

## Aliens Lose Plea On School Fees

AUSTIN (UPI) — Thousands of illegal aliens living in Texas are not entitled to free education, the Austin Court of Civil Appeals ruled today.

The appeals court upheld a district court ruling barring 10 Houston children from attending classes in the Houston Independent School District unless their parents pay tuition.

"The fact that a child leaves his country and covertly enters the state without

complying with the immigration laws should not somehow create a state responsibility to provide him with a free education," the appeals court said.

"There are perhaps as many as 5,000 illegal alien children residing in the Houston school district. The testimony was that it is more expensive to educate such children than other children. In that connection, the evidence was that if the illegal alien children were permitted to

attend school tuition free, the added cost to the Houston school system could be as much as \$8.35 million each year," the court said.

Legal aid attorneys challenged the constitutionality of a 1975 law restricting state education funds to classes for children of American citizens and lawfully admitted aliens.

The 10 children named in the Houston case range in age from 7 to 14 and have never attended school. Their parents said they cannot afford to pay \$90 a month tuition for them to attend classes.

Lawyers for the Houston children claimed it was not their fault that they were in Texas illegally, and that illegal alien children would grow up to be an uneducated "slave class" if denied a free education.

School officials argued that admitting the illegal alien children would diminish the quality of education available to citizens and lawfully admitted aliens.

"Indisputably, there is limited revenue available for educational purposes," the appeals court said today. The court said the 1975 law "does not deprive those who are unlawfully residing in Texas of any bounty to which they are entitled, but instead the law helps insure that those who are citizens and those who are legally admitted will have access to a certain quality of education."

The court pointed to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that free education is not a fundamental right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, and said the fact illegal aliens are protected by due process does not give them the same substantive rights as citizens or legally admitted aliens.

"No one would argue that the state is constitutionally obligated to provide a tuition-free education to foreign children living abroad," the appeals court said. "The child should have no greater rights to a free education, due to his unlawful presence, than those rights he would have had if he had not come to this country."

The appeals court ruling seems to conflict with the position taken by a federal judge who ordered Tyler school authorities to admit 15 illegal aliens without charging tuition.

The three-man state appeals court mentioned the Tyler case, but said the findings of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice are not final.

## Sadat Talks With Allies

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Damascus today to seek endorsement from skeptical Syrian allies for his dramatic offer to visit Jerusalem on a peace mission.

President Hafez Assad, a persistent critic of unilateral moves in Arab-Israeli relations, embraced the Egyptian president on the tarmac of Damascus international airport as hundreds of armed security guards stood watch.

Sadat's first official visit to the Syrian capital since May 1975 involved unusually

tight security, because his proposal to go to Israel could increase the risk of attack from extremists, sources said. Damascus has also recently been the target of random bombings, which the official press has blamed on the rival regime in neighboring Iraq.

Before leaving Cairo, Sadat confirmed Israeli President Menahem Begin's formal invitation had arrived, but said he had not yet fixed a date for the visit. Asked if he might go next week, he replied, "Let us hope so."

The scheduling of a visit is complicated by Begin's plans to visit Britain Nov. 20-23 and the Moslem holiday of Kurban Bairam on Nov. 20-22.

The Egyptian president talked earnestly with Assad as they walked up the red carpet to the reviewing stand.

Syrian officials and the state-controlled press have been restrained in their reaction to Sadat's surprise announcement in Cairo last week that he was willing to go to the Israeli Knesset to talk peace.

Privately Syrians have shown undisguised anger. They claim they were not consulted in advance on the proposal.

Informed sources believe that Syria probably will not reveal the results of the Assad-Sadat summit, even if some convergence of views is reached. The Syrians have been the strongest supporters of the Palestinians and their quest for statehood, and are unlikely to publicly endorse a Sadat initiative which is so far viewed as bypassing Palestinian interests.



GOOD LUCK KISSES — Madeleine Stringer, 24-year-old Miss United Kingdom, gets good luck kisses from Cpl. Anthony Batkin, left, and junior bugler Brian Rackstraw in London today as they present her with a statuette on behalf of the Light Infantry. It's the regiment's way of wishing her good luck in the Miss World Contest. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Expert' Takes Stand Here

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Over the protest of school attorneys, segregation-buster William D. Lamson was allowed to testify as an "expert witness" in the U.S. Justice Department's discrimination lawsuit against the Lubbock Independent School District.

Lamson, involved in dozens of desegregation cases across the nation, is considered crucial to the department's attempts to prove racial segregation has been so widespread here, that a comprehensive systemwide desegregation plan is needed.

Tom Johnson, an attorney for the school district, objected to Lamson's classification as an expert. Johnson noted

Lamson has no college degree, has not taken any college courses above the sophomore level in education, economics, sociology and psychology, and has been admitted as an expert in only three other desegregation cases.

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward overruled Johnson's objections. Although qualifying Lamson as an expert, Woodward said he may not give full weight to all of the witness' testimony.

As an expert, Lamson will be permitted to interject opinions and conclusions of what he believes is evidence of racial discrimination in the Lubbock school system. Johnson had wanted Lamson's testimony limited strictly to facts.

Lamson testified briefly this morning

on the segregation of black and Mexican-American students in Lubbock in the early 1940s.

The Detroit resident said attendance maps of that period show there were separate schools for students of each racial and ethnic group.

In later testimony, he is expected to argue that even in recent years, Lubbock school officials have used a variety of tools, such as creation of optional attendance zones and construction of schools in one-race areas, to perpetuate racial segregation.

Lamson has been a witness and consultant, usually by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, in numerous urban school desegregation cases.

They include Detroit, Atlanta, Memphis, Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis and Tucson.

Federal government attorneys Tuesday tried to prove Lubbock has ample classroom space—a premise basic not only to their attempts to block new school construction, but also to their design of a new desegregation plan here.

They told Woodward space is available in existing schools throughout the city, even in the southwest, to accommodate more students.

Lubbock Independent School District officials denied this. They said the U.S. Justice Department had failed to take into account the recent expansion of spe-

See 'EXPERT' Page 14

## Jury Considers Woman's Fate

By PAT PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Was John Michael Burks' April 2 attack on his long-time girlfriend Debra Gay Adair violent enough to warrant her pulling a gun and shooting him?

Jurors began deliberating the question

## Verna Boyd Seeks Post

Verna Boyd, Lubbock County's chief deputy clerk for the past 14 years, today announced as a candidate for district clerk in the upcoming May Democratic primary.

Mrs. Boyd's announcement comes within a week of District Clerk J. R. Dever's saying he will not seek re-election.

The 27-year Lubbock resident said she thinks her 25 years of experience in the district clerk's office are a factor in her favor.

"During that 25 years, I have served in every capacity, and being the chief deputy district clerk for the past 14 years has

See VERNA BOYD Page 14

about 10:20 a.m. today, the third day of Miss Adair's murder trial in 99th District Court here.

The six-man, six-woman panel was to consider her guilt or innocence on either murder or a lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter.

The thin, dark blonde woman, 26, tried to convince jurors she shot Burks in self-defense, fearing for her life after he allegedly beat and choked her during a lover's quarrel.

Miss Adair had depicted her lover, a railroad employee, as a man with a violent temper who struck her often and once kicked her in the mouth breaking two teeth during their 4½-year love affair.

She said that she moved out of the house they shared at 2214-A 15th St. in July, 1976, after he demanded she leave, and testified that when Burks appeared at her home about 3 a.m. on the fatal night, she pocketed a gun before going outside to talk to him because she was "scared" of him.

Prosecutor Chuck Bailey argued this morning, however, that Miss Adair sent a bullet into Burks' brain because she was "mad."

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," Bailey said, suggesting Miss Adair shot Burks because "she finally had all she could take."

"He had thrown her out of his house,

See JURORS Page 14



READ ABOUT TRIP — Egyptians at a news stand in Cairo read a banner headline of the newspaper Al Ahram, which

says "President Sadat stresses his determination to go to Israel as soon as possible." (AP Laserphoto)

## Police Arrest Kidnap Suspect

By PAT CARLSON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 28-year-old Lubbock man was arrested early today on suspicion of committing aggravated crimes of robbery, kidnapping and sexual abuse after he allegedly forced three women to unlock a closed University Avenue convenience store.

Police were told by two of the women that they and another female attendant had gone to a club in the 200-block of N. University Avenue, and when it closed about 2 a.m. they got into the other woman's car to go home. However, before they could leave, a man approached and asked if the club was closed. When they answered that it was, the stranger reportedly got into the back seat and tried to persuade the women to have sex with him.

The women said after they refused, the man demanded their money, and vowed to kill them if they did not hand over their cash and jewelry.

They said the bandit then told them they did not have enough money and forced them to drive to a nearby convenience store, where he ordered one of his victims to use her key to open the business.

Once inside the store, the robber reportedly picked up a television set and took about \$650. The witnesses said he also sexually abused the woman inside the store.

Before leaving, the man reportedly attempted to rip the phone from the wall, and then ordered the other two women to remain in the store's basement, or he would "blow their heads off."

The bandit reportedly then forced the

one victim to drive back to the club, where he put the stolen property into his parked car. He left the scene with the woman in his vehicle.

Meanwhile, the other two women called their employer, who drove them to the club to meet with police.

The victims said that each time the man threatened to "blow their heads off," he had placed his hand in his back pocket.

As officers were taking the statements, they were advised the kidnapped clerk had been found walking near 4th Street and Avenue F. She later said that after the bandit forced her into his car, he drove around the area, and finally ordered her to get out of the auto and lie in a vacant lot. Reportedly, the suspect then left the scene.

About an hour after the incident began,

police arrested a man fitting the description of the bandit-abductor as he was using a pay phone in the 2000-block of 5th Street. The three women were taken to the site, and positively identified the man and his car.

Police reportedly recovered the television and the other personal property that had been stolen; however, it was not immediately known if all of the cash was found.

The robbery was one of two early morning convenience store heists in the city.

A 19-year-old female clerk at the 2801 Ave. Q Handy Hut told police a man wearing a ski mask entered the store about 4:30 a.m. and ordered her to open the register.

When she hesitated, the bandit report-

See ROBBERIES Page 14

## City To Set Gas Rate Hearing

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council is expected Thursday to set a public rate hearing at which Pioneer Natural Gas Co. (PNG) officials would have to propose and justify industrial gas rates.

Council members will consider the proposal during their meeting to begin at 9:30 a.m. in council chambers. If a hearing is set, financial data justifying past fuel cost pass-throughs also would be reviewed.

By demanding industrial rates that would replace individual contract rates between PNG and industries here, the city council would be abandoning negotiation for regulation.

The city, which believes Lubbock Power and Light pays too much for PNG gas, for a year has tried unsuccessfully to negotiate lower contract rates. The possibility that PNG has profited from the automatic pass-throughs also has been questioned recently by the council at Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan's instigation.

At noon in the Emergency Operation Center, the council will meet with the Electric Utilities Board to discuss a board proposal that no interconnect decision be made for two years.

The meeting will follow board chairman George Meenaghan's formal report presentation to the council at 11:45 a.m. After deciding last month that the un-

See CITY TO SET Page 14



CAREW

### Inside Your A-J

MINNESOTA'S Rod Carew, whose .388 batting average is best in 20 years, named AL's MVP

Page 1, Sec. D

FBI CONDUCTS probe into death of Texas prison inmate, which was ruled a suicide

Page 13, Sec. A

Agriculture	15 A
Classified Ads	2-16 C
Comics	13 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	10 B
Jumble	4 B
Markets	12 D
Obituaries	12 A
Sports	1-8, 14 D
Theaters	12-13 B
TV Programs	11 B

### LUBBOCK FORECAST

Clear with mild afternoons today through Tuesday. Cool again tonight. High today in the low 70s. Low tonight in the mid 30s. High Thursday near 70. Westerly winds at 10 to 15 miles per hour today becoming light and variable tonight.

Weather Map on Page 7, Sec. B

# Potpourri

## Rock Singers Get Soccer Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Singers Mick Jagger, Peter Frampton and Paul Simon are among a group of 20 persons awarded a franchise for Philadelphia in the North American Soccer League.

The new franchise was announced Tuesday by Phil Woosnam, league commissioner.

In addition to Jagger, Frampton and Simon, the Philadelphia franchise owners include Rick Wakeman of the "Yes" rock band and Peter Rudge, manager of the Rolling Stones, which Jagger leads.

Frampton's managers, Bill and Dee Anthony, and Simon's manager, Michael Tannen, are among the other investors.

## Mandel Seeking Employment

BALTIMORE (AP) — Marvin Mandel says he can face the prospect of going to prison for mail fraud and racketeering convictions because he is certain Maryland citizens still believe in him.

Mandel, 57, in the first interview he has given since his conviction, also told the Baltimore Sun that his performance as governor of Maryland has given him "inner satisfaction."

Mandel was sentenced to four years in jail, but is appealing the conviction.

Although still unemployed, Mandel said he hopes to begin working next month. He mentioned television or radio shows, lecturing or a job in business.

"I think I have a good background for business as well as writing," Mandel said. "I've had a lot of offers. I just don't want to jump too quickly."

He said his current means of support is a private matter.

## Briscoe Refuses Atheist's Request

AUSTIN (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair has failed in an effort to get Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe stop the singing of religious Christmas carols in the capitol rotunda.

She also asked that the nativity scene usually placed beneath a Christmas tree in the rotunda be removed.

And, while she was talking to two of Briscoe's assistants Tuesday, she asked that a granite statue depicting the 10 Commandments on the capitol grounds be removed.

"The Christmas tree in the rotunda is traditional, along with the celebration, and it will be there this year," said Dickie Travis, Briscoe's administrative assistant.

"Then we will take some kind of legal action against this thing," said Mrs. O'Hair. "There will be some difficulty at Christmas here. I'll be back."

## Yeah, What About That Bike?

HOUSTON (AP) — Harry Caldwell thought it was tough being chief of the Houston Police Department until he faced 180 kindergartners and first grade students at Briargate Elementary School.

Caldwell said he agreed to wear his spiffy chief's uniform — traditionally worn only at ceremonies — and was feeling pretty important when the children began grilling him.

The first few questions were mild. Had he ever shot anyone? Do policemen have to go to school?

Then came the zinger.

"How come you ain't found my bicycle?" asked one student. "He just didn't understand my manpower shortage," said Caldwell.

## What's Going On Here

### TONIGHT

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

### THURSDAY

Storytime meets at 3:15 p.m. in Godeke Branch Library. All-Boys Recital, sponsored by Lubbock Music Teachers, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

Lambda Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Susan Hanna, 3401 89th St.

Overeaters Anonymous and OA Youth Group meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Lubbock Newcomers Club meets at 10 a.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan.

Amity Study Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John Reichert, 5309 26th St.

Pilot Club of Lubbock meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club for a joint meeting with Altrusa, Zonta and Soroptimist clubs.

TOPS 215 meets at 7 p.m. at the Tinker Bell Play School, 4007 32nd St.

TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. at Lubbock National Bank.

Horizon Study Club meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, 3116 59th St.

Basketball: Morton boys play at Dunbar, Estacado boys play at Lubbock High School. Both games scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

# Negotiators Seek Gulf Agreement

# Iranians Leave Identity Doubts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Longshoremen fresh from wrapping up a tentative agreement on an Atlantic Coast contract put pressure on New Orleans ship owners today to buy the same deal.

Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, flew here from New York to take charge of the negotiations.

Gleason would not be pinned down on whether a Gulf Coast agreement must come before the ILA will sign the contract outlined Monday covering Atlantic ports.

"This is not the proper place or time to say anything about that," he said Tuesday.

A six-hour opening session here produced no agreement on anything. Gleason said both sides would prepare revised proposals to be offered today. Steamship negotiators refused comment.

A contract would cover the 6,000 longshoremen here in the nation's second largest port, and at Baton Rouge, about 90 miles up the Mississippi River.

Agreement here would not be binding on the Mobile Steamship Association or the West Gulf but probably would hasten similar contracts.

The strike started Oct. 1. Except for a two-week wildcat general walkout in New Orleans, it has been confined to automated container and portable barge shipping.

Container shipping is very heavy at Atlantic ports, which have been hit harder by the strike than Gulf ports. A private economic forecasting service estimated the strike will cost \$5.7 billion in international trade.

Container ships carry prepacked steel containers about the size of truck trailers which are hoisted off, put on trucks and hauled away. The ILA says this has eliminated thousands of dock jobs.

So the main contract target has been job security and a guaranteed annual income, which is financed by penalty payments made by shippers on each ton of container freight.

Gleason said the tentative Atlantic Coast agreement would boost the \$8 ILA hourly wage to \$10.40 an hour by the end of the three-year agreement.

In New York, under guaranteed annual income, every ILA dock worker could receive at least \$21,632 a year whether he works or not.

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The thousands of Iranians clashing over the shah's visit here leave little doubt about their politics. But the people themselves remain an enigma.

Eight-thousand strong, the demonstrators, mostly young Iranians, swarmed into Washington before the shah arrived Tuesday.

When the monarch stepped from his auto on the South Lawn of the White House to be welcomed by President Carter, demonstrators shouted at each other and waved signs. Fights began and some died.

The anti-shah demonstrators were easy to spot. They wore masks, as they have in countless earlier demonstrations against the regime.

They said they feared retaliation from the Savak, the shah's secret police. Injured, some refused at first to disclose their identities even to doctors.

The shah's supporters appeared less fearsome, without masks. But they were also reluctant — to discuss where they lived, what they did and how they got the time and money to demonstrate. It was the first time that supporters of the shah had demonstrated in Washington.

For the shah's opponents who did talk, it was often in the language of slogans and chants.

"I can say something about myself. I can say I am against the shah," declared one 21-year-old student. A friend cautioned him not to say much more, and the student declined to answer questions except about his views of Iranian politics.

"I wear a mask because I don't want to get into trouble back home for just a demonstration," said a 20-year-old accounting student living in New York.

In the camp of the pro-shah demonstrators, a reluctance to speak freely was equally evident.

As reports circulated that the Iranian government had financed many of the trips and was putting some of the pro-shah Iranians up in Washington hotels, those demonstrators grew more reluctant to talk. Some alluded to "rich Iranian businessmen" or "the Iranian government" as sources of support for their trips, but would not be more specific.

Questions arose over whether some of the pro-shah forces were students or actually military men.

"We're all servicemen — not students," a member of the group quietly

told a reporter, cautioning that he would get into trouble if his superior overheard him. He claimed he and the rest were members of the Iranian military undergoing training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio.

Most of the anti-shah demonstrators are believed to be members of the Iranian Student Association, the largest of a number of Iranian student groups in the United States.

In all, there are thought to be more than 30,000 Iranian students in the United States, and the ISA claims to have 95 percent as sympathizers, a figure disputed by supporters of the shah.

The Marxist ISA, which organized the anti-shah demonstrations outside the White House, wants economic and political revolution in Iran and has criticized the U.S. presence there.

The group also claims the Iranian government is holding — and at times torturing — more than 100,000 political prisoners, which the shah denies.

The organization's membership is not known. Its leaders are highly secretive and have claimed repeatedly that they must protect themselves through anonymity from the Savak.

The anti-shah students themselves are mostly in their early 20s and are believed to be from middle-class families. A half-dozen interviewed Tuesday said they planned to return to Iran when their studies are completed.

## Mayor Upholds Smoking Ban

HONOLULU (UPI) — Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi is standing fast on the smoking ban at Blaisdell Arena, even if it miffs the Democratic Party.

Fasi made his position clear the day after a site-selection committee for the Democratic Party's 1978 mid-term convention said Honolulu would be out of the running unless the arena ordinance was waived for the gathering.

"Since the ordinance was passed, there have been hundreds of events in the Blaisdell Arena at which our local residents have refrained from smoking in observance of the city ordinance," Fasi replied.

"I simply walk outside when I want to smoke my pipe," he said.

# Jail Opens Again After Fire

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — The Maury County Jail is open again — minus the padded cell in which a teen-age runaway is accused of touching off a fire that killed 35 prisoners and nine Sunday afternoon visitors.

Another 35 prisoners, some of them survivors of the blaze, were to be moved back to the jail tonight, according to Sheriff Bill Voss. The prisoners had been held the city jail and jails in surrounding counties.

The smokey June 26 fire started in the

synthetic foam of the padded cell. The cell's occupant, Andrew Zimmer, a 16-year-old Wisconsin runaway, was charged with arson. Courts are trying to determine whether he should be tried as an adult.

Arson investigators say the foam material, polyurethane, gives off cyanide gas when it burns. Such material is in common use in jails and prisons throughout the country as padding for cells and mattresses.

Officials blamed smoke inhalation, technically carbon monoxide poisoning,

for all the deaths. Only Zimmer was seriously burned.

A.C. Howell, county budget officer, said Tuesday that more than \$75,000 was spent on repairs. All of the money, he said, came from an insurance company.

"All we've done is put everything back like it was," he told an interviewer. "Of course we've eliminated the padded cell. We've not put that back in there."

The U.S. Coast Guard estimated that there were 9,150,000 recreational boats on U.S. Waterways in 1976.

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# Monsanto Chief Sets Chemical Education Ads

By PHILIP GREER and MYRON KANDEL

John W. Hanley, a self-described "former soap salesman" who now heads Monsanto Co., one of the country's biggest chemical companies. He believes that the nation is caught up in an anti-chemical mood and he's determined to do something about it.

As a result, Hanley has embarked on the biggest selling job of his career, a \$5

tics improve the quality of their lives. The ultimate aim, he adds, is to influence the nation's legislators in dealing with the chemical industry and to restore some "reasonable order" to the process of government regulation.

"There is a place for government regulation in our society," Hanley says, "but it's been getting out of whack. Instead of just moaning about it, Monsanto has decided to do something."

Selling — whether an idea or a product — comes naturally to Jack Hanley, who whizzed up through the sales ranks of Procter & Gamble and seemed headed for the presidency of the giant soap company. But when another executive vice president got the nod instead, and Monsanto offered him the job of president and chief executive in 1972, he plunged into the chemical industry and soon became one of its most dynamic leaders.

It's not surprising to find Hanley to be articulate (you don't get to be a top man in sales at P&G by being tongue-tied) and personable (there aren't many super-salesmen around who can't turn on the charm) and intelligent (you don't find any dumbbells running \$4 billion companies). But what distinguishes him from most other corporate leaders is his refreshing candor and down-to-earth bluntness.

Last month, addressing a prestigious conference of business executives in New York, he told of making "what I thought was the best sales pitch of my life" to the late Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and several of his associates to persuade them to adopt a "more reasonable" attitude on phosphate detergents in the municipal water system. Daley, he recounted, was most impressed, but turned to one of his commissioners for an opinion.

"That estimable gentleman," Hanley reported, "said laconically, 'Your honor, this guy Hanley is full of —'

"I have come to regard the commissioner's assessment as a model of clarity and succinctness," Hanley added. "In fact, I have tried to emulate it whenever the occasion seemed appropriate."

But while Hanley can poke fun at himself, he considers the public image of the chemical industry no joking matter. "The country is in an anti-chemical mood," he says, "and we've got to do something about the notion that chemicals in general are dangerous. We must get people to think and act sensibly about chemical risks and benefits."

At the same time, he is a strong believer in making social responsibility an essential part of the corporate program. "I keep reminding our people," he says, "that the only reason we're in business is because the public lets us be in business."

But he feels that business must take an active role in helping shape an opinion climate in which it can continue to function. "Remember," he noted, "today's public opinion has a way of translating itself into tomorrow's legislation and regulation."

"There is too much at stake — morally, ethically, financially — to defend unsafe products," he said recently. "But, I contend, the process of safeguarding human health ... can and should be a rational one."

"Too much government regulation today is counter-productive," he told us. "We can't stand foolish regulation — and that's increasing."

In its campaign to get the American people to understand and appreciate the contributions of chemicals, Monsanto has prepared a series of television commercials and print advertisements. The TV spots are being tested in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, and if they achieve a desired degree of understanding and acceptance, Hanley said, they'll be shown nationally starting in January.

"I'm an optimist," Hanley added, "and I think we're going to be able to improve the legislative process. At least we're trying. You can't gripe about the system if you don't participate in it."

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## Business News

million program designed to teach the American public what Monsanto calls "the chemical facts of life." That's not a huge sum when compared with the outlays for popularizing a new detergent or food product. But for selling ideas, it's substantial.

Monsanto's campaign, he says, will discuss the "benefits and risks" of chemicals to human beings and the role that the chemical industry plays in American life.

"There's a gross misperception about chemicals on the part of the general public," Hanley told us. "They're put in the role of villain as far as health goes. What we want to do is put them in their proper perspective."

To do this, Monsanto is stressing the theme that "Without chemicals, life would be impossible." At the same time, the company notes that "man and his environment must be protected against the misuse of chemicals."

The idea, according to Hanley, who is Monsanto's chairman, president and chief executive officer, is to show Americans how such items as agricultural chemicals, food preservatives and plas-

## NYSE Newcomers Reduced This Year

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Sign of the times on Wall Street: The flow of new names onto the list of issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange has slowed to a trickle in the past few years.

In the early 1970s, the NYSE was adding new issues at a rate of close to 100 a year. After subtracting names of delisted companies and those that disappeared in mergers, the exchange list grew by 246 issues from 1970 through 1973.

But since then, according to data kept by the exchange, the roster has scarcely expanded at all, thanks to a big dropoff in new stocks qualifying for admission to this "blue chip" group.

The number of new listings totaled 98 in both 1972 and 1973. But in 1974, under the combined influence of a severe bear market and a recession, it dropped to 47.

The next year brought a 17-year low of 31, followed by 58 in 1976.

This year, the total of new listings had reached just 41 by last week. With 44 removals so far this year, the recent "no-growth" trend of the list is continuing.

Among the few big names added on the Big Board this year have been American Express, the financial services company; Honda Motor, and Crum & Foster, an insurance concern.

At the same time, others such as Anacanda, Marcor and Utah International have departed via mergers.

"Normally, the business upswing of the past few years would have produced a bumper crop of NYSE aspirants, since companies like to move into the spotlight when they look their best," Standard & Poor's Corp. observed in a study of the situation early this month.

"A major reason for the dropoff in Big Board newcomers since 1973 is the dras-

tic downward revision in stock valuations. The current price-earnings multiple of 8.3 for the S&P 500 index is the lowest in over a quarter of a century, except for the stab down to 7.0 in 1974.

The exchange, while noting that each case is decided on its own merits, states

### Analysis

several criteria for listing eligibility, among them before-tax earnings of \$2.5 million in the latest year.

One measure on which it puts particular emphasis is market value of publicly held shares, with the current standard at \$16 million.

As S&P notes, it gets tougher and tougher for a company to qualify on that score in an era when investors are reluctant to bid stocks of most companies up above values that are extremely conservative by historical standards.

From an investor's point of view, it isn't always a crucial question whether a stock is listed on the NYSE. As measured by various price indexes, for example, issues on the American Stock Exchange and in the OTC market have done better on average this year than those on the NYSE.

However, S&P points out, "A listing on the NYSE may be expected to increase the marketability of the shares, since it tends to attract investors who are reluctant to consider OTC and regional issues."

"The added stature may also prove helpful to the company in raising capital, using stock for acquisitions, and compensating key employees with stock options."

## Corporate Ads Used To Present Opinions

By LINDA WERFELMAN

BOSTON (UPI) — The full-page newspaper advertisement is being used increasingly these days by corporations anxious to present their points of view on controversial issues.

Dr. Bernard Rubin, director of Boston University's Institute for Democratic Communication and editor of "Big Business and the Mass Media," published by the institute, says the practice is beyond the economic means of many public and private groups and says these ads often leave the public with a one-sided picture.

He feels journalists often fail to provide enough in-depth coverage probing of all aspects of an issue in order to provide a balanced view.

"I am terribly worried about that single point of view," said Rubin, who also is a professor in the university's School of Public Communication. "There's a lot of money those people have."

One of Rubin's colleagues, Dr. Otto Lerbinger, agreed it is money that gives big business the power to influence opinion in ways some other groups cannot.

"The danger is that a corporation can translate its economic power into political power," Lerbinger said. He added that big business can "set the agenda" for public discussion by presenting topics it has designated as major issues, even if it fails to win the public over to its particular viewpoint.

Research for "Big Business and the Mass Media" was conducted with a \$5,000 grant from Shell Oil Co., which, Rubin said, had no influence over research topics or the final product. He said Shell agreed to finance the project "on the understanding their only privilege was to send the money."

Rubin and Lerbinger are uncertain how

the influence of paid advertising can be tempered.

One suggestion was creation of a fund to finance publication or broadcasting of replies from responsible groups with differing opinions. Funds could be collected from corporations themselves, Rubin said, or from the government or other interest groups, Lerbinger suggested.

Lerbinger recommended a representative public interest group, including businessmen. Rubin suggested the National News Council, which already studies some of the media's ethical controversies.

Rubin said the news media itself is a part of big business.

Major newspapers are involved in book publishing and such other businesses as the manufacture of scientific instruments, Rubin said. The three national television networks have interests in many foreign nations and, between them, own a baseball team, toy and music companies, movie production houses and publishing firms, he added.

And Rubin charged that most newspapers and radio stations do a poor job of business reporting. "Most reporters covering the business be don't know its intricacies," he said.

As a result, he said, coverage of business news often is superficial or based on news releases supplied by company public relations officers.

Some businessmen share that opinion, Lerbinger said.

His survey of 55 public relations representatives for major firms showed that half of them considered the major networks biased against business. But most of those surveyed said their local newspapers and the New York Times were usually fair, and all agreed on the fairness of the Wall Street Journal, he said.

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

Page 4, Section A

Wednesday Evening, November 16, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

A Nose For Mistakes

SOME THINGS can't be rushed. The Mideast Peace may be one of those things.

For the antagonists—the Israelis and Arabs—this may sound like the same song, fifth verse. And for those seeking some sort of "permanent" arrangement, it may seem like forever.

But, even though the idea of some sort of "peace talks by Christmas" or some such arbitrary date seems to have been the goal of the Carter administration, here as in South Africa, age-old problems aren't going to disappear overnight.

ALTHOUGH BOTH Israeli and Egyptian leaders have been pledging face-to-face talks to settle long-standing differences, and the U.S. still stands on its Geneva conference plans, the truth of the matter is that numerous obstacles to a final solution still loom large.

Not the least of these is the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Although Israel has adamantly rejected any active role by the PLO in the Geneva talks or face-to-face confrontation with Egypt's Anwar Sadat, the PLO itself continues to talk as though it plans to have a seat at any peace conference.

UNFORTUNATELY, AT the point when the credibility of the PLO was at its lowest, President Carter for some as yet unexplained reason crawled into the political hotbed with Moscow and issued that now ill-famed joint statement which recognized the "rights" of the PLO.

Now, the PLO has stated that "the minimum basis (it) can accept for the participation of representatives of the Palestinian people at a peace conference in Geneva is the U.S.-Soviet statement."

In fact, Said Kamel, head of the PLO delegation in Cairo, says he now regards the U.S.-Soviet statement fully as important as other UN declarations on the Mideast problem.

HOW THE sticky issue will be resolved remains one of the stumbling blocks to getting the Geneva or direct talks underway.

In the meantime, no one in the Carter administration has satisfactorily explained why the White House would open the door for fuller Russian participation.

If, at this point, Uncle Sam gets his nose tweaked, or worse, we can only blame it on the fuzzy international policies which have marked this administration.

It could be a most costly blunder.

Nose Trouble



James J. Kilpatrick:

ERA: Law Of The Lobster Trap

WASHINGTON—This was the question before the House committee: Resolved, that Congress has power, by simple majority vote, to extend for another seven years the time for ratification of the pending Equal Rights Amendment.

For the affirmative: Professor Thomas I. Emerson, of Yale. For the negative: Professor Charles L. Black, Jr., also of Yale.

They tangled a couple of weeks ago, these two truly distinguished professors of law, in a head-to-head debate that would have made marvelous television entertainment.

They met in a hearing room of the House Judiciary Committee, a room done in pale green and pale gold and dark wood paneling.

Emerson is a small fellow, 70 years old, with a halo of white hair above bright-blue eyes; he looks like a Botticelli cherub grown up to be a grandpa.

Black, by contrast, is 62, large and cadaverous, full-maned, brown eyes deep set in a lined and mobile face; he looks as if he ought to be playing Richard III.

IT SHOULD have been an equal combat, but Black had so much the better constitutional arguments that his older colleague was hard put to make a case. They agreed on one point only:

Yes, Congress has the power, if it wishes to exercise the power, to extend the period for ratification of the amendment.

That period now is set to expire March 22, 1979. House Joint Resolution 638 would extend the deadline to March 22, 1980.

By way of background: The amendment is plainly stalled. In five and a half years, only 35 states have ratified, and three of them—Nebras-

ka, Tennessee and Idaho—have rescinded their ratifications.

IN ORDER TO become part of the Constitution, the amendment needs 38 valid and reasonably contemporaneous ratifications from the states. The amendment, intended to guarantee women "equal rights under the law," is going nowhere in 1978.

Its last chance, after state legislative elections a year hence, would come in the first 81 days of 1979. Apprehensive proponents are therefore making a desperate, unprecedented effort to extend the ratification period.

Professor Black favors the amendment on its merits, but he makes two powerful constitutional arguments: First, an extension would require the same two-thirds vote that the original resolution required in 1972.

Second, a state's right to rescind plainly exists. It would be "grotesque," in his view, to contend otherwise.

DURING THE COURSE of their debate, Black denounced what he termed the "lobster trap theory of ratification."

This theory, advanced not only by Professor Emerson but also by the Justice Department, holds that those who favor the ERA have all the flexibility, and those who oppose it have none.

Once a state walks into ratification, in his view, it cannot escape; it is trapped; even if its people, through their legislators, subsequently wish overwhelmingly to reject a pending amendment, their rejection comes too late.

Congress may extend the time for ratification at will; Congress alone has unreviewable power to decide when an amendment has been ratified.

ONE MAN'S OPINION
Kenneth May
Pride Has Its Price



AFTER DROPPING more than 200 points during the first 10 months of the Carter administration, the stock market bounded upward 29.10 points in the two days after the President said he had no disagreements with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns.

As a reflection of public confidence, in different men and policies, the stock market is trying to tell us something.

Sudden Thought: Wonder how far the energy saved by forcing people to turn off their gas lights would go toward transporting those forced to attend schools across town instead of in their own neighborhoods?

WE ARE INDEBTED—and I use the word literally—to Rep. John Brademas, Democratic Majority Whip of the U.S. House of Representatives, for an "Achievements Checklist" of the 95th Congress.

"We of the majority point with pride to the accomplishments of the past year," the Indiana congressman says in a cover letter.

He calls 1977 "the most outstanding first year for any new President and new Congress since the New Deal days of President Roosevelt in 1933."

These achievements, says Brademas, "showed the people that they can have faith in their government again."

SO MUCH FOR the commercial. Now for the "achievements" as listed by the Majority Whip. —"A new law will cut taxes by \$34 billion over

three years and give businesses a tax credit for certain new employees they hire in 1977 and 1978."

"A new law triples, from \$2 billion to \$6 billion, the authorization for federal grants for local public works."

"Congress enacted a law appropriating \$23.9 billion, mostly for federal programs, including \$13 billion for assisted housing."

"Congress enacted a law extending unemployment compensation (which) together with regular and extended benefits, provides 52 weeks of compensation."

"...appropriating \$20 billion for economic stimulus..."

"...a variety of innovative youth employment and training projects...at an estimated \$1.5 billion for fiscal 1978..."

"...\$2.25 billion for counter-cyclical assistance to states and local governments through fiscal 1978..."

"...\$900,000 for an 18-month study of United States and world economic changes..."

"...\$13.7 billion over three years for the Community Development block grant program and assisted housing programs..."

That just takes us through the first one and one-half pages of a 17-page "Achievements Checklist." It adds up to more than \$93.5 billion in handouts to "stimulate" the economy.

That's about all the stimulation I can take in one day.

In a neighboring community, the town drunk was dried out and given a job as inventory clerk

at the local golf course pro shop, thus transforming him overnight into a tee totaller.

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns is worried over the dollar's instability. What the dollar needs is shock treatment. Like Congress holding onto it a little tighter.

Sugar has become the latest whipping boy as the villain that causes everything from bad posture to an early grave. Before that, it was saccharin. And before that, it was cyclamates.

About the only sweetener I now feel safe having around the house is My Sweet Wife—and sometimes I'm not so sure about her!

FROM THE QUOTE WRACK: "No. I've been surprised that it arouses any interest...I never thought about it being controversial..."—Candidate Jimmy Carter, answering the question, "Have you ever been sorry you said 'I'll never tell a lie'?"—June, 1976.

"I have a luncheon meeting monthly with (Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur) Burns...and we exchange our views frankly with each other. Sometimes there's a sharper disagreement at our private luncheons even than there is in public..."—President Jimmy Carter, Oct. 27, 1977.

"We (Carter and Burns) have meetings regularly. We discuss economic issues openly and freely...We've never had any disagreements on those subjects, so I don't think that I have any inclination to criticize the actions that have been taken by Mr. Burns..."—President Jimmy Carter, Nov. 10, 1977.

Holmes Alexander:

Carter Team Down On 8 Count

WASHINGTON—First off it was the President's best and closest friend, Bert Lance, who walked the plank, and now Carter's second-best friend, another of the Georgians, stands on the foaming same deck.

If the American people give the two cases even a smidgen of their attention between the recent World Series and the coming football bowl games, I don't see how Atty. Gen. Bell has any more chance to survive than the director of management and budget did.

What's bigger in importance, of course, is that Jimmy Carter is becoming the fast-change artist in White House history.

COLUMNIST Dave Broder was the first to note in print that Carter was putting on airs of John Kennedy.

Both presidents have an "accent" which they modify just enough to personalize as a regional trademark.

Carter goes bareheaded, as did JFK, and wears his hair in a modish disarray that somehow identifies with youth.

But the unmistakable badge of imitation, on which Broder hung his case on was Carter's repetition of the Kennedy line that "Life is unfair."

In America, only the First Citizen dares speak with such candor that tolerates no quibble. It is unfair for one man to have all that power to use, abuse or simply fumble.

BUT THERE ARE codes of conduct, and they must be lived by if civilization is to keep.

This nation has been in extra trouble ever since it showed a willingness to believe that political leaders should get away with their misdeeds because "everybody does it."

This was Spiro Agnew's excuse for taking bribes from the contractors when he was county executive, governor and finally vice president.

Since the day Dick Nixon went home, it was the talk of the town that he'd done nothing that Lyndon Johnson hadn't done—nor Jack Kennedy hadn't done. Ike—even Ike—had publicly lied about knowledge of the U-2 spy plane.

But, getting back to that quick-change artistry in the White House, Jimmy Carter has two legs up on the Crony Trophy that Warren Harding and Ulysses Grant held for so long.

Nobody imagined for a moment that frank-visaged Harding, or the campfire-hardened face of Grant held any hint of the master-crook who would personally steal.

But it is not at all difficult, in hindsight, to per-

ceive that honest Presidents have buddies who do the wrong that hurts their benefactors. So, I think, we've got to face it, Jimmy Carter is a bad picker. Jimmy has to be judged by the company he keeps. And Jimmy suffers guilt by association.

It's my opinion that Bert Lance is not yet off the hook. If government attorneys press on, they will find as much against him as has sent other

hangers-on to gubernatorial and presidential coat-tails to their just deserts.

I am recklessly writing about the Griffin Bell case before all the facts are in, but no imaginable fact can save his face. He ought to lay his resignation on the president's desk. There is enough unfairness to go around. But life is like that.



Sylvia Porter:
Bugs In Your Buggy?
Try One Of These...

THE '78 AUTO MODELS are in, signaling to millions of Americans that a new season has been launched for buying a new car.

And signaling, too, to millions of these that the latest season also has been launched for resolving complaints with dealers and manufacturers about an auto that is misbehaving—or worse.

Finally, though, a new concept to help you, the car buyer, find solutions to your complaints is being explored.

Ford Motor Co. is the manufacturer setting up a Consumer Appeals Board on a pilot program in North Carolina.

If the concept works, the No. 2 auto giant will go nationwide.

UNDER THE PILOT project, a five-member panel will listen to the complaints of car buyers who feel they have been hooded either on the car they buy or the service they receive on the auto from an authorized dealer.

If the panel's decision is in favor of the complaining consumer, the board will commit the company or dealer involved to make any repairs or restitution ordered.

The goal, explains Ford vice president Bennett Bidwell, is to "enhance the customer's perception of ourselves and our dealers."

The panel consists of: two dealers, a North Carolina official, a vocational training teacher, and a full-time consumer advocate.

The crucial difference between this project by Ford and the growing number of city and state dealer associations which have been setting up programs in 39 markets to help settle your gripes is:

THE FORD BOARD's recommendations are binding; the others are not and there is no legal obligation on dealers to abide by any city-state panel's recommendations.

Mediators in the programs set up by the city and state dealer associations—called Automotive Consumer Action Programs or Autocaps—convene regularly.

Autocaps have the endorsement of the President's Office of Consumer Affairs and are run by small paid staffs plus volunteer panels of auto dealers and consumers. The mediators hear complaints that cannot be resolved by consumer contact with the dealers or by Autocap staff members.

While under no legal obligation to abide by the recommendations, peer pressure has forced enough to do so to have made the Autocap program an increasing success.

THE NATIONAL Automobile Dealers Assn. is working with dealer associations to set up additional programs, and this past spring the managers of Autocap associations formed a national council.

The national council's aims are to: expand the program to other dealer associations; provide a forum for the exchange of information; recommend national standards and procedures to assist associations in their individual programs.

You will find 21 Autocaps set up to handle complaints with panels at these locations:

- CONNECTICUT Automotive Trades Assn., West Hartford, Conn.; Delaware Automobile Dealers Assn., Wilmington, Del.; Georgia Automobile Dealers Assn., Atlanta, Ga.; Kentucky Automobile Dealers Assn., Frankfort, Ky.; Greater Louisville Auto Dealers Assn., Louisville, Ky.; Idaho Automobile Dealers Assn., Boise, Idaho; Indianapolis Automobile Trade Assn., Indianapolis, Ind.

- Also, Louisiana Automobile Dealers Assn., Baton Rouge, La.; Greater New Orleans New Car Dealers Assn., New Orleans, La.; Automotive Trade Assn., National Capital Area, Chevy Chase, Md.; Massachusetts State Auto Dealers Assn., Boston, Mass.; Michigan Automobile Dealers Assn., East Lansing, Mich.; Niagara Frontier Automobile Dealers Assn., Williamsville, N.Y.; Also, Cleveland Automobile Dealers Assn., Cleveland, Ohio; Toledo Automobile Dealers Assn., Toledo, Ohio; and Oklahoma Automobile Dealers Assn., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Oregon Automobile Dealers Assn., Portland, Ore.; Rochester Automobile Dealers Assn., Rochester, N.Y.; Texas Automobile Dealers Assn., Austin, Tex.; Utah Automobile Dealers Assn., Salt Lake City, Utah; and Virginia Automobile Dealers Assn., Richmond, Va.

For more facts about this consumer-oriented non-profit program, write or phone:

The National Automobile Dealers Assn., 8400 West Park Drive, McLean, Va., 22101; Phone (703) 821-7070.

Berry's World



"Miss Ryan, please hold my junk telephone calls for the next hour. I have some work to do."

# Winning At Football Everything In Ohio Town

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is one of UPI reporter Richard H. Growald's periodic looks at life in America. This "We Americans" report profiles Washington High School in Massillon, Ohio.)

By RICHARD H. GROWALD  
MASSILLON, Ohio (UPI) — The mascot of the football team of Canton's William McKinley High School is no dumb dog. The bulldog often marked the annual big game by trotting across the field and

**"America knows Massillon and knows it only for schoolboy football."**

biting the tiger skin uniform of the male mascot of Massillon's Washington High School team.

That stopped in 1970, the year Massillon hired a real tiger as its mascot. The 300-pound beast is fed 10 pounds of raw chicken a day, downing bones and all.

Obie the tiger is satisfied. But not Massillon.

The high school team of this steel mill town has won more than 530 football games, claiming a national record. Massillon has the trophies of 22 Ohio championships in a state which may be prouder of the coaches it has produced (Woody Hayes, Paul Brown, Ara Parseghian) than its presidents (William McKinley, William Howard Taft, Warren Harding) of the same era.

And, woe at Washington High, Massillon has not been in the state championships since 1972.

About a third of Massillon, 10,622 persons, bought \$3-a-seat tickets for the eighth game of the 1977 season. The record attendance at a Massillon game is 53,000. But this eighth game was against the Warren Harding High School Black Panthers of Warren, a Youngstown suburb and unfavored.

Massillon expected a victory to improve its six victories and one loss in its 1977 run toward the state championships.

"We're coming back to Massillon's great years and I was hired to bring us back," says Tiger Coach Mike Currence.

Massillon is mindful that politer sports quote Grantland Rice's dictum about it not being whether you win or lose but how you play the game. But Massillon does not neglect its great scorer, the fellow who adjusts the figures on the scoreboard of the 22,000-seat Paul Brown stadium.

"I win or I'm out. Eventually, unless we win a state championship, I'll have to go," says Currence, 37.

Past winning coaches of Massillon include Paul Brown, general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals and the current head coaches at Iowa and Iowa State, Duke, Navy, Ohio State and Kansas are among the universities that have plucked coaches directly from Massillon, which labels itself "The Best Known Name in Scholastic Football."

A school board official, asked about what happened to Massillon's losing

coaches, said, "Well, I think one is a shoe salesman in Chicago. Let's see, another sells insurance. I think."

Washington High pays its teachers \$9,250 to \$15,000 a year. The football coach receives \$3,200 extra. He has eight assistant coaches. He also has three paid radio shows a week. Football earns the school up to \$200,000 a year and pays for all athletics, the choir that travels to Florida and the band that goes to Philadelphia.

Currence's first year, 1976, saw Massillon win eight games and lose two. His predecessor left unlamented after two seasons, with records of six victories and four defeats in 1974 and, in 1975, six victories, three defeats and one tie.

"Most coaches can't live with the pressure," Currence said.

Before the game, men in Massillon orange and black talk about winning. High School Principal Clifford Wilson wears black slacks, an orange sports jacket and a Tiger necktie.

"The coach gets an awful lot of cooperation. The only thing the people of Massillon expect in return is for him to win. If not, he usually doesn't stay here very long."

"In hiring a coach, we look for two qualities. One, of course, is a successful football record. The second is whether he has charisma with the people of Massillon."

Massillon's main street has Chet's Diner, a Sears and a J.C. Penney outlet, banks, a shop for fat men, a Goodwill

store and windows pasted with "Whip Warren" signs. The biggest theater is closed, its marquee used to advertise a woman running for judge.

"In Massillon," said Wilbur Arnold, president of the school board and keeper of Obie the tiger, "Football is what is. America knows Massillon and knows it only for schoolboy football." Arnold wears an orange windbreaker.

Principal Wilson said, "I make no apologies for our win philosophy. I don't think it's bad. We try to run our school for our students, try to run it as part of life. And part of life, not an unimportant part, is winning."

"If our football team is not winning, then I move quickly to promote another winner — basketball, our band, our choir, our academic challenge team. Got to have a winner."

Tom Ickes, 17, wears the tiger skin at the games, "not really minding playing second fiddle to Obie the real tiger. Although Obie does stink. And he did rip these holes in my costumes when I got too close."

"But it's all for Massillon. Sure, we know it's important how you play the game. But Massillon wants to win. Win clean. But win," Ickes said.

Brent Offenbecher, the junior quarterback who led schoolboy Ohio in passing, took his Tigers to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. At the score, fans in the home stands — where most of the 10,622 sat — rose. And jumped. Only two men and a woman in wheelchairs did not leap. A cannon noise exploded. Rockets fired. Obie leaped in his wheeled field cage.

By halftime, it was a 7-7 game. Warren Harding's Black Panthers surprising Massillon. Currence's assistant coaches shouted. The coach talked quietly to his team.

Beside Obie's cage, School Board President Arnold talked of Massillon having produced on just one team, 1970, five National Football League draft choices. And who's to forget that Harry Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, began at Massillon?

In the lower stand seats, near the Tiger dressing room door, Massillon elementary and junior high school football players stood and tried to find moments to cheer. On winning nights they begged the high school team's 142 members — one tenth of the school enrollment — for helmet chin straps and other souvenirs.

Next to them the Massillon band, drums beating, chanted "b-s-s..." when

the referees made a decision on a fumble that displeased them.

Coach Currence heard the crowd quietening. He listened.

"This team belongs to the town, and I listen to them," he said. Principal Wilson telephoned him when the team ratings came out. Teachers make suggestions. One hometown telephoned at midnight to suggest "faking the reverse and running the sweep." Currence said, "I listened and did it. We made 30 yards on that play the next game."

Listening is not simple. There is the Massillon Booster Club; it does things like spending \$10,000 this year for matting to keep the field dry before games for Currence's team, which passes better on dry ground. There is the Touchdown Club, the Sideliners and Reese's Raiders and other talkers to be heard.

"Many of them have seen more football than me. And they know. And it's their team. Of course, I listen. I better," the coach said.

He smiled.

"But I did one thing. I got the Touchdown Club to meet on Thursday instead

of on Monday. Monday meetings were awful negative. Thursday, when they can look ahead to the next game instead of to the one just past, well, it's more positive."

School Board President Arnold watched as Massillon, in the second half, took a 21-7 lead.

"How is a coach fired? Well, he gets the message. No one need take him aside and say 'you're through.' He can get the message through the tone of the questions at the Touchdown Club. The questions get fierce. We like winners."

Warren Harding rallied. It scored 15 points in the fourth quarter and upset Massillon, 22-21.

Currence ran wordlessly to the locker rooms with his players. Behind, cheerleaders — five blondes, two brunettes — wept. The home fans rose, folded orange and black blankets and went home.

Four boys walked too near Obie's field cage. He raised his tail and sprayed them.

The four boys did not yelp. They already were too glum. "The Best Known Name in Scholastic Football" had lost one.

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# Texas International

## Senate Still Domain Of Older Males

By IRA ALLEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's old reputation as a men's club where superannuated codgers shuffle around contemplating, delaying and sometimes legislating is not that much out of date.

Despite the ascendance of a crop of potentially powerful senators in their late 30s and early 40s — Joseph Biden, Sam Nunn, Paul Sarbanes, to name a few —

### Analysis

the Senate still is a preserve for the old and the male. And as recent events show, it is still able to put on a good filibuster.

As for age, consider this remarkable fact: Of the 29 senators in history who have served 30 years or longer, six are now in the Senate. And they may stay for some time.

Earlier this month, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., celebrated his 30th year in the chamber. The occasion marked the first time two senators from the same state have served so long together and, because of the pressure on modern day legislators, perhaps the last time the Senate will have so many who have served so long.

The six, in order of seniority are: James Eastland, D-Miss., 35 years and one month; John McClellan, D-Ark., 34 years and 10 months; Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., 32 years and 11 months; Milton Young, R-N.D., 32 years and eight months; John Sparkman, D-Ala., 31 years; and Stennis, 30 years.

Three of them — McClellan, Sparkman and Eastland — are up for re-election next year and none has ruled himself out.

McClellan, the oldest at 81, has the longest continuing service on Capitol Hill, starting in the House in 1935.

One member, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, has been in Congress since Franklin Roosevelt's first term, starting in 1933. But his service in Congress was not continuous and at 75 years of age, he ranks only 16th in Senate seniority. Ironically, Congress' youngest member, 28-year-old Nick Rahall, also comes from West Virginia.

Magnuson, although the youngest member of the Senate's senior six in terms of age, has set a longevity record for chairing the same committee longer than anyone else in history. He has presided over the Commerce Committee for more than 22 years.

Eastland is next, having chaired the Judiciary Committee more than 20 years, followed by McClellan.

# Los Angeles Called Ideal Spot For Next Olympics

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — One of the quainter Olympic customs, like sex tests, permits the host city to choose a brand-new event, a sport or a competition not seen before in this quadrennial world-wide sweat fest.  
 Los Angeles, which hosts the Olympic Games in 1984, should have no sweat coming up with a classy new athletic contest uniquely suited to its climate, terrain and citizenry. Not since the Greeks tore off their tutus and began racing naked cross country and jumping over bonfires (an event since eliminated because of the spark hazard) in quest of gold medals and press clippings back in 1453 B.C. has there been a town more in tune to the Olympiad's ideals of "citius, altius, fortius": faster, higher, stronger.  
 Goals like that built MGM, Cecil B. DeMille, the Morris Agency and ABC's "Soap" ratings long before the municipal fathers thought of importing the big international show to lighten those summer dog days when the Dodgers are on the road.

With suburbs like Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Disneyland and Malibu, and a tradition of clean, healthy competition going all the way back to Harry Cohn and the Brothers Warner, Los Angeles has long been renowned for inventing new, exciting ways to beat the other guy out of something. Anything.

Competition is to L.A. what incense is to the Vatican; it's in the air, diffusing an aroma of zeal, fervor, religiosity. Come to think of it, the air around here is a lot like incense. You can see it as you breathe it.

For years in these parts they've been playing imaginative, high stakes games that easily would lend themselves to Olympic competition, and give the East Germans something new to shoot at instead of sliding down frozen hills on garbage can lids or hefting a couple of dozen manhole covers.

With some new capers going on in the world playpen, all the old Olympic feuds would burn away in no time under the benevolent California sun.

Nobody on Sunset Boulevard or at the corner of Hollywood and Vine, waiting to be discovered, is going to come crying to the Olympic Committee because the Russian swordsman has a laser beam or a homing radar built into the point of his epee. Folks who live along the San Andreas fault, in defiance of the laws of nature, don't get sticky about the codicils in the rule book.

In L.A., it's not how you play the game, but how you win that counts.

So here are a few suggested events the Los Angeles Olympic Committee might want to consider before they choose a

## HUD Gives Guide For Land Buyer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Looking for land? Study the property report first.

Developers offering more than 50 lots are required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide such a report. It is not a legal document. It does not constitute government approval.

It does, however, give you an idea of what you can expect. And if the report misrepresents the land or its condition, it can provide the basis for a lawsuit.

Among things to look for in the report:

—How do local zoning ordinances restrict building on the lot?

—What sort of mortgages or liens are there?

—What utilities and recreational facilities are available?

—When will municipal services like police and fire protection be available and what will they cost?

—What about access to the lot?

—Are there any unusual conditions?

The Better Business Bureau also advises consumers against buying any land without a personal visit. Check the condition of the land and the topography of the area to make sure you don't wind up with a lot that's under water.

Do not assume anything you have been told orally is true. If it's not written in the contract, it may not be true. Most contracts state "no representations, oral or written, are relied upon which are not set forth in this agreement."

Do not sign any contract unless you understand everything in it and unless it is completely filled in with no blank spaces.

Check to see whether there are restrictions on development. In some cases you cannot build on the land until the last payment is made and you have title. In many cases a default in payment, for any reason, means the land remains in the seller's hands and you forfeit all payments made as damages to the seller.

## Muskie Improving After Back Surgery

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was up and walking around Monday after undergoing back surgery over the weekend and will probably be home for Thanksgiving, his press secretary said.

The aide said Muskie's doctors estimate he will be hospitalized at the Bethesda Navy Hospital, where the operation was performed Saturday, another 10 days to two weeks.

"The senator is doing fine. He is feeling about the same as anyone would after undergoing surgery," he said Monday. "President Carter talked with him Friday, and then called him late Saturday afternoon after he came out of surgery."

Muskie was in surgery for about two hours for the operation known as a laminectomy, which is similar to a disc operation.

new sport emblematic of the town's life style.

**THE PAPPARAZI PUSH:** An endurance contest for free-lance photographers with Farrah Fawcett-Majors in a wet T-shirt and loaded flashbulbs at 100 meters. There are no rules.

**TRAP SHOOTING, CALIFORNIA STYLE:** A free style event for press agents pushing an aging rock star, a B movie without an X-rating or a TV documentary devoid of ethnic input.

**PICKING UP THE CHECK:** One-handed press for heavyweight moguls and tycoons to be staged at the Polo Lounge, Chasen's or similar havens for the affluent.

**MOVING BIRD TARGET:** Standing on the corner outside Schwab's Drug Store watching all the new Lana Turners go by waiting to be discovered.

**HURLING THE INVECTIVE:** Sam Goldwyn memorial marathon for producers, directors, writers and actors engaged in an actual studio story conference. There are no rules, especially in grammar.

**FREEWAY FREESTYLE MARATHON:** A medley event for Porsches, Rolls-Royces and Cadillacs involving crossing Los Angeles from Burbank to

Long Beach with pit stops at Glendale, Beverly Hills, Universal City, Dodger Stadium, Redondo Beach and Signal Hill at rush hour.

**TINSEL TOWN PENTATHALON:** 1. Pick up a starlet 2. drop an option 3. tumble to a major studio contract 4. hurdle a script writer's objections 5. hop, skip and jump to the tune of a new director.

**OSCAR GUSH:** A timed event for best

supporting actors or actresses to thank the most producers, agents, directors, script writers, acting coaches, ex-spouses, roommates, old school marns and childhood sweethearts between commercials.

Events like these should make the Olympics in L.A. as memorable as the original jamboree in Athens. Or as that great Greek sports personality Spyro Skouras once put it: "I could be wrong, but I'm not far from it."

