

Jails Here May Be Consolidated By New Year's

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
COUNTY COMMISSIONER Alton Brazzell says Lubbock's city and county jails may be consolidated as early as Jan. 1.

A meeting to discuss the possibility of closing the municipal lock-up and booking all prisoners directly into the county jail will be held Friday, he said.

The session, set for noon in the Emergency Operation Center in the City Hall basement, will involve Commissioners Brazzell and Edgar Chance, city council members Alan Henry and Bill McAlister, and law enforcement and legal representatives, Brazzell said.

"Bill McAlister has suggested that we shoot for the first of the year" in implementing a recommendation to combine jail operations of the two governmental entities, he said.

"I agree with Bill. The sooner we can get this done, the sooner the taxpayers will benefit from it. Also, it will give us (the county) time to work out any problems and make any adjustments in our plans to build a new county jail," Brazzell said.

Friday's meeting has been scheduled to examine the financial implications of the proposed jail merger.

"Hopefully we can come out with a

contract that will not involve the exchange of money" between the city and county, Brazzell said.

Although the merger probably will save the city money now used in the existing municipal jail operation and increase the financial burden on the county, a related proposal "may be able to even things out" for both governmental units, he said.

Besides consolidating jail operations, city and county officials will be looking at the possibility of processing Lubbock Police Department cases involving state law violations through the county's justice of

the peace courts, instead of municipal court.

In this way, Brazzell said, the county — instead of the city — would get to keep the fines and fees produced by those cases.

"From the county's standpoint, we're hoping that those additional fines and fees will be enough to offset the additional JP expenses and the additional cost of keeping city prisoners in the county jail," Brazzell said.

"From the city's standpoint, we're hoping that the loss of fines and fees from municipal court will be offset by the savings the city will realize when we

relieve them of their jail burden," he added.

The city also should save some money from a smaller caseload on municipal court, he said.

Brazzell said city and county officials as yet do not have "concrete figures" on the financial implications.

But both entities should be agreeable to the two proposals if the offsetting figures "come fairly close."

"I don't think we're going to be squabbling about a few dollars," he said. "After all, the cost of jail operations is borne by the Lubbock taxpayers — city and county taxpayers. They're the ones who

are going to benefit from a more efficient system."

Currently, arrests by the city police department are booked into the city jail. Since most of the cases involve alleged violations of state law, the prisoners usually are transferred a day or two later to the county jail.

The merger would eliminate the double booking procedure, by having all prisoners — whether arrested by the city or county — placed directly into the county jail.

The county is planning to build a 330-inmate detention facility downtown by early 1980.

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Election's Per-Voter Costs Soar

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
THE PALTRY Lubbock County turnout in the Texas constitutional amendments election cost taxpayers \$1.56 per ballot in poll worker expenses, county officials estimated Wednesday.

That is about five times more than election worker expenses for the November, 1976, general election and about three times more than similar costs for the November, 1972, balloting.

Taxpayers put out 31.8 cents and 48 cents per voter respectively for worker costs in those elections, county auditor Dale Gallimore said.

Only 4,992 Vote

About 63,000 persons went to the polls in the 1976 election and about 62,000 in the '72 one. Only 4,992 Lubbockites cast ballots this Tuesday, according to Gallimore's report.

To the \$1.56 per voter cost for election workers must be added another 19 cents per ballot for election supplies — ballots, tally sheets, signature rosters, etc. — the auditor said.

So, the total per ballot cost Tuesday was \$1.73, an expensive election, Gallimore stated.

Higher In Some Boxes

Broken down by box, the per ballot costs ranged from a high of \$12.73 at Pct. 5, Guadalupe Elementary School where 11 persons voted, to a low of 54 cents at Pct. 48, Mae Murfee Elementary where 234 persons showed up, he continued.

County clerk Frank Guess had figured on a low turnout, but was shocked at how few actually voted.

Although he purchased 40,000 ballots, — "You have to be prepared for anything, to give yourself a certain margin of safety" — Guess said absentee vote totals and other indications made him expect a maximum of 12,000 of the 79,000 registered persons would cast ballots.

The minuscule approximate 5,000 was "disappointing."

"Kind Of Disheartening"

"It's kind of disheartening to prepare for an election and for no one to show up. It takes just as much time for my people to prepare for an election like (Tuesday's) as one where the turnout is normal," Guess said.

County personnel began some work for the Nov. 8 election as far back as 2 1/2 months ago, he explained.

That is when the routine of getting county commissioner approval for taking bids and letting a contract on ballot printing began, Guess said.

Election workers must be hired. Kits of polling lists, signature rosters, tally sheets and affidavits must be prepared.

"And it takes four people to hold an election," he said, referring to the work-

See ELECTION Page 14

City Woman, 18, Dies Of Hit-Run Injuries

AN 18-YEAR-OLD Lubbock woman, critically injured about 6:30 p.m. Saturday when she was struck by a pickup in the 600 block of University Avenue, died at 12:50 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Rebecca Ann Hairston of 3016 25th St. was struck by a southbound pickup, about 45 feet north of 6th Street and University Avenue, witnesses said.

One of the witnesses, Merced Arismendez, 20, of 1503 42nd St., said the driver of the pickup slowed after striking Miss Hairston.

"He stopped for just a second and looked back," Arismendez recalled Wednesday, "and I think he saw (her)."

While Arismendez's brother Julio, Miss Hairston's companion, ran to her side, Arismendez said he ran to his car in hopes of pursuing the pickup.

"By the time I got through the traffic, it was too late," he said. "It happened so fast," the witness said, that any chance of ascertaining the driver's license number was lost.

Arismendez said a foursome, including Miss Hairston, had left the Texas Tech



DIGGING OUT—Abandoned cars littered U.S. 287 south of Amarillo Wednesday following Tuesday night's snowstorm. Drivers began to return to their vehicles at mid-morning Wednesday, reclaiming them from snowdrifts. Although snow was not excessively heavy, accompanying winds whipped the snow into drifts and the Department

of Public Safety reported 80 vehicles stalled between Amarillo and Canyon. Elsewhere a blizzard swept in from the Rockies Wednesday, dumping up to 9 inches of snow on the Upper Midwest, stranding still other motorists. (AP Laserphoto)

Major Storm Grips Rockies, Midwest; Freeze Due Area

A-J News Services
AN EARLY blizzard whistled out of the Rockies and dumped more than 9 inches of snow on the northern Midwest Wednesday, stranding hundreds of motorists and forcing schools and shops to

close in parts of Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Winds gusted up to 80 miles an hour and even snowplows were immobilized in some areas.

The first hard freeze of the season was

Capital Murder Count Faced By City Pair

CAPITAL murder charges were filed Wednesday against two city youths, accused of gunning down a 50-year-old man in an alley Oct. 30.

Charged were Ronnie Toler, 18, of 809 David Ave., and Danny Moore, 17, of 813 David Ave.

The two are accused of killing Robert Oglesbee Blackman of 2806 Vanda Ave.

The charges allege Blackman was shot

with a rifle during the course of a robbery.

The two suspects were in county jail Wednesday, after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack. Blalack set bail at \$100,000 for each man.

A county grand jury, expected to report later today, was scheduled to hear evidence in the case.

Blackman's body was found about 7 a.m. in an alley adjacent to a building in the 3200-block of E. Main Street. The victim was lying face down and had sustained a gunshot wound to the right side of the abdomen.

A shell casing from a 22-caliber weapon was found at the scene.

Moore—who turned 17 Sept. 27—was adjudicated an adult last June after a hearing before 72nd Dist. Judge Deniz Bevers.

Prosecutors had sought the hearing in order to charge Moore with the April 28 holdup of a store at 809 Idalou Road.

A male is normally classified an adult for purposes of criminal prosecution when he becomes 17.

At the hearing, a store clerk said Moore held an automatic pistol on him, took \$70, and pedaled away on a bicycle.

The state also had presented evidence from Dr. Richard Wall, a local psychologist.

Wall said at the June hearing that Moore did not relate well with authority figures and seemed to have a learning disability. He said Moore needed to be placed in a strongly controlled environment in order to internalize controls.

"Quite frankly, I'm afraid Danny will hurt somebody," the psychologist said.

Moore was accused of committing the April robbery about a month after his release from the Brownwood state juvenile detention facility.

expected to nip the Texas South Plains by daybreak today as forecasters were expecting the mercury to tumble to near 20 degrees.

Westerly winds blowing light and variable at 10 to 15 mph should bring warmer temperatures to the region through Monday, with the high today for Lubbock and vicinity to rise to the mid-60s. Lows over the weekend are expected to drop into the mid-30s in the Lubbock area.

Strong northwesterly winds at 20 mph and gusting to over 30 miles an hour, swept cold air into the Lubbock area Wednesday, allowing temperatures over much of the state to only reach into the mid-50s, and chilling Amarillo with the state's lowest high reading of 39 degrees.

The high pressure system which brought hard freeze warnings to the western portion of the Texas Tuesday and Wednesday, is expected to move into the easterly sections of the Lone Star state today.

The Iowa National Guard was inactivated just before sunset to use tracked vehicles to try to rescue hundreds of persons stranded in stalled cars and isolated homes in northwest Iowa.

"We want to get those people safe before dark if we possibly can," said Elmer Vermeer, an aide to Gov. Robert Ray.

The guard help was requested by the Woodbury County sheriff's office which — assisted by volunteer snowmobilers, four-wheel-drive vehicle owners and citizen band radio operators — had been fighting an all-day battle to rescue the stranded.

The storm was the worst on record for this time of year, the National Weather Service in Fargo, N.D., said. Temperatures have been lower, but no previously recorded storm had such high winds and deep snow.

Ten inches of snow were recorded in Minnesota where much of the western and central parts of the state were immobilized. Winds gusting up to 60 mph knocked down trees, causing some power outages.

People were advised to stay off the roads in the western parts of Minnesota. Visibility was frequently near zero and even snowplows were pulled back into their garages until conditions cleared.

It took four hours for a convoy of four-wheel drive vehicles to carry an injured man over 38 snow-blocked miles of Interstate 90 in South Dakota.

The four-wheelers struggled over the stretch between Salem and Sioux Falls carrying a St. Paul, Minn., man whose legs were crushed when he was pinned between his van and a semi-trailer truck early Wednesday morning.

Daniel Thone, about 22, was trying to shovel snow behind the van when he was struck by the semi in near-zero visibility. A state trooper from Salem said the four-wheelers decided to try the rescue trip when snowplows were held in garages because of ice and blowing snow.

And the heavy winds made it feel even colder, pushing the wind-chill factor to zero degrees at Scotts Bluff, Neb.

John Graf, meteorologist in charge of See ICY STORM Page 14

Audits Launched After Funds Disappear At Civic Center

INTERNAL AND outside audits are being conducted in order to determine what happened to \$1,400 to \$2,000, discovered missing recently from the box office of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The Avalanche-Journal has learned.

The money was discovered missing following the Oct. 21 appearance of the Doobie Brothers, according to Jim Weston, the director of community facilities.

"We're hoping the discrepancy is human error," Weston said. "We haven't filed a theft report because we're not certain that's what happened," he added.

Weston confirmed that as many as 35 persons had access to the box office on the night of the Doobie Brothers' concert.

Weston said that \$1,400 in funds—mostly checks—was missing and that \$600 may have been a bookkeeping error.

Mickey Yarger, Civic Center executive director, has requested polygraph examinations to be administered to staff members, "hoping to exonerate the persons working that night."

Palestinians Report 87 Killed

By The Associated Press
ISRAELI WARPLANES streaked across the southern Lebanese border early Wednesday, pounding Palestinian strongholds in reprisal for guerrilla rocket attacks that killed three Israelis this week. Palestinian and Lebanese officials said the Israeli attack killed 87 persons and wounded 105.

Israel's deputy defense minister, at a funeral for one of the Israeli victims, said the guerrillas "will pay the full price for their actions," that "Jewish blood is not for the taking," and vowed "never to give the murderers any rest."

Claim Disputed

Abu Jihad, a Palestinian guerrilla commander supervising rescue operations in the nearly flattened town of Azzieh, six miles north of the Israeli frontier, said, "not a single guerrilla has been killed and most of the casualties are women and children."

But a Palestinian spokesman admitted later that three members of a guerrilla anti-aircraft battery "were killed while trying to repulse the raiding jets."

Israeli jets are able to cross the border with impunity because the Lebanese military virtually disintegrated during the 19-month Moslem-Christian civil war that ended a year ago, leaving only Palestinian batteries to ward off marauders. Syria's peacekeeping force, charged with preventing Moslem-Christian bloodshed, operates principally in the northern part of the country.

Waiting Women

Associated Press Correspondent Alex Eity, reporting from Azzieh, said he saw a dozen Palestinian women wailing hysterically, pulling their hair and tearing their clothes outside the small infirmary serving nearby Burj el Shimali refugee camp.

The bodies of nine children, aged between 5 and 12, lay under bloody sheets in the infirmary's surgical ward, and one of the Palestinian women chanted: "Why have they killed our innocent babies? The wrath of God on the cursed Israeli pilots!"

It was the first Israeli air raid announced in nearly two years, and the first time the hardline government of Menahem Begin has openly flexed its military muscle since taking office June 20. Bomb craters 10 yards wide could be seen in villages and camps hit by the Israel. See PALESTINIAN Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

COLD with a high in the 40s Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Our Father, we want to walk the right path, but we are weak and need Your steady hand. Give us Your strength and support. Amen. — A Reader.

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Dollar's Instability Troubles Burns

By R. GREGORY NOKES
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A continuing decline in the value of the dollar would increase consumer prices in this country and could throw the world economy into a tailspin, Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

"If you depreciate the dollar, you'll be releasing forces that not Congress nor the Federal Reserve, nor anyone else will be able to control," Burns told the Senate Banking Committee.

"We dare not, therefore, be complacent about the current depreciating tendencies of the dollar," he said.



SNOW BREAK — Gov. Jerry Apodaca (right) and Attorney General Toney Anaya, who have had some political differences in the past, engage in a good-natured snowball fight outside the Capitol in Santa Fe, where several inches of snow blanketed the ground early this week. (AP Laserphoto)

ter price performance in our country is obviously not being helped by the recent depreciation of the dollar against foreign currencies," he said.

A cheaper dollar not only raises the value of foreign goods here, but it reduces the price of U.S. goods abroad. This, too, can increase domestic prices if foreign buyers begin to compete with Americans for U.S.-made goods.

About half of the steep growth of inflation of the 1973-75 period was attributed to the two formal devaluations of the dollar in 1971 and 1973.

The yen has increased in value by 18.5 percent against the dollar so far this year — to a post-war high — and the mark has gained 5.2 percent, following an 11 percent increase last year.

Prices of imported German and Japanese automobiles already have increased, and the price trend is upward on Japanese electronics goods like television sets and stereos.

Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said a cheaper dollar may be a good thing because it will help American farmers by lowering prices of U.S. farm exports. Farmers have seen their income decline 40 percent since 1973, he said.

Burns said he favored helping farmers, too, but not if it means "our economy and the whole international economy will be endangered ..."

Although Burns did not mention it, one obvious worry is that foreigners, especially governments of oil-exporting nations, might begin to unload their vast holdings of dollars, which would further depreciate the dollar's value.

On another point, Burns said he doesn't think the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will increase oil prices next year. He added, however, that he doesn't have as much confidence in the prediction as he would like.

Although Burns denied his statements

put him at odds with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal on the attitude toward the dollar, it appeared nonetheless that there are substantial differences.

Blumenthal has indicated in a number of statements and speeches in recent weeks that while he favors a sound dollar, he isn't alarmed by the changes in value of the yen and the mark, and that he doesn't think the United States should intervene to support the dollar in money markets as long as the changes reflect underlying trends in the economy.

Burns said the best way to correct the nation's trade imbalance is to control inflation.

He disclosed to the committee that the money-managing Federal Reserve Board has lowered its targets slightly for growth

in the money supply, which caused Proxmire to say he was both "surprised and disappointed."

But Burns said the lowering of the targets is necessary to help control long-run inflationary forces in the economy. He said the Fed is pursuing a middle course between higher interest rates that could choke off economic growth and an explosion in the money supply that could ignite new inflationary growth.

While the Fed has been criticized for influencing interest rates upward in recent months, Burns said this was necessary to control the money supply and curb inflation.

Burns said he saw no confrontation between himself and President Carter.

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FORECAST

for Thursday 50 50

Lubbock and vicinity. Warmer today and Friday. High today mid-60s. Low upper 20s. Westerly winds today at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	34	7 p.m.	44
2 a.m.	35	2 p.m.	45
3 a.m.	34	3 p.m.	46
4 a.m.	32	4 p.m.	47
5 a.m.	31	5 p.m.	46
6 a.m.	30	6 p.m.	43
7 a.m.	30	7 p.m.	39
8 a.m.	31	8 p.m.	36
9 a.m.	34	9 p.m.	34
10 a.m.	37	10 p.m.	33
11 a.m.	40	11 p.m.	30
12 a.m.	43	Midnight	28

Maximum 47; Minimum 28.
 Maximum a year ago today 75; Minimum a year ago today 38.
 Sun rises today 7:14 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:48 p.m.
 Maximum Humidity 67%; Minimum Humidity 22%; Humidity at midnight 44%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	50	37	Denver	—	42	14
Albuquerque	—	45	25	El Paso	—	52	32
Amarillo	—	40	25	Houston	—	57	31
Hobbs	—	48	22	Okla. City	—	48	34
Dallas	—	54	43	Wichita Falls	03	50	33

WEATHER FORECAST—The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts snow in the upper Midwest and a large area of rain in the Great Lakes area and parts of the East. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity. Warmer today and Friday. High today mid-60s. Low upper 20s. Westerly winds today at 10 to 15 mph.

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Protein Diet Fad Blamed For Deaths Of 10 Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government health officials Wednesday blamed liquid protein diets for the deaths of at least 10 women and warned weight-conscious consumers not to try the popular modified fast without specialized medical care.

"There is every reason to believe that the liquid protein diet was at least a contributing factor or a cause" in the sudden heart attack deaths of the 10 women, Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy told a news conference.

"We expect to find others," Kennedy said. "We only have what we're afraid may be the tip of the iceberg."

The women were among 16 fatalities and numerous severe illnesses reported to the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta with suspicions that the popular predigested liquid protein diet was responsible.

He urged people now on the diet "to get themselves into the hands of a physician who can monitor them" for danger signs. However, he conceded the women who died were under medical supervision at the time.

The Food and Drug commissioner added that people now on the diet should not abandon it abruptly without medical advice because resumption of normal eating also can cause serious complications.

Kennedy said the FDA is moving immediately to inform the medical community about the risks of the diet. He urged physicians who prescribe it to be alert "for any warning signs of impending cardiovascular disorders."

He added the FDA will proceed as quickly as possible to require bottles of the predigested liquid protein to carry warnings that will say:

"Do not use for weight reduction or maintenance without medical supervision. Do not use without medical advice if you are taking prescription medications. Not for use by infants, children or pregnant or nursing women."

Manufacturers of the protein derived primarily from animal hides, tendons and other usually inedible portions of beef are being asked to voluntarily apply the warnings immediately while FDA goes through the necessary rule-making proceedings. Those proceedings may take several weeks or months, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said if the evidence against liquid protein continues to mount, "we will use every regulatory tool at hand to get it off the market."

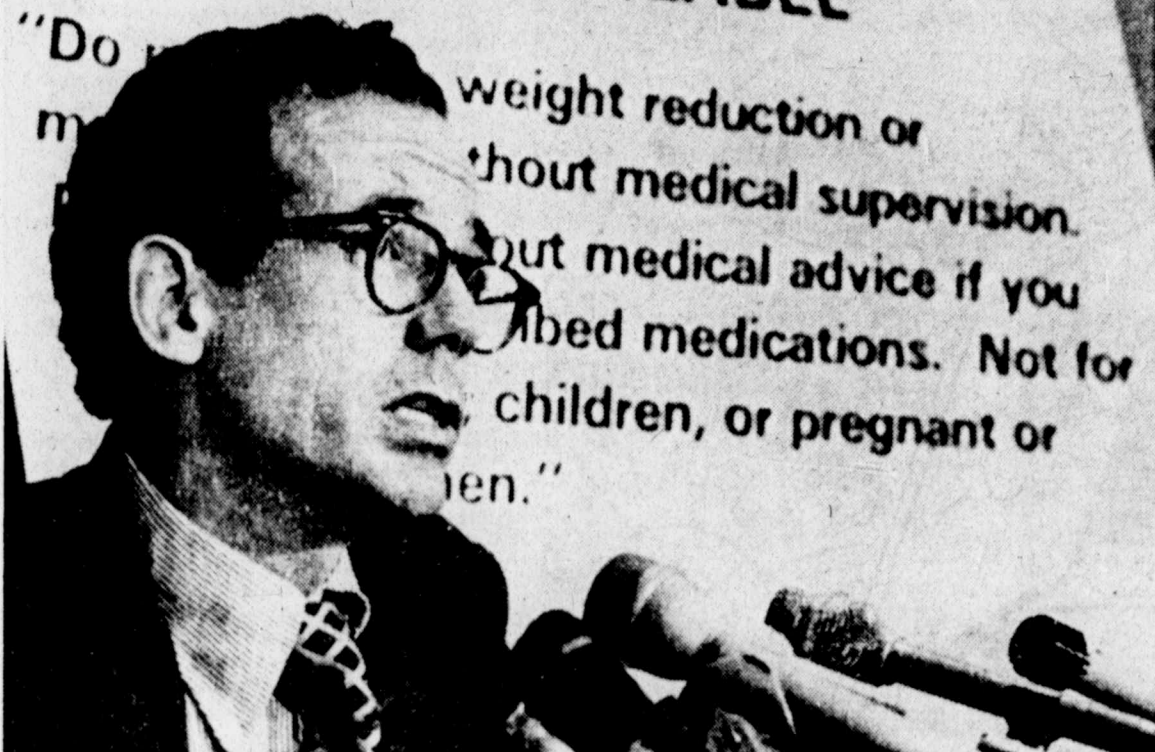
"Fad diets for weight reduction come and go," Kennedy said. "Most are safe enough for use for short periods by the general public. But the liquid predigested protein diet has real potential dangers, and people should be warned not to go on this diet without strict medical supervision from a specialist in the clinical management of obesity."

He added that "none of the liquid protein diets is nutritionally complete, and

use of the diet alone can — and often does — lead to serious nutritional deficiencies, including potassium imbalance, which can cause fatal heart irregularities; rapid drops in blood pressure on standing up; or muscle weakness and cramps, dry skin or hair loss."

Drs. George L. Blackburn of Harvard Medical School and Theodore B. Van Itallie of Columbia University, both specialists in treating obesity, told reporters no one should use the so-called protein-sparing fast to lose 10 or 20 pounds. They said it is ineffective for that.

MANDATORY WARNING LABEL



TALKS ON LIQUID PROTEIN — Donald Kennedy, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said at a Washington press conference Wednesday that the FDA "has every reason to believe that the liquid protein diet was at least a contributing factor" in the deaths of 10 obese women. In the background is a warning label that the agency is considering requiring on every bottle of liquid protein. (AP Laserphoto)

weight reduction or without medical supervision. Do not use without medical advice if you are taking prescription medications. Not for use by infants, children, or pregnant or nursing women."

Energy Commission Approves Plan To Convert Natural Gas Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved on Wednesday plans to convert a natural gas pipeline into an oil line to bring Alaska oil from California to Texas.

The commission voted to approve the "abandonment" by El Paso Natural Gas Co. of a 669-mile gas line from Ehrenberg, Ariz., to Jal, N.M.

This allows El Paso to lease the line to Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, which plans to adapt the line for oil and reverse its flow.

The line then would become a major link in a system 1,012 miles long to carry Alaska oil from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Tex., where it can be distributed into the Gulf Coast refining centers.

The decision should help unravel a snag in the seven-year-old project to bring oil from Alaska's frozen North Slope to the consumer markets of the lower 48 states.

A costly, controversial, 800-mile pipeline has been built from the North Slope's Prudhoe Bay petroleum field to a port at Valdez on Alaska's southern coast.

There, facilities were constructed to load the oil on tankers for shipment to the U.S. West Coast.

But since the project began, it has

turned out that the West Coast cannot use the full output of the Alaska pipeline, and no pipelines have been prepared to carry the excess oil to the markets that do need it in the East and Midwest.

An immediate backup of Alaska oil has been prevented temporarily only by an accidental explosion last July which destroyed one Alaska pipeline pumping station and has reduced temporarily the pipeline's capacity.

Meanwhile, Standard of Ohio, which is to receive the largest share of Alaska pipeline oil, came up with the plan to use El Paso's gas line as the heart of a new oil line inland, made up mostly of existing pipeline with relatively short new segments added.

The Alaska pipeline was designed to transport 1.2 million barrels of oil daily at full capacity. Since the July accident, shortly after the line started operations, the flow has been limited to about 800,000 barrels a day.

But the other 400,000 barrels a day would have been surplus on the West Coast with no system prepared to carry it elsewhere except for small chartered tankers to pick up the oil and carry it through the Panama Canal.

The Standard of Ohio plan requires

state approvals as well as the commission's. California officials have expressed concern about possible air pollution effects from a tanker terminal at Long Beach.

If the plan is cleared, it may take up to two years to complete the California-to-Texas pipeline facilities.

The Carter administration has refused to allow surplus Alaska oil to be shipped to Japan. In the meantime, tanker shipments through the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast oil ports may remain the only solution.

KEESEE ELECTED CHAIRMAN

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — Bill Keesee has been elected chairman of the Terry Soil and Water Conservation District. Other officers include Jerry Sims, secretary, and Herman Wheatley Jr., vice-chairman.

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140348-280

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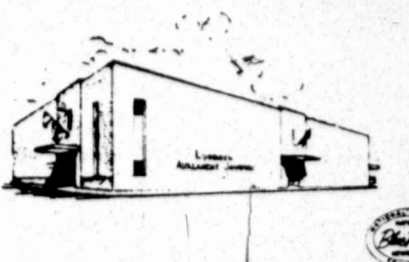
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OUR PLEDGE
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
 and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,
 indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, November 10, 1977

'But It Says--They Lived Happily Ever After'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK: **SALT's Bitter Taste**

AN EDITORIAL:

A 'Do-It-Yourself' Program

THE MAIN ATTRACTION in a neighborhood revitalization project announced by the Lubbock Board of Realtors is not so much in what it might accomplish in a tangible sense as it is in what it might do to rekindle personal and neighborhood pride.

It is designed to encourage self-help home improvements instead of waiting for a government handout.

To set the pace in a selected neighborhood, the Realtors will buy an abandoned house in the area, renovate it and sell it for a profit.

The idea is that, by seeing what can be done with one of the worst structures in the neighborhood, nearby homeowners will be encouraged to renovate their own houses.

If the entire neighborhood is renovated, the benefits to each family in terms of increased property values and increased enjoyment of living there are multiplied.

HOW FAVORABLY this contrasts with those deteriorating neighborhoods in which everybody lets their houses go from bad to worse while waiting for "the government" to come in and "give us decent housing."

Even if "the government" had enough money to renovate every home in America—which it doesn't—a self-help program such as that being promoted by the Realtors is far superior.

Not only does it involve those who have too much income or too much pride to participate in a government handout, but such a program has the added advantage of being a "right now" happening that can revitalize a neighborhood in the early stages of deterioration.

As Urban Renewal Agency Director Orville Alderson says, that will make the public money stretch farther—hopefully to reach only those, and all of those, who due to circumstances beyond their control really are in need of help.

THERE IS NO secret formula in all this. It happens naturally in many neighborhoods. One family fixes up and paints up and, before long, several others in the block have followed its example.

The challenge in neighborhoods where this isn't happening spontaneously is: call everyone together, identify the leadership, help arrange the necessary financing and make certain of enough interest that most, if not all, houses in the area are included in the program.

AN EDITORIAL:

Money For Fat Or Weapons?

THE PICTURE of a U.S. military establishment more interested in feeding off the fat of the land than in protecting it has begun to come into clearer focus.

President Carter's Commission on Military Compensation agreed tentatively last week not to recommend any reduction in pension benefits for the next 20 or 30 years.

This is despite the fact that military pensions already cost more than does the active Army payroll.

"I frankly can't for the life of me see how the (Commission) staff can even propose elimination of the 20-year retirement, even just to get a reaction from the Commission," Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis (Ret.), a member, said.

system," Lt. Col. Michael O'Connell, a member of the Commission staff, asserted.

MANY IN CONGRESS, which is responsible for this irresponsible boondoggling, had hoped that the military pay panel would propose ways to cut back on the outrageous pension outlays.

Members of the Commission served notice last week, though, that they won't approve any changes that would affect persons already in the armed forces, meaning it would be at least 20 years before any reductions would go into effect.

It would be hypocritical, furthermore, to try to make reduced benefits apply only to those who go into service later. It takes no mental wizardry to see it would be unfair if a man already in service could retire 20 years from today with a substantially larger pension than the man joining up tomorrow and retiring 20 years and one day from today.

CAREER MILITARY personnel now can retire with a pension for life after 20 years in the service, which for many means retirement and a second career before they've reached their 40th birthdays.

By staying in uniform for 30 years, a man or woman can retire in his late 40s with an even larger pension for the rest of his or her life.

This featherbedded "retirement" system now costs the taxpayers \$9 billion a year and the figure keeps zipping upwards with inflation and with increases in military pay.

This \$9 billion coddling forces either a ballooned defense budget or a cutback in military readiness in order to pay the pension costs.

"Based on cost alone, we find no compelling argument for changing the retirement

WHAT KIND of talk is that? I concede that diplomacy must endeavor to speak in language suitable for garden tea parties, but—in sports, at least—there should be a limit to how far the State Department may go in playing the perfect gentleman.

As it turned out, the two teams played a 1-1 tie, and Vance was happy. But I am not convinced that either club was glad to settle on those terms. Even Ivy League teams try to clobber their opponents, and it is not recorded that parochial players so wallow in the slough of gentility that they are delighted with a draw.

Vance is a nice guy, but I read in his prayer a throwback to the dictum of the British aristocrat, "Gentlemen never play a game too well."

Vance's remark, indeed, was a contradiction in terms.

ART BUCHWALD:

Never Trust A Nielsen

WASHINGTON—The new sport in the United States is television ratings.

Every week the newspapers print the box scores concerning what network had the biggest share of the viewing audience.

Since there are only three networks, the game gets pretty boring.

The only reason people keep watching it is that so many executives' lives are at stake.

In football there are enough teams so that if you come in first, second or third it is not the end of the world.

But in television being first is everything, coming in second is embarrassing, and ending up third is a mortal sin.

THE FACT THAT all three networks are making zillions of dollars has no effect on their standings.

This fall, ABC is No. 1, NBC is No. 2 and CBS is No. 3. Because of this, heads are rolling at NBC and CBS.

Grown men in Brooks Brothers suits are throwing themselves in front of commuter trains.

Others, who used to travel around the country in private company jets, are now taking the bus to their new homes in the South Bronx.

BECAUSE WE don't have a black box. You see, the ratings hinge on 1,200 homes. Mr. Nielsen puts a black box in each one of them, and then on the basis of that he knows how many people in the United States are tuned in to any particular show.

"But suppose we're not watching the same show as the person who has a black box?"

"That's not Mr. Nielsen's problem."

"Well, why don't we get a black box and help out CBS and NBC? I don't see why ABC always has to be first."

"YOU CAN'T GET a black box just by asking for it. Mr. Nielsen decides who gets the black boxes and who doesn't."

"He doesn't have the staff to check 100 million black boxes. In fact, he'd go broke installing them."

I wonder who has "our" black box?

"Well, somewhere out there in America someone has a black box, and Nielsen assumes whatever he or she is watching, we're watching, too."

"NIelsen DOESN'T tell anyone who has his black box. He makes people take an oath of secrecy when he puts one in their house. Otherwise everyone would be calling them up and they wouldn't have time to look at television."

"It's hard to believe that so many jobs and so much money is at stake because of 1,200 little black boxes."

"What would happen if someone with a black box watched public television instead of a network show?"

"Nielsen would probably come to the house himself and rip it out of the set, and he'd see to it you never got a black box again."

She thought about it for a moment and then said, "I'm glad we don't have a black box. I don't think I could stand the pressure."



MY WIFE, who doesn't know how the game is played, thinks by switching her dial she can save a network executive's life.

The other night we were watching a TV show on ABC and she said, "Why don't we switch to CBS?"

"What for?" I asked.

"They need the business," she replied. "I just read they were No. 3 in the ratings."

"We can't help them by switching the dial," I told her.

"Why not?" she wanted to know.

ANDREW TULLY:

It Beats Losing...

WASHINGTON—International amity is a fine thing, and so I was pleased to note that a State Department spokesman said that sumptuously appointed burrow was "eagerly looking forward" to the next visit to the U.S. of a Communist Chinese sports team.

Secretary Cyrus Vance's mouthpiece earlier had reviewed in glowing terms the well-mannered behavior of China's national soccer team during its American tour last month. "They were gentlemen on and off the field," he said.

Splendid. But I was reminded of a statement uttered by Vance that suggested official America continues to employ extreme lengths to cosset Peking. Before the Chinese team played the New York Cosmos, Vance said: "I hope no one wins."

THE OBJECT OF any game, even when diplomatic considerations are involved, is to win. That jazz peddled by Britain's ruling class was a built-in cover for unavoidable defeats. In any case, the more-or-less bluebloods managed to have it both ways with their deposition that Britain's wars were won on the playing fields of Eton.

The official U.S. view of the Cosmos-China match was that it was an exercise in friendship first, and competition second. Baloney. The opposing players probably did have a feeling of palships, but obviously both teams played hardened defenses to hold each other to a single goal.

When a game is that close, its participants are not preoccupied with sparing one another's feelings.

Given Vance's remark and the obsequiousness with which Washington approaches Peking on the diplomatic front, one is apprehensive of what will emerge from our negotiations with the Red Chinese. I trust Vance will not be so well-mannered as to give the Chinese our Seventh Fleet to save their face.

AS FOR THE Chinese players' purportedly impeccable behavior off the field, I hope they lived it up a little. Athletes are not only human, they tend to be well equipped with the animal spirits that are one of the rewards of good health.

I like to feel that when nobody was looking those young men took one over the nine of rice wine or Kentucky bourbon and even whispered a sweet nothing in an occasional female ear.

I, too, look forward to future visits by Chinese sports teams. But I hope they all arrive determined to knock the stuffings out of their American hosts. Winning may not be everything, but it beats losing. And a tie game is still no better than kissing your sister.



L. M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

IT'S WIDELY known there once was a popular song entitled "Who Threw the Overalls in Mistress Murphy's Chowder?" Less well remembered, though, are these other ditties of yesteryear:

"Someone Spiked the Punch at Lena's Wedding."

"When Banana Skins Are Falling, I'll Come Sliding Back To You."

"They're Moving Father's Grave to Build a Sewer."

A national poll shows President Carter's popularity has fallen. He may have to set up another Playboy interview.

VANDALS Lubbock reports file Bruce C. the hard splattered itating a \$ Meanul St. report at \$100 - Tuesday. Joe Y. Dodge at car own of its wh Wednesd. caps' wor Pranks' White Jr. day when window. 28th St. Gladys window Tuesday may cost Jane A. CB radio time Sun After y. Wright's removed caliber p. All told, off with! The se have no clothing. Lowry's. A 24-ve he was r. trio off Wednesd.

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LIV HARRIS:

And One For All



WHEN TEXAS TECH'S Old Grads, and the new ones too, gathered on the campus this week, there was more than a little concern among some about the future.

Not the future of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association. But the relationship between the older Exes group, the University and a new Alumni group.

The new organization, known as the Tech Alumni Association, met the weekend of the Tech-Texas game in Austin, and ostensibly now is in the business of helping promote Tech.

A spokesman says the group does not consider itself "in competition or in conflict with the Tech Ex-Students." But, until the air clears considerably, a degree of conflict is present.

It is no secret that in the past some members of the Tech administration and some students and recent graduates felt more could be done in the matter of raising money for scholarships and working with those on campus. It is in that sense the new organization apparently sees itself as filling a void.

IT WOULD TAKE a book, and some asbestos paper as well as some gold pages, to chronicle the ups and downs of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association as it has been known for years.

Although organized more or less loosely for the past 50 years, it was not until 1949 that the group set up its present organization with a staff and such.

But, for the better part of Texas Tech's existence, the Tech Exes have played a major role in boosting the college and its goals. That it could have done more, no one disputes. But, overall, many of the good things that happened to, and were maintained for Texas Tech can be traced to those who rallied around the Tech Exes when the need arose.

Much of the organization's efforts often were channeled into areas which couldn't be put down in black and white on a ledger. But on "the bottom line" at Austin, in athletic support and in general support for the college, including keeping the name of Texas Tech itself, the Texas Tech Ex-Students has stood tall.

EITHER TO meet criticism, or because it feels it is the right time, the older organization recently has contributed two large sums of money to the University.

The first bundle totaled \$50,000, to be used for merit scholarships and other needs, including \$20,000 for the President's discretionary fund.

Last Friday night at the annual Century Club dinner, the Tech Exes gave another \$20,000, to be divided among the undergraduate and Law Schools, with \$5,000 more for President Cecil Mackey's discretion.

While those sums may not be large in comparison to some of the established eastern schools, still they aren't hay.

During the evening, a not so subtle note was made of the organization's real or imagined travails, along with the observation that the Tech Exes had been around for a long time and planned to be around for some time to come.

THIS IS AS it should be. Which brings us back to the new Tech Alumni Association.

No one doubts the sincerity of those seeking to set up the new organization. Nor is this to question its motives or goals.

But, we would be less than candid in not noting that many among the older Tech Exes feel the Alumni group will dilute a concentrated effort for the University, or in the matter of grid creating unwittingly work at cross-purposes with others seeking the best for Tech.

Of course, none of those fears has to come to pass. And if one is to take the word of those seeking to get the Alumni group going, they will not.

By the same token, those in the older Tech Exes, despite the group's fine record over the years, must be aware that there have been shortcomings in the organization, primarily in the fund-raising department, which involved either a new group or a challenge of some sort.

AT THIS STAGE of the game, the real challenge as we see it is not to fracture support for the University.

Texas Tech needs all the help it can get, from all the various sources it can get it from—individuals, exes, graduates, people on campus, businessmen, anyone interested in helping build an outstanding institution of higher learning.

How the new Alumni group will fit into this picture remains to be seen.

We asked President Mackey if the administration had given its "official blessing" to the new group.

His somewhat guarded answer was that his office had not officially been contacted by those organizing the new group and that he personally knew little more about it than what he had read in the paper.

THE PRESIDENT did note that "anyone, of course, can organize a group to support Tech or any such institution."

He also observed that he felt that anyone who did so would strive to keep it and its activities within the bounds and rules which govern such things and set its goals in the best interests of the college.

We agree, to a point. We personally feel that it would be much more in the University's interest, however, if all Ex-Student and Alumni efforts could be coordinated through one organization. In legislative, athletic, academic matters, such a single voice can't help but carry more weight.

It's still not too late for this to happen. And in the best interests of what has been an impressive, glorious and for the most part unified effort, we hope that the powers that be—both Town and Gown—work in that direction.

After all, whether in the classroom, on the gridiron or before those who foot the bills, one good team, one top-notch quarterback and one coach calling the shots beats a divided setup any day!

L. M. BOYD

Ha Abc

By: Aval Even has been month an being ap state's fin In fact, most 27 Treasures to making that that Hardin for a representative munity, office is alive and "I sold corner to go to the and dad said. "For I treasure! treasure! that can Hardir Gov Do Oct. 5 a pointed "I ask it was," wanted "My l after t Harding Gov was ch had ex job folk Treasur Hardi office 1 34" an lion vot Howe made n again. said "I minute Since Hardin why he ping st candidi 1978 e think c convinc Hard what s other Au He Vandals Lubbock reports fil Bruce C. the hard splattered itating a \$ Meanul St. report at \$100 - Tuesday. Joe Y. Dodge at car own of its wh Wednesd. caps' wor Pranks' White Jr. day when window. 28th St. Gladys window Tuesday may cost Jane A. CB radio time Sun After y. Wright's removed caliber p. All told, off with! The se have no clothing. Lowry's. A 24-ve he was r. trio off Wednesd. Ob Service 85. of Co. dy in Fi Colorado City Cen Seale. F. Tuesday. Service of Stant. First Ba will be d under d Home B. in Holy areth Bi etery un Home in day. Service Ave. H. Baptist C. Service Escond. today in at Mule County of Single lescoe. N

Harding Still Thrilled About Being Appointed

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Even though Warren G. Harding has been state treasurer one month and two days, the thrill of being appointed to handle the state's finances is not gone.

In fact, the man who served almost 27 years as Dallas County Treasurer is still pinching himself to make sure he's not just dreaming that he's state treasurer.

Harding, in Lubbock Wednesday for a reception with local representatives of the financial community, said his ascent to the state office is proof that democracy is alive and well in America.

"I sold newspapers on the street corner for 50 or 75 cents — not to go to the movies, but so my mom and dad could buy groceries," he said.

"For me to be elected county treasurer and be appointed as state treasurer, its the highest thing that can speak for democracy."

Harding said he was called by Gov. Dolph Briscoe at 3:35 p.m. on Oct. 5 and told he would be appointed to the state office.

"I asked the governor what time it was," Harding said, "because I wanted to remember it.

"My heart stood still with joy" after the phone conversation, Harding recalled.

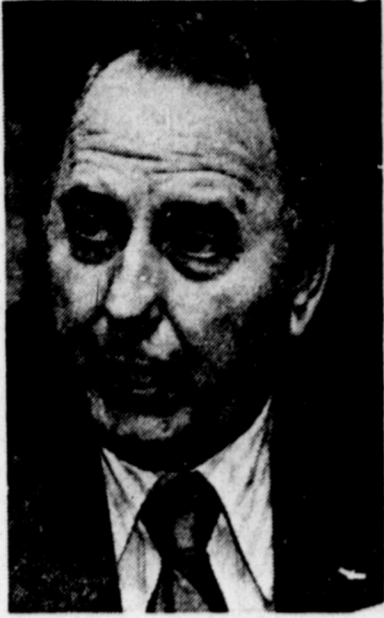
Gov. Briscoe told Harding he was chosen over 200 people who had expressed an interest in the job following the death of longtime Treasurer Jesse James.

Harding said he ran for the state office in 1956 "when I was 33 or 34" and received over a half-million votes statewide.

However, Harding said he had made no plans to run for the office again "I had no plans at all," he said. "I've learned to only live this minute."

Since he's in the office though, Harding can't think of any reason why he shouldn't stay there. Stopping short of declaring himself a candidate for the position in the 1978 election, he said, "I can't think of any reason my wife can't convince me to run for the office."

Harding said he is uncertain what sort of edge he will have on other candidates for the office.



WARREN G. HARDING

"I've never been appointed to an office before — I don't know what the edge will be," he said.

But Harding expressed hope voters "will elect me on my merits and background," rather than just because he's the incumbent.

Asked if he will have an advantage because of his presidential name, Harding replied, "I'm proud of my name."

He said all have identifying names — his just happens to be that of the 29th President (except that the treasurer's middle name is Glenn, not Gamaliel).

Harding said he was the sixth of seven children and the youngest son of parents who were blackland farmers in Collin County. "I use to tease them that they ran out of boys names," he said.

The new state treasurer predicted Texans "will be real proud" of his performance in office. He said citizens of the state will benefit from his years in office in Dallas County where he handled \$288 million last year.

He said he'd found the billion dollar state treasury "overall in excellent shape" but predicted some changes will be made in the operation of the office.

John Conyers

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for John E. Conyers, 69, of Hereford, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Smith & Co. Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. Gene Brock officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery here under direction of Smith & Co., Funeral Home here.

Conyers died Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. at his home after a long illness.

A native of Burnille, Okla., he was a retired farmer who had lived in Hereford 27 years. He was a Baptist and Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle, two sons, Bill Dimmitt and Fred of Jacksonville; three brothers, Bill of Spokane, Wash., Woodrow of Fritch and Jack of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Coy Scott of Fremont, Calif., and Mrs. Woodrow Teague of Fort Worth, and a grandson.

Mrs. Bob Crump

Services for Mrs. Bob Crump, 85, of 2705 52nd St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Second Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Dr. Hardy Clemons, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Robert Wells, associate pastor, assisting.

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

A native of Blanket, Mrs. Crump died about 2:20 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Crump had been a Lubbock area resident since 1920 and had taught schools in Lubbock from 1921 until 1931. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J.C. Hart of Lubbock and Mrs. Mary Lou Koehler of Portland, Ore.; two brothers, Macon Richmond of Blanket and Bryan Richmond of Bangs; a sister, Mrs. Ernestine Rogers of Midland, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Marie Dicks

HUTCHISON, KAN. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Marie Dicks, 76, of 2313 61st St. in Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Trinity United Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Paul Mathaei, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery here under direction of Elliott Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dicks died Monday at 8:15 a.m. Monday at a Lubbock nursing home. Tuesday made off with \$2,000 worth of stereo equipment.

According to David L. Russell of 2902 Ute Ave., someone broke through a back door at his home Tuesday and stole two television sets, a tape player and a watch. John Lambillotte said a \$600 television set was stolen from his 4108-B Ave. S residence during a two-hour period Tuesday.

A television set and assorted jewelry reportedly were the take for burglars who pried a sliding door at Billy D. Tucker's 2125 62nd St. residence during a 30-minute period Tuesday.

Mrs. Hattie King

Services for Hattie Mae King, 56, of Slaton, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Triumph Baptist Church at Slaton with the Rev. M.A. Brown, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton, under direction of South Plains Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. King died at 11:15 p.m. Sunday in Slaton's Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

She moved to Slaton from Tyler 40 years ago.

Survivors include three sons, Roy of Slaton, Richard of Vernon and Ray Hill of Tyler; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Lee Martin, Mrs. Ella Mae Lockhart and Mrs. Vandora Martin, all of Slaton; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Michael Logsdon

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Michael Logsdon, 17, of Clovis will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Calvary Baptist Church here. Burial will follow in Lawnhaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sherwood Funeral Home.

The Clovis High School senior was killed about 3 a.m. Wednesday, two miles west of Littlefield, Tex., when the car in which he rode went out of control, struck a culvert and overturned.

