Michigan

Dear Smart: Thanks for the vote of confidence. As I said before, I had no idea so many people had such strong convictions about whether toilet paper should be dispensed so it rolls over the top and down or under and close to the wall. Apparently after 22 years of writing this column I'm still learning plenty about human nature.

CONFIDENTIAL To Miss My Kids And Grieving Plenty: Spend \$8.95 on "What Every Man Should Know About Divorce" by Robert Cassidy. (Publisher, New Republic Books.) This splendid guide for divorced dads will give you emotional support and valuable information on your legal rights.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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EQUITABLE SAVINGS

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Bridal Courtesies

TANA CRUCE

Tana Cruce, bride-elect of Johnny Robison, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Hugh Newton. There were seven co-hostesses.

Special guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. M.T. Cruce and Mrs. Eva Robison.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 22 in the chapel of the Broadway Church of Christ.

PEGGY PARK

Peggy Park, bride-elect of Steve Barton, was honored Sunday with a lingerie shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowell. Kim Morefield hosted the shower.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 4 in Lubbock.

KATHY JAN BROWN

Kathy Jan Brown, bride-elect of Gary Don Seay, was honored Monday with a miscellaneous shower in the Smyer High School Home Economic Department. There were 12 co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Lois Brown, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs.

Louise Bronson of Stamford, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 15 in the First Baptist Church of Smyer.

NORMA IRWIN

Norma Irwin, bride-elect of Henry Wilkey, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the Fellowship Room of the Avenue L Church of Christ. There were five hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Hershel Irwin and Mrs. C.T. Pope of Plainview, mother and grandmother of the honoree.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 10 in the Avenue L Church of Christ.

CAROLYN MANKINS

A miscellaneous shower honoring Carolyn Mankins, bride-elect of Jerry Johnson, was given Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ricky Soebe. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Newton and Mrs. Calvin Craig Jr.

Special guests were Mrs. John Mankins and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, mothers of the couple and Mrs. E.R. Mankins, grandmother of the honoree.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 29 in the Hodges Memorial Chapel of the First Christian Church.

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH

- ▲ 10 9 7 4
- ♥ Q 5 2
- ♦ Q 9 8 7
- ♣ A Q

WEST

- ▲ A J 6 3
- ♥ 4
- ♦ A J 6
- ♣ 7 5 4 3 2

EAST (D)

- ▲ 2
- ♥ A K 9 8 6
- ♦ 5 4 3 2
- ♣ K J 8

SOUTH

- ▲ K Q 8 5
- ♥ J 10 7 3
- ♦ K 10
- ♣ 10 9 6

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠		1 ♠
1 N.T.	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	—	4 ♣	

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

When an opponent opens the bidding against you, there is no one who puts a gun to your head and orders you to bid. Still, if you never compete, you miss many of the best things in bridge life.

In a recent tournament about half the East players passed whereupon the bidding was short, sweet and simple. The hand was passed out.

When East opened with a heart, the standard procedure was one spade by

West, one notrump by East and three passes to close the bidding.

Some East-West pairs got to two hearts or two or even three notrump. This was unfortunate for them since none of them got five, while most of the one notrump bidders did make the seven tricks they needed.

The best East-West score came when South decided that he had four spades and was going to overcall. He wound up at two spades doubled.

West opened his singleton heart. East cashed two hearts and gave his partner a ruff. Back came a club and when the smoke of battle had cleared away South had gone down two and East and West had acquired a nice top score.

Ask the Jacobys

The same Mississippi reader wants to know if it is proper to make such remarks as "I'll pass and let my partner bid."

The answer is that such remarks as well as doubles such as "I'll crack that four spades" are decidedly improper. Nevertheless, while they are forbidden in tournaments, they are condoned in many so-called "friendly" games.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys." The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



Hints from Heloise

Dear Folks:

I've been to lots and lots of picnics and backyard parties where we cook hamburger patties out on a grill or campfire, and I learned something recently from a fellow camper that will save you a heap of trouble the next time you do.

Marsha precooked all her hamburger patties in her own kitchen and wrapped them in foil, then packed them in her pressure cooker and clapped the lid on.

The picnic was a dream, as after the fire was going all she did was put the foil-wrapped meat on the grill and let it heat. No burned hamburger patties whatsoever.

Best of all, there was no mess where the fat drips into the fire and causes a flame, thus overcooking some of the patties and having them become too dry.

Some of the crowd wanted their meat smoked so she took an icepick and punched some holes clear through the wrapped patty. Also, for those who weren't ready to eat just then, their patties were kept in Marsha's hot-pot.

She told me that she did wieners the same way since the kids always burned theirs. By using her method, all the wieners needed later was a little warming and the kids had the thrill of the roasting itself.

So file this for the next time you have a burger party or wiener roasting. I think it's great. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

A professional sewing friend of mine once showed me this secret to professional-looking creases in those homemade pants.

Before sewing up the leg seams, fold front pieces of pant legs in half lengthwise, matching cut edges.

Press with a damp cloth and the creases will be perfectly centered and permanently pressed. — Peggy Banks

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise: Thank you for all your help and I hope I have been of some help, too. I think favors ought to be passed along — sorta like a linked chain of friendship. — Reader

Reader, friend, a letter such as yours is a help anytime. Even though I am sometimes unable (for various reasons) to use a particular hint you dear folks were kind enough to send in, I love hearing from you.

Each one of you is a very important link in my friendship chain. Love you lots. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: For golden baked potato skins and clean, greasy hands, slip a plastic sandwich bag over one hand, glove-fashion, and grease the potato with a dab of margarine.

Or drop the potato in the bag along with a dab of margarine and squish around, leaving hands grease-free. — Patricia Schmach

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Tune In Tomorrow

BY JON-MICHAEL REED

HOLLYWOOD — There is life after "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." The same "slight-bent, split-level view of American life" that made "MH, MH" a TV phenomenon, continues in Norman Lear's sequel, "Forever Fernwood," which premieres this month in most major cities.

With the absence of Mary (Louise Lasser) Hartman, the focus of the new serial will shift to the town itself as a frame for the depiction of its residents and their traumas. In addition to most of the returning cast, "MH, MH" will utilize guest stars in recurring roles.

Singer Loretta Hagers (Emmy-winner Mary Kay Place) will finally succumb to extra-marital temptation with one of her road show groupies, Herman Farinella, played by Richard ("Streets of San Francisco") Hatch. He, incidentally, was the first Phil Brent on "All My Children" six years ago. Tom Hartman (Greg Mullavey), who has been living in his car to avoid the ghost of Mary in his former home, will become the romantic target of a wheel-chair-bound former tennis pro, Eleanor Major (Shelley Fabares), and her accident-prone sister Penny (Judy Kahan). And Reverend Brim (Orson Bean) will advise Tom on his daughter Heather's (Claudia Lamb) divine visions.

But the most intriguing "newcomer" will be George Shumway, who fell asleep on the conveyor belt at the plant, fell into a vat of rust preventive paint and had to undergo head-to-toe plastic surgery and voice-box reconstruction. George's wife Martha (Dody Goodman) will be reluctant to bed down with her reconstructed and totally unfamiliar mate. But George's nymphet daughter Cathy (Debralee Scott) is suddenly faced with the

fact that she's in love with her father, but not in the biblical sense.

Mother and daughter are thrown for emotional and sexual loops because the "revamped" George comes out looking and sounding very much like Tab Hunter. In fact, the new George Shumway is Tab Hunter!

Now in his late 40s, Hunter is still the tanned, trim-figured, golden-haired boy who zoomed to fame in a mirage of mostly mediocre movies of the 1950s. He was the American dreamboat until the bottom dropped out of his film career. His return to Hollywood and a limited engagement in "FF," is not without its bitter memories of the years spent there and the system that made and broke him.

He is brutally honest about his eclipse from stardom in Tinseltown. "I couldn't even get arrested in this town at one time. And I wouldn't sit around waiting for the telephone to ring, so I went to Europe and made movies there. When I returned, I went into the theatre. That's what I've been doing the last 15 or 20 years. I play dinner theatres all over the country. I get home maybe two weeks a year."

Home is a rented farm spread in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, where Hunter raises horses and breeds whip-pets. But he still carries the scars received in the home of his original triumphs.

"Being a product of Hollywood was a handicap. I still have to live down the image. The most gratifying thing is when someone in the Midwest will come up to me after seeing a performance and say 'Dammit, you're a regular s.o.b., not like

some Hollywood stars.'

"I didn't like any of the stuff about Hollywood. I've had enough pot shots taken at me for the rest of my life. Now, all I want to do is act. I have no long-range goals. I accept the here and now and enjoy it as it is. It's called survival," Tab told this column's West Coast researcher Isobel Silden.

He admits to a fervent "love of acting," which is serving him well in the zany world of Fernwood. "It's total madness but I'm having the time of my life. I did feel uncomfortable the first few days on the set. I've had no previous experience doing a serial, but the ensemble playing of the cast set me quickly at ease. They made me feel like part of the family."

In the story though, the "new" George won't be accepted as part of the Shumway family. And Hunter will "keep on moving down my road and doing my thing as an actor."

Every actor may want to come to Hollywood, but not every one wants to stay here. Tab Hunter is one of them.

And every "MH, MH" fans may want to visit "Forever Fernwood," but will everyone want to stay there without Mary? Tune In Tomorrow.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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 Stir together well all the ingredients. Drop from a teaspoon 1 inch apart onto well-greased cookie sheets; press down the ends of the coconut flakes with the back of the spoon. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until golden brown — 10 to 12 minutes. At once, with a wide spatula, remove to wire racks to cool. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen.

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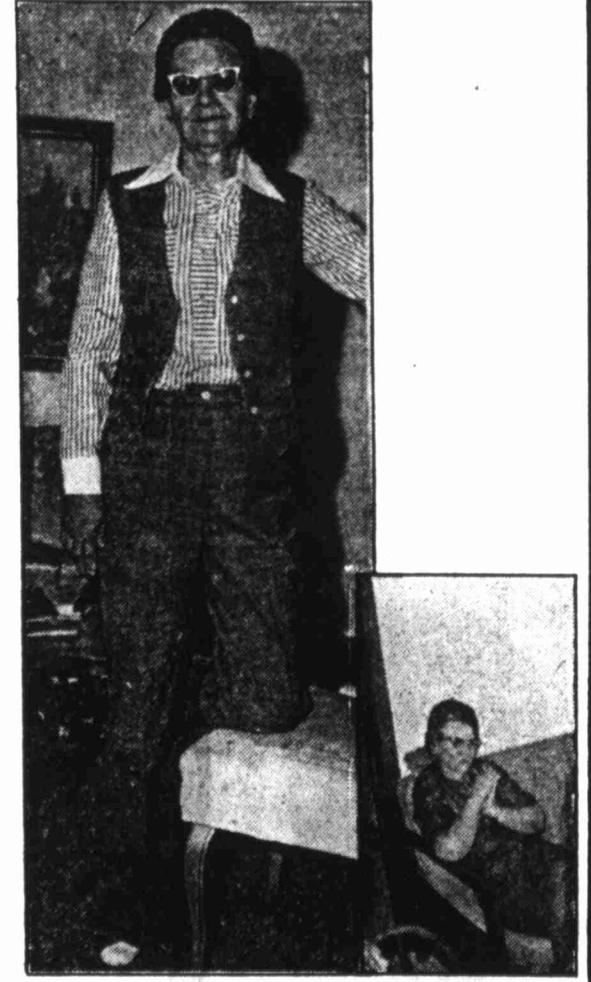
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- Q: Do I have to do sit-ups or any strenuous exercise?
A: At Pat Walker's you just lie down on our unit and let it gently provide all the exercise you need.
- Q: What about privacy?
A: Your treatments and counseling are carried out in strictest confidence and our unit is completely draped to insure your privacy.
- Q: Do I have to go on a stringent diet?

- A: Your program at Pat Walker's calls for sensible eating habits, allowing you to eat your favorite foods at any meal, but within reason.
- Q: Will losing weight cause me to look old, drawn or haggard?
A: No, the Pat Walker method firms and tones your body tissues. You will feel younger and look younger.
- Q: All right, what about gym shoes and special clothing?
A: Your street clothes are fine, even long evening dresses if the occasion should arise. There is no disrobing; your hair doesn't even get mussed.
- Q: Do I have to take shots or pills or any form of exotic electrical treatment?
A: At Pat Walker's you receive counseling, a sensible eating program and passive exercise which will lull you to sleep, and that's all.
- Q: Do I have to stay on the program forever?
A: Once having completed your program, all you have to do to retain your perfect figure is eat sensibly.



I am a farmers wife and do plenty of hard work keeping my garden and my yard and all my canning besides helping my husband in the fields when he needs me.

But that still doesn't do for you what Pat Walker's does. I had gotten to the point where I didn't care and didn't want to see anyone. I was so nervous and nagged by my family all the time. Then my hairdresser told me about Pat Walker's.

I'm glad I decided to go for my health's sake too. Now my family is so proud of me.

In a few months I have lost from 151 1/2 lbs. to 134 lbs. and most important I lost 30 1/2 inches. Before I was wearing size 14 and now its 8's and 10's. My health is so much better and I look on life in an altogether different light. I am 63 years old and now have so much energy for everything.

My husband encourages me all the way. I drive 165 miles a week to take my treatments and it has been money well spent.

The Counselors are so nice and ready to help you. All you have to do is relax. When I'm so tired from all my work at home I think I can't take another step I go down to Pat Walker's and take my treatment and walk out feeling like a new woman.

So give Pat Walker's a chance! Don't wait another day and you can start feeling as good as I do. You'll be glad you did it too!

Iva Kaylor
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time for all sorts of new beginnings and arrangements where health, wealth and attachment are concerned. You are able to add to your success and prosperity by combining the best from the past with new and modern formula's and means for getting ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to make your home more comfortable. Some new interest should be studied carefully, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Gather the information you need that will help you do a better job at regular work. Change your attitude and get better results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get your ideas working intelligently so that you can become more prosperous in the future. Modernize old and tried methods and get better results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are using good judgment and can now make plans for expansion that have been difficult before this. Let friends know your aims and gain their cooperation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can make concrete plans for gaining personal wishes because you have backing you need now. You are also to have an excellent rapport with mate, loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good friends can be helpful in gaining personal wishes, so contact them early. Get into group affairs that bring greater happiness and enjoyment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to please bigwigs more and advancement comes easily now. Strive to be more of a perfectionist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Seek new interests that will help you to advance more quickly in your career. Get new appliances that make your work more efficient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you keep your promises and avoid possible trouble. Don't argue with loved one, but be willing to do more instead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can make fine arrangements for the days ahead with associates. Put finest talents to work and impress other favorably.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over future plans with fellow workers and gain their cooperation. Be careful of strangers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meet with good friends during spare time and enjoy mutual happiness. Some exceptional talent you have can be put in motion with excellent results. Stay within your budget.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will have excellent judgment and can get practical matters and good ideas working nicely and can please the public in general. Teach early to accept delays philosophically and avoid getting a martyr complex.

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

Judge Trades Robes For Jewelry Store

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Judge-turned-jeweler Jim Lyons used to enforce the laws and marry folks in this Sierra Nevada town. Now he minds his own business but still deals with couples about to get hitched — by making wedding rings.

He and his wife, Cathy, also turn out "gem trees" and other unique creations made from bits of mineral rock and semi-precious stones — once a hobby but now a full-time business.

A native of this tiny hamlet of about 100 permanent residents, Lyons says his work keeps him busy all the time, but it's better than "being snowed under with paper" as the lone justice court judge in Alpine County.

Cathy agrees: "As long as you're going to play God, it's better to do it creatively than by disciplining people."

Lyons says he was "kind of talked into" taking the judgeship in 1969. After taking the post, he attended several training seminars and studied lawbooks while leaving bar at night. He later won reelection to a six-year term but quit the job last year.

Lyons, who sports a bushy beard, says efforts had been under way to get rid of non-lawyer judges like himself in California and that, combined with a growing interest in his hobby, prompted him to leave the bench.

The pay wasn't too hot either, he adds. Lyons took the job for \$250 a month. The pay gradually went up to \$630 a month. The couple figure they'll gross about \$35,000 this year from their gift shop sales and deliveries to outlets in several states.

They borrowed \$2,000 to start their business on a limited basis in 1973 when Jim was still a judge. Both were avid rock collectors, and the shop "seemed like a good way to get rid of them," Lyons says.

Now the business keeps them going 14 to 16 hours a day in their shop. For their last "vacation," the couple took a six-week rock-hunting expedition into several states, returning home with sacks full

of quartz, dolomite, petrified wood, turquoise, aquamarine, garnet, jasper and other stones.

Lyons, 48, says he wouldn't want to be a judge again. And Cathy adds: "He'd be single if he did."

"I get great satisfaction from my work now, especially working with silver because I figure that will last as an heirloom forever," he says.

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Fair, Harvest Festival Planned In Brownfield

A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD—"Harvest Time—Then and Now" is the theme for this year's Terry County Fair, which will be held here Friday and Saturday.

A rules and regulations book may be picked up at the chamber of commerce.

Except where otherwise provided in the premium list, every exhibit must be in place from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday. Exhibits must be removed by 6 p. m. Saturday.

Flower exhibit entries from the general public will be accepted Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 8 to 9:45 a. m. Friday. Fair superintendents are Billy Lassiter.

FLIGHT DELAYED

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A sudden change in the weather Tuesday postponed the start of Dewey Reinhard's attempt to make aviation history by crossing the Atlantic in a helium-filled balloon.

Young Farmers Association, agriculture; Mrs. Bobby Hord, culinary; Mrs. R.J. Heartsill, canned fruits and vegetables; Mrs. Mancel Hinson, textiles; Janice Elrod, crafts and hobbies; Joe Burleson, relics and antiques; Mrs. Grady Patton, art show; Mrs. Delton Tatum, flower show; Mrs. Jack Tongate, Golden Age; Robert Mayfield, National Guard concession stand; and Monty Hinson, implement exhibit.