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"Reading, writing, arithmetic ... when are they going to teach us how to MAKE A BUCK?"

**Solon Fears Lowering Standards**

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — An influential congressman is afraid that the Health, Education and Welfare Department, embarrassed that its computers don't meet its own security standards, will weaken the standards.

The standards are designed to prevent unauthorized disclosure and use of confidential information on millions of Americans.

"I am ... troubled by the prospect of, lowered standards as an easy way to achieve a seemingly higher level of compliance with the Privacy Act requirement for safeguards," said Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C.

"It would be unfortunate if changes were made simply to accommodate the interests of those who may be more concerned about adverse publicity than with the security of the computer systems for which they are responsible," added the chairman of the House subcommittee on government information and individual rights.

An internal HEW study found the department's computers don't even come close to meeting minimum standards for protecting personal information from unauthorized disclosure and use.

"Systems security in HEW was far from meeting minimum acceptable standards," the audit by an HEW task force said. "The average compliance (with security standards) was only 36.9 percent."

The standards, established by HEW, are designed to provide protection for personal information in line with the requirements of the Privacy Act of 1974, which forbids unauthorized disclosure or use of such information gathered by government agencies. Preyer's subcommittee is responsible for overseeing implementation of the act.

An HEW spokesman said there would be no immediate comment on the report or Preyer's comments.

The audit noted that HEW has begun an 11-month program to "correct all violations of department policy" found.

In addition, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano wrote Preyer that HEW security standards would be reviewed to see if they are reasonable. It is this review effort that could result in weakened standards.

The audit, a summary of 16 other analyses conducted by the HEW task force, is a statistic-filled technical paper. But it gave a clear warning of the risks involved in computer systems.

"Due to the nature of most HEW personal data, the team believes the potential is very high for both harm to individuals and fraudulent alteration of data if the ... management groups fail to enforce standards," the audit said.

Preyer paraphrased the findings of weaknesses in the computer systems found by the study:

—"Unauthorized individuals can, in many cases, simply walk into work areas where computers and computer terminals are housed."

—"Passwords, the key to actually using a computer terminal, are easily obtained."

—"There is inadequate control of data being transferred to and from computer facilities."

The security and privacy issues are keys to the controversy over Project Match, an HEW effort to detect welfare cheaters by matching names from welfare records to payroll records from the federal government and other sources.

HEW computers are doing the matching. Officials have expressed concern that innocent employees might have their record tarnished by faulty matches because of incorrect data.

They also are concerned that the information used in Project Match might be used for other, unauthorized purposes or be disclosed in violation of the Privacy Act.

At least one major HEW agency may be moving away from compliance. The Social Security Administration, whose giant computer systems hold information on almost all working and retired American adults, is preparing to ask for waivers of the standards for some of its systems, the audit said.

Social Security Administration computer systems have been the targets of HEW and congressional studies over the past two years. The studies have found weaknesses in safeguards designed to prevent unauthorized use of the information.

Government sources said the Social Security agency had argued against release of the internal audit.

In addition to the Social Security Administration, the study covered the Health Care Financing Administration's systems, which include Medicare and Medicaid records, and the Office of Education's computers, which hold data on students receiving federal help.

**Tomb May Be That Of Philip Of Macedon**

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Archeologists have uncovered an ancient grave site in Northern Greece which they believe could be where King Philip II of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great, was buried, the Archeological Society reported Tuesday.

Archeologists said a 17 feet-high room stacked with ancient finds including a sarcophagus and a complete suit of armor of gold-plated bronze were found in a vault deep in the earth in the village of Verioia, 7.5 miles from Verioia.

Although archeologists still are not certain who was buried there, they believe it could be the long sought after grave site of King Philip.

Philip was assassinated in 336 B.C. as he prepared his army for war in Persia. He was succeeded by his 20-year-old son, Alexander.

Archeologists said the find is one of the most significant in recent times.

They said one of the walls of the vault has a painting in excellent condition depicting a hunt in progress. Archeologists said the vault had never been opened since it was sealed.

A standing sarcophagus surrounded by

sculptured silver vases was found in the center of the vault. Archeologists also found inside the huge sarcophagus an engraved solid gold chest weighing 11 pounds which contained a skeleton on which a gold laurel wreath was placed. The chest and shield next to it indicated it belonged to a warrior.

Archeologists believe that only a person of great importance such as a king would have been buried in this manner.

The contents of the grave are being withdrawn and cleaned while archeologists continue a careful search of the vault and digging in the immediate area. They said they require more conclusive evidence that the burial site belonged to Philip.

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## Pay Bonuses To Be Tried In Reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, whose pay bonuses have encouraged re-enlistments in regular military services, wants to try the idea in the Army National Guard and Reserve.

The nine-month program begins Jan. 1 for selective units in 19 states. Defense officials hope the experiment will stop the manpower drain of the National Guard and Reserves, which are 67,000 men and women under strength.

The impetus for joining and staying in the reserve forces was removed when the draft ended in 1973.

Under the plan announced this week, those in test units whose enlistments expire next year would be eligible for a maximum bonus of \$1,800. They must agree to remain on the rolls for six more years.

The government will pay a lump sum of \$900 on the date of re-enlistment and annual payments of \$150 for each year of satisfactory performance.

Or, the government will pay \$450 for a three-year re-enlistment plus annual payments of \$150.

Personnel who don't meet minimum performance standards would have to repay the money, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon said re-enlistment bonuses will be available to National Guard units in Kansas, New Jersey, Michigan, Georgia, North Dakota, Oregon and West Virginia.

Other units affected will be the 78th Reserve and 94th Army Reserve Command of Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine; the 205th Reserve Infantry Brigade of Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin; and the 96th Army Reserve Command of Idaho, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming.

## Sporting Emporium To Close

NEW YORK (AP) — Abercrombie & Fitch, the sporting goods emporium that outfitted Teddy Roosevelt for his charge up San Juan Hill and Adm. Robert E. Byrd for his antarctic expedition, is about to fold its tents.

The store, known for its distinctive name and high prices, lost a last-ditch effort to stave off bankruptcy. Advertisements in Sunday papers announced that the 85-year-old store would close its main store at 45th Street and Madison Avenue here for three days and then open Thursday for a going-out-of-business sale.

The store's owners had fought for 15 months to reorganize under federal bankruptcy statutes. The firm has failed — so far — to find a buyer for the nine-store chain, and creditors have rejected all repayment plans. It was reported.

The store was opened in the late 19th Century by David T. Abercrombie, a one-

time prospector, railroad engineer and inventor. Ezra H. Fitch, a lawyer-sportsman who patronized the store on South Street in Manhattan, became Abercrombie's partner. Fitch took full control of the business in 1912, and moved the store to its present location in 1917.

Through the years, A&F's reputation for exotic sporting goods grew. The store sold two pairs of cashmere hunting underwear to Chief Justice Earl Warren; fishing tackle to President Herbert Hoover, and equipment to Charles A. Lindbergh for his trans-Atlantic flight.

Harry G. Haskell, former mayor of Wilmington, Del., and the store's major stockholder, said he expects the Abercrombie & Fitch name will find a home elsewhere.

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# Carter Making Slow Progress With Businessmen

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who has been trying for about a year now to inspire "business confidence," must feel like he's been chasing a will-o'-the-wisp.

Some presidents, history would suggest, achieve Carter's elusive goal without really trying. Dwight D. Eisenhower presided over a series of economic slumps, slowdowns and recessions without ever endangering his warm ties with the business community.

Of course, Ike was the only president who ever named a Cabinet member to be labeled "nine millionaires and a plumber." The plumber was a union official he named secretary of labor, but the plumber didn't last long.

Like Eisenhower, Carter began extending olive branches to the world of busi-

ness and finance weeks before he was inaugurated.

The new president's first Cabinet-level nominee was Georgia banker Bert Lance, who quickly assumed the role of ambassador to Wall Street. Other early choices

## Analysis

included Wall Street lawyer Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state and an industrialist, W. Michael Blumenthal, as secretary of the Treasury. There wasn't a populist radical in the carload.

Also long before inauguration day, Carter publicly revoked his pre-election endorsement of standby wage and price

controls, which were vigorously opposed by business.

So, after all this, Carter took the presidential oath — and the stock market went into a 10-month tailspin. Soon it became a bromide to say Carter was unable to inspire business confidence.

Even Carter's abandonment in late winter of a proposed \$50-a-person income tax rebate, opposed as inflationary by many businessmen, did little or nothing for Carter's standing among those who face the regular discipline of "meeting a payroll." The stock market continued to slide.

Just last week, however, tentative evidence emerged that could point toward some improvement in the way business looks at Carter. At a news conference, the president had some kind words to say about Arthur F. Burns, the chairman of

the Federal Reserve Board and a Wall Street hero. At least partly on that account, the stock market swung into its most spirited rally of the year.

Widely overlooked, however, was another development of perhaps equal significance. The president invited 25 business executives to sit down with him last Thursday afternoon for what was billed as the first of a series of such meetings.

Afterwards, one businessman told reporters, "I saw very little of that so-called lack of confidence around that table." Another predicted that "as time moves on, the president will be comfortable with the business community."

Only one participant who talked to reporters was less than enthusiastic. He termed the session "a good start" but added, "I don't think we are reassured yet."

Perhaps at some future meeting Carter could do worse than repeat what President Lyndon B. Johnson told his first group of visiting business leaders, invoking the name of Sam Rayburn, the late former House Speaker and fellow Texan.

LBJ said, "I remember that Mr. Rayburn told me that in his 50 years here, he believed the most frightened man that he ran into was the average American businessman ... And if he can't scare himself enough, he will go hire a lawyer or a public relations man to keep him scared."

"So, gentlemen, I say banish your fears and shed your doubts and renew your hopes."

For LBJ, it worked.

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# House GOP Leader Takes Part In Numbers Game

By WALTER K. MEARS  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Politicians always say they don't want to get into the numbers game. Then they play it. It is, after all, the only game in town between elections. There are two sets of rules. One, for the party or the candidate who expects to win, is poor-mouthing so as to magnify a victory. The other, for politicians going against the odds, is to make exaggerated claims, perhaps in hope that saying it might make it come true. Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, the House Republican leader, was proceeding on plan two when he peered ahead a year to the 1978 congressional elections. "Well, I always avoid the temptation of playing that numbers game," he said during an television interview program. "I

do feel it's highly possible that we could take in the House of Representatives enough to make a majority. "Back in 1964 we took a terrible licking and then in 1966 I believe we had 65 brand-new Republicans after the election of '66." That's playing the numbers game in reverse; actually, the Republicans gained 47 House seats in that comeback year, a showing they have not approached since. "We would need something like 72 this time ..." Rhodes went on. "I think it could be done." That is not a widely held view. Democrats dominate the House, 289 seats to 146, and it would take a miracle to put the Republicans in charge next time. Indeed, Rhodes acknowledged off camera that he wouldn't be unhappy if the Republicans gained, say, 40 seats in the House — which also looks like a long shot at this point. Historically, the party out of White House power has gained 35 to 45 House seats in midterm congressional elections. But one official at the Republican National Committee conceded that the GOP will be doing well to gain half that number next year. He could, of course, have been playing the poor-mouth numbers game. But Gallup polls indicate that if the election were held now, the Republican gains would be minimal at best. Gallup soundings found Republican congressional support now to be almost identical to that four years ago. After the elections of 1974, Republicans had two fewer seats in the House than they now hold. The numbers game is not limited to advance speculation. It can be played af-

ter an election, too. That's happening now, in assessments of the assorted elections of 1977. Republican National Chairman Bill Brock claims important gains and solid progress. But the Democrats counter that for a party as dominant as theirs, breaking even is winning. Actually, it takes a gamesman of no mean skill to find any national trend in the scattering of elections that are held in odd-numbered years. Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne won landslide re-election in New Jersey, when he looked like a sure loser. But Brock can point to Republican gains in the New Jersey state Senate, where the GOP picked up three seats. His claim to GOP progress is somewhat weakened by the fact that Democrats gained five seats in the State house, and held control of both branches of the legislature. Republicans won the other big prize with the election of John Dalton as governor of Virginia. That leaves the party lineup unchanged: 37 Democratic governors, 12 Republicans, one independent. Being one in a dozen, Dalton will have no trouble getting the floor when Republican governors gather. And Byrne's colleagues may be looking

to him for political advice now that he has surmounted the burden of having approved a state income tax. In the past that has been political poison for governors of both parties. Byrne campaigned as a governor who didn't shirk tough decisions and who therefore had earned respect and a new term. Just in case the message didn't take, there was a sweetener. The state sent out income tax rebates averaging \$190 to 1.3 million New Jersey homeowners. They were mailed during the weeks before the election, and with them went a message from the governor, explaining the rebate system. For good measure, forms for 1978 property tax rebates were mailed out, too. That's the kind of numbers game a voter can understand.

## Analysis

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## Ex-Convict Works As Lobbyist

By JONATHAN WOLMAN  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Conference of Mayors, seeking a lobbyist who understands both Capitol Hill and federal manpower programs, now has an ex-convict to represent city officials in Washington. But Michael McPherson is not your average ex-offender. He has been in politics since he was 21, served on Sargent Shriver's campaign staff during Shriver's 1972 vice presidential effort, and worked as a top aide to Rep. William Clay, D-Mo. It was while working for Clay that McPherson ran into trouble with the law. Last year, he pleaded guilty to two counts of mail fraud in connection with misuse of funds while working for the congressman. He served three months in prison. "I'm aware there are raised eyebrows," he said of his new position. "I know I've got to legitimize myself again — and I'm willing." Questions are likely about an organization of public officials hiring a person who served time for misuse of public funds, one staff member at the conference acknowledged. "But if we ever want to practice what we preach about not discriminating against ex-cons, now is the time," he said. "The man has served his time, he knows manpower and he's qualified for the job." At the time of his indictment, McPherson's congressman boss was under investigation for misuse of expense account funds. Rep. Clay repaid the disputed amount, and a Justice Department suit against him was dropped. But McPherson was being investigated at the same time, and he said he drew more critical scrutiny because of Clay's status. He also said he refused to cooperate in building a case against Clay. "Government checks went through the mail to my sister-in-law," says McPherson. "The prosecutors said she did no work, and I was indicted." He got out of prison last March, about a month early due to a heart ailment. After convalescing, he began scouting Washington for work in government and helping a local program to help ex-offenders, a program he still serves as a consultant. Officials at the Conference of Mayors were well aware of McPherson's background when they hired him. Executive Director John Gunther says his deputy checked congressional sources to assure that "McPherson still has credibility on the (Capitol) Hill." "He's well liked, well respected," said Deputy Director Thomas Cochran. "I don't think his serving three months at a prison camp is going to affect his job for us on the Hill." "The urban lobby needs political veterans," Gunther added. "Mike's experience in public manpower training legislation will be a valuable asset to the mayors."

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Regular \$8.99 **799**

Men's western-style jeans are made of 100% cotton denim for rugged long wear. With 2 back patch pockets slightly flared legs. Trim regular fit.

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MAW'S EDITOR — Mimi Ralston fondles a pet dove and gropes for the right word as she discusses MAW, Magazine for Appalachian Women. The editor of the new publication says "we're trying to raise the consciousness of women who live in the mountains." (AP Laserphoto)



**DR. LAMB**

**Skipped Beats Common**

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My problem is cardiac irregularity. I have many extra beats that occur all at one time with the feeling that the heart is struggling to beat regularly, but cannot come out of it. It is most frightening when they occur that way. An occasional one I can tolerate, but this scares me a lot.

They occur at any time, even at night while asleep. I work hard at trying to put them out of my mind, but then I'll read where they can mean sudden death and I'll be very upset.

Is it true they can mean sudden death? My clinic has several doctors, and one tells me to rest when they occur, another one tells me to exercise, and I have a feeling the others would tell me something else. I'm confused as to what is the solution and cause. Can you tell me?

I'm 48, in the menopause, 5 feet 10, weigh 155. I don't smoke, drink coffee or liquor, only about three cups of tea a day.

I'm on a very tiny amount of thyroid that my doctor says is not really needed according to the test, but might prove helpful anyway. My doctor says he has no idea what causes

my extra beats. Can you shed some light on it please?

**DEAR READER** — Extra beats, skipped beats, flip flops or whatever you want to call them, are rather common. You have to judge their importance by the rest of the patient's health status. In a person such as yourself, who apparently has no evidence of heart disease as you would see with abnormal heart sounds, heart pain or high blood pressure, they may have little significance other than the discomfort they cause you.

I saw a lot of these in the healthy young men in the U.S. Air Force flying personnel. Our group studied more than 120,000 records and such extra beats were common.

We know that they are caused by a spot in the heart that is overactive. Sometimes it is because a person is born with an "extra sparkplug" so to speak to run the heart, and every once in a while it gets a chance to fire in between regular beats and upsets the normal rhythm of the heart beat. Such a spot also can be caused by injury to the heart muscle. An injured spot takes on the characteris-

tics of an extra sparkplug.

We know that when they occur in people with no other evidence of heart disease, they are not harmful. But those that are caused by injury to the heart such as a recent heart attack may herald the onset of a dangerous irregularity of the heart. So, they can be unimportant from a health point of view, or life threatening. Let me emphasize again that most people who have these do not have serious heart disease and are not going to suddenly drop dead.

I am sending you The Health Letter No. 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardia, to give you more details. Others who want information on such problems can send 50 cents, with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

We also know that nervousness can make matters worse. Tea contains caffeine, and you might as well stop that. Coffee, tea, colas, cigarettes, anything that upsets the digestion can increase the frequency of these.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**Brokerage Firms Eyeing Mergers**

By JAMES A. WHITE  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — If you knew the name of your brokerage firm yesterday, better call again — the company you were doing business with may have changed.

What the industry's trade group calls a "strong, persistent and dramatic increase in concentration" in Wall Street has been

**Analysis**

reflected in a number of recent securities firm combinations notable not only for their size but what they indicate for the future.

Robert Baldwin, newly elected chairman of the Securities Industry Association and head of the investment banking house of Morgan Stanley & Co., predicts five major brokerage firms will be involved in mergers in the next six months.

"I think it's scary because stocks have to be sold," says Richard H. Jenrette, chairman of the Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc. brokerage, about the reduction in securities firms.

"There will be less people out beating the bushes for new business and when there are few people out selling stocks, the stock market does poorly," Jenrette says.

Mergers, of course, are nothing new and are viewed by some as a healthy weeding out of the weak to produce a stronger industry overall.

There are 484 member firms of the New York Stock Exchange doing business with the public, but the number of firms has declined steadily in recent years, as has the securities industry workforce.

In 1969, personnel of NYSE members peaked at 165,000 and ended 1976 at 133,000. The number of NYSE organizations peaked at 681 in 1961.

More than these numbers though, the issue is the clumping among the industry giants, making the big bigger. Dean Witter Organization Inc., for example, recently announced the proposed acquisition of

Reynolds Securities International Inc. that would produce the nation's second biggest brokerage behind Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Loeb Rhodes & Co. and Hornblower, Weeks, Noyes & Trask Inc. also announced a merger that will put the new firm among the top five brokerages. And Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, which specializes in institutional business, announced two acquisitions that mean DLJ will be involved in some 10 percent of the trading on the NYSE, a share topped only by Merrill Lynch.

The roots of the latest merger round go back to the government-mandated introduction of negotiated commission rates in 1975 — a move that produced commission cuts for the big institutional customers but not for the small investor.

Institutional-oriented firms, particularly research specialists, got caught in the commission squeeze. Retail firms have looked to diversification to provide services to attract and hold customers.

Other merger factors have been the lackluster performance of the stock market and the possibility, dreaded by the industry, that the Securities and Exchange Commission will overturn rules requiring trades be made in exchange auction markets. This would mean securities firms will need large capital pools to compete in dealer markets.

How many more Wall Street marriages of convenience or necessity will follow also hinges on the Justice Department. An antitrust action is considered an ironic possibility in light of the government's unfixing of commission rates that spurred many mergers in the first place.

A backlash to mergers also may be in the works.

Some Wall Streeters not wishing to get lost in giant combinations have given signs they will strike out on their own and give birth to a new generation of small firms.

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# Obituaries

## Mrs. Barnard

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. H.H. (Julia) Barnard, 93, of Plainview, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Lemons Memorial Chapel with Shelby Baucum, minister of Education of First Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home here. Mrs. Barnard died at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday in a Plainview convalescent home after suffering a long illness. The sales clerk, who retired in 1944, was born in Concord, Ga., and moved to Streamtown near Temple in 1900. She married the late H.H. Barnard in 1902 at Rogers where the couple lived until moving to Plainview in 1928. He died April 24, 1963. She was a member of First Baptist Church here, Conway's Sunday School Class, and the Friendship Club. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. B.T. (Arlina) Formby of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Swan of Plainview; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Browning

Services for Mrs. Winnie Browning, 80, of 5207 9th St., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Day-Loveless Funeral Chapel in Eden. Burial will be in Stacy Cemetery at Stacy under direction of Day-Loveless Funeral Home at Eden. The body will be at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home until 6 p.m. today. Mrs. Browning died at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Browning, a member of Highland Baptist Church, moved to Lubbock 17 years ago from Doole. She was a native of Georgetown. Survivors include two sons, Douglas of Lubbock and Briggs of Doole; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Rabon and Mrs. Lucille Riley both of Eden, Mrs. Joanna Hafer of Stamford and Mrs. Hazelle Hodges of Lubbock; a brother, Gordon Newton of Brady; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## S. A. Durham

Services for S.A. "Arnold" Durham, 78, of 3805 60th St., were to be at 4 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ed. Scarborough, pastor of First Baptist Church in Wolfforth, and the Rev. Jack Washington, rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Durham was dead at 12:24 p.m. Monday on arrival at West Texas Hospital after a brief illness. He had farmed in Lubbock County since 1924 after moving here from Collin County. He was a member of the Methodist Church. Durham married Azille St. Clair Jan. 20, 1921. Survivors include his wife, a son, Horace of Pecan Gap; a daughter, Mrs. Donald G. (Johnnie) Smith of Lubbock; four brothers, J.W. of Ropesville, Bill of Levelland, Ernest of Hereford and J.M. of Slaton; three sisters, Mrs. Bob Hunter and Mrs. O.K. Dorsett, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Hazel Stone of Austin, and three grandchildren. Pallbearers will be H.J. Mackenzie, Don Davis, Clyde Gordon, Jim Crump, Herman West, Dick Curry, L.C. Childers Jr. and H.L. McPherson.

## Donna Jaden

Services for Donna Denise Jaden, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jaden at 4815 73rd St., are set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, with the Bishop Dallas Lee, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. The fifth grader, died about 6:10 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after receiving massive head injuries from a blow below the left ear, when the girl moved in front of a 10-year-old boy practicing golf strokes just as he swung his club about 4:45 p.m. Monday. She was a Lubbock native and a student at Stewart Elementary School. Survivors include her parents, a brother,

Ronald Scott of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Jaden, and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, all of Lubbock.

## Ramon Lopez

Services for Ramon Lopez, 26, of 3209 Harvard Ave., are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors. Lopez was found dead early Tuesday at a Lubbock residence. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack is withholding a ruling on the death until test results are received in about 10 days. Lopez was a native and lifetime resident of Lubbock. Survivors include a daughter, Jessica of Denver, Colo.; six brothers, Rogelio, Romiro, Pedro, Alvin, Antonio, all of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Manuel Torres, Mrs. Bernacio Mercado, and Mrs. Neves Badillo, all of Lubbock.

## Max Lynch

Services for Max Ray Lynch, 35, of 8514 Jordan Drive, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Hardy Clemons, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Lynch died at 3:37 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital after a brief illness. He moved to Lubbock in 1961 from Sudan Lynch was a graduate of Sudan High School and had attended Texas Tech University. The Lubbock fireman, who served here 5½ years, was a member of the Veterans of Foreign War, and served in the Vietnam Conflict. Survivors include his wife, Gayle; a stepson, Mark of the home; his parents, Logan Lynch of Amherst and Mrs. Susie Lynch of Lubbock; five brothers, Lloyd of Odessa, Albert, Bob, and Charley, all of Lubbock, and Lyndell of Clovis, N.M.; and three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Hevern of Amherst, Mrs. Pat Walsh of Bogata, Columbia, and Mrs. Sue Garrett of Fairfield. Pallbearers will be Fred Hudgeons, D.E. Rosson, Jerry Peterson, Ed Maeker, Malcolm Eldredge, Jerry Louis Parker and Wayne Jacobs.

## Lawrence Miller

Services for Lawrence Miller, 58, of 1941 Ave. N., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Michael McCormack, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Miller was found dead in his home early Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death of natural causes. The laborer moved to Lubbock from Brownsville in 1961. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Survivors include three sons, Lawrence Jr., Larry, and Robert, all of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Olivarez of Lubbock; and 12 grandchildren.

## Richard Quintero

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Richard L. Quintero, 61, of Lamesa, are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Bryan Street Baptist Church here with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, and J.P. Jones, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Quintero was dead at 4 p.m. Monday on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital. Justice of the Peace Richard Nelson ruled the death of natural causes. The California native had lived in Dawson County 20 years where he was in the retail grocery business and a member of Bryan Street Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include two sons, Richard of Portland, Ore., and Marty, a daughter, Yolanda Latta of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Lilly Vasterio and Mrs. Claudia Matzumis, both of Brownsville.

## Mrs. Rey

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Esmeralda Ybarra Rey, 32, of Muleshoe, are pending with Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here. Mrs. Rey was pronounced dead at 7:56 p.m. (MST) Monday in Clovis N.M., after suffering massive head injuries when she was struck by a car in a right-hand lane and then a bus a few feet behind at an intersection in Clovis. The Raymondville native moved to Muleshoe seven years ago from Hereford. Survivors include her husband, Tommy; three sons, Elizar Ybarra of Dallas, Gilbert Ybarra and Pedro Ybarra, both of Muleshoe; two daughters, Marzilda Ybarra and Josefina Ybarra, both of Muleshoe; her mother, Mrs. Felomena Suarez of Muleshoe; her father, Pedro Munguia of Carville, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Ofelia Leal of Hereford and Mrs. Elida Garcia of Brownfield; three brothers, Eloy Munguia and Tomas Munguia, both of Dallas and Eldorado Munguia, of Levelland.

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## Cecil D. Sanford

MORTON (Special) — Cecil D. Sanford, a Bledsoe resident, died Tuesday in a Morton hospital. Services for Sanford, 62, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church of Hollis, Okla. The Rev. Elbert Shumaker, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery under the direction of Coley Funeral Home in Hollis. The Hollis native had lived on the South Plains the last 15 years. The World War II veteran was a Methodist. Survivors include his wife, Marie; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Janelle) Smith of Amarillo, and Myra Sanford of Hopkinsville, Ky.; four sisters, Nora Ball of Wellington, Velma Myers of Meadow, Edna Worrell of Alamogordo, N.M., and Laverne Caswell of Brownfield; two brothers, Roy Sanford of Hollis and Bob Sanford of Fort Worth; and three grandchildren.

## Hiram Smith

Graveside services for Hiram P. Smith, 62, of 4306 43rd St., are set for 10:00 a.m. Thursday in City of Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. I.D. Walker, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, here, officiating. Burial will be under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Smith was pronounced dead at 6:14 a.m. Monday in the 200 block of North Stemmons Freeway in Dallas after being struck by a car on the freeway exit the pedestrian was crossing, according to Dallas police. The World War II veteran moved to Lubbock in 1946. He was a retired salesman and a member of First Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, Ronald Wayne of the home and Hiram Lynn of New York City, N.Y.; a stepson, Raymond Young of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Langley of Rhodesia, Africa; two brothers, Alvin and Howard, both of Lubbock; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Scientists End Dental Study With Xylitol

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — A research project aimed at testing the effect of a sweetener on the teeth of school children has been called off after other tests showed that massive doses of the sweetener caused cancer in mice. Xylitol, widely advertised in the chewing gum Orbit, is the only legal chemical sweetener besides saccharin on the market in the United States.

The National Institute of Dental Research reported recently that malignant tumors appeared in eight of 200 mice whose diet consisted of one-fifth xylitol. Another eight mice developed benign tumors. As a result of the report, federal and state health officials called off the three-day experiment with 150 school children at William Paqua Junior High School in this Long Island community. The experiment was aimed at finding the relationship between xylitol and tooth decay.

Dr. James Carlos, associate director of the dental institute, which funded the dental research, said he did not think the school children had been harmed in any way.

Dr. Carlos said his institute and the Food and Drug Administration were notified of test results last week by Hoffman-LaRoche, a Nutley, N.J., pharmaceutical company which supplies xylitol. Hoffman-LaRoche had contracted with Huntington Research Center near London, England, to test the sweetener on animals. A spokesman for the Wrigley Co., which markets Orbit gum, said the test results were only preliminary, and "a human would have to consume 200,000 sticks of gum per year to equal what was fed to the mice."

The Food and Drug Administration, which lists xylitol as "generally regarded as safe," said it planned no immediate action on the matter. The old stone church at Voss in Norway's fjord country was consecrated on May 26, 1277.



FOOD FOR THE NEEDY — Maj. Avedis Kasarjian of the Salvation Army accepts more than 2,400 cans of food brought in from a drive sponsored by the Morning Watch organization at Wilson Junior High School. Presenting the food are ninth-graders Kala Farley, center, daughter of Mrs. Simona Farley of 4308 44th St., and Donna Maines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Thompson of 4809 45th St. The donations will be used to make food baskets for needy persons in the Lubbock area. (Staff Photo)

## Street Barrier Causes Dispute

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Parking around Coronado High School, already congested and further aggravated by a protective street barrier, may lead to a showdown between the city and a local developer.

City Atty. Fred Senter, acting on a city council directive, has sent a letter to H.M. "Buzz" Bourgeois ordering him to remove the street construction barricade on Vicksburg Avenue by Tuesday.

Bourgeois, who already has ignored one such order, may not comply, says his wife, Brenda.

The next step may be a trip to municipal court. The issue originated several weeks ago when Bourgeois received city permission to build a street barricade at an apartment construction site across from the high school.

The barricade, designed to protect cars and pedestrians by preventing curbside parking at the site, occupies several street parking slots usually used by high school students.

Parking around the school is at a premium, and apparently the loss of the spaces prompted several people to complain to Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan about the loss and added traffic congestion.

Mrs. Jordan raised the issue with her council colleagues, who decided to ask Bourgeois to remove the fence. The city claimed also that the barricade extends too far into the street.

Bourgeois was unavailable for comment, but his wife told The Avalanche-Journal that the barricade is necessary to protect pedestrians and cars. "Only if the city will accept responsibility" and liability for accidents will the fence be removed, she said.

"If the barricade comes down," she explained, "our insurance will go out of sight. They're asking us to accept all responsibility and liability for the kids, and I don't know if we can do that."

## Oil Industry Accused Of Spreading 'Myths'

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger listened to a plea for compromise and then told nearly 3,000 oil executives their industry was spreading "myths" about President Carter's energy program.

Schlesinger carried the administration's campaign in behalf of the National Energy Plan directly to the industry Tuesday by speaking at the concluding session of the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. Schlesinger dismissed industry criticism of the program as petty squabbles and quarrels. He said it is not true the administration believes there is no more oil and gas to be discovered and it is not true the energy plan is "all conservation and no production."

He offered no compromise and later told newsmen, "This is not the moment for a sudden adaptation of the National Energy Plan." He acknowledged, however, that many in the industry had told him some reassurance of the government's good intentions was needed.

The oilmen gave Schlesinger only polite applause compared with a standing ovation given the man who introduced him, Maurice F. Granville, the Institute's chairman and the board chairman of Texaco, Inc.

Granville had opened the program by saying the Carter energy plan is in trouble because of many significant defects and that many of the defects can be

## Income Up In Nation For Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans increased their personal income by the largest amount in seven months in October, as factory workers increased their wages and government salaries rose, the Commerce Department reported today. Total personal income rose 1.3 percent in October, after rising 0.8 percent in September and 0.6 percent in August, the department said. The October increase was the largest since a 1.5 percent increase in March.

The \$22.2-billion increase in October put total personal income for the month at \$1 trillion, 580.9 billion, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. Private wages and salaries increased \$1.1 billion in October after rising \$6.7 billion in September.

A 7 percent federal pay increase that took effect Oct. 1 helped overall government wages and salaries increase by \$4.2 billion in October, compared with \$1.5 billion in September. The raises for federal civilian and military personnel accounted for \$2.8 billion of the boost.

Manufacturing payrolls rose \$3.8 billion in October, after rising \$1.8 billion in September. About two-thirds of this increase was accounted for by an increase in average hourly earnings from \$5.36 to \$5.41 per hour. Employment also increased, and the average work week rose from 36.0 to 36.1 hours.

Payrolls in the durable goods industries accounted for most of the increase, with transportation equipment, electrical and non-electrical machinery and fabricated and primary metals showing the biggest gains.

The October figures were a favorable sign of economic activity because it meant people had more money on hand to buy goods from businesses.

However, it came a day after a report by the Federal Reserve showing continued sluggish activity among factories, mines and utilities, as their industrial output rose only 0.3 percent in October.

Personal income includes such items as wages, salaries, Social Security payments and veterans' benefits, but is calculated before taxes.

The Commerce Department said payrolls in commodity-producing industries rose \$5.4 billion, after a \$3.4-billion increase in September. Distributive-industry payrolls and service-industry payrolls also increased, as did farm proprietors' income, transfer payments and other non-wage income.

## Sorority Offers Scholarships

Applications for two \$500 scholarships for students majoring in the field of liberal arts are being accepted by Delta Theta Chi sorority, a national non-collegiate cultural sorority.

Requirements call for a high scholastic average and evidence of financial need. These scholarships are awarded annually to students of promise and distinction, according to sorority officials.

Applications must be completed by Jan. 20, 1978, in order for awards to be presented early in April. Applications and further information may be obtained from Alta White, 799-6993 or 763-1931, ext. 244, during the day.

## Accident Fatal For Hart Man

PLAINVIEW (Special) — A 26-year-old Hart man was killed and another Hart man injured late Tuesday when their car missed a curve and overturned near Olton.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, Phillip Scott Davis, owner of an aerial spray service in Hart, was killed instantly in the mishap about 9 miles north of Olton on FM 168.

In fair condition today at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview was 29-year-old Darryl McClain, manager of the flying service.

Reports indicated the vehicle slid 140 feet as it left the roadway and overturned five times before stopping.

## News Briefs

A fire which began at an electric heater in a garage at 4210 40th St. Tuesday caused between \$100 and \$1,000 damage to Myrtle McKenzie's home. Firefighters from two stations reported heavy smoke damage to contents of the garage. The blaze, which broke out about 5:05 p.m., was fueled by loose cotton near the electric heater, firemen said.

## MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have heard it said that Christ will only come again once all the world has turned to Christ in faith. Is this what the Bible teaches?—D. S.

DEAR D. S.: No, this is not what Jesus taught to His disciples. He did, however, say that one of the conditions that must be met before He came again was the preaching of the Gospel to the whole world. In other words, the Bible indicates Jesus will return when the Great Commission has been fulfilled—the command of Christ to "Go . . . teach all nations" (Matthew 28:19). This does not mean that all will come to believe in Christ, but that all nations will have had the opportunity to hear the Gospel. "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come" (Matthew 24:14). It is a tremendous realization that we may be living in the last days before Je-

sus returns. For the first time in history we actually have the ability to spread the Gospel to every nation through such means as radio. We live in a challenging time, and if ever we should take seriously the command of our Lord to evangelize, it is now. Every Christian can be a witness where God has placed him, both by words and deeds. By our prayers and giving we can support evangelistic efforts throughout the world.

No, we do not know when Christ will return. But when He comes, He should find us busy and living for Him. "Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh. Blessed that servant, whom his lord when he cometh shall find so doing" (Matthew 24:46).

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## Variations Sought In Zoning

Restaurant owner Pete Gotsis will appeal Thursday to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for landscape and fencing requirement variances on a lot at 1002 Avenue Q.

Gotsis will ask the board, which will meet at 8:15 a.m. in City Hall's Training Room, to waive fence and landscape requirements for the property.

Jack Gaubling, representing L.J. Pickett, will ask for a variance on square footage and parking requirements for apartments at 45th Street and Elgin Avenue.

The ordinance requires 74 parking spaces, but only 68 are provided on the lot.

The same proponents will make an identical request for an apartment complex at 24th Street and Memphis Avenue. The ordinance requires 43 parking spaces on the lot, and only 34 are provided.

Parking and landscaping variances also will be sought by Frank McGlaun for about 55 feet of a lot at 2211 34th St.

Landscaping requirements total 403 square feet, and none is provided. Only 11 parking spaces are marked on the lot, and the ordinance requires 26.

Clendon Miller will ask the board for parking variance on several lots at 4916 50th St.

The existing business at the site is being enlarged, and the applicant lacks three parking spaces to meet the ordinance requirements of 132.

A variance to permit a carport with less than 25 feet of front setback will be sought by Mary Ann Wilson. The carport site is at 316 Ave. T.

Don Slaughter will seek a sideyard setback variance for a roofed structure at 4610 21st St. The storage shed lies within three feet of the side property line.

Hulen Penny will ask the board to delete the fencing requirements for a public repair garage at 3908 Ave. Q. The ordinance requires an 80-foot fence behind the garage, which abuts a residential zone.

A screening fence variance also will be requested by Raymond Hogan for property at 1300 Jarvis St. Mini-warehouses would be built on the site.

Three churches will approach the board with requests. St. Elizabeth Catholic Church at 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue will ask for a special exception to allow church expansion.

Joseph James, representing the church, also will ask for a height variance to allow a 50-foot tall belltower at the new church, which is a legal non-conforming use at the site.

Edwin Meschkat for South Plains Bible Chapel will seek a setback variance for a building at 5402 Quaker Ave.

The church is asking for a 25-foot setback off of 54th Street instead of the required 35 feet.

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, represented by Robert Doty, will seek a special exception to allow portable buildings for church use at 5202 18th St.

## Employees Get Recognition

Veteran employees of Pioneer Natural Gas Company were honored for their years of service with the company at its annual awards dinner Tuesday night at the Lubbock Country Club.

Top honorees went to James M. Halsey of Lubbock for his 30 years with Pioneer. Lubbockites recognized for 25 years with the company were Coy L. Allen, Billy G. Arrant, Victor O. Davis, Joseph B. Jackson Jr. and James T. Scott.

Other 25-year Pioneer employees are Melvin E. Davis of Floydada, W. Clint Fannon of Plainview, Dorothy N. Gore of Brownfield and L.D. Taylor of Ralls.

Honored for 20 years service were Robert D. Krahn, Elbert R. Sperry and Jimmy L. Walden, all of Lubbock, John M. French of Levelland, Tajuanna L. Hargrove of Crosbyton, James W. Jackson of Plainview, Le R. Mensch of Lamesa, Harvey G. Moore of Post and Bobby G. Newsom of Tulia.

Honors were also given for persons serving 15, 10 and five years with the company.

During the night, the motor vehicle mileage death rate is three times higher than it is in the daytime.



CACHE AND CARRY — Lubbock deputies Alton Hobbs, left, and Ernest Rector inventory part of an estimated \$18,000 in allegedly stolen goods that were recovered from a residence east of the city early Tuesday. Acting on confidential information, the lawmen approached the 21-year-old resident at the house and asked his permission to search the premises. The man was booked at the county jail sometime later on suspicion of burglary, Rector said. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

## FBI Probing Death Of Texas Inmate

HOUSTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation says it is conducting an investigation into the death of a Texas prison inmate. The death was ruled a suicide after an autopsy.

Georgia relatives of James Elton Batts, 28, told the Houston Post they have reason to believe Batts was beaten before he died at the Eastham Prison unit.

The FBI confirmed Tuesday it has begun an investigation at the request of Batts' uncle, James "Bud" Batts, who went to the agency in his hometown of Macon, Ga., and asked the help of a federal agent there.

"We got a complaint and we're conducting an investigation in Huntsville," said Robert Franck, FBI agent in charge in Houston.

Texas Department of Corrections officials said Monday they will accept the ruling of "suicide" issued by a Houston medical examiner.

Batts died Sept. 21, but his death became public recently when inquiries were made by his Georgia relatives.

Clara Graham, Batts' foster mother, said she believes Batts was beaten because of cuts above his eyes and "because his face looked like it had plastic surgery."

A prison spokesman said Batts died in the hallway outside a dining area at the Eastham Prison in Houston County. His death occurred at noon after he had returned from work in the cotton fields, the spokesman said.

Four days before he died, prison officials said, Batts tried to take his own life by using a belt to hang himself, but the belt broke. He was hospitalized overnight, prison officials said, and returned to work two days later.

The day before his death Batts tried suicide again, but this time was cut down by a guard, a prison spokesman said.

Batts was sent to pick cotton on the day of his death, officials said, but when he refused to work, he was handcuffed to a ladder attached to a cotton wagon for several hours until the work crew returned to the main unit.

Back at Eastham, the spokesman said,

Batts was given water and salt tablets and sent to the dining hall.

Batts' brother, Edward, told the Post the information turned over to the FBI shows Batts was beaten in the field and at the prison.

"James was beaten out in the field, dragged to the ladder where he was beaten and kicked again and was handcuffed," Edward Batt said. "He was beaten back at the prison by a guard and another prisoner and was tied up in the hall where he died."

Dr. Ethel Erickson, a Harris County assistant medical examiner, ruled the death a suicide.

"I was told that he had attempted suicide on Sept. 17, that he never came out of it and was hospitalized until he died," she said. When told Batts had been in the cotton fields on the day of his death, she said, "I don't believe that is possible."

She said the cause of suicide was a cerebral edema, swelling of the brain.

Prison spokesman Ron Taylor said as far as the TDC was concerned, "the case is closed."

Official prison records said Batts, serving 10 years on a burglary sentence, died from "massive cerebral edema due to asphyxia, the result of his attempted suicide on 9-17-77."

## Country Planning To Restore Fort

ST. EUSTATIUS, Netherlands Antilles (AP) — Fort Orange, from the ramparts of which the American frigate Andrew Doria was saluted as it pulled into harbor for ammunition to supply George Washington's armies, is being restored to its original condition, says the tourism office here.

The Netherlands Federal Buildings Service has ordered 30,000 red bricks to rebuild bastions and to restore a wall.

## Lubbock Man Reports Shooting At Pool Hall

A 17-year-old Lubbock man was treated at a local hospital after gunfire erupted at a Parkway Drive pool hall late Tuesday.

Ronnie Lee Ross of 1814 E. Colgate St. told police he was playing pool shortly before 9 p.m. when a man produced a gun and "just started shooting at people."

Ross, who suffered an arm wound, told officers another man was shot in the stomach during the same incident. However, apparently no other report was filed.

In recently reported break-ins, Belinda Morris of 3214 28th St. said she is out almost \$1,500 after someone pried her back door Tuesday and stole assorted goods, including a television set and CB radio.

According to Lee Gallardo, a television set, battery and clothing were stolen from his 7502 Ave. H apartment sometime Tuesday. Reports indicated the complainant named a suspect in the case.

Ray Travena of 2604 E. Auburn St. said someone climbed through a window at his home Tuesday and made off with his \$365 television set.

Margaret Jackson of 2410 E. 5th St. reported the loss of her shotgun after someone kicked in her back door Tuesday.

Police were called to a salvage store in the 3500-block of Avenue Q about 2:40 p.m. Tuesday for a theft report.

A 78-year-old retired woman told officers she had taken all her savings—more than \$830—from her bank recently in order to purchase Christmas gifts. While leaving her purse unattended in a shopping cart, the woman said someone apparently grabbed her purse and its contents.

Lubbock deputies may have nipped a worthless check scheme in the bud Tuesday with the arrest of a 24-year-old woman, but the arrest was not without a casualty.

Deputy Joe Commander said he received a radio call in reference to an employee at a liquor store at FM 41 and U.S. 87 who had reported a woman fleeing the scene after attempting to pass a bad check.

Following a high-speed chase the woman allegedly failed to yield the right of way and collided with a vehicle on the Taboka Highway at FM 1585. A 2-year-old girl was taken to Methodist Hospital with minor injuries following the collision. The child is the daughter of a Department of Public Safety trooper.

The suspect then was taken to the county jail and booked on three hot check warrants, a deputy said.

Teresa Sue Eubanks of 2715 E. 3rd

Place said someone stole her vehicle's wheelcovers Monday or Tuesday, worth some \$300.

About \$300 worth of chickens reportedly were stolen from the Plains Poultry and Egg Co., 1101 Ave. A, sometime Monday. James Phinny said someone ap-

parently pried a padlock on a refrigerated van and made off with a pickup load of the dressed birds.

Glen Speck of 5417 22nd St. said tool thieves hit his pickup Tuesday morning, making off with \$90 in handtools and extension cords.



TECH LABORATORY BURNS — Fire broke out about 7 a.m. today in a small laboratory in the Texas Tech University Chemistry Building. Firemen, who put out the blaze in about 15 minutes, said they heard an explosion when they were entering the building. However, Prof. Jerry Mills said there were no highly combustible chemicals in the small room and thought the mishap was caused by faulty electrical wiring. The professor estimated the damage at several thousand dollars. No one was in the lab when the blaze broke out. (Staff Photo)

## Tobacco Brings Record Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although quality varied greatly, prices farmers received for flue-cured tobacco this year averaged a record high of \$1.18 a pound, 8 cents more than in 1976, and there is a

good chance burley producers will see record prices, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

The flue-cured auction season recently ended and the burley markets will open soon.

Robert H. Miller and Richard Hall of the department's Economic Research Service told an annual outlook conference, however, that unless marketing quotas are reduced for 1978 production will continue to exceed use.

"Prospects are for U.S. cigarette consumption to rise slightly from this year's record high level, but our leaf exports are not likely to hold near recent levels," the officials said. "Despite the smaller U.S. crop (of total tobacco) this year, it about matches prospective use."

## Nurses Association Sets Update Program

An educational program designed to update nurses' knowledge of health care needs for elderly patients in long-term care facilities has been set for Dec. 10, in San Angelo.

Sponsored by the Texas Nurses Association, the program will emphasize individualized care to meet patient needs.

Registration-luncheon fee for the meeting—to be held at the Holiday Inn on Rio Concho in San Angelo—is \$10.

Preregistration is required. Information may be obtained by contacting the Texas Nurses Association, 314 Highland Mall Blvd., Suite 504, Austin, Tex., 78752. The Nurses Association telephone number is (512) 452-0645.

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# Police Avert New Clashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rival demonstrators reassembled at separate locations near the White House today as the Shah of Iran, winding up his violence-scarred state visit, paid a return call on President Carter.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's raucous street protests, which resulted in 124 injuries and 12 arrests when fighting broke out among pro- and anti-shah forces, a heavy police contingent today kept the groups more than a block apart.

The protesting groups were far smaller in numbers and more orderly than on

Tuesday, as the police lines were doubled.

About 1,000 chanting Iranian students, many wearing masks to conceal their identity, continued to protest the shah's U.S. visit from Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the front of the executive mansion.

Some 200 other opponents marched in a circle on the Ellipse, a park area behind the White House where much of Tuesday's violence occurred.

Meanwhile, about 200 pro-shah demonstrators assembled at 17th Street and

Pennsylvania Avenue, several hundred feet from the students.

Police had canceled permits for demonstrations closer to the White House in the wake of Tuesday's violence.

Following the White House meeting with Carter, the shah's schedule called for him to attend an Embassy Row luncheon hosted by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, and then a meeting on Capitol Hill with the House International Relations Committee.

The shah and his wife, the Empress Farah, are to leave tonight from Andrews

Air Force Base outside Washington for Paris.

In a White House meeting Tuesday that was overshadowed by the demonstrations, the shah reportedly pledged to Carter that he would not push for higher oil prices at a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries next month.

The monarch, whose nation supplies 7 to 8 percent of U.S. oil imports, has said in recent interviews that Iran would remain neutral on the pricing issue. The Washington Post said he was understood to have told Carter the same thing.

The shah's supporters see him as a hero for bringing prosperity and stability to Iran. His detractors look upon him as a tyrant whose regime would crumble without U.S. economic and military ties, and also claim he has jailed all political dissenters.

This has been the most tumultuous of the shah's 12 visits here during his 36-year reign.

National Park Service police estimated that about 8,000 people took part in Tuesday's protests, the largest and most violent since the Vietnam war protest days.

It could not be ascertained which side triggered Tuesday's violence.

Some witnesses said the main confrontation began when anti-shah demonstrators armed with sticks from picket signs charged into a crowd of supporters of the monarch. However, the shah's opponents have claimed that Iranian agents would try to infiltrate their ranks to provoke violence and blame the resulting trouble on them.

Meanwhile, in San Francisco on Tuesday, a tightly organized parade of 2,000 anti-shah demonstrators, mostly Iranian college students, wound slowly but noisily through government and financial districts.

In the demonstrations outside the White House, there were 12 arrests and 124 people reported injured, 25 of them police officers, as repeated clashes broke out between the contending factions.

George Washington University Hospital officials said at least 45 demonstrators were treated in the emergency room.

Three were admitted, including a 66-year-old pro-shah demonstrator from California. He was listed in serious condition late Tuesday night after undergoing two hours of surgery for a fractured skull.

A 21-year-old demonstrator was in satisfactory condition with a spinal injury. The third, a 20-year-old anti-shah student, was in fair condition with facial cuts.

The most serious of Tuesday's incidents erupted just beyond the White House fence as the shah and his wife arrived for a ceremonial welcome from Carter.

The two leaders, along with their first ladies, went through their paces on the podium on the South Lawn, contending first with the shouts of the demonstrators, then with tear gas wafted by a gentle southern breeze, then with the roar of low-flying helicopters.

On the White House roof, teams of snipers stood by, armed with rifles. The tear gas, used when police were unable to keep the opposing factions apart, first reached the area as the president was speaking. Almost everyone nearby felt the effects of the fumes, but Carter completed his remarks without pause.

Both leaders dabbed at their eyes, but the shah seemed more irritated by the fumes than the president.

Tuesday's series of incidents overshadowed the substantive talks Carter and the shah held. The two leaders met for 90 minutes Tuesday.

There was no sign of any weakening in U.S.-Iranian friendship despite the allegations of human rights violations in Iran and Carter's interest in reducing arms sales overseas.

Iran has been the No. 1 purchaser of U.S. weaponry in recent years, and a White House statement said Carter pledged continued U.S. arms exports to that country. Iran has bought about \$15 billion worth of U.S. arms in the last five years.

# Prosecutor Tells Jury Cullen Davis Ruthless

AMARILLO (AP) — A prosecutor suggested to the jury in the Cullen Davis murder trial the millionaire defendant invaded his mansion last year to kill the "source of all his problems — Priscilla Davis."

Silver-haired Tolly Wilson led off the state's closing arguments in a spirited attempt to convince the jurors that Davis intended to kill his estranged wife "and everyone else who got in his way."

He said repeatedly that the defendant's "very purpose" that August night was to eliminate the blonde socialite who was suing him for millions in a bitterly contested divorce action.

"He was going to kill anybody and everybody who got in his way, and he was going to stop at nothing. Nothing," Wilson said.

The veteran prosecutor traced the events of that night through the eyewitness testimony of Mrs. Davis, 36, Gus

Gavrel, 22, and Beverly Bass, 19, the survivors of the bloody midnight rampage. Mrs. Davis and Gavrel were critically wounded and Miss Bass, Gavrel's girlfriend, escaped unhurt.

Wilson said the evidence "fully bears out" the fact that the gunman firing from five to ten feet, also intended to kill his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

It is the slaying of the child for which the Fort Worth industrialist is on trial for his life.

Nine men and three women from the high plains of the Texas Panhandle must make that decision.

The panel was expected to get the case after day-long closing arguments between a crack prosecutorial team and a million-dollar defense team headed by Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

The state was to open and close the arguments, with the defense sandwiching

three and a half hours of persuasiveness in between.

Trial Judge George Dowlen, anticipating an overflowing audience, moved the climactic phase of the marathon trial from his tiny court to more spacious facilities in the Potter County courthouse.

At least five lawyers were to participate in the final debate, but the top duel matched Haynes for the defense and Joe Shannon for the state.

Haynes, crafty, stylish and a renowned spell-binder, was a principal figure in the best-seller "Blood and Money" which dealt with another sensational Texas murder case.

He and Shannon were co-counsel in the Sharpstown scandal trial involving former Texas House speaker Gus Mutscher.

Shannon, 37, who emerged as the chief prosecutor during the 13-weeks since testimony began, will close for the state.

# 'Expert' Offers School Views

(From Page One)

cial education, physical education and remedial programs, and the district's efforts to assign fewer students per classroom.

Perhaps more important than Tuesday's oral testimony was a written report given to Woodward by one of the department's key witnesses, Dr. John Bell of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights.

The report illustrates the department's link between school construction and desegregation. Also, it says the concentration of unused classrooms on the city's east side is evidence Lubbock's 1970 desegregation plan has flopped, and that a comprehensive plan for both elementary and secondary schools should be required.

"Race may well be a factor in determining the direction that growth takes in Lubbock, and consequently the government's contentions that Lubbock's new school construction is not based on true need, and would exacerbate racial segregation, must be given some merit," Bell's document said.

The report expanded on Bell's testimony alleging existing schools in each of the city's four quadrants have surplus space for children.

"Considering the Lubbock Independent School District in its entirety, elementary school capacities are being under-utilized by some 5,364 permanent space and some 8,500 total spaces (including relocatable buildings)," the report said.

"That overcrowding exists at certain elementary schools is undeniable. Nevertheless, it is clear that quadrantwise or districtwise, full utilization of school capacities can alleviate all of the cases of overcrowding at isolated schools and still allow for a comfortable margin of growth," the document said.

The report contends that 42 per cent of the space in elementary schools in north-east Lubbock and 38 per cent in southeast Lubbock are not being used.

These areas enroll the majority of the city's black and Mexican-American students.

"White flight may be fueling the under-utilization of the northeast and southeast quadrants," Bell's report said.

The report also addressed the effects of the desegregation plan Woodward ordered Lubbock to implement in 1970. The plan, still in effect, was supposed to bring 260 whites to then predominantly

black Dunbar High School and 110 whites to then all-black Struggs Junior High.

Woodward's plan did not affect secondary schools outside east and central Lubbock. It left all elementary schools, even five Woodward found to be remnants of illegal segregation, unchanged.

"The white flight that Judge Woodward predicted by implementing changes in school attendance zones at Dunbar and Struggs has in fact occurred," Bell's report said.

Immediately after the court order, only 119 whites showed up at Dunbar and just 53 whites at Struggs. Just 56 whites now attend Dunbar and only 29 Struggs, the report added.

"The 1970 court order to desegregate the Lubbock Independent School District has not resulted in substantive social change beyond creating an incentive for white flight," the report said.

"Under the existing court order, segregated public education is being perpetuated. While the perpetuation may not be the fault of the court-ordered plan for desegregation, it is apparent that the plan contains shortcomings."

Bell reportedly already has drafted a proposed new desegregation plan for the school system. As yet undisclosed, the plan is said to include elementary and secondary schools throughout the city, involving transportation and grade-structure changes.

Reportedly, the proposed comprehensive desegregation plan is predicated in part on the space Bell found to be available in existing schools.

"Thus, school officials may have levied some damage to the proposed plan by arguing strongly that Bell's "under-utilization" figures are incorrect.

Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration, said Bell inaccurately had calculated available space in each school.

# Verna Boyd

(From Page One)

allowed me to fully experience the responsibilities of the office.

"Likewise," she continued, "the supervision of the personnel has been one of my chief duties, and because of the necessity of maintaining high-level personnel, I believe my experience in that regard is another major qualification that I have to properly hand the duties of this office."

Mrs. Boyd was raised in Haskell and moved to Lubbock shortly after her marriage. She resides at 3802 49th St.

She was chief deputy district clerk both under both Dever and former District Clerk Emzy Pieratt.

Except for a two-year period, her entire work experience has been in the Lubbock County District Clerk's office, she said.

"It will be impossible for me to contact all the voters in person, but I hope you will allow me to consider this as a personal solicitation for your vote and support," she said in her announcement statement.

"In return, as your district clerk, I will conduct the affairs of the office in a manner deserving to the public, courteously and efficiently."

# Alert Bookkeeper Noticed Car

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Cynthia Bennett said she thought the bank was going to be inspected by examiners. But she said today that she walked into something a lot worse.

Nevertheless, the alert bookkeeper testified she noted the license number of an auto parked near the bank which prosecutors assert was used as transportation for four masked gunmen.

"I was terrified," Mrs. Bennett said at one point in her testimony.

"I never had anybody stick a gun in my face before."

Mrs. Bennett was one of three employees of Wolfiorth's American Bank of Commerce to recount events of the early morning holdup of the bank on Aug. 31, 1976, in which nearly 6,000 was taken.

It was the largest bank robbery in Lubbock County history, and more than \$40,000 of the booty is still missing.

The testimony is taking place at the aggravated robbery trial of Burton Russell Beadle, 46, alleged to have been one of the gunmen.

Mrs. Bennett said she noticed a white 1975 or 1976 LTD Ford parked in an alley south of the bank when she arrived at work about 7:45 a.m.

"It was unusual to see a car parked there," the witness told assistant district attorney Grady Terrill.