James Randolph Oswald, also of Clovis, died about 7 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock from injuries sustained in that wreck.

Survivors include his father, Gordon of Muskogee, Okla.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Downs of Clovis, three sisters, Mona, Sandy and Debby, all of Clovis; a step sister, Georgia Hardin of Clovis, a stepbrother, Lonnie Downs of Clovis.

Mrs. McAdams

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. Mary Belle McAdams, 94, of Levelland, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in George Price Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Kenneth Harlan, pastor of Whitehart Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Rochester Cemetery at Rochester with burial under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McAdams died at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday in Cook Memorial Hospital here after a sudden illness.

Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Gladys Hayes of Levelland; a son, Elzie of Watsonville, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Maggie Cook of Amarillo; two grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Benjamin Orocco

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Benjamin Orocco, 69, of Denver City, are set for Friday at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Artesia, N.M.

Burial will be in an Artesia, N.M., cemetery under direction of Terenign & Son Mortuary at Artesia. Local arrangements are being handled by Singleton Funeral Home.

Orocco died Wednesday morning in Yoakum County Hospital after a long illness.

He came to Denver City from Artesia and was born in Tarrazoo, Mexico.

Survivors include four sons, Mike of Artesia, Gilbert of Odessa, Poe of Hobbs, N.M. and Tommy of Denver City; a daughter, Mrs. David Morrison of Silver City, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Juarez of Artesia; a brother, Cecil of Artesia, and 17 grandchildren.

James Oswald

Services for James Randolph Oswald Jr., 18, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Resthaven- Singleton-Wilson Chapel.

Oswald died at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital from internal injuries and multiple fractures he suffered in a 2:55 a.m. traffic mishap near Littlefield.

A 17-year-old Clovis youth, Michael A. Logsdon, died instantly in that crash. According to Department of Public Safety reports, the vehicle driven by Oswald was traveling west on U.S. 84 when it went out of control, hit a culvert and overturned.

Survivors include his mother, Margaret Handley of Clovis, N.M.; his father, James Randolph Oswald of California; his stepfather, Maj. Edwin Handley Jr. of Clovis; four sisters, Lorraine and Janine Oswald and Christina and Chandell Handley, all of Clovis; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman of England; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Handley Sr. of Maryland.

Albert Poe

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Albert Edward Poe, 45, of Denver City, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bethel Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill

Mrs. Stephenson

Services for Mrs. Bessie Mae Stephenson, 84, of 3018 39th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at Asbury United Methodist Church, with the Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Gene Anglin, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven- Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stephenson died at her home at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday following a brief illness.

The Arkansas native moved here six years ago from Anton. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Grace of Lubbock; a son, Durwood of Lubbock; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Belle Pratt

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Belle Pratt, 92, formerly of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Duncan Avenue Church of Christ here, with Jack McCormick, a church layman, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pratt died Tuesday afternoon in the Atoka Memorial Hospital in Atoka, Okla., after a lengthy illness.

A native of Cook County, she was a resident of Atoka, Okla., at the time of her death. She had lived in Littlefield 37 years and was a former resident of Amherst.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John Musler of 5011 14th St., Lubbock, and Mrs. Bulah Chandler of Atoka, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Callie Jarnagin of Littlefield; two brothers, Erwin Hood of 2608 Bates St., Lubbock, and Jess Hood of Phoenix, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren, 21 great-grand children and five great-great-grandchildren.

Domingo Salazar

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Domingo Salazar, 55, of Tahoka, are set for 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Antonio Castillo, pastor of Getsemani Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park at Lubbock under direction of White Funeral Home at Tahoka.

N.E. Wood ruled the death of natural causes.

Salazar was born in Santo Domingo, Mexico and married Dominga Hernandez in Nuevdo Laredo, Mexico Dec. 27, 1952. He moved to Lynn County in 1968 from Cotton Center. Salazar was custodian for First Baptist Church here and was a member of Getsemani Baptist Church where he was church journalist and a Sunday school teacher.

Survivors include his wife, two sisters, Amalia and Gregoria, both of Lubbock; two brothers, Faustino of Matamoros, Mexico and Ezequiel of Laredo.

Palbearers will be Monica DeLeon, Gilberto Salazar, Carlos Salazar, Rene Salazar, Juan Rocha, Sam Salinas, Faustino Salazar and Ezequiel Salazar.

Joe Shuler

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Joe Henry Shuler, 81, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel with the Rev. R. Virgil Mott, pastor, of Bethel Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Shuler died at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

He was born in Center, Miss. The retired butcher married Myrtle Heaton Aug. 26, 1920 in Johnson County. Shuler was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife; a niece, Mrs. Jack Wright of Snyder, and a nephew, H.C. Shuler of Dallas.

Mrs. Young

Services for Mrs. Ina Ruth Young, 66, of 2400 44th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Young died at 6:35 p.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital.

The Knox County native and former resident of the Slide Community had lived in the Lubbock area since 1916.

She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Cathryn Poston of El Paso and Villa Davis of Lubbock; a brother, B.B. "Dutch" Davis of El Paso, and several nieces and nephews.

RECORD DAMAGE

Hurricane Camille, which smashed Mississippi Gulf Coast communities in 1969, packed winds exceeding 200 miles an hour and tides surging 24 feet above mean sea level. The most intense storm hit North America in modern times, it leveled entire towns on the low-lying coast. Property damage reached \$1.42 billion — a record for a single hurricane.

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Auto Vandals Cause Heavy Damage Here

Vandals caused headaches aplenty in Lubbock early in the week, judging from reports filed with police Wednesday.

Bruce Gentry Jr., of 4802 19th St. was the hardest hit. Gentry said someone splattered acid on his automobile, precipitating a \$1,200 paint job.

Meanwhile, Joe Rollins of 2210 Main St. reported loss of his hubcaps — valued at \$100 — which were stolen sometime Tuesday.

Joe Young, representing University Dodge at 7007 S. University Ave., said a car owned by his firm had been stripped of its wheel covers between Monday and Wednesday. Young estimated the hubcaps' worth at \$100.

Pranksters dealt a \$190 blow to Harley White Jr. sometime Tuesday or Wednesday when they broke out his car's rear window, parked near his home at at 2415 28th St.

Gladys Hines said someone shot out a window at her dress shop at 2012 34th St. Tuesday or Wednesday. Replacement may cost \$150, she said.

Jane Ann Whitley of 2101 16th St. said a CB radio was lifted from her car sometime Sunday or Monday.

After prying a sliding door at Lynetta Wright's 1716 23rd St. residence, burglars removed a necklace, television set, a .25-caliber pistol and \$100 cash Wednesday. All told, the victim said intruders made off with \$760 in possessions and money.

The season's first real cold snap may have motivated thieves who took winter clothing, quilts and drapes from Mary Lowry's garage at 1906 22nd St. Tuesday.

A 24-year-old Lubbock man told police he was robbed of \$140 after an unknown trio offered him a ride home early Wednesday.

According to Patrick K. McCormick, the three men made the offer after they all had left a club in the 2400-block of Main Street about 2 a.m. Reports indicated the four men got out of the car in an alley east of University Avenue and that one stuck a knife to the victim's side and demanded his wallet.

Police Wednesday still were investigating the incident.

In recently reported break-ins, Kevin G. Murray of 1708 18th St., No. 1, told officers whoever forced his front door Tuesday made off with \$2,000 worth of stereo equipment.

According to David L. Russell of 2902 Ute Ave., someone broke through a back door at his home Tuesday and stole two television sets, a tape player and a watch. John Lambillotte said a \$600 television set was stolen from his 4108-B Ave. S residence during a two-hour period Tuesday.

A television set and assorted jewelry reportedly were the take for burglars who pried a sliding door at Billy D. Tucker's 2125 62nd St. residence during a 30-minute period Tuesday.

News Briefs

The Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will host a social marking the kickoff of the association's upcoming door-to-door fundraising campaign. The social will begin at 8 p.m. today at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The public is invited. Speakers will include Dr. J.R. Beceiro and Dr. William Maurer, faculty members at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Tonight's meeting also will feature a film, "Diabetes, the Hidden Disease."

Lubbock's American Legion Post No. 148 will observe the new Veterans Day date Nov. 11, Friday, with a breakfast and program at Furr's Cafeteria El Torredor Room, 4th Street and University Avenue. Beginning at 7 a.m. Friday, the breakfast will include a musical program by Western Hills Academy choir and a speech by James M. Hamilton, the post vice commander.

Norman Holder, 60, of 2211 39th St. was in good condition Wednesday at Highland Hospital recovering from injuries sustained in a two-truck mishap near the intersection of Loop 289 and North U.S. 87 about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Rebecca Ann Hairston of 3016 25th St. remained in critical condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a hit-and-run accident about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Robert Graves Lee, 22, of Hale Center remained in critical condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a one-car accident about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in the 2200-block of Amarillo.

Obituary Briefs

Services for William Warren Anderson, 85, of Colorado City, will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Colorado City. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. Anderson died Tuesday.

Services for Edgar Eugene Baugh, 64, of Stanton, will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Stanton. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery at Stanton under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home. Baugh died Tuesday.

In Holy Family Catholic Church at Nazareth. Burial will be in Holy Family Cemetery under direction of Dennis Funeral Home in Dimmitt. Mrs. Burt died Tuesday.

Services for T.A. Solley Jr., 55, of 4002 Ave. H, will be at 11 a.m. today in Plains Baptist Church. Solley died Monday.

Services for Margaret Slemmons, 76, of Escondido, Calif., will be at 10:30 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. Mrs. Slemmons died Sunday.

Services for Mrs. Brue Kate, 88, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel here, with the Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Kate died about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Colonial Nursing Home where she had lived the past few months.

A native of Ben Wheeler, she moved to Lubbock in 1920 from Van Zandt County. She was a member of the Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John D. Young of Lubbock; a brother, L.L. Nixon of Wheeler; five grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and eight

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MRS. STEPHENSON

Proposed Amendments Judged By Voters

By Associated Press

The Texas Constitution, fattened by a century of amendments, has been increased by five others after an off-year election that saw the four state legislative races head for runoff showdowns.

Most widely approved of the new amendments was one that allows a state district court judge to deny bail to a person accused of a felony while already out on bail on other charges. More than 83 percent of the ballots were in favor of the amendment.

One of the two proposed amendments that failed in Tuesday's voting was one that would have allowed electronic banking at terminals located in shopping centers and other locations where deposits, withdrawals, bill payments and other fund transfers could be made.

The other failing amendment was Proposition No. 5. It would have permitted the legislature to let producers of poultry, livestock and other raw agriculture commodities to form associations and collect assessments on sales of their products.

Mutilation

Death Spurs

Alice Alarm

ALICE (AP) — The police chief of this South Texas city has asked residents to walk in pairs and take other precautions until the person responsible for the mutilation playing of an elderly man is in custody.

Chief Juan Rodriguez told a news conference that results of an autopsy showed that Emuel Davis, 67, had died of multiple stab wounds between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The body of Davis, described by Rodriguez as a "jolly old man," was discovered Monday morning when workers returned to a church that undergoing renovation.

Davis' remains were found in a blood-splattered room. The church is in the heart of downtown and only blocks from the police station.

Rodriguez said Davis, a retired laborer, had been "substantially mutilated." The chief said earlier reports that Davis' eyes had been gouged out and his torso slit from navel to throat were not true.

Rodriguez quoted Nueces County Medical Examiner Joseph Rupp as saying the autopsy was the most unusual Rupp had done in 29 years.

The autopsy revealed a moderate amount of alcohol in Davis' system, according to Rodriguez.

The chief said a local psychologist, who was not identified, had been consulted in connection with the investigation.

Rodriguez said Davis' slayer apparently was a male and someone Davis knew and trusted. Davis had lived alone at an Alice motel for the past 12 years. He worked at odd jobs around the city of about 30,000 persons.

Rodriguez said his department was being assisted in the investigation by Texas Rangers and other Department of Public Safety personnel, including fingerprint experts.

On Monday, Rodriguez said the slaying was not thought to be "homosexually related at this time, but we've certainly not discounted that possibility."

Although Davis was black, Rodriguez discounted any racial overtones in the homicide. "He had never been a problem, he was just a typical retiree," Rodriguez said. "We had him in a few times for public intoxication but nothing serious."

Hill Approves Using Funds For Chapels

AUSTIN (AP) — Public hospitals can build non-denominational chapels with donated money and operate them with tax funds, Attorney General John Hill, ruled Wednesday.

He said this would not violate the constitutional requirement of church-state separation.

Hill's opinion went to Harris County Attorney Joe Resweber, who requested it for the Harris County Hospital District.

In his opinion, Hill observed that while not dealing directly with this question, the U.S. Supreme Court had approved the construction of non-denominational chapels on such government property as military bases.

He said there are sound secular reasons for allowing tax-supported hospitals to maintain chapels for their patients.

"In our opinion, the courts would hold that the hospital district may, consistently with the establishment (of religion) clause, provide a chapel for voluntary use by its patients, who are cut off from other places of worship at a time when they may have particular need for the consolations of religion," Hill's opinion said.

A chapel might help doctors do their work, he said, because "it will assist some patients to maintain peace of mind in the face of serious illness, thereby facilitating treatment."

"Its primary effect is neither to advance nor inhibit religion but to avoid both of those effects," Hill said.

"Finally," he added, "the provision of a chapel does not inhibit the free exercise of religion but in fact tends to prevent its inhibition. Since the chapel is to be non-denominational, it will not be used to promote one religion and inhibit another."

Raw, wet weather in parts of Texas kept the voter turnout low although some officials said the ballot total was almost normal for an off-year election.

In a state Senate race in the Panhandle, state Rep. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo, garnered 8,777 votes, which gave him the

State News

lead but not enough of one to avoid a runoff against former Republican Bob Price of Pampa, a former U.S. representative who had 7,924.

In state House races, Mary Jane Bode, with 4,325 votes, will meet Lee Yeakel, 3,632, in a runoff in Austin. Lanell Cofer of Dallas received 1,158 votes for the right to meet C.B. Bunkley III, 829.

In West Texas, Republican S.L. Abbott amassed 1,533 votes for the right to meet Democrat Othon Medina Jr., 1,401, in a runoff in the District 71 race.

The final returns from the Texas Election Bureau from 254 of 254 counties, 241 complete, showed the following results in the voting for the amendments.

Prop 1, Crim Appl, 406,815, or 72.9 percent for; 150,876, or 27.1 percent against.

Prop 2, Vet Land, 330,643, or 59.5 percent for; 225,229, or 40.5 percent against.

Prop 3, Bail, 467,109, or 83.4 percent for; 92,575, or 16.6 percent against.

Prop 4, Prop Tax, 307,007, or 55 percent for; 250,750, or 45 percent against.

Prop 5, Mkt Assoc, 229,130, or 43.6 percent for; 296,997, or 56.4 percent against.

Prop 6, Elect Bank, 207,503, or 37.8 percent for; 342,165, or 62.2 percent against.

Prop 7, Judcl Cmtee, 351,354, or 66.2 percent for; 179,676, or 33.8 percent against.

Another of the approved amendments was one increasing the size of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine members. The amendment also permits a method for speedier appeals of some criminal cases.

Other amendments to gain approval were:

—Proposition No. 2 that will provide another \$200 million for the veterans land program and will allow unmarried widows of veterans to buy land under low down payment, low-interest terms.

—Proposition No. 4 that will allow the legislature to grant exemptions from state property taxes to preserve cultural, historical or natural history sites.

—Proposition No. 6 that changes the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and increases the size of the panel from nine to 11 members.

In Houston, a mayoral election resulted in a runoff between Frank Briscoe and Jim McConn.

In San Antonio, voters approved a mass transit proposal that will turn over the city's bus service to a regional transit authority.

Dallas voters also approved a \$215 million bond package that allots money for a new jail and street improvements among other things.

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RALEIGH'S NEW MAYOR — Isabella W. Cannon, a 73-year-old retired library administrator, who once was considered an impossible underdog, is all smiles during her news conference Wednesday after she scored a stunning victory in Tuesday's election to become Raleigh's first woman mayor. (AP Laserphoto)

Non-Taxpayer Rebate Debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees on energy taxes debated Wednesday whether people who pay no income tax should be rewarded with up to \$400 from the federal government for installing energy-saving devices in their homes.

Meanwhile, a second conference committee continued working on non-tax aspects of energy but failed to reach agreement on government authority to order power plants and factories to switch from oil or natural gas to other fuels.

And Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the Senate Banking Committee that Congress needs to quickly pass a national energy program to prevent further deterioration of the dollar and to reassure the business community.

That policy, Burns added, should not rely totally on energy conservation but should provide incentives for increased U.S. production, which would reduce reliance on imported oil.

The House, in passing its version of President Carter's tax bill, allowed a home insulation tax credit of up to \$400 only for persons with some tax liability. The credit would be for 20 percent of the first \$2,000 of expenditures for insulation, storm windows, a furnace ignition system that does not use a pilot light, and similar devices.

Under the House bill, a person whose

tax liability was under \$400 would get no credit.

The Senate version would allow the same credit for even more types of expenditures, including wood-burning furnaces and stoves, but also would make the \$400 tax cut available to those who pay no income tax. If a family owned no tax, but still bought insulation and other energy-saving devices to qualify for the maximum credit, the government would mail the family a check for \$400.

The Senate version would allow credits for individuals who also buy a solar-powered heating or water-heating system for their homes, and for many types of business expenditures related to energy conservation.

Sen. Russell B. Long, chief of the Senate delegation, proposed going a step beyond the Senate bill. Instead of having to wait until the next tax-filing time, he suggested, the poor person might just receive the benefit of the \$400 credit from an insulation contractor or a hardware store that sells insulation.

The dealer then would collect the \$400 from the government.

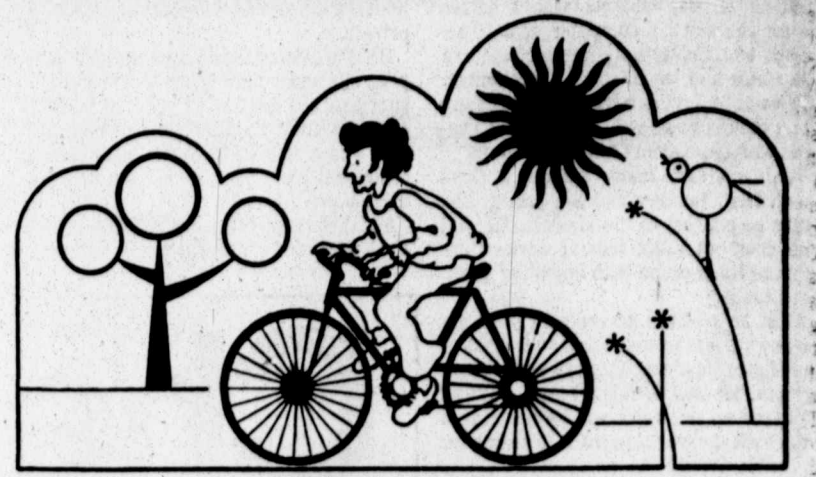
Rep. Al Ullman, head of the House conferees, claimed such a move would save little energy and, in the process, "would revolutionize the whole system of (government) subsidies."

Long shouted back: "I hope it's not giv-

ing anybody a brain hemorrhage to hear a new idea around here."

Congressional aides estimated that about 17 million adults pay federal in-

come tax of \$400 a year or less. The Senate bill would not allow the \$400 credit to all those, since the credit would be limited to one per home.



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Big Spring Voters Reject Proposal

BIG SPRING (UPI) — The president of the local Chamber of Commerce Wednesday said voters rejected a plan to use tax dollars to lure industry to the West Texas town because they didn't understand the proposal.

Attorney Roger Brown said the planned advertising project would still have to be carried out, only the city would now have to bear the expense by itself.

"What it amounts to now is that all the burden for industrial development is on the city and the county can't participate," said Brown. "The fallacy of the thing is that you advertise and promote to get industry in the county and the county gets the tax. They get a free ride."

"Another fallacy is that the city of Big Spring is contributing money toward this and the county can't because of the voters."

Taking 5 cents per \$100 would have raised \$60,000 if the board voted to spend that much.

Citing reasons for the measure's defeat, Brown said voters mistakenly thought it would raise taxes, they didn't know what the money would be used for, or they didn't trust the commissioners.

Although the base is nearly deserted of military personnel, Brown said the area "economy has held up well. Property values have held up real well. We really haven't felt significant effects (of the closing) yet."

"I thought we would have already been in the throes of them (the effects). We're kind of wondering whether we're going to have a severe effect."

He said three new firms already have moved into facilities at the base, which being turned into an industrial park by the city.

Advertising and promotion by the city has attracted about 50 contacts and "as high as one a day for a good period of time," he said.

The measure would have authorized the Howard County commissioners to use a maximum of 5 cents per \$100 valuation of the general fund on advertising and promotion of the region to offset the closing of Webb AFB. The base was shut down this year to save money caused by a reduced load in pilot training.

Closing the base was projected to reduce the population in the immediate area by as much as 27 percent, increase unemployment from 2.8 to 12.8 percent and result in an annual payroll loss of \$32.8 million.

Under the rejected proposal, a five-man board would disperse the money.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Moore of 5417 40th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 6:52 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kitchen of 4508 45th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 6:55 a.m. Oct. 23 in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alfredo Galica of Abernathy, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces Nov. 3 in Hi-Plains Hospital at Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thatcher of Boaring Springs on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 2:38 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Watson of Route 7, Box 338, Lubbock on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 8:47 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cline of 5421 Amherst St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gueltner of O'Donnell on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 9:35 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonell Roberts of 2313 E. Cornell St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces at 5:42 a.m. Monday in Highland Hospital.

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Probe Uncovers Federal Welfare Cheaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government check of welfare recipients has turned up 26,334 current or recent federal workers on welfare rolls, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., announced Wednesday.

They made up 1.4 percent of the 1.8 million federal workers whose names were checked by computer against records of 8.2 million welfare recipients in 20 states and the District of Columbia. There are 2.7 million federal workers and 11.2 million persons in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Califano said many federal workers with large families and low-paying jobs may be entitled to the benefits. He said he does not think federal workers are "more fraud-prone than any other group of citizens."

But he said the government must get its own house in order first as it seeks to eradicate fraud and abuse in welfare programs. He said "Project Match" will be stepped up and states will be encouraged to check their own payrolls to search for possible welfare cheats.

Portable Sign Accusations Net \$1 Fines

By FRANK COATS and PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Four Lubbock men who pleaded no contest to charges that they violated the city's controversial ordinance prohibiting portable signs have been fined \$1 in a county court-at-law.

Judge J.Q. Warnick also ordered the four, who appealed to the county court from municipal court, to pay \$38.50 in court costs.

The men are Orville Lowery, who owned a service station at 2829 Clovis Road; Dale Havens, who owns Mr. BB's at 2330 19th St.; Mark Corley, who owns Mark's Hamburgers at 2406 34th St.; and Don Kitchens, who owned Mr. Burger at 4204 19th St. and at 3401 Ave. H.

Despite last week's judicial action, the portable signs remain in front of Corley's and Haven's restaurants.

City Planning Director Jim Bertram said the restaurateurs' action in keeping the signs up is "making a mockery of the whole law."

"So we'll file again," Bertram said after noting that the cases disposed of last week had "dragged on for about a year."

By noting the exact date, time and place of each violation, the city will try for "five or six convictions on each site" at once, Bertram said.

If the fine becomes exorbitant for the sign owners to pay, they may be forced to remove them, Bertram explained.

The sign ordinance has stirred heated controversy since it was adopted in July, 1975. Business owners who do not agree with the prohibition on flashing and portable signs continue to violate the ordinance flagrantly, and zoning inspectors continue to cite them.

Several businessmen have questioned the constitutionality of the ordinance, and their cases still are pending in court. They secured injunctions preventing the city from filing citations on them.

City trial attorney Jim Brewster said he expects the case to be heard early next year.

Runoff Election To Determine Senate Victor

Two men who campaigned on their experience in political office will meet in a runoff to determine who will succeed Max Sherman as the 31st District state senator.

Although the final vote count was not known until Wednesday because of a sudden snow storm in the Panhandle, it was apparent Tuesday night which two of the five candidates would face off in another election.

The two victors from Tuesday's contest are:

Bob Simpson, 33, of Amarillo, a Democrat, a lawyer and currently the 65th District state representative. He received 8,777 votes Tuesday.

Bob Price, 50, of Pampa, a former Republican Congressman who now works on his ranch near Pampa. Price garnered 7,924 total votes Tuesday.

Those totals were still unofficial Wednesday according to a spokesman for the Secretary of State, who said that office had only partial returns in the race.

The Secretary of State spokesman said the governor must declare a runoff within 15-25 days after the votes are canvassed.

Califano said he expects access to the Defense Department's payroll files on military personnel within a month to check for welfare cheats.

He defended Project Match against criticisms that the massive computer searches amount to invasions of citizens' privacy.

HEW will keep the computer tapes and printouts under tight wraps and "carefully control the delivery of material to federal and state agencies (to) insure that only senior staff in HEW and other governmental units have access to sensitive information," he said.

So far the project has cost \$200,000. Califano predicted it will bring back millions

of dollars to the government.

Califano said that in a pilot project in the District of Columbia, the names of 216 HEW employees were found on welfare rolls. So far 90, or 41 per cent, proved to be ineligible or receiving too much. Seventy-four names were on the list only because of computer errors and 12, or 5 per cent, were eligible. The dozen included two persons who were underpaid benefits. Forty other cases, or about 20 per cent, are still under investigation.

But Califano said he was reluctant to draw comparisons between that test and the nationwide check because of the small size of the district sample.

Califano said that after the computer

turns up "raw hits" of persons on the federal payroll and welfare rolls, the names will be sent to federal agencies to verify their employment and salary. Then the states will be asked to determine whether they were eligible for welfare.

When cheating is found, federal prosecutors will decide when to seek indictments and the agencies will decide whether to suspend, demote or fire the workers. State and local governments will be urged to seek restitution of the welfare funds.

The Project Match computer searches will be conducted annually. The government also will crosscheck welfare rolls from neighboring states to uncover per-

sons drawing benefits in two or more states. A preliminary search in Maryland, Virginia and the District uncovered 176 persons drawing benefits in two places.

On other topics, Califano said: — Last month's death of a McAllen woman after an illegal abortion in Mexico does not justify any change in the law barring use of federal funds for elective abortions. "Any death of either the woman or child is a very sad event to me and to any citizen in this country," he commented.

New, tighter safeguards on government financing of sterilization operations for the poor will be proposed by the end of the year.

— HEW will unveil in January "the most vigorous, hardhitting public education campaign to make sure the American people know that cigarette smoking kills them." Califano, who quit smoking two years ago, called the habit "slow-motion suicide."

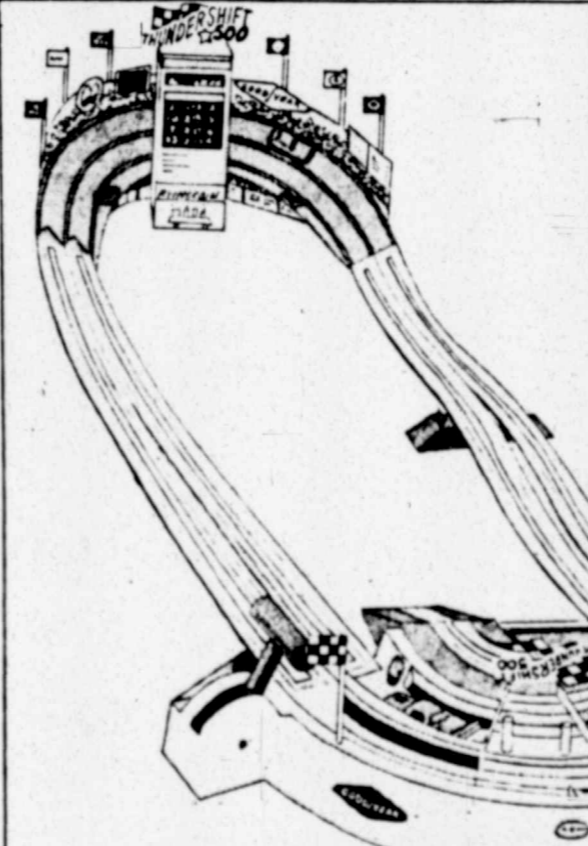
— Congress' failure to act this year on a bill to clamp a 9 percent lid on hospital fee increases will cost consumers \$2 billion over the next four months. He blamed other legislative business and the American Hospital Association's "very strenuous" lobbying for the delay.

— HEW will bolster its effort to enforce Title IX, a law barring sex discrimination in the nation's schools.

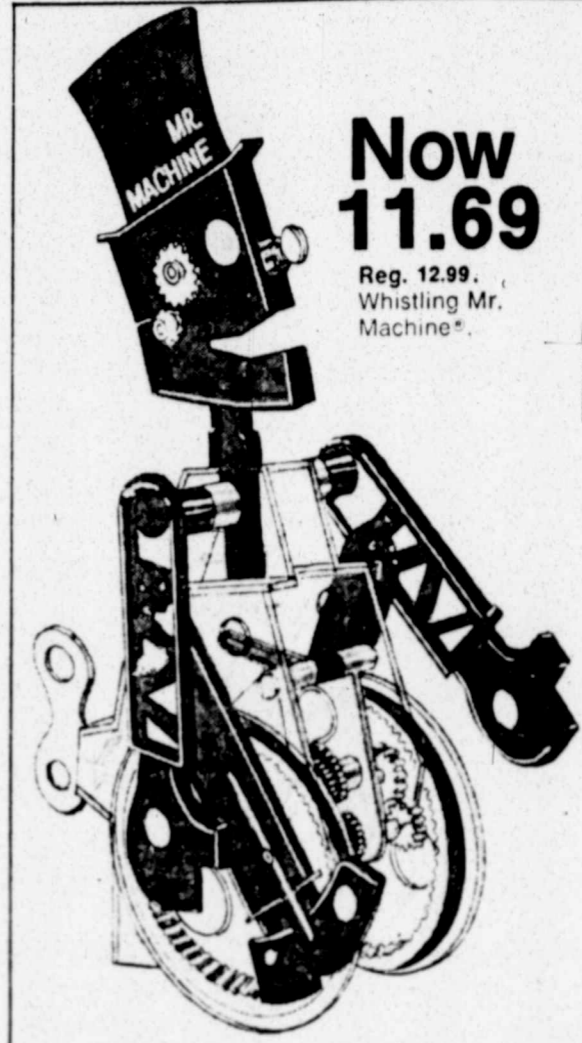
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CORRECTION:
On page 10 of this week's "Holiday Sale" circular, the heading for the blankets reads, "Save 25%." It should have read, "Save 14% to 25%."
On page 22, the heading "15.99 inductive timing light" should have read "15.99 D.C. powered timing light".
We regret these errors.

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Grocery Stores May Be Forced To Make Revolutionary Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — To hear the food-chain industry representatives tell it, things aren't so super at the supermarket these days.

It seems the grocery store, an American institution on the order of the church, school and library, is facing possible revolutionary change, not necessarily of its own making.

Figures show that increasing numbers of Americans in the eat-and-run society of the 1970s are choosing to dine out. Compounding this problem, in the view of industry executives, is a population trend toward fewer births and more single people living alone.

The Food Marketing Institute, which represents most of the nation's food store chains, is concerned about these trends and has hired the A.C. Neilsen Co. to conduct public opinion research to tell the industry how to improve its business.

What impact will changing buying habits and lifestyles have on grocery stores?

For one thing, the word "super" might come out of supermarket.

"We have begun to rethink the notion that 'bigger is better,'" says Robert O.

Aders, president of the marketing institute.

And the Neilsen people say the things about supermarkets that irk people must somehow be changed — things like long checkout lines, dirty stores, rude employees and difficulty in finding things.

However, industry officials don't like to think the \$195 billion-per-year grocery store business is facing revolutionary change.

"We prefer to call it 'evolution,'" says Victor Hirsch, the trade association's public affairs director.

But it is clear the industry's perceived interloper in the battle for the food dollar is the man who runs the restaurant.

A. C. Neilsen Co. estimates Americans spend about \$57 billion, or 29 percent of their total food bill, to eat out. The Agriculture Department estimates that 36 percent of the total food bill goes to restaurants.

Besides facing increased competition from conventional restaurants and fast-food establishments, the supermarket industry says it is spending more than ever for food, hired help and energy.

Because of these factors, officials concede, increased competition isn't likely to result in any reduction in grocery store prices.

To keep profits steady without price hikes, food chains must lure competitors' customers, then cut fuel and labor costs, officials say.

"The last two years, competition has just been brutal," Hirsch says. "Every retailer is trying to cement a foothold in the market, to find his niche."

For consumers, he says, this should mean more freedom of choice between particular types of stores and less faddishness, such as special promotions and games that are used as come-ons.

Actually, food chains did not have a bad year in 1976. With food consumption at record levels, sales increased by 6.6 percent.

But the industry institute says there was a dramatic increase in the number of supermarkets, built in the early 1970s, that were forced to close. Otherwise, figures show the overall number of stores sold and closed has been a steady 7 percent per year this decade.

Ironically, many food chain executives were talking two years ago about "supermarkets," futuristic stores that amount to food-oriented shopping malls in one complex.

But Aders says the industry has encountered resistance from grocery shoppers in areas of the Midwest, Southwest and West Coast where huge supermarkets have been opened.

So, where does the industry go from here?

Russell E. Shaw of the Neilsen company hints that food chain executives may be overreacting to the threat of restaurants and that the firm's research shows growth for restaurants and fast-food places has been more erratic than that of supermarkets in recent years.

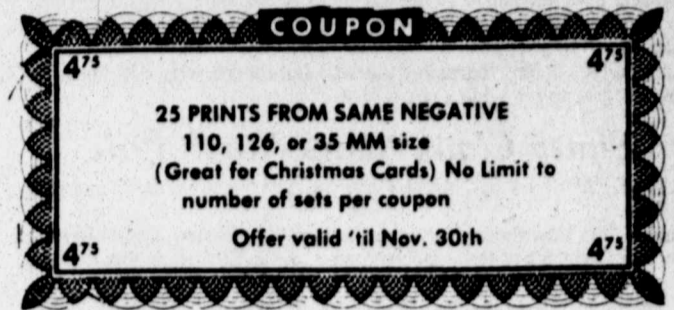
Shaw says major fast food chains are reporting sluggish returns and some losses this year. But supermarket industry officials see a continuing dining-out craze, noting that one of every three dollars spent on food was left in restaurant cash registers.

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Castro County Legal Post Filled

Local state prosecutor Jimmy F. Davis has been appointed new county-district attorney for Castro County.

Davis is expected to be sworn in during ceremonies Friday. The appointment will be effective until next year, with the winner of the November election then assuming office.

Davis, of course, would be eligible to run.

The Lubbock native, 32, currently is serving as administrative assistant in the Lubbock Criminal District Attorney office, the third highest position in the office.

While holding that position over the past 21 months, Davis has assisted in the handling of county civil matters as well as acting as prosecutor in the district courts.

Castro County has been without a county attorney since the death of Robert Buntny in mid-October. Jimmy Ross, a private attorney, had assumed interim duties.

"I am extremely happy to be going to

Castro County. I look on this position as a challenge and hope to meet the challenge through diligent work," Davis said.

As county-district attorney, Davis will prosecute misdemeanor and felony cases. He will also serve as legal advisor to the commissioners court.

A major murder case will be facing Davis when he assumes office. Loy Dean Stone and his wife Louise, Dimmitt area farmers, were charged with murder last week as the result of the shooting death of a Dimmitt girl, 15.

Roxanne Casals, a Dimmitt High School sophomore, was shot while riding in a pickup truck with four friends on

Halloween night.

The Stones have lectured on the occult and complained to authorities about alleged harassment by youths after a recent appearance on a television program.

"I have already been looking into the case, and it will have a top priority," Davis said.

Davis started with the local DA's office in February, 1973, and had served in the office longer than any other assistant.

Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin said the office would miss Davis. "I'll tell you this—if an employer in any field has someone like Davis on the job, that's one job that he won't have to worry about."

WALLPAPER

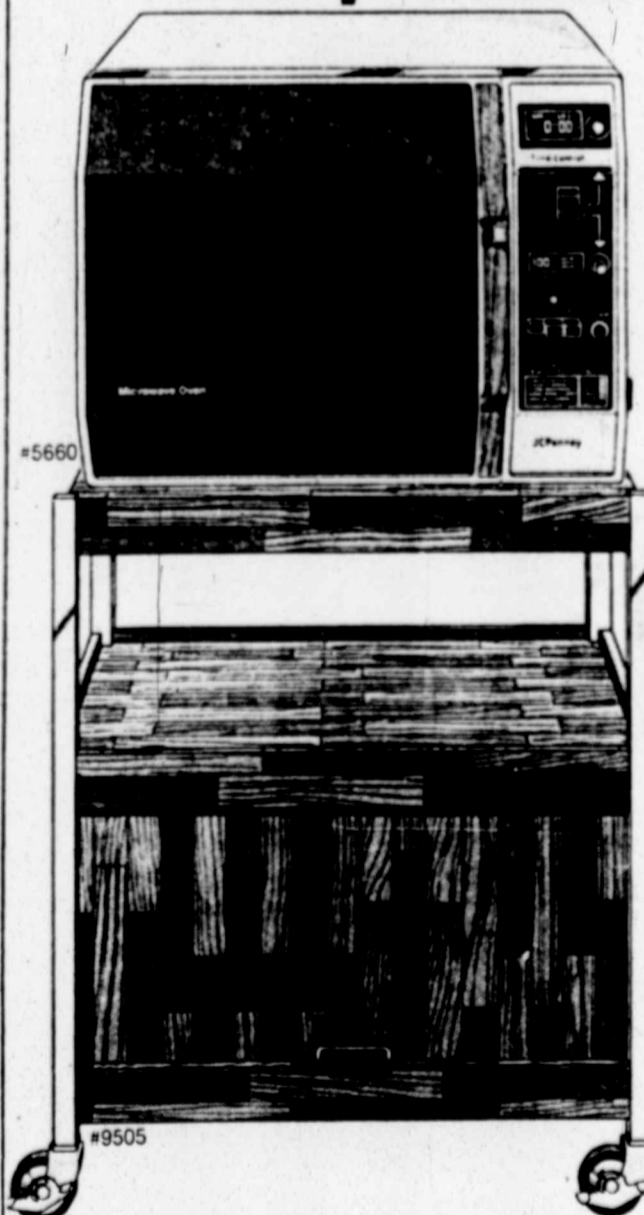
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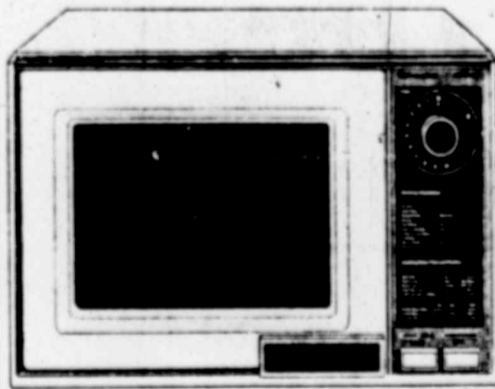


Sale 369.95

Reg. 429.95. 625 watt microwave oven cooks by time or by temperature.

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PEOPLE **PLACES** **THINGS**

Youths Catch 33 Pounds Of Bass

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) — When Frankie Childers and Israel Rodriguez, both 8, decided to go fishing, they grabbed some fishing line, sticks and a couple of chunks of sirloin steak from the refrigerator.

Several hours later, Frankie's father came upon the boys sitting at the edge of a nearby canal. Next to them were 33 pounds of bass, with the individual fish ranging from one pound all the way up to 11 pounds.

"Some of the biggest fish we've ever seen taken," commented a local sheriff's deputy.

Nearby, a bass fishing tournament was on and reports were that the experts on bait and gear weren't doing nearly as well.

Santa Claus Nears North Pole

SEATTLE (AP) — Pssst. Santa Claus has just been shipped toward the North Pole.

Actually, the Downtown Anchorage Association figured the 42-foot-high plastic Santa, which had to be moved from a site at Enumclaw south of here, was a bargain.

So, the statue was dismantled, and three sections of it are being shipped north to Alaska by ship.

Booklet Offers Energy Tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advice on saving energy and money is offered by the Department of Energy in a newly revised booklet, "Tips for Energy Savers."

The 46-page booklet is available, without charge, from "Tips for Energy Savers," Energy Conservation Now, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. If you want the Spanish version write to same address and ask for "El Consejo Diario Para Economizar Energia."

Among the suggestions are:

- Have your oil burner serviced annually. It can save you as much as 10 percent on fuel consumption. Have it done in summer when rates will be lower.
- Check the temperature of your water heater. Most are set at 140 degrees or more, but you may only need 120 unless you have a dishwasher. You could save 18 percent of the energy used on the heater setting.
- Buy a range with electronic ignition instead of pilot lights; you can cut gas use by up to 47 percent.

Forms Aid In Recall Of Tires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next time you buy tires the dealer may hand you a form to fill out, and tire safety experts urge you to cooperate.

The Tire Industry Safety Council notes that tire registration forms can be filled out by dealers or they can ask the buyer to do it.

The cards are then returned to the tire manufacturer and, in the event of a recall, the owners can be contacted and given necessary safety information.

Public Comments Sought On Airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you've ever been inconvenienced by a late airline flight now's the time to raise your voice.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is taking a look at the on-time performance of airlines and whether government regulations should be tightened.

It's the second time in two years that the board has looked at on-time requirements and asked for comment from the public.

Last year the comments received were "sparse and ambiguous," officials said, and they were unable to reach an informed decision.

So you are being asked again about on-time performance. If you have something to say, the deadline is Nov. 21. Write to Docket No. 27891, Docket Section, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C. 20428.

Currently federal rules only require that airline flights operate within 15 minutes of their scheduled time in the air. For example, a flight could take off three hours late, arrive three hours and 15 minutes late, and still meet the rules.

The Aviation Consumer Action Project has asked that this "elapsed time" rule be replaced with one based on arrival time. That means a flight would have to arrive within 15 minutes of the time it was scheduled to arrive unless delayed for safety reasons.

The board's Bureau of Enforcement has proposed an alternative to this. Their proposal would not make arrival within 15 minutes of scheduled time mandatory. However, if an airline failed to do this at least three-fourths of the time on a route, it would have to post a notice saying flights on that route are "subject to frequent delays."

The CAB wants to hear comments on the costs of these two proposals, whether delayed flights are a major problem for travelers, if the public feels a new standard is needed and which proposal would best serve the public.

Jan. 1 Cutoff Of 23-Channel Sales Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday refused to postpone its Jan. 1 deadline for retail dealers to clear their shelves of 23-channel citizens band radios.

The FCC ordered the radios off the shelves a year ago because it decided the newer 40-channel sets cause less interference with TV reception and with other electronic equipment.

The agency rejected a recommendation for a seven-month extension of the deadline by a 4-2 vote. Several dealers told the commission they still have thousands of the 23-channel sets they haven't been able to sell since the 40-channel sets came on the market last Jan. 1. Other dealers said a delay would be unfair to them since they're complying with the deadline.

The new FCC chairman, Charles Ferris, said he didn't think the commission should change its mind just because some of the dealers "showed bad business judgment." Commissioner Joseph R. Fogarty said to allow the delay "would erode the credibility of the commission."

Commissioner Robert E. Lee voted for the delay because, he said, with the CB boom leveling off the industry is in trouble. Commissioner Margita White said she favored the delay to keep small merchants from being hurt.

During the discussion, Arlan Van Doorn, chief of the FCC's Safety and Special Services Bureau, revealed to the commissioners how far the CB boom has faded in recent months. He said only 232,734 CB licenses were issued last month compared with the record one million in January.

Raymond E. Spence, the FCC's chief engineer, recommended the delay in the 23-channel set deadline although, he said, he didn't have strong feelings about it.

He said nobody seems to know exactly how many 23-channel sets remain on the market, that the figures he's gotten range from 500,000 to four million.

Spence said the 23-channel sets interfere with TV reception more than the new sets but the dealers are going to get rid of them somehow. "They're going to be dumped on the market, sold as used equipment or sold illegally after Jan. 1," he said.

The commission's ability to enforce prohibition of sale of the sets "is zero," Spence said. But James C. McKinney, deputy chief of the FCC's Field Operations Bureau, told a reporter afterward, "We're going to enforce the rule against such sales starting Jan. 1."

Belgian Devises Record Puzzle

BRUSSELS (AP) — A Belgian crossword fanatic Wednesday unveiled what he called the biggest, toughest puzzle in the history of the game: 25,000 squares with 7,748 definitions.

Henri Blaise, a 38-year-old expert from Liege, said his French-language puzzle took him eight years to complete. The Guinness Book of Records lists the "largest crossword ever published" as one created in 1975 by Hank Koval, an American television producer, with 5,553 definitions and clues.

Blaise said he hopes to cut a big swath among eight million French crossword addicts in Belgium, France, Switzerland and Canada.

"But there are some 40 countries in the world where French is spoken, so it could develop into something big if it catches on," Blaise said.

"I estimate it would take a beginner about two years to finish the puzzle. An average crossword should take three to four months."

Blaise said he also wants the launching of his puzzle to coincide with the beginning of a competition, a kind of world championship for French crossword experts, opening Nov. 17.

The first to turn in the correct solution to his puzzle will be declared champion.

Interested fans will need space to pin up the puzzle. It measures 3.61 by 5.58 feet. The definitions come in a 170-page book, and Blaise charges \$28 for a copy of the book and puzzle.

Blaise said he has been a crossword addict all his life and is an anonymous contributor to many papers and specialized magazines. His decision to produce the world's biggest puzzle was made when he was challenged by friends.

But the puzzle is more than a friendly challenge or a business operation, he said. Noting that lack of money had hampered his education and he had always faced financial hardship, he said:

"I've had a tough life and I have always been in the shadow. I wanted to prove to myself as well as to others who face similar problems that you can accomplish something with a bit of will."

The puzzle includes three grades of definitions: difficult, classic and others which Blaise describes as humorous.

Instead of black squares on the huge puzzle there are proverbs expounding Blaise's attitude toward life. For example: "Where there's a will there's a way" and "Better late than never."

So far Blaise has invested little but labor in his project. He said his accomplishment and the competition have been made possible through contributions, the bulk of which are to be repaid if the operation succeeds.