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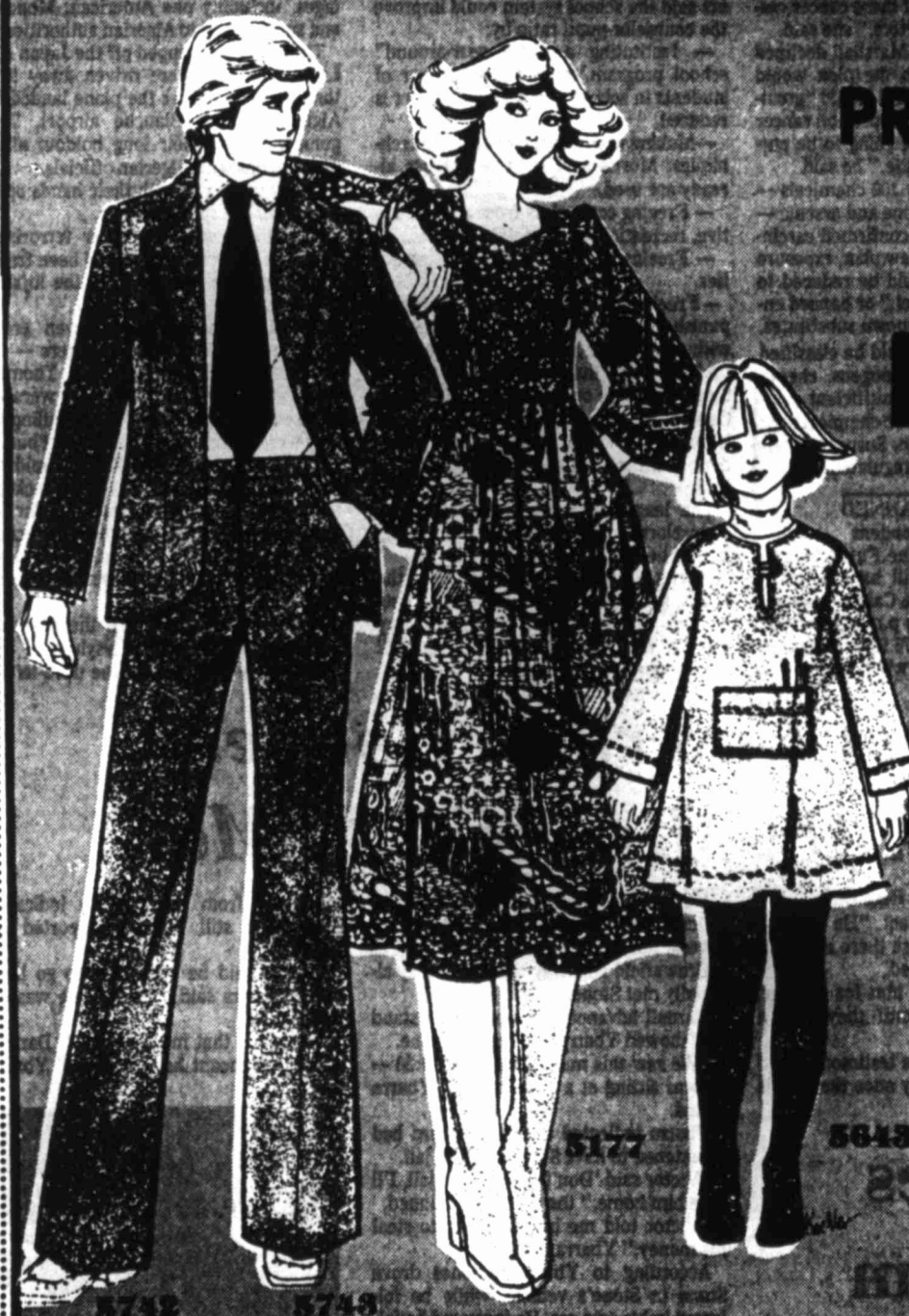
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School Counseling Under Fire Here

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock public school counselors sometimes are saddled with too many administrative chores, and don't always have enough time to help students deal with personal problems, according to a study by the local League of Women Voters.

"By and large, the counselors in our school system are good, devoted people," said Gladys Maynard, the league board member who headed the effort.

"But in many cases, we found that counselors' jobs have become a 'dumping ground' for all kinds of duties that really should be handled by other school personnel," Mrs. Maynard said.

In some schools, she said, counselors often are tied up with administrative assignments, planning for recreational and social events, and nursing duties in the school clinic.

"All these things detract from the amount of time counselors can spend in the counseling and guidance of students," Mrs. Maynard said.

G.B. Morris, guidance coordinator for the Lubbock Independent School District, disagrees with some of the specific findings of the league. And he feels the problem is not as severe as the league's report suggests.

But Morris concurs with a general observation: local schools are shorthanded in the number of counselors.

"We could use double the counseling staff we have right now," he said. "But I'm sure all of the departments — the instructional staff and the nurses, for example — could say the same thing."

In an ideal situation, every school would have enough administrators and nurses so that counselors could devote their full time to counseling. But we have to face reality: there are just so many tax dollars to go around. Sometimes, counselors are going to be called on to do tasks that are not directly related to counseling," Morris said.

But such times are not all that frequent, he added. In general, Lubbock school counselors do a "tremendous and very thorough" job in working with individual student problems, Morris said.

The 32,000-student school system, Morris explained, employs 63 counselors. Twenty-one are rotated at the elementary level, so that each elementary school — depending on its size — gets a counselor for one to three days a week.

Twenty counselors are assigned to Lubbock junior high schools. Each junior high, Morris said, has two counselors, a man and a woman.

Twenty-two counselors are assigned to senior high schools. Each senior high has three to five counselors, depending on enrollment.

Supt. Ed Irons noted during budget sessions that the district may be "a little low" in meeting state guidelines on the number of counselors. He said Monday that if funds are available, the district

may be able to expand its counseling staff in future years.

Mrs. Maynard said the biggest problem she found was at the junior high level. She feels the large schools — Evans, for example — need more than two counselors and that small schools may need only one.

However, Morris believes it is important that each junior high has at least one man and one woman counselor, because adolescents often need someone of their own sex to talk to.

He said the large junior high schools "probably could use more than two counselors at times. But we do have to live within our budget."

Morris also noted that counselors are not the only people available for counseling. Visiting teachers, regular teachers and administrators also help out to some extent, he said.

One of the league's recommendations was that the school system should "free counselors from administrative, recreational and social activities which have nothing to do with counseling and guidance...and from nursing duties."

Morris said it would be "great" if the school district had enough staff to follow such a recommendation. But he said administrators and nurses are short on personnel, too.

"One of the reasons we have two full-time counselors at each junior high is that these people can do other things, not strictly counseling," Morris said. At some schools, he explained, a counselor is considered an assistant principal and must do administrative tasks that the principal himself cannot do.

Also, Morris said it often is a "fine line" between administrative duties and counseling. "For example, some people say counselors should not have to do scheduling (of students' classes). But on the other hand, many people feel scheduling should be done by counselors, because it is a chance to help young people make decisions about their future."

In its study, the League of Women Voters said the school system could improve the counselor-pupil ratio by:

— Insituating a "true year-around" school program so that the number of students in school at any given quarter is reduced.

— Making use of group counseling techniques. Morris said such techniques already are used.

— Freeing counselors from administrative, recreational and social activities.

— Freeing counselors from nursing duties.

— Freeing counselors from "having to punish or enforce school policies dealing with such things as dress codes." Morris said, however, that counselors do not enforce discipline or mete out punishment. Counselors are used only after the punishment has taken place, to help a student work out a specific problem, he said.

The league also suggested that more counselors be hired and that school populations be more evenly distributed.

Morris noted that prior to 1960, the school system had no counselors working at the elementary level. Elementary schools now are "fairly well staffed" with counselors, he said.

uted over 60 per cent of these cancer cases to environmental factors," she said.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall declined to estimate how much the plan would cost industry, but he said it would "greatly reduce" the \$15 billion spent on cancer each year. "We are not going to be putting a value on human life," he said.

There now are nearly 100 chemicals — including benzene, kepone and arsenic — that could be classified confirmed carcinogens. Under OSHA's new plan, exposure to these chemicals would be reduced to the "lowest feasible level," or banned entirely where there are known substitutes.

All other chemicals would be classified either as suspected carcinogens, chemicals for which there is insufficient evidence of carcinogenicity or chemicals not found in the work place. Suspected carcinogens also would be regulated.

DINNER PLANNED
A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD — The Future Homemakers of America will have a turkey dinner at the Oak Grove Cafeteria Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. Take out plates will be available.

Witness Describes Robbery, Attack On Missing City Man

(Continued From Page One)

is made in the indictment. "He can't be tried for murder because there is no victim," the attorney argued.

"If they want to try him for murder, they ought to wait until they find a body."

Clinton then ruled the testimony could be presented to the jury once the trial is underway.

Ybarra testified Monday he and Briones had been drinking together for several hours Dec. 30 when they went to a Brownfield Highway bar where they allegedly met Stone.

Darnell advanced to the witness stand and showed Ybarra a picture of Stone. "We saw this man about 10 or 10:30 — he was sitting at a table drunk," Ybarra stated.

Ybarra indicated a security guard had threatened to have Stone taken to jail.

"Victor said 'Don't take him to jail, I'll take him home,'" the witness continued.

"Victor told me he was going to steal his money," Ybarra said.

According to Ybarra, Briones drove Stone in Stone's vehicle, while he followed in his own car. He indicated he followed Briones to an area south of town, and that Briones then turned off onto a dirt road.

"What happened after you stopped your car on the dirt road?" Darnell asked.

"Victor was beating the man inside the car," Ybarra said. He explained that Briones was allegedly beating Stone with his fists.

"I seen Victor take a knife out of his pocket," Ybarra went on. Darnell asked what he saw next.

"I seen Victor stab the man when he was inside the car," Ybarra answered.

The witness claimed Briones stabbed Stone "two or three" times with a "push-button" knife in the area of the left ribcage.

Ybarra said Briones took Stone's wallet and a gold watch and gave Ybarra his portion of the spoils. Ybarra said he was given \$1.96.

"Was the man still alive?" Darnell asked. "Not exactly," Ybarra said.

"What do you mean 'not exactly'? Was he still breathing?" the prosecutor pressed.

"Not much," Ybarra said.

The witness said that, as Stone was allegedly under attack, he had called out for Ybarra to help him. Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Stone of Dallas, Max Stone's parents, sat quietly near the rear of the courtroom as Ybarra testified.

Later, according to Ybarra's account, Briones drove to a pond and began wash-



WHERE IS IT? — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., has a hearty laugh while waiting for his steering wheel air bag to open during a Washington demonstration of automatic restraint systems. Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., struggles in the adjacent seat with her air bag, but Udall's never did open. (AP Laserphoto)

Japan Hijackers Free Hostages, Surrender

ALGIERS (AP) — Five Japanese hijackers who took a jetliner on a 5,000-mile, six-day odyssey of terror over Asia and North Africa freed their last 19 hostages, including one American, Monday and surrendered to Algerian officials.

The terrorists stepped off the Japan Air Lines DC8 and were driven away less than two hours after the plane landed at Algiers's Maison Blanche airport. The gunmen ended their long holdout after negotiations with Algerian officials.

"They came out with their hands up," said an airline spokeswoman.

With them were six other terrorists, two of them women, who had been freed from Japanese jails to meet the hijackers' demands.

Officials here said the seven crew members and 12 freed passengers — 10 Japanese, an Indonesian and Thomas Phelan, 29, of San Francisco — were in apparent good health and were smiling as they were driven away in an airport bus.

Flight engineer Matsui Katsova said he was satisfied with the way the hijacking had ended — with no deaths. "For us Japanese, human life is the most sacred thing on this earth," he was quoted as saying by the official Algerian news agency.

It was not determined if the Algerian government had granted asylum to the hijackers — members of the ultra-leftist

Japanese Red Army — and their six "comrades."

Their whereabouts after the surrender was not known, nor was it clear whether \$6 million ransom they had extorted from the Japanese government last week would be returned.

It was believed the terrorists, armed with automatic weapons, grenades and plastic explosives, ordered the jetliner to Algeria in hopes of obtaining refuge from this country's leftist government.

In past hijackings the Algerian government has confiscated ransom money and returned it while allowing the hijackers to stay.

The plane, with 156 persons aboard, was commandeered last Wednesday over India and was forced to land at the airport in Dacca, Bangladesh, where it sat for almost five days as the terrorists negotiated their demands. It finally took off Sunday and made an overnight, two-stop flight through the Middle East.

More than 100 hostages, including seven Americans, were freed in Dacca, seven more were released during a refueling stop in Kuwait, and 10 more on a similar stop in Damascus, Syria.

The Algerian government said permission was granted for the plane to land here "at the express demand of the Japanese government and for humanitarian reasons." The Japanese government later issued a statement expressing its "deep sense of gratitude."

Algerian security forces were reinforced around the airport, about 12 miles southeast of Algiers, before the red-and-white jetliner touched down at 2:20 p.m. local time Monday. It remained isolated at the end of the runway as negotiations got underway.

Then the aircraft revved its jet engines slightly and rolled slowly onto the disembarking apron near the terminal. A ramp was rolled up and the passengers stepped down, later followed by the crew and finally the terrorists. It was all over by about 4 p.m.

Phelan, a State Department electronics specialist, said the hijackers treated the

passengers "correctly" during the five-day ordeal, the Algerian news agency reported.

But previously released hostages said the terrorists occasionally were rough, striking passengers who angered them.

"I can't say my life was threatened at any stage, or that of any passenger, although they did manhandle a few of them," Asafuddin Khan, a Pakistani passenger freed in Dacca, said Monday during a stopover in Bangkok, Thailand.

"There was a Saudi gentleman who talked when we were asked to keep silent. When he did he was hit with the butt of the pistol," he said.

"At various stages they were very strict with us. We were at various stages stopped from using the toilet or not given sufficient fluids to drink."

Khan said the hijackers lectured the passengers twice — "two doses of ideology" — during the grueling Wednesday-to-Sunday siege at Dacca airport. He said the terrorists seemed preoccupied with Japan and not with "world revolution."

West Texas Tourists In Jet Crash

(Continued From Page One)

Antonio, the firm that booked the tour, other Lubbockites on the plane included Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Price and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Bigham. Both couples were reportedly uninjured.

Others Named

Price is general manager for Quicksall Pryor Co., an auto parts store here, and Bigham is owner of Bigham Battery and Electric.

Others reportedly uninjured were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Travis J. Huckabay and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner, all of Odessa; Carolyn Humphreys, Lola Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. James Strain and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Reeder, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Webb of Dimmitt; and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Strader and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall York, all of Amarillo.

Auto Taxes

(Continued From Page One)

better track of car ownership, he added.

Automobile assessments have increased dramatically in the past few years as Brooks's staff has phased in the use of NADA values. In many cases, inflation — as reflected in the NADA guide — has offset depreciation on cars during the past year.

For 1977, automobile assessments on the City of Lubbock tax roll (nearly identical to the school district's roll) total about \$95 million — a 40 per cent increase over last year.

Part of that boost is due to an increase in the number of vehicles. Last year, there were 56,500 vehicles on the roll; this year, 64,100.

The average car on the roll in 1976 carried an assessment of about \$1,200. The average car on this year's roll is about \$1,480. The resulting tax on that average car is up from about \$37.70 to \$44.26.

Brooks said one reason that the assessment of the average car has increased so much is that many of the new cars added to the tax roll for 1977 are luxury or recreational vehicles.

Another reason, though, is that vehicles already on the roll dropped only slightly in assessment, despite aging a year since their last appraisal, he said. Inflation during the past year canceled out some of the depreciation, he added.

A few categories of automobiles are listed on the new tax roll at values higher than last year.

OSHA Offers Plan To Curb Industry Cancer Exposures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Monday unveiled a master plan to limit or ban worker exposure to cancer-causing chemicals in industry — the most comprehensive government regulatory effort yet to prevent cancer.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials predicted the proposal will have more impact on industry than anything the controversial agency has done in its six-year history.

Industry was expected to fight the plan, which would strengthen OSHA's legal power and hasten the regulation of carcinogens. The courts likely will be asked to decide the matter once the plan is made final, probably late next year.

The proposal sets forth three model rules that OSHA can issue by simply "filling in the blanks" with the name of a carcinogen. It would classify any chemical as a "confirmed carcinogen" on the basis of animal or human data.

Officials acknowledged the plan would require them to consider regulating cigarette smoking in the workplace, but hinted they would shy away from such a controversial step.

The plan was condemned by the Society of the Plastics Industry because it would accept two positive animal tests as proof that a substance is a cancer-causing agent in people — a principle that came under fire in the saccharin debate.

The proposal represents OSHA's first uniform system for regulating a whole class of worker hazards instead of simply setting limits for individual substances. Similar plans are expected for pesticides and skin hazards.

OSHA now has standards for only 17 of some 2,000 suspected cancer-causing chemicals, and no other regulatory agency has developed such a comprehensive plan to prevent cancer.

"The sad fact is that over 1,000 Americans die every day from cancer — 370,000 a year," said OSHA chief Eula Bingham. Leading cancer researchers have attrib-

West Lubbockites Ask Water System

(Continued From Page One)

respectively, one, three and five.

After 40 minutes of quiet discussion, the sector six neighbors voted to suggest their projects, despite warnings from Planning Director Jim Bertram that some of the projects may not be eligible under guidelines recently set up by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

He explained that "there was a time when we could loosely interpret" the guidelines to secure funding for projects in areas other than predominantly low

Three Men Charged With Counterfeiting

EL PASO (UPI) — Agents have arrested three Alpine, Tex., men on charges of possession and transfer of counterfeit currency, a Secret Service spokesman said Monday.

John Henry Story, 45, and Melvin T. Wilpertz, 43, were arrested Sunday night in El Paso and Frazer B. Monroe, 27, also was charged in Alpine.

Agents said Monroe operated a printing company, Alpine Reproductions, where the counterfeit money was produced.

Agents said an undercover officer allegedly purchased fake money from the three men on two occasions.

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U.S. GRAIN PICTURE: Railroads Ready, Storage Short

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board of Trade
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Western Railroads, those that transport the bulk of the farm grains, are equipped and ready to handle this fall's harvests, if there are places for the grain to go.

This was the consensus of a meeting of railroad officials, members of the grain trade, and government agency representatives recently at the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Such meetings are held each semi-annually at the Board of Trade, in the spring to prepare for the wheat harvest and in the fall to get ready for the movement of the newly harvested corn, milo and soybeans.

The big "if" this fall concerns storage space, just as was the case in early summer for the wheat. Miraculously, the big 1977 wheat crop found a home, which in trade parlance means that it all eventually was put under cover in a bin.

Serious concern had been expressed at the spring meeting by the railroad people over whether storage space would be available for the wheat crop.

Some authorities went so far as to predict that more grain would be piled on the ground at harvest than ever before, while others were more conservative in predicting most of the problems would be confined to local areas.

The consensus of the spring meeting was that farmers should be made fully aware of the existing concern and that they, in turn, should, if at all possible, assure themselves before the harvest that storage would be available, either at home, in the local elevator or at terminals.

This warning was widely publicized

over the wheat belt and apparently it worked. Farmers, elevator men, everybody concerned in the handling of wheat obviously exerted extra efforts to provide storage space.