"We were expecting examiners and I thought they had arrived."

The bookkeeper indicated she was interested in what kind of car the examiners might be driving, and took a special look at the license plate. She said she noted the tag number — CHY 850 — and also noticed that a yellow triangular sticker was on the plate.

In testimony Tuesday, Bill White, former manager of a Lubbock rental car business, testified a white 1976 Ford bearing the identical license number had been stolen from his place the day before the robbery.

White had related the sticker identified the car as a rental vehicle.

Mrs. Bennett was one of several employees ordered by gunmen to lie on the bank floor while the holdup progressed.

She said one of two bandits who met her at the door pointed a revolver at the side of her face and pushed her.

Terrill asked that Beadle be ordered to stand up so that the witness could try to determine if he was the approximate size of the man who allegedly pushed her.

"It could have been the same as the (man)," the witness said.

Bank vice president Bruce Miller completed his testimony earlier today.

Miller related that as he entered the bank he was hit from behind and grappled momentarily on the floor with an intruder. He had said another employee, Billy Titworth, had entered with him.

"She screamed 'My God, he's got a gun,'" Miller said.

He said he quit struggling, and that, about that time, three additional bandits wearing ski masks burst into the building.

Witnesses said that the robbers took money from the vault, then herding 11 employees into the vault before making their getaway.

The only witness to have linked Beadle with any robbery scheme has been Carolyn Trussell, wife of Jerry Wayne Trussell, 38, who received a life sentence after being convicted of participating in the bank robbery.

Mrs. Trussell said she could not place Beadle in the bank. She gave statements indicating, however, that Beadle had talked about a bank robbery scheme with her husband.

Mrs. Trussell claimed Beadle had told Trussell about the bank. She said that in a conversation in late July, Beadle told Trussell he had "looked at it and thought it was an easy bank to hit."

Mrs. Trussell also indicated Beadle had later threatened her in an effort to keep her silent.

The witness mentioned the alleged threats during cross-examination by defense attorney Warren Goss. Goss had asked why she had made only a brief mention during her husband's trial in April.

"Because when a man has threatened to kill you, you aren't going to do nothing," she answered.

Mrs. Trussell later said Beadle started making threats in September and that they became more intensive in November.

"Did he say anything about what he would do if you did testify?" Terrill asked. "He said he would blow all our — away," Mrs. Trussell stated.

It was revealed on direct examination that Mrs. Trussell is currently facing a felony charge of implements for escape for allegedly bringing keys to the county jail while visiting her husband last December.

During a withering cross-examination, Goss brought out that the witness had given a statement implicating Beadle in the robbery plans after having been in jail for some time.

Mrs. Trussell said she had been in jail for about two months. "How often were



TRACTOR PROTEST — Farmers encircle the Bulloch County Courthouse in Statesboro, Ga., during a recent rally to protest low farm prices. It is one of the ways farmers throughout the country are reacting to their problem. (AP Laserphoto)

# Jury Considers Woman's Fate

(From Page One)

they started to get back together again and then things began going bad again. Then he did it — stood her up for a date and went out drinking and shooting pool with his friends," he said.

Bailey referred to testimony that Burks was lying down in his car outside Miss Adair's 5112 35th St. residence when the young woman twice went outside to try to make him go home.

He noted she admitted pocketing the .22-caliber pistol before going out the first time, and pushed the idea she tried to provoke an argument.

Testimony indicated Burks finally followed Miss Adair into the house, got on a bed and that Miss Adair tried to make "him leave."

"She kept pulling at him, wouldn't let him alone," Bailey said.

"Is that story reasonable? Was it really self-defense? Did she need to shoot John Michael Burks? Did she need to take that human life?" the prosecutor asked.

He pointed jurors' attention to testimony that although Burks may have hit Miss Adair during an argument, the defendant said Burks had released her and was walking around the room when she pulled out the gun and it fired.

Defense attorney John Davis of Levelland argued that 4½ years of beatings had not injured Miss Adair to fearing for her life when yet another attack took place.

He asked the jurors to put themselves in her place. "We all know a John and Mary where he runs around on his wife all the time, and we wonder, 'How can she put up with it? We all know a John who's a drunk and we wonder, 'How can Mary stand it?'"

"But they do stand it. To myself and perhaps to most people, the type of relationship Miss Adair testified to is one we would never tolerate, but that is not to

say that some people would not tolerate it," Davis said, pleading with jurors not to assume Miss Adair did not mind Burks' purported violence.

"She put up with it because she loved him," he said.

Davis noted the prosecution placed importance on a discrepancy in a statement Miss Adair gave police immediately after the shooting and in testimony she gave Tuesday.

Her statement contained no description of any choking or strangulation attempt by Burks, while she stressed it on the stand.

Bailey claimed the choking incident was concocted later to explain away the killing.

"I submit the very nature of the incident — this terrible tragedy, this trauma — readily explains why the differences occur," Davis said.

The prosecutor had stressed that photos of the Levelland Methodist minister's daughter, taken immediately after the incident, show no bruises on her throat.

Davis suggested she is the type woman on whom bruises don't appear until sometime after they are hurt.

# Raiders Get New Mascot

Texas Tech University officials today announced the replacement for Happy V, the Red Raider mascot who died Tuesday, will be another black horse to be known as Happy VI.

The new steed, who stands 17 hands high, was donated by Mrs. Charles Tandy of the 6666 Ranch at Guthrie. The name Happy VI was chosen by her.

Officials said Happy VI will have to undergo a training period with Happy V's rider, Larry Cade of Sonora, before he's ready to take the field at football games. Cade will continue as the masked and caped Red Raider, according to university sources.

Happy V died early Tuesday morning, apparently of a ruptured intestine, a university spokesman said, adding that the horse probably went into shock and died painlessly. The spokesman denied reports that the horse might have died of complications arising from an incident last year in which the animal was doused with oil-base paint prior to a football game.

Happy V, for four years the university's mascot, has experienced "bouts of colic if his feed were altered," one source said, emphasizing that the animal had not died of colic and had not been seriously ill immediately prior to its death.

Happy V had been the university's official mascot since 1973.

# Robberies

(From Page One)

edly grabbed the front of her blouse, and put his hand in his coat pocket. The attendant said that although the man appeared to have a pistol in his pocket, she never saw it.

The woman told officers she had begun giving the robber the money, when he shoved her down and took the rest of the cash from the register.

The bandit reportedly also demanded money from another register; however, when the clerk stated it was empty, he ran from the store. After he left, the woman said, she stood up and saw a dark-colored car leaving south on Avenue Q.

Because of a blue-and-white ski mask, the victim said she could not get a look at the bandit.

The heist was the 257th aggravated robbery in Lubbock this year.

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# Economist Doubts Sharp Rise In Cattle Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although cattle prices are expected to remain fairly stable and then begin rising slowly after mid-year, farmers and ranchers should not expect a sharp rise in their markets in 1978, an Agriculture Department economist said today.

"The continuing large supplies of beef, plus large supplies of competing meats, dampens the prospects for a substantial rise in fed cattle prices for 1978," James E. Nix of the department's Economic Research Service said.

"This year's large grain crops will supply ample quantities of feed grains to support expanded cattle feeding. However, forage supplies which could have a significant impact on further herd liquidation are less certain, particularly through the winter months."

Nix's comments were prepared for the annual National Agricultural Outlook Conference. He said current indications point to "continued large supplies" of red meat and poultry in 1978.

"However, the mix will be different from 1977 as beef production declines and pork and poultry production increases," he said. "This supply situation is expected to result in somewhat higher cattle prices and lower hog and poultry prices."

Cattle producers, burdened by relatively low prices for their animals and high prices for feed and other costs, have been trimming their herds sharply since the U.S. inventory rose to a record of 131.8 million head on Jan. 1, 1975.

Although producers will continue to cut back next year, it will not be at the sharp rate of recent years when total slaughter of cattle exceeded the annual births of calves.

By last Jan. 1, the cattle inventory — which includes dairy as well as beef animals — declined to about 123 million head. Another decline to an estimated 117 million to 118 million is anticipated for this Jan. 1 and a further cut to 115 million to 117 million head is expected by Jan. 1, 1979, Nix said.

If this materializes, the cattle inventory a year from now will be the smallest since Jan. 1, 1971, when it was 114.6 million head.

Cheaper feed also has meant stepped up hog production and more pork for consumers. And with feed costs expected to be moderate at least through mid-1978, producers probably will enlarge further.

"However, as corn prices rise from their late summer and early fall lows, feeding costs will increase," Nix said. "If hog prices decline during 1978 as expected, hog producers will likely find their

profits squeezed, particularly during the second half of the year."

Commercial hog slaughter next year could be up 12 to 14 percent from 1977, he said.

"By next fall, prices could come under strong pressure from much larger supplies and they could drop below \$30 per hundredweight sometime during the fourth quarter."

On an annual basis, slaughter hog prices next year might average in the range of \$31 to \$34 per 100 pounds, compared with almost \$40 now expected for 1977, Nix said.

## Low Demand Expected For Farm Machinery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects that farmers' income will not improve through mid-1978 will mean a slowdown in price increases for farm machinery, a government economist said Tuesday.

And bankers "can be expected to scrutinize loan applications more closely and to be more conservative in making loans" to farmers, said Robert D. Reinsel of the Agriculture Department.

Reinsel's comments were prepared for the department's annual National Agricultural Outlook Conference here this week.

"Demand for farm machinery is expected to be very soft next year and only minimal price increases resulting from increased costs of materials and labor are anticipated," he said.

With the financial crunch continuing, particularly for grain producers, farmers "likely will replace only those items that are absolutely essential for continued operation," Reinsel said.

During the first eight months of 1977, tractor sales were down 3.5 percent from a year earlier, including a 2.4 percent drop for the most expensive large four-wheel tractors. Even so, he said, machinery prices as of last June 15 were up an average of 10 percent from the same date in 1976.

Reinsel said farm equipment dealers in 1978 "will be under heavy pressure" to move inventories out of their lots.

"To do so, many can be expected to raise trade-in allowances on used machines and to grant more lenient terms of payment," he said. "As a result, dealer margins can be expected to decline, and if volume also falls some of the smaller dealerships may be in serious financial condition."

The crunch on new equipment sales will have another effect on farmers who try to make do with what they have. Reinsel said that "dealers can be expected to maintain income by increasing charges for machinery repairs" in the coming years.

Reinsel said fertilizer prices will be un-

der heavy downward pressure through next spring's planting season. He said lower farm commodity prices and government plans to curb planting of wheat and possibly feed grains are major factors.

Energy costs "remain a most critical concern" for farmers, he said, adding that much will depend on the outcome of pending energy legislation.

## Administration Plans Cutback On Feed Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearful that another huge corn crop might depress farmer's grain prices for years to come, the Carter administration has tentatively opted for a program to cut back on corn and other livestock feed grain production next year.

John C. White, deputy secretary of agriculture, said Tuesday that a 1978 acreage set-aside program for corn, sorghum and barley will be "conditional" until it is reviewed in late January before issuing final rules for spring planting.

As outlined, the program calls for farmers who want to be guaranteed full target price payment benefits next year to reduce corn plantings at least 5 percent from 1977. Additionally, they will have to set aside crop land equal to 10 percent of the corn they do plant next year.

The program for sorghum also will require a 5 percent cutback, the same as corn, to qualify for guaranteed payments. Barley growers, however, will have to reduce acreage 20 percent. In both cases, producers will have to comply with the 10 percent set-aside requirement.

White said the 10 percent set-aside program is designed to reduce U.S. feed grain production next year an estimated 3 percent and that world feed grain production, as a result, would decline about 1 percent.

Although technically voluntary, farmers will have to cooperate in the program in order to be eligible for government loans and direct subsidies under the target price formula.

The action follows an earlier decision to require wheat producers to set aside 20 percent of their land next year in order to help slow down further sharp rises in U.S. grain reserves, now the largest since the early 1960's.

"Basic Chemistry of Processed Meats I" followed by "Basic Chemistry of Processed Meats II" and then a discussion of "Sausage Raw Materials."

Other sessions include: "Smoking, Cooking and Smoke Applications," "Sausage Formulation and Preblending," "Computer Use in Sausage Formulation," "Sausage Casings," and "Extenders for Meat Processing."

If you miss the course in December, the institute also includes a tentative schedule of 1978 sausage short courses: April 5-7, Chicago; June 7-9, Boston; Sept. 13-15, Tampa, Fla.; and Dec. 6-8, St. Louis.

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TUMBLING WEEDS — Scott Blackburn was leaping off a pig shed into a pile of tumbleweeds in northwest Finney County near Garden City, Kan., when this photograph was made. Most of the tumbleweeds blew in during a storm last week in western Kansas. (AP Laserphoto)

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Table with columns: LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs), Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values range from 39.25 to 40.90.

Table with columns: FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs), Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values range from 39.25 to 40.90.

Table with columns: LIVE HOGS (130,000 lbs), Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values range from 39.25 to 40.90.

Table with columns: SHELL EGGS (172,500 doz), Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values range from 39.25 to 40.90.

Table with columns: POTATOES (russet-burbanks) (80,000 cwt), Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values range from 39.25 to 40.90.

Table with columns: SHELL EGGS (172,500 doz), Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values range from 39.25 to 40.90.

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than traders had anticipated and raised the prospect that the United States will be shipping more grain overseas than previously thought.

And the Chinese purchase of 591,000 bushels of soybeans created a wary attitude about taking short positions in the market.

At the halfway point, soybeans were 15 1/2 to 22 1/4 cents a bushel higher, November 2.77 1/4; corn was 3 to 4 1/4 higher, December 2.23 1/4 and oats were 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher, December 1.40.

### Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

Table with columns: WHEAT (5,000 bu), Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values range from 2.74 to 2.91.

Table with columns: CORN (5,000 bu), Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values range from 2.27 to 2.35.

Table with columns: OATS (5,000 bu), Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values range from 1.38 to 1.42.

Table with columns: SOYBEANS (5,000 bu), Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values range from 6.01 to 6.22.

Table with columns: SOYBEAN MEAL (100 tons), Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values range from 17.00 to 17.20.

Table with columns: SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 lbs), Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values range from 19.72 to 20.40.

Table with columns: ICE BROILERS (20,000 lbs), Open, High, Low, Close, Change. Values range from 36.70 to 37.70.

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Table with columns: Staple, M, SLAM, MLS, MLS, MS, LMS. Values range from 29.32 to 46.80.

Table with columns: 2 & below, 2 & below, 2 & below, 2 & below, 2 & below, 2 & below. Values range from -255 to 400.

Table with columns: 2 thru 2, 2 thru 2, 2 thru 2, 2 thru 2, 2 thru 2, 2 thru 2. Values range from -265 to -400.

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Table with columns: 4 thru 4, 4 thru 4, 4 thru 4, 4 thru 4, 4 thru 4, 4 thru 4. Values range from -100 to -160.

Table with columns: 5 thru 5, 5 thru 5, 5 thru 5, 5 thru 5, 5 thru 5, 5 thru 5. Values range from -40 to -75.

Table with columns: 6 & above, 6 & above, 6 & above, 6 & above, 6 & above, 6 & above. Values range from -125 to -170.

Table with columns: Readings, Lub-bock, Dai-ly, Hous-ing, Mem-ber, Avg. Values range from 2.74 to 2.91.

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## Idalou Hosts FFA Contest

IDALOU (Special) — About 275 Future Farmers of America (FFA) competed in the Lubbock District FFA leadership contests here Tuesday at Idalou High School.

Top results in the six contests follow: Junior chapter conducting — 1. Spur FFA. 2. New Deal FFA. 3. Roosevelt FFA (Acut).

Senior chapter conducting — 1. Lorenzo FFA. 2. Spur FFA. 3. Idalou FFA. Junior farm skill — 1. Friendship FFA (Wolforth). 2. Spur FFA. 3. New Deal FFA.

Senior farm skill — 1. Spur FFA. 2. Friendship FFA. 3. Roosevelt FFA. FFA quiz — 1. Roosevelt FFA. 2. Friendship FFA. 3. Spur FFA.

Radio Broadcasting — 1. New Deal FFA. 2. Spur FFA. 3. Roosevelt FFA. O. L. Christie and Cary Pate, vocational agriculture instructors at Idalou, were contest coordinators.

## Agricultural Official Expects Increase In Milk Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production is expected to increase above year-earlier levels in the early months of 1978, an Agriculture Department dairy economist told the Food and Agricultural Outlook Conference today.

"Strong gains in output per cow probably will more than offset moderate declines in cow numbers," Charles N. Shaw said in a prepared talk.

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# Baby Boom Considered Unlikely Despite Increased Birth Rate

By ANN BLACKMAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The birth rate in America increased during the first eight months of this year compared with the rate a year ago, but scientists say the change does not necessarily indicate a trend.

Robert Heuser of the National Center for Health Statistics said there was an average of 15.3 births per 1,000 population for the first eight months of 1977 compared with 14.5 per 1,000 for the same time period in 1976.

But Heuser said the reason for the change is unknown. And, other statisticians cautioned against drawing sweeping conclusions.

Meanwhile, the latest Vital Statistics Report published by the center showed there were 3 percent more marriages during the first seven months of the year than during the same period a year ago, while divorces increased only 1 percent.

The report said there were 1.23 million marriages in the United States from January through July 1977. At the same time, the report shows there were 633,000 divorces granted through July, only 2,000 more than there were for the same time period in 1976.

On the baby scene, the report showed there were 1.9 million live babies born between January and July of this year. Heuser, chief of the center's natality branch, said the unpublished figures for August are similar.

"During each of the first eight months of 1977, both the number of births and the birth rate were higher than in the corresponding months in 1976," he said. "It's hard to know what's causing it."

"There's a big difference between statistically significant and socially significant," added Dr. Paul C. Glick, who heads the Census Bureau's population division. "It's possible that it may be the forerunner of a trend, but I suspect it's last year's conceptions being made up."

Glick was referring to the fact that many women born during the post-World War II baby boom have postponed marriage and childbirth. Those women, who are now hitting their late 20s and early 30s, may be deciding that it's time to set

tle down and have kids.

If each of the nearly 50 million women now in the childbearing years of 15 to 44 has the two children today's average woman says she wants, the result could be a baby boom as big as the one that peaked in the late 1950s, when there were 4.3 million births per year.

But social values have changed. Improved birth control methods allow a woman to decide how many children she wants. The high cost of living has made it necessary for more married women to work. And the woman's movement has made it more acceptable.

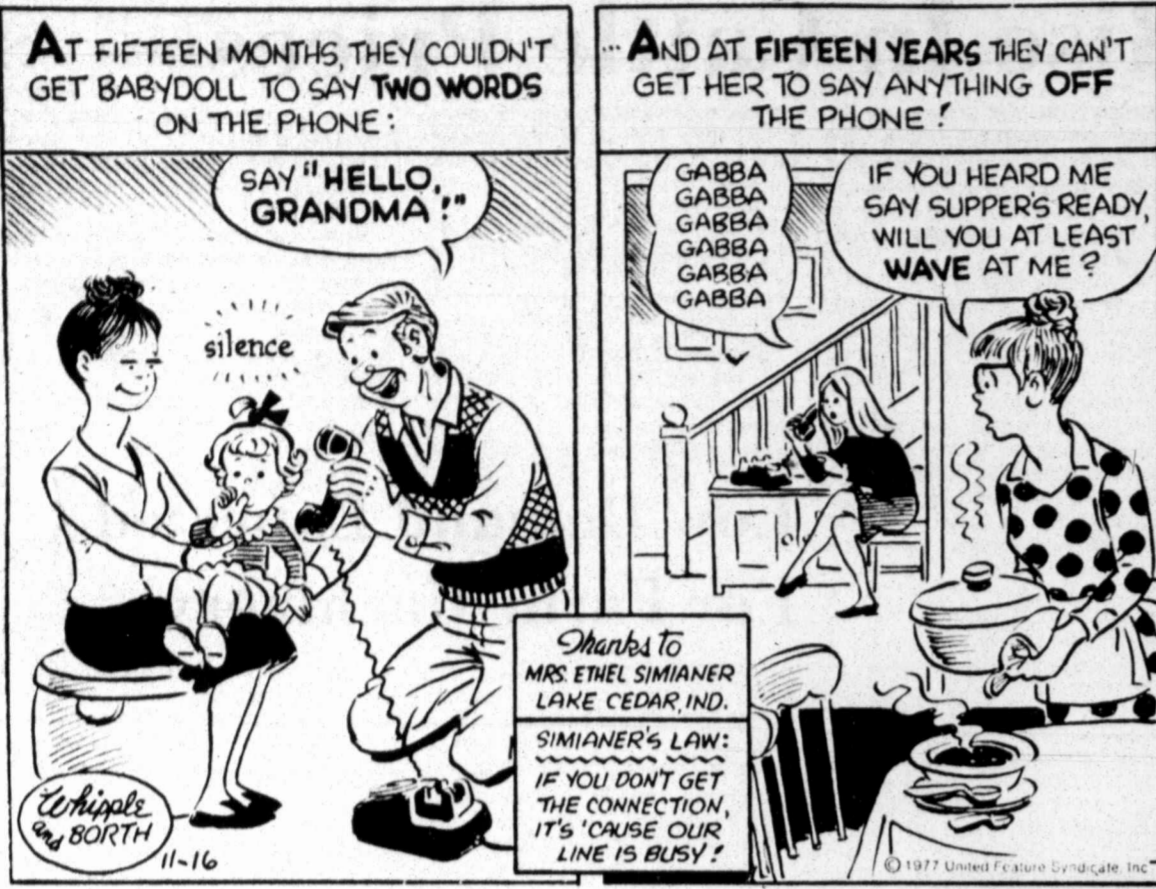
While some of the country's demographers are predicting another baby boom, most say it is highly unlikely.

"One thing that mitigates against another baby boom is the increasing use of sterilization for those who have as many children as they want," Glick said. "You can't reverse this. You used to be able to change your mind."

The state with the lowest rate of traffic fatalities per 100 million vehicle-miles in 1975 was Rhode Island with 1.9 Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio and the District of Columbia have under 3.0 traffic deaths.

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# Lubbock Private Eye Says Job Not Glamorous

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The proverbial private eye seen on television leads a life of adventure and romance and is constantly dodging bullets from the bad guys. Not so in real life, says Lubbock's own version of an investigator.

Joe B. Simmons Jr. sat back in his comfortable office on the third floor of the Plains National Bank building and talked about how he became "a true fact finder" and what an investigator's life is really like without a movie director spicing it up.

"I wish it was as glamorous in real life as it is on television," Simmons said, "but it's not."

The Monahans native wonders where the pretty women are that television's Jim Rockford of "Rockford Files" gets as clients.

The TV script even calls for the voluminous Cannon to cuddle up to the ladies. And Simmons, with a little less hair and a little more fat, would resemble that television character.

And if Simmons has any "angels" working for him, he's not telling his wife. Simmons, president of Associated Security Industries, Inc., has five undercover investigators and about 35 security guards working for him. Simmons and his firm will investigate civil, criminal, domestic and business problems.

He says his business is interesting, but cannot match the fast life of the many fictional investigators.

"The programs have to be glamorous to sell commercials," Simmons said. Consequently, he says, they leave out a professional investigator's routine duties — such as sitting out at a stake-out for hours with a thermos of coffee. "There's not a darn thing glamorous about that," he said.

One of the main wrong impressions the television shows build up about the profession, Simmons said, is that a good private eye will walk around introducing himself as an investigator.

"You don't tell everybody you're a private eye, and that takes a lot of the glory out of it," the investigator said. He said he is too well known around Lubbock to work undercover, but no one knows who his five other investigators are except himself, their direct families and the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

Another aspect of investigating not conveyed by television and movies is the difficulty and the length of time it takes to get information in a case, the Lubbock private eye said.

It often takes days to get a person to talk about a case, he said. "People are so inclined not to get involved, especially in criminal cases. People are scared of the criminal," Simmons said.

Simmons says he investigates just about anything — grounds for divorces, dishonesty among company employees, missing persons. A common case is building a defense for a person accused of a criminal act.

The detective said defending an accused criminal involves checking the validity of the defendant's alibi and looking for errors in the prosecutor's case.

Simmons said his findings do not always slant in his client's favor. He said the client gets angry when this happens, but he said it stands by the facts.

Why would a person hire a private investigator when he knows the truth will go against him?

"Some use it as a cover-up," Simmons said. "The person can say he is having the matter investigated to make him look good. But he doesn't really want a thorough investigation."

Simmons said the simplest case to investigate is a traffic accident, because usually the facts are available and just need to be looked up.

The most difficult cases, according to Simmons, is illicit drug deals.

"In dope investigations, people are afraid to talk," he said. "Dope is big money, and money talks."

When investigating illegal use of drugs, the detective said, the objective is not

See JOB Page 6

## Questions Delay Annexation Case

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The U.S. Justice Department, trying to determine whether the annexation of 960 acres in Southwest Lubbock would dilute minority voting strength, is

asking questions for which the city says there are no firm answers.

The demand for additional information also will delay final disposition of the annexation case by another 60 days. However, Asst. City Atty. Ken Jones

said he will ask the Justice Department to give the case top priority to hurry a decision.

Gerald Jones, head of the department's voting rights section, has asked for the "projected population, by race, of the area annexed and the basis for these projections." Population, racial and ethnic changes in the city since the 1970 census also are requested.

Asst. City Planner Jack Newman, charged with supplying the information, said there is no way to determine the answers. He explained that while the city can estimate population increases, it has no record of racial or ethnic changes.

And, he asked rhetorically, how can racial population be projected for 960 acres of land currently occupied by only four people?

In order to appease the Justice Department, Newman said, he will work out an estimate based on information from nearby voting precincts and census tracts. But, he added, the projections will not be valid because they will be based on data almost a decade old.

"There is no way to tell whether the racial makeup has changed" in the voting precincts since the 1970 census, he explained.

In a letter received by the city late Monday, Jones also asks:

—For election returns, by precinct, of each election since Nov. 1, 1970, in which a black or Mexican-American candidate ran;

—Whether there are any pending applications for annexations and, if so, what the estimates of the population, by race, for each area would be. A map out-

See FEDERAL Page 6

## Lubbock Airport Sets Record In Boardings

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Passenger boardings at the Lubbock International Airport continue to soar higher this year, with October figures indicating enplanements are now 40,000 above last year's total.

By October of last year a record 293,510 persons had boarded planes at the airport. But through October of this year, 293,974 persons have climbed aboard planes at the airport.

A total of 37,735 passengers flew out of the facility in October, a 72.8 percent increase over the October, 1976, figure of 21,836.

The airline recording the most change between last month and October, 1976, was Continental whose 1976 figures were diminished by a pilots strike during the last nine days of October, 1976.

The airline boarded 6,638 passengers in October, 1976, then increased that by 88.8 percent to 12,532 passengers last month.

The strike also distorted 1976 figures for Braniff and Texas International, which absorbed Continental's passengers.

Braniff, which boarded 11,392 passengers in October, 1976, reported a loss of 21.4 percent with October 1977, boardings of 8,960.

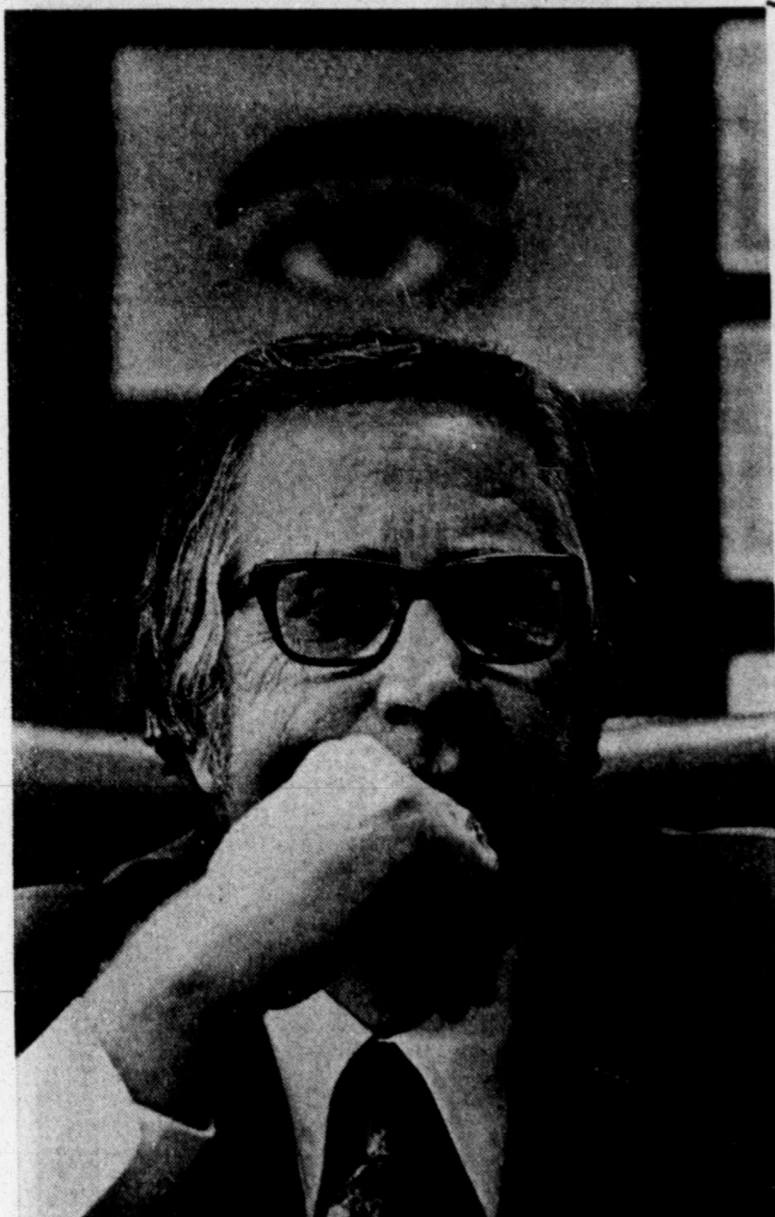
Texas International boardings dropped from 3,744 in October 1976, to 3,048 in the same month this year. The figures represent a decrease of 2 percent.

Southwest, still in its first year of Lubbock operations, boarded 13,047 passengers last month. Chaparral Airlines, a commuter service headquartered in Abilene which has recently been granted temporary permission to terminate its Lubbock flights, recorded a drop of 30.7 percent between boardings last month

See LOCAL Page 6

### City's Traffic Toll

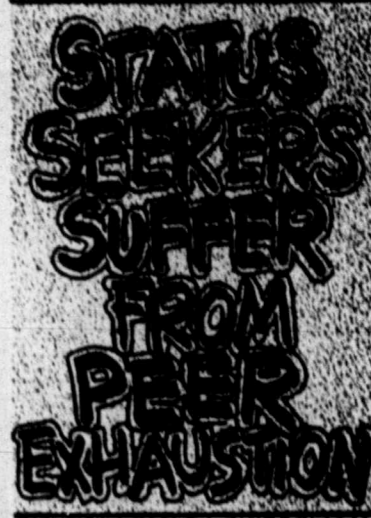
Nov. 15, 1977	
Accidents	8,770
Deaths	42
Injuries	2,977
Same date	1976
Accidents	9,827
Deaths	11
Injuries	1,901



"FRAMED" — Joe B. Simmons, a Lubbock private investigator, ponders a case under the unblinking gaze of a framed eye. Simmons said he was given the picture when he started his investigating business in 1965 to "show my own private eye." He said the picture, an actual portrait of his left eye, has become his logo. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

**B** Local State  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1977

**GRAFFITI**  
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### Kerrville Squad Car Found In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Chief Scott Evans of Kerrville was to arrive here today in a police wrecker to pick up a patrol car.

Police said the patrol car, which was taken by two runaway girls Sunday in Kerrville, was found abandoned in a motel parking lot here Tuesday.

Peggy Allen, Evans' secretary, said the top speed of the wrecker is only 45 miles per hour and her boss was not expected to make very good time on the 250 mile trip.

HER CLOTHES: ALL INNOCENCE AND FUN . . . FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART  
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Tyco Rock Island Line train set . . . 22.97

**GLOBE**

Tyco Rock Island Line train set . . . 22.97

# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1977

### The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

Lemons and oranges. Lots of garlic, olives and tomatoes. Savory spices and herbs. Does that sound like Jewish food? It does if you live in Israel!

Israeli cuisine is a spicy blend that's more Middle-Eastern than Middle European. Lighter and spicier rather than rich and heavy. Less fattening, too.

So — add a taste of Israel to your Slim Gourmet recipe repertoire. Here are some simple ideas to try, adapted for calorie-watchers from recipes developed by Ruth Sirkis, cookbook author and wife of an Israeli diplomat.

#### ISRAELI-SPICED FISH FILLETS

- 1 lb. fresh or defrosted flounder (or other thin fillets)
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1/2 tsp. ground cumin
- 1/4 tsp. liquid hot pepper sauce (or more, to taste)
- salt and pepper to taste
- paprika

Arrange fillets in a single layer on a shallow broiling pan. Combine lemon juice, oil, cumin and pepper sauce, and spread over fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste, and paprika.

Broil 5 to 6 minutes, or more, without turning, until fish flakes easily. (Don't overcook!) Makes four servings, under 125 calories each.

#### ISRAELI ORANGE CHICKEN

(two of the main ingredients on Israeli menus)

- 3 lb. cut-up frying chicken
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tsp. lemon or orange peel, grated
- 1 tsp. crushed tarragon
- 1 tsp. thyme
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 tsp. paprika

Trim fringe fat, if any, from chicken. Place chicken in a single layer skin-side up in a shallow roasting pan. Bake in a very hot 450-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, until skin is crisp and well-rendered of fat. Pour off and discard fat. Combine lemon and orange juices, peel, tarragon and thyme, and pour over chicken. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste, garlic powder and paprika. Lower oven to 325 degrees. Bake, basting occasionally, until chicken is tender, about 20 to 30 minutes more. Spoon sauce over chicken to serve. Makes six servings, about 200 calories each.

#### ISRAELI SHREDDED SALAD

The ingredients aren't any different from your common garden variety American salad, what makes this different is that everything is finely chopped or shredded, sort of a salad slaw. Vary the ingredients to suit yourself.

- 1 large cucumber
  - 1 red or green bell pepper
  - 2 carrots
  - 1 head of lettuce
  - 3 tomatoes, peeled and finely diced
  - 4 or 5 trimmed, chopped radishes
  - 1 or 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
  - 1 tsp. olive oil
  - 1 tsp. lemon juice
  - salt and coarse-ground pepper, to taste
- Peel cucumber and quarter lengthwise, cut away the seeds. Dice or finely chop the cucumber into a bowl. Discard the top and seeds of the bell pepper; finely dice the rest. Shred the carrots and lettuce. Mix all ingredients together, and serve immediately. Makes eight servings, about 40 calories each.

More slim salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET SALAD IDEAS, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871

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SUITABLY SOFT — Softness in color, texture and mood prevails for the holidays this year. Here, the soft dress look is achieved in two easy parts: a pullover blouson jacket and matching soft skirt, both in blush-toned virgin wool jersey.

### BRIDGE WINNERS

#### LLANO ESTACADO

The Llano Estacado Bridge Unit met Saturday at the Bridge Center for its annual 2-session Life Master party. There were 63 tables in play.

Winners were: first, Mrs. W.C. Wharton of Tahoka and Mrs. Jess Gurley; second, Mrs. Audrey Morehead of Plainview and Barbara Barnard of Floydada; and third, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harrison.

#### MONTERREY QUEENS AND KINGS

The Monterrey Queens and Kings Bridge Club met Friday at the Bridge Center.

North-South winners were: first, Mrs. Ruth Vautilburger and Mrs. A.C. Webb; second, Mrs. Richard Foster and Mrs. Claude Porter; and third, Mrs. Vestal Yeats and Mrs. S.L. Alexander.

East-West winners were: first, Mrs.

Ray Williams and D. Kaplan; second, Mrs. G.R. Ely and Mrs. Barbara Bassinger; and third, Mrs. Gerald Locke and Mrs. Velma Harvel.

The club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. at the Center.

#### SOUTH PLAINS DUPLICATE

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at First Federal Savings and Loan.

Winners were: first, Mrs. Ray Thompson and Mrs. Dudley Walker; second, Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Weldon Wells; and third, Mrs. Frank Gumm and Mrs. Smith Keller.

The club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. at First Federal.

For bridge partners, call Mrs. C.F. Nielson, 797-5381.

795-9222 50th & Salem, Sunshine Square



### DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I've been married less than a month and my husband has already given me an ultimatum. If I go on any overnight business trips with the professional group I belong to, we are finished! Abby, this is my third marriage, and I want it to be my last.

I am a professional woman and I've gone to these meetings for years. I am not going to give them up just because my husband feels threatened.

I made the mistake of telling him of a couple of flings I had on these trips, but that was long before I knew him. I swear I have no interest in any other man!

He won't believe me. He is an absolute nut on the subject! I'm 38, and don't need any extracurricular flings.

How can I convince this nut I'm married to that he can trust me out of town?

Not Giving In

Dear Not: You should have settled this with your "nut" before you tied the knot. If you invite him to go along on the trips, he may feel less threatened. If that doesn't work, you will have to choose between your nut and your business trips.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's boss wants to transfer us to a bigger city about 500 miles from here. It has more advantages for our children and would mean a big promotion for my husband, but every time I think of moving, I burst into tears. I've even put off going there to look for a place to live because I hate the thought of leaving this town.

I've lived here all my life. My family lives here. Our children's friends are here. And we have just built a lovely home. I know I sound selfish, but I can't help it. My husband wants to move. If I need a good lecture, let me have it.

Hates to Move

Dear Hates: You rattled the right cage. If a man is to succeed in business, his greatest asset is a wife who is always in his corner. Let him accept the promotion. You and your children will make new friends. Help your husband climb the ladder of success by being supportive, and you will have another lovely home that his "Jack" built.

DEAR ABBY: I've just had the biggest slapdown in my life. My insurance company disallowed the prosthesis I bought for the mastectomy I had four years ago.

It's not a case of vanity or replacing a piece of female equipment. It's a case of restoring equilibrium. Without proper balance, a woman cannot walk straight. Also, her neck and shoulders ache from the lopsidedness.

Those little pads and "falsies" from the

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all material running Sunday, Nov. 27, will be due in Family News 24 hours earlier than the usual deadlines.

All wedding announcements and anniversary announcements with pictures must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21; all other Sunday news, including engagement announcements, club calendar and volunteer directory items, must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.

department store don't work. At my son's wedding, I was dancing and having a marvelous time, when my sister caught my eye and whispered urgently in my ear, "Please go to the ladies' room and check your falsie!" It had worked its way up to my shoulder!

After that, I phoned my local American Cancer Society to find out where to get a properly fitting prosthesis. Just two days after I had it, my neck and shoulder pain disappeared. And it feels so good and looks so natural.

Abby, if you print this, maybe some

bright insurance executive will see it and realize that such a prosthesis is not simply cosmetic. It's vital to the health of a woman who has had a mastectomy.

St. Louis Woman

Dear Woman: Here's your letter. Insurance executives?

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



FUR OF KINGS — That's what the fur, fisher, was known as in early days. Today it is the fur for all men. Still one of the most expensive looking and desirable furs of the world, this fisher coat, with notch collar, is available to fashion-wise men.

You'll love the many looks Adolfo gives you with his Fanfare wig.

Adolfo creates Fanfare, the precision-cut wig. Brush the bangs up or down for an unswept or sculptured look ... brush it any way you want ... Revolutionary new Texturized Dynel with ultra process has the look and feel of healthy, lustrous hair.

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# Customary White Bouquet Will Mark Royal 30th Anniversary

By GILLIAN FRANKS  
LONDON (WNS) — On the morning of November 30 the queen will find a bouquet of white flowers on her breakfast table. Thirty years earlier, holding an identical bouquet, she had walked down the aisle of Westminster Abbey with the man she had loved since the age of 13.

Her hand in his, he led her from the Abbey to their future together.

On the morning of their 30th wedding anniversary, Prince Philip's customary gift of white flowers will span three eventful and controversial decades.

For today, according to family friends, Elizabeth and Philip are happier and closer together than at any time since the early idyllic days of their marriage.

With their children growing up and Prince Charles taking an increasing share of the royal burden, the queen is at last able to spend more time with her husband, doing the ordinary things that most couples just take for granted.

As the pressures of her royal Jubilee year at last slackens off, the couple, accompanied only by a detective, have regularly been slipping off in the queen's gray estate car. They go out on informal visits to friends or make surprise trips to Sandringham where they stay in the remote farmhouse first used by the royal family while the main house was being renovated last year.

"Things have not been easy for her over the past five years," says a close

friend of Elizabeth. "It's no secret that relentless pressure of work has had its effect."

"So has the national controversy over the state of her finances and the publicity surrounding the break-up of Princess Margaret's marriage."

"During this time Queen Elizabeth has come to depend more and more on the support of Prince Philip, and this dependence has led to a new and more serene happiness. Everyone has noticed how devoted they have become. You would never guess they had been married for three decades."

Not all the years have been in the "happy ever after" mold. No couple can live together for 30 years without friction, and the queen and Prince Philip are only human.

In the early '60s, for instance, every close observer of the royal scene knew that Philip was restive with his uncertain role at Buckingham Palace.

American newspapers were talking openly of a rift, and Buckingham Palace felt obliged to issue an announcement that all was well with the royal marriage.

A friend commented at the time: "No marriages are smooth all the way but these tiffs are magnified by the media all out of proportion."

Later the queen was to put matters right by officially giving her husband "the style and titular dignity of a prince," which formally established his position."

No one can deny that 25 years of being queen has taken its toll on the small, slight woman of 51. In the past five years, she has been treated by doctors a dozen times for strain and fatigue.

Yet no one can deny that over the often difficult years, her marriage to the only man she ever loved has been Queen Elizabeth's greatest comfort and strength.

"We must ask Poppa about it" has become a byword in the royal household whenever the queen is faced with a decision. "She will do nothing without consulting Prince Philip." I was told by a close family friend. "To her he is virtually infallible."

It was at Dartmouth Naval College in June, 1939, that Elizabeth, just 13 and on an official visit with her parents, first met 18-year-old Philip.

According to eye-witnesses, the princess stood stock-still, the color draining from her face. For the rest of the day she followed him everywhere, and when it was time to part, she wept.

From that day on, she never looked at another man.

During the war she knitted socks for him while he served in the navy and kept his photograph on her dressing table.

At first George the Sixth found it hard to believe that his daughter had fallen in love at first sight. Finally, he agreed to an engagement, and on Nov. 30, 1947, they were married.

"If one had to pick a major way in which Philip has helped, it is to make her more concerned with people's difficulties and problems rather than the pomp and circumstance by which she is constantly surrounded," a close friend has said.

But more important, Philip, a lifetime of public service behind him, knows exactly what strains his wife undergoes. In the past 30 years she has visited more than 50 countries and met almost a million people.

The fact that she was groomed for the job from childhood hasn't made the long separations from her children and the long periods away from the countryside she loves any easier to bear. Philip knows this and does everything he can to help.

A tiny incident during a recent Jubilee tour illustrates just how profound his influence can be. During an interminable official reception, the prince noticed how tired and tense his wife suddenly looked.

He leaned over, smiled and touched her arm. Instantly she relaxed and smiled warmly back.

That is what, for the past 30 years, the marriage of Elizabeth and Philip has really been all about.

## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

In the olden days B.C. (Before Canapes), this column would never have been written, but since hors d'oeuvres, appetizers and those little before-dinner snacks have become so chic, it's an absolute necessity.

There are some foods that do not diminish when you chew them...they grow, and I suspect multiply. One of them is the anchovy.

I have inadvertently found myself with an anchovy in my mouth which I have chewed on vigorously for three days and swallowed 137 times only to wake up in the middle of the night and realize I was still chewing it.

Anchovies are sneaky little devils and often disguise themselves as edible. They never look the same. Once in your mouth, however, they wrap themselves around your front tooth and refuse to let go.

The late naturalist, Euell Gibbons, once wrote about eating a seaweed called Dulce. He said when this reddish weed was fresh from the tide pool it was tough and tasteless, giving the sensation of chewing on a salted rubber band. However, one rainy day when he craved some, he put a little in an open work on-ion bag, dried it an hour in the automatic clothes dryer and it tasted wonderful.

There is nothing you can do for an anchovy.

You can salt it down, dry it out, pickle it, can it, sautee it and make a paste out of it. It still tastes like you're eating bait.

It's baffling to me, but there are some people who not only find anchovies disgusting at all, and I try to be tolerant. I have one friend, old Fish Breath, who invariably orders them on her pizza when she is in my presence. It's all I can do to remember she is kind to her mother, tithes to the church and doesn't litter our highways.

As I circled a table full of appetizers the other night, it occurred to me that one of life's greatest mysteries is, "What's in all those little globs and mounds of shredded food?"

It's one of the few places where I throw pride to the wind and wear my glasses. As I bent over a crust of bread, shaped like a diamond and covered with bits of bacon, shredded shrimp, a glob of blue cheese and a toothpick holding an olive with an almond center, I looked at my husband. He looked weird. His teeth weren't meeting. He gasped only two words before he took leave: "It's liver!"

Unlike an anchovy, liver doesn't grow or multiply. Liver is like malaria. Once you think it's gone, the taste comes back...maybe not today or tomorrow...but someday...

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THE BLASS LOOK — This silk coat with matching skirt and vest were among fashions shown from the collection of designer Bill Blass during the spring and summer shows last week in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ AK 6 2  
 ♥ 9 7 6  
 ♦ 7 5 4  
 ♣ A 9 4

**WEST**  
 ♠ J 9 7 5 4  
 ♥ J 4  
 ♦ 8 2  
 ♣ J 10 8 5

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q 10  
 ♥ K 10 8 5  
 ♦ 9 6 3  
 ♣ Q 7 6 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 8 3  
 ♥ A Q 3 2  
 ♦ A K Q J 10  
 ♣ K 3

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass  
 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass  
 4 NT Pass 5 ♥ Pass  
 5 NT Pass 6 ♦ Pass  
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

By CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
(c) 1977, by Chicago Tribune

Here's a chance to test your declarer skill. Cover the East-West hands with your thumbs and see if you can find the winning line at a diamond slam.

South's decision to contract for slam was somewhat aggressive. Because of his concentration of strength in diamonds, his hand was riddled with losers despite its high point count. Having reversed, he might have been content to bid five diamonds rather than Blackwood, leaving it up to partner to go on.

West led his top club and declarer correctly won in hand. He drew two rounds of trumps, crossed to the ace of clubs and took the heart finesse. When this succeeded, declarer continued with the ace and another heart. Had the suit split

3-3, declarer would have been home. But East won the third heart and returned a trump, and declarer still had to lose another heart.

Declarer's timing of the hand was all awry. The only chance for the contract was to find East with the king of hearts. Based on that assumption, declarer could have given himself an extra shot at the contract.

Since he must lose a heart anyway, it is our contention that declarer should lead a low heart from his hand at trick two! As the cards lie, he can no longer be defeated. Assume East wins the heart and shifts to a trump. Declarer wins and draws a second trump. Now he crosses to the ace of clubs and takes the heart finesse.

Next comes the ace of hearts, and when West has to discard on this trick, declarer is home. He can now ruff his fourth heart in dummy while East follows helplessly, then get back to his hand with club ruff to draw the last trump and claim his contract. Note at this line would also succeed if hearts divided 3-3.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

## Clip 'n' Cook

PAPAYA SAUCE  
 1 lb. ripe papaya, halved and seeded  
 Medium or large ripe banana, sliced  
 8 oz. can unsweetened crushed pineapple, undrained  
 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Put pulp into an electric blender. Add the banana, pineapple and lemon juice. Puree. Cover tightly and refrigerate; holds up for several days. Delicious served over a fresh fruit compote — orange sections, diced apple, grapes. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

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**V November Viewpoints**

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**V November Viewpoints**

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IMPACT

**DUNLAPS**  
 CARROLL SHOPPING CENTER

# JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**ASTEER**

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

**RIMEN**

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

**CARBIF**

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

**WREABE**

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--



A DRINK YOU MIGHT THINK OF WHEN CHOPPING ONIONS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: 

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BULLY DOWDY SUBURB IMPAIR  
Answer: Might make music from soup — "OPUS"

Jumble Book No. 10, with the latest 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.35 post-paid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

## League Gets Reports On Sale Of Babies

By CRAIG A. PALMER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A still-unreleased government study says the shady world of selling babies gets great public exposure, but little official attention, and black market adoptions may be increasing.

Desperate couples use desperate strategies and pay exorbitant fees for children in what was called the seller's market created by a shortage of healthy white babies available for adoption.

"The problem of adoptions for profit has received intermittent attention for some 25 years, but there is little indication of progress toward its resolution and, in fact, some evidence of its increase," the study found.

The Child Welfare League of America study reported finding such practices as finalizing adoption of an American child in a foreign country, or the biological mother admitting herself to the hospital for delivery of the baby in the adoptive mother's name.

Some persons interviewed for the study voiced suspicions that organized baby selling rings are operating, but no evidence was offered.

A draft of the study, Adoptions Without Agencies: A Study of Independent Adoptions, was prepared for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with subsidies totaling \$292,000. The final report is expected by January. The draft was made available to UPI.

"In spite of the attention paid by the media to occasional investigations of the 'black market' area of independent adoptions, this type of crime, and other abuses of the adoption law, apparently are not given a high priority within the offices having the authority to prosecute violators," the study noted.

The problem appears to be of little con-

cern to state lawmakers or law enforcement officials, it added, saying: "Whatever the reason for this lack of concern, it cannot be for lack of evidence that adoptions for profit occur."

At Senate "baby selling" hearings in April, 1975, the Child Welfare League estimated that among 16,500 non-agency adoptions arranged by middlemen in 1971, as many as 4,000 to 5,000 of them might be 'black market' adoptions.

However, many independent adoptions arranged outside licensed social welfare agencies are neither illegal nor improper although some may present other risks for parties involved in the adoption, the study added.

Interviewing was conducted in the Los Angeles, Miami, New York City, Philadelphia and Des Moines, Iowa, areas.

"The potential risks in independent adoptions are heightened when the adoption is arranged, not by an ethical professional operating strictly within the law and motivated by ... the best interests of all parties, but by persons whose primary goal is monetary gain," the report stated.

Interviews turned up "fairly typical" reports of fees for babies like \$4,000, \$8,000 and \$15,000 to \$20,000 mentioned in New Mexico, Illinois and New Jersey. Fees as high as \$40,000 were noted.

Happy 40th Birthday  
Mary Ann McKay  
from your  
Dimmit Friends

# Do President, Burns Agree?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — Reports that he and President Carter are in conflict over their interpretation of the economy are "products of the journalistic imagination," said Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

That imagination, it seems, has been quite active. While they could have been hallucinating, the journalists claim to have heard or read words that semanticists tell us suggest disagreement.

Such as the President's office issuing a statement three weeks ago that in effect warned the Federal Reserve to refrain from raising interest rates and thereby, in the administration's view, damaging the recovery.

And Burns' speech Oct. 26, in which he suggested the economy was facing a malaise unless the administration got hold of itself and acted decisively on taxes, energy, environment, inflation and governmental regulation.

If it hadn't been for the Fed, he said, "I have little doubt that fears of inflation would be running stronger" and interest rates would be higher. He places a lot of blame on the steps of the White House.

In that same speech, at Spokane, Wash., the chairman let it be known that his board intended to exercise its responsibility with regard to monetary affairs, no matter how many presidential bulls are posted on the bulletin board.

Making his quarterly appearance before Congress to explain Federal Reserve policy, Burns clearly expressed his disbelief in the Carter goals of substantially lowering inflation and unemployment.

Prices will rise about 6 percent to 6.5 percent over the next year, he said. And unemployment will remain stuck at a relatively high level, falling only to 6.5 percent from the existing 7 percent.

The chairman indicated he also opposed what is widely believed to be an important piece in the tax puzzle that Carter is preparing. The elimination of the capital gains tax advantage would be "most unfortunate," he said.

Instead, he indicated, we should be trying to encourage investment rather than removing its attractions, because capital gains are the incentive needed to promote capital investment and get our economy on solid footing.

Afterward, it was reported, Burns told news people that the administration might be trying to do too much too soon, and that its many legislative moves were creating anxiety and confusion in the business world.

There is plenty of room for criticism, and neither Carter nor Burns has been reluctant to fill that room. Neither is likely to have the answer to the economic puzzle, but each has his approach.

Carter, despite his disavowals, appears to believe that few tasks are hard or impossible to the federal government—inflation, unemployment, reorganization, higher ethical standards, peace, prosperity.

Burns, perhaps the most outspoken defender of the free enterprise approach, believes we have to nourish the private sector if we are to make a dent in the economic barriers we see before us.

The two men clearly have differences and the differences show through the diplomatic veils they attempt to drape over them. Neither has lost his cool, but their thrusts have been barbed and well aimed.

Aside from their public statements and actions, the two have expressed themselves in private conversations also, and it is presumed that the subject matter has been much the same as that revealed in public.

But if that is journalistic imagination, the rest isn't. The two men don't quite see eye to eye, and as Lyndon Johnson used to say, if you can't meet eyeball to eyeball how can you possibly agree.

### Analysis

### EVAPORATION

Water evaporates from lakes, rivers and oceans throughout the world on sunny summer days at the rate of some 16 million tons a second making the air muggy and humid. The moisture eventually returns to the earth as rain, snow or some other form of precipitation.

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10 A. M. — 6 P. M.

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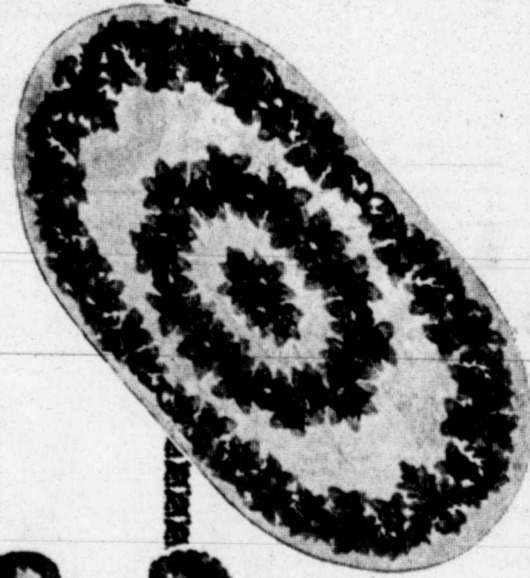
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Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 75¢

By FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter softened his punches in his latest televised appeal for support of his much-debated energy program, abandoning the bare knuckles of a few weeks ago. Carter was forceful, even impassioned, as he addressed the nation last week from the big Oval Office desk that symbolizes his authority. But he was not strident.

Less than a month ago, the president began a televised news conference with a mini-speech that likened the oil and gas industry to war profiteers.

He asked whether the money from higher energy prices should be shared fairly or "all be grabbed by the oil companies at the expense of the American consumer."

While Carter's argument was essentially unchanged Tuesday night, the language was not the same. "Ripoffs" became windfalls and an entire industry of profiteers became "a few" who seek special favors at the expense of the rest of us.

Indeed, the president said Tuesday, his complaints were directed only at "some of the oil companies."

Ever since the winter gasoline lines of the 1973-74 oil embargo, the oil industry

**Analysis**

has made an inviting target, deservedly or not, for any and all energy-related complaints.

But some industry leaders saw in Carter's war-proteers message cause to begin exploring prospects for some accommodation with the president.

Perhaps that's one reason the naturally combative Carter eschewed bare knuckles for 16-ounce gloves in his latest pronouncement.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said it was the president's intent Tuesday to deliver a "moderate, well-reasoned presentation."

**The Almanac  
TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1977 with 45 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Famed American Negro composer W.C. Handy, known as the "Father of the Blues," was born Nov. 16, 1873. American actor Burgess Meredith also was born on this date in 1909.

On this day in history:  
In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state admitted to the Union.

In 1933, the United States established diplomatic relations with the Communist Soviet Union.

In 1953, former President Harry Truman went on nationwide radio and television to deny charges by the U.S. Attorney General that he had appointed Harry Dexter White to high government office (Director of the International Monetary Fund) knowing that White was a Russian spy.

In 1968, the Soviet Union orbited a 17-ton scientific space satellite.

A thought for the day:  
Harry Truman of Missouri, the 33rd president of the United States, said, "We must build a new world, a far better world — one in which the eternal dignity of man is respected."

**Papers Reveal Fuel Use**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Beginning Tuesday, the Allegheny County Daily Energy Index is appearing in local newspapers to tell area residents how much fuel they are consuming in comparison with other years.

The index, released at noon each day by the county health department, provides the percentage of energy consumption to date compared with consumption in a past "normal" season and the percentage of current consumption compared with last year's bitter cold winter.

If either number reaches 80 percent, county commissioners say they'll ask commercial and residential users to voluntarily cut back energy consumption.

"We anticipate periods when certain stores and businesses will be asked to close or curtail their hours," said Commissioner Robert Peirce, who, along with his two colleagues approved the \$52,000 Energy Alert System on Monday.

"Even though we do not have legal authority to close them down, we intend to let the public know the particular stores and businesses who refuse to comply. The public can join with us in forcing them to make the same sacrifices the private citizen is making."