Republican Father Beats Son, Democrat, For Town Justice

ROSE, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Wilson tried to follow in his father's footsteps, but voters didn't let him — they re-elected his father, William, to a third four-year term as town justice of Rose.

"I don't like to say that I was running against my father," Robert said after his 528-398 defeat in Tuesday's election in this rural community east of Rochester near Lake Ontario. "I prefer to say that

we were campaigning for the same office."

Robert, a 29-year-old Democrat making his first bid for office, hoped to unseat his 53-year-old Republican father from the \$1,500-a-year justice job, which consists mainly of ruling on traffic violations and small claims cases.

"It's not a very popular office," the loser said Wednesday.

William Wilson didn't sound very excited about his victory when contacted at his home Tuesday night.

"I didn't even know anything about it until a reporter just now called me and told me I'd won," he said. "Neither one of us did any campaigning, we've been too busy."

What they were busy with was harvesting the corn and other crops they grow on their 650-acre farm. Young Wilson said his father was anxious to get all the farming chores done before the snow falls and he goes to Florida for two or three months.

In fact, the elder Wilson's annual Florida vacation became an issue in the campaign, with Robert arguing that the incumbent should not abandon his post for so long. The other town justice handles the caseload when his father is out of town, young Wilson said.

The way Robert tells it, he got into the race almost by accident. He said he wanted to run for a seat on the town council, but the Democrats already had a candidate for that post and none for justice.

"I wanted to get started in politics, and nobody else in the party was going to run," Wilson said. He said he plans to run for office again.

Jean Wilson, wife of the winner and mother of the loser, left no doubt who her vote went to. Said Mrs. Wilson, a staunch Republican and a commissioner on the county board of elections:

"Bob may be my son, but he's not my candidate."



LONG RUN BACK—Kathy Miller, 14, runs with her parents, Larry and Barbara, following a traffic accident five months ago that left her with a broken leg and in a 10-week coma. When she woke, Kathy could do nothing. Sunday she ran a 10,000 meter race and said, "I want to run faster." (AP Laserphoto)

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Retrial Ordered For GM Defective Glass Suit

AUSTIN (AP) — General Motors got a second chance Wednesday to fight a Houston man's claim — for which he won a \$1 million jury verdict — that defective glass in a GM auto blinded him.

The Texas Supreme Court sent the case back for retrial because the original jury was denied details of Curtis Lee Simmons' out-of-court settlement with other defendants.

Such settlements occur with some regularity in accident cases, and the court's decision gave a break to manufacturers who are sued as a result of accidents involving third parties.

Simmons was blinded when a truck owned by Feld Truck Leasing Corp. and driven by Hestle Andrew Johnston, a Feld employee, ran a red light and collided with his 1962 Chevrolet. The tempered glass window in a door exploded, and fragments flew into Simmons' eyes.

His out-of-court agreement with Feld and Johnston guaranteed Feld at least a partial payback of the settlement — up to \$200,000 — if Simmons won his products liability case against GM.

The high court said the jury, in weighing testimony presented by Feld and

Johnston, was entitled to know all about the settlement.

"It was not an ordinary settlement. By its terms, Feld acquired a direct financial interest in Simmons' lawsuit," the court said.

The court also agreed with the Houston Court of Civil Appeals' decision to cut Simmons' recovery against GM in half because of his settlement with the co-defendants, Feld and Johnston.

It said Feld and Johnston had no right to any money from GM.

The court also agreed to consider a sticky insurance issue when it accepted James D. Robinson's case against The Reliable Life Insurance Co.

Robinson's 16-year-old son died in 1974. Reliable refused to pay benefits because the policy application — on which the youth's signature was forged — did not disclose that the youngster had been hospitalized in 1972 for sickle cell anemia.

A Dallas County court-at-law and the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals agreed with Reliable that the misrepresentation voided the \$2,000 policy.

Robinson contends that since there was no proof the boy died of sickle cell anemia, the misrepresentation should not have been used to deny the benefits.

In another insurance case, the court ruled against survivors of an East Texas couple who sought \$12,000 in benefits from auto accident riders on life insurance policies.

Leon and Mary J. Martin bought the extra coverage and were killed in a Christmas, 1975, crash of their camper pickup truck.

A district judge in Gregg County said National Life and Accident Insurance Co. must pay the benefits, but the Tyler Court of Civil Appeals agreed with the company that a pickup is not an automobile.

The policy defined automobile as a vehicle "exclusively of the pleasure car type," and the court said this didn't fit a pickup.

In a case of major import to energy producers, the court said the Texas Railroad Commission exceeded its authority when it consolidated nine gas reservoirs covering 45,000 acres in Palo Pinto and Jack Counties into a single field.

The court threw out the order, which landowners and the Grafator Corp. had opposed, saying the commission tried to treat the separate fields as if they were a single reservoir when they were not.

In other cases, the court: —Agreed with the Texas Department

of Highways and Public Transportation that bad work — not bad paint furnished by the state agency — was the reason 11 companies had to repaint parts of 20 bridges in various parts of the state.

The companies had sought \$400,000 for the extra expense of repainting the peeled areas on the bridge.

—Ruled that the posting of a public notice that a school board plans to vote on annexing a neighboring school district

blocks the filing of a petition for an election to merge with a different district.

The decision enabled the Bastrop Independent School District to annex the Paige ISD in Bastrop County, where voters were circulating a petition for an election to merge with the Giddings ISD in Lee County.

—Said that a lawyer — in this case Parker McVicker of Angelina County — cannot be disbarred just because a federal

court has convicted him of not filing an income tax return.

McVicker drew a six-month suspension, but the State Bar of Texas sought his disbarment.

"If the legislature of the State of Texas had such a crime in mind (as a ground for disbarment), it could easily have done a better job of including it," said a civil appeals court ruling that the supreme court upheld.

Farr Carried Weapon, Girl Tells Jurors

AMARILLO (AP) — A brown-haired teenager testified in the Cullen Davis murder trial Wednesday that she was secretly dating Stan Farr just before his death and he told her "people were after him."

The slender, wide-eyed witness calmly told the jury she and Farr were intimate on many occasions and would rendezvous in an office building at a housing development.

Kimberly Lewis, 19, said she met Farr there a week before the shootings at the millionaire defendant's Fort Worth mansion and that he was nervous and carrying a pistol.

"I asked him why he had it," she said. And then, over prosecution objections, she added:

"He said he needed it because people were after him."

Farr, 30, was one of two slain the night of Aug. 2, 1976. At the time, he was living with Davis' estranged wife Priscilla, 36, one of two wounded in the gunfire.

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

Miss Lewis said Mrs. Davis was unaware of her relationship with Farr. She said Farr referred to the socialite as "his investment."

The island of Santorini was born of violent volcanic eruptions that scientists believe were equal to 1,000 atom bombs.

Water Dispute Due Court Date

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Attorneys for Texas and New Mexico will begin their presentations in the dispute over delivery of Pecos River water before Special Master Jean S. Breitenstein in Denver Feb. 27.

Agreement on a pretrial order was reached by the attorneys for the two states last week, after Breitenstein had indicated his displeasure with the apparent stalemate which had developed on that effort.

In that pretrial order, Texas claims New Mexico has violated its duties under the Pecos River Compact by failing to deliver Pecos River water in the quantities specified by the agreement.

New Mexico denies that, claiming it has "delivered water in accordance with the provisions of the compact."

The basic issue between Texas and New Mexico is how the "1947 condition" referred to in the compact limits or defines the amount of water to be delivered to Texas.

Texas alleges it has not received the

amount of water it is due, with an accumulated deficit amounting to 1,400,000 acre-feet of water, because of "man's activities in New Mexico."

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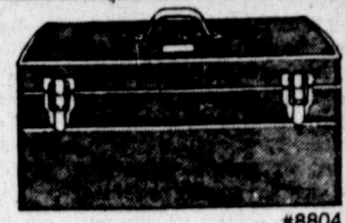
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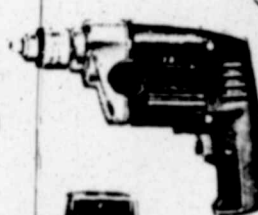
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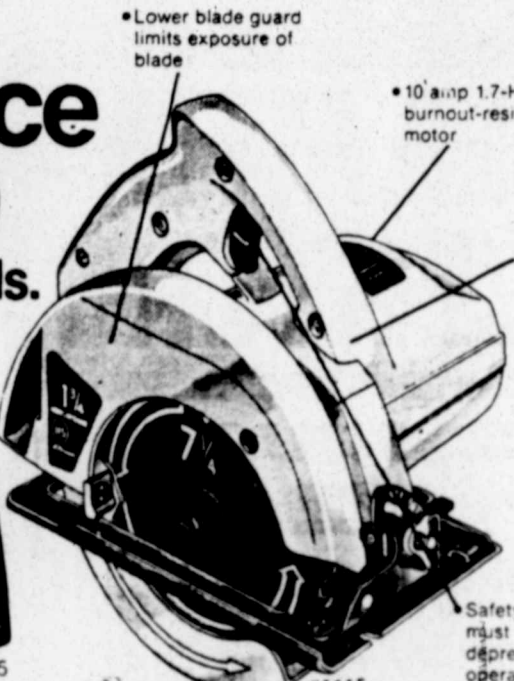
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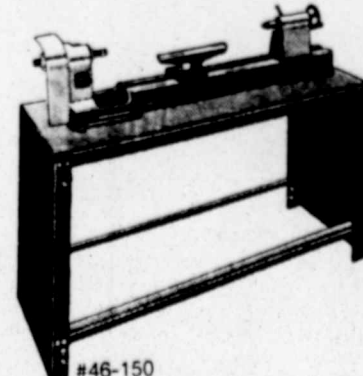
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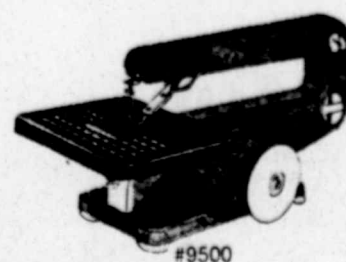
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Carter's Claim Of Drug Use Decline Disputed

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite claims by President Carter that his administration has made great headway in fighting the nation's heroin problem, law enforcement officials in a number of urban areas say use of the drug is as high as ever.

The officials and other drug authorities concede that for the most part the federal government has been successful in its campaign to stem the flow of "brown" heroin from Mexico, the United States' main supplier.

But, they maintain, the ebbing of the Mexican flow has merely resulted in the main supply shifting to the "white" heroin from the Far East and in dealers reducing the purity level of whatever kin of heroin they sell.

"In the last six months we've seen more white heroin coming in," said Inspector William Dwyer, commanding officer of the Detroit Police Department's narcotics division. "Of course, this was expected with a decline in Mexican heroin. All indications show there will be a constant increase in white heroin from Asia."

"Before people get really optimistic and say we've got the problem in hand, I'd like to say we don't because really enterprising people will always go to new sources for supplies," Dwyer said.

Earlier this week, Carter said his administration's fight against heroin abuse had achieved "remarkable success" because of reduced quality of the drug, lack of availability and increases in price. He also cited a decline in heroin-related crimes.

Based on drug deaths alone, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration says heroin use has decreased in the nation. Of 21 metropolitan areas studied by the DEA, the total deaths in the first quarter of 1977 was 287. For that period last year, the total was 391.

But local officials say this decline in heroin-related mortality has more to do with reduced quality of the drug than reduced use since users are ingesting a less potent drug.

"This year we've had just as many heroin addicts as before, but the quality has gone down," said Sgt. Ted Oglesby of the Los Angeles Police Department's administrative narcotics division. "The number of addicts has increased over the past few years, but overdose deaths have gone down because the quality is low."

"We don't see any positive signs that heroin use has decreased," said Inspector Robert Colangelo, executive officer of the New York City Police Department's narcotics division. "It's about relatively

stable in terms of price, purity and availability."

According to the federal agency, the national average of heroin purity is 5.1 percent as of June 1977. That means a mixture that an addict shoots into his veins would be only 5.1 percent heroin and 94.9 percent other substances, mainly milk sugar.

During the last six months of 1976, the purity levels dropped from 6.6 to 6.1 percent. The price per milligram is \$1.65, compared to \$1.26 a milligram a year ago.

In New York and other cities, purity levels are substantially lower than the national average, hovering between 1 and 2 percent. Prices in New York at the end of 1976 were about \$1.95 per milligram.

Authorities say the average user would require considerably more than a milligram in one "fix."

Most crimes associated with heroin abuse are robberies, burglaries, larceny, auto thefts and passing bad checks, a DEA spokesman said. In 1974, he said, \$3.9 billion worth of such property crimes were committed by heroin users. In 1975, the figure rose to \$4.1 billion.

Some areas have shown a decline in drug-related crime rates over the past two years. "A good 60 percent of resi-

dential burglaries are from heroin users," said Sgt. Tim Black, a narcotics officer in the Phoenix Police Department. "Two years ago, Phoenix was number one in the nation for burglaries. That's now down."

Most federal and local authorities say the law enforcement effort against heroin abuse and traffic has greatly improved since 1972 when the connection in Marseilles for Turkish opium was aborted by French authorities. But with the poppy bans in Turkey and parts of Southeast Asia emerged the so-called brown heroin from Mexico.

In a joint effort with the U.S. government, Mexico has been spraying herbicides over the opium crops from which heroin is processed. Between July 1, 1969, and Oct. 1, 1976, the DEA said, Mexico has received \$37,293,000 in money grants from the U.S. Department of State for technical assistance, helicopters and consultants in cutting back the culti-

vation and trade of heroin.

Cooperation between federal and local authorities has resulted in more seizures of the drug. In 1973, DEA task forces and local and state authorities confiscated 273 pounds of heroin. In 1976, 763 pounds were seized, according to DEA statistics.

Arrests vary on the national and local levels, with some local authorities criticizing federal agents for concentrating on top echelon dealers and leaving other small pushers to local authorities.

"We've managed to make them run scared," said Colangelo of New York. "They're a little more circumspect in their dealings and they're not moving

great volumes anymore. It makes it a little more difficult for us to get to them, but it removes the volume of drugs from the street."

Here are the 21 metropolitan areas studied by the DEA: Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Antonio, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

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Council Plans To Discuss Energy Policies

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Fuel cost pass-throughs, industrial rates for natural gas customers and a proposed interconnect between Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L) and a private firm will occupy Lubbock City Council attention today.

During its work session, to begin at 9 a.m. in the Emergency Operation Center, the council will resume its discussion of modifying the automatic fuel cost pass-through method and of hiring a full-time rate analyst to make sure the utility companies' pass-throughs are justified.

Last month the council postponed its consideration of rate analysts and pass-throughs, evidently preferring to discuss the controversial matters in the informal work session.

At the request of Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, who also asked for modification of the pass-through, the council will consider setting industrial rates in lieu of gas company contracts with individual industries.

Through LP&L, the city currently is a customer of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. (PNG). If industrial rates were established, the city would become a regulatory agency instead of a customer.

Mrs. Jordan told The Avalanche-Journal that the purpose of industrial rates

would be "to get out in the open what really is going on" with contracts and prices.

Lubbock cannot easily compare its PNG contract with others "to see if it's compatible," she said, explaining that rates and terms differ in each contract to make comparison difficult.

When asked whether the threat of industrial rates is being used to secure a better contract or willingness to accept a modified pass-through method, Mrs. Jordan said, "If we can't get something satisfactory going on the pass-through, I think that's the only way we have to control it."

Mayor Roy Bass, named with Mrs. Jordan to a council liaison committee to hash out a new contract with PNG, said he plans to set a negotiating session date Thursday.

The city currently has a five-year contract with PNG. The legal agreement is renewable each year, but the council so far has not ratified it for 1977 or for 1978. It is unknown what affect industrial rates would have on existing gas contracts.

PNG wants the contract to give its board of directors the option of raising by two cents per thousand cubic feet the base rate charged LP&L.

City council members and staffers oppose the option, saying the city already

pays an excessively high base rate. Haggling over the clause has stalled negotiations since January. The city continues to buy its gas at the price noted in the contract signed last year.

A report by the Electric Utilities Board, which recommends that the city postpone an interconnect decision until 1979, will be reviewed by the council.

Deciding that the \$3.3 million needed to build a link-up with Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) is too expensive for only emergency power, the board voted last month to suggest a decision delay until the federal government draws up an energy plan.

LP&L will not need additional power until 1984 and so could safely defer a decision, the board said.

Also during their work session, council members will consider informally a Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) recommendation on how to spend \$4.5 million in federal funds.

The committee suggests that half of the available Community Development money be spent on housing rehabilitation and code enforcement. Contingency funds should total \$403,303, the CDAC suggests, and \$1.3 million should be used for street paving, park road renovation and lighting, Parkway Neighborhood Center expansion and a senior citizens center.

The remainder of the money should be used for traffic signals, administrative program costs, another day care center in East Lubbock and a loan repayment to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the CDAC recommends.

Council members have the option of changing the recommendation or accepting it. The suggested fourth-year program then would have to be approved by HUD.

A public hearing on the suggested program is scheduled at 11:15 a.m. on Nov. 17.

The council will review its board and commission system, deciding whether any of the 28 groups should be modified or abolished. The Avalanche-Journal last week published a story exploring the value and activeness of boards and commissions.

The council will review its board and commission system, deciding whether

any of the 28 groups should be modified or abolished.

During its regular meeting, to begin at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers, the municipal governing body will consider authorizing a contract with Texas Tech University to monitor the water quality of the Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes.

The 12-month, \$10,286 contract with the Water Resources Quality Department would be a continuation of monitoring done since 1973.

At 10:30 a.m. the council will hold a public hearing on a city-initiated case to restrict businesses in an area north and south of 69th Street and east of Slide Road.

Nearby homeowners and commercial property owners are expected to turn out in force to inform council members of their opinions on how the commercial (C-4) district should be used.

Last month the Planning and Zoning Commission arbitrated a dispute between the homeowners and commercial property owners. The commission recommended uses of the C-4 tract be limited to 40 types.

The homeowners had asked that the uses be limited because their residential zone abuts the commercial property. The property owners complained to the commission that their zoning was established before the residences were built and that they should not be limited in using it.



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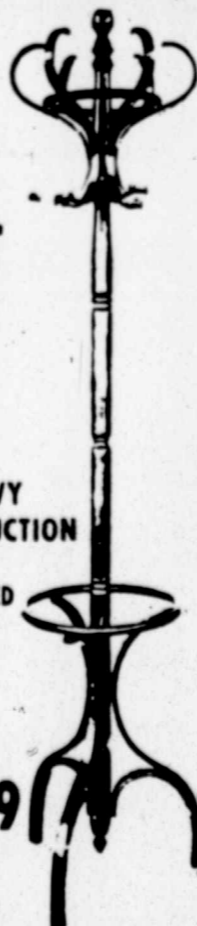


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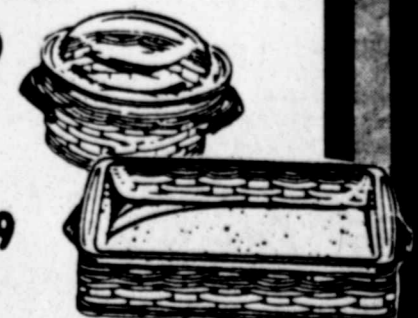
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NOT FIT FOR A DOG—A curious dog waits patiently for its master, Dave Geske, to free up a frozen rear wheel on a pickup Wednesday at Fargo, N.D. Winds gusting to 55

mph and 4 inches of fresh snow brought much of Fargo's traffic to a standstill Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Icy Storm Slams Into Midwest

(Continued From Page One)

The National Weather Service office in Minneapolis, said "very critical" conditions might continue through the night because of the slow-moving storm patterns.

In a telephone briefing for the state

Emergency Services Division, Graf said the storm was virtually stalled and there will be "very sluggish" recovery. He said it would be at least Thursday morning before conditions ease in western Minnesota and late Thursday before the storm passes through the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, at the eastern edge of Minnesota.

Power outages were common in areas hit by the storm.

Thousands of homes in eastern North Dakota were left without power during the day. More than seven inches of heavy, wet snow fell on the state, making driving extremely difficult and forcing hundreds to leave highways in search of shelter.

"I've been here 30 years and this is the worst snow damage I've seen," said Willard Graeger, manager of the rural Cass County Electric Cooperative at Kindred, N.D.

Power Restoration Fails

The cooperative called in its crewmen, who tried unsuccessfully to restore power to over 2,000 customers in the teeth of the blizzard.

"When the wind subsides, they'll be out again," said co-op spokesman Lawrence Modrow. "They were making very little headway and they'd worked 30 hours without any rest."

The storm forced Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to cancel a scheduled appearance at the Midwestern Conference on Food and Social Policy at South Sioux City, Neb., across the river from Sioux City, Iowa.

Authorities in Ottertail County, in western Minnesota, said two trucks loaded with turkeys were among vehicles stranded on Minnesota 210 and about half of the birds had frozen to death.

Schools were closed in Omaha and other areas in Nebraska, as well as in Fergus Falls, Detroit Lakes and Moorhead, Minn.

Sheriff's deputies in Detroit Lakes switched to four-wheel drive vehicles to patrol their beats, rescue stranded motorists and make emergency calls, said Sheriff Jerry Townsend.

Nine-Inch Snows

The storm hit as cleanup operations continued in the Northeast, where as much as nine inches of rain fell on some areas earlier in the week. Some rain and showers continued in northern New England, but cloudy skies replaced the showers in much of the region.

About 500 persons were allowed to return to their homes at Lodi, N.J., after 9.6 inches of rain fell in the area Monday and Tuesday, flooding the Upper Saddle River. No injuries were reported but authorities said some homes suffered considerable damage.

In North Carolina, where 11 persons died last weekend as a series of severe storms swept through mountain areas, officials said the state may formulate contingency plans for future elections. Voting Tuesday was disrupted by the storms.

A helicopter had to be sent to get bal-

City Hit-Run Victim Dies Of Injuries

(Continued From Page One)

the incident to contact the department at 762-6411, extension 423.

Miss Hairston was the 39th traffic-related fatality in the city this year.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. J.M. Washington of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiating. Services are under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Miss Hairston was a 1977 graduate of Lubbock High School.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hairston of Lubbock; a sister, Elizabeth Lea of San Diego, Calif.; a grandmother, Viola Hairston of Idalou; a grandfather, Clark Elder of Pass Christian, Miss.

Palbearers will be Dr. Leslie Ansley, Fry Smith, Ken Durbin, G. B. Morris, Bill Carter and Sam Rossion.

ACCUSED OF THREAT

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—A U.S. magistrate set bail of \$15,000 Wednesday for a Port Arthur man accused of threatening President Carter's life in a telephone call to the White House. A Secret Service spokesman in Houston said Ronald Ray Castillo was arrested after agents in Washington contacted Port Arthur police late Tuesday night.

Carter Message Gains Praise From Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev received a message from President Carter Wednesday and said U.S.-Soviet relations have shown "a definite change for the better."

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon handed Carter's message to Brezhnev during a meeting in the Soviet leader's Kremlin office that lasted just more than an hour.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the message was a private letter relating to the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, celebrated Monday. But American officials here and in Washington declined to give its contents.

"Change For Better"

The Soviet news agency Tass said Brezhnev pointed to "a definite change for the better in relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. lately (and) reaffirmed the U.S.S.R.'s consistent course toward a steady and constructive development of relations."

"Specially emphasized was the urgency of finalizing the drafting of a new agreement on limiting strategic offensive arms on the basis of principled accords reached as a result of the recent talks," Tass said.

Carter has said a second SALT agreement can be expected "within weeks." Both sides have indicated progress in arms negotiations.

Meeting Possible

Western diplomats here say a Carter-Brezhnev meeting is a possibility early next year after an accord is concluded, or even later this year before an agreement is reached.

Carter has said he would like to meet Brezhnev before the end of this year, and the diplomats say a meeting in a neutral country is possible when Brezhnev travels to West Germany on a still-undisclosed date next month.

In a recent visit to Washington, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko showed a new Soviet willingness to consider the sort of informal "get-acquainted" summit meeting Carter has been hoping for.

Embassy Silent

The U.S. embassy would not say whether Brezhnev and Toon discussed such a possibility.

Observers here suggested Toon may have discussed with Brezhnev the American concern about upcoming trials of Soviet dissidents. Last week, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said new Soviet moves against dissidents could create anti-Soviet feeling in the United States.

Toon may also have sought further details on Brezhnev's proposal last week for a ban on all testing of nuclear weapons, together with a moratorium on peaceful atomic explosions.

In the United States, scientists successfully detonated an underground weapons-related nuclear device Wednesday in Nevada, the 309th announced test since the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty prohibiting atmospheric nuclear testing.

U.S. May Revoke Ugandans' Visas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department may revoke the visas of up to a dozen Ugandan pilots taking refresher courses at the Bell Helicopter training center at Fort Worth and send them home, officials said Wednesday.

They said they had not realized Uganda was sending the pilots here for training when visas were issued at the U.S. embassy in Nairobi, Kenya.

"This was frankly just a situation we had contemplated," said one department official. The pilots, all described as civilians, received their visas Sept. 28. The courses last for four months.

The question under review at the State Department is whether their presence in the United States "would have serious adverse effects on our foreign policy," the official said.

The Carter message and Brezhnev's comment came at a time of warming U.S.-Soviet relations, when Soviet propaganda attacks against the United States have fallen off markedly, and Jewish emigration from the U.S.S.R. has increased from an average of 250 a week to 400 a week.

Last month, Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, said relations between Washington and Moscow are "on the upswing," with a new SALT treaty near and "some narrowing of U.S.-Soviet differences on the Mideast."

On Oct. 21, Brezhnev said there had been "a definite turn for the better" in the arms negotiations and held out the possibility of an early agreement.

Palestinian Bases Hit By Israel

(Continued From Page One)

eli jets. Refugees said as many as 12 Israeli jets made repeated sorties to drop their bombs during the early morning raid.

"Thank God most of us had just left home to go to work," said Aly Yacoub, a refugee whose wife and daughter were killed when his house was wrecked along with 50 others.

"If the Israelis attacked even 15 minutes earlier the death toll would have been terrible."

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said the raid was "a direct consequence of the irresponsible and criminal encouragement of Israel by the United States."

Statement Cited

He said the State Department, in a statement Tuesday, failed to condemn Israel for previous attacks against civilians in southern Lebanon and confined itself to condemning Palestinian rocketing of Israel.

However, a State Department spokesman said the United States had urged both sides "to show restraint."

Passions also ran high in the Israeli town of Nahariya, where 35-year-old housewife Rivka Lupu, mother of two, was killed by a Palestinian rocket Tuesday.

Israel's deputy defense minister, Mordechai Zippori, attended her funeral Wednesday and took his tough stance there.

Troops Alert

Military sources said Israeli border troops were on heightened alert. But the military denied Beirut reports that tanks and naval vessels were involved in the reprisals.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, told reporters in Tel Aviv the raid lasted about an hour and struck at Palestinian guerrilla command posts, training camps and field bases.

But he denied Beirut reports that Israeli jets hit the nearby refugee camps and port town of Tyre, 12 miles north of the border, and that the assault lasted three hours.

Gur said the operation served notice that Israel would not tolerate a resumption of guerrilla activity on its border with Lebanon.

Change Of Policy

Gur said Tuesday's four-hour guerrilla attack and the fact that at least 18 rockets were fired indicated a change of policy by the guerrillas, possibly with Syrian backing.

He said it was impossible for a rocket crew to operate for four hours in a populous area and fire that many rockets without being noticed.

Gur added that the fact the Syrian peacekeeping force in the Tyre area did not act to prevent a prolonged rocket barrage showed that the guerrillas were free once again to harass Israel.

But the Israeli chief of staff seemed only mildly concerned about the fate of the six-week-old cease-fire which was supposed to end the three-way fighting among Palestinians, Christians and Israelis in Lebanon.

He said the truce had never really existed because there had been almost daily shooting in southern Lebanon. But he said he did not see it as "nullified" because that was for the government to decide, not the army.

Gur said if the area remained quiet and if the Lebanese and Israeli governments agreed, negotiations could resume between officers of the two sides to work out a real truce.

There have been several meetings in the past to discuss implementing the truce, despite the technical state of war between Israel and Lebanon.

Election

(Continued From Page One)

ers who must be on hand at each polling place no matter how small the turnout.

Tuesday's election cost a total of about \$8,800 — \$7,798.01 in election worker costs and perhaps another \$1,000 in supplies, county officials said.

A strong turnout would have meant a higher total, but officials would not have minded that as much as they did the expensive per-ballot price tag resulting from the lack of crowds.

But then, Lubbock County never has had a very good reputation for good voter turnout, Guess remarked: "Even in general elections, 60 percent is pretty high."

Reopening Of Parley Advocated By Sadat

CAIRO (AP)—President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday he is ready to lay aside procedural issues and reconvene Middle East talks in Geneva — even go to Israel if that is required to achieve peace.

"Israel would be astonished when they hear me say this. But I say it. I am ready to even go to their home, to their Knesset (parliament) and discuss peace with them if need be," Sadat said in an emotional 2 1/2-hour speech to the People's Assembly, Egypt's parliament.

"The road to Geneva is open," he said. "There is no time to lose. I am ready to go to the end of the earth to prevent any one of my soldiers from being injured."

Senators Open Panama Trip

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Seven U.S. senators began a four-day fact-finding visit here Wednesday and one expressed hope that a decision on the Panama Canal treaty will be based on "solid information and facts" rather than on "cliques or emotions."

The senators faced a busy schedule as Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos ordered an all-out public relations effort to impress his visitors.

The program called for trips to the offshore San Blas island, a village independence festival and a visit to Torrijos' summer home.

"Torrijos put out the word this morning, he wants to give them the full treatment," a U.S. embassy official said.

The first event following the senators' arrival aboard a U.S. Air Force plane was a visit to the Canal Zone to meet with some American residents — including some of those who testified against the treaty in Senate hearings.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he believed a "sizeable number" of senators remain uncommitted on the treaty, which comes up for ratification next year. Approval by two-thirds of the Senate is needed for ratification.

Hockley Farmer Dies In Accident

LEVELLAND (Special)—A Hockley County farmer was killed Wednesday afternoon when he was crushed while working on his cotton trailer.

Justice of the Peace Earl Ford pronounced W.O. Beadles dead at about 5:30 p.m. on arrival at Levelland's Cook Memorial Hospital.

Ford said that Beadles, who was adjusting the hydraulic system on the cotton trailer, apparently was crushed when the cotton basket fell on him. The accident occurred approximately 16 miles northwest of Levelland.

Services for the 63-year-old farmer are pending with George Price Funeral Directors here.

The Hopkins County native had moved to Hockley County in 1945 from Sulphur Springs. He was married to Illabel "Bugs" Jenkins Nov. 2, 1935 at Sulphur Springs.

He was a member of the Fairview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Teddy of Levelland and Billy, Mickey and Tommy, all of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Allen (Wilma) Lambert of Quemado, N.M., and Tammy Beadles of Levelland; two brothers, Eddie of Lubbock and Woodrow of Oklahoma; four sisters, Mrs. Meda Cooper, Mrs. Dot Bryant and Mrs. Jeanette Hoover, all of Sulphur Springs, and Mrs. Parilee Butler of Waco; and nine grandchildren.

Globe-Circling Pilots Return

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP)—Two weary pilots came home to a hero's welcome Wednesday, breaking the record for an around-the-world flight in a single-engine, piston-driven airplane.

Jack Rodd and Harold Benham touched down at Cortez Municipal Airport at 2:33 p.m. Wednesday, Cortez police said, having circled the globe in an unofficial time of 10 days, 23 hours and 33 minutes.

Unofficially, they broke the previous, two-year-old record by one day, three hours and 56 minutes.

Snow-capped mountaintops, crisp autumn temperatures and bright blue skies greeted the aviators as they landed to a hoopla rarely seen in this southwestern Colorado farming and ranching community of 6,000.

About 100 local residents and reporters, a high school ROTC color guard, wailing fire-engine sirens and signs touting their 36,000-mile effort greeted the aviators' return from a venture that local residents said "put Cortez on the map."

REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Lodge Loses Liquor Permit

A-J Correspondent
PLAINVIEW — The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission Tuesday suspended the permit of the Hi-Plains Elks Lodge for 30 days. The suspension was ordered following further consideration of the case, which was ordered by the 242nd District Court last Friday. ABC spokesman Bill Austin said the penalty was relatively stiff for a first offense. He attributed the stern penalty to the fact that several violations, including several shootings, have occurred at the club. The permits earlier had been ordered canceled by the ABC following an apparent default and nonappearance by club officials at the original August hearing. However, that decision was appealed to the court contending it had not been able to present its side of the case. A large number of club representatives were in Austin for Tuesday's hearing.

The suspension is effective for 30 days from last Sunday midnight.

Clovis Honors Teacher Of Year

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS — Lucille Smith, civic teacher at Marshall Junior High School, here, will be honored as "Educator of the Year" at the annual Clovis Education Association banquet today. The annual award is being presented to Mrs. Smith for the 1977-78 school year, according to Lois Jones, president of the Clovis Education Association. Mrs. Smith's teaching career spans more than 35 years in New Mexico and Oklahoma. She started teaching general science at Calvin, Okla., in 1941. After two years, she moved to Clovis and taught general science at Clovis Junior High School. About 25 years ago, she started what was probably the first drug education unit in the state. Since then she has included a unit on drug and alcoholic abuse in her yearly curriculum. Mrs. Smith worked her way through college and obtained her bachelor of arts degree from East Central Oklahoma State University.

Homecoming Fete Set In Spade

SPADE (Special)—The Spade senior class and ex-student association is holding Homecoming festivities Friday and Saturday at the school. Friday's events include the senior play, "Saved by the Belle," at 7 p.m. and a bonfire and pep rally at 9 p.m. Saturday's schedule is as follows: 3 p.m., registration and an arts and crafts show; 4:30 p.m., barbecue in the cafeteria; 6 p.m., ex-students association business meeting; and 7 p.m., the game pitting Spade against Bledsoe. Special festivities will include the coronation of the Homecoming queen and an awards presentation to the Coming Home king and queen.

Young Farmers To Meet Today

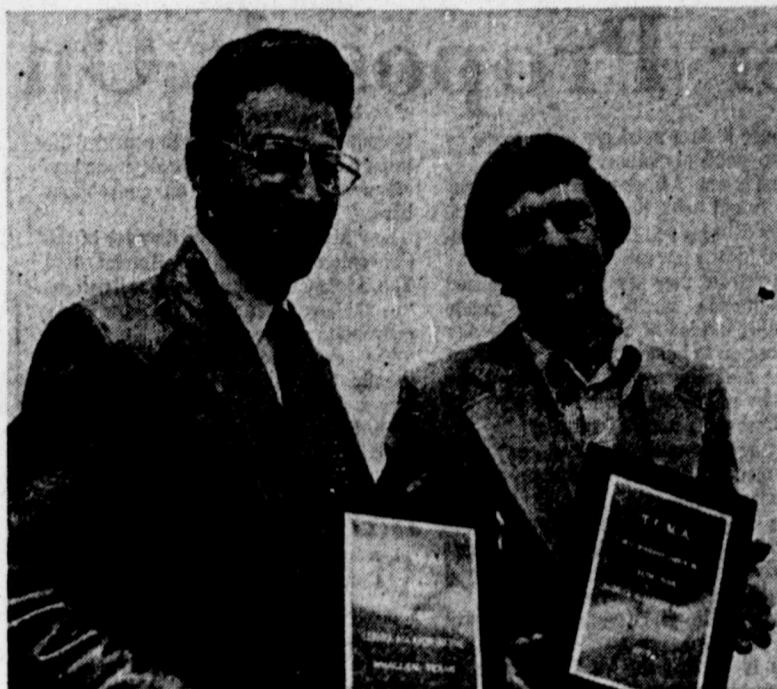
A-J Correspondent
SILVERTON — Edwin Roberson of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. of Lubbock will be guest speaker at today's Young Farmers meeting. The meeting is slated at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of First State Bank. His topic will be hedging.

Explorer Post Schedules Meeting

A-J Correspondent
BROWNFIELD — Brownfield Explorer Post 711 will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the chamber of commerce office. The newly-organized post will be accepting members at the meeting. Membership fee is \$3.50 annually.

Congressional Candidate To Speak

A-J Correspondent
OLTON—Morris Sheats, candidate for U.S. representative of the 19th Congressional District, will be guest speaker at a supper Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Olton State Bank. Those interested in attending should bring a covered dish.



CIRCULATION AWARDS—The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal circulation department recently received two first place awards for promotional campaigns. The awards, given in the newspaper's circulation category, were presented during the annual sales conference in McAllen of the Texas Circulation Managers Association. Bob McVay, left, circulation director, and Charles Couk, circulation promotions manager, displayed the awards for the Best New Idea in newspaper promotion (Update) and for the promotion of National Newspaper Carrier Day Oct. 15. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

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11-2-03-90

Panel To Consider Proposals On Liquor Sales

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Planning and Zoning Commission today will consider two sets of proposed alcoholic beverage ordinance amendments, one supported by Lubbock's restaurateurs and the other by the city legal department.

During the 6 p.m. meeting in council chambers, the commission will study the radically different proposals and select one to recommend to the Lubbock City Council.

At stake is the status of late-hour alcoholic beverage sales in restaurants here. Both the legal department and the restaurant owners agree some ordinance revision is necessary to stop bars from posing as restaurants and to enforce the 60-40 limit on liquor sale profits.

But neither side agrees on the best way to approach the problem.

As proposed by Asst. City Atty. Leon Bean, the ordinance would make alcoholic beverage sales by restaurants a conditional use subject to Zoning Board of Adjustment approval.

No late-hour permits would be allowed for restaurants, and the ZBA could revoke any alcoholic beverage permit with just cause.

Lubbock's Restaurant Association opposes Bean's recommendation, suggesting instead that alcoholic beverage sales remain an incidental use not subject to ZBA review and that late-hour permits be allowed for restaurants.

The "philosophical difference," Bean said, is that he wants possible violations prevented at the outset, and the restaurateurs want them corrected after they happen.

Although it has never been tested in court, the present ordinance is "patently unconstitutional" and does not provide the city an effective tool to stop bars from posing as restaurants, Bean said.

For some time the city has known that several bars doctor city-required alcohol and food sale audits and state sales records in order to operate as "restaurants."

The entrepreneurs call their bars "restaurants" and set them up in zoning districts reserved for legitimate eateries, city officials say.

The masqueraders, which often have little more than a microwave oven for a kitchen, also doctor audit records to prove they earn at least 60 percent of their gross income from food sales and no more than 40 percent from alcoholic beverage sales, officials say.

Another problem exists with legitimate restaurants that sell only alcohol from midnight to 2 a.m., city Planning Director Jim Bertram has said.

When only alcohol is sold under the late-hour permit, he explained, the 60-40 balance often becomes upset and the restaurant becomes, in effect, a "mini-bar." Again the audit designed to prove the 60-40 balance proves useless, Bean said,

because it does not have to be made by an independent auditor.

Restaurant Association members say they resent being lumped with bars posing as eateries and don't want to be penalized for the few miscreants.

Therefore, they say in their proposed amendments, audits should be made monthly instead of quarterly. If the city has reason to believe the 60-40 limit isn't being met, the owner should have the burden of proving compliance with the ordinance, the restaurateurs say.

Trying to shut down a business "after the fact" is "easier said than done," Bean countered.

He explained that "90 percent of the battle is keeping them out." The process of revoking a permit could be delayed through legal maneuverings, he said.

Also, Bean said, without a clear-cut definition of a restaurant, the city would have little basis for legally claiming an eatery operates as a bar. An easier way to avoid the issue, he said, is to make an alcoholic beverage sale permit incumbent on certain ZBA conditions, such as a site plan or parking space allotment.

That way, if a restaurant/bar violated any of the specific requirements, the ZBA would have grounds to revoke a license.

The restaurant association said it may have a definition of a "restaurant" available for commission consideration Thursday.

The commission and, ultimately the ci-

ty council, also will have to consider the impact restricted late-hour alcoholic beverage sales will have on conventions here.

Lew Mullins, executive director of the Convention and Tourism Bureau, told The Avalanche-Journal that restrictions "would have a definite effect on whether conventions come here."

She explained that conventioners usually like to visit a restaurant that serves alcoholic beverages at night. If such drinks could not be sold, Lubbock would lose some of its appeal as a con-

vention spot, she said.

Lubbock doesn't have "that many bars that aren't associated with restaurants," she said. And those bars that strictly function as such are not the type that "convention people would want to go to," she added.

Because of a "grandfather clause," those restaurants that do have late-hour permits would be allowed to operate under it if Bean's proposal is approved.

The late-hour operation could continue until the permit expires or the business is sold.

RAF Gets Helmet Of Red Baron

MANSTON, England (AP) — A great-nephew of Germany's legendary World War I fighter pilot, the Red Baron, came here Wednesday to present the ace's flying helmet to the Royal Air Force.

The Red Baron was Baron Manfred von Richthofen. He gained his nickname from the color of his Fokker triplane and shot down 80 aircraft before he was killed in action in 1918.

The nephew, Baron Donat von Richthofen, said he decided to present the leather helmet to the RAF for their museum at Hendon near London in recognition of British admiration for his great-uncle.



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South Carter's Last Political Base

By LOUIS HARRIS

The steady decline in President Carter's job ratings raises the question of just what political base he has left from which to operate effectively.

Here is the pattern of Carter strengths and weaknesses, drawn from the latest Harris Survey of 1,533 adults nationwide. This poll showed the President with an over-all 50-48 percent negative job rating:

—Regionally, the only area where Mr. Carter can find encouragement is in his native South, where he has a 55-44 percent positive standing. He is in the deepest trouble in the East, where he has a 55-44 percent negative rating. Fifty-one percent majorities also give him negative marks in the Midwest and the West.

The support the South offers Carter has little to do with ideology. It is essentially personal and amotional. To most Southerners, the President is one of their own, a politician who led the region back into the mainstream of American politics. The hold that he has in the South is much like the one President Kennedy had on Catholics. They tended to back him even if they didn't approve of many of his policies.

—As for different age groups, President Carter's appeal is clearly to young people under 30, from whom he receives a 54-45 percent positive rating. By contrast, he is in trouble among people 50 and over, who give him a 57-42 percent negative score. This represents a complete turnaround from his July rating, when older people gave him 59-34 percent positive marks.

One of the reasons Carter's rating has slipped among older people is their

continuing worry about inflation. With tax rises on energy and on Social Security in the offing, older people feel the burden of an economic squeeze more than other age groups.

—Nationally, men give the President a 54-45 percent negative rating, while women tend to approve of the job he is doing with a 52-47 percent positive score.

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, November 10, 1977

Women have responded to Carter's advocacy of the Equal Rights Amendment, to his stand on human rights, and to his efforts to achieve peace around the world and in the Middle East. By contrast, men tend to judge him more severely on how he is handling such issues as the economy, energy and relations with Congress.

—From the viewpoint of political philosophy, President Carter receives his lowest marks from conservatives, who give him a negative rating of 57-42 per-

cent. By contrast, liberals come up with a strong 58-40 percent positive vote. Middle-of-the-road people split the difference, with a 50-48 percent negative rating.

The negative judgment of conservatives reflects concern over such issues as the Panama Canal treaties, Carter's recent attack on the oil industry and his apparent inability to take strong hold on federal waste and spending.

—Among key religious and ethnic groups, the president does not do as well as Democratic presidents usually do. Among Catholics, he receives a 51-48 percent negative rating, and among Jews he comes up with a 65-34 percent negative standing. He does somewhat better among blacks, with a 56-42 percent positive mark. But it must be pointed out that this is not a strong showing for a group that went 86-14 percent for him in last year's election.

As one examines this new pattern of Carter support and opposition in the country, it is evident that, with a few notable exceptions, little has changed since the election last year. Then, he lost the regions outside the South, but carried his home region handsomely. He did better among younger than older voters. He had more appeal for women than men. He won the liberal vote overwhelmingly, but lost the conservative vote. He did not pull strongly in traditional Democratic strongholds with religious minorities.

Yet, this was enough for him to win the presidency, and if he guards this base well, it could be enough to give him the edge necessary to govern successfully.

Anti-Bail Amendment Lauded

Lubbock lawmen and courthouse officials Wednesday hailed the passage Tuesday of two anti-crime amendments to the state constitution—one allowing more latitude in denying bail and one expanding the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The measures were needed, and, perhaps, overdue, they said.

"I've been saying this for years," said Lubbock Police Chief J.T. Alley. "I've always thought bond should be denied to a person accused of a felony who is already out on bond."

"Whether or not this will provide any real deterrent remains to be seen, but, of course, we hope it will."

Police Col. Leonard Blakney feels the amendment will be a deterrent, and Det. Lt. Billy Knox agreed "if it's carried out—if the judges go along with it."

"The repeat offender problem is so large, that if some are denied bond, it's got to help," said Knox, head of the police department's crimes against persons division.

Other officers echoed him. "It depends on how the courts handle the situation. It will be a big aid to law enforcement officers by keeping repeat offenders off the street, and I think it will prompt speedy trials," said Det. Lt. Bill Rutherford, head of the property crimes division.

"It has to be coupled with speedy trials," said Lt. Ray Huffman, a 17-year department veteran.

The constitution already provided that bail could be denied to a person accused of a felony if he previously had been convicted of two separate felonies. Denial of bail in this situation was preceded by a hearing at which the prosecution had to produce evidence that "substantially" showed the guilt of the accused.

If a person was denied bail under the provision, he had to be tried within 60 days or the order denying bail was set aside.

The Court of Criminal Appeals could hear an appeal from an order denying bail.

The new amendment expanded the provision, adding two groups of accused felons: Ones accused of a felony "less than capital," committed while on bail for an indictment for another felony, and one accused of a felony involving use of a deadly weapon after conviction for a prior felony.

The amendment is more restrictive in the sense that it allows only district judges to order a bail denial. Previously, any judge of a court of record, or any magistrate, could deny bail.

And another new provision requires a bail denial order to be entered within seven days after an accused person is jailed. As in existing law, the order must be set aside if the accused is not brought to trial within 60 days after arrest, but not if the defendant has asked for a trial delay.

The Court of Criminal Appeals is directed to give preference to bail denial appeals.

Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin has been a longtime advocate of a change in bail laws.