Some new storage elevators were built, farmers must have added a tremendous amount of bin space on their farms. Elevators cleaned out their hoses by shipping to terminals.

The net result was that better than a two-billion bushel wheat crop was binned, along with the carryover of over a billion bushels.

While the trade regarded this as a miraculous achievement, it must be admitted that wheat being the first crop to be harvested, had first call on the storage space.

Now comes the fall harvest. In wheat country, most of the bins still are full of the bread grain, although as is normal some has moved to market.

The railroad and grain men are more skeptical this fall about storage space than they were before the wheat harvest in the spring, but since their recent experience with the wheat, they are inclined to be more cautious in forecasting problems.

There are some differences in the situations. The big wheat and big corn producing areas are not one and the same. Most of the milo is produced in wheat country. Also, the major corn growing states produce most of the soybeans.

Most wheat is dry enough for storage when it is harvested. Under present corn harvesting methods, much of the feed grain is gathered while it is too wet for storage and must be dried. This slows the movement of the grain into storage.

Live Cattle Market Finishes Higher In Nearby Month

By Reuters
CHICAGO — In mixed trading, live cattle futures finished 37 points higher to 20 futures Monday on a turnover of 6,931 contracts at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The nearby month was up most and bulged to a five-month high at \$42.45 per hundredweight for a while. More deferred months retreated under bull spreading and gave up 22 points before uncovering scattered support.

Childress County
Farm Tour Planned

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Ronny McNutt, county extension agent, said the annual Childress County farm tour will leave Fair Park Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. At least four stops are planned, McNutt said, and all farmers, ranchers and interested persons are invited.

The tour includes viewing parallel terracing and waterways at the James Ray Hackler ranch. Next stop will be on-Bar Ranch property, where mesquite spraying and pond construction will be reviewed.

The tour will continue to the Glen Sanders farm at Carey, where a demonstration on grain sorghum production will be given. At the Clinton Halford property in Tell, a cotton variety demonstration is scheduled.

The group then will return to the auditorium for a talk by Calvin Brints, president of the Texas Cotton Marketing Corporation of Lubbock. Brints will discuss the outlook for cotton in the coming months.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE USDA THAT a trial boll weevil eradication program will begin next year has brought quick and enthusiastic response from cotton leaders.

The three-year eradication trial — funded jointly by farmers, federal and state governments — will make its first strike against the destructive cotton pest in Virginia, North Carolina and parts of South Carolina.

If successful, the project ultimately would supplant the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program, a containment effort designed to keep the pest from becoming established above the Caprock and sweeping on westward.

"The trial program is the final step needed to pave the way for victory over the most wasteful and costly agricultural insect in all U. S. history," said Jack G. Stone of Stratford, Calif., president of the National Cotton Council.

JUST ONE CLASS OF CHEMICALS is the only effective means of control, he pointed out, and must be applied repeatedly year after year.

"If this chemical control is lost due to weevil resistance or cancellation by the Environmental Protection Agency before eradication is achieved, the insect can destroy cotton production in the present weevil belt," Stone declared.

Then it surely would move on westward to lay havoc in the rest of the belt. Elimination of the boll weevil would be of big help in the battle against budworms, bollworms, and other insects by reducing the sprays that also kill beneficial insects which feed on these serious cotton pests.

Robert R. Coker, cotton producer of Hartsville, S. C., and chairman of the council's Beltwide Boll Weevil Action Committee, called the decision "a landmark" which culminates a 19-year effort by industry and government to find a permanent solution to the weevil problem.

"USING NEW BIOLOGICAL, CHEMICAL and cultural methods, the trial program is the only way to prove eradication capability and determine the feasibility of carrying out a beltwide program as directed by the 1973 federal farm act," Coker said.

Benefits of boll weevil eradication ultimately will accrue to consumers, a better environment, and the general economy, he added, as well as to cotton producers.

Cotton leaders have commended congressional leaders, federal and state officials and the administration for supporting the trial program.

Half the cost of the trial will be financed by growers in the test area.

at the spring meeting by the railroad people over whether storage space would be available for the wheat crop.

Some authorities went so far as to predict that more grain would be piled on the ground at harvest than ever before, while others were more conservative in predicting most of the problems would be confined to local areas.

The consensus of the spring meeting was that farmers should be made fully aware of the existing concern and that they, in turn, should, if at all possible, assure themselves before the harvest that storage would be available, either at home, in the local elevator or at terminals.

This warning was widely publicized

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The group then will return to the auditorium for a talk by Calvin Brints, president of the Texas Cotton Marketing Corporation of Lubbock. Brints will discuss the outlook for cotton in the coming months.

Livestock Drought Aid Funding Shifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the provisions of the new food and agricultural act signed last week by President Carter will transfer responsibility for federal funding of emergency drought assistance for livestock in 22 states from the

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	Open	High	Low	Settle
Oct	42.05	42.45	42.05	42.40 + 35
Nov	41.55	41.95	41.15	41.90 + 20
Dec	39.50	39.60	39.50	39.50
Jan	39.50	39.60	39.50	39.50
Feb	39.50	39.60	39.50	39.50
Mar	39.50	39.60	39.50	39.50
Apr	39.50	39.60	39.50	39.50
May	39.50	39.60	39.50	39.50
Jun	39.50	39.60	39.50	39.50
Jul	39.50	39.60	39.50	39.50
Aug	39.50	39.60	39.50	39.50
Sep	39.50	39.60	39.50	39.50

Chicago Board of Trade
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

WHEAT (5,000 bu)	Open	High	Low	Settle
Nov	2.57	2.57	2.57	2.57 + 0 1/4
Dec	2.57	2.57	2.57	2.57 + 0 1/4
Jan	2.57	2.57	2.57	2.57 + 0 1/4
Feb	2.57	2.57	2.57	2.57 + 0 1/4
Mar	2.57	2.57	2.57	2.57 + 0 1/4
Apr	2.57	2.57	2.57	2.57 + 0 1/4
May	2.57	2.57	2.57	2.57 + 0 1/4
Jun	2.57	2.57	2.57	2.57 + 0 1/4
Jul	2.57	2.57	2.57	2.57 + 0 1/4
Aug	2.57	2.57	2.57	2.57 + 0 1/4
Sep	2.57	2.57	2.57	2.57 + 0 1/4

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for microencapsulated (mkt) readings of 3.5 through 4.8, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.
Price trend: steady on Monday.

SLM	MLS	MLS	MS	LMS
Staple (31)	(41)	(32)	(42)	(33)
2.6 & below	-400	-400	-1000	-400
2.7 thru 2.9	-400	-400	-900	-414
3.0 thru 3.2	-200	-200	-300	-341
3.3 thru 3.4	-85	-100	-45	-100
3.5 thru 3.6	0	0	0	0
3.7 thru 3.8	-5	-5	-5	-5
3.9 & above	-105	-125	-110	-117

Board of Trade
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

LIVE HOGS (20,000 lbs)	Open	High	Low	Settle
Oct	40.75	40.75	40.75	40.75
Nov	41.57	41.70	41.55	41.55 + 0 1/4
Dec	41.80	41.90	41.80	41.90 + 0 1/4
Jan	41.95	42.30	41.95	42.02 + 1 1/4
Feb	42.30	42.45	42.22	42.22 + 1 1/2
Mar	42.70	42.85	42.65	42.65 + 0 1/4
Apr	42.75	42.85	42.65	42.65 + 0 1/4
May	42.75	42.85	42.65	42.65 + 0 1/4
Jun	42.75	42.85	42.65	42.65 + 0 1/4
Jul	42.75	42.85	42.65	42.65 + 0 1/4
Aug	42.75	42.85	42.65	42.65 + 0 1/4
Sep	42.75	42.85	42.65	42.65 + 0 1/4

At the close, soybeans were 1/4 lower to 1 3/4 higher, November 5.35 1/4; wheat was 5 1/4 to 5 3/4 higher, December 2.57 1/4; corn was 2 to 3 higher, December 2.05 1/4; and oats were 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 higher, December 1.25 1/4.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)	Open	High	Low	Settle
Nov	5.29	5.39	5.22	5.35 1/4 + 0 1/4
Dec	5.41	5.47 1/2	5.32	5.43 1/4 + 0 1/4
Jan	5.49	5.56	5.40 1/2	5.53 1/4 + 0 1/4
Feb	5.55	5.62 1/2	5.48	5.60 1/4 + 0 1/4
Mar	5.60	5.68 1/2	5.54 1/2	5.65 1/4 + 0 1/4
Apr	5.67	5.75 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.70 1/4 + 0 1/4
May	5.67	5.75 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.70 1/4 + 0 1/4
Jun	5.67	5.75 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.70 1/4 + 0 1/4
Jul	5.67	5.75 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.70 1/4 + 0 1/4
Aug	5.67	5.75 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.70 1/4 + 0 1/4
Sep	5.67	5.75 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.70 1/4 + 0 1/4

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration to the Agriculture Department.

FDAA has supervised the supplemental livestock feed assistance program since June, 1976, in the absence of Agriculture Department funding authorities, offering relief to drought areas designated by emergency presidential declarations.

Using money from the president's Disaster Relief Fund, FDAA had offered subsistence level feeding of more than 8 million cows or other animals on 70,000 farms in an attempt to prevent the slaughtering of breeding stock.

The program, which cost more than \$100 million dollars, was conducted by the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service under assignment from the FDAA. The ASCS will continue to administer emergency feed assistance under the new law.

The program includes payments to livestock producers to sustain foundation herds of cattle, payments for cattle transportation assistance and hay transportation assistance.

Livestock producers who already have approval for emergency drought assistance under FDAA funding should consult with their county ASCS representative on any adjustments that will be required when the new law takes effect Friday.

Requests from governors for additional assistance which have been submitted to FDAA and are still pending will be transferred to USDA and will not have to be resubmitted.

Grain Futures
CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices rose Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade, boosted by commercial buying and speculation about export trade.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE	Open	High	Low	Settle
Nov	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
Dec	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
Jan	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
Feb	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
Mar	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
Apr	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
May	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
Jun	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
Jul	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
Aug	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
Sep	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35

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Feb	5.55	5.62 1/2	5.48	5.60 1/4 + 0 1/4
Mar	5.60	5.68 1/2	5.54 1/2	5.65 1/4 + 0 1/4
Apr	5.67	5.75 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.70 1/4 + 0 1/4
May	5.67	5.75 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.70 1/4 + 0 1/4
Jun	5.67	5.75 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.70 1/4 + 0 1/4
Jul	5.67	5.75 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.70 1/4 + 0 1/4
Aug	5.67	5.75 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.70 1/4 + 0 1/4
Sep	5.67	5.75 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.70 1/4 + 0 1/4

Wheat futures prices were higher on Monday as a result of speculation about export trade and speculation about the U.S. government's wheat stockpile.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE (continued)

Just one class of chemicals is the only effective means of control, he pointed out, and must be applied repeatedly year after year.

"If this chemical control is lost due to weevil resistance or cancellation by the Environmental Protection Agency before eradication is achieved, the insect can destroy cotton production in the present weevil belt," Stone declared.

Then it surely would move on westward to lay havoc in the rest of the belt. Elimination of the boll weevil would be of big help in the battle against budworms, bollworms, and other insects by reducing the sprays that also kill beneficial insects which feed on these serious cotton pests.

Robert R. Coker, cotton producer of Hartsville, S. C., and chairman of the council's Beltwide Boll Weevil Action Committee, called the decision "a landmark" which culminates a 19-year effort by industry and government to find a permanent solution to the weevil problem.

Cotton Futures
CHICAGO (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.00 a bale higher to \$1.50 lower Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.00 a bale higher to \$1.50 lower Monday.	Open	High	Low	Settle
Nov	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30
Dec	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30
Jan	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30
Feb	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30
Mar	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30
Apr	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30
May	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30
Jun	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30
Jul	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30
Aug	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30
Sep	1.30	1.35	1.25	1.30

GRAIN FUTURE (continued)

Wheat futures prices were higher on Monday as a result of speculation about export trade and speculation about the U.S. government's wheat stockpile.

AGRICULTURE (continued)

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AGRICULTURE (continued)

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AGRICULTURE (continued)

Wheat futures prices were higher on Monday as a result of speculation about export trade and speculation about the U.S. government's wheat stockpile.

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AGRICULTURE (continued)

Wheat futures prices were higher on Monday as a result of speculation about export trade and speculation about the U.S. government's wheat stockpile.

Nations View Helsinki Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union sit down with 33 other nations Tuesday to review the 1975 Helsinki accords. The two superpowers seem anxious to avoid a clash over human rights, but Russian dissidents are pressing the issue. The conference was convened to check how the signatory nations have complied

with the agreement reached in Helsinki, Finland, on European security and cooperation.

The accords recognized post-World War II boundaries in Europe, thus tacitly accepting Soviet influence in the East. In exchange, Western countries obtained provisions they view as promises of greater civil liberties in the East bloc.

The review meeting is opening amid some signs of improving U.S.-Soviet relations. The two countries appear to be making progress toward a new strategic arms limitation treaty and have taken a joint stand in urging resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

"Many things seem rather to be coming together," said a European diplomat. "Linkage (with the Belgrade conference) is not necessarily direct but all the things are related. Soviet-American relations are the centerpiece of detente."

The chief U.S. delegate, former U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, said on arrival here he will not seek a confrontation with Moscow. But he promises to report that the Soviet Union's record of compliance with Helsinki's human rights provisions shows limited advances and some retrogressions.

The Soviets also appear eager to avoid fireworks. In Moscow, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said Monday the Kremlin wants the conference "to be a constructive discussion, not a hostile polemic... a boxing ring."

But the leading spokesman for Soviet dissidents, Andrei Sakharov, said in an open message to Belgrade delegates that the Soviets are violating human rights as a "test" of the West's "firmness and consistency."

"Is the West ready to defend these high and vitally important principles?" he asked in the statement issued in Moscow. He called on delegates to demand the release of Soviet political prisoners.

Another prominent human rights activist, Tatayana Khodorovich, said in Moscow that if the West does not take a strong stand at Belgrade "there will be severe repressions against those dissidents who remain free."

"If President Carter... shows Soviet leaders that he is weakening, even a little bit on human rights, he is signing the death warrant for freedom in the U.S.S.R.," she said.

In Norway, the exiled dissident Vladimir Bukovsky said political prisoners in the Soviet Union plan hunger strikes in conjunction with the Belgrade meeting.

Last spring, Carter angered the Kremlin by receiving Bukovsky at the White House in a demonstration of U.S. commitment to a policy of encouraging observance of human rights worldwide.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Vsevolod Sofinsky, sounding almost apologetic, conceded at a news conference that much needs to be done in the humanitarian field in the Soviet Union. He stressed that the accords are only two years old and "these are the first steps and the first steps are always the most difficult."

A commentary by the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda made no direct reference to human rights and said the main issues here would be "peace, security, improvement of relations between states, cooperation and detente."

Pravda indicated the Soviets will go beyond the review stage and bring up new issues.



SOME WATCHDOG—Fred Russel of Ponchatoula, La., takes Dolly on her afternoon stroll not seeming to notice the sinister fellow over his shoulder. In this case the devil is quite harmless as he is only a poster at a recent street fair exhibit. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Dissident Urges Civil Rights Firmness

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei D. Sakharov, leading spokesman for the Soviet Union's dissident movement, challenged the West Monday to defend its principles of human rights against what he sees as a concerted attack by the East bloc.

In an appeal to the 35-nation Belgrade conference, which opens Tuesday, Sakharov called Soviet violations of human rights "a test by the Soviet authorities of the firmness and consistency of the West in defense of the principles proclaimed at Helsinki."


The conference will review compliance with the accords on European security and cooperation signed in 1975 in Helsinki, Finland. Among the agreement's provisions are various human rights guarantees.

"Is the West ready to defend these high and vitally important principles?" Sakharov asked in the statement, given to Western reporters. The nuclear physicist, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 for his stand in defense of human rights, wrote: "We are now living through a moment in history when decisive support of the principles of freedom of convictions, of open societies and of human rights is an absolute necessity."

"The alternative is a capitulation to totalitarianism, a loss of the benefits of freedom, and a political, economic and moral degradation. Today the West, its political and ideological leaders and its honest and free people cannot allow this to happen," he concluded.

His appeal listed the names of a score of prominent political prisoners and detailed alleged human rights abuses in the Soviet Union, including travel, emigration and religious restrictions.

In an interview at his apartment, Sakharov said tough government measures had reduced the dissident movement here and restricted its activities. Many of last year's most active dissidents are now in prison, under investigation, being interrogated and followed, or have been suddenly allowed to emigrate.



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Carlton-John Duel Starts National Playoffs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last time the Los Angeles Dodgers were in the National League championship series, Tommy John threw out the first ball with a right-handed pitch.

Tonight, the Dodgers count on this miracle man to use his left-handed hurling talents successfully in the playoffs against the Philadelphia Phillies in the opener of the best-of-five World Series preliminary.

John underwent successful surgery on his left arm in 1974 but wore a cast on it when he threw out that first ball before his club downed Pittsburgh and won

their way into the showdown which Oakland won four games to one.

Now it's John against the Phillies and Steve Carlton in the opener of the NL title series to determine which club goes against the American League champions in the World Series.

Using his rebuilt throwing arm, with surgery from the right translated into the left, John posted a 20-7 record this season with a 2.78 earned-run average.

Philadelphia's ace southpaw Carlton was better on the season with 23-10 and 2.64.

The outcome of this first game proba-

bly will be the major factor in the series. If the Phillies can win one of the two games in Los Angeles, they'll go home where they will be favored in the final three if the test goes the full route.

A sellout crowd will be on hand for the 7:15 p.m. CDT start of the opening game at Dodger Stadium matching two clubs with both power and speed.

The Phillies led the National League in batting with a .279 average and have Greg Luzinski with 30 homers and Mike Schmidt with 30.

Although the Dodgers were only sixth in NL batting with .265, they became the first team in baseball history to have four players with 30 or more home runs — Steve Garvey, Reggie Smith, Ron Cey and Dusty Baker.

The latter hit No. 30 in the final regular season game and his compatriot, Smith, noted, "This is definitely the kind of lift we needed going into the playoffs."

Rookie manager Tommy Lasorda of Los Angeles and Danny Ozark of the Phils both were educated in the Walter Alston regime in Dodger Stadium. Ozark coached before getting his job in Philadelphia and Lasorda remained on the coaching lines until Alston retired after the 1976 season following 23 years at the helm.

