

MHS 41	LHS 23	Plains 10	Floydada 20	Tahoka 20	Slaton 30	S'graves 49	N. Deal 16	L'field 27	Snyder 13
Pampa 14	Caprock 6	LCCHS 8	L'v'land 14	D. City 0	R'velt 7	Wink 6	Spur 0	Ab'nathy 12	Lamesa 6

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

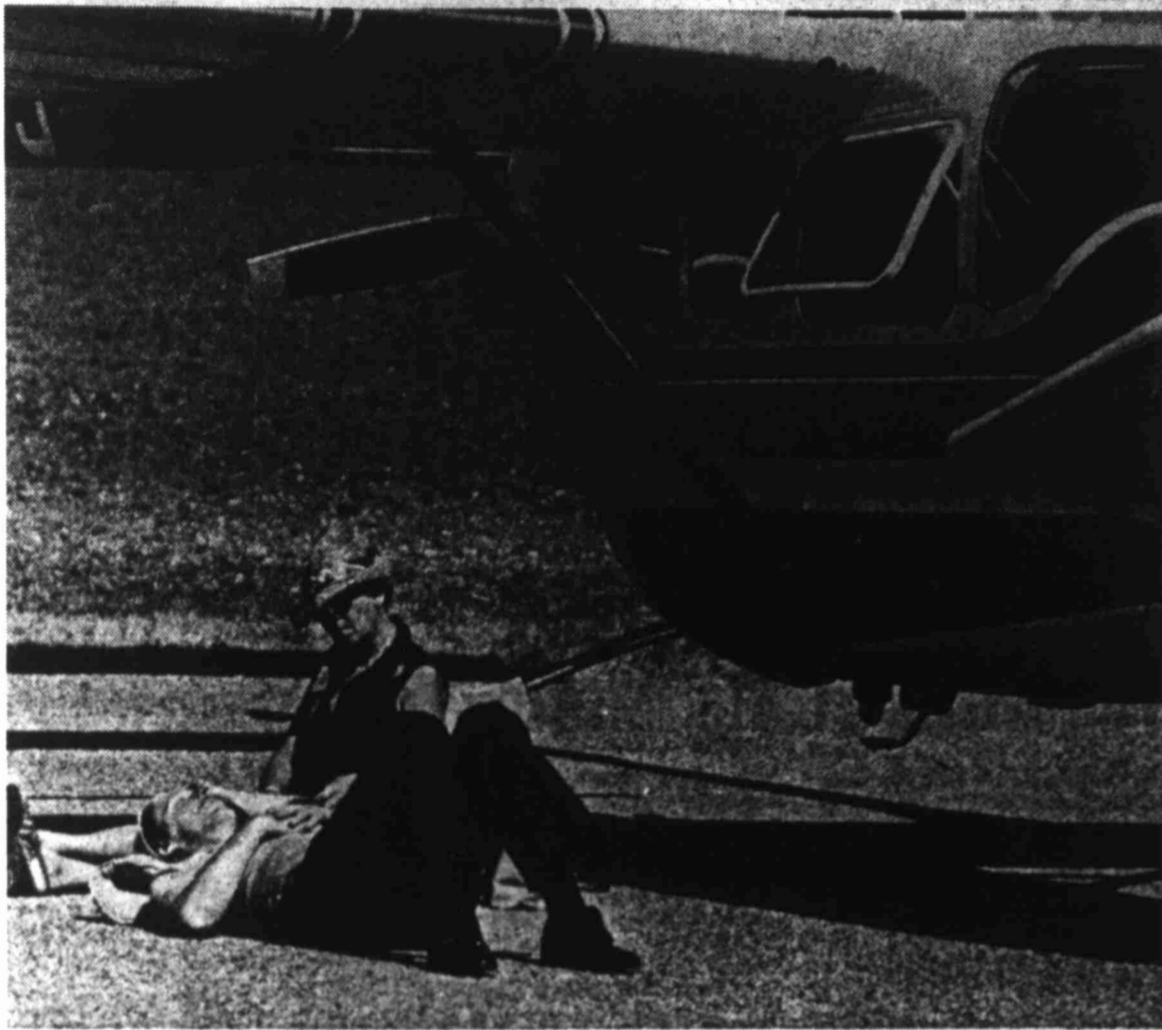
55th Year No. 290

56 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, October 8, 1977

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Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



AIR TOUR INTERRUPTION — The crew of one aircraft taking part in the "All Texas Air Tour" took a noontime siesta after lunching with the crews of some 50 other planes as guests of the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce in Crosbyton Friday. In its 29th year, the tour attracted pilots from Texas, Florida, California, Ohio, Wisconsin and New Mexico. This year's tour began Monday in Temple and will conclude Sunday in Breckenridge. While in Crosbyton the fliers visited the Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum, then left for Bridgeport to spend the night. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Long Says Energy Tax Plan Doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said Friday he doubts that the energy taxes proposed by President Carter but rejected by his panel can be revived on the Senate floor.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said that his present strategy — to look toward a House-Senate conference committee to salvage at least some of the tax proposals — may not succeed either.

"It might not be as simple as some might expect. There's a good chance we can work it out but no guarantee," Long told reporters.

Proposals Killed

Long's panel on Thursday killed off the last of the President's energy tax proposals, rejecting 14 of the proposed tax on factories and power plants that use oil and natural gas.

In earlier votes, the committee also rejected the President's proposed taxes on crude oil and on gas-guzzling automobiles.

Long said not one of the taxes proposed by the President and passed by the House "could muster a majority vote in the Senate" if a vote were taken now.

He said he doesn't think any serious efforts will be made on the Senate floor to restore any of the tax proposals.

Incentives Targeted

Senate leadership tactics now are to forget about these taxes for the time being and to approve a bill that contains only tax incentives.

"I envision a bill that will involve literally billions of dollars of tax incentives to produce more energy and to conserve energy," Long said.

Long said his committee likely will report such a bill to the Senate next week — legislation almost certain to invite a presidential veto.

"The president made it clear that he wouldn't sign a crampbill bill of tax breaks and no discipline needed to solve this energy crisis," Long said. "But I'm not going to ask him to sign the bill that comes out of our committee."

Compromise Needed

If the Senate passes the bill, then a House-Senate conference committee will have to reconcile it with the House-passed bill that includes the energy taxes.

Long said the compromise that evolves will no doubt contain both taxes and tax incentives and it will be up to conferees to assemble it in a package that senators can buy.

"We hope to make them a proposition they can't refuse," said Long, who will head the Senate conferees.

"The way things were going, we didn't have any chance" to pass the President's program of taxes, said Long, who generally supports the tax measures.

An administration lobbyist said the decision by Long to abandon the taxes for the present time and try to get them revived in conference committee might result in "some progress" for the administration plan.

"We're anxious to have things unfold in the best possible way for the administration program. But we're not sure at this point what that is," said Les Goldman, an aide to Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

The comments came at the end of a week in which the Senate finished the job of dismantling almost every energy proposal made by the President.

On Thursday the Senate completed ac-

tion on the non-tax part of the program by rejecting Carter's plan to force electric utilities to revise their rate structures. Earlier in the week, the Senate ended a stormy two-and-a-half-week-long debate by defeating the President's proposal to keep price controls on natural gas, voting instead to lift them after two years.

About the only portion of the President's plan approved by the Senate has been his coal-conversion program, aimed at forcing utilities to use less natural gas and oil and more coal. But even that was substantially modified as the Senate voted to allow all but the biggest industries to continue burning oil.

Federal Control Seen Over Gas In Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — House majority leader Jim Wright said Friday that Texas may have to submit its intrastate natural gas market to federal control as part of a compromise leading to gas deregulation.

Wright said he did not think President Carter would veto such a bill.

Wright, a Fort Worth Democrat, said he thought that a joint conference committee might well propose some sort of phased deregulation of gas prices as a compromise between the House and Senate.

But part of that compromise also would be federal control over the intrastate market. Texans have resisted that for fear that it would artificially depress prices and force Texas industries to suffer the same shortages faced in other parts of the country.

Wright said that the onset of federal control would diminish as oil gas in Texas and out, moved toward deregulated status.

Wright cautioned that the compromise he outlined represented his own views and desires, noting that House conferees have not been selected yet. He said he was not entitled to speak for President Carter on the veto possibility.

But Wright also said he has conferred extensively with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and with Carter on the subject of gas pricing.

He predicted it would be much tougher for the conferees to work out a compromise on energy taxes.

The House accepted Carter's proposals to continue controls on gas prices and impose a variety of taxes on energy use. The Senate rejected both proposals.

Senate Okays Boost In Minimum Wage To \$3.40 By 1981

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed 63 to 24 a bill Friday to increase the federal minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to \$3.40 in four annual steps by 1981 but rejected proposals to permit employers to hire teenagers and the elderly at lower wages.

The Senate accepted a compromise offered by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to exempt from the law small businesses having less than \$275,000 in gross sales on July 1, 1978, and less than \$225,000 in gross sales on July 1, 1980.

Employees already earning the minimum wage could not have their pay reduced or hours lengthened.

That compromise was agreed to by a voice vote, and sidetracked proposals to increase the exemption for small businesses from \$250,000 annual gross sales to \$1 million or to \$500,000. A House-passed bill would raise the exemption to \$500,000.

Voted down were four amendments to exempt or lower the minimum wage for teenagers.

A proposal by Sen. William Scott, R-Va., to permit employers to hire persons over 68 years old at 75 per cent of the minimum was defeated 77 to 14.

The Senate rejected by a vote of 74 to 24 an amendment to totally exempt

See SENATE Page 14
EMPTY CONCORDE
LONDON (AP) — A British Airways Concorde supersonic jetliner made a regular commercial flight Friday to Bahrain, a Persian Gulf emirate, without a single passenger.

Dallas Pre-Game Revel Dampened By Showers

DALLAS (AP) — "Yes Oklahoma." "Hook 'em Horns." "Come on, rain." The first two alcoholic exhortations echoing through Big D's concrete canyons Friday night came from the streams of Oklahoma and Texas fans long hours before today's traditional gridiron clash between the two nationally-ranked teams.

The third, in a soberer but no-less-sincere vein, came from the many helmeted policemen charged with keeping the party to a low roar.

The rain began slowly but steadily about 7:30 p.m., but most of those cruising the eight or so blocks along Commerce Street already were too numb to notice, or didn't care.

"It looks worse than normal," said harried Deputy Police Chief R.O. Dixon. "We started making arrests earlier this year than last. Maybe it's because of the two school's records."

Dixon and a host of officers continued gazing across the street, where some hotel-dwelling pranksters had been dropping firecrackers out of windows.

Up the street at the Dallas Hilton, generally considered the end of the so-called Texas-O.U. strip, about 100 Oklahoma fans waited in long lines at the registration desk. Baggage and bodies littered the plush hallway and those without beers or mixed drinks in hand were trying to find one.

"This crowd isn't bad at all," said registration clerk Vicki Lambert. "They're all bombed so we just laugh at them."

Around the corner, a prostitute advised several Southerners how to "come on out on Cedar Springs. We give discounts with student IDs."

A half-block away, a policeman gazed up at the threatening skies and grumbled. "Come on, rain," he said.

Every-Week Grand Jury System Probable Here

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SPURRED by a new state law designed to ensure swift punishment for criminal offenders, Lubbock County will, in all probability, convert next year to the weekly grand jury system.

Grand juries now return indictments to state district courts on a monthly basis.

The expected switch to weekly grand juries at the courthouse would be the result of the 65th Legislature's Speedy Trial Act, which goes into effect July 1.

Under terms of the new law — although there are provisions for certain exceptions to the general rule — courts

Lubbock Policeman Injured In Crash

A Lubbock policeman suffered multiple injuries to his leg late Friday night when a car crashed into the back of his halted police vehicle as he wrote out a ticket for a traffic violation.

Officer Dan Emerine was taken to Methodist Hospital as was an unidentified 22-year-old Texas Tech student as a result of the 10:55 p.m. crash at 44th Street and University Avenue.

must dismiss charges against felony defendants if the state is not ready for trial within 120 days.

The impact of the law cannot yet be gauged with any certainty, because much of that impact may be determined by interpretations of certain sections of the law by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

The switch to weekly indictments would be designed to speed up the judicial process, because the 120-day countdown would begin, for all practical purposes, when the defendant is arrested.

A new look at grand jury operations has not been the only step eyed by district judges and the Criminal District Attorney's office in the wake of the new legislation.

Plans have already been made for the establishment of special "impact courts" to try strictly criminal cases for a period of four months during the next 13 months.

The "impact courts" will be presided over by visiting judges.

Dist. Judge George Miller of Floydada already has agreed to preside over criminal jury trials for three consecutive weeks starting Oct. 31.

The special courts also are scheduled for operation for three-week periods starting June 5, Aug. 7 and Oct. 30 of 1978.

Local Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright stressed that officials are analyzing the grand jury situation, and said the possibility of weekly grand juries next year is being considered.

Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, who is working closely with the five district judges, feels it is probable that the weekly indictment system will be installed.

It is Griffin's office, of course, which presents evidence to grand jurors, and he indicated he has favored weekly juries for some time.

"Now, we just have an additional reason to need it," he said. "With the case-load we have, it's better to go ahead."

One plan likely to be adopted would have the grand jury meeting each Thursday. That way, Griffin explained, the panel could work the next day to weigh evidence if one day were not sufficient to handle a week's caseload.

Defendants indicted would be arraigned the following Tuesday.

Sources said the expected switch would take place in July.

Carter Receives Toned-Down Demo Backing On Canal Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter tried Friday to assure critics that his proposed Panama Canal treaty will let the United States ensure operation of the waterway, but he stopped short of saying the treaty would allow U.S. military intervention after Panama takes control of the canal in the year 2000.

In a speech to the Democratic National

Committee, Carter pleaded for support for his programs and emphasized his need for party backing in an uphill fight to win Senate ratification of the canal treaty.

But even his party leaders were hesitant to back him. Shortly after his speech, committee members adopted a resolution that gave Carter "full support" for the canal treaty. The wording had been softened from "full endorsement and warm support."

In declaring future U.S. rights to the Panama Canal, Carter appeared to be responding to critics' concerns that the treaty might not allow the United States to intervene militarily if the canal is threatened after Panama takes control of the waterway at the turn of the century.

Administration officials, in response to questions from treaty foes in Congress, have made it clear that the U.S. interpretation of the treaty is that the United States has the right to intervene militarily past the year 2000.

In his testimony, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told senators that "there is no limit under the treaty on the freedom of the United States to assure permanently the canal's neutrality."

But Panamanian officials dispute claims that the United States may intervene after 2000, saying the pact contains no such provision.

The State Department has acknowledged "continuing contacts" with Panamanian negotiators on the proposed treaty. The department said Friday that it does not want to revise the language of the canal treaty, but does hope to clear up differences of interpretation with Panama.

Carter, in his speech to the Democrats, avoided the term "military intervention."

"We retain the right to defend... to operate and manage the canal throughout

Cold Front Brings Dry Air To Region

TROPICAL storm Heather lost intensity Friday off Baja California and the storm triggered across the South Plains also diminished.

The National Weather Service said Friday that Heather had been downgraded to a tropical depression. However, weather service officials said, moisture levels associated with the depression will remain high over portions of the southwestern United States.

Moisture in the Lubbock area will be diminished by a cold front which moved through the region Friday. While parts of south and south central Texas can expect thunderstorms connected with the front, Lubbock residents will be able to enjoy the cooler and drier air which followed the trough.

Lubbock received .60 inches of rain early Friday. But as the cold front blew in the temperature climbed to 80 degrees under clearing skies.

Partly cloudy skies will continue across the South Plains through Sunday, the National Weather Service reports, and temperatures will drop slightly, with today's high expected to be in the mid-70s.

The low today should be in the lower 60

degree range. Winds accompanying the cold front will come from the northwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Despite Heather's loss of strength, a flash flood watch remained in effect for southeastern portions of Arizona late Friday. More than two inches of rain were reported in sections of the desert state Friday and Heather was blamed for the downpours.

At Tucson, where Texas Tech meets the University of Arizona tonight, no rain is expected. Forecasters say game time weather should be partly cloudy with temperatures in the 70s.

Precipitation measured across the South Plains Friday yielded 1.85 inches at Muleshoe Refuge, 1.27 at Muleshoe, 1.15 at Olton, 1.08 at Levelland and 1.07 at Littlefield.

One-half inch was reported in Plains, Seminole and Tulla, with .54 of an inch in Dimmitt, .60 in Friona, .90 in Morton, .70 in Plainview and .60 in Hereford.

Lesser amounts included .31 at Abernathy, .25 at Big Spring, .24 at Brownfield, Crosbyton and Post, .23 at Snyder and Tahoka, .21 at Matador, .25 at Lamesa and .19 at Seminole.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY, with a high in the mid 70s... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, we are grateful to Thee for the understanding that comes from the lessons of the past in light of Thy word. Amen.—A Reader

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- Seminole Baptists aid Mennonites... Page 12, Sec. A.

White House Heralds Drop In Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment fell to 6.9 per cent in September, and the White House heralded the figures Friday as evidence the economy is recovering from its summer slowdown.

Gains were reported for blacks and other minorities as the jobless rate declined two-tenths of 1 per cent from its August level of 7.1 per cent. The rate has bounced between 6.9 per cent and 7.1 per cent since April, following dramatic declines earlier in the year.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said President Carter's economic advisers feel that another month of statistical data will be needed to make a definitive assessment of how well the economy is moving.

The cheery White House assessment was disputed by Jack Carlson, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He said the figures show the economy growing too slowly to absorb both the unemployed and new workers and predicted the jobless rate will rise in October when recent layoffs of 13,000 steel workers are included in the unemployed survey.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told reporters that it is "somewhat more possible" now than a few months ago that the administration will recommend an economy-stimulating tax cut in 1978.

Blumenthal said he thinks the economy has enough zip to further reduce the un-

employment rate this year and early next year. However, he added that "the rate of growth may not be as rapid" in the latter part of 1978 and unemployment may not be reduced significantly.

The Labor Department reported that 6.8 million Americans were unable to find jobs in September, about 150,000 less than in August. At the same time, the number of people with jobs continued to grow last month, rising by 320,000 to a total of 91.1 million.

Employment has increased by 3.3 million over the past year, and the percentage of the population with jobs has risen from 56.1 per cent to 57.3 per cent, just short of the record high reached in March, 1974.

The government said nearly all of the decline in unemployment last month occurred among black workers, reversing their increase the previous month.

The jobless rate for blacks was 13.1 per cent in September, down from a post-World War II high of 14.8 per cent in August. The jobless rate for whites remained at 6.1 per cent for the third straight month.

Powell said the August increase in black joblessness was a "statistical aberration" and contended this was confirmed by the September figures. But he said black unemployment "remains critical and will continue to be addressed by the administration."

Leaders of black organizations severely

criticized Carter when the August figures were announced, charging that he was not fulfilling his campaign promises to reduce unemployment.

Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee Friday that the jobless rate for blacks is about the same as it was a year ago, indicating all of the improvement in unemployment this past year has been among whites.

This was the third time this year that the unemployment rate has fallen to 6.9 per cent. That rate, the lowest since the 1974-75 recession, compares with a recession peak of 9 per cent in May, 1975, and a 1976 high of 8 per cent last November.

In addition to the unemployed, the Labor Department said the number of discouraged workers — those who say they want to work but have given up looking for jobs — averaged 1.1 million in the July-September period. That was about the same as during the second quarter of the year.

The growth in employment last month was focused largely in the service industries — retail trade and state and local government. This was due in part to federally funded public service jobs.

No significant employment gains were reported in the goods producing industries, where the length of the work week has continued to decline. Analysts cited these factors as evidence of slow growth.



WET—Water was knee-and hucap—deep in the streets of Genoa, Italy, after severe rainstorms struck the Mediterranean coastal city Wednesday and Thursday. Authorities reported a 73-year-old woman drowned and many automobiles were stuck in the narrow streets. (AP Laserphoto)

Northern Italy Lashed By Storms, Gale Winds

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Rain storms and gale winds lashed northern Italy for the third day Friday, touching off floods and landslides. The death toll stood at nine.

Big Spring Slat Council Meeting

BIG SPRING (Special) — The City Council here will meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the City Council Room, 4th and Nolan St., to consider a resolution authorizing the Mayor to execute a Supplemental Agreement with the Department of the Air Force.

The council will also consider board appointments, bids for side loading sanitation containers and permission to advertise for automobile bids, along with other regular business items.

with a dozen persons reported missing and feared dead.

The worst hit area stretched from the port city of Genoa to Alessandria across the Apennine mountains. Several towns including Tortona and parts of Alessandria were flooded. Mud slides devastated the towns of Campo Ligure and Rossiglione and nearby villages in the Stura river valley north of Genoa in a path of destruction that knocked off bridges, interrupted roads and piled up hundreds of cars.

A woman drowned in Genoa when a flash flood swept its steep roads Thursday. On Friday authorities reported eight more deaths either from drowning or from the collapse of homes. Three were killed in Serravalle, four in Tortona and one at Campo Ligure.

A dozen persons were reported missing in the collapse of buildings and in car reportedly swept away into a river.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

MORNING

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FORECAST for Saturday

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts a large area of rain in the Northwest and another large area of rain in much of the eastern half of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today with the high expected to be in the middle 70s, and the low in the lower 50s.

1 a.m.	64	1 p.m.	78
2 a.m.	64	2 p.m.	79
3 a.m.	64	3 p.m.	80
4 a.m.	65	4 p.m.	79
5 a.m.	65	5 p.m.	79
6 a.m.	65	6 p.m.	78
7 a.m.	65	7 p.m.	75
8 a.m.	65	8 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	64	9 p.m.	71
10 a.m.	68	10 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	71	11 p.m.	67
Noon	74	Midnight	64

Maximum 80, Minimum 44. Maximum a year ago today 86. Minimum a year ago today 31.

Sun rises today 7:47 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:33 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 90%; Minimum Humidity 44%; Humidity at midnight 60%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	65	89	66	Denver	—	64	43
Albuquerque	7	75	58	El Paso	10	84	63
Amesbury	—	85	64	Houston	02	80	68
Hobbs	—	77	62	Okl. City	01	82	61
Dallas	—	88	65	Wichita Falls	—	87	62

Young To Preach In Harlem Church

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Andrew Young, the former congressman who is now U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will preach Sunday from the pulpit once filled by another black legislator, the late Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. Young, a minister in the United Church of Christ, will deliver the 11 a.m. sermon at the Abyssinian Baptist church in Harlem where Powell was minister.

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Students Must Plan Ahead To Receive Aid

By the Associated Press

An estimated \$9 billion in government and private money will be available to college students who need financial help during the 1978-79 academic year, but you have to start planning now or you will be too late to get aid next fall.

The amount of money you can get depends largely on your family's financial status. National agencies like the College

Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board take information supplied by the individual and analyze such things as income, number of children, expenses and assets to determine how much a family can realistically be expected to contribute to the cost of a child's college education. This information is forwarded to colleges and scholarship programs specified by the student involved.

The scholarship service does not make awards to individuals; it simply acts as a processing center and clearinghouse for information.

Don't automatically rule out a college because of cost. Aid often is awarded on the basis of something called "demonstrated need" — the difference between what the family can afford to pay and how much it costs for the student to attend the school of his or her choice. The same family may have a "demonstrated need" of \$600 for one school and \$1,000 for another.

The board advises high school seniors to start planning by reading college catalogues and selecting the ones that interest them most. Youngsters should write to admissions officers for application forms and, at the same time, ask about financial aid. Deadlines for seeking different types of aid should be noted and, preferably, marked on a calendar. Don't wait until after you have been accepted at a college to think about getting help. Many aid programs have deadlines early in the year.

Next, students should pick up a free copy of "Meeting College Costs," prepared by the college board and available from school counselors. The pamphlet includes information on the types of aid available and how to go about applying. It also has worksheets to help students figure out how much their families can afford to contribute and how much they

themselves can provide from such things as a summer job or savings.

In December, students should get a 1978-79 Financial Aid Form from the counselor. This form, put out by the board's College Scholarship Service, can now be used to apply for the federal government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grant as well as for other types of aid.

Note: check high school and college officials to find out whether additional forms are needed. Some institutions and states have their own applications.

As soon after Jan. 1 as possible, the form should be returned to the College Scholarship Service for processing and analysis. It should include financial information for the full, 1977 calendar year. The CCS fee is \$4.50 for the first institution or program listed and \$2.25 for any additional programs. For an additional \$1, the filer can receive an estimate of the contribution the family will be expected to make toward educational expenses.

About four weeks after the form is sent in, you should receive an acknowledgment notice saying that it has been processed and sent to the colleges and scholarship services requested. Review the notice to make sure it is correct.

There are two basic types of aid — grants or scholarships, which do not have to be repaid, and loans, usually at low interest rates, which do.

Most colleges administer five basic

types of federal aid programs — Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan Program, the College Work-Study Program and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. States also have grant and scholarship programs, usually designed to help state residents who plan to attend in-state institutions. Other sources of help include individual colleges and universities, community groups, unions, corporations, foundations and religious organizations.

An important thing to keep in mind is

that there is no automatic income level above which you will not qualify for aid. Because individual circumstances vary widely, one family with an income of \$20,000 may be eligible for help while another family with an income of \$15,000 may not be eligible.

Assets such as equity in a home do not necessarily hurt a family's chances for getting help, although each case is different. Assets are included in determining a family's overall financial situation, but the Financial Aid Form includes a provision for an "asset protection allowance."

School's Experiments Could Have Killed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A faulty machine used in electric shock experiments on students at the State University of New York here could have endangered their lives, says a technician who examined one of them.

At a hearing Friday into the use of humans as subjects of the experiments, technician Robert M. Zeh said he wrote a memo to Dr. James Tedeschi of the school's psychology department on March 21, warning that the machine had faulty parts and could be dangerous. Testing with that machine was immediately halted, university lawyers said.

During questioning by the Health Department this week, Zeh reportedly said someone could have been killed by it. There has been no indication of how many students were tested on the machine.

State Health Department lawyers said there has been no evidence that anyone was injured by the machine.

The experiments ranged from a simple test to find out whether children would pick up a specific toy they had been told to avoid, to tests to determine whether electric shocks hurt less when administered by a person of the opposite sex.

Gordon Gallup, chairman of the psychology department, said he had been a subject of the experiments and that the shocks caused only mild discomfort.

Late last month, the department ordered most research tests on humans halted after investigating a complaint from a student.

Other than one subject who suffered a slight burn from a light source in an unauthorized experiment not involving electric shocks, officials have said, there have been no reports of any injuries among hundreds of students used in the experiments the department has questioned.

A lawyer for the university said the case had "triggered an intense review and self-examination" at all SUNY units.

Washington Official Plans To Use Signs To Warn Speeders

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — State Traffic Safety Director Walt Friel, who dreamed up portable jails for drunk drivers, is beginning a program using portable radar-equipped signs to warn motorists about speeding.

The signs will show the legal speed limit and a digital readout of how fast a car is traveling. State troopers may or may not be on hand to take notice of the results.

Friel said the radar scanner will cover as many as four lanes of traffic at once. He said each 3-by-6 foot sign will be completely portable and can be hung from any overpass in the state.

The program, which will be financed by a federal grant, is just the latest in Friel's unique assault on what once was a spiraling state traffic death count in the state. Earlier this year he converted three vans into portable jails to pick up drunken drivers.

Five Nations Commemorate Bloody Battle

STILLWATER, N.Y. (AP) — Representatives of five nations gathered here Friday to commemorate a bloody battle 200 years ago which was considered a turning point in the American Revolution.

The Battle of Saratoga on Oct. 7, 1777, led to the surrender 10 days later of British Lt. Gen. John Burgoyne. And although the fighting continued for four years, the decisive victory at Barber Wheatfield helped persuade France to help the colonists win the war.

The U.S. Postal Service issued a special stamp on Friday depicting the John Trumbull painting, "Surrender at Saratoga," of Burgoyne's surrender at nearby Schuylerville.

Diplomatic representatives from England, France, Canada and West Germany were on hand with U.S. representatives for commemorative ceremonies at Saratoga National Historic Park featuring a 25-minute narrative on the battle by NBC "Today" show host Tom Brokaw.

Burgoyne, fresh from victories in northern New York at Crown Point and Ticonderoga, had hoped to sweep victoriously into Albany and meet other British troops moving in from the west and south to cut off New England from the other colonies. But his great gamble failed.

The battle was fought near what is now Stillwater but got its name because the area then was considered the Saratoga part of Albany county.

to make sure they comply with state law. University officials here admit that not all experiments were reviewed by an Institutional Review Board, and that not all subjects gave full written consent required by the law.

The department also charged that not all of the tests were properly supervised, and some students were "coerced" into becoming subjects. The department said they were offered the choice of writing a term paper or participating in tests.

Albany campus officials suspended all human-subject research last Friday, and then issued revised guidelines this week that conform with state law. But the hearings will continue, after a two-week recess, and the Albany campus could be fined up to \$1,000 for each alleged violation of law.

A Health Department spokesman said this is not the beginning of a statewide investigation and added that the department has no staff with which to enforce the law. This is the first case to arise under the state's 1 1/2-year-old human subjects law, which requires all human experiments to be approved by a review board.

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AN EDITORIAL:

Mideast Talks Still Rocky

OLD MIDDLE EAST watchers, like the proverbial China watchers, are a dubious lot. And usually with good reason.

With that in mind, we think we can be forgiven for suggesting that everyone, including Washington, take a "wait and see" attitude on the latest developments related to convening of a new Geneva Peace Conference.

As in the case of the Panama Canal, there is much that has not yet been made public.

AT LAST report, a tentative formula for a new Geneva meeting, hammered out between Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and President Carter, was being studied by the various Arab nations. Counter proposals are sure to be in the offing.

The key to the new negotiations seems to be an understanding that the PLO will be represented at any such meeting, but only as a part of the Arab delegation rather than enjoying status as a separate entity.

Actually, this is misleading.

THE KEY TO any future Mideast peace still lies on two fronts: 1. Unquestioned recognition of Israel as an independent state by all nations involved, including the PLO, and 2. A guarantee of defensive borders.

Anything less cannot be accepted by the Israeli government. Nor will be.

After 29 years and four wars, most of the Arab nations apparently are willing to accept those terms. However, the PLO still has given no such approval and in fact in recent pronouncements has preached the ultimate destruction of Israel.

AND WHILE this in itself remains a major thorn to a final Geneva Peace Pact, another aspect of the recent diplomatic maneuvering poses both a puzzle and a worry.

Only days before the so-called "breakthrough" with Dayan, the U.S. had joined Russia in calling for a Geneva conference which recognized "the legitimate rights" of the Palestinians. Other than getting in bed with Moscow on the issue, it was not a step in the right direction.

Hopefully, progress will be made toward a permanent peace in the volatile Mideast. But, the terms must be something Israel can live with—in peace.

AN EDITORIAL:

October--Month For Ethnics

IF PRESIDENT Carter were to proclaim an Ethnic Awareness Month, October would be the logical time to celebrate it. The 10th month of the year already is studied with holidays and special interest to various nationality and language groups.

October is a melting pot.

The best-known October holiday, of course, is Columbus Day, now observed in this country on the second Monday of the month—Oct. 10, this year.

SINCE THE day marks the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America in 1492, Americans of all origins can rightfully share in the pride of its observance.

And since Columbus was a native of Genoa, it is a day of particular significance to Italian-Americans.

Most Spanish-speaking countries, meanwhile, celebrate Columbus Day on the traditional date of Oct. 12. After all, without the backing of the king and queen of Spain, the navigator would not have been able to finance his expedition.

In Mexico, Oct. 12 is known as Dia de la Raza (literally, day of the race). Still another variant is Hawaii's Discoverers' Day, which commemorates the feats of all discoverers, including Pacific and Polynesian navigators.

VYING WITH Columbus Day, for historical importance is Leif Erikson Day (Oct. 9), an

Icelandic national holiday that is also observed in some parts of the U.S.

Many historians are convinced that Erikson, a Scandinavian explorer, reached North American shores with his Viking crewmen and settled briefly in Newfoundland about the year 1000—almost five centuries before Columbus.

While scholars and Italian- and Scandinavian-Americans debate whether Erikson or Columbus discovered America, archeologists and historians periodically uncover rival claimants for the honor, including the Arabs, Chinese, Dutch, French, Germans, Romans, Turks and Welsh.

NO SUCH confusion surrounds Pulaski Day (Oct. 11), which is of interest chiefly to Polish-Americans.

Casimir Pulaski was a Polish count who served under Washington during the American War of Revolution. He performed distinguished service at the battle of Brandywine and was mortally wounded two years later during the siege of Savannah.

Finally, there is St. Edward's Day (Oct. 13), the feast day of England's canonized king. Observed in that country by an annual pilgrimage to the shrine of Edward the Confessor in Westminster Abbey, the day passes virtually unnoticed in this country.

That's a shame, really. It's a WASP-ish sort of holiday. And shouldn't WASPs be considered an American ethnic group, too?

M. STANTON EVANS:

How To Spend It All In One Easy Lesson

WASHINGTON—Like Old Man River, big government just keeps on rolling—and at an accelerated pace.

Such is the message conveyed by the Tax Foundation of New York in its biennial survey of official spending entitled "Facts and Figures on Government Finances."

It is an authoritative look at what is happening to the taxpayer's dollar.

This useful compendium provides some eye-opening statistics about the size of government these days, and how it got that way.

THE STUDY SHOWS, for instance, that spending by federal, state and local governments has outstripped the growth of our economy as a whole for the past two decades, and that the rate of government growth is steadily increasing.

Since 1969, for instance, the nation's gross national product has grown by 9.5 per cent a year. But federal spending grew by 18.3 per cent a year, and state and local spending moved up at a rate of 12.4 per cent.

Result: Government today consumes more than one-third of GNP, and the trend is constant on the up-grade.

Back in 1929, the federal government spent \$2.6 billion and government at all levels took 10 per cent of GNP.

By 1975, the federal government was spending \$27.5 billion, and government at all levels was taking 35 per cent of GNP.

The federal share of our total output of goods and services increased almost tenfold (from 2.5 per cent to 23.6 per cent) during this period.

THE SIZE AND COST of the biennuic establishment has increased in tempo with this explosive growth.

In 1969, there were 49 million employees in private industry, compared to slightly more than 7 million who worked for government.

By 1975, the number of employees in private industry had moved up to 58.7 million, but the number of people working for government had more than doubled—to 15.5 million.

What all this means to the average taxpayer is suggested by other data in the survey.

In 1969, per capita federal tax receipts stood at

\$264.61. By 1976, the figure stood at \$1,366.73—for every man, woman and child in the United States.

As recently as 1968, the figure was still under \$1,000, so the tax burden has increased by more than 50 per cent just in the decade of the '70's.

THE TAX FOUNDATION tables isolate the major culprits in this enormous surge of spending—domestic outlays generally, and social welfare outlays in particular.

In 1965, the study shows, social welfare expenditures of all types at all levels of government amounted to \$77 billion.

By 1975, this total had risen to \$286.5 billion. Of this increase, the largest expansions were in the fields of Social Security (up from \$16.8 billion to \$78.4 billion), health care (from \$4.6 billion to \$33.8 billion) and public assistance (from \$6.8 billion to \$26.6 billion).

Despite this stupendous outlay for social welfare functions, according to the official figures, we have done relatively little to reduce the number of those defined as poor.

In 1965, there were 7.1 million American families with incomes below \$5,000 a year. In 1975, there were 6.7 million. Considering the massive inflation that occurred in the intervening period, this can hardly be counted as much of an improvement.

AND IF YOU WANT to know how bad the inflation has been, "Facts and Figures" is the place to look.

In the period 1969-77, this volume tells us, the federal government ran up deficits totaling \$322 billion.

To ease the resulting pressure on the money market, the government roughly doubled the money supply (from \$173 billion in 1969 to \$380 billion in 1977) and dropped the purchasing power of the dollar (1969 value) accordingly (from 100 cents to 51 cents in 1976).

Sea of instability, and many of them unemployed, but essential reading if we want to find out what has been happening to our economy and why.

'How Is It We Never Got A Homeland All The Years Our Arab Brothers Had The West Bank?'



©1977 HERBLOCK
 ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Bakke Vs The System

WASHINGTON—Obscured in Washington by the Lance affair and Republican reticence, President Carter's course in the Bakke case was depicted in the hinterlands by a huge banner headline last week across the front page of the North Las Vegas (Nev.) Valley Times: "Carter Urges Special Treatment for Blacks."

That description confirms the opinion of worried Democratic politicians that the President,

Why Not Worry?

THE THING THAT worries me most about the economy these days is that too many experts are telling me, too often, I have nothing to worry about.

Fret not, they chirp, over those pesky little blips and bumps on the business barometer. Everything's still peachy dandy in recovery-land and they see nothing ahead to signal a recession.

Really nothing. Absolutely nothing. Cross their economic indicators and hope to die, nothing.

Well, now. This sets a body to wondering. Because, to tell the truth, I haven't been worrying overmuch lately. I can read the signs as well as any other non-expert and I've actually been feeling pretty calm about things.

SO WHY THIS sudden spurt of there-theres and never-minds? Do the gentlemen in charge of propping up consumer confidence know something we don't? And hope that by whisking these happy tunes they can keep us from finding out?

Maybe I'm developing into the suspicious type. (Governments haven't always been strictly honest with me in recent years.) But when the administration, bankers, economists and business leaders all start agreeing with each other, that's when I start to worry.

You have to admit the unanimity is unnerving.

PRESIDENT CARTER insists the country's going to hit a six per cent growth rate by the end of the year; his chief economic adviser says the recovery is still young and healthy; 10 top businessmen announce they are bullish on prosperity, and a group of bankers warns us not to play "Chicken Little," that the economic sky is in no danger of falling.

All this in the same week. Sometimes on the same day.

And that was only the beginning.

Everything's making money: automobiles, rubber, aircraft, building materials, utilities, communications, electronics, even railroads.

Everything except steel (and the farmers). But even at Bethlehem Steel, where earnings are down 36 per cent, they're keeping the rose-colored glasses polished. A top executive says he doesn't read the economy as "negative, only neutral."

WHAT I HAVE BEEN worrying about is the way businessmen have been letting us consumers keep the recovery going single-handedly.

For two years now, we've been hanging in there with our charge cards, increasing our spending by \$450 million every month.

