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The Tel Aviv sources said the cross-bor-

der shelling was accompanied by a new outbreak of fighting in southern Lebanon

between Palestinian guerrillas and right-

wing Lebanese Christian forces. The Isra-

elis, who want to prevent the re-estab-

lishment of Palestinian bases for raids in-

to Israel, are supporting the Christians. In Beirut, a top Palestinian guerrilla

leader was quoted as saying his men would not withdraw from troubled Leba-

non's southern region until Lebanese

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman

warned Monday that the border attacks

rightist troops do likewise.

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WAITING GAME - Election officials at the Scottish Rite

Temple, 610 Ave. Q. where both Pcts. 8 and 55 were voting to-

day, had little to do. The light turnout statewide and in Lub-

bock County was reflected there as only eight out of a possible

2,207 registered voters had shown up by late morning. Workers at another precinct said they planned to pass the time with a bridge game. Lubbock County voted only on seven proposed amendments to the state constitution. (Staff Photo)

City Voters Ignore State Amendments

By PAT PATRICK Avalanche-Journal Staff Voters were few and far between at major polling places in Lubbock County today, with several veteran election workers calling the turnout for balloting

on seven Texas constitutional amendments as slow as any they had ever seen. In anticipation of a light turnout, County Clerk Frank Guess had only 40,000 ballots printed for the 79,000 registered voters in Lubbock.

But Avalanche-Journal late morning checks of the county's 15 largest boxes indicated the vote total by 7 p.m. today will be much smaller - less than 10,000 and perhaps as few as 5,000.

Here is a rundown of total votes at those boxes between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. today:

with 2,850 registered, 45; Pct. 11, with 2,-236 registered, 45; Pct. 12, with 2,634 reg-

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli . Arab gunners dueled across the Lebanese border today in the worst fighting since a Sept. 26 cease-fire. One person was killed in Israel and many casualties were reported in Lebanon.

Israel launched an artillery bombardment of Palestinian guerrilla positions across southern Lebanon after several rockets landed on the outskirts of Nahariva, an Israeli Mediterranean resort about eight miles from the border.

The rockets landed harmlessly, but three hours later a second barrage hit inside the city, sending residents rushing to bomb shelters. Military sources in Israel said a woman was killed and five other persons were wounded.

The Israeli bombardment today pounded Arab guerrilla targets up to 12 miles inside Lebanon, in retaliation for the Arab rocket attacks. Guerrilla targets and concentrations as far away as the coastal town of Tyre were blasted, military sources said.

A Lebanese reporter said two shells hit the main square of Tyre, killing at least one person. But the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed that 10 persons were killed and that another shell hit a refugee camp south of the port area.

Two persons were killed Sunday in Israel when rockets struck Nahariya, in another violation of the cease-fire that ended a brief Israeli tank invasion of southern Lebanon against Palestinian positions

The Israeli barrage, directed by warplanes flying over Lebanon, sent thousands of families fleeing north to Sidon, a spokesman for the governor's office there reported. It stretched from Tyre, 12 miles north of Israel on the Mediterranean coast, to Taibe, 20 miles inland in southwest Lebanon.

The spokesman said ambulances and fire trucks sped from Tyre and Sidon to pick up wounded in Taibe and nearby Nabatiyeh, which bore the brunt of the Israeli fire. He did not give a casualty figure. The Palestine Liberation Organization

reported the Israeli shelling struck 12 towns and the refugee camps of Rashi-

Local Bank Pct. 3, with 2,205 registered voters, 10; Pct. 6, with 2,742 registered, 11; Pct. 9, Tries Again

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN — No one can claim that Lub-

Barrage mali on the southern

could prompt Israel to take "swift and fundamental action" to restore calm. I rael in September sent armored units across the frontier. They were withdrawn five weeks ago after a U.S.-mediated truce was reached, but border shelling began anew last week.

In another Lebanese development, the pro-Syrian Saiga Palestinian guerrilla organization said today that one of its sen-ior officers was killed in a shootout Monday in Beirut.

A Saiqa spokesman said Maj. Faleh Ra-A Saida spokesman said Maj. Falen Ra-bah was driving near the Shatila Palestinian refugee camp when two cars blocked his way and their passengers opened fire with machine guns. Rabah was killed instantly, the spokesman said.

The assailants fled after Rabah's aide killed one of them, the spokesman said. He gave no indication who the attackers

Area To Get Hard Freeze

A-J News Services

A strong cold front early today shoved its way across the central U.S., pushing an earlier cold front eastward through Texas, and threatened to drop temperatures well below freezing here tonight.

A tornado watch was issued late this morning for portions of Southeast Texas and western Louisiana, after two tornadoes dipped into the Houston metropolitan area. Only minor damage was reported, however

National Weather Service reports indicate the approaching front will bring snow and strong winds to sections of New Mexico and Colorado. The South Plains, however, appeared destined for dry skies, with the possible exception of light rainfall in some eastern South Plains counties

Today's deceptively warm 60-degree maximum prediction likely will fall to the mid-20s in the Lubbock area tonight, the Weather Service said.

Wednesday's expected high in the up-per 40s should take a gradual climb to the 50s Thursday and the 60s Friday. Low

pected to create dangerous driving conditions

Northeastern New Mexico snow showers were expected to end this evening, but cold temperatures — with lows to-night from zero to 15 degrees in the high valleys — continue. Elsewhere in the state temperatures should land in the 15-30 degree category.

New Mexico forecasts for Wednesday call for high readings of about 40 in the mountains and northern sections and approximately 50 at lower elevations.

Overnight temperatures in Texas ranged from the mid-30s in the western mountains and Panhandle of Texas to near 70 along the upper Gulf Coast. To-See FREEZE Page 12

Boy's Fund Tops \$9,000

Donations to the Johnny Turner Jr. Memorial Fund, located at Plains Na-



involved in a major scandal, plans comeback Page 4, Sec. B

BOBBY BAKER, LBJ protege who was

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LUBBOCK FORECAST Partly cloudy today through Vednesday with a slight chance or snow flurries tonight. Colder onight and Wednesday. High toay near 60. Low tonight in the nid 20s. High Wednesday in the

pper 40s. Westerly winds at 15 to is miles per hour this afternoon ecoming northerly tonight.

Weather Map on Page 5, Sec. A

Prisoner Swap To Start Soon

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The first two planes bringing Americans home from Mexican jails under an international exchange agreement will arrive in San Diego as early as Dec. 8, a Justice Department spokesman said today.

Michael Abbell, a Justice Department lawyer who is coordinating the return program, spoke to reporters outside a closed session he chaired here to work out detailed plans for the return. The meeting was attended by federal officials from Washington, D.C., and several Southwestern states

Abbell said about 240 of the 585 Americans currently jailed in Mexico are expected to be returned to this country next month

He said two chartered planes will bring Americans from Mexico City on Dec. 8 or Dec. 9. Then, around Dec. 14, chartered planes will return Americans from Hermosillo, Monterrey, Matamoras and Juarez.

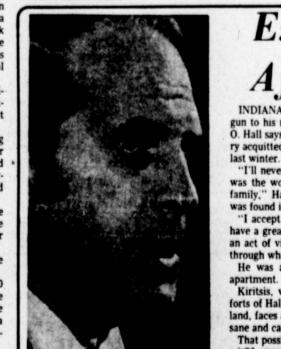
Abbell said all the prisoners would be taken to San Diego and processed at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center there

Americans held in Tijuana will be bused back to the United States.

The Justice Department expects that 50 to 60 of the returning Americans will be freed as soon as they arrive back in the United States. Others will be held for a short period andprobably be granted parole in January, Abbell said.

The return will occur under a treaty and enabling legislation that President Carter signed recently allowing the United States to exchange prisoners with Mexico and Canada. Abbell has said that 585 Americans are

held in Mexican jails. Initial interviews with those prisoners indicated about 240 of them will return next month, Abbell said.



RICHARD O. HALL

Fears Release Of Kidnapper

istered, 70; Pct. 13, with 2,166 registered. 23; Pct. 22, with 2,248 registered, 59;

Also, Pcts. 27 and 59, voting together at the same place, with 3,965 total regis-tered, 53; Pct. 28, with 2,488 registered, 45; Pct. 29, with 2,063 registered, 26; Pct. 30, with 2,441 registered, 32: Pcts, 47 and 58, voting together at the same place, with 2.926 total registered, 54; Pct. 48, with 3.294 registered, 50: Pcts. 55 and 8. voting together at the same place, with 2,207 total registered, 8, and Pct. 49 and 50, voting together at the same place, with 4,926 total registered, 8.

Election Judge Winnie Moore at Pct. 11, Bayless Elementary, said the voting was "just about the slowest ever seen" in her 10 years of poll work. Lorenzo M. Sedeno, judge at Pct. 6,

Alderson Junior High, called it "sick," although he said he expected things to pick up after 1 p.m.

"I expected it to be very light with voter apathy and all. No one cares anymore," commented Ron Rogers at Pct. 30. Stewart Elementary.

Mrs. Judson Maynard, handling things at Wester Elementary, where Pcts. 27 and 59 were balloting, said she was "sorry to say that the amendment has not aroused all that much interest.

However, in two other precincts, things were somewhat better.

Richard Salzer at Mackenzie Junior High where Pcts. 47 and 58 were voting called the day's turnout "typical of a constitutional election" but added:

"It may be a little higher due to the See CONSTITUTIONAL Page 12

bock banks lack persistence.

Just 10 days after the Department of Banking refused to grant a charter for a new state bank in Lubbock, one of three original charter applicants submitted another application, received by the department Monday.

The proposed Liberty State Bank, to be located at 6500 Indiana Ave. in Southwest Lubbock, would be an affiliate of American State Bank.

A hearing on Liberty State's renewed application (in February, at the earliest) will provide more work for attorneys and economists, who flooded department examiner Dan Krohn with data and forecasts at the last hearing in September.

By having the hearing in February, they'll have year-end figures so they can See LOCAL BANK Page 12

temperature readings are expected to continue in the 20s Thursday, increasing to a Friday low in the 30s.

Westerly winds were expected to put the icicle on the already frozen cake tonight with velocities ranging from 20-30 mph and gusting.

Wind warnings were in effect for area lakes tonight.

The National Weather Service also issued wind warnings for Guadalupe Pass in West Texas and announced flash flood warnings for portions of South and Central Texas.

Much of the state reported overnight rainfall, but gauges generally trapped less than half an inch.

Forecasters today placed traveler's warnings on mountain and extreme northeastern areas in New Mexico. where occasional snow showers were extional Bank, passed the 19,000 mark this morning, according to a bank executive. The fund, established to help the Turn-

er family defray expenses stemming from missed work, guests in the home and funeral costs, was established in the wake of the discovery of Johnny Turner's

body Thursday morning. A group of concerned mothers at Christ the King Catholic Church, headed by Mrs. Marie Respondek, established the memorial.

The first-grader's body was discovered Thursday in a canyon northeast of Slaton. The child had been missing from his. home since Oct. 26.

A Slaton man, 29-year-old Philip Carey Brasfield, has been charged with capital murder in connection with the case. He was denied bail and remains in Lubbock County Jail.

Nixon Asks High Court Not To Release Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public release of 30 White House tape recordings about the Watergate scandal would expose Richard M. Nixon to embarrassments "far more offensive" than the former president already has suffered, the Supreme Court was told today.

Executive Reveals Concern

After Kidnapper Acquitted

Nixon lawyer William H. Jeffress Jr. told the nation's highest court that the 22 hours of tapes played at the 1974 Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's top advisers

should not go public. Jeffress said release of the tapes, "having served their purpose as evidence in that trial," would only serve to further embarrass Nixon.

"Tapes are susceptible to uses that are far more offensive" than trial transcripts, he said.

Transcripts of the tapes were widely published during the 1974 trial of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Jeffress said Nixon and others would suffer "mental anguish" if the tapes were released to "every disc jockey, every tele-vision entertainer ... to be played relentlessly.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington ruled last March that the tapes could be released for broadcast on television and radio and copied for sale as records and tape cassettes. Arguing for those who want the tapes

released, Washington attorney Edward Bennett Williams claimed, "I don't know of any common law right not to be em-barrassed by one's inculpatory words."

Williams said Nixon's arguments could be reduced to those of "an alleged co-conspirator" fearing embarrassment.

Williams was in court representing Warner Communications, which wants to reproduce the tapes and market them for home sale

New York lawyer Floyd Abrams represented the three commercial broadcast networks, public radio and a broadcast news directors association who also want the tapes released.

Abrams said he was arguing "the right See NIXON URGES Page 12

be afraid." Hall said he plans legal action to recover on the defaulted mortgage and is also considering a civil suit against Kiritsis to recover damages for his company, which he said has lost business in the eight months since the abduction.

Hall said that next to being kidnapped, the greatest shock was that some people believed his company had been at

"I very much want everyone to know that Mr. Kiritsis was not taken advantage of or cheated by any of us or our compa-

Whatever the outcome, Kiritsis apparently will lose the property he tried to save by holding Hall hostage. The land was deeded Monday to a trust run by Kiritsis'

brother and stepbrother, with Kiritsis as the trust benefici-

tees are trying to sell the land - valued at more than \$500,-000 - in order to pay off the \$130,000 mortgage owed Hall's firm.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The scar where wire held a shotbeen demonstrated by Mr. Kiritsis. gun to his neck has faded, but mortgage executive Richard "But my position is that I've got to go forward. I've got to O. Hall says psychological wounds were reopened when a julive a normal life. I'm not going to hide and I'm not going to ry acquitted the gunman who held him hostage for 63 hours

fault.

nies," Hall said.

An attorney for Kiritsis, J. Richard Kiefer, said the trus-

"I'll never be the person I was ... My being taken hostage was the worst thing that ever happened to me and to my family," Hall said Monday, 17 days after Anthony Kiritsis was found innocent of kidnapping by reason of insanity. "I accept the result," Hall, 42, said of the verdict. "But I

have a great concern that society in any way would support an act of violence. I would hope nobody would have to go through what I and my family did."

He was abducted Feb. 8 and held in a booby-trapped apartment.

Kiritsis, who contended he was driven insane by the efforts of Hall's company to foreclose on a loan for 17 acres of land, faces a hearing Wednesday to determine whether he is sane and can be set free.

That possibility worries Hall.

"Of course I'm concerned," he told reporters and mortgage company employees at a news conference. "There's been a lot of trauma, there's been a lot of violence that has

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Quote... Unquote

"I think the president feels comfortable with the fact that there's a popularity decline. The president knows that the public has a right to withhold judgment of his performance until things really get done." -PAT CADDELL, who does polls for President Carter.

McQueen, MacGraw Separate

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw have separated and one of them probably will file for di-



vorce, their lawyer says. Attorney Ken Ziffrin said Monday the parting of the couple, married four years ago in a Cheyenne, Wyo., city park under a cottonwood tree, was amicable, and they are remaining "on very friendly terms."

McQueen, 47, has starred in "The Great Escape," "Bullitt," "The Thom-as Crown Affair" and others. Miss MacGraw, 38, who appeared in

MCQUEEN "Goodbye, Columbus" and "Love Story," has just finished filming "Convoy," her first movie since she quit show business when she married McQueen.

Her new movie is a film about truckers directed by Sam Peckinpah. It was completed last summer in New Mexico.

Bush Defends Helms

ATLANTA (AP) - Former CIA Director Richard Helms should not have been prosecuted for not telling a Senate committee all he knew about the CIA's involvement in Chile, his successor at the agency says.

George Bush, who served as CIA director at the end of Gerald Ford's presidential term, told an Atlanta civic club Monday that Helms should not have been prosecuted for 'security reasons." Bush refused to elaborate.

Helms, who was sentenced to one year on probation and fined \$2,000 in connection with his Senate testimony, said he refused to disclose information to the committee because of "national security."

Helms allegedly misled the committee about the CIA's involvement in Chile during the regime of Salvador Allende.

U.S. Help Needed, Kissinger Says AUSTIN (AP) - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the failure of the United States to aid "local forces" in Angola's civil war could encourage military solu-



tions to other African problems. Kissinger, speaking Monday to students and teachers at the University of Texas, said after Congress refused to send arms to Angola, "The pattern of Cuban ... and Soviet intervention in Africa has continued ... and it may be that we will have to pay eventually or somebody will have to pay - a heavier price later on."

He said Communist bloc military ass-KISSINGER istance is appearing in the Ethiopian civil war, "and the danger is that if every problem in Africa is settled by the introduction of outside arms, that force will become the arbiter of affairs in a continent that should be left to its own development, free of outside interven-

Wallace Still Considering Senate MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - A spokesman for Gov. George Wallace says a news magazine report that the governor has decided against running for the U.S. Senate next rear is "totally false Elvin Stanton, Wallace's deputy press secretary, said

Sears Board Elects New

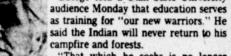
Monday there is "absolutely nothing" to an article in U.S. News and World Report that Wallace intends to go on the lecture circuit rather than seek the Senate seat now held by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala. The magazine, attributing its report to "surprised Ala-

bama politicians," said a lack of funds and the governor's 'bitter'' divorce from his wife, Cornelia, had soured him on a Senate race.

Instead, said the magazine, Wallace was being lured by the "big money on the lecture circuit."

Chief Says Indians Need Education LOGAN, Utah (AP) - Chief Dan George, who was nominated for an Academy Award for his role in the movie "Little Big Man," says Indians should

avoid dwelling on their past. George told a Utah State University-



"That which he seeks is no longer there," said George. "I could make new arrows and tighten my bow, but what good would it do - what was GEORGE once a man's weapon is now a child's

toy," he said.

Pint-Sized Entrepreneurs

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) - Back to the bank they came: 35 triumphant third graders who got rich in three short

With the help of a \$100 bank loan, they made a killing in the pumpkin business. They reaped a The Lighter Side 25 percent return on the pumpkins Of Today's News they bought and then sold to fellow St. Louise School students.

Last week the students returned to the bank to repay the \$100 loan and the 57 cents interest. They have not decided what to do with the profits. Some

said they wanted to use them for field trips; others want to send them to church missions in Bolivia. Another business project for Christmas has been suggest-

ed, said their teacher, Shari Andrews, who teaches the economic unit in social studies class. "But I think we're sort of worn out," she added.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Business and Professional Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christo-

And the Agriculture Department is pher's Episcopal Church. helping the United Nations introduce Velleyball: Sweetwater girls at Estacado. substitute crops in regions where opium

WEDNESDAY Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. in Mahon Library Activity Room.

Bedtime Storytime meets at 7 p.m. in Mahon Library Activity Room.

Shaareth Israel Sisterhood meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Irvin Skibell, 4408 10th St.

Pot-Pour-Ri Study Club meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Edith Macha, 5602 Geneva Ave.

Junior 20th Century Club me\$ts at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Delta Gamma alumnae meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Gamma lodge on Greek Circle.

Baptist Women meet at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church. Allegro Music Club meets at 3:30 p.m. in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church



TOTIE'S BACK AND LAUGHING - Comedienne Totie Fields, center, enjoyed a laugh with Frank Sinatra, John Wayne and singer Helen Reddy Sunday night in Los Angeles. The event was the presentation of the annual "Scopus Award" To Wayne.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Carter says there is "good, perhaps un-

precedented communication" among

Carter on Monday praised cooperation

between the Justice and Treasury depart-

ments, which have fought before over-

is produced from poppies, the president

Carter cited reports showing that puri-

ty of heroin is at its lowest level in 10

years, while heroin prices rose 25 percent

These factors indicate the drug is less

available, Carter told the first meeting of

the Strategy Council, a policy group lead-

The lower supplies mean heroin and

federal agencies fighting drug abuse.

running drug control programs.

said.

in the past year.

ing the attack on drug use.

Miss Fields was released last week from a Los Angeles hospital she had a leg amputated. (AP Laserphoto)

where she underwent a mastectomy. A little over a year ago,

Carter Notes Drop In Heroin other substances must be combined, thus accounting for the reduced purity.

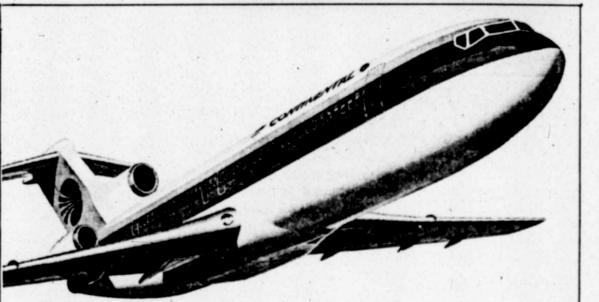
> Before the president spoke, Vice President Walter Mondale swore in the council, which is to produce a long-range antidrug strategy by June 1, 1978.

> The council includes eight top federal officials, plus Milton F. Bryant, an Atlanta surgeon and professor at Emory Uni

versity: Vernon Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League: Joyce H. Lowinson, director of the Drug Abuse Service.

Also, David F. Musto, associate professor of psychiatry and history at Yale University: Donald D. Pomerleau, Baltimore police commissioner, and Harvey I. Sloane, a physician and mayor of Louisville, Ky





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Chairman

CHICAGO (AP) - Sears, Roebuck and Co., the world's largest retailer, has elected veteran employee Edward R. Telling as its next chairman and chief executive officer.

Viewed as a tough administrator, Telling. 58, joined Sears as a trainee in his native downstate Danville in 1946 and has been a senior executive vice president since February 1976.

The decision was made Monday by the company's board of directors. Telling will replace Arthur M. Wood, who turns 65 in January and will retire under the company's mandatory retirement policy. Telling will take over on Feb. 1.

Telling was earning \$256,500. Wood earned \$422,500.

"The change will not effect the thrust, the direction of our company," Wood said. He said it assures a continuity of direction since Telling has been a member of the recently created "chairman's office," a four-member unit which is the corporate nerve center of the company.

Both Telling and A. Dean Swift, who will continue as president of the big retailer, were considered front-runners to take command of the \$15-billion-a-year domestic sales operation. Swift said he is "thoroughly in accord with the decision that has been made.

Wood said that despite rumors of an internal stuggle for the top job, "We don't have turmoil around here ... These men (Telling and Swift) are both so well liked it will be a relief to the company to know who will be on first base in 1978.

Telling said Sears' current sales are "very strong" and he expects them to be strong for the Christmas season and for next year

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The "Holiday Sale" circular which was inserted in the newspaper this week had the following errors:

CORRECTION:

 Page 9, Men's CPO jackets stated sizes 34-36 regular and 34-46 talls; it should have stated 36-46 on both the regular and tall sizes

• Page 22, Champion spark plugs at 79' each should have stated non-resistor type; resistor plugs \$1.09 each

The following items will be late arriving in our store, but rainchecks will be issued.

 Page 2, Misses and womens pantcoats (A partial) shipment of the womens sizes has been received)

• Page 6, Mens and womens Phasar watches at \$59.99 in styles B and D

• Page 12, Wall-Hugger recliner at \$169 in velvet cover only

• Page 14, #76111 Gas dryer at \$199

• Page 18, #33027 74-pc. tool set at \$49.99 in metric size only

Page 20, #8484 Crystal chandelier at \$59.99

• Page 23, Light truck tire in size 7.00-15LT

Page 24, #45401 TV stand at \$24.95

Due to manufacturing difficulties, the following items will not be available:

Page 2, Misses hooded style pantcoat at \$29.99

• Page 5, Girls 3-6x striped pullover at \$2.79

Page 5, Boys 8-16 fancy knit shirts at \$3.99

Page 20, Black finish fireplace tool set at \$17.99

On page 20, the #9712-5 fireplace screens will require special orders with a six weeks delivery date

On page 24, the #2179 radio has been replaced with #21751 radio with the same features and the same regular and sale prices.

We sincerely regret these errors.



11-8

Continental introduces exclusive nonstop service to Oklahoma City. Plus new direct service to Tulsa.

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HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture Farm level prices were stronger on Monday. Wheat and milo were steady to 5 cents higher, corn was fully steady to 2-3 cents stronger, soybeans gained 15-25 cents.

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32 38-41, corn 52 05-07. Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo 53 25-30, mostly 53 28; wheat 52 30-45, mostly 52 45; soy-beans 55 00-06, mostly 55 05-06; corn 52 04-07, mostly 52 07. South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo 53 15-25, mostly 53 20, wheat 52 20-40, mostly 52 30-40; soybeans 54 95-55 05; mostly 55 00-05; corn 51 93-52 07, mostly 52 02-07.

\$2 07, mostly \$2 02-07 · Elevators offered No. 2 grain sorghum at \$3.50-55 per hundredweight.

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower cil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — November S17.50 seller, December S310 seller, January-Feb-ruary-March S507 50 seller.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) (USDA) - Wheat receipts 35. year ago 154; spring wheat cash trading be unchanged to down 4, prices down 1/4 to up 234. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 2 7436-3 2934.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound \$8 to 60 lbs: one cent discount each 's lb under \$4 lbs. Protein prices. 11 per cent.2 74%, up 24; 12. 2 80%, up 24; 13. 28%, up 24; 14. 2 93%, up 24; 15. 3 06%, down 1/4; 16. 3 21%, down 1/4; 17. 3 29%,

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At the close, soybeans were 154 to 19 24 214 No. 1. hard amber durum, 3.37-3.50, unchanged; discounts, amber 15-25, durum 35-45, Corn No. 2 yellow 2 0214, up 214-314 Oats No. 2 heavy white 1.30, unchanged Barley, cars 61, year ago 90; Malting 65 PL Lar-ker 2 35-2 40, unchanged; Beacon 2 30-2.35, un-changed; Blue 2 35-2 40, unchanged; feed No. 21.60-120, unchanged; Duluth feed 1.70-1.78 unchanged to down 2.

Rye No. 2 2 35. up 2 Fiax No. 1 4 20 for December deliver, no nearby. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 5.71. up 19. Sunflowers 8.00 unchanged; Duluth 9.20. up 10.

CHICAGO (AP) - What No 2 hard red winter 2.83 an Monday. No 2 soft red winter 2.83 an Monday. No 2 soft red monter 2.51 an Corn No 2 yellow 2.16 on inopper 2.51 an Corn No 2 yellow 2.55 n. No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 215 o (hopper-) 1.97 on (box) CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Monday ; basis unchanged ; corn was nominally higher ; basis higher ;/rail car receipts 168.000 bushels, basis were nominally higher ; basis un-MIDLAND changed ; soybeans were nominally higher empraision, basis shift; rail car receipts 5.298 bush MOTLEY Truck receipts: wheat 1, 193 bushels, corn 550,729 PARMER truck receipts: wheat 1, 192 bushels, corn 550,729 bushels; soybeans 101,759 bushels. Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2,834m; No 2 soft red winter 2,534m, Corn No 2 yellow 2,204m (hopper); 2 du an (box), Oats No 2 heavy 1,304m, Soybeans No 1 yellow 5,74m. SWISHER TERRY YOAKUM No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.15/on (hopper) and 1.99/on (box). TOTALS



TENNIS DID IT - Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano adjusted the sling for his cast as he listened to a speech by United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, to HEW employees Monday. Califano injured his thumb while playing tennis last May. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Farm Receipts Top \$1.6 Billion

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Gross receipts from cotton, grain and livestock production in the 25 counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., (PCG) at Lubbock came to more than \$1.6 billion in 1976.

PCG officials compiled the total from a report by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin. The report shows that farmers received \$1.59 billion in sales of the three commodities plus \$37.9 million in payments under disaster provisions of the cotton, feed grain and wheat programs.

The PCG estimates that the value of cotton lint and seed in 1976 made up more than \$675 million of the area total. Comparable cash receipts in the 25 countries surrounding Lubbock in 1975 were \$1.4 billion, of which \$47.6 million

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was in the form of disaster payments. The 1973 farm act disaster provisions, the result of PCG legislative work, has now brought a three-year total of more than \$165 million to High Plains farmers plagued by drought, hail or other conditions beyond their control.

Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties were the top three ranked High Plains counties in value of farm production, followed by Hale, Lubbock, Lamb and Swisher. All seven counties are included in the top 10 farm counties of the state.

The accompanying table shows receipts from crops, livestock and government payments for each of the 25 High Plains counties, in thousands of dollars.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, November 8, 1977-A-3

Tech To Start Funds Project

A "Fund for Excellence in Agricul-ture" is being established by the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech, a university official announced here Mon-

Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, the college's director of industry relations, addressed the 29th annual Dairy Short Course at the Southpark Inn. The one-day meeting was sponsored by the Department of Food Technology at Texas Tech.

More than 100 dairy processors and dairy supply representatives attended from a five-state area.

Bennett said the funds would be a 'new thrust" by the college to more fully develop industry relations and public service programs such as continuing education, short courses and workshops.

"We appreciate the past support of the industry," he said, "but we want to increase this support in scholarships, research and special needs our departments have in the way of special pieces of equipment that would be over and above what the state appropriated funds will let us purchase.

Bennett said a special effort for the next several years will be aimed at increasing the endowed funds for the college.

'This is a long range project, not something to be done overnight," he acknowledged. "But in doing this we want to make sure we are maintaining the type of programs and training the type of students that the industry wants and to work with the industry like we are here at this short course."

The Texas Tech official said an advisory board currently is being assembled and is to be composed mostly of agricultural sciences alumni and some "friends

Farm Strike Gains More Supporters

MCGEHEE, Ark. (AP) - More than 400 Arkansas and Mississippi farmers voted Monday night to join the national farm strike Dec. 14. The purpose of the strike is to call gov-

ernment attention to requests by farmers for full parity of farm products.