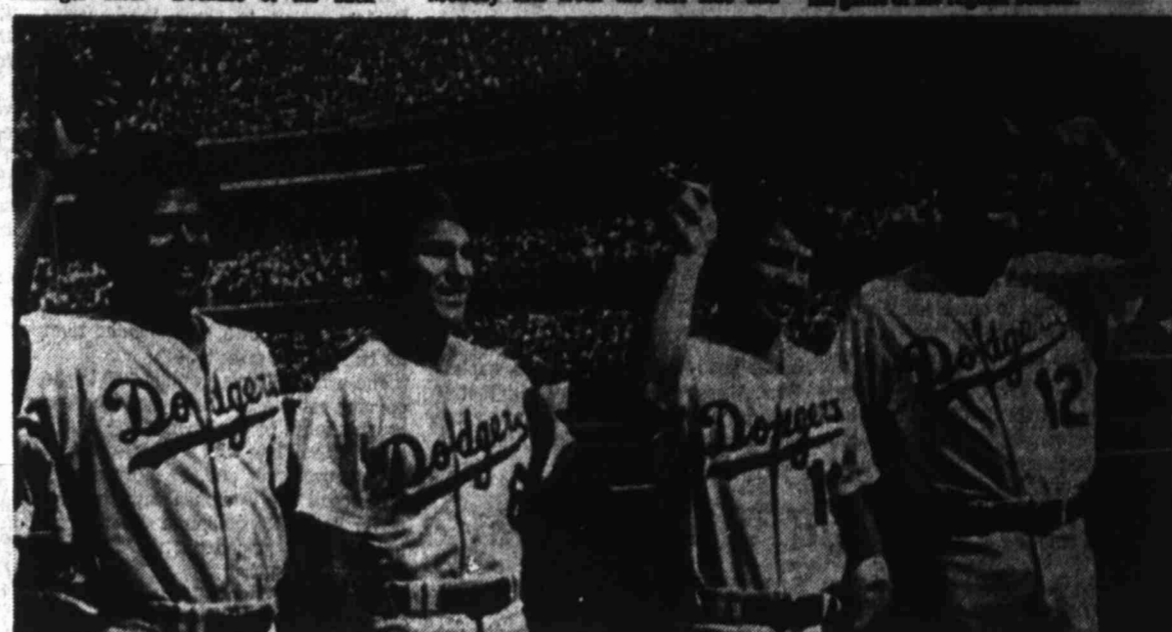
During the regular season, the teams were 6-6 against each other with four victories at home. Overall, the Phillies were 101-61 and the Dodgers, after a tremendous April spurt, 98-64.

Lasorda makes one major change in his starting lineup with rookie Glenn Burke replacing veteran Rick Monday in center field. Monday has been suffering back spasms much of the season.

"It wouldn't be fair to Rick to throw him in against a pitcher like Carlton," the manager said. "Because of his back

spasms, Monday hasn't been used against left-handed pitching for some time. Monday hits from the left side and

Burke from the right. The rookie blasted his first major league home run in the final game of the regular season.



DODGER POWER—Four Los Angeles Dodgers who hit 30 or more home runs this season—for a major-league record—stand and acknowledge the cheers of the home crowd prior to Sunday's regular-season-ending game. From left, the foursome is Reggie Smith with 32 homers, Steve Garvey with 33, Ron Cey with 30 and Dusty Baker with 30. They will be playing against Philadelphia tonight to open the National League playoff series. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech's Fortunes Rise, Fall After 10-7 Win

Avalanche-Journal News Services
The Trojans of Southern California replaced Oklahoma as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college football ratings Monday, with Michigan making it a torrid three-way battle for the top spot. That made it unanimous, too, as the Trojans retained their lead in the United Press International ratings.

In the same lists, Texas Tech fell from 13th to 17th in the AP's estimation but climbed from 19th to 16th in UPI after dropping North Carolina 10-7. In UPI, Texas vaulted to fourth spot by crushing Rice 72-15.

Southern Cal, an impressive 41-7 winner over Washington State, received 23 first-place votes and 1,106 of a possible 1-

200 points from a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters in the AP list. In UPI, USC gained 15 first-place votes from the college coaching panel to 14 for Michigan to retain its hold on first. That USC-Michigan duel shoved OU into third.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma slipped from first to second in AP, although coach Barry Switzer said the Sooners played better than they had all year in defeating Kansas 24-9. They received 19 first-place votes and 1,052 points.

Michigan, a resounding 41-3 victor over Texas A&M, held onto third place in AP, although the setback sent the Aggies plummeting from fifth to 12th. Michigan

See TECH CLIMBS Page 2

Frazier Works Back From NM Performance

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
When Greg Frazier says it's a long way from New Mexico to North Carolina, he's not talking about distance.

"I just stunk up the ground against New Mexico," Texas Tech's free safety said Monday as the Raiders began work for Saturday night's game against Arizona at Tucson. "I was just running around out there. I really didn't know what I was doing."

Against North Carolina, however, he rebounded, deflecting several Tar Heel passes and playing what head coach Steve Sloan called "his best game."

The problems had been physical ones. Frazier suffered a leg injury five days before the Raiders' season opener against Baylor and hobbled around for a good while. He didn't play against Baylor, saw action against New Mexico but wasn't at full speed.

"It was kind of a freak injury," the Iowa Park senior said. "We were working out in pads, and I went over to help out on a tackle. (Linebacker) Don Kelly missed the ball carrier and just fell into me."

Frazier received a bruised left knee, and it caused the muscles in his thigh to bunch up, obviously restricting his mobility. The missed playing time made him rusty.

"It's been a matter of getting back into the swing of things," he said. "I did a little better against A&M, not making many mental mistakes, but I was kind of unsure of myself because I'd missed so much time. I wasn't real aggressive."

The Tech defense has played well this season, particularly in its last two outings. It held A&M to 282 yards and North Carolina to 198. Sloan said Monday that the secondary play was a bright spot against North Carolina—"The cornerbacks played the best they have this season."

Frazier gives much credit to the front line and the linebackers.

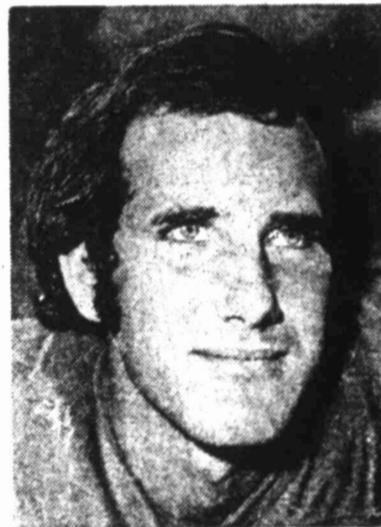
"They've been doing a good job, and this takes a lot of pressure off the defensive backfield, as far as run support goes," he said. "Last year, I was the team's leading tackler after three games."

The Raider defense had some problems against the North Carolina passing game early last Saturday. Carolina had several wide-open receivers, but the passes were either dropped or poorly thrown.

"They were trying to confuse our secondary and linebackers with their keys," Frazier said, "and they did a good job. It took a while for us to catch on, but we began to adjust after the third series of plays."

"They ran some different things than they had before. Before, they had run a bunch of typical I-formation plays, like sweeps and outside options. Against us, they ran a lot of counters and plays they hadn't used a whole lot previously this season."

NOTES: At his Monday press conference, Sloan again praised Tech's defensive play against North Carolina. "The linebackers were again consistently good,"



GREG FRAZIER

he said, "and Kelly continued to improve. He's played well the last two games. The tackles had another good game, too." Sloan said Jim Krahl and Curtis Reed graded the highest of the tackles and that end Richard Arledge "performed better." Sloan said the offense was somewhat confused at times because the Tar Heels used "six or seven" defensive fronts and also multiple coverages. "We've got some young linemen (playing) because of injuries to others, and our quarterbacks were inexperienced, so we had problems sometimes. We just blocked the wrong people sometimes. We made mistakes, too, like fumbles."

Sloan said it's uncertain now whether Mark Johnson or Tres Adami will start at quarterback against Arizona. "We have talked a lot about it, but haven't decided yet," he said. "Normally, we go with the player who played the best in the previous game, though." Johnson came into the North Carolina game—his first varsity action ever—and gave the offense a lift with his running. Concerning injuries, Sloan said that fullback Jimmy Williams (sprained ankles) may be able to play this week, and, "hopefully," so will flanker Brian Nelson (hip-pointer). He is also hoping that strong safety Alan Emerson,

See FRAZIER Page 2

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Lockney Follows Clark's Path

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Danny Clark. That name strikes fear in the hearts of Lockney opponents and gives the Longhorn backers something to cheer about—long and hard.

In the last four games, Clark has amassed 893 yards overland—a 7.2 average—on 123 carries as the 'Horns have split four games. And even with a now sub-par 12-for-47 showing in the season opener against Post, Clark has gained 940 of Lockney's 1200 ground yards this fall.

"Yes," Longhorn coach Jim Warren quipped Monday, "as long as we keep Mr. Clark healthy and ready, we should be able to do okay."

Clark, who gained 700 yards as a junior in Lockney's split backfield, is not big by most standards—6-2, 167 pounds. He's gained an inch in height and added 10 pounds since football season a year ago.

"We felt he was going to be a good runningback," Warren explained. "That's why we changed to the I-slot offensively, so we could use him at tailback."

"But we didn't have any idea he could gain the type yardage he has so far. We've charted the films carefully and his yardage is extremely balanced. . . He doesn't have one hole or one area where he's gained most of his yardage. . . He's as good going inside as he is outside."

"He carried 39 times in one game (during this streak, getting 247 yards against Friona) but he only had 19 (and 204 yards) against Olton."

"Quite often, when a runner gained 140 yards or so he'll score three or four touchdowns. But we've been getting the ball in such poor field position that it's taken a lot of time to work it out, and, consequently, Danny hasn't scored as much (12 touchdowns) as his yardage would normally indicate he would have."

"He ran the intermediate hurdles last spring (finishing second in regional and

fifth at state in a 38.8 clocking) and I think that's the reason he got so much more speed this year."

"The entire staff noticed it from the first day. He just seemed stronger and quicker and had a greater acceleration than he did last year."

"With him around, people forget about our fullbacks. The last three weeks we've been alternating two (Joe Rodriguez and Armando Vasquez) there and they've combined for 75 to 100 yards a game."

"Our offensive line (center Monty Hulcy, brothers David and Jody Foster at guards, Chris Sue and Donnie Wiley at tackles and Danny Wilson and Ray McMahan at the tight ends) has done a good job all year, as far as opening holes for the backs and that's been the key to moving the ball."

"We don't have any of those 230, 240-pound linemen like we have in the past. We've got one tackle who goes 190, but

that's the heaviest lineman we have. "However, they get off the ball well and have good quickness, so that compensates for not having those real big kids. Our opponents are starting to home in on Clark and our linemen feel they've got to do a much better job in carrying out their blocking assignments. We've got to move the ball, and he's got to do it for us. Their job has been more difficult the last couple of weeks, but so far,

they've risen to the occasion." Concerning Clark's collegiate possibilities, Warren said, "He's the type kid who can play for a good program—and I'm talking about the SWC. He has the frame to carry 190 pounds and I feel the bigger and stronger he gets, the more his speed will improve."

If that's the case, Dimmitt, Floydada, Tulia, Abernathy and Idalou hope Clark suddenly doesn't gain 15 or 20 pounds.

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Class AA Standings, Points

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opps
Muleshoe	5-0-0	99-33
Dimmitt	2-0-0	55-36
Littlefield	2-2-0	56-40
Oilton	1-3-0	44-60
Friona	1-4-0	48-108
Morton	0-5-0	24-145

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Clifford Bailey, Tahoka	11	6	72
Randy Baker, Post	7	0	42
Mark Gibson, Denver City	6	4	40
David Martinez, Cooper	5	2	32
John Johnson, Slaton	5	0	30
Roy Cruz, Frenship	5	0	30
Lloyd Strong, Frenship	4	4	28

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opps
Muleshoe	5-0-0	99-33
Dimmitt	2-0-0	55-36
Littlefield	2-2-0	56-40
Oilton	1-3-0	44-60
Friona	1-4-0	48-108
Morton	0-5-0	24-145

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Muleshoe 14, Abernathy 8, Friona 30, Hart 18, Tulia 7, Dimmitt 6, Floydada 9, Littlefield 7, Idalou 37, Morton 5.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Dimmitt at Lockney, Abernathy at Littlefield, Idalou at Oilton, Friona, Morton, Muleshoe open.

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Dean Northcutt, Muleshoe	8	2	50
Raymond Balza, Littlefield	7	0	42
Thompson Mayberry, Dimmitt	6	0	36

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opps
Idalou	5-0-0	162-49
Tulia	4-1-0	67-23
Floydada	3-2-0	42-35
Lockney	3-2-0	88-69
Abernathy	1-4-0	54-151

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Idalou 37, Morton 8, Tulia 7, Dimmitt 6, Floydada 9, Littlefield 7, Lockney 21, Amarillo River Road 3, Muleshoe 14, Abernathy 5.

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Murphy, Idalou	11	2	74
Danny Clark, Lockney	7	2	48
Randall Reeves, Tulia	5	7	37
Ricky Hobbs, Idalou	5	0	30
Larry Jones, Floydada	4	2	26

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Frenship	1-0-0	41-14	4-0-0	124-27
Denver City	1-0-0	6-0	2-3-0	68-77
Post	1-0-0	21-18	5-0-0	87-40
Slaton	0-0-0	0-0	4-0-0	140-12
Tahoka	0-1-0	19-21	2-3-0	118-115
Cooper	0-1-0	0-6	2-3-0	42-106
Roosevelt	0-1-0	14-41	2-3-0	99-106

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Frenship 41, Roosevelt 14, Denver City & Cooper 0, Post 21, Tahoka 19.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE — Frenship at Shallowater (roadst); Post at Cooper, Roosevelt at Slaton, Tahoka at Denver City.

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Clifford Bailey, Tahoka	11	6	72
Randy Baker, Post	7	0	42
Mark Gibson, Denver City	6	4	40
David Martinez, Cooper	5	2	32
John Johnson, Slaton	5	0	30
Roy Cruz, Frenship	5	0	30
Lloyd Strong, Frenship	4	4	28

More Sports Page 8-B

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RECEIVES MOTHER OF THE YEAR AWARD—The first "Mother of the Year" award presented from the Reiss-Davis Child Study Center was given to Mrs. Jane Weintraub (center) at a gala dinner held Saturday night at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel by the research center. Singer John Denver (left) and Frank Sinatra made the surprise presentation to Mrs. Weintraub following the dinner. Mrs. Weintraub, also known as actress Jane Morgan, was given the award for her work to aid the Reiss-Davis Child Center. (AP Laserphoto)

Presley's Body Reburied Under Strict Security

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — In death Elvis Presley returned to his mansion in much the same manner as he came and went in life — with secrecy and tight security.

Two white hearses carried the bodies of Presley and his mother, Gladys Smith Presley, from Forest Hill Cemetery to the grounds of Graceland unannounced Sunday night.

The hearses, escorted by eight Memphis policemen and five Shelby County Sheriff's deputies, traveled south without disruption down Elvis Presley Boulevard, three miles from the cemetery to the mansion.

The Presley family received unanimous approval from zoning officials last week for the transfer. Lawyers for the family said security and privacy were reasons for the request as well as the inconvenience caused to other families with loved ones at the cemetery by Elvis crowds.

About 100 fans watched as the hearses entered the mansion grounds from the rear entrance shortly after 7 p.m.

"It was a somber and sad crowd, but most of them — like me — were sort of happy because Elvis is back home again," said Debbie Brown, one of the Presley fans outside the Graceland gates. "He and his mother are finally together where they should be."

The transfer was complete by 8:30 p.m. and the hearses rolled through the two wrought-iron gates at the front on to Elvis Presley Boulevard.

A dozen or so fans remained at the mansion gate in mid-50-degree weather for several hours afterward.

Presley, 42, died Aug. 16 at Graceland of an apparent heart attack. He was entombed at Forest Hill mausoleum two days later, and his mother's body was later moved from a grave in the cemetery to the mausoleum.

Mrs. Presley died Aug. 14, 1958, at age 46.

The copper caskets of Presley and his mother were buried on a grassy knoll in the Meditation Garden. The graves are near the southern boundary of the grounds between a fountain and a crescent-shaped stone wall containing four stained glass windows depicting religious scenes.

Presley bought the 13 1/2-acre, wooded estate in 1957 for \$100,000. Visitors said he never changed the interior of the mansion after his mother died in 1958.

Vernon Presley, the singer's father and executor of his estate, said both graves would be guarded around the clock and monitored by closed-circuit television.

Attorney Builds Case In 'Television' Murder

MIAMI (AP) — Two teen-aged companions who testified against 15-year-old Ronny Zamora wanted him "put away" for years for the murder of an elderly neighbor, another youth testified Monday.

The testimony came as attorney Ellis Rubin began to build a defense based on the idea that the boy was insane at the time of the June killing of 83-year-old Elinor Haggart. He says the boy was driven mad by an addiction to violent television programs.

The prosecution painted a picture last week of a cold-blooded killer who carried on the otherwise normal life of a Miami Beach high school student.

Two prosecution witnesses, Timothy Cahill and Paul Toledo, said last week that Zamora acted normally the weekend after the killing when he drove them and other friends to Disney World in the dead woman's car, using her money.

But Monday, Tina Steiner, a 15-year-old schoolmate of Zamora testified that two boys told her they were out to get Zamora.

Speaking so softly the jurors could hardly hear her, the slender Miss Steiner said she had talked with the two boys several times in the weeks after Zamora's arrest.

In one conversation she recalled that: "I said I thought he'd get out in a number of years. They said, not if they could help it. They were going to do all they could to put him away for as long as they could."

However, Miss Steiner appeared confused when defense attorneys asked her to recall what Zamora had said about the influence of television in his life. She said she had trouble recalling those conversations.

Rubin also apparently lost a battle to introduce evidence which he said would impeach "the most critical witness the state has produced."

He wanted to introduce a report prepared by Miami Beach Police Sgt. Paul Rantanen after Rantanen interviewed Zamora the night of June 8. Rantanen testified last week that Zamora had made a detailed confession.

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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MIPER

BEGDU

LAGBOL

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Crime in the home is causing problems for architects. Like how do you design a bullet-proof -----?

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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 VITOME — Prime — Budge — Global — BEDROOM

2 MIPER — Prime — Budge — Global — BEDROOM

3 BEGDU — Prime — Budge — Global — BEDROOM

4 LAGBOL — Prime — Budge — Global — BEDROOM

Tuesday

KTXT, PBS
K CBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

October 4, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 4:00 PTL Club
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Dick Shawn returns as the mechanical doctor
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:30 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 10:00 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
- 10:00 Here's Lucy
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillias, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 All in the Family
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Match Game
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Price is Right
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Listens to a special machine that reproduces the sound of the ocean
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — "Diogenes, Won't You Please go Home!"