And what have they been doing with their money? Sitting on it mostly, and whittling that the reason they've held back on expansion is that they just can't bring themselves to trust Carter's business policies.

Well, now come a breakthrough announcement: Business is going to part with \$128.5 billion on new plants and equipment, an increase of 13 per cent for the year. And maybe another 10 per cent in 1978.

That's what the trade calls "brick and mortar" spending and it has a ripple effect: new factories and office buildings require new equipment and furnishings, which helps the bottom line of other industries.

So it's all good news. Almost too much, in fact. Next thing you know somebody's going to try to tell me Wall Street's doing great. And that's when I really start chewing my nails.

picking his way through a racial minefield, has stepped on a mine.

He overruled the Justice Department and ended up with a position that flatly endorses racial counter-discrimination in university admission policies and thus exposes him to extreme political danger.

Although the effect of stepping on that mine has been delayed by Republican silence at high levels, that cannot be counted on to continue indefinitely.

In taking a position strongly opposed by his own constituency of blue-collar whites, Carter has opened himself to damaging exploitation by his political enemies.

ACTUALLY THE President had a safe-conduct pass through the racial minefield with the first Justice Department brief.

Contending that the University of California had acted unconstitutionally in rejecting medical school applicant Allan Bakke because it had reserved spaces for less qualified blacks, it nevertheless supported "affirmative action" programs to increase minority enrollment.

That fit Mr. Carter's long-time support for affirmative action and opposition to quotas.

But high-level White House aides say the President was unhappy with the brief.

He felt it undermined affirmative action along with quotas ("throwing out the baby with the bathwater," said one senior aide), ordered the brief rewritten.

HE HAD PLENTY of support. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, high-priced Washington lawyer, attacked the brief as a piece of shoddy legal scholarship.

Chief domestic aide Stuart Eizenstat and White House counsel Robert Lipshutz pushed for major changes.

Beyond that, the premature leak of the Justice Department's brief generated intense pressure from black and civil rights leaders.

Believing the President to be susceptible to public lobbying, they condemned the brief as a public betrayal.

The brief was rewritten at the Justice Department, but under the tutorial hand of the White House.

Not only were the President's sentiments conveyed to Justice on paper, but Eizenstat and Lipshutz conferred with their fellow Georgian, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

The end product, while opposing quotas, endorsed numerical goals for minority groups—a semantical distinction difficult to perceive.

THE ANTI-BAKKE forces were jubilant. Veteran civil rights lawyer Joseph Rauh, with characteristic candor, exulted that outside pressure had killed the original Justice Department brief.

Although presidential aides contend that the change was the work not of Joe Rauh but of Jimmy Carter, the reality is that there was no important countervailing advice in the White House warning about adverse political consequences.

Carter told the congressional Black Caucus dinner two weeks ago that his real problem was the "white caucus" in Congress, words suggesting lack of appreciation that political reprisals from the white majority are a real possibility.

THAT FALSE SENSE of security is heightened by Republican silence.

Republican national chairman William Brock, eschewing political positions on racial questions, has conspicuously avoided discussing the Bakke case.

Having launched an ambitious program of wooing the black vote, Brock may find himself in tacit support of the President.

With the Republicans hardly able to get more than 15 per cent of the black vote at best, the temptation to break into blue collar white voters will become less and less resistible.

If the Supreme Court takes the President's advice in the Bakke case (as court observers consider quite likely), Secretary Califano is likely to press forward with admission standards that amount to a quota system in everything but name.

If so, the danger of Carter's present course through the racial minefield, still imperceptible at the White House, would then become manifest.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Nervous As A Cat



PRESIDENT TITO's background in Spain's 1936 ghastly civil war is the real key to his rape of Yugoslavia. His real name is, of course, Josip Broz.

"Tito" is an underground alias given him by the Communists during the civil war and he has used it ever since.

In fact, Tito has stated: "Yugoslavia was born in Spain."

A full 28 of today's former "generals" and 10 of Tito's ambassadors fought in Red-controlled International Brigade in Spain.

I was reporting for American newspapers during the civil war. The Soviet commissar in Spain was Konev, known there as Paulito. The Comintern instructor in terrorism was called Medina.

The horrible blood purges were the "Yezhovshina," named for Yezhov, then the head of the Soviet NKVD, the Red secret police.

IT IS A HARDLY known fact that many Russian volunteers served in Spain during the civil war. Nearly all were shot on returning to Russia. This began in 1937.

More than 1.5 million Spaniards died in the horrible civil war and two million more were wounded.

Today it is impossible to go anywhere in Spain without encountering somebody whose father, mother, sister or brother was not wounded or killed in that conflict.

In Yugoslavia Tito has followed the pattern he learned in Spain. His USDA secret police are everywhere, turning up like submerged hulks lunging mysteriously to the surface when you least expect them. They are directly under Tito's command.

HE SPENDS MOST of his time on the small, secluded Adriatic island of Vanga, guarded by three Yugoslav destroyers.

Tito has filled Vanga with animals and birds. Deer abound and so do antelope. Peacocks and royal pheasants strut the paths.

There is even an elephant. Tito's now-deceased bosom friend Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru gave it to him in New Delhi.

Tito has saturated Vanga, as elsewhere, with his USDA secret police and it's floodlit at night. For his own security, he has all but made himself into his own prisoner.

He hibernates on Vanga with his wife Javanka. "Javanka" is also an alias, given her by the Reds during her wartime career as a tough, disciplined Communist guerrilla fighter.

Like deceased Red China tyrant Mao Tse-tung's fourth wife Chiang Ching (now purged), Javanka is a big woman, her eyes as hard as flint, powerful arms and legs and a mind loaded with poisoned fruit, like the tempter held out to Eve on the Garden of Eden; scheming and brutal.

OUR CIA HAS LEARNED much about Tito's Moscow visit to Soviet Communist Party First Secretary (now President) Leonid I. Brezhnev being traveling to Peking. Brezhnev visited Yugoslavia in November 1976 and both tyrants know each other well—birds of a feather. But this time it was not the happiest of visits.

Brezhnev has a hunting lodge 80 miles north-east of Moscow, and after the typical caviar and vodka Moscow banquet, Brezhnev received him there.

Tito castigated Brezhnev for what he described as "the Cominform plot." In their private discussion, Tito claimed that Brezhnev and the Kremlin are setting up a pro-Soviet Communist party in Yugoslavia.

He stated that this led to the USDA's arrest last month of 32 Yugoslavs.

Brezhnev, of course, denied any existence of a "Cominform plot," but certainly that is the way the cookie crumbles.

And, clearly, Tito is as nervous as a coffee-drinking cat about the internal situation in the very place that he rules as dictator.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

CLIENT ASKS the difference between a "tank town" and a "jerkwater town." How well I remember, having explained it all wrong long ago. A tank town was where the trains stopped to take on water from tanks beside the tracks. A jerkwater town was so small the trains didn't stop there. Instead, they lowered scoops to "jerk" water into the tenders from between-track troughs.

You've repeatedly read that infamous German spy of World War I named Mata Hari. A client asks what significant wartime secrets she learned from the French.

Few, if any, so far as I know. She played around a lot.

And she was so expensive that some now think the German officers simply labeled her "spy" so they could meet her price with secret service funds.

A. "Do whales get barnacles?"

A. Some do. Doesn't hurt them. Except to slow them down a little.

Told Zsa Zsa Gabor's real name is Sari, but failed to mention it's pronounced "Shari."

MOST OF THE women in The Netherlands, who have their hair colored, choose some shade of brown. A survey of beauty salons there indicates such. There's not just an abundance but an overabundance of natural blonds thereabouts, according to one Amsterdam hairdresser.

Q. "What proportion of the full-term babies are born head first?"

A. 96 per cent.

Q. "What's the most popular first name this year among first-grade boys in this country?"

A. Michael. Followed, in descending order, by David, Mark, Jason, James, Scott, Christopher, Adam, Matthew, Stephen, Thomas and William.

Q. "You said the country has 10 million fewer dairy cows now than it had 25 years ago, even though the human population has increased considerably. How do you account for that?"

A. Fewer Jerseys, which typically put out 32 pounds of milk a day, and more Holsteins, which produce about 56 pounds of milk a day.

On Dr. Samuel Johnson's watch was a short Greek inscription: "For the night cometh." It was his message to himself to live well and fully in his remaining time on earth. The entire New Testament sentence reads: "For the night cometh when no man can work."

Security Guard Tells About Night Of Murders

AMARILLO (AP) — A former security guard testified Friday that Beverly Bass rushed up to him one night last year, told him her boyfriend had been shot and that Cullen Davis was the gunman.

"It was Cullen Davis. I saw him do it. I saw his ugly...face," he quoted Miss Bass as saying.

John Smedley, 30, told the jury in the

capital murder trial of the millionaire Fort Worth industrialist that Miss Bass "whistled" him down in the early morning hours. "There's been a shooting. My boyfriend and he's dying," Smedley quoted Miss Bass as saying outside a convenience store near Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

Smedley said Miss Bass, "extremely ex-

defense team.

Davis, 44, is on trial here for the slaying of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was wounded and her lover, Stan Farr, 30, was slain in the gunfire. Miss Bass' boyfriend, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22,

was partially paralyzed from a bullet that remains lodged in his spine.

Smedley's account of the events of that bizarre night matched almost perfectly the story Miss Bass provided jurors earlier in the week.

The security guard said he followed two patrol cars, one containing Miss Bass, up the private road to the mansion and accompanied two policemen and Miss Bass to a doorway leading into the house.

"The young girl (Miss Bass) was trying to break in front of the officers. She was gesturing down the walkway," Smedley said, recalling that officers repeatedly had to restrain her.

He said he observed Gavrel lying on his back in a breakfast room area just inside a shattered glass window. He said he saw the young man trying to use a telephone

and that "I looked in the glass window and told him that help was on the way...to just try and remain calm."

Although Smedley could not relate the conversation, he indicated he was present when Miss Bass was told of Andrea's death.

"She hung her head and cried," he said.

Miss Bass earlier Friday denied she and Priscilla crossed paths in the moments following the shooting at the hill-top estate. The blood cooled testified previously she fled the mansion seconds after the "man in black" shot down Gavrel and chased her out into the midnight darkness.

Mrs. Davis has testified she hid in bushes outside the mansion, then ran bleeding from a chest wound to the home of a neighbor.

State News

Ex-Police Draw Probated Terms

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A state court jury that convicted two former Houston police officers of a misdemeanor in the slaying of a prisoner in their custody said Friday that the men should each be given probated one-year sentences and a \$2,000 fine.

The two officers could have received up to one year in prison and the \$2,000 fine.

The pair, Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, were indicted for murder in the May 5 drowning of Jose Campos Torres, but were convicted on one of the two lightest charges possible.

While the jury deliberated, the possibility of federal prosecution of the two officers loomed larger as Mexican-American leaders called the light sentence a " travesty of justice."

The prosecution argued that Denson

and Orlando, along with three other officers, kicked and beat Campos Torres before Denson pushed him into the Buffalo Bayou. Most of the testimony came from the other officers, also suspended, who testified in exchange for immunity.

Meanwhile, Gov. Dolph Briscoe in Austin echoed the demands of angry groups of Mexican-Americans and said he was asking the Justice Department to probe the death and, if warranted, file civil rights violation charges against the officers.

And in Washington, a spokesman said the Justice Department was "actively reviewing" the possibility of bringing federal charges.

In a similar case, a South Texas former town marshal was convicted last month in federal court on a civil rights charge and he now faces a possible life sentence. Two years ago, he had been convicted of aggravated assault for killing a young Mexican-American prisoner in his custody and was serving a two-to-ten-year term.

The former marshal, Frank Hayes, was indicted by a federal grand jury after Mexican-American groups and state officials asked for federal intervention, arguing that the state punishment did not fit the crime.

The jury listened to character witnesses for Orlando and Denson Thursday afternoon and then deliberated for five hours before retiring. It deliberated nearly 16 hours before reaching the guilty verdict.

The all-white jury appeared to be deadlocked over the question of possible probation for the defendants. Jurors sent two questions to Judge James Warren early in the day. The judge's second answer included a note telling the jurors to keep working.

Cities On D-FW Turnpike To Get DPS Help

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Public Safety Commission agreed Friday to temporarily help cities along the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike patrol that roadway after it becomes a public thoroughfare Jan. 1.

The Department of Public Safety currently patrols the turnpike under terms of a contract with the Turnpike Authority, but that contract ends when the turnpike becomes a public road.

City managers from Arlington and Grand Prairie asked the commission Friday to provide DPS assistance in patrolling the roadway next year, saying there are limited entrances to the road which city officers could use to reach the scene of accidents or traffic tie ups.

The commission agreed to provide DPS assistance to the cities in patrolling the road at least through a transition period of up to six months after the turnpike becomes a public road.



OLE BIG FOOT GETTING READY — Big Tex, Texas State Fair's symbol, is being prepared for opening day. A last minute check is being made on Tex's leg. The State Fair formally opens Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

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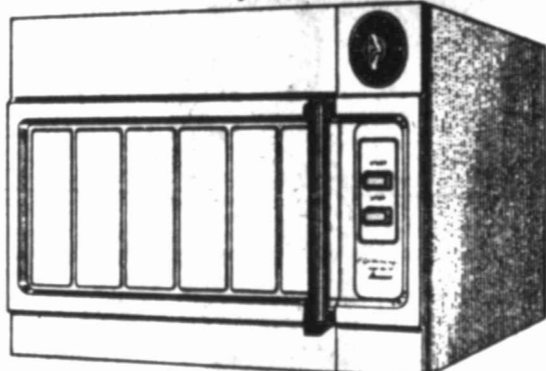


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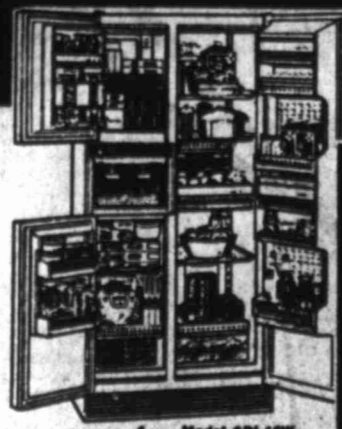
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State Gets New Treasurer In Ceremonies At Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Warren G. Harding, exuberantly juggling and kissing relatives and friends, was sworn in as Texas' new state treasurer Friday and left little doubt he expects to hold the job for a long time.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Harding on Wednesday to succeed the late Jesse James as Texas' money manager. James died Sept. 29.

"Seldom does the opportunity come to appoint such a qualified man or one so widely recommended," Briscoe told the crowd of Harding fans that filled the Senate Chamber.

The new treasurer will fill out the remaining 18 months of James' term. Harding, 36, has been Dallas County treasurer since 1961 and is expected to announce as a candidate for a full four-year term as state treasurer. He said he and his family will move to Austin.

As a candidate, he would be blessed not only with incumbency but also with the

kind of name familiarity that helped reelect James for 36 years to the \$43,700 job and with almost unbelievable exuberance.

Harding's middle name is Glen, not Gamaliel, the middle name of the president who was serving when the new treasurer was born. And unlike that president, Harding is a Democrat.

Harding walked up the center aisle of the Senate Chamber with Briscoe and Mrs. Briscoe but soon was handshaking and hugging and kissing his way all over the room.

"I love you all," he shouted. It delayed the swearing in by at least 10 minutes.

Mentioning the short notice his friends had to plan a trip to the Capitol, Harding said, "I guarantee you that if we had had one more day we would have filed these whole aisles in here."

The new treasurer said he had some

ideas to "streamline and improve the operations of" the treasury but would announce them only after completing "the necessary transition to this office."

James was often criticized by those who believed he had not put enough state money in accounts that would enrich the treasury with interest.

"The office of state treasurer of Texas is a position of high honor and great public trust. I assure all of the people of Texas I shall treat it as such," Harding said after Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court administered the oath of office.

Briscoe called the treasurer's job "one of the greatest trusts to be found anywhere in the United States."

He reminded the crowd in his introduction that Harding had been president of the National Association of County Treasurers and that same organization had designated him as outstanding county treasurer in the United States.

Voters To Get Bank Amendment

AUSTIN (AP) — Voters will defeat the constitutional amendment allowing electronic banking if they aren't well informed about what it would do, the president of the Texas Bankers Association said Friday.

"We feel we should communicate with the public about what the proposition means. . . . If the voter goes in the booth and doesn't understand what it is, it is logical that he would vote against it. I know I would," said Charles Childers of Tyler.

But he added that he thinks the amendment will pass.

"We feel it will or we wouldn't be working 14 hours a day for it," Childers said.

He and two other association officials, R. M. Duffey Jr. of Brownsville, and Charles E. Cheever Jr. of San Antonio, are on a 15-city tour to talk up the amendment.

The amendment would allow banks to set up electronic fund transfer systems (EFTS), which now are banned by the constitutional prohibition against branch banking.

Voters will make their decision in the Nov. 8 special election.

The bankers said that at the beginning, EFTS would consist of automatic tellers in shopping centers and similar places. It ultimately could involve the use of direct electronic transfer of money from a customer's checking account to that of the

store where he buys something.

The Independent Bankers Association of Texas (IBAT) has taken a "hands off" stance on the amendment since many of its members fear EFTS as a step toward more holding company control of small town and suburban banks.

Childers said 99 per cent of the IBAT members also are in the Texas Bankers Association.

He said there was no ground for fear that EFTS would hasten the trend toward consolidation.

Duffey, chairman of the association's committee on EFTS, said EFTS would be simply a consumer option and never would replace the written check.

"I believe we will be writing checks the rest of our lives. We see this as evolving very, very slowly in Texas," Duffey said. Childers said Texas is one of only eight states that have not authorized EFTS.

He said the association has no plans to finance an advertising campaign. A spokesman said, however, that local bank of bank funds would be illegal — to pay for ads, unds — the use of bank funds would be illegal — to pay for ads.

11th World Champion Chili Cookoff Begins

ARRIBA TERLINGUA (UPI) — A city of tents, campers and chili stands sprang up on a dusty desert prairie Friday announcing the opening of the 11th World Championship Chili Cookoff weekend festivities.

"It's just a lot of nonsense, really," said Gordon Fowler, whose late father invented "Two Alarm Chili" and participated in the first such cookoff in 1967.

"Everybody has a costume and puts on an act. It's got bigger and bigger."

Festivities opened Friday night with a country-western stomp under the stars.

Besides preparing steaming dishes of chili, up to 30 chefs participating in the event also pride themselves on "showmanship," skills, fights or other tomfoolery designed to attract the attention of the judges.

The cookoff begins officially at noon Saturday and is being held at Arriba Terlingua for the first time this year because too many chillheads, who bring hundreds of gallons of beer to cool their mouths after dining, ran afoul of the law at the nearby ghost town of Terlingua, Tex., last year.

The new owner of the old mining town, Paul "Terlingua" Vaughn, brought in about 300 law officers to patrol the bash and they wound up putting numerous rowdy visitors into a portable tiger cage for the night.

Arriba Terlingua is located on a ranch

sparingly populated with burros and goats, near the Mexico border. Owner Glen Pepper, who guides tourists on raft trips down the Rio Grande rapids, boasts an 11-room resort, cafe, swimming pool and "10,000 acres of free parking."

"You can get real in-depth out here," Fowler said. "You can fall into a mine shaft as a matter of fact."

Pepper calls his spread "Villa de la mina (mine village)" because of the abandoned quicksilver mining operations in the area.

The original world championship in 1967 was a stag affair, located in this area 85 miles from the nearest hint of civilization. But in recent years it has grown to a full-blown festival which includes covneys of scantily clad women.

In fact, women's liberation arrived at the contest in 1974 when Allgani Jani McCullough of Stonewall, Tex., won the championship while wearing "just enough clothes to wad a shotgun."

Dallas strip teaser Chastity Fox and Geesh Kooch, who puts on the Luckenbach, Tex., World's Fair, join Miss McCullough this year as "peculiar martini judges."

"Deena," a chattering chimpanzee flown in special on a DC3 by Dallas chili buff Tom Tierney, the master of ceremonies, was named honorary chili judge. Real judges include Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

Elephant Capturer Refuses Honors

HOUSTON (UPI) — Officer Wanda Boehm says she has received more than enough attention for stopping a runaway elephant and has no interest in any citation — serious or otherwise — cooked up by her cohorts.

"I think it has been overrated," she said. "I really don't want a citation." The diminutive traffic officer, a two-and-a-half-year veteran who is "too old to be asked" her age, happened to be in the vicinity Tuesday when three elephants broke from a downtown circus parade.

One of the runaways, Big Lydia, a 9,000-pound Indian elephant, stormed confusedly out of funeral parlor garage as Miss Boehm and her partner drove by. The garage was a wreck.

"I jumped out of the car and chased it and grabbed its trunk. About that time, the trainer came up. I just grabbed it by the trunk and it stopped. That's all. I was not frightened at the time, but when I saw the news . . ."

How did she know to grab the trunk?

"If you were going to grab an elephant, where would you grab him? That's the littlest part."

And she asked that credit be given where credit was due.

"It was a nice elephant — an elephants go."

Miss Boehm's dayshift boss, Lt. J.D. Riley, said her fellow officers were talking of some kind of award of citation but "we can't decide exactly how to word the comments. We've never had anything like this occur before."

But Riley for one was happy because his point control division — a sort of temporary intensive care unit for traffic jams — has received positive recognition.

"The only time you're recognized is when you mess up. All of our officers do, I think, a good job. Traffic point control always has been able to handle any situation that comes up."

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LCC Sets Annual Lecture Series

Lubbock Christian College's 21st annual lectureship will be October 16-19.

Theme this year is "God's Eternal Purpose." And the Biblical reference is the Book of Ephesians.

Speakers will include Avon Malone, Wendell Winkler, W.C. Hamblen, Harvie Pruitt, Harold Haselip, Carroll Ellis, and Floyd Dentrow.

The Bible lectureship will be on the campus of LCC.

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JOHANNESBURG — A man named said Fry suffered his death. An in-

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The pe- ment of agement ment in which R The lands un agement Forest s and U.S. tary land New h acres of ments, payment 41 million \$10.3 mil

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CO

Coke Cou Emmerises Section 226, Robert Lee; feet; gas-off feet. Crosby Co. Delton Cade F.E.L. Section 064 feet; gas- 4,150 feet. Crosby Co. Delton Cade Section 5, B10 SW Ralls; pr 084-139 feet, depth 4,235 feet Gaines Co. Inc. No. 7. L. 26. Block A-3 produced 76 ratio 991-1; gr Hale County Section Co. No. F.N.L. 1,350 F vey; 7 miles vey; 7 miles vey; 28 feet Hockley Co. No. 3 Wright; 75. Heston Co. duced 1,09,00 depth 4,714 feet Howard Co. Inc. No. 1 H. P.N.L. Section 1,853; vey; 125 vey; total depth 3,5 vey; 1,000 feet Co. No. 34 V. Non 231. Block miles H Silver 957 feet; gas- 4,910 feet. Nolan Cou 1 H. R. Pflanz; 23. T&P sur 55 bond; 24 bond; 43.4; total dep Verry Coum Schmeider P.F.W.L. Section NW. Brownfield survey 7,299-7, 27; total depth 1 Upton Coum Oil Corp. No. 1, 1,320 P.E.L. Sec vey; 13 miles vey; gas-off 10,151 feet. Ward Coum Section 1 26. H&TC sur; hams; product total depth 9,10 vey; 13 miles P.E.L. Section 1, 1,234. 18 miles survey 3,973-4, 1 23.2; total depth

Biko Reportedly Suffered Injuries Before Death

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A newspaper quoting physicians who examined Steve Biko in his final days said Friday the black leader apparently suffered brain damage and bruises before his death in prison last month.

Compensation Paid For Federal Lands

By A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS, N.M. — The federal government recently made its first annual payment of \$10.2 million to New Mexico counties to compensate for lack of property taxes on certain federal lands.

Curry County, site of Cannon AFB, is the only New Mexico county not receiving a check.

U.S. Rep. Harold Runnels, said the money goes to the county governments with no strings attached. They are free to spend it however the local commission determines.

The payments, awarded by the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management, are required under the Payment In Lieu of Taxes Act of 1976 of which Runnels was a cosponsor.

The in lieu payments are made on lands under the Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, U.S. Forest Service, National Park Service and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Military land is not eligible.

New Mexico, with almost 23 million acres of land eligible for in lieu payments, is receiving the second highest payment in the nation. California, with 41 million eligible acres, will receive \$10.3 million.

ported, meanwhile, that a record 662 persons are being detained without trial in South Africa. Biko was being held under laws allowing indefinite detention when he died under mysterious circumstances in a prison cell in the capital city of Pretoria Sept. 12.

His death provoked an international outcry and has become the focus of anti-government protest by blacks and white liberals in this white minority-ruled country.

Biko, 30, was generally considered the founder of the "black consciousness" movement in South Africa.

The liberal Rand Daily Mail said in its front-page report that doctors who examined Biko in the week before his death found symptoms of apparent brain damage, including red blood cells in a spinal tap.

The doctors would not comment, however, on whether they believed the apparent brain injuries were caused by physical assault.

The doctors also said they found no evidence that Biko was on a hunger strike, the Mail reported. Authorities said after his death that the 30-year-old black activist had been refusing food for a week.

The Mail said three doctors who examined the 6-foot-2 Biko in detention that week found he was overweight.

The newspaper said security police and doctors were deeply concerned about Biko's deteriorating condition, but none of the doctors thought him near death.

Asked whether he thought Biko had been beaten, one of the physicians, Dr. Colin Hersch, said, "I cannot tell you anything about whether he was manhandled or not. What I would like most of all

is to find out the truth of this matter... what happened and why he died."

Authorities have ordered an investigation of possible foul play in Biko's death.

The results of a Sept. 13 autopsy performed by state pathologists in the presence of doctors representing Biko's family have not yet been published.

The report was originally scheduled officially for completion next Monday, but chief state pathologist Johann Louber said Friday he was calling in "two specialist researchers" to conduct more tests and "this may still take some time."

In its report on detainees, the South African Institute of Race Relations declared that widespread use of detention without trial and repeated allegations of police torture have created a "national atmosphere of fear and tension."

It said the 662 detainees represent the largest number since the 1961 introduction of wide-ranging security laws permitting indefinite detention of persons incommunicado and without trial.

Biko was the 21st nonwhite to die in police custody since March 1976.

The Johannesburg Star newspaper said Friday it found in a survey that 195,000 black students either are refusing to attend classes as a result of a seven-week-old black student boycott or have been shut out of school by authorities because of mounting black protests.

The high school boycott began in late August in black townships outside Pretoria and Johannesburg, and has gained momentum since Biko's death. The students are protesting what they consider the inferiority of black education programs to the white system.

The newspaper said the largest number of students involved are 115,000 in the Venda tribal homeland in northern South Africa, where tribal officials closed 37 schools Thursday because of student unrest.

The high school boycott began in late August in black townships outside Pretoria and Johannesburg, and has gained momentum since Biko's death. The students are protesting what they consider the inferiority of black education programs to the white system.

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LOCATIONS

Borden County: wildcat; Hudson Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 Beaver; 1,980 FNL, 460 FWL, Section 352, Block 17, H&TC survey; 13 1/2 miles NE Gail; 8,250 feet.

Crockett County: wildcat; Alsbrook & Edwards Oil Co. No. 1-11 University School Lands; 467 FSL, 2,300 FSL, Section 11, Block 44, University Lands survey; 12 miles NW Ozma; 2,100 feet.

Crockett County: wildcat; C. P. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. No. 1-D Harwood; 467 FSL, 467 FSL, Section 7, Block G6, H&OB survey, Abstract 2,710; 14 miles E Iraan; 4,800 feet.

Culberson field: wildcat; Earl R. Bruno No. 1 Wilson; 467 FNL, 467 FSL, Section 5, Block 112, PSL survey; 13 miles SW Oria; 2,600 feet.

Fisher County: wildcat; Midway Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Davenport; 1,700 FSL, 467 FSL, Section 127, Block 3, H&TC survey; 4 miles N Claytonville; 7,200 feet.

Gaines County: wildcat; Cities Service Co. No. 1-A O.D.C.; 660 FNL, 660 FSL, Section 353, Block G, CCSDLRNG survey; 5 1/2 miles SE Denver City; 12,700 feet.

Gaines County: North Robertson field; Exxon Corp. No. 9,402 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 2,400 FNL, 2,590 FSL, Section 8, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; 7,200 feet.

Gaines County: North Robertson field; Exxon Corp. No. 9,302 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 2,710 FSL, 1,220 FWL, Section 8, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; 7,200 feet.

Garza County: Post field; Hobson & Barfield No. 2-B South K. Block; 4,600 FNL, 230 FWL, Section 1, Block 8, H&G-N survey; 13 miles E Post; 2,850 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 217 Southeast Levelland Unit; 490 FSL, 1,315 FWL, Labor 4, League 44, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,000 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 216 Southeast Levelland Unit; 1,565 FSL, 545 FSL, Labor 4, League 44, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,000 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 215 Southeast Levelland Unit; 120 FSL, 180 FSL, Labor 15, League 44, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles SW Levelland; 5,000 feet.

Nolan County: JMR field; Frank W. Burger No. 2 J. W. Byrd; 1,230 FSL, 1,230 FWL, Section 76, Block 22, T&P survey; 3 miles S Sweetwater; 4,200 feet.

Stonewall County: Flat Top 147 field; The Desane Corp. No. 3-147 Flat Top; 1,262 FNL, 1,530 FWL, Section 147, Block 1, B&B&C survey; 2 1/2 miles NE Flat Top; 2,600 feet.

Stonewall County: Flat Top 147 field; The Desane Corp. No. 4-147 Flat Top; 2,802 FNL, 2,009 FWL, Section 147, Block 1, B&B&C survey; 2 miles E Flat Top; 2,600 feet.

Tom Green County: wildcat; Cummings Oil Co. No. 1 Weatherford; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 104, Block 11, SPRR survey; 4 miles SE Veribest; 5,200 feet.

Yoakum County: wildcat; Botway Drilling Co. No. 1 Golithy; 1,982 FSL, 660 L, Section 819, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 9 miles NE Denver City; 4,000 feet.

Yoakum County: wildcat; Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 A. T. Granger; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 418, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 6 miles SE Bronco; 12,100 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Coke County: Meadow Creek field; Carpenter Enterprises No. 1-A, A. Bird; 2,175 FNL, 467 FSL, Section 226, Block 1-A, H&TC survey; 9 miles NW Robert Lee; produced 304 bopd; interval 5,248-5,258 feet; gas-oil ratio 496-1; gravity 42; total depth 5,310 feet.

Crosby County: South Ridge field; James and Deaton Caddell No. 6 Wheeler; 2,140 FSL, 1,747 FSL, Section 1,236, J. P. Phyllis survey; 13 miles SW Ralls; produced 44 bopd, 94 bwpd; interval 4,802-4,864 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 26; total depth 4,130 feet.

Crosby County: South Ridge field; James and Deaton Caddell No. 13 Caddell; 467 FNL, 1,350 FWL, Section 5, Block A422, K. Aycock survey; 13 miles SW Ralls; produced 41 bopd, 112 bwpd; interval 4,054-4,159 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 26; total depth 4,235 feet.

Gaines County: North Robertson field; Tesach Inc. No. 7 L. B. Wood; 1,322 FNL, 517 FWL, Section 26, Block A-26, PSL survey; 8 miles SW Seminole; produced 76 bopd; interval 4,779-4,844 feet; gas-oil ratio 921-1; gravity 21.1; total depth 4,825 feet.

Hale County: Anton Irish field; Amoco Production Co. No. 375 Anton Irish; 660 FNL, 660 FSL, Section 16, Block DT, H&BWT survey; 7 miles NE Anton; produced 105 bopd, 425 bwpd; interval 5,927-6,127 feet; gas-oil ratio 86-1; gravity 26; total depth 6,127 feet.

Hockley County: Levelland field; MGP Oil Corp. No. 1 Wright; 660 FSL, 660 FSL, Labor 11, League 73, H&B&C survey; 7 miles NW Levelland; produced 1,600,000 cpgd; interval 4,647-4,710 feet; total depth 4,710 feet.

Howard County: Moore field; Trey Exploration, Inc. No. 1 H. D. Cowden, and wife; 660 FNL, 230 FWL, Section 18, Block 22, T-1-3, T&P survey, Abstract 1,852; 4 miles SW Big Spring; produced 41 bopd, 125 bwpd; interval 3,171-3,513 feet; gravity 26; total depth 3,300 feet.

Mitchell County: North Jansen field; Sun Oil Co. No. 64 V. T. McCabe; 467 FSL, 1,768 FWL, Section 221, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, Abstract 92; 4 miles N Silver; produced 149 bopd; interval 5,882-5,937 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,152-1; gravity 42; total depth 4,618 feet.

Nolan County: wildcat; Amador H&C Corp. No. 1 A. N. Piar; 2,300 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 83, Block 21, T&P survey; 4 miles SE Sweetwater; produced 58 bopd, 1,860-5,000 feet; gravity 42.8; total depth 5,190 feet.

Terry County: Kingshorn field; Testano-Rector & Schumacher No. 3 Harold Conn; 2,173 FSL, 1,480 FWL, Section 6, Block D-13, H&B&C survey; 12 miles NW Brownfield; produced 85 bopd, 96 bwpd; interval 7,792-7,925 feet; gas-oil ratio 412-1; gravity 27; total depth 8,200 feet.

Union County: Harris King Mountain field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A M. McElroy Ranch Co.; 1,980 FSL, 1,320 FSL, Section 145, Block E, CCSDLRNG survey; 11 miles SE Crane; produced 225 bopd, 14 bwpd; gas-oil ratio 1,573-1; gravity 41.3; total depth 16,151 feet.

Ward County: wildcat; Exxon Corp. No. 34 American National Life Insurance Co.; Section 25, Block 26, H&TC survey, Abstract 187; 9 miles E Bronco; produced 185 bopd; interval 5,894-6,910 feet; total depth 5,180 feet.

Winkler County: Cheyenne field; Gifford, Mitchell & Wiseman No. 1 Little West; 467 FSL, 1,260 FSL, Section 16, Block C-15, PSL survey, Abstract 1,204; 12 miles SW Karrant; produced 229 bopd; interval 3,872-4,193 feet; gas-oil ratio 3,275-1; gravity 22.8; total depth 3,250 feet.

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Coffee Prices Cut By Firms

NEW YORK (AP) — Folger's Coffee Co., the nation's second largest coffee roaster, and two smaller companies, cut the wholesale price of coffee Friday in a move that is likely to show up in supermarket prices within a few weeks.

General Foods, which produces Maxwell House, the country's largest selling brand, did not immediately follow suit. "We are studying the situation," a spokesman said.

Folger's, a unit of Procter Gamble Co., cut the price of a pound of regular ground coffee 20 cents to \$3.18 and lowered the price of its instant coffee by three cents an ounce, to \$4.65 for a 10-ounce jar.

The price of coffee, which reached nearly \$4.50 a pound at wholesale prices last spring, has been steadily moving downward, in response to lower prices for green coffee beans and a reduction in the amount of coffee Americans drink.

Retail prices of regular ground coffee are now averaging about \$3.69 to \$3.79 a pound, according to the Associated Press' October survey of supermarket prices. The latest reductions in wholesale prices should begin showing up at the supermarket level in several weeks.

With its latest price cut, Procter Gamble said it has reduced the wholesale price of Folger's coffee by a total of \$1.25 a pound since May.

The MJB Co. of San Francisco and

Standard Brands Food Co. of Toronto also announced price decreases.

MJB prices on roast and ground coffee were cut by 20 cents a pound. Standard Brands, which markets Chase and Sanborn coffee, cut the price of a pound of ground coffee by 12 cents. It lowered the wholesale price of instant coffee by two cents an ounce for its six and eight ounce jars.

Coffee prices were pushed to record levels in the past two years partly because of droughts in Brazil and Colombia and a civil war in Angola raised harvests of green beans.

But industry experts say the price of green beans is coming down again and that changes in consumer coffee habits may have lessened demand by as much as 20 per cent from earlier levels.



FIRST IN MULTITUDE—Larry Cunningham, standing, 1977 Scout-O-Rama chairman, and Byrnie Bass, left, 1978 chairman, are the first of an expected crowd of 10,000 to purchase tickets to the 1977 Scout-O-Rama. The salesman is cub scout Ray Watson from Pack 117, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson. The annual extravaganza, themed "The Wonderful World Of Scouting," will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center to display scouting skills. (Staff Photo)

Leadership Award Given Midland College Trustee

MIDLAND (Special) — Reagan H. Legg, a Midland College trustee since the school was formed, has been named winner of the "M. Dale Ensign Community College Leadership Award."

Announcement was made during the banquet meeting recently of the Association of Community College Trustees, convening in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The ACCT Board of Directors each year selects an individual who has made

WTC Golf Course Hosts Tournament

SNYDER (Special) — The Western Texas College golf course will host a Florida Scramble on Sunday, said manager Bob O'Day.

Play will get underway with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m. Players will pay a \$5 entry fee plus green fees. Teams will be made up of four players, and winning teams will receive gift certificates for first, second and third place.

Players may register by calling the pro shop at (915) 573-9291. Deadline for entries is 9 p.m. Oct. 8.

a significant contribution as a lay trustee toward promoting the concept of the community college movement to receive the M. Dale Ensign Award.

Legg was the first President of the Board of Trustees of Midland College and served in that capacity for the first five years of its development. He is presently chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee at Midland College, a member of the Southern Association of Schools and Universities' Accreditation Self-Study Committee. As state chairman of the ACCT, he has added 14 new community colleges to the organization during the past year.

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Dr. Cannata will speak at the 8:15 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Services. Our pastor, Dr. Jaroy Weber, will preach at the 10:45 A.M. Service. At the 7:00 P.M. service, Dr. Cannata will tell the story of his ministry in Africa and the events which led to his deportation.

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Hill Protests End Of Flights

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill protested Friday the planned discontinuance of U.S. Customs flights along the Mexican border to catch dope smugglers.

dope have crashed in Texas on flights from Mexico, Hill said, and he estimated the crashes represent only one per cent of the total number of flights being made.