Because area weather since Oct. 1 has been milder than usual, today's index will be negative, according to a spokesman for the DiNardo-McFarland Weather Service, the meteorologists contracted to produce the system's daily and seasonal weather forecasts.

Jamaica, largely a limestone plateau, is an island which has limestone hills. Blue Mountain, on its eastern side, reaches 7,400 feet.

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**Distributors To End New Gas Hookups**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Key Missouri and Kansas natural gas distributors supplied by Cities Service Gas Co., have begun moves to end gas hookups for new homes and small businesses after Jan. 1. The moves came after a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rejected appeals by Cities Service, the Gas Service Co., and others to overturn part of an order by the commission's predecessor agency, the Federal Power Commission.

The legal battle is part of a lengthy process to provide a new plan on gas hookups for Cities Service, which provides gas for 502 communities in five states. Jerry T. Duggan, Gas Service president, said the uncertainty gives his firm only one choice, "to ask for the authority to refuse new service after Jan. 1." That authority would have to come from the Missouri Public Service Commission and the Kansas Corporation Commission. Missouri Public Service Co., already has placed a moratorium on new gas hookups for areas it serves.

Kansas Public Gas Service Co. Inc., which distributes natural gas in Lawrence, also will place a moratorium on new hookups, a spokesman there said. "We have prepared a letter to builders and developers," said William Salome III, vice president and general manager of the Kansas distributor. "We will not hook up any new meters after Jan. 1. After the first, we will see a marked downturn in construction in Lawrence," he predicted.

The distributors are concerned because Cities Service, under tariffs through which the federal government regulates it, is required to impose penalties on its distributors if they use more gas than they are allotted under federal regulations.

An FPC order issued last summer would have nearly ended new gas hookups Jan. 1 with few exceptions.

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# Publisher Reid Discourages Death Penalty

By AMY KIDD  
A-J Austin Bureau

HUNTSVILLE — It didn't take watching 189 men die in the Texas electric chair to convince Don Reid that the death penalty is wrong.

He began questioning its effectiveness and its merit almost 40 years ago. And he continues to fight an admittedly uphill battle against the death penalty in a state where, he says, frontier justice remains very much a part of life.

Reid, publisher emeritus of "The Huntsville Item," has covered Texas executions for the Associated Press since 1938. He believes wholeheartedly in his cause, but says he isn't kidding himself about its lack of popular support.

"The mood of America today is for the death penalty, I know that," he notes, adding that members of his own profession have helped cement public attitudes by blowing a rising crime rate out of proportion.

"It's gotten to the point that the little old lady with tennis shoes who lives out here in Hoopky's Corners where there's only about five houses suddenly has a fear that she'll be raped or robbed or murdered — in bed.

"And when you have a mood like that, the first thing is, 'Let's put everybody in the penitentiary,' or, 'Let's execute everybody. That'll stop it.'"

Reid predicts glumly that it will take at least 25 years for attitudes toward capital punishment to soften; and until then, Texas can expect a "bloodbath" as executions become easier.

Reid expresses typical arguments against capital punishment, saying it personifies the "cruel and unusual" punishment prohibited by the U.S. Constitution. In addition, he claims, it's applied unfairly to a single group.

"They're dropouts," he says. "Most of them are the dregs of society. They've never learned a behavioral pattern that's in keeping with our social structures."

## Second In A Series

Most Death Row inmates are paying for a life without regulations or achievement in school, or work or marriage, he says.

"And most of them are poor."

The financial condition of those who end up on Death Row also concerns John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU and its counterpart, the American Civil Liberties Union, have argued unsuccessfully that the death penalty is unconstitutional. Furthermore, Duncan maintains, equal protection under the law doesn't exist on Death Row — and that even there, money talks.

"If you look at the statistics in terms of who is represented by paid counsel

and who is represented by court appointed counsel you find a striking difference in the number of convictions of persons represented by court-appointed counsel. There's a striking difference, too, in the number of death penalties handed down by juries where counsel is court-appointed as opposed to where counsel is retained.

"Not many millionaires get sent off to Death Row."

The death penalty has a solid future in Texas, Duncan predicts, and he estimates that in two or more years some convicts will have exhausted years of state and federal appeals.

"It'll become a routine fashion if there's not some decision by the legislature or the courts to prohibit it," he predicts.

"You may be able to string it (appeals) out five or six years, but at some point you reach the end of your rope, so to speak."

Unlike other opponents of capital punishment, Reid says he can recommend changes in the criminal justice system to replace the death penalty: stronger emphasis on rehabilitation, removing from juries the right to assess punishment and reliance on a citizens' council to investigate individual cases and recommend sentences; and requiring prisoners to serve determined portions of their sentences before they are considered for parole.

## Job Lacks Glamour, Private Eye Says

(From Page One)

to send a person to jail, but to reflect a person's character, especially that of a witness in a criminal case.

Results of such an investigation can easily be seen in the ongoing Cullen Davis murder trial in Amarillo, concerning the defendant's estranged wife, the chief witness for the prosecutor.

Simmons said a good police detective does not always make a good private eye. "He needs to be a good businessman as well."

Simmons explained that, while a policeman gets a flat salary no matter how many hours he devotes to an investigation, a private detective isn't getting paid unless he's pursuing facts in a case.

Therefore, in private business, Simmons said, good management of money and time is as important as talented investigating.

However, if a person has all three of those attributes he apparently is in for some good money. Simmons said his salary in a case — depending on circumstances — ranges from \$12 an hour to \$200 a day.

Simmons said he got interested in his present line of work while he was employed as a security guard in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1947. His acquaintance with a Los Angeles Police Department criminologist he met at the scene of a crime led him to begin looking for a school of criminology. He was successful in his search and graduated in 1950 from the Spadea School of Criminology at Newark, N.J.

He then went to Amarillo, where he worked as an investigator for an auditing company and then became a "skip tracer" for a finance company, tracking down persons who try to dodge their car payments and leave town.

Simmons became the Lubbock Police Department's first identification officer in 1951. In 1955 he became an insurance adjuster.

Simmons and another man bought ASI in 1972, and he became sole owner of the company in 1976. In 1972 Simmons received his license from the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

The detective said his most interesting case probably was tracking down a man in Guatemala three months after that country's earthquake in February, 1976.

Simmons said a couple in the Lubbock area feared their son, who was in Guatemala at the time of the earthquake, was killed in the tragedy.

"All I had was a post office box address which was four months old," Simmons said. After taking a four-hour bus drive from Guatemala City to a small community "I found the man in perfect health," he said. It took Simmons six days to solve the case, which brought in \$1,850.

While Simmons admits his work isn't as thrilling as that of TV private eyes, he has had moments that easily could have been taken from a movie script.

"I've been knocked over the head a few times," Simmons admits. He's had several threats on his life, and occasionally he gets suckered into a fight.

He said that when he first started his detective work he learned not to give his final report to his client, but to the client's attorney — and then run.

Simmons said one of his first cases concerned a divorce proceeding and he gave the facts he had learned to the wife.

"A man (the husband) came up to me waving a .38-caliber pistol in front of my face, saying he was going to shoot me and he was shouting 'you ruined my life,'" Simmons said.

The detective said he prayed, "Lord let me live through this and I will never give another report to a client."

Simmons obviously succeeded in getting the gun away from the irate husband.

## FCC Names Lawyer To Replace Hooks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 35-year-old Washington lawyer, Tyrone Brown, is the newest member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Brown, sworn in Tuesday, is the second black on the FCC. He replaces the first black commissioner, Benjamin L. Hooks, new executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Col-

ored People.

His term ends June 30, 1979.

Brown was a special investigator in Jackson, Miss., for the President's Commission on Campus Unrest; staff director of the Senate intergovernmental relations subcommittee, and vice president for legal affairs for the Post-Newsweek Stations Inc.



NEW FATHER — Captain Mark Phillips, husband of Britain's Princess Anne, displayed this expression as he received congratulations Tuesday from a crowd that had waited hours in icy cold in London to greet him after the announcement that his wife had given birth to a 7-pound, 9-ounce boy. The child is fifth in line to the British throne. (AP Laserphoto)

## Local Airport Chalks Up Record During October

(From Page One)

and October a year ago. The commuter service enplaned 43 passengers in October, 1976, and 43 passengers last month.

Crown Aviation, a Clovis-Lubbock service, boarded 105 during October, bringing its total for the year to 233 passengers.

Through October of this year, Continental had boarded 108,234 passengers, a 12.8 percent over 1976. Braniff had boarded 92,954, an 8 percent increase over last year, and Texas International had enplaned 27,875, a 1.1 percent decrease.

Southwest had boarded 64,126 passengers through October and Chaparral increased boardings by 463 percent to 552 for the first 10 months of the year.

Airport Board members will receive the boarding figures at their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the airport.

The board is scheduled to consider additional information on a request to place a chapel in the airport terminal.

The request, by Rev. Bob Utley of Trinity Baptist Church, was considered by the board at its September meeting but members requested additional information and asked Utley to seek the support

of the Lubbock Ministerial Association for the project.

Also on the board's agenda are three requests for space in the old terminal building. Jack Ridpath, Mid American Construction Co. and AvTech Aviation all will seek space in the building.

One item conspicuous by its absence from the agenda is the request by Executive Limosine Service to operate at the airport. Board members, who have wrestled with the request for the past three meetings, almost made it four meetings.

However, Aviation Director Marvin Coffee said service representatives failed to submit their back-up material in time to be placed on the agenda.

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## Federal Questions Delay City Action

(From Page One)

lining the areas also is requested; and —Whether any groups have been denied annexation and, if so, for what reasons.

Newman said there would be no problem providing the above information.

The letter and accompanying delay had been expected by the city since last week, when a Justice Department worker indicated to Asst. Atty. Jones that more information would be requested. Future annexations to Southwest Lubbock also may be denied by the voting rights section because of possible weakening of minority voting power, she indicated.

Jones said he will ask for expedition of the case on the grounds that the delay hinders construction of badly needed housing and that it contributes to the city's unemployment among construction company employees.

Developer Cecil Jennings, who owns 221 of the disputed 960 acres annexed, told The Avalanche-Journal that the delay has caused him no problems yet.

"I think it (the Justice Department inquiry) is probably routine" and will not throw planned construction off schedule, Jennings said.

Only complete denial of the annexation, which he initiated, would cause problems, he said, adding that he would "go to court" if the case is denied.

"But I don't think they could turn it down," he added. "There is no reason for them to say no."

"It's a matter of appraising these people in Washington about what's going on in Lubbock, Texas," he stated.

The 960 acres in question is bounded by 82nd Street, 98th Street and Quaker and Frankford Avenues.

Developer Ken Flagg seems more con-

cerned about the Justice Department questions. He proposes annexing about 158 acres of land bordered by Indiana and Memphis Avenues and 98th and 114th streets. The tract also would include 660 feet east of Indiana Avenue and 150 feet west of Memphis Avenue.

Heeding the Justice Department's warning that another annexation in Southwest Lubbock may be denied, Flagg last week asked the city council to postpone until Dec. 8 second and final reading of an ordinance authorizing the annexation.

He said he needs time to "evaluate the problem" of possibly having the federal government reject his request. "I don't want to have land within the city limits that can't be served by city services" such as police and fire protection, he explained.

His is a "Catch-22" situation. Not until the council approves his request will it be forwarded to the Justice Department for review. If the federal government rejects it, he is stuck with the land outside city limits. And unless he seeks final council action, his land still will be outside the city.

The voting rights section of the Justice Department's civil rights division scrutinizes all annexations to ascertain whether they would affect minority voting strength. No Lubbock annexations have been rejected since the 1975 law authorizing the reviews.

Only five annexation requests have been made since 1975, and only two have been denied by the council, according to the city's planning department. Leroy Elmore's request for land in Southwest Lubbock was rejected twice on the grounds that it would be too expensive to extend city services into the area.

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Jude 1: 19-25, Rev. 1: 1-5a, The Living Bible

19 They stir up arguments; they love the evil things of the world; they do not have the Holy Spirit living in them.

20 But you, dear friends, must build up your lives ever more strongly upon the foundation of our holy faith, learning to pray in the power and strength of the Holy Spirit.

21 Stay always within the boundaries where God's love can reach and bless you. Wait patiently for the eternal life that our Lord Jesus Christ in His mercy is going to give you.

22 Try to help those who argue against you. Be merciful to those who doubt.

23 Save some by snatching them as from the very flames of hell itself. And as for others, help them to find the Lord by being kind to them, but be careful that you yourselves aren't pulled along into their sins. Hate every trace of their sin while being merciful to them as sinners.

24, 25 And now—all glory to Him who alone is God, who saves us through Jesus Christ our Lord; yes, splendor and majesty, all power and authority are His from the beginning. His they are and His

they evermore shall be. And He is able to keep you from slipping and falling away, and to bring you, sinless and perfect, into His glorious presence with mighty shouts of everlasting joy. AMEN.

Jude  
THE REVELATION  
CHAPTER 1

1 This book unveils some of the future activities soon to occur in the life of Jesus Christ. God permitted Him to reveal these things to His servant John in a vision; and then an angel was sent from heaven to explain the vision's meaning.

2 John wrote it all down—the words of God and Jesus Christ and everything he heard and saw.

3 If you read this prophecy aloud to the church, you will receive a special blessing from the Lord. Those who listen to it being read and do what it says will also be blessed. For the time is near when these things will all come true.

4 From: John To: The seven churches in Turkey. Dear Friends: May you have grace and peace from God who is, and was, and is to come! and from the seven-fold Spirit's before His throne;

5 And from Jesus Christ who faithfully reveals all truth to us.

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## The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	65	36
Anchorage	18	14
Birmingham	62	56
Bismarck, N.D.	45	24
Boise, Idaho	61	33
Boston	51	45
Buffalo, N.Y.	52	46
Casper, Wyo.	53	26
Chicago	61	44
Cincinnati	62	52
Denver	59	39
Detroit	52	50
Helena, Mont.	44	34
Honolulu	88	72
Indianapolis	58	53
Kansas City	60	38
Las Vegas, Nev.	77	46
Little Rock	69	50
Los Angeles	63	58
Miami Beach	76	74
Milwaukee	56	37
Minneapolis	43	40
New Orleans	75	57
New York	54	46
Oklahoma City	73	45
Phoenix	80	54
Pittsburgh	59	48
St. Louis	66	48
Salt Lake City	62	42
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	53	42
Spokane	46	31
Washington, D.C.	58	45

## South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prp.
Abernathy	76	34	—
Big Spring	79	40	—
Brownfield	75	38	—
Crosbyton	74	36	—
Dummitt	71	29	—
Floydada	76	32	—
Friona	69	32	—
Hereford	69	28	—
Jayton	80	35	—
Lamesa	80	36	—
Littlefield	73	37	—
Lockettville	73	35	—
Lubbock	74	35	—
Mattador	80	36	—
Morton	71	35	—
Muleshoe	72	29	—
Muleshoe Refugee	72	33	—
Olton	73	31	—
Paducah	79	39	—
Plains	74	35	—
Plainview	74	31	—
Post	81	39	—
Seminole	78	38	—
Silverton	72	32	—
Snyder	80	38	—
Spur	81	33	—
Tahoka	79	37	—
Tulia	71	35	—

## Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	74	36
Dalhart	68	34
Wichita Falls	80	44
Dallas	79	62
Austin	80	63
Beaumont	72	66
San Angelo	80	54
Midland	79	43
Houston	79	68
Galveston	70	67
San Antonio	79	60
Corpus Christi	81	68
Amarillo	67	35
Abilene	78	49
Brownsville	78	68
El Paso	71	40
College Station	80	66
Texarkana	75	66
Waco	81	63

## Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	71	1 a.m.	41
2 p.m.	72	2 a.m.	38
3 p.m.	73	3 a.m.	37
4 p.m.	73	4 a.m.	37
5 p.m.	72	5 a.m.	36
6 p.m.	67	6 a.m.	35
7 p.m.	66	7 a.m.	37
8 p.m.	54	8 a.m.	37
9 p.m.	55	9 a.m.	45
10 p.m.	49	10 a.m.	54
11 p.m.	47	11 a.m.	62
Midnight	45	Noon	64

Sun sets at 5:44 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:21 a.m. Thursday.  
Record high for date: 83 in 1966.  
Record low for date: 11 in 1916.

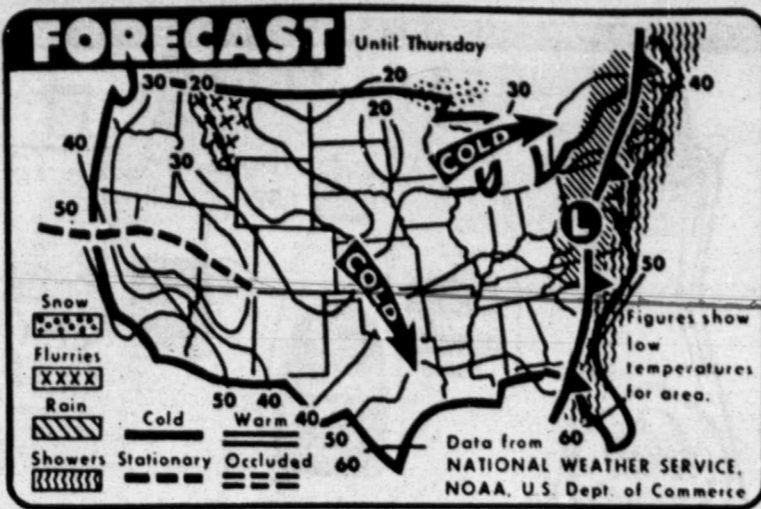
## Democrats To Meet With Sheats, Hance

**A-J Correspondent**  
LEVELLAND — Democratic congressional candidates Morris Sheats and Kent Hance will face each other for what is believed to be the first time Thursday when they both appear at the South Plains Democratic Council meeting.

Democrats from 15 counties will be on hand to hear them speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Sundown Room of South Plains College here.

Remarks by Sheats, pastor of Lubbock's Trinity Church, and Hance, state senator from Lubbock, will be followed by a question and answer period.

All interested persons are invited to attend. "This an opportunity for all citizens to see two candidates side by side as they discuss the issues early in the campaign. No reservations are necessary," said Hockley County Democratic chairman Sandra Davis.



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Rain and showers were forecast today for the Northeast and Atlantic coast states. Snow flurries were expected for the northern Rockies. Mild weather was forecast for the Atlantic coast, but most of the country will be cooler. (AP Laserphoto)

## SPAG Rejects Request For Head Start Funds For Migrant Program

**By FRANK COATS**  
**Avalanche-Journal Staff**  
A funding request for an interstate migrant Head Start program was denied favorable comment Tuesday by the South Plains Association of Governments.

Support for the program, which is aimed at preparing preschoolers for elementary school, had been requested by the Texas Migrant Council Inc.

The area government panel's interest in the program concerned only Lubbock and Hale counties, with funding requests for the areas of \$172,312.51 and \$162,920.24 respectively.

The Head Start program starts in Laredo, following the migrants into the northern states.

The project needed approval from both Hale and Lubbock counties but only Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw's motion for funding received support.

Hale County Judge Henry Heck did not participate in much of the board's discussion and said at the executive session Tuesday morning that he had "made up my mind."

The board also whipped through requests for water wells from the cities of Littlefield, Olton and Hale Center and a similar request from the Whitharral Water Supply Corporation, giving a favorable comment to each one.

The board rendered a favorable comment to a \$294,145 request for funding from the Lubbock Independent School District for continuation of its head start program. The grant will come from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Three projects to be funded by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism received favorable comment from the board: the Walker Houses Inc. program for female alcoholics, the Berean Youth Services project (applied for by the South Plains Alcoholism Regional Council) and a medical teaching program on alcohol, requested by Texas Tech.

The latter is a program to train doctors in the treatment of alcoholics.

Linda Handley, a representative from the Governor's Office of Energy Resources, presented a plan for thermal and lighting standards for buildings, drawn from the Texas Energy Conservation Plan approved in August. The plan is expected to save about 7.9 trillion British Thermal Units of the 9.335 trillion BTU consumption projected for Texas in 1980, she said.

Lubbock can participate in a pilot program if it meets the criteria chosen by the selection committee, which includes such factors as an enforced building code, sufficient construction and others.

The board took no action on the proposal.

## More Costly Replacement Fuel May Be Used In Crystal City

**CRYSTAL CITY (AP)** — This impoverished South Texas city, without natural gas since its supply was cut off Sept. 23 for unpaid debts, may have found a replacement fuel. Unfortunately it costs almost twice as much as the natural gas they were using.

Under a proposed deal between Crystal City and Texen Texas Energy Co., of Eagle Pass, the city would pay \$3.97 for propane to produce as much heat as generated by \$2 of natural gas, according to Texen Railroad Commission figures.

Lo-Vaca cut off the natural gas supply after the town's municipal gas system ran up a bill of about \$800,000 when officials refused to pay higher gas prices allowed by the commission and upheld by federal and state courts.

City officials continued paying about 36 cents per thousand cubic feet, the rate called for in long-term supply contracts.

Under the proposal, Texen Texas will supply the town's municipal gas system run up a bill of about \$800,000 when officials refused to pay higher gas prices allowed by the commission and upheld by federal and state courts.

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# Cold Front Brings Hail, Snow, Rain To Nation

**A-J News Services**  
Hail pelted parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas and snow powdered portions of Minnesota as a cold front moved slowly through the nation's midsection today.

The front, however, brought only slightly cooler weather and a shift in wind direction for the Lubbock area — but much colder weather appears to be in store for the South Plains beginning Saturday.

Thunderstorms accompanied the front on its journey through Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri during the night. Golf-ball size hail fell between Claremore and Inola in Northeastern Oklahoma and marble-size hail battered Mena in Western Arkansas.

A 1.18-inch downpour drenched St. Louis and across the Mississippi River, Belleville, Ill., recorded .95 of an inch of rain.

Up to two inches of new snow added to the accumulation from last week's blizzard in northern Minnesota. Two inches fell at Virginia and one inch at International Falls.

Light showers were scattered early today eastward from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. A few showers dotted southern sections of Mississippi and Alabama.

Rain showers dampened parts of New York State and some rain and snow showers touched northern New England. Rain and snow also fell in parts of Washington and Western Montana.

Except for clear skies over parts of Texas and the southwestern states, skies were partly cloudy and temperatures were seasonably mild over most of the nation.

Low clouds and fog reduced visibility to less than a mile in some areas of Texas, and a few showers lingered early this morning over the northeast and southeastern portions of the state.

Pre-dawn temperatures were in the 50s

and 60s southeast of a weak front that had reached a line from near Paris to San Angelo. South and west of the front, however, pre-dawn readings were in the 30s and 40s.

About 4 a.m. today, Marfa reported a 31-degree reading, compared to 70 degrees reported at Brownsville and Tyler.

South and east sections of the state were expected to maintain their cloudy countenances. The National Weather Service predicted some shower activity in

those areas of the state, while western areas were expecting clear skies.

In Lubbock this morning, the thermometer dropped to 35 degrees under clear skies. Tuesday's high was 74 degrees with an average 8.6 mph wind fanning the balmy afternoon.

Weather forecasts again failed to offer much hope for precipitation — at least through Sunday. Temperatures this afternoon were expected to climb to the low 70s, about 10 degrees warmer than expected readings for Friday and Saturday.

Sunday readings on the South Plains should drop another 10 degrees — to the 50s. Low readings in the 30s were expected for the Friday and Saturday bottom temperatures. Sunday's low should fall to the 20s.

**Airman Facing Attempted Murder Charge**

**WICHITA FALLS (AP)** — Wichita Falls authorities have charged a Shepard Air Force Base instructor pilot with attempted capital murder after two local youths told investigators Sunday the man had abducted and sexually assaulted them.

Lt. Michael Jarvis, charged Tuesday, was being held late Tuesday on \$120,000 bond. He also was charged Sunday with sexual abuse of a child and on Monday with aggravated kidnapping.

Jarvis was arrested Sunday after the youths, brothers ages 11 and 13, identified the pilot as the man who allegedly abducted them Saturday and threw them into the Wichita River.

Police said the youths told them they were collecting cans along U.S. 287 when Jarvis promised to give them several cans stored at his house if they would go with him. They said he took them to a residence on the city's north side.

One brother told officers he was bound and locked in a closet for about three hours. The other said he was sexually assaulted during that time. Both told police they were then loaded back into a car and taken to a bridge 30 feet above the Wichita River and thrown over the side.

The brothers said they were picked up hours later by a passing motorist who drove them to a restaurant where police were summoned.

The brothers were treated at a local hospital early Sunday and released. Jarvis later was arrested at his home.

**Vacation Extended For Local Students**

A teachers' work day, set for Nov. 23, will give students another day off for Thanksgiving holidays already scheduled for Nov. 24 and 25.

Junior high and senior high students also will be dismissed early at 11:50 a.m. Nov. 21 and 22 for quarter examinations held those days.

Elementary schools will dismiss at regular times Nov. 21 and 22.

## Reese Retires To Be Updated On Benefits

Retired military personnel and dependents will receive an update on benefits and programs at a special "Retired Information Night" on Dec. 6 at the Officers Club at Reese Air Force Base.

Col. Charles E. Bishop, Reese wing commander, announced the sessions of prepared briefings by base officials on many areas of concern for retired personnel.

Among the topics will be personnel and legal services available at Reese; morale, welfare and recreation facilities available to retirees; and other matters concerning plans for the base exchange and commissary improvements.

Also covered in the session will be Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services as well as services available at the base hospital.

The evening will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and a 7:30 p.m. buffet dinner with tickets \$5.50 per person.

For those not attending the dinner, the program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Reservations must be made by Dec. 1 by calling 885-4511 extensions 2823 or 2329.

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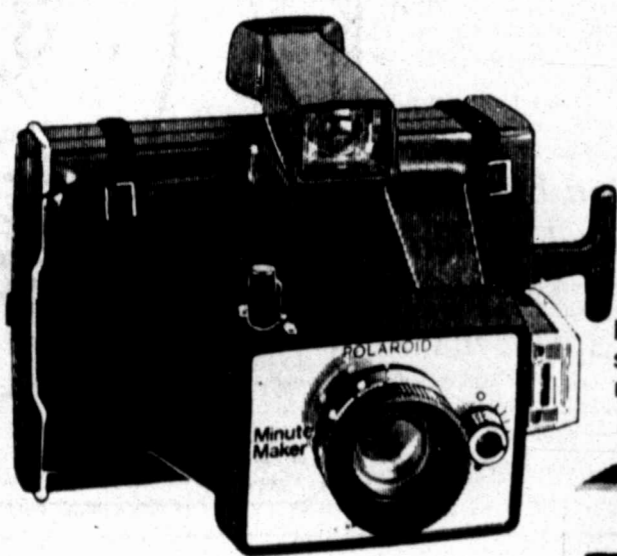


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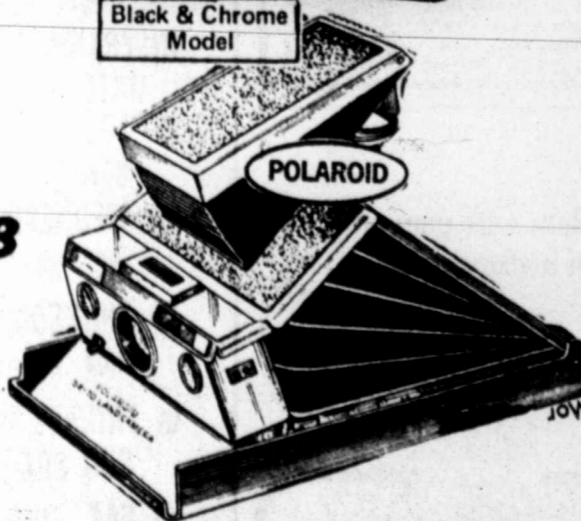


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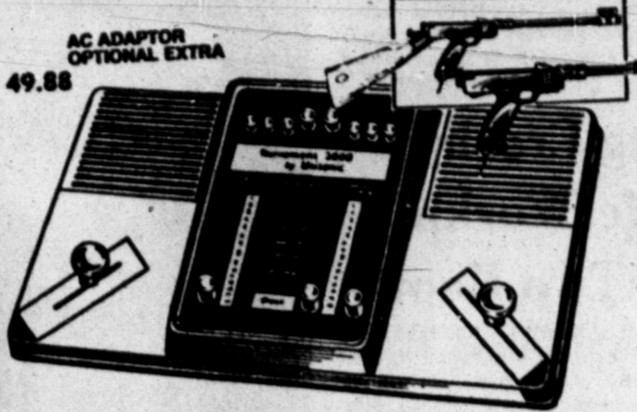
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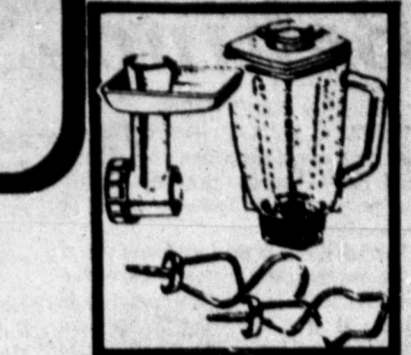
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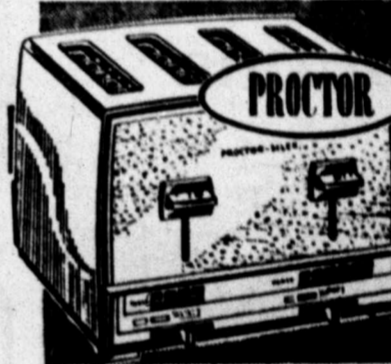
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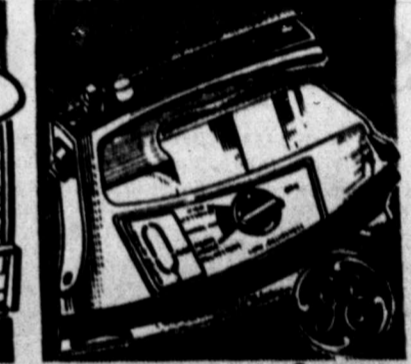
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# Music Makers Like Behind-Scenes Role

By JAMES SIMON  
 NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Alan Parsons may have one of the nation's top albums in "I, Robot," but you're not likely to see him performing the tunes in concert or on television.

Parsons is one of the rock world's most respected recording engineers and producers. While his gold album and Top 40 single, "I Wouldn't Want To Be Like You" feature his studio wizardry, the singing and instrumental work is handled by others.

"I would have been content with just the small print on back of an album, rather than my name blasted across the cover," Parsons, 28, said in a telephone interview from his London production studio.

"Other people largely motivated me. We went ahead with it because record producers have become so much more important in the last two or three years.

"The technology differences between now and a few years ago have made the producer more important because he knows what a studio can offer. With 24 tracks, computer-mixing and other advances, the average rock 'n' roll band just doesn't know how to twirl knobs," said Parsons, who has worked for Paul McCartney, Al Stewart and Ambrosia in addition to his two Alan Parsons Project efforts.

"I, Robot" is based on the science fiction story by Isaac Asimov which chronicles the rise of robots to dominance in society. With collaborator Eric Woolfson, Parsons decided on the album's theme, wrote the lyrics and designed studio innovations like the "projectron," which uses tape loops to extend a vocal or instrumental note for up to three minutes.

To supply the music, Parsons brought Alan Clarke of the Hollies, Steve Harley of Cockney Rebel and other musicians he

had produced previously to England's Abbey Road Studios. Parsons had his professional start at Abbey Road at the age of 18 as assistant engineer on the famous Beatles disc cut there.

The album incorporates a variety of musical styles, from disco and rock beats to the soaring electronic sounds that Parsons used so well in producing Pink Floyd's classic album, "Dark Side Of The Moon."

Parsons says his album's hit single deals with "man talking to machine, and machine to man. The man doesn't want to be impersonal like the machine, while the robot is saying it's glad it doesn't have to eat, drink or put up with a wife who has emotional problems."

"It was clear 'I Wouldn't Want To Be Like You' was the most programmable thing on the album. But I look at it like a movie trailer — it's only a taste of the album and if it helps sales, great."

• • •

"We're into the 'Age Of The Song' now," says Charles Koppelman, an independent record producer responsible for hits by the Lovin' Spoonful and the Turtles in the 1960s and Barbra Streisand and Glen Campbell in the '70s.

Koppelman, head of The Entertainment Co., is an expert in picking a potential AM hit and matching it with a star performer.

His string of hits in the 1960s was broken at the turn of the decade when bands like the Allman Brothers and Emerson, Lake and Palmer generally shunned the three-minute AM format and achieved mass success from FM airplay and album sales.

"But now the pendulum has swung back and the key ingredients are the performer, song-writer and producer — not just the performer," he said in a tele-

phone interview from his New York office.

Koppelman, 37, regained status as a 'Music Matchmaker' in the record industry after hearing rough tapes of "Southern Nights" and "My Heart Belongs To Me." He matched the songs to Campbell and Miss Streisand, respectively.

## Bing Crosby's Wife Working On Two Books

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathryn Crosby says she has been working for the past three weeks on two books that will feature the life of her late husband, Bing, and their family.

One book will contain excerpts from letters Bing wrote to her during their courtship and the 20 years of their marriage, she said on ABC's "Good Morning, America" show.

"Our letters... show more of Bing than anything else could," Mrs. Crosby said. "How he felt about things, the concerns, the worries."

Another book, which she called the Crosby family album, will have travel diaries Bing kept and pictures he took as he toured the world, Mrs. Crosby said.

One month after Crosby died of a heart attack on a golf course in Spain, Kathryn Crosby said she was getting along all right because she had "allowed myself to be supported by those I thought I was going to have to support," her three children.

She stopped in New York this week en route to London, where she will visit Harry Crosby Jr., 19, the eldest of the Crosby's three children. He is attending acting school in London.

Mrs. Crosby said she also planned to attend a royal variety show while in London.

Mrs. Crosby said the family's annual Christmas show, which was taped in London before Bing's death, "was the best we've ever done." It will be shown later this month, and she said the family will do a Christmas show next year as well.



GETTING HIS EAR — Kathryn Crosby, widow of Bing Crosby, who died last month in Spain, jokes with Phil Harris in his dressing room before a performance at the Westbury Music Fair in Westbury, N.Y. Harris, an old friend of Crosby, was performing with the Mills Brothers and the Harry James Orchestra. (AP Laserphoto)

## Critic Calls 'Golda' Simplistic Drama

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Celebrity drama is its own best excuse. So let it be with "Golda."

The play, which opened officially this week at Broadway's Morosco Theater, concerns the private life and political career of Israel's Golda Meir. Therefore it begins with automatic relevance of varying intensity for every spectator.

Without that asset, playwright William Gibson's narrative — warily labeled "a partial portrait" — would be hard put to sustain interest. The amalgam of human touches and ramshackle episodes are simplistic stagecraft.

The big role in what is essentially a one-role drama surrounded by a lot of one-dimensional characters is performed with one-note solemnity by Anne Bancroft.

Miss Bancroft is a fine actress all too rarely seen on Broadway, but this time she seems to be intimidated by the complexities of the charismatic personality at her beck.

The script centers on the year 1973, when the then 75-year-old prime minister was trying to extricate her nation from what has become known as the Yom Kippur War.

Between war council sessions, arranged in recurrent hectic confusion under the cinematic direction of Arthur Penn, Meir-Bancroft flashes back to sundry earlier times. We see her as a child in

Kiev — a youngster depicts that bit — then growing up in Milwaukee, serving as ambassador to Russia, conferring with the king of Trans-Jordan.

Miss Bancroft throughout slouches in the crouch of old age, puffs cigarettes in chain fashion, blinks her eyes emotionally and delivers her lines with a smidgin of ethnic accent. Occasionally she uses an extra bit of garb over her around-the-house dress for a time change.

Even when involved in early romance with her future husband, she remains in the makeup of late maturity.

There's quite a bit of old headline stuff about the progress of the war with the Arabs and rescue calls to Washington.

The warmest and most engaging moments are when Gibson devotes attention to his heroine's poignantly subdued outcries against suffering and her deeply constant memory of the Nazi Holocaust.

There are 20 other players in the fragmentary scenes, most of them in multiple roles. Only Conrad Hiken, as her husband, has much to do.

The play has been set with stark scenic simplicity by Santo Loquasto, with the major visual effects provided by off-changing combat film clips and symbolic abstractions projected on rear screens. Lucie D. Grosvenor and Jules Fisher share those credits.

"Golda" is total sincerity, but in strict theatrical terms suffers from an overdose of self-conscious righteousness. Shalom.

### Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If everyone seems to give you a hard time it's possible they're merely reacting to the way you treat them. Snarl, and you won't snarl alone.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The storm warnings are up regarding problems of your own making. Be careful of what you do and also that which you neglect to do.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Financial dealings with pals should be conducted along the most amicable lines possible, by all. Selfishness or stinginess will hurt the relationship.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Take nothing for granted career or businesswise, even in situations where you feel you have the upper hand. The rug could be pulled out from under you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There's a chance you can be manipulated because of your reluctance to make waves. Stand up for what you believe is right.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You will encounter severe resistance if you interfere in situations outside your bailiwick. Don't butt in where you're not invited.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Treat with utmost concern matters that could reflect upon your reputation. Wrong moves could leave stains difficult to erase.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Evaluate your priorities sensibly so as not to waste excessive effort on

things that will prove to be of small consequence.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Generally you're not prone to taking outlandish risks, but involvements of this nature may appeal to you. Don't let the long odds tempt you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Unless you and your mate are in complete accord regarding a major expenditure, postpone action till a compromise is worked out.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Whether tomorrow will be a productive day for you depends largely upon the way you deal with helpers and co-workers. Try to be benign, not bossy.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Manage your assets with wisdom. This is not a day to squander what you have or assume the obligations of one who is a poor risk.

**Your Birthday**

Nov. 17, 1977

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWERS

Glad You Asked That!

**Q:** As a long-time W. C. Fields admirer, I've often wondered why he kept putting the rap on Philadelphia. Like his wisecrack: "I'd sooner be dead in Los Angeles than alive in Philadelphia." Was his anger at the City of Brotherly Love real or was he kidding? — Arthur P., Philadelphia.

**A:** Byliner Martin Lewis indicates that the comedian's barrage of barbs was intentional. "William Claude Dukinfield was born in Philadelphia on April 9, 1879. When he left home at the age of 11, he never said goodbye. Ten years would pass before he saw his parents again. Fields spent his youth living by his wits and often was a resident in the city jails. If it was not the police hounding him, then it was gangs of boys who would beat up the small and independent Fields. It was those beatings and the harsh weather on the streets where he was often forced to spend the night, that gave Fields that weatherbeaten runny nose." It is not strange that he developed such a distaste and scorn for the City of Brotherly Love.

**Q:** I think the greatest chase scene in movies was in "The French Connection," where a detective chases a killer riding above him in a New York elevated train. What kind of car was he driving, and where is it now? — Bill B., Morristown, N.J.

**A:** That's difficult to answer since there were four identical 1971 maroon Pontiac sedans Gene Hackman (or stuntmen) drove in that spine-tingling chase. Photographed over several days under most hazardous conditions of sub-zero cold, iced sidewalks, etc. — a fresh, undented car had to be provided every day. The numerous takes and retakes were then spliced to produce the breath-taking action.

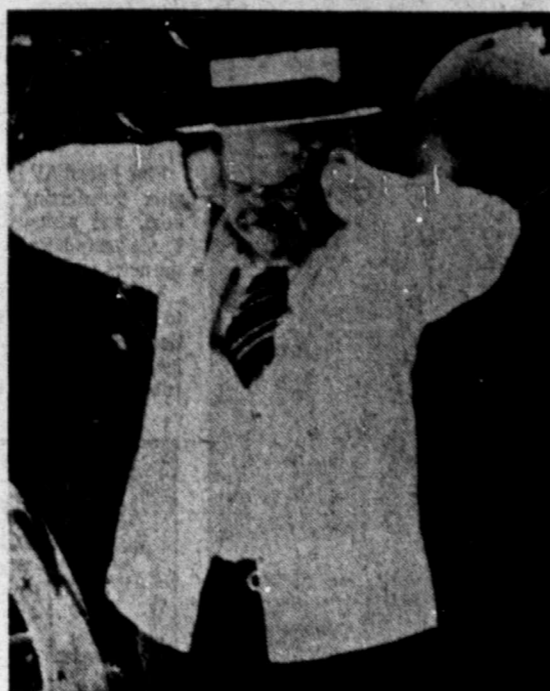
**Q:** Watching "The Rubber Gun Squad" the other night (a TV pilot), I wondered if it was pure fiction or if there is really a squad of cops patrolling without guns? — Thomas Gardner, Denver.

**A:** Yes, claims Sonny Grasso who co-authored "The French Connection." Sonny, a former Harlem narcotics detective, tells us that those who comprise the squads are cops who got into trouble. But instead of being dismissed, their guns are taken away and not returned until they're "rehabilitated." "The Rubber Gun Squad" is an informal designation for those on this hazardous duty.

**Q:** About last year's Penthouse "pet of the year," you said she said that she wanted to be "the sexiest woman in the world" and a big movie star. So what happened? — T. L., Eugene, Ore.

**A:** Annetta de Lorenzo is well on her way. She's in Rome promoting her first movie, "Messalina, Messalina," in which she plays the title role.

**Q:** Who said, "I'd sooner be dead in Los Angeles than alive in Philadelphia." Was his anger at the City of Brotherly Love real or was he kidding? — Arthur P., Philadelphia.



W. C. FIELDS — His enmity for Philadelphia was genuine.

**A:** The late Somerset Maugham.

**Q:** Which Pope said, "You can't pray with your fists clenched?"

**A:** No Pope. It was noted English journalist Goffrey Boccia.

**Q:** Who said, "The last time I saw a face like hers, Tarzan was feeding it bananas?"

**A:** Joe E. Lewis.

**Q:** What famous movie star, referring to the IRS, said, "If they can depreciate a race horse, why can't they depreciate an actress?"

**A:** Gloria Swanson.

**Q:** Who said, "A team is where a boy can prove his courage on his own. A gang is where a coward goes to hide?"

**A:** Mickey Mantle.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS  
KCBD, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
November 16, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Nancy Harmon and the Victory Voices. Gospel group, sing
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 10:00 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
- 10:00 Match Game
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Once Upon A Classic — "Robin Hood" Part VI-Captioned.
- 11:00 To Say The Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 One Life To Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Price Is Right
- ABC Afterschool Special. "My Mom's Having a Baby" A friendly pediatrician helps Petey Evans, 9, whose mother is pregnant, and his two playmates to understand the facts of human reproduction (R)

- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Margaret Hamilton visits
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — "Mine Hero" Gilligan fishes a WWII mine from the lagoon
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — "The Doctor" Granny tries to dispense her free tonic
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Richard Rooks
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Guten Tag Wie Gah't's No. 11 — Advanced German
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — "Routine Patrol" Officers Malloy and Reed pursue four youths on a robbery and shooting spree
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Nova — "The New Healers" Rural poor around the world are largely unaffected by Western medicine. This program examines the reasons and remedies in Tanzania, Guatemala and the U.S. (R) (Repeats Friday a.m.)
- 7:00 "The Last Hurrah" The Hallmark Hall of Fame opens its 27th season with Carroll O'Connor starring as Mayor Frank Skeffington, the aging head of an old-line, big-city political machine, who surprises everyone by announcing he will seek reelection
- 7:00 Good Times — Bookman shows Willona and the Evans family into saving his job
- 7:00 Eight Is Enough — "I Quit" Tom resigns as "father" when his eight children accuse him of being a dictator
- 7:30 Busting Loose — Vinnie and Helene strike sparks
- 8:00 Great Performances: "The Arcata Promise" Features Anthony Hopkins as Equus in a four-force role as an actor bent on self destruction. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
- 8:00 CBS/Movie. "From Noon Till Three" (1976) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. The old West is setting for a sophisticated comedy

- about how legends are born. Unsure whether bank robbing is the career for him, a drifter uses his horse's lameness as an excuse to sit out a heist at the home of a young widow (First TV broadcast)
- 8:30 Charlie's Angels — "The Baby Sellers" The Angels are out to crack a big-time black market baby ring
- 9:00 Big Hawaii — "You Can't Lose Them All" In hopes of making a bundle, the sidekick of an ailing rodeo champion persuades Mitch to enter the competition against the champ
- 9:00 Baretta — "Buddy" Baretta risks his career by hiding a retarded boy suspected of slaying his mother
- 9:30 Special: "Me and Stella" Tai Mahal talks of Elizabeth Cotten
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is William Buckley Jr.
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Horizon '77 — Boy Scouts
- 10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "Hawaii Five-O: I'm a Family Creak" (1972) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. A husband and wife confidence team unwittingly find themselves caught between two powerful crime mobs and almost set off a war between two competing factions. "Family Flight" (1972) Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill. A family at odds with each other decides to take a vacation to try to reconcile. While flying their plane to Mexico, a storm develops and the craft crashes
- 10:35 Paul Harvey
- 10:35 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 Starksy & Hutch: Mystery of the Week — S&H: "Silence" A cop killing safecracker posing as a priest in charge of a halfway house for ex-cons, leads Starksy and Hutch on a wild chase (R). Mystery: "Good Salary, Prospects, Free Coffin" Helen Terri-ck answers the same want ad for a job that her two roommates did. But her two friends disappeared after leaving for the job interview (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News

'Last Hurrah' Loses Fervor

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The main trouble with Carroll O'Connor's version of Mayor Frank Skeffington in "The Last Hurrah" is that he couldn't get elected in Boston.

O'Connor drops his Archie Bunker image without difficulty, but he doesn't assume the shrewd charm of the old-line Irish boss that Skeffington epitomizes. Audiences can judge for themselves if they tune in NBC tonight at 7 p.m. CST to

see the Hallmark Hall of Fame production of the Edwin O'Connor novel, written by and starring Carroll O'Connor (no relation). The differences between the 1956 novel and the teleplay are vast, but the contrasts with the movie starring Spencer Tracy are more vivid, since the movie came later and both are visual treatments of the written word. For openers, O'Connor was writing about the Irish political machine in Boston — very specific, very realistic, very

believable. His Skeffington was in the same league as James Patrick Curley, the Boston Democratic boss who denounced the rich Protestants and found jobs for the poor Irish. And Spencer Tracy was that Irish politician, a scoundrel with more charm than scruple, but with moral priorities of his own that his constituents understood. It was always believable that Tracy's Skeffington could be elected to three terms and have a fair shot at a fourth. O'Connor's Skeffington makes a less plausible winner, and his try for a fourth term obviously is doomed from the start.

This latest version has lost its Boston accent and removed the conceit of the skeptical nephew-observer who falls victim to the Skeffington charm. Instead there is the disapproving son, played by handsome Patrick Wayne. Skeffington now has a mistress, the sister of Roger Shanley (Dana Andrews). Shanley sides with Skeffington's foe, banker Norman Cass, a member of the Protestant establishment played with snobbish sneer by Patrick O'Neal. The best fun comes from Burgess Meredith, who plays an elderly Irish Catholic cardinal with a zest that Barry Fitzgerald would have applauded. That other brogue you hear, from the character of Ditto Boland, comes naturally to Tom Clancy, of the singing Clancy Brothers. The key failure comes at Jimmy Minihan's wake, which Skeffington attends for sentimental and political reasons. In the teleplay it takes place, not in an urban tenement, but in what appears to be a standard suburban home. That's not where Jimmy Minihan lived, that's not where the action was for Frank Skeffington.

ABC has renewed its most controversial program, "Soap," while NBC announced some cancellations. "Rosetti and Ryan" will go off Dec. 8, to be replaced in the Thursday night 9 p.m. slot by "What Really Happened to the Class of '65" On Dec. 14 "Black Sheep Squadron" (formerly "Baa Baa Black Sheep") will replace "Oregon Trail" on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Also, early next year Tuesday night on NBC will be devoted to "event" programs. "Police Woman" will move to Wednesday at 9 p.m. Knocking off "Big Hawaii," and "Mulligan Stew" will go off the air at the same time.

Museum Rejects Plan To Show Turner Art In Somerset House

By A.C. SULZBERGER Jr.  
LONDON (AP) — A wealth of British heritage is stored away in plywood boxes stacked in the British Museum's attic print room.

There, out of sight of the casual visitor or tourist, is the Turner Bequest, an estimated 20,000 watercolors, sketches and drawing pads left to the British people by one of this country's greatest painters, Joseph Mallord William Turner.

With another 280 oil paintings at the Tate Gallery — more than a half of which are in storage — this constitutes one of Britain's greatest national treasures. Valued at \$900 million, it has been immersed in controversy since that bleak December day in 1851 when Turner died.

Now, more than a century later, Turner's wishes, as set out in his will, have precipitated a battle for possession of his works. Skirmishes in the battle occasionally have been reported in the British press.

In one corner stands the Turner Society, an informal grouping of celebrities and just plain folk who want to see the Turners opened to the public in Somerset House, a magnificent old building overlooking the Thames River and in need of a role.

Against them stand the possessors of the bequest, the trustees of the Tate Gallery. They say they are already exhibiting many Turners and have tentative plans — but no money — for a new "Turner Gallery."

And, caught in the middle, is the British government. It has recommended the use of Somerset House, which it owns. But without permission of the trustees, the Turners can't be moved.

Turner, born in 1775, has been considered among the supreme colorists.

His popularity here is enormous. Two years ago, more than 400,000 people crowded into the Royal Academy of Arts to see a special exhibition of Turner's works.

The Tate Gallery has housed its Turners since 1910 in five galleries built for that purpose.

"We think there should be a separate gallery for all the Turners," said Alan Pearce, a lawyer who heads the Turner Society.

"Turner is a world figure on his own. We're trying to pressure the trustees into

using Somerset House," Pearce bluntly admitted.

The Turner Society, with an estimated membership of between 200 and 300 people, was established in 1975, the 200th anniversary of Turner's birth.

The trustees feel they have not hidden away the Turners.

"These are very precious," said a Tate gallery spokeswoman. "The watercolors are very vulnerable to light."

Since 1928, when the Thames overflowed its banks and flooded the Tate's basement, the watercolors have been stored at the British Museum.

The use of Somerset House, once the home of the Royal Academy, was first proposed in a government-backed report by Sir Hugh Casson, the president of the Royal Academy. It seemed a match made in heaven. England's greatest painter housed in London's most elegant and historic gallery.

Somerset House, completed in 1790, is a vast complex of buildings housing King's College of the University of London, the government revenue offices and official records of births, marriages, deaths and wills.

A campaign three years ago by London's Evening Standard newspaper led to a part evacuation by tax officials from the fine rooms, once occupied by the Royal Academy and where Turner lectured.

But the Tate trustees in a statement issued October 28, found Somerset House unsuitable, involving, they said, a fire risk, lack of space and the threat of dampness and other atmospheric pollution. The Turner Society, and the government, feel that these objections can be overcome or are equally true about any gallery.

That same day the trustees announced that the Tate Gallery intends, as funds permit, to devote to Turner some of the new space made available to the Tate by the acquisition of the now empty Military Hospital site next to the gallery. They also plan to bring some of the watercolors back to the Tate.

"The hospital will become vacant," conceded a spokesman for the Environment Department, "but there are no funds available for its conversion to a gallery. With the current restrictions of funding, this will be a very long-term project. But it's up to the Tate."

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WELL, SHE ASKED FOR IT — And she really did. At left, actor Richard Kiley reacts to Rosemary Murphy's dare that he dunk her in the pool. At center, a soaking Rosemary paddles back to the edge and, at right, a no-hard-feelings kiss from Kiley. The party at the Excelsior Club in New York was a tribute to Kiley's 1,000th performance in "Man of La Mancha." (AP Laserphotos)

## Makeup Expert Spends Hours With Breathtaking Beauties

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Millions of American men enjoy the harmless sport of identifying themselves as connoisseurs in a variety of classifications when it comes to the female anatomy. You've heard the delineation endlessly, in beer parlors, drawing rooms, at the beach or wherever girl-watching is elevated to a fine art.

"I'm a leg man," say some, who appreciate the opposite sex's underpinnings more than the rest of the feminine package. "The first thing I check out is the bosom," say others. "I'm a chest man," or words to that effect. Still others, usually with rolling eyeballs, staunchly identify themselves as "fanny men."

There are also eye men, nose men, toe men, hair men and an occasional back-of-the-neck man.

To the disgust of most women, such anatomical gerrymandering is blatant chauvinism.

Rarely, if ever, does the gentler sex express its preferences in like manner. Although sports groupies are clearly male muscle freaks.

Perhaps the largest group of discriminating girl-watchers are the "face men," those who are attracted to a woman first by her facial beauty.

Some of the other persuasions never get around to looking at a woman's physiognomy at all if she is well enough endowed in their own special department of expertise.

But prominent among those who value beautiful faces most is a guy named Way Bandy who has written an illustrated book titled "Designing Your Face."

Bandy, whose name one suspects was something else at birth, is a New York makeup artist who spends his working hours decorating the kissers of some of this planet's most breathtaking beauties.

Among his clients are Catherine Deneuve, Margaux Hemingway, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jacqueline Bisset, Raquel Welch and Elizabeth Taylor.

It's as joyous an occupation as, say, a bosom man left to his own devices at a convention of D-cup models.

Bandy's specialty is making up glamour girls for photographs, usually magazine covers and the like. Some of his clients refuse to pose at all unless Bandy applies the powder, paint and mascara.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Bandy is all business when it comes to his relationships such as Dorothy Hamill, Mary Tyler Moore and Claire Bloom.

"Some women are beautiful with no makeup at all," he said during a recent stop in Hollywood. "Deneuve, Lois Childs, Farrah, Hemingway and Hamill are natural beauties who look great freshly scrubbed."

"Deneuve needs the least makeup of anyone I've done. The most makeup I've applied was to Lorna Luft."

"Almost all women need to heighten their own assets. Models and actresses like me to do their makeup because I don't try to make them look differently or like someone else."

Bandy's list of the dozen most beautiful women includes Georgia O'Keefe, the 90-year-old artist, and Brooke Shields, a 12-year-old. But he also named Dina Merrill, Beverly Sussman, Candy Bergen, Dianah Carroll and Elizabeth Taylor.

Grudgingly, the handsome young makeup artist agreed to break down his favorite individual features.

- Best nose: Candy Bergen.
- Best mouth: Elizabeth Taylor.
- Best eyes: Catherine Deneuve.
- Best jaw: Margaux Hemingway.
- Best cheek bones: Dianah Carroll.
- Best eyebrows: Cher Bono Allman.
- Best skin: Gloria Vanderbilt.

"But I wouldn't dream of making a composite of all those features on one face," Bandy said. "The result would probably be terrible."

"Almost all of these women are very knowledgeable about makeup themselves. The average woman wears too much makeup."

"The most common mistake women make is with their eyebrows. They're either too structured, too dark or too thin,

thanks to plucking. Brows should complement the eye the way a frame does a painting.

"Elizabeth Taylor is the most knowledgeable of the women I've worked on when it comes to applying makeup. Barbara Streisand depends more on cosmetics than most of the others."

In the past year or two Bandy has

found his services in demand by male rock stars such as Mick Jagger and Peter Frampton. He's even worked on Kris Kristofferson.

Bandy does not concern himself with coiffure or the figure. He limits his field of work to the face and neck.

It's nice work if you can get it, but it might bore the sox off "leg men," "fanny men" and "bosom men."

**MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89**  
 8oz. Chopped Surlin or Chicken Fried Steak  
 Baked Potato or French Fries  
 Solid Bar, Steak Toast  
 Mon-Fri 11 am to 9 pm  
**Silver Dollar RESTAURANT** South Plains Mall  
**CROSS ROADS SOUTH**  
 Starting at 9PM Nightly  
 792-4353

**PANCAKE HOUSE**  
 OPEN LATE 6th & Ave. Q  
 Our Chef's Pleasure is your delight...  
 Rib Eye Steak-Charbroiled  
 Only \$2.95

**SOUTH PARK SHOWROOM PRESENTS**  
**"TONY SOLO & KARISMA"**  
 Floor Shows Nitely  
 Dance Music between shows  
 Let us Help with your company office Banquet or Party  
 We do the work—You have the party  
**South Park Inn**  
 797-3241-Loop 289 & Indiana

For the FIRST TIME in STEREOPHONIC SOUND  
**WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA**  
 TECHNICOLOR  
 The ultimate in sight and sound with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra  
 TOCCATA & FUGUE THE NUTCRACKER IN D MINOR SUITE  
 RITE OF SPRING THE PASTORAL SYMPHONY  
 DANCE OF THE HOURS NIGHT ON BALD MOUNTAIN  
 AVE MARIA THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE  
 © Walt Disney Productions  
 Original sound track album available on Vista Records  
**SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II**  
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD • 799-4121  
 HAPPY TIME  
 Until 3:00 1.50 Adults  
 Admission 2.00 Adult 1.25 Child  
 2:35 4:50 7:00 9:20

**SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I & II**  
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD • 799-4121  
**STAR WARS**  
 TIMES 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45  
 NO PASSES NO HAPPY TIMES

## AP Executive Gets Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Conrad C. Fink, vice president for membership relations of The Associated Press, has been appointed executive vice president-administrator of Park Broadcasting Inc. and Park Newspapers.

Fink, 45, will join Park on Dec. 1, after 20 years as an AP newsman and executive in the United States and abroad.

He was named an AP vice president in 1972 and became corporate secretary in 1974.