Very high bonds sometimes are or-

dered, critics say, merely to keep accused persons in jail.

In the past, Griffin's office has been criticized for recommending what some considered "low" bonds in certain cases. But Griffin has always maintained that it would be a charade of justice to set a prohibitive bond without a hearing.

He says the new amendment has adequate safeguards for civil rights.

"Properly used, I don't see any abuse," he said Wednesday.

"It will afford protective relief for the citizenry, and discourage prospective career criminals," he said.

"At the same time, it's not a situation where a rich man would be able to buy his way out of jail under a fact situation

where a poor man could not."

Griffin said he did not see any problem with the 60-day guideline. "Prosecutors will just have to be careful and get ready to go to trial whenever they file one of these cases."

Griffin said expansion of the Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine members will "be helpful to the whole criminal justice system."

He predicted that three-member courts would be utilized to hear appeals in what could be classed as more minor felonies. "I would expect that the entire panel would hear appeals on such things as cap-

See ANTI-BAIL Page 6



LEAKY ROOF—For this pedestrian in Framingham, Mass., some umbrella is better than none. Rain continued to drench the Northeast Tuesday with flash flood watches inland and gale warnings along the coast. (AP Laserphoto)

ADVERTISEMENTS

Telephone Co. "Time Operator"

BACK AT 2:14 AND 40 SECONDS

Plainview School Bond Election Set Saturday

A-J Correspondent

PLAINVIEW — Voters here will decide a \$4.8 million school renovation bond issue Saturday. The issue is divided into two proposals, and voters may choose both or either.

Proposition One, considered to be the most important by school trustees, will cost \$4.1 million. It would provide for the construction of a new Coronado Seventh Grade Learning Center and allow for basic improvements at all other schools.

School officials estimate that the Coronado center will cost \$3.3 million, but trustees agreed earlier to use \$640,000 of local funds to help offset the cost. If the issue passes, the new building would be constructed at the present KVOP site on 24th Street.

Another major item included in Proposition One is the construction of six new classrooms at Highland Elementary. School officials say the additional space

is needed since a number of classes are being held in the hallways.

Proposition Two, a \$700,000 issue, calls for renovations at Highland, Ash, Lakeside, Hillcrest and College Hill elementary schools.

Improvements would include: —Underground classrooms at College Hill, Lakeside and Hillcrest; —Enclosed corridors and adding air conditioning to College Hill, Lakeside and Hillcrest;

—Air conditioning at Highland; —Paved play areas at College Hill, Lakeside, Hillcrest and Ash.

If Proposition One passes, it will require a six-cent per \$100 valuation tax increase. If both propositions pass, the tax increase will be eight cents.

Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Plainview High School, Ash School, the Halfway Co-op Gin office and the Edmonson Community Center.

You are cordially invited to a

Lilli Ann
and
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Trunk Showing

Mr. Bill Telisman, fashion coordinator, will show the entire Cruise and Spring Collection.

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November 10

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Velvet

Dramatic Separates...
For The Party Goer

For candlelight galas ... Act III creates the velvet look in rich brown or black separates. Right for daytime too, our holiday collection features pants, short or long skirts, blazers and much more. Sizes 8-18. From 24.00-56.00

FORECAST

DUNLAPS



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Every year I swear I'm not going to get caught in the last minute crush of Christmas buying. I haven't made it yet, but this year I'm going to — if you will help me.

I have 33 adults on my gift list and I can't spend more than \$10 for each person. What can you suggest that will be useful, thoughtful, durable, impressive? — Chicago

Dear Chicago: A book called "A Time For Being Human" by Eugene Kennedy (published by Thomas More Press, \$9.95, 180 Wabash, Chicago, Ill. 60606). It is a beautifully written collection of essays in which everyone will see himself and swear Dr. Kennedy knows him personally. "A Time For Being Human" is frank, sensitive, warm and insightful. It will give you courage to face life and help you understand that insecurities and weaknesses make you a card-carrying member of the human race. I read every word of the book — loved it and have put it aside to read again.

Dear Ann Landers: The problem I am writing to you about is probably more common than most people will admit.

What can be done about a husband who refuses to write letters to relatives, friends, etc.? Mine won't even acknowledge birthday or Christmas gifts.

If he receives a nice sweater from his mother-in-law for his birthday, I have to write the thank-you note or none will be written. I simply cannot let a gift to him go unacknowledged. Why is it that so many men seem to think writing letters is the wife's responsibility? What about this? — Writer's Cramp in Rock Island

Dear Writer's Cramp: I hope you feel better now that you've shared your grip with the world. That's all you wanted to do actually, because you've answered your own question.

Women whose husbands refuse to write letters, even to acknowledge gifts, have two choices. Either they can sit on their hands and let their husbands look like the slobs they are — or they can protect him by writing and explaining that he is "awfully busy" but he certainly did appreciate that beautiful sweater and sends love and thanks.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is to the "healthy 16-year-old girl" who signed herself "Off The Wall in Washington." Her mother decided all of a sudden to get a high-school diploma and they will be in the same class next semester.

I am a healthy 16-year-old girl, too, and I had my mother in class — only she was the teacher. I really had a blast! This message is for the daughter.

Please give your mother a chance. Do you honestly think she'd try to be one of "the gang"? Once she sees what goes on in those gangs she'll back off fast and you won't have anything to worry about.

Besides, I think it would be neat to do homework with your mom. Sign me — Kirksville, Mo.

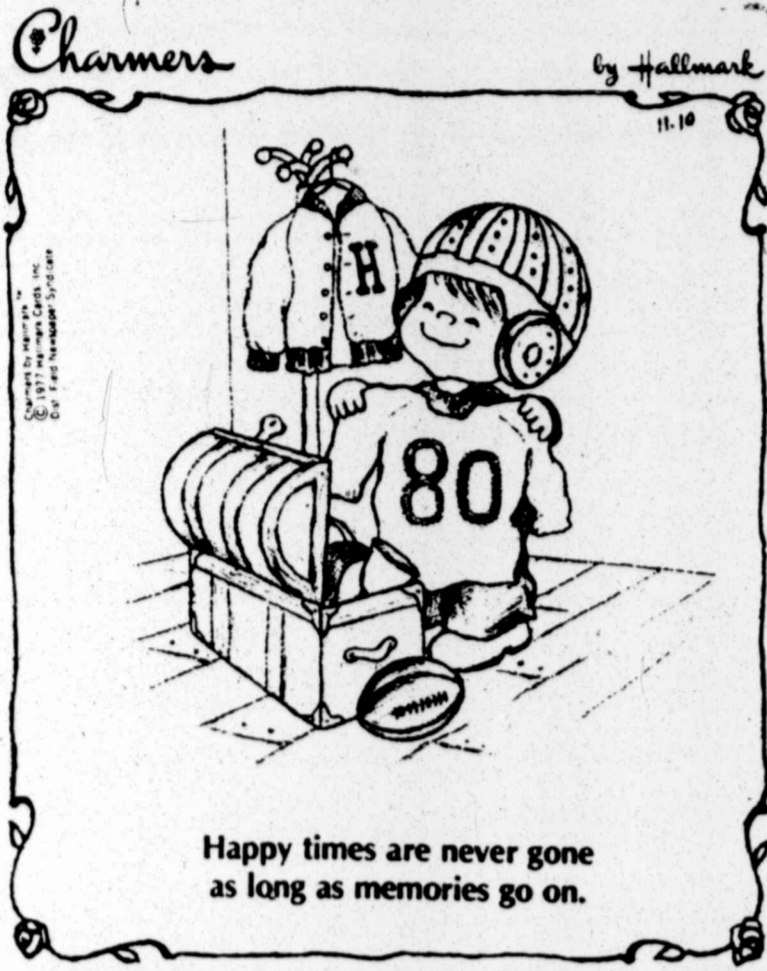
Dear Mo: You wouldn't believe how many daughters and mothers wrote to say "The old lady should go to another high school and let her daughter enjoy her final year in peace."

And after thinking about it, I'm inclined to agree that they just might have a point. Having a mom for a teacher isn't the same as having her for a classmate.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

HONEY TYPES

There are a number of types of honey on the market today — liquid, comb, chunk and cut comb, and solid (sometimes called granulated), finely crystallized or creamed.



Happy times are never gone as long as memories go on.



Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Here is a hint that is so simple, yet has helped me tremendously.

I keep a red pen in my desk beside the telephone book. When I look up a number for the first time, I underline it in red and then run a continuous line from it up to the margin at the top of the page, ending the line with an "X."

I know that if I use a number once, I am likely to need it again sometime.

At a glance, I am able to find that number the next time I want it — and the next!

Our lives have become so busy that every little bit of streamlining helps. — S.L.R.

You're right as rain, dear luv. Not only is the number easy to find, the page seems to jump out at you, too. Simple hint, maybe, but a real goodie. — Heloise

Dear Heloise: I use place mats frequently at meal-times but where to store them when not in use always presented a problem.

So I took the clip from an old clipboard and fastened it to the inside of a cabinet door.

Made a very good place to hang the place mats. — Keeps them flat, unwrinkled and handy. — Kay Smith

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: I have been cutting your column out of the paper for years and sometimes, when I'm very busy, I have to put the papers aside until I have more time.

Several months ago I had to do just that and one day came home from work to find my stack of papers gone. I asked my son if he knew what happened to them and he told me he threw them out.

When he saw my look of consternation, he said, "Don't worry, Mother. I de-Heloise them before throwing them away." — Ellen Tucker

Kisses to you both for a "pick-me-up" chuckle. Loved your letter — a real day-brightener! — Heloise

FREE CHRISTMAS CARD PRINTING! Now thru Sat., Nov. 19 you can have your Christmas cards, purchased at the Party Hut, personalized FREE. Featuring Hallmark & Drawing Board Cards. 2405 34th 792-5992

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, November 10, 1977

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is allergic to milk. She is now pregnant and her need for calcium is even greater than before. Calcium tablets don't agree with her stomach. Is there a good substitute? — E.Y.

There are many ways to get around this problem. Even though milk and milk products do supply about 75 per cent of our calcium needs, some societies get along without it. Your daughter has apparently managed up to now, and should be able to continue during her pregnancy, even though calcium needs do increase sharply then.

The reason milk is preferred is that the calcium in it is more easily taken up by the body. Other foods — meat, fish, eggs, cereals, beans, fruits, and vegetables — also supply it, and tap water, particularly if it is hard, is another good source. The water used to boil vegetables might be saved for soups to utilize the mineral content.

Calcium supplements are available in non-tablet form. Perhaps one of those would be less irritating. Or she might try taking tablets with meals. She should be sure she is getting sufficient vitamin D, which helps calcium absorption. However, any supplements should be taken only with her doctor's approval.

Incidentally, the baby should be watched for the same milk tolerance, because such allergies tend to run in families.

speculation. She should have a thorough examination, including one of the lower tract. My new booklet, "Stomach and Abdominal Complaints," may offer further leads. For a copy send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter has a rather deep planter wart on her heel. I recently heard that no treatment was required for any wart, including planter's warts. I heard a doctor say they would disappear on their own, and that various remedies worked because people believed they would. Do you agree? — E.L.M.

Not entirely. Incidentally, it's spelled "planter wart," referring to the sole (planter) of the foot.

Many simple warts will ultimately disappear or can be "hexed" away. I guess it is true that if you "expect" something to work, it just might. More often, the wart will disappear when it is time for it to. All the nostrums won't make it happen.

Ordinary warts are painless, but a planter wart is not, mainly because of its troublesome location. Relieving pressure relieves the pain. This can be done with a special, small rubber cushion. I recommend a visit to a podiatrist or a dermatologist. Various preparations can help, but monkeying around with such warts on your own may create problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife has been bothered by severe abdominal pains. They are not regular and seem to occur when she gets upset or hyper. When pain is severe she vomits and the pain decreases. She has had upper gastrointestinal tract tests done and nothing was found wrong. She is only 34. What would you say about this? — W.H.

Well, I certainly wouldn't stop with the upper GI tests. In fact, this has the earmarks of a nervous colon, the colon being the lower and larger section of the intestines. Instead of going about its regular work, this section may become subject to periodic spasms. As you seem to suspect, emotions can play a role. When your wife goes through one of her emotional storms she probably does several things that contribute to the colon problem — eating quickly and irregularly, sleeping poorly, perhaps working quickly and too much, etc. These may lead to complications as constipation. Maybe she resorts to laxatives.

Nausea, even vomiting, can be a result of all of this, because the entire gastrointestinal tract can be affected. Certainly, the vomiting that gives her relief is not the answer. She may need relaxants. At least she needs to try to conquer her tendency toward nervousness. All this is

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does weightlifting stunt a boy's growth? — Mrs. S.A.

No

CADDELL'S DECOR 2451-34th 792-6571. BART SUPPLIES, MACREME SUPPLIES, SILK FLOWERS, CRAFT SUPPLIES, Weekly Sale Specials.

4-H Food Show Set Saturday

The District 2 4-H District Food Show, to be held Saturday in the University Center on the Texas Tech University campus, will focus on "energy conservation."

Approximately 150 4-H members representing the 20 county area will be competing in the four food groups of: main dishes, side dishes, breads and desserts, and snacks and beverages.

The participants earned the right to compete at the district level by winning first place honors in their county shows. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Food entry exhibits will be on display for the public at 2 p.m. Winners will be announced at 2:30 p.m.

Dear Heloise: Many times when I have a grapefruit or oranges, I will peel and break or cut into pieces, three or four at a time. Put them in a bowl with a lid and store in the refrigerator.

If I want a small dish of either, they are handy; also I have all the mess of peeling them over at one time.

This would be helpful to mothers of small children. For a quick snack, just give them a few pieces of the fruit in a bowl. — Mrs. Arthur Roehl

Dear Heloise: Since the introduction of instant coffee my husband has always preferred it to "cooked." His reason: It may not be "great" but it's always "good."

The only way you can ruin a good cup of instant coffee in his opinion is to use too much or too little. After trying regular measuring spoons and regular teaspoons, I finally hit on a perfect solution.

A melon ball maker! The large end is perfect for mug-sized cups and the small end is just right for smaller cups or a "refill."

Best of all, it is virtually indestructible. — Marlene Hienmiez

Dear Heloise: If you are making a pair of pants using the new decorative elastic band at the waist, it's sometimes difficult to tell the front of the pants from the back.

I mark mine on the front using contrasting thread on the inside seam so it only shows from the inside.

It's a great time saver...you can see at a glance the front of your pants. — Pauline Kresha

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE NOV. 11-12 TWO FUN-NIGHTS 6:30-9:30 pm. Our GALA EVENT of the year has been planned for the entire family. There'll be refreshments, Christmas music, festivities, door prizes and special price reductions in our Christmas & Tropical Shoppes and best of all SANTA CLAUS will be here to talk to the children and pass out Candy Canes. HOLLAND GARDENS

GIFT FAIR Associates of LUBBOCK-CHRISTIAN COLLEGE 2007 34TH. Saturday 9:30-6:00, Friday 9:30-9:00. Nov. 11 & 12

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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK — After two years on "The Doctors," during which she progressed from a sweet young thing to a murderess as Stacy Sommers, Leslie Ann Ray is back into the serial "sturm und drang" of things as Donna Davis on "Search for Tomorrow."

In contrast to Stacy, Brooklyn-born Leslie says of her new character, "It's challenging to create a character who is not a weakly-motivated teen-aged nubile nuisance. Donna's a 30ish alcoholic, so I

can let it all hang out and not worry about how I look."

Leslie does concede, however, that the role is another "neurotic but vulnerable type, which I apparently do best since that's how I've been type-cast, at least on soaps."

The 5-foot-3 bachelor girl's first major career break was as a disciple in the Broadway musical "Godspell." She's currently rehearsing the ingenue lead in a Broadway-bound tuner based on "Look Homeward, Angel." And between serials

she scripted a play about working on a soap opera entitled "Suds." Leslie hints that her roman a clef might shock a few people in the field, but several producers have shown an interest in hanging out the dirty laundry on an off-Broadway stage.

Back at "The Doctors," Lois Smith, Kathy Eckles and Philip Krauss have ended their roles as Eleanor and Wendy Conrad and Ted Kingston. But the character of Kyle Wilson is back to tear apart Maggie Powers' heart. Last time out Kyle was portrayed by Wayne Tippett. This time around Gene Lindsey is playing the architect.

Jackie Zeman was recently given a farewell party by her "One Life to Live" castmates. Jackie's role of Lana McLain began a year and a half ago as a temporary bit part. But Lana developed into a loose woman who took to pills and at a Manhattan night spot as a "promising male counterpart of Lilly Tomlin's brand of character humor."

There's talk that come Academy Award nomination time, Helen Gallagher and Joan Copeland will be major contenders for their supporting roles in the new film "Roseland." Gallagher (Maevie Ryan on "Ryan's Hope") portrays a hostess at the Big Apple ballroom where middle-aged eager beavers seek romance between rhumbas. Copeland, a veteran of several serials but best-remembered as conniving Andrea Whiting Reynolds on "Search for Tomorrow" is cast in the flick as a rich, desperate mistress of a young gigolo. Gallagher also is appearing at Joe Papp's New York Public Theatre in a musical version of "The Misanthrope."

At long last the Ron Becker storyline has come to an end on "The Young and The Restless." Which means that Dick DeCot (Ron), Carolyn Conwell (his mother, Marion Reeves) and Cathy Carriacaburu (his mad-as-a-hatter wife, Nancy) can be scratched from the cast line.

You will be interested in the booklet I've edited it includes a short history of "All My Children." Get your copy by sending one dollar to: Tune In Tomorrow, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for "All My Children."

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

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Dunning-Slattery III Repeat Vows

Mary Leslie Dunning of Houston and Remigius Joseph Slattery III were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Hubert Thomson, step-grandfather of the bride officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Glenn Harwell and John Slattery, brother of the bridegroom, both of Houston.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hadley Thomson of Lubbock and the late Mr. Ernest Dunning Slattery is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Remigius Joseph Slattery Jr. of Houston.

The bride was graduated from Borger High School, attended Southern Methodist University, graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and is completing graduate work at the University of Houston. The bridegroom was graduated from Cascia Hall Preparatory School in Tulsa, Oklahoma State University and Stoner Graduate School of Banking.

After a wedding trip to Carmel and San Francisco, Calif., the couple will live in Houston.



MRS. REMIGIUS SLATTERY III

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH 10
 ♠ 6 5 2
 ♥ K J 6
 ♦ A 9 8
 ♣ Q 8 6 4

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ 9 4 ♠ Q 10 3
 ♥ A 9 7 2 ♥ 10 8 4
 ♦ Q 7 5 4 ♦ J 10 3
 ♣ K J 5 ♣ A 10 7 3

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A K J 8 7
 ♥ Q 5 3
 ♦ K 6 2
 ♣ 9 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 N T
Pass	3 N T	Pass	Pass
Pass		Pass	

Opening lead — 4 ♦

"I rose with dummy's ace of diamonds, led a spade to my king, a heart back to dummy's king, a second spade for a finesse of the jack and a second heart toward dummy's jack."

"If West had ducked that one I would have been home with five spades, two hearts and two diamonds. Unfortunately he hopped up and led his jack of clubs. Dummy's queen lost to East's ace, a club back to the king and another club and the defense had four club tricks and a plus score."

It was good defense, but we have found by bitter experience that when you bid too much the defense is apt to be too good for you.

ASK THE JACOBY'S

An Arkansas reader asks if we ever lead an ace (we don't hold the king) against a slam reached by our opponents in non-competitive bidding.

The answer is that we certainly do. It does not always work but our track record with that lead has been pretty good.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

BRIDGE WINNERS

LLANO ESTACADO

The Llano Estacado Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Bob Cope and Mrs. Dick Park; second, Pat Scales and Michael Panayotopoulos and third, Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. W.R. Anthony.

The club will meet again at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
 The unlucky expert had caught us again. This time his complaint was about his opponents. We will let him tell his story in his own words:

"My partner's two-club response was an overbid. He should just have raised me to two spades. I would have passed and made three for a fair score. Anyway there I was in a most optimistic three no-trump."

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all material running Sunday, Nov. 27, will be due in Family News 24 hours earlier than the usual deadlines.

All wedding announcements and anniversary announcements with pictures must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21; all other Sunday news, including engagement announcements, club news and volunteer directory items, must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Synthetic Vitamins Useful To Body

"Synthetic vitamins added to foods do not have the same value as 'natural' vitamins" — a misconception often heard among proponents of health foods in support of "all natural" foods. Actually a vitamin made synthetically in a laboratory is identical to that same vitamin occurring naturally in food. Both are used by the body in exactly the same way. The body does not differentiate between the ascorbic acid from an orange and that created by scientists.

"CHRISTMAS FANTASY"

You are invited to come share in the "Christmas Fantasy" of 1977. A unique collection of hand-crafted gift selections for your holiday gift giving. We look forward to seeing you this year.

Thurs., Nov. 10th — 6 PM to 9 PM
 Friday, Nov. 11th — 6 PM to 9 PM
 Sat., Nov. 12th — 9 AM to —

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SUMMER MEMORIES — Tall glasses of lemonade served on an airy veranda and a pot of chrysanthemums improbably perched on a fancy wicker rocking chair are the pleasant summer memories portrayed by artist Peggy Schubert. The nostalgic prints are complemented by natural-finish wicker-look frames which help recall the good times of summer.

mer memories portrayed by artist Peggy Schubert. The nostalgic prints are complemented by natural-finish wicker-look frames which help recall the good times of summer.

Scout Leader Weekend Set

The Girl Scout Leaders' Weekend will be held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton.

Participants will take part in a new program, "Outdoor Biology Instructional Study" (OBIS) lead by Lavica Strother.

Star study, to be held Saturday evening, will be conducted by Sidney Sealy. Loveta Ream will conduct a bird study class.

Leader Weekend activities begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and will continue through noon Sunday. Some 15 to 25 leaders are expected to attend the weekend sponsored jointly by the Program and Personnel Services committees of Caprock Girl Scout Council.

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Appeals Court Overturns Murder Conviction

AUSTIN (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed Wednesday the 1961 double murder conviction of Edward Otho Hagans of Nacogdoches County and ordered a restitution hearing for Delbert Thompson in a San Patricio County conviction for failure to stop and render aid.

The court said Hagans should have been given a separate hearing on his sanity.

He was accused in the slaying of Zouira F. Hagans, the widow of his deceased uncle, and her sister. Mrs. Hagans was pistol whipped, then shot.

Texas law at that time allowed separate sanity hearings, but Hagans' lawyer did not request one. The lawyer later said the doctors who testified at the trial on Hagans' alleged incompetency did so without pay and he feared they would be unwilling to testify twice.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision five years later said separate sanity hearings must be held when the evidence raised that issue. The court also said the decision should be applied retroactively.

The evidence showed Hagans' face had been paralyzed since he suffered an injury at birth. A horse kicked him in the head at age eight months. He suffered injuries in a fall from a horse at age 14, experienced blackout spells, was disoriented, sometimes jumped up and fell on his face, and covered himself with a blanket in summertime and cried with pain.

Hagans was sent to a Dallas sanatorium in 1954 for two weeks, later was convicted of rape, sent to Huntsville and then to the state mental hospital at Wichita Falls.

He suffered epileptic seizures in 1960. Brain wave tests showed abnormalities in

his head. Psychiatrists testified he had a mental age of 11 years and eight months and scored 83 — dull normal — on an IQ test.

Doctors said they had warned his mother he was dangerous to himself and to others.

The jury at Hagans' murder trial found him sane at the time of the offense and also at the time of the trial.

A Huntsville jury two years later found him insane, and he was sent to the Rusk State Hospital for the criminally insane.

The appeals court said the reason for requiring a separate jury to determine sanity is so the issue can be determined "uncluttered by evidence of the offense itself."

It ordered Hagans turned over to the Nacogdoches County sheriff for a new trial.

The trial court in the Thompson case

set restitution at \$12,000, but the appeals court said there was no evidence to support that amount.

Thompson was sentenced to five years in prison for failure to stop and render aid, but the sentence was probated on condition he pay the restitution.

The evidence showed Gary Grissom stepped into a street to see who was in the car, thinking it might be his sister

looking for him. The car almost came to a stop when it reached him, then accelerated, knocking him down.

Grissom screamed. The car continued slowly 156 feet to an intersection, then rolled over his body as it turned. A witness in the car said, "... I could feel the back tires spinning on the body."

On appeal, Thompson contended the injuries were inflicted before the com-

mission of the offense. The court rejected that contention, saying he should have stopped to render aid after the first impact.

Even though Thompson's lawyer conceded at the trial that the damages probably exceeded \$12,000, he told the appeals court the \$200 month payments amounted to more than half of his client's income.

Court Upholds Cases From Area

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday upheld several Lubbock area cases.

The appeals court affirmed the Dawson County trial court order revoking the probation of I.P. Jimmerson, originally convicted of theft by exercising control.

A motion to revoke Jimmerson's three-

year probated sentence was filed on Feb. 4, 1977, after it was alleged Jimmerson "knowingly communicated a false and baseless bomb report at Lamesa High School ... associated with persons of disreputable and harmful character, failed to report to his probation officer, and possessed a usable quantity of marijuana."

Jimmerson argued that the appeals court should throw out the revocation order on several grounds, including the possibility that the chain of custody of the marijuana was broken and that he had been arrested without probable cause following a traffic violation. The appeals court, however, disagreed, affirming the trial court order.

The appeals court also upheld the Terry County trial court order revoking the probation of John Raymond Wilburn who previously had been convicted of possession of marijuana. Following his guilty plea on Dec. 4, 1973, he had been assessed 10 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Wilburn's probation was revoked on Sept. 29, 1976, following allegations that he had failed to report monthly to his probation officer and had been convicted of public intoxication.

The appellant's arguments that he should have been warned about the consequences of pleading guilty to the public intoxication charge as it might affect his probation were dismissed by the appeals court which affirmed the trial court order.

Also upheld by the appeals court was the conviction of Euell Carter by a Terry County jury for burglary of a habitation. He had been sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Affirmed also was the Lubbock County conviction of Rex Dee Bail for driving while intoxicated. He had been assessed 30 days in jail and a \$150 fine.

Kiritsis Remanded To Mental Agency

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Anthony G. Kiritsis, found innocent by reason of insanity last month in the kidnapping of an Indianapolis mortgage executive, was found dangerous and incompetent and turned over to a state mental agency Wednesday.

Marion County Superior Court Judge Michael T. Dugan said Kiritsis should have been convicted in the first place.

He ordered the Indiana Department of Mental Health to institute civil commitment proceedings within 10 days. Those proceedings will be filed in probate court, which will then decide whether Kiritsis goes free or is hospitalized for psychiatric treatment.

"I'm a little disappointed but other than that I prefer not to make a statement," said Kiritsis, who will remain in jail pending the commitment hearing.

"The judge made a politically expedient decision," defense attorney Nile Stanton said. "We have no plans to appeal. We believe Tony would not be confined for the time it would take to make an appeal."

If the probate court decides that Kiritsis should be hospitalized, it will be up to state psychiatrists to determine when he is released.

Kiritsis was acquitted by reason of insanity Oct. 21 on charges of kidnapping, armed robbery and armed extortion in connection with his abduction last Febru-

ary of mortgage executive Richard O. Hall.

Dugan told reporters Kiritsis should have been convicted.

"One of the psychiatrists, and I believe it was Dr. Iver Small, said he had some doubts about the validity of the insanity plea," Dugan said. "I probably had some doubts about it too."

Kiritsis' own testimony at the hearing influenced his decision, Dugan said. "He (Kiritsis) still thinks he was justified. In some ways, I think he thinks he beat the system. He has no remorse."

Small and another court-appointed psychiatrist testified at the hearing that they considered Kiritsis mentally competent and not dangerous — the legal tests for determining whether he should go free. But both recommended he undergo therapy for emotional problems.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Feliciano Garcia Jr., 20, and Hepolita Garza, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Jose DeLeon Mojca, 40, and Senaida Castillo, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Danny Lloyd Huddleston, 22, and Tonya Gayle Morris, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Marvin Henry Poir Jr., 31, and Deborah Lynn Parker, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Douglas Lee Evers, 29, and Brenda Kay Wells, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Jerry Wayne Robinson, 22, and Donna JoAnn Weaver, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Murry Don O'Neal and Patricia O'Neal, suit on note.
 University Hospital, Inc. against Patsy Ruth Phillips, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Deborah Lowenda Minor and Charles Paul Minor III, suit for divorce.
 Lakewood Pipe of Texas against Roy Kent Jr., doing business as Big 3 Machine, suit on account.
 Leroy D. Curtis against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Carolyn Hardin against Jeffrey Lynn Maxwell, suit on damages.
 Zales Jewelers, Inc., against George Jones, suit on account.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Norman Sterling, et al, against Micky Dawson and Jeff Alan Dawson, suit on damages.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Rosie L. Hart and Charles R. Hart, suit for divorce.
 Nina Clare against Southern Farm Bureau, Casualty Insurance Co., and Chrysler Motors Corp., suit on breach of warranties.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Paul Durham and Rosa Lee Durham, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Ronald E. Murphree and Meredith G. Murphree, suit for divorce.
 John Paul Soto against Philip Claud Dean and Hygeia Water, Inc., suit on damages.
 Lubbock Production Credit Assoc. against Randal Cook and wife, Eva Cook, suit on note.
 Paula Kelley against Travis Gordon Hicks, suit on personal injuries.

Divorces Granted

Eike Thompson and Joe Thompson
 Margery Jeanne Bell and Lowell Tommy Bell
 Michael Lee Thompson and Patricia Ingrid Deilla Thompson
 Karen Beth Feagley and Fred A. Feagley.
 Alton Strickland and Eltie Strickland.
 Mitchell McClure and Sandra McClure.

Court of Criminal Appeals

Affirmed:
 Delbert Thompson, San Patricio (amount of restitution set aside for hearing).
 James Leon Durham, Harris.
 Richard Lee Denney, Cameron.
 Richard Lopez Garcia, Albert K. Rodriguez and Gilbert C. Guzman, Bexar Johnny Ray Brazil, Charles M. Leatch, Lee Edward Williams, McKinney Joe Henry, and James Curtis Timmons, Dallas.
 I.P. Jimmerson, Dawson.
 Richard Flores, Fisher.

William Joseph Dement, Galveston.
 Winston Deleon Ennett, Dwight Batiste, Sammie Mayes Jr. and Luther James Bush, Harris.

Rex Deo Ball, Lubbock.
 Ruthie Campbell Watson, Tarrant.
 Euvel Carter and John Raymond Wilburn, Terry.

Domingo Rangel, Travis.
 Andrew Gerald Jackson, Jefferson.
 Charles Dykacz, Travis.

Reversed and remanded:
 William Glenn Edwards, Dallas.
 Yasmine Fatemi, Travis.
 Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Edward Otho Hagans, Nacogdoches.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled:
 Ernest Zillender, Dallas.
 Mary Lopez Mendez, Harris.
 One count of indictment affirmed, one count reversed and prosecution dismissed:
 Harold Glyn McClendon, Harris.

Appeals abated:
 Tony Dyson, Galveston.
 Joe Bob Knox, Harris.

Appeal dismissed:
 Ex parte Mark E. Davis, Harris.
 Habeas corpus relief denied:
 Ex parte Calistro C. Martinez, Harris.
 Habeas corpus relief granted, conviction set aside, prosecution dismissed:
 Ex parte Joseph Steven Guillory, Harris.
 Leave to file state's motion for rehearing granted:
 Thomas Edwin Harris, Harris.

Texas Supreme Court
 Case severed, lower courts affirmed in part, reversed and remanded to trial court in part:
 Burtis R. Hammonds vs Ed Holmes, Navarro.

Trial court affirmed:
 Railroad Commission vs Grafrod Oil Corp., Travis.
 Lower courts reversed, remanded for another trial:
 General Motors Corp. vs Curtis Lee Simmons, Harris.

Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 James D. Robinson vs Reliable Life Insurance Co., Dallas.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Austin Bridge Co. vs Texas, Dallas.
 Willie Schindler vs Jack Griesenbeck, Bastrop.

Perryton vs General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, Ochiltree.
 Texas vs Parker McVicker, Angelina.
 Ralph Michael Martin vs National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Joint motion to dismiss application for writ of error granted:
 Caron Ann Griffin vs Dr. Norman A. Miles, Harris.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Ronald Steele, Lots 2949, Horizon West.
 Glen R. Ivey to Mark A. Ivey and wife, Lot 351, Potomac Park.
 Marlene Brown to Joe D. Scott and wife, Lot 118, Pleasant Ridge.
 Leroy Elmore Jr. to Norris Thompson, Lots 18, 19, Bicentennial Estates.
 Glen Roy Ford and wife to James D. Krone-witter and wife, E. 10', Lot 9, W. 60', Lot 10, Block 8, College Heights.
 Philip Roger Wilbanks and wife to Thomas Herbert Buchanan, Lot 15, Block 1, Ridgecrest.

Revere Homes Inc. to James A. Blisitt Jr. and wife, Lot 176, Mesa Park.
 Arnold F. Mincey to Dale Robert Rhoades, Lot 2, Block 4, Green Acs.
 Joe K. Fletcher to Gary L. Pointer and wife, Lot 151, Spanish Oaks.
 Horace Roberson to Juan Rios and wife, E. 100', Lot 1, Block 1, Washington Ave. Addition.
 Juan Rios and wife to Kenneth R. Crutchfield and wife, E. 100', Lot 1, Block 1, Washington Ave. Addition.
 William Craig Holley and wife to Jesse Ortiz

and wife, Lot 8, Block 1, Riceland Addition.
 Martha Well Burlison to Charles W. Burlison, W. 10', Lot 8, E. 55', Lot 9, Gatewood.
 William L. Tilson to Wanda Sue Tilson, Lot

Republicans Set Lovington Meet

A-J Correspondent
 LOVINGTON, N.M. — The Lea County Republican Central Committee will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, at the First National Bank Community Room here.

The agenda will include discussion of the progress being made on the Republican Headquarters Building in Hobbs, and reports on the women's group, the finance program and voter registration drives.

Donna Henderson, Republican county secretary, said refreshments will be served and "any interested person may attend the meeting."

656, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 Brickwood Homes Inc. to Hector Machorro and wife, Lot 44, Ridge Wood.
 Brickwood Homes Inc. to Randall E. Mitchell and wife, Lot 21, Ridge Wood.
 T.G. Makrokakis and wife to Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, Lot 170, Spanish Oaks.

Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc. to Byron Whitworth, Lot 170, Spanish Oaks.
 Billy Harold Green and wife to Robert E. Byers and wife, E. 60', Lot 83, Bender Terrace.
 Clyde D. Stone and wife to Jon R. Omdahl and wife, Lot 817 Caprock.

West Lubbock Developers Inc. to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lots 401, 379, 347, West Wind Addition.
 Windwick Place to Joseph B. Meziere and wife, Lot 6, Windwick Place.
 Joseph B. Meziere and wife to Christine Ann Snyder and Carolyn Snyder Jordan Trust, Lot 6, Windwick Place.

Genevieve Rogers to Jimmy D. Farmer and wife, Lot 239, Melonie Park.
 Jimmy D. Farmer and wife to Janice Coates Chandler, Lot 239, Melonie Park.
 William C. Lewis and wife to Phillip C. Dean and wife, Lot 510, Richland Hills.

Great Southwest Invest. Co. & W. Manhattan Associates, 15 acres of SE/4 Section 9, Block JS.
 Clayton Cecil Lovelace Ind. & Surv. to

Charles W. Pope and wife, W/2 of Lot 18, Winco Terrace.
 Vera Newsom, Rudolph Holden to Charles Barclay Smith, E. 60', Lots 9, 10, Block 107, Overton.

Rodney T. Lambert and wife to Margaret Chilton, Bernice Turquette, Lot 9, Block 9, McCrummen 2nd.
 Richard Walker to Robert William Smith and wife, W. 35', Lot 267, E. 32', Lot 268, Richland Hills.

State Savings & Loan to Carel R. Whisenhunt, Lot 11, Woodland Park.
 Ridgcrest Building Co. to Jack Givens Homes Inc., Lot 72, Farrar Mesa.
 Jose Antonio Olguin to Agapita Olguin, Lot 12, Block 3, Skyview.

Billy G. Colvin and wife to Barbara M. Green, Lot 23, West Wind.
 Genaro Rodriguez and wife to Urban Renewal Agency of Lubbock, Lot 1, Block 2, F.R. Friend.

Lee Keesee to Rodolfo Samarrpa and wife, Lot 7, Block 7, F.R. Friend.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Don Curry, Vernon Aston Jr., Lot 158, Guillot Gardens.

Stanley Angelley and others to Eddie Wayne Walters and wife, Lot 105, McCulloch.
 Harrison Ravenscraft and wife to R.W. Goodacre, Bobby G. Day, Lot 55, Plainman.
 Adrienne Annette Ragle Temple and husband James C., to Clyde D. Stone and wife, Lot 55, Plainman.

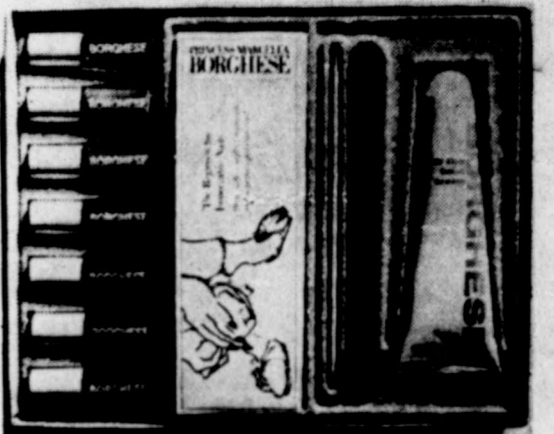
Crestview Assembly of God Church to Joe R. Horkey and others, Tract B, Alliance Acres.
 Mary Perez to Pauline Perez, Lots 1, 2, Block 18, Maddox.

Patricia Lynn Roberts to Magdaleno Abner Euresli, Lot 78, Dollie Mac Add. No. 4.
 Roy Hodges and wife to Terry L. Reynolds and wife, Lot 21, Western Hills.
 George A. Allen and wife to Roland N. German and wife, Lot 211, Broadmoor.

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Electronic Banking Issue Alive, Experts Say

Electronic Funds Transfer banking — a computerized system by which customers can make bank deposits and withdrawals at the local grocery store — is not a dead issue, say proponents, despite voters' disapproval of it in Tuesday's constitutional amendments election.

Howard Yandell, president of First National Bank in Lubbock, Wednesday predicted the measure will be successful "the next time around," perhaps in two years.

He and other local backers of EFT banking said they think Proposition No. 6 on the state constitutional amendments ballot failed because voters did not understand it — not because they were really against it.

"It probably was a lack of our really getting the story over to the general public. A lot of people are frightened of this. They don't understand someone else can't take your card, put it in a machine and steal all your money," Yandell said. He feels the banking industry "needs to start right now,

explaining to people how the cards and (computer) terminals will be used."

The industry "started too late to try to get our story across this time," Yandell said.

Some critics had said the EFT system would hurt small banks because only big ones would be able to afford the central computers and terminals located in stores.

Bill Loyd, president of Muleshoe State Bank, called the situation "just the opposite."

"It would help them, be a great benefit. Under the amendment, it would have required sharing the system on an equitable basis. The small bank could have shared the equipment, on an equitable basis, without being out a large capital outlay," he said.

With the EFT system, a Muleshoe resident could come to Lubbock, find he needs more cash from his Muleshoe bank account, put his card and a special secret code number into

an EFT terminal and receive his cash there, the bank president explained.

"That's what the thing was all about.

"The majority just didn't understand that it would be a big service to them, that it was something for their benefit. They thought it was just something that maybe the banks were trying to push that would be a detriment to them," Loyd said.

Bill Bruffey, account manager at National Cash Register, an EFT terminal marketer, believes voters took a "negative approach" about computers with them to the polls.

"They had a negative feeling about computers and electronic systems and never bothered to find out any real facts," he said.

The possibility of "float" problems hurt, too, Bruffey said, referring to a person's habit of writing a check on one day, knowing he does not have enough money in his bank account

to cover it but figuring he can get a deposit in the bank before the check hits several days later.

Paying bills at stores through automatic transfer of funds from the customer to the store's account would cut out on "float."

Bruffey said Texans must learn to accept the EFT system because "it's something they're going to have sooner or later. It's not 'yes' or 'no.' It's just a question of 'when?'" He noted that many financial institutions other than banks already can establish EFT systems. "It's just banks that had to get a constitutional amendment to do it."

And he said that in places where national banks establish branches in other states, EFT will soon follow.

"Where would Texas be if that happens?" Bruffey asked, feeling that this state's financial industry could suffer if it is not allowed to keep up with progress elsewhere.

— PAT PATRICK

Runoff Set In Houston Mayoral Race

HOUSTON (AP) — Frank Briscoe and Jim McConn, the two favorites in a field of 12 candidates, moved Wednesday into a mayoral runoff campaign for which the black vote could be a major factor.

Votes from predominantly black precincts figured prominently in determining the city's last three mayoral campaigns but blacks stayed away from the polls in large numbers Tuesday as Briscoe, a former district attorney, and McConn, a housing developer and former city councilman, gained the runoff spots.

Only 23.7 percent of the city's registered voters cast ballots Tuesday, compared with 40 percent two years ago. The turnout by black voters was only 18.4 percent, compared with 45.6 percent in 1975.

Briscoe, 51, was the frontrunner but his 54,472 vote total included only 4.3 per-

cent of the black vote. McConn, 49, claimed 29.2 percent of the black vote while taking the runnerup spot with 37,621 votes.

The other two major candidates, Noble C. Ginther, 44, attorney-businessman, and Dick Gottlieb, 53, a former councilman, followed at 33,896 and 31,246, with 42.2 and 4 percent of the black vote, respectively.

A low overall voter turnout had been anticipated but the unusually low black vote was unexpected and was attributed primarily to the decision by the powerful black Harris County Council of Organizations to withhold an endorsement in the mayoral race until the runoff. The decision was attributed to a near deadlock between McConn and Ginther backers on the council.

Two years ago, Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who did not seek a third term, carried the council's endorsement and nailed down 92.4 percent of the black vote when there was a 45.6 per cent turnout in the general election. Briscoe got only 2 per cent. The black turnout in the runoff was 55.6 per cent, with Hofheinz taking 97.5 per cent to Briscoe's 2.4 per cent.

McConn made indirect reference to the minority vote Tuesday night.

"We don't think Briscoe's buying chicken on only one side of town is going to help him," McConn said.

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THE RAIN CAME — An unidentified man is thigh-deep in water on Hyland Blvd. in the Staten Island borough of New York City Tuesday as he makes a phone call. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbockite Named To House Panel

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Lubbock homemaker Mrs. Lynn Stafford has been named to a special committee to investigate alcoholism and drug abuse problems in Texas and come up with legislative proposals to help solve them.

House Speaker Bill Clayton named Stafford as one of seven citizen members of the House Select Committee on Drugs and Alcohol Abuse and Control. Ten House members also were named to the panel.

Clayton has asked the committee to begin its work by trying to determine if the detection and cure of alcoholism and drug addiction at an early stage will low-

The main town of the Greek island of Santorini is called Thira, which means "the place."

er the cost of later related illnesses and reduce the number of long-term abusers.

Anti-Bail

(Continued From Page One)

ital cases where the death penalty has been imposed," he said as example.

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright also pointed to constitutional safeguards in the bail amendment.

"It is constitutional, and conforms with due process," Wright said.

Wright said he was "well pleased" the measure carried so convincingly.

The judge said expansion of the appeals court is a needed step. "There will be additional appeals — many of them, for instance, as a result of the bail amendment — and the court expansion is consistent with the need," he said.

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Former Marine Obtaining Law Degree At Tech

John Gallman wanted a career allowing him to be active mentally and physically, work as little or as much as he wanted and retire when he pleased. He found all that and more simply in pursuit of that career studying law at Texas Tech in competition with "a lot of bright young people" and in an environment where "they don't care what you were, only what you are capable of learning."

Friday, Gallman takes time out from studies to celebrate his past career at the U.S. Marine Corps birthday ball in the Hilton Inn.

In December, the former Leatherneck completes his studies at the School of Law at Texas Tech University, a chore he tackled in August, 1975, upon his retirement.

Challenges of schooling for his new vocation, he has found, are no greater than those with the Marines over 27 years of very little peacetime. His WW II service with the Navy adds two more years to that.

At 51, the retired USMC colonel is the only grandfather in his class. He began studies soon after his first grandchild was born and will end them with another grandchild scheduled as a graduation present.

After the February bar examination, he figures on fishing and hunting the three months it will take to know the results. "Getting acquainted with the grandchildren" will fill a lot of the time before he hopes to set up a general civil practice in East Texas to be near his parents.

"With law, I can use my mind and body as long as I choose, as long as my health prevails," Gallman said.

For now, there is study and more study to stay in the competition and help prove that gray matter doesn't die with gray hair.

The former commander of many men hits the books as hard as any law student, now as just one of the troops looking at the end of the road and a new game in life.

He prefaced his law studies with a de-

gree from Columbia University, obtained after Navy and before Marine service, and a master's degree from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School while in the corps.

He made the Korean war as an artillery forward observer and in Vietnam commanded an artillery battery providing support for the infantry.

He found Midwest campuses to be not

the best place to be wearing a military uniform during antiwar riots which appeared massive in news reports but involved "only a small handful of the many thousands of students" at the universities.

Before retirement he was deputy commander for the recruiting district taking in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

As a student, he isn't sensitive at all about his years, but as a former Leatherneck he does worry about the peacetime attitudes about the military, particularly off and on attempts to dissolve the corps as not needed in a nuclear age.

This country, he stressed, needs a small force ready to back up small actions short of war to prevent a larger involvement.

"There is the problem of making peo-

ple aware of the need for a strong and ready armed force that must be capable of doing the job, well equipped and ready when it has to be done."

One of the realities of the world, he added, is that a strong military is a necessity, a sound investment for any tax dollar.

It would be nice if the country didn't need a strong military, he said, but "given the nature of people, it is needed, has

been and will continue to be."

Being a marine is "not a glamorous type job of the front page, just the gritty, humdrum necessities" of keeping the country safe.

The fact that "the freedoms we cherish are still there," he emphasized, attests to its deterrent value.

"After all, how do you measure security?"