Hill estimated more than 1,000 illegal flights are made each year and said now is the time to expand the federal surveillance rather than stop it. Hill sent a telegram to Robert Chasen, customs commissioner in Washington, asking him to rescind the plan. In the past two years, 23 airplanes with

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Judge Gives Mandell Four Year Sentence

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, convicted of trading his influence for \$350,000 worth of gifts, was sentenced Friday to four years in federal prison by a judge who said he had "many good qualities" but had made "some serious mistakes."

Mandel, a Democrat who followed Republican Spiro T. Agnew to the Maryland statehouse in 1969 and became one of the most powerful figures in state political history, was suspended from office immediately after the sentencing. However, he did not resign, and could regain office if his conviction is overturned before his term is up in 1979.

Acting Gov. Blair Lee, who took on that job when Mandel fell ill earlier this year, will remain in the post.

Mandel and five codefendants were convicted of mail fraud and racketeering Aug. 23 in a retrial of a case involving his attempts to help friends obtain legislation favorable to a race track they owned.

Testimony at Mandel's trial revealed he had to borrow heavily to meet a divorce settlement from his first wife that allowed him to remarry.

He is the first sitting governor to be convicted of a federal crime since Indiana Gov. Warren MacCray was convicted of mail fraud in 1924.

Mandel's codefendants received penalties ranging from four years in prison and \$40,000 fines to imprisonment for 18 months.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Taylor allowed all six to remain free without bond. Should their convictions be upheld on appeal, they would be eligible for parole as soon as they enter prison. Federal authorities, however, generally wait until a third of a prisoner's term is over to grant parole.

The maximum penalty facing the 57-year-old governor going into Friday's sentencing was 105 years in prison and a \$42,000 fine.

In a brief statement to the judge before sentence was passed, Mandel said he had spent half his life in public service, but "now my whole life is in disarray."

"I am insolvent from the point of view of visible assets," he said. "But I'm not insolvent because I have my family."

With no apparent source of income, Mandel has resisted either resigning or applying for a state pension. Lee said recently Mandel did not have "two nickels to rub together."

But on Thursday, Mandel moved his family out of the governor's mansion into a home north of Annapolis, which had a listed rent of \$675 a month. Mandel has refused to say where he is getting the money to pay the rent.

Taylor told Mandel: "I have great sympathy for you. You have many, many good qualities. I think you made some serious mistakes."

In addition to being suspended from the \$25,000-a-year governor's post, Mandel had to move out of the governor's mansion in Annapolis and give up other

fringe benefits of the job.

Should the conviction be overturned, Mandel could regain his office plus back pay and benefits. His lawyers have said they will appeal.

Still unanswered is whether Mandel can claim his state pension, set at half the incumbent governor's salary. State Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch says he'll issue an opinion once he is formally asked and state pension officials say they won't ask until Mandel applies.

The governor, who succeeded Agnew when the Republican became vice president in January 1969 and was twice elected on his own, was found guilty on 17 mail fraud counts and a single racketeering count.

His codefendants — W. Dale Hess, Irv Kovens, Ernest M. Corey Jr., and brothers William Rodgers and Harry W. Rodgers III — were also convicted on 17 mail fraud counts each. Hess and the Rodgers brothers were convicted on two racketeering counts apiece, the others on one each.

Taylor dropped two mail fraud convictions against each of the six defendants and a racketeering conviction against Hess and the Rodgers brothers.

The jurors found that Mandel has received an estimated \$350,000 in business interests, vacations, suits and other gifts in return for influence on 1972 legislation benefiting Marlboro Race Track, a now closed minor-league course in Prince Georges County.

Youth's 'TV Insanity' Plea Fails To Convince Jurors

MIAMI (UPI) — Ronny Zamora was just another ninth grader until he robbed and murdered the elderly woman next door and a lawyer claimed he had been conditioned to kill by "television intoxication."

Zamora, 15, was little better off Friday for all the attention his unusual defense brought to a Miami circuit courtroom. The jury just didn't buy it.

But Zamora's flamboyant attorney, Ellis Rubin, did not give up. He believes he can still chart new legal ground with the argument that television violence can cause an emotionally disturbed child to kill.

The nine-man, three-woman jury deliberated only an hour and 56 minutes Thursday night before rejecting the temporary insanity plea and convicting the small, dark-haired Zamora of first degree murder, burglary, armed robbery and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Circuit Judge Paul Baker, who presided over a nine-day trial taped and televised nightly in an experiment by the Florida Supreme Court, will sentence Zamora Nov. 7. Under Florida law, the youth must serve at least 25 years for the murder conviction.

Rubin — who said Zamora was the victim of "involuntary subliminal television intoxication" — said he feels an appeals court will create a "new frontier in American jurisprudence" by reversing the verdict. He will also move for a new trial.

Zamora's Costa Rican mother, Yolanda, fought back tears as Rubin spoke. He had told the jury how she spoon-fed Ronny in front of the television, which became what Rubin called the boy's "instructor, his brainwasher, his hypnotizer." Television taught Zamora how to speak English.

Zamora showed little emotion as the court clerk read the guilty verdicts. Wearing a red knit shirt, he stood, swallowed hard, looked briefly at the jury, then at the floor.

"Thank you, Mr. Rubin, for everything and I hope you can appeal for me," Rubin said Zamora told him.

Rubin said Baker issued a "death blow" to his case when he barred the testimony of a psychologist who has studied

how television violence causes aggression in youngsters. Baker limited testimony to television's effects on Zamora, not on all children.

Three psychologists and four psychiatrists testified on Zamora's mental state when he killed 63-year-old Elinor Haggart, who had caught the boy and a friend robbing her home. They agreed Zamora was a "sociopathic personality" who knew right from wrong but didn't care.

Only one expert witness, psychiatrist Michael Gilbert, said Zamora was insane, and then only for a few seconds. Gilbert said Zamora had a "conditioned response" from "oversaturation with television violence" to pull the trigger when Mrs. Haggart threatened to call police.

"We just did not believe he was in-

sane," said juror Irving Winer, a telephone company employee.

"The state just proved their case," said juror Manuel Perez, a salesman. "It was not the defense that bothered us, we looked at the facts."

Prosecutor Tom Headley, who did not seek the death penalty, told the jury in closing remarks to regard Zamora's insanity plea as "utter nonsense."

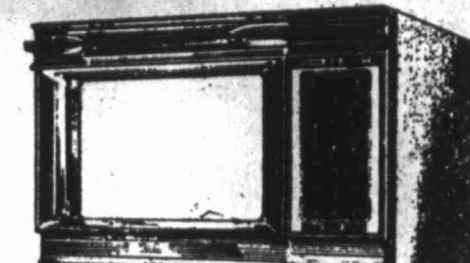
"My God," he said. "Where have we gotten, that someone can come into court with a straight face and ask you to excuse the death of a human being because the killer watched too much television?"

But Rubin argued dramatically that television daily presents "the greatest crime wave this country has ever seen. It is making violence acceptable."


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Jury Selection Continues In Mabra Trial

Dist. Judge John R. McFall has ordered an all-day session of jury selection today, as officials continue efforts to seat a panel in the David Mabra capital murder case.

One juror was chosen Friday, bringing the total number to eight.

McFall told the eight current panelists late Friday that he and attorneys hope to be able to select the four remaining jurors today and launch testimony Monday.

Picked Friday was a 39-year-old minister of Christian education, employed at a local church. Five women and three men make up the panel so far.

Mabra, 20, of Amarillo, is accused of the Oct. 21, 1975, shotgun slaying of convenience store clerk Edith Whitfield. The site of the alleged crime is Amarillo, but Mabra's trial was moved here on a change of venue after a co-defendant received the death penalty from an Amarillo jury.

If Mabra is convicted of the capital charge, jurors will assess either life imprisonment or the death penalty, the only punishment options for capital murder.

Through Friday, 40 potential jurors had been examined.

Each side is allowed 15 peremptory challenges, or strikes of prospective jurors for no stated reason. The defense has thus far used nine such strikes, and the state has used seven.

Theologian To Address City Church

Dr. Walter Martin, professor of Comparative Religion at Melodyland School of Theology at Anaheim, Calif., will be lecturer for a four-day series here Sunday through Wednesday, sponsored by Lubbock's Trinity Church.

There will be no admission charge for any of the lectures. Everyone is welcome, including adults of all ages, a church spokesman said.

"Satan On The Move?" is the subject for the series of lectures.

Subject for the first lecture at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Trinity Church auditorium at 7002 Canton Ave., near South Loop 289, will be "The Cults and Occults On The March."

The next three lectures will be in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the cam-

Bishops Ask Dissidents To Reconcile

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — The Episcopal House of Bishops adjourned Friday with a plea to dissident congregations to reconcile themselves with the main body of the church.

The appeal also was addressed to parishes which may still be considering seceding over such issues as the ordination of women and homosexuals. Negotiation was suggested, but the House of Bishops gave no indication that it would compromise on the stands it has taken.

The bishops authorized establishment of a Committee on Restoring Relationships. Members will include some who sympathize with conservative views on ordination and favor a return to the ancient Book of Common Prayer. A mod-

ern ritual recently has replaced the traditional Episcopal liturgy.

The church's governing body rebuked the Rt. Rev. Albert A. Chambers, retired bishop of Springfield, Ill., for administering the sacrament of confirmation to

members of breakaway congregations.

He was asked to refrain from entering any diocese to administer sacraments without "the express approval of the ecclesiastical authority of that diocese" or "in any church no longer in communion

with this Church." Chambers offered no formal defense. But when a bishop asked if he would con-

firming members of dissident parishes, he said, "I have not changed my mind."

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pus of Texas Tech. Time will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Subject Monday will be "Seven Campus Curses." Tuesday's will be "Homosexual Freedom?" and Wednesday's will be "Charisma...Cultic, Occultic Or Christian?"

Dr. Martin is author of a dozen books, 60 articles, and six booklets on the subjects he will cover here.

He has served as associate professor of King's College in New York and has worked as editorial research associate of "Action Magazine." He is considered a pioneer in the field of "teaching by tape." The guest lecturer here still is a pulpit minister and teaches Sunday at Melodyland School of the Bible at the Melodyland Christian Center. Also, he is a professor at the Melodyland School of Theology.

Minister To Give Farewell Sermon

The Rev. Paxton Jones will bring his farewell sermon to the congregation of Lubbockview Christian Church at 3301 34th St. at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

His sermon is titled "Once Upon A Time." He and his wife will be honored at a reception in Jennings Hall following the morning worship service.

The Rev. Jones came to Lubbockview Sept. 14, 1975, as associate minister. He leaves to become senior minister of Highland Park Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Topeka, Kan.

A 1972 graduate of Texas Christian University with a bachelor of science degree in education, the Rev. Jones received a master of divinity degree from Brite Divinity School at Fort Worth in August 1975, and was ordained the same month by Raytown Christian Church at Raytown, Mo.

Since coming to Lubbock, he has served as treasurer of the Lubbock Joint Board of Christian Churches, and last summer was elected secretary of the Lubbock Ministers Association.

The son of a Disciples' minister, he is married to the former Janie Annette Liles of Florissant, Mo. They have a month-old daughter, Rachel Autumn.

Lubbock Minister To Deliver Prayer

ABILENE (Special)—The Rev. William M. Wilkinson of Lubbock will deliver the benediction at the 9:30 a.m. session of the McMurry College Carleton-Wilson Lectures, October 13.

Rev. Wilkinson is district superintendent of the Lubbock District, Northwest Texas Annual Conference, of the United Methodist Church.

McMurry is an independent four-year liberal arts college in here. Established in 1923, McMurry is owned by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences of the UMC.

Featured speaker for the fall Carleton-Wilson Lectures will be Dr. Emerson S. Colaw, pastor of the Hyde Park Community Park United Methodist Church in Cincinnati, Ohio. The lectureship will be held October 13 and 14 on the McMurry campus.

The annual fall lectureship is named in honor of Bishop Aisie H. Carleton, Dr. Mavis Wilson and her husband, the late Dr. J.M. Wilson. This is the 33rd year for McMurry to host the lectures, founded by the Drs. Wilson Wilson of Floydada.

Abilene Christian Speakers Set Here

Representatives of Abilene Christian University will be in the Lubbock area Sunday as part of a series of Christian education programs sponsored each year by the university.

They will speak at morning worship services at the Sunset Church of Christ, Abernathy Church of Christ, Blanton Church of Christ and Lorenzo Church of Christ.

The representatives will speak at evening services of the Broadway Church of Christ, Pioneer Park Church of Christ, Northside Church of Christ, Crosbyton Church of Christ and New Home Church of Christ.

After evening worship services, ACU alumni and friends of Christian education are invited to the Lubbock Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided by the Lubbock ACU alumni chapter.

Wendel's 12th Birthday Sale

WE'VE JUST COMPLETED OUR TWELFTH SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN LUBBOCK... THANKS TO YOU, OUR LOYAL CUSTOMERS... TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION, WE'RE CELEBRATING THE BIGGEST MONEY SAVING EVENTS...

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Mark I, Model E2021 144 No-Frost refrigerator-freezer 25.2 cu. ft. total refrigerated volume including lighted 9.64 cu. ft. freezer. No frost refrigerator and freezer. No manual defrosting chores. Ever-Serve Door... a handy door in a door to hold often used condiments and beverages up front and handy in-the-door Dispenser for ice crescents and chilled water. Textured steel doors have luxurious look of leather, help hide fingerprints, scratches are easy to clean.

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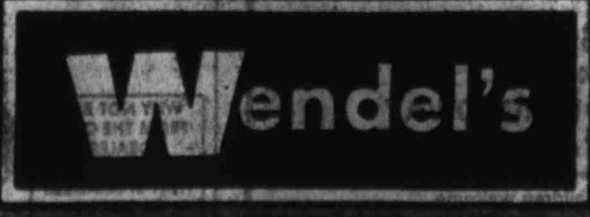
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Kuznetsov Voted Second Spot

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet, this country's national parliament, formally adopted a new 8,000-word constitution Friday that the Kremlin calls the most democratic in the world.

All 1,500 deputies voted unanimously for the document, which replaces the 1935 "Stalin constitution," and applauded stormily for three minutes after the vote.

The parliament took another major step during its 100-minute meeting, un-

animously approving the selection of career diplomat Vasily V. Kuznetsov, deputy foreign minister, as first deputy president, formally the second-in-command to President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The post was created by the new constitution. Diplomats believe that with Brezhnev's assumption of the presidency June 16 — added to his position as Communist party chief — he needed someone to help with ceremonial presidential duties.

The 76-year-old Kuznetsov is not considered an heir-apparent to Brezhnev, who is 70.

At the Supreme Soviet session, Brezhnev gave two short speeches and called the constitution, the nation's fourth, "a new historical frontier in our advance toward communism."

The new constitution was first proposed in 1959 by Nikita S. Khrushchev, in the early years of the official campaign

denigrating the memory of late dictator Joseph Stalin, but was apparently held up until now by political haggling.

The new document stresses every citizen's duty to serve the state and declares that such rights as freedom of speech, the press and public assembly must not interfere with the state's interests. It promises all citizens free medical care, subsidized housing, the right to a job and to file complaints with government authorities.

A draft of the new constitution was issued four months ago and some 400,000 citizens' proposals on the document are said to have been considered by the government before a decision was made on the final text.

Cordero Vows Fight For Independence

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Freed after spending 23 years in U.S. federal prisons, Puerto Rican nationalist Andres Figueroa Cordero returned home Friday. He said those who close their ears to demands for the island's independence should have them opened with gunfire.

Although critically ill with cancer, he vowed he would continue his fight for independence.

A cheering and weeping crowd of 400 greeted Cordero when he arrived at San Juan International Airport from Chicago. The 53-year-old nationalist, who doctors say is dying of cancer, was seated in a wheelchair draped with a red, white and

blue Puerto Rican flag.

"I will continue to fight for independence and Marxist-Leninism for the island," he said. "Every man has the right to his own mind and has the right to advocate his country's national identity."

"What we are asking for is our right to independence. If they don't want to hear it, then we have the right to open their ears with gunfire."

Cordero arrived in Puerto Rico less than 24 hours after President Carter reduced his 25- to 75-year sentence in a "humanitarian gesture" to allow him to return home before his death.

He was imprisoned along with three

other nationalists for their part in the 1954 shooting attack on the U.S. House of Representatives in which five congressmen were wounded. Cordero was charged with assault and conspiring to overthrow the government and would not have been eligible for parole until 1981.

He was released from the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo. Thursday and stopped overnight in Chicago.

Carter's clemency decision followed appeals by Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo and four past Puerto Rican governors.

The final version has 150 changes from the draft, but none of them modifies the constitution's basic principles.

After Friday's round of political decision-making, Kremlin leaders and the Supreme Soviet deputies relaxed at a nationally televised entertainment spectacular from the Kremlin Palace of Congresses.

The show was heavy on political poetry, patriotic songs and nationality dances from throughout the Soviet Union. A fireworks display later in the evening was to mark Oct. 7 as this country's new Constitution Day.

Vandals Splash Acid On Rembrandt Works

KASSEL, West Germany (AP) — Rembrandt's priceless "Jacob's Blessing" and three other paintings were splashed with acid at a gallery here Friday, officials said. It was the sixth such attack in West Germany this year.

Police said the attacks, which have led to increased security at many West German museums, may be the work of the same person or group. The motive remained unknown.

Officials at the Wilhelmshohe Palace gallery said "Jacob's Blessing" — the museum's premier attraction — suffered the least damage, but they did not say if the 1656 masterpiece would be restored.

Other works damaged were a 1655 self-portrait by Rembrandt and two paintings by his students, "The Architect" by Nicolaus Maes and "Christ Appears to the Magdalena" by Willem Drost.

Witnesses said the self-portrait and "The Architect" were the most severely damaged. The face on the self-portrait was completely erased, they reported.

Police said visitors to the gallery reported two suspicious men near the damaged paintings just before the vandalism was discovered.

One of the two, described as about 45 years of age and wearing a facial bandage, resembled a suspect in the Aug. 24 acid attack at the Duesseldorf city museum, police said. A portrait by the Flemish master Rubens was damaged there. Duesseldorf police said the vandal apparently used a syringe concealed in the palm of his hand to spray the painting.

The Duesseldorf attack came eight days after someone sprayed acid on a portrait of religious reformer Martin Luther at the state museum in Hannover.

Last March in Hamburg's Museum of Fine Arts, acid was sprayed on "Golden Fish" by Paul Klee and "Lilienthal on the Elbe" by Franz Radziwill. Other acid attacks have taken place in galleries in Luenenburg and Bochum. Sulfuric acid was used in most of the attacks.

The vandalism has prompted several West German galleries to protect their works in glass cases or to institute strict searches of patrons.



David Brown...In Person!

Saturday, October 8 at our South Plains Mall Store

you will have the opportunity to meet David Brown...the creative energy and dynamic personality behind these exquisite loungewear gowns. Besides meeting David Brown you will be able to view his entire collection. You'll find them extravagant, flamboyant, exciting and always individual...rich in dramatic use of color and graphics...the David Brown signature!

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SCHLITZ
ADORNMENTS

Cost Overruns Boost Medical School Budget

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Tech Medical School has been forced to boost its construction budget by more than \$1 million to meet cost overruns and rising inflation on two facets of the new facility.

Texas Tech Board of Regents voted Friday to increase the project budget for the basement and fifth floors of the medical school's Pod B to a maximum of \$5.6 million, after lowest bids exceeded construction estimates by more than \$1 million.

Completion of the two floors previously had been estimated at \$4.3 million, with a construction cost estimate of \$3.6 million.

However, Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey told the board low bids on the construction project had come in "substantially above the estimate."

With certain items eliminated, the sum of the lowest bids on the construction still reached almost \$4.8 million. "We need an increase of a million" to be able to proceed with the project, Mackey told the board.

Mackey said there was "little or no choice" in approving the increase since the two floors were essential to the accommodation of an increased number of medical students by next fall.

Facilities to handle a larger number of students were among the conditions set forth by the medical liaison committee

when the School of Medicine was removed from probation last month.

The area under construction includes a vivarium for animal research which

remained \$1 million over the estimates.

Debate among board members broke out over whether the construction budget actually was pared to the lowest possible

regent Charles Scruggs.

Scruggs questioned whether standards were sufficiently stringent when applied to the medical school's construction budget. "We whacked \$2 million off and it seemed painless. We should make sure we're applying the same criteria to all projects."

"We have cut things we think can be cut," Mackey countered. "We applied stringent standards to spending no more than we have to. What is left is essential to the facility originally planned for the medical school," the president added.

With Scruggs voting in opposition, the board voted to increase the project budget to a maximum of \$5.6 million, with the possibility of reconsidering items

which officials now plan to eliminate.

The board additionally voted unanimously to accelerate planning on the remainder of Pod B construction, so that future construction may be completed at a lower cost.

In other board business, accession contracts with Texas Tech Specialties Inc., acting for the Texas Tech Students Association, were approved for one year. The contracts in the past have been for two-year periods.

An affiliation agreement with Sierra Medical Center Hospital in El Paso was approved by the board along with a contract with Thomason General Hospital in El Paso for additional office space.

B

METRO

Local Family News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, October 8, 1977

Mackey called "crucial to the medical school" and a facility which "cannot be cut."

The president said \$318,000 was cut from the construction budget and it re-

figure.

"Have they gone through and cut it to the bone or have they only left what they'd like to have? After all, I'd like to have a Cadillac each year," commented



PARADE READY — Looking something like Gulliver in Lilliput, Mary Tracey of London, England, tries out the deck of a 20-foot model of a Navy aircraft carrier to judge its stability for a parade ride today at 10 a.m. at the Brownfield Harvest Festival. (Staff Photo)

Lubbock Area Sailors Mark Anniversary Of U.S. Navy

Navy Week, taking in the U.S. Navy's birthday the 13th, begins Monday, but Lubbock-based personnel are kicking off the celebration early.

At 10 a.m. today, they will be pulling a miniature aircraft carrier in the harvest festival parade in Brownfield, then park the carrier in the park for the rest of the day.

At 1 p.m. a country and western Navy band from Memphis, Tenn., "Country Empire," will sound out in the American Legion amphitheater in the park.

Monday, the carrier replica goes to the Reese Air Force Base open house and the band will set up in the patio near the cafeteria at Texas Tech University.

Also, Monday at the annual Reese open house, one of the main attractions, if weather cooperates, will be a crack parachute team from the Navy.

Free fall and aerial maneuvers, enhanced by multi-colored smoke trails and parachute canopies, will thrill the thousands expected for the annual Reese event.

The team's origin dates back to 1962 when frogmen from the Coronado-based Underwater Demolition and SEAL teams performed for Armed Forces Day spectators.

Dubbed the Leap Frogs during early performances following the initial spectator show in San Diego, the team now is the official Navy Parachute Team.

The team, formed officially in 1973, is from the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base at San Diego. Its members are assigned to units in the Special Warfare Community.

Each member is a graduate of the High Altitude/Low Opening school which requires a jump from 28,000 feet with supplemental oxygen.

With accuracy a big part of their service mission, the team will attempt to touch down within a few feet of the spectators.

They average about 200 jumps apiece during the year.

Tuesday, "Country Empire" will be playing for the Roosevelt High School students.

A proclamation making this Navy Week in Lubbock was signed earlier by Mayor Roy Bass, an ex-Navy man.

North, East Lubbock Citizens Call For Housing Rehabilitation

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Public hearings on how to spend \$4.5 million in Community Development funds seem a repeat of last year, as once again insistent citizens in North and East Lubbock clamored the loudest for housing rehabilitation.

The eight sector meetings ended Thursday night with two turbulent sessions at which Posey and Arnett-Benson area residents harshly criticized the city for not adequately responding to housing problems in those neighborhoods.

More than 100 residents of the Arnett-Benson and northwest Lubbock neighborhoods voted unanimously to recommend housing rehabilitation as the area's top priority for the federal funds, which become available next June in the fourth year of the program.

In the sector 2 meeting in East Lubbock, about 50 angry residents berated the city for lapses in the housing program and they, too, overwhelmingly listed rehabilitation as their main concern.

In direct contrast, only sparse numbers of citizens from Southwest, Southeast and West Lubbock turned out for their sector meetings.

Their requests favored a shelter for battered wives, development of another water supply for the city and sidewalk repair to benefit the elderly.

CD Coordinator David Kitten said the small turnout in the middle-and upper-income neighborhoods happen each year. Speculating on the reasons for the lack of response in those areas, he suggested the residents either don't have the problems lower-income neighborhoods do or they "know all along the program is aimed at lower-income areas."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development's recent guideline changes, which bar middle- and upper-income areas from receiving CD funds, probably didn't have any effect on the turnout, Kitten said.

Despite the small turnout in some sectors and the angry citizen criticism in others, both Kitten and City Mgr. Larry Cunningham say they consider the meetings a success.

"I would assess them as successful," Cunningham said. "I think it has identified concerns with housing as well as other areas."

When asked whether he believes the decisive citizen demand for more housing rehabilitation may influence the allocation of funds, Cunningham said, "I think it will very definitely have an impact on how they're allocated."

"I think those two areas (east and north) will be seriously considered," he said.

For the past three years, housing rehabilitation has surfaced as the main concern of East and North Lubbock citizens. And each year they berate the city for not doing enough in that area, officials say.

Arnett-Benson residents, who have banded together as an organization to advance their cause, have been especially vocal with their anger over council allocations.

Last month Arnett-Benson Neighborhood Council representatives petitioned city council members repeatedly to consign a portion of \$643,800 in CD money for housing rehabilitation in the area.

Instead, the municipal governing body chose to spend the money on an emergency power system for the water pump stations, new central fire station, preliminary studies for another day care center in East Lubbock and an expanded home weatherization program.

Angry Arnett-Benson residents then staged a rally to protest the council's "insensitivity" toward their housing problems.

They called for the council to "reassess its priorities and think of the people first instead of parks and streets."

The requests were repeated Thursday night, with an organization spokesman saying he hopes other community organizations will "follow to make the council realize that housing rehabilitation for the poor throughout the city is the number one priority."

The CD block grants are supposed to eliminate slums or blights and expand the housing stock, according to HUD guidelines for CD objectives. Those guidelines recently were revised to ensure that money directly and primarily benefits low and moderate income families, an action some Arnett-Benson residents see

as a positive step in their quest for rehabilitation.

Although many areas of East and North Lubbock suffer from rampant housing problems, Arnett-Benson has the most need for rehabilitation, according to the Urban Renewal Agency, which oversees housing fix-ups.

In its recent priority list to the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC), the Urban Renewal Board selected South Maddox, an Arnett-Benson section, as the most needy sector.

Posey West follows, but Arnett-Benson sections are listed four times in the list of 15 main areas.

The problems in Posey, for one area, are acute, but they affect less people than those in Arnett-Benson, said Jim Storey, assistant executive director of the Urban Renewal Agency.

Storey told Arnett-Benson residents Thursday that the city council members "have really tried" to meet their needs.

"But the funds are limited," he said. "Lubbock is doing a lot more for housing rehabilitation than most places in West Texas."

CD Coordinator Kitten agrees and says the lack of funds is frustrating.

"There's no way we can help each one of those neighborhoods in one year's time," he said. "You can't be in every neighborhood every year."

Disgruntled residents unhappy with the slow progress of rehabilitation may seem more vocal because those who have been helped don't bother to go to sector meetings to say so, Kitten added.

"We had folks that expected it as their right to receive a handout as part of this money," he said of the Thursday's Sector 2 meeting. "We had folks that couldn't care less that we had spent a million dollars down the street."

WOMEN FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Gone to the men's room

ADORNMENTS

City Banks Closed On Columbus Day

Federal offices, banks and savings and loan organizations will close up shop Monday in recognition of Columbus Day. However, city and county offices will remain open.

Residential, rural and business delivery of mail will not be provided, and window and caller service will halt in post offices. Special delivery and collection of high priority mail will continue, however.

All businesses and government offices will open at the regular time Tuesday.

The next holiday for city and county employees, excluding emergency service workers such as police and firemen, will be Veterans Day Oct. 24. That date is also a holiday for federal employees.

2 DAYS ONLY COUPON SPECIAL

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Friday & Saturday - October 21st & 22nd

— 6:30 p.m. —

\$10 - \$9.50 - \$7 - \$6

Hot Polynesian Hors D'Oeuvres served in the fountain area

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STUDENTS EVACUATED—Some 2,300 students from the Bullock Creek School district had an unexpected recess Friday when non-toxic chlorine gas was suddenly released at the Dow Chemical Co. Twenty Dow workmen, six school children and one policeman was treated for chlorine inhalation. (AP Laser photo)

Air Control Board Hearings End

A-J Correspondent
ODESSA — The Texas Air Control Board held a public hearing on proposed changes in air pollution control Friday at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. This meeting, attended by 80 persons, was the last in a series of three hearings concerning changes in Regulation Five.

Regulation Five deals with additional controls of volatile organic compounds control. Board members hearing testimony were John Turney, Andy Wheatley, Hank Sievers and Jason Myers, all of Austin.

Testimony centered on proposed Regulation Five revisions. The hearings had a three-fold purpose. The first was to hear testimony concerning inconsistencies between TACB requirements and environmental agency rules.

The second purpose was to receive testimony concerning the technical and economic effectiveness of proposed changes.

Finally, the hearings were held to receive testimony concerning alternatives for the proposed changes.

Representatives from oil related industries spoke against portions of the proposed regulation changes. C.R. Kruez, representing Mid-Continent Air Control task group, asked the board to reconsider changes in view of the fact that hard evidence supporting emission standards were lacking.

Studies by the TACB staff indicated that technological resources needed to control emissions are now available at a reasonable cost to the industry. William J. Baker, El Paso Products representative, said, "Implementation of some changes in Regulation Five would have a definite social and economic impact on the Permian Basin area."

Copies of these proposed changes are available at local TACB offices. Additional written testimony may be submitted to the TACB in Austin on or before Oct. 20.

The two earlier public hearings on Oct. 4 and 5 were held in Houston and Dallas.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now committed to completing a highly creative plan of action that means a great deal to you. Don't waste time, but get at this vital and interesting work and get it done so you can go on to some new course of progress. An older person of character will be very helpful to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carry through with projects that intrigue you and get good results. Take time out for recreation, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You improve the situation at home considerably if you apply yourself seriously. Be fundamental where some new project is concerned. Take no chances with a known troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take that short trip and get fine results. Use tact. A good friend can give you fine advice, if you ask for it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fill the gaps in your monetary structure and feel more secure. Learn to budget assets more carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after personal aims that you have been thinking of for a long time and get good results. Accept social invitations that could be to your advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact a clever adviser and then come to the right decisions. Know what is expected of you by loved one and try to please.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact a clever friend who can be of assistance to you. Accept progressive ideas. Getting into group affairs can yield fine benefits quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into civic work that you like so much and make big headway. Impress higher-ups. Find ways to make work easier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study into new interests that can give you added income in the near future. Make changes that can be helpful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study obligations and know how best to handle them in the days ahead. Make better plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with associates and show your willingness to cooperate more with them in the future. Get into some civic work and gain goodwill. Watch reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of pressing matters early. Take time for rest that will build up your vitality. Have a more optimistic outlook on life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will see beauty in everyone and everything and should be complimented for doing good work. A good sport in this chart, also.

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

(Copyright, 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

LOWELL WEICKER
(NEA)

Cowgirls Challenged To Race
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Jills, cheerleaders for the pro football Bills, have challenged the Dallas Cowgirls to a race, to prove who has the best legs.

The Bills, (0-3), and the Cowboys (3-0) aren't scheduled to meet this season, but the Buffalo cheerleaders are apparently envious of attention their Dallas counterparts get on national television.

So the Jills fired off a letter to the Cowgirls challenging them to a long-distance relay race.

"We propose that a squad from each cheerleading group run a relay race over a measured course in their home town, supervised by officials of their football club," wrote Chris Sullivan, assistant director of the Jills.

"The winning squad will no doubt be awarded the title of 'Best Legs Among NFL Cheerleaders' and we will once and for all know who's best. We hope to hear from you shortly. Cheers!" the letter concluded.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The source of the Mississippi River is in what U.S. state? (a) North Dakota (b) Wisconsin (c) Minnesota
- Vancouver, British Columbia, was discovered by the Spaniards. True-False
- The Springfield rifle was (a) produced in Springfield, Ill. (b) developed in Springfield, Mass. (c) invented by Oliver Springfield

ANSWERS
 1. (c) 2. True 3. (b)

TINY ATTRACTION
FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Visitors to Saarbruecken can go to the German-French gardens throughout the summer to see the world's most famous buildings in miniature, the Central Tourist Board said.

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Weicker Gets New Arena

Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) was outspoken and indignant when he participated in the Senate Watergate Committee hearings. Now he has a new arena — energy — and he minces no words in his conviction that gas rationing is the only solution to the crisis.

Says Weicker: "It's going to come. There's no doubt about it."

But Weicker is in a minority in the Senate. His proposal to outlaw the use of every private car in the country one day per week was defeated 83 to 7. Also defeated: a plan to close all retail service stations from 6 p.m. on Saturdays to 5 a.m. on Mondays. And a bid to allocate \$100 million a year for three years to give fuel stamps to the poor.

Weicker knew his proposals would be shot down. "But you've got to get out front and start talking about it," he claims. "The American people aren't dumb. They're not stupid. They know we're not doing anything about the problem."



Looks Plague Comedienne

"People don't believe you can do comedy if you look 'all-American,'" says Saturday Night's straightfaced new-caster Jane Curtin. "Unless you're kind of kooky-looking, they don't hire you."

But Curtin, like Chevy Chase before her, plays both with and against those looks when she reads the show's satirical Weekend Update news. Her smiles are composed, her laughs sarcastic. Then this almost arrogant control is broken with an incongruous flash of slapstick.

Timing is essential here, and Curtin often has to think on her feet. "There's less and less rehearsal time every week," she says in Ms. Magazine. "You've got to be spontaneous and facile and rely on last-minute instinct. What's exciting is the sense that you might fail."



JANE CURTIN

Group Becomes Republican

"I find myself getting dangerously Republican," says Paul Kantner of the legendary Jefferson airplane, now Jefferson Starship. "The Republicans and the anarchists are close to one another, starting at opposite ends but going over the top and touching, particularly on the issues of human freedom... People are learning, slowly."

Since its debut in 1965, Jefferson Airplane has had a socio-political impact at least equal to its musical influence. It was the first San Francisco rock band to sign a record contract, the first to bring East the psychedelic lights of Haight-Ashbury, and the first group to lobby for free concerts in the parks. Wherever it went, part of the Airplane's image was that it did just as it pleased, with no regard for the business end.

Says Kantner in Stereo Review: "We've turned our backs on the t-shirts, lunch boxes, and Starship shoes necessary to make those millions. When 'Miracles' was a hit, we got booked to do a whole bunch of stadiums, and we pulled out. I would be embarrassed to charge that much money or to play for so many people. It's like watching a pitcher on the mound from the bleachers; maybe the first 10,000, even 20,000 people can see and hear okay. The rest just come to a party. By the time we got on, everybody would be sun-smashed, drunk, or drugged out. Not for us."

Iceberg Firm Melting Away

VERSAILLES, France (AP) — The French engineering firm that had said Saudi Arabia was seriously considering its plan to tow icebergs to the desert kingdom, is itself in danger of melting away.

Court officials said Friday that CICERO, as the firm is called, had filed for bankruptcy after going \$700,000 into debt and losing the support of investors.

There were unconfirmed reports, however, that Prince Mohamed Al Faisal Al Saud, former head of the Saudi Saline Water Conversion Corp., may come to the rescue.

CICERO announced last year that the Saudis were very interested in the iceberg-towing plan and in June advanced the idea of using an atomic submarine to push icebergs. The Saudis participated in a conference on the subject just ended at Iowa State University in Ames.

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COOKIE LADY — The "Cookie Lady" of the war in Vietnam, who sent cookies and cakes to thousands of servicemen without ever revealing her identity, has decided to do so because she wants to correspond with the former soldiers. She is Miriam Ann Jackson of South Charleston, W. Va. (AP Laserphoto)

Lonely 'Cookie Lady' Reveals Identity

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The mysterious cookie lady of the Vietnam war, who sent care packages to thousands of servicemen, says loneliness has prompted her to reveal who she is.

Miriam Ann Jackson said she was the one who sent batches of cookies, fruit cakes and letters to more than 2,500 Vietnam servicemen. She said she found their names through newspaper listings, but never revealed her identity.

Along with the baked goodies, each serviceman got a form letter saying, "I am an old maid and have quite a bit of spare time. I like to use this time writing letters and baking cookies for my 'boys' in the service." It was signed "Aunt Miriam."

Those who wrote to her post office box address would get another letter and

more baked goods, and their names were put into records at her South Charleston home.

Beginning in 1966, she sent more than 2,500 letters, and received responses from 562 servicemen — 250 of them from West Virginia. She said she sent more than 3,000 dozen cookies and cakes, and spent about \$7,000.

"I don't know where I got the idea," she said.

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ROUNDUP

Commission On Women Sets Hearings

A-J CORRESPONDENT

CLOVIS—Clovis is one of the communities in New Mexico where hearings are scheduled by the New Mexico Commission on the Status of Women. The hearing in Clovis is slated at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the First Federal Community Room. It is one of nine scheduled in New Mexico. The purpose of the hearings is to attempt to determine the problems and needs of displaced homemakers, under direction from the 1977 New Mexico legislature.

Housing For Aged Slated In Brownfield

A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD—A representative of South Plains Community Action has told the Terry County community action group that housing for the elderly here has been approved. Howard Maddera said that the 40 units would be in quadruplex buildings at four different sites here. Rental of the units will be based on the average yearly income of the resident. In other business before the Terry County group, Paul Fallon, VISTA volunteer, told the board that a special crisis intervention program has been established here to help those with a stationary income pay utility bills. Fallon said that the funds have been channeled to help defray the costs of heating a home. The program, which was implemented in September, will continue through the winter months. VISTA coordinator Clifford Potts told the board that Terry County needs a local volunteer and that he is seeking the help of local residents to fill the position.

Counseling Plan Aimed At Women

PORTALES (Special) — Women returning to college at Eastern New Mexico University now have expanded services and staff for assistance and counseling, according to Carol Messick, coordinator of Women's Center/Re-entry Program. Eastern's Women's Re-entry Program offers academic, financial and personal counseling, in addition to assisting women seeking housing and day care centers.