After a presentation by officials from the American Agricultural movement, more than 400 farmers voted to participate in the strike and about a dozen voted against participation.

One farmer told the group: "I never joined anything, not even the FFA, but I'm going to join this."

It also was announced that a rally in support of parity for farm products would be held Dec. 10 at the Arkansas State Capitol in Little Rock. Farm spokesman Joe Cingolani of McGehee said Secretary of State Winston Bryant will allow the group to "raise as much cain as possible.

Taller grass provides more food for deeper rooting if deepwatering is practired.

of the college." Purpose of the board will be to establish policies and procedures for creating the fund for excellence.

for creating the fund for excellence. Robert H. Murphy of Lubbock, Bell Dairy Products sales manager and presi-dent of the Texas Dairy Products Institute, discussed changing consumer buying attitudes

"Consumers are buying convenience," he said. "If we received for whipped cream what it costs for a 41/2-ounce package of non-dairy dessert topping, we would get 78 cents per half-pint instead of 45 cents."

Banquet speaker was Polk Robison former Texas Tech basketball coach and retired Tech athletic administrator of finance and development.

Dr. Charles V. Morr, head of the Departments of Food Technology and Food and Nutrition, was short course chairman.

Crops Hurt By Lack Of Rainfall

AUSTIN (UPI) - Lack of rainfall, less than 25 percent of normal in some areas, has caused \$135 million in damage to crops and livestock, according to the Texas Agriculture commissioner.

Although we have had good rainfall in parts of the state, about a third of the state is below normal rainfall levels," Reagan V. Brown said Monday.

The agriculture commissioner said Lee County had received only 3.5 inches from May 1 through Oct. 12, compared to a norm of 16 inches. Brown said the county had suffered crop damage of \$2.6 million because of reduced yields.

He said pastures are in very poor condition with very little livestock hay available. Poor fall and winter grazing prospects are forcing many ranchers to sell off livestock.

Brown said officials of a local disaster committee in Burleson County have told him the drought is forcing some producers to start marketing their breeding stock.

The agriculture commissioner said lack of rain has caused major production losses in crops such as peanuts, grain sorghum, corn, wheat and hay.

Brown said farmers and ranchers in 36 of the hardest hit counties may receive federal disaster emergency loans. Those, counties, located in central, southwestern and western portions of the state, already have applied for \$78,076,244 and; other requests are still being processed by the Farmers Home Administration.

The agriculture commissioner said the \$78 million figure covers only a little more than half the losses because farm-; ers and ranchers are only eligible for loans to cover a portion of their losses.

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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton futures No. 2 closed 5 NEW YORK (AP) - Conton tutures No. 2 closed s cents to \$15 a bale higher Monday. Futures prices posted small gains as previous short seliers bought back contracts, brokers said The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 10 points to 47 70 cents a pound Friday for the 10 leading markets.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 fu-tures Monday on the New York Cotton Exchange Exchange Open High Lew Close Prev. COTTON, No. 2 (56,000 105) Dec 50.65 50.75 50.65 50.70 Mar 51.65 51.94 51.65 51.64 +0.07 4.4 - 52.40 52.74 152.40 152.44 +0.15

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HIGH PLAINS COTTON

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were heavy and grower offerings were moderate. Demand was moderate. Growers sold mixed lots of new-crop cotton at 150-450 points ever 1977 loan rates. Gins paid \$57-\$70 per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$43-\$44. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations were mixed. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3-5-45, stood at 45.05 cents per pound, 50 points lower than a week exilier. Classing offices graded 36.000 samples on Mon-day. The seson's totial stood at 661,000, compared with \$3,000 last year. About 338,000 samples were carried over as unclassed.

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Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) - Trade opened moderate throughout the Panhandle area early Monday Slaughter steers steedy to 25 lower, slaughter heifers steady. Feedlots reported fair inquiry with some buyers still in feedyards late in the day. Sales some buyers still in feedyards late in the day. Sales on 8700 slaughter steers. 1800 slaughter heifers. Note: All live cattle prices based on net weights f o.b. the feediot after 4 percent shrink. Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 70-80 percent choice 2-4 1025-1150 ibs 40.50-41.50. Several good and choice 2-4 1025-1150 ibs 40.50-41.50. Several good and choice 1-24 1025-1150 ibs 30.55-37.5. Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-4 850-800 ibs 28.50-750. Mixed good and choice 2-4 850-800 ibs 28.50-750. Mixed good and choice 2-4 850-800 ibs 28.50-750. #50-900 lbs 38 25-38 50

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Majo potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Friday in 100 ib sacks. Wisconsin Round Reds 375. Wisconsin Rouni Winites 325. Wisconsin Burbanks 4,254,55 Colorado Russets 5,75. Colorado rei McClures 4,504,75. Minnesota-North Da kota Round Reds 3,00-3,80.

Energy Department Sets Nuclear Test

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) - An underground nuclear test has been set for Wednesday morning at the Nevada Test Site

The Department of Energy said the managements of highrise Las Vegas hotels have been warned not to have workers in precarious positions during the 10 a.m. PST test.

In the past, the blasts have caused some swaying of the higher structures in the resort city, 90 miles southeast.

The test, will be conducted 2,300 feet below the Yucca Flat site. It will be the 10th announced test of 1977. It will have a yield of between 20 and 150 kilotons of TNT

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL: Wintering Discontent

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dent's term of office when he must wonder if he is doing anything right. This appears to be such a time for President Carter.

Political commentators complain that he is trying to do too much too soon. Members of Congress grumble about botched communications between Capitol Hill and the White House. The Jewish community condemns the administration's Middle East policy.

And so it goes, day after day.

PUBLIC OPINION polls are no source of encouragement, either. The most recent Gallup, Harris and NBC News polls all reported that the proportion of Americans who approve of the President's performance has slipped in recent months.

If the current trend of public opinion continues into winter, Carter will become the fourth of the past seven Presidents to have lost popularity during their first year in office.

Barring catastrophe, however, he will not fare as badly as President Truman, whose popularity rating sank from 87 to 43 per cent during his first 12 months in office.

Nor is it likely that Carter or any of his what he means nor means what he says.

THERE COMES a time in every Presi- successors will ever match the sustained popularity of Franklin D. Roosevelt. FDR's highest approval rating was 84 per cent, his lowest, 54 per cent. His 12-year average was a robust 68 per cent.

> Meanwhile, Gallup says people expressing "strong approval" of the job Carter is doing ebbed between March and the end of October from 42 to a lowly 24 per cent.

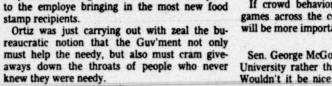
CARTER'S RECENT troubles have been attributed in part to widespread confusion about his short-term intentions and longrange goals.

"Jimmy Carter still acts like a man running for the presidency a full year after he was elected to the White House," groused Business Week in a critique of the President's economic policies.

The result is a constant shifting of position and emphasis that is tolerable in a candidate, but not in a President, and that has put the U.S. economy on the verge of serious trouble.

The modern presidency should not be primarily a machine for self-expression. We weary of a man who, too often, neither says

'Please Pass The Detente'



IF ANY BLACKS, browns or women-or white men, for that matter-have been discriminated against in state job opportunities because of their race or sex, the situation should be corrected. But the U.S. Justice Department demand that three accused state agencies set numerical goals for the hiring of minority applicants is another example of abuse of federal power.

WASHINGTON-Rudyard Kipling once re-

marked that the Russian Bear was dangerous

This was a Kiplingesque way of saying that the

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ATHEIST MADALYN Murray O'Hair was

tossed out of a meeting of the Austin City Council last week for refusing to shut up during the cus-

tomary opening prayer. Obviously, the City Council believed the pres-ence of God to be more important than that of

President Carter signed a change in the code of

military conduct so that any American prisoner

of war who tells his captors whatever they want

Antonio Ortiz, a regional welfare official in El Paso, has been blasted by House Speaker Bill

Clayton for offering "a dinner for two" as a prize

to know won't have so many "guilt feelings."

Madalvn.

No comment.

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Holmes Alexander:

chiefly when it tucked its shirt-tail in.

thought.

Federal lawyers accused the Texas Department of Health Resources, Department of Human Re-sources (welfare) and Texas Employment Commission of "using screening procedures that have an adverse impact on minorities and females ... " One state official responded that the complaint apparently was against competitive exams admin-

ONE MAN'S OPINION

The Warning Signs

istered to job applicants. No one should be discriminated against. Black, brown or white. Male or female. It's merit that counts. Equality. To set racial quotas is to be guilty of racial discrimination.

It will not right a wrong to substitute federal racial discrimination for alleged state racial discrimination.

If crowd behavior gets any worse at football games across the country, guards in the stands will be more important than those on the field.

Sen. George McGovern cancelled a visit to Yale University rather than cross a union picket line. Wouldn't it be nice if they'd throw up a picket line around the Senate, with McGovern on the outside?

Heard on the Street-Billy Carter has a new beer named after him: "Billy." So does Bert Lance: "Overdraft."

A PETITION of sorts that was presented to the City Council the other day serves as fair warning

that eternal vigilance will be required to keep Lubbock's new sign ordinance from being undermined

Although adopted after a year-long wrangle and approval by an overwhelming majority of the voters, the ordinance has remained under constant attack by some who are in the sign and billboard business.

Portable flashing signs which are, in my opinion, a menace to public safety, and billboards which in many cases tower above nearby homes have been the main bones of contention.

NOW LESS THAN midway of the time of its approval and the 1982 deadline for full compliance, the sign and billboard ordinance is and will be good for the retailer and for the public generally if it survives attacks in the courts and in the City Council chambers.

The petition presented to the Council the other day was signed by 720 persons among that minority who, for reasons of their own, are still making the same objections that were made before the voters instructed the Council to adopt the ordinance.

Lest these opponents be successful in circumventing the expressed public will, it will be necessary for every Council candidate to take a stand on the sign issue in 1978 and 1980.

Improvements in the city's appearance and driving safety already are evident through partial compliance with the ordinance.

It'll be much better when the job is complete.



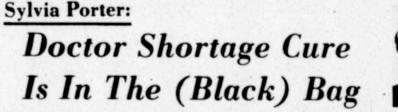
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by Brickman





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IF INDEED, THE Russians are digging in to win, they are only imitating the West and not

Instead of comparing Soviet dugouts and under-

ground factories with the slovenly USA which

moves only when the whites of the foes' eyes be-

come visible, or when politicians see a profitable

Russia, for all the publicity about its mole-like

tunnels of safety (which any hounddog can sniff

out and break up), spends \$4 billion a year on civ-

il defense, or about \$4 per capita, according to

But this \$4 a head is slightly less than what the

Western thinkers of the Federal Republic (West

It is much less than the precision-minded,

watch-making Western think-shop of Switzerland

spends, although every Swiss is a military draf-

and not too flagrant sort of boondoggle.

Goure's highly regarded research.

Germany) and Sweden spend.

Russians are largely an Oriental people, in habits acquaintance, and an avid Russian scholar but of thought, expressly of military and imperialistic not a great admirer, that the Ruskies may have read into their primers that American Boy Scouts They are never great by imitation, only by a are taught to help old ladies across the muddy phenomenal courage in defense, amounting to a streets, and rubbing dry sticks to create a camp-

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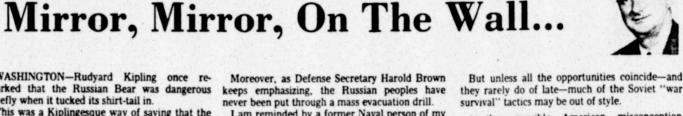
Yoga resistance or indifference to pain. Since the USSR has become our prime contendthe small society er for the world champion, a lot of thinking about the Russian character and tactics resulting

from that character has been engendered in American and European brains which are frequently not up to the challenge.

ONE THEORY, the chief one to date, is that Russia attempts to win World War III by sheer endurance of nuclear punishment. I cheerfully admit to have taken liberties of flirtation with the idea, and this is on account of the company I keep among cautious military thinkers and con-

It is patriotically alert to suspect the Russians are thinking sixty seconds to the minute about destroying the USA in any way they can. Ergo, it is permissible to assume that the Russian leadership, having saved the Motherland with millions of brave and humble deaths, has not had a fresh thought on the subject since Napoleon and Hitler.

But there are some stubborn exceptions, one being Dr. Leon Goure, formerly of Rand and now writing for the University of Miami. Goure calls the Soviet Civil Defense by a more descriptive name-war survival-and he goes into the sub-



Moreover, as Defense Secretary Harold Brown keeps emphasizing, the Russian peoples have I am reminded by a former Naval person of my Another possible American misconception

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Paul Scott:

Daddy, When Does Life Begin?

WASHINGTON-A landmark court ruling in least three others in the area that soon will go to nearby Fairfax county, Va., has given pro-life leaders a potential new legal weapon to fight the massive killing of future Americans.

Involved is a far-reaching decision that the right of self-defense can be exercised in behalf of the unborn by those seeking to protect and defend life at all stages.

The ruling was handed down by Gen. Dist. Court Judge Lewis Hall Griffith in a case where six protestors had been charged with trespassing for blocking halls and doorways of an abortion clinic. Their objective was to stop 18 abortions scheduled for that day.

Judge Griffith found the six not guilty because they were acting to save lives.

HIS RULING WAS based on the common law principle of self-defense and the doctrines of justification and necessity. Simply stated, the protestors exculpated a technical criminal violation of trespassing on the grounds the good achieved far outweighed the statutory violation.

The judge's ruling also recognized the right of the pro-lifers to exercise the right of self-defense for the unborn.

The decision, the first of its kind in the nation, was described as "monumental" by prosecutor Robert F. Horan and "absolutely mind boggling" by Bob Atchley, director of the company that owns the Virginia clinic and others throughout the U.S.

THE RULING COMES at a time when pro-life forces have begun to step up "direct action" against clinics and doctors specifically involved in the killing of the unborn.

In addition to the Fairfax case, there are at

trial involving charges against protestors for disrupting clinics to block abortions.

Lives of the unborn were saved in at least one of the incidents when the action of protestors caused several women to change their mind about going through with abortions.

Of a longer range impact on the growing abortion controversy is the judge's decision to take testimony on when life begins and his use of this evidence in the final ruling.

IN ITS HISTORIC 1973 decision striking down the states' anti-abortion laws, the Supreme court carefully side stepped making a ruling on when life begins. The High Court noted:

"We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins."

As part of a campaign to bring about a Supreme Court ruling on whether an abortion is the taking of human life, attorneys for those involved in the Virginia case centered their defense around testimony that the defendants were protecting life by their actions.

To support this legal argument, testimony of an expert witness on life was presented along with the film, "The First Days of Life" that depicted the fertilization of a human egg and its subsequent development to the 12th week of life.

So They Say ...

Overheard: "His idea of roughing it is cutting filet mignon with a dull knife."

For the record: Zbigniew Brzezinski is Jimmy Carter's foreign policy adviser ... and is not the bottom line on an eye chart.

DR. WILLIAM F. ENOS, chief of pathology at Northern Virginia Doctors' Hospital testified that life begins at the moment of conception. He noted that before the end of the first trimester of pregnancy, the composition of the human body is complete and future change is merely a matter of growth

The highly respected physician said he often has the occasion to examine the remains of first trimester abortions and the mangled feet, fingers, and organs are clearly identifiable as those of a small human being.

It was on the basis of this evidence and the testimony of the protestors that it was their purpose to save life that Judge Griffith ruled that the defendants had exercised the right of self-defense for the unborn in trying to halt the killing. As prosecutor Horan summed up the case and the Judge's decision:

"THE PROTESTORS ARE saying there are people being killed in the clinic and they are trying to prevent people from being killed, and the judge ruled that was a valid defense."

The impact that Judge Griffith's ruling, as it becomes wider known, will have on other judges considering cases involving abortion is still to be determined

But as past legal history shows, when a Court breaks new legal ground in a highly controversial area, other judges usually take the decision into consideration in making their own rulings.

Pro-life leaders here are convinced that the unprecedented ruling will set off a chain legal reaction that will eventually lead to a Supreme Court decision on whether abortion is the taking of life and when that life begins.

SAY YOU'RE A WOMAN who suffers from chronic headaches. You might have a brain tumor-or merely need a night out once a week. Or say you're a man with stomach problems. You might have an ulcer demanding an operation or merely need a less tension-creating job.

Or say your young son is anemic. He may need medication-or perhaps, you, his parents, need counseling on nutrition.

A properly trained family physician can treat 85 to 90 per cent of all medical complaints. In the other one out of 10 cases, he (or she) will know to which specialist to refer you and he will stay on the case interpreting the specialist's findings for you, the patient.

He looks at you, the whole person, not part of you. More than that, he considers your whole family, and interactions among the various members which may affect the health of any one of you.

WITHOUT THE FAMILY doctor as entry to the health care system, we are lost in a confusion of specialists, often forced to self-diagnose our own ailments and make our own selection (right or, just as often, wrong) of a specialist.

Yet today, there is only one family physician for every 4,000 Americans, against a ratio of one for every 1,000 of us 45 years ago.

This does not mean that our medical education system is not producing enough physicians. Counting all MDs (specialists, researchers, administrators, educators), the ratio of doctors to population is about the same today as it was in 1932

But 75 per cent of those doctors in '32 were practicing family medicine, while in 1977, less than 20 per cent are on the front line of this type of care.

AGAINST THIS background, the American Academy of General Practice was created in 1947 to identify the changing pattern of American medical education and the effect on the delivery of medicine in the country.

In the late 1950s, a concept began to take form: the development of a new medical specialty that would update the classic general practitioner and create a specialist in family medicine

The Academy spent years working with the American Medical Assn. and others, to outline the parameters of the new specialty. In 1969, the American Board of Family Practice was created and the new specialty was on its way.

The core of Family Practice is a unique educational system. To become a diplomate of Family Practice, a doctor must take a three-year residency in Family Practice and pass a board certifiction exam, not once, but every six years, thus requiring that he stay current with the changes in medicine.

Family Practice is the only medical specialty with such a mandatory recertification requirement.

THE RESIDENCY program is not tied to the hospital but set apart in the community. The doctor in training has his own office and sees healthy patients whom he seeks to keep healthy.

The response has been astounding. More than 300 approved Family Practice residency programs have been created in association with general hospitals and medical schools, with over 5,-000 young doctors currently in training in these programs.

There are now divisions of Family Practice in virtually all U.S. medical schools. Over 40 per cent of new medical students are opting for Family Practice, against less than 20 per cent choosing this in the '50s and '60s. Most significant, the number of family physicians who have graduated from the residency programs is starting to matter -4.000 since '71

The goal of American Academy of Family Physicians is to have sufficient numbers distributed evenly throughout the population so that every one of us can have a family doctor. This goal is attainable within 15 years.

ORIGINALLY DEVELOPED in rural areas, Family Practice is now beginning to have an impact in major cities, too. Chicago, for instance, has seven Family Practice residency centers in the city itself, with more in suburban communities

In industrial Ohio, Columbus has four while Akron, Dayton, Cleveland and Toledo have three each

The need is there; the means for satisfying the need are at hand; support would be abundantly available if you knew, as you now do, what is being created

The day when every American again will have access to the long respected and beloved GP is nearing.



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Readings In Texas

Washington, D.C.

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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.

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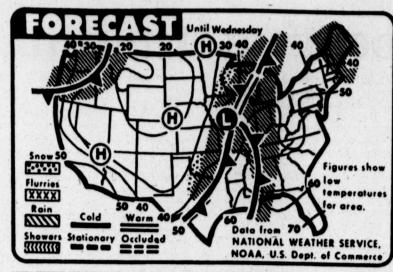
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WEATHER FORECAST - Rain was forecast today for the Northwest, New England and from Texas and the central Gulf to the Great Lakes. Temperatures were expected to be mild in the East, but cooler for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Van'sVentilation Key In Chowchilla Trial OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The defense

team in the Chowchilla kidnapping trial is trying to prove that the abductors installed adequate ventilation in a van buried deeper than a grave.

In cross-examination, defense attorneys repeatedly elicited testimony Monday from prosecution witnesses who conceded that two fans and an exhaust system were operating hours after 26 children and a bus driver escaped the buried

The question of ventilation is key to the defense of James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26. The men, who have admitted they staged the bizarre kidnapping, contend they never planned to harm anyone and tried to make the van comfortable.

If convicted of causing bodily harm to their victims, the trio would face life imprisonment without chance of parole.

However, the two witnesses - criminologists from the Alameda County Crime Laboratory - insisted the van was a filthy, airless prison.

"It was dark," said Anthony Sprague, recalling the time he spent investigating the underground cell. "I noticed primarily the humidity, a closeness of very stale air. It was warm. It was a very unpleasant atmosphere."

Robert Cooper, who visited the van with Sprague, remembered: "It was extremely dirty and messy in there. The heat itself was not unbearable. But the

humidity was high and it was stifling in the chamber

"By the time we left, both Mr. Sprague and I were soaking wet with sweat. The sweat was running down on my glasses and mixing with the dust. It made it difficult for me to see.'

As the men spoke, a prosecutor showed slides and color movies taken of the van before it was hoisted out of its burial spot in a remote Livermore rock quarry.

The photos showed that the huge moving van body, minus the cab, was buried in a gaping excavation which appeared to be at least 20 feet deep. The roof of the van sat four feet underground. A small rubber hose snaked to the surface, feeding air downward.

Sprague and Cooper noted there were 14 mattresses in the van, small bits of food and 10 five-gallon containers of water. But they also spoke of the putrid smell from open toilet holes in the van. The two experts said they spent only 20 minutes underground. "We voluntarily wanted to get out after that length of time," Cooper said.

The 26 children and bus driver Ed Ray were imprisoned there for 16 hours be fore pushing an escape hatch through the roof

Cooper revealed that Ray, a short 56year-old man, had to push away 419 pounds of steel to open the escape route. Photos showed large steel plates, pipes and truck batteries sealing a hole in the roof of the van.

Lawyer Says Equality Not Enhanced By ERA

By ESTHER LONGORIA Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Washington, D.C. attorney, whose foundation is suing the International Women's Year (IWY) commission for misappropriation of federal money, visited Lubbock this week to meet with the local chapter of Women Who Want to be Women (WWWW).

Louis Ingram, president of the Foundation of Law and Society, said in an interview his group's suit alleges that federal .16 money was used by the IWY commission to persuade state legislators to ratify the tr Equal Rights Amendment. tr We just want to recover that federal .03 money, which we feel was used for purtr .11 poses that were not authorized by the Congress," Ingram said. .01 "Instinctively, I'm against the ERA but .20 not against the rights of women," the attr torney said. "In fact, I don't think the tr two are very related. .10 "The amendment does not enhance the legal equality of women but opens a Pan-.01 dora's box for the court to do things that tr decent women wouldn't wish to have .11 done," Ingram said. .15 "Our concern is not limited to women's .17 rights. We feel that it would be a legal as-.02 sault on the institution of family and .11 home if (the ERA) was ratified." .09 Ingram added that his foundation, .03 made up of three attorneys, also is consitr dering a suit against the state of Texas for tr its ratification of the ERA. The suit prob-.01 ably will be filed after the National Wom-.30 .01 en's Meeting, slated Nov. 18-21 in Houston, he said. tr

"Our action springs from the fact that the ERA in Texas was ratified in a special session without the item being on the agenda of the session," Ingram said.

'My opinion as a lawyer is that the action was absolutely wrong," he said. "Without it being on the agenda, the public was being denied the right to petition for or against it by being kept in ignorance of what the legislature was going to vote upon."

The attorney said that when the issue

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, November 8, 1977-A-5 Young To Visit Rome, Stockholm Next Week

UNITED NATIONS (AP) the 100,000-mile mark as a diplomat, Andrew Young is off to Rome and Stockholm this weekend for his seventh foreign trip in nine months as the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations.

But unless a new emergency mission to Africa is required, the peripatetic American envoy may be ready after his return to put away his passport for a while, aides say.

Young next week is making a twicepostponed visit to Sweden, whose people he described last May as "terrible rac-

That remark, made during one of his impromptu airborne news conferences, caused a brief international flap and a standing invitation for him to get acquainted with the Swedes at home.

The visit was planned for July, then postponed when Young learned most Swedes would be on vacation. It was delayed again last month by the Security Council debate on South Africa.

Young will fly first to Rome, where he will visit agencies affiliated with the United Nations and speak Monday at a conference of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization. He will go to Stockholm next Wednesday and for three days will meet with government officials and private citizens.

By the time he returns to New York on Nov. 19, he will have logged 96,000 miles on trips to 32 nations on four continents. The U.S. Mission at the United Nations does not keep comparative records. But longtime observers agree Young already has traveled far more than his 14 predecessors.

"The job was not considered quite so important before," was the explanation by one of Young's aides.

That added importance is due chiefly to one thing: President Carter has given Young the task of helping improve rela-tions between the United States and the black governments of Africa. That has sent him to Africa three times since February, visiting 13 countries and traveling 63,000 miles.

UH Gets Extension

On Land Donation

HOUSTON (AP) - University of Houston president Philip G. Hoffman has announced that Houston developer George Mitchell has given the UH system a two year extension on his offer to donate 400 acres, valued at \$10 million, for a UH Woodlands campus.

Hoffman told a UH board of regents meeting Monday the land donation, which was contingent on the Woodlands campus being approved this year by the state legislature, would have expired Dec. 31.

He said the extension gives more time for the campus proposal to win approval of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System and the 1979 Texas Legislature.

The proposal for the new campus was not taken to the legislature this year after the Coordinating Board voted against it.

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Young helped British Foreign Minister David Owen implement a British-American plan for transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia. That peace effort seems to be faltering now, raising the possibility of an emergency rescue mis-sion by the same diplomatic team.

Carter also dispatched Young to the Caribbean region on a 10-nation tour in August.

The U.N. ambassador has been just as mobile at home, criss-crossing the United States for speeches, meetings, dinners

and other events. "He considers part of his job to be ex-plaining the U.N. to the American peo-ple," said a spokesman, Thomas E. Of-fenburger. "But some of his travel has been for reasons other than U.N. busi-per being considered an being or ness, helping candidates or helping or-ganizations raise funds, for example."

\$119,132 Awarded To Program

The Texas Tech Program for Older Texans (TTPOT), a program offering meals and social contact to elderly Lubbock residents, has been named recipient of a \$119,132 basic operational grant.

The grant to TTPOT is one of 30 awarded in Texas by the Texas Governor's Committee on Aging. The committee's grants in the state totaled \$7.7 million.

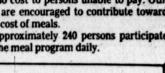
The grants will fund 11 area agencies on aging, 18 existing nutrition projects and a new meals program for elderly Texans

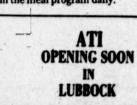
TTPOT provides one meal daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through



to receive the meals, which are provided at no cost to persons unable to pay. Others are encouraged to contribute toward the cost of meals Approximately 240 persons participate in the meal program daily.

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Coronado Seniors To Sponsor Event

The senior class student council at Coronado High School will sponsor a carnival Friday at the school from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The carnival will have the theme of "A night in Las Vegas," and will offer game booths, movies and food.

A dance will follow from 9 p.m. to midnight with the group "Rockin' in Your Dreams" entertaining

Admission to the carnival will be \$1.50 at the door and will include the dance. Game tickets will cost 10 cents each or 12 for \$1.

Proceeds will go toward a senior class gift to the school.

Judge Postpones Ricklin's Trial

HOUSTON (AP) - State District Court Judge Thomas Routt has postponed until Feb. 13 the trial of Ed Jay Ricklin, 47, accused in the alleged bribery scheme of Garth Bates.

Bates was a state distrct judge until his indictment and conviction last year on a charge he accepted \$59,000 to keep a defendant in his court out of prison. Ricklin was accused as the go-between in the alleged payoff.

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Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Air-port for a 24-hour period ending at noon today: 1 p.m. 56 1 a.m. 49 2 a.m. 3 a.m. 4 a.m. 5 a.m. 6 a.m. 7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m.

6-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, November 8, 1977 **Police Ask For Help In Locating Hit-Run Vehicle**

Police today were asking for citizen assistance in locating the white pickup which reportedly hit an 18-year-old Texas Tech University coed Saturday and left her in critical condition.

Rebecca Ann Hairston of 3016 25th St. remained in Methodist Hospital's surgical intensive care unit today following the hit-and-run incident in the 500-block of University Avenue about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The mishap was one of several trafficrelated accidents within the past three days which resulted in the deaths of two Lubbock men and the serious injury of another

Orville Glen Monzingo, 55, of 7502 Ave. H, No. 99, was killed about 4 p.m. Monday on rain-slick Spur 327, just west of Frankford Avenue. Earlier that day, 57year-old Joe Genaro Mendosa of 903 E. Rice St. died when the vehicle in which he was riding rammed into a parked truck in the 1100-block of E. Rice Street. Miss Hairston was injured as she and a group of friends crossed University Avenue a short time after the Tech-Texas Christian University football game in Jones Stadium Saturday.

Police today continued to look for the hit-and-run vehicle, described as a 1967-1968 white Chevrolet pickup. Reportedly, the truck should have left front-end damage and possibly blood on the bumper. The driver reportedly was a white man, and no passengers were seen.

Another driver, who said he was immediately behind the fleeing vehicle, told police that after hitting the woman, the southbound pickup turned east on 9th Street, jumped a curb and traveled to Avenue T. The witness said he was about 100 yards behind the truck, but another vehicle pulled in front, and he lost sight of the suspect.