Fink joined AP in Chicago in 1957 and, after transferring to the foreign news desk, was assigned to Tokyo in 1961. Three years later he was named chief of the news agency's New Delhi bureau.

After three years in that post, he went to London to direct sales and administration of the AP-Dow Jones economic service, a business and financial report distributed outside the United States.

**MANN**  
 FOX 1-2-3-4  
 4215 19th St. 797-3815

"Oh, God!"  
 7:00  
 9:00  
 PG

**SIDNEY POITIER**  
**BILL COSBY ENDS**  
**JAMES EARL THURS. JONES**  
 6:40  
 9:05  
**A PIECE OF THE ACTION**  
 PG

**HENRY WINKLER**  
**SALLY FIELD**  
 Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.  
**HEROES**  
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
 TECHNICOLOR PG  
 6:50  
 9:10  
 YOU HAVE SEEN GREAT ADVENTURES. YOU ARE ABOUT TO LIVE ONE.  
**DOMINATOR**  
 PG

**Hayloft**  
 DINNER THEATRE  
**PREVIEW NIGHTS**  
 "Charley's Aunt"  
 \$7.50 Tues-Wed-Thur  
 Nov. 15-16-17  
 This delightful comedy is perfect for everyone!  
 The Swankiest Barn in Town  
 792-4353

**CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
 Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486  
 X "SWINGING SENATORS" PLUS: "PROSTITUTION IN U.S.A."  
 X LATE SHOW FRI-SAT.

**CORRAL DRIVE IN**  
 Idalou Hwy 752-4636  
 X "TOWER OF LOVE" PLUS: "LOVE CHAPERONE"  
 X Late Show Fri-Sat.

**BACKSTAGE THEATRE**  
 TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER—342-8400  
 Matinee Daily 1:00 PM Open Nite 7:00 PM  
 All Seats \$1.00  
 "WOODY ALLEN'S" "Everything you always wanted to know about"  
 Mon-Fri 11:30 am Sat 1:00 pm Sun 1:30 pm  
 7:15 9:00

**Imagination unprecedented & OPEN**  
 Matinee Daily At 1:15 And 2:50  
 Nite At 7:30-9:05  
**slip up**  
 From the FRINGE BENEFITS

**SHOWPLACE 4**  
 6707 So Univ—745-3636  
 Mon-Fri 11:30-1:30 Sat 1:30-3:30 Sun 2:30-4:30  
 Advance tickets on sale 2 wks before each show!

**You'll Light Up My Life**  
 Mon-Fri 11:30-1:30 Sat 1:30-3:30 Sun 2:30-4:30  
 Advance tickets on sale 2 wks before each show!

**4 Bonus Dollars worth of tickets**  
 Mon-Fri 11:30-1:30 Sat 1:30-3:30 Sun 2:30-4:30  
 Late Show On 11:40 9:00  
 Fri Sat 5:45 7:45  
**TERENCE HILL VALERIE PERRINE JACKIE GLEASON**  
**MR. BERGON**

**Chickens Chronicles**  
 Mon-Fri 11:30-1:30 Sat 1:30-3:30 Sun 2:30-4:30  
 Late Show 11:00 PM  
 The scrabble comedy about the high school senior with a system for everything!

**IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!**  
 Mon-Fri 11:30-1:30 Sat 1:30-3:30 Sun 2:30-4:30  
 Late Show 11:00 PM  
 RE RESTRICTED

**Inn-credible Offer.**  
 Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.  
 Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.  
 Valid thru November 23, 1977  
**Pizza Inn.**  
 5202 50th At Slide ..... 797-3361 2102 Broadway ..... 765-8408  
 2907 Slide ..... 797-3469 1220 50th ..... 744-4519  
 3605 34th ..... 797-3223 3105 Olton/Plainview ..... 293-4335  
**Pizza Inn.**  
 "We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

# Gym Teacher's Life Changed By Photos

By JENNIFER KERR  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three years ago, gym teacher Lou Zivkovich doffed his clothes to become a Playgirl centerfold. His wife left him, his school tried to fire him and he now has two lawsuits in the works.

On the plus side, the centerfold shot did bring Playgirl's 1974 "Man of the Year" some television and commercial parts, friendship with Mae West and a second marriage to a former Miss Arizona. But he says now he'd rather get into show business through an agent.

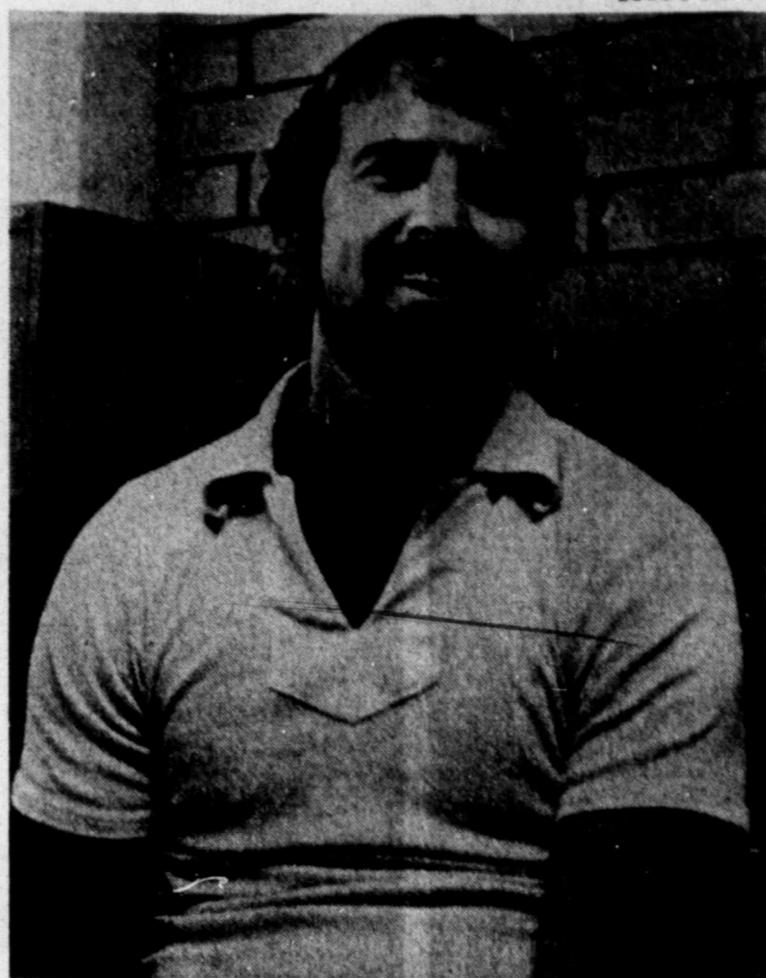
"I wouldn't pose nude for another magazine," the 35-year-old Apple Valley High School physical education teacher said. "It's OK if it's in statues or museums, but when you do it in the flesh, it doesn't work."

\$8,000 in back pay for the extra duties taken from him. The matter will be heard in December or January.

He also has pending a \$2 million invasion of privacy suit in Los Angeles Superior Court against Playgirl Magazine. He claims the article that accompanied the photos was tasteless and fabricated.

The story talks about a "restless" 6-foot-4, 216-pound young man who played Canadian professional football, fought off groupies and tried to avoid bar brawls.

"Yeah, I guess there's going to be a few people in town bent out of shape about the layout," the magazine quotes him as saying. "But a lot of people have told me they think it's great. I'm trying to promote a healthy way of living. Good sex and good health are closely related and good health comes first."



LOU ZIVKOVICH

Zivkovich says he expected some public notice, but nothing like the "disaster" that resulted when the skin magazine arrived on the newstands of Apple Valley, a desert town of 1,000 about 75 miles northeast of here.

"I thought there was nothing to it. I had told school authorities," he said in a recent telephone interview. He received \$1,000 and an enjoyable weekend in Hawaii to pose for the photos.

The magazine's July issue came out just as spring term ended, giving parents the summer to simmer over pictures showing their children's teacher sailing a boat and frolicking nude in the surf and a story describing how students discussed sex problems with him.

The article did not mention Zivkovich's wife and two children. His wife was not amused. They were divorced in 1975.

Some of the centerfold fallout was exciting for Zivkovich. The publicity from the dismissal hearings brought calls from TV figures. He was on "To Tell the Truth."

Actress Mae West got him a Screen Actors Guild card and a bit as a bartender on the "Dick Cavett Show." He also played a crooked health spa attendant in an episode of "McMillan and Wife."

Zivkovich says he has some small movie parts coming up, but doesn't really want to be an actor, except perhaps in commercials.

The school board voted to fire Zivkovich. He appealed, and a three-member state appeals panel agreed in March 1975 that he was "indeed a responsible individual and fit to serve as a teacher in the district." He could be admonished for a "mistake in judgment," but not fired, the panel ruled.

But the school district refused to restore him as tennis coach and department chairman. Zivkovich has filed a suit in San Bernardino Superior Court seeking

"I would like to try something else, like public relations, advertising. I like what I'm doing, but at this point in life, I'd like to try something else," he said.

The entire experience "really changed my life," Zivkovich said, especially the "interesting people" he has met. He married one of them, Sherry Love, last December. They live 20 miles from Apple Valley in Hesperia.

But despite the benefits, Zivkovich says, "If I had to do it over again, I wouldn't."

# Firm Sets Deadline For Newspaper Sale

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A deadline of Feb. 30, 1978, has been set for the sale of the Wilmington News-Journal newspapers by E.I. Du Pont de Nemours Co.

The date was announced this week in a timetable sent to prospective buyers by Morgan Stanley & Co., a New York investment firm handling the sale.

However, neither Morgan Stanley, nor Andrew J. Fisher, publisher of the newspapers, would say how many of the timetables had been mailed out.

Du Pont acquired the newspapers on Oct. 17 in a merger with Christiana Securities Co., a holding company which owned 100 percent of the News-Journal stock.

At the time of the merger, Irving S.

Shapiro, Du Pont's chairman, said more than 80 organizations had inquired about the sale.

The timetable says Du Pont can modify the schedule at any time, but the final decision on the sale must come by May 21, 1978.

In addition, Jan. 20 was set as the final date for the submission of firm offers for the newspapers.

Morgan Stanley said anyone interested in getting all the available information on the newspapers' financial and business affairs must deposit \$400,000.

To get a copy of a prospectus, an interested buyer must deposit \$200,000 and sign an agreement that the information will be kept confidential.

**CHARCOAL-OVEN \$1.69**  
 4409 19TH ST. 792-7535  
**1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN**  
 French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun thru Thurs  
 Steak Toast and Salad Bar 11 a.m. 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

744-5491 1212-50th  
  
 795-2974 4434-50th  
**Goodner's**  
 Family STEAK HOUSE  
 11-5 Mon. thru Sat.  
**Luncheon Sirloin \$2.49**  
**SALAD BAR — ICE CREAM**  
**POTATO — TOAST**

**SHOWPLACE 4** Starts Friday  
 6707 South University 745-3636  
 A touch O'Blarney and a heap O'Magic!  
  
**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**Darby O'Gill and the Little People**  
 TECHNOLOR

**New EXECUTIVE HOUSE MOTEL**  
**And STEAKHOUSE RESTAURANT**  
 (UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)  
 2121 AMARILLO HIGHWAY — LUBBOCK — 806-765-8591  
 FORMERLY QUALITY INN

Open 7:15 "MOREAU" 7:30 "FUTURE WORLD" 9:24  
  
**Village** 2329 34th • 795-6560  
  
**Arnett BENSON** 1st & Univ. • 762-4537  
**SCIENCE FICTION NIGHTMARE.**  
 WHERE A BIZARRE CIVILIZATION EXISTS.  
  
**THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU** PG  
 BURT LANCASTER MICHAEL YORK BARBARA CARRERA  
 and Peter Fonda  
**Futureworld**

LUBBOCK HILTON INN 503 Avenue Q  
**FRENCH QUARTER LOUNGE**  
 -happy hour: 5 to 7 pm  
 -live entertainment  
 -drinks and hors d'oeuvres

FRIDAY NOV. 18 & 25  
**DINE & DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF RICKY LYONS**  
 AND THE OASIS SHOW BAND & REVIEW  
 TRAVEL LODGE PARKWAY  
 2600 PARKWAY DR. 765-7401

GOODS OPEN 7:30  
**WINCHESTER** 3417 50th 795-2808  
 THE VAST, SPECTACULAR DRAMA THAT CHANGED THE WORLD!  
  
**Mohammad** MESSENGER OF GOD

19th & Quaker 799-5216  
**CINEMA WEST**  
 PETER SELLERS  
 Get Ready For The Wildest Laugh Party Ever!  
  
**THE PARTY** PG

Man & Ave. J 765-5394  
**LINDSEY**  
 Terror Such as the world has seldom known  
**BLACK FRANKENSTEIN** R

Even Grandma says...  
**Country Basket**  
 "It's Good!"  
  
 Country Basket at a Country Bargain price. Chicken-fried meat strips, golden fries, Texas Toast and Country Gravy! Hurry!  
**This Monday Nov. 14 thru Saturday Nov. 19 only.**  
  
 Only at participating stores.  
**SALE \$1.29**

SHOW STARTS 7:15  
**GOLDEN HORSESHOE** DRIVE-IN THEATER 6400 So Univ 795-5248  
**RED RAIDER** DRIVE-IN THEATER 600 N Univ 763-7456  
 SHOW STARTS 7:15  
  
**THE CRATER LAKE MONSTER** PG  
 SECOND FEAT. LAND OF THE MINOTAUR  
  
**THE DEATH WHEELERS** PG  
 SECOND FEAT. The Night They Robbed the Big Bertha's  
  
**RON HOWARD GRAND THEFT AUTO** PG  
 IS FUNNIER AND FASTER HE'S A HIGH SPEED DISASTER!  
 SECOND FEAT. DEATH RIDERS  
  
**DEMONIACS** R  
 SECOND FEAT. STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN AT NIGHT

PARKWAY  
  
**TRAVEL LODGE**  
 (UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)  
 Beginning Friday Nov. 18 (One nite only)  
 Friday Nov 25 (One nite only)  
 Every weekend beginning Dec. 2-3  
 Presents:  
**RICKY LYONS**  
**The OASIS**  
 Showband & Review  
 FEATURING: "THE SEXY BULL"  
 Miss Ann Horrell  
 Dining Room Hours TH 4 am (Dance Nites)  
 Cover Charge \$3.00  
 Security Guards  
 For Reservations Call ... 765-7401



HAVING A GOOD TIME — In the left photo, conductor Leonard Bernstein has a laugh with his daughter Jamie as they rest and have



some refreshments after a dance at the Studio 54 discotheque in New York this week. At right, the two return to the dance floor. The

party followed the premiere of the new film, "The Turning Point," starring Shirley MacLaine. (AP Laserphotos)



FUN DANCE — Conductor Leonard Bernstein hugs his daughter Jamie in the top photo after a strenuous dance at the Studio 54 discotheque this week. In the bottom photo, Jamie laughs it up during the dance. (AP Laserphotos)

SALE

# Sale

## 1/3-1/2 OFF

\*Junior & Misses Fall Coordinates  
\*Selected Separates

# JAN'S

casual cottage

Junior & Misses Sportswear

3404-34th  
792-7948

SAVE

## COLOR TILE

HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

**FREE!**

- PLANNING HELP
- EXPERT ADVICE
- SPECIALIZED TOOLS TO USE
- ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTIONS
- FULL REFUND ON UNUSED TILE

PAINT & WALLPAPER

10 & 50% OFF

PRE-PASTED WALLPAPER FROM ONLY **99¢** S/R

LATEX PAINT FROM ONLY **2.99** GALLON

1000'S OF PAINT & WALLPAPER COMBINATIONS TO SELECT FROM! EVERYTHING IN STOCK!

**WALLCOVERING SPECIALS!**

**LOW PRICED PRE-PASTED WASHABLE WALLPAPER**

- GIANT SELECTION OF PRINTS, STRIPES, SOLIDS AND FLORALS!
- PRE-TRIMMED FOR EASY HANGING!

**99¢** S/R

SOLD IN DOUBLE ROLLS SELLING ELSEWHERE FOR 2.49 S/R AND UP!

**DURABLE PRE-PASTED VINYL**

- 100'S OF PATTERNS AND COLORS FOR ANY ROOM!
- WASHABLE — WITH SOAPY WATER AND SPONGE!
- PRE-TRIMMED!

**2.99** S/R

SOLD IN DOUBLE ROLLS SELLING ELSEWHERE FOR 4.99 S/R AND UP!

**CLOTHBACK VINYL — GREAT VALUE!**

- SCRUBBABLE — CRAYON MARKS, FOOD SPLASHES WIPE RIGHT OFF!
- DRY STRIPPABLE!

**3.99** S/R

SOLD IN DOUBLE ROLLS SELLING ELSEWHERE FOR 7.99 S/R AND UP!

**SCRUBBABLE LATEX SEMI-GLOSS PAINT**

- WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS!
- SPOT RESISTANT!
- EASY CLEAN UP!
- FAST DRY!

**7.99** GAL

**INTERIOR CUSTOM PAINT — 1500 COLORS!**

- COLORS FOR EVERY ROOM OR DECOR!
- CHOOSE SEMI-GLOSS OR FLAT FINISH!
- WASHABLE LATEX!
- COLORFAST!
- FADE RESISTANT!

**7.99** GAL

SEMI-GLOSS 9.99 GAL

**ONE COAT LATEX FLAT INTERIOR PAINT**

- MANY COLORS!
- SPOT AND STAIN RESISTANT!
- WASHABLE FINISH!
- COLORFAST!
- SOAPY WATER CLEANUP!

**5.99** GAL

COMP. ITEM SELLING ELSEWHERE FOR 9.39 GAL

HOME IMPROVEMENT BUYS FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS! AT THESE LOW PRICES!!

**CERAMIC WALL TILE**

- LIFETIME GLAZED FINISH!
- STAIN, SCRATCH AND BURN RESISTANT!
- SOLIDS OR PATTERNS!
- ALL 1ST QUALITY!

**69¢** SQ. FT.

4 1/4" x 4 1/4"

**THICK SHAG CARPET SQUARES**

- DENSE 100% NYLON PILE!
- SELF-STICK!
- SEAMS WON'T SHOW!

**69¢** SQ. FT.

12" x 12"

**RED QUARRY FLOOR TILE**

- DURABLE — IDEAL FOR FOYERS, PATIOS!
- RESISTS HEAT, MOISTURE AND STAINS!
- POPULAR NATURAL COLOR!

**25 1/2¢** EA.

6" x 6" x 3/4"

**DURABLE FLOOR TILE**

- LONG WEARING — IDEAL FOR ACTIVE ROOMS!
- RICH EMBOSSED PATTERN!
- LOW, LOW PRICE!

**13 3/4¢** SQ. FT.

12" x 12"

**12' CUSHIONED VINYL FLOORING**

- CHOOSE FROM MANY COLORS, PATTERNS!
- 12-FT. WIDTH MAKES MOST ROOMS SEAMLESS!
- HIGH-GLOSS FINISH!

**2.79** SQ. YD.

FROM

**STYLISH VANITIES**

- 1-PIECE CULTURED MARBLE TOP, BASIN AND SPLASH!
- QUALITY CABINETRY!

**39.88**

FROM

## COLOR TILE

OVER 270 HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS COAST TO COAST

STORE HOURS:  
SUN. 11-5 MON. 9-9  
TUES. 9-6 WED. 9-6  
THURS. 9-9 FRI. 9-6  
SAT. 9-5:30

**OPEN SUNDAY**

3106 34th  
792-3783

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

## Rattlesnakes Run Out Of Montana Town

LIVINGSTON, Mont.(AP) — Four extra-large prairie rattlesnakes have been run out of town by the law and are living on the lam at a bar south of town.

The City Council passed an ordinance four months ago outlawing persons from keeping live rattlesnakes in town. The council did so over the objections of Jim and Deanna Birkholm, who operate the Montana Rattlesnake Co. on Main Street.

The Birkholms buy live rattlers from snake hunters, kill and process them and sell virtually every part of the reptiles for one use or another.

Last week the matter came to a head after the city council received a petition bearing more than 500 signatures and demanding action against persons keeping live rattlers.

Police Chief Ken Boe — armed with a warrant allowing him to seize live, poisonous snakes — searched the Birkholms' house Friday. All he found were snake skins and a small boa constrictor, not a poisonous species.

After the raid, Birkholm said he had taken the last of his live rattlesnakes to the bar-restaurant 19 miles south of town.

The establishment is called "The Rattlers Roost." One of its specialties, of course, is rattlesnake meat.

Restaurant manager Brian Shepherd said the four snakes are occupying a corner of the bar. But he said the county sanitation officer warned him the facility will be closed down unless the snakes are removed from the bar area.

Special Prices in  
This Ad Good Thru  
Saturday Nov. 19th

SWIFT'S  
"BUTTERBALL"  
TURKEYS  
USDA GRADE "A"  
LB. **65c**

# Super M WAREHOUSE FOODS

NO-NONSENSE PRICES

STORE HOURS  
9 TO 10 WEEKDAYS  
CLOSED SUNDAYS

BIG, MONEY SAVING...

**PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE**



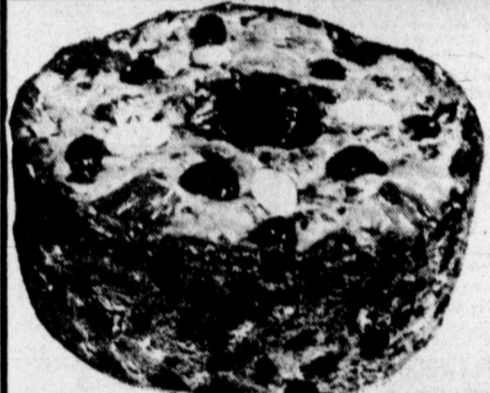
WE HONOR: USDA  
FOOD STAMPS!



STAFF USDA GRADE "A"  
**TURKEY HENS**

-Young and Tender-  
LB. **55c**

FRUIT CAKE FIXIN'S



NANCEE  
FRUIT CAKE MIX  
16 OZ. PKG. **89c**  
NANCEE-NATURAL  
PINEAPPLE WEDGES  
16 OZ. PKG. **99c**  
NANCEE-RED PITTED-  
CHERRIES  
16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SWANSON'S  
CHICKEN BROTH  
13 3/4 OZ.  
CAN **18c**

**NOW ON SALE!**

**The Charlie Brown Dictionary**

VOLUME SEVEN  
**\$1.59**

CHARLIE BROWN. Copy © 1974 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CLIP and SAVE!  
MONEY-SAVING  
COUPON VALUES!

**SUPER 'M' COUPON**  
IMPERIAL SUGAR  
-BROWN OR POWDERED-  
2 Lb. Bag  
-With This Coupon-  
**38c**

Good only at Super 'M' Warehouse Foods Thru Sat., Nov. 19th!  
(Limit 1 coupon per purchase)

IMPERIAL  
SUGAR  
POWDERED  
OR BROWN  
2 Lb. Pkg.  
**38c**

WITH COUPON

**COKE OR SPRITE**  
6 PK.  
CTN. 32 OZ. BOTTLED **1.29** PLUS DEPOSIT

**SUPER 'M' COUPON**  
GLADIOLA FLOUR  
5 Lb. Bag  
WITH THIS COUPON **39c**

Good only at Super 'M' Warehouse Foods Thru Sat., Nov. 19th  
(Limit 1 coupon per purchase)

GLADIOLA  
FLOUR  
5 Lb. Bag  
WITH COUPON **39c**

Ocean Spray  
WHOLE BERRY  
CRANBERRY SAUCE  
NO. 300 CAN  
-WITH COUPON-  
**3 FOR 89c**

**SUPER 'M' COUPON**  
OCEAN SPRAY  
CRANBERRY SAUCE  
No. 300 Can  
WITH THIS COUPON **3.89c**

Good only at Super 'M' Warehouse Foods thru Sat., Nov. 19th  
(Limit 1 coupon per purchase)

Del Monte  
PUMPKIN  
303 CAN  
-WITH COUPON-  
**4 FOR 88c**

**SUPER 'M' COUPON**  
DEL MONTE PUMPKIN  
303 Can  
WITH THIS COUPON **4.88c**

Good only at Super 'M' Warehouse Foods thru Sat., Nov. 19th  
(Limit 1 coupon per purchase)

BAR "S"  
CANNED HAM  
3 Lb. Can **\$4.99**

WITH COUPON

**SUPER 'M' COUPON**  
BAR "S" CANNED HAM  
3 Lb. Can  
WITH THIS COUPON **\$4.99**

Good only at Super 'M' thru Sat., Nov. 19th (limit 1 coupon per purchase)

MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER — 50TH and GARY





Business Services
17. Misc. Services
SEPTIC tanks and general backhoe work...

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
WILCOX Lawn Service. Yards, alleys, beds, clean-up...

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
ENJOY your shopping trip, leave your little ones with the loving care...

SEEK & FIND WORDS FROM OTHER LANGUAGES
TORANGUTT...
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
GROWERS Seed Association, 4301 Southeast Loop 288, Lubbock, TX...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SALES: Self-motivated, sales experience. Car & expenses. Good benefits...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SALES Rep. Food products; can drive. Love travel! Easy beautiful Colorado? \$12,000. Car, expenses. Free paid immediate. Call Abbot...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
CPA WITH tax experience. Ownership interest available. \$100,000. Call 762-8822.

STEEL
SALE-SALE-SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER...
NEW-USED NEW RANDOM

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED yard work. Specializing in pruning, cleaning flower beds, alleys, garages, hauling...

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD-Care. Ages 3-10. Licensed. Near Tech. Dupre. Fenced. 2117 23rd. 746-8714.

Yogurt Boondocks Hallelujah
Kayak Petunia Orangetan
Moose Admiral Toboggan
Tattoo Bizarre Persimmon
Tomorrow: Famous Dancers

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FEE paid. Territorial sales. 16 hours college chemistry. Sales experience. \$15,000-\$18,000 base + commission + bonus. Car & expenses. West Texas. Personal Today Employment Service. 501 LNB. 762-0484.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SALES: Self-motivated, sales experience. Car & expenses. Good benefits. \$12,000. Call Teresa Baker, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
GOOD opportunity! Bookkeeper, full charge, permanent 25-25. References required. Call Bill Harris, 746-1444.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED SHEETROCKERS IMMEDIATELY
Lubbock Ready Built Homes
802 North G Drive 763-4474

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers 15.99
245# White T Locks GAF 18.99
Lone Star Cement 3.49
White Commodore 34.95
30 Gal 5 yr W Heater 89.95
USA Nails 50# B&B Box 17.95
1x12 Decking-Real 23.95
1 1/2" Rebars-100 Lin. 10.99
Pittsburgh Paint-OS 9.95
Latex Roofing Nails-50# 24.95
1/2" Gypsum Board #1 2.39
Remesh 750' Roll 32.95
Barb Wire - USA 20.99
1/4" AD Fir Plywood 8.69
5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement 8.99
100# Roofing Asphalt 6.69
15# Felt Import 5.69
15# Felt USA 4.49
340# Timberline Shingles GAF 39.99
3/8" Cedar Shingles 44.95
8x16 Concrete Blocks 8.99
1/2" CDX Plywood 8.99
72"x2" Poultry Net 22.95
150 Cedar Posts 3" 1.15

Business Services
18. Professional Serv's
WOULD like to keep set of books for small business. Permanent basis only. 792-5523.
TEAM clean your carpet. 60¢ sq yd. 747-6373.
UPHOLSTERY work wanted. Make old furniture new. Free estimates. 746-7727.
CARPET Service. Repairs, installation, carpet cleaning. Work guaranteed. Ask for Navro, 744-2142.
A PROPERLY fitted and clean air filter saves energy and money. Bring your size to, or call, Lubbock Filter Service, 218 E. 42nd St. 744-6625.

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR MECHANICS
OUR AUTO CENTER
TOP WAGES
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID VACATION
HOSPITALIZATION
PLAN
RETIREMENT PLAN
EXCELLENT PRIVILEGES
LIFE INSURANCE
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
APPLY AT J.C. PENNEY
Tues.-Saturday, 10 am-6 pm
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR WELDING SHOP MAINTENANCE MAN
Must have electrical & mechanical experience with welding machines. Work will include; forklift, hoists, grinders, & hydraulic equipment. Pay rate based on your experience. Complete benefit package.
4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
TRAINING: Production, shipping, receiving, machine operation, assembly, carpentry. All good companies! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-12 793-2535

MATERIAL EXPEDITER
FULL TIME
GOOD PAY
COMPANY BENEFITS
GOOD POSITION FOR AGGRESSIVE YOUNG MAN. APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD AUTRY BODY SHOP MGR. UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. University

MECHANICS HELPER
Experience helpful but not necessary. wages based on experience, apply at Lubbock Transit 1809 Ave. C

ASSEMBLERS
Must have some mechanical, assembly or schooling experience. Many benefits include:
Good starting pay
Automatic Increases
Paid Group Insurance
Paid Pension Plan
Paid Holidays
Paid leaves and vacations
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Apply 1802 50th 8-5 Monday-Friday
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Paid Group Insurance
Paid Pension Plan
Paid Holidays
Paid leaves and vacations
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Apply 1802 50th 8-5 Monday-Friday
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WELDERS WANTED
KIMBLE GIN MACHINERY
226 Loop 289 NE
WANTED: weight lifting instructor. Some experience. Full training necessary. Call 792-2375 after 4PM.

ASSEMBLERS
Must have some mechanical, assembly or schooling experience. Many benefits include:
Good starting pay
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Paid Group Insurance
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Paid Holidays
Paid leaves and vacations
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JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Apply 1802 50th 8-5 Monday-Friday
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "O"
Cedar Fences Installed Call 763-0404
Free Del. in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 Cedar Sections \$17.12
1x4 Galfic Paint white Wood Pickets, Ea. 42¢
2x2 White Wood Rails, Ea. \$1.19
CASH & CARRY SPECIAL
1x Concrete Porch Steps 5' or Less \$14.00
2' or Best Cedar Pickets, Ea. 64¢
HEADSTARTS FOR 64¢
WOOD & CEDAR ITEMS
CEDAR Slaton Houses & Fences, 1x4 & 1x2 2x4 2x12s Timbers 4x4s 4x12s 6x6x12s 8x8s
1x4 Rough Cedar \$49.95 Per 100 post
REFINISHED PANELING
Light All Wood, Ea. \$4.88
4x8 #2 White Masonite, Ea. \$2.99
EXTRASPECIAL Damaged Paneling, Ea. \$2.59
PRIMED MASONITE SIDING 4x8 Rough, Each \$8.39
4x4 Rough, Each \$9.29
1/2-PRICE SPECIAL
On Bathroom & Shelf Bracket Wrought Iron Hardware
(FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS)
STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday

Business Services
19. Woman's Column
APPLIED butterfly quilt, long, for sale. 742-8212.
PORTABLE Universal dressmaker, like new, stretch stitch and fancy stitches, \$100.00. See at Ed's Cleaners, 19th and Quaker, weekdays only. 799-4859.
HOLIDAY Special, terrific recipe for Old World Egg Nog. 100¢. Gift World, P.O. Box 2906, Lubbock, Texas 79408.
SEWING, Men's, women's, children's. Reasonable Local. 863-2292.
CLEAN your house for the holidays. Housewide cleaning service. Call Service Master of West Texas for free estimates. 793-1515.
ALTERATIONS and mending, experienced seamstress, fast, dependable. 484-72nd. 799-1547.
EXPERIENCED Sewing - women's, children's. Drapery. 763-2753.
ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed. 2403 22nd.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
REGISTERED home, infants only. 793-2387.
REGISTERED babysitter has opening for one child, 3000 block of 31st. Fenced backyard, phone 799-2170.
CHILD care, any age in my home, hot meals, fenced yard, will provide transportation, to home or school in Harvey school area. 4215 52nd. 795-1437.
GOOD Times Child Care - 24 hours a day. School transportation. 4208 Avenue H. 744-3400.
WILL do babysitting in my home 8AM-12 midnight, 14-21 years. 766-8628.
WANT to keep two toddlers in my home 3 days a week. Christian home. 787-9755.
FOR Sale: 1976 2813 strop on 1974 4300. Side-mount cotton packer. 998-4012. Tahoka.
BABYSITTING in my home, ages infant to 5 yrs. Call 747-2952.
CHILD care in my home. Any age. Call 793-2387.
CHILD care in my home. Close to Overton School. Any age welcome. 797-5767.
LICENSED children, 8AM-5PM, 1.5 years old. 2619 31st. 793-6602. Call after 4PM.
TINKERBELL Play School, licensed, 18 months up, 7-5-30, inquires invited. 4007 32nd. 795-2748.
CHILD care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 799-8482.
CHILD care - fenced yard, hot meals 2108 30th. 747-8031.
CHILDREN: Hot meals, snacks, fenced yard. Openings for 2-3. Monday-Friday. 795-1071.
NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-6244.
BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, near Shubs, night drop-in. 792-3534. 4706 39th.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
Civic Groups Paper Drives
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES \$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
In business 25 years
Open Saturdays
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8¢ PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ for 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total \$ 8.16
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

Fred Barrington Chevrolet
Has a permanent position for a time mechanic. Needed to service all makes of trucks. 5 day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extra. We will relocate. Contact Rick Bigham Days 872-8337 After 5 p.m. 872-8264

MACHINIST TRINEES
International pumpings company has immediate openings for individuals with aptitude and desire to learn a trade.
Apply in person. Tait AC Pump 1201 E. 50th, Lubbock, TX.

HELP wanted for a time mechanic. Needed to service all makes of trucks. 5 day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extra. We will relocate. Contact Rick Bigham Days 872-8337 After 5 p.m. 872-8264

PLUMBER WANTED
Licensed journeymen plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week. Life insurance guaranteed. Life insurance. Group hospitalization, accident and sickness plan. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle collect: 806-669-7421 Pampa, Texas

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22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molding...

23. Of Interest Female
PINKIES Wholesale needs full time secretary and office help...

24. Male or Female
Office Trainers: no typing, evening shift 5:00-11:00 p.m. Key Personnel Consultants...

24. Male or Female
NEEDED FULL TIME AND PART TIME HELP MALE OR FEMALE

This Funny World
Illustration of a man climbing a ladder to a house. Text: "We sure can use some - What do you have in a size 1,368 stocking?"

24. Male or Female
NOW hiring station attendants, APW in person, Hudson Oil Company...

24. Male or Female
APARTMENT Manager. Mature couple, no children, no pets. Wife office...

23. Of Interest Female
OFFICE cashier, type 35 wpm, Southern location, prefer bank loan company experience...

CALICO COTTAGE South Plains Mall
Full time and part time Apply in person.

24. Male or Female
NEEDED FULL TIME AND PART TIME HELP MALE OR FEMALE

Pizza Inn
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
4802 50th or 4001 34th

24. Male or Female
MEDICAL PRACTITIONER (SURGEON)
Will provide medical services as a general surgeon to clinic patients...

EXPERIENCED REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST
Good salary and fringe benefits Contact Donny R. Layman 765-9381

24. Male or Female
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Natural Paper Packaging manufacturer has an immediate opening...

23. Of Interest Female
PATIENCE with patients needed in fast-paced medical office...

WANTED: Lady to work daytime help in hamburger stand...

24. Male or Female
WHATABURGER
Now has day openings for full time or part time employees.

WHATABURGER
Now has day openings for full time or part time employees. Please apply in person at: 4802 50th or 4001 34th

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
A company with a future, Pinkerton's Inc. The world's oldest and largest security and investigation company...

24. Male or Female
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Now accepting applications for management trainees.

24. Male or Female
DISPATCHER
3 1/2 Day week. Plumbing, Heating and Air-Conditioning. Call James 797-4151

23. Of Interest Female
ELITE firm needs secretary to run office. \$700. Mail fee paid. Personnel Service...

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3 1/2 Day week. Plumbing, Heating and Air-Conditioning. Call James 797-4151

23. Of Interest Female
POLISHED appearance & impressive personality to assume responsibility...

24. Male or Female
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YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!
PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
21 to 25 hours per week
Early morning and afternoons

24. Male or Female
DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED LOCAL SALES

24. Male or Female
COMPUTER OPERATOR
IBM 360 or 370 experience required. Contact Cliff Barnwell, 763-4127, Ext. 61.

24. Male or Female
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23. Of Interest Female
CREDIT investigator job for fast learner. Busy phones, fast-paced office...

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Specializing in the repair of all makes of commercial vehicles...

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34. Sports Equipment
TURKEY SHOOT November 19-20...
FOR SALE: Ruger M-77 rifle, 7mm...
PARKER 16 gauge, 11600...
GUNS-Smith & Wesson-Cott-Ruger...

38. Trailers-Campers
FOR sale: 25 ft., 1977 Starcraft...
MOTOR home for rent. Self-contained...
SALE or trade: 1977 Minnie Winnie...

39. Trailers-Campers
1978 VAGABOND, 28' Travel trailer...
CHURCH Outings? Athletic events? Ski trips? Lease or buy a bus...

38. Trailers-Campers
CLOSOUT - 7' 77 Holiday Rambler...
HOLIDAY Rambler - 1976, 32', center bath...
HOLIDAY Vacationer - 1973 24' air-conditioned...

39. Hobbies & Crafts
FOR your gameroom, enjoy your own pool...
SOFA, camel beige, 84" long, 35 1/2" deep...



"Come, come, Miss Betts. A business as big as ours never runs out of paper clips."

42. Farm Equipment
COMMUTER 3-wheelers with sprayer and tank...
HUGGS & THRU BIG 12 BOLL BARRIERS...
WESTERN IMPLEMENT

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
(806) 293-4116
3 Bottom Oliver Plow...
4 Bottom Case Plow...
2 Bottom Pack...
18' Cook offset...
14' King offset...
14' JD Tandem...
12' ND baler with right...
912 NH Swather...
120 Gehl mixer, like new...

RENT OR BUY
4230 loaded
4430 front drive
6030 300 hrs./loaded
1370 Case 600 hrs
4430 loaded
1466 IH 2200 hrs.
4010 diesel excellent MF 1350
3020 LP
10210 LP nice
new 4440, 4640, 4840

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
PRE-SEASON SALE
30" Harrow less 10% \$229 - \$204
30" Harrow less 10% \$243 - \$218
30" Coll Tie attachments...
30" Coll Tie Attachments...
30" Coll Tie Attachments...
30" Coll Tie Attachments...

SHREDDER SALE
1M Model 30, 4-row shredder...
1M Model 40, 4-row shredder...
1M Model 60, 4-row shredder...
SERVIS Gyrs, 1310, 4-row shredder...
1M Model 100, 4-row shredder...

SHALLOWATER EQUIP.
1 Mile East of Shallowater on U.S. 84
After 4:00 P.M.
DON DOPSON 832-4480
BOB WAGGS 827-4813

ELMS EQUIPMENT
Four Row Rotary Cutters
Pull Type Rotary Cutter
Lift Type Rotary Cutter
The Best-Toughest Cutter on the market today.

COTTON TRIPPERS
Used 282 with triangle basket
Used 282 with 40 basket
Used 177 with triangle basket
Used J.D. 482 self-propelled Caldwell Bull Buuggs 14,350

LATE SEASON SPECIALS ON COTTON STRIPPERS
IHC 85 with row sensors & basket
IHC 90 with row sensors & basket
Hextron 3A strippers, 1 side drum...
IHC 282...
Also, good selection of used tractors & used tractors with mounted strippers.

COTTON RICKERS
Place Your Order Now
MORTON MFG. CO.
Morton, Texas
806-266-5342

ONLY 1 LEFT!

1977 CHINOOK 19-PLUS MOTOR HOME (The very best you can buy!) 400 Chevrolet Chassis with every conceivable feature and extra!

- 1. Don't miss the cities, park in any regular parking space.
2. Handles like a good car, completely self contained including top air & power plant.
3. All fiberglass construction.
4. Gas economy champ.
5. Save on the '78 cost increase you pay only my invoice cost. I'll eat the interest!

COLLIER'S AUTO SALES

302 So. 2nd, Brownfield, Tex.
call 637-3708 or if no answer, 637-6108

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE
WINNEBAGO
The name that means the most in motor homes.
No reasonable offer refused.
Each salesman deal with you on price.
The 77's Must Move Out!
NOW is the Time to Take Advantage
SAVE \$2000 on this 21' Class A Winnebago Brave with power plant, 440 engine, roof air, dash air, cruise control, and many other extras.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

2000 N. University 763-5319
48 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE TO BUSINESS'S 11-4

'77 MODEL CLOSOUT!

6 UNITS IN ALL - SAVE NOW!
1 Motor Home
5th Wheel
4 Travel Trailers
20' ROCKWOOD Mini-Mtr Home, auto, air, AM-FM, Tape - SALE PRICE \$10,950
21' TAURUS (TD) Model, steps 8 - SALE \$4550
25' TAURUS Sky Lounge, air, steps 8 - SALE PRICE \$5350
22' TAURUS (TF) Model, steps 7 - SALE \$4550
21' VAQUERO 5th Wheel, air, hitch, steps 4 - SALE PRICE \$5350
21' TERRY, Steps 8, air - SALE PRICE \$4950

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

2102 Clovis Rd Open 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday @ 763-5073

IN STOCK NOW
VANS
By Classic - El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell.
MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS
\$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile
3 day minimum. Insured.
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER
1906 N. University 747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley 11-11

LET PHARR TRAILER SALES SHOW YOU HOW TO "BE HAPPIER" and "ENJOY LIFE MORE" BY OWNING A COACHMAN
Come by for a demonstration ride.
Coachman - #1 Seller in R.V. in America

WINTER Special! only \$2995
After enjoying a summer of motoring it's time to winterize your trailer.
Come by and see our 1978 Travel Trailers:
GOLDEN FALCON AVION MOBIL VILLA
DAVIS R.V. SERVICE CENTER
228 Paris 762-2781

For the Times of Your Life...
HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, Inc.
6203 Brownfield Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 795-0637

MOTORHOME TUNE-UPS OIL CHANGES

A-1 can now provide your R.V. buggy with automotive care, just the same as in and we'll service the automotive needs.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

2000 N. University Lubbock, Texas

CLEAN 1973 1 1/2' self-contained Shasta, steps, air-conditioned, 2605 46th.
RENT our Mini-home for ball games and holidays. Steps 8, 795-4993.
77 COLEMAN tent camper, steps 6, \$1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.
1974 ALDO 22', rear bath, sleeps six, air conditioner, some all damage. Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc. 6203 Brownfield Hwy. 795-0637.
15' MALLARD, steps & heater \$1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

21213 DISCOUNT (F.C.B. Radio)

3-1977 Midas Mini-motor home GMC Deluxe lift, cruise, factory air, 150' V, 1975-1976, 795-0637.
CAMPERS COACHES (4 M. W. Loop) 866-4274 local 795-7986 res.

CASH For Your Motor Home

Motor Homes, Travco Superior, Cobra, Delta, and Globestar. Furr Auto, 1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.
VACATION Coach Motor Home Rental, Great Family Fun!!! 792-3029, 795-3969.

NU-WA 5TH WHEEL

25 1/2', 28' and 32' footer SHASTA & NU-WA TRAVEL TRAILERS 14-25 footers
4400 Clovis Road 765-7970
West Leasing & Rentals Levelland, Texas 765-7677

LOW LOW FALL PRICES T & G TRUCKS

4400 Clovis Road 765-7970
West Leasing & Rentals Levelland, Texas 765-7677

FARM EQUIPMENT

New 430 P.S. 23,000.00
New 430 Q.R. no cab 11,500.00
71 4300 Q.R. no cab 11,500.00
71 4300 D.J. 12,500.00
67 930 Case 4,300.00
A.C. Gardner Tractor with Trailer and Roto Tiller & mower 2,000.00

NEW EQUIPMENT

8 row Anley Gang Hoe 2625.00
IMCO Dirt Scoops 140.00
IMCO Post Hole Diggers 225.00
8 ft Super Rhing Ridge 495.00
8 ft Bush-Hog Tractor 195.00
11 1/2' Tandem 195.00
Continental 1000 gal tank 1000.00
Johnson 7 Shank V-chisel plow no gauge wheels 1750.00
W. Gardner Tractor 1540.00
Roll-A-Cone 1540.00

DEALER COST MOTOR HOME SALE

Fully Equipped
1-26' Superior
1-29' Superior
1-31' Foretravel
2-33' Foretravels
1-20' Huntsman

AIRSTREAM

HUPLU's New Medal Introduction has been such a TREMENDOUS SUCCESS that we are now
OVERSTOCKED on excellent preowned
AIRSTREAM and ARGOSY
Travel Trailers and Motorhomes... OVER 30 IN ALL TO CHOOSE FROM!
We still have some of these to make room for the '78's needed this way!
Prices start as low as \$3777.00
BIO SAVINGS! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED... COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!
We still have a few new '77 AIRSTREAM & ARGOSY's left on savings you will never be able to enjoy again (Up to \$3000 Off)

TRAILER SALES

LAMESA 806/872-2115
HARLINGEN 512/423-2324

GOOD USED TRACTORS

620 John Deere
430 John Deere
4020 Diesel John Deere

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY

FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638

NEW EQUIPMENT

Heston Cotton Harv
MF 207 2 1/2 S & A Bottom
MF 2000 DSI, 190 hp
MF Tractors & Combines
Bush Hog Offsets & Shredders

USED EQUIPMENT

IH 90 Cotton Harv. (almost new)
MF 45 Tractor w/loader
JD 430 Tractor
Case 830 LPG
1967 MF 310 Gas 20 ft.
1970 MF 310 DSI, 20 ft.
MF 410 Combine

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC.

107 Ave. H, Levelland 894-4961

FARMERS SUPPLY INC.

2612 Ave. H 744-8467 10-30

BUSH HOG

Four Row Rotary Cutters
Pull Type Rotary Cutter
Lift Type Rotary Cutter
The Best-Toughest Cutter on the market today.

ELMS EQUIPMENT

Area Code 806 763-3428

FARM SUPPLY

Earth, Texas 806-257-3421

DENT

NEW JD 737 shredders
JD 950 roller Harris
Caldwell shredders
Noble Farm Mowers
Miller Offset Discs
Hamby Chisel Plows
320 Discs

USED

8300 JD Breaking Plow \$1600
IHC 1066 510,000
IHC Flail shredder 1500
JD 4000 87900

MODULE MOVER

PALETTELESS TRACTOR POWERED EXTRA STRONG CONSTRUCTION
APPROXIMATELY HALF THE COST OF A TRUCK TYPE MODULE MOVER
CAN BE SEEN IN LAMESA AREA
IDEAL FOR GIN YARD USE & HAULS OF UP TO 10 MILES
CHAINS ARE HYDRAULICALLY SYNCHRONIZED TO THE TRAILER TIRES: NO SLIPPAGE IN SAND

THOMPSON MANUFACTURING CO.

DON THOMPSON HARLINGEN 512/423-2324

suplus center

1/2 inch Pneumatic impact \$55
Air Hammers \$29.95
1-ton Come Along \$18.99
2-ton Chain Hoist \$99.95
3/4 HP gas air compressor \$279.95

November Sale

Bulk Permanent Anti-Freeze \$2.49
Windshield Washer \$1.99
1000 W. Engine Heater \$3.99
97200 BTU Space Heater \$19.99
1320 W. Electric Heater \$13.99
Tractor Heater Cabs \$39.99
4 Amp Battery Charger \$12.99
Insulated Work Boots \$29.99
250 W. Heat Lamps \$9.99
Insulated Underwear \$4.99
Hunting vest \$12.99
Insulated Coveralls \$24.99
Cotton Stripper Brush & Bats, Sets. Low as \$187.60

RENT OR BUY

4230 loaded
4430 front drive
6030 300 hrs./loaded
1370 Case 600 hrs
4430 loaded
1466 IH 2200 hrs.
4010 diesel excellent MF 1350
3020 LP
10210 LP nice
new 4440, 4640, 4840

SHREDDER SALE

1M Model 30, 4-row shredder...
1M Model 40, 4-row shredder...
1M Model 60, 4-row shredder...
SERVIS Gyrs, 1310, 4-row shredder...
1M Model 100, 4-row shredder...

SHALLOWATER EQUIP.

1 Mile East of Shallowater on U.S. 84
After 4:00 P.M.
DON DOPSON 832-4480
BOB WAGGS 827-4813

ELMS EQUIPMENT

Four Row Rotary Cutters
Pull Type Rotary Cutter
Lift Type Rotary Cutter
The Best-Toughest Cutter on the market today.

ELMS EQUIPMENT

Area Code 806 763-3428

FARM SUPPLY

Earth, Texas 806-257-3421

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NEW JD 737 shredders
JD 950 roller Harris
Caldwell shredders
Noble Farm Mowers
Miller Offset Discs
Hamby Chisel Plows
320 Discs

USED

8300 JD Breaking Plow \$1600
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THOMPSON MANUFACTURING CO.

DON THOMPSON HARLINGEN 512/423-2324

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228 Paris 762-2781

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Coachman - #1 Seller in R.V. in America

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
CUSTOM Cotton stripping, 2 John Deere strippers, Modvite 2000...

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
DO you need a bookcase, plant stand, chest of drawers? I custom build all kinds of furniture...

Merchandise

48. Garage Sales
MACHINE shop drill press, bench grinder, air fire breaker, 20 lb. rivets...

Merchandise

49. Furniture
REJ FURNITURE - Stripping & Refinishing. Reasonable. FM-1585, half-buck west of Tahoka Highway...

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
We buy defective color TV's. Davis TV, 4108 Avenue H, 762-9000.

Merchandise

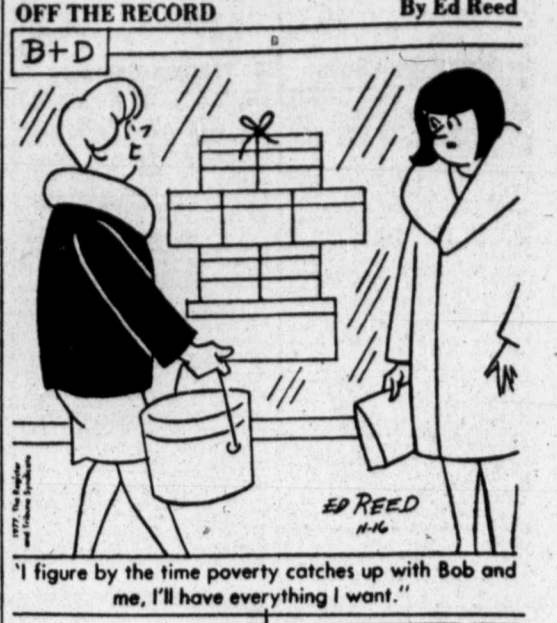
54. Pets
A GROOMING for all breeds. Pink Panther, pickup and delivery service. 762-0978.

Merchandise

52. Musical Instru.
FINE Piano Slingerland drum set, Zildjian and Paiste cymbals, floor cymbals...

Merchandise

55. Musical Instru.
Piano Slingerland drum set, Zildjian and Paiste cymbals, floor cymbals...



OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed
I figure by the time poverty catches up with Bob and me, I'll have everything I want.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

SWEET Dekalb seed, maize, sorghum, hay. Fine stemmed & heavy. Leavy heads. \$1.00. Phone 762-3446. Mackenon.

47. Miscellaneous

USED, 10x16 recatable office building. Free delivery, terms. 1704 North University, 763-1544.

48. Garage Sales

WILL pick up your garage sale left overs free of charge. 762-9678.

49. Furniture

KENMORE portable washer, harvest gold, excellent condition. \$75. 799-1449 after 4PM.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

BLACK Fender Stratocaster w/ case and heavy amplifier. Excellent condition. 764-4334 after 5pm.

54. Pets

FREE golden-haired puppy. Has some shots. 763-7565, 763-2102.

52. Musical Instru.

BUY your family a Thomas Organ for Christmas. Complete ribbon set. Like new. \$150. 762-4465.

55. Musical Instru.

WURLITZER Sprite Funnaker organ. Has built in recorder tape and instruction book. \$125. 762-4465.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

WHEAT drills and oneway plows for sale. John Fisher, Rt. 2, Pecosburg, Texas 79225.

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NEW paying \$1.25 per hundred pounds, old newspapers and magazines. \$1.50 per hundred pounds, old clothing and rags.

SMALLWOOD'S 3019 34th 799-3253

REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS 2-Piece Set

RENT-BUY ADVERTISING

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FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 - 34th 792-4345 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY...

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411 NEW HOMES - LOW PRICE...

PAT GARRETT REALTORS Model Home 8402 Fint 3 bedrooms, isolated master...

KENT RABON REALTOR 797-4376 FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401 Tom Suite 795-5428 BRICK!

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 REDBUD Area, brick, fireplace, large den...

Garnett REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441 New home in Quaker Heights...

Mulford REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441 Large 2 bedroom on 38th...

LOOK TO LANDMARK 795-7126 IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET???

Edwards and ABERNATHIE 795-7126 One of Lubbock's most dramatic...

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482 3403 73rd St. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1:30 P.M.

Collins REALTORS 4902 34th 797-4171 JERRY HOWARD and ED ROBERTS...

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker 2204 INDIANA

Collins REALTORS 4210 50th, Suite E... Lubbock, Texas... 793-0761

Ellison FOR & Scott REALTORS 793-2575 WE BUY EQUITIES

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-3666-3433 Ave. N

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090 8415 GARY Open Daily! Sharp 2-2, isolated master bedroom...

IMPRESSIVE 4 B.R., 3 bath designed for family living. Formal living & dining...

3282 50th Nelson Parsons... 745-3787 Pat Wilcox... 797-1734 Sandra Summers...

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Pat Garrett REALTORS 795-6411 NEW HOMES - LOW PRICE...

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M. Sunday, 2003 Peoria, Melonie Park... Great terms. Assume this 8 1/2% V.A. loan...

JUST IN TIME For those winter nights. Snuggle up by the fireplace in this large step-down den with cathedral ceiling...

LISTEN TO THE BIRDS Now we have a country home just listed and very affordable at \$24,500...

CONTEMPORARY & CHARMING 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, den-living, fireplace, and office. Different at \$33,500.

LOOK TO LANDMARK 795-7126 IS YOUR FAMILY GROWING, BUT NOT YOUR BUDGET???

Edwards and ABERNATHIE 795-7126 One of Lubbock's most dramatic...

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med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 MED HUNT Broker, G.R.I. PAT HUNT Residential

Ly Lewis/Noonan REALTORS 797-3295 3401-59 For the large family. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$ ?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES BY TED RATCLIFFE WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker 2204 INDIANA

Collins REALTORS 4210 50th, Suite E... Lubbock, Texas... 793-0761

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SAVE 60% ON UTILITIES! CALL TED RATCLIFFE, REALTORS AT 747-4281

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ANTWINE REALTORS 3004 50th 797-3395

Bill York ASSOCIATES INC. 795-5591 3008-50th GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION for this 3 Bedroom home...

JIM WILLS REALTORS 795-5221 20 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER 3108 76th - for the executive who needs to entertain or for a large family...

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275 SUPER CORNER Wait 'til the middle of January...

PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3833-34th 795-0611 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

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Collins REALTORS 4902 34th 797-4171 JERRY HOWARD and ED ROBERTS...

ONLY THE BEST. We like to deal with discerning people who want the best. New 3 Bedroom home with fireplace and all built-ins...

EXTRA SPACE in this 4 Bedroom home - game room - den - central heat and refrigerator...

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GOOD-BY OR GOOD BUY? It's BOTH when you let us sell your home! You say "good-bye" and the new owner says "good buy"...

NEED RENTAL PROPERTY???? CALL US... We have several properties you might be interested in...

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**Regal Estate for Sale**

**Draper-Hardy**  
Real Estate  
**797-4878**

3-2-2 ref. air low 30's exclusive COMM. highway frontage. Nice on Slaton Hwy. 2 mi. Hoop's Ark-2A, with 2nd well. 50x60 warehouse 2000 sq. ft. nice bldg-cyclone fenced. Owner will carry 2200 ACRES RANCH, NEW MEXICO, making money. 2 ACRES, WELL, SOUTH, TERMS

12 A. West, owner will carry

**SELLING IS OUR PROFESSION**

Ken Rose (Broker) 797-1344  
Rose (Broker) 745-1177

**BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS**

**AMERICAN STATE BANK**  
Member FDIC

**Century 21**  
HARDIN REAL ESTATE  
3403 73rd 799 3614

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
No Qualifying on this equity buy with payments \$142.00. Two Bedrooms, one bath, living room with separate den. West of Quaker, South of 34th Street.

**MOVE BY CHRISTMAS**  
This three bedroom, one bath home is now vacant and needs an owner. Priced \$14,500.00

Becky Hardin ..... 792-2634  
Melba Boyd ..... 744-9618  
Woody Wilson ..... 797-2720  
Clayton Mallett ..... 795-8163  
Sue Caspell ..... 797-7458  
Lillian Mallett ..... 795-8163  
M.L. Toppe ..... 799-7282  
Shirley New ..... 792-2880  
Larry Hardin ..... 792-2634

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

SEE TO BELIEVE  
Good looking! Spacious home (1750 sq. ft.), 1 1/2 baths. Cooper school bus at door. Brick, central heat, ref. air. Country kitchen-den-combo. Payment two sides. Barn. Equity purchase. Pete Harmonson, 792-1979

**TAX SHELTER GOOD CASH FLOW**  
Total 20 rental units with 13,500 sq. ft. High density area. Call Pete Harmonson, 792-1979.