The program assists with the Rape Crisis Center in Portales and Clovis with a center to be initiated in Tucuman. Another focus of the program is the development, coordination and teaching of courses for women, as well as identifying, location and encouraging women to return to the classroom.

According to Ms. Messick, the Women's Center can provide women material on the ERA, job discrimination, rape laws, and legal and medical issues. The expanded services are due to the addition of Beth Bates, counselor, to the staff. Persons interested in the Women's Re-entry Program may obtain information at Quay Hall or by calling 562-2425.

Permian Basin EMT Chapter Proposed

ODESSA (Special) — The emergency medical technicians of Odessa and surrounding areas are attempting to organize a Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Emergency Medical Technicians. Dolly Byars, EMT instructor at Odessa College and leader of the group, explains, "The purpose of the organization is to provide an on-going training program for area EMT's. We will study the latest in emergency medical techniques as a part of our regular meetings." James Wilkins, a member of the Goldsmith Fire Department and an EMT, is acting chairman of the group. An organizational meeting is planned Oct. 30 at 2:30 p.m. in room 107 of the Composite Technology Building on the OC campus. All area EMT's or those interested in participating in the group are invited to attend, Mrs. Byars said.

Carter To Aid Area Mennonites

President Carter and his administration may be able to solve the deportation problems of Gaines County's Mennonite settlers without special legislation, U.S. Rep. George Mahon said after a meeting with the Chief Executive.

But should an administrative solution fail, Mahon promised to sponsor a House bill granting the approximately 525 immigrants a permanent stay in this country.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen also has vowed to introduce such a proposal in Congress if necessary.

Mahon said he is working to get the Jan. 31 departure deadline ordered for the religious group extended for a full year, while the federal government pursues a solution to the plight of the spartan Mennonites.

They came to the Seminole area over the past several months from Mexico and Canada, in part to escape alleged religious persecution and possible land confiscation by the Mexican government.

The group invested several million dollars in land and equipment for farms and other enterprises, believing incorrectly that such purchases would qualify the Mennonites for permanent visas.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) now says the group must leave the country in about four months or face deportation.

Mahon disclosed today he met with Carter for a private luncheon at the White House last week to discuss the Mennonites' problem.

"The President expressed concern over the difficulties which had arisen," the West Texas congressman said. Mahon said Carter indicated the matter could be worked out under existing law.

Woman Uses Frog Suit To Get Job

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) — She didn't qualify for employment aid under any of the existing categories of underprivileged people, so one Pennsylvania woman created a new class.

She hopped into the Centre County Training and Employment Agency dressed in a frog costume and told her stunned audience: "I hope you don't have your quota of frogs yet." The ploy apparently worked.

Pat Casher, director of the Building Skills program for minorities and disadvantaged persons, interviewed the unusual applicant and gave her a job. The frog, er, woman, was not identified.

"I am preparing a special bill for introduction in the House in the event a solution cannot be achieved under existing law," Mahon said.

"But on the basis of my contacts with the President and my conversations with government officials, I feel the chances are good that a means will be found under present law to permit this group to remain in Gaines County," he added.

The Mennonites, who had entered the U.S. with border passes and visitors permits, originally had been told they must leave by Sept. 22. That date has been extended by INS by about four months to give the estimated 125 families time to harvest their crops and wrap up their financial affairs.

Immigration officials have been most cooperative and we have already obtained an extension of the deadline until Jan. 31," Mahon noted.

"I am working with the chairman of the immigration subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, Congressman Joshua Ellberg, to get the departure

date extended for a full year.

"This should give ample time to work out the details of an acceptable solution," Mahon said.

Mahon said he has received "many expressions of concern and support for the Mennonites" from throughout the U.S. and from several congressional colleagues.

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Model Boaters To Hold Races At City Lake

The West Texas Water Wizards are sponsoring a tri-monthly race at 1 p.m. Sunday for radio-controlled model boats. The race will be at the playa lake on Loop 289 between Indiana and University Avenues, near the South Park Inn.

The race is held in Lubbock every three months, alternating with clubs in Amarillo and New Mexico. About 40 boats are expected to compete in the race Sunday, according to Tom Bragg, secretary-treasurer for the club.

The race consists of three classes, outboard, monos and hydros. Three heats are held for each class and ribbons are awarded for first, second, and third places in each heat. Trophies are given for first and second place in each class.

Contestants win the classes' titles on a point system. The area club meets the first Wednesday of each month in the home of the president, Bob Baker.

KNOWN VOLCANOES

Known active volcanoes in the world number about 500 to 600, although geologists believe that many more may be hidden beneath the seas. An active volcano is one that has erupted at least once within recorded history.

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Plants Require Special Care When Sold In Retail Stores

By ELVIN McDONALD
 Shortly after Thanksgiving last year, I received a telephone call inviting me to visit a wholesale grower in Florida who was in the process of shipping some three million Christmas cactus to retail outlets all over the country. With visions of blooms by the acre, my cameras and I were on the next available flight to Orlando.

When I arrived, everything was as I had hoped, with one important exception: In order for the Christmas cactus to arrive at their destinations in bloom, the grower shipped them out as soon as the flower buds began to show color.

As my host and I tramped through the greenhouses we could see literally miles of green, but it took us more than an hour to find a representative sampling of the blossom — vivid and pastel pinks, reds and oranges, plus snowy white. In the end we succeeded: I got my story and plenty of pictures.

That night I flew back to New York and the next morning I stopped at my neighborhood delicatessen. There, in flats on the floor, I saw hundreds of Christmas cactus in full bloom, each bearing the name of the nursery I had visited in Florida.

I tell this true story to emphasize the fact that plants are being sold today by just about every kind of retailer imaginable. And, as you might suspect, quality varies all over. The Christmas cactus I found in my deli were in robust good

health, but next door there is a variety store that seems to specialize in half-dead, bug-infested plants. Instead of throwing away my hopeless cases, maybe I should strike a deal with this store's plant buyer.

Actually, what I'd like to do is nail the buyer long enough to have a heart-to-heart talk about the responsibility plants represent. They are living, highly perishable merchandise. Shelf life means nothing unless that shelf is properly lighted and its contents faithfully watered, groomed and misted.

I buy most of my plants from retailers who specialize in them, but occasionally from a totally unknown source. In any event, here are some good and bad signs to watch for when shopping for plants:

Good: Rain-fresh, blemish-free green leaves and healthy looking tip growth.

Bad: Dust — or grim-covered leaves, numerous dead tips, or edges torn by careless handling.

Good: A friendly salesperson who obviously loves, understands and respects plants — someone who is more interested in the green you carry away than the folding kind you leave in exchange.

Bad: Tropicals displayed on the sidewalk in front of a store in cold weather. If it's cold enough for you to wear a coat, most house plants need to be indoors.

Good: A label on each plant giving its Latin and common names. If suggestions for proper care are included, so much the better, but all you really need is the cor-

rect Latin name; then you can look up the plant's needs in a book.

Bad: Yellow-flecked, spotted, or rusty-looking fronds on a palm — sure signs of red spider-mites. Also, inspect all plants closely for infestations of mealybugs, brown scale, white flies or aphids.

Good: A store or shelf space that is neat in appearance, with individual plants attractively displayed in strong natural light or special fluorescent units.

Bad: Plants crowded together so that fresh air cannot circulate between; left standing in a community tray of water; or leafy things carelessly impaled on thorny cacti.

Good: Clean pots with matching saucers; crumbly surface soil, pleasantly moist to the touch and free of mold and dead leaves.

Bad: Dark streaks in any large-leaved plant like Philodendron selloum; these may indicate the presence of a fungus that often attacks plants which have been rushed to market-size by excessive heat, water and fertilizer, then crowded together in a dark, airless carton or truck during transit.

Good: Shop around until you know the best local source or sources for plants. Get acquainted with the people who work there, hopefully one or more of them an owner, with more at stake than a 9-to-5 job. Visit regularly, if only to see what's going on — new plants or helpful products may have come in.

HOUSE CALL

Q. I'm in the market for a very large cactus, but not one that's been stolen from the desert. Is there a way to tell a "hot" cactus from one grown legitimately?

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ramos of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 7:42 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey of 2624 78th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces at 9:04 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Trevino of 2809 2nd St. on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces at 1:31 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Ropesville on birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 4:48 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Eden of 3810 Keel St. on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 5:32 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ferguson of 4306 27th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 8:58 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edstrom of 4415 58th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 10:09 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Chapman of Brownfield on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 8:49 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crawford of 3808 37th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Ropesville on birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 4:48 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital.



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Dried Natural Materials Boost Spirits

By ELVIN McDONALD
If I could afford it there'd always be bunches of fresh cut flowers in the rooms where I live and work. Since I can't, I've learned to enjoy dried natural materials. In winter, the sight of something as simple as a bunch of tall dried grass stuck in a basket can boost my spirits and make me think of summer. (Of course, I have in mind the kind of grass that grows by the roadside, or in fields, meadows and pastures, not the kind some people smoke.)
In fact, if I can't have fresh flowers or bouquets of dried natural materials, I'd just as soon not have anything. A plastic flower or plant is about as appealing to me as a pie made of wax fruit, and I've noticed that those fashioned of paper have a terrible habit of fading and collecting dust.
Of course, if you have the money, silk flowers can be extraordinarily beautiful, as can those made of beads and porcelain. Since these represent a sizable in-

vestment, I recommend you shop around and see what's available before you make a choice.
My favorite dried arrangement, now well on its way to a successful two-year run, is one my 16-year-old son Steven conceived and put together for the entryway of our apartment. It consists of 243 stems of dried wheat, all more or less the same length, arranged in groups of three, precisely 1 inch apart, in a square measuring 9 by 9 inches.
To serve as the base, Steven cut a piece of styrofoam 2 inches thick and 10 by 10 inches. Beginning a half-inch from the edge, he used a ruler to measure and an icepick to make a hole in the foam to receive each group of stems. Then he dipped the bases of the stems in white glue and inserted them in place. His final step was to put the base in an attractive container and fill in all around, the spaces between the stems included, with

fine white sand.
Steven's arrangement stands on a pedestal, spotlighted by a ceiling-mounted canister fixture. I call it my field of wheat and the sight of it never fails to stir happy memories of childhood on a small farm and ranch in western Oklahoma.
From an esthetic viewpoint, Steven succeeded in part because he arranged the stems as they grow naturally, mostly at right angles to the earth's surface, and without any foreign materials. A field of wheat may have a few weeds mixed in but essentially it is all wheat, the same as his arrangement.
When I shop for dried materials, I avoid anything artificially dyed. The colors tend to be garish and unnatural. (Anyone for a sheaf of blue wheat?)
If I were buying a dried arrangement, I would avoid any that appear to have been mass-produced according to one master pattern. If you receive one of these stiff,

formal affairs as a gift, don't be afraid to take it apart and re-arrange things to suit yourself.
If you want to collect dried weeds, seedpods and grasses from someone else's property, ask permission first. Always leave plenty of each plant to serve nature's purposes and never pick anything from a sand dune.
To dry your own natural materials, either home-grown or purchased fresh from a florist, I suggest these guidelines:
Pick airy, almost-dry subjects, such as garden everlasting, baby's breath, plus wild goldenrod, before the buds open fully. Air-dry for a week with the stems tied loosely in small bunches and hung upside down in an airy, dark, dry place. Left upright in a waterless vase, the supple ones dry in curves that add variety to the shapes in dried arrangements.
Layer ferns and other delicate leafy branches between thicknesses of newspaper, using heavy magazines or bricks to do the pressing. Drying takes two to three weeks, depending on the moisture content of the foliage.
Dip berry branches in a half-and-half solution of clear shellac and wood alco-

hol, then hang upside down to drip dry.
Give evergreens such as holly and euonymus and tree foliage a two-to three-week drink of two parts glycerin (from the drugstore) to one part water. They are ready when their appearance alters: some darken, some shade toward gold and brown. Split branch ends and mash before immersion in two to five inches of the solution. Submerge trailing euonymus, ivy and individual leaves such as galax about six days or more in a half-and-half mix of glycerin and water.



DRIED FLOWERS

Employment Training Set

Applications are now being accepted for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) training programs including on-the-job training, work-experience and classroom training.
Applications for the federal manpower program designed to provide vocational training for the economically disadvantaged will be taken at the CETA Intake Center, 1906 4th St., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Classroom training will be offered in clerical work, auto mechanics, nursing aide, Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN), operating room technician and unit secretary.
Classroom participants will attend class 35-40 hours a week and be paid \$1.75 per hour.
Participants in on-the-job training and work-experience will work for 40 hours a week at a rate of \$2.30 an hour or more during training.

Employee's Illness Viewed

Texas Tech health officials should know by Monday whether a Tech University Center snack bar employe has infectious hepatitis.
However, local health authorities say there is no reason for alarm even if tests confirm the woman has the disease.
The employe left her job Sept. 23, apparently because of the illness, and the university is keeping close surveillance of the other snack bar workers for the next three weeks, campus officials said.

Thursday, the university suggested that students with "flu-like" symptoms that persist more than 24 hours visit the student health service for an examination.
Symptoms of the infectious disease include loss of appetite, nausea, fatigue, slight fever and darkened urine.
Medical experts say hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver, occurs in two forms: one infectious and usually transmitted through close personal contact, and one transmissible through injections and blood products.

LONG DRY CURED WHOLE AND BONELESS HAMS

Also:
● Smoked Turkey
● Smoked Turkey
● Brown Serve Turkey
● Sliced Hickory Smoked Bacon

● Smoked Chicken
● Smoked Turkey
● Breasts
● Smoked Turkey Roll
● Sliced Hickory Smoked Bacon

HAM PRICES ARE NOW AFFORDABLE

PRATER'S COUNTRY STORE
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SHRIMP SPECIAL Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp
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OPEN MON-SAT. 10-7

2.87 lb.
MEDIUM HEADLESS
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

MUMS
10/12⁰⁰
Large Plants in 6 in Pots Budded & Blooming — Plant Now for Fall color — Reg. 1.99
\$1.27 EA.
Reg. 1.99

Fall SALE

RED TULIPS
19¢ ea.
6/1⁰⁰
100 for \$13

HYACINTHS CROCUS PAPERWHITES PEONIES RANUNCULUS TULIPS DAFFODILS

SHRUBS

- DWF BURFORD HOLLY 1 Gal. Size Reg. 2.49 10 for \$12.00 **\$1.27**
- RED CREPE MYRTLE B&B Heavy Trunks 6 to 7 Ft. Tall Reg. \$30.00 **\$8.97**
- TREE YAUPON B&B Extra Large Specimens 5 to 7 Ft. Tall Compare at up to \$90.00 **\$34.97**
- ALBERTA SPRUCE 1 Gal. Size Our Reg. \$4.99 **77¢**
- PAMPAS GRASS 1 Gal. Size Reg. 3.99 5 Gal. Size Reg. 9.99 **\$1.47**
- GRAPE VINES 1 Gal. Size Reg. 3.99 Concord Thompson Seedless **\$1.27**
- PURPLE WISTERIA 1 Gal. Size Reg. 3.99 **97¢**

CACTUS & SUCCULENTS
3 Inch Pot Reg. 1.29 Set: 6 Sam. Only 2 for \$1.00 **57¢**

AIRPLANE HANGING BASKETS
1 Inch Pot Size Our Reg. \$5.99 **\$1.47**

COLORFUL HANGING BASKETS
Bedroom Plastic & Colors w/Hangers
8 Inch Reg. 1.49 **77¢**

FRUITLESS MULBERRY
5 Gal. Size 6 to 8 Ft. Our Reg. \$12.99 **\$4.97**

SHADE TREE SPECIAL
Honeylocust Cottonwood Weeping Willow Green Ash Peach Trees 5 Gal. Size Our Reg. \$9.99 **97¢**

RED OAKS
5 Gal. Size Reg. \$14.99 4 Ft. **\$5.97**

SILVER MAPLE
5 gal. size **\$2.97**

Plant Spring Blooming BULBS
King Alfred Daffodils 3/1⁰⁰ 100 for \$25.00

SUPER SIZED HANGING BASKETS
Some 4 Ft. Across & 6 Ft. Long Trailing Jew's Boston Ferns Swedish Ivy Airplanes Asparagus Ferns The Best Hanging Basket Special We've Ever Offered **YOUR CHOICE \$7.97**

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WE HAVE THE NEW JOBES HOUSE PLANT SPIKES YOU'VE SEEN ON T.V.

GREENGLASS LIQUID EDGER
Gal. Reg. 6.50 **\$2.97**

DECORATIVE BARK
Last longer than peat 3 Cu. Ft. Bag Our Reg. 5.99 **3.97**

DECORATIVE ROCK
Blk. Lava Red Lava White Marble Our Reg. 3.99 **\$2.97**

RIPPLED PEPPEROMIA
6" Pots Our Reg. 3.99 **97¢**

OPEN DAILY 10-7 PM OPEN SUNDAY 1-5:30 PM

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LOCATED ON THE MALL LOT ... WEST OF DILLARDS DEPT. STORE

For a Lovely Spring Plant Dutch Bulbs

Come in and choose from a complete selection of fine, clean, healthy bulbs—all from Holland Reasonably priced and sure to bloom.

BUY NOW! ...Plant in November

- TULIPS (Top Grade) 30¢ ea. — 10 for \$2.75 50 for \$12.50 — 100 for \$22.50
- HYACINTHS (Jumbo Bulbs) 40¢ ea. — 6 for \$2.25 25 for \$8.95 — 50 for \$16.50
- NARCISSUS (Daffodils & Narcissi) 60¢ ea. — 10 for \$5.75 50 for \$27.50 — 100 for \$49.95
- CROCUS 15¢ ea. — 10 for \$1.30 50 for \$6.00 — 100 for \$10.50
- OTHERS: Chionodoxa, Galanthus, Grape Hyacinth, Scilla, Anemones, Iris 18¢ ea. — 10 for \$1.50 50 for \$7.00 — 100 for \$13.00

PRE-PACKAGED FLOWER BULBS

- Darwin (Mixed Tulips) Top Grade 25 per Bag **\$4.95**
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- Crocus (Mixed) 50 per Bag **\$3.95**

JUST ARRIVED! NEW CERAMIC POTS & ANIMAL PLANTERS
— Several Colors to Choose From —

COME SEE OUR NEW LINE OF UNUSUAL PLANTERS!

sure-stay bracket & window planter
Decorate your window or mirror with an easily attached, almost invisible, Window Planter
Sure-Stay Bracket has amazing suction, but it can be removed and replaced within seconds.
A great gift idea!
Retail **\$3.25**

Hanging Rooter
For Growing and Showing
Create new houseplants inexpensively in this clear unbreakable rooter or use it to arrange cut and dried flowers
Large holes for cleaning
Comes complete with travel bead for turning, hanging line and full directions
Retail **\$2.25**

JUST ARRIVED!...NEW SHIPMENT OF LARGE FOLIAGE PLANTS

FOLIAGE SPECIALS!

- ALL CACTI & SUCCULENTS -2 1/4" Pots -Reg. 95¢ **69¢**
- MINIATURE PILEA -Excellent Plants -4" Pots Reg. 2.50 **\$1.89**
- NORFOLK ISLAND PINE -Always a Favorite -6" Pot Reg. 11.95 -8" Pot Reg. 19.95 **1/2 PRICE**
- BAMBOO PALM -Good Indoor Plant -5 gal. container, Reg. 49.95 **\$29.50**
- SWEDISH IVY -Just right to put in a basket -6" Pot Reg. 6.95 **\$4.50**

Change Someone's outlook.
It's easy with the Window Vase. Place a fresh, silk, or dried flower on a window or mirror in the blown glass vase.
Super-hold suction bracket will hold vase securely in place.
A lovely gift.
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COMPLETE STOCKS AND BONDS INDEX

Mart Mixed In Trades

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, still bothered by interest-rate uncertainties, turned in a mixed showing Friday in the lightest trading in more than three weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial dived 1.7 to 840.35, finishing the week with a net drop of 6.76.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index was down .02 at 52.50. But gainers held a 4-3 advantage over losers in the broad rally on the NYSE.

Big Board volume amounted to 16.25 million shares, down from 18.67 million Thursday and the lightest total since a 14.90 million-share day on Sept. 13.

The Dow advanced more than a point at the outset following the Federal Reserve's report late Thursday of a \$1.2 billion drop in the basic measure of the money supply.

The news was regarded as a sign of some tentative progress in the Fed's efforts to reduce inflationary pressures by curbing monetary growth.

But analysts also noted that the longer-term growth rate of the money supply remained more rapid than the central bank is aiming for. And credit experts saw evidence Friday that the Fed was tightening credit further in its anti-inflation campaign.

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

Table with columns: AC, AM, AN, AR, AS, AT, AU, AV, AW, AX, AY, AZ, BA, BB, BC, BD, BE, BF, BG, BH, BI, BJ, BK, BL, BM, BN, BO, BP, BQ, BR, BS, BT, BU, BV, BW, BX, BY, BZ, CA, CB, CC, CD, CE, CF, CG, CH, CI, CJ, CK, CL, CM, CN, CO, CP, CQ, CR, CS, CT, CU, CV, CW, CX, CY, CZ, DA, DB, DC, DD, DE, DF, DG, DH, DI, DJ, DK, DL, DM, DN, DO, DP, DQ, DR, DS, DT, DU, DV, DW, DX, DY, DZ, EA, EB, EC, ED, EE, EF, EG, EH, EI, EJ, EK, EL, EM, EN, EO, EP, EQ, ER, ES, ET, EU, EV, EW, EX, EY, EZ, FA, FB, FC, FD, FE, FF, FG, FH, FI, FJ, FK, FL, FM, FN, FO, FP, FQ, FR, FS, FT, FU, FV, FW, FX, FY, FZ, GA, GB, GC, GD, GE, GF, GG, GH, GI, GJ, GK, GL, GM, GN, GO, GP, GQ, GR, GS, GT, GU, GV, GW, GX, GY, GZ, HA, HB, HC, HD, HE, HF, HG, HH, HI, HJ, HK, HL, HM, HN, HO, HP, HQ, HR, HS, HT, HU, HV, HW, HX, HY, HZ, IA, IB, IC, ID, IE, IF, IG, IH, II, IJ, IK, IL, IM, IN, IO, IP, IQ, IR, IS, IT, IU, IV, IW, IX, IY, IZ, JA, JB, JC, JD, JE, JF, JG, JH, JI, JJ, JK, JL, JM, JN, JO, JP, JQ, JR, JS, JT, JU, JV, JW, JX, JY, JZ, KA, KB, KC, KD, KE, KF, KG, KH, KI, KJ, KK, KL, KM, KN, KO, KP, KQ, KR, KS, KT, KU, KV, KW, KX, KY, KZ, LA, LB, LC, LD, LE, LF, LG, LH, LI, LJ, LK, LM, LN, LO, LP, LQ, LR, LS, LT, LU, LV, LW, LX, LY, LZ, MA, MB, MC, MD, ME, MF, MG, MH, MI, MJ, MK, ML, MM, MN, MO, MP, MQ, MR, MS, MT, MU, MV, MW, MX, MY, MZ, NA, NB, NC, ND, NE, NF, NG, NH, NI, NJ, NK, NL, NM, NN, NO, NP, NQ, NR, NS, NT, NU, NV, NW, NX, NY, NZ, OA, OB, OC, OD, OE, OF, OG, OH, OI, OJ, OK, OL, OM, ON, OO, OP, OQ, OR, OS, OT, OU, OV, OW, OX, OY, OZ, PA, PB, PC, PD, PE, PF, PG, PH, PI, PJ, PK, PL, PM, PN, PO, PP, PQ, PR, PS, PT, PU, PV, PW, PX, PY, PZ, QA, QB, QC, QD, QE, QF, QG, QH, QI, QJ, QK, QL, QM, QN, QO, QP, QQ, QR, QS, QT, QU, QV, QW, QX, QY, QZ, RA, RB, RC, RD, RE, RF, RG, RH, RI, RJ, RK, RL, RM, RN, RO, RP, RQ, RR, RS, RT, RU, RV, RW, RX, RY, RZ, SA, SB, SC, SD, SE, SF, SG, SH, SI, SJ, SK, SL, SM, SN, SO, SP, SQ, SR, SS, ST, SU, SV, SW, SX, SY, SZ, TA, TB, TC, TD, TE, TF, TG, TH, TI, TJ, TK, TL, TM, TN, TO, TP, TQ, TR, TS, TU, TV, TW, TX, TY, TZ, UA, UB, UC, UD, UE, UF, UG, UH, UI, UJ, UK, UL, UM, UN, UO, UP, UQ, UR, US, UT, UV, UW, UX, UY, UZ, VA, VB, VC, VD, VE, VF, VG, VH, VI, VJ, VK, VL, VM, VN, VO, VP, VQ, VR, VS, VT, VU, VW, VX, VY, VZ, WA, WB, WC, WD, WE, WF, WG, WH, WI, WJ, WK, WL, WM, WN, WO, WP, WQ, WR, WS, WT, WU, WV, WW, WX, WY, WZ, XA, XB, XC, XD, XE, XF, XG, XH, XI, XJ, XK, XL, XM, XN, XO, XP, XQ, XR, XS, XT, XU, XV, XW, XX, XY, XZ, YA, YB, YC, YD, YE, YF, YG, YH, YI, YJ, YK, YL, YM, YN, YO, YP, YQ, YR, YS, YT, YU, YV, YW, YX, YZ, ZA, ZB, ZC, ZD, ZE, ZF, ZG, ZH, ZI, ZJ, ZK, ZL, ZM, ZN, ZO, ZP, ZQ, ZR, ZS, ZT, ZU, ZV, ZW, ZX, ZY, ZZ.

New York Stock List

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange symbols and their corresponding prices and changes. Includes symbols like AAV, AAV, AAV, etc.

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Table listing various New York Stock Exchange symbols and their corresponding prices and changes. Includes symbols like AAV, AAV, AAV, etc.

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones index components and their values.

Oil Stock

Table listing oil stock symbols and their prices.

Footnotes explaining symbols and abbreviations used in the stock lists.

Additional text providing context and details for the stock market data.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, possibly a page number or reference.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues. Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Continuation of American Exchange stock list. Includes various industry sectors like technology, healthcare, and energy.

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(Continued From Page 10)

New York Stock List. Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Markets At A Glance. Summary of market performance with a small bar chart showing trends.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the most active stocks from the week, including symbols, sales, and price changes.

NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's Weekly Stock Index

Table showing the Standard and Poor's Weekly Stock Index and other market indicators.

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
 Regino Delgado Jr., 32, and Nadine Tijerina Castillo, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Armando Trevino, 18, and Lynda Salazar, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Willie Lee Stewart, 28, and Kathryn Sue Hunt, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Jerry Wayne White, 18, and Odessa Stennett Gantley, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Walter Glenn Martin, 25, and Lucia Valdez, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Patrick Thompson Welch, 20, and Tamara Ann Hodges, 18, both of Amarillo.
 Bobby Ray Morris, 31, and Frances Kay Monday, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Bradley Clinton Woodcock, 22, and Jeanne Nell Jackson, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Bradley Ward Carter, 22, of Lubbock and Suzanne Abbs Kilcrease, 24, of Pearland.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boescher, Judge Presiding
 Betty Villarreal and Pete Villarreal, suit for divorce.
 Elton Eugene Brown and Reta Brown, suit for divorce.
 Lubbock Association of Credit Management Inc. against Edwards Electronics Co. Inc., suit on debt.
 George D. Ledbetter doing business as Cooper Tires South against Don Sasser, suit on debt.
 George D. Ledbetter doing business as Cooper Tires South against Herb Pinkert, suit on debt.
 George D. Ledbetter doing business as Cooper Tires South against Steve Pinkert, suit on debt.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.G. Wanzick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Ricky Joe Davis and Ruth McMorris Davis, suit for divorce.
 RAR Electronic Supply Co. Inc. against Jackie Gardner doing business as Jackie's Swap Shop, suit on account.
 Southwest Wheels Manufacturing Co. against Morgan Portable Building Corp., suit on debt.
 Joe Luisano Ordonez and Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Roberto Caudillo against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Jack M. Palmer against Frank Brown Pontiac Inc., suit for damages.
 West Winds Care Center against Aid Ambulance Corp. and Mike Ehler, suit for damages.

5TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clifton, Judge Presiding
 Vicki Lynn Hubble and Christie Kent Hubble, suit for divorce.
 Ex Parte: David Oliver Singleton, application for occupational driver's license.

15TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Jeanne Wyatt and Francis Wyatt, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Cynthia "Cindy" Rae and Carey Don Rae, Susan Dina Wright and Kelly Wayne Wright.
 Candice Lee Roberts and Paul Jeffrey Roberts.
 Pamela Aleman and Martin Aleman Jr.
 Mary Helen Herrera and Gilbert Herrera.
 Lisa Greer Tabor and Warren Gene Tabor Jr.
 Debra Kay Floyd and Montie Floyd.
 Lana Huff and Chester Clyde Huff.
 Tina McGee and Alphia Jewel McGee.
 Tonya Traves and Ricky Lynn Traves.

Warranty Deeds

Carol R. Whisenant to Mickey Ray Herriman and wife, Lot 25, Farrar Mesa.
 Babak Montgomery to Robert Gross and wife, Lot 18, Block 7, Simmons.
 Carl R. Miller and wife to Durward A. Freer, W 10', Lot 2, E 54', Lot 1, Block 2.
 Fawn L. Bird to Tiodora Rodriguez Garza, Lot 18, Block 1, F.R. Friend.
 Arthur Summers to Edward Elliott, Bobby G. Day, Lot 19, Galewood.
 Rusland Park Inc., to Roger v. Battistoni Inc., Lot 6, Block 28, Lot 12, Block 25, Rusland Park.
 Linda Marcy, Connie Watson to Adon E. Hubbard and wife, Lot 266, Beverly Heights.
 George G. Van Slyke, Ind., and Comm. Adm., Est., Ann Spencer Van Slyke, deceased to Clifford W. Bethlen and wife, Lot 14, Block 4, Westover Heights.
 Jewell L. Hendricks to Nettie Marie Wilson, Lot 17, Block 2, Replat Womack Addition.
 Ridgecrest Building Co., to James C. Turner, Lot 157, Farrar Mesa.
 Ranfive id., to Ranfive Inc., Lot 220, Park Lorraine.
 Ranfive Ltd., to Ranfive, Inc., Lot 242, Park Lorraine.
 John Dee Sanders to Mary T. Blanchard, Lot 8, Block 80, Overton.
 Crescencio Sustaita and wife to David B. Roggenbach, David L. Beseda, Lot 120, Mackenzie Terrace.
 Francis Wilbanks, Brynnette Davis and Joan Bryan, Ind., Ind. Exec., Est., Leila P. Bethany, deceased to Fred Wayne Wester and wife, Lot 10, Block 6, Simmons.
 Texas Credit Union to Albert T. Hernandez and wife, Lot 5, Cates Addition.
 Mary R. Fitchett Hipps to Joe J. Fitchett, W/2 Lot 1, Block 1, Southwell Pl.
 Bill C. Richener and wife to William A. Tredwell and wife, Lot 178, Oak Park.
 M.L. Graves to Donald R. Graves, N 100', of Lot 74, James Subdivision, Tr., 200' by 150', out of Section Lot 74, James Subdivision.
 Urban Renewal to Grace E. Chase, Lot 8, Block E, Butler Estates.
 Enie S. Millisp and others to Winnie N. Spier, Lot 16, Block 7, Delmar.
 Lyle M. Cooper and wife to William W. Van Winkle and wife, E 56', Lot 50, Hamman Heights.
 Joe H. Fletcher to Donna L. Harrelson, Lot 40, Wolfforth Heights.
 Donald A. Pabst to Gail M. Pabst, Tract of Section 23, Block E2.
 Donald A. Pabst to Gail M. Pabst, Lot 341, Leftwich Monterey Heights.
 Thomas Russell Carl Jr., and wife to Suste Stone, Lot 5, Block 8, Zani Park.
 Thomas Russell Carl Jr., to Buck E. Burns and wife, Lot 5, Block 8, Zani Park.
 Eva Janice Ford to Ruth Bell Ford, Lot 108, McCulloch Addition.
 Ruth Bell Ford to ABA Properties, Lot 108, McCulloch.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Joe K. Fletcher, Lots 81, 82, Gulliot Gardens.
 Sandra Kay Dowell to Audis Ledoyt Dowell, E 40', Lot 15, W 20', Lot 16, Block 4, Sylvia Del Heights.
 Audis Ledoyt Dowell to Louis E. William and wife, Sylvia Del Heights.
 Joe K. Fletcher to Andrew P. Woodbury and wife, Lot 28, Gulliot Gardens.
 Joe K. Fletcher to D.L. Raspberry and wife,

Lot 150 Spanish Oaks.
 Alice Hix Parsley Trust to Jack B. Boren and wife, Lot 1, the Colony.
 Stanley J. Reed DBA RCR Builders to Gary L. White, Lot 18, Ridge Wood.
 Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes, to Kenneth Brooks McDonald, Lot 166, University Pines.
 Lloyd Berry to Odell Williams and wife, Lot 8, Block 1, Summerhill.
 C.H. Berger and wife to C&G Construction Inc., Lot 90, Wolfforth Heights.
 H.E. Jenkins and wife to Mabel Dison, E 70', Lots 10, 11, 12, Paul Hubstedler, subdivision of Block 12, OT Idalou.
 Derwood Taylor to Erwin D. Maxson and Darvin Huddleston, Lot 12, Block 30, Overton.
 Ollie V. Perry and wife to Danay Meadows and wife, Bess Speer, Lot 8, Block 2, Goodart Sharp.
 Julius Nelson Poff and wife to Ronald D. Regnier and wife, Lot 68, Sagemont.
 Diana Kay Young Nash and husband W.H. Nash to Glen D. Adkins and wife, Lot 130, Glenridge.
 John E. Badley and wife to Theron W. Cole and wife, W 50', Lot 6, Block 24, College Heights.
 Gary V. Welch and wife to Delbert G. Norris, W 50', S/2 Lot 7, Block 1, J.M. Stratton.
 David Hester and wife to G.W. Long, Inc., Lot 15, La Colonia Subdivision.
 H.R. Phelps Const., Co., to Curtis W. Holden and wife, Lot 92, Western Estates.
 Ridgecrest Inv., Co., to Terry S. Key, Lot 97, Woodland Park.

Steelmakers Import Statistics Refuted

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign steel's share of the U.S. market through the first eight months of the year was less than some domestic steelmakers have claimed in their arguments against imported steel, the American Institute for Imported Steel said Friday.
 The institute said its analysis of Commerce Department statistics showed imports took 15.9 per cent of the market — in line with earlier AIIIS projections of 14 per cent to 16 per cent.
 Charles Stern, president of the institute, said the share conflicts with the figures of 18 per cent to 20 per cent "being widely quoted currently."
 Stern also said both domestic and imported tonnage shipped in August rose against the July totals.
 "This has been the consistent pattern over the years. Domestic shipments and imports rise or decline together," he said.

Additions To Improve YMCA

New facilities for the YMCA building, 1601 24th St., will increase the organization's capacity for additional programs following opening ceremonies conducted at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the building.
 Mayor Roy Bass and County Judge Rod Shaw presided at the ceremonies.
 Members of the YMCA Board of Directors aided in tours of the new facilities until 7 p.m. Friday.
 "Everything we've added was included in the plans first drawn for the building back in 1970," said R.T. Schreiner, executive director of the YMCA. "However, when the bids came in higher than we had anticipated, we cut back our immediate plans. We have now completed the space which had been cut back," Schreiner added.
 The additional space includes increasing the gymnasium to a full-sized gym, the addition of one more handball court,

the construction of a new weight-lifting room and a new all-purpose room.
 "This additional space should give us enough space to increase our participation by about 50 per cent in the coming months," Byrnie Bass, YMCA board president said.
 The funds, which were estimated at \$192,000, for the additions, were a result of a campaign conducted last year under the leadership of Jack Kastman, general chairman; Carroll McDonald, advanced gifts; Owen Hamilton, major gifts; Evan Roberts, special gifts; and Derrell Jones, community gifts chairman.
 "We have been especially short of handball courts and this (addition) will add 50 per cent to our court space," Schreiner said.
 The new weight room will allow us to utilize some free weights as well as make possible the use of all the stations on our

weight machine. The gym addition will allow us to carry on two, and sometimes three, activities at one time—thus doubling and tripling the use," he continued.

Public Hearing Slated On Food Stamp Bill

Texans will get a chance to tell the Department of Agriculture how the new Food Stamp program should be implemented at a public hearing in Dallas October 18.
 The hearing, to be held at the First Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m., is one of six being held in the U.S. since President Carter signed the Food Stamp bill into law September 29.
 Diane Killmer, public information specialist for the department in Dallas, said those wishing to appear at the hearing should call USDA at 800-492-9720 to be placed on the schedule.
 Written comments will also be accepted until October 21, she said, and will carry the same weight as a personal appearance at the hearing.
 Topics which might be discussed at the hearing include ways to make it easier

for elderly or rural residents to apply for Food Stamps and how to simplify the application procedures by permitting home or telephone interviews with the elderly and handicapped.
 The Food Stamp program was extended until Sept. 30, 1981, by the new law which also eliminated the requirements that Food Stamp recipients pay for the stamps.

Parramore Upholstery
 1820-19th
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 quality fabrics in stock
 ONE WEEK DELIVERY
 "WE MOVE OUR SHEARS FOR YOU"

Grand Opening Sale
 Saturday + Sunday
 Come help us celebrate our Grand Opening
 Signed and numbered limited edition graphics and reproductions at easily affordable prices. All framed and ready to hang.
 Selected Matted + Framed Prints
 Picasso Andrew Wyeth Calder + Many Others
 Beginning at \$10.00
YOUR graphics ARE! SHOWING
 4425-50th Sat. 10-4 p.m. Sun. 12noon-4 p.m. 793-3268

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 FROM OUR CARRY-OUT COUNTER
 1 Pound Chopped BAR-B-Q Beef
 1 Pint Beans • 1 Pint Coleslaw
All FOR ONLY \$1.98
 A \$3.58 Value
 711 34th St. 747-2775 4601 50th St. 795-5229

See, touch and hear this exceptional audio system. Bang & Olufsen

Beomaster 1900
 Here is an audio system which offers a totally uncluttered pathway to music. A system so technically advanced it fits in any situation...home, apartment or dorm. Hi-Fidelity believes this system will satisfy the most critical music lover, and can be used by any member of the family.
 The dramatic center of the system, the Beomaster 1900 receiver, gives you music at the light touch of a finger on the electronically activated controls. Its operation is literally easier than turning on the lights in your listening room.
 The elegant well-matched companion to the Beomaster 1900 is the Beogram 2400 turntable. It reflects the same high degree of engineering skill and refinement with all operations being controlled from a single, master panel set flush in the heavy brushed aluminum surface. The turntable is complete with Bang & Olufsen's critically acclaimed MMC 4000 cartridge. Phase-Link speakers complete the system and make the original performance a reality in your listening room. They feature Bang & Olufsen's new, patented technology which eliminates the burr sound caused by phase distortion. You enjoy a purity and clarity of sound heretofore unavailable.