- 4:00 Bewitched
- 4:00 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies — A glamorous actress stays with the Clampetts
- 4:00 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Andy Griffith
- 4:00 Villa Alegre
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 As We See It
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland, No. 5 — Beginning German
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Special Making Television Dance — A combination of performance and documentary with Twyla Tharp, featuring choreography created by Miss Tharp especially for television. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised. (Repeats on Saturday)
- 7:00 National League Championship Playoffs — Top team in the National League West plays host to the winner in the Eastern Division in the first game in this best of five series
- 7:00 Dan'l Boone
- 7:00 Happy Days — "My Cousin the Cheat" Fonzie will have nothing more to do with his cousin when the youth skips school and cheats on an exam
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "The Pact" Shirley meets a man who sweeps her off her feet, but Laverne determines his true colors
- 8:00 Mark Russell Comedy Special — "America's One-Man Laugh-in" Russell, back for his third season, spoofs everything from politics to religion in the first of four specials performed live from the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo
- 8:00 M*A*S*H — An irresponsible prankster from B.J.'s past shows he's still in good form
- 8:00 Three's Company — "Strange Bedfellows" After a wild party,

- Stanley gets up on the wrong side of the bed
- 8:30 Special: The Poisoning of Michigan — A catastrophic mistake, when a flame retardant containing poison PBB was mixed up with cattle feed, and the horrifying, long-range consequences (Repeats on Saturday)
- 8:30 One Day at a Time — Paul asks Julie to accompany him out of town (Second of four-part episode)
- 8:30 Family — "Has Anybody Seen Our Ship?" After learning her ex-husband is planning to remarry, Nancy tries to break up the relationship
- 9:00 Lou Grant — Lou is shocked to find out the attractive woman he has been trying to meet is a rival editor
- 9:30 Americana — "The Only Game in Town" (Previously scheduled for September 25)
- 9:30 Soap — Jessica and Mary exchange a newsy bit of information about Jessica's daughter, Corinne, and Chester is faced with an ultimatum. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 10:00 Special: "A Storyteller's Town"
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Antiques — "Pewter"
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Guest host is John Denver
- 10:30 CBS Movie: Double Feature "Kojak: Be Careful What You Pray For" (1975) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Three young Puerto Ricans dream of buying a farm, and to finance their plans, steal a load of plumbing supplies
- 10:30 Anatomy of a Crime" (1969) Darren McGavin, Joan Blondell. A private investigator is hired to look into allegations that a woman has found his employer's daughter who was kidnaped 12 years before
- 10:35 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 ABC Movie: "Death Sentence" Cloris Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill. A juror in a murder case discovers the wrong man is on trial and finds her own life threatened by the real killer
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

Students Testing Aluminum Auto

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — An 80 per cent aluminum-alloy car built by students and technicians will be tested Wednesday at the Bonneville Salt Flats.

The 1,200-pound car will be equipped with a one-liter Mazda engine in an attempt to reach speeds of 200 miles per hour, a spokesman for Aluminum Company of America said today.

The car will also be tested for mileage

with a Volkswagen diesel engine, said the spokesman, John Osterhus of Pittsburgh.

He said the vehicle, built by students and technicians at the Vehicle Research

Institute at Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash., is about the size of a Volkswagen and meets all impact standards.

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Steak Toast and Salad Bar 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

MERCHANTS SPECIAL
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries
Salad Bar, Steak Toast
\$1.89 Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 9 pm
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT 626 Next to Dillard's

ALAN CONNER SHOW
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
10:00 PM & Midnight
NO COVER CHARGE Monday thru Thursday
HAPPY HOUR: 4 PM TO 7 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY When All Drinks Are 2 For 1

Hayloft DINNER THEATRE
Plan Your Christmas Party Now
Christmas will be here before you know it—so now is the time to plan your office or club party. The Hayloft has just the right combination to please everyone: a delicious continental hot and cold buffet and Broadway comedy, "Charlie's Aunt".
Call today while good dates are still available 792-4353

TUESDAY PANCAKE SALE
All The Pancakes You Can Eat, Only 59¢
16 Hour Pancake Special Every Tuesday (Special Good on Tuesday From 6AM 'til 10PM)
50th & SLIDE 6th & UNIV. OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
"Just What The Family Ordered!"

2101 BROADWAY 762-8498
BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.
ORDERS to GO!
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK or CHOPPED SIRLOIN \$1.89 AFTER 4 PM
Includes: Salad Bar — Baked Potato or French Fries, Texas Toast
ENJOY OUR FAST COURTEOUS SERVICE & PLEASING PRICES EVERY DAY FOR LUNCH!

Goodner's Family STEAK HOUSE
5 PM til CLOSE SPECIALS
Monday Top Sirloin 2.99-2.59
Tues. & Fri. Catfish 2.99-2.49
Wed. Chicken 2.99-2.09
Check Daily for Our 11-4 Luncheon Special Mon-Sat.
1212 50th 744-5491
4434 50th 795-2974

- ALL MEALS INCLUDE:
- Baked Potato or French Fries
- Texas Toast
- Salad Bar
- 1 Free Ice Cream Dessert
- Choice Meats
- Continuous Service
- 11 til Close Daily

The Concert You'll Never Forget
RUSH
UFO & MAX WEBSTER
THURSDAY NIGHT
OCTOBER 13, 1977
7 P.M.
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
A Limited number of \$5.00 Tickets are going fast at: Al's Music Machine, B&B Music, Flipside Records.
Produced by Friends Productions, Inc.

Comediene Works Overtime On Movie Effort



MAKING DREAM COME TRUE—Comediene Joan Rivers is shown during a recent interview in Las Vegas, Nev. She's having fun working long hours, but she's making a longtime dream come true—directing her own movie. (AP Laserphoto)

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Comediene Joan Rivers is having fun working long hours, but she's making a longtime dream come true — directing her own movie.

Actually, the "comediene" reference understates the talents of the energetic native of Brooklyn.

Other references which come rapidly to mind include: author, movie director, wife, mother and screen writer.

There just don't seem to be enough hours in the day or days in the week for her to get everything she wants to do done, but Miss Rivers makes a pretty good stab at it.

In between guest appearances on the "Tonight Show," she's made more than 300 of them, and appearances here and on tour, Miss Rivers has managed to do what many of the movie moguls can't — bring a motion picture in on budget and on time.

The movie is called "Rabbit Test," and it's about the first man to become pregnant.

The basis for the movie may be, but Miss Rivers and collaborator Jay Redack didn't want the movie to come off as one would suspect.

"Rabbit Test" has been a major project for Miss Rivers. By the time the film premieres next February, it will have been 2½ years in the making from conception to the screen.

The first rough cut of the film was made in a dressing room at the MGM Grand Hotel here during Miss Rivers' recent engagement with singer-songwriter Mac Davis.

Between shows and whenever she had a spare moment, Miss Rivers was in the room with a giant editing machine and a film editor going through the boxes and boxes of film.

"It's just very exciting," Miss Rivers said of the effort. She keeps going week after week because she is having a good time.

There are frustrations to film making to. Miss Rivers and her husband, Edgar Rosenberg, had to beat the street to sell

the screenplay, then drum up the financial support.

The budget was \$1 million. Miss Rivers, her husband and Redack

are proud of the production so far.

"Our movie will offend everybody," she said laughingly. "But that gives you a double market because people who are

bright will love it because it's funny, and you can bring people you think are smart and enjoy it.

"Then you can bring somebody you hate because you know they'll be offended."

Not sounding mercenary, Miss Rivers and Redack said the maximum enjoyment of the film will be obtained in the second or third viewing because the story is fast-paced and it takes time to catch all of the humorous subtleties.

In addition to the monetary gains from a successful movie, there are other rewards.

"Seeing jokes that he (Redack) and I made," Miss Rivers explained. "Seeing it actually come to life and putting it in front of an audience, and seeing an audience laugh."

Student Actors Learn Behavior Of Animals

ODESSA (Special) — The transition from human to animal can be quite a complex assignment even for actors.

So, Dr. Dorothy Dodd, drama instructor at Odessa College, devised a novel method to help cast members of "Living de Life" prepare for their roles as animals in the department's next production.

The play is set in the briar patch—of Uncle Remus fame—and all the roles are those of animals. Since the cast members all are students of Dr. Dodd's Acting I class, she led them through a two and one-half week transition period during regular classtime.

The group gradually began leaving human characteristics behind and assumed more and more the actions of the animal characters. At first, Dodd led the group members through the paces of the animal's basic movements—the rabbit hopped, the turtle crawled, etc. Later, the participants all stood upright, but the basic traits were kept, such as the waddling of the goose, and the cockiness of the fox.

As each gained additional rhythm associated with his character, he was given improvised situations to react to in order to help the performers to actually think like the actions the animal portrayed. Interesting improvisational reactions occurred when the "animals" confronted each other in unusual "human" situations.

Although the expertise of the actors will be of the utmost importance for believability, the makeup used in this production is an integral part. The play originally was written for the performers to wear masks depicting each character, but Dodd decided against this method because the masks would restrict facial movements to a great extent. However, the makeup jobs will be so thorough that pictures of the players, without their

Brenda Lee Appears In Dallas Club

DALLAS (Special) — Brenda Lee, international recording artist and one of the nation's top entertainers, will appear in the Fairmont's Venetian Room today through Oct. 15.

The recipient three consecutive years of the "World's Top Female Vocalist Awards," Miss Lee will be performing several of her million selling records.

This is Brenda Lee's third appearance in the Venetian Room. She was here in 1970 and 1975.

"Of course, it would be totally dishonest of me to say that I am only performing for the audience," explains Brenda Lee, America's favorite pint of pure dynamite. "Everytime you hit the stage you are there because you have something to

communicate to the audience, but the communication is also two-way."

Communication is the key word here mainly because it is the key to the career of Brenda Lee, the MCA Record's artist who has sold more than 75 million records. When Brenda stands on stage, she reaches out and embraces her audience in a communication of songs that touches each person in the room.

When Brenda reaches out, and the audience through its sheer response reaches back, an entertainment explosion occurs.

Miss Lee will appear in the Venetian Room for two shows nightly, except Sunday, beginning today.

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

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

- Stupid Baltimore football player (1)
- The local funnyman (1)
- Burned poet (1)
- Impostor's land (2)
- Porky's grocery store (2)
- Burglar's unethical lawyer (2)
- Actor Charles' cigarette lighters (2)

ANSWERS: 1. FAT DOLT 2. TOWN CLOWN 3. CHARMED BARD 4. FAIRIES AND BLES 5. PICKLY WIGGLY 6. HEISTER SHYSTER 7. BRONSONS RONSONS

Fine Arts

Drive In Theatre 799-7921
6415 W. 19th St.

Don't Just Lay There
AND THE BITE

CLINT EASTWOOD

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

...an army of one.

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4

4215 19th St. 797-3815

Tribute to Presley
DOUBLE TROUBLE & VIVA LAS VEGAS
7:10-8:55

Cinderella

NOW SHOWING
7:00-9:00

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
7:20 9:05

ONE ON ONE

PG

Cross of Iron

R

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
6:50-9:10

WINCHESTER

3417 50th 795-2808

NOW SHOWING
ROGER MOORE... JAMES BOND 007
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" PG

CINEMA WEST

19th & Quaker 799-5216

Pippi on the Run

ARNETT BENSON

1st & Univ. 702-4527

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY

LINDSEY

Main & Ave J 705-5294

KUNG FU

VILLAGE

2329 34th 795-6560

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II

LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

STAR WARS

EARLY TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR THE
2:15 at 1:45
4:45 at 2:45
7:15 at 5:00
9:45 at 7:45
Tickets good only for feature purchased for NO PASSES NO HAPPY TIMES

"Pumping Iron"

Happy Times Opening til 2 pm \$1.50 Adults Reg. \$3.00

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

Child \$1.25 Rated G

BACKSTAGE THEATRE

743-8600

ROCKY

The best erotic film of the year!

DUSSEY

SHOWPLACE 4

745-3636 6707 South Univ

CLINT EASTWOOD

THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

Between the Lines

Richard Pryor Stretches Again

GREASED LIGHTNING

GREGORY PECK as MACARTHUR

He Stood For God And Country... And He Lost His Job!

College To Offer Insurance Course

Classes for a 75-hour property and casualty insurance course, offered by South Plains College, Lubbock, will begin Oct. 10.

Registration can be completed at the Lubbock College office from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 10.

The course aims at allowing participants to meet the 75-clock hour educational requirements to obtain a permanent recording agent's license issued by the State Board of Insurance.

For further information contact South Plains College's office.

CIRCLE DRIVE IN

Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

"High School Fantasies" X
PLUS: "Pretty Wet Lips" X
Late Show Fri.-Sat.

CORRAL DRIVE IN

Idalou Hwy 762-4636

"Climax Blue Power" X
PLUS: "Good Temptation" X

She begins where your fantasies end
Late Show Fri.-Sat.

STATE THEATRE

1816 TEXAS AVENUE
7:00 P.M. Weekdays
3:30 P.M. Sat.-1:30 P.M. Sun.

SANTO Nona Lazaresco, Aldo Marchi
VENGANZA de las MUJERES VAMPIRO

NOW SHOWING!

SHOW PLACE RED RAIDER DI

CINEMA #2 (Snyder) GRANADA (Plainview) RESAL (Brownfield) WALLACE (Levelland) MOVIES (Lamesa)

(Price List Suspended Check Theatre for Showtimes)

EL TRINQUETERO

ANDRES GARCIA y JUAN GALLARDO En

con Alicia Encinas-Lorenzo De Montecarlo-Antonio De Mud-Bruno Rey-Monica Prado-Silvi Duocing-Victor Alcor-Paco Sanudo Raul Ferrer

ADULTS...\$1.00

GOLDEN HORSESHOE

6400 So. Univ 795-5248

BRUCE LEE THE HERETIC

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CLINT EASTWOOD THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

Seasers

Diary of a Rape

THE MAN THE MYTH KUNG FU THE INVISIBLE FIST

IT'S ALIVE

JOSHUA

Hayloft DINNER THEATRE

MARK TWAIN and company FINAL WEEK "charming" Pure Entertainment

Every Wednesday in \$7.50 Budget Night. Senior Citizens \$6.95 Drop-In Welcome! Reservations 792-4353

COMPLETE STOCK MARKET AND AMEX

Market Still On Upswing

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rode out some early selling and posted its third straight gain Monday with encouragement from the news of an upswing in factory orders.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than a point at noon, closed with a 4.85 gain at 851.86.

Since last Wednesday's close the average has risen 17.24 points, putting together its best sustained advance since mid-July.

Gainers held an 8-5 edge on losers in the daily tally at the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 19.46 million shares, down from 21.17 million Friday.

The rally got its start last Thursday morning as the government reported that the index of leading economic indicators posted a better-than-expected 0.8 per cent increase in August.

Investors evidently found fresh cause for encouragement in the report Monday afternoon of a 2.3 per cent jump in orders received by manufacturers in the same month.

New York (AP) — Monday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues and NYSE composite averages also traded on other markets.

Sales PE High Low Close Chg. NYSE 1,194.86 28.21 27.85 28.21

ACF 7.2 10 39 34 34 1/2 - 3/8

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New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List including columns for Stock, Price, Change, and Volume. Stocks listed include ATT, AmGen, Amstar, etc.

Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial. Daily figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are based on the last quarterly dividend...

plus stock dividend...

Table of plus stock dividend and other market data including columns for Stock, Price, Change, and Volume.

Dow Jones

Table of Dow Jones Industrial Average components and their respective prices and changes.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC Stock listings including various over-the-counter securities.

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OTC Stock

Table of OTC Stock listings including various over-the-counter securities.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of American Exchange stock prices, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for New York (AP) and PE High Low Close Chg.

Markets At a Glance - Summary of market activity with a stylized logo.

NEW YORK (AP) - Summary of market activity, including sections for New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT - Detailed listing of specific stocks with their current prices and changes.

AMERICAN LEADERS - Listing of leading stocks on the American Exchange.

WHAT STOCKS DID - Summary of stock performance for the day.

NEW YORK (AP) - Another summary of market activity.

WHAT AMEX DID - Summary of stock performance on the American Exchange.

VOLUME STATISTICS - Summary of trading volumes for various stock categories.

AMEX SALES - Summary of sales activity on the American Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Summary of market activity.

AMEX SALES - Summary of sales activity on the American Exchange.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Summary of market activity.

Continued from Page 6 - Additional stock price listings and market data.

Options

Table of Options prices, including columns for stock symbols, option types, and prices.

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table with columns for American League and National League team batting statistics, including runs, hits, and errors.

Table with columns for American League and National League individual batting statistics for 250 or more at bats.



PLAYOFF SERIOUS—Kansas City's George Brett, left, wears a snap-brim cap as he coaches Royals pitcher Marty Pattin during batting practice at Royals Stadium Monday. For many, it was the first batting practice as they do not hit during the regu-

Herzog To Use Southpaws

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City manager White Herzog will trot out his traditional left-handed strategy when the Royals face the New York Yankees beginning Wednesday in the American League pennant playoffs.

There is the possibility, however, that Billy Martin's Yankees have overcome their vulnerability to southpaws. The Royals will use left-hander Paul Splittorff in the opener at Yankee Stadium and then goes with either Andy Hassler or Larry Gura, both southpaws, in Game Two.

That means the Yankees won't face Royal ace Dennis Leonard, one of only three AL pitchers to win 20 games this season, until Game Three when the series switches to Kansas City Friday.

Opposing managers like to feed New York a diet of left-handed pitchers to combat the short rightfield fences at Yankee Stadium and also to neutralize lefty swingers like Reggie Jackson, Graig Nettles, Chris Chambliss and Mickey Rivers.

In the past, the strategy has been effective but the Yankees seemed to shatter it in their charge to a second straight East Division championship. They were 50-27 against left-handers this season and 20-3 since Aug. 1 when they began their charge to the top of the division.

The Royals and Yankees split 10 games this season and Herzog started lefties Splittorff and Hassler four times each. The other two starts went to Leonard, a right-hander. Splittorff was 2-1 with one no decision, Hassler 1-3 and Leonard 1-1 against the Yankees.

The Yankees are countering with a pair of lefties of their own in the first two games. But Martin has no special strategy motives. Don Gullett and Ron Guidry have simply been his most effective pitchers and combined for 30 of the club's 100 victories. Both made two starts apiece during the regular season against the Royals and accounted for four of the five Yankee victories against Kansas City.

Splittorff was 16-6 during the regular season with a 3.69 earned run average. He won on opening day but then went six weeks before recording another victory.