FOUNDER'S DAY

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FOUNDER'S DAY SALE • 3 BIG DAYS

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Brownfield
Plainview (2)
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Stylish polyester interlock crew neck top with extended butterfly sleeves and shirt tail bottom. Several colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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- Olive/wood colored shell insulated coveralls.
- Bi-swing back.
- Two-way front zipper.
- Pockets galore.
- Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Reg. \$10-\$12

5⁹⁷

SAVE UP TO 6.23

2 FOR \$11

Long sleeve shirts in solid colors or patterns. Machine washable fabric blends. Sizes 14½-17 and S-M-L-XL.



JOHN GALLMAN

Denver Editor To Visit At Texas Tech

William K. Hosokawa, associate editor of The Denver Post, will visit classes and faculty of the Mass Communications Department of Texas Tech Monday and Tuesday.

Hosokawa is the third of four editors-in-residence to consult with the Department of Mass Communication during the fall semester. The editors are sponsored by the Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street Journal.

Hosokawa began his editorial career in 1933 at the Japanese American Courier in Seattle doing part-time editorial work. He has had two years' experience in overseas work as managing editor of the Singapore Herald and as a writer for the Far Eastern Review and Shanghai Times.

After Hosokawa served as executive secretary of the Japanese American Citizens League, Seattle, in 1941, he became editor of Heart Mountain Sentinel in Wyoming.

From 1943 to 1946 Hosokawa was a copy editor for the Des Moines Register and in 1946 he began service on the editorial staff of The Denver Post.



WILLIAM K. HOSOKAWA

MEN'S PRIME GOOSE DOWN JACKETS

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\$35.

SAVE 4.99

Down proof nylon shell with down proof rip-stop nylon lining. Two slash pockets. Zip front. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Navy, Green, Lt. Blue, Red.

- Nylon taffeta jacket with snap closure cuffs.
- Sweater style jacket with stand-up collar and western style yoke. Elastic wrists.

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SAVE \$3.22

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"Miss Wisconsin" POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

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"PIAGGI" 60" wide solid color interlock knit. Light weight for blouses, dresses and scarves. In the season's best fashion shades to mix and match with "Miss Wisconsin" knits.

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Multi-colored floral confetti design. Non-iron 50% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton muslin sheets.

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MEN'S 8½-12 Reg. 34.99 **24⁹⁷** SAVE 10.82

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YOUTHS 8½-13 Reg. 18.99 **13⁹⁷** SAVE 5.02

High quality western style boots.

Cowhide with well construction.

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4 Pairs in A Pkg. WHITE, RED, NAVY

SIZES 7½-9, 9-11

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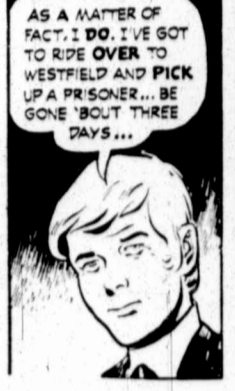
Name Brand Merchandise • Top Quality • Beautiful, Colorful Selections

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



RICK O'SHAY



By **STAN LYND**

ACROSS
 1 Author Fleming
 4 Test ore
 9 Commerce agency (abbr.)
 12 Visit
 13 River in Europe
 14 Over (prefix)
 15 Grow old
 16 African land
 17 Lemon drink
 18 Yellow fever mosquito
 20 Skirmishes
 22 Composed
 23 Petition
 26 Seasoning
 27 Next
 29 Diffident
 30 Spanish hero
 31 Hasten
 33 Trojan mountain
 34 Prepare for war
 35 Body of water
 37 Defensible
 41 Joke

DOWN
 1 Jacob's father
 2 Asia Minor sea
 3 Sewing implement
 4 Containers
 5 Third person
 6 Man child
 7 No matter which
 8 Vintage
 9 Prophet
 10 Huggable
 11 Mountain ridge
 19 Grow thin
 21 Collect
 23 Contemplative
 24 You and I
 25 Gaseous hydrocarbon
 28 Free
 32 George Gershwin's brother
 35 Legislative body

THE BETTER HALF

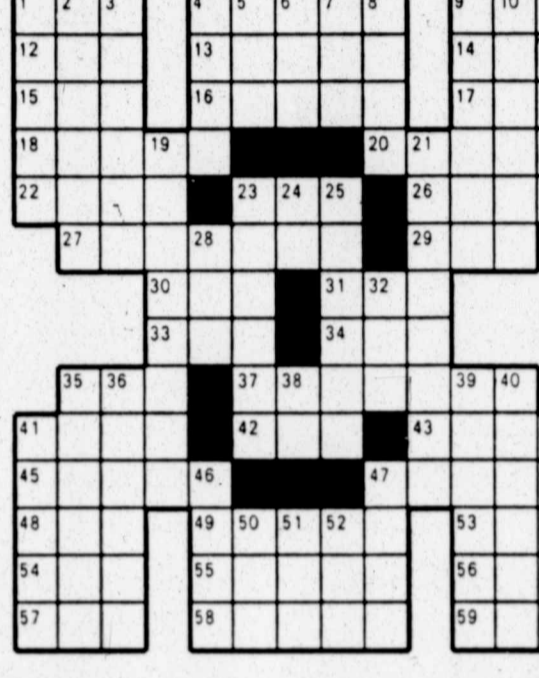
By **BOB BARNES**



"I'm buying the toothpaste that'll make me kissing sweet. I'm hiring a new secretary tomorrow."



by **Cathy Guisewite**



HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



By **CHESTER GOULD**



By **SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD**



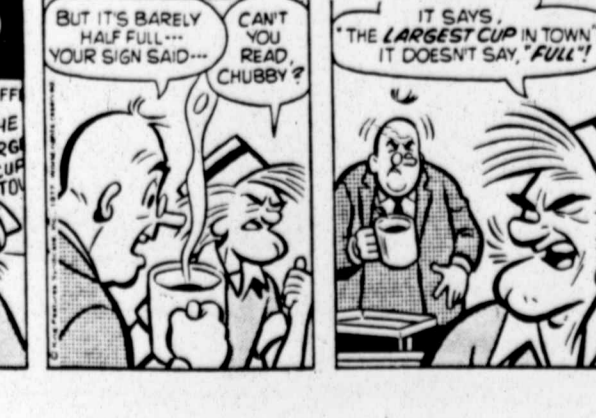
By **ROY CRANE**



By **DICK CAVALLI**



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By **BOB MONTANA**



By **MARY WORTH**



By **STEVE CANYON**

By **MILTON CANIFF**

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could have an urge now to act in an unpredictable manner which would be most unwise, so when these impulses arise, sit back, watch what is happening and go along with the situations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A new plan has you stymied, but proper analysis proves you will benefit in the long run. Be wiser where money is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to understand a coworker better and increase harmony in your line of endeavor. Improve your position with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is an excellent day to make rapid strides in career matters. Put new ideas in operation and gain the rewards in the days ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you accept a sudden invitation now, you will gain many benefits. Avoid a tendency to spend money foolishly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use reason at home to increase harmony, since a display of temper would only do harm. Try to please family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact the right person early in the day and obtain the data you need. Don't take risks with your reputation at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be disturbed if your financial affairs are not going quite right now. Conditions will change in your favor in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use modern methods to gain success with new interests. Make long-range plans to have a more satisfying social life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on a course of action that will provide you with greater abundance in the future. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good friend may act in a dramatic way but can be helpful with ideas, so listen carefully. Take good care of your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget about an erratic impulse that could lead you astray. Show others that you are an excellent citizen. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look into new interest that fascinates you but don't rush into anything without due thought. Concentrate on getting ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many unusual abilities but should be given an education that stresses orthodox methods before putting unique ideas into operation. Don't neglect good religious training early in life. There is musical talent in this chart.

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

Graduation Ceremonies Held At Reese

Capt. Kelsey McCall of Cornelius, N.C., copped the lion's share of outstanding awards in graduation ceremonies at Reese Air Force Base. He also got the dream sheet desire of flying the F-15 Eagle as his first assignment.

McCall, who will be going to Luke AFB, Ariz., won the Air Training Command Commanders Cup, the Academic Achievement Award and the Outstanding Graduate Award when the 39 members of Class 78-01 received silver wings Tuesday.

Texas Tech Professors To Address Convention

Two Texas Tech faculty members will address the Eleventh Annual American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages Convention to be held San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 21-27.

Dr. Donald T. Dietz, chairman of Classical and Romance Languages and Dr. Lorum H. Stratton, associate professor of Spanish, at Texas Tech University, will speak on the "Literature Connection: A Demonstration of an Alternate Methodology for High School and College Classroom" before teachers throughout the United States and abroad attending the convention themed "The Language Connection — From the Classroom to the World."

The Bart Trans-Bay Tube under San Francisco Bay, at 3.6 miles, is the longest underwater vehicular tunnel in North America.

Tweet at Sheppard AFB.

Outstanding Second Lieutenant awards were made to 2nd Lt. Richard Riche of Lakewood, Calif. who will man the A-10 attack craft at Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz., and 2nd Lt. William J. Heinen of Shallowater whose first postgraduate duty will be the F-4 Phantom at Luke AFB.

These new pilots were selected by their fellow students in undergraduate pilot training for the honor by the Lubbock chapter of the Air Force Association.

Leadership awards went to Capt. Richard Brandenburg of Lynchburg, Va., who will pilot the F-4 at Luke AFB, and

1st Lt. Douglas Rickard of Merced, Calif., who goes to the B52 at Mather AFB, Calif.

Second Lt. Michael Moore of Houston was a second winner of the outstanding graduate honor. He will go to Luke for duty with the F-4.

Four members of the class will return to Reese as instructor pilots upon completion of training at Randolph AFB.

Col. Charles Bishop, commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing, presented graduates their wings and also their International Certificates of Aeronautical Rating as Pilots.

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Dec. 10 Deadline Set For Air Force Essays

The U.S. Air Force — The Challenge of Peace is the subject of the 1977 Air Force Association-Earle North Parker Scholarship Contest.

Deadline for entering the original essay contest for high school seniors is Dec. 10. A \$1,000 prize awaits the state winner.

In 1976, Linda Leos of Coronado High School won local competition and went on to win the state with her effort on "The United States Air Force — Its Mission in a Changing World."

She and the 1975 winner, J. S. Crenshaw, were named winners.

Offbeat Election Winners Chosen

GRANT, Mich. (AP) — Now elected, will they serve?

Some of the city fathers in this western Michigan city of 772 persons aren't sure. No resident ran for mayor Tuesday. Three City Council seats went unsought. The ballot was blank, although two outsiders wanted to be joint mayors.

Nonetheless, schoolteacher Daley Joley was picked mayor by a seven-vote margin over incumbent Fred Wilson. Councilmen O. Michael Ashcraft and Chester Cierlak were re-elected against their wishes. Simon Scholtens was elected over incumbent Marvin Hunter by five write-in ballots.

"I don't know what I'll do," Scholtens said. "I'll have to sleep on it," said Ashcraft. Cierlak says he will serve for awhile, then resign. Joley says he will probably take the job.

Two students at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, Josh R. Urgo and Robert D. McDonald, both 21, announced their joint candidacy for mayor last week under the slogan "Don't Take Grant for Granted."

They didn't get a single vote.

weige of New Braunfels, now are students at Texas Tech.

Miss Leos, who had no personal or family background for the Air Force, researched books and periodicals in addition to conducting extensive interviews for her winning effort.

The 500-to 600-word essay should be mailed to Gordon Treadaway, vice president, Lubbock Chapter AFA, 3208 22nd St., Lubbock 79410.

In addition to the essay winner, the Lubbock chapter of the AFA also had other honors at the state level.

Missy Farrell of Texas Tech was named the Texas Air Force ROTC Angels Flight member of the year.

Cadet Col. Saul Rey of Lubbock High School won the Texas AFROTC Junior Cadet of the Year award.

Capt. Wayne Hodges of Reese copped the award as the Texas winner of the Air Force Junior Officer of the Year.

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Our Professional Staff Can Help

Free Consultation

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BABY HEARTBEAT BY KENNER

Looks and feels like a new born baby. Listen to her heartbeat with stethoscope included.

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SOUTHBEND DOLL CARRIAGE

Blue Denim with steel frame. 20" handle height and easy fold hood.

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MATTEL'S DONNY & MARIE TV SHOW PLAYSET

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ZEE PUFF 'n PLAY DOLL HOUSE

3 assorted rooms to choose from. Doll and furniture sold separately.

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Over 3 1/2 feet tall! Beautiful, modern and colorfully decorated rooms of sturdy furniture. Real working elevator. Easy assembly. Dolls and outfits sold separately.

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MATTEL'S BALLERINA BARBIE

She is as graceful as prima ballerina. With a child's help she does pirouettes, graceful forward kicks and backward kicks. She can also do the splits and stand up. She comes with crown, ballet slippers, costume, bouquet and 2-piece stand.

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Great styles, quality fabrics! That's just what the Barbie style-conscious fashion team at Mattel is famous for. And they've done it again! Just look at this year's high fashion looks for every occasion.

YOUR CHOICE 66^c each

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<p>PORK RIBS 3/4 lb Sides</p> <p>89^c lb.</p>	<p>ROAST Boneless Shoulder</p> <p>98^c</p>	<p>PORK CHOPS Center Cut Rib</p> <p>98^c lb.</p>
<p>BACON Sliced Slob</p> <p>79^c lb.</p>	<p>FRYERS Fresh Dressed</p> <p>39^c lb.</p>	<p>SWISS STEAK Round Bone</p> <p>98^c lb.</p>
<p>BEEF PATTIES 3#</p> <p>\$2.29</p>	<p>CUT UP 49^c lb.</p> <p>Legs & Thighs 59^c</p>	<p>ROAST 7-Bone</p> <p>89^c lb.</p>
<p>PORK STEAK Center Cuts</p> <p>89^c lb.</p>	<p>CHILI MEAT Extra Lean</p> <p>89^c lb.</p>	<p>BEEF LIVER Skinned, Deveined</p> <p>59^c lb.</p>
<p>PORK ROAST Extra Lean</p> <p>89^c lb.</p>		

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices and market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections like 'New York (AP)' and 'Market Data'.

Table of stock prices and market data, continuing from the American Exchange section. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market values.

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(Continued From Page 10)

Table of stock prices and market data, continuing from the American Exchange section. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market values.

Options

Table of options prices and market data, including columns for stock symbols, option types, and prices.

Markets At A Glance

Table providing a summary of market performance across various sectors and indices, including 'New York Stock Exchange' and 'Market Data'.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their performance metrics, including company names and key financial indicators.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle
 Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

CEDNOS
 1 2 3 4 5

CITNO
 4 5 6 7 8

SYURU
 6 7 8 9

TASTEE
 8 9



Right now I'm working on something that's going to make me a fortune. It's a marriage license that self-----.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. CEDNOS — NOSTRIL
 2. CITNO — TONIC
 3. SYURU — URUSY
 4. TASTEE — ESTATE
 Right now I'm working on something that's going to make me a fortune. It's a marriage license that self-DESTRUCTS.

City Councilmen Seek Construction Bidding

A-J Correspondent
 PLAINVIEW—City councilmen here Tuesday authorized the advertising of bids for improvements at Plainview-Hale County Airport.
 However, councilmen learned at their meeting that they likely will be short about \$175,000 for Phase I of the project, which includes purchasing land acquisitions as well as reconstruction of the main runway.
 Primary reason for the money shortage, city officials said, is that FAA did not give the airport as big a grant as had been promised.
 The city and county did get a \$772,000 FAA grant but had been expecting one for about \$1 million.
 City Mgr. Marshall Pharr recommended contacting Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and U.S. Rep. George Ma-

hon about applying pressure on FAA to get more money.
 Those contacts are to be made within the next two weeks.
 In addition to the \$772,000 FAA grant, other money for the project includes a \$30,000 grant from the Texas Aeronautics Commission and \$130,000 city and county money. Those funds total \$932,000.
 However, estimated cost of the project is \$1,120 million.
 Councilmen decided to go ahead with the bidding with "an outside hope" that a bid might come in lower than the estimated cost. Otherwise, airport leaders will have to negotiate the project and cost with the low bidder.
 Since the airport improvements will be a joint city-county project, Hale County Commissioners also have to approve the proposed action.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Q. We are in a high (45-40 percent) income tax bracket and find it difficult to build a fund for college educations. Our youngsters are 10 to 12 years from the freshman class.

A. There are ways of shifting money out of your income tax account into those of your children—who are, of course, in a lower or zero bracket. One method is by outright gifts. You and your wife together can give each child up to \$6,000 a year without paying a gift tax. You can also set up a short-term trust (minimum, 10 years) which shifts income from assets put into the trust to the children. When the trusts ends, you get the assets back.

The short-term trust is not too complicated a venture, but that doesn't mean one should enter into it lightly. There are different state laws which affect the use of the trust funds.

It is not my intention here to give specific legal or tax advice. Both are highly specialized areas and what is more important, require "made-to-order" application in many cases. What is right for your neighbor may not be the best course for you.

All I want to stress is that if you are in a

high income tax bracket, if you want to set aside money for your children's education or other future needs, it may well pay you to consult a tax and/or legal expert. The savings in taxes could make it all worthwhile.

(Be sure, however, you talk to an expert who also knows your state laws as they affect parents' responsibilities for children's education.)

Q. I'm 61, will go on Social Security within a year. I own a house free and clear, worth about \$45,000, but upkeep is high—\$270 a month. If I sell, how can I invest the money so as to make ends meet?

A. Your "rent" presently is that \$270 plus the tax-free earning power of \$45,000. Depending upon your tax bracket, the money could earn, net after taxes, anywhere from \$2,500 to \$3,600 a year, if invested in good quality preferreds and bonds. So you must figure your present housing costs at somewhere between \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year. Can you rent for less?

Q. A friend is urging me to invest in a rare stamp collection which yields a 30

percent return when held for 18 months or more.

A. I don't believe any such return can be guaranteed.

Q. I am a 71-year-old widow buying a \$33,000 retirement home. I have \$70,000 in savings, mostly in 5 1/4 percent accounts. Some friends insist I borrow on

an 8 1/4 percent mortgage but others urge me to pay cash.

A. I'd vote for paying cash. If you use mortgage money your retirement budget will have to accommodate a payment of about \$124 a month for, say, a 10-year, \$10,000 you retain in the bank won't bring in much more than about \$62.50 a month.

CLOSING NOTICE!

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WEST TEXAS SAVINGS

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

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

1. One of Charlie's angels is going to (1)

1 2 3 4 5

2. Namath's turned to ice (1)

1 2 3 4 5

3. Oscar's offspring (1)

1 2 3 4 5

4. Liquid of ancient Celtic priests (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

5. German Fuhrer, golfer Gene (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

6. Washing the floor while snapping bubble gum (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

7. Mail order company's hound dogs (2)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Thanks and \$10 to Robert Cook of Cohoes, NY for #4.
 Send your entry to this newspaper.

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FOR FAMILY SIZE COOKING PORCELAINIZED FINISH. MODEL 5242



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FAMILY SIZE. COOKS UP TO 8 EGGS. TEFLON TRAY. MODEL 6501



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WIDE RANGE TOAST CONTROL. COMPACT SIZE. MODEL B-124



\$11.88
 OUR REG. 12.88

TOASTMASTER® ROUND WAFFLE BAKER

SPACE SAVING DESIGN. MAKES PLATE SIZE WAFFLES. MODEL W252



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Federal Witness Pans Lubbock Schools

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An urban planning consultant instrumental in desegregating dozens of school systems from Detroit to Tucson has been employed as the U.S. Justice Department's expert witness in the federal government's discrimination suit against the Lubbock Independent School District.

And William D. Lamson feels he has identified numerous "constitutional violations" in the construction of public schools and drawing of attendance zones here.

"A number of the attendance boundaries drawn in the north and east section of the school system had the effect of isolating identifiable racial elements," Lamson, 36, said in the transcript of an oral deposition filed in U.S. District Court.

He said the Santa Fe Railroad track, cutting through the city's northeast, historically has served as a "line of demarcation" in Lubbock.

"Schools to the north and east of the railroad track...have been more or less the stepchildren of a much more orderly planning system going on to the south and west of that same railroad track," Lamson said.

"It is quite evident that the city is not head over heels involved in the dynamic

planning of development of the northeast portion of this city."

The school district's administration and board of trustees in past years have planned "well in advance" for students living in predominantly white areas south and west of the railroad track, Lamson said.

But traditionally, schools in the northeast have been substandard, located in temporary facilities, he added.

Also, Lamson said several schools had been placed to achieve "containment" of minorities in certain parts of Lubbock and "containment" of whites in other sections.

"Growth of the Mexican-American population and-or the movement of the Mexican-American population is more or less confined to the north and east por-

tion of the city," Lamson said.

In addition, Lamson said segregation of blacks on the city's east side has been deeply rooted in the school district.

lines in the past differently to achieve a racial mix in several schools.

Instead, he said, there has been a pattern of locating schools to serve only spe-

school system, if U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward approves.

Woodward is set to hear the case next week. The Justice Department is attempting to block proposed new schools in predominantly white residential areas outside Loop 289, and to require the school district to implement a more comprehensive desegregation plan.

Lamson has been employed, usually by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Legal Defense Fund, as a consultant, witness and technician on several desegregation lawsuits.

In the past two years, he has worked on cases in Cleveland, Columbus and Youngstown, Ohio; Wilmington, Del.; Tucson, Ariz.; and St. Louis.

Past cases have involved Dayton, Ohio,

and Atlanta, Memphis, Boston and Detroit.

Also, as a consultant for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Lamson has assisted various school districts in Florida, Iowa, Kansas and Louisiana, in voluntary desegregation plans.

In the 140-page deposition, he said he hopes to testify here as an expert witness on the "changing of boundaries, assignment of pupils and teachers, possibly changes in grade structure and...relate my experiences where they seem analogous in other areas."

He has served as an expert witness for the NAACP in Tucson and Cincinnati desegregation cases. In other cases, Lamson was involved primarily as a "fact witness" and a consultant.

C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, November 10, 1977

"Up until the late sixties, it seems to be pretty self-evident that the Lies-Wheatley-Dunbar area is practically another school system," he said.

Lamson said school officials could have used new construction and attendance

cific racial groups — thus perpetuating segregation.

Lamson, who resides in both Detroit and Cleveland, will serve as the Justice Department's expert witness in the desegregation case against the Lubbock

Memorial Fund For Victim's Family Grows

Members of the Lubbock community, the South Plains area, and out-of-state residents had contributed more than \$12,500 to the Johnny Turner Jr. Memorial Fund at Plains National Bank as of 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, a spokesman said.

Reece Grubbs, vice-president, said the bank would continue to accept donations as long as they are sent.

The fund was begun last week by concerned mothers at the Christ the King Catholic Church.

Members of the Turner family received a cashier's check Tuesday morning for \$9,000. The fund was established to help the Turner family defray expenses stemming from missed work, guests in the home and funeral costs.

The fund was begun last Thursday when \$32 was collected.

The first-grader's body was discovered last Thursday in a canyon northeast of Slaton. The child had been missing from his home since Oct. 26.

A Slaton man, Philip Carey Brasfield, 24, has been charged with capital murder in connection with the case. He was denied bond and remains in Lubbock County Jail.

Most of the contributions to the fund thus far have been in the form of small donations, Marie Hespondek, spokesman, said.

Response has been great, she said, since "everybody identified with the family. Johnny became everybody's child and everyone placed themselves mentally in the same situation the Turner family found itself in."

Woman, 102, Gets Chance For Flight

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Mary Reppard was 28 when the Wright brothers made their historic flight.

She had planned to take her first airplane ride two years ago on her 100th birthday but got socked in by illness. Wednesday, thanks to church friends and airline employees, she got her chance to take off.

"I'm taking it very calmly," Mrs. Reppard said while seated in the boarding area awaiting her Milwaukee-Denver flight.

Although she spoke just above a whisper from her wheelchair, she could have passed for 70. The only time she stopped smiling was when the television lights were turned on, forcing her to squint.

Before she boarded, pilot Joe Conover pinned gold wings on her blue and white print dress opposite an orchid she was wearing.

Mrs. Reppard had told her friends at the Methodist Manor Nursing Home that she wanted to go west to see the mountains. Members of Cudahy Methodist Church and employees of United Airlines in Milwaukee chipped in to buy her round-trip ticket.

Methuselah Rival Gets Jury Excuse

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Claire P. Boutin didn't mince words in telling the Muscogee County sheriff she was tired of repeated letters summoning her for jury duty.

"See if you can get the knothead of a clerk to put a notation alongside my name 'old as Methuselah,'" she wrote Sheriff Jack Rutledge. "I am 77 years old of age and if you want me to fall asleep in the jury box, I'll come."

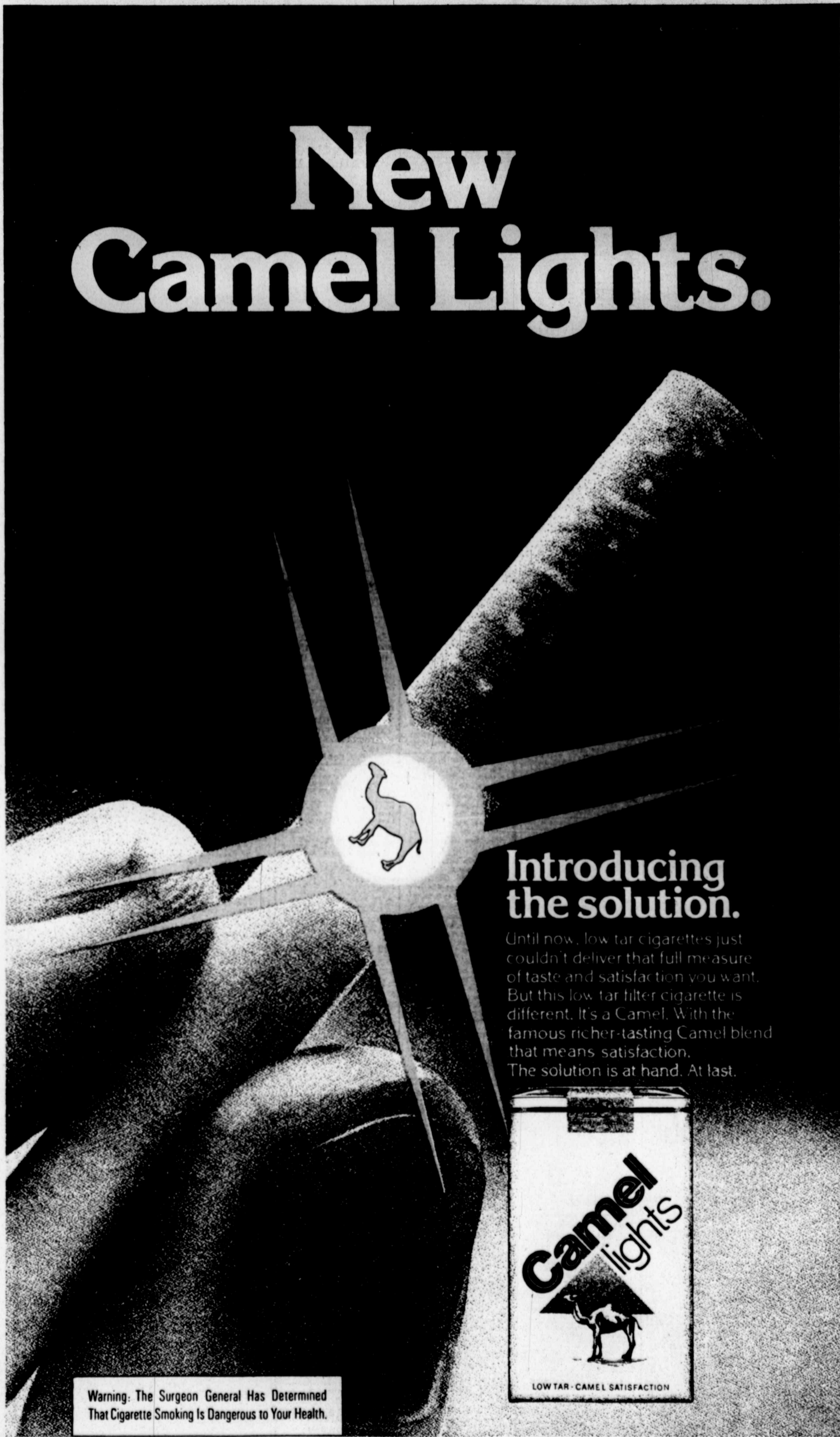
"If I did, I'd vote to hang 'em all," Superior Court Judge John Land said Mrs. Boutin would be excused from further jury service.

Buss By Charles Thrills Australian

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — "I would have liked to have invited him home for tea, but I didn't have time," a breathless Sylvia Cresnar said after Prince Charles planted a kiss squarely on her lips at the airport here Wednesday.

Sylvia, 28, was one of 500 persons on hand to greet the heir to England's throne.

New Camel Lights.



Introducing the solution.

Until now, low tar cigarettes just couldn't deliver that full measure of taste and satisfaction you want. But this low tar filter cigarette is different. It's a Camel. With the famous richer-tasting Camel blend that means satisfaction. The solution is at hand. At last.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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17. Misc. Services
LIGHT HAIRING, clean-up, fruit trees pruned. Garages cleaned out. 744-1323.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
MOVING & edging a clean-up. No digging. Thomas J. Olson, 744-3812.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED yard work. Specialty: Trimming, cleaning flower beds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-6273.

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22. Of Interest Male
Design draftsman, mechanical drafting, exp. same college to 1978. Parttime. \$4 hrly. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-5 793-2335

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
COMPUTER Operator, 360 IBM Good pay. Call Linda, 745-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave Q.

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A T N A C R E O U S L A Y E R N A M L
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Employment

22. Of Interest Male
INSIDE Sales, knowledge of electrical wiring & parts. Great! Star Personnel Consultants.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
TRAINEE for bakery department, 40-50 hour. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484.

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22. Of Interest Male
DRAFTING, mechanical. Design of layout, etc. Call Able, 747-7002. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave Q.

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16. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers GAF \$19.99

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20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving.

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18. Professional Serv's
CARPET Service. Installed, repaired and steam cleaned. 744-3142.

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Permanent job, pest control, excellent training program, no pest control experience necessary.

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WAREHOUSE Up to \$200 week. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-0484.

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M o l l u s k P a r a s i t e I r i d e n c e
O l i v e n A r a g o n i t e N a c r e o u s L a y e r
A b a l o n e C o n c e n t r i c O y s t e r s
Tomorrow: World War I

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
FREE paid Production Supervisor, Manufacturing company experience. \$15,000 Yearly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C, 34th, 795-4484.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
NEED: Experienced inspector for pump manufacturing plant. Also experienced engine lathe operator for threading shafts.

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NEED: Production Machine Operator. Will be able to operate 4 part-time kids after school, 4 to 6 years of age.

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NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR MECHANICS & AUTO PARTS

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INDUSTRIAL Sales. Fee paid. Degree, science courses. Car expenses. \$12,200+. Call Mike Kramer, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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Responsible for stockkeeping and deliveries. Must be ambitious with high school or better education, mature, in good health and have good driving record.

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OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR WELDING SHOP MAINTENANCE MAN

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STORM WINDOWS
Just Received Truck Load! REASONABLY PRICED!

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SALE SALE SALE
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Damaged, all sizes, each 4.95

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SHHH...
Don't tell anybody, Big John Speer, is 40.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2 PM TO 5 PM 4918-16th. This lovely home really would like to have a family to spend the holidays with.

ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 793-0449

LOOK TO LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTY Ten duplexes approx. 13,200 sq. ft.

LOOK TO LANDMARK RON COLLYAR Realtor 3124 50th 747-2581

NEW LISTING - EXTRA SHARP Former show home 3 & den. Cathedral beamed ceiling. Front kitchen. Lots of cabinet space.

SAVE ENERGY. SAVE FUEL BILLS. See our spacious new homes with exclusive energy saving THERMO-SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL

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LOOK TO LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTY Ten duplexes approx. 13,200 sq. ft.

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J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 799-4321 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex.

OPEN DAILY 4 'TIL DARK at 8403 ELK RIDGE SOLD BY INVESTORS EXCHANGE REALTORS 797-3231

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LOOK TO LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTY Ten duplexes approx. 13,200 sq. ft.

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FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 - 34th 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond Builders 795-6411

5718 73rd Street Large living area, huge kitchen, light and bright OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY ONLY 2-5

PAT GARRETT Realtor Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT. \$35,700

TWO STORY CONTEMPORARY. Here is one that you can watch being built. Scheduled for completion in February. Over 3000 feet of floor space includes 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, game room with wet bar, built-in planters, a microwave oven and many other extras.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

Tom Suite RES. 792-5438 BRICK! 3 BR. 2 BATH, FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT

Real Estate for Sale SONNY BUILT MINE

84. Houses Ellison FOR & Scott REALTORS MLS 793-2575

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LOOK TO LANDMARK UNDER \$30,000

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8415 GARY Open Daily! Sharp 3-2-2. Isolated master bedroom, contemporary fireplace \$42,000.

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326

5505 Belton: 3-2-2. Ref. air. All built-ins \$26,950

Garnett REALTORS INC. 744-1441 or 745-3199

TIMES SQUARE LOVELY! Game room - Four bedrooms with 2 isolated V.A.

THREE ACRES IN COUNTRY plus a lovely fire brick home

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VETERAN'S HOME FOR NOTHING DOWN: 3 br., 2 bath carpeted, excellent condition, close to school 3017

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PUT SHUNSHINE IN YOUR LIFE As the proud homeowner of this better than new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. 792-4482

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Lynda Lewis/Williamson REALTORS 797-3295

WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana

UTILITY BILLS HIGH?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES BY TED RATCLIFFE

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

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LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU'RE KIDDING!

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Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC. 795-5591

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

Jeff Wheeler REALTOR 795-5221

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

PAT GARRETT Realtor 3833-34th 795-0611

Antwine REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677

It's Worth Looking Into

Super neat home 4 bedroom-gameroom-den-2 03 sq ft double garage

Wonderful trees!!!! 4 BR in Bender Terrace Addition. Large kit/den, Mid 50's. Walk to 3 schools. Call Julie.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5:30 PM 3108 74th-Melanie Gardens. 4 spacious BRs, 3 baths, lavish entertaining areas.

EXTRAS, EXTRAS, EXTRAS! Useful, functional, enjoyable extras in 3-3 plus living-den, 5508 71st. Priced at \$74,950.

LUXURY DUPLEX Elegant comfort in 3-2 living-den-basement plus 2-2. 2 fireplaces each side. Must see to appreciate. 3813-74th.

GUILLOT GARDENS Two energy efficient 3-2's with fireplace, all electric kitchens, heat pump and much more. Open Week-ends.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 4514-62nd 3-2-2 Isolated Master, Extra large den with corner fireplace and cathedral ceiling, walking distance to schools.

EXCLUSIVELY AND WORTH LOOKING INTO! A gorgeous 3 bedroom with formal dining and a basement. Lovely step-down den, island cooking in a dream kitchen and exquisitely decorated throughout.

OVERLOOKING GULF COURSE OF Lubbock Country Club. This home of approximately 2800 sq. ft. was custom built only 30 months ago with basement and 220 sq. ft. sunroom.

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Wendone Nordby 799-4891 Sharon Kalton 795-6275

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3102 Mary J.B. Betty Tom

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Lot No. 1 906 Ave. N Dial 742-5248
 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, runs good, only \$1995.00
 1974 Ford LTD 2 Dr., fully equipped, real nice \$2895.00
 1975 Buick Station Wagon, Loaded, only 24,000 miles \$4995.00
 1975 Olds. Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, three seats \$4295.00
 1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice \$2295.00
 1974 Toronado 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean \$3895.00
 1973 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., Loaded, new tires \$2495.00
 1970 Riviera 2 Dr., Loaded, drives real good \$1095.00
 Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 742-1616
 1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, clean \$3995.00
 1976 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, like new \$3895.00
 1976 Chev. Sierra Granada 3 1/4 Ton Pickup, a dandy \$4495.00
 1973 Datsun 260Z, a real clean little sports car \$3495.00
 1974 Chev. Laguna Coupe, Loaded, a dandy \$2895.00
 1973 Olds. Delta "88" 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean \$1995.00
 1973 Chev. Caprice 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice \$2495.00

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Gene Messer Ford
"USED CAR" SALE
 19th & "J"

\$300* DOWN
Buy's Your Choice of:

1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 Dr. Gold, white vinyl top, power, air, electric seats and windows, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, luxury interior, only 47,000 miles.
\$2785

1974 Olds Cutlass Salon, Burgundy, white top, burgundy velour, power, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, color key wheels, automatic, console.
\$3788

1977 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau, brown and yellow, brown velour interior, interior and exterior decor groups, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo tape, electric seats and windows, alloy wheels.
\$7488

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, Burgundy, bucket seats, automatic, console, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, CB, Rally wheels, 16,000 miles.
\$6388

1974 Ford LTD, Brown Metallic, vinyl top, power, air, only 43,000 miles.
\$1388

1973 Olds Ninety Eight 4 Dr. Green Metallic, power, air, electric seats and windows, tilt, cruise.
\$2650

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Cpe. Blue Metallic, white top, bucket seats, automatic, AM-FM stereo, color key wheels, extra sharp.
\$4395

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Red Metallic, white top, power, air, electric seats and windows, AM-FM stereo, plus extras.
\$5798

Special:
 1974 Ford Granada 4 Dr. Silver, Red interior, power, air, automatic, low miles.
\$4395

Extra Sharp
 1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 Dr. Gray, blue top, blue interior, power, air, electric seats and windows, AM-FM stereo, plus extras.
\$5498

1974 Ford Galaxy 500 2 Dr. Cpe. blue, dark blue top, power, air, automatic, speed control, power trunk release, low miles.
\$2698

USED TRUCKS - 31st & H
 1974 Ford F-150 Custom
 Special of the Week
\$2595

1975 Chev. Crewcab 1 Ton Dooley with camper shell, 4 spd., p.s., p.b. factory air, 430 Engine, AM-FM stereo was \$4995
\$4595

This Week Only
 1975 Ford F150, 390 V-8, p.s., p.b. Factory air, extra sharp.
\$3995

Candy Apple Red
 1976 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton 3 wheel drive, 400 V-8, auto, p.s., p.b. AM-FM stereo, clean.
 was \$4995
\$4295

*\$300 DOWN W APPROVED CREDIT TAX, TITLE & LIC. NOT INCLUDED

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 19th & Texas
 765-8801

Transportation

•78 T-Bird, beautiful new car \$3699
 •76 Camaro, LT, rally sport \$4799
 •76 Lancia Beta, 5-speed coupe, leather, air \$3599
 •75 Pacer, (4) auto, power, air \$2599
 •74 Datsun 260Z, air, low mileage \$4499
 •74 Volkswagen Love Bug edition, air \$2999
 •73 Javelin, red white, loaded \$1999
 •72 Volkswagen Rev. Blanchard Sunny Baggers \$1699

B&B AUTO Rev. Blanchard Sunny Baggers
 3803 Ave. "Q" 747-4532

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1977 CHEV. LUV P.U. & CAMPER 4199
 1977 AMC PACER Sedan X Pkg. 4599
 1977 AMC HORNET St. Wg. V-8, Loaded 4899
 1976 DATSUN P.U. 3599
 1976 AMC GREMLIN Choice of two 3299
 1976 CIS JEEP Top Roll Bar 4699
 1975 JEEP WAGONEER 4 Wn. Dr. Loaded, was 4899 4399
 1974 DODGE COLT 2Dr. Sedan 1899
 1974 TOYOTA MKII St. Wg. 2799
 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX "AS IS SPECIALS" 2499

LOW PRICES

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 1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK 1299
 1972 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back 1299
 1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 1199
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 Open til 6:00 p.m. Weekdays till 6:00 Saturday

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1974 OPEL MANTA Blue, 4 speed, radio \$2495

1974 VW THING — Yellow with strobe stripes, 4 speed, radio, roll bar, hitch \$2495

1973 VW CAMPMOBILE — Orange, 4 speed, radio & heater \$3595

1972 VW 7 PASSENGER BUS — Orange and white, 4 speed, radio & heater \$2695

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA St. Wg. — Green, 4 speed, radio, heater, roof rack \$1995

1975 TOYOTA CELICA GT — White, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, air cond., low mileage \$3795

1974 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP — Sprite green, automatic, air cond., radio, heater, low mileage \$3695

1974 SUBARU GP Maroon, 5 speed, air cond., stereo, AM-FM, heater \$3795

1976 MAZDA MIZER — Brown, air cond., 4 speed, AM-FM, Low mileage \$2995

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CARS:
 •76 Starline •71 Plymouth
 •75 Apollo •68 Firebird
 •72 Mazda •71 VW
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 •71 Chev.
 "Mustang Country"
 •65 Mustang •66 Mustang
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PICKUPS WAGONS
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 •74 Dodge •72 Pinto
 •75 Jeep •74 Vega
 •75 Ford Van

Plus Others:
 LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT
 Wayne Canup Res. 795-1617

1977 Chevrolet L.W.B. Pickup
 Tune Brown, Scottsdale Cab, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes, Radio, Cruise Control, Only 19,000 miles.

1974 Ford L.W.B. Pickup, V-8, Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Automatic, Aux. Gas Tank, Hitch, Radio

1964 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive, 4 cyl. Radio, Air, Top Cover, New Tires

Now In Stock
 1978 Ford P.U.
 1978 Chev. P.U.'s

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 SLATON, TEXAS

•72 LTD 2-dr. \$1895
 •77 MARQUIS 4-dr. \$2295
 •73 MARQUIS 4-dr. \$1995
 •74 CHEVY 4-dr. \$3195
 •76 MALIBU 3-dr. \$2995
 •76 MAVERICK 3-dr. \$2495
 •76 MAVERICK 4-dr. \$2495
 •76 T-BIRD \$2495
 •76 TORINO \$2495
 •77 LTD II 2-dr. \$2295
 •77 COUGAR \$2495

COMMERCIAL
 •75 CHEVY Pickup \$2795
 •74 CHEVY Pickup \$2995
 •74 F-150 Pickup \$2995

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DO WE HAVE A RIDE FOR YOU!

1975 DATSUN PICKUP, low mileage, 4-cyl., 4-speed \$2695
 1972 CAPRICE, fully loaded, 44,000 miles \$1795
 1975 TRANS AM, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, tape deck, aluminum mag wheels \$4295
 1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-door, V-8, automatic, power, air, 34,000 miles \$2195
 1974 FORD PINTO WAGON, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air \$1895
 1977 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, white on white \$2295
 1975 GRAN TORINO WAGON, Squire option, 4-passenger, Lime Gold \$2995
 1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, fully equipped \$2895
 1974 MAVERICK COUPE, V-8, automatic, power, air \$2295

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WE'RE SHOOTIN' HOLES IN PRICES...

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 JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84
 702 SLATON ROAD

•69 FORD F-100, V-8, automatic, clean-SALE \$1195
 •74 FORD F-250, 390 V-8, 4-speed, air, power-SAVE \$2695
 •74 CHEVY 4x4, 4-speed, air, power, engine overhauled \$3895
 •75 FORD F-150, V-8, automatic, power, air-WHOLESALE! \$3150
 •76 CHEVROLET C-10, V-8, power, air, REDUCED TO \$3895
 •76 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON, V-8, 4-speed, power, air-LOOK! \$3295

DEMO SALE!
 •77 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-door, full power, air, cruise, tape, low miles-SAVE HUNDREDS!!
 •77 COUGAR BROUGHAM 4-DOOR, full power, air, tape, cruise, many other options. GAS SAVER

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"Lubbock's favorite place to buy America's Favorite Cars and Trucks"

1978 Impala on Sale \$5625 TODAY!

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Fantastic Used Car Buys

73 Datsun 610, 4 dr. loaded, Extra Clean \$2295	71 Toyota Corolla \$1495
73 Merc Comet 2 dr. auto, A.C., 43,000 miles Sharp \$2195	71 Olds Cutlass \$1995
72 Plymouth Duster 6 cyl. auto \$1495	71 Ford Country Squire Wagon, Good condition \$1495
72 Impala Cust Cpe. Loaded, 43,000 miles \$1895	71 Dodge Demon 2 dr., 6 cyl. \$1095
72 Impala 4 dr. H.T. All power & air, Extra Clean \$1795	70 Malibu Cpe. Loaded, Sharp \$1495
72 Chev. Caprice Cpe. Excellent Condition \$1895	66 Buick 4 dr. H.T. Like New 1 owner \$1095
72 Maverick 6 cyl. auto \$1495	SPECIAL 77 SILVERADO Loaded \$5695

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 Loop 289 and Slide Road 792-5141

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COME IN AND SEE THE NEW 1978 CLASSIC VANS NOW ON DISPLAY! WE HAVE 3 INTOCK!

1978 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN
 4-cylinder, automatic, air, radio, power steering, tinted glass, WSW tires, body moldings & wheel covers #8-3091.
\$4986⁷⁵

1978 CAPRICE 4-DOOR
 350 engine, automatic, remote mirror, bumper guards, vinyl roof, air, AM-FM stereo, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, power windows, mats, door guards, body moldings, power door locks, cruise & 50 50 seats #8-1010.
 LIST \$8778.95
 DISCOUNT 1248.43
SALE PRICE \$7530⁵²

1978 VAN
 250 4-cylinder, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, tinted glass, paint, mirrors, HD cooling, auxiliary seat #8-7001.
 LIST \$3715.25
 DISCOUNT 825.90
SALE PRICE \$5012²⁹

1978 SUBURBAN 4-DOOR
 All seats, tinted glass, electric tailgate, mats, front & rear air, SS mirrors, 3.73 axle, cruise, 400 engine, automatic, 31 gallon tank, tilt wheel, power steering, inside hood release, HD battery, clock, gauges, radio, chrome grille, L78 WSW tires, Silverado, two-tone paint #8-7020.
 LIST \$11,183.45
 DISCOUNT 1,479.04
SALE PRICE \$9504⁴¹

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1978 PICKUPS & BLAZERS & SUB-URBANS & VANS & 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS READY FOR DELIVERY. SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY. WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!

WE ALSO HAVE A FEW 1977 MODELS LEFT AT SPECIAL PRICES!