Lubbock recorded its 38th traffic-related fatality of the year Monday after a pickup driven by Monzingo went out of control during a rain shower about 4 p.m. According to witnesses, the east-bound

vehicle appeared to go out of control about 4/10 mile west of Frankford Avenue

The pickup reportedly careened into the median, flipped eight times and landed several yards from the roadway. The victim was thrown more than 75 feet from the vehicle, according to Department of Public Safety troopers who assisted at the scene.

Monzingo died about an hour later in Methodist Hospital.

About 1 a.m. Monday, Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith pronounced Mendosa dead at the scene of a freak accident in East Lubbock. The victim was a passenger in a west-

bound pickup struck the rear of a parked oversized truck, which then rammed into another parked vehicle.

Mendosa was pinned inside the pickup by the tailgate of the larger truck.

The 36-year-old driver of the death vehicle was jailed on suspicion of involuntary manslaughter and was released on bond from Lubbock City Jail. Another Lubbockite injured during

Monday's rain remained in serious condition at Highland Hospital today. Norman Holder, 60, of 2211 39th St. was injured in a two-truck mishap near the in-

tersection of Loop 289 and North U.S. 87 about 4:30 p.m. Following another Monday incident, a 45-year-old Lubbock man was in city jail

for allegedly failing to stop and render aid after his pickup smashed through the front of a 7-Eleven Store at 2608 Salem Ave.

According to clerk Wickie Lee Harvey, the vehicle burst through the front glass about 6:40 p.m., then backed up and left the scene. Witnesses at the scene said they last saw the pickup headed south on Salem Avenue.

Police arrested the suspect less than an hour later in the 4000-block of the Tech Freeway, and Harvey, who suffered superficial cuts, was treated at Methodist Hospital.

Reports indicated the entire front of the store was torn out and the counter shoved back.

Rain-slick streets were blamed for a similar intrusion at an apartment complex at 42nd Street and Avenue L Monday afternoon.

In that incident, a small car driven by a 17-year-old Lubbock youth went out of control and rammed into the side of one of the units.

Neither the driver nor the apartment's occupants were injured in the mishap. Services for Monzingo are pending with **Rix Funeral Directors**.

The World War II veteran had been a Lubbock resident for the past 22 years, moving here from Lovington, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Ardis; two sons, Mike of Lubbock, and Mark of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Cathy Lote of Farmers Branch, Jaudell of Plano and Michelle of California; his parents, Mr. and Nrs. W.M. Monzingo of Lubbock; a

brother. Bob of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

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Rosary will be recited for Mendosa at 8 p.m. today in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Mass will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St.

Joseph's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Mike McCormick, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. The body will be at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home until service time.

Mendosa, a Lubbock resident for the past two years, moved here from Levelland

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son. Joe Jr. of Lubbock; two daughters, Katherine Castillo of Guymon, Okla., and Janie Campos of Lubbock: three sisters, Andrea Leal, Santos Rosales and Jesusa Rivas, all of Karnes City; two brothers, Fernando and Manuel, both of Karnes City; and 11 grandchildren.

a member of the First United Methodist Church here and the Eastern Star. Survivors include two sons, Barton of Gaithersburg, Md., and Dan of Escondido, Calif .; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Bauder of Grand Rapids, Minn.; two brothers, Arden Henry of Atlanta, Ga., and Russell Henry of Peoria, Ill; and 12 grand-Scott Wylie

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (Special) - Services are pending in California for Scott Ray Wylie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Linda University Hospital at Loma Linda, Calif. He was born Friday in the March Air

The infant died Saturday in the Loma

Ray Wylie of Edgemont, Calif.

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Local Armed Robbery Trial **Reaches Deliberation Stage**

By FRANK PATRICK Avalanche-Journal Staff

A jury was deliberating shortly before noon today the guilt or innocence of a defendant in a 1976 armed robbery case in which an elderly man allegedly was beaten with a baseball bat

After arguments from attorneys, the panel began deliberations about 11 a.m. Defendant Henry Lee Goodwyn, 18, of 1316 East 16th St. is accused of participating in the Dec. 14: 1976, robbery of George V. Dirickson, 70.

At the time of the alleged offense, Dirickson was employed at an office at 2105 East Broadway, with part of his duties

was in the office and hit him on the head with it twice

Prosecutor Mike Ward Monday introduced a statement signed by Goodwyn in which the defendant indicated he stole money from the office after Dirickson was assaulted by another of the quartet.

The defendant said in the statement that he split the money with three companions. But Goodwyn's statement indicated he had not known anyone planned a robbery when he accompanied the others to the Broadway Street office.

Defense attorney Frank King today told the jury he feels his client is guilty but not of the offense of aggravated rob-

the state of the evidence, that's what I believe he's guilty of," King stated. The attorney argued there was no evid-

men present, but he also said another

Ward countered by saying there would

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Norman J. Bain

Graveside services for Norman J. Bain. 81, of Lubbock are pending with Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis, N.M.

Local arrangements are being handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Bain died at 12:55 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness

He married Barbara Maybin in 1922 in Lubbock. They moved to Clovis in 1922. He lived there until 1976, when he returned to Lubbock to live with his granddaughter, Debbie Skeens. Mrs. Bain died in 1975 and their daughter, Carolyn Reese, died in 1974.

Bain worked for the Santa Fe Railroad for 34 years until his retirement.

Survivors include a son, Bruce of Portales, N.M.; a brother, Melvin of Corpus Christi: three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

C. D. Callaway

Services for C.D. Callaway, 53, of 4902 6th St. will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Dick McCreight of Peace Tabernacle will officiate.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Callaway died at 1:03 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at the business where he was employed.

A native of Mount Calm, he attended school there. He had lived in Lubbock 33 years and had been an employee of ICX Illinois-California Express, Inc., approximately 30 years. He was a truckdriver for several years and a member of the Teamsters Union.

Survivors include his wife, Loretta; two sons, Donald Wayne of Brownwood and Gary Lee of Mesquite; three brothers, Roger of Fort Worth, Hollis of Aritona, and O.C. of San Marcos; and six

at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church here. The Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Dr. Luther Kirk, a re-

tired Methodist minister from Lubbock. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery here under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Dietrich died at his home here at 8:30 p.m. Monday after a heart attack.

High School in 1935. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and married the former Louise Park of Tahoka on Dec. 25, 1938.

The couple had lived in Post since their marriage and he had owned and operated the Caprock Dairy for 27 1/2 years before retiring several years ago.

Survivors include his wife Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Claude Wortham of 3029 56th St.; his mother, Mrs. Margie V. Dietrich of Post; two sisters, Mrs. Arvel McBride and Mrs. Joe Hopper, both of Alvarado; a brother, Bob of Brownfield; and two grandsons, both of Lubbock.

The Post native graduated from Post





three sons, Robert and Frank, both of Lubbock, and Gilbert of Chicago, Ill.; five daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Morin of Lubbock, Mrs. Rachel Guna of Lansing,

of Grace Catholic Church here.

She moved to Lubbock from San Juan

in 1951. She was a member of Our Lady

Survivors include her husband, Paul;

ing a long illness.

Mich., Mrs. Rose Marie Espinosa of Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Rosita Gonzales of Kenedy, and Mrs. Mary Ester Koss of Fort Riley, Kan.; her mother, Mrs. Josefa Castillo of San Juan; three brothers, Guadalupe Ayala and Joe Ayala, both of San Juan, and Tony Ayala of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Lopez of Lubbock 31 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ike Rogers

Services for Ike Rogers, 105. of 2313 Birch Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bethel A.M.E. Church with the Rev.

A.W. Wilson, pastor, officiating Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Rogers died at 7 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness

He had lived here five years, moving from Tyler.

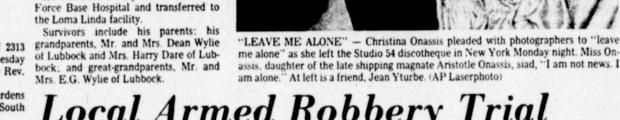
Survivors include a daughters, Mrs. Ruby Jewel Neal of Lubbock.

T.A. Solley Jr.

T.A. Solley Jr., 55, of 4002 Ave. H died at 3 a.m. Monday in Houston. Services are pending with Rix Funeral

Directors. Survivors include his wife, Lucille; two sons, Larry Lee and Danny Dewayne, both of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tobias of Lubbock; a brother; James Edward of Los Angeles,

Calif .: two sisters, Mrs. H. D. Griffith of



grandchildren



Mrs. DeWitt

Services for Mrs. Allison DeWitt, 80, of 3014 24th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. I.D. Walker, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. DeWitt died Monday morning in Methodist Hospital.

She moved to Lubbock in 1924. She and her husband operated DeWitt Electrical Co. until her retirement in 1970. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Talmage Jr. of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. W.C. Lawrence of Dallas; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

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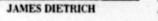
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POST (Special) - Services for H. James Dietrich, 60, of Post will be held



M.K. Foster Jr.

KINGSLAND (Special) - Services for M.K. Foster Jr., 63, of Kingsland, are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in Waldrope Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Travis McNair, officiating.

Burial will be in Lakeland Hill Memorial Park here under direction of Waldrope Funeral Home.

Foster died Sunday at his home. Justice of the Peace Drace Williams ruled the death of natural causes.

Survivors include a son, Brad of Fort Stewart, Ga.; and his mother, Mrs. M.K. (Izetta) Foster, Sr., of Lubbock.

Mrs. J.A. Lee

Services for Mrs. J.A. (Tina) Lee, 87, of 2301 13th St. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. I.D. Walker, assistant pastor, will officate, assisted by the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Fu-

neral Home Mrs. Lee died at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness

She moved to Lubbock in 1929 from Stonewall County. Mrs. Lee was a mem-

ber of First Baptist Church here. She is survived by a sister, Frances Pruitt and a brother, J. Ray Pruitt, both of Lubbock.

Mrs. Padilla

Franklin Bartley

Mass for Mrs. Aurellia Padilla, 58, of 3102 Harvard St., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Glenn Rosendale, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors.

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Mrs. Slemmons

MULESHOE (Special) - Services for Margaret Slemmons, 76, of Escondido, Calif., and formerly of Muleshoe, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. David Hamblin, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Slemmons died Sunday in Escondido, Calif.

The Rockford, Ill., native taught 11 years before retiring in 1966, and had taught the second grade at Richland Hills School here. Mrs. Slemmons, who had also lived in Ellendale, N.D., was

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bery with which he was charged. "If he had been charged with theft, we would not be here today - because, from **Rites Slated For Former Tech Athlete**

BEAUMONT (Special) - Services for Tyrus "Ty" Bain, a Texas Tech football player in the late 1930s and early 1940s. will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Beaumont.

The Rev. Claude Payne, rector, will officiate. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the National Cemetery at Houston.

Local arrangements are being handled by Broussard's Mortuary here.

Bain, 61, died at 2:30 a.m. Sunday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital here. Bain lettered in football at Texas Tech

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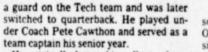
You may know of other people who need

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from 1939 to 1941. He began his career as



He originally began his college education at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth, but transferred to Texas Tech when the Fort Worth college dropped its football program.

The former Texas Tech football player was employed by the school's physical education department when he joined the U.S. Navy in 1942. He served as an officer in the Navy from 1942-45.

Following his discharge from service, he was head football coach and athletic director at Mexia from 1946-50. He then served at Jasper in the same position from 1951-52

Bain served as head coach and athletic director at Kilgore from 1952-1960 and then coached in college for several years, first at Texas A&M University from 1961-62 and then at Southern Methodist University from 1962-63.

He then went back into high school coaching, serving at Longview from 1963-67 as head coach and athletic director. He was named head coach and athletic director at South Park High School at Beaumont in 1967. In 1971 he was appointed assistant principal of the school and retired from that position in December, 1976.

He was an active member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church here.



P.J. HARRIS Retired from the Auto Industry Refred from the Auto industry I have been here for a long time and its home to me. The other guests are friendly and the staff is very accomodating. The meals are great and much friendly conver-sation accompanies each meal. My room is very comfortable and the maid service is the best I've found. As I said above, this is home to me and there is no place I'd rather be. You can't beat it anywhere.

You have all been hearing a lot about the armed robbery situation in Lubbock County, and this is your chance to do something about it." Ward said.

Survivors include his wife, Eileen; two

sons, Capt. Michael H. Bain of Fort Sill, Okla., and Patrick S. Bain of Arlington; a sister, Mrs. J.T. Glasgow of Corsicana; and four granddaughters.

Diabetes Chapter To Hear Speakers

> The Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the parish hall of Redeemer Lutheran Church at 22nd and Avenue W.

Dan Gonzales, respiratory therapist, and Dr. John Marrow will speak on "Awareness of Repiratory Problems in the Diabetic" and "New Approaches to Research in Diabetes."

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Youngest Sextuplet

Dies In Rotterdam ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) -

Dennis Nijssen, youngest of the Dutch sextuplets born Sept.18, died early today, hospital authorities announced.

The seven-week-old infant underwent an operation a month ago for a perforated intestine. His condition improved following the surgery, but he suffered a relapse last Thursday and failed to respond to intravenous feeding.

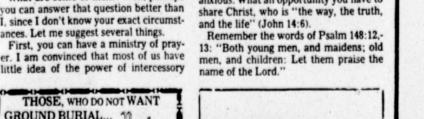
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cities and picking governors in New Jersey and Virginia, on an election day dominated by local issues and dampened by the weather. Rain has historically benefited Republicans and could affect today's turnouts

in both gubernatorial races, which are considered close. In Virginia, where some areas have been flooded, Democrat Henry Howell opposes Republican Lt. Gov. John Dalton

New Jersey's incumbent Democrat, Gov. Brendan Byrne, is challenged by a Republican state senator, Raymond Bateman.

Voters are choosing mayors in 38 major

Rain also is forecast for many of the mayoral cities including New York, where Democrat Edward Koch is expected to win easily regardless of the weath-

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According to Randy Clowdus, someone

forced a window screen at his 3018 30th

St. residence Monday and made off with

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Radio equipment, a typewriter and a

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In New York, the historically accurate Daily News straw poll gave Koch 53 percent of the vote to 39 percent for his nearest rival, Secretary of State Mario Cuom-

Voters In 38 U.S. Cities

Picking Mayors Today

New York's major issue, Mayor Abraham Beame's handling of the city's finances, disappeared with Koch's defeat of the mayor in the Democratic primary.

Cuomo is the Liberal Party choice. Republican State Sen. Roy Goodman and radio personality Barry Farber, the Conservative Party entry, also are running, but with little hope.

Neighboring New Jersey still has its overriding issue, the state income tax that Byrne supports and Bateman wants to

Byrne, who weathered a tough Democratic primary, had been trailing Bateman, but both sides now agree the outcome is in doubt.

The New Jersey contest was financed mostly out of public funds, with each candidate receiving \$1 million from the -state treasury

In Virginia, Howell has said the state's largest electric utility, major banks and insurance companies reflect a "Tory plantation" policy represented by Dal-

Dalton, a millionaire lawyer, has said Howell is a liberal and a big spender who would bring the state higher taxes and labor control of the government.

It was Dalton, however, who spent the most in campaign funds: more than \$1.5 million, compared to about \$600,000 by Howell

Black candidates are campaigning for mayor in New Orleans and Buffalo, N.Y. The New Orleans election will be held Saturday with a black judge, Ernest Morial, facing Councilman Joseph DiRosa in a runoff

In Buffalo, black Assemblyman Arthur Eve has tried to consolidate the predominant Democratic organization. His opponents in the largely blue-collar city are Democrat-Conservative James D. Griffin: Republican John J. Phelan and liberal Donald Turchiarelli.

Coleman Young, Detroit's first black mayor, is expected to be an easy winner over Ernest C. Browne, who also is black

lican Mayor Ralph Perk was eliminated in the primary.

include Seattle; Pittsburgh; Minneapolis: Toledo and Dayton, Ohio; Miami; Louisville, Ky.; and Charlotte, N.C.

\$1.2 Million Suit Filed

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (AP) - A widow is suing a collection agency for \$1.2 million, claiming the agency caused her husband's death by its tactics in trying to collect a \$114.44 debt

In the suit which came to trial in Franklin Superior Court Monday, Pauline Ewell claims Eastern Payco, Inc., of New Jersey harassed and threatened her husband, Lawrence to the point that he suffered a fatal heart attack

Ewell owed Shell Oil Co. \$114.44, according to the suit. Shell hired the company to collect the overdue account.

For more than a month, Ewell received telephone calls at work and at home demanding immediate payment, the suit

Alan Sylvester, Mrs. Ewell's lawyer, told prospective jurors the agency threatened to "expose Larry as a deadbeat in St. Albans and tie up his wages." Ewell was a teacher at Bellows Free Academy in nearby Fairfax.

The suit alleges that Ewell was threatened with imprisonment and attachments on his property.

da. left a polling place in McLean, Va., early today after casting son, is the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Virtheir votes in Virginia's general election. Robb, son-in-law of ginia. (AP Laserphoto)

ROBBS VOTE - Charles S. "Chuck" Robb and his wife, Lyn- the late former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. John-

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Carter Expected To Enforce Foreign Steel Trade Laws

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration's package of remedies to help the U.S. steel industry is expected to include rigorous enforcement of the nation's trade laws that prevent so-called dumping of foreign steel in U.S. markets. A final decision on proposals to help the steel industry won't be made for several weeks. They may include investment incentives.

President Carter had pledged at a meeting with steel leaders on Oct. 13 that he will enforce existing anti-dumping laws intended to prevent foreign producers from selling steel at below cost in this country

Noting that anti-dumping laws "have not been vigorously enforced" in the past, Carter said, "We're going to do something about it.

The most difficult part of determining whether a foreign producer is dumping steel is establishing what constitutes a fair foreign price, which is based on labor and production costs in individual coun-

The Treasury Department tentatively ruled last month that five Japanese companies were dumping carbon steel plate in this country at prices considerably below the cost of producing it.

Until the decision is final, importers of the Japanese steel must post a bond equal to 32 percent of the price they had been charging in this country. If the decision is upheld, special anti-dumping duties would be assessed to bring the import price up to what is considered the mon interest in resolving the problems fair foreign price. on a cooperative basis. He said long-term outlook for demand

However, both Japanese and European steel producers have complained that rigorous enforcement of anti-dumping laws might be unfair because of the apparent difficulty of establishing fair prices.

It is likely that whatever price plan is established, it will be done in consultations with the major steel exporters to the United States.

Etienne Davignon, an executive of the European Common Market who is directing EEC efforts to resolve international steel problems, is in the United States this week for consultations with U.S. trade officials.

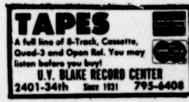
He said in a speech here Monday night that European steel producers are operating at about only 60 percent of capacity as it is. The U.S. steel industry operates at about 80 percent of capacity. The Japanese are operating at about 70 percent of capacity.

Davignon said that since most major steel producers are operating at considerably less than capacity, they have a com-

for steel is not sufficient to meet capacity, so that all countries probably will need to scale back their steel industries, even though it means permanently cutting employment in the industry.

Meanwhile, Robert H. Mundheim, general counsel to the Treasury Department. said he understands why congressmen are concerned about delays over dumping cases.

"Treasury is actively considering an approach to this problem which I hope will permit us to bring liquidations more up to date," he said today in testimony before a House panel.



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Mr. and Mrs. John Lugas of 2204-8 35th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4% ounces at 8:53 a m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mk. Larry Hayes of 5516 Fordham St. on Leaves Today

whoever got to his set, and Juan Hernandez of 1016 E. 29th St., No. 143, said an unlocked front door provided access to his \$700 piece of property. Two watches and other assorted jewel-

ry, in addition to a television set, were stolen from Wade Hobbs of 1012-D Ave. R Monday. Reports indicated entry was gained by way of a sliding door.

Police said Paula Wisdom of Oklahoma City called long distance to report the theft of \$800 worth of jewelry from her Avenue Q motel room Sunday.

According to Rick Bronson of Crosbyton, his \$200 revolver was stolen from his pickup parked in the of 19th Street Satur-

A 12-year-old Lubbock girl told police Monday she was raped by a man who carried her from a friend's bedroom where she was staying the night to his own early Monday morning

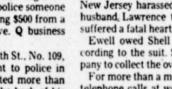
Police were still checking the incident late today, but reports indicated the girl told her parents she was staying overeo. Both incidents reportedly occurred night with a friend at an East Lubbock residence when a man entered the bed-Television sets again proved tempting room about midnight Sunday and carried her out.

> In other reported incidents, Doug Driver of Rt. 7, Lubbock, told police someone took a money bag containing \$500 from a desk drawer at a 1515 Ave. Q business about 2 p.m. Saturday

Charles Walter of 4305 17th St., No. 109, reported a similar incident to police in which he said burglars lifted more than \$350 worth of tools from the back of his car parked outside his home between 10 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

Tires valued at \$180 were reportedly taken from Harold Massey's car parked outside his 3650 Ave. H home early Mon-

Miss Lillian



There are a dozen names on the ballot in Houston, where incumbent Mayor Fred Hofheinz is not running. It's an all-Democratic election in Cleveland, where Dennis Kucinich and Edward F. Feighan are the finalists. Repub-

Other big cities electing mayors today

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p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospitel Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Garza of 913 Adrian St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4/3 ounces at 2:18 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia of 3301 Harvard St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 12:57 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Fudge of 5521 48th St., Apt. 86 on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 10:55 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Vr. and Mrs. Andrew Woodbury of 3304 91st St. cr birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 4 44 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of 4645 52nd St., Apt. G2. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4½ ounces at 1:56 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Standke of \$315 \$3rd \$1, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds ½ ounce at 2, 10 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mata of 2639 E. Auburn St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds at 8.49 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie White of 3114 Emory St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 12:35 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith of Sundown on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 61/a ounces at 9:15 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tryon of 2802 Juniper St. No. 15. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 6.25 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

"Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pease of 2910 E. Colgate St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5½ ounces at 11:33 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of 2707 92nd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 6 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Claxton of 3810 32nd St. on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces at 4:49 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Newsom of 5712 76th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces at 3 25 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride of 5704 16th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 2:50 a.m. Thurs-day in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of 3506 83rd Drive on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 2 S4 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burris of Route 2. Morton, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 2.54 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospitel.

Mr.and Mrs. Danny Brandt of 2017 10th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 2% ounces at 1:37 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

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DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - Miss President Carter's mother, Lillian. missed picketing stewardesses at the airport today and left for Ireland after spending the night at the home of Iowa's governo

Mrs. Carter, 79, Gov. Robert D. Ray's wife Billie, and 250 Iowans took off about 6 a.m. on a Friendship Force trip to Dub lin. The eight-day trip is the latest in the Friendship Force series that Carter established four years ago while he was still governor of Georgia.

It was Mrs. Carter's first Friendship Force flight.

Uniformed and plainclothed police were stationed throughout the airport complex prior to Mrs. Carter's arrival. Their presence was prompted by a strike of Teamster's Union flight attendants against Trans International Airlines, the charter carrier for the Friendship Force

Outside the airport, TIA stewardesses and Des Moines area Teamsters, picketed in hopes of forcing Mrs. Carter to cross their picket line and recognize their demands.

The pickets were disappointed because Mrs. Carter and the Rays were whisked past airport security in the governor's limousine, through a side gate that allowed them to drive directly onto the loading zone.

see the pickets.

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'He told them about his heart trouble," Sylvester said. But he said the collection agency "showed no understanding, sympathy or compassion at all. The telephone calls continued, and the heart problem developed and the chest pain became worse.

Sylvester said Ewell was hospitalized. and "the threats continued even in the hospital, and Mrs. Ewell alleges her husband died because of the threats."

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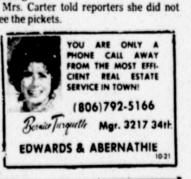
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tomorrow is a day when you can take everything in stride. Without looking for anyone to throw down the gauntlet, you would welcome a challenge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Occasionally you tend to blurt things out without thinking. Tomorrow, you'll restrain yourself to avoid betraying a confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tomorrow is a fortunate day, because most people you deal with, both on personal and business levels, want to do vou favors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Important achievements are possible now, particularly if you take pride in your work. You'll get what want by keeping your shoulder to the wheel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things will have a way of working out to your ultimate benefit tomorrow. Others will pitch in to help make it all possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't take for granted the one you love tomorrow. If you've been ignoring him or her, show you care by trying a little tenderness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Traditional values or customs, always important, are more so tomorrow Actions on your part along these lines will be extra pleasing to your family

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Forget about experimenting with untried procedures in your work tomorrow. Time-tested methods will produce the best results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The speculative venture most profitable for you tomorrow will be the one you have to put the least into to get the greatest return.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That you take your obligations and responsibilities very seriously tomorrow will gain you added respect and admiration from loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A secret admirer who has previously not shown any sign of his or her true feelings tomorrow may give you an overt indication

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are still a few obstacles in the path of something for which you've worked long and hard. Tomorrow's events could remove at least one of them.



Nov. 9, 1977 That brass ring that has been so elusive will not escape your grasp this coming year. You may now obtain what has been so near and vet so far.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Survey Shows Teaching Returning To Basics

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Spelling lists, Then, in the 1960s, the biggie, the obsesgrammar, composition and multiplication tables are getting a lot more attention these days as part of a "back to the basics" movement, a national school survey shows

The National Education Association's spot survey of teacher groups in the larger states indicates the movement has recently become national in scope. And there is the recognition that education requires some hard work.

We're back to telling students that learning may not be all fun," said one Fairfax County, Va., teacher.

"We're keeping some of the best things from the conceptual math, but we have found true what some teachers have been saving right along - there are some fundamentals that require dull work, such as memorization and mathematical computations

The "so-called modern education approaches" never did hold much of an attraction for many of Iowa's school teachers, said Iowa Education Association

sion was whether the curriculum was relevant," said Lyle Hamilton, of NEA. "The concern was in making the subjects interesting and keeping the student hap-

"If the child liked the curriculum, if he felt good about what he or she was learning, that was it, in the extreme," said Hamilton, who talked to more than 50 teachers while conducting the informal survey

"Now the pendulum seems to be swinging back more to 'look, there are certain things that have to be learned."" he said.

Retired Man 'Pays Back' Community

By SANDRA BALMER

CHICAGO (AP) - When it came time to retire at 77, Judge Harry Hershenson rented a downtown office and went into high gear. Hershenson is a workaholic, a full-time

volunteer.

"This community has been good to me," said the 78-year-old former Circuit Court judge from behind his cluttered desk. "It just seems right that I pay it back.

Upon retirement last year, Hershenson kicked in his own money and set up an office. Now it's business as usual, every workday of the week, trying to ease the way for the blind, for struggling law students, for the aged and for seemingly endless others.

Hershenson had to retire a few months ago because of his age.

'At that time I had offers from three or four major firms dealing in civil litigation and personal injury work," he said.

"But I turned them down. I don't need to accumulate money. With my pension we've got enough to live on." he said.

Instead, he's a director of about 15 service groups and is a member of twice that number.

Hershenson enjoys talking on about his favorites. "We just finished coordinating the Chicago appearance of the Israel Ballet to benefit the state of Israel," he said, proudly displaying a thank you note from

a satisfied theater-goer. As president of the 50-year-old Blind Service Organization, he oversees the part-time efforts of some 200 volunteers who tape-record texts for blind students. Besides that, he's a trustee of the Chi-

cago Kent College of Law and is an active member of five legal societies. He seems to resent implications that he may be missing some of the traditional

benefits of retired life. What about just sitting around relaxing or going fishing? "Fishing!?" he snorts. "My wife and I just got back from fishing in Canada. And

we're going again next year - twice!" Hershenson also promises to keep up

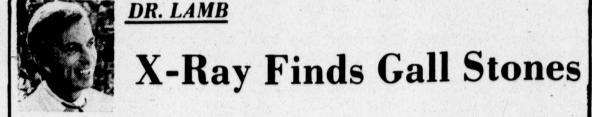
his blistering work pace as long as he is He maintains he's even willing to take

on responsibilities of more charities and causes. "If anything comes up, I'll just do what I can. Public service was a hallmark of his

earlier career. During World War II, he served as military governor of Naples and Milan in Italy.

During that time he helped restore order to the war-torn country. In thanks for his service, Pope Pius XII awarded Hershenson the Cross of the Lateran Knights, making him possibly the only Jew to be so honored.

There are 112 million Americans who wear corrective lenses for some vision defects, and 94 percent of people over 65 years of age require vision correction.



By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB-Will all gall stones show up on X-rays? I had my gall bladder removed a year ago. A year has passed since then and I have lots of pain in the area where the gall bladder was. I have had X-rays and

no stones show up. I have heard if one has stones that aren't removed they can cause cancer. Is there any other way except by X-ray that they can locate gall stones?

DEAR READER-In general, there are two types of gall stones but there can be mixtures of materials that form stones. The stones formed chiefly from cholesterol are not opaque on X-rays. That is why a person takes gall bladder dye before a gall bladder examination.

The dye is opaque and concentrates inside the gall bladder. The transparent cholesterol stones then stand out from the solid appearing dye and can be seen.

The stones made from bile pigment are small, hard stones that are visible on X-rays without dye and some stones contain other minerals that make them visible.

The opaque stones can be seen by X-ray even if they are in the bile system after the gall bladder has been removed, and if you inject opaque material the others can be seen as well. There are techniques to visualize by X-ray the entire bilary tree.