Henderson Jazzes Up Spike

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy linebacker Thomas "Just-call-me-Hollywood" Henderson has introduced a new art form to celebrating touchdowns in the National Football League — a slam dunk over the crossbar.

Maybe better," said Henderson at the time. In Thousand Oaks, Calif., White and Henderson were competing for the same outside linebacker job. Cowboy coaches decided to move White inside as a down lineman.

Some tried throwing it in the stands. That's taboo and carries a fine. Of course, the spike is standard. Sometimes a back or receiver will hand the ball to an offensive lineman to do the honors.

Soaring through the air like Julius Erving of the National Basketball Association, the 6-foot-2, 220-pound Henderson cleanly dunked the ball over the bar after a 79-yard interception return in Dallas' 23-7 defeat of Tampa Bay.

"That's my spike," says the third-year veteran with a penchant for show biz. "I'm going to stay with it and it will make me famous."

"It's the (slam dunk) harder to do than it looks and Hollywood does it strictly because he wants you to call him Hollywood," says Cowboy defensive end Harvey Martin. "I personally missed it (Sunday) because I was blocking."

Henderson, who has bright diamond rings on his fingers and a glittering gold tooth, makes numerous television commercials, has appeared in the movie "Semi-Tough" and judged beauty pageants.

He gave himself the nickname "Hollywood" because that's where he wants to be some day — among the movie stars.

ELECTIONS SET — Elections for Northeast Little League's Board of Directors will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mackenzie Park's Field No. 2.

Henderson made an immediate impact on the Cowboy scene the day he was drafted — behind Outland Trophy winner Randy White in the first round of the 1975 selections.

Unlike collegiate football, NFL brass allows celebration within reason after scores.

There was the hip grinding dance by Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of Houston. Philadelphia players got on their knees and rolled the ball like dice, if and when the Eagles scored.

I haven't had White's publicity because I played at a small college (Langston, Okla.) but you can put this down — I'm just as good a player as he is and

Edwards Electronics advertisement for in-dash AM/FM stereo units.

Pitching statistics table for American League and National League, including wins, losses, and ERA.

Pitching statistics table for American League and National League, including wins, losses, and ERA.

Teller 24 advertisement for 24-hour banking services.

Why is it that when you really need a bank they're all closed? Advertisement for Plains National Bank.

AT LAST! AN INEXPENSIVE electronic posting machine for small businesses! Advertisement for Olivetti electronic posting machine.

PLAINS National Bank advertisement with contact information and address.

Vertical list of page numbers and section titles on the far right edge of the page.

Business Services 16. Building Materials ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO. 901 E. Ave. W. 763-0234

17. Misc. Services TREES cut down. Or trimmed. For estimate, call 747-4024. PHANOS tuned. 925-775-5281

24. Child Care-B'Y Sit. BABYSITTING in my home. Loving atmosphere. have two of own. Reasonable rates. loves children. infants & up. 792-2380

22. Of Interest Male FREE NEG. Accounting Supervisor, degree work experience. to \$15,000. Key Personnel Consultants - 6023 34th 792-2535

22. Of Interest Male ADJUSTER trained, complete training. Local Degree \$18,000. Part time package. Call Pat. 763-2143 A 50th.

22. Of Interest Male DIESEL truck drivers wanted. Call 799-6972 between 12 noon and 5PM weekdays.

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16. Building Materials CASH & CARRY SPECIALS 240# White Self Sealers GAF 15.99

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Porter Sprayers 4-8 Row
MF 2800 DLI 190 hp.
MF Tractors and Combines
Bush Hog Offsets and Shredders.

NEW EQUIPMENT
4230 Cab, air, Quad... \$13,500
5020 Cab, 3 Pt... \$18,500
5430 Cab, air, PS... \$23,000

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF 2704 3 Bottom Plow
MF 520 14 Disc Harrow
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NEW TRACTORS
4230 Quadrange
4300 Quadrange
4430 power shift
4630 Quadrange

EXCELLENT USED TRACTORS
BUY OR RENT
1977 Case 1370, 600 hrs. Like new.

USED STRIPPERS
1H Model 85 Stripper with basket less row sensors, extra good.

LORENZO MFG. CO.
All Sizes of White Tractors in Stock
800 White Combines

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
NOW AVAILABLE 1977 A.C. 4-ROR COTTON STRIPPERS

42. Farm Equipment
COMBINE hires, 6-18: 42-28 tires, these tires are vulcanized.

FOR SALE
3-482 John Deere, Diesel 2 low tractors. Ready to go. Low time. Reasonable.

PADUCAH IMPLEMENT CO.
1973 QUADRANGE - 4430, factory cab, air, radio, clean. Call for RPM.

FOR SALE
1977 AC cotton stripper, 850 Model with 4 row broadcast header, basket extensions and side shift.

FOR SALE
1977 1 John Blue Model 1547 tractor, 154" head, 60-in. Burr E-AC Cotton Stripper.

NEW EQUIPMENT
1977 Bush Hog Module Trailer
Also has 50 traps and 50 Petrels.

NEW EQUIPMENT
110 D Tandem
2-75 Shank Johnson Chisel Plow

HARRIS & TRUSH SALES COMPANY
1508 Erskine
762-4461

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT
J.D. 282 & 283 set of 4 tapered row augers & installed on Augers, 1110.

LORENZO MFG. CO.
LHC 85 w/1H basket
LHC 85 w/1H basket

NEW
All Sizes of White Tractors in Stock
800 White Combines

42. Farm Equipment
MR. FARMER: We will build you a quality cotton trailer for your Lubbock plant.

HOWE TRAILER SALES & MFG.
Box 2931
Highway 82-62 East Lubbock, TX 79408

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
WANTED: Used forklift. Call Ray Dickey Lumber Company, 763-4421.

47. Miscellaneous
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Cent-Tax Portable Buildings 6415 Ave. H

44. Livestock
TOPPED buggy with harness. Two carts with one set of harness.

REGISTERED Duroc hog sale
Tuesday night, October 4, 7:30 p.m.
Big Fair, Barn, Sat. 12PM

HORSE AUCTION!!
Lubbock Every Mon. 7PM
Hwy. 87 So. Auliff's Arena

THOSE FANCY SEMINOLE peaches
are now ready for picking and canning.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS
\$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS

CONTAINER RECYCLING COMPANY
23rd & Avenue G
762-1525

REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS
2-Piece Set
\$69.00

OFF THE RECORD
By Ed Reed
The price of a cup of coffee? Don't carry that much money around.

48. Garage Sales
FLEA MARKET
24th & Ave. K
LUBBOCK

49. Furniture
\$150 Ford Crown Victoria sofa, 92 inches, 300-480. 799-1000.

SOIL ENRIGERIZER
Wake up sleepers by activating latent soil organisms and stimulating life of available fertilizers.

GIANT SCREEN T.V. IS BETTER
SMALLWOOD'S
3019 34th 795-5253

SINGER CLINIC
Annulee's Beauty Parlor, 1510 34th St.
Call 795-5253

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Deluxe Sewing Machine, Fancypack, Etc.
Like new, \$69.

48. Garage Sales
STARTS 9AM. Fern stands, plants, copper brass, etc.

49. Furniture
REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS
2-Piece Set
\$69.00

REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS
2-Piece Set
\$69.00

RENT-BUY
ADMIRAL refrigerators, washers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines, vacuums, etc.

WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
Reconditioned - Guaranteed - Clean washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges.

RENTALS
Black/White TV
Dorm Refrigerator
Washer
Dryer

RENTALS
RADIO LAB
1501 Ave. Q
765-5704

RENTALS
THE TV PLACE
Rent New Televisions by Week or Month

RENTALS
ACCOT V. RENTALS
2422 7th 747-5974

RENTALS
RENT TO PURCHASE
Portable Televisions

RENTALS
RENT TO OWN!
Color TV, stereo, VCR, etc.

RENTALS
RENT-BUY
ADMIRAL TVs, Stereos, Appliances, Vacuums, etc.

RENTALS
RENT TO OWN!
Color TV, stereo, VCR, etc.

RENTALS
RENT TO OWN!
Color TV, stereo, VCR, etc.

Merchandise To Go

55. Machinery & Tools
DOLBY - HD-21 AC Doler, straight cable drive. Double cast wheels, very good condition. Now \$1749.00, save \$100.
Oil field gas engines for sale. Continental and Argus-Morco. Lufkin, Texas. Volume tanks and valves for engines. Harrison Engine Service, 3025 Perm. Hwy., Dallas, TX. 337-9161, 337-9861.
WOODWORKING equipment and building (to be moved). 800-894-7118, nights, 894-0045, 894-6334, Levelland.
MOTOR crane Super Bantam, model T-350, gas upper and lower engines, manual, outriggers, 7' boom, both motors recently overhauled. Phone 745-1747 or 745-1542.

AIR COMPRESSOR SALE

On all portable & stationary half horse through ten horse, gas & electric.

KEY AUTO EQUIPMENT

1709 Ave. M
747-4678, Lubbock, Texas
USED 300 AMP Lincoln welder. Plasma Welding Supply, 401 E. 6th, Lubbock, 804-2523.
WANTED: Used tools. Call Ray Dickey Lumber Company, 763-4421.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

LIKE new office desk & server chair. 653-4232, 795-2738.
USED Desks, \$75 each. File cabinets, surplus, office supplies. Plastic stacking chairs, \$10 each. Call 797-3231.
SCAN COPY machine, excellent condition. \$225. 797-3201, Joe of Joe.

58. Moving & Storage

USED Office Furniture wanted. Furniture & Appliances, 745-5471, 1508 Avenue R.
USED office desk, chairs, file cabinets, used store fixtures, wall and island units. CHECK OUR CARLOAD (SALE) THE PAPER CLIP 763-5321, 313 TEXAS AVE.

MINI-STORAGE

We have 40 units available. Also units 10x20, 10x24, 10x30, 20x20, 20x30.
Southwest Mini-Storage #2
North Quaker & Clevis Rd.
Lubbock, Texas
744-3917

MINI WAREHOUSES

Lubbock's Newest
"JACKSON'S JEWEL BOX"
11th St. & S. University
745-2658
Rt. 9, Box 43531
Price starts at \$18.00

WAREHOUSE STORAGE

Large and small spaces. \$20. and up. by month or year.
744-1458
24 HOUR Local Moving Service. Fast, reasonable. 800-879-7222.

Rentals

51. Bedrooms
GENTLEMAN only. Bedroom with furniture. \$40 per month. 795-8514.
THREE bedroom home to share. 1 bedroom available. Refrigerated garage. 745-7295, after 6 PM.

ROOM & MEALS

FOR ACTIVE RETIRED
From \$185. a Month
Free Daily Activities
NEW PIONEER
RETIREMENT HOTEL
OPEN House Daily
Phone 763-9331 for int. or appl.

62. Unfurn. Houses

GARAGE, 2 bedroom, \$300, carpeted, drapes, air conditioned, fenced, kids, pool, singles only. RHD, fee 743-4621.
2504 26th, 2 bedroom, carpeted, nice, couples preferred. 799-8509.

FREE FIND

Apartment Rental Service
GYPSIE 762-0126
MARCILLE

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING

at EL APARRAL
Choose your own lifestyle - an apartment with fireplace, one with a balcony, an apartment with fireplace and balcony, or one with neither. You make the choice. Individual buildings surround pool and clubhouse, making it an extension of each apartment.
Near South Plains Mall

KINGS PARK

Southwest Lubbock
6302 Elgin 795-4146
1-BR, \$175 2-BR, \$225 3-BR, \$290

ALTURA TOWERS

Mid-City
1617 27th 747-5236
1-BR, \$205 3-BR, \$665
2-BR, \$325 EFF, \$175

MY MAIN PLACE

West Lubbock
4901 4th Street 799-0033
1-BR, \$175 2-BR, \$275 EFF, \$125
CORONADO APTS.

1017 East 29th 763-3510

1-BR \$145 2-BR \$165 3-BR \$190
EXTRA nice, large, three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, den, plumbed dishwasher, central air, in yard. Definitely no inside pet. \$235, \$100 deposit, 2001 32nd, 797-7853, for appointment.

Rentals

62. Unfurn. Houses
TWO bedroom duplex, 5221-B 34th, \$195 + bills. 799-1857 after 3:30 PM.
2310 35th, 2 BEDROOM, attached garage, fenced backyard. 799-1252.

TWO bedroom mobile home. Stone dishwasher furnished. Call 797-5097.
4307 54th, 3 BEDROOM, isolated master, 2 baths, carpet, refrigerator, air-conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, Williams, Evans & Coronado. Excellent condition. 1350, 795-8182, after 5PM & Saturday, Sunday, 792-4176, 795-7109.

THREE bedroom, farm house, 6 miles from city, \$150, monthly. 795-6549, 799-1856.
UNFURNISHED house for rent, 3-2-2. New carpet, new paint, dishwasher, range, Good location, close to schools. \$100 deposit, \$300 + bills. 795-4110, 792-8711.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, \$225 per month plus deposit. Lorraine & Associates Realtors. 797-3295.

TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, fireplace, central air & heat, washer-dryer connections, dishwasher, range. Access swimming pool. Beautifully landscaped. \$201 27th, \$385, per month. Call 971-0241 or 797-3445.

WALK to Tech - 2 bedroom, fresh paint, appliances, new drapes. Prefer graduate students. No pets. 2210 21st, 763-7217.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, near Tech, Ellison - Scott Realtors. 793-2575, 745-2314.

2819 62nd, THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpet, central air, dishwasher, single garage, available about 10-15. \$300 + 792-7249.

1611 27th, CLEAN, 2 bedroom, liv-dine, central air, \$225, 2nd floor, fenced, 1 year lease. 8175, \$150 deposit. 744-1458, 744-1229.

THREE room house just finished. New carpet, central air, dishwasher. Saturday and Sunday, after 6 weekdays, 3006 Ave. N.

LEASE prestigious location. Unique, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, one pet. Normal Realtors, 795-5114.

63. Furnished Houses

ONLY \$135, bills paid. Couples, OK. K. A. Referral Fee. 743-5622.
AIR conditioned, 2 bedroom, \$140, carpeted, drapes. Singles only. \$100 deposit. 743-5622.

LOOK! \$120, bills paid. Couples, pets, students OK. A-1 Referral Fee. 763-5622.

3 ROOMS, clean, air conditioned, fenced, \$120, bills paid. 909 41st - Rear. 744-3390.

2 ROOM house, paneled, \$75. Water & electricity paid. No pets. 2822 30th. 795-8271.

EXTRA nice 1 bedroom duplex, carpeted, paneled, near Tech, town. No pets, kids, 1707 A Wn. 792-2297.

LARGE 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, enclosed patio. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. No children. No pets. 2702 31st, 795-7987.

THREE room, elderly-friendly. People. No pets, no children. 1906 8th. 762-3140.

COZY, comfortable duplex with lots of charm. Carpeted, furnished, for one or two people. Fenced back yard \$175. Bills paid. 765-3113.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, call collect - no pets. \$275. 743-1614.

LARGE 2 bedroom, shag carpet, central heat, air. One block Tech. 797-4133.

FURNISHED duplex, carpeted, refrigerator, air, extra neat. \$170. 797-6133.

NICELY furnished large 2 1/2 bedroom, water, electricity, 8 blocks from Tech. Excellent for faculty member or serious students. 2433.

TWO bedroom, walk to Tech, newly remodeled, new furniture. Sharp! pet. References needed. No pets. 762-1645.

1270 Three bedroom. No animals or children. 1711-B 4th. 799-2494.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

DUPLEX, 3-2-1, central, kitchen contains extras, replace, outside storage, large fenced backyard. \$375, 3610-B 54th, 763-1991, 797-9079.

LUXURY duplex, spacious 3 bedroom. Dishwasher, tile, disposal, fireplace, carpet, Gas grill. \$350. 797-5706, 4518 65th.

2 BEDROOM, duplex, stove & refrigerator. Married couple only. No pets. 799-2724.

1270 Three bedroom. No animals or children. 1711-B 4th. 799-2494.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEAR Tech, 2 bedroom, \$150, air conditioned. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee 743-4621.

2 BEDROOM, washer-dryer, hook-up, central air & heat, built-in refrigerator, oven, gas & water paid. \$180 monthly. No pets, no children. 745-4614.

LUXURY duplex 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 months old, quiet. \$325. 792-5511.

Apartment Selector Service will locate, free, apartments, houses, duplexes, mobile homes. Also, we manage Rental Properties. 792-2372

2 BEDROOM apartment, fenced, plumbed washer-dryer. After 4:30 weekdays, 795-9860.

ALL new, redecorated, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, air, kitchen appliances, w/ more d connections. No pets. For more information call 795-5511.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath townhouses, washer & dryer connections, private patio, near school. LK, Mail, park. 797-8871.

ELKHART Apartments. 1 bedroom, nice, large, \$145. 1624-A Elkhart, across from LCC, 795-6403.

ADOBEE Walls, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, plumbed, dishwasher, fireplace, private patio, 2 car garage, 3300 Kenosha, 763-3151, after 6 PM. 792-6440.

LUXURY UNIT
Two bedroom, 2 bath, second level, 1 year lease, security deposit required, club house, laundry facilities, pool, garden, area, covered parking. No pets, or children. \$325, bills paid. Riviera Apartments. 1919 34th, 744-0434.

THE APARTMENTS

223 INDIANA 763-3457

WHY SEARCH?

We have all of the answers to all of your wishes.
2/3 BR. Furn./Unf. All electric kitchens. Excellent School Area. Best Shopping District. Convenient to Tech, LCC Laundry Facilities.

Villa Sonora

4645 52nd 795-9191

BEOUCHING

Features You Will Like:
2, 3 Bedrooms, Furn./Unf. Central Hot Water. Furnished. Central Gas Heat Paid.

PATIO APARTMENTS

3333 Toledo 795-5605

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH

For Qualified Applicants
2 Bedroom Unfurnished
\$120 Bills Paid
Redeclared Near Schools, Churches
New Paved Parking & Alleys
Park Near Your Door
Full-Time Maintenance
CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS
501 N. AVENUE U 763-8801

FREE FIND

Apartment Rental Service
GYPSIE 762-0126
MARCILLE

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at EL APARRAL
Choose your own lifestyle - an apartment with fireplace, one with a balcony, an apartment with fireplace and balcony, or one with neither. You make the choice. Individual buildings surround pool and clubhouse, making it an extension of each apartment.
Near South Plains Mall

KINGS PARK

Southwest Lubbock
6302 Elgin 795-4146
1-BR, \$175 2-BR, \$225 3-BR, \$290

ALTURA TOWERS

Mid-City
1617 27th 747-5236
1-BR, \$205 3-BR, \$665
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MY MAIN PLACE

West Lubbock
4901 4th Street 799-0033
1-BR, \$175 2-BR, \$275 EFF, \$125
CORONADO APTS.