Beogram 2400 Turntable
the Beosystem 4400.
 a reflection of audio technology at its highest level of accomplishment.
 Every aspect of the Beosystem 4400 has been conceived to satisfy the most demanding and critical music lover. Generous, clean power easily handles the most difficult musical performances. Ambiphonic circuitry helps recreate the depth and richness present at the original performance.
 the most advanced turntable in the world plays back your records without audible flaw, and the Phase-Link speakers provide a clarity of reproduction that emulates the original performance.
 You will find full descriptions of the Beosystem 4400 components on the following pages.

Beogram 4002[™] Turntable
 The Beogram 4002 is an audio component of such quality in concept, performance, and design that the alternatives seem hopelessly outdated.
 Computer logic circuits provide for completely automatic operation of the Beogram 4002; a single touch of the Start switch and further assistance is unnecessary. The entire cycle—from your touch to music—takes hardly more than two seconds. When a selection is finished, the arm returns automatically to the rest position and shuts the unit off. Power assisted manual operation allows you to scan the entire record at slow or fast speed in either direction; you can cue the stylus tip into exactly the groove you select. The sophisticated, tangential tracking system eliminates the distortions caused by angular tracking error, skating force, and horizontal friction. The Beogram 4002 turntable comes furnished with Bang & Olufsen's finest cartridge, the critically acclaimed MMC 4000.

Beovox Phase-Link loudspeaker S-60
Beogram 4002 Turntable

The P-45 is Bang & Olufsen's newest concept of "Panel Mount" Loudspeakers.
 This Beovox Phase-Link loudspeaker P-45 is one of the finest expressions of Bang & Olufsen Phase Link technology. The added feature of being able to be mounted on the wall gives it a decorative value.

The M-100 is Bang & Olufsen's newest and most advanced loudspeaker in the critically acclaimed Phase-Link series.
 It is a synthesis of import and design innovation and a total concern for the unfailing realism in the reproduction of music.

HI-FIDELITY
 2217 34th — Lubbock, Tex.
 747-4507
 9 am - 6 pm Mon. - Sat.

Male work delivery... experience required... COTTON spinner operator... ELECTRICIANS: Power plant and industrial electricians... MOVIE Projectionist for drive-in theater... SALES-MGMT Terri, sales, agri. related... PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERV... SHOP hands wanted... FREE jobs paid daily... MANAGEMENT opportunity... WANTED: Concrete finishers... FRED Barrington Chevrolet... SALES training... PLENTY of jobs available... FRAMING Contractors wanted... CARPENTERS helpers... WANTED: Service Station attendant... WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker... DRIVERS: Call part-time... MATERIAL HANDLERS - warehousemen... 23. Of Interest Female

22. Of Interest Male ENVIRONMENTAL control technicians... COTTON spinner operator... ELECTRICIANS: Power plant and industrial electricians... MOVIE Projectionist for drive-in theater... SALES-MGMT Terri, sales, agri. related... PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERV... SHOP hands wanted... FREE jobs paid daily... MANAGEMENT opportunity... WANTED: Concrete finishers... FRED Barrington Chevrolet... SALES training... PLENTY of jobs available... FRAMING Contractors wanted... CARPENTERS helpers... WANTED: Service Station attendant... WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker... DRIVERS: Call part-time... MATERIAL HANDLERS - warehousemen... 23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female OFFICE MANAGER - Ambitious, sharp, people person... SECRETARY receptionist... UNDERWOODS' Bar-B-Que is interviewing for responsible adults... WANTED LADIES experienced in sewing... PART time secretary... NEED a reliable cleaning lady... SHAMPOO girl and hair stylist... HOMEMAKERS - Housewives... AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers... SALES training... PLENTY of jobs available... FRAMING Contractors wanted... CARPENTERS helpers... WANTED: Service Station attendant... WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker... DRIVERS: Call part-time... MATERIAL HANDLERS - warehousemen... 23. Of Interest Female

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24. Male or Female 25. Male or Female STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeaters... HOBB'S GAS COMPANY... VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Shipping & Receiving... Pump Assemblers... Machinist... Machine Operators... Machine Shop Trainers... NO PHONE CALLS... MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN... Ralston Purina Company... WHATABURGER... JCPenney... CUSTOM DECORATORS... Roundhouse Electric & Engineering Co., Inc... TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

Sears WHERE AMERICA SHOPS Equal Opportunity Employer M/F FULL-TIME OPENINGS MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN AUTO MECHANIC PARTS CLERK TIRE INSTALLER PART-TIME OPENING TV TECHNICIAN Excellent pay and working conditions. Outstanding opportunities for qualified person. Apply in person, Personnel Department, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 1:30-5:30, Thursday 1:30-7, Saturday 10-1. Sears, Roebuck & Company, South Plains Mall

24. Male or Female CLINICAL psychologist... CUPPERS, Callie E. of Underwood's... COUPLES, business... NATIONAL Company... WANTED: Operator... THE Lubbock Independent School District... WANTED: Cameraman... ASSEMBLY workers... PART TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER... FIELD ENGINEER... CAN-TEX INDUSTRIES... INSTALLER TRAINERS... WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER... OFFICE CLERK... R.N.'s L.V.N.'s HAPPINESS IS... WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL

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38. Trailers-Campers
1977 TRAVEL Trailer, 23 ft. fully self-contained. New carpet, good price. 780-8018.
1976 DIPLOMAT 11, 27, excellent low mileage. Call before 7PM. 763-2633.

39. Harvest Sale
Permanent Anti-Freeze \$2.79
40. Farm Equipment
Porter Sprayers 4-4 Row MF 2800 D1. 190 hp. MF Tractors and Combines Bush Hog Offsets and Shredders. Hesston 364 & 3000 Cotton Harv.

41. Side Glances
WINE SALE
My husband doesn't care whether the wine is domestic or imported, just so long as it's alcoholic!

42. Farm Equipment
HESSON 26A Stripper w/basket, used one year, has mounting bracket for Oliver 4 or 5 ft. frame. 763-4511. Lubbock Ford Tractor.
ONE new set of row sensors for 60 international IMC stripper. 800-266-2991.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
HESSON 60 Separator with 600 glass. John Deere 36 motor baler, motorized, powerstroke tractor. 763-2563.
BAILED malts double, 51 per bush in field. New Deal area. 763-9125. 84-825.

44. Livestock
GOOD used 50 ft. greenhead Hale Trailer Sales. 763-8956.
GOOD used 2-horse trailers. Hale Trailer Sales. 763-8956.

45. Poultry
PEAPOLLS for sale, several sizes. 800-296-8888.
DUNFRAES ducks, many varieties, roosters. 763-8956.

46. Miscellaneous
HORSE AUCTION!!
Lubbock Every Mon. 7:00 AM.
WANTED: used auto parts, auto accessories, auto tools, auto equipment, auto supplies. Call 763-2633.

47. Miscellaneous
WANTED: used auto parts, auto accessories, auto tools, auto equipment, auto supplies. Call 763-2633.

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SUPER M Farmall, will sell with 14000 equipment. Call 866-4584.
H.P. SUBMERSIBLE pump-well completion. 1150. 792-1291.

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67. Miscellaneous
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80. Farm Equipment
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47. Miscellaneous

Wanted: 3 young boys, 12 to 14 years old...
Singer Touch & Sew...
Singer Clinic...
Singer Touch & Sew...

48. Garage Sales

MOVING - Couch, bed springs & mattress...
Garage Sale Saturday only, 2:00 to 5:00...
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49. Furniture

WHITE Provincial bed dresser, 192...
COUCH, love seat and chair...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...

50. Appliances

RECOMMENDED - guaranteed...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...

52. Musical Instru.

PREVIOUSLY owned Purlin...
JACK T's Music World needs used...
ANTIQUE and classical 50's & 60's...

54. Pets

TO give away: fluffy playful black...
PURE-BRED Cocker Spaniel...
PURE-BRED Cocker Spaniel...

55. Machinery & Tools

MOTOR crane school, Bentom...
AIR COMPRESSOR SALE...
KEY AUTO EQUIPMENT

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RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...

50. Appliances

RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...

52. Musical Instru.

RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...

54. Pets

RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...

55. Machinery & Tools

RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
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49. Furniture

RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...

50. Appliances

RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...

52. Musical Instru.

RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...

54. Pets

RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...

55. Machinery & Tools

RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...
RENT TO OWN - refrigerators, ranges...

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
Moving from large 2 story home to lake home.

FLEA MARKET
24th & Ave. K LUBBOCK
Open every weekend, free parking, free admission.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday only, 2:00 to 5:00.

SATURDAY ONLY
South Plains Power Wood Drive.

REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS
Western Mattress
2-Piece Set \$69.00

TRIPLE A FURNITURE
2216 Avenue H
BOSTON ROCKERS \$20.00 each
5 Drawer Chest All Wood \$30.00 each

RENTAL LAB
1501 Ave. Q
TV's repaired at a reasonable price.

RENT TO OWN
Acco T.V. Rentals
2427 T.V. 747-5974

RENT-BUY
ADMIRAL refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos.

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2427 T.V. 747-5974

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ADMIRAL refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos.

RENT-BUY
ADMIRAL refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces. \$20. and up by month or year.

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Large and small spaces. \$20. and up by month or year.

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Large and small spaces. \$20. and up by month or year.

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 North 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-0411

ALMOST NEW Corner lot, side entry, oversized garage...

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

PAT GARRETT REALTOR OPEN DAILY Model Home 3-4 PM 8402 Flint

3828 50th Pat Wilcox 797-8896

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401

Chris White REALTOR 792-6271

THE BEST IN COUNTRY LIVING... 3102 50th 795-0601

LOOK TO LANDMARK LITTLE COUNTRY... 795-1126

Real Estate for Sale SONNY BUILT MINE

LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING... 795-1126

Real Estate for Sale MARY MORRISON 795-0601

BEST PLACE HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

TURNER MEEKS & WILSON REALTORS 5208 34th 797-4248

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 792-3343

Garnett REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

Edwards and ABERNATHIE REALTORS 795-1126

LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING... 795-1126

CHARLIE HUFF REALTOR 3309 67TH 797-7614

med hunt real-estate 797-4385

UTILITY BILLS S HIGH S ?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING HOMES... 747-4281

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors • 1619 University

Edwards and ABERNATHIE REALTORS 795-1126

LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING... 795-1126

UNBELIEVABLE 3 BR 2 Bath... 797-4385

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

UTILITY BILLS S HIGH S ?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING HOMES... 747-4281

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors • 1619 University

Edwards and ABERNATHIE REALTORS 795-1126

LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING... 795-1126

UNBELIEVABLE 3 BR 2 Bath... 797-4385

Bill York REALTORS 795-3591

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS 795-5221

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT REALTOR 3833-34th 795-0811

WORTH EVERY PENNEY - Only \$23,950 for this 3 bedroom, 1 bath with built in dressing table...

HANDY MAN'S DREAM PLUS INCOME Living rm, dining rm, 2 BR, 1 bath, unfurnished

SUNROOM opens onto beautiful swimming pool area set in the midst of a lovely back yard...

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT REALTOR 3833-34th 795-0811

PRETTY AND PRACTICAL - Here's a charming home that's easy to care for...

WEST LUBBOCK Over 1900 sq. ft. 3 BR brick, 2 bath home...

CUSTOM-BUILT and only 4 yrs. old, this charming 3BR home offers beautiful decor and outstanding landscaping...

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT REALTOR 3833-34th 795-0811

Jacon REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana First Home?

It's Worth Looking Into

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703

Bill York REALTORS 795-3591

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS 795-5221

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Jacon REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana First Home?

It's Worth Looking Into

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703

Real Estate for Sale. REMINGTON HOMES. Convenient SPANISH GAITS. From \$38,750. FHA, VA, CONV. Choose your plan. Choice of lots. Sales Office at 7020 Winston. Open 2-6. 744-0000.

Walders REAL ESTATE. LINDA WALDEN Broker. 792-6256.

GRANHAM REAL ESTATE. 792-0311. 2602 7th, new 2 & 3 beds, \$89,900. 2716 6th, new 2 & 3 beds, \$89,900.

Real Estate for Sale. THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY. 3101 34th. 792-4368. Christine Matson, David Underwood, Ralph Batch, Mary Cote.

Real Estate for Sale. NEAR TECH. New England style 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, brick patio and beautiful landscaping.

Real Estate for Sale. PRINCE BENEFITS. Sharp 2 br, den, fireplace, basement, new built-ins, very near shopping centers, FHA or VA.

Real Estate for Sale. MAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS. 5004 50th. 792-3886. TECH TERRACE, lovely 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath, brick, pool and guest house.

NELLIE MCENTIRE REALTORS. Wanda Collier, associate. Wanda has had 4 years of real estate experience and is well qualified to assist in your real estate needs.

WILSON REALTORS. 2124 50th. 747-4102. Public Notice. Big Day Tract. Import-Export Automobile Parts-Real Estate.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. A BEAUTIFUL HOME. In Farrar. Tops in quality and charm. 3/2 with fireplace and unique wet bar. Priced at \$59,950. Call Frances McElroy, 799-6838.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE. 3403-73rd. 799-3614. OWNER MOVED and left this beautiful home in Alameda Gardens for you to see and appreciate.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. LANDMARK Gallery of Homes. 795-7126. Established Location & excellent landscaping with the amenities of a new home.

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS. 795-0661. JUST LISTED. Ideal location, 2 beds, storm shelter, new paint, FHA or VA, 51% down.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS. 4901 Brownfield Hwy. 797-4147. Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE—STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES.

Real Estate for Sale. FERGUSON Real Estate. 5614 Slide. 792-4747. Doreen Randolph, Linda Davis.

Real Estate for Sale. GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS. 793-2401. Doreen Randolph, Linda Davis.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Beautiful brick home in West Lubbock with all the extras.

DRAPER-HARDY Real Estate & Auction Serv. 2124 50th. 747-4102. Public Notice. Big Day Tract.

BRING YOUR KING. To see this lovely 3 bed 2 bath home in Quaker Heights, fireplace, Ref. Air, Built ins, many more extras, call for personal showing.

JACK BOWMAN INC. REALTORS. 3102 50th. 795-0601. Established Location & excellent landscaping with the amenities of a new home.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. CAPROCK ADDITION. Under \$30,000! Located on a corner lot, this three bedroom, two bath home is really clean and sharp.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. ERNESTEEN KELLY. 747-0567. CHECK YOUR LIST. 1. 3 beds (finished master), 2. 2 full baths.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. WEST LUBBOCK. Over 2000 sq. ft. Beautiful neighborhood, all brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. COLONIAL STYLE FOR THE EXECUTIVE. 3 spacious bedrooms, extra large front kitchen with bay window dining, game room, wet bar, back yard storage, extra wide garage.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. EXCLUSIVE. Large, lovely and well maintained, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, swimming pool, much, much more.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. COLONIAL STYLE FOR THE EXECUTIVE. 3 spacious bedrooms, extra large front kitchen with bay window dining, game room, wet bar, back yard storage, extra wide garage.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. EXCLUSIVE. Large, lovely and well maintained, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, swimming pool, much, much more.

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate. 799-4321. 3212 34th. CHAPMAN CAN. MLS MEANS MORE.

spacious. HORIZON WEST. 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY. NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES. Spacious Living at Horizon West.

HOMES REALTORS. 2859 34th. 793-2544. "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service". STRONG TAX SHELTER - 10 luxury duplexes.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. ONLY 19,950. Will buy this cozy home in SW Lubbock. Three nice bedrooms and a newly redecorated kitchen.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. WEST LUBBOCK. Over 2000 sq. ft. Beautiful neighborhood, all brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace.

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS. 799-4321. 3212 34th. CHAPMAN CAN. MLS MEANS MORE. 4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS. Assume this \$6,000 equity with payments of 12%, Cathedral beamed ceiling to den. Nice large kitchen with lots of cabinets.

Selling Lubbock. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00. Melonie Park 4 BR/2 1/2 baths. Lovely two story. Living room, dining room, den. Super location. Walking distance to Mae Murfee & Evans.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS. 792-3753. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana. In Iris Gardens.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. EXCLUSIVE. Large, lovely and well maintained, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, swimming pool, much, much more.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. COLONIAL STYLE FOR THE EXECUTIVE. 3 spacious bedrooms, extra large front kitchen with bay window dining, game room, wet bar, back yard storage, extra wide garage.

J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS. 799-4321. 3212 34th. CHAPMAN CAN. MLS MEANS MORE.

LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004 - 50th. 795-5506. Erle Wiggins, Sales Mgr., 793-2309.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. EXCLUSIVE. Large, lovely and well maintained, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, swimming pool, much, much more.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. COLONIAL STYLE FOR THE EXECUTIVE. 3 spacious bedrooms, extra large front kitchen with bay window dining, game room, wet bar, back yard storage, extra wide garage.

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Vertical sidebar with various small advertisements including real estate and services.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER moving, needs to sell home...

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SALES ON MOBILE HOMES HAVE BEEN GREAT Complete New Inventory

LIVIN'S EASIER in an A-1 MOBILE HOME

MOBILE HOME SPECIALISTS: TOM MONACO, RON POIRIER, C.M. GOX

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES

COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LANCER SOLITAIRE CAMEO FLEETWOOD GRAHAM BROADMORE

V.A. LOANS NO MONEY DOWN FHA - CONVENTIONAL

MOBILE HOME SPECIALISTS: TOM MONACO, RON POIRIER, C.M. GOX

MOBILE HOME SPECIALISTS: TOM MONACO, RON POIRIER, C.M. GOX

MOBILE HOME SPECIALISTS: TOM MONACO, RON POIRIER, C.M. GOX

Billy's Auto Sales #1

Billy's Auto Sales #2

Billy's Auto Sales #3

LANCER SOLITAIRE CAMEO FLEETWOOD GRAHAM BROADMORE

BRAZOS, INC. 1602 Main St. Your Hertz system licensee

START THE NEW YEAR NEW

ALL THE NEW DODGES FOR '78 NOW ON DISPLAY!
TREND SETTER FOR THIS YEAR....



MAGNUM SE
\$5775

New specialty Intermediate! Aero-dynamic appearance - Dynamic styling! Electronic Lean Burn V-8 engine, TorqueFlite transmission, anti-sway bars, reclining vinyl bucket seats, lock-up torque converter for better mileage. Base manufacturers suggested retail price

Includes Freight-Optional Equipment Extra!

ASPEN STATION WAGON



1978 Model 4-door, Eggshell White, vinyl seats, tinted windshield, and all standard 1978 Factory equipment. #2950

\$4576²⁰

VANS, VANS, VANS



Van's, Vans, Conversions... We Have Them All!
EXAMPLE:
New 1977 Classic Sierra Model Carpeted, Monterey Cedar Wood, sink, cabinet, pump, water supply, mirror front icebox, deluxe hi-back vinyl seats, AM-FM stereo 8-track, air conditioned and luggage rack... Beautiful custom paint. #4207

\$1650

SWEPTLINE PICKUP



1978 Model, long wide bed, automatic, tinted windshield, cooling increased, dual mount mirrors, power steering, runs on REGULAR GAS, and more... #4310

\$4934⁰¹

FREE REFRESHMENTS AND BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS!

'75 FORD PINTO, 4-speed, air, low mileage. #34059A.....

\$2695

'74 MERCURY COMET 4-door, automatic, power, air. #9602.....

\$2795

'72 FORD THUNDERBIRD, automatic, power, air, moonroof, nice car. #43208A.....

\$2995

'72 DODGE MAXIE VAN, V-8, automatic, power, white. #9547A.....

\$2895

'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, automatic, power, air, silver. #9609.....

\$5295

'73 FORD GALAXIE 2-door, automatic, air, power, blue & white. #36030A.....

\$2195

'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, Automatic, power, air. #9517-B.....

\$1495

'76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded, automatic, power, air and nice. #42155-A.....

\$6995

'74 OLDS CUTLASS Automatic, power, air. #33016-A.....

\$3495

'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8. #8514.....

\$2995

'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from. Factory Extended Warranty.....

\$4995

'73 FORD PINTO, Will make a good school car. #37032-A.....

\$1495

USED TRUCKS

'74 DODGE 1/2 TON Automatic, power, air and more.....

\$2995

'76 GMC 1/2-TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice. #9579.....

\$4795

'76 DODGE 3/4-TON automatic, radio, heater, #42040-A.....

\$3900

'75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air.....

\$4525

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 S. UNIVERSITY 745-4481

1978 CHEVROLETS Are At MODERN

NEW CARS 41st & Ave Q

747-3211



The third MONTECARLO in tune with the times



MALIBU has roomy interior and is measured by quietness



CAPRICE the car for '78. A quiet car-a roaring success



4 DR. CHEVETTE proved we didn't need to get a large car to get a lot of car



modern chevrolet



BUILT TO STAY TOUGH

34th & Ave P
ONLY 28' 23 '77's Are Left
'78's Are Arriving Daily



4WD 1/2 Tons
4WD Suburbans
4WD Blazers
Crew Cab Dooleys
1/2 Ton Sportvan



Good Selection of Used Units



NEW '76 Model 65 Series
NEW '77 Bison -290 Cummins -
13 speed

'76 VOLVO 164 3-dr, white color, air, extra nice	\$4895	'76 DATSUN 302Z, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, light gold color	\$4495
'76 MG8, light yellow w/black stripe, wire wheels, 4-speed	\$4895	'76 DATSUN 200Z 3-4-5, beautiful silver, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, mag wheels.....	\$6995
'76 TRIUMPH TB4, beautiful color, 4-speed, low mileage	\$4795	'75 FORD Pinto Wagon, gold color, 4-speed, air, AM radio	\$1495

Continental motors
1941 Texas Ave. 104 747-4311

DON CROW
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1977 CAMARO Rally Sport - Loaded, Low Miles..... **\$5995**
1977 EL CAMINO CONQUISTADOR, 350 power, air, power seats. Like new..... **\$5095**
1977 CHEVETTE 4 spd, 8600 miles. A real gas saver..... **\$2995**
1976 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr, V-6, power & A/C, excellent condition..... **\$3895**
1976 MONTE CARLO Power & A/C, rally wheels, vinyl top, 25,000 miles..... **\$4395**
1974 FORD LTD BROUGH-AM Velour interior, split seats, completely loaded. Beautiful car..... **\$2995**
1973 MONTE CARLO Landau all power & A/C, wire wheel covers.. Sharp..... **\$2395**
1976 VW DASHER A/C, auto trans, velour interior, low miles..... **\$3995**
1970 CHEV. IMPALA Cpe. Power & A/C, Good Condition..... **\$1195**
1967 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. H.T. Power & A/C. This is like new for '67..... **\$1095**

Bill Raven Tommy Atchison Dick Lamb
Dickie Jackson Howard Whitfield Allen Davis

DON CROW CHEVROLET
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 104

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER
SMITH FORD-MERCURY
SLATON, TEXAS

'75 MONTE Carlo.....	\$3295
'75 LTD 3-dr.....	\$2995
'75 MAVERICK 3-dr.....	\$3995
'75 BROUGH 4-dr.....	\$4295
'75 ELITE.....	\$4995
'77 LTD II.....	\$5295
'77 COUGAR.....	\$6995
COMMERCIAL UNITS.....	\$3795
'75 F-150.....	\$3295
'75 C-10.....	\$3295
'75 G-10.....	\$1995
'77 F-150.....	\$3995

MAKE ONE STOP AND SEE THE '78 FORDS & MERCURY (Oct. 7)

U.S. 81 Bypass
828-6291

The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock
LUBBOCK AUTO CO. INC.
18th & Texas 747-2754
Res. 795 1637

CARS:
'76 Capri
'75 VW
'76 Pinto
'75 Apollo
'73 March
'68 Mustang
'68 Mustang
'65 Mustang
'72 Dart
'72 Chev
'71 Impala
'72 LTD

PICKUPS: WAGONS
'74 Chev
'74 Dodge
'76 P150
'76 Vega
'76 Pinto
'72 Pinto
'72 Torino
(Plus Others)

"LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT"
The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock

MAC'S OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC GMC

'76 PONTIAC GP..... 0668
'76 OLDS Cutlass 4dr..... 0489
'76 CHEVY Nova Cpe..... \$1795
'75 BUICK 225 Cpe..... 0435
'75 CADILLAC de Ville 4-door..... 0988
'77 FORD XLT Pickup..... 0988
'77 GMC Pickup..... 0988
'78 NEW '77 GMC Pickup, #8424..... \$3882

SLATON 828-6554

Montgomery Motors
PORSCHE 4101 AVE Q
AUUCH 747-5131
SUBARU

1975 FORD GRANADA 2 dr., white with red vinyl roof, auto., air cond., p/steering & brakes. **\$3295**

1976 TRANS AM Firethorn red, auto., air cond., p/steering & brakes, tilt wheel, AM/FM/8 Track, rally wheels..... **\$5895**

1962 PORSCHE 356B Hardtop model, very nice, orange..... **\$4195**

1975 CUTLASS SUPREME Red with white vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., p/steering & brakes, radio, rally wheels..... **\$3995**

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 White with red vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., p/steering & brakes, radio, luxury trim..... **\$4895**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN CAMP-MOBILE Orange, pop-top, radio, camping equipment..... **\$3595**

MERRY MILER

"WHOLESALE" OPEN TO PUBLIC

'75 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE Power, air, automatic, low mileage, new car trade-in	WAS \$1075	NOW \$695
'81 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DR. power, air, automatic, local one owner, low mileage, see to appreciate	\$1450	\$1295
'73 HONDA 4 speed, Silver, New car trade-in, 38 MPG. Compare this price.....	\$1417	\$1195
'73 DODGE Station Wagon, power, air, automatic, excellent buy for the money, compare this price.....	\$1450	\$1295
'75 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr. Blue & White, power, air, automatic, excellent buy.....	\$1500	\$1295
'76 FORD GRAN TORINO Cpe Blue & Blue vinyl top, split seats with cloth interior, AM/FM stereo, low mileage	\$2788	\$2495
'75 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 dr. Brown & White, cruise control, new radial tires, extra clean interior, compare this price.....	\$3400	\$3095
'73 FORD LTD Station Wagon, new tires, low mileage, extra clean	\$1920	\$1595
'77 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI WAGON Yellow, rack, fancy wheels, woodgrain, has all the goodies-Listed for \$8795 new.....	\$6450	\$4995

Frank Brown
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'75 CHRYSLER Town & Country 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack, AM/FM radio with tape, tilt-telescope steering wheel, Sahara Beige finish. **\$6450**

'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl top. **\$4895**

'74 TOYOTA Corona Mark II 3-door has automatic transmission, 'V' engine, radio, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$2995**

'73 DODGE Peters Custom 4-door hardtop has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tilt steering wheel, Bright Blue finish, vinyl top. **\$2095**

'74 FORD LTD Brougham 3-door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio, White finish, vinyl top. **\$2795**

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 6-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish. Was \$3295. NOW..... **\$2995**

'75 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish, vinyl top. **\$3995**

'75 VOLKSWAGEN 7-passenger station wagon has 6-speed transmission, 'V' engine, AM/FM radio, White and Orange finish. **\$3595**

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Frosty Green finish. **\$3695**

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1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME-T-Top Coupe-red and white, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luxury interior, Rally Color Key wheels, low mileage... **EXTRA SHARP \$5429.00**
1977 AMC MATADOR-4 door, red metallic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 43,000 miles, one owner... **ONLY \$1395.00**
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1975 FORD ELITE-Yellow, white vinyl top, broad interior, power steering, power brakes, V-4, air conditioning, low mileage... **EXTRA SHARP \$3995.00**
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- 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown White vinyl roof, brown leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, door locks, low miles. **\$8000**
- 1974 BUICK LIMITED 4 dr. Sedan, White/Gold vinyl roof, beige velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 60-80 seats, elect. windows, 4 way elect. seats, door locks, one owner, 38,000 miles Buick. **\$3650**
- 1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4 dr. White vinyl roof, red leather interior, 60-80 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect. seats, door locks, low miles one owner Cadillac. **\$7400**
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- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 281-VE, auto trans, power steering & brakes, factory air, Nice one owner Cougar. **\$4700**
- 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, V-8, automatic, air, power, vinyl roof. #2113-1... **\$2695**
- 1976 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR, 6-cyl., automatic, power, air, vinyl roof. #2305-1... **\$3795**
- 1976 FORD F-150 RANGER, 390 V-8, automatic, air, power, 2 gas tanks, tu-tone paint. #75400... **\$4895**
- 1976 FORD F-150 CUSTOM, 390 V-8, automatic, air, power, 2 gas tanks, red & white. #75396... **\$4595**
- 1976 FORD F-150 RANGER XLT, 390 V-8, automatic, power, air. #75410... **\$4595**
- 1977 FORD F-150 CUSTOM, 400 V-8, automatic, power, air, 2 gas tanks, Custom Decor Group... **\$5195**

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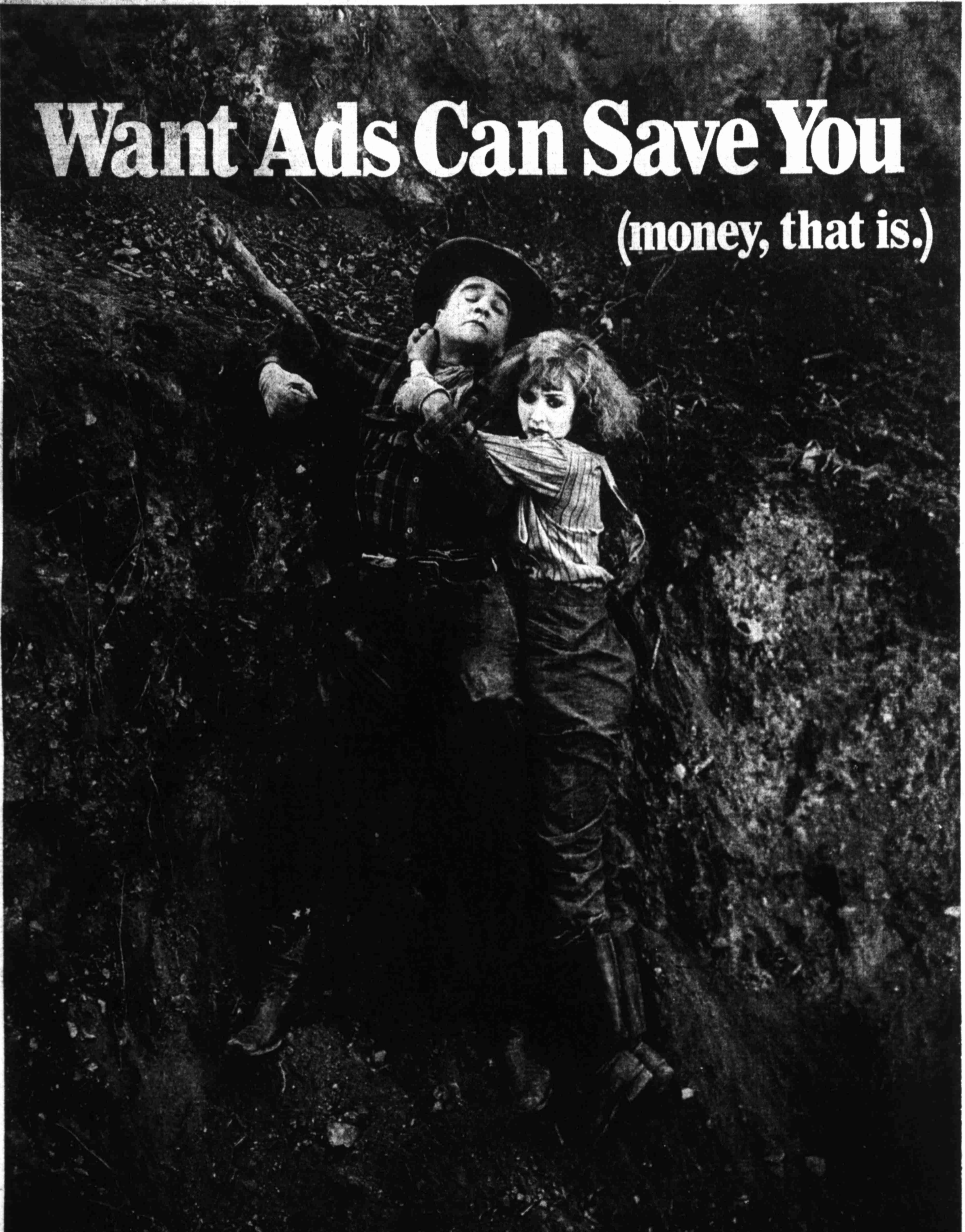
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Raiders Head For Cactus Country

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

TUCSON, Ariz.—Tony Mason claims that when he took the Arizona job around the first of this year he didn't realize that his initial term would be as young as it is.

"If I had, I wouldn't have left Cincinnati," he said. Then he chuckled.

However, Mason hasn't found a whole lot of levity in the 1977 season thus far. His young Wildcats have dropped three of four games, all close decisions, and now must face 16th/17th-ranked Texas Tech tonight at 9:30 CDT in Arizona Stadium.

(Tech-Arizona Lineups, Page 2, Sec. D)

Both teams have had problems this season, although Arizona has had the worse. The Wildcats have fallen to Auburn by a 21-10 count, to San Diego State 21-14 and Wyoming 13-12. Their lone win was by a surprising 41-7 margin over Iowa.

Tech's hassles center around injuries on the offensive unit, the most outstanding being the broken leg bone suffered by

quarterback Rodney Allison two games ago. Starting offensive guards Greg Davis and Greg Wessels are sidelined, too—Davis for the rest of the season. There have been injuries to other linemen, also.

The injuries have combined to greatly reduce the effectiveness of the Raider attack. Tech is averaging just 302 yards a game offensively, but—save for a 487-yard explosion against hapless New Mexico—hasn't hit the 300-yard mark in any game. Quarterbacking Tech tonight will be Tres Adami and Mark Johnson. Adami will start, but both will play. Mason, however, says it doesn't matter a whole lot that Allison isn't in the lineup. "It's a shame when a great player gets hurt, but I don't think the loss of one man destroys a season. Tech has too many other good players."

The Tech defense has been a big factor in the team's 3-1 record so far. It hasn't played badly in any game and has steadily improved, giving very good performances in its last two outings against Texas A&M and North Carolina.

The Raiders rank third in the SWC in total defense with a 236-

yard allowable per game. That compares to the 266.6-yard figure allowed per game last season. The play of the tackles has been a key factor, and the linebackers and secondary have been performing well.

"I think we still have our best game ahead of us," defensive coordinator Bill Parcels said, "but we've still played well."

"The kids seem to respond to a challenge and to react favorably to adversity. Perhaps the most important thing is that they seem to realize times during games when somebody has to do something, like our goal-line stand against A&M and some important junctures against North Carolina."

The Raiders will have to contend with an Arizona offense that has been inconsistent, but one that has a lot of speed and some big-play capability. The two main cogs in the Wildcat attack are quarterback Marc Lunsford and tailback Derriak Anderson. Anderson has netted 239 yards, has a 5.7 average per carry, and has a 72-yard TD run to his credit.

"We can move the ball," Mason said. "Of course, the other

team's defensive play has something to do with it, too. We're getting better each week. There are some things we can do well, but the kids are still learning our system (the T, as opposed to last season's veer)."

"They use the option and perimeter plays more than North Carolina and they throw the ball better," Parcels said of Arizona, which is averaging 309 yards a game. "In other ways, they use the 'I' in a similar fashion as North Carolina."

Defensively, UA has given up an average of 296 yards per game. The Wildcats have back a number of players that played against Tech last year, including noseguard Jon Abbott, moved from defensive tackle, and end Gilbert Lewis.

"We think Abbott is their best defensive player," offensive coordinator Rex Dockery said. "He's quick, tough, can run and makes tackles anywhere. He's very smart, too. Overall, they've got a lot of speed on defense. Their quickness is our biggest worry."

The Wildcats, who blitz a lot, are young at linebacker, with four frosh and a squadman comprising the top five.

McRae Destroys Yanks 6-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hal McRae, who infuriated the New York Yankees in the second game with two controversial slides, destroyed them with a pair of doubles that paced Kansas City to a 6-2 victory Friday night and a 2-1 lead in the American League championship playoff.

Dennis Leonard pitched a masterful four-hitter for the Royals' second victory in the best-of-five series, leaving Kansas

(NL Playoff, Page 12, Sec. D)

City only one triumph away from its first World Series. The series resumes 12:07 p.m. today.

Amos Otis, angered by a lineup switch that benched him, delivered a clutch two-run pinch double that supplied the Royals' wrap-up runs, but it was the two-base hits by McRae that dug the hole from which the Yankees never emerged.

McRae, whose 54 doubles during the regular season was the highest total for any American League player in 27 years, lashed leadoff two-baggers in the third and fifth innings and scored both times on infield outs by Al Cowens.

McRae had been credited Thursday night with awakening the Yankees by his aggressive slides into second baseman Willie Randolph and shortstop Bucky Dent. But Leonard put the Yankee bats right back to sleep with a powerful performance. He was in control throughout.

After Roy White doubled in the first inning but was out trying to stretch his hit, Leonard retired 12 Yankees in order, and by the time New York put another man on base, Kansas City had a lead it would never surrender.

The Royals nicked Yankees starter Mike Torrez for a run in the second inning when designated hitter Joe Lahoud walked on a 3-2 pitch and moved to second on a single by Darrell Porter, who stroked New York pitching for a .438 average this season.