Discomfort from abnormal drainage of the bile may still be present after an operation. Then there is that frequent problem that the pain the patient was bothered with may not have been caused by the gall stones at all, even if stones were present. The main offender here is pain in the colon, in the upper right abdomen over the liver area. A spastic colon often causes pain in this area whether or not the person has gall stones. When the gall stones are seen on Xray, it is then assumed that they are the cause of the pain-which may not be the case at all

In such a case, after the gall stones are removed the spastic colon persists and the pain in the upper right abdomen persists, too. The patient may think it is because the gall bladder disease has not been cured, but the truth may be the gall bladder never had anything to do with the pain.

That doesn't mean the gall bladder should not have removed. The weight of evidence is in favor of removing a diseased gall bladder if you have a good surgeon available and are otherwise in good health and unlikely to have complications from surgery. I might add that all the surgeons I know tell me they are very good, but some of them seem to have better results than others.

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I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-9, Gall Stones and Gall Bladder Disease, to give you more information. Others who want information on this subject can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If you have colon complaints, you may need to go on a program to improve your colon function, including increasing the cereal bulk in you diet. There is an increased incidence of cancer of gall bladders with stones. Since yours has been removed, I think you don't need to worry about that.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Desegregation Case Ruling Due

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) - When a federal judge rules next week in the five-yearold Dayton desegregation case, the decision may herald the future course of pending school cases in other cities.

U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin must decide whether the Dayton Board of Education intentionally discriminated against minority students, teachers or staff, and whether such discrimination still affects the school system.

The U.S. Supreme Court June 29 declared that a massive court-ordered school desegregation plan in effect for Dayton is too radical a remedy for the situation. Using Dayton as its prime example, the high court narrowed the scope of judicial power to correct racial imbal-

consider his desegregation order in light of the high court's revised guidelines.

Last week Rubin did just that, hearing four days of conflicting evidence presented by legal counsel for the NAACP and the Dayton school board.

As the hearing continued, the oftenfiesty Rubin tried to prevent the court sessions from being a total rehash of the original Dayton school hearing of 1972. In the end, the proceedings proved to be at least a partial rehash of court action five years ago, with one significant differ-

ence. Rubin repeatedly said during testimony from witnesses called by the NAACP that

evidence being presented by the civil rights group was of little or no value, given the current status of the Dayton case.

Those comments gave some indication Rubin may eliminate or considerably modify the Dayton plan, which includes substantial busing of black and white students away from schools closest to their homes

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ance in schools.

As a result, Rubin was ordered to re-

President Bob Gilchrest, "Yet, there is a need for more basics due to societal changes and increased pressure on the schools Television and, to a lesser extent, bro-

ken homes are making it more difficult for youngsters to work on many basic reading fundamentals at home, so they must be learned primarily at school, Gilchrist said

An NEA official said Gilchrist was referring to the "homework problem. Some teachers now prefer to have students handle their homework in class under their supervision rather than compete with television at home, he said.

The "back to the basics" movement is apparently one more swing of the penduum in education.

We went through this in the 1950s



"The system works, the system doesn't work, the system works...."



Title XX of the Social Security Act provides funds for social services such as day care, family planning and emergency family services. Each year the Department of Human Resources (DHR) publishes a services plan which describes how Title XX funds will be used. The following is a proposed amendment to the Title XX Comprehensive Annual Services Program Plan for the year which began October 1, 1977 and ends September 30, 1978.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Proposed Amendment to Title XX Plan

for 1978 Program Year

Public Comment Invited

SPECIAL SERVICES TO AFDC CHILDREN-It is proposed that the Title XX plan be amended to add a special service for children who are receiving financial assistance through Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). The service will enhance the personal, social and educational functioning of eligible children by providing assistance in obtaining school supplies and winter clothing, or other necessities the responsible adult deems necessary.

COMMENTS-Comments about the amendment are encouraged and should be sent to the Title XX Information Center, Department of Human Resources, Austin, Texas 78701. Comments must be received by 5 p.m. December 8, 1977.

GETTING COPIES OF THE AMENDMENT-The proposed amendment may be read or obtained free of charge at the DHR offices listed below or by writing to the Title XX Information Center (see address above).

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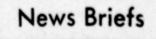
34 percent load factor on the Lubbockilene service between Sept.and Oct. 1977 - "substantially lower" than the percent load factor necessary for the line to break even on the route.

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The TAC gave Chaparral permission to institute the service if it becomes ecomically feasible in the future

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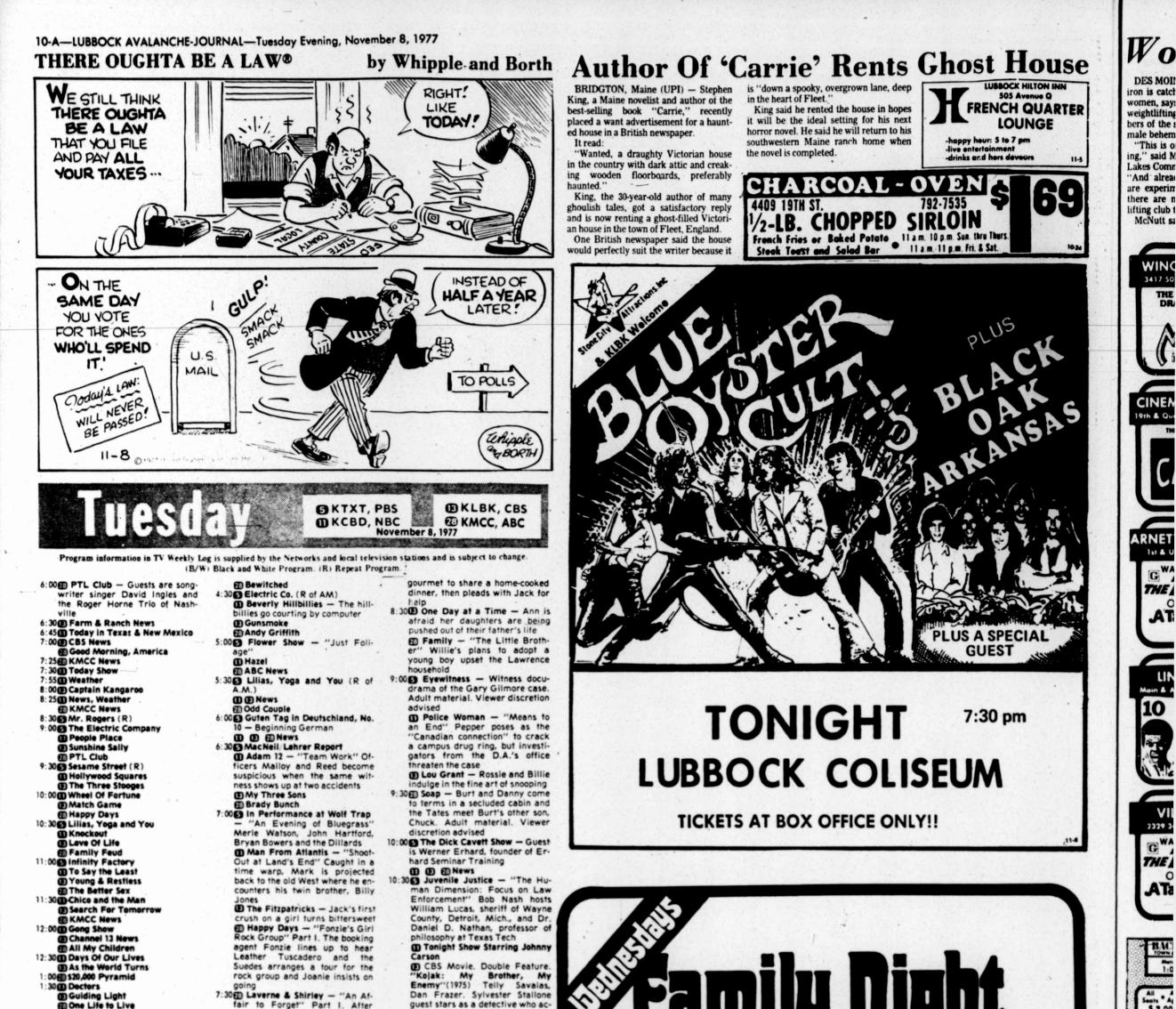


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and the Skipper hear a radio broadcast telling of the collapse of the Howell financial empire

Forget Part I. After months of preparation, Laverne and Shirley are looking forward to a cruise

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cidently shoots a young boy dur-ing an arrest attempt / "The Cut (1976) Robert Caper" Man Hooks, Scoey Mitchell. Two investigators are called in to look at finance companies operating in the ghetto areas Paul Harvey 10:35 Mary Hartman

11:05 ABC Movie. "Street Killing" Andy Griffith, Harry Guardino. A prosecutor for the New York District Attorney's office connects a street mugging and murder to an organized crime figure 12:00 Tomorrow

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Faberge Eggs Exchanged For Wheat

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It must have been the first U.S.-U.S.S.R. grain deal, but that time there is no doubt who came out the winner.

It was an exchange of Russian eggs for American wheat - but the eggs were made of gold and ornamented with diamonds.

Armand Hammer, the American businessman whose exploits are legend, arranged to provide wheat to the Soviets in the lean years following the 1917 Russian revolution.

In return, he received vast amounts of priceless Russian art, including 11 of the gold Easter eggs which had been made for the czars of Russia by master goldsmith Peter Carl Faberge.

Four of the eggs - along with 139 other bejeweled Faberge creations - now are on display in the National Geographic Society's Explorers Hall through Feb. 23.

If that isn't enough to bedazzle the capital of this republic, the Smithsonian Institution says it has been given a big new gem - a pear-shaped, 67.89 carat, champagne-colored diamond called the Victoria-Transvaal Diamond.

The diamond, dug up in South Africa in 1950, will be put on permanent display Wednesday at the Museum of Natural History. It is the largest and most valuable jewel given to the Smithsonian since the arrival of the Hope diamond in 1958. It is worth between \$1 million and \$5 million, according to Paul Desautels, Smithsonian gem curator.

At the National Geographic display, each of the Faberge eggs contains a "surprise.

For example, the first egg, which was made in 1884, is of silver and opens up to reveal a yolk made of gold. The yolk lifts and bejewelled hens emerge. One hen

opens to reveal a diamond ring. One of the Faberge eggs sold recently in Switzerland for \$250,000. Of the 58

burg, the whereabouts of 45 is known. Faberge was a descendant of Huguenots who fled France to escape persecution. According to legend, he made the first egg in 1884 to cheer the czarina who had witnessed the assassination of her

made by the Faberge shop in St. Peters-

father-in-law, Alexander II. After that, it became an Easter morning custom for her husband to present her with a Faberge egg, each containing a surprise.

Most are from the collection - "worth a czar's ransom," the National Geographic says - of the Geddings Gray Foundation of New Orleans.

Fine Arts

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The 1899 egg is carved of green jade in the art nouveau style. Inside is a folding gold easel topped with a diamond-set star of Bethlehem and bordered by rose-cut diamonds.

A heart of gold rests on the easel. The heart is decked with tiny, hinged enameled covers, which open to reveal miniature paintings of the members of the imperial family.

Also on display is a basket of realistic and ordinary - flowers carved of precious minerals.

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If you want a super happy family, bring 'em to Taco Villa for some Wednesday night happiness - taco and combo burritos, three of each for just \$2.44.

They're the tasty treats you always find at Taco Villa - big, hearty portions chock full of goodness that's sure to make everybody's tummy say, "Thanks a lot!

STORE LOCATIONS:



12-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Tuesday Evening, November 8, 1977 **Officers Block Escape Try**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The man accused of wounding 10 persons in a shooting rampage Monday grabbed for a policeman's gun in the corridor of Charity Hospital today, but was subdued and apparently no one was hurt, authorities reported.

One shot was fired in the scuffle, a spokesman for Charity said, but it did not

The spokesman said the incident hapened as Carlos Poree, a former Internal Revenue Service auditor accused of the random shootings around New Orleans on Monday, was being returned to his hospital room under heavy guard. Poree, 35, had been despondent since

Dec. 17, when he was fired from his \$19,-

00-a-year government job, according to his mother-in-law, Dorothy Broussard. The IRS would not say why Poree was fired

Four of those wounded in Monday's shooting spree were in critical condition today and paralyzed, perhaps permanently, doctors said.

Poree's wife, Diane, 34, who left him



SHOOTING SUSPECT - Carlos Poree is walked to Central tacking an officer. Poree was booked on 10 counts of attempt-Lockup in New Orleans. left, and then is taken to Charity Hos- ed murder following a shooting spree which started with the

pital for treatment of injuries he sustained when reportedly at- wounding of his wife and father-in-law. (AP Laserphoto)

Georgia Governor Says Students Checked Dam

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) - Some college students inspected the Kelly Barnes dam two hours before it broke early Sunday and reported it appeared "as solid as a Gov. George Busbee's office said rock." today. Flooding from the collapsed dam took at least 38 lives.

Tom Perdue, an aide to Busbee, told a news conference that David Fledderjohann and several other students inspected the dam because of the torrential rains and they reported there seemed to be no danger.

The earthen dam burst about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, sending an avalanche of muddy water, boulders and trees to the low-lying campus area of Toccoa Falls Bible College. The greatest destruction occurred turned to the campus area. He said earlier that there was no emphasis in looking for fault. Responsibility for maintaining the dam has not been clearly determined. "Last year," Perdue said, "the college received \$39,500 from the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration for repairs along the creek bank, some roads and some buildings because of flash flooding which occurred Memorial Day last year. "The FDAA did not include any money for the dam, because it had not been

damaged. Part of the money was used to repair the approach road to the dam and F.R. Hanson, vice president of the college, made a visual inspection of the dam Nov. 2 to look at road repairs made as a result of that money.

One young women spoke of God's presence on campus. "We pray He'll raise spiritual giants from among us," said Lorene Hays, 24, a senior from Utica, NY

"I know that it is God's college." said Dale Griffis, 22, a student from Albion. Pa. "So therefore God will take care of his people.

The dam was owned by the school and once provided its electric power.

Dr. Kenn Opperman, president of the 550-pupil college, said he knew of no routine inspection program, although he said roads in the vicinity were checked last Friday because of plans to lay gravel.

Right now, the emphasis is not in king for fault." Perdue said Monday.

three weeks ago, was among those shot "Diane and Carlos had been arguing for some time," said Dorothy Broussard, Po-

ree's mother-in-law. "(But) I never had any indication he would do anything like this. He never threatened any of us. Mrs. Broussard said Poree and her daughter had been having problems since

her son-in-law lost his \$19,000-a-year job with the New Orleans Internal Revenue Service office last year. "He was very upset about losing his job, but he was a good son-in-law," Mrs. Broussard said. "They had been married 10 years. (Diane) cared for him and he

cared for her." Robert Cutts, IRS regional director, confirmed that Poree had been an employee, but refused to comment on his

departure from the agency. The arrest, two hours after the first shootings, took place across the street from the stock brokerage office, when Poree was confronted by two plainclothes policemen.

We saw numerous people, pedestrians, scatter and diving to the ground," said Capt. Bill Schultz, who said he was driving nearby and was startled by the crack of gunshots reverberating off the walls of tall buildings

"I'll tell you what, I thought it was a cannon with all those buildings," he said. After his arrest. Poree was taken to Charity Hospital for treatment of a minor facial laceration police said he suffered in a scuffle with officers trying to photograph and fingerprint him at central lockup. The hospital said he would be hospitalized overnight

Three of his victims - including his wife and her father, Alvin Broussard, 61 were reported in critical condition. Mrs. Poree and her father were the first to be shot, at their home in a predominantly black middle-class neighborhood Police said Poree then drove to the French Quarter, where he stopped his car on Bourbon Street and fired at random into a small park between a restaurant and a jazz club, wounding three per-

sons visiting the city. He got out of his car, shot the men and tried to get back into the car to leave," said Maurice Jones, an uninjured witness. "but traffic tied him up. Then he got out of the car. looked at us with the gun in his hands and ran.

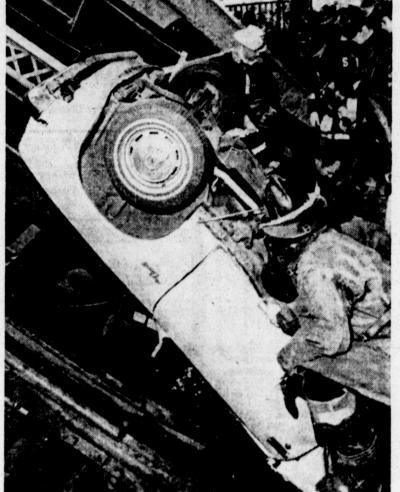
The park victims were Henry Luther. 67. of Gadsden. Ala.: Richard Quarles. 26. and Douglas Martin, 20, both of Nashville, Tenn. Martin and Quarles were reported in serious condition and Luther in fair condition.

Poree commandeered a car and drove to a commercial district parking lot, police said. He rushed into the investment company office - shoving a door into a secretary's face - and fired indiscriminately at employees and customers, police said.

Three men were wounded inside the office and two others were shot on the sidewalk outside

'He just opened fire and they went down," said Vincent White, who saw the sidewalk shootings. He said the victims apparently tried to stop Poree. "I think it was a mistake for them to try to stop

Smith Critical **Of Funds' Use**



A WOMAN DRIVER - Firemen and rescue workers try to remove a woman police identified as Rapaphan Boonying, 40, from an auto trapped between a downtown street and a bridge over the Chicago River Monday in Chicago. The woman had almost crossed the bridge, when she stopped for a barrier that had been lowered to halt traffic in the opposite lanes, and her car was flipped by the rising bridge span. She was listed in good condition in a Chicago hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Barmaid Goes Back On Stand

AMARILLO (AP) - Attorneys for millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis probe deeper today into a "benefit gambling party" which they contend was a 'ripoff" by gunshot victim Stan Farr.

They say only Farr benefitted from the party at the Pelican Bay Yacht Club near Fort Worth, and that the spring 1976 incident could be linked to a subsequent shooting spree at the Davis mansion.

Chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said he intends to show Farr, 30. was killed by angry business associates and the slaving most likely was drug-related.

Havnes was to resume questioning of Fort Worth barmaid Becky Burns today after sequestered jurors were escorted around town to vote on state constitutional amendments and a state senate race.

Haynes contends it was someone other than Davis, 44, who killed Farr and Andrea Wilborn, 12, the defendant's stepdaughter and one of four victims of the summertime shootings.

Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, and Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, were wounded in the midnight attack at the mansion where Mrs. Davis and Farr were living at the testified, when Mrs. Davis called Farr a pulled his dumb son-of-a-hat off and jumped up and down on him She said she could not remember what touched off the episode

Miss Burns testified that shortages in club receipts were running about \$200 a week during an unspecified time and she implied that Farr was responsible

We were all asked by the owners if we were taking it," she said. Ex-convicts Bubba Harris and Rowe Bright and car salesman Tom "Slick" Hubbard all testified they were present at different times and places with Mrs. Davis when various drugs were being used.

Constitutional Vote Light

(From Page One) electronic banking. People have com-

mented on that." And Mrs. Mel Monte said workers at Pct 12, Haynes Elementary, had seen "a little more voting than we anticipated."

Lubbock County's apparent lack of in-



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at two trailer parks on the banks of Toccoa Creek, a shallow stream that flowed from an 80-acre lake the dam held back.

According to Perdue, Fledderjohann, a volunteer fireman and student at the college, was responsible for checking the dam. He died when the dam burst while trying to warn residents in the trailer park of the possibility of danger.

Perdue did not specify to whom Fledderjohann reported after the inspection. He said the men continued to watch the creek below Toccoa Falls after they re-

Local Bank

(From Page One)

talk about how Lubbock has grown and expanded." Krohn said

Applicants for new bank charters must prove the community has the economic impetus to support a new facility, and that establishing a new bank will not harm existing institutions.

Liberty State and two other applicants - First State Bank of Lubbock and First Southwest Bank - evidently did not convince the State Banking Board on these two points during the September hearings. The board refused to grant a charter to any of the three groups.

The three, all representing existing Lubbock financial institutions, were fighting over the expanding southwest portion of town

Opponents of a new bank, including Security National Bank and Bank of the West, contended in September that economic needs were being met in that area and that a new bank would harm their facilities.

When the U.S. Department of the Treasury gave the go-ahead in September for a new national bank in that area of town, the state charter applicants saw their chances hurt even more, Krohn said

Asked why Liberty State would come back so soon after the commissioners' refusal. Krohn said they probably hoped they had a better chance if they remain the sole applicant.

"They think they were refused (after the September hearing) because the others were there muddying up the waters," Krohn said.

But Krohn doubts Liberty State will remain the lone applicant for long, predicting at least one of the other September

applicants will re-apply. The proposed Liberty State lists proposed capital of \$800,000; surplus of \$800,000 and reserves of \$400,000.

W.R. Collier, president of American State Bank, would be chairman of the board.

Hanson and two employees of the highway department walked the road across the dam Nov. 3. Hanson inferred to me that visual inspections of the dam were made at least three times a year and more often when there are heavy rains."

Meanwhile at the disaster scene, unbroken 100-watt lightbulbs rested atop muck and debris only yards from crushed cars and overturned trailer homes hit by the wall of water that smashed into the lower section of the college campus.

"Up that way there were four brick houses. I knew everybody who lived Now most of them are gone, there said Dr. Harold Windus, director of elementary education at the tiny school Everywhere was evidence of family life

disrupted

Part of a child's tricycle and a pink and yellow baby book, its pages blank, were stuck in the mud. Mattresses, torn and muddied, reminded that most of the 38 victims were asleep when disaster struck. The few houses that still stand are stained by a muddy waterline.

Officials want to know whose responsibility it was to inspect the 37-year-old dam, which apparently broke under the stress of an 80-acre lake swollen by heavy rains

Survivors today are digging out of the ruins of their homes and classrooms and preparing to bury their friends and family members who perished in the flood waters Sunday.

Bill Anderson, a Bible college student from Glen Dale, Md., lost his wife. Karen. 29, and two of their five children -Joey and Becky - when their trailer was ripped apart by the roaring current. Services for them will be held here at 10 a m. Wednesday

Services for six other victims are scheduled at the Toccoa Alliance Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Most of the victims will be buried in their hometowns around the country

The search continues for the body of Paul Williams, 76, a college maintenance worker and the only person unaccounted for

The body of Dr. Jerry Sproull, 45, a theology professor, was found late Monday beneath an air conditioner only a short distance from where his home had stood. The bodies of his three children, Melis-

sa, 6; Joslynn, 7, and Joanna, 9, were recovered with 34 others Sunday. His wife, Pat Sproull, survived.

Windus surveyed the battered town of 9,000 and expressed disbelief at the courage shown by members of the interdenominational college.

"I guess because they are Christian young men and women when tragedy does strike, they have some inner strength," he said.

This dam held water for 30 or 40 years," he said. "There was no reason to

think this dam was going to collapse. Personnel from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers checked the remains of the dam Monday. Col. Frank Walter, district engineer at Savannah, said he could not say what caused the dam to break

We might never know what caused it." Walter said

Busbee asked President Carter to send federal experts to help determine why the dam broke. Carter declared Stephens County a federal disaster area Monday. making victims eligible for low-interest loans for farms and businesses.

Opperman said no students or faculty members had ever expressed concern to him about the dam itself, but some students said they had been worried.

"Some people felt that the dam should have been looked into." said Lenny Rasor. 21 a ministerial student from Celina. Ohio. "But mostly they just worried about the flooding. Usually, once a year, there was a small overflow but nothing like this."

Opperman said the college had a system to warn of flood danger - volunteer firemen from the college went door-todoor. Two of Sunday's victims were doing just that when the wall of water swept away a cluster of houses and mobile homes in seconds.

AUSTIN (AP) - Preston Smith said today that if he had been governor he would have sought a gasoline tax increase instead of using general taxes to finance new highway construction.

The former governor criticized Gov. Dolph Briscoe, against whom he is running in the Democratic primary, for dipping into the general revenue fund this year to pay for highways.

"I would have recommended that the financial needs for our roads come out of a gasoline tax. I don't think the people look on the gasoline tax as a sales tax. I know I don't." Smith told reporters.

He cited Briscoe's drive for the \$528 million two-year highway bill as an example of "the disgraceful manner that he has treated education.

Smith observed that, for the most part, both public schools and state-supported higher education depend upon general revenue for their support.

Talking informally in the Capitol press room, Smith also said Briscoe's current three-day, 23-town swing through East Texas - six months before the primary - "is a source of curiosity to me. My guess is he doesn't believe all these polls he's been getting."

Asked if it appeared Briscoe was worried about Smith's challenge, Smith replied, "He's worried about himself."

Davis had moved out after the couple separated in July 1974 and says he was at the home of his blond girlfriend when the shootings occurred.

Havnes paraded an unusual assortment of witnesses to the stand Monday, including two ex-convicts, a car salesman nicknamed "Slick," and the brown-haired Miss Burns, 27

Miss Burns said she was the night bartender at the Rhinestone Cowboy night club Farr managed until shortly before his death, and that drug usage was not uncommon there.

She said she once entered the kitchen and saw cocaine lying on a table surrounded by Farr, western singer David Allan Coe and Horace Copeland, who was slain at a Fort Worth apartment a year after the mansion shooting.

"What were they doing?" Haynes asked

They were sniffing it," Miss Burns replied.

She said it was one of two occasions when she observed a "white, powdery substance" at the club, but that the prescription pain-killing pill Percodan was more prevalant

"Did you see Priscilla Davis participate in giving or receiving the pills?" Haynes aksed

"Yes," she replied. There was an incident one night, she

Nixon Urges Supreme Court To Block Release Of Tapes

(From Page One) of the public not present in the court to hear the tapes."

"All we are seeking are court exhibits." Abrams said.

Williams argued that the court would not have to make any ironclad rules about release of tape-recorded trial exhibits to uphold the appeals court's decision against Nixon.

Williams also noted that any distributor or broadcaster of the tapes would have "to take the full risk" of lawsuits stemming from such use

The bulk of the 880 reels of tape recordings left behind by Nixon when he re-signed from office in 1974 are not involved in the case.

If the tapes are released, they would let the public hear for the first time the actual voices - the tones and vocal inflections - of Nixon and the Watergate figures discussing the scandal.

In a 2-1 decision in October 1976, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washing-

ton rejected Nixon's arguments that releasing the tapes would invade his privacy and prove embarrassing to him.

The decision was a victory for the three commercial television networks, public television, a broadcast news directors association and a recording company that wants to reproduce the tapes as records and cassettes

Filing suit last year to have the 22 hours of recordings released were NBC, ABC, CBS, the Public Broadcasting Service, the Radio Television News Directors Association and Warner Communications.

The networks and the news directors organization are interested in airing at least portions of the tapes. Warner indicated a desire to commercially reproduce the tapes.

Attorneys for Nixon argued when they sought Supreme Court review in June 1976 that such reproductions would be 'played at cocktail parties and in satiric productions and ... be exploited in any other fashion.

Last January, lawyers for the networks and the others seeking release of the tapes submitted a proposal to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that envisions the National Archives selling one-hour segments of the tapes for \$3.75 to \$5.75.

ed with four other legal controversies involving Nixon's 880 reels of once-secret recordings.

In 1974, the court's ruling that a claim of presidential privilege could not be used to withhold evidence in a criminal trial forced him to surrender 30 of the tapes to the special Watergate prosecutor

government, and not Nixon, controls the 5.000 hours of recordings - as well as the 42 million pages of documents - generated by Nixon's 51/2-year presidency.

And in September, the court let stand a lower court's ruling that Nixon's tapes could be released for possible use in civil trials as well as criminal proceedings.

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terest was a reflection of apa wide, except in places where the constitutional amendments shared the ballot with local issues

Bad weather also contributed to helping keep voter turnout to a minimum. Houston, the largest city in the South, was choosing a new mayor but only small numbers of voters braved the morning

In Dallas, where voters were deciding on \$215 million bond proposal, rain also kept the turnout down

Thunderstorms were reported in Colorado, Austin, Fort Bend and Wharton counties in Southeast Texas. Rains also hit most of North Central Texas. Flashflood watches were in effect for South Central portions of the state and a tornado warning was issued for Harris County near Houston.

Bad weather reports came from other ections of the state. In the Rio Grande Valley, Lucille Kendrick of San Benito said about 12 people had voted.

"Usually, in an election where we are voting people, we would have 200 by now," she said.

The Texas Election Bureau, which gathers unofficial returns for Texas newspapers and radio-TV stations, estimated a 20 percent turnout

Freeze

(From Page One) day the mercury should span readings from the low-50s in the Panhandle to the 80s in Southwest Texas.

Lubbock's lowest Nov. 8 temperature - 20 degrees - was recorded in 1943.

Colorado weather watcher reported a winter storm warning for the state with hazardous driving conditions plaguing mountains today.

High temperatures in that state likely will reach only the mid-30s and mid-40s today and Wednesday. Lows in much of the state tonight are expected to fall to the teens or low 20s, with readings from 5 to 15 degrees in the mountains.

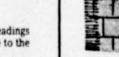
Minimum South Plains temperatures recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today include: 32 degrees at Hereford and Dimmitt; 30 degrees at Muleshoe and Olton: 33 at Friona, Locketville, and Muleshoe Refuge: 35 at Levelland and Plains: 36 at Abernathy, Floydada, Littlefield, Seminole and Silverton; and 37 at Tahoka and Tulia, Lubbock's low reading was 41 for the period.