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1963 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 6-cylinder, standard equipment, #8-7038AA-THIS WEEKS SPECIAL \$595

1976 CAPRICE WAGON, this one has all the good equipment including power seats/windows and AM-FM tape. #8-1009A-SPECIAL PRICE \$3995

1976 MONTE CARLO, blue and white, loaded, with only 32,600 miles-#7-7453A-SEE THIS ONE TODAY \$2995

1973 MALIBU COUPE, blue with white vinyl roof-this is a nice one owner car. #7-4115A-DRIVE IT AWAY FOR ONLY \$1895

1974 PINTO, 4-speed, air, #8-2001A-SEE THIS ONE TODAY-ONLY \$1595

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GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Larry Corbell
TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
 828-6261
 OPEN TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
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'76 Camaro LT, 26,000 miles, yellow & black	\$4495
'75 Chrysler Cordebe, yellow & black, extra clean	\$4195
'75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded	\$3795
'74 Buick Wildcat, extra clean & loaded	\$3695
'73 Pontiac 53 Grand Prix, has 11-11	\$2995

11-9

4-SEASONS AUTO SALES
12-MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1973 & UP MODELS!

SAVE!!	SAVE!!	SAVE!!
1972 OLDS CUTLASS, automatic, air, nice	\$2250	
1972 CAMARO, automatic, air	\$1995	
1973 OLDS CUTLASS, automatic, air	\$2395	
1973 PINTO, automatic, air, sharp	\$2295	
1974 OLDS CUTLASS, automatic, air, sharp	\$2395	
(2) 1974 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, only	\$3450	
1974 MONTE CARLO, loaded, nice	\$3200	
(2) 1975 OLDS CUTLASS, loaded, nice	\$2995	
1975 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, black	\$4600	
(2) 1975 TRANS AM, automatic, air, FM tape	\$4450	
1975 BUICK CENTURY Coupe, automatic, air	\$3495	
1975 FORD LTD 4-door, excellent condition	\$3850	
1976 CHEVY CAPRICE, loaded, nice	\$3500	
1976 FORD ELITE, fully loaded, moon roof	\$4695	
1977 GRAND PRIX, AM FM, cruise	\$5500	
1976 CORVETTE, loaded, white, only	\$7500	
1977 CORVETTE, like new, loaded, silver	\$9450	
1977 MARK III, super sharp, white	7777	
1976 FIREBIRD FORMULA, loaded	\$4895	
1977 MARK V CARTER, moon roof	\$13,700	

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100% Guaranteed '73 models up, 30 days or 1000 miles, engine, trans., brakes, belts.

'76 JEEP CJ5 4 wheel drive, 13,000 miles & like new, spare never on the ground, radio, interlocking hubs, radio, only \$4795

'77 FORD LTD II this low mileage coupe is like new, R.H. automatic, power, air, vinyl roof, w/w tires, cruise control, only \$4795

'77 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS COUPE, fully equipped, this like new car has cruise, vinyl roof, cloth interior \$4895

'76 MAZDA MISER Coupe, 4 cyl piston engine, R.H. 4 speed, 13,000 miles, & nice economical clean transportation, only \$2695

'75 CORDOBA by Chrysler, FM stereo, air, power, automatic, leather interior, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, extra nice, only \$3995

'75 CHEVROLET MONZA this new car trade-in has V8, power steering, factory air, 4 speed, only \$2995

'74 MALIBU CLASSIC Coupe, R.H. automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof, local one owner \$2995

'74 MAZDA Pickup, rotary power with R.H. 4 speed, air, new tires \$2495

'73 PONTIAC LeMans Coupe with R.H. automatic, power, air, vinyl roof \$2495

'74 MAZDA RX4 Coupe this low mileage luxury car has FM radio, automatic, factory air, only \$2695

'72 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO fully equipped, new car trade-in, nice in every way, only \$1995

'71 MUSTANG Fastback Coupe, R.H. automatic, FM stereo tapes, power steering, clean \$1495

'76 MAVERICK COUPE & City R.H. automatic, factory air, nice clean transportation \$1495

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43rd & Q 747-2931 11-10

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GLC'S-FRONT SEAT: Leg Room-Hood Room-Shoulder Room
GLC'S-REAR SEAT: Leg Room-Hood Room-Shoulder Room
GLC'S-PLAY STORAGE: Rear Seat Up or Down
GLC'S-CARGO VOLUME & LARGE FRONT DOOR AREA
GLC'S-STANDARD EQUIPMENT AND/OR OPTIONS
GLC'S-ACCELERATION-MANEUVRABILITY-STABILITY-TURNING RADIUS-AND QUIETNESS

COMPARE ALL THIS AND THEN COMPARE QUALITY & PRICE — THE GLC ACTUALLY HAS MORE VALUE FOR THE DOLLARS THAN ANY OF ITS COMPETITORS.

\$3389
Std model plus state sales tax & lic. fee



COMPARATIVELY SPEAKING IT'S A GREAT LITTLE CAR

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TRADESMAN WORK VANS
Priced From **\$4199⁰⁰** SR. #42877



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UP TO **\$2000** DISCOUNTS*
*WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!

EATON
304 AVE Q ... 10-28 ... 742-0541

1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 10' panel box with hydraulic tailgate \$4795

1975 Chevrolet 3-ton 14' panel box with hydraulic tailgate \$5395

1974 International 1800 14 yard dump bed-power steering, ready to work \$3295

1973 Winnebago 3 axle Sunranger \$3850

1974 D-Joe Dodge 17 bed \$3188

1964 Chevrolet 1-ton wreck-er-new tires \$2495

1972 Freightliner twin screw 350 Cummins 13-spd trans. Budd wheels. New overhaul, new paint \$4,888

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CHUCK MITCHELL
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Pick one of Villa Olds HARVEST SPECIALS

1 Thanksgiving Turkey given w/each new car purchased from now until Thanksgiving



#272 1978 CUTLASS SALON
Carmine Metallic, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 260 V/8, and more.

Featured Bargain Specials
Villa purchased 30 nice used 1977 Cutlass Supremes from a leasing company. These are some of the nicest cars we ever seen. Only 5000 to 13,000 low miles. Only 21 left to choose. Nice selection of colors.
A Real Buy
Your Choice, Only \$5,888

1977 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4DR — Two to choose from, still in factory warranty, loaded cars, air, power, more, good colors, like new, your choice \$5888

1975 OPEL 2 DR Sedan — One owner, low miles, factory air, 4 speed, very nice car \$2495

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Power windows, tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, more \$3188

1976 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON 9 Pass. Loaded — Air & All Power — Rack, Nice \$4,888

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2 Dr. Three to choose from — All have Air & Power, Vinyl Roofs, much more, Your Choice \$4,666

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Loaded — Air & Power — Vinyl Roof, More, ONLY \$4,666

NEW HARVESTS OF THE WEEK

#1229N 1977 CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON, 9 Passenger, all power equipment, for the traveling man.....	\$7617
#851 1977 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE, fully equipped, 403 V8, cruise, tilt, priced to sell	\$7809
#294 1978 CUTLASS CALIS, cruise, tilt, super stock wheel AM/FM tape, this week, only	\$6998
#260 1978 OMEGA 4 DR SEDAN, perfect gas mileage, nicely equipped	\$5495

Villa Olds
5301 Ave Q 747-2974
Always One Step Ahead

NEW DODGE MAGNUM XI



BASE RETAIL PRICE **\$5775⁰⁰**
OPTIONS EXTRA!!

PRICES SLASHED!

'76 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, L.J. loaded, \$3990

'73 PONTIAC SJ, Loaded, \$1790

'73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, \$1550

'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded, \$1500

'73 FORD 1.3 ton Explorer, nice, \$1480

'71 MACH 1, V8, power, air, mag, \$1790

'71 OLDS Delta, 4 door, runs great, \$490

'76 BLAZER, 4x4, loaded, \$3790

'76 CHEVY 1.2 ton, automatic, power, air, \$490

CLASSY CHASSIS OF SLATON 823-2842 10-28

USED CARS

'72 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, with air, #36004A	\$2295
'74 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door, automatic, power, air, super nice, #43115A	\$2295
'74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power, Nice Car, #32072B	\$2695
'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power, #35046A	\$3895
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded, #34013A	\$2395
'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice, #8521	\$5295
'76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty, #9583	\$3695
'75 DODGE VAN CONVERSION, extra nice, #37033-B	\$6195
'76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded 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

IN FACTORY WARRANTY

'77 DODGE ASPEN, Automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, #9013	\$4495
'77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON, automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, #9004	\$4895
'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from, Factory Extended Warranty	\$4995

MODERN CHEVROLET WANTS YOUR BUSINESS!!

To Prove It, We Will Order You A-

1978 MONTE CARLO FOR \$5495

Includes:
 • Automatic Transmission
 • Factory Air Conditioning
 • Power Steering
 • Steel Belted radial Ply Tires
 • Full Wheel Covers
 • Electric Clock
 • Cruise Control
 • Dealer Prep.
 • Transmission & Many Other Monte Carlo Standard New Features

One Owner Cream Puff WIN A 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Come register for this one owner cream puff. To be given away Dec. 20. Need not be present to win.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

CHEVY TRUCKS BUILT TO STAY TOUGH

34th & Ave P

IF YOU WANT IT— WE PROBABLY HAVE IT

3-78 4WD SUBURBANS—
2- 1/2 TONS -1- 3/4 Ton -All are fully loaded units.

3-78 CHEVY VANS -1- 1/2 Ton -2- 3/4 Tons. All are fully loaded units.

42-78 CHEVY 1/2 Tons -Custom Deluxe, Scottsdale, Silverado

NEW '76 C-45's Only 3 left and going fast.

NEW '77-1 Sport Van -2 4WD 1/2 Tons. 1- 3/4 Ton -2 El Caminos

MODERN USED CAR CENTER

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Still 10 to choose from. All colors-Hurry and take your pick! \$4999	cyl, 4 speed, A/C, one owner, 900 miles #76053A.....\$4199	1975 PINTO St. Wg. Green, 6 cyl., A/T, A/C #P613.....\$2899
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Dr. Sedan-Lt. Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Cruise Cont. #80059A.....\$5899	1976 FORD ELITE CPE-Red/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats #P446.....\$4999	1975 FORD TORINO St. Wg. Bronze, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C #70332A.....\$2999
1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM CPE-White, loaded, one owner, 6,000 miles #80049A.....\$6699	1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr. Sd/Lt. Green, 6 cyl, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 28,000 Miles #P638.....\$3699	1975 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 Dr. Sd-Blue, 6 cyl., A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C #88091A.....\$2499
1977 DATSUN B210 4 Dr.-Orange 4	1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Beige, 4 cyl, A/T, A/C, #P640.....\$2999	1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Sd.-Lt. Green, V/8, A/Tm P/S, P/B A/C, #70321A.....\$2199
	1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO-Beige, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 14,	

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modern chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q
OPEN 8:00-7:00 MON-FRI

USED UNITS

'74 DODGE SPORT VAN VERY SHARP	\$2995
'74 CHEVY 1/2 TON LOADED, LOW MILES	\$4795
'77 CHEVY 3/4 TON CUSTOM DELUXE • Loaded	\$3900
'74 CHEVY Crew Cab -Nice truck	\$4525
'72 BLAZER -LOW MILES LOADED 4 WD	
'75 FORD 1/2 TON LW Bed -Good Truck	
'76 FORD 150 Cargo Van -Low Miles	
'77 FORD -RANCHERO G.T. Loaded -Less than 6000 miles.	

Several Others
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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

UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 S. UNIVERSITY 743-4481

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

LUXURY CAR SALE

Buy At The Sign of the Cat
1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CPE Black Black Landau roof. Black Metallic velour interior. Twin comfort seats with 4-way electric on both, passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM-FM quadrasonic tape stereo, deep dish aluminum wheels, door locks. Local one owner. **\$7895**

1977 MARK V White White Landau roof. Blue Metallic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM quadrasonic tape stereo, 4-way electric seats with passenger recliner. One owner. **\$10,950**

1977 MARK V Dark Red Moon dust/Silver Landau roof. red Metallic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM quadrasonic tape stereo, 4-way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, turbine cast aluminum wheels. Local one owner. **\$10,950**

1977 MARK V Cinnamon Landau roof. Gold Moon dust Cinnamon Landau roof. Chamois Ultra velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM quadrasonic tape, 4-way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, local one owner. **\$9950**

1975 BUICK RIVIERA GS Firemist Red White Landau vinyl roof. 40 seats & way driver only, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, elect. windows, chrome wheels, door locks. 33,000 mile Riviera. **\$5495**

1976 MARK IV Medium Blue Diamond Fine White Landau roof. Blue Metallic velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM quadrasonic tape stereo, 4-way electric seats with passenger recliner. Door locks. Local one owner. **\$9295**

1976 MARK IV Light Ginger Diamond Fine White Landau roof. Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM quadrasonic tape stereo, 4-way electric seats with passenger recliner. Door locks. Nice one owner Mark. **\$8995**

1975 MARK IV Lime Gold Diamond Fine White vinyl roof. Green cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM-FM quadrasonic tape stereo, 4-way electric seats with passenger recliner, door locks, one owner. 28,000 mile Mark. **\$6995**

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Light Yellow Light Yellow vinyl roof. Beige cloth interior, 40 seats with electric & way on both, tilt, telescope/cruise control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, local one owner. 24,000 miles Cadillac. **\$7495**

1976 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE Silver Metallic Silver Landau roof. Blue velour interior, 40 seats with 4-way electric on both, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, local one owner. 18,000 mile Cadillac. **\$7495**

1976 BUICK LIMITED PARK AVENUE 4 dr. Light Blue Metallic White vinyl roof. Blue velour interior, 40 seats with 4-way electric on both, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, one owner. 32,000 miles Buick. **\$6095**

1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. Green Metallic White Landau vinyl roof. Blue velour interior, 40 seats with 4-way electric on both, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, elect. windows, door locks, one owner. 30,000 miles. **\$6295**

1976 BUICK REVIERA Fine Mist Red White Landau vinyl roof. 40 seats, 4-way driver only, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, elect. windows, door locks. 25,000 miles Riviera. **\$6495**

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan Yellow Gold Diamond Fine Gold Fire vinyl roof. Passenger recliner, tilt, speed control, AM-FM tape stereo, door locks, local one owner. **\$7295**

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr. Medium taupes Diamond Fine Taupes vinyl roof. Taupes leather interior, twin comfort seats with 4-way electric on both, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, nice 33,000 mile Lincoln. **\$6295**

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr. Silver Blue Diamond Fine White vinyl roof. White leather interior, twin comfort seats with 4-way electric on both, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, door locks, one owner. 35,000 miles. New Michelin tires. Pretty Lincoln. **\$5895**

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
Lubbock, Texas
793-2511

Salesmen: George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner.

SEE THE COUGAR XR-7

AND THE 1978 "CAT SET" AT PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY



Cougar for 1978 is here. Sporty, Exciting and Ride Engineered.

WIDE SELECTION of 1978s IN STOCK

Put a Mercury Cougar through its pace at the sign of the cat.

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD

FOURTEEN 1977 DEMONSTRATORS ON SALE!

1978 F-100 PICKUP



\$3989

1977 PINTO 3 DOOR RUNABOUT



\$3995

WHILE THEY LAST

●Automatic Transmission
●Factory Air Conditioning
●Radio
●Full Wheel Covers
●Glass Third Door
●Power Steering
●Tinted Glass
●Narrow Vinyl
●Bodyside Moldings

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE, 4-speed, air cond., AM radio, only 37,000 miles. #1125-1 **\$2888**

1977 FORD LTD COUPE, V-8, auto., air, power, vinyl roof, AM radio, 4900 miles. **\$5288**

1976 THUNDERBIRD, red and white, loaded, only 21,000 miles. **\$6888**

1977 FORD LTD WAGON, V-8, auto., air, power, roof rack, tilt & cruise. **\$4888**

1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE, 6-cyl., auto., air, power, vinyl roof, Interior Decor Group. **\$2988**

1974 JEEP WAGON, V-8, auto., air, power, 4-wheel drive, Custom Package, 32,000 miles. **\$3888**

1976 DODGE ASPEN SPORT COUPE, only 13,000 miles. **\$2988**

\$3995

OPEN WEEKDAYS
TIL 8 P.M.
SAT TIL 6 P.M.
797-3441



LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

Transportation **90. Automobiles**
1977 EGA HATCHBACK standard shift, 2500G, motor, radio, heater. 25MPG 795-5781.
1976 DODGE Dart Swinger, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, new tires. 1975 Call 795-5259 or 792-0582.
1984 MUSTANG, blue with white vinyl top. Excellent shape. Call 763-8287 or 795-4368.
GOOD work or school car. 1967 Bonneville Pontiac. 1 owner. Extra clean. 797-9962. \$510 1st Place.
1972 OLDS Cutlass convertible, automatic transmission, power windows, air, cruise. Only \$1300. Call 763-0444. TAB Autos.
1972 OLDS Cutlass convertible, automatic transmission, power windows, air, cruise. Only \$1300. Call 763-0444. TAB Autos.
1973 VW BEETLE, excellent condition, air conditioner, one owner. \$1850. 795-7822. evenings.
SELL or trade 1972 Mark IV, white with red leather. Excellent condition. 747-4454. 747-3096.

Transportation **90. Automobiles**
1977 FORD Fairlane 500 2-door, PS, HT, AC, 302 engine with 2.8 liter, excellent tires. 4600. Call 797-5358.
1972 MONTE Carlo, less than 6000 miles. Loaded. Real clean. 1 owner. 808-456-5155, after 7PM.
1972 MONTE Carlo, mag wheels, bucket seats, automatic, air, new tires — battery — shocks. Good condition. 744-2798. 799-8588.
1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, fully loaded, astro roof, fuel injection, wire wheel covers. 40-Channel Hygain CB. List nearly \$14,000. Excellent condition. 797-3171.
MUST Sell 1970 Cougar XR7. 792-0289.
71 FORD Galaxie, loaded. \$400. 892-2156.
FOR sale, 1970 Pontiac Grand Prix, excellent condition. 1975. Call 744-0578.
1978 WHIRLPOOL, 4 door, in good condition. Call 965-2273 or 795-9676.

Transportation **90. Automobiles**
1965 MUSTANG 3-speed, 200 cu.in., 6-cyl. Call 505-392-1623. No collect calls.
1948 JAGUAR 2 1/2 liter, saloon, must condition. after 4 PM. 799-5637.
1970 GREMLIN 4-cylinder, stand. ar. air. only 5795. Call 763-0444. T&B Autos.
\$400 DOWN, 1972 Buick LeSabre. 5195. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. 19th & Ave. J.
\$100 DOWN 1967 Pontiac 5195. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. 19th & Ave. J.
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1968 Renault, 1100 down, 5955. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. 19th & Ave. J.
\$200 DOWN 1968 Mercury 51195. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. 19th & Ave. J.
1973 GRAND Prix, looks and runs like new. white over red with red interior. 48,000 miles. 52350. 795-2780. 31st 19th.
\$200 DOWN, 1972 Buick Special, 2 door. 5895. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. 19th & Ave. J.
\$88 FORD wagon, fully loaded, good shape. 5650. See at 4803 44th.
1969 55 CHEVELLE, air, power, automatic, 2 dr. 797-5644. T&B Autos. 19th & Ave. J.
A STEAL 1973 Olds Delta Royale. 4 door, loaded. Runs & Drives perfect. 1975. 782-8866.
71 Buick Le Sabre 2-door Custom. Low mileage, extra clean. 763-0100. Or best offer. 793-0121. 747-7243 after 5pm.
72 CHEVROLET New engine new tires. After 5PM. 797-1277. 799-5217.
1972 FORD station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. 1995. 763-9928. 2113 57th.
72 AUDI 100LS, sharp, 4 dr., 4 speed with air, radio, AM-FM stereo. Will trade. 795-3073. 795-4925.
1971 OLDS Toronado, very good condition. Loaded. Cruise, P.M. 8850. 4211.
1972 CADILLAC Estate wagon, Cruise control, power, air, good tires, extra clean. 5895. 5540 2nd Street. 796-2323.
73 BUICK Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, 50,000 miles. Completely loaded. By owner. 5295. 797-0549.
1973 MUSTANG Coupe V-8, full power & air, new tires, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 793-0567 after 5 and weekends.
1966 FORD 390 V8, good interior, runs good. \$300. 797-1019. 792-5312.
1972 FORD Gran Torino, loaded, good gas mileage, good dependable car. \$500. 509 54th. 747-9740.

Transportation **90. Automobiles**
1974 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 dr H.T., Loaded, Real nice. \$3195
1976 GMC Heavy 10 ton, Sierra Grand, loaded & sharp. \$495
1967 OLDS DELTA 88 4 dr. \$55
1970 FORD 2 dr H.T. LTD. \$695
1969 CHEV SS 2 dr H.T. \$695
1966 PONTIAC 4 dr. \$495
1969 FORD 2 dr H.T. LTD. \$595
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\$88 FORD wagon, fully loaded, good shape. 5650. See at 4803 44th.
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71 Buick Le Sabre 2-door Custom. Low mileage, extra clean. 763-0100. Or best offer. 793-0121. 747-7243 after 5pm.
72 CHEVROLET New engine new tires. After 5PM. 797-1277. 799-5217.
1972 FORD station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. 1995. 763-9928. 2113 57th.
72 AUDI 100LS, sharp, 4 dr., 4 speed with air, radio, AM-FM stereo. Will trade. 795-3073. 795-4925.
1971 OLDS Toronado, very good condition. Loaded. Cruise, P.M. 8850. 4211.
1972 CADILLAC Estate wagon, Cruise control, power, air, good tires, extra clean. 5895. 5540 2nd Street. 796-2323.
73 BUICK Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, 50,000 miles. Completely loaded. By owner. 5295. 797-0549.
1973 MUSTANG Coupe V-8, full power & air, new tires, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 793-0567 after 5 and weekends.
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1972 FORD Gran Torino, loaded, good gas mileage, good dependable car. \$500. 509 54th. 747-9740.

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1972 CADILLAC Estate wagon, Cruise control, power, air, good tires, extra clean. 5895. 5540 2nd Street. 796-2323.
73 BUICK Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, 50,000 miles. Completely loaded. By owner. 5295. 797-0549.
1973 MUSTANG Coupe V-8, full power & air, new tires, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 793-0567 after 5 and weekends.
1966 FORD 390 V8, good interior, runs good. \$300. 797-1019. 792-5312.
1972 FORD Gran Torino, loaded, good gas mileage, good dependable car. \$500. 509 54th. 747-9740.

Transportation **90. Automobiles**
1965 MUSTANG 3-speed, 200 cu.in., 6-cyl. Call 505-392-1623. No collect calls.
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\$400 DOWN, 1972 Buick LeSabre. 5195. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. 19th & Ave. J.
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1968 Renault, 1100 down, 5955. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. 19th & Ave. J.
\$200 DOWN 1968 Mercury 51195. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. 19th & Ave. J.
1973 GRAND Prix, looks and runs like new. white over red with red interior. 48,000 miles. 52350. 795-2780. 31st 19th.
\$200 DOWN, 1972 Buick Special, 2 door. 5895. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales. 19th & Ave. J.
\$88 FORD wagon, fully loaded, good shape. 5650. See at 4803 44th.
1969 55 CHEVELLE, air, power, automatic, 2 dr. 797-5644. T&B Autos. 19th & Ave. J.
A STEAL 1973 Olds Delta Royale. 4 door, loaded. Runs & Drives perfect. 1975. 782-8866.
71 Buick Le Sabre 2-door Custom. Low mileage, extra clean. 763-0100. Or best offer. 793-0121. 747-7243 after 5pm.
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73 BUICK Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, 50,000 miles. Completely loaded. By owner. 5295. 797-0549.
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\$200 DOWN, 1972 Buick

Oil Firm Asks Production Increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Marathon Oil Co., the operator of the Yates Field in West Texas, has asked the Texas Railroad Commission to increase the most efficient rate of production (MER) from 100,000 to 125,000 barrels a day.

That would deplete the field 10 years sooner.

Yates, one of Texas' top 12 producing fields, was unitized July 1, 1976, with Marathon the unit operator of the 50-year-old field in Pecos and Crockett Counties.

William Stenzel testified Tuesday that numerous voids of "cavernous porporations" have been encountered in drilling into the oil-bearing formations.

Robert Pile, engineering manager for the unit, said, however, oil production has improved since the field was unitized.

Pile said the field was good for another 44 million barrels of oil and should last another 80 years.

Marathon counsel Warren Leach said Marathon recently completed a new well which has a potential of 6,500 barrels of oil a day.

"I have been unable to find anyone who can recall how long it has been since a well of this size has been completed in any field in the lower 48 states... and, of course, no one can recall a well of that size ever having been completed in a field that has produced for 50 years."

RRC Announces Wildcat Wells For October

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission reported Wednesday that 23 wildcat oil wells and 34 wildcat gas wells were drilled in Texas during the last half of October.

The oil discoveries included five near Refugio, four each in South Texas and west central Texas; three in southeast Texas; two each in the Midland area, North Texas and the Panhandle; and one in east central Texas.

A total of 483 wildcat oil wells have been drilled this year, 23 more than in the first 10 months of 1976.

The new gas wildcats included 10 near Refugio; nine in South Texas; seven in southeast Texas; four in East Texas; two in east central Texas; and one each in the San Angelo and Midland areas.

A total of 666 wildcat gas wells have been drilled this year, 121 fewer than in the first 10 months of last year.

The commission said 6,744 oil wells have been completed this year, 586 more than at this time last year. A total of 3,622 gas wells have been completed, 45 more than at this time last year.

The commission reported 172 dry holes were drilled from Oct. 15 through Oct. 31.

Vocational Class Sets Open House

The Coordinated Vocational Academic Education Class at Dunbar High School will hold its annual open house Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The CVAE provides academic and vocational training in a variety of job fields for high school students.

LOCATIONS

Cochran County, Slaughter field, Texas, Inc. No. 21-A-F, Mariel Land & Cattle Co., 580 F.W.L. 220 F.W.L. Labor 17, 17 square 31, Scurry C&L survey, 3 1/2 miles SW Sundown, 4,980 feet.

Crockett County, wildcat, J. Cleo Thompson No. 4, C. P. L. Choules, 640 F.W.L. 467 F.W.L. Section 9, Block E-F, G.C&S survey, Abstract 2,350, 13 miles NE Orma, 9,000 feet.

Eddy County, Burton flat field, Amico Production Co. No. 1, Beaumartin Federal Commission, 1,980 F.W.L. 440 F.W.L. Section 26-27-27a, 5 miles NE Carlsbad, 12,000 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, Amico Production Co. No. 1, Yates Federal, 640 F.W.L. 2,218 F.W.L. Section 15-19-24e, 12 miles NW Lake Wood, 9,000 feet.

Eddy County, South Carlsbad field, Mesa Petroleum Corp. No. 1, Marquest Commission, 640 F.W.L. 1,460 F.W.L. Section 9-23-27e, 6 miles NE Loving, 12,200 feet.

Eddy County, Shugart field, Shenandoah Oil Corp. No. 1, D. Shugart, 1,630 F.W.L. 380 F.W.L. Section 20-18-31e, 8 miles SE Loco Hills, 2,830 feet.

Eddy County, Shugart field, Westall-Max No. 9, B. W. Westall Federal, 2,210 F.W.L. 2,210 F.W.L. Section 26-18-31e, 11 miles SE Loco Hills, 4,000 feet.

Eddy County, wildcat, Harvey E. Yates No. 3, Travis Deep Unit, 640 F.W.L. 1,980 F.W.L. Section 12-18-28e, 10 miles SW Loco Hills, 11,500 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1, 4 Box Canyon, 1,980 F.W.L. 640 F.W.L. Section 22-21-21e, 25 miles SW Lake Wood, 8,450 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 9, O. P. Dayton, 1,630 F.W.L. 1,630 F.W.L. Section 28-18-28e, in Dayton townsite, 2,800 feet.

Fisher County, wildcat, General Cruise Oil Co. No. 1, Richard Stuart, 640 F.W.L. 1,980 F.W.L. Subdivision 8, El Paso C&L survey 307, 4 miles W Roby, 4,300 feet.

Lee County, undesignated field, BTA Oil Producers No. 27, 406 J.V.S. Lee, 330 F.W.L. 2,310 F.W.L. Section 28-26-38e, 8 miles SW Jari, 3,300 feet.

Martin County, Ackerly field, Rial Oil Co. No. 1, George Burns, 1,870 F.W.L. 2,990 F.W.L. Section 8, Block 14, T&P survey, 3 miles W Ackerly, 8,700 feet.

Tom Green County, wildcat, Tucker Drilling Co., Inc. No. 15 Harper, 490 F.W.L. 630 F.W.L. Section 17, Block 16, H&C survey, Abstract 1,127, 3 miles NW Carlsbad, 1,600 feet.

Val Verde County, wildcat, N.P.C. Petroleum Corp. No. 1, 110 Carson Ranch, 650 F.W.L. 2,330 F.W.L. Section 18, Block 5-18, G.C&S survey, 5 1/2 miles W Juro, 15,800 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Fisher County, Round Top field, Continental Oil Co. No. 11 Sterling Oil & Gas, 330 F.W.L. 330 F.W.L. H. L. and A. B. Davis survey, 3 miles N Royston, produced 36 bopd, 71 bopd, interval 4,467-4,434 feet; gas-oil ratio 3,889-1; gravity 45.2; total depth 4,700 feet.

Fisher County, Keeler-Wimberly field, J. B. Terrell Jr. No. 1, C. L. O. Bowen, 3,226 F.W.L. 460 F.W.L. Section 18B, Block 1, B&B&C survey, 2 miles W Hamlin; produced 155 bopd; interval 4,457-4,524 feet; gas-oil ratio 965-1; gravity 38; total depth 4,650 feet.

GAS/OIL TESTS

Fisher County, wildcat, Boney & Zetman No. 1 National Gypsum Co., 990 F.W.L. 2,318 F.W.L. Section 27B, Block 2, H&C survey, 4 miles N Royton; DST 3,955-3,976 feet; open 75 minutes; recovered 1,236 feet of gas in the drill pipe, 50 feet of very heavy oil-cut mud, 120 feet of oil, gas and salt water-cut mud, and 884 feet of saltwater; initial shutin pressure 1,638 psi; flowing pressure 49-328 psi; drilling at 2,470 feet.

Torrijos Charts Election Campaign

FARALLON, Panama (AP) — Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos' term as political leader and chief of government will expire next fall and the man who calls himself a "dictator with a heart" most likely will seek election as president.

Torrijos says he is reluctant to discuss his plans until the U.S. Senate acts on the Panama Canal treaties which were approved by a 2-1 vote in a national referendum here on Oct. 23. He predicts the Senate will ratify the pacts.

"I really don't know what I'll do," Torrijos said recently as he reclined in his monogrammed, red-white-and-blue hammock and talked with a small group of American journalists at his retreat southwest of Panama City.

"The title doesn't interest me. I don't believe in titles," he said.

But the coy reply drew chuckles from aides seated nearby, who claim Torrijos is riding a new wave of popularity created by his successful canal treaty negotiations with the United States. The treaties give Panama control over the canal at the

turn of the century.

The Panamanian constitution, revised in 1972, contains an article which specifically gives Torrijos full civil and military powers until Oct. 11, 1978, when the provision automatically expires. Nothing in the constitution provides for a successor or the method for choosing one.

"Once the treaty is approved, we'll take another path," Torrijos said when asked what kind of government he envisioned after 1978. "I've got a plan worked out. But I'm going to take it to the people."

He said he would travel through the country three months before the national assembly elections scheduled for next August and discuss his plans with the people.

"I'm a dictator with a heart," he said. "I can't do exactly what I want. But what the people want me to do."

Political parties have not been allowed in Panama since Torrijos seized power, but he said he was considering letting them participate in the August elections.

The Independent Lawyers Movement, strong opponents of the canal treaties and the Torrijos government, said the one-third anti-treaty vote in the plebiscite indicated there was grassroots support for opposition political parties.

Torrijos seized power as a colonel in a National Guard coup d'etat in 1968 which deposed President Arnulfo Arias, now living in exile in Miami.

"We don't want to return to the old political system," he said.

Torrijos and his aides said if political parties are allowed they will be limited in number to avoid the anarchy which characterized Panamanian politics for most of its history until the Torrijos regime.

Panama has an elected president, whose term of office also expires in October 1978, but the post is merely ceremonial.

A legislative council headed by Torrijos wields power over the National Assembly of Community Representatives, which has 505 members elected for six years.

Torrijos, who admires Cuba's Pres-

ident Fidel Castro, said Panama would remain a friend of the United States because "it's better to have a known evil than one you don't know anything about."

Torrijos' opponents say the Carter-Torrijos treaties violate Panamanian sovereignty by allowing the United States to defend the canal after the year 2000, when the canal will be Panamanian.

The 48-year-old Panamanian chief said Americans misunderstood him and his country.

"In order to have a good appearance

(in the eyes of the United States), you have to wash your face in the crystalline waters of democracy," he said. "If a country doesn't hold political conventions with clowns dancing across the floor, you think it's a bad country."

He said the stability brought about by his regime made it possible to reach agreement on the canal.

He predicted U.S. Senate approval of the treaties.

"I have faith in the fairness of the American people."

Write-In Voters Sway Officials

PLEASANT LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Thomas Clapp no longer wanted the \$30-a-year job as mayor in this community of 65 persons.

Ellen Cota was ready to give up her \$50 a year job as town treasurer. And Councilwoman Ermaline Lahr said she had health problems and would retire from her post, for which the town pays \$10 a

year.

But the 19 voters of 51 registered who turned out at the polls Tuesday re-elected them by write-in ballots anyway.

Clapp, a biology teacher at nearby St. Cloud State University, says he'll serve another term, and the ladies said they would also yield to popular demand.

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HORMEL 6 3/4 Oz. Can TENDER CHUNK HAM	83 ^c	87 ^c	04
HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can	59 ^c	67 ^c	08
PRINGLE'S 9 Oz. POTATO CHIPS Twin Pack	79 ^c	89 ^c	10
GODD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag	69 ^c	79 ^c	10
BETTY CROCKER 18 1/2 Oz. LAYER CAKE MIX Pkg.	55 ^c	74 ^c	19
POST 40% BRAN FLAKES 16 Oz. Box	73 ^c	77 ^c	04
FRISKIE'S DINNER 25 Lb. Bag CHIC. LIVER DOG FOOD	\$4 ⁷⁹	5 ¹⁶	47
FOLGER COFFEE Lb. Can	\$2 ⁹⁹	3 ⁵⁹	60

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VOLUME SIX

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TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT Family Size 40^c OFF Label **3⁸⁸** With This Coupon
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Plainsmen Host Herd Before Entering Playoffs

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Although tonight may mark his last Lubbock football appearance, Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves sounds like a man with plenty of games left in the season.

The stout senior closes out the regular season against Hereford in Lowrey Field at 7:30 p.m. And knowing the luck of MHS coach James Odom in recent playoff coin tosses, the Plainsmen may journey off to various lands after tonight. As for the 215-pound leader of Monterey's offense, he's ready for all that stuff.

"I still feel like I have a lot more games before this season ends. Winning the state championship is the most important thing to me now. And we need the win against Hereford to keep our momentum going into the playoffs. You can't have any letdowns once you get to the playoffs," Reeves said.

The Plainsmen offensive leader feels this year of experience has added to his skills considerably.

"I feel like I'm a lot more in control of things this year. I know what the defense will do most of the time, and I'm able to pick up receivers a lot better, especially the secondary receivers. We've got a lot better offense, too," Reeves added.

Instead of just one wide receiver, Reeves usually can choose between split end Eric Voyles and wingback Dudley McMinn. Then the backs, fullback Robby McDaniel and tailback Jeff Harp, run and catch more effectively than last year's tandem, according to the MHS quarterback.

"You can just see McDaniel getting better with every practice and our offensive line has come along, too," he said.

But so much of the running and throwing load still falls on Reeves' broad shoulders. Defenses key on his moves each week and the MHS bulldozer continues to avoid injuries.

"I've been real lucky because I've never gotten hurt in a game. And it scares me to watch so many quarterbacks receive injuries on TV. But you can't think about it during a game. You just have to do the best you can, because if you think about it, it takes your concentration off the game," he said.

Another thing which might distract Reeves' concentration is the amount of interest which the college recruiters are showing. More than a few friends wonder where the star quarterback will attend college.

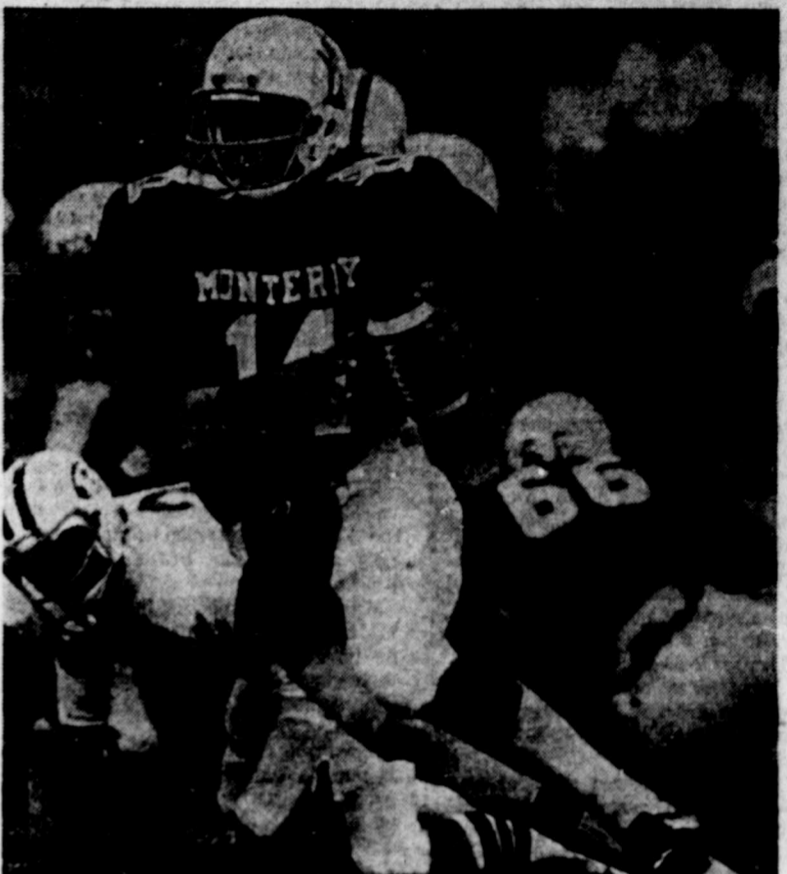
"I used to like OU, but I've kinda lost interest in them this year. Lots of people just want to go somewhere and play football, but I'm looking to go somewhere

that has a good school in either pre-optometry or a pre-dental major. I would like to stay fairly close to home, but I'm not ruling out any place yet," he said.

And does it matter whether the former linebacker plays quarterback in college?

"Well, I want to go someplace where they give me a chance first to play quarterback. Then if they don't think I'm good enough, I guess they can switch me. Who knows, I might end up playing fullback somewhere. . . I don't know," he said.

As for now, Reeves and Monterey just want to play five more games after tonight and let the offers take care of themselves.



MORE GAMES AHEAD — Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves and his mates close out the regular season tonight at 7:30 against Hereford in Lowrey Field. But next week opens the Class AAAA playoff road for the Plainsmen, who fell to Temple in last year's semifinal round. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)



Healthy Stephens Seeks End To Mental Errors Against SMU

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Willie Stephens has started three games in succession at right cornerback for Texas Tech, but there was a time not so long ago that he seriously wondered about his situation.

Stephens, a sophomore, got his first starting assignment against Rice but suffered a back injury early in the third quarter and was removed from the field on a stretcher. The injury was determined to be a bad bruise a couple of days later, but it was feared for a time to be a cracked vertebra.

"When it happened, I thought something had been broken," Stephens said. "I couldn't move my left leg at all. I could finally move it some after they took me to the hospital, but I still didn't know what to think."

His back still bothers him occasionally, but not badly.

"Sometimes when I hit somebody head-on and bend my back, it hurts a little, but it's not bad."

The starting assignment against Rice came as somewhat of a surprise. He had been a backup at right corner behind Eric Felton until the week of the Rice game.

"I wasn't looking for the start, but I

kind of figured something was up because I'd been at left corner all season, and then they moved me to the right side that week.

"Playing the other side took some getting used to at first, because the footwork is different, but I got used to it okay. Now, I'm practicing at both sides during the week."

Stephens, a 6-1, 185-pounder with good speed, says there is room for "a lot of improvement" in his play.

"I've made a lot of mental errors, and I've got to cut those out. My biggest problem is losing sight of the receiver when I glance back at the quarterback. I guess it's a lack of instinct, because I haven't had a lot of experience."

This week, Tech will face a passing team in SMU, a club with good players at the skill positions. Quarterback Mike Ford is eighth in the country in passing with an average of 14.2 completions per game, and receiver Emanuel Tolbert has 47 receptions to rank sixth in the nation. Tight ends Elton Garrett and Robert Fishr are considered good players.

Tolbert has real good hands, and he's swift," Stephens said. "He looks a lot like Preston Dennard (of New Mexico)."

"SMU throws to their backs quite a bit, too. They throw to (Arthur) Whittington a lot, and he's a good runner after he

catches the ball." Whittington, SMU's tailback, has 19 receptions this season, the second-highest total on the team, and has a 58-yard play to his credit.

NOTES: Tech drilled for two hours Wednesday, and head coach Steve Sloan feels the Raiders have a good plan for SMU. "It's just a matter of how we execute. . . Sloan said Tech needs more work on its kicking game, however. . . He added that quarterback Rodney Allison looked better in workouts, but the cold weather has hindered his progress somewhat. Allison will start Saturday. . . Sloan said free safety Greg Frazier (sprained arch) and cornerback Mike Patterson (bruised leg) are still very doubtful for the SMU contest.

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, November 10, 1977

Don Henry
'Sno Joke, Either

IN CASE YOU stumbled over a pair of dusty combat boots in the garage, while reaching for the antifreeze can a couple of nights ago, you might have recalled that SMU football game of a year ago.

You remember. . . that's the one with road graders for brooms. . . snowballs for arguing with the refs. . . hot-air blowers in place of hand-warmers. . . temperatures lower than the scores. . . on-field huddles for warmth more than for signals. . . three sets of long-johns under the uniforms. . . and an instant white carpet for the second half.

If you will recall, also, the Raiders were welcomed onto the field by a hardy band of fans who numbered loosely in the 30,000 range. That was at gametime. But, also, recall that the Raiders responded before that icy throng with a 24-0 lead at halftime. And, just as the second half opened, and before the carpet of white, laid at intermission had been scarred by little, cleated footprints, there was this blur all the way to the Tech goal.

Emanuel Tolbert set out on a journey of vengeance, not exactly a mission impossible, because he zipped 76 yards with a pass for a touchdown, the only one the Mustangs would muster all the cold, gray November afternoon.

BUT, MAYBE THAT was the start that Tolbert needed. Only a freshman last fall, he had not latched onto a touchdown pass until that day. Since then, well, he hasn't seen as much snow, but he has found the goal line a few times.

Using that as the opening wedge, Tolbert has caught 10 touchdown passes and is making it look easy in the way of catching passes and marking up the SMU record book.

And it all came because of the 30-scholarship limit.

When Ron Meyer arrived at SMU a couple of years back, he reached into Arkansas and hired as one of his aides Pat Jones. While on the Razorback staff, Jones had heard about Tolbert, at Little Rock Central High. But, naturally, Arkansas had the first shot at him.

When the Razorbacks' list of 30 scholarship recipients came out without Tolbert's name, Jones leaped at the chance. And, soon, Tolbert was an SMU signee.

REST IS HISTORY, and in the SMU record book.

In just a matter of a season and a half, Tolbert has become only the fourth player in SMU history to go over the 1,000-yard mark in receiving. And that is for a career. The only ones in front of him now



EMANUEL TOLBERT
are Jerry Levias, Gary Hammond and Ken Fleming. And, already, Tolbert's totals are better than Hammond and Fleming.

And, remember, SMU has had just some of those throwers and catchers.

Tolbert caught passes worth 371 yards a year ago, and this time, he has some help in the way of a thrower. Freshman Mike Ford has been exercising his right arm and climbing over folks onto the alltime SMU passing roster. And this just in his first year.

See DON HENRY Page 4



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New Sixers' Coach Remains Undefeated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darryl Dawkins and Julius Erving each scored 18 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 130-107 win over the New Jersey Nets in the National Basketball Association Wednesday night.

The 76ers' win was their third straight under new coach Billy Cunningham since last Friday, when he was named to succeed Gene Shue. The 76ers squeaked by the Nets at Piscataway in Cunningham's first game.

The 76ers took the lead for good midway through the second period when Lloyd Free hit a 20-foot jumper to put them ahead 35-34. Then with Henry Bibby, Steve Mix and Free hitting baskets, they increased the margin to 10 points at halftime, 55-45.

With Erving scoring 11 in the period, the 76ers finished the third period ahead by 16 points, 91-75, and led by as many as 27 three times in the final period, when Mix pumped in 10 points.

George Johnson, the game's high scorer with 20 points, kept the Nets close in the first period with seven field goals and they trailed only by 28-27 at the end of the first quarter. Johnson was held scoreless in the second half.

Rookie Bernard King had 14 points, while Darnell Hillman had 13 and Robert Hawkins and Jan Van Breda Kolff each had 11.

NUGGETS 115, JAZZ 112

DENVER (AP) — David Thompson scored 31 points and Dan Issel chipped in a season-high of 26 Wednesday night to lead the Nuggets over the Jazz.

The Jazz jumped out to an early lead, with Lynn "Truck" Robinson scoring 12 of his game-total 24 points and held a 29-27 edge at the end of the first period.

But Thompson fired in eight straight points midway through the second quarter to put the Nuggets ahead for good. They led 59-53 at the half.

New Orleans rallied in the third quarter, with center Rich Kelley scoring eight points, but fell back to 88-80 after three periods.

The Jazz narrowed the gap to 92-91 with 7:45 remaining in the game on Pete Maravich's jump shot. But Denver outscored New Orleans 19-5 down the stretch and held a comfortable margin until the waning moments of the game.