Freddie Patek then drilled a base hit to left, scoring Porter, and when White fumbled the ball, Kansas City had runners at second and third with just one out. Torrez escaped further trouble, however, by getting the next two batters.

But the Royals scored again in the third. McRae, leading off, bounced a one-hop double off the right field wall. He moved to third when George Brett legged out a single behind second base and scored on Cowens' bounce to first base.

It stayed 2-0 until the fifth as Leonard, one of only three American League pitchers to win 20 games this season, moved through the Yankees' batting order with ease. Then, with two out, Graig Nettles beat out a hit to shortstop, his first hit in 10 at-bats in the series.

Lou Piniella followed with a double to left center field, scoring Nettles and cutting the Royals' lead in half. Faced with his first and only spot of trouble until the Yankees scored a meaningless run in the ninth, Leonard responded by getting Willie Randolph on a ground ball, leaving the tying run stranded at second.

In the bottom of the fifth, Kansas City got the run right back.

NEW YORK		KANSAS CITY			
abr	hr	abr	hr		
Rivers	cf	4-0-0	Poquette	rf	2-0-2
Rhodes	lf	4-1-2	Otis	cf	2-0-2
Munson	c	4-0-0	McRae	lf	4-2-2
K.John	ss	3-0-0	Zeb	cf	0-0-0
Chaplin	1b	4-0-0	G.Brett	3b	4-1-2
Nettles	3b	3-1-1	Cowens	rf	4-0-2
Piniella	dh	3-0-1	Myhr	1b	4-0-1
Rodriguez	2b	3-0-0	Lahoud	dh	1-2-0
Dent	ss	2-0-0	Wathan	dh	1-0-0
Chaplin	3b	1-0-0	Porter	cf	4-1-3
F.Stew.	as	0-0-0	Patek	ss	2-0-1
			White	2b	4-0-2
Total		31-2-1	Total		33-4-12

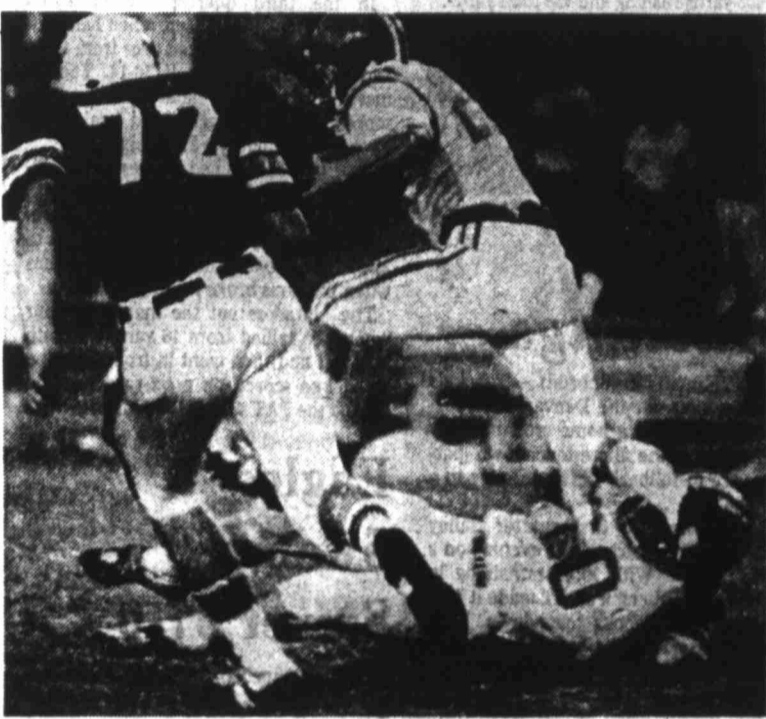
'Winds Catch Levelland 20-14

LEVELLAND (Special) — Floydada fullback Larry Jones scored the go-ahead touchdown here Friday with 2:10 in the game to pace the Whirlwinds to a 20-14 victory over the Levelland Lobos.

The home team led through three quarters in a second period score by tailback Jimmy Faulkner, who went in from 40 yards out, and a 60-yard scamper by fullback Ivan Mitchell late in the third quarter.

Floydada first scored on an 11-yard pass to fullback Larry Jones from split end Todd Vickers in the second period. Tackle Junior Cuevas kicked the extra point.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Whirlwinds got on the board with two more Larry Jones' touchdowns. Before the game-winning TD, he scored on an 11-yard run and Cuevas kicked the extra point.



FOOTRACE—It's a race, to see who can go the farthest, and Amarillo Caprock's Bob Short has the football. Giving chase for the Westerners is tackle Chris Smith (72). On the ground for Caprock is Ruben Estrada. Lubbock High won the contest 23-6. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Monterey Pounds Out 41-14 Pampa Win

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

PAMPA—All week coach James Odom worried about the Pampa Harvesters. He worried about their 0-5 won-loss record, claiming that wasn't indicative of the team's past performance. He worried about the weather, feeling moisture would hurt the Plainsmen's running attack. You name it, Odom worried about it.

But all that worry was for naught, coach.

Football Scores

CITY SCHOOLS		
Coronado 13, EP Parkland 12	Monterey 41, Pampa 14	
Lubbock High 23, Amarillo Caprock 6	Plains 10, Lubbock Christian 8	
DISTRICT 3-AA		
Odessa Permian 49, Abilene 7	Ahrens Cooper 7, Odessa 0	
Midland 21, Big Spring 6	CLASS AAAA	
Amarillo 17, Clovis 16	Canyon 7, Amarillo Palo Duro 0	
Dumas 36, Hereford 25	DISTRICT 3-AAA	
Snyder 13, Lamesa 6	Sweetwater 27, Brownfield 0	
CLASS AAA		
Floydada 20, Levelland 14	Perryton 14, Woodward, Okla. 7	
Fort Stockton 44, Fabens 0	Pecos 40, Artesia, N.M. 0	
Kermit 20, Seminole 7	DISTRICT 3-AA	
Post 42, Cooper 12	Slaton 30, Roosevelt 7	
Tahoka 20, Denver City 0	KANSAS CITY	
CLASS AA		
Dimmitt 13, Lockney 10	Littlefield 27, Abernathy 12	
Idalou 36, Olton 6	Wellington 14, Tulia 13	
Frenship 31, Shallowater 7	DISTRICT 4-A	
New Deal 16, Spur 0	Lorenzo 14, Hale Center 0	
Petersburg 28, Crosbyton 7	CLASS A	
Amherst 33, Bovina 0	Boys Ranch 15, Farwell 8	
Seagraves 49, Wink 6	Stanton 33, Anson 6	
DISTRICT 2-B South		
Sundown 19, Anton 6	Ropesville 57, Smyer 0	
Meadow 49, Whitface 7		

See PLAINSMEN Page 4	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Monterey	10 14 10 7 -41
Pampa	0 6 0 0 -14
STATISTICS	
First Downs	12
Yds. Gained Rushing	206
Yds. Gained Passing	30
Passes Completed	24
Passes Intercepted By	2
Penalties, Yds.	8-72
Punts, Avg.	4-41.7
Fumbles Lost	2
SCORING SUMMARY	
MHS—Reeves 21 run (Reeves kick)	
MHS—Reeves 36 FG	
Second Quarter	
MHS—Wooten 3 run (Reeves kick)	
MHS—Dougherty 1 run (kick failed)	
MHS—Reeves 1 run (Reeves kick)	
Third Quarter	
MHS—McDaniel 4 run (Reeves kick)	
MHS—Reeves 37 FG	
Fourth Quarter	
MHS—Reeves 37 run (Reeves kick)	
MHS—Dumas 22 pass from Dougherty (Green run)	

See SCORES Page 4

Westerners 'Run' Wild, Club Caprock 23-6

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If there were an award for understatement by a coach, then Rusty Talbot would certainly be in the running for the top prize.

"Our backs certainly ran with authority, didn't they?" he asked moments after Lubbock High had snapped a six-game victory drought by whipping Caprock 23-6 Friday night before a sparse Lowrey Field crowd.

Indeed the Westerner backs did run wild, amassing 274 ground yards. Now that may not seem like a lot much yardage to coaches at Odessa Permian or Seagraves or Lockney, but prior to Friday, the entire LHS team had managed only 446 yards on the ground in five games.

Except for one two-minute span in the fourth stanza, the Westerners, now 1-4-1, completely dominated the Longhorns, now 2-4.

The Westerner line of center James Shelby, guards Roy Teyna and George Telles and tackles Danny Andrews and Nathan Lewis opened gaping holes for the backs.

And Larry Dupree and Bobby Mitchell took advantage of for 284 yards on 42 carries.

Again, that may not seem like much, but Dupree's 18 carries netted 120 yards, Mitchell had 86 yards on 15 tries and Rush 78 on nine totes. In the first five games, Mitchell had carried 37 times for 103 yards, Dupree 38 for 95 and Rush, normally a defensive end but pressed in to offensive duty due to an injury to Johnny Gomes, had only four steps in two tries.

The Westerner defense was in top form, too. Lubbock High had been allowing 391.4 yards a game, with 228.6 of that coming on the ground. But the Westerners surrendered only 129 steps overland.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Amarillo Caprock	0 0 0 4 -4
Lubbock High	0 6 0 17 -23
STATISTICS	
First Downs	CHS 14
Yds. Gained Rushing	129
Yds. Gained Passing	19
Passes Completed	1-7
Passes Intercepted By	0
Penalties, Yds.	1-15
Punts, Avg.	4-39.0
Fumbles Lost	3

SCORING SUMMARY	
LHS—Garza 56 pass from Moreno (kick failed)	
Fourth Quarter	
LHS—Young 17 pass from Garza (kick failed)	
CHS—Cravens 2 run (kick failed)	
LHS—Rush 45 run (Young pass)	
LHS—Day 34 FG	

and 148 total. That averages out to less than 3.5 yards per snap.

For the first 16 minutes, the teams looked like heavyweights in contenders sparring. But then lightning struck, as the Westerners flew 72 yards in four plays.

Facing second and 11 from his own 44, quarterback Ricky Moreno retreated three quick steps and lofted a pass for Jimmy Garza, who gathered it in at the 35. Garza eluded Martin Beggs and then cut back toward the middle at the 30 he end zone. On the PAT try, Moreno bobbed the snap and kicker Ernest Day's pass was intercepted, but LHS led 6-0 with 6:03 left in the half.

It remained that way until the Westerners launched an 84-yard, five-play scoring drive late in the third stanza. The biggest

play was a 57-yard burst on first down from the LHS 16. Dupree got outside and appeared long gone for a moment, but Cox had the angle on him and Richard Tillman came up from behind and Dupree was stopped at the Caprock 27.

Then Rush entered the game and carried three straight times for 10 yards to end the third period. Came the final stanza and razzle dazzle. On the first play flanker Jimmy Garza took the pick from Moreno going left, pulled up and fired a strike to Roger Young, who earlier had recovered two fumbles. Young bobbled the ball momentarily at the two, but recovered in time to keep from going out of bounds and dove into the end zone to

See WESTERNERS Page 4

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, October 8, 1977

CHS Stops Parkland, Saves 13-12 Win

EL PASO (Special) — Defensive tackle Keith Hall stopped El Paso Parkland quarterback Ricky Daniels on a two-point conversion try with 34 seconds left here Friday night to preserve Coronado's 13-12 victory.

Parkland, like Coronado now 3-3, had marched 65 yards in the waning moments after Coronado quarterback Buck Williams missed a 37-yard field goal which would have put the game out of reach with just over 4 minutes to play.

The Mustangs completely dominated the statistics, rolling up 236 yards on the ground and 16 in the air compared to 168 and 3 for Parkland.

He first gallop went to the left and came with nine minutes left in the first period, after which Williams added the PAT. His second scoring scamper went right and came with 5:39 left to play.

Mark Butler was the workhorse of the Coronado attack, however, carrying 24 times for 81 yards. Williams managed 42 yards on 12 attempts and Charlton Nor-

thington had 29 Parkland got on the scoreboard in the third period when Daniels burst 80 yards to score, but Richard Coles' PAT try failed.

Then in the waning moments Daniels completed his only pass of the game to Tony Montano from three yards out to narrow the score to 13-12 and set up Hall's heroics.

Langwell finished the evening with 84 yards in four carries.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Coronado	0 7 0 6 -13
El Paso Parkland	0 0 0 2 -12
STATISTICS	
First Downs	CHS 14
Yds. Gained Rushing	236
Yds. Gained Passing	16
Passes Completed	3-7
Passes Intercepted By	1-4
Penalties, Yds.	6-84
Punts, Avg.	4-34.5
Fumbles Lost	0

SCORING SUMMARY	
CHS—Langwell 69 run (Williams kick)	
Third Quarter	
PHS—Daniels 80 run (kick failed)	
Fourth Quarter	
CHS—Langwell 10 run (kick failed)	
PHS—Montano 4 pass from Daniels (run failed)	

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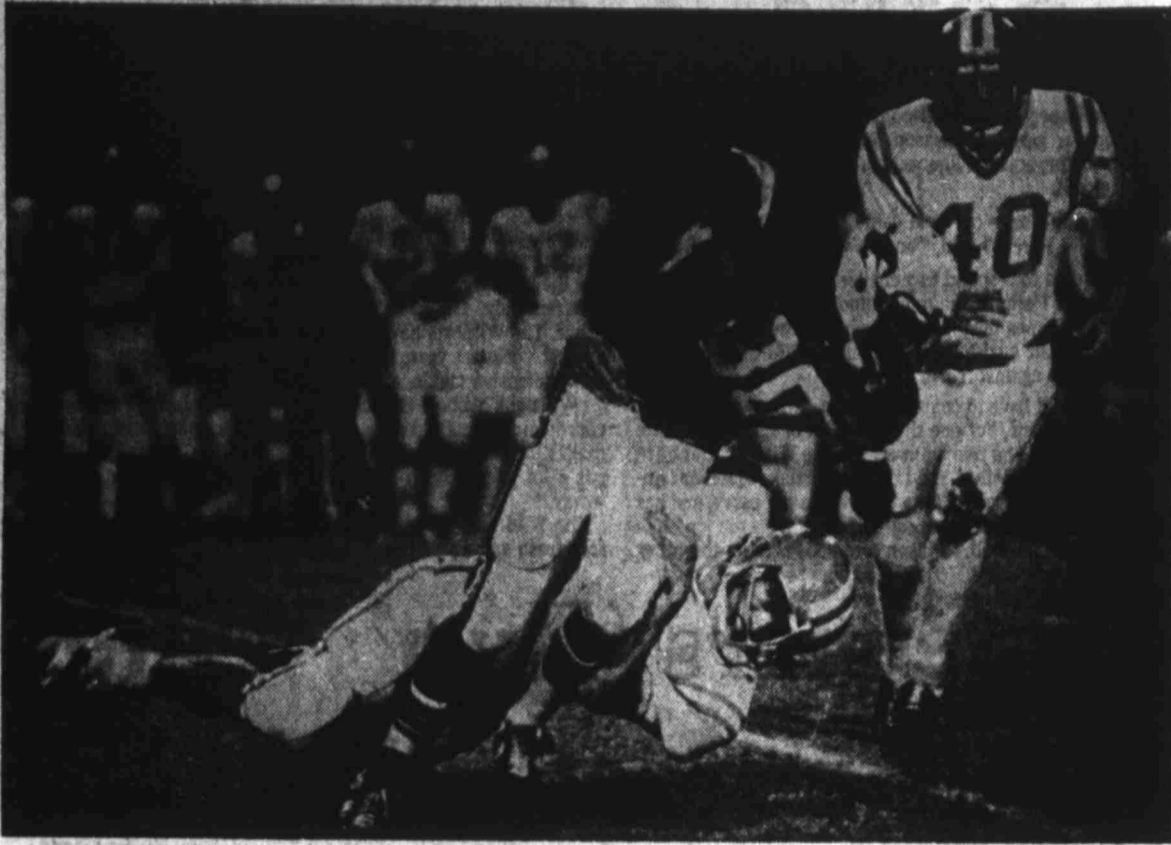
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ONE-ON-ONE—Amarillo Caprock's Jimmy Roper wrestles Westerner Larry Dupree to the ground in the first half of Friday night's Lubbock High victory. Coming up on the open-field tackle is Caprock's Bobby Dean (40). (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Snyder Rolls Past Lamesa In Last Half

LAMESA (Special) — Snyder, held scoreless through the first two periods, came back in the second half to down Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes 13-6 here Friday.

Lamesa, now 2-4, 1-1, led 6-0 at halftime after fullback Clay Wright journeyed 3 yards around left end to cap a drive that started on the Tornado 29. The drive was aided by a 15-yard penalty.

It was a night for ball carriers who answer to the name "Clay." Snyder quarterback Clay Johnson re-tallied in the third stanza by scoring on a 1-yard run, and Richard Willis booted the PAT which put the Tigers ahead for keeps.

The score came after a bad punt snap by Lamesa deep in Tornado territory. Snyder tailback Clay Peterson capped the night's activity by circling right end for an 8-yard scoring center late in the final period.

Patton Springs Stops WTCA

PATTON SPRINGS (Special)—Patton Springs rumbled to a 22-0 halftime margin and then coasted to a 28-0 shutout of West Texas Christian Academy in school-boy action here Friday.

The Rangers amassed an incredible 678 yards in total offense to dominate the visitors throughout. Of the total, 463 steps came from the infantry.

Vance Cash grabbed TD passes of 28 and 20 yards to lead the Rangers to their third victory of the season against two setbacks. The Texans are 0-5.

Don Baxter tossed 28 yards to Cash to start the scoring. In the second quarter, fullback Turk Swenson, who had booted the 2-point conversion, scored on a 3-yard run and passed to Cash for 30 yards.

Tailback Baxter made the last touchdown in the third stanza on a 1-yard run.

Idalou Powers Over Olton In 36-0 Romp

OLTON (Special)—The Idalou powerhouse found its way to another easy victory here Friday, polishing off Olton 36-0 in a performance which could help the Wildcats in state ratings.

The Wildcats are rated No. 4 and 5 among Texas AA powers by the major wire services and rank tops among area class schools.

Olton proved to be the fourth opponent unable to dent the Idalou defense with points. The Wildcats upped their mark to 6-0, while Olton is 1-4.

Idalou jumped to a 20-0 halftime lead, scoring with two long gainers and a sustained march.

Quarterback Paige Burelsmith was the first Wildcat on the scoreboard, breaking for a 50-yard TD jaunt in the opening quarter.

In the second period, fullback Ricky Hobbs climaxed a 60-yard drive by pounding in from the 1. Later in the same period, Hobbs also proved he could put it in overdrive by rambling for 55 yards and a TD.

Larry Murphy next sparked the balanced Wildcat attack, scoring from the 1. He had rambled 33 yards to the 1.

Idalou put the icing on the cake with 9 fourth quarter points. Danny Weems booted a 34-yard field goal after he had intercepted a pass to put the ball within range. Then, late in the quarter, quarterback Alan Emery scored on an 11-yard run.

Idalou picked up 19 first down and 282 yards rushing, compared with 6 first downs and 78 yards rushing for Olton. The game marked Olton's homecoming, with Carroll Jones, R.V. Allcorn and James Eldon Franks being inducted into Olton's athletic hall of fame. Connie Kennedy was crowned queen.

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Larry Murphy next sparked the balanced Wildcat attack, scoring from the 1. He had rambled 33 yards to the 1.

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Motley Outlasts Sudan 34-31

SUDAN (Special) — It was billed as a shoot out and a shoot out it was, as Motley County finally subdued Sudan 34-31 in one of the biggest 2-B North Zone games of the year Friday night.

The victory enabled the Matadors, ranked No. 6 in the state, to run their zone record to 3-0 and set up another "must" game two weeks hence against Valley.

Sudan, now 4-1-1 on the year and 2-1 in zone play, lost in loop wars for only the second time in four years, but still piled up 403 yards rushing and 458 total yards.

Motley County, which trailed 20-16 in first downs, had 223 yards rushing and 230 total steps. Joel Williams carried 18 times for 189 yards and John Miles added

142 more on 15 totes for the losers. The hosts jumped off to a 12-0 first-quarter advantage as Williams rambled 49 yards with 9:12 left and then burst 19 yards with 4:01 remaining, both PATs going awry.

Sudan increased its margin to 18-0 with 9:08 left in the half as quarterback Darren Province scampered 17 yards.

But Motley County came back in a hurry, as fullback Jerry Lee broke loose for an 82-yard gallop and then booted the PAT with 7:47 left in the half.

In the third quarter the Matadors pulled close with 4:51 left when halfback Todd McCandless bucked over from the 1 and Lee's PAT made it 18-14. Then a mere 16 seconds later, McCandless scored from the 1 again and Lee's PAT gave Motley County a 21-18 edge.

That was short lived, however, as Williams broke a 33-yard scoring run with 2:08 left and Miles added the PAT, making it 25-21. The Hornets increased that to 31-21 12 seconds into the final stanza when Williams broke for 61 yards.

The Matadors cut the margin to four when Lee tallied from 16 yards out with 9:59 left and then went in front for good when Lee scored on a six-yard run and booted the PAT with 6:19 to play.

Tahoka Blanks Mustangs

DENVER CITY (Special) — Tahoka's Bulldogs shut out the Denver City Mustangs here before a home crowd Friday night, riding the three-touchdown performance of fullback Clifford Bailey to a 20-0 win.

After a scoreless first quarter Bailey carved his first notch of the evening on a 1-yard plunge. With 10:41 remaining in the half, Ed Roberson's PAT made it 7-0, and another Tahoka touchdown. Roberson again added the extra point to put the Bulldogs up, 14-0 at the half.

In the third period, Bailey ended his scoring parade when he dashed in from 11 yards out to put the Bulldogs way up at 20-0. This time the kick failed, but it was academic as neither team could mount a scoring threat the rest of the way.

Statistically, the Bulldogs piled up 19 first downs to 9 for Denver City, and a total offense of 380 yards to 146 for the Mustangs.

The game was hardly pleasing aesthetically, with Tahoka picking off six errant DC passes, while the Denver City fumble once, but recovered the ball, while Tahoka lost the grasp six times, losing four.

Denver City fell to 2-4 on the year while the Bulldogs evened their record at 3-3.

Three Way Rips Southland 56-6

MAPLE (Special) — Tailback Al Rand rared for 143 yards and four touchdowns as the Three Way Eagles beat the Southland Eagles 56-6 Friday in six-man action.

The District 2-B North game was called with nine minutes remaining in the fourth quarter after Three Way's Donny Young scored on a 29-yard run.

That touchdown gave the hosts a 50-point lead. Under six-man rules, the game is over if a team gets ahead by 45 points or more.

Rand carried the ball just 13 times, breaking nearly a third of those for TDs. He scored in the first period on runs of 12, 9 and 25 yards, and in the third quarter on an 8-yard run. Louie Key also scored for Three Way, on carries of 14 and 5 yards. Another Three Way touchdown came on a 5-yard run in the second quarter by Bill Hodnett.

Three Way had a 42-0 lead at halftime. Southland's TD came in the third quarter on a 65-yard run by Jay Calloway.

Borden Topples Dawson In District

DAWSON (Special) — Borden County's Coyotes whipped Dawson Friday night 40-6 in District 2-B West, for a happy homecoming.

Halfback Ernest Rhinehart ran 2 and 5 yards for first quarter TDs and ran a 2-point PAT, and Tim Smith added a 22-yard field goal, as Borden County took an early 18-0 lead. Dawson's Kelly Carr ran 75 yards for the only 6 points mustered by Dawson in the game with 1:59 left in the first quarter.

Pat Toombs ran 5 yards for another TD for Borden County, Rhinehart added another PAT, and it was 26-6 at the half.

The winners added 14 points in the third quarter to round out the scoring: Rhinehart struck for 8 yards and a TD, Toombs ran the PAT, and Lane Dyess passed to Ty Zant 34 yards for a TD.

The win put Borden County at 2-4, Dawson at 3-3.

Littlefield Surprises Antelopes

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Wildcat tailback Raymond Baiza scored three touchdowns to lead Littlefield to a 27-12 homecoming victory over the Abernathy Antelopes Friday.

The game between the District 4-AA Antelopes and 3-AA Wildcats was close through the first half.

After a scoreless opening period, Abernathy quarterback Tony Heath scored on a 6-0 lead. Baiza followed with a 5-yard TD run of his own, and Richard Soria kicked the extra point for a 7-6 Littlefield advantage.

In the same period, Heath tossed a 14-yard touchdown pass to Joe Barrera, as the Antelopes regained the lead 12-7. But with just seconds left in the half, Littlefield quarterback Eddie Gregory threw 39 yards to end Mark Watts, setting up a 1-yard TD plunge by Baiza.

Soria's PAT put the Wildcats out front at halftime 14-12. When they came back on the field, wingback Rudolph Smith took a Gregory pass 51 yards for a score, and early in the fourth period, Baiza ran 15 yards for another touchdown to ice the game.

Abernathy, now 1-5, got 14 first downs, 152 yards rushing and 89 passing. Littlefield, 3-2 for the season, got 18 first downs, 211 yards rushing and 150 passing.

Baiza carried 18 times for 150 yards. Smith carried 12 times for 63 yards and caught four passes for 104 yards.

For Abernathy, Lee McCune had 12 carries for 82 yards. Kimberly Fisher was crowned Homecoming Queen for Littlefield at halftime ceremonies.

New Deal Blanks Spur 16-0

NEW DEAL (Special) — The New Deal Lions Friday evened their District 4-A record with a 16-0 win over the Spur Bulldogs.

The Lions' homecoming victory wasn't as easy as the score might suggest. New Deal could manage just three points in the first half — on a 26-yard field goal by Kerry Miller — as the Bulldog defense proved stingy.

New Deal finally broke the game open with about eight minutes left in the third quarter when quarterback Kelly Howell hit tight end Kirk Raines with a 40-yard touchdown pass.

Miller added the extra point, putting the Lions ahead 10-0.

New Deal's final points came in the final seconds of the game on a 10-yard run by halfback Tony Howell.

The Lions, now 3-2-1 overall and 1-1 in district, got 13 first downs, 178 yards rushing and 47 passing. Spur, 2-3 for the season and 0-1 in district, got four first downs, 41 yards on the ground and 50 in the air.

New Deal homecoming queen was Melinda Davis.

Nazareth Bests Lazbuddie 14-8

LAZBUDDIE (Special) — Nazareth recorded its first 2-B North Zone victory of the year by knocking off arch-rival Lazbuddie 14-8.

The Swifts, now 3-3, scored all their points in the second quarter when flanker Neil Wilhelm ran 20 yards and Derwin Huseman ran one yard. Huseman kicked both PATs.

Lazbuddie, now 3-3, scored on a 3-yard run by Charleson Steinbock in the fourth period and Steinbock passed to Mike Windham for the extra.

Nazareth, now 1-2 in zone play, had 203 total yards—all on the ground—and Lazbuddie, now 1-2 in zone, had 59 rushing and 65 passing, hitting on 6 of 13 aerials.

Tech-UA Lineups

- Sammy Williams (181)
- Dan Irons (206)
- Greg Mahoney (227)
- Terry Anderson (217)
- Larry Martin (230)
- Ken Walter (228)
- James Hadnot (236)
- Godfrey Turner (180)
- Tres Adams (194)
- Billy Taylor (216)
- Mark Julian (185)

- OFFENSE
- SE
- ST-LT
- SG-LG
- C
- QG-RG
- QT-RT
- TE
- FL
- QB
- FB
- TB

- Tim Haynes (202)
- Ron Catlin (251)
- Neil Orr (247)
- Kirk Drummond (230)
- John Schramm (234)
- Neal Harris (250)
- Ron Beyer (217)
- Oscar Harvey (183)
- Marc Lunsford (183)
- Dean Schock (220)
- Derriak Anderson (191)

- Olan Tisdale (226)
- Jim Krahl (250)
- Curtis Reed (236)
- Richard Arledge (184)
- Gary McCright (220)
- Don Kelly (217)
- Mike Mock (225)
- Eric Felton (202)
- Larry Dupre (181)
- Larry Flowers (184)
- Mike Patterson (177)

- DEFENSE
- LE
- LT
- RT
- RE
- MLB-NG
- LB
- LB
- LCB
- SS-R
- FS
- RCB

- Gilbert Lewis (225)
- John Ganguinetti (213)
- Jeff Whitton (233)
- John Crawford (208)
- Jon Abbott (242)
- Corky Ingraham (223)
- Frank Flournoy (214)
- Doug Henderson (175)
- Ken Creviston (191)
- D.J. Wallace (178)
- Van Cooper (175)

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Sherry Buffing

Alert Buffaloes Pop Crosbyton

PETERSBURG (Special) — Petersburg's Buffaloes, ranked No. 2 in area rankings, recovered two Crosbyton fumbles, intercepted two Crosbyton passes, and moved 88, 24, 57 and 64 yards for TDs, in a methodical 28-0 whipping of the visiting Chiefs here Friday night.

Guthrie Holds Off Weinert In Six-Man

GUTHRIE (Special) — Guthrie's Jaguars sneaked by an inspired Weinert Bulldog football team Friday night, but they had to stop a last-minute drive with an interception to insure the victory. The final score was Guthrie 27, Weinert 24.

Guthrie now stands 5-0 for the year and undefeated in District 4-B Six-Man play. Weinert stands 2-3 for the year.

Weinert matched the hometowners TD for TD until the third quarter.

Jaguar runningback Bobby Hemphill scored on a 31-yard run for the first TD of the game, the PAT failed, for a 6-0 Guthrie lead. Weinert's Mike Stuart carried the pigskin the final 2 yards for the visitors' first score, and then he kicked the PAT for 2 points under six-man rules, and an 8-6 Weinert first quarter lead.

In the second stanza, end Darrell King's 40-yard TD run put Guthrie ahead again at 12-8, but the PAT failed.

Weinert's Brian Adams ran back an interception 20 yards into the Guthrie end zone, and Stuart once again booted Weinert into the lead with a 2-point conversion, 16-12.

Then Guthrie's John Piper scored twice, from 13 and 7 yards, and Randy Keith-to-Bobby Hemphill passing and Jay Hurt's kicking added PATs to seal the lid. Then, a Jerry Walker-to-Tommy Assad 4-yard TD pass pulled Weinert to within 5, and Stuart's boot closed it to 3. And Greg Tidmore's interception of a Weinert pass with seconds left finally locked up the game.

Conway Snares Another Cross Country Title

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Monterey's Curtis Conway won his third consecutive cross country title of the year here Friday in the Brownfield Invitational, pulling away from Lamesa's Carlos Ybarra in the final 200 yards to win in 15:34.

Midland High took the team title with 35 points and Brownfield was runner-up with 53. Monterey and Coronado finished tied with 74 and Permian was a distant fifth with 124.

In the girls division Monterey won with 36 points, but Elizabeth Holguin was the individual winner in 13:38.

Dimmitt Outbids Lockney 13-10

LOCKNEY (Special) — Halfback Dennis Veals slashed 5 yards in the third period for the decisive touchdown to lift Dimmitt to a hard-fought 13-10 triumph over Lockney Friday night.

Lockney had led 10-6 at halftime. The visiting Bobcats, now 3-2 on the season, scored first when Thompson Mayberry escaped for an 80-yard TD run. Mait Howell kicked the PAT.

Lockney tied it later in the first period when tailback Danny Clark, who galloped 112 yards overall, went in from the 3. Joe Rodriguez booted the point after.

Lockney then took the slim halftime advantage on the strength of a 27-yard Rodriguez field goal.

Dimmitt picked up 259 yards in total offense, while Lockney gained 246. Lockney is now 3-3.

season, 2-0 in District 4-A play. Crosbyton moved to 1-3, and 0-2.

The winners led only 7-0 at the half, although the statistics were with the winners in lopsided fashion. The TD came on a 13-yard run by Mike Jones to close a steady 68-yard drive.

In the third quarter, Jones again hit the end zone for the winners, this time from 9 yards out after a 24-yard drive. Again, later in the period, Jones again crashed through to a TD, this time from 6 yards out to cap a 57-yard drive. All three PAT kicks were good by Ricky Juarez.

In the final quarter, fullback Rudy Zapata went 1 yard for the final TD, and Juarez' boot made it 28-0, after a 64-yard drive.

Crosbyton scored with 17 seconds left when quarterback Chad Davis hit his brother, split end Tommy Davis, on a 15-yard TD pass that capped a 65-yard drive. Mike Cargile booted the PAT for Crosbyton.

Petersburg's Jones rambled for 192 yards on 38 carries to build his individual statistics to a remarkable 1,108 yards in six games, while defensive stars for the Buffaloes included Wes McLaughlin and David Vaughn, with 11 tackles each and Jerry Bearden with 2 interceptions. Petersburg rolled up 340 yards offense to Crosbyton's 219.

Wilke-Led Wilson Wins

WILSON (Special) — Wilson quarterback Calvin Wilke allowed Sands its first 2 points of the year here Friday—the only problem for the visitors was that Wilke put 31 points up for his own team as Wilson demolished Sands 48-2.

The win was a Dist. 3-B West opener for both teams, and leaves Wilson at 2-4 on the year. Sands is 0-6.

Wilke took star billing by rushing for two touchdowns, throwing for two and running a kickoff back 79 yards for another score. He also booted an extra point.

He was tackled in the end zone with two seconds left in the first half to give Sands its only points of the season.

Wilson jumped to a 21-0 lead after the first period. Wilke passed 15 yards to Bene Garcia for one TD, 32 yards to Lucio Trevino for another, and rushed one in from 25 yards out.

Wilke scored on an 18-yard jaunt in the second stanza, and Pete Hernandez added a 2-yard scoring run before Sands got the safety.

Any euphoria was short-lived, however, as Wilke dirt.

The final tally of the game came on a 3-yard run by Tony Garcia, and Wilke booted the PAT.

Jaybirds Nudge Forsan By 14-13

FORSAN (Special) — It was hard luck night for the Forsan Buffaloes Friday when the home club dropped a 14-13 heartbreaker to the Jayton Jaybirds.

Not only did the Buffaloes score first, post an impressive statistical edge and intercept two Jaybird passes, the Buffaloes were told that a field goal which split the uprights had done so after time expired.

But it was all academic as the Jaybirds upped their season record to 5-1 and opened district 3-B competition with a win.

With 7:41 remaining in the opening period, halfback Randy Cregar lighted up the board for Forsan on a 7-yard sweep. Gary Martin's point after made it Forsan 7, Jayton 0.

Hale Center Falls 14-0

LORENZO (Special) — Lorenzo utilized a strong ground game and stout defense to defeat Hale Center 14-0 here Friday as the teams battled for the 4-A leadership.

Tailbacks Greg Cunningham and Dale Miller paced the Hornet infantry attack which netted 304 yards in all. Cunningham picked up 149 yards in 27 rushes, while Miller went for 130 steps in only 18 carries.

Meanwhile, the Hornet defense stopped the Owls for just 23 yards rushing. The Owls flew 81 yards through the air.

Lorenzo is undefeated in loop play and is 5-1 overall. Hale Center is 2-4 for the season and has now split two loop frays.

Cunningham slammed home from the 1 early in the second period to account for the game's first touchdown. Miller ran for two extra points to make it 8-0 at half-time.

Miller scored the other touchdown, also from the 1, in the third period.

Slaton Stomps Roosevelt 30-7

SLATON (Special) — Behind the running of tailback John Johnson, the Slaton Tigers stomped the Roosevelt Eagles 30-7 Friday in District 5-AA action.

Johnson scored touchdowns in the first, second and third quarters on runs of 18, 7 and 16 yards to put the game out of reach before the Eagles managed to get on the board.

The Tigers also got a first-period touchdown from Steve Wood on a 23-yard carry — his only run of the night — and a third-quarter safety on a blocked Roosevelt punt.

The Eagles' points came on the last play of the third quarter when quarterback Roger Lindsey connected with halfback Richard Jones for a 47-yard TD pass.

Jimmy Avery passed for one Panther touchdown, ran for another and converted one extra point. Jimmy Polk and Danny Chavez accounted for the other two Whitharral scores.

Longhorn quarterback Gilbert Vasquez passed for 15 and 57-yard scores to Darran Ancinec and Bert Gibson to spark Loop.

Whitharral is now 4-2 overall and 2-1 in zone play. Loop fell to 3-3 and 1-2.

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Slaton built up a 21-0 halftime lead, and was ahead 30-0 before Roosevelt's score.

The Tigers remain undefeated at 8-0 on the season. The Eagles are now 2-4 for the year.

Johnson had 183 yards on 28 carries, and Slaton quarterback Steve White gained 114 yards on 10 attempts. Roosevelt's leading rusher was Darron Mann, with 66 yards on 16. The Tigers had 15 first downs and 325 total yards, all on the ground. The Eagles got nine first downs, 85 yards rushing and 165 passing.