The light showers that covered much of the area Monday left little significant rainfall. Snyder, with .30 of an inch, recorded the largest amount, followed by Jayton with .20. Most area points recorded some moisture, but most amounts were barely more than a trace.

The Supreme Court has been confront-

and hastened Nixon's resignation.

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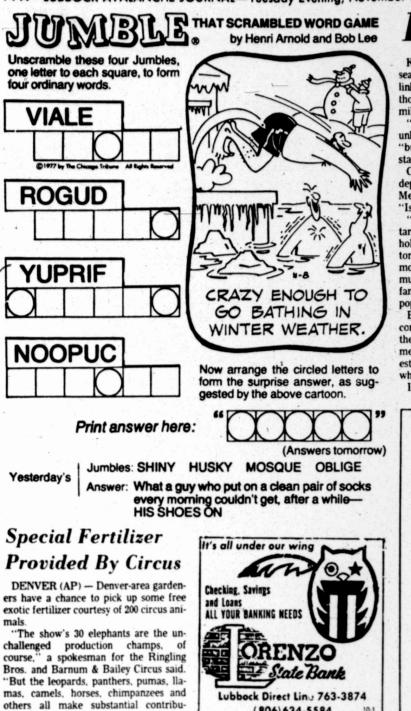
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KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) - New research indicates alcoholism might be linked to heredity, according to an authority on the disease that has affected 9 million Americans.

"The cause of alcoholism, in truth, is unknown," said Dr. Donald Goodwin, "but it does run in families and this is a starting point."

Goodwin is chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Kansas Medical Center and author of the book "Is Alcoholism Hereditary?"

"The notion that alcoholism is hereditary is old, older than theories that alcoholism comes from environmental factors," writes Goodwin. "For 75 years or more studies have consistently reported much higher rates of alcoholism in the families of alcoholics than in the general population. Between 1970 and 1976, Dr. Goodwin

conducted a two-part study to determine the influence of heredity and environment on alcoholism. For the first part, he established two groups of men, all of whom had been adopted in infancy. In one group, each man had at least one

alcoholic parent. In the other there was no record of alcoholism among the parents. Results of the project were startling, Goodwin said.

"The children of alcoholics, both daughters and sons, were found to be four times more likely to become alcoholics by their early 30s than were those in the control group," Dr Goodwin said.

During the second phase of the investigation Goodwin studied sons raised by their alcoholic parents and compared them with their brothers who had been adopted in infancy and raised by non-alcoholics.

Results of that study showed environment did not affect the development of alcoholism. The rate of alcoholism among the men raised by adoptive parents was even somewhat higher than that of the group raised by the alcoholic parents.

"Severe or 'classic' forms of alcoholism may have mainly a genetic basis, whereas heavy drinking may have mainly psychosocial orgins," says Goodwin. "The next step is finding what is being inherited."

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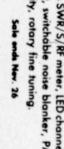
diers invaded North Africa. In 1974, eight former members of the Ohio National Guard were aquitted of charges in the 1970 Kent State College shootings, in which four students were killed and nine wounded during an antiwar demonstration.

A thought for the day:

English novelist Samuel Butler said, "To live is like love - all reason is against it and all healthy instinct is for it









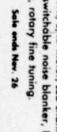
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NEW OFFICERS - Installed Monday night to head the West Fred Timberlake, treasurer. About 250 persons attended the Texas Museum Association during 1978 were, from left, B.C. "Peck" McMinn, president; Larry Shortes, vice-president; and

group's annual awards banquet. (Staff Photo)

Museum Association Presents Community Action Awards

By GERRY BURTON Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, City Planning Director Jim Bertram and Lubbock County Commissioner Alton Brazell were honored Monday night for their contributions to the cultural life of the southern High Plains by the West Texas Museum Association.

The three Community Action Awards were presented at the association's 48th annual meeting at The Museum of Texas **Tech University**

Dr. Leslie C. Drew, named director of The Museum Nov. 1, addressed the audience of about 250.

The association also elected new officers for 1978 with B. C. McMinn chosen as president, Larry Shortes as vice president, Mrs. Richard Dickey as secretary and Fred Timberlake as treasurer.

Bertram, director of planning for the city of Lubbock, was recognized for his efforts "to improve the quality of life and our urban visual image through encouraging landscaping, an attractive urban image through design, and encouraging the creation of a commission for urban design" as well as his part in Canyon

Lakes planning including the Bicentennial Trail, and his historical preservation efforts.

The 1966 graduate of Texas Tech University has coordinated programs dealing with long range comprehensive planning, community renewal, computer base program for land use and environmental control, neighborhood development, and economic development assistance.

Brazell, a county commissioner since 1958, was cited for having "enriched tremendously the cultural quality of Lubbock County" over the past 19 years.

The county official was lauded for his leadership in the founding of the Lubbock County Historical Collection Museum at Shallowater, the preservation of early historical county records and purchase and preservation of a downtown historical building by the county.

Other contributions by Brazell included working with the Lubbock County Historical Collection Museum, Lubbock Lake Site, Ranching Heritage Center, Lubbock Bicentennial Committee, and Lubbock Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement

Bob Nash, who made the award presentation, said Brazell "is involved, stays

Grand Jury To Probe Shooting Of Prisoner

GARDEN CITY (AP) - A special called in to help investigate the circumst-

involved and has a knack for getting other people involved."

Art collections and cultural planning topped a list of activities by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce read by Marion Key in presenting the award to executive

director John Logan. The chamber sponsored Committee 70 to outline Lubbock cultural needs to further involve youth, age and ethnic groups. The committee's work resulted in plans for creating a commission on architecture and urban design, improving the city-county library and encouraging cultural activities.

The chamber also created Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council to stimulate greater awareness of cultural opportunities in Lubbock.

Also noted was the Women's division's art collections on Indian graphics and the cowboy in American prints as well as sponsorship of the Robert O. Anderson Collection of Indian Artifacts at the mu-

Members of the museum association's executive committee whose terms expire in 1980 are Charles Verner, Gray Lewis, Eugene Alderson, Mrs. Richard Dickey and Coffee Conner.

The slate of trustees with a term expiring in 1977 will serve another term with additions of Charles Pope, Buddy Barron and Ken McEachern.

No Discrimination Found In Study

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff Civil rights officials have found no evidence of discrimination in the amount of instructional supplies and number of teachers provided to predominantly minority schools here, according to a report filed in U.S. District Court.

They also said in their "comparability that school facilities are "fairly study equal" for both white and minority child-

In the document, the U.S. Office of Education detailed without comment the Lubbock Independent School District's use of corporal punishment, administered 2,132 times in the city's public elementary schools during the 1976-77 scholastic term.

The report said 1,328 cases - about 62 percent - involved black and Mexican-American children, even though they represent only 44 percent of the total elementary population. However, this disparity does not seem

due to a bias in any particular school, the study indicates. Indeed, for each school, the reported number of paddling cases involving minorities is in close proportion to the campus' percentage of blacks and Mexican-Americans

The district-wide figure appears skewed because predominantly minority schools tend to use corporal punishment more often - on both white and minority pupils - than do predominantly white schools

The study was done at the request of the U.S. Justice Department. The depart-ment has asked U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward to block Lubbock's proposed construction of new schools outside Loop 289, in generally white residential areas, and to require the school system to implement a more comprehensive desegregation plan.

School attorneys and Justice Department lawyers will square off in Woodward's court next week

The comparability study was filed Monday along with the transcript of an oral deposition of Sam Booker, a program officer with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

School attorney Tom Johnson questioned Booker, a former Dunbar High School auto mechanics teacher, on Oct. 25 in Dallas. Booker was coordinator of the 10-member team that conducted the comparability review here in late May.

The team has not yet released its final report. The document filed Monday represents only a draft of the findings regarding Lubbock elementary schools. The schools were reviewed in six areas

- facilities, curricula, teacher qualifications, educational expenditures, library resources and pupil personnel services. For purposes of the study, the city's 37 elementary schools were divided into two The 18 schools with more than half white students were called "majority schools." Twelve of these schools have less than 10 percent minorities.

The 19 schools with more than half minority students were labeled "minority schools." Twelve of them have less than 10 percent white students.

Investigators found "fairly equal" facilities between the two groups. The aver-age age of the minority schools was 23 years; of majority schools, 22 years.

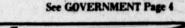
The report said the average minority school has an enrollment of 384 students, a capacity of 547 pupils, and a ratio of 16 children per classroom. On the other hand, the average majority school has an

enrollment of 564 students, a capacity of 652 pupils, and a ratio of 20 children per sroom, the study said.

"The lower average number of stu-dents per classroom in the minority campuses reflects the fact that these schools are being utilized at only 70.7 percent of their available capacity." the document

"The majority schools are being utilized at an average of 86.5 percent of their available capacity.'

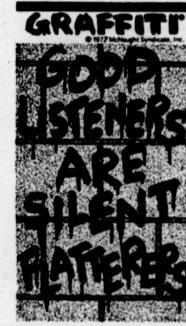
In majority schools, the report said, there is a ratio of 20.7 students per teach er. The ratio in minority schools in 15.7





Governor Cites Schools, Taxes

DALLAS (AP) - A firm commitment to improved state education and "no new taxes" will form the backbone of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bid for a third term as Texas' highest official, which would give him an unprecedented 10 years in that office.



Monday night, Briscoe pledged his sup-port to the state government's current devotion of 47 percent of its income to education.

But he reiterated his firm stand against additional state taxes, saying, "There additional state taxes, saying, "There have been no added state taxes in Texas since 1971, the year before I took office. And as long as I'm governor, there won't be any

The fund-raiser, which attracted about 7,000 people and added about \$175,000 to the Briscoe campaign coffers, was high-lighted by a multi-media show that pre-sented scenes from the Uvalde native's years as governo

Briscoe's wife Janey greeted the wellwishers with opening remarks. Among prominent Texans introduced were Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, the three railroad commissioners and new State Treasurer Warren G. Harding.

new State Treasurer warren G. Harding. Briscoe approached the podium as the strains of "The Eyes of Texas" filled the Dallas Convention Center. The crowd waved flags and cheered, frequently in-terrupting his remarks with applause.

The governor took the opportunity to blast the Carter administration's energy policy and blamed the president's support of natural gas price regulations on misguided philoso misguided philosophy." Briscoe said Carter's policies are

geared for bureaucrats.



grand jury will be called in Glasscock County to consider the shooting death of a prisoner by a retired West Texas deputy sheriff, according to an assistant district attorney

Don Richard, an assistant district attorney in the 118th Judicial District, said Monday that Texas Rangers have been

Lubbock Men Appointed

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the reappointment Monday of three University of Houston regents -Dr. Davis Armistead of Lubbock and Robert Grainger and James Elkins Jr., both of Houston.

Briscoe also appointed Charles Schmidt of Amarillo as a regent at West Texas State University and reappointed Dee Osborne of Houston as a regent at the Canyon school.

Schmidt is replacing Donald Curry of Fort Worth, whose term expired. Other appointments included

-Statewide Health Coordinating Council, Dr. John Selby Sr. of Lubbock.

-Board of Tax Assessor Examiners, Norman Register of Dallas.

-Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board, Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court; State District Judge Herman Jones of Austin; and executive director C. Raymond Justice of the Texas Judicial Council

Lawyers Request **Closing Of Farm**

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal court here has been asked by attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union to im-pose a temporary restraining order clos-ing down the Municipal Prison farm. The ACLU lawyers say the farm is a

fire trap

ances that led to the death of a Mexican prisoner.

Tiburcio Griego Santome of Juarez, Mexico, was shot to death Sunday night in the back seat of the squad car of Glasscock County Sheriff Royce "Booger" Pruitt. Richard said Pruitt's passenger. G.B. Therwanger, a retired deputy sher-iff, shot the prisoner after he pulled a knife.

Richard said that Santome had been arrested about 7:30 p.m. at a festival in Saint Lawrence, a community about 15 miles southwest of Garden City.

"He was kind of acting up, and they couldn't get him cuffed, so they just put him in the back seat," Richard said. "They thought they had him quieted down

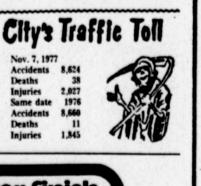
But on the way to the jail, Richard said, Santome pulled a knife, "sort of the size of a steak knife," and slashed at the sher-

Richard said the sheriff was cut on the hand. Therwanger was severely cut on the arm, but managed to reach an automatic pistol and fire four shots at the prisoner

Santome was dead on arrival at a clinic in Big Spring.

We will present the case to the grand jury." Richard said. "Since there isn't one scheduled, we'll have to call a special one. It will take some time, but we'll do it as soon as possible.

He added the Rangers were called in on the case to add credibility to the findings. 'They're about as independent a group as you can get," Richard said.





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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very attractive middle-aged man who has never fooled around as far as I know.

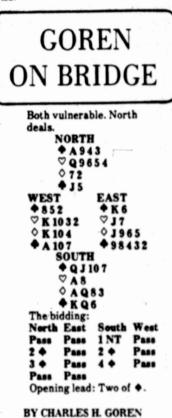
The company he works for sends him. and a professional female co-worker out of town together (just the two of them) on business trips for several days dura-

It seems to me that since it wouldn't be proper for just the two of them to have dinner together here in our home city, it's hardly fair for the company to send them out of town together.

My husband says it's strictly a business relationship, and I believe him. But she's pretty, young and single, and being only human, all that togetherness away from home could hatch a problem that's bigger than both of them. How should I handle this?

Just Plain Jealous

Dear Jealous: What's to handle? Say nothing. Continue to trust him; expect the best and you'll probably get it. Any other action on your part would be un-



AND OMAR SHARIF

A farsighted play by South to the first trick enabled him to bring home a game contract that required good card reading and careful handling.

After his partner opened one

DEAR ABBY: Our son and his fiancee are being married soon. Our names were not included on the wedding invitations. When we asked our son about this, he said it was strictly up to the bride, and she selected the form that omitted the names of the bridegroom's parents.

Our friends and relatives disagree. They say it is a slap in the face and a snub to us, and if we had an ounce of pride, we would not attend our son's wedding. After all, he wasn't laid on a log and hatched by the sun!

Who is right, Abby? What would you do?

Hurt in Penna

Dear Hurt: The standard American wedding invitation does not include the name of the groom's parents, so the bride should not be faulted for having selected that style. I would go to the wedding and bear no grudge.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the article about the girl who wore braces on her teeth. She said her boyfriend also wore braces, and when they kissed it was like running into barbed wire fence, and it hurt.

Well, I'm a 22-year-old guy who's been wearing braces for three years, and I know exactly how she felt. When I used to kiss a girl with braces, it was like two freight trains colliding head on! Braces have improved my kissing. I now kiss very slowly, gently and tenderly. I get compliments on my kisses all the time. I'm sure if it weren't for my braces

I never would have learned how to be such a neat kisser. Better Than Ever

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to: ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.





NEW GREENHOUSE - Steve Lucio. left, Joni Rogers. Tony Abney and Georgia Green, all members of the Green Thumb Junior Garden Club at Ballenger School, work with some of their plants in preparation of moving the plants to the clubs new greenhouse. The student organization is sponsored by the Petal Pushers' Garden Club. The Petal Pushers have taken an active part in helping the young gardeners learn about plants. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Friends Keep Beatrix Potter's Memory Alive

By MARY JANE FINE Women's News Service

Peter Rabbit, that mischievous folk hero whose brief stay in a damp watering can earned him a longer stay in bed (sipping camomile tea), was not born in a cabbage patch: he sprang, bunny-like, to life in a letter to a little boy.

The letter was dated Sept. 4, 1893, from Eastwood, Dunkeld, England, and it be-

"My dear Noel...I don't know what to write to you, so I shall tell you a story about four little rabbits whose names were Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and Peter.

What followed was a rabbit's tale so charming that it has been translated into Latin, French, Welsh, Italian and Spanish. Other Beatrix Potter stories are also popular round the globe. "The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin" appears in Swedish, and The Tale of Jemima Puddle-Duck" in Norwegian.

Beatrix Potter, the lady who created Peter and all his little friends, had a collection of little friends herself, children she invited to parties and with whom she carried on a lively correspondence.

'My first recollection of her was at Christmas," recalls Ivy Steel, who was Ivy Hunt at the time, the daughter of Miss Potter's milliner. "She had a tree with real candles on it, and each child

Hearron, was honored with a miscella-

neous shower Thursday in the home of

Mrs. L.L. McElhaney. Co-hostesses were

Ann Pattillo, Roxie Patton, and Linda

Special guests were Mrs. Jack Clem-

ents, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs.

Corena Clements, grandmother of the

would be given an orange.

Nearly 70 years later, Ivy Steel lives in Miami, Fla. and keeps fresh her memories of that "very gentle lady" with the same care that she keeps Miss Potter's letters between the cellophane pages of a special album. They wrote to each other for years and years and years.

"She had a very sweet face," Ivy Steel remembers. "But from the time we were little, my older brother Jack and I thought she was an old lady. She dressed that way. Not flamboyant at all. She wore a cloak round her and little old bonnets. One day when Ivy and Jack were walking from their mother's shop in Sloane Square to deliver one of those bonnets to

the servant-filled Potter house in Kensignton, a violent thunderstorm erupted. "I was crying and crying." Mrs. Steel says, "and Jack was carrying the hat. When we got there, the servants peeled us out of our wet clothes, put us in something dry and gave us milk."

Beatrix Potter soon moved from her Kensington home to a country cottage in the Lake District, and the friendship continued via post

Those early letters were lost, the ones written while Mrs. Steel was still a child. They were lost more than a half century ago when a grown-up Ivy moved to America. But the vast distance that separated them impaired neither their friend-

ship nor their cross-barrage of correspondence, a chronicle that spanned from the early 1920s until Miss Potter's death in 1943 at the age of 77.

"My dear Ivy," wrote the celebrated author on Nov. 18, 1924, "It seems a long time since I heard news of you, I hope that you and baby are well, is she beginning to talk yet?"

The baby, named June, began receiving her own letters from Beatrix Potter three vears later.

"My dear June," Miss Potter wrote then, on paper datelined "Castle Cottage, Sawrey in Ambleside," - "I think you are big enough to have a letter all to you. I am writing in the farmhouse parlour.

Pen-and-ink sketches of sheep gamboled across the page; later notes bore ducks with umbrellas and kittens in baskets, all penned with the familiar, enchanting grace of her book illustrations.

In 1936, Miss Potter sent Ivy and June more than their usual letters; she sent them the fare to come visit her at Hill Top Farm near Sawrey.

"I just loved it," says Mrs. Steel. "It was just like her picture books. Ambleside was the village from 'The Tale of Tom Kitten'. The stores all had thatched roofs, and in the cottage was an old-fashioned stove. Tom Kitten was supposed to have climbed up the stove pipe. There was a stairwell with a landing

soon, but the letters went on.

at the top and mink carpeting. That's where Tom Kitten's mother looked for

The journey, two weeks, ended all too

Nov. 16, 1940, and Miss Potter wrote of wartime England: "Of our personal fears, the scare about invasion was much the worst in a district like this, near the sea coast.

A letter dated Jan. 3, 1942, carried the bold stamp of censorship: "Opened by examiner 4019.

All those letters - more than 50 of them - now belong to the Toronto Central Public Library, where they were acquired for the Osborne and Lillian H. Smith collection of children's books.

But Mrs. Steel's photocopies of the original letters are sufficient to stir up memories of her lifelong friend. The last letter, the last memory, is dated September 1943: "My dear Ivy," wrote Beatrix Potter, "What a surprise. Is June actually grown up and married?"

She was. And she had babies of her own, and they read Peter Rabbit just as June did, just as Ivy did, a long, long time ago

The Astra from Town & Country

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West led the deuce of trumps, and when dummy came down, declarer saw that he might lose a trick in each suit. Since he could not afford to have East win the first trick and shift to a diamond, declarer chose to give up on the spade finesse. He rose with the ace of trumps, and took care to play the ten from his hand.

In order to get rid of dummy's losing diamond, declarer led the jack of clubs at trick two. West won the ace and continued with trumps, and declarer dropped the jack under East's king. preserving his seven. Since East could not continue trumps, he made the expected shift to a diamond, but declarer rose with the ace and played the kingqueen of clubs, sluffing dummy's diamond loser

Now, declarer had to set up dummy's hearts, so he led the ace and another heart. West won the king and cleverly continued with a low diamond. Declarer did not need to risk running this to his queen. so he ruffed in dummy. A heart ruff with the queen of trumps set up dummy's long suit and declarer's earlier unblocking maneuvers in trumps now paid dividends.

He was able to continue with the seven of spades to dummy's nine. This drew the last trump and at the same time provided the entry to dummy to cash the long hearts and bring home a well-played contract.

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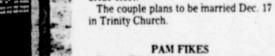
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The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in Fort Worth

MARY ELLIS

Mary Ellis, bride-elect of Mike Stephens, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Kelly Eubank. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jimmy Joiner, Mrs. Eldon Smith, Mrs. David Brown and Mrs. Richard Baggett. Mrs. Hollis Ellis of Carlsbad, New Mex-

ico, mother of the bride-elect; was a special guest. The couple plans to be married Nov. 24

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SUSAN ROSE TODD Cyndy Clements, bride-elect of Roger

Rose Todd, bride-elect of Susan Charles A. Hester, was honored with an announcement tea Sunday in the home of Mrs. Frank L. Todd. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Frank Todd, Jr., Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. Ganville Smith of Dumas, and Mrs. Scottie Watkins of Lovington, N.M.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles A. Hester, Sr. of Canyon, mother of the future bridegroom: and sister of the future bridegroom. Miss Linda Hester of Amherst, Mrs. Phil Watkins of Canyon and Miss Joni Hester of Canyon. The couple plans to be married January 7 in First Baptist Church.

LIZ LAWSON

Liz Lawson, bride-elect of Doug Hodel, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Winston Oswalt. There were six co-hostesses. Special guests were Mrs. John Lawson. nother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Verner Hodel, mother of the future bridegroom: and Mrs. E.E. Alexander, grandmother of the bride-elect.

The couple, plans to be married Nov. 12 in First Baptist Church.









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Legal Overdraft Methods **Available In Some Banks**

BY SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

NEW YORK (WNS) - Have you been wondering, perhaps with mixed feelings, whether you could adapt to your own financing needs the "overdraft" methods used by Bert Lance before he became director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget?

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The answer is that you can, and without any fear of a Senate investigation, although on a much smaller scale.

In fact, this kind of "overdraft" borrowing is one of the fastest-growing types of consumer credit, ranking only behind "plastic credit" (bank-sponsored charge cards), in the U.S. public's current borrowing binge.

Such overdraft borrowing is really a prearranged line of credit that lets you draw on funds when you need them up to a stipulated limit simply by writing a check for the amount you want. That's not quite as dreamy as it sounds, of course. You do repay monthly, and, of course, you pay interest on the amount drawn Banks are promoting such overdraft arrangements extensively these days, and have their own names for them, such as "Check Credit." "Automatic Credit." "Command Credit," "Line of Credit," "The Credit Account," "Worry-Free Account." "Privileged Checking." "Checking Plus." "Executive Credit," count. and many others of varying degrees of pretension

ordinary consumers, the usual charge is one per cent per month on the unpaid balance, which is an annual percentage rate of 12 per cent.

Despite your inability to use this kind of credit on a Bert Lancescale, such accounts do have some advantages.

One is that you pay interest only on the amount you actually draw on. Often consumers planning some expenditure, say, a home improvement project, will take out a loan for the entire amount, then let part lie in a savings account in the same bank earning 5 per cent or 5.5 per cent or even nothing in a regular checking account, while they pay 11 per cent to 12 per cent or more on the loan. With a check-credit arrangement you can draw only what you need at a particular phase of your expenditure

'Modern Burbank' Develops Better Fruits

By JOE WING MERCED, Calif. (WNS) - Fred Anderson, the modern Burbank who created most of the nectarines sold in your supermarket, has still more goodies in store for you and for fellow orchardists.

At age 84, with 122 plant patents to his credit and other applications pending, he pushes himself harder than ever to develope even better varieties of fruit and nuts. Tall, sturdy and ever-smiling, he hopes to patent a dozen new trees annually during the foreseeable future.

One of his latest introductions is the Sweetheart Apricot which has an edible Kernel, unlike the bitter nuts in ordinary apricots. The nursery that bought his patent is selling saplings of this variety at whopping prices and finding ready buyers. Many of them are influenced presumably by the publicity given laetrile, the controversial anti-cancer drug, which is derived from unedible (and by the way, poisonous) apricot kernels.

Anderson has been called "definitely the Burbank of today" by no less an authority than Paul Stark, Jr., vice president for special research of the big Stark Brothers Nursery in Missouri, which boasts that it inherited Burbank's discoveries and was his choice to carry on his

middle age before he began to work at breeding plants. And instead of dividing his attention among trees, vegetables, flowers and grain, as Burbank did, he has concentrated on improving and adding to the trees he and his neighbors grow. Tress such as nectarines, peaches, plums, apricots, almonds, walnuts and cherries. Even so he has introduced more new vaieties of growing things, he believes, than any other hybridizer except Burbank. And alone now among his kind, apparently, he has done it without the support of any institution or governmental

Nearly every day his pony-tailed step-granddaughter, Robin Ford, drives him from his modest home here to the expermental orchard 15 miles away. There he masterminds his latest experiments and supervises a dozen skilled employes in his highly specialized art.

Ten thousand seedlings planted or scions grafted may produce only one or two specimens worth developing further. Selecting the most promising ones is the crux of the art. Anderson makes the final selections, destroying ruthlessly the alsowas development of the modern nectarine because as a fruit grower himself, he needed one that would survive the long journey from California to the big markets on the East Coast. Now his Le Grande series includes a dozen varieties that ripen at a dozen different times during the summer. They have accounted in some years for as much as 90 per cent of all the nectarines sold in this country, plus a large portion of those sold in the rest of the world.

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THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

His current projects include: improvement of the Sweetheart apricot; peach trees that naturally grow small instead of being dwarfed by grafting; self-fertile almonds that need not depend on bees for polinization, and still further improvements in fruits and nuts that are already considered satisfactory.

Anderson does not sell the trees himself but sells the patents to various nurserymen who pay him a \$1 royalty for each sapling they sell to a grower. The growers bought a record quarter-mi Anderson trees last year, although might have obtained trees without r ty charges or with smaller royalties other breeders or from government cies. Most of Anderson's income is lowed up, however, in the expenses of his xperimental farm.

It will be two to six years before the experiments he is now instituting will prove out. That doesn't faze him. he admits to no plans for retirement, although he has given up on driving big automobiles, his one item of conspie

There is just a possibility that Robin Ford will succeed him. She is not only his driver but his apprentice. During months that she has been learning basic skills of a fruit breeder she hown promise, he thinks, in the art. There is the question, however, whether at the age of 23 she will have the patience of an 84-year-old in waiting out those two to six year periods.



There are, as you suspect, differences between overdrafts as used by Bert Lance, who certainly developed them to a fine art, and the ordinary consumer.

1. You do have to arrange beforehand for such an account, fill out an application. have your credit checked, etc., and then wait about two weeks for approval.

2. Lance borrowed hundreds of thousands this way. The ordinary consumer usually arranges for \$500 worth of overdraft or so-called "check credit" although the limit can go up to \$5,000, depending on the borrower's salary and other obligations. The bank usually will 'deem" the upper limit of how much you can draw.

3. Lance said he paid interest on these overdrafts but how much he paid was neither brought out nor emphasized. For

Another advantage is that you need to arrange the check credit account only once, instead of making separate applications each time you want a loan.

Too, check credit is cheaper than some types of consumer loans offered by bank credit cards such as Visa and Master Charge and less than the rate for merchandise purchases on these cards. In many banks we've checked, the typical annual rate of 12 per cent for check credit also is about the same as that for personal and new-car loans, although sometimes the rate for short-term personal and auto loans is a shade lower. Two kinds of credit that often do cost

less than check credit are home-improvement and insulation loans, and borrowing on your life insurance if it's the kind that has cash value.

Loan rates specified in older insurance policies are especially low; often just 5 per cent or 6 per cent on an annual basis. Even the higher rates specified in newer policies are below other loan rates, since you are, in effect, borrowing your own

You could even borrow from your own savings, which may be earning 6 per cent or less in E bonds and savings accounts. The big disadvantage of check credit may be that once you have it, it's so easy to use on the spur of the moment, and it's possible to draw more as you repay. Thus, if you maintain a constant debt of. say, \$500, you will have a constant expense of \$60 a year.

Friedman Records First Album

By MARY CAMPBELL **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

Dean Friedman was born and grew up in Paramus, N.J., not the most chic of New York suburbs. In his youth - he has just turned 22 - he took a date to a hamburger joint where he found out she was a vegetarian. He studied music at tuitionfree New York University; students call it the poor man's Juilliard.

His first bit of publicity was a contest to change his name.

Not the most promising background but Dean Friedman dug among those roots to make his first recording and he has - miracle of miracles for a first record - a hit, maybe big enough to make him \$50,000. It's called "Ariel" and it's a soft-rock story song, a slice of teen-age life in Paramus.

"Way on the other side of the Hudson, deep in the bosom of suburbia, I met a young girl," the song begins. The girl, named Ariel, was "collecting quarters in a paper cup" for listener-sponsored radio station WBAI. Friedman's brother used to do that, in a Paramus shopping center. A bit of poetic license handed the paper cup to Ariel.

"We went to Dairy Queen for some-thing to eat. She had some onion rings. She had a pickle. She forgot to tell me she didn't eat meat." But the romance didn't wilt between Ariel and the hometown rock performer.