PISTONS 127, ROCKETS 107

DETROIT (AP) — Guard Chris Ford, relegated to the bench after starting 152 consecutive games over the last three seasons, helped spark a second-period outburst that carried the Pistons over the Rockets.

Red Raider Club To Meet Today

The Red Raider club will meet today at noon in Van's Koko Palace with head football coach Steve Sloan featured speaker.

All members of the Red Raider club and their guests are invited to attend the meeting.

Scorecard Wednesday

NFL Individual Leaders				
By The Associated Press				
Player	Team	Yds	TD	Int
Leading Rushers				
Rayton	Chi	166	9	6
Van Eggen	Oak	151	7	3
Mitchell	Buf	144	3	1
McCutcheon	LA	132	2	0
Cunningham	NE	122	8	1
Harris	Pit	103	3	0
Gregg	Min	100	3	0
Garrett	Car	100	4	0
Tompson	Buf	126	5	4
Malone	Min	112	5	4
Leading Receivers				
James	NJ	129	7	4
Casper	Oak	101	12	6
King	Det	93	6	0
Swann	Pit	87	10	3
DPearson	LA	81	17	6
White	KC	81	11	3
Hijackson	Car	68	10	1
Washad	Min	60	11	0
Mitchell	Buf	59	7	1
Cunningham	NE	59	7	1
Leading Passers				
Steubach	Det	219	12	9
Grube	Min	191	11	9
Jones	Buf	185	10	8
Morton	Den	150	11	6
Landy	Det	175	10	5
Gold	NJ	181	10	8
Grogan	NE	176	10	13
Hart	StL	198	11	7
Shaber	NE	189	10	11
Manning	Oak	123	6	6
Leading Punters				
Giv	Oak	36	16	4
Blanchard	NO	48	20	4
James	AT	51	21	4
Beverly	GB	57	22	4
Jennings	NJ	57	22	4
Leading Punt Returns				
BJohnson	Hou	20	21	15
Upchurch	Det	6	28	14
Futler	SD	15	27	14
Wodgers	SD	12	18	12
Harper	NJ	16	22	11
Leading Kickoff Returns				
BJohnson	Hou	11	33	30
Clayborn	NE	21	51	27
Moore	Min	14	31	21
Brown	Was	20	49	25
Marshall	Pit	13	21	24

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE				
All Time Best				
Wales Conference				
Team	W	L	Pts	GF
Montreal	7	3	17	47
Los Angeles	5	4	13	35
Pittsburgh	4	8	9	25
Washington	2	8	6	25
Adams Division				
Buffalo	8	3	17	45
Toronto	7	2	16	47
Boston	4	5	11	34
Cleveland	3	8	7	34
Campbell Conference				
Team	W	L	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	8	2	17	54
NV Islanders	6	4	15	48
Atlanta	4	5	13	43
NV Rangers	6	1	13	50
Smythe Division				
Chicago	5	2	16	34
Colorado	4	8	12	31
Minnesota	4	8	12	31
Vancouver	3	8	8	27
St. Louis	3	8	8	27

Wednesday's Games				
Time	Home	Visitor	Score	Notes
7:35 p.m.	New York Rangers	Buffalo	4-3	
7:35 p.m.	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	3-2	
7:35 p.m.	Toronto	Atlanta	3-2	
7:35 p.m.	Washington	Detroit	1-0	
7:35 p.m.	Minnesota	Chicago	2-1	
7:35 p.m.	St. Louis	Vancouver	6-3	
Thursday's Games				
8:05 p.m.	Los Angeles	Boston	7-3	
8:05 p.m.	Montreal	New York Islanders	8-0	
8:05 p.m.	Buffalo	Philadelphia	8-0	

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Ford, who gave way to Ralph Simpson at the outset, entered the game with Detroit trailing 35-32. By time he left seven minutes later Detroit had pulled in front 51-43, with Ford scoring three baskets in the spurt, and the Pistons took a 64-50 halftime lead.

SPURS 129, CELTICS 114
BOSTON (AP) — The dynamic duo of Larry Kenon and George Gervin combined for 47 points as the Spurs easily defeated the Celtics.

The Spurs entered the final quarter leading 87-80 and steadily increased their lead. With 5:55 remaining in the game, the Celtics trailed by 17 points. From that point, the game was never in doubt.

The hot shooting of Kenon and Allan Bristow kept the Spurs well in control in the final quarter.

San Antonio took a 10-9 lead with 7:56 left in the first quarter and never lost the lead. Paced by Bill Paultz' 10 points in the quarter, the Spurs opened up a 32-21 bulge going into the second period.

The Celtics narrowed the gap at the end of the half when Curis Rowe sank a driving stuff shot, Dave Cowens hit two free throws and Jo Jo White scored a lay-up at the buzzer. They left the floor behind by four points.

In the fourth quarter, Bristow scored eight points from long range and Kenon's iced the game with two outside shots, two layups and two foul shots.

The win boosts San Antonio's record to 6-6 while the Celtics dropped to 1-8.

BRAVES 124, KNICKS 113

BUFFALO (AP) — Reserves Bill Wiloughby and Jim McDaniels combined for 15 points in the second half to spark a rally and lead the Braves over the Knicks.

Wiloughby, a little-used forward playing in only his fourth game of the season, hit three buckets in a row in the last three minutes of the third quarter as the Braves went on a 12-6 spurt to take a 92-89 lead.

McDaniels, a back-up center averaging 14 minutes a game, scored five straight points at the start of the fourth quarter to push the Braves lead to 97-89. That lead was never threatened. Wiloughby finished with eight points and McDaniels with seven.

NEW JERSEY (107)
King 7-10 14, Hillman 4-9 12, Johnson 9-22 20, Wain 2-2 8, Van Breda Kolff 5-11 11, K. Porter 4-0 8, Hawkins 3-11 11, Averitt 1-0 2, Bissett 0-0 0, Crow 3-0 6, Hughes 1-0 2, M. Porter 4-4 12, Totals—44 19-21 107.

PHILADELPHIA (130)
McGinnis 2-2 8, Erving 7-5 19, Dawkins 7-28 16, Bibby 6-23 15, Collins 3-7 17, Mix 7-4 18, Cunningham 1-0 2, Jones 2-4 8, Free 6-12 13, Bryant 3-2 3, C. Catchings 2-0 4, Mosley 1-0 2, Totals—50 30-44 130.

HOUSTON (107)
Majumder 7-12 22, Jankovich 10-20 20, Kunnert 4-4 12, Lucas 2-2 8, Newton 2-2 8, Ralston 5-23 12, G. Jones 6-11 12, R. Jones 2-2 4, Reid 2-1 3, Muffet 6-12 12, Bond 0-0 0, Totals 43-21-107.

DETROIT (127)
Carr 8-11 25, Barnes 5-9 10, Douglas 5-4 14, Simpson 8-23 18, Motley 8-24 19, Richardson 5-24 13, Skinner 0-0 0, Ford 5-0 10, Poquette 6-22 14, Britt 1-2 3, Totals 52-22-127.

NEW YORK (113)
McMillian 3-2 12, Hayward 8-3 19, McAdoo 9-0 18, Monroe 8-23 18, R. Williams 6-7 19, Cleamons 0-2 4, Shelton 0-0 0, Beard 2-0 4, Gondreich 1-0 2, Knight 1-0 2, Jackson 0-0 0, Totals 48 19-21 113.

BUFFALO (124)
B. Knight 11-21 26, Shumate 10-8 26, Nater 3-8 10, Smith 6-9 18, C. Williams 5-8 16, Jones 9-0 2, McCain 3-1 7, McDaniels 3-1 7, Wiloughby 4-0 8, Totals 48 22-45 124.

NEW YORK (129)
Kepp 9-10 27, Oberdorfer 7-8 14, Paultz 7-22 16, Gale 2-4 10, Gervin 7-6 20, Dietrick 2-2 4, Bristow 8-2 18, Eakins 3-0 6, Dampier 5-2 12, Sims 0-0 0, Totals 50 29-31 129.

BOSTON (114)
Havlicek 6-0 12, Rowe 8-3 19, Cowens 2-2 4, White 5-2 12, Scott 4-4 16, Wicks 8-24 18, Saunders 1-0 2, Bing 3-4 10, Boswell 2-2 4, Maxwell 5-3 13, Stacom 0-0 0, Totals 46 22-37 114.

San Antonio (129)
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—San Antonio 24, Boston 26. Technical—Boston, Heinsohn, A-11,26.

NEW YORK (113)
McMillian 3-2 12, Hayward 8-3 19, McAdoo 9-0 18, Monroe 8-23 18, R. Williams 6-7 19, Cleamons 0-2 4, Shelton 0-0 0, Beard 2-0 4, Gondreich 1-0 2, Knight 1-0 2, Jackson 0-0 0, Totals 48 19-21 113.

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CHUCK MUNCIE

Muncie Still Absent From Saints' Camp

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Runningback Chuck Muncie, the free spirit of the New Orleans Saints, was AWOL again Wednesday and Coach Hank Stram said he didn't know where he was or why he was missing.

It marked the second straight day that Muncie, the Saints No. 1 draft choice in 1976, failed to show for team meetings and practice.

Stram said he would have no comment on his "very irresponsible" star running back until after he talks to him.

"I don't know where he is, and I haven't talked to him. That's all I can honestly say," Stram said Wednesday evening.

"It's not our responsibility to look for him. He's supposed to be here."

Although he declined responsibility for searching for his star ball carrier, Stram did say he had contacted Muncie's brother Nelson Muncie, defensive back for the Baltimore Colts. A team spokesman also said the obvious step of knocking at Muncie's door had been taken.

Stram said "proper action will be taken," but he declined to say what that might be.

Twice this season Muncie missed team flights to road games, first to Chicago, then to St. Louis two weeks ago.

The first time, he claimed vandals had slashed the tires of his van. The second time, he said his home had been invaded and his van tipped over. His alibi failed to check out. Stram imposed a fine and said

Hutchinson, Evans Win City Awards

Hutchinson and Evans junior highs won city girls volleyball championships Wednesday.

Evans ran its season record to 10-1 with a 15-13, 11-13, 15-11 verdict over Hutchinson for the ninth-grade championship.

In the eighth grade contest, Hutchinson rebounded from a first-game loss 11-15, to clip Atkins 15-12, 15-11 for the title. The win left Hutchinson girls undefeated through 11 matches this year.

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Andrews Star Gets AP Honor

By The Associated Press
Andrews quarterback Charles "Booger" Brooks, a retired rodeo performer at the age of 18, has traded his spurs for a set of cleats and stamped the Mustangs into the state Class AAA playoffs.

A typical performance for the bull-strong senior came last week when he rushed 273 yards on 35 carries and scored three times as Andrews beat tough Fort Stockton 21-13 to roundup a playoff berth.

Brooks' performance, earned him mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Honor Roll.

"They came into the game with one idea, that they had to stop Booger," Andrews Coach Tommy Watkins said. "But he ran inside and outside equally well. He has great quickness and great strength, especially upper body strength."

Watkins said Brooks displays the combined qualities of a halfback-fullback.

"He's got the great quickness to get himself out of all kinds of trouble and he has that tremendous strength to go with it," Watkins said.

Brooks won the national 13-year-old title in bull riding but decided to give up the sport for football after a bronc fell on him prior to his junior season and he missed the first two weeks of practice.

"He's always been a cowboy," Watkins said. "But he realized he's got great prospects as a football player. Most of the people (recruiters) that have seen him play say he's the best they've seen."

Brooks' combination of strength and quickness often leads recruiters to compare him with Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison.

Rozelle's Remark Said Misinterpreted

BALTIMORE (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle says he apparently was misunderstood on remarks he made about holding infractions that brought an emotional response from Baltimore Colts Coach Ted Marchibroda.

"I did not brand any coach, not Marchibroda or anyone else," Rozelle said in a telephone interview published in

Wednesday's Baltimore Evening Sun. Prior to the Washington-Baltimore televised game here Monday night, Rozelle said at an impromptu news conference that he had been told some clubs in the NFL teach their linemen "borderline offensive blocking techniques" that may be leading to a rise in holding penalties.

He did not identify the teams purportedly involved.

When questioned about the commissioner's remarks the next day, Marchibroda was at first flustered, then bordered on tears as he angrily responded.

"I haven't seen my family for six months," Marchibroda said, his voice cracking. "If he (Rozelle) thinks we're 7-1 because we're teaching holding techniques or breaking rules, he's 100 percent wrong."

Rozelle told the Evening Sun he got his information about the "borderline" techniques from three coaches in a recent conversation.

Asked to identify the teams and coaches, Rozelle refused, but added: "You can tell Ted that Baltimore isn't one of those teams."

Through the first seven games, he said, there were 419 accepted penalties.


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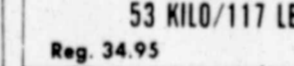


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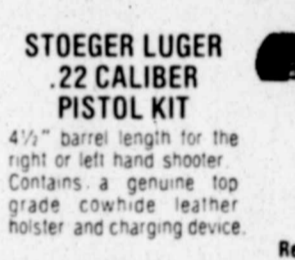
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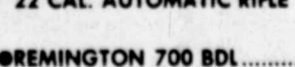


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Monterey Cagers Need More Size, Seasoning

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

There are plenty of times during Monterey's basketball workouts when coach Joe Michalka stops everything and yells, "Hold it, hold it, hold it."

Now the veteran mentor can't do that to the onrushing high school season which begins Tuesday, but maybe Michalka wishes he could. Either someone busts an offensive pattern or forgets his next move in Michalka's man-to-man defense and the tall and talkative coach drives home with a rather acute migraine.

"I can't guarantee anything... We're younger than we've been in the last seven years," the coach moaned.

Although Michalka can give his youths plenty of seasoning between now and Christmas, he probably can't give them the bulk to supply better rebounding strength. In other words, many of the

young Plainsmen could use a few pounds.

"We're so skinny that we're going to have to press a little more this year. We just don't have the weight to match up on the boards with most teams," Michalka said.

As the coach analyzes his roster, he places two players above the rest — his captains Tony Hamby and David Davidson. Each one started most of the time during last year's 19-12 season. Hamby, a 6-4½ energy package, averaged 7.7 points and 5.1 rebounds a game. Davidson, the 6-0 quarterback guard, averaged 5.4 points a game and 2.6 rebounds. Michalka wishes he had more of their type.

"They are two real quality players. The leadership they give will help us greatly," he said.

A very active big man, Hamby can play inside or outside and will help on the

ballhandling chores when the opponent presses.

"Tony is our best jumper, and he's our biggest and most experienced player. He will cover the big man who can score until he gets in foul trouble," Michalka said.

Davidson rates as Monterey's best ballhandler and his coach expects the senior guard will handle the ball much better after a year's experience.

"David is a real good outside shooter and that's valuable against a zone. He has only average speed, but he's a smart player. He's a lot more mature and he knows what I want done when he's the quarterback in our offense," said the coach.

After those two players, Michalka abruptly stops bragging, and his voice turns very hesitant. None of the others played more than a few minutes on the varsity last year, and the JV team finished 11-18.

One JV grad, Keith Jenkins (6-3½ senior), assumes the low post position in Monterey's double-post attack.

"Jenkins is in there for his post defense and rebounding. He's not a bad shooter, but his main strength is quickness on defense," said the coach.

Lanky junior Kevin Kirkman (6-4) also should start at a wing spot, and Michalka says Kirkman can kill from long range.

"Kevin probably can shoot outside as well as anyone we've had here, but he needs experience. We hope that by district he can give us good rebound strength and inside play," Michalka added.

Another wing candidate, David Key (5-11), rates a real good inside shooter and one of Monterey's best jumpers, too. But a stomach virus delayed Key's progress for a week earlier this month.

"We really don't know who will play at a couple of positions. We'll just have to wait and see what the opposition uses and try to match up with them," the coach said.

A couple of guard hopefuls, Craig Ehlo (6-1½) and Danny Chong (6-0), possess some of the tools. Ehlo rates very steady as a passer while Chong rates as a better shooter than ballhandler.

At present, the depth comes from senior guard Darrin Layton (5-9), junior guard Frank Malone (5-9) and junior rebounder Jack Marshall (6-1).

The tall-tale column on Monterey's roster could be the weight column where nearly all of Michalka's key performers weigh from 145 to 165.

"Sticks and stones may break our bones. We're just very skinny but we can run well and we may have to," Michalka fretted.



JUMP BALL — Monterey head basketball coach Joe Michalka is the unofficial referee on this jump ball between his two captains, Tony Hamby, left, and David Davidson. The Plainsmen open their 1977-78 season Tuesday in the MHS gym against defending District 5-AAAA champ Abilene Cooper. (Staff photo Holly Kuper)

Tahoka, Jayton Added To Area Grid Rankings

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Tahoka in Class AA and Jayton in B became the latest schools to join the area elite in The Avalanche-Journal's weekly football rankings.

Tahoka didn't actually replace anyone in AA after mopping No. 2-ranked Slaton but forced Post from fourth into a fifth-place tie with Muleshoe.

The Bulldogs, for the second straight week, will be facing a highly regarded unit, taking on No. 3 Frenship Friday in a game that will help determine 5-AA's playoff representative.

A Tahoka win would give the Bulldogs the playoff right, a Frenship win could do one of two things: give the playoff rights to Slaton (should the Tigers beat

Cooper) or give the playoff rights to Frenship in case Slaton is upset.

Jayton replaced Valley in the B rankings, taking over the No. 4 spot. The Jaybirds, only the second 3-B team to be listed among the area Top Five this fall, are 8-2 on the year and face Borden County, a preseason State Top 10 pick, in the district championship game this week.

All five leaders remained the same, with Odessa Permian, Perryton Idalou, Seagraves and Ropes standing pat.

The biggest losers last week were Slaton and Motley County, yet neither relinquished its spot in the polls.

Slaton had beaten both Frenship and Post so remained No. 2 in AA, giving 5-AA four representatives in the elite.

Motley County forfeited to Groom in an effort to get injured players ready for this week's 2-B title showdown against Ropesville. And the Matadors remained No. 3 on the next-to-the-last rankings of the year.

Nov. 15 — Abilene Cooper, 8 — at Permian 22 — Permian, 29 — at Dunbar, Dec. 13 — Herford tournament, 6 — at Tascosa, 9-10 — Snyder tournament, 13 — Midland, 15 — Abilene high, 19 — at Morton, 20 — at Estacado, 26-28 — Castroville tournament, Jan. 3 — Pampa, 6 — Amarillo high, 10 — at Palo Duro, 13 — Plainview, 20 — at Lubbock High, 24 — Herford, 27 — at Coronado, 31 — at Plainview, Feb. 7 — Lubbock high, 18 — at Herford, 14 — Coronado, 8 denotes district games.

SOUTH KOREA WINS
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — South Korea blanked host Thailand 1-0 Wednesday night to move into first place with a 4-1 record after the ninth day of the King's Cup soccer tournament. The finals will be played Saturday.

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Tech Women Cagers Open At Angelo

SAN ANGELO (Special)—The Texas Tech women's basketball team will open its season tonight at 5:30 against Angelo State University.

The team will play Western Texas College in Slaton Saturday at 7 p.m., and then play UT-El Paso at 6 p.m. CST in El Paso on Nov. 15.

The Tech women are being coached this year by Gay Benson, former girls basketball coach at Slaton.

Two members of last year's starting lineup will be in competition, Karla Schuette and Sheryl Greer. New on the team will be D'Lynn Brown, a former all-stater from Stratford who was in school at Tech last year but did not compete. Rosemary Scott and Marilyn Payton are transfers from Western Texas. Miss Payton was all-America for WTC.

Mrs. Benson will Miss Payton, Miss Schuette and Miss Scott and pick the other starters from Miss Greer, Miss Brown and Liz Havins.

CLASS AAAA	W-L-T
1. Odessa Permian (1)	9-0-0
2. Monterey (2)	8-0-1
3. Amarillo Tascosa (4)	9-1-0
4. Amarillo (3)	7-2-0
5. Plainview (5)	9-1-1
CLASS AAA	W-L-T
1. Perryton (1)	10-0-0
2. Andrews (2)	8-0-1
3. San Angelo (4)	9-0-0
4. Fort Stockton (3)	8-1-0
5. Pecos (5)	8-1-0
CLASS AA	W-L-T
1. Idalou (1)	9-0-0
2. Slaton (2)	8-0-0
3. Frenship (3)	8-1-0
4. Tahoka (4)	8-0-0
5. Post (5)	7-2-0
1978 Muleshoe (5)	8-1-0
CLASS A	W-L-T
1. Seagraves (1)	9-0-0
2. Pecosburg (2)	8-0-0
3. Vega (3)	8-0-0
4. Kress (5)	8-1-0
5. Loreno (4)	8-0-0
CLASS B	W-L-T
1. Ropesville (1)	9-0-0
2. Sudan (2)	8-1-1
3. Motley County (3)	8-2-0
4. Jayton (4)	8-2-0
5. Slaton (5)	8-1-0

UPI STATE POLL

CLASS AAAA — 1. Port Neches-Groves (9-0) vs. Beaumont Forest Park (9-0) vs. Kildine (9-0) vs. Odessa Permian (9-0) vs. Longview (9-0) vs. Lufkin (9-0) vs. Stafford Dunes (9-0) vs. Galveston Bay (9-0) vs. Dallas Highland Park (9-0) vs. North Garland (9-0) vs. Monterey (8-0) vs. Herford (8-0) vs. San Antonio Chisholm (8-1) vs. San Antonio Lake (9-0) vs. Sherman (8-0) vs. Richardson (10-0) vs. Plano (8-1) vs. open.

CLASS AAA — 1. Perryton (10-0) vs. 2. Groppi (9-0) vs. Portland (9-0) vs. Beeville (3-0) vs. Brownwood (9-0) vs. Stephenville (4-0) vs. Huntsville (10-0) vs. No. 8 Humble (10-0) vs. Dickinson (9-0) vs. Friendswood (8-0) vs. Humble (10-0) vs. No. 4 Huntsville (7-0) vs. San Angelo Lake View (9-0) vs. Dunbar (8-0) vs. Andrews (8-0) vs. Monahans (8-0) vs. Slaton (8-1) vs. Little Cypress (10-0) vs. Mount Pleasant (8-1) vs. Darrington.

CLASS AA — 1. Bellville (9-0) vs. Seely (2-0) vs. Spearman (9-0) vs. Canadian (3-0) vs. Idalou (9-0) vs. Lockrey (4-0) vs. Jacksboro (8-0) vs. Whittetson (3-0) vs. Newton (9-0) vs. Kirbyville (8-0) vs. Kaufman (8-0) vs. Matamoros (7-0) vs. Dayton (9-0) vs. Coalinga (9-0) vs. Ysahum (8-1) vs. Goliad (9-0) vs. Slaton (8-1) vs. Cooper (10-0) vs. Delator (8-1) vs. Big Spring.

CLASS A — 1. Seagraves (9-0) vs. O Donnell (2-0) vs. Shelbyville (9-0) vs. Garrison (3-0) vs. Groveton (9-0) vs. Lovelady (4-0) vs. Carina (9-0) vs. Pottsboro (5-0) vs. Wall (9-0) vs. Robert Lee (8-0) vs. Charlotte (9-0) vs. Brackettville (7-0) vs. Grandland (8-1) vs. Troup (8-0) vs. Blumington Grove (8-1) vs. Cayuga (9-0) vs. Vega (9-0) vs. Kress (10-0) vs. Cooper (10-0) vs. open.

Coronado, Pampa Collide In Canyon

CANYON (Special) — Coronado girls will meet Pampa in the bidistrict round of the Class AAAA playoffs in volleyball, school officials announced Wednesday.

The two teams will meet next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. The game will be played at the West Texas State gym.

Coronado won the 4-AAAA championship for the second straight year and had an undefeated record in district.

Mount Pleasant's Protest Denied

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — The Athletic Committee of District 7-AAA of the University Interscholastic League Wednesday unanimously rejected a protest against Atlanta filed by Mount Pleasant High School football officials.

Mount Pleasant officials had filed the protest Monday following their team's 12-9 loss to Atlanta Friday. Officials argued Atlanta had used an ineligible player.

Scott Ferguson, Sulphur Springs superintendent and chairman of the athletic committee, said the committee ruled the player in dispute was eligible to play.

The decision means that Atlanta, which has clinched the district title.

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Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

By hitting 17 of 21 last week, Ford has climbed to No. 6 on the school's all-time passing list. And, just check the ones in front: Chuck Hixon, Fred Benners, Don Meredith, Mike Livingston, and Ricky Wesson. All took a crack at the pros.

But, with Ford throwing and Tolbert catching, the Raiders know what will be in front of them — and firing overhead — come Saturday at the Cotton Bowl.

"Ford is the best recruit we've gotten," Meyer said recently, "because just about everybody in the country wanted him. He's the kind of player we can build around."

"He's a big, strong thrower, and he can do what we want from a passer."

And, too, he has someone who can catch it, in a crowd, all alone, or in the snow.

Pro Cage Standings

National Basketball Association			
All Times EST			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	6	4	500 —
Philadelphia	5	4	556 1/2
Buffalo	5	5	500 1/2
Boston	1	7	111 4/5
New Jersey	1	8	111 4/5
Central Division			
Atlanta	7	1	875 —
Cleveland	7	3	720 1/2
New Orleans	6	4	607 1/2
San Antonio	6	4	500 3/4
Houston	5	5	500 3/4
Washington	3	4	429 3/4
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Chicago	7	4	630 —
Detroit	5	4	556 1/2
Milwaukee	5	4	556 1/2
Denver	6	5	545 1/2
Kansas City	5	7	417 1/2
Indiana	3	5	375 1/2
Pacific Division			
Portland	8	1	880 —
Golden State	6	5	545 1/2
Phoenix	4	5	444 4/5
Los Angeles	4	6	400 4/5
Seattle	2	10	167 1/2
Late games not included			
Wednesday's Games			
San Antonio (29) vs. Boston (14)			
Buffalo (13) vs. New York (13)			
Philadelphia (10) vs. New Jersey (10)			
Detroit (27) vs. Houston (10)			
New Orleans (at Denver) 9:35 p.m.			
Indiana (at Golden State) 10:30 p.m.			
Thursday's Games			
Milwaukee (at Washington) 8:05 p.m.			
Atlanta (at Houston) 9:05 p.m.			
New Orleans (at Phoenix) 9:30 p.m.			

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By W Avaral

For the fi the north z to a two-team Sudan, whi But from month, that for a third The Swift their best third with year coach

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Mike Jon and he ne area scorin now has 15 PATs going lar-season p His lead Brad Beck and 21 PA' tion agains Thirteen wheeled the pear sli barrier sin finished pl

Also, bot this week a Three W his season points in si 153 times f nine passe turned 20 p to account And sinc in the fall carried 255 scored 71 points—an more yar yards for counted fo

The 5-10 speed and track meet

Player, Team Mike Jones, Brad Beck, F. C. Davis, Se. Jerry Lee, M. Clifford Ball, Larry Murp Raymond Ba Garry Clark, Joel William Eurdist Rine S. McCormi x Ron Reev x Gary Mead Darrell Dow Dennis Heali Johnny Clark Derwin Husk x Carl Brain Larry Jones, 13 tied with

Albert David Johny Rand x-includes e

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Avalar How do year's Cla ship game It prob football-k County ce Class AA weekend, vals in th

Before, about ea couple c —name! No. 1-rau burg Eric Escalante nal action Eunice, 5 label, u lasted Mi ance in th

Lordsbu highest-sc and is co guna-Aco by 5-4 sp 182 point this year. Eunice games bu lante, a Amarilla.

Team Clovis Carlsbad Hobbs Roswell Goddard

LAST W Goddard 20 Pato Cate THIS WI Roswell at

Team Artesia Fortales Tucuman Lovington

LAST W ton 7, Port FRIDAY

LAST W Eunice 20 Lordsburg THIS W 8:30 p.m. Sat.

LAST W Mission 7, Tatum 6, C THIS W man, 8:30 p.m. Satur

Nazareth's '77 Record Indicates Better Future

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For the first four years of its existence, the north zone of District 2-B was mainly a two-team league—Motley County and Sudan, which tied for this year's title.

But from all indications the past month, that duo may have to make room for a third team at the top—Nazareth.

The Swifts finished with a 6-4 mark, their best finish in a decade, and were third with a 4-2 league ledger. And first-year coach Eddie Hooper saw his charg-

ers win five of their last six games, including four on the road.

"I feel like we came on and got stronger as the season progressed, and I feel like that's important," said Hooper, an assistant at the past four years at Littlefield and in his first head coaching assignment.

"I'm real excited about the future. I think we can compete. We only had four seniors on the team this year, but they were all leaders, and I'm sure we'll miss them (quarterback Kenny Brockman, fullback Chris Book, guard Frank Acker and runningback Derwin Huseman, who ran for 310 yards in the finale against Happy). But we do have the equivalent of 7 1/2 starters coming back on both offense and defense so I look for us to improve."

Hooper got in late and then completely switched both the offense and defense,

employing a split six and running out of the multiple I.

"Yes, it took a while for us to adjust, then we had an extremely tough schedule early, opening with Farwell, getting Hart the third game and Motley the fourth.

"But I think we learned from that. The people here are interested in football and we've got some good kids coming up. We have a fine freshman class and, in fact, two started most of the year and several others played quite a bit.

"We didn't have enough numbers to field a JV or freshman team and our eighth graders didn't have that great a record, but you can tell there's several with good potential on that team.

"I'm just extremely optimistic about the future."

Jones Retains Point Lead Over Beck

Mike Jones scored four TDs last week, and he needed every point to keep his area scoring lead. The Petersburg junior now has 154 points on 25 TDs and four PATs going into the final week of regular-season play.

His lead is down to a single point over Brad Beck of Perryton, who has 22 TDs and 21 PATs, following a 29-point explosion against Borger last week.

Thirteen of the Top 20 players have passed the century mark, but chances appear slim that any more will crack that barrier since all the Class B schools have finished play except for the playoff units.

Also, both Jones and Beck will be idle this week awaiting the playoffs.

Three Way's Albert Rand also finished his season last week and ended with 265 points in six-man play. The senior carried 153 times for 1,954 yards this year, caught nine passes for 167 more yards and returned 20 punts and kickoffs for 584 yards to account for 2,705 total yards.

And since the school resumed football in the fall of 1976, Rand, in 17 games, has carried 255 times for 3,236 rushing yards, scored 71 TDs—plus 7 PATs for 433 points—and caught 13 passes for 330 more yards. His 24 returns added 787 yards for a grand total of 4,353 yards accounted for.

The 5-10, 180-pound senior had 4.7 40 speed and was fourth in the Class B state track meet last spring in Austin.

Player, Team TD PAT TP

Mike Jones, Petersburg 25 4 154

Brad Beck, Perryton 22 21 153

C. Davis, Seagraves 19 15 129

Jerry Lee, Motley Co. 19 9 123

Clifford Bailey, Tahoka 19 6 120

Larry Murphy, Idalou 19 6 102

Raymond Baze, Littlefield 19 4 118

Danny Clark, Lockney 18 2 110

Joe Williams, Sudan 17 4 106

Eurdist Rinehart, Borden Co. 14 16 104

S. McCormick, Seagraves 17 0 102

x-Ron Reeves, Monterey 14 12 102

x-Gary Means, Ropesville 11 25 106

Darrell Dowd, Valley 2 98

Dennis Heald, Klondike 15 4 95

John Miles, Sudan 14 7 91

Derwin Huseman, Nazareth 13 14 89

x-Carl Braunard, San Angelo 8 19 79

Larry Jones, Floydada 12 2 74

10 tied with 12 0 72

SIX-MAN

Albert Rand, Three Way 44 1 265

Clay Freeman, Loop 23 1 139

Johnny Davis, Cotton Center 18 9 117

x=includes at least one field goal

Jal-Eunice Rematch Looms In New Mexico

Avalanche-Journal Correspondent

How does a Jal-Eunice matchup in this year's Class AA state football championship game sound?

It probably sounds just dandy to the football-loving people in those two Lea County communities. And, going into the Class AA semifinals in New Mexico this weekend, the matchup of the two archrivals in the finals looms as a possibility.

Before Jal or Eunice can start thinking about each other, though, there are a couple of big roadblocks up ahead—namely high-scoring Lordsburg and No. 1-rated Escalante. Jal plays Lordsburg Friday, and Eunice is at top-rated Escalante Saturday in this week's semifinal action.

Eunice, earlier this season wearing a 0-5 label, upended Clayton 20-8 and Jal outlasted Moriarty 26-20 last week to advance in the first round of the playoffs.

Lordsburg packs what could be the highest-scoring offense in New Mexico and is coming off a 71-13 blasting of Laguna-Acoma. The Mavericks are paced by 5-4 speedster Chano Talavera, whose 182 points leads all scorers in the state this year.

Eunice has won four of its last five games but will face a stern test in Escalante, a consolidated school in Tierra Amarilla. Coach Tommy Gruber's Cardi-

nals not only will be facing a team that is undefeated in eight games, but Eunice must make a 400-mile-plus trip for the Saturday afternoon encounter.

In the Class A playoffs, it's Vaughn vs. Hagerman and Carrizozo vs. Corona in the semifinals. No. 3 Tatum fell out of title contention with a 7-6 loss to defending champion Carrizozo in the opening round.

While the state's small schools are nearing the finals, the big-school crowd is still trying to make its playoff selections. In District 4-AAAA, Clovis (3-0) and Carlsbad (3-1) have about cinched the league's top two positions, but Hobbs (2-1) could throw the race into a three-way logjam by upsetting Clovis in the season finale for both teams Friday night in Hobbs.

In the case of a three-way tie, it would be up to the five district schools' athletic directors to select the two to advance into the playoffs next week.

Artesia earned its fourth straight 4-AAAA championship last week and the Bulldogs will begin their quest for a fourth state title in a row next weekend. Portales picked up the other playoff ticket from 4-AAAA by bouncing Tucumcari 32-0 for the runner-up spot in the district.

FIESTA SCOUTS

PHOENIX (AP) — Fiesta Bowl scouts will be viewing the Michigan-Purdue and Arkansas-Texas A&M games this weekend. The bowl is seeking an opponent for the Western Athletic Conference representative in the Dec. 25 game at Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe.

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DISTRICT 4-AAAA

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Clovis	3-0-0	87-7	8-2-0	221-70
Carlsbad	3-0-0	78-43	8-2-0	193-96
Hobbs	2-1-0	35-57	4-4-0	127-255
Roswell	0-3-0	35-70	3-7-0	123-248
Goddard	0-3-0	22-80	3-7-0	134-184

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Clovis 39, Roswell 0; Carlsbad 21, Roswell 21; Hobbs 30, El Paso Cathedral 22.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Clovis at Hobbs; Roswell at Goddard; Carlsbad open.

DISTRICT 4-AAA

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Artesia	3-0-0	127-42	6-3-0	222-150
Portales	2-1-0	86-34	6-4-0	228-107
Tucumcari	1-2-0	37-86	6-4-0	139-195
Lovington	0-3-0	33-101	3-7-0	113-249

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Artesia 55, Lovington 7; Portales 32, Tucumcari 0.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE — NMALI at Artesia.

CLASS AA PLAYOFFS

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Jal 26, Moriarty 20; Eunice 20, Clayton 8; Escalante 12, Estancia 7; Lordsburg 71, Laguna-Acoma 12.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Lordsburg at Jal, 8:30 p.m. CST Friday; Eunice at Escalante, 3 p.m. Sat.

CLASS A PLAYOFFS

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Vaughn 18, Navajo Mission 7; Hagerman 30, Capitán 0; Carrizozo 7, Tatum 6; Corona 26, Mountair 14.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Vaughn at Hagerman, 8:30 p.m. Friday; Carrizozo at Corona, 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Final Standings

DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Ropesville	6-0-0	213-22	9-0-0	292-29
Sundown	5-1-0	158-48	6-4-0	220-115
Meadow	4-2-0	126-65	6-3-1	195-97
Amherst	3-3-0	146-63	6-4-0	253-126
Anton	2-5-0	76-76	3-6-1	124-144
Whiteface	1-5-0	18-265	1-9-0	18-377
Smyer	0-6-0	14-223	0-10-0	20-364

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Sundown 46, Smyer 0; Meadow 9, Amherst 7; Anton 24, Whiteface 0.

FRIDAY'S BIDDISTRICT GAME — Ropes vs. Motley County, 7:30 p.m., Petersburg.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
x-Gary Means, Ropesville	11	25	100
Larry Henderson, Sundown	10	2	62
Johnny Rosemond, Amherst	10	2	62
Tim Belcher, Anton	8	2	50
Terry Sterling, Amherst	8	0	48
Steve Sims, Ropesville	8	12	63
Lonnie Bigham, Meadow	7	0	42

DISTRICT 2-B NORTH

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Motley County	5-1-0	149-10	8-2-0	230-148
Sudan	5-1-0	220-54	8-1-1	342-93
Nazareth	4-2-0	130-84	6-4-0	235-127
Valley	3-3-0	133-65	7-3-0	281-82
Lazbuddie	3-3-0	135-113	6-4-0	220-128
1-5-0	58-172	2-7-0	102-165	
Silverton	0-6-0	49-270	0-10-0	68-402

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Sudan 55, Silverton 0; Nazareth 45, Happy 0; Lazbuddie 18, Valley 16; Groom 1, Motley County 0 (forfeit).

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE — Motley vs. Ropes, 7:30 p.m., Petersburg.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Jerry Lee, Motley Co.	19	9	123
Joel Williams, Sudan	17	4	106
Darrell Dowd, Valley	16	2	98
John Miles, Sudan	14	7	91
x-D. Huseman, Nazareth	13	14	89
Kenneth Helms, Valley	11	0	66
Mike Windham, Lazbuddie	8	4	52
Neal Wilhelm, Nazareth	7	0	42

DISTRICT 3-B WEST

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Borden County	5-0-0	195-26	6-4-0	236-118
New Home	4-1-0	126-22	4-5-0	165-161
Wilson	3-2-0	119-79	4-4-0	153-165
Dawson	2-3-0	16-83	5-5-0	70-146
Klondike	1-4-0	102-138	3-7-0	186-227
Sands	0-5-0	10-220	0-10-0	10-489

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Borden County 20, New Home 0; Wilson 22, Dawson 0; Klondike 20, Sands 8.

FRIDAY'S BIDDISTRICT GAME — Borden County vs. Jayton, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Post.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Eurdist Rinehart, Borden Co.	14	16	106
Dennis Heald, Klondike	15	4	94
Calvin Wilke, Wilson	10	12	72
Craig Peterson, Borden Co.	7	6	48
Ty Kent, Borden County	6	0	42
Isiah Roberson, New Home	5	6	36

DISTRICT 3-B EAST

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Jayton	4-1-0	168-53	8-2-0	244-151
Forsan	4-1-0	160-27	8-2-0	216-56
Roby	3-2-0	110-55	6-4-0	181-103
Sterling City	2-3-0	40-74	4-5-1	104-126
Garden City	2-3-0	81-139	4-4-0	181-187
Lorraine	0-5-0	24-172	1-8-0	60-257

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Jayton 14, Sterling City 0; Forsan 12, Roby 7; Garden City 27, Lorraine 12.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE — Jayton vs. Borden County, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Post.

DISTRICT 3-B (Six-Man) NORTH

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Wellman	6-0-0	309-200	10-0-0	450-287
Three Way	5-1-0	261-163	7-3-0	525-238
Cotton Center	3-3-0	248-254	6-4-0	372-372
Whitarral	3-3-0	195-186	5-4-0	285-205
Loop	2-4-0	211-202	5-5-0	440-323
Grady	2-4-0	143-281	4-6-0	284-442
Southland	0-6-0	122-301	3-7-0	239-391

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Wellman 48, Loop 21; Three Way 72, Cotton Center 40; Grady 32, Southland 27; Whitarral open.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — No games scheduled.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Albert Rand, Three Way	44	1	265
Clay Freeman, Loop	23	1	139
Johnny Davis, Cotton Center	18	9	117
Reuben Gutierrez, Grady	18	4	114
Alan Berryhill, Wellman	19	0	114
Jimmy Avery, Whitarral	14	25	109
Joe Nantz, Wellman	14	0	96
Jimmy Palk, Whitarral	14	2	96
Louis Key, Three Way	13	7	85
Lewis Arrezola, Wellman	12	3	75
Jay Caloway, Southland	12	0	73
Daren Arcinieg, Loop	10	0	60
Gilbert Basquez	0	57	57
Eric Allen, Cotton Center	9	0	54
Jimmy Mitchell, Grady	9	0	54
B. Martinez, Cotton Center	8	0	48
W. Ashby, Cotton Center	8	1	49
Alex Terez, Grady	8	1	49
Ben James, Wellman	1	41	47

DISTRICT 3-B (Six-Man) SOUTH

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Highland	4-1-0	253-135	6-4-0	499-292
Hermleigh	4-1-0	255-139	8-1-0	439-241
Trent	3-2-0	214-199	5-4-0	314-291
Hobbs	3-2-0	205-172	6-4-0	346-364
Ira	1-4-0	159-291	2-7-0	252-451

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Ira 94, McCauley 44; Highlands 42, Hermleigh 13; Hobbs 46, Trent 24.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE — Highland vs. Wellman, 7 p.m. Friday, Lenoir.

DISTRICT 4-B (Six-Man)

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Benjamin	5-0-0	281-120	9-0-0	485-131
Guthrie	4-1-0	205-127	7-1-0	310-151
Harold	4-2-0	317-204	5-2-1	354-234
Weinert	2-3-0	130-162	4-4-0	278-257
Patton Springs	1-4-0	140-210	3-6-0	216-324
Northside	2-3-0	151-203	4-3-1	235-238
Lueders-Avoca	0-5-0	84-242	1-7-0	148-416

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Benjamin 54, Patton Springs 32; Northside 32, Lueders-Avoca 21; Harold 72, Weinert 22; Guthrie open.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Patton Springs at Weinert; Guthrie at Vernon Northside; Benjamin at Lueders-Avoca.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Bobby Hemphill, Guthrie	14	1	85
John Piper, Guthrie	14	0	84
Don Baxter, Patton Springs	13	0	78

x=includes at least one field goal

A-J's Dart Board

Won-Lost (Pct.)	99-36 (.733)	95-40 (.704)	103-32 (.763)	101-34 (.748)	103-32 (.763)
Monterey-Herford	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey
Plainview-Lubbock	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview
Lake View-Dunbar	Lake View	Lake View	Lake View	Lake View	Lake View
Estacado-Sweetwater	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado
Arkansas-Texas A&M	Arkansas	Texas A&M	Arkansas	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Texas Tech-SMU	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Texas-TCU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Oakland-Houston	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
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ENCOURAGEMENT—Texas' new starting quarterback, fourth-stringer and freshman Sam Ansley, left, gets a word of encouragement from the nation's leading rusher, fullback Earl Campbell, as the Longhorns worked out Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's game against TCU. Injuries have sidelined the Longhorns' top three quarterbacks. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas To Start Freshman At QB

AUSTIN (AP) — No. 1 Texas, sliced up by injuries, will start freshmen at quarterback and tight end for the Texas Christian game Saturday.

Coach Fred Akers told the Longhorn Club on Wednesday that freshman Steve Hall, 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds, will start at end for sophomore Gil Harris, who has an injured knee.

Akers said although quarterback Randy McEachern was "really improved," he is still "doubtful" for the TCU game. Freshman Sam Ansley, a fourth-teamer at the start of the season, is working with the first unit. Five Texas quarterbacks, including McEachern, are out with injuries.

A sixth, Ted Constanzo, is still recovering from a summer knee operation, and Akers had planned to redshirt him.

Ansley's sub would be sophomore defensive back Ricky Churchman, who has not played quarterback since high school.

"He (Churchman) looks fine," said Akers. "He's solid, a competitor, tough. I wouldn't hesitate to put him in a game. He's smart."

McEachern, a third-teamer, guided Texas to five consecutive victories after Texas' top two signal callers were hurt but injured his knee on what probably would have been his final play in Texas' 35-21 triumph over Houston last Saturday.

"We'll wait and see how he is this week," Akers said.

Ansley has hardly played this year.

showing only 19 yards total offense. "Have you thought about hugging the ball straight back to Earl?" someone shouted, referring to runningback Earl Campbell, who has gained 1,188 yards this season.

"Yeah," Akers replied, "but it was a very brief thought. We've got people playing quarterback, and we'll go right on down the road like we're doing."

The Houston game, Akers told an extra

large gathering, "was costly in a couple of ways, but that's part of it (football)."

In addition to McEachern and Harris, the Longhorns lost flanker Ronnie Miksch with a fractured thumb.

"We'll patch up and go on and do the best we can — and we will," Akers said.

He said the Longhorns had "a very fine workout" Tuesday, and the team has displayed a "remarkable attitude" about filling in for hurt players.

Hog, Aggie Coaches Use SMU As Aerial Example

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Southern Methodist University's football team must be a good teaching tool.

Both Arkansas coach Lou Holtz and Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard used the Mustangs Wednesday to illustrate a point.

Holtz, when asked about attacking A&M's defense, brought up the Aggies 38-21 victory over SMU.

"I have not seen many teams hurt them with a long pass," Holtz said. "Let's take SMU, which has an excellent offense. SMU scores on a pass interception for seven points. SMU runs a hideout play where they have six men in the backfield or five men in the backfield on an illegal play and they score on that."

"That's 14 of their 21 points. So when you take a team like SMU and you hold them to one touchdown, that's not a bad day's effort by your defense because SMU has a fine, fine offense. You look at it and say, gee, SMU got 21 points the first half. Yeah, seven on an interception, seven on a trick play and seven points regularly."

"You have to look at the game to truly appreciate A&M's defense," Holtz said. Bellard mentioned SMU when asked about the Arkansas offense.

"Arkansas has scored at a very rapid pace this year," Bellard said. "They're a team that can sustain possession of the football as well as make big plays."

"A team, like SMU for example, relies on big plays. If they get the big plays, they can put a lot of points on the board. A lot of times it's difficult to make the big play consistently but Arkansas is a team that is capable of making the big play."

"But they're also capable of taking the football behind a very fine offensive line and great runners like (Michael) Forrest, (Ben) Cowins and (Roland) Sales and a fine option quarterback like (Ron) Calcagni — they can maintain possession of the football, too."

Arkansas goes against A&M Saturday in College Station in an important South-west Conference game.