1017 East 29th 763-3510
1-BR \$145 2-BR \$165 3-BR \$190

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEAR Tech, 2 bedroom, \$150, air conditioned. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee 743-4621.

2 BEDROOM, washer-dryer, hook-up, central air & heat, built-in refrigerator, oven, gas & water paid. \$180 monthly. No pets, no children. 745-4614.

LUXURY duplex 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 months old, quiet. \$325. 792-5511.

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THREE bedroom, 2 bath townhouses, washer & dryer connections, private patio, near school. LK, Mail, park. 797-8871.

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LUXURY UNIT
Two bedroom, 2 bath, second level, 1 year lease, security deposit required, club house, laundry facilities, pool, garden, area, covered parking. No pets, or children. \$325, bills paid. Riviera Apartments. 1919 34th, 744-0434.

NEWLY REDECORATED

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, fireplace, lower level, clubhouse, pool, garden area, laundry facilities, no pets or children. 1 year lease. \$450, bills paid. Riviera Apartments. 1919 34th, 744-0434.

PLUSH APARTMENT

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, fireplace, 1600 square feet, 2nd level, clubhouse, pool, garden area, laundry facilities, no pets or children. 1 year lease. \$450, bills paid. Riviera Apartments. 1919 34th, 744-0434.

NEW 1 BDR.

Now leasing - To be complete late October. \$165+electricity. Paneled living room and kitchen, refrigerator, air. 5806 27th St. Office Apt. 10-A. 797-8008.

ONE bedroom apartment. Water paid. \$135 + \$15 deposit. 1515 E. 28th St. 747-5874.

KIMBERLY Apartments - Beautiful, new contemporary, two bedroom, washer, dryer, e.m.a., refrigerator, drapes, no pets no children. references required. \$200 + electricity. 3200 Kenosha Ave. 795-8879, after 6 PM 797-5039.

LUXURY duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, w/d connections, private yard, extra storage. \$300 month. Water paid. Mature couple, no children, pets. 792-7578, 799-1676.

REAL CLASS

Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, frostfree refrigerator with icemaker, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces, 2 bedroom, 1 1/3 baths. \$145 to \$275. The Greentree, 5208 11th St. 975-0178.

NEW AND UNIQUE

One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplaces, paneled, built with energy-saving in mind. Larimer Square Apartment, 4305 17th, 792-1905.

AVAILABLE one bedroom apartments, washer and dryer, all appliances, 418 Kings' Park, 4010 Elgin Ave. 795-4146.

LUXURY Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fireplace, individual washer, dryer, adult living. Pool, beautiful water park, the Parkwest, tennis courts, in the Charmex of Willow Hill. 792-6329.

FRANK FORD SQUARE
1-2 Bedrooms
Single Study
Swimming Pools
Convenient to Schools
Laundry Facilities
Convenient to West LCC
Near Sunset West Office
5802 24th 795-8317

LEASE FURNITURE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.
J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st STREET (Off University) 793-0510

2 BEDROOM Townhouses, washer-dryer connections, private patios, near Mall, \$180 up, utilities paid. Ranch Park Apartments, 797-8871.

TWO bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished \$130-\$195, 797-1922.

PEPPERTREE INN (By Jaco)
Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat Unfurnished - \$170-\$315
Fireplaces - \$200-\$375
Private Patio
Push Shag, Drapes
2 Laundries, 2 Pools
Beautifully landscaped
7 Floorplans & Color Schemes
5302 11th 795-8086

MODERN MANOR APTS.
1 Bedroom \$145
2 Bedroom \$195
Close to Shopping Center
4220 Beetham - 795-5113, 795-5174

Apartment of Distinction
Fireplace-Carports
W/D Connections
1-3-3 Bedrooms, Efficiency
Electricity Special Rate
New

Rentals

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NEAR Tech, 2 bedroom, \$150, air conditioned. Kids, pets, singles OK. RHD, fee 743-4621.

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2 BEDROOM apartment, fenced, plumbed washer-dryer. After 4:30 weekdays, 795-9860.

ALL new, redecorated, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, air, kitchen appliances, w/ more d connections. No pets. For more information call 795-5511.

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1-2 Bedrooms
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MODERN MANOR APTS.
1 Bedroom \$145
2 Bedroom \$195
Close to Shopping Center
4220 Beetham - 795-5113, 795-5174

Apartment of Distinction
Fireplace-Carports
W/D Connections
1-3-3 Bedrooms, Efficiency
Electricity Special Rate
New

Real Estate For Sale

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82. Houses

83. Houses

84. Houses

85. Houses

86. Houses

87. Houses

88. Houses

89. Houses

90. Houses

91. Houses

92. Houses

93. Houses

94. Houses

95. Houses

96. Houses

97. Houses

98. Houses

99. Houses

100. Houses

JACK BOWMAN, INC.
REALTORS
3107-50th 795-0601 101

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PINE HILLS RESTRICTED ACREAGE

34th

•Frshp School District
•Plentiful water
•Room to raise kids, horses, gardens

\$3950 to \$7900
\$240-\$480 down
\$47-\$99 monthly

RON WRIGHT REALTORS
792-6176

FARMS & RANCHES

HOCKLEY COUNTY
140 ac. 130 ac. cult. Irrigation well. Located in the Pettit Community and priced at \$250.00 per acre.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
115 ac. cult. 2 1/2 ir. wells. Choice tract of land and located near Lubbock in the Friendship School District.

COCHRAN COUNTY
167 acres. 152 ac. cult. 2 ir. wells. This is a good tract and is well located in the Whiteface Community.

HALE COUNTY
160 ac. cult. 2 ir. wells. 1 ac. of underground pipe. Located 4 mi. from Hale Center and priced at \$250.00 per acre.

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160 ac. cult. 2 ir. wells. 1 ac. of underground pipe. Located 4 mi. from Hale Center and priced at \$250.00 per acre.

LOOK TO LANDMARK

Abundant Water

BAILEY COUNTY
472 acres in cultivation. Four full 8 inch wells producing 1200 gallons per minute. 1 mile underground asbestos concrete pipe. 5 inch riser every 150 feet. 8 complete roller sprinklers. 29% down, owner carry.

177 ACRES DRY LAND
Bailey County. On pavement. Two crops this year (wheat and sunflowers). Owner carry.

LOUISE WATSON 795-9861
DOE NASHKIN 795-9854

LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
795-7126

FOR SALE

14 1/2 acre row-crop and Hay farm with producing oil well of which 80% of the royalty goes with sale - your equity bringing in \$35.00 to \$100.00 per month.

Clara Cross Real Estate
P.O. Box 235, Ph. 713-3425
ROCHESTER, TEXAS 79544 100

LOOK TO LANDMARK

REduced \$1,000

Charming ranch style home with unique floor plan in Quaker Heights. Wait out the storm in nicely done carpeted storm cellar. Cook to your heart's content in self-cleaning oven while kids swim or play on protected playground. Call today, Julie Fietcher, 792-9448.

LANDMARK Realty of Homes
795-7126 101

LOOK TO LANDMARK

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Are you? If you are a part of Real Estate's new, proven organizational innovation! Learn how to improve yourself and your income with the start of the new year. Of interest to the successful salesman and the smaller broker owner, this Real Estate concept features these unique benefits:

1. Buy & sell your own properties
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8. Expenses shared
9. 100% COMMISSION!

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RUSH SCHOOL AREA 4-2-2. 2000 sq. ft. F.P., isolated master, storm windows, \$4300. **EQUITY 4270 PAYMENTS** No qualifying. **BRICK 2 1/2 BDRM.** 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, West Lubbock. **WEST LUBBOCK**, 3-2-1, 1600 sq. ft. F.P., water softer, landscaped master, gorgeous landscaping.

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PARK LORRAINE ADDITION

Field office
Open 2:00-dark
Beautiful contemporary & conventional homes priced from ...
\$29,950 to \$34,950

Many NEW plans to choose from. Call or come by today!

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For Sale

JACK BAINS
Realtor 3624-50th
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LOVING CARE SURE SHOWS, so drive by 8202 Elridge then call to see inside this beautiful 3 BR 2 bath home. **PRKCD \$29,950.**

PRICE CUT \$1450 - BR 2 bath with sunroom, basement, ref. air, corner lot w/trees. 5002 41st-533,500 FNA or VA.

FIREPLACE for \$18,750! Sure, 3 BR, 1 bath, carpet, nice yard. 8 1/2% FNA loan, 6450 equity.

LOW EQUITY 3-2-2 with fireplace. Corner, good lot, DW, water softer, no credit check to assume 2274 payments.

HELP-Salesman Wanted!

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14 1/2 acre row-crop and Hay farm with producing oil well of which 80% of the royalty goes with sale - your equity bringing in \$35.00 to \$100.00 per month.

Clara Cross Real Estate
P.O. Box 235, Ph. 713-3425
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Abundant Water

BAILEY COUNTY
472 acres in cultivation. Four full 8 inch wells producing 1200 gallons per minute. 1 mile underground asbestos concrete pipe. 5 inch riser every 150 feet. 8 complete roller sprinklers. 29% down, owner carry.

177 ACRES DRY LAND
Bailey County. On pavement. Two crops this year (wheat and sunflowers). Owner carry.

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NEW BRICK HOMES

3 bdrms, 2 baths, & 2 car garage. Features include carpeting throughout, built-ins in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

NEW HOMES \$19,950

3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, built-in cooking & fenced back yard. Close to all schools.

3 BEDROOM

Walk to school from this three bedroom home. Fully carpeted, and built in cooking. Call now for a showing! FHA \$22,950.

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Real Estate for Sale 541,790 Excellent location, brick, 3-2-2, sunshaded beamed den, fireplace, built-in, refrigerated air, lots of storage. WILL GO FHA OR VA 4611 Detroit. Sharpest 2 br. in Lubbock! Special features include: den, fireplace, basement, new built-in, refrigerated air. \$18,800 4 bedroom, 2 bath, needs a few touchups but has plenty of potential. COUNTRY LIVING Nice 3 br. home situated on 1.46 acres. Good well, fenced. Friendship district. FERGUSON Real Estate 5614 SLIDE 782-4747

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BRING YOUR KING: To see this lovely 3 br 2 bath home in Quaker Heights. Fireplace. Ref. Air. Built in's. many more extras. Call for personal showing. PAWINS MOVE: Move yourself up. Build your dream home on 199th street. Corner Lot 120.2x183. Zoned R-1. 1212 Juliet Suite 5 Nadine Rodgers 793-3231

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TEENAGERS delight, a large home for your families needs. 4-3-2 Farrar Estates, Call Betty Stephens, 745-3622, Nina Tramm, Realtor, 745-1090.

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BY OWNER: Beautiful 2 story nestled in ivy and trees 4 extra large bedrooms, with beamed ceiling, den with fireplace, tile fireplace, formal living room and dining room. Many extras. 792-4283, 792-5117.

ATTENTION Realtors! Jack Bains Realtors is looking for one licensed Real Estate salesperson. All inquiries confidential. Call Jack Bains at 793-2405.

CLOSE to the Mall! It's nice! 3-2-1, 4833 S. 2nd, Equity or no, conventional loan, 795-2606, Skyview Realty, 795-0225.

FOR sale, 3 bedroom, brick, fireplace, barn, well, well house, two acres, 10% down. Total, \$32,000. Owner carry party, 20 year payoff, 8 1/2% interest. Call 742-1525, or 799-8271.

3-2-2 OFFICE, stucco exterior, 1 1/2 block. Attn: 544,500. Call: 832-4587, 795-7996. Skyview Realty, 795-0225.

OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. In excellent condition. Refrigerated air, water softener, convenient location near LCC. 5200, 3308 24th, 797-5725.

CUTE Cozy 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. 3 1/2 acres. Walking distance to Hayes & Evans. 537,950. Equity or conventional only. Call Marilyn Burney Realtor, 745-8778.

WE'RE building the cutest brick cottage in town! Refrigerated air, all the built-in, colored carpeting! Be the first to see! We have the plans in our office! Call: 797-8645, Jan, 799-5024, Edward & Bernath, 792-5146, Bernice Turquette, 792-3022.

REALTOR Capable of operating sales office on partnership basis. Interviews confidential. Weston Sales & Co., 792-3282.

CARLISLE, South, redecorated, 2 boms., 2 bath. Reasonably down for good people. 745-6648.

2122 14th NICE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, ideally located for rental property. Braxton Hamilton, Realtor, 797-3866.

IF we don't sell your house in 60 days, we will buy it in 24 hours! Norris Realty Corp., 793-0791.

TEENAGERS delight, a large home for your families needs. 4-3-2 Farrar Estates, Call Betty Stephens, 745-3622, Nina Tramm, Realtor, 745-1090.

OWNER - West Wind Addition, 2-2, fireplace, refrigerated air, extra neat & clean. Large stone house. \$38,500. 797-8177. By appointment only.

TWO neat homes in NE Lubbock. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1915 E. Aurora, \$13,500. Only 4 years old. Lovely 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 acre. Rice, \$17,800. FHA. Call Margaret at Homes, Realtor, 793-2541.

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BY OWNER: 3-2-2 brick, 1300 sq. ft., new carpet, patio, gas grill! 10x16 shed, very clean. Beautiful area. \$32,500. 1207 6th, Shariwater, 832-4885.

CHICKENS - garden and country living in this 3 bedroom \$27,000. Call Betty, 745-3622, Nina Tramm, Realtor, 745-1090.

3311 24th Street
Substantial brick home, 2700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, very large den, living room, dining room, 2 baths, located in beautiful area, Tech Terrace. Call 799-6605 or 795-1292 for appointment.

EXCLUSIVE area, Tech Terrace. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick with swimming pool and guest house. June Showset, 797-3033, Braxton-Hamilton Realtors.

BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor
744-3372

BEAUTIFUL landscaping, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Hayes, Evans, Monterey, Lenoir-Hormans, 797-3295.

HORSE lover's dream, one and 1/2 acres, three bedroom, brick in great estate. 792-4868.

OWNER moving shares, clean, 3-1-1 brick home, 6-1/2 tons, refrigerated air, Call: Betty Stephens, 745-3622, Nina Tramm, Realtor, 745-1090.

IMMACULATE - Older, three bedroom, steps to school, separate dining, sun room, \$12,000. Western Realty, 797-4301.

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84. Houses

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BEAUTY and the Best Spanish home on a street of many beauties. Living-din with fireplace 3-2-2. Owner transferred or would not sell. Low 40's. Century 21 Cross-town, 792-4868.

PRESTIGIOUS area near Tech. Bldg. 2080 S.F. 2 fireplaces, nice garden room, Maitie Alexander, 797-1671, Pat Garrett Realtor, 795-0111.

SHARP 3-Bedroom, 1 bath, good carpet, new paint outside, might FHA or VA. Century 21, Cross-town, 792-4868.

ALL IT needs is selling! 3-Bedroom, sharp, Associated Builders. Realtors, 797-4147.

OWNER has a unique and different two story home in excellent location south of Lubbock, 3-2-2 Cooper school, 1 1/2 acres, landscaped, Betty, Century 21, Adobe, 797-4146, 795-5746.

580 DOWN FHA, 2513 Ave. R, 3-Bedroom, new roof, concrete patio, Mary Patteny Realtor, 832-4587.

OWNER 3-2-2, good school location, drapes, new carpet, 6501 Phoenix, 795-2719.

BEST buy in Quaker Heights! Spanish courtyard walk around entry, 3-2-2, over 1000 sq. ft. large step-down den, great eat. area, entertainment, Norris Realty Corp, 793-0791, 795-3732.

3-2-2 CHOICE location near Mall, 1517 E, all built-in, excellent condition. Nice den with fireplace. Formal living room, 532, 950, Norris Realty Corp, 793-0791, 795-3732.

NEAR Reese & TI in Wofford's 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick corner lot separate den & living, large patio. Stucco exterior, assume VA loan. Total, 343,950 Norris Realty Corp, 793-0791, 795-5536.

OWNER SELLING
Brick, 3 bed., 2 bath, den 1345 S.F. carpeted, large corner lot, Rush, Mackenzie, Coronado schools. Assume 5 1/2% or refinance. 795-4536.