**BAYLES, ATKINS, MONTEREY**  
Brick duplex. Existing FHA loan. Let one side make payment. Sharp property. Low maintenance yards. Good parking. \$43,950. Pete Harmonson, 792-1979

**LANDMARK**  
Gallery of Homes  
795-7126

**Walden REAL ESTATE**

LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256

BUSTER WALDEN Builder 799-4803

**COUNTRY LIVING** in the city. 5213 Acuff Road. 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Bar, 1 1/4 acre. S.O.S. Sell. \$214,700. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 1/2 acre. \$142,000. CONSIDER VA - 3515 Acuff Road, 2 Bedroom, Roosevelt School District. \$28,500. LES PROFFITT, REALTOR 792-7079

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BUSTER WALDEN Builder 799-4803

**J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS**

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

**799-4321**

3212 34th  
**CHAPMAN CAN**

**MLS MEANS MORE**

**SUPER NEAT!**  
Will go VA, priced only \$18,950! 2 bedroom, bath, living room and huge room across the back. Could be 3rd BR or Den. Drive by 3111 Dartmouth and call Carolyn to see inside!  
Carolyn Sandifer  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 792-1694

**TECH RENT PROPERTY**  
2215 24th, Brick, 2-1-1. All brick needs fixing but would rent easily. \$15,000 buys it!  
Skip Berry  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4143

**ATTENTION: SLATON FARMERS**  
Now that your cotton crop is in, let me show you this luxurious, two story Colonial on West Crosby. Over 480 sq. ft. of living space, plus full basement, four baths and four car garage.  
Eve Wood  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4170

**QUAKER HEIGHTS-CORNER LOT**  
This double sharp exclusive dandy is quality plus. 2-2-2 with 1 large living area. Built-in desks and shelves throughout have a touch of quality you don't see much anymore. Nice landscaping. Call Chuck if this might suit you.  
799-4321 Chuck Kershner nights & Sundays 744-6449

**FOR THE EXECUTIVE**  
One of the most unusual homes in Lubbock ever to be offered for sale. Located near the beautiful Lubbock Country Club and the view is magnificent! Over 3700 square feet. Call  
Ellen Berlin  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1094

**LOOKING FOR EVERYTHING?**  
You've found it! Den, gameroom, basement, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, & 3 1/2 baths. Quality throughout. Located in beautiful Ruskland Park. Call Mary for appointment to see this exclusive.  
Mary Powers Newton  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-3208

**LOW FIFTIES - FARRAR ESTATES**  
This 3 bedroom brick has some fine extras such as storm windows, humidifier, intercom, spacious closets throughout and excellent builtins. Call Louise for private showing.  
Louise Koehnbehn (Noblen)  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4099

**VERY SPANISH - LAKE RANSOM**  
Den/living, fireplace, ash cabinets in kitchen and large eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air. \$43,950.  
Gerald Whalley  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-8087

**LAKE RANSOM CANYON-4 BEDROOM**  
Lovely brick 4 year old home-well decorated. Enjoy fishing, water skiing, hiking and all Lake amenities. Large den-living with fireplace-better than new-School bus at front door. Call  
Carroll Berryman  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 740-6372

**GOOD EQUITY BUY**  
Charming one of a kind home in Raintree. Corner lot, patio entrance, decorated for the contemporary minded. Two bedrooms, two baths, gameroom, fireplace, bookcases-Lots of extras!  
Ruth Cochran  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 793-2336

**GRAHAM REAL ESTATE**  
793-0311

5714 47th NEW 3 & Study, \$54,500.00  
15th & O, Comm. & Retail, \$50,000.00  
Fred Dickson ..... 792-8522  
Charles Graham, Broker ..... 793-0311

**Century 21**  
CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE  
OCTOBER CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER

Ed Bynum 792-4668

**BOYCE T. VERNER REALTORS**

1804 34th 792-4371  
Sharon Muser 793-0861  
Leon Cameron 763-3788  
Jack Hoggob 763-3788  
Alvin Casey 792-1410

**ERNEST KELLER REALTORS**  
1728-19th 763-9316  
MLS

Ernest Kelly, Broker-GRI

THIS IS IT! LUXURIOUS 5 bedroom home, double garage, circular drive, 3 1/2 baths. Fantastic floor plan-great storage. A must to see for the large family wanting near all public schools, Christ the King, and Texas Tech. EQUITY BUYER: can move in now - only \$5,650. Payments \$461. Lovely \$48,500. home in Pleasant Ridge Addn. Roomy 2-2-2 brick. WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW & this 3-2-1 will be gone! Energy saving storm windows, only 5 minutes to downtown. Call now to see. \$30,500. 3501 21st & D 2, 2, 3, 4, 950. 2506 Ave K 2-1 CP 11,000. Well improved 1 1/2 A. 19,000.

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

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**WILSON APLANALP REALTORS**

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR. 2 bath duplex, Lg. den w/fireplace. Country kitchen-all built-ins. Like New

ACREAGE with 70x14 mobile home. Well & septic tank. HOME stable \$15,000.

COMMERCIAL building, 3000 sq. ft. 2 offices, 2 storage rooms. Heat & air. Large lot. \$38,000. We specialize in Custom Built Homes.

Wilson Aplanalp  
Dean Henderson  
**792-2835**

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**

WALK TO WILLIAMS  
Have you ever looked for a 2-2-2 in the mid 40's with 2 brick fireplaces. This home is inside the loop and walking distance to Williams Elem. Better hurry - Call Dennis Hayes, 747-4300.

VERY UNIQUE  
We have a beautiful brick home in W. Lubbock that is one of the most comfortable homes you will ever see. This home is a change from the ordinary with many extra features. Call Dennis Hayes, 747-4300

**THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY**  
3101 34th 792-6368

Christine Nelson David Underwood Ralph Back Baker Coke  
797-2163 744-9955 795-4527 797-5183

**WE BUY EQUITIES**

**FERGUSON**  
Real Estate

5614 SLIDE 792-4747  
Darlene Randolph ..... 885-2721  
Linda Davis ..... 885-2721

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**JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER**

5720 71st  
Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

7909 Aberdeen Duplex  
Breakfast unit, 3 BR, 2 bath, double garage each side

UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
5712 78th  
Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

5718 70th Place  
4 Bedrooms, living den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, gameroom.  
795-5843

**LANDMARK**  
Gallery of Homes  
795-7126

**QUAKER HEIGHTS** offers this lovely new home built by Ralph Campbell. It has three bedrooms, two baths with a large living den and dining area. It also has a large basement for a gameroom or a fourth bedroom. Over 2250 feet of space and priced at \$58,950.

**GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS**  
793-2401

E.B. Rainer 795-8197  
Dillon Richardson 799-7019

**GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS**  
793-2401

Karin Coffey 792-7298  
Phyllis Baker 799-7272

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**WALTON HAMBLEN REALTORS**

5004 50th 792-3886

**ROBERSON REALTORS**  
795-0661

ONE ACRE-W. 34th  
Large country home; many outbuildings; storrerick; Franch school bus at door.

NEAR METHODIST HOSP.  
Two lots, ideal for offices or apts. You just see to be moved.

MONTEREY SCHOOL  
3-2-1, ideal family home, large yard-lots of trees, \$27,950.

IDEALOU  
Over 1,700 SF. Exceptional, well-kept 3 bdrm., 2 bath, completely carpeted, storrerick.

BUY FHA OF VA  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, cypress fence. \$14,500.

Lewis Dunn ..... 799-2609  
E.R. Steen ..... 892-2347  
Ruth Ann Mote ..... 793-0586  
Max Bell Stone ..... 792-5508

Darlene Hennig ..... 746-4253  
L.D. Casey ..... 799-4637  
Marlin Hennig ..... 746-4253  
Horace Roberson ..... 799-3231

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Ellen Berlin  
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**LOOKING FOR EVERYTHING?**  
You've found it! Den, gameroom, basement, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, & 3 1/2 baths. Quality throughout. Located in beautiful Ruskland Park. Call Mary for appointment to see this exclusive.  
Mary Powers Newton  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-3208

**LOW FIFTIES - FARRAR ESTATES**  
This 3 bedroom brick has some fine extras such as storm windows, humidifier, intercom, spacious closets throughout and excellent builtins. Call Louise for private showing.  
Louise Koehnbehn (Noblen)  
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**VERY SPANISH - LAKE RANSOM**  
Den/living, fireplace, ash cabinets in kitchen and large eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air. \$43,950.  
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**LAKE RANSOM CANYON-4 BEDROOM**  
Lovely brick 4 year old home-well decorated. Enjoy fishing, water skiing, hiking and all Lake amenities. Large den-living with fireplace-better than new-School bus at front door. Call  
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**GOOD EQUITY BUY**  
Charming one of a kind home in Raintree. Corner lot, patio entrance, decorated for the contemporary minded. Two bedrooms, two baths, gameroom, fireplace, bookcases-Lots of extras!  
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**PARK LORRAINE ADDITION**  
Field office  
6217 37th  
Open 2:00-dark  
Beautiful contemporary & conventional homes priced from ...  
\$29,950 to \$34,950  
Many NEW plans to choose from. Call or come by today!

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THIS IS IT! LUXURIOUS 5 bedroom home, double garage, circular drive, 3 1/2 baths. Fantastic floor plan-great storage. A must to see for the large family wanting near all public schools, Christ the King, and Texas Tech. EQUITY BUYER: can move in now - only \$5,650. Payments \$461. Lovely \$48,500. home in Pleasant Ridge Addn. Roomy 2-2-2 brick. WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW & this 3-2-1 will be gone! Energy saving storm windows, only 5 minutes to downtown. Call now to see. \$30,500. 3501 21st & D 2, 2, 3, 4, 950. 2506 Ave K 2-1 CP 11,000. Well improved 1 1/2 A. 19,000.

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**MLS MEANS MORE**

**SUPER NEAT!**  
Will go VA, priced only \$18,950! 2 bedroom, bath, living room and huge room across the back. Could be 3rd BR or Den. Drive by 3111 Dartmouth and call Carolyn to see inside!  
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2215 24th, Brick, 2-1-1. All brick needs fixing but would rent easily. \$15,000 buys it!  
Skip Berry  
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**ATTENTION: SLATON FARMERS**  
Now that your cotton crop is in, let me show you this luxurious, two story Colonial on West Crosby. Over 480 sq. ft. of living space, plus full basement, four baths and four car garage.  
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This double sharp exclusive dandy is quality plus. 2-2-2 with 1 large living area. Built-in desks and shelves throughout have a touch of quality you don't see much anymore. Nice landscaping. Call Chuck if this might suit you.  
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**FOR THE EXECUTIVE**  
One of the most unusual homes in Lubbock ever to be offered for sale. Located near the beautiful Lubbock Country Club and the view is magnificent! Over 3700 square feet. Call  
Ellen Berlin  
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER 1900 SF, good location, three bedrooms, gameroom, bath and 1/2 acre. 792-5527.

Real Estate for Sale
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
27' by 60' barracks building, good shape 12,000. 792-5527 or 792-4726.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
12646 HOMETTE, unfurnished, good condition. Plus extra! After 6PM. 792-8967.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
WHY pay rent? You can own a new 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car mobile home, all carpeted, furnished, in-stalled on your location for as low as \$780. Down payment \$1895.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1977 Jeep CJ5 Canvas top, roll over, big tires & wheel, radial tires, like new, only 10,000 miles.

Transportation
90. Automobiles
1977 SEDAN DeVille, 51,000 miles, one owner, all power, new tires, red and white, excellent condition. 13,000 firm. 797-4531 after 6PM weekdays.

'GAS SAVERS' COMPARE THESE PRICES
1971 JEEP WAGONER, V8, automatic, power, air, 4 wheel drive, see to appreciate. \$2695

Transportation
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1977 PONTIAC Catalina, inspected and passed November 1st. 4-door, air, clean, one owner. 11196. 792-5527.

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Delivered, set up, tied down, 150 radius, insurance included. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$79.32 down \$104.66 mo

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When you can buy a mobile home completely furnished and delivered to your location, set up and ready to live in.
Stock #2450 Hillcrest, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 56x14. Retail \$6550, \$775 down payment, 144 payments at \$128.34 with FHA approved credit.

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YEAR END CLOSEOUT
Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!
14x70 REDMAN 3 BR 2 Bath, REG. \$13,490 NOW \$12,000

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PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS
SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO.
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USED MOBILE HOMES SALE
SHARP AS A TACK
1965 Mariette 12x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice front kitchen, new carpet \$4995.00
ECONOMY SPECIAL
1975 American Way, 12x52, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, completely furnished plus washer and dryer \$5995.00

USED CARS
1977 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 15, 4 wheel drive, automatic, air, power steering, low mileage \$6695
1974 DATSUN 260Z Automatic, air, vinyl roof \$4695
1975 FIAT 131 4-DOOR 5 speed, air, AM/FM \$3695

Montgomery Motors
1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Yellow Love Bug, black velour seats, air cond., 4 speed, AM radio, full wheel covers \$2995
1976 AUDI 180LS Blue, 4 door, automatic, air cond., AM-FM radio, power steering, tinted glass \$5295
1976 LINCOLN TOWN SEDAN, leather interior, split seats, power trunk, windows, locks, seats \$3995

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Come in and make a deal on a new or used car today.
77 PONTIAC GRAN PRISM \$5995
77 PONTIAC GRAN LE-MANS V-6 Pass Wagon \$4995
77 DATSUN Pickup & Camper \$4495

SELECTED SPECIALS
1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE Dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, leather interior, AM/FM/CB radio, wire wheel covers, door locks, remote trunk release, very nice owner new car trade-in... \$8998
1976 BUICK RIVIERA AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, dual comfort seats, padded cabriolet vinyl roof, remote trunk lock, power door locks. Excellent 24,000 mile new car trade-in... \$8998

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Lot No. 1	904 Ave. H	Dial 747-5248
1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, runs good, only		\$1995.00
1974 Ford LTD 2 Dr., fully equipped, real nice		\$2895.00
1975 Buick Station Wagon, Loaded, only 24,000 miles		\$4995.00
1975 Olds. Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, three seats		\$4295.00
1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice		\$3295.00
1974 Teronada 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean		\$3895.00
1973 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., Loaded, new tires		\$3495.00
1970 Riviera 2 Dr., Loaded, drives real good		\$1995.00
Lot No. 2	1916 Texas Ave.	Dial 744-1616
1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, clean		\$3995.00
1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, like new		\$3895.00
1974 Chev. Sierra Granada 2 1/2 Ton Pickup, a dandy		\$4695.00
1973 Datsun 240Z, a real clean little sports car		\$3495.00
1974 Chev. Laguna Coupe, Loaded, a dandy		\$2895.00
1973 Olds. Delta "88" 2 Dr., fully equipped, clean		\$1995.00
1973 Chev. Caprice 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice		\$3495.00

SNODGRASS MANER CO. 11-10

**Gene Messer Ford "USED CAR" SALE**  
19th & "J"

**\$300\*** DOWN Buys Your Choice of:

1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr. Gold, white vinyl top, power, air, electric seats and windows, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, luxury interior, only 47,000 miles.	\$2785
1974 Olds Cutlass Sedan, Burgundy, white top, burgundy velour, power, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, color key wheels, automatic, console.	\$3788
1977 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau, Brown and yellow, brown velour interior, interior and exterior decor groups, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo tape, electric seats and windows, alloy wheels.	\$7488
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, Burgundy, bucket seats, automatic, console, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, CB, Rally wheels, 16,000 miles.	\$6388
Extra Sharp	
1967 Ford LTD, Brown Metallic, vinyl top, power, air, only 43,000 miles.	\$1388
Special	
1973 Olds Ninety Eight 4 dr. Green Metallic, power, air, electric seats and windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo.	\$2650
low miles.	
1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. Cpe. Blue Metallic, white top, bucket seats, automatic, AM-FM stereo, color key wheels.	\$4395
extra sharp	
1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Red Metallic, white top, power, air, electric seats and windows, AM-FM stereo, plus extras.	\$5798
Special	
1976 Ford Granada 4 dr. Silver, Red interior, power, air, automatic, low miles.	\$4395
Extra Sharp	
1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 dr. Gray, blue top, blue interior, power, air, electric seats and windows, AM-FM stereo, plus extras.	\$5498
Special	
1974 Ford Galaxy 500 2 dr. Cpe. blue, dark blue top, power, air, automatic, speed control, power trunk release.	\$2698
low miles.	
Special	

**USED TRUCKS - 31st & H**

1976 Ford F-150 Custom	\$2595
Special of the Week	
1975 Chev. Crewcab 1 Ton Dooly with camper shell, 4 spd., p/b, factory air, 450 Engine, AM-FM/B Track was \$4995.	\$4595
This Week Only	
1975 Ford XLT-F-150, 390 V-8, p/b, factory air, extra sharp.	\$3995
Candy Apple Red	
1976 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton 4 wheel drive, 400 V-8, auto, p/b, AM-FM/B Track, clean.	\$4295
Was \$4995	
This week only	

\*3500 DOWN W APPROVED CREDIT. TAX, TITLE & LIC NOT INCLUDED.

**Gene Messer**  
19th & Texas 765-8801

**\$100 REBATE**  
NOVEMBER 15TH - DECEMBER 22ND

Buy Auto 3803 Ave. "Q" 747-4532


SAVE	SAVE
1977 CHEV. LUV P.U. & CAMPER	4199
1977 AMC PACER Sedan X Pkg.	4599
1977 AMC HORNET St. Wg. V-8, Loaded	4899
1976 DATSUN P.U.	3599
1976 AMC GREMLIN Choice of two	3299
1976 CIS JEEP Top Roll Bar	4699
1975 JEEP WAGONEER 4 Wh. Dr.	
Loaded, was 4899	4399
1974 DODGE COLT 2Dr. Sedan	1899
1974 TOYOTA MKII St. Wg.	2799
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX	2499
"AS IS SPECIALS"	
1974 AMC HORNET St. Wg.	1899
1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK	1299
1972 VOLKSWAGEN Square Back	1299
1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER	1199
1971 BUICK ELECTRA	1499

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**YOU DON'T PUMP A LOT OF MONEY INTO A SUBARU.**

46 Highway/31 City MPG



**SUBARU**  
INEXPENSIVE. AND BUILT TO STAY THAT WAY.

**MONTGOMERY MOTORS**  
747-5131 4101 Ave. Q

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER

**SMITH FORD-MERCURY**  
SLATON, TEXAS

'72 IMPALA 2-dr	\$1795
'72 LTD 2-dr	\$1895
'76 TORINO 2-dr	\$3295
'76 MAVERICK 2-dr	\$3295
'76 MONARCH 4-dr	\$4495
'77 T-BIRD	\$4495
'77 T-BIRD	\$4495
'76 ELITE	\$4495
'77 LTD 4-dr	\$5495

COMMERCIAL

'71 F-100	\$1795
'73 F-100	\$2895
'75 F-150	\$3295
'77 F-150	\$5895

'78 CUSTOM VAN (Vanland)  
U.S. 84 Bypass  
**828-6291**

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

**LUBBOCK AUTO**  
747-2754 18th & Texas

CARS:

'76 Starfire	'77 Mercury
'75 Apollo	'77 Plymouth
'75 Mazda	'77 Firebird
'70 Satellite	'71 K'Ghia

"Mustang Country"

'65 (2)	'66 (2)
'67 (2)	

PICKUPS

'74 Subr.	'74 Vega
'74 Dodge	'72 Pinto
'75 Jeep	'74 Vega
'75 Ford Van	

WAGONS

Plus Others

LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT

Wayne Camp Res. 795-1627

**DO WE HAVE A RIDE FOR YOU!**

1975 DATSUN PICKUP, low mileage, 4-cyl., 4-speed	\$2695
1972 CAPRICE, fully loaded, 46,000 miles	\$1795
1975 TRANS AM, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, tape deck, aluminum mag wheels	\$4295
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1974 FORD PINTO WAGON, 4-cylinder, 4 speed, air	\$1895
1972 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, white on white	\$2295
1975 GRAN TORINO WAGON, Squire option, 9-passenger, Lime Gold	\$2995
1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU, fully equipped	\$2895
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'74 DODGE 1/2 Ton Automatic, power, air and more.....\$2995  
'76 GMC 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice, #9579.....\$4795  
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'75 Chrysler Cordoba, yellow & white, extra clean.....\$4195  
'75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded.....\$3195  
'74 Monte Carlo Landau, extra clean & loaded.....\$3495  
'73 Pontiac SJ Grand Prix, has 2-111.....\$2995

'77 CADILLAC Cap DeVille, all Cad. accessories LIKE NEW.....\$9995  
'73 OLDS Toronado, Low Mileage - Loaded.....\$1995  
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'73 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster, Power & air.....\$1295  
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'76 OLDS Cutlass 462, all Power & Air.....\$1495  
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'73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, \$1950  
'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded \$950.  
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1976 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON 9 Pass. Loaded - Air & All Power - Rack, Nice.....\$4,888  
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#1229N 1977 CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON, 9 Passenger, all power equipment, for the traveling man.....\$7617  
#851 1977 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE, fully equipped, 403 V8, cruise, tilt, priced to sell.....\$7809  
#294 1978 CUTLASS CALIS, cruise, tilt, super stock wheel AM/FM tape, this week, only.....\$6998  
#260 1978 OMEGA 4 DR SEDAN, perfect gas mileage, nicely equipped.....\$5495

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77 CHEVY 3/4 TON - Factory A/C, P/Steering, 350 V/8, Good Trade  
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1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Blue/White, Loaded, #P617.....\$4499  
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Register for 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA To Be Given Away Dec. 20

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'74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power.....\$2695  
Nice Car, #32072B.....\$3895  
'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power, #35046A.....\$2395  
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'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8, #8514.....\$4995

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**USED TRUCKS**  
'74 DODGE 1/2 Ton Automatic, power, air and more.....\$2995  
'76 GMC 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice, #9579.....\$4795  
'76 DODGE 3/4-TON Automatic, radio, heater, #42040-A.....\$3900  
'75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air.....\$4525

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ONE HUNDRED MILLIONTH FORD — William O. Bourke, center, executive vice president of Ford North American Automotive Operations, waved Tuesday during a ceremony at which the one hundred millionth Ford produced in North America, a 1978 Fairmont Futura, rolled off the production line at Ford's Mahwah, N.J., plant. At right, an unidentified antique-auto buff sat in his vintage 1903 Ford Model A, built in the year the Ford Motor Co. was founded. (AP Laserphoto)

## Congress Urged To Address Toxic Waste Disposal Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of experts has raised the specter of millions of tons of toxic waste accumulating with no place to bury it because local residents don't want disposal sites in their backyards.

As a result, Congress must decide whether federal and state officials should be empowered to override local decisions banning toxic waste disposal sites, one panelist, a government lawyer, suggested Tuesday.

"It is a tension between federal and state governments wanting safe, well-managed sites and local governments not wanting them in their backyards," said Merideth Wright, an attorney with the Environmental Protection Agency. "Congress has not yet addressed that question."

She and five other panelists representing government and the solid waste industry discussed the problems at the

Sixth National Congress on Waste Management meeting here this week.

As a case example, the panel focused on a dispute, now in the courts, involving a toxic waste site in Wilsonville, Ill., about 55 miles north of St. Louis.

That former coal mining town of 700 has sued the Earthline Corp., a subsidiary of SCA Services of Boston, in an effort to stop further burial of toxic wastes at Earthline's 138-acre site.

One of the chemicals buried there is PCP, polychlorinated biphenyl, a chemical some researchers say causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Wilsonville residents claim the landfill site imperils their health because of potential leaks that could contaminate their water and air.

The case currently is pending in an Illinois county circuit court, where a decision is not expected until next year.

The panelists agreed there is a severe

shortage of safe sites to bury toxic wastes, which the EPA estimates are accumulating at a rate of 34 million metric tons a year. But efforts to develop new ones often are stymied, as in the Wilsonville case, because of what one industry representative termed "violent, hysterical reaction from the public."

"We are in need not only of improved technology, but of psychology," said Donald Day, an Ohio EPA official who suggested more effort be directed at allaying public fears. "We need to tell people how dangerous this (waste) is and how safe our (disposal) facility is."

Steven Siegel, an SCA official representing Earthline, defended the Wilsonville site, calling it "ideal according to all the evidence."

"This is a test case," he said. "If Wilsonville is not accepted, our belief is there won't be any more sites in the country." He added that as long as it is legal to manufacture toxic chemicals, federal and state governments "need some guts" to plan for waste disposal.

However, Mirko Popovich, a retired school teacher who attended the session as Wilsonville's official representative, said his townspeople were responding neither hysterically, violently nor without reason.

Popovich denied that the site is "ideal," saying Earthline's site was developed on the basis of "general abstract" rather than fact.

## Patrons Run Register At Unusual Restaurant

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) — Customers make their own change at Stacey's, a main street eatery that puts trust at the top of its menu.

The popular luncheonette has no cashier. Patrons ring up their own bills, put their money in the cash register and fish out whatever change they have coming.

"I haven't been ripped off yet," owner Julia Stathakis said. "We let our customers make their own change because if you trust people they won't cheat on you. The only ones people steal from are the people they don't trust."

Mrs. Stathakis said she thinks people are basically honest, except in the big cities where "they cheat each other because they don't trust each other."

"We've been doing this for most of the 20 years we've been here," she said. "Once a man discovered he had shortchanged me out of a dollar. He sent me a check and apologized. And I have the letter at home to prove it."

Mrs. Stathakis said that at the end of the day the till is usually over instead of under.

"I think maybe it's because most people don't know how to ring up a sale," she said.

# Chemical In Hair Dyes Found To Cause Cancer

By MIKE PUTZEL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it appears there is no longer any doubt that a chemical used in permanent hair dyes causes cancer.

An FDA spokesman said Tuesday the National Cancer Institute has informed FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy that the chemical, 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine, has been identified as a cancer-causing agent in NCI animal studies.

"We're looking at the regulatory questions on the assumption that the institute's final data will be positive," the spokesman said. "We have every assurance from NCI that that is the case."

An industry spokeswoman said the chemical has no substitute and is necessary to facilitate the dyeing process, which involves bleaching out the natural hair color and substituting an artificial one.

Permanent hair dyes can't be washed out by semipermanent dyes or color rinses. A person's hair remains the dyed color until it grows out or is replaced by another permanent dye.

A month ago, Kennedy told reporters he had asked the institute to expedite its testing of the suspect hair dyes. But he said he would wait for the institute's final report before taking regulatory action as demanded by the Environmental Defense Fund.

Even if the FDA concludes the dyes pose a hazard to consumers, it can't ban them as it attempted to do with saccharin before Congress intervened earlier this year.

Under a 1938 law, coal tar hair dyes, those containing suspect chemical are called, are specifically exempt from FDA's usual regulatory powers, except that the agency retains authority over their labeling.

A few years ago, FDA sought unsuccessfully to regulate coal tar hair dyes, those containing suspect chemical are called, are specifically exempt from FDA's usual regulatory powers, except that the agency retains authority over their labeling.

Permanent hair dyes can't be washed out by semipermanent dyes or color rinses. A person's hair remains the dyed color until it grows out or is replaced by another permanent dye.

A month ago, Kennedy told reporters he had asked the institute to expedite its testing of the suspect hair dyes. But he said he would wait for the institute's final report before taking regulatory action as demanded by the Environmental Defense Fund.

agency take against products that have enjoyed a special form of congressional immunity for 40 years?

The cosmetics industry rejects the test on 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine as irrelevant and cites numerous other studies, including a 13-year survey of 5,000 beauticians, that have failed to produce statistically significant evidence that the dyes cause cancer in humans.

The FDA spokesman said the agency has determined that 3 to 6 percent of the chemical is absorbed by the body through the scalp during normal use of a permanent hair dye, the type generally used to change, rather than enhance, one's natural hair color.

That would appear to bode ill for future use of the chemical because scientists generally assume that carcinogens have no threshold doses. That is, if a large amount of a substance causes cancer in a few test animals, a small amount will cause some cancerous tumors if given to a large number of subjects, whether animal or human.

That was at the heart of the recent debate over saccharin.

And, FDA and most scientists in the field assume that since virtually all substances known to cause cancer in humans also cause cancer in animals, then the reverse also is true.

## Jury Picked In Hughes Estate Case

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A registered nurse, a retired electronics technician, a housewife and the operator of a small advertising agency are among jurors who will determine if Howard Hughes sat down on March 19, 1968, and wrote the so-called Mormon Will.

A jury of five men and three women was selected Tuesday to hear the will contest trial being presided over by Clark County District Judge Keith Hayes.

Two alternate jurors also were tentatively seated Tuesday and the alternate selection process continued today. The four alternates who will hear the case with the regular jury are expected to be picked by Friday, and opening statements are slated Nov. 28.

Meanwhile, jury selection continues in Houston, where Probate Judge Pat Gregory will preside over a trial to determine the validity of the Mormon will and the question of Hughes' residence at the time of his death.

California, Texas and Nevada all claim Hughes as a resident. Texas and California authorities are looking at the millions of dollars they might reap in the form of estate taxes, while Hughes' relatives would rather see Nevada declared the home of the late reclusive industrialist because Nevada has no estate tax.

Hughes' relatives claim the Mormon will is a forgery. Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden, representing former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, claims the offered will is the real thing.

The three-page, handwritten document names Dietrich as the executor of the vast Hughes estate, valued variously between \$167 million and more than \$2 billion.

The Mormon Will divides the estate fractionally between a number of beneficiaries, including the city of Long Beach, Calif., orphans, the Boy Scouts, the Mormon Church, several universities, and Melvin Dummar.

A former service station operator in Utah, Dummar claims to have met an old man in the desert about 200 miles north of here some 10 years ago.

Dummar said the old man identified himself as Hughes, and that he gave the stranger a ride to Las Vegas.

When the Mormon will first surfaced at the Mormon Church headquarters about three weeks after Hughes died on April 5, 1976, Dummar claimed ignorance of the document.

He later admitted delivering the will to the church, but denied any complicity in drafting it. He claims that a mysterious courier left the will at the service station he operated at Willard.

Another key witness will be LeVane Forsythe, a contractor from Anchorage, Alaska, who claims he is the man who delivered the will to Dummar's station.

Forsythe said he got the will from Hughes during a secret 1972 meeting.

## School Permits Girl To Come Back To Class

JONES, Okla. (AP) — A 16-year-old cheerleader is being permitted to return to classes today without a disciplinary spanking, pending the outcome of a suit she has filed.

"Until the court decides whether the board regulation is proper, we have to do this or face being guilty of denying her due process," Superintendent John Hollingsworth said Tuesday.

Rhonda Davis, president of the junior class, decided to stay home and accept failing grades in all her classes after she was told that was the only alternative to being spanked by Principal Robert Foote.

Her parents supported her stand and filed the suit, which is scheduled to be heard Nov. 23.

A rule in the school handbook calls for a spanking or suspension if a student is late to school five times without an excuse.

Rhonda and her mother said Tuesday they thought Rhonda had an excellent excuse for being tardy the fifth time — she was involved in an auto accident while returning from lunch on Nov. 3.

The next day, Rhonda said, school officials "told me I could take the licks or leave school. I just went home."

"It's a ridiculous rule carried to ridiculous extremes," Mrs. Ronnie Davis, Rhonda's mother, said Tuesday. "Her father doesn't even spank her, and he said he's not about to let someone else lay a hand on her."

Rhonda has been a cheerleader the seven years her family has lived here. She was not allowed to lead cheers at the high school's final football game of the season.

Rhonda had said earlier that the principal "uses a board to give the spankings. There have been quite a few kids who got licks for being tardy."

Foot of the mutual agreement to allow Rhonda to return to classes: "It's kind of like if there's a doubt about capital punishment, you don't carry it out until the issue is resolved."

## Divers Find Mine Off Oahu Coast

HONOLULU (UPI) — A heavily encrusted mine believed to be of World War II vintage has been found by divers in waters off Oahu's west coast.

The Navy said it would send a bomb disposal team to the site today to dispose of the old explosive.

Divers found the "cylindrical" explosive device in 130 feet of water a half-mile off Nanakuli Beach Park.

## Official Records

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
John Gary Garrett Jr., 24, and Carma Rae Drake, 23, both of Lubbock  
Ronnie Larry Yates, 26, and Teresa Lynn Spencer, 23, both of Lubbock  
Isabel Gomez, 19, and Janie Casas, 16, both of Lubbock  
Gregory Lynn Baker, 20, and Leanne Smith, 18, both of Lubbock  
Thomas William Ellis, 22, and Lisa Clydette Craig, 20, both of Lubbock  
Richard Calvin Balzen Jr., 24, and Catherine Ann Barnes, 21, both of Lubbock  
Keith Bowman Wilson, 22, and Kathryn Kimber Fry, 21, both of Lubbock  
James Anthony Thiel, 19, of New Deal and Kimberly Kay Venable, 18, of Abernathy.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding  
In the matter of Adelina Gallegos, application to change name  
Thomas L. Richardson and Ana Astrid Richardson, suit for divorce

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
Margie Ellen Barnes and Oral Hartland Barnes Jr., suit for divorce  
Rhonda Joyce Purdy and Terry L. Purdy, suit for divorce

**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
John McFall, Judge Presiding  
American General Fire and Casualty Co. against Fred Mendoza Navarrette, suit set aside  
Chde O'Bar and Annette O'Bar, suit for divorce  
General Accident and Life Assurance Corporation, Limited, against Manuel Juardo Ruiz, suit on personnel injuries  
General Accident and Life Assurance Corporation, Limited, against Jose J. Martinez, suit on personnel injuries  
Don Dillard against Dr. Pepper Seven-Up Bottling Company of Lubbock, suit on damages

**COUNTY COURT AT-LAW NO. 1**  
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
Associates Financial Services Company, Inc., against R.L. Rosales and Olivia Rosales, suit on note  
Vickie Lynn Culver and Dwight Charles Culver, suit for divorce

**Divorces Granted**  
Debra Elaine Carter and Charles Michael Carter  
Delois Smith and Billy James Smith  
Hays Wood and Joyce N. Wood  
J.J. Looney and M.F. Looney  
H.L. King and G.J. King  
Linda Gail Chiappino and Vincent G. Chiappino

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Opat Beesinger Cottle and others to Dial Baxley and wife, Lot 4, Sunner Hill  
Clyde R. Reed and wife to Robert W. Sikes, W.2, Lot 4, Block 10, Robert Neill Heights  
Jerry Lee Dickson to The Eric Ocker Martin Trust, W.2, Lot 4, Block 21, Hillcrest Resubdivision  
Lewis Lee Treadwell and wife to Frank L. Treadwell and wife, W.45, Lot 448, E. 24, Lot 449, Kaykendall Heights  
Weldon Ferguson to Lonny M. Greenlee and wife, Tract out of SE part of SE/4, Section 34, Block JS  
Leroy Law and wife to Marshall Caldwell and wife, Lot 14, Block 6, McLarty's Circle View

**COUNTY COURT AT-LAW NO. 2**  
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding  
Ruby Joan White and Arthur J. White Jr., suit for divorce  
Diana Sue Nino and Danny Joe Nino, suit for divorce  
Ofelia Acevedo and Valentin Acevedo, suit for divorce  
Vicky Elizabeth Shultz and Charles Edward Shultz, suit for divorce  
Jerry Royce Lang and Joan Lang against Vernon Lloyd Rennels, suit on collision  
Shook Tire Co. against E.R. Wauson, suit on account  
Rainbo Baking Co., Inc., against Ted Gentry and Jean Gentry and James R. Williams, suit on account  
R.T.E. Federal Credit Union against Jerry Reid, suit on note  
William Lundy against A.D. Ferguson, doing business as Bud Ferguson Rentals, suit on agreement

Roy A. Middleton to Stanley E. Angetty, Randy Bowlin, Lot 555, Raintree  
Wagonwheel Invest Inc to Randy Bowlin, Stanley E. Angetty, Lot 440, Raintree  
Glen Maloney and wife to Wm. Stan Wigley, Lot 32, Lofland  
Lonny M. Greenlee and wife to Volie Hugh Rhoades Jr. and wife, Lot 64, West Wind  
Edwin L. Forrest and wife to Texas Boys Ranch Inc, E.2 of N.2, Section 48, Block A  
Edwin L. Forrest and wife to Texas Boys Ranch Inc, W.2 of N.2, Section 48, Block A  
T&J Inc to Taylor Made Homes Inc, Lot 222, Time's Square  
Allen H. Whorton and wife to Edythe Fenter, 1.16 acres of Section 23, Block A  
Alta Hale to Daniel S. Martinez and wife, Lot 7, Block 10, Parks  
V.E. Tudor and others to Denzil D. Blair and wife, 9.1 acres of Section 14, Block D-7, all Lots 1-12, Block 7, Town of Becton  
Howard Charter and wife to Truett Craft, W.35, Lot 2, E.25, Lot 3, Block 1, Southwest Acs  
Gill Const. Co. to Veda Buchanan, Lot 9, J.R. Ritchey Subdivision Block 26, Roberts McWhorter less 2.5'  
Veda Buchanan to L.P. Gill, Lot 6, Block 2, F.R. Friend Addition  
William D. Shiley to Alejandro Zepeda and wife, Lot 189, Horne's Mesa  
Erwin Ernest Schulte and wife to Nelda Darlene Walker, Lot 11, Block 8, Forrest Heights  
John David Wharton and wife to Howard A. Brown and wife, Lot 10, W.2, Lot 9, Block 5, Sylvan Dell Heights  
Nettie Marie Wilson to Francisco Asereedo and wife, Lot 10, Block 2, Kurtwood Subdivision  
Bryon Chappel to Chessie M. Kindel and wife, Lots 1 through 5, Block 220 Lubbock, Lot 17, Block 236, Lots 4.5.6, Block 237, Original Town  
Ruby Lee Stanfill to J.H. Lee, Lot 8, Block 5, McMillan Heights  
Angel Castro Jr., and wife to David H. Ureste and wife, Lot 22, Block 9, Burleson & Osborn  
Jerry Fred Owens and wife to E. Owen Tyler and wife, Lot 98, Melonie Gardens  
Lloyd Berry to Bryan Birkentield and wife, Lot 15, Block 15, Lyndale Acs.  
Suzanne Moorgan McFerrin to W.E. Martin, Trustee, Lot 8, Block 1, Harwell Heights  
Virginia Goggans to W.E. Martin, Trustee, Lot 8, Block 1, Harwell Heights  
Christine Askew to W.E. Martin, Trustee, Lot 8, Block 1, Harwell Heights

## Cigarette Emissions Compared To Autos

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If 1 million Californians give up cigarettes on Thursday — a day dubbed the Great American Smokeout — it would be the same as taking 17,000 automobiles off the roads, a doctor says.

Dr. Terry Reynolds of San Bernardino, Calif., said Tuesday he arrived at the figure by comparing carbon monoxide emissions of cigarettes and automobiles.

Reynolds, speaking for the American Cancer Society, which is sponsoring the Smokeout, said 1.5 million Californians gave up smoking for a 24-hour period last year.

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## Carter Cromwell

### 'If' Big Word Around Tech

"IF" IS NOT a well-liked word. Nevertheless, it is one of the most-used words in the English language.

The word is not liked because it indicates that the user is looking backward, not ahead. People try to avoid usage of "if," but it is impossible to never look at things in retrospect. Those close to Texas Tech have undoubtedly done more than a little of it lately.

After Tech's excellent 1976 season, the Raiders had high hopes for 1977. They were in the pre-season Top Ten and favored by many to win the Southwest Conference title. But matters followed another course.

Tech has been beset by injuries, the most critical one being to quarterback Rodney Allison. Allison was injured in the third game against Texas A&M, and the Raiders lost to the Aggies and later to Texas, shattering their hope of gaining the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Not that Tech has had a bad season. The Raiders are 7-2, 16th in both wire-service polls and apparently certain to receive a bid to the Tangerine Bowl. But it's the "ifs," the "what-might-have-beens," that occasionally must crowd into the thinking of Tech coaches and others closely associated with the team. The biggest is: If Allison hadn't been injured, Tech could be ranked No. 1 now and be the leading contender for the Cotton Bowl berth.

THAT'S NOT AS far-fetched as it may seem. When Tech played A&M Sept. 24, the Raiders were ranked sixth by UPI and seventh by AP. The teams then ahead of Tech in the polls were Michigan, Southern Cal, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Penn State and A&M.

All have lost at least once since then, so, had Tech remained undefeated, it's a logical assumption that it would have been top ranked now.

"You have to feel that we'd have a shot at it (being No. 1)," Tech offensive coordinator Rex Dockery said. "Any way you want to cut it, it's sad. But that's the way it is."

The possibility is strong that the Raiders would have beaten A&M and Texas with a healthy Allison in the lineup.

Allison means that much to Tech. It's doubtful that there is a player in the nation who is more important to his team than Allison is. Tech has a lot of good players, but Allison is the key. This has been pointed out at least 38,123,489 times, but it's no less factual now.

As head coach Steve Sloan said after the Tech-SMU game last Saturday, "Allison makes a world of difference for us. Some people are just good, and he's good. What else can you say?"

NOT MUCH. BUT Tech's season is far from lost, and the Raiders must look ahead.

"The biggest thing for us is to try and have a good November and finish up strong," Dockery said. "Our players realize this, and this is a plus for us. People always remember how a team does in November."

"Look at A&M last year. They won their last seven, looked good in the Sun Bowl, and a lot of people said they might have been the best team in the country at the end of the season. And Arkansas came on strong in 1975 after losing to Texas. They just got better and better, and it carried right through to the Cotton Bowl."

"Our kids think we can finish in the Top Ten this year if we win our last two games and get into a bowl and win it. That would be higher than we finished last season (13th)."

Losing to Houston and Arkansas and finishing 7-4 would be disappointing. An 8-3 record would constitute a good season, and 9-2 would be excellent, especially considering the run of injuries Tech has had. Few teams will finish 9-2 this season.

INJURIES HAVE KILLED the hopes of a number of teams this year. Houston, a pre-season SWC title contender, has found itself in a similar situation to Tech. UH, 4-4, has lost a number of key players, including quarterback Danny Davis. The difference is that Davis is lost for the season; Allison is not. Baylor has suffered through a long string of injuries en route to a 4-5 mark. Overcoming the injuries and going 8-3 or 9-2 would clearly have a positive effect on Tech's recruiting, too. It is very important for Tech to have a good recruiting crop this year because 13 offensive and 12 defensive performers—many of them key ones—will complete their eligibility after this season.

A good record this year and a good performance in a bowl game would also indicate that Tech's 1976 success was not a fluke—that the program can be consistently competitive at this level of play. That would help the Raiders gain points with high school prospects.

So the objective right now is to get points on the scoreboard.



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# AL Tabs Rod Carew MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweet-swinging Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, whose .388 batting average was the best in the major leagues in 20 years, today was named the American League's Most Valuable Player for the 1977 season.

The 32-year-old Carew, winner of his sixth AL batting championship and his fifth in six years, received 12 first-place votes and a total of 273 points in balloting by a 28-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ten other players collected first-place votes in the most diversified voting in the 47-year history of the award. First place was worth 14 points, second place 9 points, third place 8, etc.

Outfielder Al Cowens of the Kansas Ci-

ty Royals was named No. 1 on four ballots and finished a distant second with 217 points. Another outfielder, Ken Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles, garnered three first-place votes and was third with 200 points.

Designated hitter Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox finished fourth and was followed by four members of the world champion New York Yankees — third baseman Graig Nettles, relief ace and Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle, catcher Thurman Munson, last year's MVP, and outfielder Reggie Jackson. Nettles received two first-place votes, while Rice, Lyle, Munson and Jackson had one apiece, along with catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston, and outfielders Larry Hisle of Minnesota and Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox.

Never in the history of the award had so many players received first-place votes.

"I'm thrilled, it's just great," the usually low-key Carew said by telephone from his Minnesota home, where his wife, Marilyn, is expecting their third child Friday. "I'm just happy to have gotten it."

"I didn't have myself geared to winning it, because so many other players had such good years and I didn't want to be too disappointed if I lost," added the 32-

year-old first baseman. Although Carew's average was the highest in the majors since Boston's Ted Williams batted .388 in 1957 and he led the big leagues with 339 hits and 128 runs scored, one voter — Doug Bradford of

the Detroit News—ignored him in the MVP balloting. Carew is the 16th player from a non-pennant winning team to capture the league's MVP Award. The Twins finished

See ROD CAREW Page 7

## Tech Appears Sure Of Tangerine Berth

By CARTER CROMWELL  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Indications are very strong that the Tangerine Bowl will extend a bid to Texas Tech Saturday, even if the Raiders lose to Houston in the next-to-last game of their regular season.

The Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel-Star reported that the bowl, based in Orlando, would do this, and The Avalanche-Journal has received the same indications from sources.

When asked about the possibility, one source grinned and said, "Well, I'd say there's a real good chance of it turning out that way."

The NCAA office told The A-J Tuesday that bowls can extend invitations to teams immediately following afternoon games or at 6 p.m. if a team under consideration is playing a night contest. The Avalanche-Journal had been told previously by the Southwest Conference office that a bowl considering a team that is playing Saturday night must wait until after that game to invite the school.

The A-J reported Tuesday that the Texas Tech players had voted Monday overwhelmingly in favor of accepting a bid from the Tangerine Bowl if one is tendered.

Head coach Steve Sloan had said Monday that the Hall of Fame and Tangerine Bowls were the ones considering Tech the most seriously and that the decision would be left to the players if the Raiders had a choice.

The players favored the Tangerine Bowl, because it is more established—having begun in 1946, while this is the Hall of Fame Bowl's first year—and because of the greater variety of outside activities in Orlando, compared to Birmingham, Ala., the site of the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Tech, 7-2 for the season, will follow the Houston clash with a regular-season-ending contest against Arkansas Thanksgiving Day.

**D Sports**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1977

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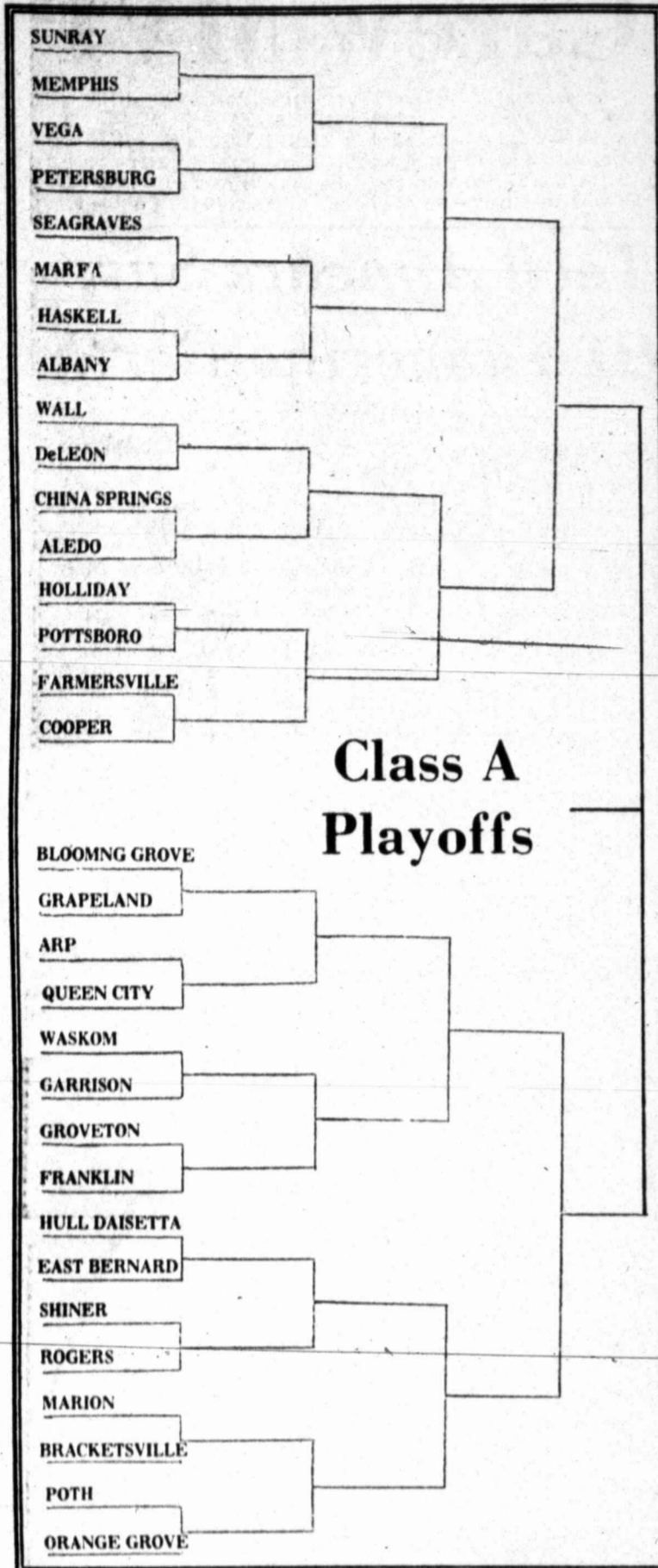
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**Class A Playoffs**

**Taylor Feels Tech Just Now 'Jelling'**

By CARTER CROMWELL  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Billy Taylor lived in Houston last summer and worked out daily with a number of University of Houston players, and the thought was often expressed that Saturday's Texas Tech-Houston game might have as much riding on it as the 1976 contest did.

But things haven't worked out that way. Injuries at key positions have knocked both teams out of the running for the SWC title.

"I remember talking to Anthony Francis and Alois Blackwell (Houston players) before the season and saying that this game might mean the SWC title again," Taylor said, "but no one can predict how those injuries will fall. I guess."

Taylor has been overcoming his injuries lately, though. The offense has improved, particularly in the last two games, in which the Raiders have scored 94 points and sustained some long drives.

Taylor has been a principal factor, rushing for 278 yards and seven touchdowns against TCU and SMU.

"I felt quicker last week than I have all season," Taylor said. "My moves started to come back, too. I was beginning to wonder if I had any moves left. I don't know why I hadn't done as well as I expected to do before. Maybe it was a mental thing."

"I think one of the big things lately is that the team is jelling. Everybody had a good game against SMU, and the play selection was excellent."

"Last season, the offense really clicked. Against SMU, it started to do that again. Everything just fell into the groove, and everybody just seemed to fit in with what we were trying to do."

Taylor, a 212-pounder, has 771 yards for the season with two regular-season games left. He will reach 1000 yards rush-

ing for the season if he continues the pace he's set in the last two games.

"I guess since I'm that close, it's a goal for me," he said, "but I've got two tough defenses to play against in Houston and Arkansas."

"Besides, the main thing is winning. If I don't get 1000 yards, it won't be the end of the world."

NOTES: Head coach Steve Sloan said Tuesday that offensive tackles Ken Walter and Dan Irons, tight end Greg Adkins and defensive tackle Kim Taliaferro were not able to practice. All have knee problems. Quarterback Rodney Allison is still limping noticeably, also. "The muscles around where the break was are still real sore," Sloan said. "He felt real good at the start of the SMU game—about 90 per cent—but the leg got weaker as the game went on. I'm hoping that he'll continue to progress, though."

Sloan said the Raiders started putting in their game plan for Houston. "Houston has a lot of play-action passes, and they're very deceptive with them," he said. "They're difficult to defense."

**Marfa's Size Worries Eddins**

By WALT McALEXANDER  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

How's this for a pair of bidistrict matchups: No. 1 Seagraves vs. No. 4 Marfa and No. 5 Vega against No. 7 Petersburg? That's the lineups this weekend when area Class A teams head into the state playoffs.

Seagraves has been ranked No. 1 all season long on the independent Harris Ratings, and the Eagles have enjoyed that lofty perch on both the Associated Press and United Press International state listings for 10 weeks.

Yet, Eagle mentor Jim Eddins claims that Marfa should be the No. 1 team in the state. "That one loss (14-8 to rival Alpine the third week of the season) is all that's keeping them from being No. 1," Eddins said.

"Of all the people we've played in the playoffs the last few years, they're by far the toughest." Asked if Marfa was big, Eddins whistled, then commented, "Oh, Lord... about the size of Texas Tech."

"Seriously, they go 165, 238, 250, 285, 225, 180, 195 across the line and on defense their ends are 186 and 195, the tackles 238 and 250 and noseguard is 225. The linebackers are 180 and 225."

"Since I've been here, I don't think we've had to play team with this size and the ability in the skill positions that Marfa has."

The Shorthorns are averaging 51.3 points a game. And since Seagraves is averaging 38.9, the scoreboard at Monahans might explode Friday night.

"I think our defense has come along real well," said Eddins, not one to single out individuals. "I think all our kids have played well. I'm not one to praise one kid and downgrade the others. Our philosophy is that this is a team game, we win as a team and we lose as a team."

"I do know we're going to get tested Friday night."

Marfa and Seagraves have two common foes this year: Wink and Ozona. Seagraves beat Ozona 29-6 and Wink 49-6 back-to-back in midseason. Marfa ripped Ozona

62-20 the second week and blistered Wink 62-6 the seventh week.

Seagraves' backfield, however, has three game breakers in Clarence Davis, Steve McCormick and Mike Hoover. Davis has carried 115 times for 1,210 yards and 21 TDs this year; McCormick had 883 yards and 18 TDs on 101 totes and Hoover had 109 carries for 634 yards and nine TDs. Hoover and McCormick joined the varsity prior to the playoffs four years back.

Defensively, Eagle stalwarts appear to be Hoover and McCormick at linebacker, Daylan Sellers at tackle and Wesley Smith at end.

Petersburg and Vega has only one common foe: Kress, which finished 8-2. Pe-

tersburg rolled over the Kangaroos 49-20 the third week of the season and Vega nipped Kress 13-0 last week for the 3-A title. And, ironically, both games were played in Kress.

Both teams are playoff wise, as Vega won league titles in 63-66-67-71-73, advancing to the finals the last time. Petersburg has won 12 crowns, including winning or sharing it five times this decade, including the last four years.

The Buffs' attack is led by junior Mike Jones, who has amassed 1,965 yards on 328 carries this year in addition to catching three passes for 26 yards and returning 16 punts and kickoffs for 328 more, a total of 2,319 yards, or 6.7 every time he touches the pigskin.

But coach Gary Gaines feels his offensive unit will have a challenge. "Vega has given up only 37 points all year and has shut out six opponents. We're excited about being in the playoffs, but we're going to have to be ready."

Gaines indicated that the Buffs will continue to pass "9, 10 times a game." And if they do throw, tight end David Vaughn will likely be in the spotlight. He has 32 catches for 544 yards and three TDs this year.

Defensively, Vaughn and Wes McLaughlin team at linebacker to lead Petersburg. Vaughn has 81 tackles, 30 assists and one fumble recovery this year and McLaughlin has 126 tackles, 39 assists and two recoveries.

DISTRICT 3-A (Final)

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Vega	5-0-0	141-15	10-0-0	324-37
Kress	4-1-0	119-41	8-2-0	239-128
Farwell	3-2-0	107-87	6-4-0	236-167
Hart	2-3-0	102-47	5-5-0	220-97
Springlake-Earth	1-4-0	21-191	2-8-0	45-248
Bovina	0-5-0	32-121	3-7-0	130-182

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Vega 13, Kress 0; Farwell 48, Springlake-Earth 0; Hart 32, Bovina 7.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE — Vega vs. Petersburg, 7:30 p.m., in bidistrict.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Eddie Gonzales, Kress	11	0	66
Leobal Ramos, Vega	10	0	60
Randy Roark, Vega	1	30	60
Lodie Johnson, Kress	9	4	58
Eliazar Castillo, Hart	9	0	54

DISTRICT 4-A (Final)

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Petersburg	6-0-0	172-79	9-1-0	271-128
Lorenzo	3-1-0	123-38	7-3-0	210-103
New Deal	3-3-0	101-81	5-4-1	185-114
Spur	3-3-0	91-133	5-5-0	142-162
Crosbyton	2-4-0	89-104	2-7-0	161-178
Hale Center	2-4-0	53-83	3-7-0	110-197
Rails	0-6-0	92-233	1-9-0	125-278

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Lorenzo 28, Rails 0; New Deal 24, Crosbyton 14; Spur 13, Hale Center 12.

SCORING LEADERS

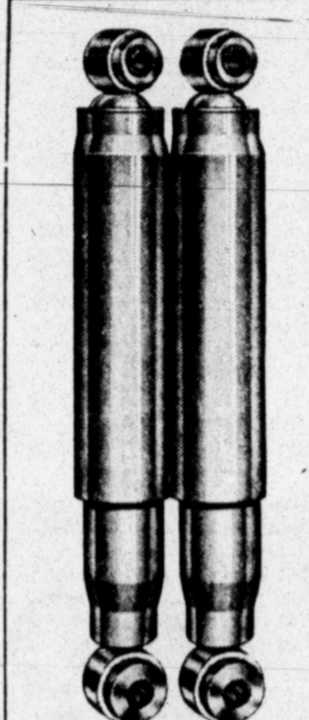
Player, Team	TD	PAT	TP
Mike Jones, Petersburg	23	4	134
G. Cunningham, Lorenzo	12	4	76
Kerry Miller, New Deal	5	17	53
David Heinrich, Rails	8	0	48
Bobby Brown, Lorenzo	7	6	48
Marvin Wiley, Crosbyton	7	0	42

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS A

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Op	W-L-T	Pts-Op
Paducah (7-A)	5-2-0	131-107	5-5-0	164-179

LAST WEEK'S RESULT — Paducah 32, Knox City 14.