Arkansas, ranked eighth in the country, is 7-1 for the season and 4-1 in the SWC. A

&M, No. 11 in the country, is 6-1 on the year and 4-0 in the league. Texas leads the SWC with a 5-0 conference mark.

The Razorbacks are coming off a 35-9 victory over Baylor in which they managed only 97 yards rushing but threw for

Nets Drawing Poorly

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — Win or lose, with Julius Erving or without, the Nets couldn't draw fans in Long Island. So the NBA franchise moved to New Jersey—the land of promise for professional sports—and is doing even worse.

But management says things have to get better.

"Sure we're a little disappointed over the attendance and the team's record (1-7), but things are going to get better," said Ted Pase, chief spokesman for owner Roy Boe. "Once the team wins a few games, things will pick up."

In an interview Wednesday, Pase said in five home games so far this season at the 8,500-seat Rutgers Athletic Center here, the Nets have drawn 27,760 fans, an average of 5,550 per game. They had hoped for 7,000 to 7,500.

The Nets left the Nassau Coliseum last year after drawing only 6,420 per game. The year before, when they won the ABA championship with "Dr. J.," they played before crowds averaging 7,200.

"We've always lost money, but this year we're hoping to lose as little as possible," Pase said. "But I would say we'd have to average 7,000 a game to make it in New Jersey."

The Nets' hope for drawing new legions of Garden State supporters rests with rookie sensation Bernard King, a 6-foot-8 forward who was the team's first-round draft pick, and 6-foot-1 backcourt whiz Kevin Porter, obtained this week in a trade with Detroit.

King, who has already scored 41 points in a game this year, could develop into a latter day Dr. J. Besides having the ability to average more than 30 points a game,

228 yards and three touchdowns. "Everybody in the country knows we're going to have to throw the football against A&M," Holtz said. "I think A&M is probably the most physical defense we've been against. They create more things or make more things happen."

"They've given up probably more points this year than what they have in recent years but when you look at them on film you wonder how in the world that happened," Holtz said. "They have turned the ball over a few times in their territory which has put their defense in a little bit of a bind but their defense has come back and made things happen."

"I just haven't seen many teams move the football on them. I'd say this: Teams have gotten more points than they have yards. I never heard of a football game getting 300 yards and 40-something points like Michigan did. We will have some trouble moving the football, I'm afraid."

Despite Holtz's kind words for the A&M defense, it is Arkansas that leads the nation in defense against scoring, allowing an average of 6.8 points per game. "They're extremely quick, very aggressive, very alert, very well-drilled in the fundamentals of the game," Bellard said. "I think you could make most any superlative statement and it would apply because they're an outstanding unit."

Representatives of eight bowls will watch from the pressbox. Arkansas is rated a one-point favorite and a standing-room-only crowd of more than 52,000 is expected for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Smith Captures Weekly Honor

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Lovie Smith started his football career as a linebacker and won designation as newcomer-of-the-year in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Now, after a couple of position changes and a leg injury, he has won Valley defensive player of the week award, while playing strong safety for Tulsa.

Last Saturday he was in on 13 tackles as Tulsa defeated Drake, 33-23. He had one tackle for a loss and caused a fumble that led to a Tulsa score.

Last season playing as a linebacker, Smith was the fourth leading tackler for the Hurricane with 90.

Because of his size — 6-foot-2, 185 pounds — Tulsa Coach John Cooper wanted him at defensive end and in the secondary. A leg injury forced cancellation of that experiment and injuries to other players forced him into the defensive secondary this season.

"Lovie has been our best defensive player all season," defensive coordinator Larry Marmie said Wednesday. "He is a tremendous athlete and is a consistent performer."

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MVP Foster Allows Bat To Do Talking

CINCINNATI (AP) — George Foster is the strong, silent type. So strong his tape-measure home runs have made him the premier power-hitter in baseball. So quiet he's a throwback to another era.

In a season when rancor and rhetoric hogged the headlines, the Cincinnati Reds slugger was as controversial as a church mouse. But his booming bat shook the belfry — and won him the National League's Most Valuable Player award.

"I'm silent by nature. I doubt if I'll ever be called an extrovert," said the bible-

studying, teetotaling son of an Alabama cotton farmer.

"When I was at San Francisco, Bobby Bonds roomed with me to try to bring me out of my shell," he recalled.

The modern-day game of baseball has seen few like him. He's so straight he doesn't even chew tobacco.

But a full-blown hero he is, in this old-fashioned old river town that proudly clings to conservative values.

Reds' fans adopted him as their darling five years ago, when he dashed home

from third base on a wild pitch to give Cincinnati the 1972 NL pennant.

Even after he supplanted hometown hero Pete Rose in left field — the halcyon "Rose Garden" — the cheers grew louder. He saw to that with a towering blast into the upper decks.

It's been a love affair from the start — but it almost never happened.

"My problem was not hitting curve balls, it was in getting to play," said Foster, recalling his frustrating early years in Cincinnati when he rode the bench.

"It irked me. I knew I could do well if I got the chance. I had to be patient and prepared," he said Tuesday after being honored for his brilliant season that saw him set club records with 52 homers, 169 runs batted in and 387 total bases.

The old marks, in order, were held by Reds legends, Ted Kluszewski, Johnny Bench and Frank Robinson.

Foster, who prides himself on discipline and drive, sees 60 home runs as an attainable goal in the next couple years. "I'll strive to equal or surpass what I've accomplished. Sixty is within reach if I keep healthy."

A year ago, he voiced bitterness when he lost the MVP race to teammate Joe Morgan, saying "there has to be a better system" to determine the winner.

He denies that the disappointing loss spurred him to his record-setting year.

"I didn't have anything to prove to anyone else, but I wanted to prove to myself that I could be consistent. Last year I hit a tailspin in August. This year I won player of the month in August. The lesson I learned was not to try to do anything supernatural. Just be consistent."

A bachelor, Foster has kindled a romance with local television entertainer Gwen Conley, a singer.

"We've dated since mid-July. We're real compatible and we have a strong relationship. But we don't feel at this time that marriage is the No. 1 thing in our lives," he said.



NEW UNIFORM—Former Chicago White Sox outfielder Richie Zisk wears a big smile and an even bigger cowboy hat as he talks with his new boss, Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett, following the announcement that Zisk had signed a Rangers long-term contract rumored to be worth \$250,000 yearly. Corbett presented Zisk with the hat and a pair of matching cowboy boots after the signing. Zisk is the first of star free agents to sign with another club this week. The re-entry draft was held last Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Herzog Likens Zisk To Jeff Burroughs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Whitey Herzog says muscular Richie Zisk will give the Texas Rangers more power—but perhaps not as much as they expect.

"Zisk has been a gap hitter," Herzog, manager of the Kansas City Royals, said Wednesday. "In the park in Texas you have to pull the ball to hit home runs."

Zisk, who hit 30 home runs and drove in 100 runs while batting .290 for the Chicago White Sox in 1977, became the first of baseball's new free agents to come to terms when he signed a 10-year, \$2.5 million contract with the Rangers Tuesday.

"The same thing might happen to Zisk that happened to Jeff Burroughs. That park drove Burroughs crazy," said Herzog. "He'd hit the devil out of the ball to right center; and the wind would make it a fly ball."

"If the wind doesn't change down there, Zisk might hit a lot of fly balls."

Zisk, speaking to newsmen Tuesday night, said he could hit the ball out of any park and expected little trouble with Arlington Stadium's 370-foot confines to left- and right-center field.

Herzog, whose team finished nine games ahead of Texas in winning its second straight American League West title in 1977, admitted the addition of Zisk made the Rangers stronger.

"Texas keeps spending money and getting stronger. Soon they'll be stronger than anyone else," Herzog said.

"Zisk gives Texas more power. Now it's going to be tough to throw left-handers at them. They've got Zisk to go with (Willie Horton and Mike) Hargrave."

Herzog said he expected the Rangers to play Zisk in right field, with Claudell

Washington in left and Juan Beniquez in center.

The Kansas City manager said he was aware of Texas' negotiations with New York Mets pitcher Doc Medich, who the Royals also selected.

"If Texas comes up with Doc Medich they'll have a good starting rotation," Herzog said. "You put Medich in with Bert Blyleven, Gaylord Perry and Doyle Alexander. Well, they'll be tough."

The Royals had picked Zisk fifth on their list of eight free agents, with New York Yankees pitcher Mike Torrez No. 1 and Minnesota Twins outfielder Larry Hisle second.

"I couldn't say that Zisk was one of our favorite guys in the free-agent situation," said John Schuerholz, the Royals' director of minor league operations and scouting.

"But if we could have talked to him and signed him within what we feel is our salary scheme for re-entry people, we would have. We feel our offers have been reasonable."

Two Former Baseball Managers, Bucky Harris, Fred Haney, Die

By The Associated Press

Fred Haney, who managed the Milwaukee Braves to the World Series championship the same season he was hanged in effigy, died Wednesday of a heart attack at Beverly Hills, Calif., just a day after another baseball great, Hall of Famer Bucky Harris, died at Washington, D.C., at the age of 81.

Haney, 79, played in the major leagues and managed the St. Louis Browns, Pittsburgh Pirates and the Braves before becoming the first general manager of the expansion California Angels when it was formed in 1960. He retired in 1968.

When the Braves lost a 20-4 decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1957, Haney was hanged in effigy. But his club came through to win the National League pennant and, with Lew Burdette pitching three victories, downed the New York Yankees in the World Series.

Haney's daughter, Patricia Franklin, said the veteran baseball man had succumbed to the heart attack at his home.

An infielder, Haney broke into the major leagues in 1922 with the Detroit Tigers and also played with the Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals, twice hitting over .300.

His first managerial job was with the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association in 1935. He piloted the St. Louis Browns, 1939-40, the Pirates, 1953-55, and the Braves from 1956-59 before they moved to Atlanta.

Milwaukee repeated as the NL champions in 1958 but lost to the Yankees four games to three in the World Series that year.

Haney is also survived by his wife Florence.

Gene Autry, the cowboy actor who hired Haney to organize his American League club, said, "Fred's passing is a close personal loss to me. It's also a tremendous loss to baseball. He helped us get started. His great expertise in baseball was well renowned. Everyone who had the pleasure of knowing Fred Haney liked him. He was a most worthy recipient of the many honors bestowed upon him throughout his illustrious career."

Buzzie Bavasi, the Angels' new vice president commented, "Baseball has lost a good friend. I know I have."

Bavasi was an official with the Los Angeles Dodgers when the Angels were formed and played in Dodger Stadium before moving to a new stadium in Anaheim. Haney did much of that planning.

Arthur "Red" Patterson, who also has served both the Dodgers and Angels, said, "No man in the history of baseball had a more versatile career than Fred Haney. His dedication to baseball, his knowledge of all facets of it and his ability to make and keep friends stamp him as



BUCKY HARRIS In Playing Days

one of the game's outstanding persons."

Harris, whose real name is Stanley, died Tuesday night. He was the "Boy Wonder" who took the Washington Senators to their first pennant in 1924 as a 27-year-old player-manager, repeating as American League champions in 1925.

He also won the league crown and the World Series championship with the New

York Yankees in 1947 but was fired after finishing 2½ games behind Boston in 1948 and replaced by Casey Stengel.

At 27, Harris was then the youngest manager in major-league history. Later, both Joe Cronin and Lou Boudreau took over teams at younger ages.

Harris managed the Senators through the 1928 season and then returned for two other stints in Washington, 1935-42 and 1950-54. He also managed the Detroit Tigers twice, 1929-33 and 1955-56, the Boston Red Sox in 1934, the Philadelphia Phillies for part of the 1943 season, and the Yanks in 1947-48.

Harris had a 483 lifetime percentage as a manager, winning 2,159 games and losing 2,219.

As a player, he set a major league fielding record for second basemen in 1922 by making 479 putouts. The mark stood until Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles made 484 in 1974.

Born Nov. 8, 1896, in Port Jervis, N.Y., Harris entered baseball out of Pittsburg, Pa.

Harris, who suffered from Parkinson's disease, spent most of his later years in a retirement home in suburban Washington.

Survivors include two sons, Judge Stanley S. Harris of the D.C. Court of Appeals and Richard S. Harris, a stockbroker of Springfield, Va., and a daughter, Mrs. Sally H. Gooch of Orlando, Fla.

Simmons Named To TV Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Chef Simmons was named president of NBC Sports Wednesday, the first man to hold that title in the network's history.

Simmons, who has been vice president of sports since last March, will report directly to NBC president Herb Schlosser. The move is another step in the network's overall reorganization which saw sports become a separate department last August.

Al Rush, who had been executive vice president of sports and, in effect, the network's top sports executive, will have a new role. NBC said Rush will specialize in various "corporate projects" in the

field of entertainment and, perhaps, sports.

Simmons came to NBC in 1964 as director of sports and was named vice president of sports operations in 1973. In his new role he will be responsible for all phases of the network's sports operation.

WADE HONORED

NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's Virginia Wade, the Wimbledon champion and a member of the World Team Tennis champion New York Apples, Wednesday was named Player of the Year by the Women's Tennis Association.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

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300 SO. HIGH PLATE AREA UP TO 4 GALS. OF CRANKING POWER AT 0°F.

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Your Choice of AC or Autolite spark plugs. Heavy duty points, condenser. 2000. Set timing, clean Carburetor, adjustment. Revolver plug extra.

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PER JOB



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A NEW MEXICO FARM LEADER HAS CALLED for farmers and allies to appear and to testify next Wednesday at a public hearing called by the Bureau of Reclamation on its highly controversial acreage limitation proposal.

The hearing will be at the El Paso Civic Center. "Some of us may believe we're not involved," said A. W. "Bill" Langenegger, president of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau.

"But the Bureau of Reclamation projects in New Mexico include the Rio Grande, Elephant Butte and Carlsbad Irrigation Districts; the Middle Rio Grande, Arch-Hurley, Vermejo, Fort Sumner, Pine River (San Juan County), and Hammond Conservation Districts. That includes a lot of farmers."

Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus has said his department "intends to give great weight to the results of the hearings as final regulations are prepared."

IF ANDRUS IS SINCERE ABOUT THAT promise, Langenegger said, farmers and their allies "must be active and concerned or they could lose the fight to repeal or modify the 160-acre limitation while western congressmen seek more time."

Langenegger also blasted an administration proposal to boost fees for grazing on public lands, concentrated in the arid western states. He said comparing private and public land leases in the grazing fee formulas is "ridiculous, like comparing apples and oranges."

Private leasors, for one thing, provide many services, such as fencing, well installation and maintenance, and often supply labor for feeding, put out salt, and-or check the health of the animals, he said.

"In other words, when you lease from a private source you deliver the cattle and pick them up when the time comes — and that's worth a lot. But when you become involved in public land leasing, that's a different story. You do everything yourself and some for them too."

WESTERN SENATORS HAVE TOLD ANDRUS and Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland right to their faces how they feel about the administration's proposals on irrigation water and grazing fees.

The two cabinet members sat for more than an hour in a packed meeting room in Washington last week to hear complaints from the bipartisan western states' coalition.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, a Wyoming Republican, delivered the most stinging assault.

Wallop, sitting only a few feet from Andrus and Bergland, told the two they have "an industry in despair... You have a region in turmoil."

The senator added that the government rejected opinions of western farmers and ranchers and wants to turn the West into "a nice place for the people from the East to visit."

"You want to rule the people," Wallop asserted.

THE SENATORS ASKED THE ADMINISTRATION to reconsider proposals to enforce the 1902 law limiting federal irrigation water to farms under 160 acres and to restudy the hike in grazing fees.

Many of the senators suggested a one-year moratorium be imposed by the administration against both proposals, but Bergland and Andrus shied away from that.

Both suggested that a long-term solution be reached on the grazing fee problem, but Andrus said it would be difficult to postpone the new fee schedule beyond March 1.

Andrus said he will reply, in writing, whether a one-year delay in selling excess land would be allowed for farmers who are over the 160-acre limit and getting water under federal projects.

Soviet Grain Dealings Unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says the government has no sure way to tell how much grain the Soviet Union already may have arranged to buy through secret foreign deals designed to conceal the transactions.

But Bergland said this week he will try to improve the government's export reporting system, which was put into effect five years ago with the intent of keeping better track of large grain sales to foreign countries, particularly the Soviet Union.

Bergland told a reporter he had no first-hand evidence to support trade reports that the Soviets already may have bought or contracted for 13 million to 18 million metric tons of U.S. grain through foreign affiliates of firms doing business in this country.

Official Agriculture Department export listings show that the Soviet Union has brought only 2.3 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn for 1977-78 delivery. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

"We read the same trade reports you do," Bergland said. "The Soviets aren't going to tell us what their needs are."

About the only way to get precise information "is if the whole system is revamped," he said, indicating it isn't likely at this point.

But he said he intends to ask the Soviets if they can "be more precise" in the future about their grain import needs.

And he said his department will examine other possibilities, including closer contact with private grain traders "to find out what their feelings are about prospective big sales to the Soviet Union and other major buyers in hopes of getting a firmer fix on future exports."

Bergland said he explained the government's grain export reporting system and the problems of estimating Soviet requirements at a White House meeting with Zbigniew Brzezinski, assistant to the president for national security affairs.

A week ago, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev announced the Soviet grain harvest would be 194 million tons, 10 percent less than the 215 million tons the Agriculture Department and the CIA estimated. The report triggered speculation that the Soviet Union will buy or has bought large amounts of U.S. wheat and corn to help make up the shortfall.

A month ago, the United States gave Moscow permission to buy up to 15 million tons of wheat and corn in 1977-78. The Soviets bought about six million tons last year, the minimum annual purchase specified by a long-term grain agreement.

Although Bergland says there is no evidence yet that the Soviets will buy that much, department experts have projected they will buy the full 15 million tons in the coming year.

However, Bergland said he was aware of a possibility that third-party companies overseas might have agreed for

sales to the Soviets and then have hedged their prices by buying or selling contracts on the U.S. grain futures markets.

In this way, a company could count on a stable price for grain it intends to actually buy in the future to fill a foreign order. Meanwhile, since sales technically have not been made, federal requirements for reporting export sales of 100-

000 tons or more within 24 hours could be delayed until the actual sales are ready.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has asked for a Senate hearing into the new questions about the Soviet grain harvest and how Bergland's department is handling estimates of Soviet production and import requirements.

Soil Chemist Receives Award

James H. Valentine, area soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock, has received the prestigious Texas Superior Service Award for outstanding educational programs in soil fertility in West Texas.

His award was presented during recent ceremonies at Texas A&M University.

Valentine was cited "for creative leadership, untiring service and courageous dedication in developing unique, highly efficient soil testing facilities and educational programs in soil fertility with significant impact on West Texas agriculture."

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, extension director, said Valentine's establishment of the first publicly-supported soil testing laboratory in West Texas—and his research and educational programs in soil fertility and related areas—have had tremendous impact on the Texas High Plains and on the nation.

"His work was a key in the conversion of High Plains agriculture from dryland to irrigated production, which strongly depends on the proper use of commercial fertilizers," emphasized Pfannstiel.

Through Valentine's unique abilities to translate research findings into workable language, he turned data into educational programs for producers, commercial fertilizer dealers and homeowners, with significant success, Pfannstiel added.

Soil testing by Valentine has served more than 50 counties in five extension districts, and has been so accurate and effective in helping producers to solve problems that it is now accepted by them as an important management tool for High Plains agriculture.

This, in turn, has stimulated more supportive research, which has developed an improved test for soil nitrate-nitrogen. First tested and proven in the lab at Lubbock, this new technique is now being used in many soil-testing labs across the nation.

"Additionally, Valentine's educational programs for fertilizer dealers have led

to their widespread acceptance of his recommended pattern of fertilizer usage, based on research findings," said Pfannstiel.

This acceptance of research-backed principles by producers and fertilizer dealers is having a tremendous impact on Texas agriculture, the director added.

A native of Van Zandt County, Valentine joined the extension service in 1960 in his present role at Lubbock. Prior to beginning his extension career, he was director of the Stephen F. Austin State

College Soil and Plant Testing Laboratory at Nacogdoches for nine years, and had served four with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service as a soil chemist at Fort Worth.

Valentine has B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas A&M University. He was presented the coveted Agricultural Chemical Award for "outstanding contributions to the chemical industry in West Texas" in 1971, and has received other awards.

He is the author of more than 20 publications and other printed materials that have been developed in support of extension educational programs.

Live Cattle Futures Post Strong Gain

By Reuters

CHICAGO — June and August contracts led live cattle futures to 10 to 37-point gains Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

January was up 40 points early while February slipped 12 to a two-month low before recovering. Volume was estimated at 8,223 exchanges.

Buying was mostly on the wintry weather and light livestock runs along with strength in feed grains. Profit-taking trimmed gains at mid-session but buying again predominated on late reports of firmer tones to carcass beef.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 64 3/4 cents per pound for all weights. Cash cattle were off 50 cents to 50 with a top at \$44 per hundredweight.

The day's slaughter was estimated at 121,000 head. About 13,300 head are expected to arrive at the six markets today.

Live hog futures were up 40 points to off two on a turnover of about 5,219 contracts. The nearby option was up most with only April ticking lower.

Early gains ran to 45 points after a mid-session loss of 15 points to a one-week low in July.

Demand was stimulated by snow and cold weather and curtailed livestock runs, coupled with strength in feed grains and cash hams at noon. Selling was largely local on the upticks.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to two cents at 71 1/2 to 93 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were steady to \$1.75 higher on a top of \$40.25.

The six major terminals expect about 21,500 receipts today. Wednesday's kill was set at 288,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed up 60 to 85 points led by March. Prices were up five points to as much as 102 at times in a total trade of about 4,525 contracts.

Early short covering and other buying stemmed from the cold and snow in the West along with firmer tones to cash bellies and light storings.

Late selling was mostly local on reports that some storings went into private warehouses.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to one cent higher at 40 to 43 1/2 cents per pound, f.o.b. river.

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	58	27	tr
Big Spring	68	34	tr
Brownfield	65	29	—
Crosbyton	59	29	—
Dimmitt	55	23	.01
Floydada	57	26	.01
Friena	51	24	tr
Hereford	51	21	.01
Jayton	63	33	—
Lamesa	66	32	—
Levelland	63	28	tr
Littlefield	—	—	—
Lockettville	—	—	—
Lubbock	61	30	—
Matador	64	33	.01
Morton	61	29	—
Muleshoe	57	27	—
Muleshoe Refugee	61	26	.05
Olton	57	23	.07
Paducah	64	33	.01
Plains	65	24	—
Plainview	57	24	.01
Post	65	32	—
Seminole	67	27	—
Silverton	57	26	.02
Snyder	65	33	—
Spur	62	30	.04
Tahoka	63	30	—
Tulia	56	25	.02

Tijuana Businesses Destroyed By Fire

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A roaring fire that shot flames up to 300 feet into the air destroyed eight downtown businesses and heavily damaged two others Wednesday as firefighters from the United States joined Mexican units trying to halt the blaze.

Early damage estimates exceeded \$5 million. No injuries were reported.

A sheet of flame 250 to 300 feet high could be seen across the border in San Diego, from which two engine companies and two water tankers were sent shortly before noon.

Ted Stevenson, a deputy San Diego fire chief at the scene, said, "The fire is not really out of control — we're just

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	40.50	40.80	40.20	40.52	+ .25
Dec	39.40	39.45	39.10	39.20	+ .15
Jan	38.35	38.47	38.10	38.25	+ .15
Feb	38.40	38.50	38.10	38.27	+ .20
Mar	39.15	39.20	38.80	39.00	+ .15
Apr	40.20	40.25	40.00	40.15	+ .20
May	41.40	41.45	41.10	41.25	+ .20
Jun	42.40	42.45	42.10	42.25	+ .20
Jul	43.40	43.45	43.10	43.25	+ .20
Aug	44.40	44.45	44.10	44.25	+ .20
Sep	45.40	45.45	45.10	45.25	+ .20
Oct	46.40	46.45	46.10	46.25	+ .20
Nov	47.40	47.45	47.10	47.25	+ .20
Dec	48.40	48.45	48.10	48.25	+ .20
Jan	49.40	49.45	49.10	49.25	+ .20
Feb	50.40	50.45	50.10	50.25	+ .20
Mar	51.40	51.45	51.10	51.25	+ .20
Apr	52.40	52.45	52.10	52.25	+ .20
May	53.40	53.45	53.10	53.25	+ .20
Jun	54.40	54.45	54.10	54.25	+ .20
Jul	55.40	55.45	55.10	55.25	+ .20
Aug	56.40	56.45	56.10	56.25	+ .20
Sep	57.40	57.45	57.10	57.25	+ .20
Oct	58.40	58.45	58.10	58.25	+ .20
Nov	59.40	59.45	59.10	59.25	+ .20
Dec	60.40	60.45	60.10	60.25	+ .20
Jan	61.40	61.45	61.10	61.25	+ .20
Feb	62.40	62.45	62.10	62.25	+ .20
Mar	63.40	63.45	63.10	63.25	+ .20
Apr	64.40	64.45	64.10	64.25	+ .20
May	65.40	65.45	65.10	65.25	+ .20
Jun	66.40	66.45	66.10	66.25	+ .20
Jul	67.40	67.45	67.10	67.25	+ .20
Aug	68.40	68.45	68.10	68.25	+ .20
Sep	69.40	69.45	69.10	69.25	+ .20
Oct	70.40	70.45	70.10	70.25	+ .20
Nov	71.40	71.45	71.10	71.25	+ .20
Dec	72.40	72.45	72.10	72.25	+ .20
Jan	73.40	73.45	73.10	73.25	+ .20
Feb	74.40	74.45	74.10	74.25	+ .20
Mar	75.40	75.45	75.10	75.25	+ .20
Apr	76.40	76.45	76.10	76.25	+ .20
May	77.40	77.45	77.10	77.25	+ .20
Jun	78.40	78.45	78.10	78.25	+ .20
Jul	79.40	79.45	79.10	79.25	+ .20
Aug	80.40	80.45	80.10	80.25	+ .20
Sep	81.40	81.45	81.10	81.25	+ .20
Oct	82.40	82.45	82.10	82.25	+ .20
Nov	83.40	83.45	83.10	83.25	+ .20
Dec	84.40	84.45	84.10	84.25	+ .20
Jan	85.40	85.45	85.10	85.25	+ .20
Feb	86.40	86.45	86.10	86.25	+ .20
Mar	87.40	87.45	87.10	87.25	+ .20
Apr	88.40	88.45	88.10	88.25	+ .20
May	89.40	89.45	89.10	89.25	+ .20
Jun	90.40	90.45	90.10	90.25	+ .20
Jul	91.40	91.45	91.10	91.25	+ .20
Aug	92.40	92.45	92.10	92.25	+ .20
Sep	93.40	93.45	93.10	93.25	+ .20
Oct	94.40	94.45	94.10	94.25	+ .20
Nov	95.40	95.45	95.10	95.25	+ .20
Dec	96.40	96.45	96.10	96.25	+ .20
Jan	97.40	97.45	97.10	97.25	+ .20
Feb	98.40	98.45	98.10	98.25	+ .20
Mar	99.40	99.45	99.10	99.25	+ .20
Apr	100.40	100.45	100.10	100.25	+ .20

Board of Trade

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
WHEAT (5,000 bu)	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Dec	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Jan	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Feb	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Mar	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Apr	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
May	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Jun	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Jul	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Aug	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Sep	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Oct	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Nov	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Dec	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Jan	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Feb	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Mar	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Apr	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
May	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Jun	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Jul	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Aug	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Sep	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Oct	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Nov	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Dec	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Jan	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Feb	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Mar	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Apr	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
May	2.15	2.18	2.12	2.15	+ .02
Jun	2.15	2.18	2		

Svelte Bette Midler To Star In Two TV Specials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Apparently having survived her reign as the Queen of Camp, Bette Midler is getting the chance to prove what some folks have long suspected — the Divine Miss M is more than a busty crazy who can be tacky with flash.

Bette got a good ride out of the camp wave a few years ago, putting us on with better-than-the-original versions of the Andrews Sisters' "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and the Shangri-Las' "Leader of the Pack." She was a caricature artist, poking funny fun at nostalgia and giving us good music at the same time.

But the handle "Last of the Trashed Ladies" is anything but a ticket to superstardom. There are some lady singers who'd slug you if you suggested their act was tacky. And when the camp craze passed, where would that leave the lady who sang its anthems?

The Divine Miss M seemed in danger of becoming a female Tiny Tim.

But Bette Midler had an ace up her sleeve. Underneath the craziness — her discovery while singing in New York's gay Continental baths, her bawdy dress and stage antics — the lady had talent. She was a singer-actress who took advantage of a quirk in the evolution of popular music to establish herself as a solid entertainment personality.

And now, with camp gone, Bette Midler's still here, and with a brand new career in front of her. She has taped a Thanksgiving special for CBS and another

special for CBS to be aired in December. She's just finished another album and has finally completed a movie deal, with 20th Century-Fox.

Faced with the new rush of exposure, she says, her first order of business was to reduce her extravagant dimensions.

"Slimming down for the great public, you know," she said one day recently, striking a Greta Garbo pose. "They don't like them ROBUST."

"Besides," she added flatly, "I looked like a house. I didn't care for the way I looked. I couldn't get into any of my clothes, plus I saw what I looked like on the Great Tube. It was terrifying."

"I finally had enough. I lost 15 or 20 pounds."

A svelte Miss M says she's ready to return to her first love, acting.

"Acting is what I've always done," she says. "I started in the theater. I thought I would be a great dramatic actress. I was in when I started and I always expected to be some kind of leading lady."

"But when I got to New York, I tell you, leading ladies don't look like me, they're not built like me. It was kind of hard to get those jobs because there were established people to contend with."

But Barbra Streisand changed the look of the American Leading Lady, and it is another Barbra Streisand that folks are looking for in Bette Midler. Her upcoming film — "The Working Title is 'Rose'" — is not altogether unlike Miss Streisand's last epic, "A Star is Born."

"It's a strong story about a rock 'n' roll singer," says Bette. "It's got a lot of music in it, a lot of rock 'n' roll music. It's pretty strong stuff."

And after the movie, Bette's got her eyes on faraway horizons.

"I might end up in opera, who knows? I think I'd like to do some version of 'Salome' (Strauss' one-act opera), a rock 'n' roll version of 'Salome.' I saw a real serious version of it the other day on some cheesy channel ('You know, the ones you have to fiddle with the channel to get')."

"It was sensational. This woman, this Salome, she was great. She had the head of John the Baptist on a plate, flinging it about. It was amazing!"

A more likely project for the new Miss M is a musical comedy in the old MGM style.

"It's what I really want to do," she says. "I really want to do a technicolor musical comedy — a great, big, old-fashioned musical comedy. The kind they don't seem to know how to make any more."

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BETTE MIDLER

Thursday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
 November 10, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
 (B/W) Black and White Program (R) Repeat Program

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Wayne Stubs, tenor soloist of Charlotte, N.C., and the Peacemakers of Lake Placid, Fla.
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning, America
- 7:55 KMCB News
- 7:55 Today Show
- 8:00 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCB News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
- 10:00 Match Game
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillias, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCB News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 As The World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 One Life To Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 The Winners — "Mobile Maidens" Kenia Borelli, Nita Dee. A story of three young girls in California and their plan to distribute surplus foods to the poor.
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Price is Right
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Watches Don Rapp make bean bags

- 11 Gilligan's Island — Gilligan and the Skipper prepare for a typhoon
- 12 Bewitched
- 13 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 14 Beverly Hillbillies — Mrs. Drysdale hires a couple of fortune tellers to scare the Clametts out of Beverly Hills
- 15 Gunsmoke
- 16 Andy Griffith
- 17 Infinity Factory (R)
- 18 Hazel
- 19 ABC News
- 20 Lillias, Yoga and You (Repeat of A.M.)
- 21 News
- 22 Odd Couple
- 23 Program Against Cancer
- 24 News
- 25 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 26 Adam 12 — "Camp Two" Follows rebellious youth to camp where he tries to buy friends
- 27 My Three Sons
- 28 Brady Bunch
- 29 Once Upon a Classic: "The Legend of Robin Hood" Part VI. Marion disguises herself as a maid and helps Robin escape. Robin and his men make a daring raid on Prince John's slave labor camp. (Repeats Wednesday a.m.)
- 30 CHIPS — "The Green Thumb Burglar" Jon and Ponch pursue a careening car to ticket the crazy driver only to discover H.R. Puff-nstuff behind the wheel
- 31 The Waltons — Curtis is drafted and G.W. enlists in the Army
- 32 Welcome Back, Kotter — "Barbarino in Love" Concludes two-parter which has Barbarino falling in romance for the first time
- 33 Crockett's Victory Garden — Dahlia roots need to be dug up and stored at above freezing temperatures if they're to survive the winter. Also: evergreens are unable to take up moisture if ground is frozen, and roses need to be shielded from icy winds
- 34 What's Happening!!
- 35 Best of Families — "The Election: Patronage or Paradise?" Teddy Wheeler supports political novice Teddy Roosevelt in the mayoral election of 1886, but machine politics triumph. (Repeats on Saturday)
- 36 James at 15 — "Kathy's in the

- Show" James finds himself a confused peacemaker between his parents and older sister
- 37 Hawaii Five-O — McGarrett goes after an ex-astronaut to nail a murderer
- 38 The Love Boat — Diana Canova plays identical twins which almost drives Bernie Kopell nuts; Lauren Tewes falls for David Hedison; and Ray Bolger and Harriet Nelson are a lovely older couple who apparently cause accidents
- 39 Masterpiece Theatre (R) "I, Claudius" Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 40 Rosetti and Ryan — "Bedeviled angel" A TV star's daughter pays a traffic fine with counterfeit money
- 41 Barnaby Jones — Barnaby becomes a captive in a desert town taken over by hoodlums planning an armored car holdup
- 42 Redd Foxx
- 43 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Henry Winkler
- 44 News
- 45 Alcoholism — "Kids of Alcoholic Families" Carol Stapleton hosts
- 46 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 47 CBS Movie: "Stalk the Wild Child" (1976) David Janssen, Trish Van Devere. A young boy is found in the wild, after having grown up with a pack of wolves. He is brought to a university medical center where a psychologist tries to civilize him
- 48 Paul Harvey
- 49 Mary Hartman
- 50 Police Story Thursday Night Special — Police: "The Other Side of the Fence" An officer poses as a fence in order to get evidence to arrest a pair of jewel thieves suspected of murder
- 51 Academy of Country Music Awards' Pat Boone, Patti Page co-host. Presenters include LeVar Burton, David Soul, Donny Most, Marty Robbins, Loretta Lynn and others. Among performers are Freddy Fender, Ronnie Milsap, Donna Fargo, Mel Tillis
- 52 Tomorrow
- 53 News, Weather, Sports
- 54 News, Weather, Sports

SPC Fine Arts Gallery
To Show Modern Works
 LEVELLAND (Special) — A variety of media, from tempera to watercolor, highlight the current modern art exhibition at South Plains College.
 Harold J. Elias of Dongview has a one-man show on display in the SPC Fine Arts Gallery. His works include "Architectural Forms," oil on canvas; "Still Life," oil, gold and silver leaf on canvas; "The Flying Red Horse," watercolor on paper; "Waste," ink and tempera on paper; and "The Facade," ink and tempera on canvas.
 The show, which is open to the public without charges, may be viewed through November.

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As for her association with camp, she says, "it didn't hurt me. I don't think anything can hurt you, except maybe being a Communist."

And the funny lady image? "I'll keep that," Bette says. "I think it's important. I love to laugh, I need it. If I don't laugh at least once a day, I'm a dead chicken."

"It's good for people to laugh at themselves and laugh at what's going on around them. Otherwise, you might just as well throw in the big cookie."

Actor Charleston Heston was born in 1924.

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PORTAL
 New Mexi Equus, it about a y who has spike. An treated by trist. How zarre reas he treat, transform superb th mms.
 Equus i sions that but which human be the confi character: "Who is r J. Rich with Judi cial assist direction Kille will Rucker as tors inclu Salomon, and Julie Heidi Bus and Mary play biosi ography I will portr The othe hard, Cha Reg How

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Equus Opening At ENMU

PORTALES (Special) — The Eastern New Mexico University Theatre presents Equus, the Tony-award winning play about a young boy named Alan Strang, who has blinded six horses with a metal spike. Alan is sent to a hospital to be treated by Martin Dysart, a child psychiatrist. How the doctor discovers the bizarre reasons behind the blinding, how he treats Alan and how this dramatically transforms his own life, make Equus a superb thriller that you will not want to miss.

Equus is the story of primitive passions that are capable of being felt by all, but which are rarely unleashed in most human beings. The ultimate questions, in the conflict between the two principal characters—Alan and Dr. Dysart, becomes "Who is more alive, and why?"

J. Richard Waite is directing Equus, with Judi Rucker serving as a very special assistant. Set design and Technical direction is done by David Hunt. James Kille will portray Alan Strang with Pat Rucker as Dr. Martin Dysart. Other actors include Diann J. Giardina as Hester Salomon, Jeff McCann as Frank Strang and Julie Schlenker as his wife Dora, Heidi Buehl as Jill, Eddie Lee as Dalton, and Mary Stacy as Nurse. Six actors will play horses in Equus with special choreography by Clay Jones. Bob Schelonka will portray the leading horse, Nugget. The other horses include Richard Gerhard, CharLee Puckett, Mark Smithiser, Reg Howell, and Ed Dillenschneider.

Major critics have said of Equus... "one of the most powerful and provocative theatrical experience of our time." "...Breath taking!" "...Spectacular probe into the recesses of the inner mine." "...Brilliant!" Regardless of the superlatives, Equus has a very profound message and has definitely made a mark in theatre history. We invite you to see this remarkable play that will soon be released as a major motion picture.

Equus will be presented today through Saturday at the University Theatre on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. Curtain is at 8:00. Tickets for Equus are \$2.00 for general admission and free for students with Eastern I.D. They may be obtained at the information desk of the Administration Building at Eastern or at the door the night of performance.

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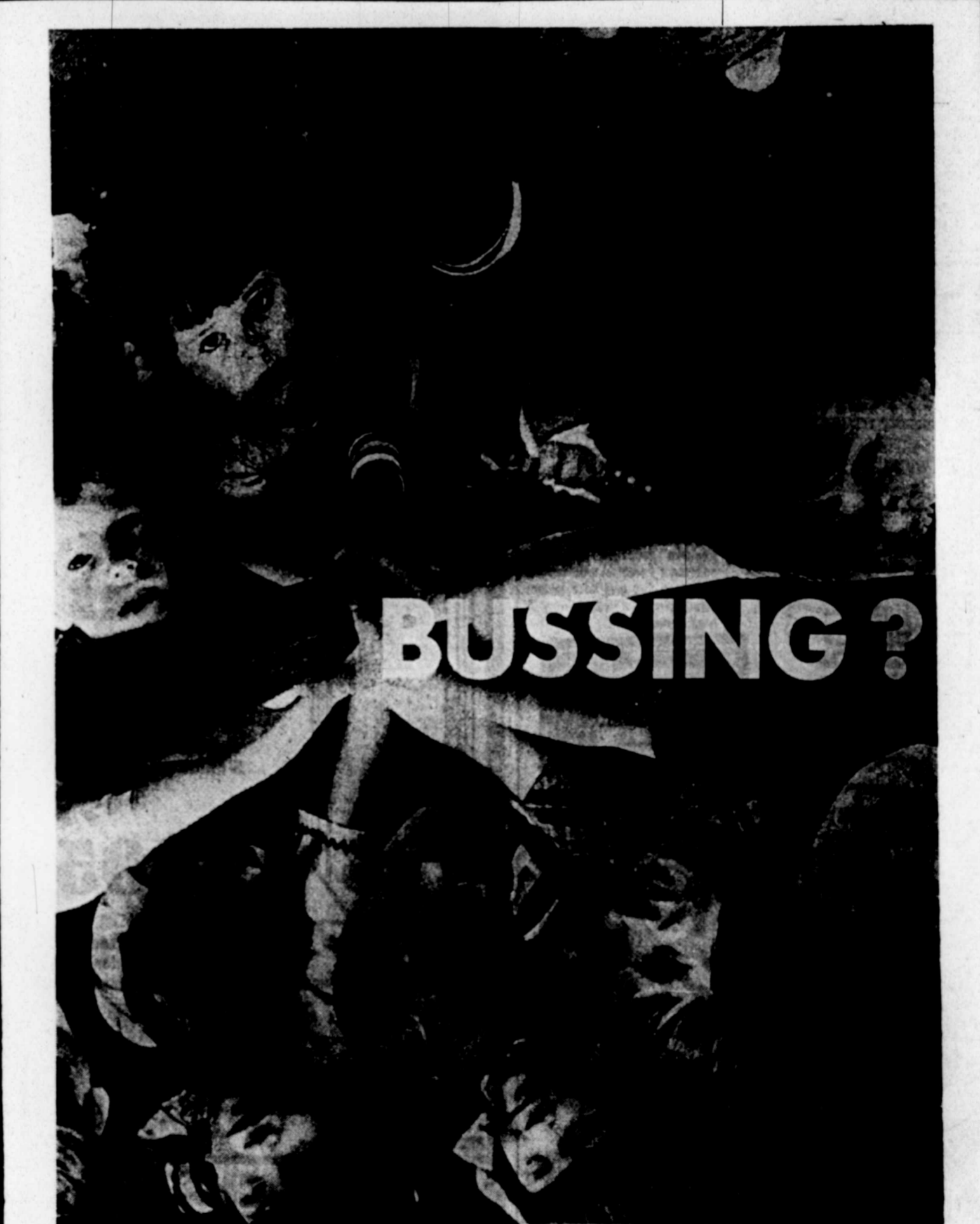
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NEWS 28 - IN DEPTH

Buckley To Resign As Childress Mayor



GLENN BUCKLEY

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — He refers to himself as an "ornery cuss" and readily admits to having feuded with several townspeople, but Glenn Buckley is ending his tenure of service as mayor of Childress on an emotional note.
And that's just the way it began.
Convinced that his ideas and goals for the city would stimulate the economic growth of Childress, Buckley first announced his candidacy for mayor six years ago with mixed emotions. The incumbent was seeking re-election — and he was a close friend.
And now, in the waning months of his third term, he is stepping down prematurely because of a line on a map and a family decision.
He recalls that first election: "I was running against a man who had no enemies, my good friend C.J. Lyons," Buckley said. "It was very difficult, but I felt like we could make lots of changes and do lots of good."
He also remembers the election results.

Buckley was declared winner by six votes. His opponent requested a recount, and Buckley gained five more votes.
He won two more elections, then surprised the city by moving to the country recently — which meant he is ineligible to serve as mayor. He plans to offer his resignation to the city council at its next meeting Thursday.
"We're only a mile and a half from town, but outside the city limits, so I'll have to resign," Buckley said.
The move was largely for sentimental reasons — the Buckley family now resides at the old homeplace of the mayor's wife, the former Kathy King.
"The King family settled there as pioneers in the last century, and Kathy grew up there," Buckley explained. "We like living in the country; it's peaceful and quiet."
He describes his career as a public servant as anything but quiet and peaceful; even its beginnings were unusual.
"I was brought up to work and not meddle in civic affairs. I didn't believe in doing anything but tending to my own business," he said.
A floundering fund-raising drive triggered a latent interest in leadership.
"I was a Jaycee, and we were raffling off a car," he recalls. "It wasn't going well at all, and I decided something had to be done. I figured a pretty girl could sell more tickets than a bunch of men, so I asked a young lady to help me. She and I sold more tickets than the rest of the club put together. And that started it — I

began to feel I could serve the public effectively."
He moved through Jaycee offices in rapid succession until he finished a term as state director and then accepted the post of president of the local Chamber of Commerce.
"I made plenty of changes there," he says. "I was an ornery cuss. I fired the manager and turned the chamber inside out. It paid off — within two years we got our first industry for Childress."
He moved from the chamber post to a seat on the city council, where he served seven years before becoming mayor. He feels his service has accomplished needed changes, with improved salaries for the city's 40-45 employees high on the list.
"They were working for as little as \$200 a month when I took over. Men who were doing hard work. Now they make good salaries, and we just finished approving retirement benefits for them," he said.
He predicts a bright future for Childress.
"There's nothing but good ahead," he said. "We've got a good administrative staff and council with optimistic outlooks and I think they'll capitalize on them. Put our money into making the town better."
He'd like to see a downtown beautification project. And he hopes his work toward government grants for a railroad overpass, park improvements and a convention center-auditorium will progress.
"There's plenty to do if they want to do it," he said.

Famed Anthropologist To Visit Tech Campus

At the age of 76, Dr. Margaret Mead, world famous anthropologist, has not stopped working.
On her Dec. 5 visit to Texas Tech University she will discuss modern society from the vantage point of a scientist who has lived among and studied many societies in the South Pacific islands. She has applied the knowledge gained to extensive studies of Western culture.
Mead continues to teach on an adjunct basis at Columbia University, to work as Curator emeritus of Ethnology in the American Museum of Natural History in New York and to travel the world talking about her views on education, social roles, culture change, family life and personality.
The anthropologist, psychologist, teacher, lecturer, writer and observer of change will speak at Texas Tech at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 5 in the University Center Theatre. The public is invited to attend.
In a recent article in Cosmopolitan magazine, Mead may have summed up her hope for modern society.
"We must remember that this is not an easy time to live in, for women or men. If we considered that more often, we'd all quit blaming ourselves so much."
Her honors fill many single-spaced, typed pages, and they include 18 honorary doctorates and Time magazine's choice as "Mother of the World" in 1969.
Her written works span almost 50 years. In 1928, her first study resulted in

a best-selling book, "Coming of Age in Samoa." In 1972, she published "Blackberry Winter: My Earlier Years," an autobiography. "Ruth Benedict: A Biography" came in 1974, and she continues to write for "Redbook" magazine.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. About one-half of all Fiji islands are inhabited. True-False
 2. Presently the terms of the U.S. president and vice president begin on January 20. Before the 20th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, when did those terms of offices begin? (a) January 20 (b) April 15 (c) March 4
 3. The liberator and first director of Chile was (a) Bernardo O'Higgins (b) Simon Bolivar (c) Juan Valdez
- ANSWERS
1. False, only 106 of Fiji's 840 islands are inhabited. 2. (c)
 3. (a)

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