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Football Scores

(Continued From Page 1)

DISTRICT 3-B North
Nasareth 14, Lubbock 6
Motley County 34, Sudan 31

DISTRICT 3-B West
Wilson 48, Sands 2
New Home 42, Klondike 6
Borden County 40, Dawson 6

DISTRICT 3-B East
Sterling City 7, Lorraine 0
Garden City 27, Rocky 14
Jayton 14, Pecos 12

DISTRICT 3-B (No-Man) North
Wellman 24, Cotton Center 41
Gandy 48, Water Valley 20 (sundst.)
Whitthart 21, Loop 20
Three Way 24, Southland 6

DISTRICT 3-B (No-Man) South
Guthrie 27, Weimert 24
Patton Springs 28, WT Christian 0

NEW MEXICO
Fort Sumner 14, Texico 0
Tucuman 16, Jal 14
El Paso Eastwood 33, Hobbs 13
Port Neches-Groves 28, Beaumont French 0
Nederland 42, Beaumont Chariton-Poirier 6
Vidor 25, Port Arthur 27
Bridge City 13, Silsbee 12
Beaumont South Park 26, Little Cypress-Mauriceville 13

Port Arthur Austin 28, Cleveland 7
Crosby 28, Livingston 7
Liberty 28, Jasper 20 (tie)
Kirbyville 10, Woodville 6
Norton 25, San Augustine 12
Waller-Hopewell 14, Anahuac 7
Buna 47, Kountze 6
East Chambers 9, Orangefield 7
Lumberton 6, Hardin Jefferson 4
Kilby 55, Northwest Academy 0
Bishop Byrne 17, Houston Martin 8
St. John's 45, Hull-Daingerly 2
West Sabine 18, Spangley Hill 13
High Island 22, Chester 0
Wockport 27, T.K. Gorman 4
Longview Pine Tree 14, Chapel Hill 7
Glidevater 28, Lindero 7
Arap 21, Hawkins 18
Nacodoches 16, Lufkin 7
Hemphill 14, Palestine 12
Cimpe 34, Euella 12
Tessarkana 7, Dallas Jesuit 0
Kilgore 23, Crockett 15
Brownboro 5, Mabank 6 (tie)
Kaufman 18, Van 10
Callison 13, Grand Saline 6
Whithouse 46, White Oak 6
Quilman 35, Minnie 4
Linden-Kildara 21, Pritchburg 14
Houston Kincaid 4, Rusk 2
Tempton 3, Cushing 0
Fort Sumner 14, Texico 0
El Paso Coronado 17, El Paso Jefferson 7
El Paso Andres 46, El Paso High 4
El Paso Irvin 13, El Paso Bowie 4
El Paso Belaire 25, El Paso Cathedral 0
El Paso Eastwood 33, Hobbs 13
Carlsbad, N.M. 22, El Paso Riverside 0
L.M. Cramer, N.M. 13, El Paso Yleta 9
Sierra Blanca 54, Tornillo 8
Fort Hancock 6, San Eliseo 6
Cliff 6, Van Horn 6
Carrollton 14, Anthony-Garden 13
Deer City 26, Anthony 4
Waco Midway 20, Waco Connally 15
Waco Robinson 48, Richter 13
Mescal 32, Palestine Westwood 7
Rockdale 14, Hearne 13
Whitby 28, Hurto 6
Cameron 18, Elgin 16
Valley Mills 42, Bruceville Eddy 0
Larane 26, Clinton 12
Ivory 24, Haridra 4
Lubbock 13, Kearnes 12
Lackhart 17, Lampasas 9
Rogers 21, Liberty Hill 0
Franklin 42, Borcher 10
Albort 37, Conington 34
Sheyman 25, Richardson Lake Highlands 27
Houston Yang 26, Houston Furr 19
Baytown Sterling 16, Aldine MacArthur 18
Houston Forest Brook 23, Houston North Shore 22
Wheeler 26, Tynell 6
Larane 26, Fallett 16
Higgins 4, Lufkin 6 (tie)
Groom 48, Booker 7
Santof-Fritch 27, Shamrock 8
Memphis 21, River Road 7
Sumney 15, Simons 14
Quelsh 13, Clarendon 7
Phillips 26, Grapevine 10
Miami 28, McClain 7
Bumett 28, Solera 16
La Grange 32, Giddings 20
Comfort 32, LaVerna 7
Llano 28, Fritchburg 24
Luling 15, Weimert 14
Marlin 19, Copperas Cove 4 (corrected score)
Johnson City 15, Medina 14
Bartlett 42, Florence 12

Earnhardt Earns Spot In Stock Field

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt had a productive day Friday at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The son of the late Ralph Earnhardt, a top short track driver, was the fastest of the final batch of qualifiers for Sunday's National 500 Grand National stock car race, and he won one of two qualifying races for today's 300-mile Late Model Sportsman event.

Earnhardt, whose last Grand National effort ended in a disastrous crash last fall at Atlanta, averaged 154.6 miles per hour in his Chevrolet to secure the 36th starting position in the \$250,000 race.

Five spots were filled, and an extra spot was made. The 41st spot went to Tighe Scott, who is guaranteed a position even though he wasn't fast enough, because he's in the top 20 in points this season, and because one driver, A.J. Foyt, is competing on an international license.

That rule is designed to protect Grand National regulars from being forced out of the field by visiting international hotshots.

Earnhardt won the first of a pair of 20-lap qualifiers for the \$130,000 sportsman race, after early leader Harry Gant was put at the back of the field for illegally passing the pace car. Gant drove spectacularly back to third place behind Bill Dennis.

Earnhardt, of Kannapolis, N.C., and Richard Childress of Winston-Salem, N.C., who won the second qualifier, earned starting positions in the sixth row for the race. The first 10 spots were decided in time trials Thursday, with Darrell Waltrip winning the pole position with a record speed of 160.469 mph.

The sportsman race starts at noon today. The Grand National event is at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, with David Pearson leading the field with a qualifying speed of 160.892 mph.

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Plainsmen Crush Harvesters

(Continued From Page 1)

more versatile athletes on the first half he booted a 36-yarder.

The hapless Harvesters' only offensive punch turned out to be the quarterback keeper which was run to perfection by little Ricky Dougherty.

However, the plainsmen's defense led by Gary Hatchett, Kelly Grammer and a cast of thousands, quickly smothered the play out and shut it down.

Pampa added a TD with 56 seconds remaining in the game when Dougherty hit Gary Dumas with a 22-yard strike to cut the lead to 41-12. Gary Green added a two-point conversion and Pampa's 14th point.

The Plainsmen took advantage of a series of Harvester mistakes to hold their commanding halftime lead.

Montery wasted little time collecting its first TD. Following Pampa's first possession the Plainsmen generated a Green punt and used only three plays before Reeves found a hole around right end and raced 40 yards untouched into the end zone.

The mini-drive, which used only 1:22, off the first-quarter clock began on the Monterey 42.

seven carries added the point after and the Plainsmen led 7-0.

Six plays later, the highly touted Monterey signal caller booted a perfect 36-yard field goal to up the margin to 10-0. A blocked punt by Neal Thomas set up the score.

The Plainsmen put together a 50-yard drive to extend their lead to 17-0 with 7:44 remaining. This time Reeves, pitched to wingback Mike Wooten and the fleet back managed to sneak into the end zone three yards out.

The march, which started on the 50, following a superb 20-yard punt return by Greg Iseral, used 4:30 off the clock and took 10 plays. The big gainers of the drive were two 15-yard passes from Reeves to ends Trai Forrester and Chuck Perry.

Dougherty, who replaced starter Steve Young, seemed to get his team in gear late in the first half and moved the Harvesters in for their only TD to cut the Monterey lead to 17-6.

Dougherty hit end David Green with a perfectly executed 53-yard screen pass which moved the ball down to of quarterback keepers before Dougherty bulled over from the one with 5:30 remaining. Tom Albus' kick was wide.

Scott Butler recovered a muffed punt by Young on the Harvester 20 to set up the final score of the half. From that point, Monterey used two plays, an 18-yard rollout by Reeves and a one-yard quarterback sneak by the field general from the one to score with 4:20.

Smith Sparks Stanton Romp

STANTON (Special) — Stanton half-back Todd Smith celebrated his first game of the year by racing for touchdowns of 70 and 48 yards in the final period as the Buffaloes defeated Anson 33-6 here Friday.

Smith had missed the Buffaloes' first five games because of injury.

Stanton led 14-6 at halftime. Tommy Morrow sneaked in from the 1 and tailback Richard Perez slashed 5 yards for the other Buffalo score prior to intermission.

Anson's Jerry Owens had tallied on a 14-yard center.

After a scoreless third quarter, Smith broke the game open with his two long fourth period jaunts. Morrow's second 1-yard sneak of the night with no time left on the clock was icing on the cake.

Frazier Sent To Cavaliers

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Frazier, the New York Knicks' veteran high-scoring guard, was traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers as compensation for backcourtman Jim Cleamons, it was reported in Saturday's New York Daily News.

The News said the Knicks already has reached agreement with Cleamons, a free agent, on a multi-year contract, for a reported \$250,000 per year. The length of the contract was not known.

Frazier was the first player to lead the Knicks in every offensive category except rebounding. The graceful guard has his greatest NBA season in 1971-72 when his 1,788 points were the most scored by a Knick in one season since Richie Guerin set the club record with 2,303 a decade earlier.

Despite some injuries and a decline of his spectacular talents in the 1976-77 season, Frazier continued to lead the club in his most formidable talent—playmaking. That season, he led the Knicks in that department for the 10th straight season.

Babcock Guides Panthers' Win

ODESSA (Special)—Barry Babcock slashed for three touchdowns here Friday to pace West Texas powerhouse Odessa Permian over Abilene 45-7.

The Dist. convincing Dist. 5-AAAA victory ups the Panther ledger to 5-0, and will enable Permian to retain its top AAAA area rating.

The Panthers are No. 3 in both AP and UPI state polls.

Kermit Fells Indians 20-7

SEMINOLE (Special) — Seminole's Indians managed only 50 yards total offense the whole game but managed to make a contest of their homecoming for the better part of three quarters Friday night, finally falling to Kermit 20-7.

The Indians led at the half 7-6 on the strength of a blocked punt by Joe Johnson recovered on the Kermit 25-yard-line, and Ricky Green's 1-yard plunge minutes later. Kermit's only first-half TD came on a 1-yard TD run by Ray Jennings to cap a 48-yard drive, and the PAT failed.

Kermit's Roger King, a defensive end, blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone in the third quarter and half-back Alfred McGilbra ran for a 2-point PAT and a 14-7 lead for Kermit.

Jenlings added a final Kermit TD with 4:04 left on a 3-yard run. Seminole held the game close with three fumble recoveries.

Homecoming queen for Seminole was Stephanie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson.

LCC Runs At Eastern

PORTALE, N.M. (Special) — Lubbock Christian College hopes to continue its habit of moving up a notch per meet as the Chaparrals enter the Eastern New Mexico University Cross-Country show today.

The Chaps started off finishing third in the Wayland Baptist Invitational, then finished second in their own meet before taking last week off. However, LCC finished behind West Texas State each time and the Buffaloes are entered here today along with the host school and Wayland.

ENMU is hosting a junior college, high school and high school JV meets in addition to the university division, which is slated for a 12:45 p.m. CDT start today.

LCC will have Willie Sang, Joel Koach, Kit Mibey, Mike Jenkins, James Cook and Harold Stewart entered.

Sang finished fifth at Wayland in 20:08 and third at Lubbock in 20:38. However, those were four-mile courses and today's race will be over a five-mile stretch.

LCC coach Hugh Rhodes indicated he expected Sang to cover the distance in under 26 minutes. Next week the Chaps will enter the West Texas State Invitational.

Roughnecks Rip Anton In 2-B South

SUNDOWN (Special) — The Sundown Roughnecks evened their record at 3-3 here Friday with a 19-6 win over the Anton Bulldogs.

A lackluster game through three quarters, however, Sundown could manage only a Robert Smith 28-yard field goal before the final quarter.

Anton took the lead after the opening of the fourth period on a 38-yard pass from halfback Gary Bullard to split end Ray Stone.

But on the following kickoff, Roughneck halfback Larry Henderson returned the ball 86 yards for the score to put the hometown in the driver's seat.

yards and a 44-yard run by halfback Ricky Wayland.

Anton stands 1-4-1 on the year.

Westerners Defeat Caprock

(Continued From Page 1)

complete the 16-yard scoring play.

Moreno bobbled the snap and LBS led 12-0 with six seconds gone in the final period.

e times during the evening, boomed a 40 yard punt which Jimmy Garza bobbled and Romualdo Sonia recovered at the LHS 28. A clipping penalty moved the ball to the 13 and Larry Cravens scored in two plays. However, Tommy Keeling's PAT try was low and the score was 128 with 9:39 left.

The Westerners came fighting back, marching 63 yards in five plays, eating up 2:31. Rush went the final 45 yards, breaking one tackle on the near sidelines and cutting back across the grain at the 30 and fell into the end zone with 7:08 left. Moreno passed to Young in the left flat for the extras, making it 20-6.

On the ensuing kickoff, Armando Guerrero's hit forced Freddy Valdez to cough up the ball and Mike Moss recovered for the Westerners at the Caprock 27. Lubbock High marched to the seven, where Day took a 24-yard field goal with 4:26 left.

"Our offense really got it together the second half," Talbot said. "I was concerned when we missed the second PAT, because I was afraid they'd come back and go for two if they scored and then be only behind by four if they made it."

"We played extremely well the fourth quarter, I thought. Everyone we put in did well." In fact, Talbot called time with 27 seconds left and the Westerners on the Caprock 33 — and in from the LHS cheering section—to insert an all-new squad.

The Westerners, who converted seven-of-15 third-down possession plays, controlled the ball for 27:07 of the 48 minutes, including 7:48 in the opening period and 7:07 in the closing stanza. Caprock, which did not advance past the LHS 45 prior to the fumbled punt, was two of 10 on possession downs.

Fort Sumner Edges Wolverines 14-0

TEXICO, N.M. (Special) — The Fort Sumner, N.M., Foxes scored touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters to edge the Texico Wolverines 14-0 Friday.

The Foxes' first score, set up by a pass interference penalty against Texico, came on a 20-yard TD strike from Clinton Wilson to Alex Madrid.

Larry Lopez converted for two points, giving the Foxes an 8-0 halftime advantage. They extended that to 14-0 in the final period on a 25-yard run by Tony Lucero.

The Foxes are now 4-1 for the season; the Wolverines, 3-3.

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De... Bu... He...

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The most... quarter clock... With the v... through the... ed with Ga... pass. The bi... Then, wit... board clock... He booted t... Dumas led... Demon scor... ord. Sammy... yard TD, a... touchdown... Hazen boote... Kelly Kite... 19-yard TD... raced 8 yard... teface touch... Bell, who... scored marg... Bruce To... Dumas, and... talked on a... went to wo... finish.

Dumas is... ford is 2-3.

Coop... Ode...

ABILEN... plunged in... out for a f... TD, and th... up, edging... Friday night... Orr, your... Tim Orr; a... field gained... Odessa, bu... enough to... sive effort... for the win... year, while...

Water... To G...

WATER... ter Valley... fourth qua... Grady explo... to take a wi... Grady's t... three touch... od, which... less third qu... The two... halftime... Grady's fi... of 62 and... Jimmy Mit... Lozano.

Water Va... 21 yards, r... Schwartz, r... Gutierrez... er show, sc... and 4-yard... yard run fo... Water Va... of a 58-yar... Hargraves... Grady, a... 4-as is Wate...

Tulia... Welli...

WELLIN... Hornets fai... the fourth... game to the... Down 14... stormed ba... pass from... the third q... PAT, and T... In the fin... other TD p... 45 yards. Th... The Horn... point cover... Wellington... The Rock... ried on a 6... and in the s... by Ricky Jo...

Mo... Pag...

Demons Burn Hereford

HEREFORD (Special)—The Dumas Demons lived up to their nickname in the fourth quarter here Friday, exploding for three touchdowns to defeat Hereford's Whitefaces 36-25 in a free-wheeling thriller.

The most Demonic of the visitors was quarterback Kent Hazen.

With the visitors trailing 25-22 midway through the final stanza, Hazen connected with Gary Wingow on a 51-yard TD pass. The big play proved the difference.

Then, with no time left on the scoreboard clock, Hazen ran for a 1-yard TD. He booted the PATs after both scores.

Dumas led 14-13 at halftime, with both Demon scores coming in the second period. Sammy Gardner galloped for an 11-yard TD, and Hazen tossed a 21-yard touchdown to split end Ricky Rodriguez. Hazen booted both extras.

Kelly Kitchens hit Ronald Lucero for a 19-yard TD aerial and tailback Paul Bell raced 8 yards to account for the two Whiteface touchdowns prior to intermission.

Bell, who ran 26 times for 122 yards, scored margin going into the final stanza.

Bruce Town scored on a 1-yarder for Dumas, and Hereford's Greg Hennington tallied on an 11-yard sprint before Hazen went to work to provide for the exciting finish.

Dumas is 3-2 for the year, while Hereford is 2-3.

Cooper Nudges Odessa 7-0

ABILENE (Special) — Terry Orr plunged into the end zone from a yard out for a fourth-quarter Abilene Cooper TD, and the hometowners made it stand up, edging Odessa's Bronchos 7-0 here Friday night.

Orr, younger brother of Texas Tech's Tim Orr, and the rest of the Cooper backfield gained 101 yards rushing to 149 for Odessa, but the fourth-quarter TD was enough to complement a sturdy defensive effort. Pete Smith booted the PAT for the winners, who moved to 2-3 for the year, while dropping the losers to 3-2.

Water Valley Falls To Grady 43-20

WATER VALLEY (Special)—The Water Valley defense turned porous in the fourth quarter here Friday, as visiting Grady exploded for 29 final stanza points to take a wild, six-man 43-20 victory.

Grady's Rubin Gutierrez blasted for three touchdowns in the wild final period, which, amazingly, followed a scoreless third quarter.

The two teams were knotted 14-14 at halftime.

Grady's first half points came on passes of 62 and 22 yards from Roy Madison Jimmy Mitchell, with a PAT kick by Joe Lozano.

Water Valley had scoring runs of 1 and 21 yards from Larry Hargraves and Doug Schwartz, respectively.

Gutierrez then put on his fourth quarter show, scoring on runs from the 15, 1 and 4-yard lines. Alex Perez added a 1-yard run for the visitors.

Water Valley's last period score came off a 58-yard pass from Joe Dehoyes to Hargraves.

Grady, a Dist. 3-B representative, is 2-4, as is Water Valley, of Dist. 2-B.

Tulia Bid Fails; Wellington Wins

WELLINGTON (Special) — The Tulia Hornets failed on a 2-point conversion in the fourth quarter Friday and lost the game to the Wellington Rockets, 14-13.

Down 14-0 at halftime, the Hornets stormed back with a 16-yard touchdown pass from Don Burgess to Jeff Wilks in the third quarter. Trent Finc kicked the PAT, and Tulia pulled to 14-7.

In the final period, Burgess tossed another TD pass to Wilks, this one covering 45 yards. That made the score 14-13.

The Hornets attempted to pass for a 2-point conversion but the play failed, and Wellington had its win.

The Rockets had scored in the first period on a 6-yard run by James Thomas and in the second quarter on a 1-yard run by Ricky Jones.



BROUGHT DOWN—An Amarillo Caprock lineman puts the stopper on Lubbock High's Bobby Mitchell (33) during the first half of Friday night's game at Lowrey Field, won by Lubbock

High 23-4. In the picture for Caprock are Freddy Valdes (on the ground), Wes Gore (60) and Bobby Dean (40). (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Seagraves Clobbers Wildcats

WINK (Special) — Often the hottest spot in the state, the Wink Wildcats got hold of Texas' hottest Class A team Friday and lived to regret it as Seagraves' Eagles kept their unbeaten skein in tact 49-6.

The Eagles, 6-0, wasted little time asserting themselves. Halfback Steve McCormick returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for the initial tally.

With 2:20 remaining, halfback Clarence Davis scored from the 6 and added the 2-point run conversion.

Wink scored its only points of the night with 13 seconds left in the quarter on an 18-yard pass.

Other Seagraves touchdowns came on runs by Davis and McCormick. Fullback Mike Hoover had an 8-yard touchdown run.

Eagle tackle Daylan Sellers blocked a Wink punt near the end of the first half and returned it for the score.

Sweetwater Pounds Brownfield 27-0

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Sweetwater combined 272 yards rushing with 99 through the air to pound the hapless Brownfield Cubs 27-0 here Friday in District 3-AAA competition.

Mustang fullback Everett Todd began the onslaught with a 1-yard plunge in the first period to end a 64-yard, eight-play drive. Terry Henson kicked the extra point.

Todd scored again on a 1-yard dive before the end of the half. Tailback Bill Goates capped a 75-yard drive in the second quarter with a 2-yard run.

With 3:19 left in the game, quarterback Larry Hills passed 27 yards to flanker Robert Allen for the final Mustang score. Henson again kicked the extra point.

Sweetwater climbed to a 4-2 mark for the season and 1-1 in league play, while the Cubs continue their search for the year's first win.

Amherst Blanks Bovina 33-0

AMHERST (Special) — Johnny Rosemond averaged just over 10 yards a carry in leading Amherst to a 33-0 victory over Class A Bovina Friday.

Rosemond carried 15 times for 151 yards as the Bulldogs upped their record to 4-2.

Ronnie Bearden passed 60 yards to Terry Sterling three minutes into the game and Rosemond's first TD came with 6:50 left in the half. Seventy-seven seconds into the second half, Rosemond broke for 65 yards and Bearden passed to John McLaughlin to make it 20-0.

Amherst, which had 240 yards rushing and 93 passing, got 13 fourth-quarter points as Sterling scored from the 1 and Joe Rodriguez returned an interception 95 yards and Jim Bagwell booted the PAT.

Bovina, which threatened only once, had 90 yards rushing and 64 passing in falling to 3-2.

Unbeaten Frenship Stops Ponies 31-7

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Shallowater's Mustangs made a strong bid for a second consecutive upset Friday night after last week's win over Farwell, but the undefeated Frenship Tigers were too much in the second half, and it was Frenship 31-7 at the final gun.

Frenship, now 5-0 for the season and ranked No. 5 in area AA rankings, scored first on a 45-yard TD pass play from Doug Townsend to Joe Reynolds. David Norrel added the PAT, and it was 7-0, Frenship.

But Shallowater struck back in the first quarter on a 6-yard TD pass from Andy Blackmon to tight end Clay Dixon, and Curtis Lester's PAT tied it at 7-7.

In the second stanza, fullback Lloyd

Strong broke into the open and outraced all defenders 55 yards for the go-ahead TD for Frenship. Norrel again converted the PA and added a 27-yard field goal to make it 17-7.

Not until the final quarter did the winners break it open, with a 25-yard TD pass from quarterback Doug Townsend to flanker Roy Cruz and a 2-yard TD run by tailback Eddie Willard, and a pair of PAT kicks by Norrel.

Wildcats' Rally Fails; Sandies Win

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — The Clovis Wildcats rallied Friday for a touchdown and safety in the fourth period, but the effort wasn't quite enough to overcome a big lead by the Amarillo High Sandies who won 17-17.

Amarillo got on the board in the first period on a 23-yard run by Kim Fletcher. Quarterback Brett Jordan ran for a 2-point conversion, and the Sandies took an 8-0 advantage.

Clovis retaliated with a touchdown drive capped by Ronnie Morris' 7-yard burst. A 2-point conversion attempt failed, and the Sandies' lead stood at 8-6.

They extended that with a 58-yard run by Jordan in the second quarter and a safety in the third quarter, staking the Amarillo advantage to 17-6.

Clovis got back into the game in the final period on a 3-yard TD run by Erwin Beachum. Gus Williams ran for the extra two points, narrowing the lead to 17-14. The Wildcats managed a safety late in the game, but couldn't muster another offensive drive.

The Sandies are now 5-1, and the Wildcats, 4-2.

GIANTS INK SELFRIDGE EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Linebacker Andy Selfridge, released in preseason by the Miami Dolphins, has signed to play with the New York Giants, the National Football League club says.

Tucumcari Nips Jal In Finals Seconds

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (Special) — The Tucumcari Rattlers scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, the final one with just 31 seconds left in the game, to nip the Jal Panthers 16-14 Friday.

Trailing 14-0, the Rattlers scored their first points of the night on a 2-yard run by halfback Cornell Evans. The TD was set up by a Jal fumble on the Panther 12-yard line. Evans ran for a two-point post-TD conversion, narrowing the deficit to 14-8.

Then the Panthers fumbled again, on their 40 yard line. Tucumcari recovered and eventually, Stan David hit Mick David with a touchdown pass with 31 seconds left in the game.

That made the score 14-14. Evans ran in for the two-point conversion, giving the Rattlers the victory.

The Panthers, now 2-4 on the year, got 189 yards rushing and 34 passing. The Rattlers, 4-2 for the season, had 200 yards on the ground and 58 in the air. Leading rushers were Jal's Kenneth Raney, with 94 yards on 15 carries, and the Rattlers' Evans, with 95 yards on 23 carries.

Post Trips Pirates 42-12

With a quick 14 points in the first quarter, the Post Antelopes kept their undefeated season alive Friday easily taking the Cooper Pirates 42-12 at the Cooper High School Field.

Post, ranked No. 3 in the area, stands 5-0 on the season and 2-0 in District 5-AA competition. Cooper fell to a 3-4 record and the team is yet to win its first district game.

Three Cooper fumbles led to as many touchdowns. In the first period, Antelope halfback Randy Baker scored on a 10-yard run following a fumble recovery. Leslie Looney kicked his first of six extra points for the night.

Other Post TDs came on a 70-yard pass from quarterback Brad Shepherd to end Evans Heaton.

In the third quarter, Baker scored on a 70-yard run. Halfbacks Cliff Kirkpatrick

and Darrell Reese also had touchdowns for the visitors. Cooper's two scores came on a 4-yard run by quarterback Dwayne Pounds, and with three seconds left in the game, he passed five yards to end Terry Gaines.

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Plains Nudges Eagles 10-8 On Voided TD

A quick whistle cost Lubbock Christian a possible victory here Friday night when, late in the final period, Eagle Terry Parham had a 50-yard fumble return for an apparent touchdown negated by an early whistle.

Plains, now 4-1-1, had the ball at mid-field but fumbled and Parham caught it in the air and went all the way. But the whistle wiped out the 6-pointer and Plains hung on for a 10-8 triumph.

Plains of 5A managed only 109 total yards, all on the ground despite hitting 3 of 9 passes, and had just six first downs.

The Eagles, now 1-5, had 13 first downs, 141 yards rushing and 106 yards passing, hitting on 13 of 17 aerial attempts.

Plains broke on top in the first period as LCHS punter Gary Paul Miller dropped the ball in his own end zone and Enrique Ramos recovered for Plains. Derrill Sherrin booted the PAT.

LCHS came back to take the lead in the second period as Miller scored from 3 yards out. On the PAT try, Shawn Williams passed to Steve Sikes.

Hutch Hally rushed for 74 yards to pace the losers. Kent Allison managed 45 yards overland, plus hit on 11 passes for 76 yards. Tim Howell led the Eagle defense with 9 tackles.

Matt Barron led Plains with 46 yards rushing. Brady Phillips halted an LCHS drive at the Plains 35 by recovering a fumble and the Cowboys marched to their winning field goal.

Big Spring Loses To Midland 21-6

MIDLAND (Special) — The Midland Bulldogs unleashed their offense after a hapless first period here Friday, scoring TDs in each of the next three stanzas and beating Big Spring 21-6.

Halfback Eddie Puga slashed 6 yards for Big Spring's only point production, the score coming in the opening period.

After that it was all Bulldogs. Halfback Walter Bryson broke loose for a 33-yard jaunt in the second period, and Robert Montgomery — successful on all three conversion attempts — put Midland ahead to stay.

Brentley Jason scored on a 19-yard run for the winners in the third period, and quarterback Doug Antipp went in from the 2 to finish the scoring.

Big Spring tackle Sunny Ortega suffered what was reported as a broken leg in the third period and was taken to a local hospital.

Wellman Trips Elks By 50-41

WELLMAN (Special) — In a key 3-B (Six-Man) North Zone game here Friday night, Wellman's Wildcats outlasted Cotton Center's Elks 50-41, to move to a 6-0 season record and 2-0 zone record and drop Cotton Center to 4-3 and 2-1.

On the opening kickoff, Hector Nunes got the winners off with a bang with a TD return. He passed to Terry Banning for another TD, and Joe Nunes scored three additional TDs for the winners, as they built a 26-13 halftime advantage.

Cotton Center's Bobby Martinez scored both of the visitors first half TDs, from 15 and 20 yards out.

The teams swapped TDs in the third period, two apiece, and Cotton Center added another pair of TDs in the final stanza, one on a 40-yard interception return, but the hometowners held on for the win.

Rhonda Baker was crowned Homecoming Queen for Wellman at halftime.

"Ouch!"

We still have

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- 11 Catalinas
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AMY

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIE



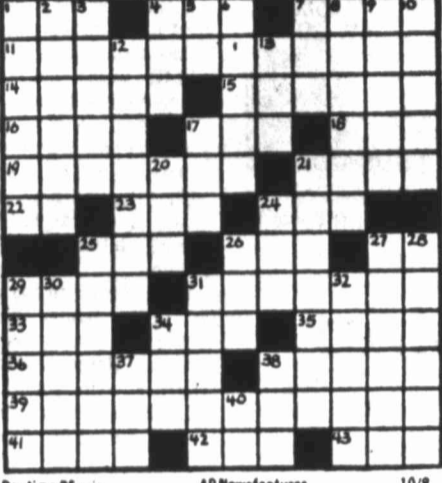
"Archie, we're starting today to make you a better person."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Corded cloth
 4. Language spoken in Ghana
 7. Epochal
 11. Overdramatic
 14. Sal
 15. Kitchen implement
 16. Arm tone
 17. Abode
 18. One, in Rome
 19. Chevrolet
 21. Blackbirds
 22. Similar to
 23. Drama by

DOWN
 24. Dance French
 25. Burmese timber tree
 26. Heart
 27. Hear
 28. Hemp plant
 31. Soap
 32. Stale
 34. Completely
 35. Old Irish garment
 36. Metal art work
 38. Growing out
 39. Eggplant
 41. Blackkin snapper
 42. Foxy

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
 43. Tokyo's former name
ROMA
 2. Octopus
 3. Velvet
 4. Self
 5. You and I
 6. Disease of eye
 7. Japanese outcast
 8. Lurgy
 9. Plant of genus gum
 10. Overcast
 12. Assembly of parts
 13. Faculty
 17. India
 20. Dairy
 21. Cocktail
 24. Cow gow
 25. Nobel prize winner for medicine
 26. Wolframite
 27. Winged
 28. Shipworm
 29. Dividend
 30. Straighten
 31. Fabric
 32. Vacuous
 34. Danish island
 37. Oahu taken
 38. Feast
 40. Artificial language



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 10/8

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



I UNDERSTAND IT STARTED OUT AS A DELICATESSEN...

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



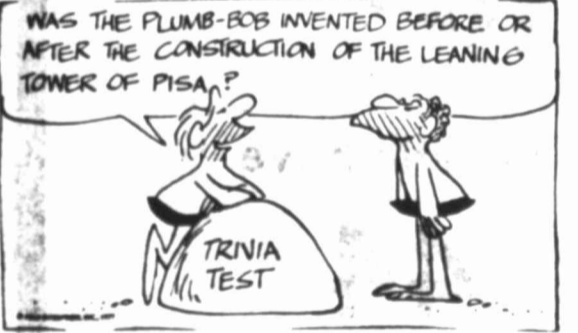
"I'M GONNA FIX MYSELF A PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH. HOLLER AT ME WHEN THEY GET THROUGH."

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B.C.



WHO COMES UP WITH THESE TOUGHIES?

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID



WHAT CAN I SAY?

By PARKER AND HART



BEK AND MEEK



WHAT IS IT?

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



BEANBITE

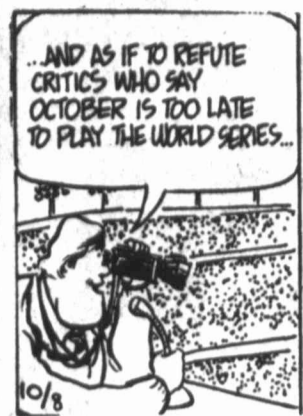


WELL, WHY DON'T WE GO AND SEE IF WE CAN FIND OUT?

By DAVE GRAUE



TANK McNAMARA



AND AS IF TO REFUTE CRITICS WHO SAY OCTOBER IS TOO LATE TO PLAY THE WORLD SERIES...



THE COMMISSIONER OF BASEBALL STILL REFUSES TO WEAR A TOPCOAT IN HIS OFFICIAL BOX...



PLEASE, MR. COMMISSIONER. PUT IT ON...



IT'S NOT COLD... IT'S NOT COLD... IT'S NOT COLD... IT'S NOT COLD...

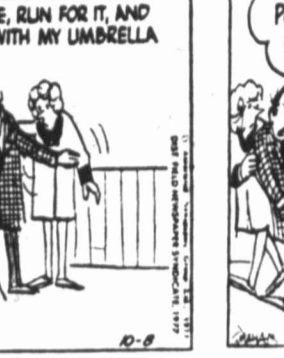
FRED BASSET



LOOK OUT!... THERE HE IS!



IF HE MAKES A MOVE, RUN FOR IT, AND I'LL HOLD HIM OFF WITH MY UMBRELLA



People who know me pay no attention to that notice.



BACK!

By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



I TOLD MY MAN RIGHT AT THE START OF OUR MARRIAGE THAT I WOULDN'T STAND FOR THAT SORT OF THING, FLORRIE



I KNOW, DEAR, YOU'VE TOLD ME BEFORE



SHE NEEDS TO FEEL USEFUL - SHE HAIN'T SEEN 'ER MAN SINCE

By REG SMYTHE

THE BORN LOSER



SODIUM CITRATE, SODIUM PHOSPHATE, SODIUM GLUTAMATE...



...YOUR DIET IS SATURATED WITH PRESERVATIVES THAT CAN KILL YOU!



YEAH, BUT THINK HOW LONG I'LL KEEP!

By ART SANSON

BETLE BAILEY



I DREW YOU AS MY PARTNER IN THE TOURNAMENT ?!



YUP



I DO NEED A LOAN OF \$250,000! I'LL PAY IT BACK AS SOON AS OUR MONEY IS RELEASED BY PROBATE...

By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER



STOP ARGUING WITH ME, ERIC! I'LL ARRANGE TO HAVE MY BANK SEND YOU THE \$250,000 IMMEDIATELY!



I DON'T KNOW WHAT I SHOULD SAY, ABBEY...



WHERE'S MR. LAVENDAR? HE'S IN THE LIBRARY, MR. DRIVER!

By HAROLD LoDOUX

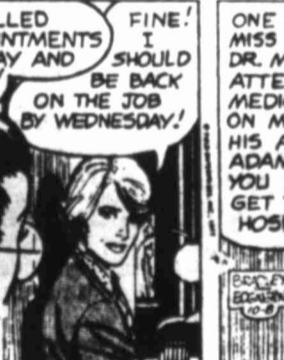
REX MORGAN, M.D.



GOOD MORNING, MISS GLENN! DR. MORGAN'S OFFICE CALLED. THEY'VE SCHEDULED YOU TO ENTER THE HOSPITAL ON MONDAY FOR YOUR ANNUAL PHYSICAL!



I'VE CANCELLED YOUR APPOINTMENTS FOR MONDAY AND SHOULD BE BACK ON THE JOB BY WEDNESDAY!



ONE OTHER THING! MISS GALE SAID THAT DR. MORGAN IS ATTENDING A MEDICAL SEMINAR ON MONDAY... THAT HIS ASSOCIATE, DR. ADAM, WILL SEE YOU WHEN YOU GET TO THE HOSPITAL!

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

CAPTAIN EASY



Y'MEAN YOU JUST PUT WLADSK'S GIRL-FRIEND ON A PLANE AND SHIPPED HER BACK TO CALIFORNIA?



YOU COULD SAY THAT, I SUPPOSE!



WHEW! KINDA HIGH-HANDED, WASN'T IT?

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



I'LL BET DOC WILL BE HAPPY TO HEAR THAT COOP'S NO LONGER A CAUSE FOR CONCERN!



YES... INCIDENTALLY, WHAT'S HE DOING? HE HAIN'T STUCK HIS NOSE IN THE LAB FOR DAYS!



I THINK HE'S BEEN WORKING ON SOMETHING IN THE SHOP BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS!

By DAVE GRAUE

THE A



RICK



CATI



DICK



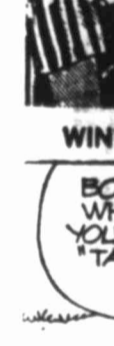
STEVE



BUZ SA



WINT



DOOL



ARCH



BOY, I'LL B



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

THE ORIGIN OF SPIDER-MAN! AVOIDING A SPEEDING CAR, SPIDER-MAN LEAPS TO THE STREET— AND ADVANCES TO THE BUILDING WALL...

IT'S NOT POSSIBLE! I'M DREAMING! IT'S A NIGHTMARE!

NOT! IT'S HAPPENING! IT'S REALLY HAPPENING!

EVER SINCE THAT SPIDER BIT ME, I'VE FELT— DIFFERENT!

THAT'S IT! THE BITE AFFECTED ME! IT— IT CHANGED ME!

IN SOME INCREDIBLE WAY, I'VE GAINED A SPIDER'S POWERS!

I'VE BECOME— 'SUPER-HUMAN'!

RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE

THIS JONES BOY'S GONNA FIT RIGHT INTO OUR PLANS, CRAVEN... YOU JUST KEEP FAIRCHILD'S ATTENTION ON HIM.

YEAH, BUT WHAT ABOUT...

SHUT UP! YOU'RE NOT HIRED YET! WE'VE GOT TO ROB THE BANK SOONER THAN I THOUGHT... BEFORE THAT SILVER SHIPMENT...

BUT I HAVE A PLAN THAT'S GONNA GET US ALL THAT SILVER... AND MORE!

CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite

WELL, ANDREA, I'VE WRITTEN TO ALL THE ADVISE COLUMNS I COULD FIND, AND THE SCORES ARE IN.

I'M SURE I SHOULD GIVE EMERSON A CHANCE AND ONE SAYS I SHOULD STICK IT OUT WITH IRVING.

I DON'T BELIEVE THIS, CATHY!

WHY DON'T YOU ASK YOURSELF FOR THE ANSWER? WHY CAN'T YOU LOOK INSIDE YOURSELF AND FIND OUT HOW YOU REALLY FEEL?!

I ALREADY TRIED THAT, ANDREA.

HOW ELSE DO YOU THINK IRVING GOT HIS VOTE.

DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD

GOVERNOR, IT'S DA MILL, THE TV COMMERCIAL PRODUCER.

GOVERNOR, IT'S ABOUT DADE PLENTY. I'D LIKE TO SPONSOR HIM FOR A PARDON AND GIVE HIM A JOB AS A DESIGNER. HE'S A GENIUS!

"YOUR DESIRE TO REHABILITATE THIS YOUNG MAN IS LAUDABLE. I SHALL GIVE THIS EVERY CONSIDERATION," SAYS THE GOVERNOR.

I'LL TELL THAT JUDGE.

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

I'M THE ADMINISTRATOR HERE AT GRAY GATE! MAY I HELP YOU?

YOU CERTAINLY MAY! ONE OF OUR RESIDENTS HERE IS MY WIFE!

HER PICTURE IS IN THIS NEWSPAPER!