KUIPER HONORED  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Infielder Duane Kuiper of the Cleveland Indians was named 1977 "Man of the Year" by the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers Association Tuesday.



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Reg. 9.99. Deluxe heavy duty shock features a big 13/16" piston with a special seal to help provide a more consistent performance and give greater comfort and ride control. Available for most American cars. Expert installation at extra cost.

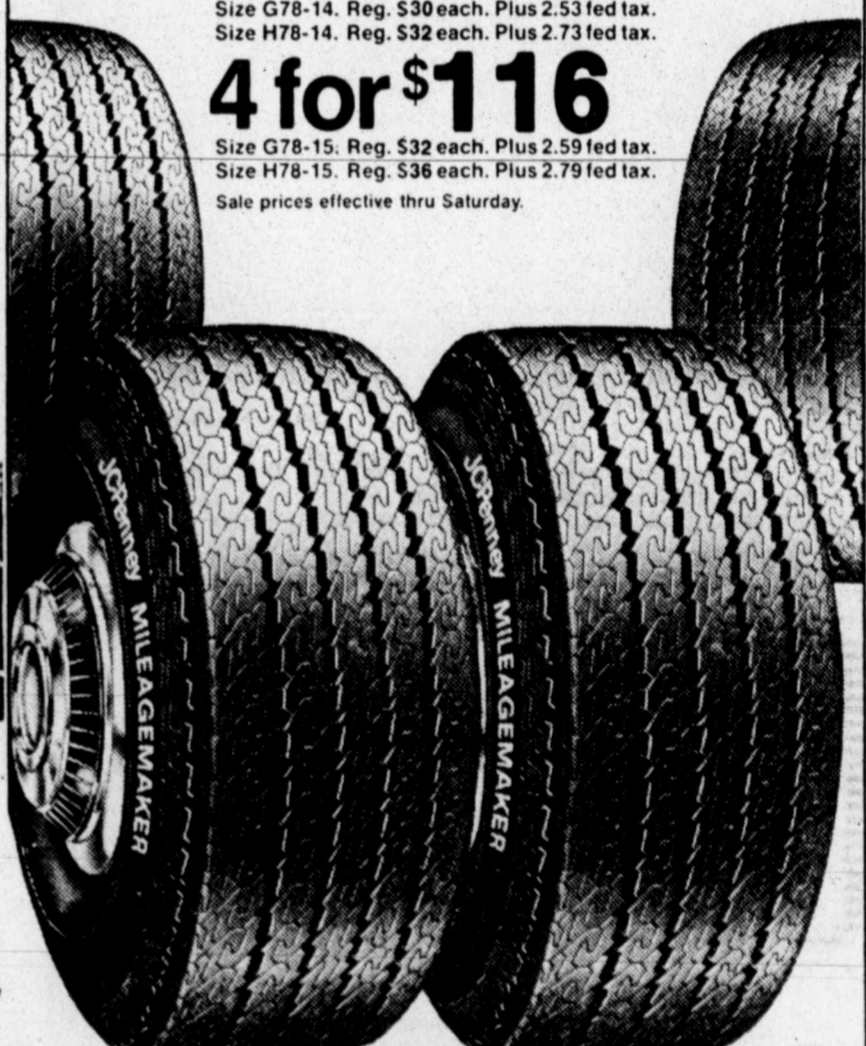
**Save on 4-ply Mileagemaker polyester tires.**

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Size A78-13. Reg. \$22 each. Plus 1.72 fed tax.  
Size B78-13. Reg. \$24 each. Plus 1.82 fed tax.  
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Size H78-14. Reg. \$32 each. Plus 2.73 fed tax.

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ER78-14	\$65	2.41
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GR78-15	\$77	2.79
HR78-15	\$82	2.96
LR78-15	\$91	3.28



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# Bears, SMU, TCU, Cougs Grid Picks

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
 NEW YORK (AP)—Baylor over Texas Air Force over Notre Dame Southern Methodist over Arkansas Colorado State over Arizona State San Diego State over Florida State Texas Christian over Texas A&M South Carolina over Clemson Houston over Texas Tech Duke over North Carolina and Washington State over Washington.

Had enough upsets for one week? Well, this corner has decided that all those stunners will actually come about this weekend as well-deserved punishment for the bowl committees, which have been playing a little hanky-panky in advance of Saturday's official invitation date.

More about that later. First, let's turn to the Ohio State-Michigan shootout. The only upset here would be if any other team won the Big Ten title.

These bitter rivals have wound up the regular season against each other every year since 1935 and their annual showdown has decided the Big Ten crown in nine of the past 10 years.

"It's pretty close to the elbow," says Ohio State's Woody Hayes. "Both teams usually have good defenses. This year is no exception. It could be a very tight game, whether or not it's low-scoring."

Last year turned into a rare rout, Michigan romping 22-0... embarrassing the Buckeyes in Columbus, no less. Someone asked Woody the other day whether the memory has his adrenalin flowing.

"I believe it is," he said softly. "I believe it is."

Nevertheless... Michigan 21, Ohio State 17. Last week's record was 53 right, 16 wrong and two ties for a .768 percentage, including the Upset Special, Washington over Southern California, and the exact score of Ohio State's 35-7 triumph over Indiana. For the season, it's 507-201-15—716.

Now for the upsets: **Baylor at Texas:** The Cotton Bowl is counting on getting Notre Dame to face No. 1-ranked Texas, but what happens if the Longhorns get bumped off? Wait and see... Baylor 20-16.

**Air Force at Notre Dame:** Notre Dame wanted the Cotton and Sugar Bowls to wait until Nov. 26. They wouldn't. The Sugar told Notre Dame it had to have an answer by Tuesday. Notre Dame said no thanks. So we say... Air Force 27-24.

**Southern Methodist at Arkansas:** Arkansas wanted the Orange Bowl. The Orange Bowl wanted Penn State. The Fiesta Bowl jumped at Arkansas. Southern Methodist jumps ON Arkansas... SMU 26-20.

**Arizona State at Colorado State:** After Arizona State beat Brigham Young last week, the Fiesta Bowl office was besieged Monday by ticket-seeking Sun Devil fans who snapped up the 2,500 worst seats in the house. This week they'll get a good view of... Colorado

State 28-20. **Florida State at San Diego State:** The Gator Bowl overlooked Florida State because they were afraid the Seminoles

**EAST**—Boston College 28, Massachusetts 14, Holy Cross 14, Connecticut 13, Rutgers 28, Boston U. 14, Syracuse 28, West Virginia 14, Villanova 23, Temple 16. **SOUTH**—The Citadel 18, Furman 12, Florida 42, Utah 14, North Texas State 29, Louisiana Tech 22, Louisville 33, Indiana State 13, Maryland 37, Virginia 6, Mississippi 22, Mississippi State 20, Northwestern Louisiana 27, Southeastern Louisiana 19, Southern Mississippi 26, Arkansas State 18, Southwestern Louisiana 29, McNeese State 17, Tennessee-Chattanooga 32, Marshall 21, Louisiana State 33, Tulane 13, Cincinnati 24, Vanderbilt 14, VMI 35, Rhode Island 14, Virginia Tech 21, Wake Forest 14, Western Carolina 31, Appalachian State 17, William & Mary 24, Richmond 17.

**MIDWEST**—Ball State 24, Eastern Michigan 21, Central Michigan 28, Western Michigan 21, Colorado 38, Kansas State 14, Indiana 26, Purdue 19, Michigan State 24, Iowa 21, Oklahoma State 33, Iowa State 34, Missouri 27, Kansas 13, Minnesota 30, Wisconsin 10, Northern Illinois 21, Ohio U. 14, Southern Illinois 23, Drake 20, Kent State 32, Toledo 21, Wichita State 29, Memphis State 22.

**SOUTHWEST**—Texas-Arlington 28, Lamar 17, Texas Southern 35, Prairie View A&M 20, West Texas State 24, Tulsa 14. **FAR WEST**—Brigham Young 42, Long Beach State 21, Fresno State 33, Santa Clara 16, Hawaii 27, Bowling Green 25, Utah State 30, Idaho State 8, Wyoming 20, New Mexico 17, New Mexico State 34, Idaho 24, Oregon State 28, Oregon 21, Pacific 27, Fullerton State 14, Stanford 49, California 35, Arizona 27, Texas-El Paso 15.

would lose to Florida on Dec. 3. Did anyone realize that FSU's 8-1 record is the same as... San Diego State 34-28.

**Texas A&M at Texas Christian:** The Texas-Texas A&M loser is going to the Bluebonnet Bowl. That loser might also be this loser... Texas Christian 22-17.

**Clemson at South Carolina:** If you haven't taken these picks seriously until now, consider the fact that Clemson is coming off two rugged, emotional games—a tie with North Carolina and a loss to Notre Dame. And this is the Gator Bowl-bound Tigers' traditional wind-up... South Carolina 19-12.

**Texas Tech at Houston:** First, Tech was going to the Hall of Fame Classic. Now, it's the Tangerine Bowl. Houston, last year's Cotton Bowl champ, will be staying home for the holidays but this could help make it a Merry Christmas... Houston 30-24.

**North Carolina at Duke:** Another traditional wind-up. Carolina hasn't lost in its last six games but Duke, led by quarterback Mike Dunn, can put plenty of points on the scoreboard and leave opponents See GRID PICKS Page 5



IMPROVING WITH AGE—Monterey's offensive line regulars have shown much improvement in recent district games, according to Plainsmen coach James Odom. The group includes (from left) Ivan Jones, George Morris, Larry Bradley, Scott Alford, Tony Loggins, Craig Potts and Chris Anderson. The Plainsmen, 9-0-1 for the year, enter the Class AAAA playoffs against Amarillo Tascosa Friday night in Amarillo at 7:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

## MHS Offensive Line Dominating Force

By TOM HALLIBURTON  
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
 That 13-1 tie with Wichita Falls Rider taught Monterey's offensive line some valuable lessons, says Plainsmen coach James Odom.

"We learned a whole bunch that night," Odom recalled. "We learned that we got our tails whipped."

And with that teaching session completed, the young Plainsmen blocking pupils gradually progressed toward the start of district play. Since then, it's been full speed ahead for the young crew.

While other areas of the team played with experience, most of the line started its first season of varsity ball. Tackle Scott Alford (245) and guard Craig Potts (205) returned to beef up the strong side. The others needed seasoning. Tony Loggins (175) moved to tight end from guard. Larry Bradley gained the starting center's role after Ricky Barrington quit the team.

Chris Anderson (190) and George Morris (230) won weakside guard and tackle positions, but it all took awhile for the offense to jell.

"They've made a lot of progress in the last two or three games. It's been kind of spotty. One week we would get a good

game out of one of them. The next week, one or two others would play well. I think maybe we expected too much out of them for awhile. We've played with some real big kids and it took some of them a little while to get in shape," Odom said.

It took awhile for Monterey's offense to shape up, too. But since Oct. 1, the Plainsmen have scored 230 points in their last six games. At that juncture, Monterey also changed its offensive look considerably.

Instead of relying on one receiver, MHS deployed two. Eric Voyles showed good ability as a wide receiver in the early games. Last year's wide receiver, Dudley McMinn, injured an ankle against Estacado. At one point, Odom feared McMinn might miss the rest of the season. But the

senior returned after a couple of weeks and moved to a wingback spot.

MHS also junked the I-formation at that time and changed to the split backfield. Since the change, backs Jeff Harp and Robby McDaniel have impressed the coaches with their hard running.

"We began to work with it after we played Hobbs. We felt we weren't getting enough out of our personnel. And we didn't feel our backs had enough quickness to run the I-formation and do what we wanted them to do," said the MHS

coach.

On Friday night, Odom will want his offense to score against a Tascosa defense which has allowed 88 points in 10 games. The Rebels shut out three of their four

district foes and the MHS coach respects their quickness.

"Tascosa is probably as well drilled as any team we've played. They're not real

See MHS LINE Page 5

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G78-14	88.00	22.00	2.53
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600L-15	78.00	19.50	1.81
G78-15	88.00	22.00	2.59
H78-15	98.00	24.50	2.79
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SIZE	4 FOR PRICE	EACH	F.E.T. EACH & OLD TIRE
A78-13	\$ 88.00	\$22.00	\$1.72
E78-13	88.00	22.00	1.82
F78-14	98.00	24.50	2.23
F78-14	98.00	24.50	2.37
G78-14	98.00	24.50	2.53
H78-14	108.00	27.00	2.73
F78-15	98.00	24.50	2.43
G78-15	98.00	24.50	2.59
H78-15	108.00	27.00	2.79
L78-15	108.00	27.00	2.99

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A78-13	\$ 98.00	\$24.50	\$1.73
C78-14	98.00	24.50	2.01
E78-14	108.00	27.00	2.26
F78-14	108.00	27.00	2.42
G78-14	118.00	29.50	2.58
H78-14	118.00	29.50	2.80
G78-15	118.00	29.50	2.65
H78-15	118.00	29.50	2.58
J78-15	118.00	29.50	2.96
L78-15	118.00	29.50	3.09

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## Scorecard/Tuesday

### HIGHLIGHTS

**WEBLEY, England** — Harold Solomon, after tossing his racquet and swearing at the umpire, was fined \$1,350 following 9 hits to Dave Bengtson of Sweden in the first round of a \$135,000 international tennis tournament at the Wembley Empire Pool. The little American had the worst of some close line calls on vital points as Bengtson beat him 7-6, 7-6. After leaving the court, Solomon argued with the umpire in a passageway leading to the dressing rooms. In other matches, top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated John Peaver of Britain 6-2, 6-4; Brian Gottfried, the No. 2 seed, ousted Jeff Borovick 6-3, 6-2; Bob Lutz overcame Stan Smith 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

### TRANSACTIONS

**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS**—Signed Wade Borger, defensive back.  
**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS**—Signed Ed Marinara, runningback. Waived Fred Raybills, tight end.

### HOCKEY

**DETROIT RED WINGS**—Acquired Václav Nedomanský, center, and Tim Sheehy, right wing, from Birmingham of the World Hockey Association in exchange for Steve Durban and Dave Hanson, defenseman, and undisclosed future considerations.

**ST. LOUIS BLUES**—Signed Tom Sundberg, center, and Bob Stephenson, right wing, from the minor league.  
**HOUSTON AEROS**—Acquired Ernie Wakely, goalie, from the Cincinnati Stingers for future considerations.

### BASKETBALL

**CHICAGO BULLS**—Signed Mike Glenn, guard, and then placed him on the suspended list.

### BASEBALL

**HOUSTON ASTROS**—Signed Oscar Zamora, pitcher.

### COLLEGE

**LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**—Signed John Whitehead, head football coach, to a new three-year contract.

### FIGHTS

**ANAHEIM** — Arturo 127-1274, Tucson, Ariz., outpointed Bobby Chacon, 134, Los Angeles, 10, Mike Weaver, 205, Los Angeles, outpointed Pedro Lovell, 211, Huntington Beach, Calif., 10.

### NBA SUMMARIES

**WASHINGTON 111, SEATTLE 109**  
 SEATTLE — Seals 6 2-3 14, Siliak 4 2-2 10, Webster 24 9-10, Brown 7 2-10, Williams 10 3-21, Johnson 13-24, Siskma 6 2-14, Watts 1 0-2, Johnson 2-6 10, Walker 1 0-2. Totals 42-25-31 109.  
**WASHINGTON** — Dandridge 8 3-4 19, Hayes 8-8 22, Unsted 1 0-2, Henderson 6 2-14, Wright 3 1-7, Chester 3 1-3, Kupchak 5 4-14, Grevey 10 9-20, Ballard 0 0-0. Totals 44-23-29 111.

**INDIANA 100, BUFFALO 94**  
 INDIANA — Daley 6 2-3 14, Bantam 5 0-0 10, Robich 4 4-16, Sobers 3 0-2, Williamson 7 1-15, Roundfield 4 6-9 15, Elmore 1 0-2, Flynn 3 0-0 6, Neumann 0 0-0. Totals 42-16-20 100.  
**BUFFALO** — Knight 8 2-14, Snumate 1 3-4, Nater 7 4-5 18, Williams 3 0-6, Smith 11 0-22, McClain 4 3-4 11, Willoughby 0 0-0, McDaniels 2 0-0 4, Jones 8 2-14, Brokaw 0 0-0. Totals 42-16-17 94.

**NEW YORK 108, NEW ORLEANS 105**  
 NEW ORLEANS — Griffin 2 0-4, Robinson 4 8-10 20, Kelley 7 6-20, Maravich 4 3-11, McElroy 4 2-10, Goodrich 5 0-0 10, James 4 6-8 14, Williams 8 0-0 16, Totals 40-25-29 105.  
**NEW YORK** — Hayward 9 0-0 18, McMillian 4 0-0 8, McAdoo 13 8-16 34, Clemons 4 1-2 9, Monroe 3 2-2 8, Sherton 3 0-0 6, Knight 2 2-2 6, Williams 0 1-1 2, Beard 4 4-12, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Gendrick 1 2-2 4. Totals 44-20-33 108.

**KANSAS CITY 113, KANSAS CITY 107**  
 KANSAS CITY — Wedman 7 2-3 16, Washington 5 0-0 10, Burston 4 1-2, Boone 8 2-2 18, Allen 5 5-15, Birdsong 4 4-12, Roemer 3 1-9, Lacey 4 2-12 12, Nash 7 2-2 6, Kuester 0 0-0. Totals 43-21-26 107.  
**KANSAS CITY** — Kenon 8 7-23, Oldbernding 7 4-17, Pruitt 5 0-0 10, Gale 1 0-0 2, Gervin 7 7-19, Dierker 1 0-0 2, Dwyer 4 2-3 14, Brylow 4 3-11, Sims 1 0-0 2, Eakins 1 0-0 2, Green 5 0-0 10. Totals 43-23-13 113.

**PORTLAND 109, MILWAUKEE 106**  
 PORTLAND — Gross 5 3-3 13, Lucas 8 2-4 18, B. Walton 13 8-32, Hollins 0 2-2 2, Twardzik 1 4-8 8, Neal 4 2-10, Steele 4 2-10, Davis 3 0-6, Owens 2 0-0 4, Calhoun 0 0-0, Dunn 0 0-0. Totals 42-21-30 109.  
**MILWAUKEE** — Johnson 4 0-0 8, Meyers 10 12-14, Briggman 4 1-2 9, Buckner 3 2-8, Winters 7 2-3 14, Striderman 2 0-0 4, English 4 1-3 9, Lloyd 1 2-2 4, Grunfeld 3 0-0 6, L. Walton 4 2-3 10. Totals 42-22-28 106.

**PHILADELPHIA 114, ATLANTA 93**  
 PHILADELPHIA — Erving 8 7-8 23, McGinnis 3 3-9 19, Jones 4 3-11, Bobby 7 1-15, Collins 10 2-22, M. J. 3 2-4, Bryant 1 0-0 2, Free 5 7-15, Catchings 3 0-0 6, Washington 1 0-0 2, Mosley 9 1-12 13. Totals 45-24-32 114.  
**ATLANTA** — Brown 3 4-4 10, Drew 4 7-10 18, Hayes 1 2-4, Charles 3 1-2 7, Hill 2 2-4 7, Behagen 2 3-7, E. Johnson 3 0-0 6, Rollins 5 4-12, Criss 4 0-2 8, O. Johnson 4 1-13 13. Totals 35-23-35 93.

**DETROIT 113, DETROIT 113**  
 DETROIT — Norwood 4 3-5 11, Carr 4 1-2 13, Douglas 4 4-16, Money 11 0-22, Simpson 8 7-19, Barnes 3 0-0 6, Eberhart 2 1-4 9, Poquette 4 1-2 9, Skinner 1 0-0 4, Ford 1 2-4. Totals 45-23-31 113.  
**DENVER** — Jones 5 3-13, Wilkerson 6 1-13 11, Setell 10 1-24, Taylor 3 2-8, Thompson 12 9-33, Roberts 3 2-8, Calvin 1 2-4, Price 4 0-12, Ellis 1 2-2 4, Lucareo 2 0-0 4. Totals 51 21-37 123.

**CLEVELAND 102, LOS ANGELES 95**  
 CLEVELAND — Brewer 0 0-0 0, Russell 4 4-16, Chones 7 1-15, Frazier 5 4-14, Walker 5 3-13, Jordan 3 0-0 6, B. Smith 8 0-0 16, Lambert 2 0-0 4, Carr 3 1-3 6, E. Smith 2 2-2 6, Snyder 0 4-5 4. Totals 41-20-32 102.  
**LOS ANGELES** — Ford 7 1-15, Wilkes 5 4-14, Edwards 5 1-5 11, Nixon 7 1-2 15, Tatum 1 2-3 4, Washington 5 4-16, DiGregorio 1 0-0 2, Abernethy 1 2-4, Hudson 7 0-0 14. Totals 39 17-26 95.

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### NCAA INDIVIDUAL STATS

Player	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds/Pg
Miller, Ok. St.	210	1341	4.4	149.0
Campbell, Tex. Tech.	207	1256	5.3	159.8
Parsani, W. Mich.	227	1256	5.5	159.4
Alexander, LSU	239	1159	4.8	138.8
Pagliari, Wake	240	1275	4.4	127.5
Lipford, W. Car.	182	1268	7.0	155.2
Hipp, Nebraska	219	1224	5.6	122.4
Windom, E. Mich.	239	1215	5.1	121.5
Lawrence, USC	163	1073	6.6	119.2

Player	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds/Pg
Brinn, St. Louis	203	1192	5.9	119.2
Smith, Bos. Col.	203	1171	5.8	117.1
Thompson, Wash. St.	291	1786	6.1	178.6
Herrmann, Purdue	297	1655	5.6	165.5
Williams, Grdng.	285	1460	5.1	146.0
Friesel, LB St.	264	1248	4.7	124.8
Hall, Army	258	1477	5.7	147.7
Davis, SD St.	220	1311	6.0	131.1
Moore, Big. Grn.	233	1278	5.5	127.8
Ford, SAMU	171	1135	6.6	113.5

Player	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds/Pg
Williams, Grdng.	267	855	3.2	85.5
Benjamin, St. Louis	218	646	2.9	64.6
Reip, Colgate	206	82	0.4	20.6
Smith, Boston Col.	161	7.0	0.0	16.1
Thompson, Wash. St.	216	5.3	0.0	21.6
Thibodeau, La. Tech.	185	7.0	0.0	18.5
Herrmann, Purdue	209	6.3	0.0	20.9
Wilson, BYU	181	5.4	0.0	18.1
Murley, Syracuse	201	8.3	0.0	20.1
Fusina, Penn. St.	201	8.3	0.0	20.1

Player	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds/Pg
Tolson, W. Car.	10	62	6.2	6.2
Pritt, Ohio St.	10	54	5.4	5.4
Morgan, Ball St.	10	54	5.4	5.4
Riley, Citadel	10	54	5.4	5.4
Moore, Grdng.	10	54	5.4	5.4
McCabe, ND	10	54	5.4	5.4

Player	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds/Pg
Ohio St.	478	3258	6.8	325.8
Oklahoma	441	3201	7.3	320.1
Nebraska	408	3138	7.7	313.8
Texas Tech.	413	3078	7.4	307.8
Texas	517	2725	5.3	272.5
Alabama	435	2746	6.3	274.6
LSU	468	2826	6.0	282.6
Cent. Mich.	468	2886	6.2	288.6
Michigan S&M	514	2792	5.4	279.2
Villanova	523	2848	5.4	284.8

Player	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds/Pg
BYU	363	221	0.6	22.1
Grambling	301	145	0.5	14.5
California	248	126	0.5	12.6
Stanford	345	219	0.6	21.9
Purdue	328	180	0.6	18.0
Houston	208	148	0.7	14.8
San Diego St.	259	147	0.6	14.7
La Tech	232	120	0.5	12.0
Colgate	245	144	0.6	14.4
W. Carolina	314	160	0.5	16.0

Player	Car	Yds	Avg	Yds/Pg
Colgate	720	5018	6.9	501.8
Grambling	640	4326	6.8	432.6
BYU	711	4157	5.8	415.7
Arizona St.	763	4121	5.4	412.1
Houston	781	4308	5.5	430.8
Stanford	769	4359	5.7	435.9
Penn. St.	785	4350	5.5	435.0
Fresno St.	781	4308	5.5	430.8
Texas	636	3865	6.1	386.5
Nebraska	777	4247	5.5	424.7

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# Burrell Nabs City Grid Honor

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

After 11 weeks, Estacado coach Louis Kelley has tapped his vocabulary dry—worn the words right off the pages of his Webster's—attempting to describe the exploits of runningback Kenzey Burrell.

Kelley has used antonyms, synonyms, double adjectives and maybe even an anecdotal along the way, just looking for the right word for Burrell.

And Kelley admits, he is tickered out. "I've said everything I can," Kelley said after being asked to laud Burrell one more time. "I guess the best thing I can

say is he (Burrell) is exciting. And durable." "Durable", that's a new one. But it certainly fits Burrell's performance against the Sweetwater Mustangs Friday night.

Burrell, The Avalanche-Journal's offensive back of the week for the second consecutive week (he shared the honor with

Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves last week), rushed for a career-high 234 yards on 34 carries during the Mats' final game of the season.

The outstanding show also allowed Burrell to become the city's only regular-season, 1,000 yard rusher of the year. He ended the season with 1,085 yards on 197 carries.

And to put the icing on the cake, Burrell scored three touchdowns on runs of 4, 5 and 36 yards.

"For a guy who needed a great game on the last night, he (Burrell) didn't act very excited," Kelley said. "But when the game started he really came on strong. It sure is a good way to close out a high school career."

At the first of the game, Burrell was the other back as the Matadors used the strong running of Michael Sims, who left the game with an injured knee following a 44-yard TD run, to garner much of the yardage.

However, after Sims' untimely departure, Burrell was given the ball as often as five times in a row.

"What impressed me was the hard shots he took," Kelley said. "Sweetwater knew he was going to get the ball, and they really hit him."

Burrell exited the game on three different occasions with injuries.

Also nominated by local coaches were Bobby Mitchell of Lubbock High who scored a touchdown and rushed for 72 yards, Willie Anderson of Dunbar who wound up with 57 yards on 16 carries and Duane Smith of Monterey.

Smith, seeing his first action on the varsity unit after playing for Monterey's unbeaten junior varsity, rushed for 96 yards on 13 carries and scored three touchdowns.

Garnering the offensive lineman honor is Nathan Lewis of Lubbock High. Lewis, a 187-pound tackle, is a senior. Cooks of Dunbar, Dewey Turner of Estacado and Craig Potts of Monterey, also drew mentions.

Dunbar's Jimmy Smith picked off a pair of Lake View aerials during the Panthers 29-13 loss to the state-ranked Chiefs and also notched three unassisted tackles to cop the defensive back of the week award.

Cited along with Smith were Mike Chatham of Estacado, Scott Boulter of Monterey and Chris Bigham of Lubbock High.

Neal Thomas of Monterey had 11 unassisted tackles in the Plainsmen's 46-0 win over Hereford to garner the defensive lineman's honor.

Mentioned were Roger Young of Lubbock, Danny McCutcheon of Dunbar and Fred Dunn of Estacado.

## Grid Picks

(From Page 3)

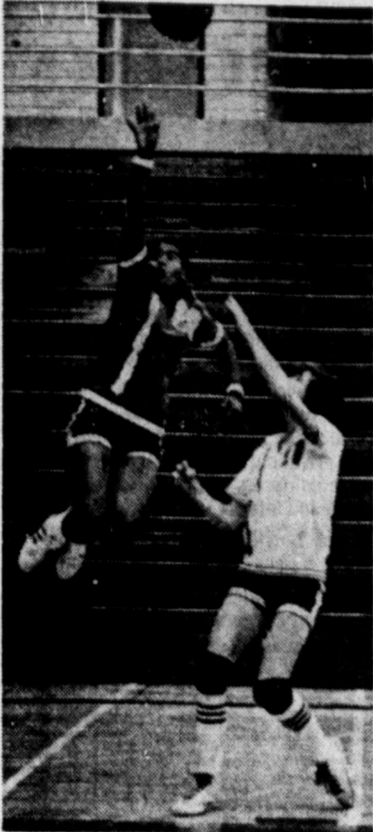
wondering who-Dunn-it... Duke 33-24.

Washington State at Washington: If Washington beats Washington State and Southern Cal beats UCLA and Cal beats Stanford, Washington winds up in the Rose Bowl. Let's dispel that notion right away... Washington State 35-31.

Tennessee at Kentucky: With a 3-6 record, this could easily—very easily, in fact—be the first Tennessee team ever to lose seven games in one season. Oh, well, it's about time the Majors kids found out how the holidays were really meant to be spent... Kentucky 27-13.

Colgate at Delaware: Since Colgate reportedly has a shot at the Independence Bowl, this game probably should be grouped with all those other upsets. Unfortunately, we don't think this is going to be an upset... Colgate 35-24.

Illinois at Northwestern: It would be a shame for John Pont to end his Northwestern coaching career with an 0-11 record... Northwestern 28-24.



UP FOR SHOT — Estacado's Monique Hicks goes high for this shot Tuesday night against Coronado. Miss Hicks, who finished with two points, missed this long-range attempt. Defending is Carolyn Pasewark. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Wyett, Boyd Direct CHS Past Estacado

Coronado shot 48 per cent from the floor in the second half and defeated Estacado 57-39 Tuesday night in the CHS gym.

The winners dominated the middle quarters by outscoring EHS 16-6 in the second period and 17-9 in the third.

Kathy Wyett and Dona Boyd led CHS scorers with 25 and 24 points respectively. Kathy Huey and Alma Robinson topped the EHS scorers with 15 and 12 points each.

Coronado coach Melissa Gebhart credited her team's 66 per cent shooting from the foul line as the big difference in the game. CHS hit 21 of 32 foul shots in the game.

Carolyn Pasewark topped the CHS boardwork with 8.

CHS, 1-0, goes to Midland Lee Friday night while EHS, 0-1, goes to Big Spring Thursday night.

**CORONADO 57, ESTACADO 39**

Coronado — Boyd 8-24, Wyett 6-13-25, Daniel 1-4, Jackson 1-0-2, Totals 16-21-57.

Estacado — Huey 5-5-15, Robinson 5-2-12, Goodie 1-0-2, Guyton 2-1-5, Hicks 0-2-2, Johnson 1-0-2, Williams 0-1-1, Totals 14-11-39.

Estacado — 10 6 9 14-39  
Coronado — 12 16 17 12-57

Totals fouls — EHS 29, C 27. Fouled out — Armstead, Goodie.

## LHS Girls Drub Dunbar

Lubbock High shot 40 percent from the floor and beat Dunbar's girls 55-20 Tuesday night at the LHS gym.

Paula Patterson and Mary Jones paced the Westerners with 24 points each while Sharon Thompson headed the Pantherettes with 15. Patterson and Shirley Sumner headed the LHS rebound effort with 10 apiece while Odessa Gambles collected seven boards for Dunbar.

Lubbock sank 25 of 60 field shots and five of 14 free shots while Dunbar hit six of 36 from the field and eight of 17 from the line.

The teams meet again next Monday at Dunbar after Dunbar hosts Morton Thursday night.

**LUBBOCK HIGH 55, DUNBAR 20**

Lubbock — Dudley 1-0-2, Espinoza 0-0-0, Jones 12-0-24, Patterson 12-0-24, Totals 25-55.

Dunbar — Thompson 5-5-15, Young 1-2-4, Luna 0-1-1, Totals 8-20.

Total fouls — LHS 21, DHS 15. Fouled out — Dudley.

## SPC Fem Cagers Slam West Texas

LEVELLAND (Special)—South Plains College's women's basketball team pulled away from West Texas State in the second half and posted an 86-56 victory Tuesday night at the Texas Dome.

SPC, which led only 34-28 at halftime, was led in scoring by Donnette Marble's 22 points. Mary Essary added 16, and Beverly Barker had 13.

Carole Vincent led West Texas' scorers with 20 points.

SPC is 2-0 for the season.

**SOUTH PLAINS 86, WEST TEXAS 56**

SPC — Essary 5-8-16, Barker 2-9-13, Southern 1-2-4, Ward 4-11, Marble 4-14-22, Rogers 3-2-8, Davis 1-0-2, Williams 4-2-10, Totals 24-86.

WTSU — Dwyer 1-0-2, Davis 5-2-12, Brock 1-0-2, Webb 1-1-3, Vincent 19-20-25, Parsley 5-0-10, Thompson 2-0-2, Totals 26-56.

Halftime: SPC 34, WTSU 28. Total Fouls: SPC 12, WTSU 25. Fouled Out: None.

## Monterey 9-0-1

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Monterey	18	7	8	35	279
Opponents	14	26	6	8	54

**STATISTICS**

First Downs	MHS	OPP.
Yds. Gained Rushing	2102	1289
Yds. Gained Passing	847	776
Passes Completed	51-141	54-141
Passes Intercepted By	15	5
Penalties, Avg.	55-510	45-353
Punts, Avg.	41-33.3	55-30
Fumbles Lost	1	24

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

RUSHING — Ron Reeves 151-821, Robby McDaniel 80-397, Jeff Harp 86-380, Joel Gage 51-176, Randy Amason 17-108, Dwayne Smith 16-112, Jay Stewart 14-45, Mike Wooten 14-45, Ricky Pinkerton 9-30, Trai Forrester 4-13, Mike Thomason 2-4, Team 1-1-31.

PASSING — Reeves 30-135, 810 yards, 4 int., 7 touchdowns, Harp 14, 37 yards, 1 int., Wooten 0-1.

RECEIVING — Eric Voyles 16-294, 4 touchdowns, Dudley McMinn 10-163, 1 touchdown, Chuck Perry 6-129, 1 touchdown, Harp 10-91, Wooten 1-61, 1 touchdown, McDaniel 5-39, Phil Brudigam 3-30, Steve Thompson 1-23, Trai Forrester 1-15.

SCORING — Reeves 111, McDaniel, Brudigam and Voyles 24 each, Gage, Harp, Wooten and Smith 18 each, Isreal, Perry, Amason and McMinn 6 each.

PUNTING — Brudigam 41-1366, 33 average.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES — Brett Dixon and Scott Boulter 2 each, Mike Wooten, Brudigam, Neal Thomas and Gary matches 2 each, Mac Tatum, Jimmy Green, Mike Thomason, Jack Carman, Scott Allford, Andy Barron, Mike Caffey, Bo Taylor and Jim Henson 1 each.

INTERCEPTIONS — Greg Isreal 4-57, Mike Wooten 3-5, Andy Barron 4-0, Ron Reeves 1-12, Mike Thomason 1-4, Brett Dixon 1-0 and Mike Carter 1-0.

**Estacado 6-4**

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Estacado	27	34	20	35	136
Opponents	9	25	26	41	111

**STATISTICS**

First Downs	EHS	OPP.
Yds. Gained Rushing	1977	1025
Yds. Gained Passing	318	301
Passes Completed	21-51	25-86
Passes Intercepted By	11	7
Penalties, Avg.	53-419	33-179
Punts, Avg.	37-23.8	54-38.9
Fumbles Lost	21	14

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

RUSHING — Kenzey Burrell 197-1085, Steve Worthey 84-426, Michael Sims 55-262, Jimmy Scott 36-104, Mike Chatham 13-45, Andy Young 8-47, Kenneth Henderson 31-40, Freddie Ivory 2-30, Stanley Hall 8-27, Joseph Moore 1-1-5.

PASSING — Burrell 5-11, 101 yds., Scott 31-28, 127 yds., Burrell 3-5, 63 yds., Chatham 2-7, 27 yds.

RECEIVING — Dewey Turner 3-66, Worthey 5-48, Young 4-80, Burrell 3-40, Billy Pendleton 1-11, Sims 1-5, Rose 1-44, Darrell Lewis 1-14.

SCORING — Burrell 41, Scott 21, Young 14, Sims 12, Rose 8, Worthey, Dunn, Young, Turner, and Willis Flowers 6 each.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES — Chatham, Jerry Allen, Hall 2 each, Steve Wright, Manuel Escamilla, Worthey and Dana Charlotte 1 each.

INTERCEPTIONS — Lewis 3-12, Scott 2-14, Flowers 1-75, TD.

**Dunbar 5-4-1**

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Dunbar	27	27	45	42	141
Opponents	40	41	40	23	140

**STATISTICS**

First Downs	DHS	OPP.
Yds. Gained Rushing	1772	1778
Yds. Gained Passing	490	304
Passes Completed	18-60	24-86
Passes Intercepted By	14	51-449
Penalties, Ydg.	44-458	37-311
Punts, Avg.	42-37.5	46-39.1
Fumbles Lost	20	10

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

RUSHING — Kenneth James 91-599, Ernest White 76-346, Willie Anderson 67-287, Walter Aisbrooks 42-165, Robert Tolbert 44-109, Bruce McKnight 18-102, Davey Green 16-84, Jimmy Smith 19-48, Tony Ward 6-15, Jerry Allen 1-1-5.

PASSING — Aisbrooks 8-26, 146 yds, James 3-8, 67 yds., Green 1-23, 155 yds., Tolbert 1-1, 37 yds., White 2-4, 24 yds., Anderson 1-1, 48 yds.

RECEIVING — James 11-156, Jerry Allen 3-49, Ratael Scott 4-99, Wayne Williams 2-111, McKnight 2-40, Crawford 1-9.

SCORING — James 58, Aisbrooks 18, Tolbert 10, McKnight 12, Green 12, Williams, White and Anderson 6 each, Garza 2.

INTERCEPTIONS — Smith 5, McKnight 3, Allen, Green 2 each, James, Aisbrooks 1 each.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES — James, Anderson 2 each, Gary Baldwin, McCutcheon, Geoffrey Crawford, Darrell Thomas and Karl Lusk 1 each.

**Lubbock High 2-7-1**

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Lubbock High	7	41	6	52	106
Opponents	54	54	57	58	225

**STATISTICS**

First Downs	LHS	OPP.
Yds. Gained Rushing	1337	2207
Yds. Gained Passing	641	542
Passes Completed	41-102	35-91
Passes Intercepted By	6	12
Penalties, Ydg.	38-291	56-531
Punts, Avg.	49-31.9	38-35
Fumbles Lost	16	13

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

RUSHING — Bobby Aiking 99-428, Ernest Day 90-324, Larry Dupree 67-228, Davey Rush 24-119, Armando Guerrero 31-116, Johnny Gomez 31-79, Ricky Moreno 49-45, Jimmy Garza 5-9, Junior Martinez 1-4, Larry Walker 1-0, Team 1-1-133, 8-47.

PASSING — Ricky Moreno 24-38, 379 yards, int., 4 touchdowns, Day 12-33, 180 yards, 1 int., 1 touchdown, Walker 2-7, 10 yards, 2 int., Jaime Hernandez 1-1, 22 yards, Jimmy Garza 1-1, 17 yards, 1 touchdown.

RECEIVING — Mark Vickers 10-171, 1 touchdown, Dupree 3-91, 1 touchdown, Kelly Roberts 10-89, 1 touchdown, Sammy Vanleave 8-64, Bobby Mitchell 3-16, Ernest Day 3-31, Roger Young 2-0, 1 touchdown, Chris Bigham 1-7.

SCORING — Ernest Day and Bobby Mitchell 18 each, Jimmy Garza and David Rush 12 each, Kelly Roberts and Roger Young 8 each, Lolo Mercado, Mark Vickers, Ricky Moreno, Armando Guerrero and Larry Dupree 6 each.

PUNTING — Ernest Day 41-1297, 31.6 average, Ricky Moreno 264, 33 average.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES — Roger Young 4, Danny Andrews 3, Chris Smith and Chris Bigham 2 each, Johnny Gomez and Mike Moss 1 each.

INTERCEPTIONS — Jimmy Garza 2-32, Chris Bigham 3-27, Lolo Mercado 1-24, 1 touchdown.

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# Morton, Slaton To Rule AA Cage Scene

**By WALT McALEXANDER**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
 Morton's boys will again rule District 3-AA and Slaton's girls once more should reign over 5-AA.

That's the way coaches in those two leagues see the 1977-78 cage races. And since the dawning of the 1970s, those two schools have dominated Class AA ball in their respective divisions, with Morton taking state titles in 1972 and last year and Slaton winning the 1974 state crown.

## Carpentiere, Richarte Top Junior Keglers

Tony Carpentiere had the high scratch series and Pete Richarte the high scratch game in the Lubbock County Junior Bowling Association's 14th annual tournament, which concluded its two-weekend run Sunday at Lubbock Bowl.

Carpentiere, who led Class A-singles with a 743 and Class A All-Events with a 2040, rolled a 638 scratch series.

Richarte rolled a 240 game.

**CLASS A**  
 TEAM—Scum & The Gang 287. DOUBLES—Jay Ward-Jeff Ward 1338. SINGLES—Tony Carpentiere 743; Tony McEwee 649; Doug Cannon 633. ALL-EVENTS—Tony Carpentiere 2040; Tony McEwee 1954; Jeff Ward 1899.

**CLASS B**  
 TEAM—Circle W Steel 2946. DOUBLES—Bobby Wayne Simmons 1215; James Romero-Sam Brookman 1184. SINGLES—Cory Gentry 630; Diann Lay, Russell Clark 591; Cindy Bacon 575. ALL-EVENTS—Diane Lay 1743; Cindy Bacon, Charles Huddleston 1742.

**CLASS C**  
 TEAM—4 Guys & a Gal 2761. DOUBLES—Bobby Lay-Wayne Simmons 1215; James Romero-Sam Brookman 1184. SINGLES—Cory Gentry 630; Diann Lay, Russell Clark 591; Cindy Bacon 575. ALL-EVENTS—Diane Lay 1743; Cindy Bacon, Charles Huddleston 1742.

**CLASS D**  
 TEAM—Nancy's Mail-Prints 2004. DOUBLES—Sissy Hughes-Tater Hughes 1211; Jay Bloom-Steven White 1171. SINGLES—Tater Hughes 604; Shawn Irving 602; Dee Hughes 588. ALL-EVENTS—Sissy Hughes 1958; Scooter Buck 1760.

## MHS Girls Take Opener

**ABILENE (Special)**—Monterey broke open a tie game at half and shot 48 per cent from the field in winning its opening girls game, a 59-51 victory over Abilene Cooper Tuesday night.

Marilyn Beckner led the Plainsmen with 24 points followed by Margaret Grennell with 18 and Shari Davis with 17. Michelle Cubine led Cooper with 24.

Monterey sank 24 of 51 field goals while Cooper shot 36 percent from the field. MHS outbounded Cooper 23-21. The teams were tied at 25-25 during intermission. The winners opened up a 15-point lead at one point in the fourth quarter but Cooper rallied to cut the margin near the end.

Barbara Ragus led the MHS defensive effort with 5 rebounds.

Monterey also won the junior varsity game 32-23. Xan Fulford paced MHS with 10 while Rebecca Gibbs had 6 for Cooper.

**MONTEREY VS. COOPER 51**  
 Monterey — Beckner 11-2-24; Grennell 7-4-18; Davis 6-5-17. Totals 24-11-59.  
 Cooper — Cubine 10-4-24; Prichard 5-3-12; Scott 5-11; G-Box 1-1-3. Totals 21-9-51.  
 Total fouls—MHS, C 15. Fouled out—none.

## City Boxers Gain Finals

A pair of Lubbock boxers, just getting their starts in Texas, went almost as far as they could go in New Mexico.

Mario Martinez and James Sherman, invited to compete in the New Mexico Golden Gloves Novice Tournament, lost in the state finals last weekend.

The two, along with Gilbert Castillo and Carlos Martinez of Levelland, were the only out-of-staters invited to compete in the New Mexico meet.

Mario Martinez, following a first-round bye, defeated Mike Jaurequi of Roswell, then decisioned Johnny Serrano of Albuquerque in the semifinals. The Lubbock boxer then lost to Joseph Chacon of Taos in the finals of the 112-pound class.

Sherman also had a first-round bye but won by default over Dar Lente of Pahr, N.M. In the finals, Sherman lost to Ray Ornelas of Belen. Sherman was fighting in the 119-pound class.

Both fighters are members of the Warriors Boxing Club here.

## Seniors Due At Final RRC Fete

Thursday will be the final Red Raider Club football luncheon, and as is the custom, senior members of the Texas Tech football team will be special guests.

The weekly program will be held at Vann's KoKo Palace, with RRC members and their guests invited.

Head coach Steve Sloan will be speaker and will in turn recognize the seniors.

## Pampa Drops CHS Spikers

**CANYON (Special)**—Pampa, trailing 11-6 in the second game, rattled off 9 straight points to post its second straight 15-11 verdict and defeat Coronado girls in the Class AAAA bidistrict volleyball contest Tuesday.

Coronado thus closed out the year with a 12-12 record.

Coronado tailed 10-2 in the first game but battled back to tie at 11 but lost by a 15-11 count. The second game was the same score.

Morton's race over Dimmitt will once again be a nip-and-tuck affair. Since 1970, Dimmitt has won loop titles three times and the state crown once. Morton, which also finished as state runner-up in 1976, has five league crowns and Friona, which was state runner-up in 1974, has one.

Slaton has won all but one league title since 1970—that the first year of the decade when Post took the honors although Cooper won back-to-back titles in 71-72 as a Class A school.

In the other two races, coaches, who could not vote for their own teams in the A-J poll, see Abernathy and Idalou sharing the 4-AA title and Slaton a narrow choice for the 5-AA crown, although four other teams also received first-place votes.

Muleshoe was tabbed to unseat Dimmitt in the 3-AA girls chase and Abernathy was selected to replace Lockney as the 4-AA winner.

Morton's Dan Smith has only four lettermen back from a 35-4 unit, with 6-3 Rusty Lamar the leader. Bobby Patton, a 5-9 junior, also started some last year. Dimmitt has six award winners back, including 5-10 Rocky Rawls, who dished out 10 assists a game. Friona has eight lettermen back including 6-3 Koty Kothmann and five others above 6-0.

Muleshoe has seven lettermen back with 6-2 Marcus Beversdorf the big man. Littlefield has four lettermen back and 6-7, 195-pound David Jones could make a lot of noise this year. Olton has six lettermen back including 6-3 Kelly Cox and three others above 6-0.

Cal Irbeck welcomes back three starters—5-11 Ted Heard, 5-8 Lon Mason and 6-0 Lee McCune—but that's the extent

of Abernathy's experience. Idalou has five award winners back in 6-5 Kelly Vinyard, 6-3 Ricky Hobbs, 6-2 Larry Murphy, 6-1 Paige Burlesmith and 5-10 Buckles. Bryant, but all five are currently involved in football.

Floydada has only one player returning from last year and only three above 6 feet. Tulia has five lettermen back including 6-6 Russell Webb, a 180-pound junior. Lockney is led by 6-7 Mitch McMahon and four lettermen.

Slaton has six lettermen returning, including 6-1 Jerome Whaley, who has been an all-district pick the last two years. Roosevelt returns three lettermen, plus six players over 6 feet off a potent JV of a year ago and could easily be the class of the league.

Frenship has seven—including 6-3, 200-

**DISTRICT 3-AA**  
 BOYS — Points awarded on 4-3-2-1 basis (First-place votes, total points, last year's record in parentheses):  
 1. Morton (5, 25, 35-41); 2. Dimmitt (1, 21, 28-3); 3. Friona (0, 16, 17-14); 4. Muleshoe (0, 12, 15-11); 5. Littlefield (0, 11, 20-11); 6. Olton (0, 5, 6-22).

**DISTRICT 4-AA**  
 GIRLS — Points awarded on 4-3-2-1 basis. First-place votes, total points, last year's record in parentheses):  
 1. Muleshoe (3, 23, 15-13); 2. Dimmitt (1, 21, 26-8); 3. Friona (0, 16, 10-18); 4. Olton (0, 12, 15-11); 5. Littlefield (0, 10, 25-6); 6. Morton (0, 5, 4-22).

**DISTRICT 5-AA**  
 BOYS — Points awarded on 4-3-2-1 basis:  
 1. (tie) Abernathy (2, 14, 16-18) and Idalou (2, 14, 19-10); 2. Tulia (1, 10, 10-15); 3. Floydada (0, 6, 9-15) and Lockney (0, 6, 8-25).

**DISTRICT 6-AA**  
 GIRLS — Points awarded on 4-3-2-1 basis:  
 1. Abernathy (4, 16, 23-11); 2. Tulia (0, 12, 15-13); 3. Floydada (1, 11, 22-1); 4. Idalou (0, 6, 23-10); 5. Lockney (0, 5, 20-14).

**DISTRICT 7-AA**  
 BOYS — Points awarded on 4-3-2-1 basis:  
 1. Slaton (3, 21-9, 20-11); 2. Roosevelt (1, 29-9, 22-7); 3. Frenship (1, 27, 20-11); 4. Denver City (1, 23, 10-16); 5. Tahoka (1, 19, 24-8); 6. Post (0, 10, 12-12); 7. Cooper (0, 6, 10-19).

**DISTRICT 8-AA**  
 GIRLS — Points awarded on 4-3-2-1 basis:  
 1. Slaton (5, 25, 24-11); 2. Roosevelt (1, 21, 19-10); 3. Frenship (0, 14, 13-12); 4. Cooper (0, 11, 15-12); 5. Post (0, 10, 17-12); 6. Tahoka (0, 5, 6-17).

pound Lloyd Strong—above 6-0 back from last year. Tahoka has four holdovers including 6-3, 190-pound Clifford Bailey plus 6-2 Donny Clary, up from the JV. Denver City is sparked by Rickey Rodriguez (13.2 points) and Bobby Buckhalter (13.6 points) plus 6-3 Kenneth Harvey, the top rebounder a year ago. Cooper has six lettermen back.

On the girls side of the ledger, Slaton, under new coach Cathy Wilson, who coached Nazareth to the Class B state crown last year, will have a pair of 5-9 forwards in Lynn Webb and Dee Preston and 5-7 guards in Dena Gambia and Jance Jensen.

Roosevelt has a trio of 5-10 prospects in Debbie Parker, Nancy Adams and sophomore Barbara Mann. Also coach

Margaret Adams has 6 three-year letterwomen on hand.

Cooper has 10 award winners back, Frenship three including 5-9 Suzy Smith and Post six, including all-district guard Kelly Mitchell, a 5-0 senior and 5-9 junior Lisa Cowdrey. Denver City will join the league next year.

Abernathy has seven award winners back including 5-11 Cathy Rogers, 5-9 Cynthia Betts and Debbie Oswait, and 6-0 Linda Adkison and 5-10 Tammy Conway up from the JV. Tulia only has three award people back—5-6 Karen Noble, 5-6 Debra Blankenship and 5-5 Patricia Simpson. Idalou is loaded with experience with 5-6 Arinda Speer, 5-8 Tammy Wylie, 5-4 Jody Pharr and 5-7 Aricka Speer the leaders. Lockney's only two

holdovers are 5-7 Shelia Hrbacek and 5-4 Karla McCarter.

Muleshoe only has three letterwomen back—5-7 Evelyn Grace, 5-9 Elizabeth Isaac and 5-6 Dani Durham. Dimmitt has six juniors and seniors returning with 5-11 Norma Sandoval the tallest.

Littlefield's holdover list is headed by 5-4 Kim Fisher, but 5-7 Wanda Williams, 5-8 Carol Sexton and 5-3 DeEnna Blakely also figure in the Wildcat plans. Olton has four lettermen back, headed by 5-9 Janet Huguley and 5-8 Dusty Kinnison. Morton, without any senior forwards, has nine holdovers including 6-0 Suzanne Gillespie and 5-10 Rebecca Hooladay.

Plus, soph Lori Dyer, 5-10, also lettered last year. Friona has five award winners back, with 5-7 Sylvia Malouf the tallest.

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# Texas Sports Briefs

## UT 'Relief'

AUSTIN (UPI) — University of Texas officials came up with an idea to provide relief for the students who have been camping outside Memorial Stadium to purchase the few remaining tickets to the Longhorn-Texas A&M game Nov. 26.

The officials' Tuesday passed claim checks to 1,500 students who had been sleeping, studying and partying outside the stadium waiting to begin buying tickets.

The tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. today for the expected SWC showdown between No. 1 Texas and its traditional arch rival.

A few students began the ticket line Sunday afternoon, and by Tuesday 1,500 students, armed with sleeping bags, books and beer coolers, had gathered for an opportunity at the 3,000 available tickets. Each person in line was limited to two ticket purchases.

The numbering system allowed the faithful to go home and return and assume their same place in line.

"I'm really disappointed with these people," said one student who had camped out to get tickets to the Oklahoma game the three previous years. "It was like one mass study hall in there. I was getting nauseous just looking at them."

Some of the students used candles, kerosene lamps and streetlights to study while waiting in the line. Others played music on portable radios. One brought a television set Monday night to watch the Dallas Cowboys football game.

A university police officer assigned to control the crowd said the students were cooperative.

"Nobody was injured, nobody was arrested and nobody got out of hand," the officer said of the second night on the waiting line. "The most serious disturbances I had were to turn down radios and stop people from snoring."

One group of potential ticket buyers played another group in a football game that ended at 2 a.m. Tuesday. A rematch was scheduled for 6 a.m.

"Is a football ticket worth missing two days of classes?" asked Jimmy White, one of those waiting in the line.

"Against Texas A&M it is. I've got to say that I can't stand Texas A&M."

## UT Quarterbacks

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' critical situation at quarterback might ease this week if injured Randy McEachern makes an expected mid-week return to practice, says Longhorn Coach Fred Akers.

McEachern, a third-stringer turned starter by injuries, was expected to return to practice today after missing last week's victory over Texas Christian with a knee injury.

Freshman Sam Ansley, who started the TCU game and led the No. 1-ranked Longhorns to a 44-14 victory, continued to work with the first unit in practice Tuesday.

Akers said defensive back Ricky Churchman, a makeshift backup quarterback last week, would still be available for quarterbacking if needed, but that he will concentrate on defense in practice.

Meanwhile, ace kicking specialist Russell Erxleben, who has a pulled thigh muscle, is still listed as doubtful for Saturday's game against Baylor, Akers said.

He said defensive tackle Steve McMichael would handle place-kicking chores until Erxleben returns, while tight end Steve Hall would probably do the punting.

## Baylor

WACO (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Greg Wood, who suffered a concussion in the second quarter last week against Rice, will start Saturday against No. 1-ranked Texas, says Baylor Coach Grant Teaff.

Teaff said Tuesday that his decision to start Wood was based on "last week's performance and this week's practices."

The Baylor coach also said Tuesday that defensive tackle Gary Hutchison suffered a dislocated kneecap in practice, but added that he is "hopeful" Hutchison will be able to play Saturday.

## Bellard

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard says he has no criticism for referees after a time-out controversy in Saturday's 26-20 Southwest Conference loss to Arkansas.

"I visited with the officials afterwards and apparently he (the back judge) didn't see our player's signal," Bellard said Tuesday. "Although he signaled time out almost immediately after our player did, he said he was only signaling a confirmation of other officials' signals for time out because it was a first down."

A&M was on Arkansas' 36-yard line with 31 seconds to play but the clock ran down to six seconds on an interference call at the Arkansas 14 without time being called. The Aggies had two time outs coming.

## Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs were twice able to build up 12-point leads over Kansas City, but were unable to pull away Tuesday night — much to the chagrin of Coach Doug Moe.

"It was a tough game all the way because we never could break it open," Moe said after the Spurs hung on to win 113-107 and take their fourth straight victory.

The Spurs, who trailed 54-53 at halftime, jumped to 12-point leads twice in

the third period.

Spurs forward Larry Kenon scored 11 of his game-high 23 in that period to help send Kansas City to its eighth road setback in 11 away games.

San Antonio's George Gervin who poured in 19 and Mark Olberding who hit 18.

The Kings were paced by Ron Boone's 18 points, while Scott Wedman added 16 and Lucius Allen pumped in 15.

San Antonio held a 97-86 advantage in the fourth period when Kansas City ripped off seven straight points to narrow the deficit to 97-93.

Newcomer Mike Green, acquired recently from Seattle, added 10 points in his first game as a Spur.

## Cowboys-Landry

DALLAS (AP) — The door is ajar for Dallas Cowboys rookie runningback Tony Dorsett to make his first National Football League start Sunday.

And, if indeed that's the way Dallas Coach Tom Landry wants it, Dorsett would be making his debut in the city where he stood the collegiate football world on its ear for four years at the University of Pittsburgh.

Landry said Tuesday that the explosive Dorsett, who is the eighth leading rusher in the National Football Conference playing only parttime behind Preston Pearson, could "possibly" start.

"We're not positive on it but it may happen," said Landry in the wake of Dallas' 24-17 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night.

Landry emphasized, "We haven't made a definite decision but Tony will continue to play more."