Few who try for success in the record business make it. Dean Friedman always was sure he would. He also knows, "For anyone to seriously pursue this kind of career, one main requirement is the ability to suspend reality for extended periods of time. I have a natural talent for that and it has proved itself-helpful during the last few months."

He says, "In a way I was spoiled as a performer. Playing in high school clubs, the local borscht circuit and little coffee houses, it was easy for me to knock over the audience. I got used to a big response and good reviews.

He talks with exuberance and animation, wide grins, brown eyes shining. But the record jacket of his first LP, "Dean Friedman," pictures him with sad eyes and drooping mustache, a wistful puppy look the record company thought would make 14-year-old girls want to take the record home.

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A HUG FOR SHIRLEY - Actress Shirley MacLaine, honored as Trouper of the Year last night at New York's Waldorf-Astoria, got a big hug from Sally De May, president of The Troupers, the show business charitable organization. (AP Laserphoto

Government Study Calls Facilities 'Fairly Equal'

(From Page One) children per teacher

are not as experienced as teachers in ma- trict has maintained a reasonable degree jority schools, the study indicated. Ma- of equitableness in its expenditures of jority schools have 17 percent of their funds for instructional materials, supteachers with 20 or more years' experi- plies and equipment between the eleence and 30 percent with 10-20 years; minority schools have only 12 percent of the report said. their teachers with 20 or more years and 22 percent with 10-20 years, the report

However, the statistics suggested that this could be attributed to the fact that minority schools have many more black and Mexican-American teachers, who on the whole are younger than white teachers.

The federal team also reviewed school-

Police Report **Student Took**

by-school expenditures for past years.

"It is obvious from the data submitted Generally teachers in minority schools for the three years surveyed that the dismentary majority and minority schools,"

The study added, however, that this 'equitableness of educational materials, supplies and equipment was not as readi-

ly discernible by the review team as members visited the schools. The report said that last year, the majority schools administered corporal punishment - used in Lubbock as a discipline of "last resort" - 737 times

According to the survey, 103 of these incidents (or 14 percent) involved minority students, and 634 (86 percent) involved white students

These tigures are very much in line with the racial composition of the majority schools. Their combined student bodies include 11 percent blacks and Mexi-

Bobby Baker Plans Comeback

the central figure in a Washington scandal of another era, is planning his comeback.

The one-time boy wonder of Senate back rooms, the Lyndon Johnson protege who amassed \$2 million on an annual salary of \$19,600 before going to jail, has it figured out:

Next year, his book comes out. It is a sensation, naming names and exonerating him at last. Movies and television pick it up. He sues everyone who wronged him and wins a new trial ...

That's how Baker describes his future while sitting in a popular Washington restaurant where he still can command a

quick table for lunch. At 49, he now is a paunchy, balding, gray-haired man. Once he was a power in politics, but now he has a seven-count

conviction for income tax evasion, theft

HOUSTON (AP) - A Harris County

probate judge has granted a motion for a

new trial in the contest of a portion of the

purported will of the late Houston and

Judge Pat Gregory's decision Monday overturned a last September jury verdict

that said a codicil (a legal instrument

made subsequent to a will and modifying

it) to Mrs. Mossler purported will did not

In a motion for a new trial, attorneys

representing Mrs. Mossler's natural

children, Norman Johnson and Rita Wil-

der, alleged that jurors may have been in-

fluenced by the fact they were inadver-

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The probate court jury ruled in Sep-

tember that the six children, four of them

adopted, should share equally in the esti-

disinherit two of her adopted children.

Miami millionairess Candace Mossler.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bobby Baker, and conspiracy to defraud the government - along with a 16-month stretch in prison - next to his name.

Baker, as he himself says, was a fellow who "always got along good with people." He starts a list of his accomplishments by noting that he was the first freshman ever to make cheerleader at Pickens, S.C., High School, and, in 1943, the first Pickens boy ever to become a Senate page

Even at Allenwood, a federal prison in Pennsylvania, he was liked, Baker says. 'I'd have been president of my class there if there had been an election. When I left, they gave me a standing ovation."

He got out in 1972. Between Pickens and Allenwood, Baker tackled Washington. He became chief Senate page. Then Johnson appointed him secretary to the Senate majority, a post he held from 1955 to 1963.

Mrs. Mossler, who died a year ago in

Miami at the age of 62, had a 1968 will

which equally divided the estate among

the six children. However, a 1975 supple-

ment disinherited Daniel and Christo-

pher Mossler and Martha Mossler Mere-

dith. Daniel and Christopher contested

Verdict Overturned In Will Contest

mated \$12 million estate.

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Many people found it helped to cut Baker in on a piece of their business and let him use his influence to make it prosper

Once, for example, a Milwaukee businessman formed a corporation, and Baker bought \$27,500 worth of stock at \$1.56 per share.

A short time later, the businessman wanted to go public and needed the approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission to issue stock at \$27 per share. Baker, who stood to make \$500,000 on the deal, helped pressure the SEC to approve the sale.

Baker says he sees nothing wrong with that

"What is wrong with asking someone to make a decision?" he asks. "I made the bureaucracy work. I obeyed the rules that existed at the time. There were lots of senators practicing law, owning televi-

the jury told Gregory its verdict had not

John Holloway, attorney for the disin-

herited sons, argued during the trial that

Mrs. Mossler "became totally out of

touch with reality" as the result of drug

Schwartz said Mrs. Mossler was sick

been influenced by the documents.

sion stations and newspapers, and getting rich

Baker still is promoting. In addition to his book, he still has real estate interests in Charlotte, N.C., and Ocean City, Md., although he has sold the Carousel Motel, which played a major role in his trial.

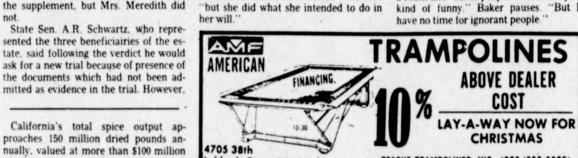
The prosecution said Baker took \$80,-000 that was given to him for a Senate campaign fund, paid no income taxes on it, and put most of it into the Carousel. Baker said the money was loaned to him by the fund's custodian, Sen. Robert Kerr, who was dead by the time the affair came to light.

He will not say how wealthy he is now. 'I don't really know. My daddy used to say you could judge a man's wealth by the size of his debts. I owe about a million dollars.

His book, he says, will try to reconstruct the setting in which he operated, and some-people will not like it. Johnson will be portrayed as a "coward who never stood up for his friends." There will be allegations that Robert Kennedy tapped the phones of John Kennedy's lovers.

Baker also will offer a modest assessment of his own role in history. For example, he says he pushed Johnson toward acceptance of civil rights.

He says he is enjoying his life, although there often are times when he walks into a room and "some people will look at you kind of funny." Baker pauses. "But I



tate, said following the verdict he would ask for a new trial because of presence of the documents which had not been admitted as evidence in the trial. However, California's total spice output approaches 150 million dried pounds annually, valued at more than \$100 million ILA TEAGUE TRAMPOLINES, INC. (806/797-8295) Lubbock, Texas 79414

"When I call a conference, nobody comes."

Many out-of-town conferences consist of groups of people who keep minutes and waste days. My time's too valuable. That's why I hold a lot of my meetings by phone – on Long Distance conference calls.

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Conference calling isn't expensive, either. For example, my 15-minute teleconference with the managers in St. Louis, Los Angeles and New York this afternoon cost about \$30, plus tax. A sound investment, considering all four of us discussed my proposal at the same time. I didn't have to make additional calls to repeat information, and none of us had to spend our valuable time traveling. But most important, we got the job done. Today. So if out-of-town conferences are your problem, remember the system is the solution. And a Long Distance conference call is part of the system you can use to keep people informed, and keep them working ... simultaneously.

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Teacher's Car

HOUSTON (AP) - Police say a 15year-old high school student took a teacher's car at gunpoint, sent football players scattering with the vehicle, plowed through a fence and slammed into a garage of a nearby house.

No one was injured in the Monday incident, authorities said, but a considerable amount of propery damage resulted.

The youth, a freshman at J. Frank Dobie High School, ran away after ramming the garage, police said, but was caught several blocks away by a group of athletes.

Officers said he would be referred to the Harris County juvenile probation department on charges of reckless conduct, felony criminal mischief and aggravated robbery

Police quoted a teacher as saying the boy pulled a pellet pistol out of a paper sack and demanded her car. When she told him she couldn't find the keys, he ran to her car, found the keys and drove away

He returned later, police said, and drove onto the football practice field, narrowly missing several students and sending a practicing freshman football team in all directions

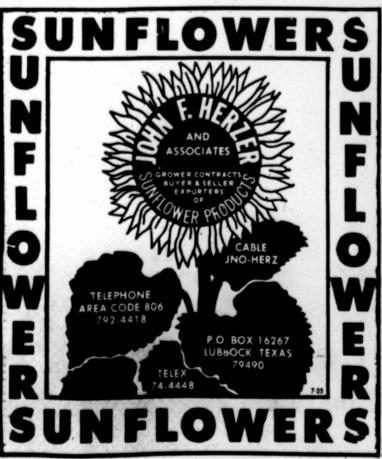
can-Americans and 89 percent whites The study said corporal punishment was used 1.395 times in minority schools last year. Of these cases, 1,225 (88 per cent) involved minorities, and 170 (12 per

cent) involved white students. Again, the figures were proportional to the minority schools' racial breakdown. The racial composition of these schools is 89 percent black and Mexican-American and 11 percent white.

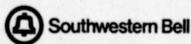
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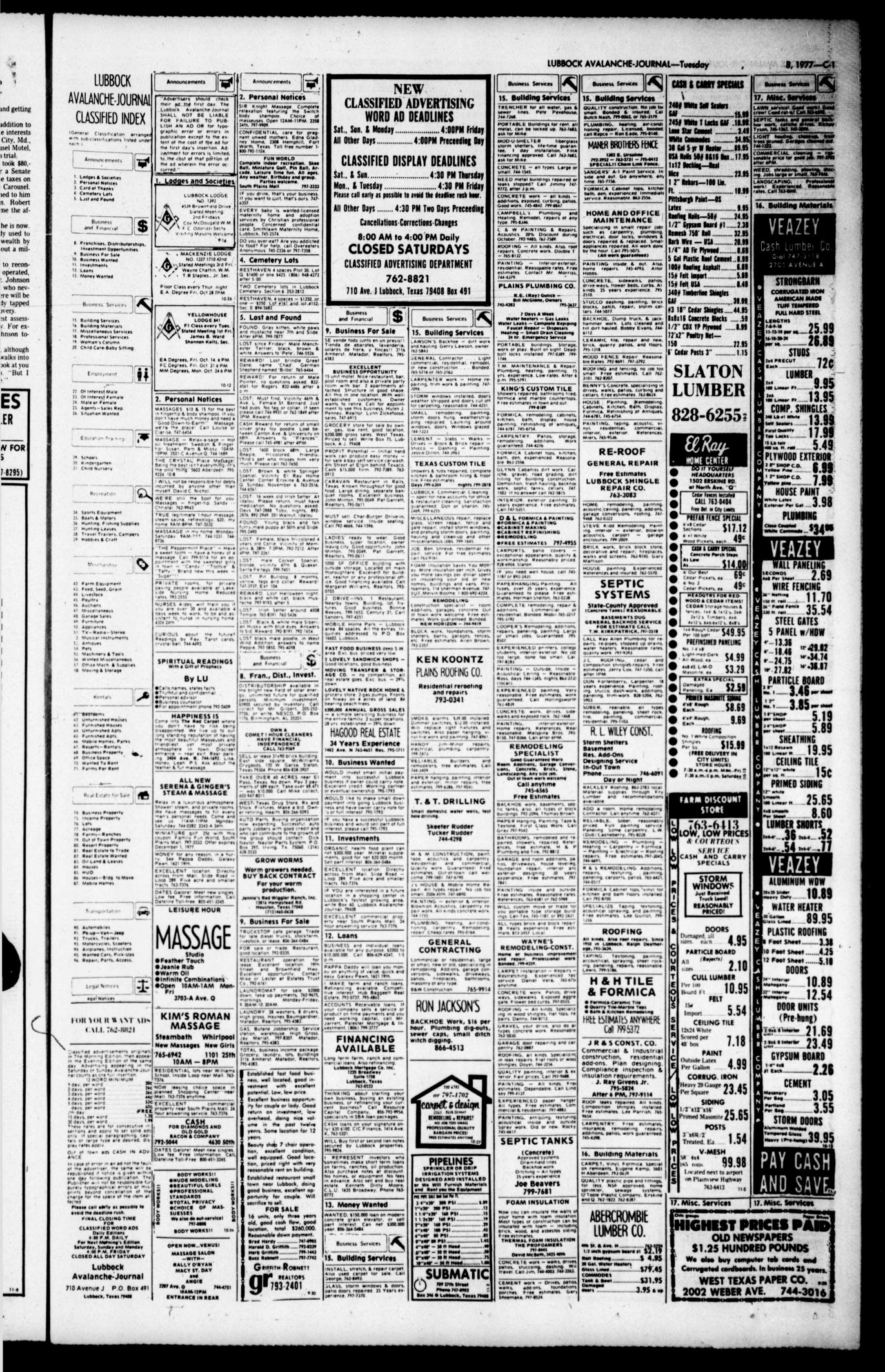
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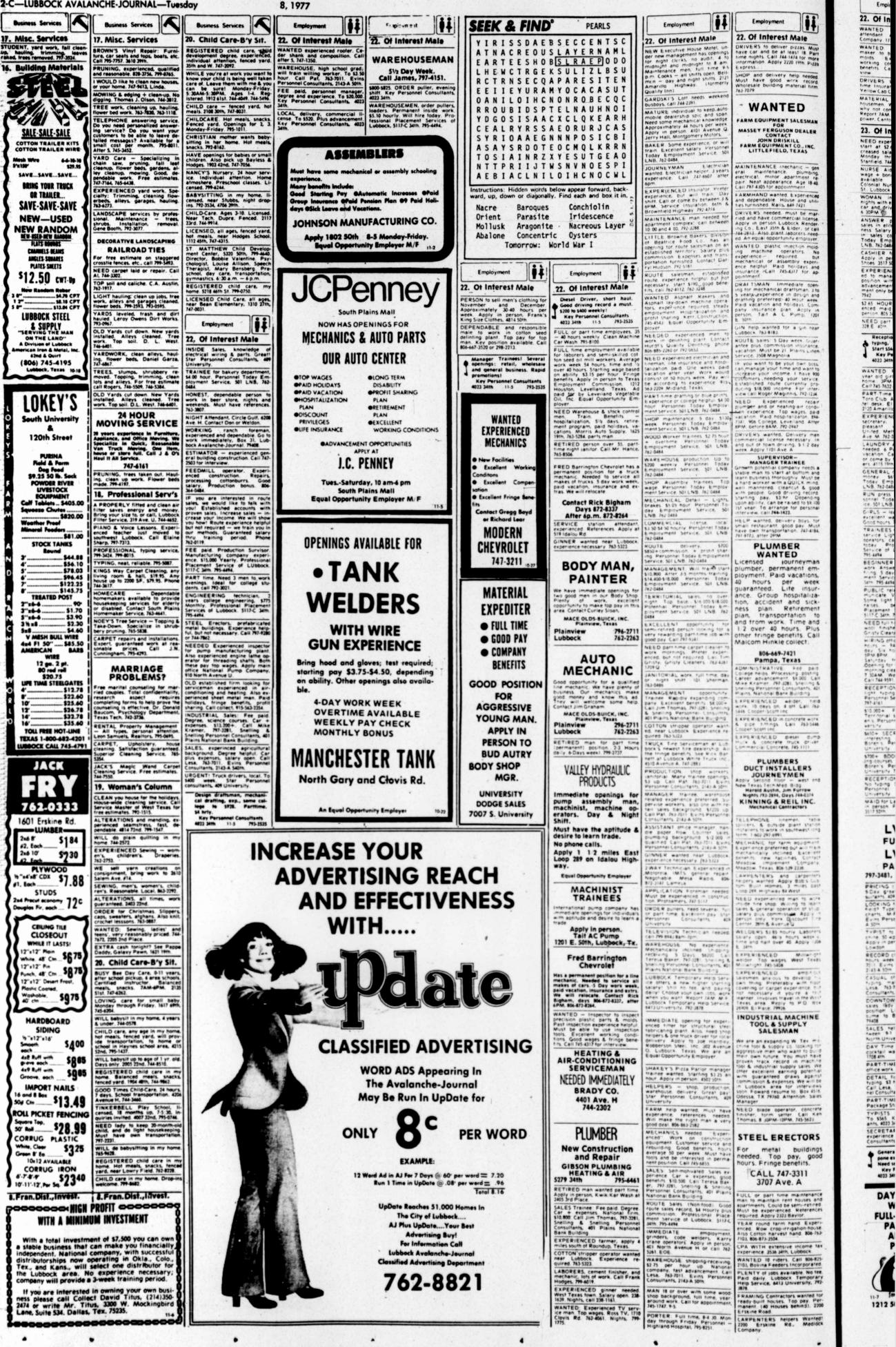
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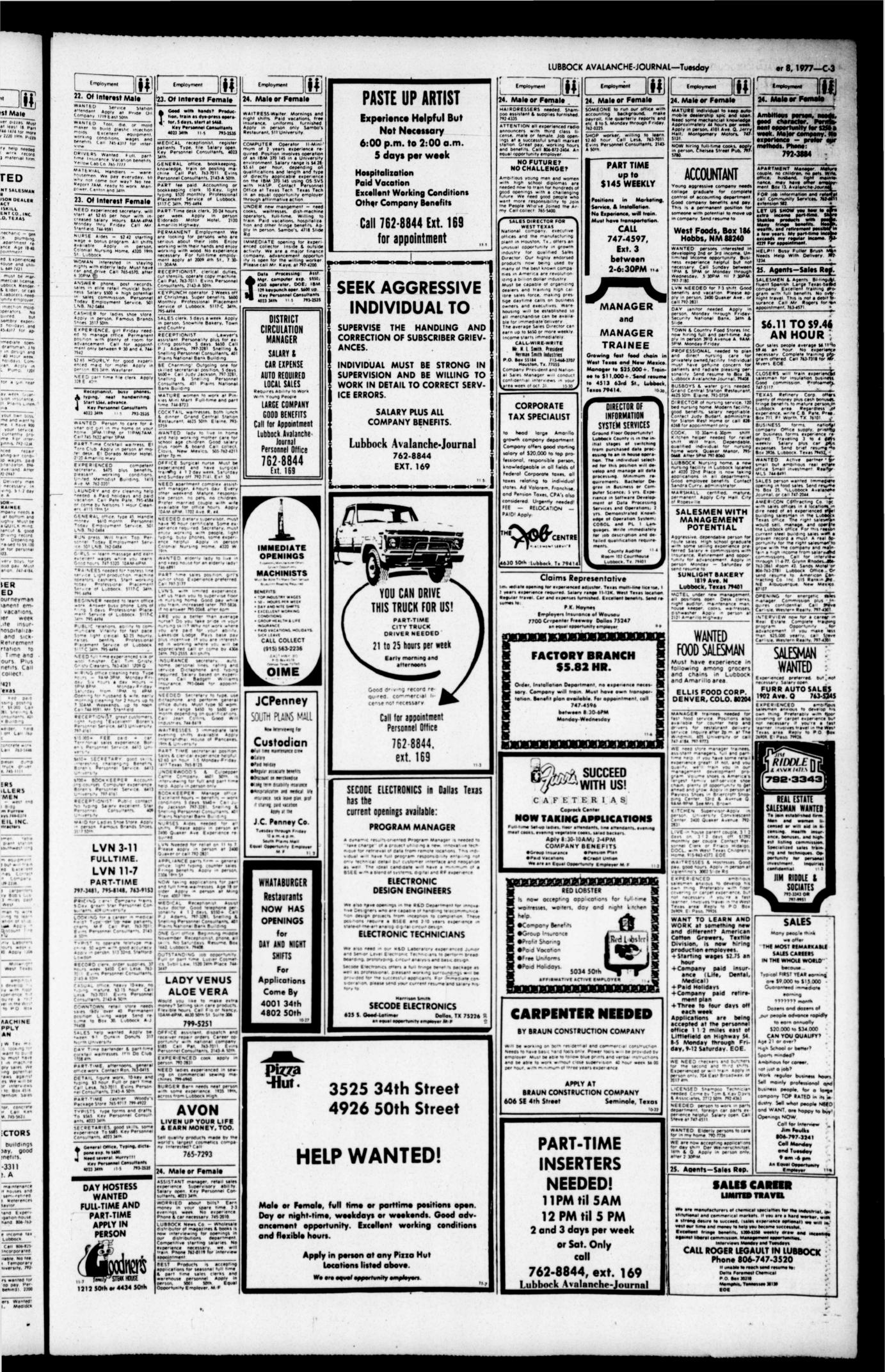
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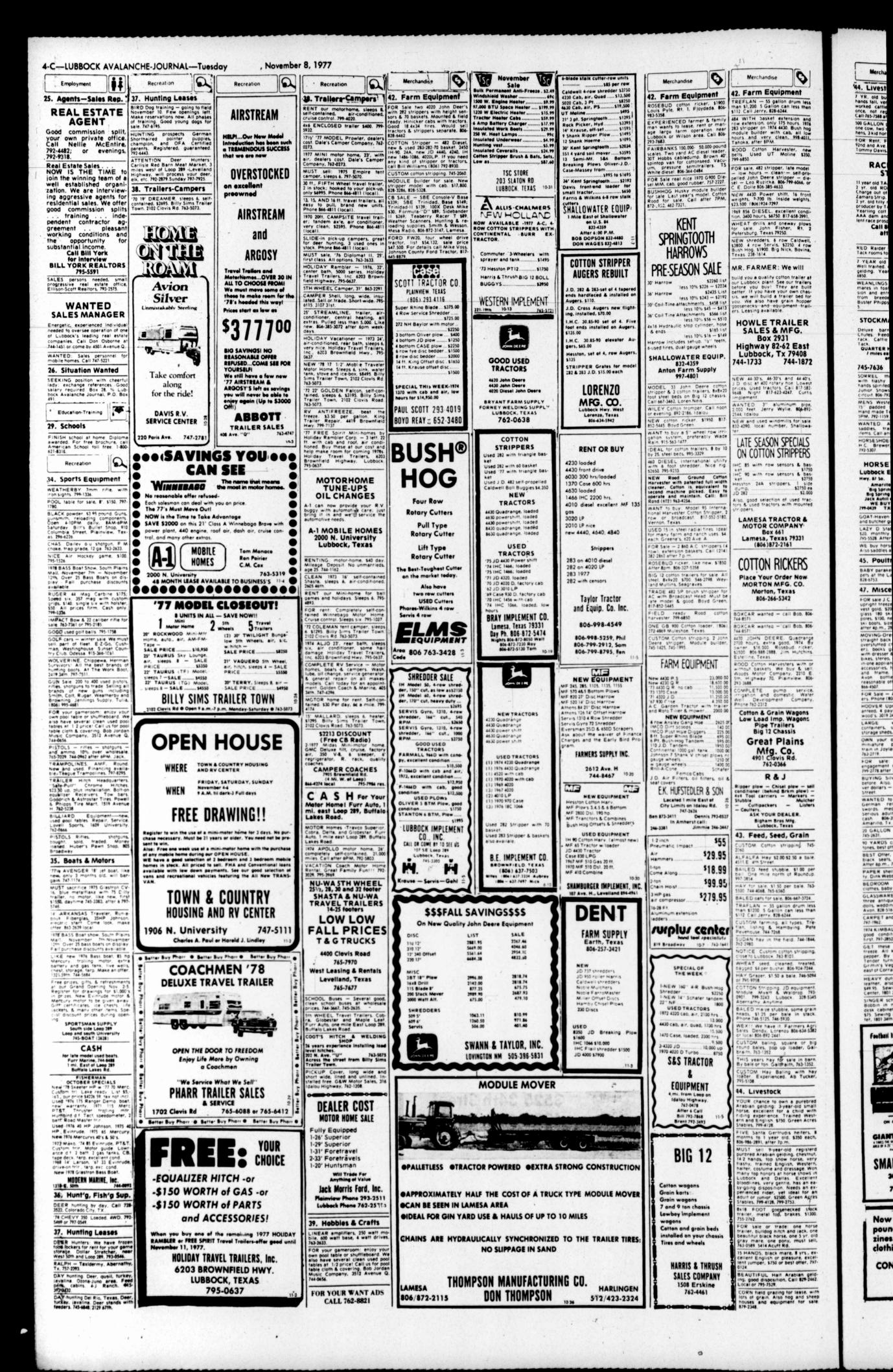
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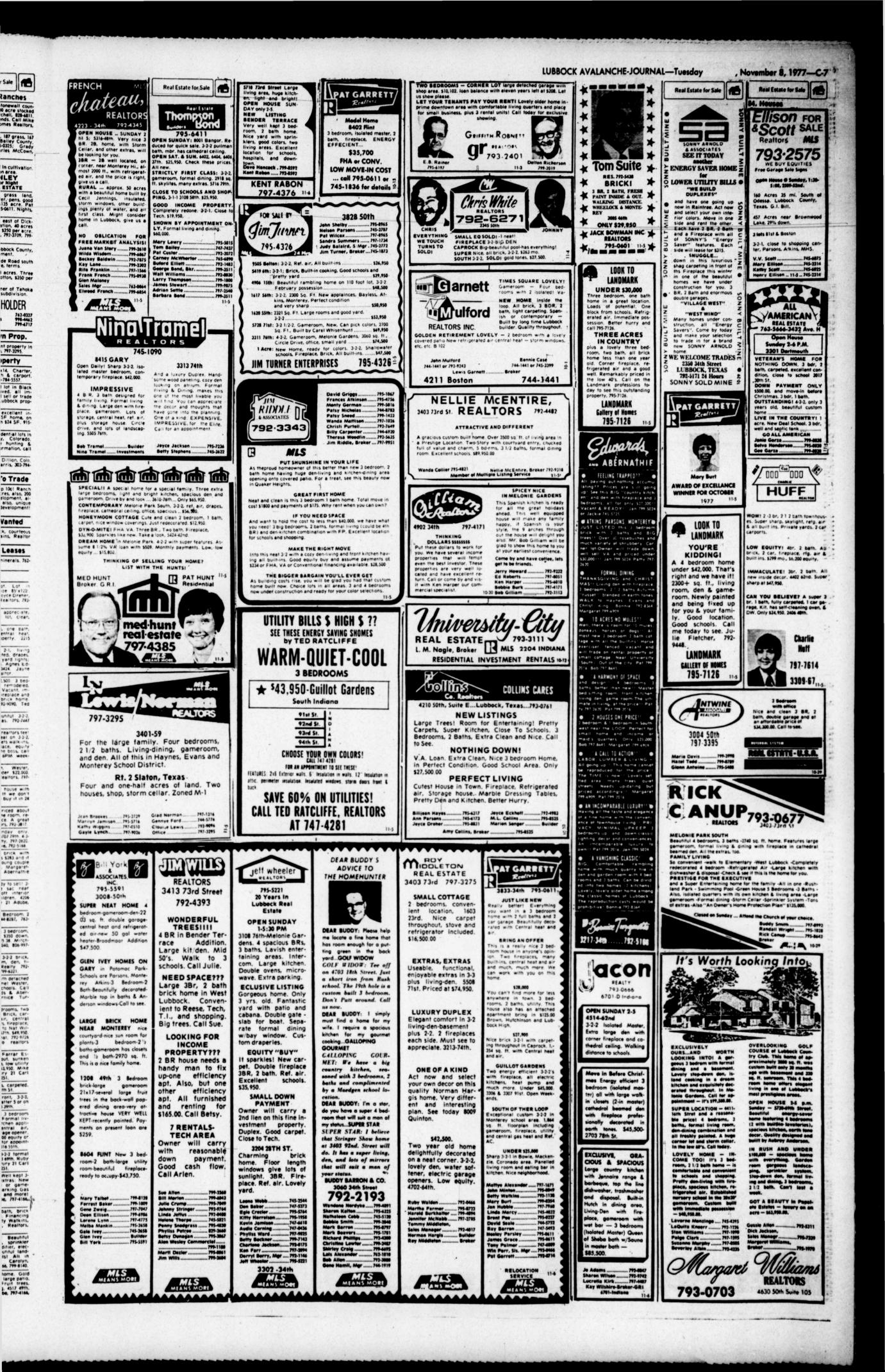


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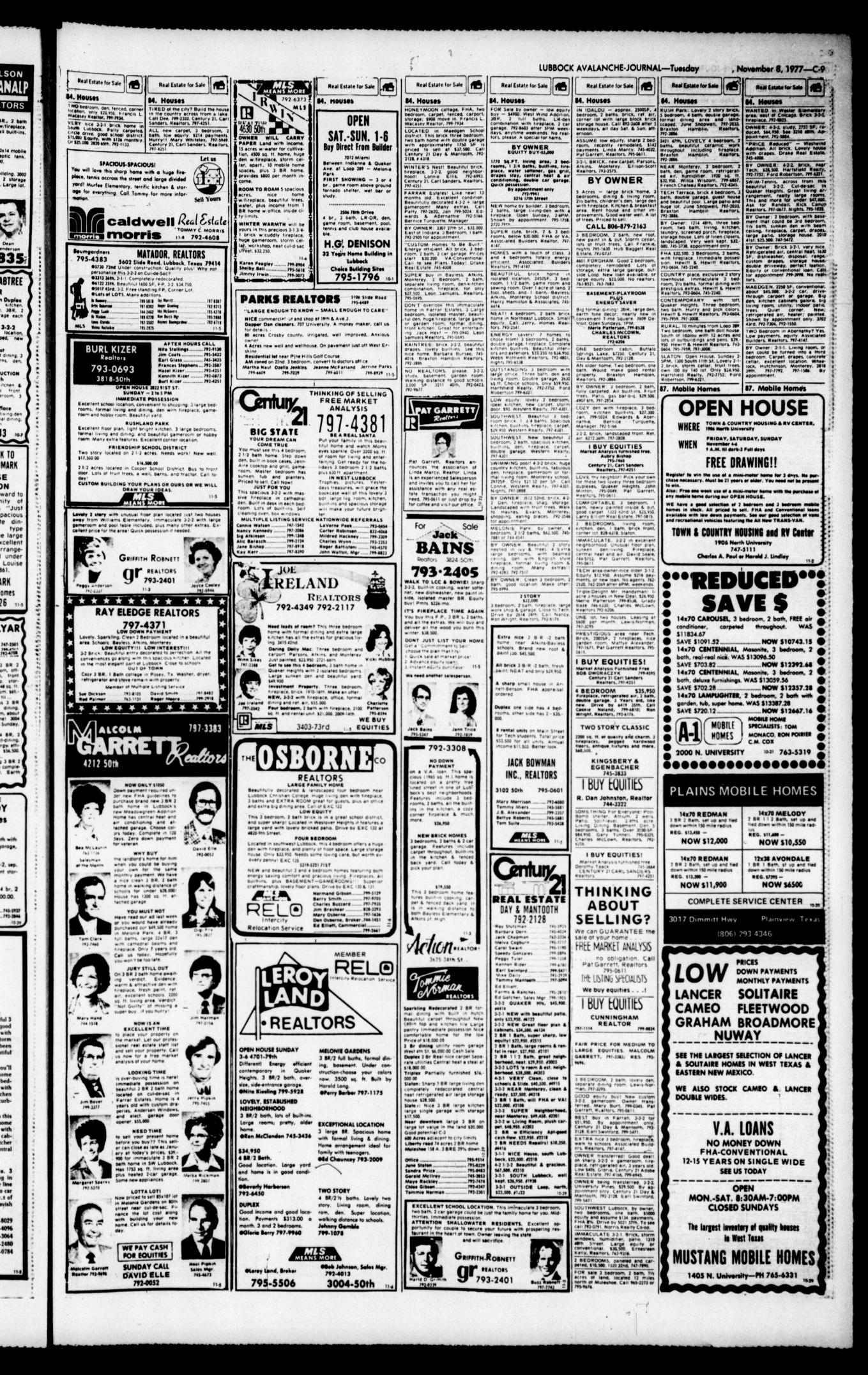
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SENTENCED - Convicted murderer Ronny Zamora, 15, wipes his hands after being fingerprinted in the courtroom immediately after being sentenced to life in prison Monday in Miami, Fla. Zamora was the subject of the much publicized "TV insanity" trial. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge Shuns Advice In Sentencing Teen

MIAMI (AP) - Ronny Zamora, who was defended in a murder trial on grounds that television violence drove him insane, stood silent before the TV cameras that recorded his sentencing to

life in prison. Judge Paul Baker brushed aside sentencing advice from famed psychiatrist Karl Menninger and others Monday as he sentenced the 15-year-old to the life term without possibility of parole for at least 25 years

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin, in his final plea for leniency for Zamora, waved psychiatric reports and even petitions from schoolmates in front of Baker.