TRUDY WAS INJURED IN A BOAT EXPLOSION! SHE'S BEEN MISSING NOW FOR MORE THAN—

I'M PREDABLY SORRY, SIR! I'M AFRAID YOU ARE MISTAKEN!

BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE

WE'VE GOT A LITTLE PROBLEM, LOIS.

IS SOMETHING THE MATTER?

DAVEY'S SEA GULL EGG IS HATCHING.

OH, MY STARS!

DAVEY'S FRANTIC. HE WANTS TO TAKE THE EGG BACK TO THE ROOKERY TONIGHT.

LUCKY, WAKE UP! THE GULL EGGS HATCHING! DAVEY'S FRIGHTENED.

WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI

BOY, I LOVE IT WHEN HENRY YOUNGMAN SAYS, 'TAKE MY WIFE, PLEASE!'

WHY?

I HATE PEOPLE WHO ARE ALWAYS ANALYZING HIM.

DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFELD

MY FOLKS HAD A BIG ARGUMENT! MOM SAID SHE WASN'T GONNA TALK TO DAD FOR A WHOLE WEEK!

I'LL BET YOUR DAD FEELS PRETTY BAD...

YEAH...

—THE WEEK'S ALMOST UP

ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA

BOY, I'LL BE GLAD WHEN MOM'S BACK HOME!

ME TOO, ARCHIE!

THE WEEKEND WAS LONG WITHOUT HER,

HI, MARY, DEAR! THE HOUSE SURE WAS EMPTY WITHOUT YOU!

REALLY? HOW COME THE SINK ISN'T?

ACROSS

1 Faerie Queen
4 Suitor
8 Conjunction
12 Soft hair
13 Fair
14 Author of "The Raven"
15 Artist's medium
16 Unlikely
17 Lyric poem
18 Ottoman
20 Al Capp character
22 Hawaiian guitar
24 Layer
25 Music buff's purchase
26 One (Fr.)
30 Home of Eve
34 Spanish article
35 British people
37 Entertainment group
38 Drug agency
39 Fragment of eastern vessel
40 Time zone
41 Plait

DOWN

1 Flying saucers
2 Night (Fr.)
3 Folk singer
4 Lark
5 White
6 Southern constellation
7 Scamp
8 Brazilian port
9 Atop

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

36 George McGovern's state (abbr.)
38 Press for payment
44 Caustic substance
46 Cranium
48 Donkeys
49 Dines
50 Court order
51 Actress
54 Porous rock
55 Spoken exam
58 Black bread
59 Card
60 Went before

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES

"I sometimes wonder if his head is bald on the inside, too."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY

"DICK HEATHCLIFF HUMBLES... YOUR GIRL, I'M SORRY YOU DON'T FEEL PROPERLY REPRESENTED..."

BLONDIE

By CHIC WOOD

OH, OH! LUNCH TIME!

I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND IF I EAT WHILE I SNIP

NO, BUT I WOULD LIKE TO ASK ONE FAVOR

TRY NOT TO GET MUSTARD IN MY SIDEBURNS!

L'IL ABNER

By AL CAPP

IT'S PERFECT!

CITY MORGUE

EVEN THE HAT?

TEN DOLLARS AND TOTAL SILENCE— AND IT'S YOURS

CHICKLET— IT WOULD BE DISCOURTEOUS FOR ME TO WHEEL AROUND, AND SEE THE WORKSHIP IN THEIR EYES!

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL

PAW LIKES TO JEST SET AN' WATCH TH' WORLD GO BY...

AN' MAKE SHORE IT KEEPS ON GOIN' BY

No Trespassin'

Private Propriety

Keep Out!!

MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST

I DON'T THINK A GOOD MARRIAGE CAN BE BUILT ON DECEPTION AND SECRECY!

IT CAN'T BE BUILT ON HAVING TO FORGIVE THE OTHER PERSON, EITHER!

STAN WOULD NEVER FORGET WHAT YOU DID— NOR LET YOU FORGET IT! EVEN IF HE MARRIED YOU, HE WOULDN'T RESPECT YOU!— OR REALLY LOVE YOU!

PROMISE US YOU WON'T TELL HIM— ABOUT THE BABY!

ALL RIGHT! I WON'T DO IT— SO RELAX! CHRY?

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

HAPPY, I DON'T SEE A PIPELINE POLLY ANYWHERE!

THIS HERE'S HER NEXT STOP, STEVE! SHE LINGERS BETWEEN PERT'S AND IN-BETWEEN ORDERS— AND IN-DON'T-HER-BANK!

THERE GOES POL! WON'T BE THE SAME AROUND HERE!

NOPE! NEVER THOUGHT I'D HATE TO SEE A DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN LEAVE!

WHAT WAS THAT?

PIPELINE POLLY! SHE LIKELY PASSED BY WHEN SHE HEARD THE SURVEY CREW BOSS WAS EDUCATED— AND A FEE-MALE. SLEEP WINKING LAD!

HINDS
PRISONER. HERE YOUR WINS...
SHAY'S BOY
LAHAM
PAY NO LICE
MYTHE
INSOM
WALKER
HOOT
DOUX
ARGUE! I O' I'LL MONEY
DIP
INGTON
GET WISS SALE IN THE HONE FOR ME!
RENCE
A DARNED IT GONNA E SELFISH E CHICK C/K THE PROJECT!
DRAUE
ALL RIGHT!

Bear, Tide Tackle Trojans In College Feature

By The Associated Press
Alabama football coach Bear Bryant is trying to talk his way in the back door again.

Hear him knocking?
"Coach John Robinson (of Southern California) has a great team," says

Bryant. "Heck, they beat Washington State 41-7, and that's the team that beat Nebraska, and everyone knows Nebraska beat us."

Alabama, tied for seventh in The Associated Press poll, meets unbeaten, top-ranked Southern Cal this afternoon in

Los Angeles on national television, and Bryant came to town with his traveling-salesman's tongue flapping.

"I scheduled the game," he said, "and no one has ever accused me of being too bright, anyway."

Southern Cal, 4-0, has won 15 straight

over two seasons. The Trojans have what Bryant calls their best runner since O.J. Simpson—sophomore Charles White—a talented quarterback in Rob Hertel and sticky-fingers Randy Simmrin to catch passes.

White already has gained 552 yards this season, while Hertel has completed 39 of 68 passes for 621 yards and five touchdowns. Simmrin, a split end, has caught 16 passes for 352 yards and three scores.

One of Robinson's worries—perhaps even greater than "Bama's wishbone offense, a configuration the Trojans haven't seen this season—is his team's inexperience.

"One of the problems of a young team like ours is you can be great one week and losing the next," Robinson said. "But it's exciting as heck for us to play Alabama."

The Crimson Tide, 3-1, possesses a potent passing combination of junior quarterback Jeff Rutledge and split end Ozzie Newsome, who has caught 16 passes this season for 187 yards. And, running out of the wishbone, fullback Johnny Davis has gained 378 yards.

In other games involving Top Ten teams, No. 2 Oklahoma meets No. 5 Texas at Dallas, No. 3 Michigan is at Michigan State, No. 4 Ohio State hosts Purdue, Oklahoma State travels to No. 6 Colorado, No. 9 Nebraska is at Kansas State and Utah State is at No. 10 Penn State. Arkansas, tied with Alabama for seventh, is idle.

In the second ten, 13th-ranked Brigham Young plays at Oregon State, No. 14 California is at Washington State, No. 18 Louisiana State plays at Vanderbilt and No. 19 Wisconsin plays at Illinois. Under the lights, No. 15 Pitt plays at No. 20 Florida, Mississippi State is at No. 16 Kentucky and No. 17 Texas Tech travels

Annual War Slated In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Fifth-ranked Texas, with a new coach and the highest scoring machine in the country, was rated a field goal underdog for today's collision of the unbeaten against second-ranked Oklahoma, boasting a coach who has never lost to the Longhorns.

Texas has a new coach in this Red River rivalry for the first time in 20 years as Fred Akers takes over for Darrell Royal, who took part in 24 of these games—four as an Oklahoma player and 20 as a Longhorn coach.

Royal was 12-7-1 in the series and will be watching from the press box as athletic director. He was installed in the Texas Hall of Fame last winter and will be inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame in November.

Barry Switzer, who was involved in sev-

eral bitter exchanges with Royal, including charges that Oklahoma spied on Texas practices, has only last year's 6-6 tie to mar his record in four games.

Switzer and Akers are more amiable. They were teammates at Arkansas.

"We were fairly good friends in college," said Akers, "but we haven't had any social contact. About the only time I've seen him has been from across the field."

Akers was an assistant under Royal for nine years before going to Wyoming.

"We were together for four years (at Arkansas) and coached the freshmen together," said Akers. "Like I said we were fairly good friends but he's not in my will or anything like that."

Texas, leading the series 42-26-3 but the loser in five of the last six games, has av-

eraged 61.3 points per game.

"They have more speed than any Texas team—or for that matter any team—we've played," said Switzer. "They have a big play offense. They have more talent than they've ever had."

For the 32nd consecutive year, the 72-032-seat Cotton Bowl will be sold out with scalpers already hawking their wares in the local newspapers. A 50-yard line seat will fetch \$100 because there's no national television.

It's the 20th time both teams have entered the game unbeaten. Texas has knocked Oklahoma out of the undefeated ranks 17 times and Oklahoma has pulled the trick seven times.

Texas runs an explosive I-formation attack and the veer while Oklahoma depends on the triple-option wishbone.

Oklahoma's clutch quarterback Thomas Lott gives the Sooners an edge over Texas' inexperienced quarterbacks Mark McBath and Jon Aune, who have never been in an Oklahoma-Texas war.

SWC Radio Log

The Texas Tech-Arizona game will be broadcast from Tucson, Ariz., beginning at 9:25 p.m., over KRBC Abilene, KPUR Amarillo, KJST Big Spring, KPAN-AM Hereford, KCOT-AM Lamesa, KLVY Levelland, KZZN Littlefield, KFYO Lubbock, KCRS Midland, KVIA-Midland, KVOP Plainview, KTEO San Angelo, KSNY Snyder, KWFT Wichita Falls, KUFF Albuquerque, and KSPV Artesia.

The Texas-Oklahoma game will be broadcast from Dallas, beginning at 1:45 p.m., over KRBC Abilene, KIXZ Amarillo, KFYO Lubbock, KCRS Midland, KGKL San Angelo, KWFT Wichita Falls, KOB Albuquerque, KSPV Artesia.

The SMU-Baylor game will be broadcast from Waco, beginning at 3:45 p.m., over KWKC Abilene, KPUR Amarillo, KBYG Big Spring, KSEL Lubbock, KXXX Odessa, KIXY San Angelo, KTRN Wichita Falls.

The TCU-Rice game will be broadcast from Houston, beginning at 7:15 p.m., over KWKC Abilene, KIXZ Amarillo, KBYG Big Spring, KSEL Lubbock, KXXX Odessa, KTRN Wichita Falls.

GAMES NEEDED

BLEDSoE (Special)—Coach Edward Frye is seeking a series of boys and girls basketball games. Bledsoe has openings on Nov. 8 and 29, Dec. 20, Jan. 3, 6, and 20, and Feb. 7. Coaches having openings can contact Frye at 525-4431.

Private Schools Clash In Conference Contests

By The Associated Press
Rice and Texas Christian... Southern Methodist and Baylor... The private school have lots of the Southwest Conference will be on the billboard today, while second-ranked Oklahoma and fifth-ranked Texas meet in their annual football social in Dallas.

Rice has beaten only Idaho and has lost by scores of 77-0 and 72-15. TCU hasn't been victorious in its last 14 outings.

Cruella! You bet. Can you think of two schools more deserving of victory?

"To lose is un-American and we're just about had enough of it," said TCU coach F.A. Dry, who has played 23 freshmen at various times during the season.

The Horned Frogs have lost by scores of 42-6 and 51-0 in their last two outings. The favorite? TCU by three.

Baylor is 1-3 while SMU owns a "gaudy" 2-2 ledger going into their matchup at Baylor Stadium in Waco. The odds-makers see Baylor a touchdown favorite although No. 1 quarterback Sammy Bickham still has a bum right shoulder.

SMU freshman quarterback Mike Ford is hobbling on a bum ankle himself.

Baylor has two conference losses—to Texas Tech and Houston—but SMU takes a 1-0 SWC ledger into the game via an opening-season victory over TCU.

There was great rejoicing in the Baylor camp over the second-half performance of Bickham, who threw three touchdown passes in the second half in a 28-24 Bear loss to Houston.

Split end Tommy Davidson caught two of the scoring passes, and Baylor coach Grant Taff said "He had been slowed all season long with injuries but he's back now."

Rice has been so hard hit with injuries at linebacker that freshman reserve defensive back William Knowles has been filling in, along with frosh runningback Lamont Jefferson.

"When we get some more players to help out these rookies playing so much for us now, Rice will be back," said Rice coach Homer Rice. "I am determined to build a strong program here."

The crowd?
To quote from the Rice press release: "Who can tell? Maybe 15,000 or so."

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Color

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Magical Ice Capades Coming To Odessa

ODESSA (Special) — "It's Magic Time," the theme of Ice Capades new extravaganza appearing at the Ector County Coliseum Oct. 19 through 23 for seven performances.

It's a magical display of beautiful girls, debonair boys, illusions, mystery, sleight of hand, even a rabbit or two.

"Magic Time," the musical, magical extravaganza that opens the show is a classical top-hat-and-tails magic act on ice. Now you see him, now you don't. Pool? It's Mr. Magic Man, the incredible David Sadler. He pulls rabbits out of hats, scoops birds out of thin air, and

makes things vanish and reappear.

In "Grand Illusions," Mr. Magic Man will baffle and bewilder you with his magical splicing machine and the amazing Chinese ghost trick.

For the young at heart, "Scooby-Doo and the Gang From Magicland" take you to their home in the land of make-believe. You'll meet Scooby-Doo, Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound, Fred Flintstone and many more cartoon favorites.

In "Island Magic" Calypso Joe spins a tale of stolen treasures with swashbuckling pirates and their ladies fair.

A winter wonderland of beautiful bal-

lerinas appear in "Chopin Fantasy," along with spectacular skating tributes to this great composer.

Ice Capades pulls surprises galore from its magic trunk in "Tricks & Trunks." You'll see a ragtime cowboy, a mari-onette-come-to-life and a way-down-South jazz man.

The world-famous Ice Capettes are costumed to look like a deck of cards in their fabulous precision skating number, "Thirty-Two of a Kind." They've got a lot of heart and they're diamonds in the rough.

The Corps de Ballet heads a flat-wav-

ing salute to North America in "Hi Neighbors!" The grand finale, "It's Today," is a lavish spectacular in the grand tradition of the Ziegfeld Follies.

This year's Ice Capades showcases an impressive cast of stars — 1976 U.S. Senior Men's Champion Terry Kubicka, Canadian gold medalist Sarah Kawahara, acrobatic skater David Sadler, the adagio team of Don and Charlene, and four-time Australian Senior Ladies Champion, Sharon Burley.

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Saturday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

October 8, 1977

- Program information is TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:30 **Dudley Do-Right**
 - 7:00 **CS Bears**
Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour/In the News
The All New Superfriends Hour
 - 8:00 **The Young Sentinels**
What's New, Mister Magee? / In the News
Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
 - 8:30 **The New Archies / Sabrina Show**
The Skatebirds
 - 9:30 **I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali**
Space Academy
 - 10:00 **Thunder**
Batman/Tarzan Hour / In the News
The Kroff Super Show — '77
 - 10:30 **Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team**
 - 11:00 **Baggy Pants and the Nitwits**
Wacko
ABC Weekend Special — "ABC Out-of-School Specials" — "Rookie of the Year" Story focuses on Sharon Lawless, a girl who loves baseball and plays the game better than most boys (R)
 - 11:30 **The Red Hand Gang**
Pat Albert and the Cosby Kids
 - 12:00 **If Necessary: Major League Baseball Playoff: American East at American League West.** Followed at 3 p.m. by U.S. Farm Report; and at 3:30 p.m. by Garner Ted Armstrong. If there is no playoff, the following schedule will be in effect: 12:00 U.S. Farm Report
The Secrets of Isis
Ken Caloway Outdoors
 - 12:30 **11 Questions**
The CBS Saturday Film Festival — Two animated films: "Legend of Paul Bunyan" Tall tales of the legendary logger; "Legend of John Henry" Stories of the black folk heroes
Football Southwest Conference Style
 - 1:00 **Garner Ted Armstrong**
The Avengers
ABC's Wide World of Sports — Events to be announced
 - 1:30 **Movie: "The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler"** Angie Dickinson, Bradford Dillman. A presidential candidate is taken to a mysterious clinic where synthetic people are used as walking organ banks for transplants
 - 2:00 **Movie: "Dr. Strangelove" (1964)** Peter Sellers, George C. Scott. U.S. President and Soviet premier unite to save the world
 - 2:30 **NCAA Football — Alabama vs. USC**
 - 3:00 **Garner Pyle**
CBS Sports Spectacular — U.S. Grand Prix, from Watkins Glen, N.Y.; World Professional Karate Championships; World's Strongest Men, Part II
 - 4:00 **Special: "Hank" Songwriter** Jim Owen portrays Hank Williams in a one-man performance, telling the story of William's rise and fall as a performer
Porter Wagoner — Lori Morgan is guest
 - 4:30 **Good Ole Nashville Music**
 - 5:00 **Images of Aging — "A Matter of Age: What are Old People For?"** How individuals answer that question, and the way they feel about aging is the theme of this eight-part anthology series which examines attitudes toward the process of aging and the aged themselves (R)
Wild Kingdom
Cynal Sennell Show
 - 5:30 **News**
 - 6:00 **Crockett's Victory Garden** — Jim Crockett visits an Amsterdam suburb to look at bulb plantings
Lawrence Welk
How Haw — Guests are Jerry Reed, Sammi Smith, East Virginia Toadsuckers, Jimmy Henley
 - 6:30 **Premiere: Music ... Is ...** introduces the concept that music is an integral part of one's life and explores what music is and is not
 - 7:00 **Special: "The Poisoning of Michigan"** (R)
The Slavic Woman
The Bob Newhart Show — Both a ventriloquist and his dummy seek psychological help
Fish — "Fish Behind Bars" Part II. Fish is afraid his old pals will find out he is in jail
 - 7:30 **"We've Got Each Other"** — Judy is curious when an old boy-friend wants to take her to lunch
 - 8:00 **Operation Politicon — "Operation Operation"** Skipper Sherman's submarine is outfitted with torpedoes, an enemy tanker is sighted and the nurses prepare to operate on Matt
 - 8:30 **Special: "Making Television Dance"** (R) Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
NBC Movie: "Rio Lobo" (1970) John Wayne, Jennifer O'Neill. A former Civil War officer frees the Texas town of Rio Lobo from a band of carpet-baggers and settles an old score with a wartime traitor
The Jeffersons — George jumps at the chance of getting a street kid to work for him at half price
Starsky & Hutch — "Murder Ward" Starsky and Hutch go undercover in a mental institution to track down the cause of a series of deaths among patients
 - 9:30 **The Tony Randall Show** — Judge Franklin suffers from a guilt complex after learning he has sent an innocent man to jail
 - 9:00 **PBS Movie: "Our Daily Bread"** One of the finest films of the Depression years presents a vivid portrayal of commune life style in the '30s
The Carol Burnett Show — 21 semifinals compete to represent the South Plains cotton industry at 1976 Maid of Cotton. Bill McAllister will be host
 - 10:00 **News**
 - 10:30 **NBC's Saturday Night Live** — Madeline Kahn is guest hostess
Saturday movie: "Damn the Defiant" (1962) Alec Guinness, Dick Bogarde. Life aboard an English frigate sailing against Napoleon's fleet involves mutiny and hair-raising sea battles
 - 10:35 **25 Movie: "One Foot in Hell"** (1960) Alan Ladd, Don Murray. Deputy sheriff is obsessed with revenge himself on three prominent townsmen whom he holds responsible for his bride's death
 - 12:00 **Weekend News**
 - 12:45 **Weekend News**

Show Starts 8:30

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Show Starts 8:30

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Parks Board Recommends 'Spook House'

The Parks Board Thursday voted to recommend to the Lubbock City Council that a "spook house" be allowed in Joyland Amusement Park. The recommendation will be subject to board approval of the site plan. Jimmy Dean, amusement park owner, requested the addition. Board and council approval are necessary because the park is in the Canyon Lakes policy zone. A lease with the Texas Department of Public Safety for property on which to build a 300-foot radio tower in Yellow-

house Canyon Park also was okayed by the board. The tower would be built in an area designated as a "herd pasture" on the Yellowhouse Canyon Park master plan and would not adversely affect recreation in the area, said Parks Director John Alford. The proposed site is in the southwest section of the park near the city's water reclamation plant. Eric Strong, chairman of the Roots Committee, commended board members for their recent support of the citizen's

group and told them of the committee's latest actions. The group, comprised of minority members anxious to establish a city park dedicated to minorities, has divided into six subcommittees, he said. The subcommittees include organizational, historical research, genealogical research, recreational land research, fiscal and artistic. Roots Committee last month received board sanction of its proposal for an artistic tribute to minorities in Lubbock. A preliminary plat for land south of

34th Street and east of Ironton Avenue was okayed by the board.

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4:45
7:15
9:45
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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 HAPPY TIMES

Schools Slate Media Review

The second media "open house" is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 28 at the media division of Region XVII Education Service Center to allow a one-day public review session of instructional films and media available to area public schools.

Requests to view specific items should be made at least 10 days in advance according to Gerald Rogers, director of media and technology.

Other sessions will be scheduled for school quarter and are planned in 1978 for Jan. 27 and April 28.

Requests may be made by contacting the media division of the Education Service Center, 1218 14th St.

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Albee Play Ensnares Audience At Texas Tech

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

"The Ballad Of The Sad Cafe," the opening production of the Texas Tech University Theater's 1977-78 season, is an excellent showcase for the talents of three persons: novelist Carson McCullers, whose original work is still present in the narrator's rhetoric; Edward Albee, the playwright who saw the possibilities of Miss McCullers' work as a stage presentation and then proceeded to write the adaptation 15 years ago; and Ronald Schulz, the Tech theater director whom many consider one of the university's finest assets.

Review

It took the talent of all three to make the opening a memorable one Thursday evening, but I daresay the play would have generated just as much heart-stricken emotion had the playwright not been watching with the rest of the audience. As it was, Albee's appearance on the Tech campus only made the evening that much more special.

The play, despite humorous portions which struck the audience's fancy to the point of earning mid-play applause, lives up to its title. It is an emotionally overbearing work, one which rests heavily on both the mind and the soul.

Set in a town outside Society City, its residents are society's outcasts. Freaks by size or by nature, yet possessors of the same feelings of dread and loneliness, the same need for companionship as the rest of us. The story concentrates on three.

Miss Amelia Evans is a large woman, proprietor of the town's only store and cafe. At an early age, she marries Marvin Macy, only to rebuff him and drive him back to his wild ways. Some time later, a hunchbacked dwarf named Lyman appears in town, claiming Amelia as kin. The relationships which entwined these three, the sharp-pointed love triangle, is the focal point of the action.

But the meaning, explained away in program notes as the futility of love, demands a deeper concentration on the manner in which action combines with the words of Miss McCullers herself, spoken in the play through the use of a narrator.

Director Schulz has planned each step meticulously, all the way to lighting and sound. The stage only partially lit, a somber mood intrudes upon the audience from the play's opening moments. No relief is offered through intermission, and the feeling of futility gradually seeps into the very bones of the viewer. There are no heroes, no one character on which to cast faith and hopes.

No one is even all that likeable. Ah, but they do demand attention. For if not endearing, they remain fascinating characters.

Mark Walters offers a dynamic performance as Marvin Macy well able to expose both his love and his confusion, his desire and his need for revenge. Believable as the courtier spurned, he takes total command of his character when dictating the farewell letter to Amelia. "I hate you with all the power of my love for you!" he cries. The words are so important to the overall: Walters' delivery makes them unforgettable.

As for sheer arrogance and irritation, William C. Durham couldn't be better cast as Cousin Lyman. A mean vicious character, tormenting for the sake of companionship and more specifically popularity in a hero's eyes, Durham captures the aura of the hunchback both physically and theatrically.

His character also offers a better key to understanding that of Dianta Pennington Roberts as Miss Amelia, a woman willing to withstand the diminishing of pride only to retain steady company. At least until she reaches her breaking point. Mrs. Roberts' performance, slow moving and close mouthed as the script demands, is extremely moody, perhaps too much so at times. But then, her character is without a doubt the most confusing.

And her comic timing was flawless. Even this critic couldn't help but applaud her reaction to the marriage proposal, a scene which was so very simple in design and yet earned even more applause than the double mugging of Jim Toland as Crazy Charlie Ryan.

The set, designed by A. Norman Hamlin, offered a stationary storefront with moving parts which allowed us to see action on the inside. It and the music, so fitting that one hardly notices its presence, are both worthy of kudos.

But sticking out in the mind ever so

much remains the performance — yes, it must be called a performance — by William Carter as the "narrator." A striking figure seated on a stool at stage right, Carter proved an admirable speaker and an even better guide.

Using the McCullers narrative which Albee retained in his adaptation, he gently took the audience's hand and led it through flashbacks and catastrophes. A simple inflection in his voice could pass a feeling of isolation.

Without him, the scene at that upstairs window would no doubt be only half effective. A talented translator, he leaves us with questions like "Who but God can

be the judge of any love?" — and doubles the effect by withholding the answer. "The Ballad Of The Sad Cafe" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. tonight through

Wednesday. Reservations may be made by calling the University Theater box office.



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Museum Announces Major Exhibition

FORT WORTH (Special) — The Fort Worth Art Museum announces a major exhibition, "Los Angeles in the Seventies," which will be on view in the Museum's galleries Sunday through Nov. 20. The exhibition, which is organized by Curator Marge Goldwater, is a survey of work by artists from Southern California who have established their reputations since the late 1960's. Since 1960, the Los Angeles area has become the second most active center for contemporary art in the United States and a second and even third generation of highly respected artists have emerged there. The exhibition documents the exceptional level of achievement in the area during the last decade and emphasizes work by artists who, although widely recognized in Europe, New York and on the West Coast, have not shown extensively outside these areas. Artists included in the exhibition are: Michael Asher, Michael Brewster, Guy de Contet, Judy Fiskin, Lloyd Hamrol, Michael McMillen, Loren Madsen, Eric Orr and Roland Rets.

Dodgers' Rally Nips Phils 6-5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers' manager Tom Lasorda was asked if he thought his team had a chance with two out and none on in the ninth inning and trailing the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3.

"I've been in this game too long for that," said Lasorda. "A lot of times that third out is tougher to get than the first two."

That's just what happened Friday as the Dodgers rallied for three runs in the top of the ninth and beat the Phillies 6-5 for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five National League championship series.

Bill Russell, the goat of the first game in the series when his two errors led to four unearned runs in a 7-5 Phillies triumph, singled home the winning run.

"That ninth inning was the greatest thing of my life," said Lasorda, grinning widely.

The game hinged on a controversial call at first base in the ninth inning by umpire Bruce Froemming on runner Davey Lopes as the tying run scored. Froemming called Lopes safe. The television instant replay showed that the Dodgers' second baseman was out by a split second on shortstop Larry Bowa's throw.

Lopes then advanced to second on an error by first baseman Richie Hebner on a pickoff attempt by reliever Gene Garber, and Russell delivered his winning hit.

"The play was right there in front of him," said Phillies manager Danny Ozark. "I don't see how he could miss that thing. I'm sure he feels as badly as I do about him missing that play."

Hebner said bitterly, "Yes, it was close, but he was out. I couldn't believe he called him safe, and I never argue with an umpire."

Bowa said that Froemming anticipated the call.

"He didn't think I could throw it over there. But I threw a seed that beat Lopes by half a step."

Russell, the Dodgers' veteran shortstop, was asked if his errors in the first game provided him with any extra incentive.

"Sure, that first game was on my mind. I needed a redeemer and I got it," Russell said.

The Phillies had snapped a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the eighth with two runs and Garber got the first two Dodgers in the ninth.

Dusty Baker and Rick Monday grounded out harmlessly for the first two outs of the ninth inning, but pinch hitter Vic Davalillo, batting for pitcher Lance Rautzhan, dropped a bunt toward second for a single.

Manny Mota, who hit .395 as a pinch hitter for the Dodgers this season, then doubled off the left field screen. Left fielder Greg Luzinski just missed a leaping, one-hand catch.

Luzinski trapped the ball off the screen and threw to second, the ball skipping past Ted Sizemore for an error on the second baseman that allowed Davalillo to score and reduce the Phillies' lead to 5-4.

Lopes then smashed a grounder that bounced off third baseman Mike Schmidt to shortstop Larry Bowa. Bowa's throw to first appeared to nip Lopes, but first base umpire Bruce Froemming called the runner safe. The television instant replay showed first baseman Richie Hebner gloving the ball a split second before Lopes' foot hit the bag.

It was the second close decision of the game that went against the Phils, the earlier one also costing them a run and the television replay showing the man was out at the plate.

Lopes advanced to second when Garber's attempted pickoff sailed past Hebner for an error on the pitcher.

Russell, whose two errors gave the

Phillies four unearned runs in a 7-5 series-opening victory in Los Angeles Tuesday, ripped a single and Lopes eased home with the winning run as the delirious Dodgers poured out of the dugout and greeted the second baseman.

Rautzhan, a rookie left-handed reliever from Pottsville, Pa., got the last out in the eighth and retired the Phillies in the ninth to get the victory. And Garber, a Dodger killer in the regular season, took the loss. Garber beat the Dodgers twice during the regular season and earned the first playoff game victory. He had an earned-run average of 0.82 against Los Angeles.

The victory put the Dodgers in a position to close out the Phillies in tonight's (7:15 p.m. CDT) fourth game with 20-game winner Tommy John going against Phillies ace Steve Carlton, again at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. A fifth game, if necessary, would be played here Sunday.

Los Angeles took a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Steve Garvey lined a two-strike pitch into center for a single, the first hit of the game. Then, Baker, the grand-slam hero of the second-game Dodgers' victory, ripped a double into right center, scoring Garvey.

Although Garvey stumbled rounding second, Dodgers third base coach Preston Gomez waved the runner home as center fielder Garry Maddox fumbled the ball momentarily. Maddox threw to Bowa, whose accurate relay to catcher Bob Boone appeared to get Garvey.

Plate umpire Harry Wendelstedt called Garvey safe. But the television instant replay showed clearly that Garvey never touched the plate.

LOS ANGELES			PHILA		
ab	r	h	ab	r	h
Lopes 2b	5	1	McBride rf	4	0
Russell ss	5	0	Bowa ss	4	0
Smith rf	5	0	Schmidt 3b	4	0
Cey 3b	4	1	Luzinski lf	3	0
Garvey 1b	4	1	Martin pr	0	0
Baker lf	4	2	Hebner lb	5	2
Monday cf	3	0	Maddox cf	4	1
Burke cf	0	0	Boone c	4	2
Yeager c	2	0	Sizemore 2b	3	1
Davalillo ph	1	1	Chrastin p	0	0
Grote c	0	0	Bruslar p	0	0
Hooton p	1	0	Huffman ph	1	0
Rhoden p	1	0	Reed p	0	0
Gooden ph	1	0	McCriv p	1	0
Rau p	0	0	Garber p	0	0
Sosa p	0	0			
Rizhan p	0	0			
Mota ph	1	1			
Grman p	0	0			
Total	37	12	Total	33	6

Los Angeles			Philadelphia		
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hooton	1-2	2	3	4	1
Rhoden	4-1	2	0	0	2
Rau	1	0	0	0	1
Sosa	2-3	2	1	0	0
Garman (W,1-0)	1-3	0	0	0	0
Chrastin	1-3	0	0	0	0
Bruslar	3-1	3	3	0	2
Huffman	2-3	0	0	0	1
Reed	2	1	0	1	2
Garber (L,1-1)	3	4	3	2	0

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HATS A-FLYING—The hats of Los Angeles Dodger Rusty Baker and Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone go a-flying as the two players collide at home plate in the fourth inning of Friday's game at Philadelphia. Baker was out at the plate when he tried to score on a flyball by Rick Rhoden. However, the Dodgers won the contest 6-5. (AP Laserphoto)

Floyd Ignores Bomb Threat, Gains Finals

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Ray Floyd, suddenly surrounded by police while he was playing the 34th hole of the long day, held off Spain's Seve Ballesteros 2 and 1 Friday and advanced to the final of the \$225,000 World Match Play Golf Championship.

A spokesman for the office of promoter Mark McCormack later confirmed an anonymous telephone caller had made threats against Floyd, who treated the whole matter as a practical joke.

"A lot of rubbish," Floyd said. "I think it was someone looking for publicity."

He was asked if the sudden police protection—some two dozen police emerged from vans and cordoned off the players from the gallery—involved "a Tulsa-type situation?"

In the U.S. Open at Tulsa, Okla., this year, eventual winner Hubert Green was given police protection after the FBI received a threat against his life.

"I'd rather not make a statement," Floyd said. "The less said about it, the better."

No incidents occurred as he eliminated the 22-year-old Spaniard with birdies on two of the last three holes played.

Floyd joins Australian Graham Marsh in today's 36-hole final with the winner

taking \$52,500 from Europe's richest purse.

The 33-year-old Marsh, who won the Heritage Classic this season in his first year on the American tour, upset American Hale Irwin by a whopping 7 and 6 margin over the rain-soaked, 6,909-yard, par 73 "Burma Road" course at the Wentworth Golf Club in suburban London.

A very reluctant Irwin now goes against Ballesteros today in a 36-hole battle for third place.

Irwin started bogey-bogey under the gray, leaden skies, lost both holes and simply never recovered against Marsh, who fired a five-under-par medal score of 68 in the first 18. Marsh finished the day eight under par for the 30 holes he played.

ENMU Hosts Cameron Ags

PORTALES, N.M. (Special)—Eastern New Mexico University's Greyhounds face their toughest competition of the year tonight, when they host Cameron (Okla.) State at 8:30 p.m. CDT.

ENMU enters the contest with a 1-3 record, and Cameron is 3-1. Only loss came to the second-ranked NAIA team in the nation, Abilene Christian.

Joe McReynolds, a transfer from Oklahoma, will be at quarterback for the Aggies. Halfback Jesse Cohee and freshman fullback Angelo Stewart provide the Aggies with a potent backfield.

Eastern's offense will be directed by junior quarterback Joe Martin. In four games, Martin has hit 44 per cent of his passes for 303 yards.

Fullback Nick Cegerenko and running back Darrell Talley will lead the 'Hounds' ground attack. Talley is averaging 60 yards rushing per game, 4.8 yards per carry.

Aiding the Greyhound cause is punter Jimmy Parker, who carries a 40-yard average.

NMS Hosts Buffaloes, Eyes Tie For Crown

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special)—It may still be a might early in the season, but New Mexico State University has a chance to grab a share of the Missouri Valley Conference crown tonight.

But that may be easier said than done, especially since the Aggies' foe for the 8:30 p.m. CDT contest in Aggie Memorial Stadium is none other than West Texas State University.

"We are still optimistic about our season," said WT's first-year head, coach Bill Yung. "If we can come back and win this week, we will be 1-1 in the conference and in great shape to win the championship."

However, if the Buffs are unable to do that the Cowboys will clinch at least a tie for the crown.

So far this season, the Cowboys under the direction of coach Jim Bradley have scored MVC wins over Southern Illinois 20-7, Wichita State 26-6 and Drake 25-9. New Mexico State is 3-2 on the year.

Yung's troops have played one Valley game, a 14-10 loss to Wichita State on opening night.

Although the Buffs have yet to win this season, Yung feels it is only a matter of

time before they get over that major hurdle.

"It is tough to stay up week after week, but we have the great attitude," Yung pointed out. "Our kids signed up for 11 games and we have seven more to go. Anyone who has seen us play knows what kind of attitude we have—we never let up and we never give up."

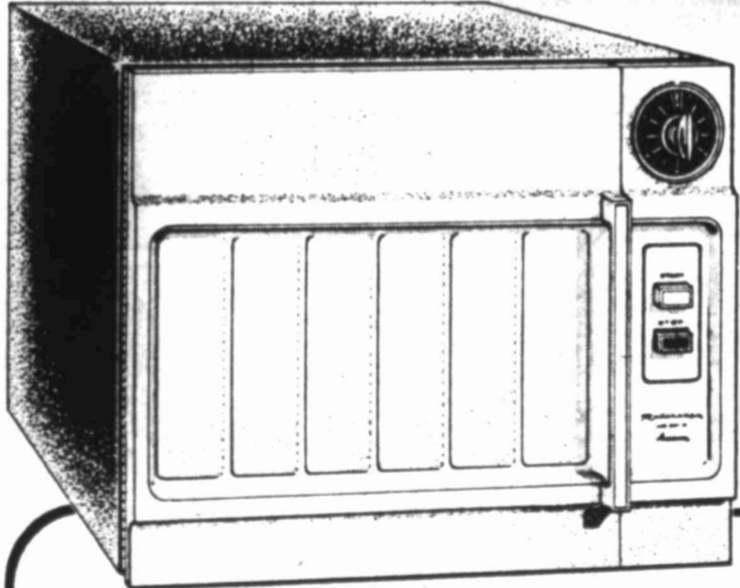
Leading the offensive charge for the Buffs is fullback Bo Robinson of Lamesa. This season, Robinson has averaged 111 yards a game and 6.6 steps per carry.

"Bo is the complete back. He can do it all," Yung said. "Run with power, run with moves, block, catch the football and he'd probably play defense too if we asked him."

Despite last week's 17-13 loss to Texas-Arlington, Yung believes his club did have some "bright spots."
"Of course, Bo had a great game," Yung said. "(Quarterback Bill) Delaney has improved, our passing attack is getting much better and we improved on the penalties."

Split end Scott Wiley of Brownfield, who sustained a re-injury to his left knee last week, is a doubtful starter. He will be replaced by Reggie Spencer.

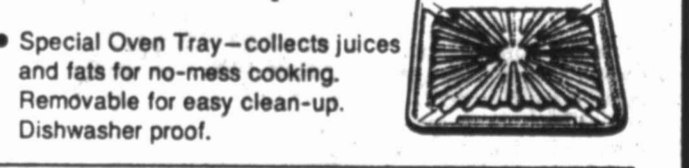
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