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1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr.-Lt. green/white, 6 cyl., A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, #P638...\$3999	1975 FORD DODGE DART 2Dr.-Blue, White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, like new, #70204A...\$3199	1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4DR-Blue/White, loaded, #70293A...\$2699
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77 CHEVETTE, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, 4-speed...\$3325⁵⁰

77 MONTE CARLO, Turbo 305 engine, remote control mirror, air, radio, tinted glass, GR70 WSW tires, rally wheels, mats, door guards, body mouldings...\$5403⁷⁷

77 IMPALA 4-DOOR, Turbo 305 engine, vinyl roof, air, radio, wheel covers, tinted glass, WSW tires, body mouldings...\$5215⁸⁵

77 CAPRICE 4-DOOR, Turbo 350 engine, remote control mirror, deluxe belts, air, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, mats, door guards, pin stripes, body mouldings, cruise...\$5866⁸³

73 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE SUPER 1/2-TON PICKUP-loaded-this Pickup is just like new! One owner with only 18,500 miles on it. Better hurry on this one! #7-7413A
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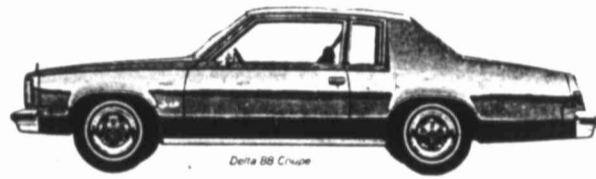
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1975 Ford 2 door, orange, white sport stripes, bucket seats, 4 speed, radial tires, 19,000 miles. WEEK'S SPECIAL \$2995.00

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1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown/White vinyl roof, brown leather interior, tilt, speed, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks. New Michelin tires. Nice one owner Mark.....	\$8800	1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr. Coupe, Taupe/Taupe vinyl roof, Taupe leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, low mileage, one owner Coupe.....	\$6000
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Blue/White landau vinyl roof, blue velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, local one owner Mark.....	\$8800	1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille White/Orange vinyl roof, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks.....	\$5600
1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4 dr. White White vinyl roof, red leather interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks. Low mileage one owner Cadillac.....	\$7600	1975 BUICK LIMITED 4 dr. White/White vinyl roof, red velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, local one owner. Low Mileage.....	\$5000
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Gold Gold vinyl roof, gold leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo & way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner. Nice.....	\$7000	1975 PONT BONNEVILLE 4 dr. sedan, White/Red vinyl roof, White vinyl interior, V-8, auto trans., power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner Pontiac.....	\$3400
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. sedan, Red/White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, Door locks. Local one owner.....	\$7200	1975 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2 dr. H.T. Red/White vinyl roof, Red velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, one owner. Cream/Puff.....	\$5600
1976 BUICK REVERIA, Firemist Red/White landau roof, red velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, chrome wheels, low mileage, one owner Buick.....	\$6200	1975 CHEV CAMARO LT 2 dr. H.T., Dove Gray cloth interior, tilt, AM/FM stereo, 8 track stereo, elect windows, rally wheels, 350 V-8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, 24,000 miles.....	\$4600
1976 BUICK LIMITED CUSTOM 2 dr. H.T. white white landau roof, red leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats, elect windows, door locks, chrome wheels, one owner. Pretty Buick.....	\$5400	1974 BUICK LIMITED 4 dr. Sedan, Beige/Brown vinyl roof, Brown velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, chrome wheels, one owner.....	\$3200
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver/Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 351-V8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner Cougar.....	\$4700	1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue vinyl interior, 6 cyl., auto trans., power steering, air cond.....	\$1800

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. White/Black vinyl roof, Black cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, Nice one owner Lincoln..... \$3600
1973 PONT LAMANS & passenger 5-W, Blue color, V-8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, luggage rack..... \$1500

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1975 Mustang	fully equipped, real clean	\$4495.00
1975 Camaro	fully equipped, runs real good	\$3195.00
1974 Buick Century Coupe	Loaded, nice car	\$4195.00
1973 Thunderbird	fully equipped, extra nice	\$3295.00
1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille	Loaded, nice car	\$3660.00
1973 Traveller	automatic, Loaded, extra nice	\$2995.00
Lot No. 2	1916 Texas Ave.	Dial 744-1616
1976 GMC Sierra Grande 3/4 Ton Pickup	like new	\$4695.00
1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr.	fully equipped, real nice	\$3495.00
1975 Buick Century Coupe	Loaded, nice car	\$3895.00
1975 Pontiac Astra Station Wagon	clean, only	\$2995.00
1974 Pontiac Ventura Coupe	fully equipped, clean	\$3995.00
1973 Olds Delta "88" 2 Dr.	Loaded, nice car	\$3195.00
1973 Chev. Impala Custom Coupe	Loaded, clean	\$3495.00

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1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2DR. H.T.—Extra nice, only 30,000 miles, vinyl top, sport wheels, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, velour cloth interior..... **\$2795**

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1975 BUICK LIMITED 2DR H.T. LANDAU— All power, air, all electric assists, AM/FM stereo radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, good tires, you will like it.....

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1976 FORD RANGER XLT, V8, auto, air, power, 24,000 miles. #75410..... \$4688

1976 FORD LTD WAGON, V8, auto, air, power, roof rack. #1072-1..... \$3988

1977 FORD LTD 4DR, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof. #8707-1..... \$4888

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V8, auto, air, power, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, AM/FM tape. #2899-1..... \$4688

1974 CHEVY MALIBU COUPE, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, AM tape, buckets & console, sun roof. #75417..... \$3088

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90. Automobiles. 1971 BUICK Limited. 1 owner. 60-40 seats. All power, auto. 6-cylinder, good mileage. 5295-8735. 1976 DATSUN Scarab. 300 V-6, automatic. 8550. 797-9779, 743-6666.

90. Automobiles. 1976 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, like new. Air, power, auto. 6-cylinder, good mileage. 5295-8735. 1976 DATSUN Scarab. 300 V-6, automatic. 8550. 797-9779, 743-6666.

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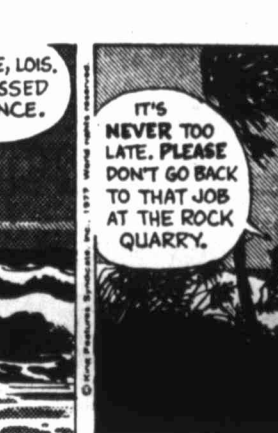
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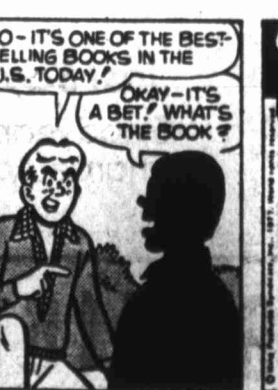
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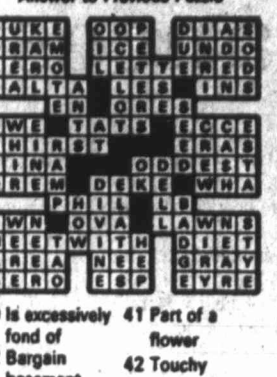
ACROSS

- 1 Time zone (abbr.)
- 4 Disparity
- 6 Horse deity
- 12 Souffle
- 13 Bucket
- 14 Resort near Venice
- 15 Fruit pastry
- 16 Grudge
- 17 Land contract
- 18 Quality
- 20 10-cent pieces
- 21 Compass point
- 22 Monday signal
- 23 Poems
- 26 Paps
- 30 Peg
- 31 Old-womanish
- 33 Fruit seed
- 34 Conjunction
- 35 Longs for
- 36 Water (Fr.)
- 37 Stopper
- 38 Neuter
- 40 Corrida cheer
- 41 School organization (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Roman prelate
- 2 Podium
- 3 Very (Fr.)
- 4 Starts
- 5 Czar
- 6 Half gainer (Ger.)
- 7 Willy
- 8 Somewhat elderly
- 9 South Viet ruler
- 10 Thought (Fr.)
- 11 Falls asleep
- 19 Curly letter
- 22 Bargain basement
- 23 Work of art
- 24 Force
- 25 Inher (prefix)
- 26 Very good
- 27 Smallsword
- 28 Persian coin
- 29 Cuff ornament
- 31 Russian
- 32 River in Egypt
- 38 Girls (sl.)
- 41 Part of a flower
- 42 Touchy
- 43 Vast period of time
- 44 Cognomen
- 45 Determination
- 46 Cabbage type
- 47 Location
- 48 Phrase of dismay (2 wds.)
- 49 Conditionally
- 51 Over (poetic)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



L'IL ABNER

By AL CAPP



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Tangled Finances Anger College's Supporters

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP) — Four years ago, a woman invested \$40,000 — most of her life savings — in a tiny Michigan non-denominational religious school named John Wesley College.

Mrs. Ditto, a 75-year-old widow from Rockville, Ind., says she invested the money because she wanted to see young people receive an education in a Christian environment.

Last year, interest payments halted abruptly and Mrs. Ditto was told the college owed investors \$16 million, but had no cash to pay them. Mrs. Ditto and some 3,000 other investors demanded to know where their money went.

"I've lost everything. I can just barely survive," says Mrs. Ditto.

A private accounting and a state investigation revealed that the college spent \$5.6 million on a Florida land venture, real estate commissions, fund-raising, and off-campus construction and renovation — all for an institution that never enrolled more than 600 students a semester.

College officials have testified in federal bankruptcy court that less than 50 percent of the \$16 million raised by the college between 1972 and 1976 was spent on the campus at Owosso some 80 miles northwest of Detroit.

The college is attempting to work out a plan to pay off its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

The target of many investors' wrath is the college's former president, Kenneth S. Armstrong, a former minister of the Church of the Nazarene in Detroit who took control of the college seven years ago.

He attracted thousands of investors to the campus by offering to pay 9 percent interest to anyone who loaned the college \$1,000 for 90 days, according to court testimony. The program brought the college nearly \$11 million from 1972 through June 1975, a statement drawn up by the college's former financial vice president shows.

Armstrong also has testified in court he wanted the college to invest in 1,253 acres of land south of Leesburg, Fla., and develop it as a retirement center. The college bought the land for \$2.3 million and eventually sold it to a company organized by Armstrong two months before he resigned as college president, according to court testimony.

College officials say they have managed to recoup most of the \$2 million in cash invested in Florida, but they say it drained the institution of cash at a critical period.

"The Florida land in essence is what

Student Named To Law Review

David Hammer of Lubbock has been selected to become a member of the editorial board of the Texas Tech Law Review, the official legal quarterly of the university's School of Law.

Board members are chosen from the quarterly's review staff, which represents the top 15 per cent of the class. Selection is based on performance on the staff and academic achievement.

Other members of the board for the upcoming year are Jim Raup of Austin, editor-in-chief; Don Mills of Denton, managing editor; Alex Sears of San Angelo and Shelley Cashion of Corpus Christi, case note editors; Pam Wiese of Petersburg, fifth circuit survey editor; Ken Herron of Irving and Frank Weathered of Corpus Christi, comment editors; and Jim Collins of Borger, business manager.

Mike Parsons of Friona is book review editor, and Rod Patterson of Austin is topics and articles editor.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Prichard of Anton on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 3:30 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan R. Sales of 4817 40th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 3:52 a.m. Saturday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howard of 5704 54th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 6:18 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Isbell of Rt. 5, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 9:24 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buckner of 2408 E. 30th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 2:41 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Phillips of 4517 34th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 3:52 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilson of 2706 44th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 7:24 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Allen of 3502 Elkhart Ave. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 3:21 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

LOCATIONS

Borden County: wildcat; Hillard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 9 Kognman; 660 FSL, 460 FWL, Section 2, Block 2, T&P survey; 10 miles NE Gill, 1,400 feet.

Crocket County: wildcat; Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-H Williams; 1,900 FSL, 1,900 FEL, Section 78, Block 6H, GCSF survey, Abstract 4.601; 6 miles NE Oboone, 9,800 feet.

Gaines County: South G-M-K field; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 6-B-127 H&J; 2,440 FNL, 160 FWL, Section 127, Block H, D&WR survey; 13 miles NE Seminole, 5,300 feet.

Howard County: wildcat; Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 2 Gordon Stone; 660 FNL, 467 FEL, Section 4L, Block 25, T-1-S, T&P survey, Abstract 1,548; 14 miles SW Big Spring, 11,200 feet.

Howard County: wildcat; Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-C-W, Craighead; 467 FSL, 467 FEL, Section 29, Block 25, T-1-N, T&P survey; 7 miles W Big Spring, 3,200 feet.

Reeves County: wildcat; BTA Oil Producers No. 1,700 JV-P South Orta; 1,200 FNL, 467 FEL, Section 12, Block 45, PSL survey; 10 miles SW Orta; 16,900 feet.

Reeves County: undiscovered field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 13 W. T. Barber; 1,400 FSL, 1,400 FEL, Section 21, Block 7, H&G survey, Abstract 241; 22 miles E Pecos; 13,800 feet.

Scurry County: wildcat; Texas Production Co. No. 1 Lloyd Almsbury; 660 FSL, 467 FEL, Section 47, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 miles SW Pluvanna; 6,700 feet.

Winkler County: Keystone field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 24 Keystone Castle Co.; 540 FNL, 2,200 FEL, Section 10, Block B-S, PSL survey, Abstract 1,428; 3 miles NE Kermitt; 3,470 feet.

Yockum County: Wesson field; Cornell Oil Co. No. 4, 375 Cornell Unit; 100 FNL, 1,820 FWL, Section 83, Block D, J. W. Gibson survey; 2 1/2 miles NW Denney City; 1,520 feet.

put the college under," says Hugh Makens, director of the state Corporations and Securities Bureau. "Armstrong diverted assets the college needed on campus."

Howard Strand of Marshall, Mich., invested \$70,000 in the college after a prospectus showed a profit of nearly \$1 million on the first sale of the Florida property for \$3.2 million. Strand sued when he discovered the buyer, Oxford Foundation, was organized by Armstrong.

After the college ran into money trouble, the school hired a financial vice president, Samuel E. Tissot, who found the college's record-keeping "extremely poor."

Armstrong, who resigned 15 months ago and moved to Savannah, Ga., has been brought back twice to bankruptcy court — most recently in February — to testify about the college's tangled finances. He has said he is unemployed and that his wife is keeping him afloat financially.

"I did not, at the expense of the college or anyone, gain personal benefit," the 49-year-old Armstrong testified. He has refused to comment outside the courtroom.

Mrs. Ditto, whose income totals \$400 a month, mostly from social security, says she cannot afford to hire an attorney to help her get her money back.

"If they would just send the interest on the money for a while, that would help," she says.

A statement of expenditures prepared by Tissot shows:

—The college's development department paid \$1.67 million in salaries and commissions in four years to about 30

salesmen whose job was to raise money for the college.

—The college's development department, set up to attract new investors, spent \$617,672 on travel in three years. College officials say trips included Europe, Hawaii and vacation spots around the United States for salesmen and investors who brought in additional funds.

—The college spent \$300,000 to construct a classroom building in Farmington, 60 miles from the main Owosso campus.

—The college spent \$276,396 renovating an aging downtown Owosso hotel donated to the college.

Court testimony and college records

"Everything Automotive"

KEY AUTO SUPPLY

#1...4413-34th #3...1620 Ave. H
795-5235 765-5551

filed with the court revealed:

—The college borrowed \$240,000 to buy a 44-passenger airliner that ferried potential investors in the Florida property between Owosso and Leesburg, Fla.

—Armstrong approved interest-free college loans totaling \$12,000 to his brother and his personal secretary to attend law school in Savannah. The personal

secretary, Sherri Sloan, is now Armstrong's wife. The personal loans have not been repaid to the college.

—Armstrong channeled \$15,000 raised by the college to a Georgia corporation called the National Guild of Philanthropy. The guild was set up by Armstrong's son to operate a travel club and insurance program.

The Optical Shop

Announces the relocation of its office to the West Texas Professional Building Aly Gwinn, Ophthalmic Dispenser

1421 9th St., Suite 101-A Lubbock, Texas

Hours: 8:30 to 5:00
Phone: 763-7532

GOODYEAR

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED! SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
8	F78x14	Power Guide NW	29.40	2.37
8	G78x14	Power Guide NW	30.60	2.33
8	G78x15	Power Guide NW	30.60	2.59
8	H78x15	Power Guide NW	32.50	2.79

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
8	A78x13	C-Belt Polyglas BL	24.00	1.73
8	F78x14	C-Belt Polyglas BL	29.95	2.42
8	G78x14	C-Belt Polyglas XNW	35.00	2.58
8	L78x15	C-Belt Polyglas XNW	41.95	3.12

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
8	F78x14	Custom Polystell Radial KNW	64.95	2.65
8	GR78x15	Custom Tread Radial KNW	68.00	2.90
8	HR78x15	Custom Tread Radial KNW	73.00	3.11
8	LR78x15	Custom Tread Radial KNW	79.00	3.44
8	HR78x15	Custom Tread Radial KNW	73.00	3.11
8	LR78x15	Custom Tread Radial KNW	79.00	3.44

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
5	H78x15	Polyglas BL	29.95	2.88
4	H78x15	Polyglas BL (Use Tube)	18.00	2.88
8	HR78x15	Custom Polystell Radial NW	54.00	3.11
8	A70x13	Polyglas White Letters	30.00	1.96
4	H78x15	4-Ply Polyester XNW	27.00	3.08

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
8	F78x14	AW78 BL	21.95	2.43
8	G78x14	AW78 NW	25.95	2.50
8	G78x15	AW78 BL	23.95	2.65
8	G78x15	AW78 NW	26.95	2.65

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
		G.E. 2 spd. Auto washer with Mini-Wash Harvest #5516	\$298 ⁰⁰	
		G.E. Elect. Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle White AD 5859	\$235 ⁰⁰	
		G.E. 2 Spd. Auto. Washer AD 5528	\$326 ⁰⁰	

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
		G.E. Dishwasher - One Speed-White #4232	\$210 ⁰⁰	
		G.E. Dishwasher - 2 cycle White #4240	\$266 ⁰⁰	

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
		G.E. 9" B&W TV Non Solid State #0014	\$790 ⁰⁰	
		G.E. 12" B&W TV - Solid State Wood Grain Finish #0089	\$880 ⁰⁰	
		G.E. 12" B&W T.V. Solid State Wood Grain Finish with Earphone #0089	\$1090 ⁰⁰	

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
		Zenith Modular Stereo with AM-FM Radio Turntable & 2-1000 Series Speakers #7052	\$225 ⁰⁰	
		Zenith Modular Stereo with AM-FM Radio-Turntable-B Track Tape Player & 21000 Series Speakers #7056	\$319 ⁰⁰	

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
		G.E. 14' Refrig-Frost Free Harvest #3012	\$399 ⁰⁰	
		G.E. 12' Freezer-White #1299	\$269 ⁰⁰	

Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
		G.E. 30" Self-Cleaning Elect. Range-Coppertone #1947	\$485 ⁰⁰	
		G.E. 30" Double-Open Elect. Range-Harvest #1948	\$665 ⁰⁰	
		TAPPAN Microwave Oven #1604	\$259 ⁰⁰	

GOOD DEALS ON NO-HASSLE AUTO SERVICE		
Lube & Oil Change \$588 Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance • Includes light trucks • Ask for our Free Battery Power Check • Up to 5 oils of major brand 10/30 grade oil.	Engine Tune-Up \$3688 Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine • New points, plugs and condenser • Test charging/starting systems, time engine, adjust carburetor • Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks. Cars with electric ignition \$4 less. • Add \$2.00 for air conditioning. Price includes parts and labor.	Guaranteed Winterizing Protection \$1588 We'll check entire cooling system and winterize your car to -20° protection - check radiator and water pump for leaks - pressure test system - inspect and tighten hoses - check fan belt - pressure test radiator cap - drain and refill with up to two gallons of antifreeze. We will then guarantee to maintain your cooling system antifreeze needs for a six month period. Should you lose any or all of your coolant, we will replace amount necessary to bring to -20° after cooling system has been inspected and repaired or certified to be in such condition to avoid future loss. Other parts additional if needed.
Front-End Alignment \$1388 Complete analysis and alignment correction - to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment used by experienced mechanics, help ensure a precision alignment. U.S. made cars and some imports - parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive cars.	Brakes-Your Choice \$4088 2-Wheel Front Disc • Install new front disc brake pads • Replace and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers, hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels) • 4-Wheel Drum-Type • Install new brake linings all four wheels • Replace front wheel bearings • Inspect drums and brake hydraulic systems, add fluid. Additional parts extra if needed.	ET-IV Mag Wheels Exclusive Uni-Lug™ fits most popular bolt patterns, including disc or drum brake applications. Chrome lugs extra. \$2988 \$3688 \$4288 13 x 5.5 14 x 6.75 Complete Mounting Service Available
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GOODYEAR

50th & BOSTON

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STORE HOURS: 8-5 MON-FRI 8-2 SAT.

Vol. 52,

WAITING strike relief

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