Baker interrupted, saying: "I've even had a letter from Dr. Karl Menninger. But it is not their business. Unfortunately, it is mine.

Zamora's trial aid sentencing were open to television and still camera coverage under a one-year experiment ordered by the Florida Supreme Court.

Before sentencing the teen-ager in the murder of his 83-year-old neighbor. Elinor Haggart, Baker offered Zamora a chance to make a statement to the court. But Zamora stood silent and the judge went ahead with sentencing.

Baker said Zamora should be placed in a "vouthful offender facility" where he could receive psychiatric help. Rubin had pleaded that Zamora was "sick" and 'suicidal" and should not go to an adult prison.

Watching impassively was Darrell Agrella. who faces a the same charge. Agrella's lawyer is chal-

lenging the grand jury selection system in

Zamora's mother sat nearby, wiping

During the trial Rubin asserted that the

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teen-ager lost his ability to judge right from wrong because he had become lost "in a make-believe world kept alive by TV violence.

Rubin attempted to have the case thrown out Monday on several points. He said that the prosecution had arranged for two witnesses to talk to one another on the phone and had other witnesses listen to a tape of their conversation. But Baker ruled that the prosecution tactic, while not a good one, was not grounds to throw out the case.

After the sentencing Rubin said he had received permission from the parents to bring a lawsuit against the three major television networks. He said he hoped to show the effect television violence has on children.

We teel we will be able to prove the networks are responsible for inducing young people to adopt violence as a way of life," he said

Dean Cites Harm From **Bakke** Case

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - The dean of Arizona State University's law school says a favorable ruling in California's Bakke case could destroy affirmative action programs in the nation. Dr. Ernest Gellhorn, speaking to ASU faculty members and students Monday, said the nation's professional schools have an obligation to correct society's past injustices and should be allowed to admit minority students on a preferential basis. Gellhorn said he disagreed with the arguments of Allan Bakke, an engineer seeking admission to a University of California medical school. Bakke contends in his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court that he is the victim of "reverse discrimination. Gellhorn said a favorable ruling could destroy the nation's affirmative action programs, but added there's a good chance the high court will refuse to make a final decision and send the issue back to the state The California medical school at Davis reserved 16 of 100 openings in each entering class for disadvantaged minority applicants. Gellhorn, speaking to ASU faculty members and students, said a court decision for Bakke would be "a death blow to affirmative action programs. In a later interview, he said that special admissions programs are necessary to have a representative proportion of minority students in professional schools. "We haven't made up for the centuries of discrimination in our past," Gellhorn said. "I think our schools ought to reflect society. They ought to take a role in correcting its wrongs." The Bakke case, he said, has evoked powerful controversy and the Supreme Court "is looking for a way out." "If anything, the court is going to want to avoid the issue," Gellhorn said. 'They would like to find some way to throw it back to the political arena.

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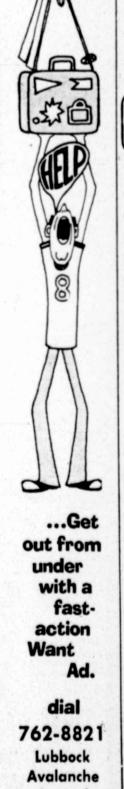
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140TH DISTRICT COURT

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Movies Shock Projectionist

DENVER (UPI) - Theater projectionist Jack White, who screens 15 X-rated movies a week, watched his first one four years ago. He was so shocked that nowadays he spends his time reading while the film is running.

"I couldn't believe it - that they could make such things public," said White, 48. "I read the pocketbooks, the regular paperbacks.

"People call me and kid me," he said. They say, 'You've got these terrific movies going on and you're sitting there, reading a book."

White formerly helped run a theater that specialized in nostalgic films until it went under. He said Monday he has memorized some of the dialogue he can't help overhearing from the X-rated movies

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Raiders Rejoin Elite, No. 18 On AP main No. 1 for the third week in a row.

Avalanche-Journal News Services Led by No. 1-ranked Texas, the nation's seven top college football teams retained their positions today in both United Press International and The Associated Press ratings while defending champion

Pittsburgh reappeared in the Top Ten, Texas Tech regained a berth among the elite and unbeaten Colgate cracked the rankings for the first time ever in the latter's poll. Texas defeated Houston 35-21 to re-

ly perfect-record team besides No. 20 Colgate, received 61 AP first-place votes and 1,308 of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of 66 sports writers and

The Longhorns, 8-0-0 and the nation's on-

MARRIED IN STYLE - Denver quarterback Craig Morton for their reception after their wedding in Dallas Monday even-

posing with the horse-drawn stagecoach just before they left to the reception at a downtown hotel. (AP Laserphoto)

and his bride Susan Lynn Sirman, a Dallas model, are shown ing. They were married at First Presbyterian Church and rode 20. Colgate

broadcasters. The Texans drew 38 of 40 votes from UPI's Board of Coaches and amassed 398 points.

However, a week ago, with 59 AP panelists voting, Texas received all but two first-place votes, the others going to run-ner-up Alabama and seventh-ranked Kentucky. This time, Alabama and No. 5 Notre Dame received two votes apiece with one for Kentucky.

Alabama, a 24-3 winner over Louisiana State, totaled 1,072 points to 1,020 for No. 3 Oklahoma, which thrashed Oklahoma State 61-28. Fourth-ranked Ohio State trounced Illinois 35-0 and received 908 points while Notre Dame crushed Georgia Tech 69-14 and earned 798.

Next came Michigan with 688 points off a 63-20 whipping of Northwestern. Texas Tech, which had been in the Top

Twenty until losing to Texas a week ago, climbed back in by belting Texas Christian 49-17. North Carolina made it for the

AP Poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in par-entheses, season records and total points. Points

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Team	W-L-T	Pts
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Alabama (2)	8-1-0	1,072
Oklahoma	8-1-0	1,020
Ohio State	8-1-0	908
Notre Dame (2)	7-1-0	798
Michigan	8-1-0	688
Kentucky (1)	8-1-0	568
Arkansas	7-1-0	536
Penn State	8-1-0	464
Pittsburgh	7-1-1	339
Texas ALM	6-1-0	331
Nebraska	7-2-0	324
Brigham Young	7-1-0	163
Southern Cal	6-3-0	94
Clemson	7-1-1	8.
Florida State	7-1-0	80
Arizona State	7-1-0m	54
Texas Tech	6-2-0	24
North Carolina	6-2-1	16

first time this season by holding Clemson to a 13-13 tie and Colgate flattened Bucknell 49-17.

Alabama retained UPI's No. 2 position with 334 points and one first-place vote. Oklahoma stayed No. 3 and, with 304 points, was the only other team to reach 300. Ohio State remained No. 4 Notre Dame held on to the No. 5 spot. The Irish

also got the other first-place vote. Michigan retained the sixth position while Arkansas and Penn State changed spots. Arkansas climbed one place to No. 7 after a 35-9 victory over Baylor while Penn State fell to No. 8.

Here, by sections, are the coaches who comprise the UPI major college football ratings board:

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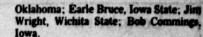
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MIDLANDS: Al Onofrio, Missouri; Tom Osborne, Nebraska; Barry Switzer,

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SOUTHWEST: Bill Yeoman, Houston; Steve Sloan, Texas Tech; Emory Bellard, Texas A&M; Charlie McClendon, LSU; Grant Teaff, Baylor; Hayden Fry, North **Texas State**.

MOUNTAINS: Frank Kush, Arizona State: Ben Martin, Air Force; Jim Brad-ley, New Mexico State; Lavell Edwards, Brigham Young; Bill Mallory, Colorado; Wayne Howard, Utah.

PACIFIC: John Robinson, Southern Cal: Craig Fertig, Oregon St.; Jim Swee-ney, Fresno State; Mike White, California: Don James, Washington; Terry Donahue, UCLA.

UPI Version

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press Inte tional Board of Coaches top 20 teams after the n week of the college football season with first-p

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9.	Pittsburgh	7-1-1	43
0.	Nebraska	7-2-0	
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2.	Brigham Young	7-1-0	10
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5.	Colorado	6-2-1	4
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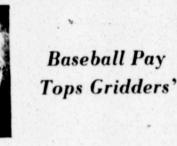
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By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ And STEVE PERKINS

Q. Would you please settle a dispute for me about pro salaries? Who makes more on the year, football or baseball players? I maintain baseball players make more on the average. Please include outside revenue. Could you also give me the top five salaries per year in professional sport?

-T.J. Villagomez, Houston

HERSKOWITZ

A. We consulted one of the top sports lawyer-agents in the country, and this is the story: Because of the free agent rule, baseball tops football by a wide margin. This is still true even when taking into account the bonanza ad deals of O.J. Simpson and Joe Namath. Nobody in baseball can match those.

The top three salaried athletes are all in the \$600,000 bracket. They rate in this order: Kareem Jabbar, Pete Maravich, Reggie Jackson. Catfish Hunter is next at \$500,000, closely followed by Simpson.

Q. I would like to know if most owners buy their artificial turf outside the United States, also what is the best method they have found to fasten it to the ground. One more - I have my own idea, but can't find a professional answer on the way wild-card teams are designated.

-Walter Harris, San Antonio

A. The last synthetic turf job was Seattle's Kingdome. It is laid in 15-foot-wide strips-on top of an asphalt base, zippered together. AstroTurf now has this field to itself, and it is a U.S. company.

In each conference, the second place team with the best won-lost record earns the wild card berth. If two teams have identical records, a series of tie-breakers decides who plays. First, there is head-to-head results of games between the two, if any. Next is the team's records within the conference, followed by four other tie-breaker rules, and finally by a coin toss.



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Q. Will they ever have an All-Star game in Arlington Stadium? And do you know what year they will have it?

-Larry W. Luttrell II, Lubbock

A. The Arlington ball park is getting an additional 5,000 seats, raising the capacity to 41,000. This means the All-Star game will almost certainly be scheduled there for 1981. First comes San Diego next summer, Seattle in 1979, and then another yet-to-be-selected National League site in 1980.

Q. Can you tell me why the National Football League continues to overlook black placekickers? Colleges produce black placekickers year after year only to have them rejected by the NFL.

-Mrs. Daisy Bailey (a football fan whose husband played pro football over 20 years ago), Atlanta

A. Three points on the scoreboard knows no color line. We have talked to three NFL scouting directors who cannot ever remember hearing of a black field-goal specialist. If you know the whereabouts of a good one, have him get in touch with Dick Mansperger, personnel director, Seattle Seahawks.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd, Mission, Ks., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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UPI Names Lasorda NL Boss Of Year

who inherited the mantle worn by Walter Alston as manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers for 23 years, today was named United Press International's National League Manager of the Year.

Lusorda, who, as a rookie manager. guided the Dodgers to their second National League pennant in four years, was named by 18 of the 24 sports writers who participated in the annual post-season survey.

Herman Franks of the Chicago Cubs finished second with three votes and Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies, Chuck Tanner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Bill Virdon of the Houston Astros had one each.

The Dodgers won the NL's Western Division title by 10 games, overthrowing the two-time world champion Cincinnati Reds, and beat the Phillies, three games to one, in the playoffs.

"Naturally, I feel it's a tremendous

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Tom Lasorda, honor," said Lasorda. "But when you win an honor like this, in reality, you have to share the credit with the men who played under you and the organization, which made it all possible.

"I am writing each and every Dodger player to thank them for what they did for me," Lasorda continued. "I'll be forever grateful and I want them to know that. We had an organizational victory and an organizational award. I've been very busy since the World Series, I've been traveling all over and I've had a lot of speaking engagements. I've received hundreds of letters from people express-

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Texas Sports Briefs

Longhorns

AUSTIN (AP) - If the name Sam Ansley doesn't exactly ring a bell for you, have a little sympathy for Texas Coach Fred Akers.

It's likely that the freshman quarterback will be at the helm Saturday when the No. 1 Longhorns take on Texas Christian.

Ansley was projected into the role Monday night when it was learned that a knee injury to Randy McEachern would keep him out of the contest.

Ansley will be thrust into the spotlight the same way McEachern was when first-string quarterback Mark McBath fell to an injury, to be followed to the dispensary by backup Jon Aune, all in the same quarter.

McEachern came on in the vicious contest with Oklahoma and led the Longhorns to victory and the climb to the nation's No. 1 ranking.

Ansley has run four times for four yards this season, and completed his only pass for 15 yards.

McEachern had some encouragment for Ansley. "Sam knows what we're doing," McEachern said. "He's been at it in practice all fall and been at our meetings.

Akers wasn't so convincing. "Somebody's got to play," he said.

McEachern, who was Texas' thirdstring quarterback when the season started, will try to rehabilitate the injury in time for the televised game against Baylor Nov. 19 in Austin.

Rudy Izzard, a junior defensive back who was a quarterback at San Angelo Central, is a possible backup to Ansley.

Junior Ted Constanzo, who is still recovering from summer knee surgery and was being redshirted, has worked out along with starting strong safety Ricky Churchman, who was a quarterback at Pearland

"We have gone eight games with Constanzo as a redshirt," Akers said of his reluctance to thrust the San Antonio into action, "we'll just have to see what happens.

McEachern was hurt on Texas' final offensive series in a 35-21 victory over Houston when a Cougar lineman fell on McEachern's knee as he collapsed under a strong rush.

Also doubtful for the TCU game is tight end Gil Harris, who also hurt his knee

Landry-Pact

DALLAS (AP) - Tom Landry, the only coach the Dallas Cowboys have ever known, will keep that status and then some, at least through 1981, according to the Dallas Times Herald.

The newspaper reported in its editions today that Landry, now 53, has signed a new five-year pact with the club. The formal announcement is expected to be made today prior to Landry's weekly new s conference.

The signing comes as no earth-shaking surprise despite the fact that the dapper Landry has coached the Cowboys for two years sans contract. His charges are now 8-0 on the season and armchair quarterbacks by the dozens are quietly speculating on an undefeated year. Landry also hinted last spring he would like-

Penick Golf

AUSTIN (AP) - Centenary's Jimmy Odell carries a one-stroke cushion into today's second round of the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate golf tournament. Trailing with 70s to Odell's three-underpar 69 are Oklahoma State's Lindy Miller and Bob Tway and Bret Weaver of Louisiana State.

OSU holds the team lead with a 358. Two strokes back are host Texas, LSU and Oral Roberts.

Kicker Out

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice Coach Homer says Wes Hansen, the Owls' sophomore placekicker from Plano, has been suspended for the remainder of the football season

Rice suspended Hansen for disciplinary reasons before Owls' 41-24 loss to Southern Methodist Saturday at Dallas and announced Monday Hansen had been suspended for the team's two remaining games.

SMU Financies

DALLAS (UPI) - To keep an athletic department afloat requires American dollar bills and there are just not that many dollar bills coming in when your football team draws only 6.918.

So the Southern Methodist Mustangs may be doing more traveling than it would like in years to come.

Coach Ron Meyer admitted Monday that SMU's rescheduling of next year's game with Florida was done out of economic need. And he said it was done with his blessing. "There are two ways to look at it,"

said Meyer. "Economically it's the only way to go. Dollars speak loudly. 'On the other hand you are turning

your back on your loyal fans. But we have had many opportunities for those fans to be there. This is not a new experience. We just have to find the right answer

"You see a lot of schedule changing to accommodate television these days. And that means you are accommodating the dollar bill."

SMU and Rice drew only 6,918 last Saturday in the 72,000-seat Cotton Bowl. It was the smallest crowd the Mustangs have drawn at the large stadium since moving there in 1948.

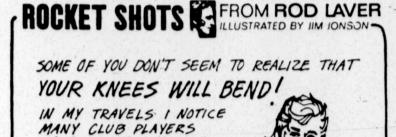
Earler this year the Mustangs drew ess than 40,000 for Ohio State although SMU officials said before the game more than 50,000 tickets had been sold.

And because of a projected small crowd in a home opener next season against Florida, that game has been moved to Orlando

"We will make four times as muchmoney at Orlando," Meyer said, "than we would in Dallas."

"I don't want to belittle the city of Dallas and I don't want to belittle our fans. We just have to worry about our team and start playing the kind of football that will cause that stadium to be filled

"In 1959 Texas Tech was averaging 19.-000 at Jones stadium. Now they are averaging 42,000."



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SMU Key Game For Techsans' **Bowl** Ambitions

Reflecting Monday on Texas Tech's upcoming game with SMU in Dallas, head coach Steve Sloan remarked rather wistfully, "Well, I guess there's more than

one way to get to the Cotton Bowl." Indeed, Saturday's date with SMU is the only chance the Raiders will get this season to play in the Cotton Bowl, since their two losses in SWC play have, for all practical purposes, eliminated them from title contention.

However, Tech is still strongly in the running for a berth in some other bowl, and Sloan emphasized at his weekly press luncheon that defeating SMU is of paramount importance to Tech's bowl chances.

"It's a big game for us, as far as the bowl situation goes and our record goes. I don't think we'll be considered for a bowl if we lose to SMU."

Sloan feels that Tech must move the ball better against SMU than it has been and tighten its pass defense.

"We got a few long drives against TCU. and that's something we haven't done a lot of this year."

Following the TCU clash, Sloan had noted that Tech "hasn't generated as many big plays this year as we did last season. We haven't had as many big-play

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"I think the special teams have been the biggest improvement on our team since the beginning of the season," he said. "They've taken up a lot of slack that's been left by all the injuries we've had

"I was more encouraged by the special better. Our punt coverage was good, and

Felton blocked a TCU punt and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown. Another time, Tech tackled Frog punter Cameron Young at the TCU 1yard line after a low snap, setting up an-

Red Raiders Snare Third In SWC Race

WACO (Special)-Rice's Mike Novelli

Scorecard/Monday

HIGHLIGHTS

STOCKHOLM — Unranked Keith Richardson up-set third-seeded Eddie Dibbs and Francisco Gon-zales surprised 11th-seeded Bob Lutz in the \$150,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Tournament. Richardson outlasted Dibbs 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 while Gonzales, a little-neuro. Puesto Picas, strucelad through the tileknown Puerto Rican, struggled through two tie-breakers en route to a 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 triumph over

Lutz. In other matches, Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia ousted 15th-seeded Peter Fleming 5-7, 6-4, 7-6; fourth-seeded Mark Cox of Britain topped Bernie Mitton of South Africa 6-2, 6-2; ninth-seeded Sandy Mayer defeated Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 7-5, while 13th-ranked Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia beat Bill Lloyd 6-1, 7-5 and South Africa's Ray Moore, seeded No. 14, beat Britain's John Lloyd 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 7-6. 6-2

LOS ANGELES - Biorn Borg of the Cleveland Nets, who won the World Team Tennis singles title, was named the WTT's most valuable first-year player.

player. WEST PALM BEACH, Fia. — The president of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, N.Y., says he has been negotiating with the Women's Ten-nis Association to hold the women's U.S. Open there

nis Association to hold the women's U.S. Open there in 1978. The U.S. Tennis Association has moved the U.S. Open to Flushing Meadows, N.Y., next year. West Side President Lindley Hoffman said his club is In-terested in hosting the women's event to preserve tradition at the West Side club, which has hosted the U.S. Open since the early 1900s. FOOTBALL PITTSBURGH – Safety Glen Edwards, who left the Pittsburgh Steelers last week because he want-ed more money, will return to practice today, a team spokesman said. Edwards, a seven-year Na-tional Football League veteran who played in the past two Pro Bowi games, walkd out last Thursday and missed the Steelers 21-7 loss to Denver Sunday. A team spokesman said that Edwards had met with Steelers President Dan Rooney and agreed to re-turn. He apparently will do so under his current contract, which has one year and an option year re-maining. BAKETALL

BASKETBALL NEW YORK — Madison Square Garden, owners of the National Basketball Association's New York Knicks, filed a \$3.2 million lawsuit against the New Jersey Nets in U.S. District Court. The suit was

Jersey Nets in U.S. District Court. The suit was over indemnification payments which the Nets must pay as part of the pro basketball merger for the right to operate an NBA tranchise within the Knicks' territory. According to the papers, which were filed by the Garden against Long Island Sports, the Nets missed a \$320,000 annual payment which was due Sept 15. Two extensions, one of 30 days and one of seven days, were granted by the Knicks. However, the payment still has not been received by the Knicks.

BOWLING SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Paul Moser of Somerset. SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Paul Moser of Somerset, Mass., won his second Professional Bowlers Asso-ciation fille with a 380-pin victory over Johnny Pe-traglia in the 560.000 Syracuse Open. Moser. a lef-thander, earned 56.000 for the victory while Petrag-lia, also a lefthander, won 33.500. Moser's previous victory was in the 1976 U.S. Open. Moser, grabbing a permanent lead after the second round, began the final round with a 315-pin lead and never was chal-lenged. enged.

BOXING BOXING NEW YORK — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, Lou Jenkins, one-time lightweight champion, and the late Chaiky Wright, who was king of the featherweight, were named to the Box-ing Hall of Fame. They were named on the neces-sary 35 per cent of 804 votes cast by sports writers and sportscasters in voting conducted by The Ring magazine. Also named to the Hall were Tom King, who fought in the 180s and was selected by the Board of Directors of the Hall of Fame, which is run by The Ring, and Jimmy Britt, who fought in the early 190s and was picked by the Olditimer's Committee. GENERAL

1905 and was picked by the Oldimer's Committee. **GENERAL** LOS ANGELES – Tennis players Brian Gottfried and wendy Turnbull and poliers Bruce Lietzke and Debbie Austin received awards as the most im-proved performers in their sports for 1977. The four received cash prizes of \$3.000 each for their outstan-ding play this year. The most improved awards pro-gram is co-sponsored by Golf Digest-Tennis Mega-zine and Occidential Life Insurance Co. NEW YORK — Maiestic Light, a strong candi-date for furth horse of the year, will run his last race in the International Turf Classic at Aguedout Nev. 19 before retiring to stud at Claiborne Farm in Ken-fucky, his owners said Claiborne Seth Hancock has paid owner Odden Mills Phipps \$2.7 million for a half-interest in the 4-year-old son of Maiestic prince. The horse already has been syndicated to some top breeders. MODELE DAFLING

Prince The horse already has been syndicated to some top breeders. HORSE RACING NEW YORK — Mr. V C A., 54 80, posted a 1%-length victoryy over Peak Top in the SI&000 More Scents Purse at Aqueduct. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa. — Miss Tobir, 54.60, nipped favorite Sporting Course by a nose in taking the feature at Keystone. LAUREL, Md. — Horatius, 54, romped to a six-length victory over Silk or Satin in the headliner at Laurel Race Course. ARCADIA, Calif. — All Hope, SI&20, and An-hique, SI4.60, captured their respective divisions of the Henry P. Russell Handicap on the closing day of the Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita.

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ly coach at least three assessing the situation further.

Landry's old 10-year contract expired in 1975. The delay, he said, was simply a tax structuring and estate problem.

Landry not only coaches the Cowboys, he owns a chunk of the club.

Aside from the actual signing, the newspaper said specific terms of the new pact were not disclosed. However, Tex Schramm, Cowboy general manager and president, said Landry remains in the top financial echelon of his profession.

AAA Protest

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) - A protest by Mount Pleasant High School officials against the Atlanta High School football team alleging the use of an ineligible player will be discussed here Wednesday by the District 7-AAA Athletic Committee

The protest was filed Monday by Mount Pleasant officials following Atlanta's 12-9 victory over Mount Pleasant Friday

Scott Ferguson, Sulphur Springs superintendent and chairman of the district athletic committee, said the protest will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday in Mount Pleasant of district superintendents and athletic directors.

Ferguson said Mount Pleasant athletic director Donnie Lawrence charged that the player in question was ineligible because of an "expulsion situation" last spring.

Ferguson said that if the protest is upheld. Atlanta could forfeit all its games. Atlanta is 9-0 for the season. Mount Pleasant's record is 8-1.

Bowl Reps

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Representatives from eight bowls will witness the Southwest Conference football game Saturday between Arkansas and Texas A &M at Kyle Field.

On hand will be viewers from the Orange, Sugar, Liberty, Sun, Fiesta, Gator, Bluebonnet and Cotton bowls.

SWC Stats

DALLAS (AP) - Southwest Conference footall statistics reflect the reason why Texas is the No. 1 ranked team in the nation

Texas leads the SWC in total offense with an average of 413.5 yards per game. The Longhorns are second defensively to Arkansas overall as the Razorbacks have permitted 223.4 steps to 224.2 for the Texans.

Texas is tops in rushing defense, allowng only 100.4 yards per contest.

CHS Spikers **Take Second District** Crown

Coronado dropped the first game but bounced back to cut down Lubbock High twice and sail through the District 4-AAAA girls volleyball race with an undefeated record. Thus, the CHS girls have won the district two straight years.

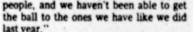
LHS won the first game 15-7, but Corohado won the next two by 15-8, 15-7 scores to run its district record to 4-0 and its season mark to 10-11. Coronado will now face Pampa in bidistrict, but a time and site for the playoff have not been set. Linda Williams paced the winners with 11 points, and Maria Ortiz had 10 for

LHS. In a game played at Hereford, Monterey won 15-9, 15-3 to finish second in the district. Gina Stockton was high scorer for MHS with 12 points. Allyson Vickery scored 5 for Hereford.

MHS finished the season with a 14-11 season record.

In junior varsity contests, Lubbock High defeated Coronado 15-3, 15-3, and

Monterey won over Hereford 15-8, 15-11. Monterey and Lubbock High finished their seasons with Monday's action. In District 3-AAA, Dunbar will finished its season tonight at Snyder, and Estacado will bring down the season curtain by hosting Sweetwater.



SMU has some big-play types, such as quarterback Mike Ford, runningback Arthur Whittington and receiver Emanuel Tolbert

We'll have to work on our pass defense a lot in practice this week," Sloan said. "We must not allow them to get the big play.