Dallas' offense sputtered and coughed against the Cardinals except when Dorsett was in the game as the Cowboys suffered their first defeat in nine games.

"Tony is running well and did an excellent job on that 60-yard touchdown drive we had," said Landry.

Dorsett, collegiate football's all-time leading ground gainer at Pittsburgh where he won the Heisman Trophy, leads the Cowboys in touchdowns with seven and has averaged 4.7 yards per carry in his 522 yards rushing total.

"The Pittsburgh game will be a big one for us because we'll see if we can bounce back from a loss," said Landry.

"I felt the race would tighten up in our division. The NFL will humble you quickly. Right now we are just one of the contenders—just like I said all along."

Landry said of the Steelers, "They are just as good as they want to be... they can beat anybody. When (quarterback) Terry Bradshaw is on they can score a lot of points."

Asked if he was concerned with his offense, Landry soft-pedaled the matter, saying, "We're breaking in a lot of people in the offensive line. We're going to sputter. (Quarterback) Roger (Staubach) had his first bad game of the season. That will happen in this league."

The Cowboys own a two-game lead over St. Louis in the NFC East and said, "If the Cardinals continue to win, this thing very easily could go down to the last week of the season."

And if it does, Landry obviously wants to fire as many shots with fleet-footed Dorsett as he can.

## Four Honored

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tuesday named veteran goalie Ernie Wakely to the Houston Aeros for "future considerations," the Stingers announced Tuesday.

The 30-year-old Wakely was signed during the off-season in a move to stabilize Cincinnati's goaltending. But his early season play was a major disappointment to the club. Wakely had a 5.02 goals against average in six regular season games for Cincinnati. He started five of the team's first six games.

## Aero Trade

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Stingers have traded veteran goalie Ernie Wakely to the Houston Aeros for "future considerations," the Stingers announced Tuesday.

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## Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni was ill with a virus and missed the Razorbacks' workout Tuesday but coach Lou Holtz said alternate quarterback Houston Nutt had a good day.

"Calcagni has a virus that seems to be going around but Nutt looked good with the first unit," he said. "We hope Calcagni will be back (today)."

"It was a very good day for us offensively and defensively," Holtz said. "This team never ceases to amaze me. They worked as hard today as they did the first day of spring practice."

Tight end Charles Clay missed the workout and it appears as though an ankle sprain will keep him from playing in Saturday's Homecoming game in Fayetteville against SMU.

## Texans Shocked

FORT WORTH (AP) — The last-place Phoenix Roadrunners, powered by rookie Ken Kuzyk's hat trick, shocked Central Hockey League leading Fort Worth 6-4 here Tuesday.

Kuzyk, the Roadrunners' top scorer, netted a goal in each period as Phoenix handed Fort Worth its third loss of the year against 12 victories.

# Rod Carew AL's MVP

(From Page One)

fourth in the AL West, 17 1/2 games behind champion Kansas City.

The lefthanded hitting Carew is the third Minnesota player to win the league's most prestigious award. Shortstop Zoilo Versalles was the first, in 1965, and slugger Harmon Killebrew won it in 1969.

Carew's six batting titles put him in a tie with Williams for fifth place on the all-time list, behind Ty Cobb (12), Honus Wagner (8), Rogers Hornsby (7) and Stan Musial (7).

"He is just amazing," said Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch. "He has a long swing, yet hits the ball all the time. His hand-eye coordination is simply fantastic."

"I believe he would hit .400 if he played in the National League with all its artificial turfs. Heck, he may even hit .400 in this league."

Carew agreed with his manager.

"I think .400 is possible," said the soft-spoken Carew. "I think if we (the American League) had artificial surfaces, I think I could do it. It would take another great year like I had this year, though."

"That's not to take anything away from National League pitchers," he added. "But I think I would get more hits in the National League."

No major leaguer has hit .400 since Williams batted .406 in 1941.

"You can't set your sights on hitting .400," Carew said. "I don't set any goals. I just go out and do my best."

Carew's best last season also included 38 doubles, 16 triples, 14 home runs and 100 runs batted in — all career highs. In addition, he stole 23 bases while playing in 155 games.

# Kirkman, MHS Start With 59-55 Victory

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche Journal Sports Staff

That pounding sound heard coming out of the Monterey gym Tuesday night wasn't head football coach James Odom banging his head on the floor in an attempt to develop a game plan for the Plainsmen's bidistrict contest with Amarillo Tascosa.

## Previous Winners

- 1976—Thurman Munson, New York
- 1975—Fred Lynn, Boston
- 1974—Jeff Burroughs, Texas
- 1973—Reggie Jackson, Oakland
- 1972—Dick Allen, Chicago
- 1971—Vida Blue, Oakland
- 1970—Boog Powell, Baltimore
- 1969—Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota
- 1968—Dennis McLain, Detroit
- 1967—Carl Yastrzemski, Boston
- 1966—Frank Robinson, Baltimore
- 1965—Zoilo Versalles, Minnesota
- 1964—Brooks Robinson, Baltimore
- 1963—Eliot Howard, New York
- 1962—Roger Maris, New York
- 1961—Yogi Berra, New York
- 1960—Rogger Maris, New York
- 1959—Nellie Fox, Chicago
- 1958—Jackie Jensen, Boston
- 1957—Mickey Mantle, New York
- 1956—Mickey Mantle, New York
- 1955—Yogi Berra, New York
- 1954—Yogi Berra, New York
- 1953—Al Rosen, Cleveland
- 1952—Bobby Shantz, Philadelphia
- 1951—Yogi Berra, New York
- 1950—Phil Rizzuto, New York
- 1949—Ted Williams, Boston
- 1948—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland
- 1947—Joe DiMaggio, New York
- 1946—Jim Williams, Boston
- 1945—Hal Newhouser, Detroit
- 1944—Hal Newhouser, Detroit
- 1943—Joe Gordon, New York
- 1942—Joe Gordon, New York
- 1941—Joe DiMaggio, New York
- 1940—Hank Greenberg, Detroit
- 1939—Joe DiMaggio, New York
- 1938—Jimmy Fox, Boston
- 1937—Charley Gehring, Detroit
- 1936—Lou Gehrig, New York
- 1935—Hank Greenberg, Detroit
- 1934—Mickey Cochrane, Detroit
- 1933—Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia
- 1932—Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia
- 1931—Lefty Grove, Philadelphia

Instead, it was the Monterey cagers opening the 1977 basketball season against Abilene Cooper in a nondistrict affair.

The Plainsmen, led by the strong outside shooting of Kevin Kirkman, who hit six of seven shots from the field and added a pair of free throws, defeated the visiting Cougars 59-55.

"I was a bit surprised by the way he (Kirkman) shot from the outside," winning coach Joe Michalka said following the game. "He really came through from out there and that allowed us to break up their zone a little."

Although both teams played with the usual first-game jitters, Michalka said he was pleased with the overall performance of "his young team."

"We didn't lose our poise, and for a young team like ours that's saying a lot." The Plainsmen, who wound up hitting 18-48 shots from the field, had more than their share of opportunities to lose their poise in the game which saw the lead change hands 16 times.

Monterey saw its 4-point, first-quarter lead disappear in the second quarter when the cold-shooting Cougars put on a last-minute spurt.

During the second stanza the lead saw-sawed back and forth with the Cougars winding up with a slim 3-point lead going into the locker room at halftime.

After exchanging the lead eight times in the quarter, Cooper grabbed command with 2:04 left in the half when Woody Martin hit a lay up to give the Cougars a 25-24 lead.

Following another layup by Martin, Kirkman banged home a nifty 10-foot jumper to cut margin by 1.

Bobby Miers, however tossed in an easy jumper from only a couple of feet out to give the Cougars its 3-point halftime lead.

The Cougars cooled off considerably in the second half and the Plainsmen took advantage of the cold spell to grab a one-point third quarter margin.

Tony Hamby, who ended the evening with 15 points, was the big man in the quarter which saw the Plainsmen's outscore the Cougars 15-11 as he hit 8 points.

Although the Cougars bounced back to take an early 1-point fourth quarter lead with 7:41 left in the game, the Plainsmen failed to lose their composure.

Kirkman came through with 4 points — both on easy layups — while teammates Keith Jenkins and Craig Ehlo bucketed a pair of scores to give the Plainsmen a 7-point lead with 4:33 remaining.

Monterey, which took what appeared to be sole possession of the backboards in the second half, held off a late Cooper rally and never relinquished the lead which was at one time 10 points.

Along with being the high scorer, Hamby ended the evening as the Plainsmen's leading rebounder with 12.

MHS 59, CHS 55  
MHS—Hamby 6-12, Davidson 4-13, Kirkman 6-2-14, Ehlo 3-6-12, Jenkins 0-5-5, Totals 19-21-59.  
CHS—Bradford 3-2-8, Miers 10-2-22, Houston 2-1-5, Martin 3-3-7, Thomas 1-2-0-0-1, Totals 23-9-55.  
Monterey 13 13 15 18 —59  
Cooper 9 20 11 15 —55

Total fouls—MHS 14, CHS 18. Fouled out—Miers.



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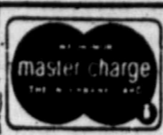
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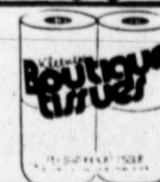
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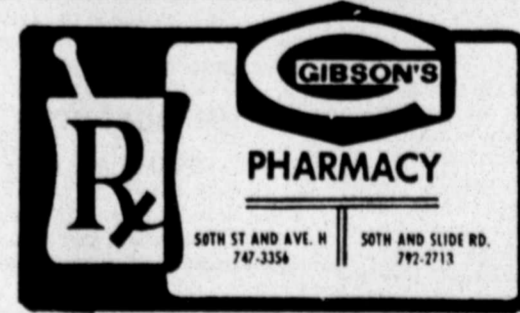
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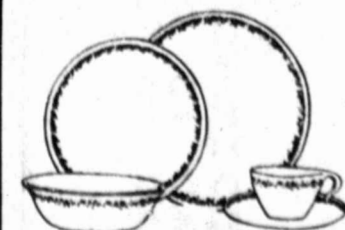
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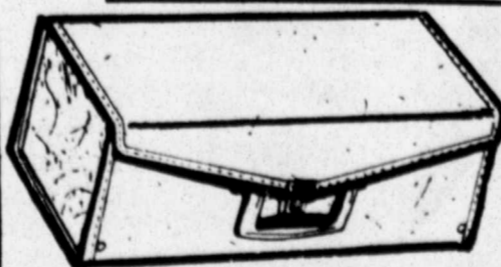
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# Superstars Vision Of Ice Whiz Dick Button

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

Who is the world's best athlete? This is a question that never can be answered satisfactorily, but the intriguing impoderability of it was enough to launch a mid-winter television extravaganza and make a millionaire producer of former Olympic skating king Dick Button.

The now firmly established and successful Superstars competition is not a product of Roone Arledge or the ABC-TV network.

It all came out of the balding head of Button, the Englewood, N.J., ice whiz, winner of five world men's figure skating crowns and Olympic gold medalist in 1948 and 1952.

"You might say Phoenix rose out of the ashes," the 47-year-old entrepreneur said in relating the birth of the show that matches stars of various sports in a rigorous test of assorted skills for rich money awards.

"I was in a private boys school in Englewood when I won my first Olympic gold medal at age 17. As a result, I was named 1949 winner of the Sullivan Award as America's best amateur athlete.

"It seemed a little ludicrous to me at the time. There were nine other kids in my class, all of them better athletes than I. One was Roy Boe, who owns the Nets basketball team. He was a five-letter man, good in basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, track and field.

"Me? When I came to bat in baseball, the outfielders all sat down. Coaches shook their heads in dismay when I tried basketball and football. I couldn't run the 100 in less than 13 seconds.

"Yet here I was acclaimed the best athlete in the country just because I could do exciting things on skates."

Button acknowledged that he was bugged by this seeming incongruity as he went through Harvard University, playing squash and tennis and skiing occasionally, yet never develop-

ing into more than what he considered to be a mediocre athlete.

"One day I saw a marvelous picture in the paper of Eddie Villela, the ballet dancer who had been a Marine Corps boxing champion," Button said. "He was shown in flight, his superb muscles rippling, his body perfectly synchronized."

"This, I told myself, may be the world's best athlete."

Suddenly, Button was smitten with an idea. Why not a competition among all the great athletes to find out who was best? He recruited a well-known television producer, Paul Feigay ("Omnibus," "On The Town," etc.) and together in 1965 they worked out a format for what they considered a sure-fire TV show called "America's Best All-Around Athlete."

They took it to the networks. CBS, ABC and NBC all turned it down. These were the psychedelic 60s. TV was conservative. The time wasn't right.

Button bided his time. In 1972 he sold the idea to Barry Frank, then an aide to Arledge at ABC. A real estate develop-

per offered a site in Rotonda, Fla., an oil filter firm put up sponsoring money, Trans-World International got the stars.

Superstars was born.

Under Candid Productions, which Button headed as president, the first show was presented in 1973. A bevy of stars competed. Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier almost drowned in the swimming pool. An Olympic pole vaulter, Bob Seagren, was the first winner.

Kyle Rote Jr., a \$10,000 a year soccer player, won three of the next four. O.J. Simpson won another. Rote's winnings approached \$200,000. Seagren made it a career. The event was moved this year to the Princess Hotel in Freeport, The Bahamas.

The idea went international. There were spinoffs. Communities held their own events. Button broadened his base to include ice shows and other productions.

"Only two superstars have turned us down, Muhammad Ali and Joe Namath," he said. "We still don't know who is best, but we keep trying to find out."



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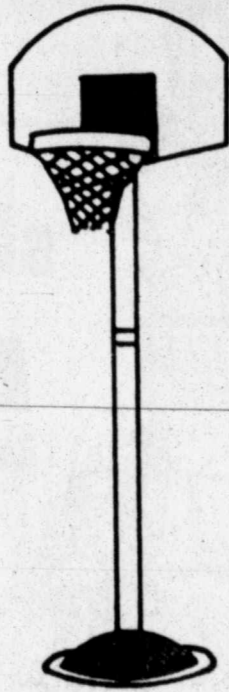
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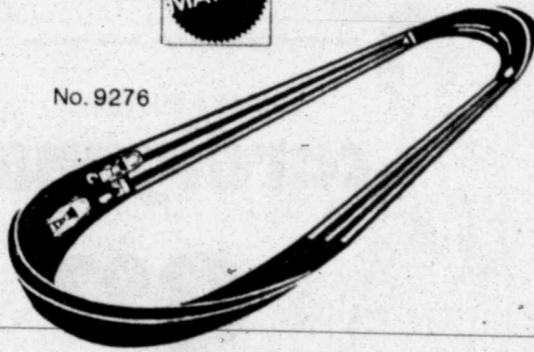
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Comes with 2 Sizzler II electric cars & Super Charger racing label set included plus 180° curves, clips, joiners & instructions.

REG. 19.99

SAVE \$4.00

**15.99**

**LOC BLOC**

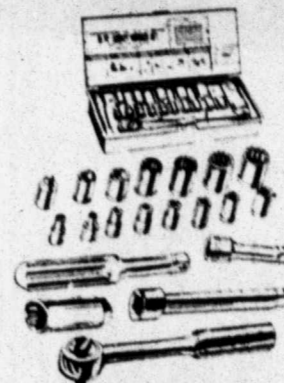
500 PC. SET

#1035

REG. 9.99  
SAVE 2.00

**7.99**

## AUTOMOTIVE



**21-Piece Socket Set**

Combination 3/8" & 1/2" drive socket set in a compact, fitted case. Metric or SAE. Hollywood No. T170.

REG. 11.97

SAVE \$4.00

**7.97**

Hawk No. 719



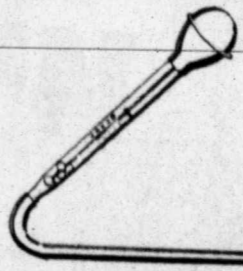
**Timing Light**

D.C. timing light with straight line Xenon bulb to show timing marks with clarity & sharpness.

REG. 19.97

SAVE 7.00

**12.97**



**HOLLYWOOD MINI ANTI-FREEZE TESTER**

**59c**



**DYNAMIC OIL FILTER**

FITS MOST FORDS, CHRYSLERS, & DODGES

REG. 1.47

**99c**

## SPORTING GOODS



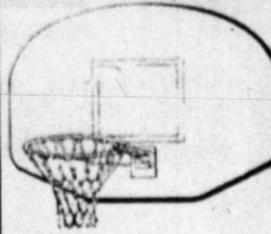
**17" Dart Board**

17" Dartex three color dartboard with English 20 point and bulls eye. 8 darts, plastic divider rim and hook. Rules included.

REG. 4.99

#0287  
SAVE \$1.00

**3.99**



**KENT BACKBOARD & GOAL SET**

REG. 28.99  
SAVE 9.00

**19.99**

LIMITED QUANTITIES-NO RAIN CHECKS



**94.99**

**MARLIN 30/30 6 SHOT, MODEL 338**  
REG. 119.99  
SAVE 25.00



**WINCHESTER 22 WITH SCOPE**

SEMI-AUTOMATIC RIFLE. RUBBER GRIP STOCK, CRISP STYLED FOREARM, ADJUSTABLE OPEN ELEVATOR, REAR SIGHT, & BEAD-POST FRONT SIGHT.

REG. 64.97  
SAVE 15.00

**49.97**

## HARDWARE



**Orbital Sander**

- Double Insulated
- Flush Sands on 3 sides.
- Lightweight.

REG. 14.99  
SAVE \$2.00

**12.99**

**BERNZONATIC**



**PROPANE FUEL FOR HAND TORCHES**

REG. 1.89

**1.59**



**GLOBEMASTER**

ASSTED TOOLS, HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

ONE STAR ..... ★REG. 1.19

**89c**

TWO STAR ..... ★★REG. 2.29

**1.59**

**JUTE TWINE**

10 LB. ROLL

REG. 6.99  
SAVE 3.00

**3.99**



# PRE-THANKSGIVING DISCOUNT HARVEST

Prices effective thru... Saturday



## 20% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SELECTED MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR



**MEN'S OUTERWEAR**  
**14<sup>30</sup> TO 39<sup>90</sup>**  
 Reg. 17.88 to 49.88

Super looks, super savings! Mock leathers, downs, denims, suburbans, skis and a host of other favorites. Lined with pile, quilting, flannel, blanket and wanted Sherpa. All the popular tones and contrasts. Hurry in for best selection. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**BOYS' OUTERWEAR**  
 Reg. 11.96 to 24.96 **9<sup>56</sup> TO 19<sup>96</sup>**

**men's corduroy PANTS**  
**10<sup>39</sup> TO 11<sup>99</sup>**  
 Reg. 12.99 to 14.99

Corduroy, the ideal fabric for fall and winter, in all cotton or polyester/cotton blend. Western, casual or flare styling. Machine washable. Tan, brown, navy, green. Sizes 28 to 38.

**BOYS' CORDUROY JEANS**..... **6<sup>36</sup>**  
 Reg. 7.96

**men's famous WRANGLER JEANS**

**\$12**  
 Reg. \$13 to \$14.50

- Blue 14 oz. 100% cotton
- Shrinkage controlled
- Washes and dries wrinkle and pucker-free
- Sizes 28 to 42

## SUPER VALUES! SUPER SELECTION!

### 'LARGER SIZE' FASHIONS

**SHORT & LONG SLEEVE blouses**  
**6<sup>97</sup>**  
 WOOLCO LOW PRICE  
 ALL THE LATEST LOOKS including blouses, cowl necks and colored styles. Wide assortment of prints, stripes and solid colors in polyester, acetate/nylon and polyester/cotton.  
 SIZES 38-44  
 Styles available may vary from those pictured

**HALF SIZE pantsuits**  
**14<sup>97</sup>**  
 WOOLCO LOW PRICE  
 EXCITING COLLECTION of 2 and 3 piece styles. Dressy looks with wide pajama pants and dress, blouse and tunic length tops. 3 pieces with vests and blazers, blouses and jackets with matching or contrasting pants. Super buys!  
 SIZES 16 1/2 - 24 1/2  
 Styles available may vary from those pictured

**WRAP & BUTTON cardigans**  
**9<sup>97</sup>**  
 WOOLCO LOW PRICE  
 WRAP AND BUTTON FRONT styles with long or 3/4 sleeves, some with self tie belts, some with striped trims. Choice of White, Brown, Rust, Navy and a wide assortment of jacquard patterns.  
 SIZES 40-46  
 Styles available may vary from those pictured

**EASY-CARE shirts**  
**5<sup>97</sup>**  
 WOOLCO LOW PRICE  
 CLASSIC SHORT SLEEVED STYLES with button fronts, pocket detailing, more. Colorful stripes, prints and solid White, Navy, Brown, Rust and Blue.  
 SIZES 38-44  
 Styles available may vary from those pictured

**your choice 2<sup>21</sup>**  
 Reg. \$2.96

**Women's Cozy Slipper**  
 Durable vinyl slipper with fur collar. Padded sole and heel. Design on vamp. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10.



**2<sup>21</sup> disney slippers**  
 Reg. 2.96

Soft furry uppers on padded soles. Many characters to choose from. Children's sizes.

**Women's Furry Scuffs**  
 Acrylic fur one piece vamp. A positive luxury feel and look. Padded sole and heel. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10.

## CHECK THESE GREAT STOREWIDE SPECIALS! COME EARLY AND SAVE!

**Men's T-Shirts & Briefs**  
**1<sup>77</sup>**  
 Pkg. of 2  
 Irregulars of famous brand. 2 to a package. Small thru Xlarge.

**Men's Turtle Neck Shirts**  
**4<sup>44</sup>**  
 Reg. 5.96  
 100% Nylon absolute carefree wash and wear. Assorted colors. Sizes small thru Xlarge.

**Children's Quilted Vest**  
**9<sup>88</sup>**  
 Reg. 10.97  
 Sizes small, medium and large. 100% nylon shell quilted-100% polyester lining 100% nylon reversible. Yellow/blue, red/bone & green/blue.

**Ladies Quilted Vest**  
**14<sup>88</sup>**  
 Reg. 15.97  
 Sizes small, medium and large. 100% nylon shell and lining with 100% polyester quilting. Blue with orange, green with yellow, beige with brown.

**Mens Wallabee**  
**7<sup>88</sup>**  
 Reg. 10.96  
 Low or high top style. Genuine leather upper. Mens and boys sizes.

**Men's Desert Boots**  
**6<sup>88</sup>**  
 Reg. 9.96  
 Comfortable genuine leather uppers on gum rubber soles. Boys sizes also available.

**Underneats With Cotton Inset**  
**97¢**  
 • Panty and hose in one comfy garment

**Fleeco Lined Loafer Sock**  
**97¢**  
 • Orlon/acrylic/stretch nylon blend; fits 9-11

Charge It! AT WOOLCO  
 • TIME PAYMENT LAYAWAY PLANS  
 • CASH PURCHASES  
 EASY WAYS TO BUY AT WOOLCO

SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM To 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
**3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue**  
**Lubbock, Texas**

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!  
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!  
 REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED



# Woolco

We want to be your favorite store

# PRE-THANKSGIVING DISCOUNT HARVEST

Prices effective thru... Saturday



**Arlington 18-PIECE PUNCH SET**  
**3<sup>97</sup>**

Serves 8 • 6 Qt. Bowl, 8 Cups, Hangers & Ladle.



**stainless steel SERVICE FOR 8**  
**24<sup>97</sup>** 50 PC.

• Eight 6-pc. place settings plus 2 tablespoons

**Solid Pine Decorator Tables**

**\$57<sup>00</sup>** Each

Classic colonial styling. Double lacquer finish. Hand rubbed.

A. Lamp table 20"x27"x21"  
B. Cocktail Table 20"x48"x16"  
C. Dough Box Table 20"x25"x25"




**45-pc. PORCELAIN DINNERWARE SET**  
**47<sup>97</sup>**

- 8 ea. dinner, salad, bread/butter plates, cups, saucers
- 1 ea. platter, salad bowl, covered sugar, creamer
- Choice of 3 patterns




**extra bulky YARN ASSORT.**  
**2 for \$3**

- Use for macrame, braiding, crocheting, knitting
- 3-ply 100% acrylic
- 210 feet



**14<sup>88</sup>**  
**20-PC. IRONSTONE DINNERWARE**

- 40-10 in. Dinner Plates, 4 salad plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 soup bowls
- Oven proof and chip resistant.

**3-Pc. Living Room Group**

**340<sup>00</sup>** Reg. 389.95

Sofa, chair and recliner. Soft vinyl covered. Tan, rust and oxblood colors.



**magic chef HAMBURGER MAKER**  
**9<sup>97</sup>** LIMIT 1

- For single hamburger or sandwich
- Non-stick cooking surface

**removable pot 5.5 QT. SLOW COOKER**  
**19<sup>97</sup>**

- Easy new way to cook stews, soups, meats
- Serve in removable ceramic pot
- Woodgrain or honey gold




**hartz FUN CITY**  
**12<sup>88</sup>**

- Keeps small animals active, healthy and happy. • Easy to clean.



**24-pc. regency WINE SET**  
**15<sup>97</sup>**

- Stemmed glasses
- 8 ea. 5 1/2 oz. champagne, 8 oz. wine, 11 oz. goblet

**ART SUPPLIES**

**folding WOOD EASEL** **4<sup>97</sup>**

- Adjustable canvas holder
- Lightweight but sturdy

**"dooley" DRAWING TABLE** **29<sup>97</sup>**

- Adjustable heights and table top angles
- 24"x32" drawing surface
- Ideal for students and artists

**solid oak STUDIO EASEL** **69<sup>97</sup>**

- Sturdy upright easel
- Height adjustment, built-in palette holder
- Folds flat for storage

**hard maple FRENCH BOX EASEL** **99<sup>95</sup>**

- Adjustable canvas holder, metal-lined drawer, telescoping legs
- Folds to 16"x20"

**oil painting set IN CARRY CASE** **29<sup>95</sup>**

- Basic color and white
- With mixing mediums, brushes, knife and thinner

**acrylic paint set IN CARRY CASE** **28<sup>95</sup>**

- Basic colors and white
- Mixing mediums, palette, brushes and knife



**PLAYSKOOL TOYS**

**BLISTER PAK ASSORTMENT** **2<sup>76</sup>**

**BLOCK ASSORTMENT** **1<sup>76</sup>**

**STACKING ASSORTMENT** **1<sup>46</sup>**

**BIG YELLOW TAXI** **10<sup>96</sup>**

**DISNEY PUZZLE** **2<sup>66</sup>**

**HIDE 'N SEEK CARS** **5<sup>96</sup>**




**permanent press LACE TABLECLOTH**  
**8<sup>88</sup>**

- 85% cotton/15% polyester Nottingham lace
- Oblongs: 54x70", 60x80", 70x90", 70x108"
- 60x80" oval, 70" round



**BEAN BAG CHAIR**  
**12<sup>88</sup>**

- Adjusts to any position.
- Great colors.



**frost & tip BY CLAIROL**  
**2<sup>97</sup>**

- Contains everything you need to frost or tip hair



**2-lb. bag of DELICIOUS NUTS**  
**1<sup>77</sup>** YOUR CHOICE

- English walnuts or mixed nuts including brazils



**1 1/2-lb. tinned FRUIT CAKE**  
**1<sup>17</sup>**

- In reusable Blue Florintin
- Traditional treat



**eveready ALKALINE BATTERIES**

**1<sup>99</sup>** Pack of 2 "D" batteries  
**2<sup>79</sup>** Pack of 4 "AA" batteries  
**1<sup>29</sup>** Pack of 2 "C" batteries

**9x12" FELT SQUARES** **7 for \$1**

- Ideal for crafts and Christmas decorations
- Red, green and white



**large french dried FLORAL BOUQUET** **2 for \$3**

- For lovely flower arrangements

**8-qt. bunyon's POTTING SOIL** **98¢**

- 88-Qt. sterile, odorless soil.

**water repellent RAIN/SHINE 27" SCARVES** **3<sup>97</sup>**

- 100% polyester
- For rain or shine

**CHECK THESE GREAT STOREWIDE SPECIALS! COME EARLY AND SAVE!**



**Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap** **77¢** LIMIT 2

- 18"x25 feet
- Dozens of uses



**Tinned Cookies** **1<sup>99</sup>** YOUR CHOICE

- 1 lb. Americana butter cookies
- 20 oz. Gay 90 Bandstand cookie assortment



**2-Ply Paper Towels** **2 for \$1**

- 120 sheets
- Assorted colors



**200 Ft. & 100' Extra Glad Wrap** **77¢** LIMIT 2

- Crystal clear polyethylene
- Includes 100 ft. bonus



**4-Pack G.E. Bulbs** **1<sup>49</sup>** LIMIT 2

- Soft white
- 60, 75, 100 watts

**3 1/2 Lb. Can Spanish Peanuts** **2<sup>97</sup>** LIMIT 1

- Vacuum packed
- Great party fare


**6-Roll Pack Toilet Tissue** **97¢** LIMIT 2

- 2-ply facial quality
- Assorted colors

**Bronze Can 10 Oz. Can Right Guard** **1<sup>57</sup>** LIMIT 2

- New environmental formula

**IT'S EASY TO SHOP WOOLCO**



**Time Payment and Layaway Plans Available**

**SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM To 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY**

**3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue Lubbock, Texas**

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!**

REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLABLY REFUNDED

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Urban Plan Proposed By Parker

By JACK KEEVER
AUSTIN (AP) — "One rotten apple in the barrel" — or, in this case, one dilapidated house in the neighborhood — "starts all the other homes going down," says Sen. Carl Parker.

Parker, chairman of a Senate subcommittee studying housing for the poor and elderly, posed the possibility Tuesday of young couples using elbow grease instead of money to acquire a house.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, proposed that the three-member subcommittee look at "urban homesteading," where government agencies would take over deserted houses in older neighborhoods and "offer them to people who want to live there for a period of time."

The new residents, Parker said, would be required to fix up the places according to local ordinances.

This would permit couples "to earn a house through work" rather than having to make a \$5,000-\$6,000 down payment, he said.

Such a program, he said, possibly would need an amendment to the state constitution.

Carter also suggested that the subcommittee "see if it would be feasible" to grant homestead tax exemptions to multi-family dwellings for the elderly, as well as single-family residences.

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said the subcommittee should consider methods for establishing law and order in public housing projects. One in West Dallas, he said, "looks like Berlin after a bombing raid."

"It's one thing to have housing," Clower said, "but it's another thing to have it secure."

The subcommittee's report is due when the legislature convenes in 1979. Parker proposed that it contain pictures to dramatize the housing plight of some Texans.

In Uvalde, Gov. Dolph Briscoe's hometown, "you don't see inner-city decay," Parker said.

A 1977 resolution directs the subcommittee to study "methods by which local governments can make housing available to the elderly and the poor."

"That gives us a broad license to investigate," Parker said.

The subcommittee will probably start, it was indicated, with a two-day trip to Washington to talk to federal officials the second week in December.

Seven Killed In Air Crash

GREENSBORO, Ala. (AP) — Seven people, five of them from Mobile, Ala., died Tuesday night in the explosion of a new airplane being flown for prospective buyers.

"It looked like it came straight down," State Trooper Billy Bozeman said.

The dead were identified by Mercury Freight Lines in Mobile as Clarence Levi, 66, Mercury president, his wife Doris Levi, 50; W.A. Jernigan, 48, a company vice president; Tom Harrell, 42, the firm's auditor; Jack Hunnicutt, 28, a company pilot; Robert Cardinal Jr., 56, a president of Dixie Air Inc., of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the pilot, George Tusk, 32, of Atlanta.

The twin-engine plane, with fewer than 100 hours of flight time, was being demonstrated for the Mercury people, who were considering buying it.

The plane plummeted into a wooded area in west central Alabama, and the bodies were badly charred.

Bozeman said the explosion was heard in Greensboro, about six miles away.

Sheriff Hubert Colvin of Hale County said one wing landed more than half a mile from the fuselage and that the wreckage was scattered over a two-mile area.

The explosion was seen 25 miles away at Moundville.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Brett Collins of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 9:51 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Miller of 3811 26th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 2:45 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Cook of 7502 Ave. H No. 310 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 1 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Higgs of 4514 55th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 8:23 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hedrick of 4611 77th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/4 ounces at 1:08 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of 4630 55th Dr. No. 145 on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 3:05 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Davis of 1825 Manhattan on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 12:16 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Olivarez of 321 N. Ave. R on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 9:37 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Prudence Subia of 2814 Emily St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 5:10 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Perry of 3406 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 5:11 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of 3406 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 5:11 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

Dow Jones Drops To 840.09

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in active trading today, bogging down again after Tuesday's upturn.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 4.62 on Tuesday, dropped back 2.49 to 840.09 by noon today.

But advances held a slight lead over declines among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The economic news was similarly mixed. Late Tuesday the Federal Reserve Board reported that industrial production registered a sluggish 0.3 percent increase in October.

Today the Commerce Department listed a 1.3 percent rise in personal income last month for the sharpest gain since March.

Columbia Pictures dropped 1/4 to 18 1/2 in active trading. Some analysts have suggested recently that the stock might be vulnerable to a letdown after a sharp rise in recent months on high hopes for the company's new film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks dropped 0.7 to 52.65. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .09 at 118.68.

Volume on the Big Board totalled 11.03 million shares by noon today against 10.15 million at the same point Tuesday.

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes stocks like AC, AMF, ASA, ABB, etc.

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Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following companies, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold.

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Includes companies like AGF, Acor, Advint, etc.

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You like football?



NEW YORK (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade is off the plants as of 11:35 a.m. (beef trade Texas Panhandle, northwest Oklahoma and New Mexico). Few loads choice 4 steer beef 1.00 lower, but trends all classes steer beef not established. Packers reported limited interest from all areas.

Over-all price situation still unsettled. Sales reported on 3 loads carcass beef, no primal cuts.

Steer beef (3 loads): choice 4 600-900 lbs. 60.25/100 lbs.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange Noon Index.

Table with columns: Market, Index, Change. Includes Market, Industrial, Transportation, Utility, Finance.

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Livestock

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Have we got football for you!

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26 Energy Meets Slated By PUC

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas Public Utility Commission will conduct a series of 26 workshops on energy conservation across the state, chairman George Cowden announced Tuesday.

Cowden said the purpose of the meetings is to encourage utilities and lending institutions to finance loans to help consumers make energy saving home improvements.

The workshops will be held in 26 counties across the state, with the first meeting in Lubbock on Nov. 17.

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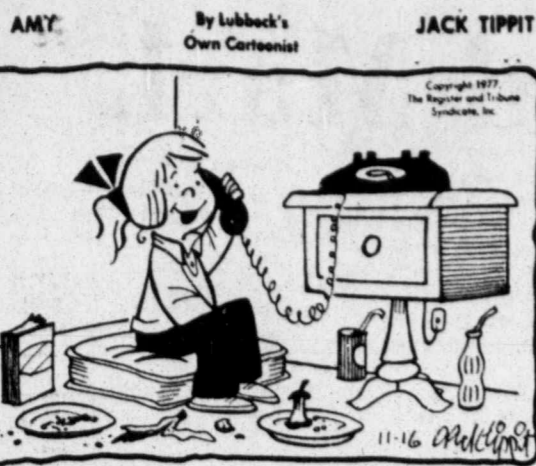
Tate Appointed To Department

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe Tuesday named G.L. Tate of Corpus Christi commissioner of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards.

Tate will replace Jackie St. Clair in the \$28,700-a-year post. Tate was business manager of Local No. 278 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

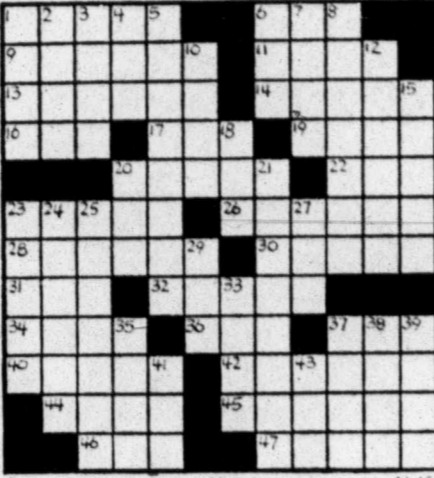
AMT, FUNNY, NANCY, THE WIZARD, PEANUT BAMA



AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIE

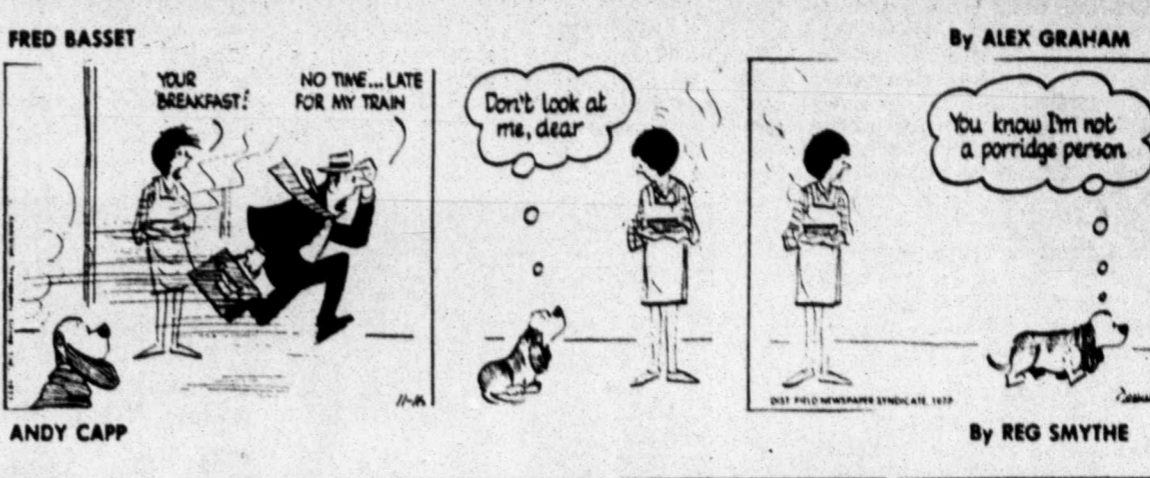
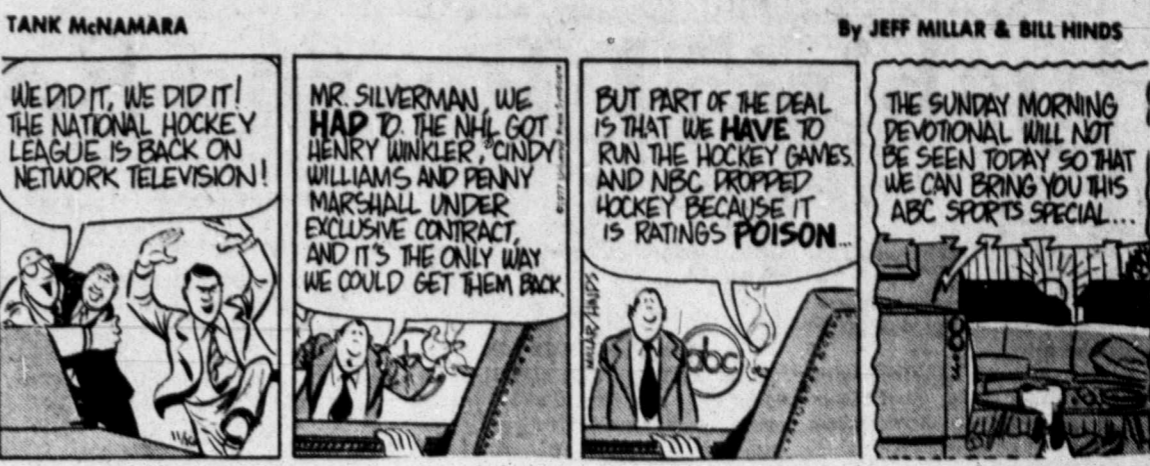
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Pivotal
6. Roll of bank notes
9. Degraded
11. Melted
13. Flautist
14. Pastimes
15. Lineman
17. Propeller
19. Left comb form
20. Elder
22. Relative
23. Violet ketone

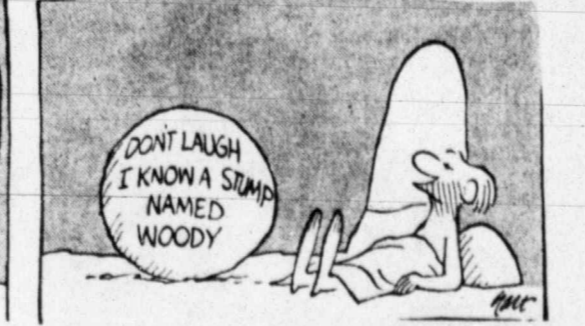


Part time 20 min AP Newfeatures 11 15

- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
ACROSS: 1. LOSER, 2. SARTOR, 3. ENATES, 4. REINS, 5. TEN, 6. PAS, 7. EON, 8. SILOS, 9. WIG, 10. LO, 11. AT, 12. RIO, 13. SOLID, 14. DUA, 15. NAB, 16. DID, 17. TRACKED, 18. GAR, 19. STEGE, 20. DEPUTE, 21. PONERA, 22. AILED, 23. ANADEM, 24. NEEDS
DOWN: 1. Painted bunting, 2. Japanese coin, 3. Used in cooking, 4. King of Judah, 5. Otorous, 6. Tetter, 7. Bedouin's headband, 8. Possession law, 9. Defunct, 10. Contrivance, 11. Staid, 12. Legal action, 13. Alone, 14. Responsive, 15. Utopian, 16. Musical show, 17. Simple wind instrument, 18. Horse county, 19. Test, 20. Of aircraft, 21. Dyer's apparatus, 22. Vein of ear, 23. Hebrew lyre, 24. Occident, 25. Bidy, 26. Blend



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL COMICS



Apple in the dilapidated neighborhood... down... subcom... and... instead... used that... look at... government... deserted... offer... there for... d... would... according... to earn a... having... payment... possibly... the state... subcom... able... to... as to mul... as well... said the... methods... in public... Dallas, he... bombing... Clow... to have it... due when... Parker... ctures to... of some... e's home... y decay... e subcom... which local... available... e to inves... ably start... day trip to... officials the... ed... h... p... Seven... mobile, Ala... plation of a... prospective... ight down... said... by Mercury... Lawrence Levi... wife Doris... a company... ll. 42, the... cutt. 28, a... anal Jr., 56... in Tuscaloosa... Stock, 32, of... fewer than... being dem... people, who... a wooded... na, and the... n was heard... away... Dale County... than half a... d that the... a two-mile... miles away... ons... elland on birth... ounces at 9.51... \$501 9th St. on... 8 ounces at... 24th St. on the... 2 ounces at... Ave. 14 No. 310... 8 1/4 ounces at... \$ 55th St. on the... ounces at 8.23... 77th St. on the... ounds, 13 1/4... ary's Hospital... 30 55th Dr., no... 5 pounds 14... St. Mary's Hos... Manhattan on... 14 ounces at... 21 N. Ave. R on... ounds 8 ounces... ospital... 2814 Emily St.,... 5 1/4 ounces at... # Box 3290, on... 5 1/2 ounces at... of 1809 E. Am... pounds at 9.15... of 309 George... ounds 2 ounce... Hospital... 43rd St. on the... 1/2 ounces at 3... 41st St. on the... ounces at 4.41... 36th St. on the... ounces at 5.11

# Rush's 51 Points Set Southland Mark

Lon Mason canned 22 points and Mark Pope added 18 points as the Abernathy Antelopes scored a 68-51 victory over Hale Center as high school basketball action picked up Tuesday night.

The game was a season opener for both teams. Rodney Keaton scored 20 points to lead Hale Center.

In an overtime game, Hale Center girls nudged Abernathy 61-59. Terri Henry scored 28 points for the winners. Rhonda Burgess scored 18 for Hale Center.

Stacy Rush scored a school-record 51 points as host Southland crushed Wellman girls 74-48. The win evened Southland's record at 2-2. Nikki Reine scored 26 points for Wellman.

Southland boys won 50-44, with Frankie Valdez scoring 18 points. Louis Arriola canned 20 points for Wellman.

## Class AAAA

### MONAHANS VICTORIOUS

Monahans edged Odessa 72-69 behind the 35-point effort of Clifton Smith. Danny Wright led Odessa with 26 points. Monahans is 1-0. Odessa is 0-1.

## Class AA

### SILVERTON WINS TWO

The Silverton girls defeated Lockney 50-36. Twila Wood led Silverton with 34 points. Debra Hrbacek topped Lockney with 16. Silverton is 4-0.

The Silverton boys topped Lockney 67-47. Jackie Vaughn scored 41 points to lead the winners, while Tom Reedely topped Lockney with 18. Silverton is 1-1.

### IDALOU GIRLS TRIUMPH

Idalou's girls won their first game of the season, 59-56 over Frenship. Arinda Speer's 36 points led the winners while Tonya Ivie's 28 topped the Frenship scorers, now 0-1.

### MULESHOE TAKES TWO

Muleshoe's boys and girls both opened seasons successfully against Bovina. The boys won 58-34 behind Billy Vinson's 14 points. Roy and Gerald Shelby each had 8 for the losers. The girls won 52-39 as Shelby Dunham headed the winners with 23 while Belinda Shelby had 17 for Bovina.

### DIMMIT OPENS WITH WIN

Dimmitt's boys opened the season by blasting Channing 73-40. Mark Summers led the winners with 16 while Tim Price paced Channing (3-1) with 20.

Channing's girls (4-0 for the year) downed Dimmitt 60-44 as Kathy Cribbs and Terri Manley scored 21 points apiece for the winners and Lori Dyer led Dimmitt with 19.

### OLTON OPENS STRONG

Olton Bopped Tulia's girls 57-39 in the

## Sul Ross State Outlasts Chaps In First Tilt

ALPINE (Special) — Sul Ross State blistered the nets for a 90 per cent field-goal shooting effort in the first half and held on to nip Lubbock Christian College 95-93 Tuesday night.

The hot shooting allowed the winners to lead through most of the first half and carry a 53-48 edge into the locker room at halftime. Sul Ross finished the night at 67 per cent with 36 of 64 from the field.

The Chaparrals led 2-0 at the outset but trailed by 10 points through much of the second half.

Vic Flores and Robert Sekal paced the winners with 25 and 12 points respectively. Mike Kahler and Mike Wrinkle headed the LCC attack with 17 and 16 points each.

LCC outbounded Sul Ross 40-35.

The two teams meet again Friday night in the LCC Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

LCC	fg-fga	ft-fra	reb	pf	tp
Doudney	2-3	0-0	1	2	4
Waltz	7-5	7-2	0	2	5
Loriman	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Walker	3-9	0-0	3	2	6
Cobb	2-6	0-0	2	1	4
Norris	3-4	0-0	2	0	4
Kahler	8-12	1-2	7	4	17
Watterson	3-3	4-5	5	5	10
Boskner	0-1	2-4	1	3	2
Miles	4-8	2-3	0	1	10
Sampy	4-9	4-4	6	2	12
Wrinkle	6-15	4-6	11	4	16
Totals	37-74	19-30	40	27	93

Sul Ross	fg-fga	ft-fra	reb	pf	tp
Blair	4-8	1-2	4	2	9
Reidie	2-8	3-4	2	5	7
Hughes	7-10	5-8	8	4	19
Flores	10-17	5-8	3	4	25
Sekal	4-6	4-8	10	2	12
Jackson	1-3	0-0	3	1	2
Wendel	2-3	0-0	3	4	4
Enriquez	6-9	0-0	2	1	12
Williams	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Bryant	0-1	5-8	1	2	5
Goodner	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Totals	36-64	22-36	25	28	95

Lubbock Christian 48-45 — 93  
Sul Ross State 53-42 — 95

## Wayland Captures Win Over Indians

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Gene Strickland and Mike Hull each scored 20 points Tuesday night to lead Wayland Baptist to an 86-75 season-opening victory over McMurry.

Nicky Martin and David Nelson led the Indians with 19 points apiece.

McMurry helped its demise by committing 21 turnovers.

The Wayland Queen Bees defeated McMurry 61-41 in an earlier contest.

### WAYLAND vs. McMURRY 75

McMurry—Martin 25-18, Nelson 17-18, Cruse 4-10, Woolen 3-11, Mackey 2-15, Baum 2-0-4, Courtney 1-1-3, Crocker 0-2-2, Byers 1-0-2, Totals 79-127.

### WAYLAND—Strickland 10-1-21, Hull 9-2-20,

Young 3-4-8, Irving 3-1-2, Burson 2-2-4, Schneider 2-2-4, Burnett 2-1-5, Bridges 2-0-4, Seale 2-0-4, Kimball 1-1-3, Warren 0-2-2, Totals 86-75.

### Halftime: Wayland 46, McMurry 29. Total Fouls:

M, W, 30. Fouled Out: Cruse, Mackey, Nelson, Crocker, Irving, Burson.

### NMJC vs. WAYLAND JV'S

NMJC—Watson 2-2-16, Bodhaine 2-0-4, Massenborg 0-1-13, Saxton 0-2-2, Morgan 3-3-16, Bowers 1-3-3, Bridgforth 4-4-12, Williams 1-0-2, George 0-2-2, Eubank 3-1-7, Black 2-2-4, Totals 34-20-88.

WBC—Wilson 1-4-4, Noel 2-0-4, Warren 4-0-6, Bridges 1-0-2, Hubbard 9-5-23, Grant 2-2-6, Ord 5-2-12, Mote 10-4-24, Totals 34-17-85.

Halftime—NMJC 44, WBC 42. Total fouls—NMJC 21, WBC 26. Fouled out—Massenborg, Morgan, Bridges, Thurman.

season opener for both teams. Melonie Whitten and Dusty Kinnison guided Olton with 38 and 13 points respectively. Debra Blankenship topped Tulia's scorers with 29.

## Class A

### NEW DEAL GIRLS WIN

Shari and Vicki Teal scored 24 points each to lead New Deal to a 68-42 victory over Kress. Kayleen Harris topped Kress with 24. New Deal is 1-0, while Kress is 0-1.

### SPLIT PAIR

The Klondike girls defeated New Home 85-54. Paige Echols had 37 points for Klondike, while D.J. Hiracheta had 32 for New Home. New Home is 2-2.

The New Home boys topped Klondike 55-54. Marty McClintock had 18 points for the winners, while Jerry Riley had 16 for Klondike. New Home is 1-1.

### JAYTON GIRLS WIN

Brigitte Hamilton poured in 39 points as Jayton's girls clobbered Crosbyton 75-45 at Jayton. The winners now stand 4-1 while Crosbyton falls to 0-1. L'rae Cornelius led the losers with 20 points.

## Class B

### MATADORS TAKE TWO

Motley County defeated Valley 62-45 in the girls game. Pamela Pitts led the Matadors with 20 points. Sharise Price topped Valley with 28. Motley County is 2-0. Motley County's boys defeated Val-

ley 50-45. Ricky Turner led the winners with 14 points, and Kenny Chandler sparked Valley with 14. Motley County is 1-0. Valley is 0-1.

### COTTON CENTER SURVIVES

Cotton Center nipped Three Way 54-52 to even each team's boys record at 1-1. Waylon Ashby of Cotton Center and Ken Eubanks of Three Way led their respective teams with 18 points each.

Three Way smashed Cotton Center 90-54 in the girls game for the third straight win without a loss. Princess Parkman paced the winners with 31 points while Cindy Sageer had 29 for Cotton Center, now 0-3.

### MEADOW BOYS WIN

A trio of Martin Blair, Cliff Bingham

and Frankie Biaz paced Meadow's 68-61 victory over Anton with 18, 18 and 16 points, respectively. Scot Goen and Ray Stone headed Anton's effort with 18 and 14 points, respectively.

Anton edged Meadow 48-45 in the girls game as Nancy Herrin scored 22 points for the winners and Lori Curtis had 21 for Anton.

### GRADY BOYS WIN

Grady's boys edged Ira 60-57, while Grady's girls drubbed Ira 60-41. Mark Tate led Grady with 18 points while David Mosley paced Ira with 14. Grady's girls received Faye Welch's 45-point effort for the victory while Donna Layne topped Ira scorers with 20 points. Grady's boys are 2-0 while the girls are 2-2.

### SMYER WINS TWICE

Smyer's girls topped Loop 57-15. Cindy Burleson had 18 points for Smyer. Deon Smith led Loop with nine. Both teams are 1-2.

Smyer's boys won over Loop 58-46. Oscar Garza led the winners with 21 points. Gilbert Basquez sparked Loop with 18. Smyer is 1-1. Loop is 0-2.

### DAWSON, WHITEFACE SPLIT

Dawson boys nipped Whiteface 60-57 with Roger Bennett scoring 23 points and Mark Pye adding 18. R. Seahon hit and D. Fietz 19 for Whiteface, now 0-1. Dawson is 2-0.

Whiteface girls triumphed 54-23, as D. Robers accounted for 19 points. S. Howard had 15 for Dawson, now 0-4.

# Introducing the solution.

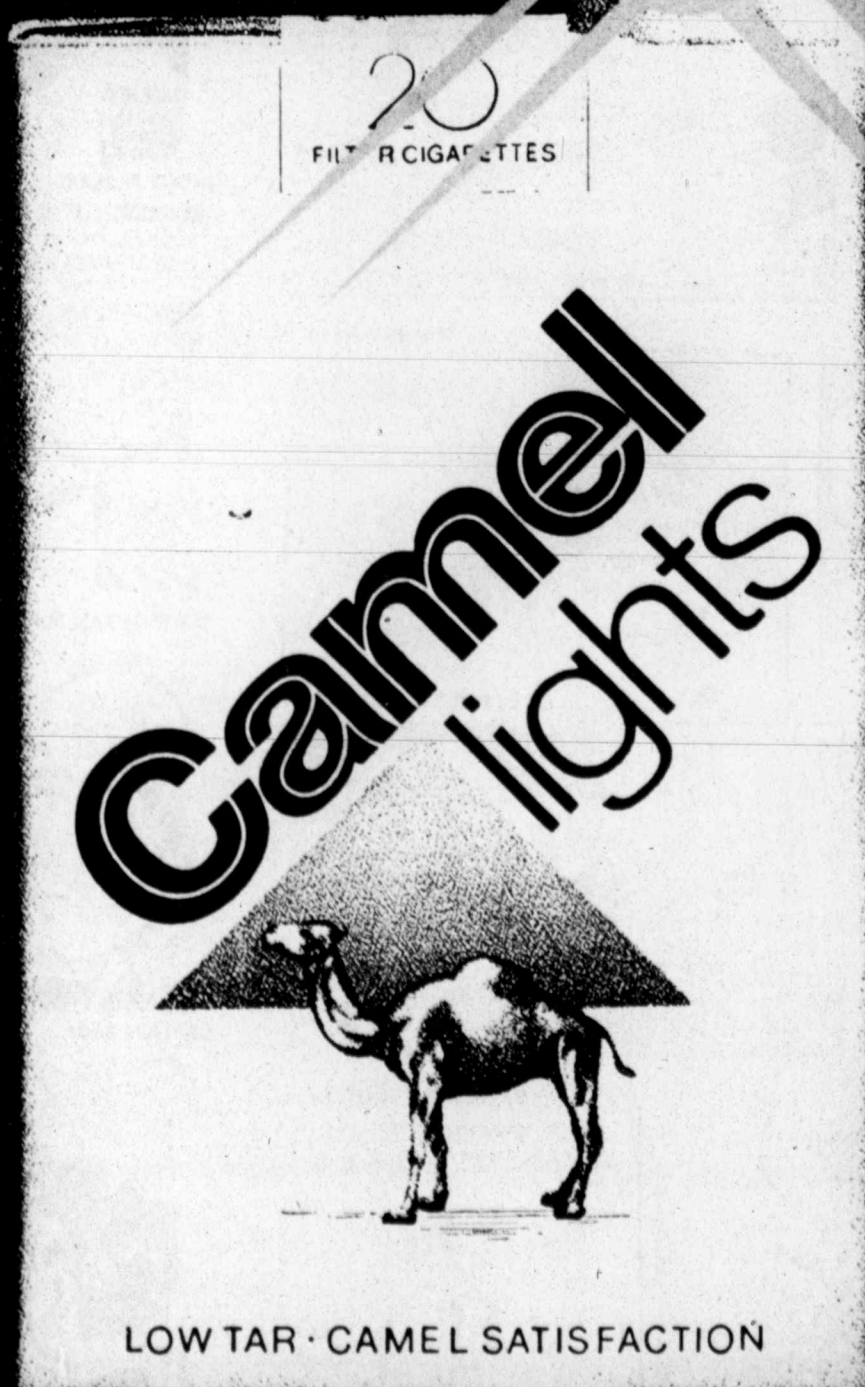
The low tar/low taste problem...solved!

Camel Lights deliver the real satisfaction no other low tar cigarette can. But, then, no other low tar is a Camel.

It starts with the richer-tasting Camel blend. Reformulated for low tar filter smoking. The result: a rich, rewarding, truly satisfying taste.

The name says it all. All the flavor and satisfaction that's been missing in low tar cigarettes. This one delivers. Because this one's a Camel. Put the solution in your hands.

New Camel Lights



LOW TAR · CAMEL SATISFACTION

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.