'I think Coach (Ron) Meyer has done a fine job with SMU. He has a lot of young players, and it's an accomplishment to take a freshman quarterback (Ford) and do as well with the passing game as they have.

The Raiders put good pressure on the passer in the TCU game, and this encouraged Sloan.

We did better against TCU in this area. It'll be hard to get to Ford a lot, because they set up quickly and get rid of the ball in a hurry, like Rice did last season. They throw a lot of high lob passes." Defensively, Sloan singled out cornerback Eric Felton, tackle Jim Krahl, end Richard Arledge and middle linebacker Gary McCright as having good games last Saturday.

"Felton had another good game and is getting to the point where he is a terrific football player. McCright played well last year and has improved this year. His improvement has really helped the team. Krahl had another good game, and Ar-ledge did better than he has in the last two or three games.

Sloan again praised the play of fullback Billy Taylor, who rushed for 151 yards and scored a school-record five touchdown as well as catching four passes. "It was one of his best games. It was

kind of like the Nebraska game (in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl) last season. One of the most encouraging things to

slipped past Mike Clark of Arkansas to win the individual championship in the Southwest Conference cross-country meet here Monday morning, but the win did not prevent the Razorbacks from taking their fourth straight team crown.

Novelli came home in a time of 29:34, over the 10,000-meter (about six miles) course, and Clark raced to a 30:13.

However, under the formula of the low score winning, Arkansas scored 59 points to win the title. Rice was second with 63 points, and Texas Tech had one of its highest finishes ever in coming in third with 111 points.

Texas A&M finished fourth with 115 points, Texas 126, host Baylor 130, Houston 131, SMU 158 and TCU 264.

Tech finished third two years ago and the only time it has finished higher was in 1967 when it came in second.

Tech achieved its high finish despite not placing individual in the top ten. Best finisher was 14th by junior Ricky McCormick, who was timed in 31:28. He was followed by senior Marc Johnson, 15th in 31:43; freshman Robert Wilson, 19th in 31:57: sophomore Greg Lautenslager, 26th in 32:15: junior Tony Lozano 37th in 33:20: freshman Richard Postma 42nd in 33:49: and freshman Darrell Rose 48th in 35:29.

Only the scores of the first five runners count in the team standings.

"I was very pleased," said Tech track coach Corky Oglesby. "Getting third was very good, especially since two of our five guys (Johnson and Lozano) are walkons. "I thought McCormick ran very well. He went through his three and four-miles the fastest he's ever run. And I thought Wilson ran well for a freshman.

Behind the two leaders individually, Texas A&M's Manfred Kohrs finished third with a time of 30:15.



All Hope scored a front-running 21/2-length victo ry over Ivanhoe in the first division while in the sec-ond division. Antique edged Jumping Hill by a neck FAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Heavy winds and

rain halted the thoroughbred program at The Mead owlands after three of the card's nine races. The de cision followed a meeting involving management, stewards and all riders and was made for the safety of jockeys and horses, said Robert Quigley, the track's general manager

TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON CELTICS - Waived Jim Ard, center. NEW JERSEY NETS - Traded AI Skinner, guard, and two future draft choices to the Detroit Pistons in exchange for Kevin Porter, guard and Howard Porter, forward, and an undisclosed

Howard Porter, forward, and an undisclosed amount of cash. NEW YORK KNICKS — Place Ticky Burden, guard on the injured list. Reactivated Tom McMil-ien/center-forward. MOCKEY CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS — Announced that Dave Logan, detenseman, has been suspended by the NHL for one game and fined \$200 for shoving a Linesman during a game with the Cleveland Barons on Oct 28. COLLEGE

COLLEGE OF NEW YORK - Named RI-

chard Zerneck athletic director. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - John Jardine. head football coach, resigned, effective at the end of this season.

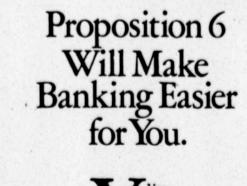
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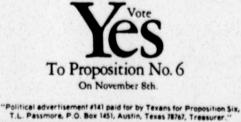
(From Page One) ing their appreciation for such an exciting season.

The 50-year old Lasorda, a native of Morristown, Pa., was a journeyman pitcher in the Dodgers' organization and had a lifetime major league record of 0-4 in 26 games.

He retired as a player in 1960 and served as a scout for the Dodgers from 1961 through 1965. He managed Ogden, Spokane and Albuquerque from 1966 through 1972 and then was a Dodger coach for the next three years. He formally succeeded Alston, the most successful Dodger manager in history.







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'Bad Earl' Blossomed Into 'Tyler Rose'

TYLER (AP) - Ann Campbell remembers when one of her 11 children was "Bad Earl" and a brush with the law was just one step away.

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But "Bad Earl" blossomed into the "Tyler Rose," the University of Texas' earth-moving fullback. Earl Campbell now appears just one step away from college football's coveted Heisman Trophy, but to Mama he's just "a little boy who grew up in the sand.

And the 6-1, 220-pound Earl, one of three Campbell brothers on the Longhorn roster, credits his mother with keeping him on the right course.

"You will never meet a person as great as my mother," said Campbell, who leads NCAA rushers and has sparked the Longhorns to a No. 1 national ranking.

When she was widowed in 1966, Ann Campbell gathered her seven boys and four girls around her in their one-story wooden house down a black-top country road outside of Tyler. Earl was the fifth oldest and in the fourth grade when she laid down the ground rules.

'We sat down together, and I told them I wouldn't be able to pay any fines to get them out of jail," she said. "But if they stayed out of trouble, I could feed them and keep clothes on their back."

She worked as a maid and the whole family helped with the Campbell garden that included the famous Tyler roses, peas, potatoes, corn and watermelons. The paint withered away outside their house, but over the years the family spirit remained intact.

"I was strict," said Mrs. Campbell. "I believed in them coming home and going to bed here. If you get in at a decent hour, I can give in, kind of.

"It got through their heads," she said, adding that she never even had to pay a traffic fine for her children. "It's kind of funny how your mom can see things you don't as you're coming," Earl said. "Hey Earl,' she'd say, 'you're gonna do things.'

"In order to appreciate the good things, you got to be down," he said, referring to the "Bad Earl" days. "To be honest, I did some bad things. To be honest, I'm

proud I did them. That's where my mother comes into the story. I was fighting to survive. I didn't want to do those things. I fought to stop." Mrs. Campbell explained that period of her son's life. "He

was going over fool's hill," she said. "Smoking maybe two packs of cigarettes a day in junior high school.

"He was hanging out with the wrong crowd of guys. I got on his tail about that. He was doing a little gambling, starting to drink a few beers.

"I told him that if he kept on and got involved with the police, he'd just have to stay in jail because I couldn't pay to get him out."

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"One more thing she did," Earl said, "was put more em-phasis on the teachings of Jesus Christ. It made me the foot-ball player I am and the guy I am when I'm not playing foot-

The lectures worked. Even now, Earl travels with his brothers Tim and Steve, also UT players, to weekly church services in Austin. And his mother laughs when she recalls the story of how the "Tyler Rose" was thrown out of an Aus-tin nightclub for ordering orange juice without alcohol. "I feel good when I read in the papers about Earl and the

she said. way he is."

And Earl hopes someday to repay his mother for helping him through the bad days. "I'm gonna guild my mama a home if I make it," he said.

His brothers share his love for their mother, and also hope to make her life easier. "Let Earl build the house," they said. "We'll put in the furniture."

Baltimore Sloshes Past Washington

BALTIMORE (AP) - It was another Monday night victory; not as impressive as a year ago, perhaps, but right on schedule as far as the Baltimore Colts were concerned.

The Colts slogged through the mud in Memorial Stadium to score a 10-3 decision over the Washington Redskins, with a 12-yard pass from Bert Jones to a diving Freddie Scott providing the winning points early in the final quarter.

While it pushed Baltimore's record to 7-1 and kept it alone atop the AFC East, the hard-earned triumph in the defensedominated clash of neighborhood rivals was in sharp contrast to the last Monday night game here, one year ago against Houston.

The Colts hosted the Oilers, also in the season's eighth week, and thundered to a 38-14 victory. It proved to be their best effort of the year as they dropped two of their final five games before being easily

eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

But although the margin of victory over the Redskins was much smaller, the Colts felt their latest nationally televised win would show up more decisively in the long run.

'We're hitting our peak at the right time this season," said defensive end Fred Cook. "Last year, I think, we reached our peak too soon. The Houston game was our best, seven weeks before we really needed it. This time we're more confident."

Cook, a four-year veteran, and the rest of the Colts' Sack Pack front four put intense pressure on Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, sacking him five times and helping to create a pair of interceptions by linebacker Stan White.

The Baltimore offense, meanwhile, was controlling the ball, with Jones & Co., running off 80 plays to Washington's 54 and using up 121/2 more minutes of playing time.

"I said early in the week that we couldn't leave our defense out there all game and still beat the Colts. Well, that's exactly what we did, and I didn't help them any," said Theismann, who completed 11 of 27 throws for 168 yards.

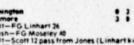
Theismann and the rest of the Redskins, now 4-4 and in third place in the

'Everybody tells their players to walk wrong or we had a touchdown.

ennially strong point of Allen-coached squads, led to the Colts' winning points in the game played in a steady rain on a Late in the third period, with the score knotted on field goals by Toni Linhart Mike Bragg shanked a 22-yard kick out of bounds at the Baltimore 39.

From there, the Colts moved steadily downfield, with Jones suddenly finding the range on passes that earlier that had been sailing over the heads of open men or splashing in the mud in front of diving receivers

'It was hard to really zip the ball in this kind of weather," said Jones, who completed 13 of 27 passes for 180 yards.



To Turkey Day TV Tilt By CARTER CROMWELL

nche-Journal Sports Staff ABC-TV officials in New York confirmed Monday evening that the network will nationally televise the Texas Tech-Arkansas football game Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

The contest had been scheduled for Nov. 26, but both schools

LEAKS STOPPED - Baltimore runningback Roosevelt Leaks

is brought down by Washington's Mike Curtis on the line of

have had to play two of the most important games of their sea son in that five-day span. Also, Tech traveled to Arkansas last year.

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Tech, Arkansas Agree

This season, Arkansas will have to travel to Lubbock, but that did not deter the Razorbacks from accepting the change.

Tahoka Hoping For Another Tiger 'High'

By WALT MCALEXANDER Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Can Tahoka get 'high' again? Coach A.D. Shaver certainly hopes so as the Bulldogs, tabbed for a sixth-place finish in the seven-team 5-AA race back in August, is a win away from the loop's playoff spot. And any way it works out, for the third

straight year a 9-1 team will remain on the sidelines. Presently, Tahoka shares the top spot

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ther Slaton, provided the Tigers beat Cooper, which is winless in district, or Frenship, if the Tigers beat Tahoka, will stav home.

Ironically, Shaver feels Frenship has a better team than Slaton. "I believe Frenship is a little bit better on offense because they can throw both short and long and they like to control the ball. They did that against Slaton but got beat by the Washington 3 1 1 Baitimore 3 0 1 Baitimore 3 0 1 Baitimore 3 Washimore 3 Washimore 3 Baitimore 3 Baiti :::::: First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards

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NFC East, thought they had gained a shot at a tie on the final play. The quarterback's toss from the Baltimore 13 was caught in the end zone by Calvin Hill. But the officials, who had stopped the clock with two second remaining as defensive players lined up, ruled that time had run out before the ball was snapped.

back slowly and take their time," Washington Coach George Allen said. "But he (the official) had stopped the clock. If that's the case, then either the clock is

A poor play by the special teams, a perfield soaked by two days of downpours. and Mark Moseley, Washington punter

with Slaton and Frenship, who both own 8-1 ledgers. The Bulldogs are "only" 6-3. but face Frenship Friday.

Since Tahoka nudged Slaton 9-7 la Friday, all it has to do is beat Frenship. tie or a Frenship win would give Slato the playoff rights, since the Tigers nippe Frenship 7-0 two weeks back

"Our defense is the reason we won it," Shaver pointed out Monday. "(Leslie) White returned that pass (72 yards) for a touchdown, Randy Meeks (middle linebacker) was in on 13 tackles and, after that, well, it was just a great team effort.

"Slaton has one of the best defenses in the country. And it seemed like they had the ball all night. We only got 48 snaps. They had 190 yards to our 141 and they led in first downs 11-8. But our pass defense was just fabulous. They only had one completion for minus three yards." Tahoka workhorse Clifford Bailey has

his second-lowest output of the season, also, carrying 34 times for an even 100 yards. That increased his nine-game total to 1.795 vards.

"I'm a bit concerned about our entire offense," Shaver said when questioned about the passing attack that misfired on all three attempts against Slaton. "We haven't done much the last couple of games. But then, the defenses we're going against could have something to do with that, too.

"We've got a lot of young kids across the offensive line and that's a factor, I know. Plus. everyone is keying on Bailey. But when you've got a back as good as he is ... and he's the best I've ever coached you just have to ignore that and turn and keep giving the ball to him."

And that's what they did Friday. Quarterback Ed Robinson had 22 yards on seven carries and the other three Bulldog backs - Reggie House, White and Jerry Hatchett- combined for four carries for 19 yards.

White's interception was his third of the year and he now has 177 return yards and two TDs on those thefts. He returned one for 95 yards against Plains.

Should Tahoka represent the league, it would mark the the third time in as many years that a team that lost its district opener rebounded to share the league title and nab the playoff rights.

Slaton accomplished that feat in 1975 when Post, a 9-1 team, stayed home. And last year Post turned the trick when Sla-

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Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opts	W-L-T	Pts-Opts	
Muleshoe	3-1-0	52-27	8-1-0	151-50	
Friona	3-1-0	66-49	4.50	114-157	
Littlefield	3-1-0	101-18	6-3-0	184-70	
Dimmitt	2-2-0	51-58	5-4-0	119-104	
Olton	1-3-0	19-77	2-7-0	63-163	
Morton	0-4-0	44-106	0.9-0	70-251	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS - Littlefield 40, Mor-ton 0; Muleshoe 17, Olton 0; Friona 34, Dimmitt 7. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE - Littlefield at Dim-mitt; Friona at Olton, Muleshoe at Morton. SCORING LEADERS

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x-Richard Soria, Littlefield

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ulia	2-1-0	38-52	6-3-0	118-90
loydada	2-2-0	62-48	640	124-98
ockney	1-2-0	66-48	450	157-130
bernathy	0-3-0	18-84	1-8-0	84-262

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE - Abernathy at Tulia, Idalou at Lockney; Floydada open

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Danny Clark, Lock	ney 18	2	
Larry Jones, Floyd	ada 12	2	
Ricky Hobbs, Idalo	w 7	2	
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Staton		4-1-0	114-23	8-1-0	284-3
Frenship		4-1-0	104-53	8-1-0	217-73
Tahoka		4-1-0	89-42	6-3-0	188-13
Post	*	3-2-0	110-98	7-2-0	176-119
Denver City		2.4.0	33-113	3-7-0	95-19
Roosevelt		1-4-0	48-112	340	133-18
Cooper		0.50	38-104	2-7-0	80-22

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS - Tahoka 9, Slaton 7; renship 35, Cooper 12; Denver City 21, Roosevelt

7: Post open. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE - Slaton at Cooper Frenship at Tahoka; Post at Roosevelt; Denver Ci-

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Player, Team	TD	PAT	
Clifford Bailey, Tahoka	19		
Randy Baker, Post	12	0	
John Johnson, Slaton	12	0	
Lloyd Strong, Frenship	,		
Roy Cruz, Frenship	7	2	
Brad Eblen, Slaton	7	0	
Steve Wood, Slaton		1	
Mark Gibson, Denver City			
David Martinez, Cooper	5	3	

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Penalties-yards	3-20	7-54
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agreed to the move. The game will air at 1:30 p.m. CST, and kickoff will be at 1:45 p.m. in Jones Stadium. It will be the only game televised that day. The Avalanche-Journal had learned of the move earlier Monday. The official announcement was to have been made this morning but was made Monday instead.

Both schools were contacted about the switch last week and were in favor of it, although it means they must now play the last two games of their regular seasons within a five-day period. Each school has three games left in the regular season. Prior to the finale, Tech will play at SMU this weekend and at Houston Nov. 19. The Razorbacks will battle Texas A&M in College Station Saturday and host SMU Nov. 19.

Tech had balked at an indentical move last season because, at the time, Tech, Arkansas and Houston were still strongly in the SWC race, and it would have meant that the Raiders would

Raider head coach Steve Sloan has said that he is in favor of the change in dates because of the national exposure Tech will receive. Arkansas officials indicated Monday that this was a factor in their decision. The television money, no doubt, was another factor.

Currently, Arkansas, with a 4-1 SWC mark, is still in contention for at least part of the league title. Tech, with two league losses, is out of championship contention, but both teams are strong candidates for bowl berths.

The last time Tech was included in a nationally televised, regular-season matchup was against Texas A&M in 1974. The 1969 Thanksgiving Day clash between Tech and Arkansas was also on national telvision.

ABC also announced Monday that the Nov. 19 Texas-Baylor game in Austin will be regionally televised following the national showing of the Michigan-Ohio State game.

Three Area Class B Playoffs Set

Three area playoffs are on tap this week involving Class B schools.

In six-man play, Wellman (10-0) faces Highland (6-4) for the 3-B title. That tilt will be at 7 p.m. Friday in Lenorah (Grady High School). Wellman captured the North Zone outright and Highland shared the South title with Hermleigh, but beat Hermleigh 42-13 Friday to nab the playoff rights. Winner will face Benjamin (9-0) in bidistrict.

A pair of state-ranked units, No. 5 Ropesville (9-0) and Motley County (8-2). which shares the No. 10 spot, will clash at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in Petersburg for the 2-B title. Ropes won the South Zone outright and Motley County shared the North title with Sudan, but won the headto-head battle 34-31. Winner here will face No. 1 state ranked Wheeler in bidistrict.

Borden County (6-4), state ranked at the start of the season, will face Jayton (8-2) for the 3-B title. BC copped the West crown outright and Jayton shared the East title with defending league champ

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Forsan, which the Jaybirds beat 14-13. The Jayton-Borden County game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Post. Winner there will meet the 4-B zone playoff winner in bidistrict. The 4-B title game matches Fort Davis (8-1) against Dell City (7-3) at 3 p.m. Saturday in Pecos.

Other South Plains teams having wrapped up playoff rights include: In AAAA, Tascosa (3-4A), Monterey (4-

4A) and Odessa Permian (5-4A). In AAA, Perryton (1-3A), Andrews (2-3A), San Angelo Lake View (3-3A) and Brownwood (4-3A).

In AA, Idalou (4-AA).

In A, Petersburg (4-A) and Seagraves (5-A).

In New Mexico, both Jal and Eunice have made the AA semifinals. Jal will host Lordsburg at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Eunice must face No. 1 ranked Escalante



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NCAA Move Impresses **Gopher AD**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - University of Minnesota Athletic Director Paul Giel says he is impressed with the National Collegiate Athletic Association decision to lift an indefinite probation against all university men's sports except basketball.

"I'm sorry the basketball probation was extended," Giel said. "But considering how long all of this has been going on, the lifting of the probation on our entire program should be a morale booster for our athletic department.

The university basketball program remains on probation until Oct 28, 1978, the university said Monday.

The lifting of the probation was expected after the university ended an impasse with the NCCA by declaring basketball players Mike Thompson and Dave Winey ineligible.

University Vice President Stan Kegler said he expects a decision early next week on the type of suspension the NCAA will hand Winey and Thompson.

That decision is expected to be announced before the Gophers' first basketball game Nov. 16 against the Cuban national team

The NCAA had contended that Thompson, the Big Ten scoring champion last season, had sold season tickets for more than their face value and that Winey had accepted free lodging at a lake home from a university booster.

The basketball probation dates from the day University President C. Peter Magrath informed the NCAA of the ineligibility action taken against the two 6foot-10 basketball players.

The basketball probation actually amounts to an increased penalty and means the team will not be able to appear in post-season tournaments next spring or on NCAA-sponsored television games this season.

Both Thompson and Winey are seniors. Thompson was one of the top centers in the country last season when the Gophers compiled a 24-3 record. Winey has been used mainly as a reserve.

The university had contended that declaring the two players ineligible was far too harsh a penalty for the offenses.

Thompson had passed up a million dollar offer to turn professional earlier this year in favor of returning to Minnesota for his senior year, in hopes of leading the Gophers to a national championship.

"I'm upset with the decision because I'm to blame for everything that happened to the basketball program,' Thompson said.

"I am disappointed for my teammates more than I am for myself. So many things have happened to me recently that, to be honest, I didn't have any reaction to the decision. There isn't anything I can do about this situation. I'll await the decision by the NCAA concerning any further penalty on me personally."

Winey said he was happy for the other sports that have been on probation. And he added, "I hope I won't have to sit out more than a couple of games.

Gopher coaches said they fe't the basketball penalties were harsh, but they were glad probation on other programs



JUMP PASS - John Lambert of the Cleveland Cavaliers resorts to a pass when he finds the basket blocked by Bayard Forrest of Phoenix during sixth annual Hall of Fame game Monday night. Cleveland won 106-94. (AP Laserphoto)

Case of Vanishing Gridders On Agenda

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Wilson-Lincoln high school football game, in which Lincoln didn't come out for the second half after being routed 63-0, will be the subject of a special meeting of a Los Angeles school system athletic committee Wednesday.

A sports information spokesman for the public school system, Jerry Weiner, said the two coaches and principals from the schools have been invited to attend the meeting, which will include a report by referees of last Friday's game.

Among the issues to be discussed is alleged failure of Lincoln coaches to say they weren't coming back for more. But the school system spokesman indicated possible "pouring it on" aspects of the first half may also be discussed.

There were seven on-side kickoffs by Wilson, in efforts to recover the ball for more scoring opportunities. Lincoln, demoralized by loss of five on-side kicks and five pass interceptions, resorted to punting on first down on some occasions whenit was their turn to have the ball. Coach Dave Loera said it was his deciunsafe" for his players to continue. He said injuries had reduced the team to 15 players, including three who were ineligible, and he was worried about being forced to cancel two remaining games if further injuries resulted.

Weiner reports that when Lincoln did not appear back on the field within onehalf hour, the referees and Wilson officials checked the door of the Lincoln dressing room, and found it locked with the players and coach inside.

A total of two hours passed before, still in their uniforms, the Lincoln team boarded a bus to return to their school.

"We weren't going for records," Wilson Coach Vic Cuccia said when asked about the unrelenting first-half pressure. He said he planned to lift his first-string players during the second half, and the second-and-third string team members were shocked and disappointed when the game was cut short.

Lincoln Coach Loera said he had no knowledge that Wilson planned to bench the first-string after halftime. He said that the Wilson first team played all the way in beating his team 49-0 a year ago.

Trade To Championship Team Would Please O.J.

BUFFALO (AP) - Reporters interviewing O.J. Simpson about his football future Monday got a taste of what National Football League defenses have gone through the past nine years.

Every time a question seemed to have Simpson nailed down, he'd throw a hip fake and be gone again.

The Buffalo Bills' superstar will undergo surgery for cartilage damage to his left knee Tuesday or Wednesday and be out for the season. As for his plans for next season, he was as elusive as he ever was on the field.

"I don't want to end my career sitting on the bench," said Simpson, explaining he would not return in less than peak form

Then, the reporters said, he most cer-tainly is through, since most players who have snee surgery—such as Gale Sayers lose something Well, no. He said his surgery won't be

serious. "I'm glad it's a cartilage and not a liga-

ment. If you have to have a knee injury,

Quinney Nabs TKO Victory

Ronald Quinney of the Lubbock Dragons recorded the only non-decision victory in last weekend's Fight Night, recording a TKO triumph over Carlos Quintoro of the Lubbock Warriors in the 45-pound division

Boxers from all four Lubbock Golden Gloves groups-the Dragons, Warriors, Arnett-Benson and Brown Berets-will trek to Stinnett for bouts this Friday. Other results include:

S-pound division-Johnny Flores, Lubbock Drag-ons, dec. Eli Gonzales, Plainview, Felix Marti-nez, Plainview, dec. Phil Zimmaron, Lubbock War-riors; Rudy Rivera, Lubbock Dragons, dec. David

riors: Rudy Rivera, Lubbock Dragons, dec. David Regalado, Plainview.
S-pound division - Albert DeLeon, Lubbock Drag-ons, dec. Adam Alaguer, Seminole.
6-pound division - Jonny Miller, Lubbock Drag-ons, dec. Joe Martinez, Plainview: Robert Chaves, Lubbock Dragons, dec. Edmond Gonzales.
70-pound division - Victor Rodriguez, Seminole, dec. Charles Baker, Levelland: Curtis Hall, Lev-elland, Dec. Terry Rains, Seminole: Tony Regala-do, Plainview, dec. Timmy Garcia, Seminole: Ter-y Norris, Lubbock Dragons, dec. George Mendez.

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Brooks, Seminole: Junior Galvan, Lubbock Drag-ons, dec. Ricky Carasco, Plainview.
73-pound division – Teny Ortis, Plainview, dec.
80-pound division – Tony Ortis, Plainview, dec. Sal-vedor Rivera. Lubbock Dragons.
85-pound division – Henry Melendez, Plainview, dec.
86-pound division – Ricky Ramossen, Seminole, dec. Arthur Washington, Plainview.
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0-pound division - Ricky Gomez, Plainview. dec. James Skilleron, Levelland.

BLEDSOE HOMECOMING

BLEDSOE (Special)-The Bledsoe girls defeated Spade, but the boys fell to the visitors during Saturday night's homecoming activities. Bledsoe girls won 48-43 as Karri Adams led the winners with 23 points and Ginn Glazewer had 19 for Spade. Spade boys triumphed 89-40 as mine is the kind to have. You often don't need a cast and are off crutches after three to four weeks," Simpson said.

"I've been meeting directors and getting tons of scripts," he said, indicating that his acting career is booming and that he would have no motivation to return.

But then he said, "I'd like to play one more year for two reasons: first, pride. Second, I'd like to end my career on a positive note.'

Simpson, whose request to be traded last season didn't pan out, then seemed to leave the door wide open for another trade request.

"If I were traded to a championship team, I wouldn't be unhappy. I would play for a lot less money," Simpson said. He also, for the first time, said the contender wouldn't necessarily have to be near his Los Angeles home, mentioning Minnesota and Pittsburgh as possibilities.

However, Simpson then quickly added, "I'm not looking to be traded. I definitely won't ask for one

Simpson, who's been frustrated in his goal to play in a Super Bowl, listened as reporters talked about the possibilities.

Yeah, Oakland, Oakland would be

Switch Could Cost Pitt \$1 Million

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The University of Pittsburgh's football program may have cost itself a cool million bucks when it decided to switch the game with Penn State from Nov. 19 to Nov. 26 to accomodate the television people from ABC.

The Panthers will pick up \$250,000 for appearing on national TV, but they may have moved themselves out of a shot for the \$1 million Orange Bowl invitation.

The bowl bids will officially be extended Nov. 19 and the way things stand right now. Pitt will have to settle for the Gator Bowl and a \$350,000 payday.

We couldn't turn down the \$250,000 for appearing on national TV," explained a Pitt spokesman. "We knew we were taking a risk, but we felt we had no choice. Turning down the ABC offer would have been like taking a field goal off the board for a touchdown

The bowl people, as a general rule, are a fidgety lot who like to take the best available teams at the earliest date. By switching its game with Penn State, Pitt has put itself in the position of asking no, make that begging - the bowl committees to hold off a week before making a final decision

Pitt decided to move the game and they'll have to live with that decision,"

nice," he said, stroking his newly-grown beard and grinning

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'The opportunity to be in a backfield with George Foreman (Minnesota) would be a kick," he said.

"I would not be an unhappy man if I were traded to Los Angeles," he said. Simpson arrived in Buffalo Sunday night not long after the Bills, fresh from their 24-14 upset victory over the New England Patriots, were greeted by about 300 fans at the airport.

"I think adversity many times can give a team a psychological lift. They were really charged up. Look at the Baltimore Colts when (Johnny) Unitas was hurt and Tom Matte was quarterbacking. They won some games they shouldn't have,' he said.

Simpson said the Bills "have some excellent players" but "are a few years away from a championship.

Simpson was unsure when his knee was first injured, but said surgery was recommended by doctors because it was beginning to atrophy. He laughed when asked if he was using the injury as an excuse to end his career with the struggling Bills. "That would be rather drastic, to have

an operation, don't you think?"

said Bob Lafferty, chairman of the Orange Bowl Selection Committee.

'It would probably be impossible for us to wait. You know the Cotton's going to go on Nov. 19, you know the Sugar's going to go Nov. 19. We talk about waiting every year, but we've never waited before.

That means the Orange Bowl will gamble and take Penn State (8-1 with a game against Temple this Saturday) to play the Big Eight champion (Oklahoma or Nebraska)

A Pitt victory over Penn State, which is a good bet because the 7-1-1 Panthers will be favored, would make the Orange Bowl look foolish.

The folks in Miami would greet a loser with closed arms, much like they did last year when the Orange Bowl wound up with a Colorado-Ohio State pairing.

"If Penn State loses, we'd have gambled and lost," said Lafferty. He admitted, however, that the Orange Bowl wouldn't be averse to a deal with a minor bowl (Gator or Liberty) with the Orange taking the Pitt-Penn State winner and the smaller bowl getting the loser.

"It's been done before." said Lafferty. Yep, it could be done again. At the present, though, it's only a thought, but it could be a possible solution.

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